Weather
Unseasonably warm, high in 70s. Chance of showers tonight and Monday. Continued warm Monday, variable cloudiness and chance of rain.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd YEAR NO. 17 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1974 72 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING
East Carolina last night won it's third straight Southern Conference game, 70-67 over William & Mary. See story page B-1.

Congress Opens Monday, Faces Heavy Load

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The second session of the 93rd Congress opens Monday, faced with the possible impeachment trial and ouster of President Nixon.

An ardous legislative workload faces Congress, but the election-year session will be dominated by the first serious impeachment move since the presidency of Andrew Johnson.

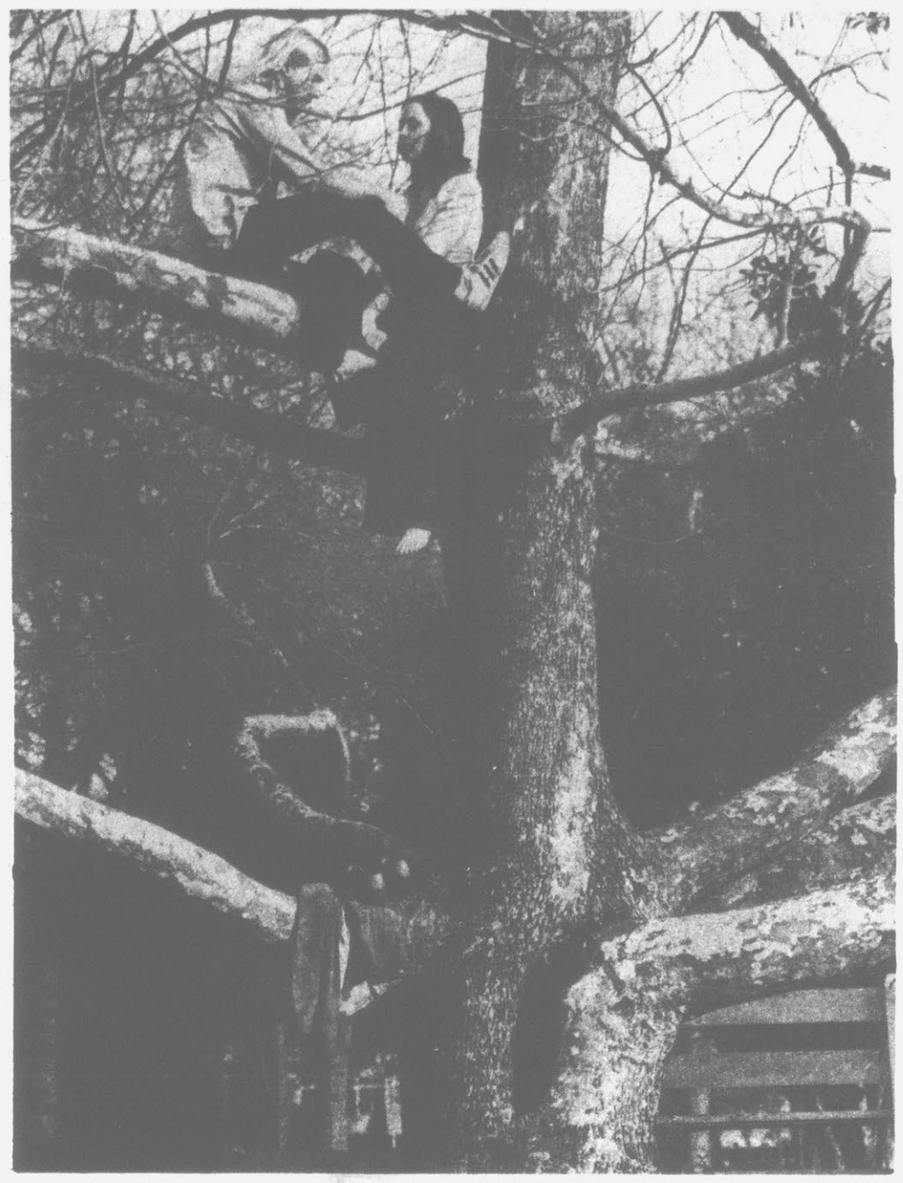
Major legislation in the fields of energy, wage-price controls, trade, no-fault insurance, tax reform, national health insurance, political campaign reform, housing, mass transit, and pension reform plus the annual battle of the budget are waiting for the members of Congress returning from a one-month recess.

A hoped for signal from the voters on the question of Nixon's impeachment failed to materialize during the recess, leaving House members no surer about what course to take than before they left Dec. 22.

"I think the story was before we left for Christmas, the recess, that was going to be the determining period, that everyone would come back with a clear message from the American people as to whether or not they wanted the President to resign or be impeached or continue," Sen. William E. Brock, R-Tenn., said. "There's no clear message ... the condition still seems to be up in the air."

Survey after survey, including one by UPI, showed that American voters were unhappy with Nixon, dismayed by the Watergate scandals, but undecided on impeachment.

But the UPI survey showed deep concern about the energy crisis, a mood certain to be reflected in congressional votes this year. The victims may well by the major oil companies, whose activities have been traditionally inviolate.



JUNE IN JANU'.RY. . .weather in Greenville for the past couple of weeks is bringing out spring fever early this year. Typical reaction to the warm days is that of two ECU students, who climbed a sycamore tree on campus. At left is junior Ernie Holzworth of Pittsburgh, Pa. and freshman Barbara Egerton of Littleton. N.C. (Reflector photo by Carl Tyer)

News Briefs

Soviet Diplomats Expelled

HONG KONG (UPI) — Five Soviet diplomats, expelled as spies, left China Saturday after Peking government made a strong protest to the Soviet government gainst espionage activities of its embassy staff in the Chinese capital.

The Chinese charged the Soviets were guilty of abusing diplomatic privileges and of "utter hypocrisy" in their claims that they wished to improve strained Sino-Soviet relations.

The New China News Agency (NCNA), monitored in Hong Kong, said first secretary V.I. Marchenko and his wife, third secretary U.A. Semenov and his wife, and A.A. Kolosov, interpreter of the office of the Soviet military attache were declared personae non gratae after they were caught red-handed engaging in espionage by Chinese public security personnel and militiamen.

The official agency said a protest note was sent to Soviet ambassador to China V.S. Talstikov Saturday morning and the Soviet diplomats left China in the afternoon.

Skylab Gyroscope Falters

By BRUCE E. HICKS

HOUSTON (UPI) — A control gyroscope in the Skylab space ship faltered three times in nearly 12 hours Saturday, its worst spell of "hiccups" of any day in space.

The first "hiccup" of the day was while the crewmen slept, at 4:22 a.m. EDT. The second came at 11 a.m. and the third at 3:49 p.m.

The final wavering lasted two hours.

The hiccups at one time occurred every few days, then increased to every day and by Saturday were occurring every few hours.

Mission control still hoped that lower temperatures the rest of the journey would solve the problem and prevent the essential gyroscope from failing completely.

Fog Hampers Search

PILOTTOWN, La. (UPI) — A layer of fog on the Mississippi River Saturday hampered the search for 14 missing seamen and firefighting efforts against two ships set afire by a collision.

The ships, the tanker Key Trader carrying 152,000 barrels of home heating oil, and the ore carrier Baune collided Friday at the mouth of the Mississippi. Two crewmen are known dead.

Coast Guard firefighting crews Friday night and early Saturday put out fires which ranged a mile down the surface of the river because of the floating, burning fuel oil. However, both ships continued to burn Saturday.

In the first hours of the accident, 61 crewmen were saved, either by climbing onto rescue boats or swinging into Coast Guard helicopters.

The Key Trader spewed black smoke and sometimes gave off burning oil. The Baune was smoking from her engine room.

Four Coast Guard cutters were on scene conducting traffic on the river, which was closed for a time because of the emergency and helping fight the fires on the ships.

Both vessels were leaking oil into the water.

Belgian Government Resigns

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Belgium's 22nd postwar government resigned Saturday in a coalition breakup caused by the collapse of a Belgo-Iranian oil refinery deal.

King Baudouin accepted the resignation of Premier Edmond Leburton and his Socialist, Social Christian and Liberal coalition. The King asked Leburton to continue in office until a new cabinet is formed.

A royal place spokesman said the king would begin political consultation Monday but political leaders immediately began a series of party meetings.

Socialist ministers said that only new elections could bring clarity to the dissensions among the coalition partners.

Social Christian and Liberal spokesmen contested this, saying the three-party coalition which controls 162 seats of the 212-seat Parliament was still the best formula.

The crisis was caused by the collapse of a joint Belgian-Iranian plan to build an oil refinery in Belgium's Liege province.

The $275 million Ibramco oil refining project was decided in principle in December, 1972. It was called off by Iran when the Social Christians requested further negotiations to obtain guarantees on supply and competitive prices.

Gunman Held 13 Hostages

By JAMES L. OVERTON

HOUSTON (UPI) — A gunman surprised by employes during a predawn grocery burglary held 13 persons hostage for nearly 10 hours Saturday, then fled with three of them before police captured him 30 miles north of the city.

One of the hostages, a woman, was wounded during the flight north along U.S. 59. The bandit was captured in Patton Village, a community northeast of Houston.

A second woman and Police Lt. W. C. Doss, 62, both held since the incident began at 7:45 a.m. CDT and taken for the high-speed ride, were unharmed. The wounded woman was taken by ambulance to a hospital. Her wound was undetermined.

Police Inspector Harry Caldwell confirmed by radio that the capture had been made. Earlier reports that the officer had been injured were incorrect, he said.

The patrol car carrying the four left the Kroger store shortly after 5 p.m. CDT. The 10 other hostages were left unharmed at the store.

Former Bunny Told To Go

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A former Playboy Bunny, sharing the $135,000 home of a meat company executive after his wife moved out, was to pack up and leave Saturday on orders of a county court judge.

Morris Passon, attorney for ex-bunny Gregory Fullerton, said the dark-haired 24-year-old will be out of the home within 24 hours.

The ruling by Montgomery County Judge John Henry came Friday in a $1 million suit filed by Mrs. Shirley Klayman against her husband, Herman, part owner of I. Klayman & Co., a meat packing firm in Philadelphia.

Klayman's estranged wife charged she was driven from the home and prevented from returning to visit her 13-year-old son, Steven, the youngest of three children, by "strong-armed men" hired by her husband.

France Floats The Franc

By ARTHUR HERMAN

PARIS (UPI) — Fighting to protect its economy against spiraling oil prices, France announced Saturday it would let the franc float against the rest of the world's currencies in a move that was received with dismay by its partners in the Common Market.

"This action increases our freedom of action in directing our economic policy," Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said after a 95-minute special cabinet meeting presided over by President Georges Pompidoi.

"The primary national duty from now on is to export, to always export more so as to re-establish the equilibrium of our commercial balance," Prime Minister Pierre Messmer said.

Many economists saw the action—set to last for six months—as a de facto devaluation of the franc and said they expected the franc to open Monday below the rate of 20 cents it brought Friday.

The measure, forced by a current French rate of inflation of 10 per cent, largely due to soaring oil prices, pulls France temporarily out of the agreement to support the currencies of West Germany, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Denmark—members of the European monetary union.

In Brussels Common Market officials said the decision to float the franc dealt another blow to the European monetary union and brought confusion to the Market's farm program and its financing.

Nixon Says Progress In Energy

By EUGENE V. RISHER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today said the nation is making progress in facing up to the energy crisis, and predicted "we can prevent hardships this winter and prevent gas rationing this spring."

Nixon said the consumption of gasoline, heating oil, natural gas and electricity have all been reduced substantially from levels last year.

Nixon, in a nationally broadcast radio address, said the progress was the result of his plea 10 weeeks ago that Americans accept "some sacrifice and inconvenience" to ease expected fuel shortages.

"I am glad to be able to report we re making solid progress in facing up to this job ...," he said. "It is your response to actions you take to save energy on voluntary day-to-day basis that is now the most important reason for our success so far.

Kissinger Seeks Agreement

By United Press International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger took his personal Middle East diplomacy to Jordan Saturday as the first step toward trying to win a Syrian-Israeli agreement to disengage their troops on the Golan Heights. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Damascus for the same purpose.

The task appeared even more formidable that the Israeli-Egyptian agreement Kissinger achieved in a week of commuter flights between Jerusalem and the Egyptian Nile River resort city of Aswan. There was a possibility that more shuttle flights, between Damascus and Jerusalem, might be necessary.

The Israeli-Egyptian agreement appeared to be taking hold Saturday as the U.N. Emergency Force headquarters in Cairo reported no cease-fire violations along the canal for the second straight day.

Syrian President Hafez Assad was reported angered by Sadat's agreement with Israel and suspicious that it might free the Israeli army to act against Syria and Jordan. If Kissinger and Sadat can soothe Assad's doubt and fears, there still remained the overriding problem of the Israeli prisoners of war held by Syria.

Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon reaffirmed Saturday there can be no Israel-Syrian disengagement talks unless Syria releases a list of POWs and permits the International Red Cross to see the prisoners. Assad says there can be no discussion of POWS until Israel withdraws from all Arab territory occupied by Israel.

The Israeli-Jordan frontier has been completely quiet although both Jordan and Israel have troops along the border. During the war Jordan made no move to cross its 230-mile border with Israel. But at the Geneva conference in December, the Jordanian delegation said it wanted disengagement along its frontier with Israel immediately.

Jordan entered the October war against Israel Oct. 13, one week after it started, by sending two elite armored brigades to fight on the Golan Heights front. The Jordanian troops remained in Syria until early this month.

King Hussein would welcome a troop disengagement, but even more he wants return of the Jordan West Bank occupied by Israel during the 1967 Six Day War.

Arab diplomatic sources in Moscow say Fahmi would fly to Moscow Monday to brief Soviet leaders on the Middle East where Moscow has taken a back seat to the Kissinger efforts. Fahmi will have four days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko who has reacted cautiously to the Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

SVN, Chinese Clash

By ALAN DAWSON

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam said it fought land and sea battles with China Saturday in a group of uninhabitated South China Sea islands to which they both lay claim. Two naval vessels—one from each side—were believed sunk.

A South Vietnamese gunboat with about 100 men and a Chinese warship usually carrying a crew of the same number were hit and "probably" sank, the Saigon command said. Another South Vietnamese vessel was reported damaged.

Chinese troops and South Vietnamese navy commandos enaged in a brief land clash in the chain—the Paracel Islands—that left two Vietnamese dead, the command said. Chinese casualties were unknown.

A 750-man Chinese batallion that landed on the 300-square-yard Duncan island in the Paracels was bombarded with three-inch guns from South Vietnamese destroyers and "could have suffered heavy casualties," the Saigon command reported.

The clashes began when a Chinese boat opened fire on a South Vietnamese craft, the Saigon command said.

The Vietnamese navy task force pulled back after one of its boats was sunk by a Styx radar-guided missle, Saigon said, with the two navies reported about six miles from each other late Saturday afternoon.

Saigon said the Chinese had sent at least 11 vessels to the island group in addition to the 850 ground troops. South Vietnam had a garrison of militiamen and a weather station on the islands prior to the clash.

Should Discuss Watergate

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd said Saturday President Nixon should discuss Watergate in detail when he comes before Congress Jan. 29 to deliver his "State of the Union" message.

Byrd said in an interview that Nixon will be making a mistake if he pretends his Watergate problems do not exist when he delivers the address before a joint session and on television.

Nixon has to take note of the "incontrovertible fact" that Watergate has severely affected "the true state of the union," the West Virginian said.

Byrd noted that Nixon has never mentioned Watergate in any formal communication with Congress.

The President has met informally with some Republicn members of Congress, and a few Democrats, and has engaged in some correspondence with the Senate Watergate committee—most of it in letters rejecting the committee's requests for information and tapes.

He shook off most questions about impeachment, declining to even discuss the mechanics of an impeachment trial in the Senate.

1974 Is Year Of The Tiger

New Year Wednesday



SYMBOL OF A GOOD YEAR. . .The tiger, symbolic animal for the Chinese Lunar New Year 4,611 which begins Wednesday, January 23, is looked upon as one of the luckiest of the 12 New Year animals. The Chinese New Year, known as Tet in Viet-Nam and by other names in other Oriental countries, is the most important annual day of festivity for half the world's population.

The date of each new year falls on the date of the first new moon following the date the sun enters Aquarius, never earlier than Jan. 20 nor later than Feb. 18. According to Chinese astrology, persons born during previous 20th century Tiger Years (1902, 1914, 1926, 1938, 1950 and 1962), the year 1974 should be an especially fortunate one.

No Summer Theater In 1974

East Carolina University's Summer Theater will not operate in 1974, and possibly not in 1975 either.

Announcement of the postponement of the theater's operation was made jointly last week by Dr. Edgar Loessin, head of the ECU Speech and Drama department and Albert Pertalion, manager of the Summer Theater.

Dr. Loessin gave "inflation" as the number one reason for not operating the theater this year.

This, along with a lack of new shows to produce, and the need to renovate the theater were the main reasons behind the no-go decision.

"We're not doing away with the theater completely," said Dr. Loessin of the decision, "just laying off for awhile."

Dr. Loessin hopes it will be possible to renovate McGinnis Auditorium this summer if the General Assembly appropriates funds.

"It's getting to be dangerous to operate in it in its present condition," he said.

The decision was also influenced by the fact that the theater operated with a deficit of $26,000 last year.

ECU Student Soybean Queen

RALEIGH (AP)—Judith Ann Evans, 20, of Fremont in Wayne County will serve as North Carolina Princess Soya in 1974 succeeding Alene Watson of Roseboro.

Miss Evans, a student at East Carolina University, was crowned Friday night in a contest sponsored by the North Carolina Soybean Producers Association. She will compete for national honors at the American Soybean Association convention in August.

Runnersup were Ruby Rhonda Casey, a 1972 ECU graduate who now teaches kindergarten at Southwood Elementary School in Lenoir County, and Jane Teresa McInnis, a student in nursing at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Today's Reading

Abby	A-10	Classified	B-10,11,12,13
Arts	B-7	Crossword	A-14
Bridge	A-14	Editorial	A-4
Building	A-6	Entertainment	B-6
Business	B-8,9	Opinion	A-5

—FIREPLACES. . .are gaining in popularity while the once beloved TANGO is dying out. To find out more about these two subjects, see Pages A-6 and B-6.

—MARY FAYE SHIRES. . .now living in Greenville is a grandmother and former legislator. Insights from her experiences are told by Blanche Hardee on Page A-8.

—TWO PITT COUNTY MEN. . .are top soybean producers in North Carolina for 1973. See Page B-5 for Jerry Raynor's story on this event.

Seeks Support Of Board Of Governors' Stand

Dees Sends Letters To Legislators

RALEIGH (UPI)—The chairman of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, William A. Dees Jr., has sent all members of the general assembly a letter urging them to support the board's medical education proposals.

The letter, dated Thursday and given to news media Saturday, summarizes events leading up to the board's proposals, which include expansion of a system of Area Health Education Centers (AHEC) but a recommendation against immediate expansion of the East Carolina University medical school.
recommendation against immediate expansion of the East Carolina University medical school.

A bill to expand the ECU school despite the board's recommendations is expected to be submitted to the legislature on Tuesday and has been the focal point of a growing controversy.

Opponents of the bill have argued that it would undermine the board's authority, while supporters say that a full-size medical school is needed at ECU to increase the number of doctors, and thus improve health care. "Unless the board is given authority and support commensurate with its responsibility, it cannot meet its fundamental obligations to the General Assembly and the state, the Dees letter said.

The letter said that the board "has never acted to seek control over all health care services in North Carolina.

"The concern and the responsibility of the board is education," it said. "What we are proposing is a partnership in which the medical and other health education programs for which the university is responsible, be expanded and strengthened through cooperative relationships with the health care facilities of communities across the state.

"This partnership is in our judgment, of critical importance to the success of our efforts to achieve a more effective distribution of physicians and medical resources."

Bikinied Girl Shown On Recruiting Poster

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — A bikini-clad 18-year-old girl adorns an armored reconnaissance vehicle in an Army poster ready for distribution to 64 main recruiting stations across the nation.

Sherrie K. Donahoo, a senior at the Ft. Knox post high school, is shown standing on the tracked vehicle, an M551 Sheridan, next to 2nd Lt. George Schreiner of Alexandria, Ala., an operations officer in a training brigade.

"We will guarantee you almost anything," reads the poster, aimed at filling the ranks of the all-volunteer Army.

Lt. Col. Richard Borgstrom, deputy chief of staff for recruiting, explained the underlined "almost." The guarantee involves only the lettering SOC (Station of Choice) and UOC (Unit of Choice) at the top of the poster.

Borgstrom said he could guarantee a 12-month tour of duty at Ft. Knox for a recruit and a 16-month post training tour with a particular unit at the post.

Miss Donahoo, daughter of CWO Frank M. Donahoo, and the grinning, mustachioed second lieutenant were photographed for the poster last summer at Ft. Knox, Borgstrom said.

He said he did not think the poster — 100,000 copies are ready for distribution — would offend women considering joining the Army. He added that an officer in the Women's Army Corps told him "it was different and something to get your attention."

Attempts To Halt Vendetta

BELFAST (UPI) — Police stepped up patrols in County Tyrone Saturday in an effort to halt what they called a growing vendetta between Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists in the area.

The move came after assailants believed to be Protestants killed a 73-year-old Catholic man and wounded six others in apparent revenge for the slaying of a Protestant militiaman.

In the last of these attacks, a man armed with a submachinegun sprayed a Catholic bar with bullets Friday night, wounding three men in the town of Trillick, 60 miles west of Belfast.

The deaths raised to 938 the number of persons killed in four years of violence among the majority Protestants, minority Catholics and the security forces of Northern Ireland.

Vet Seeks A Wife

FRANKLINTON, N.C. (AP)—William Louis McGhee, 34-year-old divorced disabled veteran with two children at home, is looking for a wife.

He wants a woman who is "sweet, kind and easy going going." He prefers blondes, but he'll take any woman into consideration. She doesn't have to look like a movie star.

McGhee's problems of high blood pressure, not being able to stand too long on his feet and "some bad nerves" dictate finding a special kind of woman.

"I have a picture at home of a fellow washing dishes and looking after the kids while his wife walks out the door with a briefcase," McGhee said. "She's a secretary or business person. That describes what I want. Anybody with a high profession job."

"I can't hold a job but I can work around the home. If my future wife can support me, I can stay home and take care of household duties while she works. I can go get groceries, you know and run errands. I can cook soup, eggs and sausage."

McGhee is a husky six foot, four inches and weighs 240 pounds. His black wavy hair sometimes falls into his brown eyes. He is friendly and smiles often.

He lives at 225 N. Hillsboro St., Franklinton, N.C., 27525.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Needlecrafts group from Welcome Wagon will meet
12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—The mothers group of the Moyewood Family and Child Development Center meets at Moyewood Center
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—AAUW meets at Developmental Evaluation Clinic

TUESDAY

10:30 a.m.—12 Noon—Provisional members of the Greenville Service League will be honored at a coffee given by sustaining members at the home of Mrs. E. C. Harris
12 Noon—Mrs. Paul Erckman will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. G. Flanagan will entertain the Atheneum Book Club
1:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. Z. Morton will be hostess to the Seira Book Club
3:00 p.m.—Members of the Inter Se Book Club meet with Mrs. Plato Evans
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Ruffin will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Ruffin will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Luther Moore entertains the Clio Book Club
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa meets at First Federal Savings and Loan
7:00 p.m.—Greenville Legal Secretaries Association meets at Wachovia Bank board room
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocohontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Teen-age Girls Murder Woman

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two Baltimore girls have been arrested and charged with the stabbing death early Saturday of a North Carolina woman who was on her way to the Carribean Islands.

Baltimore police said the girls followed Charlotte Lessem, 68, of Fayetteville, N.C., into the second floor women's restroom of the Baltimore Greyhound Bus Station shortly after midnight.

(She and a traveling companion were reported to have planned a flight this morning from Baltimore-Washington International Airport to Bermuda.

Witnesses reported faint cries for help in the upper area. They said the "well-dressed and aristocratic looking" woman was found in a pool of blood on the second floor landing. She was pronounced dead at Maryland General Hospital.

A helicopter was used to search the area and shortly afterwards two 15-year-old girls were arrested. Police identified them as Mary Washington Brown and Tina Louise Green. They were charged with homicide and attempted assault and robbery.

Investigates Accidents

Greenville Police investigated three auto accidents in the city Friday.

Jesse L. Braxton of Rt. 8, Box 325, was charged with driving under the influence after a one car accident on the premises of Hillcrest Bowling Lanes Friday night. Damage to the Braxton auto was set at $200.

Wanda Radcliff Lewis of 109 Paris Avenue was charged with making an improper turn after her auto was involved in an accident with a vehicle operated by Gerald Glenn Manning of Rt. 5, Box 181, Greenville. The accident, which occurred on N. Greene Street, resulted in an estimated $400 damage to the Manning auto and $350 damage to the Lewis vehicle.

Mack Vernon Dixon of Rt. 3, Box 345, Greenville, was charged with failure to reduce speed after his vehicle was involved in an accident with an auto operated by Doris Wilson Smith of Rt. 3, Box 2070, Greenville. Damage to the Dixon auto was set at $225 and $170 to the Smith vehicle.

Obituaries

Cannon

AYDEN—Funeral services for David B. Cannon, 49, who died in Franklinton, will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden, with the Rev. Delbert Burnette and the Rev. Gilbert Mister officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

A native and life long resident of Pitt County, Mr. Cannon was a member of the First Baptist Church in Ayden and was employed by Burlington Industries.

He is survived by one brother, T. J. Cannon, Jr. of Henderson.

Ebron

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Sarah Teel Ebron, 81, died in Baltimore, Md., Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at Bible-Way Holiness Church in Williamston with the Elder David Carter officiating.

Burial will be in the Everetts Cemetery.

Mrs. Ebron was a native of Martin County and spent most of her life in Robersonville. She had made her home in Baltimore for the past few years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margie Roberson of Baltimore, seven sons; Bud Teel, Jack Wilson and Jesse Ebron of Philadelphia, Pa., Lynwood Steven and W.C. Ebron of Baltimore, and Ray Ebron of Robersonville; 30 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Forbes

Mrs. Grace Evans (Doll) Forbes, 34, wife of Louis Forbes, died at her home near Roanoke Rapids early Friday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. M. D. McPherson, pastor of Greenville Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be at Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Forbes was a native of Greene county and was raised in Pitt County near Greenville. She had made her home in Greenville until she moved to Roanoke Rapids in 1961.

Surviving are her husband, Louis Forbes; a son Richard L. Forbes; two daughters: Miss Lucy Frances and Lisa Forbes of the home at Roanoke Rapids; her mother, Mrs. Frances Evans of Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. William Pilgreen of Greenville.

Family will be at the home of her mother Mrs. Frances Evans, 210 E. 12th St. Greenville.

Langley

Mr. Rhubell Langley of 1018 Fleming St., died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Little

PARMELE — Mrs. Etta Little, 82, died Thursday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Olive Branch Baptist Church in Parmele, with the Rev. Alston officiating. Burial will be in the Tine Lawn Cemetery in Bethel.

Mrs. Little was a native of Martin County and spent her life in the Parmele community. She was a member of the Olive Branch Baptist Church.

Surviving are seven daughters; Mrs. Christine James of the home, Mrs. Velma Perkins and Mrs. Clara Williams of Parmele, Mrs. Willa Ray Hassell of Batimore, Mrs. Verna Hollis of Chester, Pa., Mrs. Marion Langley of Williamstown, N.J., and Mrs. Bessie Little of New Haven, Conn., two sons; Leroy Little of Philadelphia, Pa., Richard Little of Chester, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Janie Moore of Robersonville, and Mrs. Kay Rollins of Newark, N.J.; two brothers, Hollis and Richard Bess of Robersonville; 29 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren, and 13 great-great grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to the church Monday at 7 p.m.

Pope

Funeral services for Mr. Eddie Pope of 114 West 16th St., Greenville, will be held Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Taylore officiating. Burial will follow in the Brownhill Cemetery.

Mr. Pope is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elnora P. Pope, three grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Smith

Mr. Albert Smith, died Wednesday in the VA Hospital in New Haven, Conn. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 4 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in Greenville.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith Badger of Hew Haven, Conn.; his stepfather, John Badger of New Haven, Conn.; one sister Mrs. Gladys Teel of Greenville; three step sisters Mrs. Beulah Brown, Mrs. Margie Harris and Mrs. Mrytle Brown all of New Haven, Conn.; one brother, Allen Smith Jr., of Kentucky; and one step brother, John Badger of New Haven, Conn.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home. Time for visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Gladys Teel, 124 Howard Circle.

Taft

Miss Larry Jean Taft, 28, died Friday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home of Ayden.

Williams

OAK CITY—Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Warren Williams, 81, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11:00 a.m. at Merritt Chapel Church, with the Rev. David R. Kirkland officiating. Burial will follow in the Oak City Cemetery. She was the widow of Eli W. Williams.

A native and life-long resident of Martin County, she was the oldest member of Merrit Chapel Church, was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary and had taught Sunday School for 25 years.

Mrs. Williams is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Whitley of Fairless Hills, Pa.; one son, William R. Williams of Fairless Hills, Pa.; one foster-son, Arthur Braddy of Tarboro; one sister, Mrs. Emily Cherry of Scotland Neck; 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren

The body will be carried to the church from Ayres Funeral Home in Bethel at 9:00 a.m. today.

Ten Year Old Saves Bus

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) —An alert 10-year-old boy was credited Saturday with saving a school bus with 40 students aboard when the driver suffered a fatal heart attack on a steep hill.

State police said the bus was going up the hill near here Friday when driver Ruth Lillian Bond, 53, Wolf Creek, was stricken.

Jack Wytcherley, a grade school student sitting in the front seat by the window, said he saw Mrs. Bond look at the floor as if she intended to pick something up.

He said he turned away but when he looked back she was falling from her seat.

"I ran up and put the brakes on and turned the key off," he said.

"I just thought of it myself," he said when asked if he had been told what to do in such a situation.

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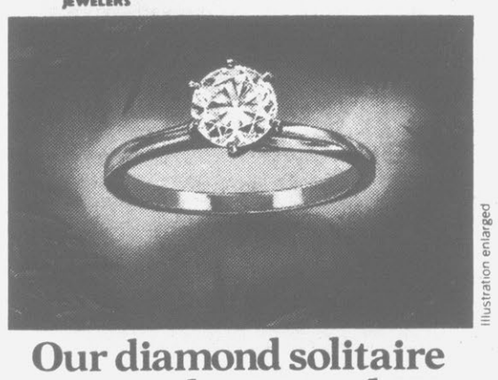


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SOFT HATS FOR LUNCH TIME. . .is the choice of two construction workers, Macon Jones (left) and William Mills (right). The two men, now working on a construction project on Charles Street, discard their hard hats in favor of softer headgear for the mid-day outdoor meal. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Missing Tapes Of Special Value

By CAROL B. TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

What are the value of three recorder tapes?

They're probably not of much worth to the person who Karl Rodabaugh believes removed them from a drawer in his home some time within the last several months. The saving of a trip to Alabama and about a week of work, plus the cost of microfilming, are what they mean to Rodabaugh, an East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education faculty member.

Rodabaugh is working on his Ph.D. in history at the University of North Carolina, while he teaches full-time to support himself, his wife, and two children. He had several years of research toward his Ph.D. dissertation on tapes stored in a drawer in his trailer home several miles out of Greenville on the Old Tar Road.

This week when Mrs. Rodabaugh went to the seldom-opened drawer to get a tape to begin typing note cards for her husband, she found that three of the tapes were missing. A thorough search did not reveal them.

The tapes in question are labeled: Clayton A, B, and E, Rodabaugh said. They hold notes taken by him at the University of Alabama Library on the letters of Henry Clayton. "To replace them I'd have to make a trip to Tuscaloosa, do the work over, and pay for microfilming. It's going to be hard to do this with my job and my study, too," he said. "Yet, it will be necessary in order to go any further in my work on my dissertation, which, of course, I must complete to get the degree I've been working for for two and a half years.

"I'm hoping against hope that I can contact whoever took the tapes. I don't care why or how they were taken, and I won't press charges. I just want them back if they haven't been erased," he said.

Editor's Note: The tapes may be left at **The Daily Reflector** office, with no names given or questions asked.

'74 Goals Set By Boys' Club Board

By JERRY RAYNOR
Sunday Editor

Two primary goals—financial stability and the creation of active clubs in three Pitt County communities—have been established as hoped for achievements for the Boys' Club of Pitt County, Inc. during 1974.

At the January meeting of members of the Board of Directors, held on Wednesday, concensus was given to these two objectives as matters of primary concern for the new calendar year. Since it's founding in Greenville in 1968, financial support has been a constant source of concern, despite continuing assistance provided through pledges from businesses and individuals and by funds from projects conducted by the Greenville Jaycees and other civic groups.

"In our efforts to make progress in expanding and getting into more active operations the clubs in Farmville, Ayden and Bethel," Mrs. Etsil Gordon, president of the Board of Directors commented, "we have created a new committee, one to work with all the civic clubs, not only in Greenville, but throughout the county."

Mrs. Gordon added she feels "this will open up lines of communications. It is our intention to work with as many groups as possible in seeking continuing support."

Mrs. Ann Reese and Donald Hayes have been named as the first working members of this committee.

A proposed operating budget of $34,403 was approved at the January meeting. A break down of the budget by category shows:

—Administrative: Including executive director and secretary salaries, medical, hospitalization, vehicle insurances, bus operation, office supplies and telephone, $15,688; Building: To include utilities, janitorial supplies, repairs and equipment, $1,230; Physical Department: Supervisor salary, equipment and supplies, $6,200; Educational-Social Department: Supervisor salary, equipment and supplies (crafts and arts) and special events, $3,456; Unit Clubs (in Pitt County): Administrative and ECU-Work Study assistance workers, $5,700; and Other Expenses: Contingencies, a 1967 curbing bill, and annual dues, $2,129.

Also approved was $4,666 for the club's capital budget to pay principal and interest on two outstanding loans.

Mrs. Gordon acknowledged the receipt of two recent gifts to the club, a television set from Music Arts and a bumper pool table given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spears.

In connection with her hopes to keep the board members actively involved in all the monthly meetings, Mrs. Gordon has announced that the next monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 20th. The next full board meeting is scheduled for April 17 and is slated to be held in Ayden.

Teen-age Boy Sentenced

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A 17-year-old youth was convicted Friday of rape and sentenced to die March 15.

The youth, Reginald Renard Lampkins, became the first person in Forsyth County to be sentenced to the gas chamber since the North Carolina Supreme Court a year ago made the death penalty mandatory for conviction of rape, first-degree murder, first-degree burglary and arson.

His attorneys gave notice of appeal after Judge Frank M. Armstrong pronounced sentence. The Superior Court jury began deliberating Thursday night and returned the verdict at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Lampkins denied raping the 22-year-old unmarried woman. She said he had done so after he had followed her from a party. Lampkins said he had left with her only to call a cab for her so she would not have to walk home alone at night.

Questioned But Not Charged

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon said Friday that Dennis Ray Sugg, 18, of 904B Bancroft Ave., identified by police officials Thursday as having been arrested in connection with break-ins at Sears Roebuck and Co. and at Ken's Furniture Co. on Wednesday, was in fact not charged in connection with the incidents.

Cannon said Dennis Ray Suggs was held for a period of time for questioning in connection with the break-ins but was not actually charged with a law violation.

Kohoutek A Letdown, But Can Be Seen

By SUSAN PRICE
Reflector Staff Writer

Comet Kohoutek may be a letdown as far as brightness goes, but it can still be seen with binoculars, according to Dr. Edward Seykora of the East Carolina University Physics Department.

"You need binoculars to see the comet. It is most easily found one hour after sunset by first viewing Mars on the Southwest horizon and then moving the binoculars up, perpendicular to the horison, about 15-20 degrees.

"The comet would become apparent as a dim, hazy wisp. It's very unimpressive."

"One can speculate several reasons why Comet Kohoutek didn't live up to its expectations. One idea put forth recently contends that the comet became covered with a sticky substance such that the volatile materials could not escape during passage around the sun."

Dr. Seykora explained that the "tail" of the comet is merely the vaporizing off of icy volatile materials that cover the comet. This vaporizing process forms a cloud-like appearance when the comet gets close to the sun. The brightness of the comet is determined by the amount of icy material that is vaporized off.

The best way to describe a comet is a "dirty snowball" according to Dr. Seykora.

Another explanation that Dr. Seykora said had been discussed about the comet's dimness is that it may have had less icy and volatile material on it as it came into our solar system and consisted more of stony materials.

"The volatile materials might have been lost a great distance from the earth and sun, accounting for its brightness at larger distances, but as it approached the sun, it had lost volatile materials and had become a dim object."

Dr. Seykora had a bright thought for all disappointed comet seekers. "A bright comet (one that can be seen with the naked eye) comes around about every ten years, so there'll be more coming along soon.

SPEED KILLS

NEW YORK (UPI)—In fatal auto accidents, the principal driving error is speed, says the National Safety Council. This includes "speed too fast for condition."

School Board Meets Monday

Budget items take up much of the agenda for the January meeting of the Greenville City Schools, scheduled to take place Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the library at J.H. Rose High School.

Under budget-finance, agenda items include cost of living salary increments, utilities cost, travel-mileage adjustment, and the 1974-75 school budget.

In the category of curriculum, items on the agenda include the Optional School Program, the PVAC report to the Sate Board of Education, and a program entitled Midsummer Night's Dream.

Other agenda items are those under personnel matters — resignations, elections, extended illness, and system organizational chart.

Three Congressmen On Tues. TV Program

In a rare joint television appearance First District Congressman Walter Jones, Second District Congressman L. H. Fountain, and Third District Congressman David Henderson will be the featured guests on "Topic: The Congress," to be telecast Tuesday, January 22, 1974, 8:30-9:00 p.m.

Topic's co-moderators Ed Fields and East Carolina University's Chancellor, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, will have the congressmen discuss issues facing the Congress such as: the energy crisis, farm legislation, election reform, politics, the environment and impeachment proceedures.

The special Topic presentation preceeds the N. C. State-University of North Carolina basketball game which is scheduled for 9:00 p.m., January 22.

Executives Honored

Two top Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. executives were honored at a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina Universtiy and member of the company's Board of Directors.

The honorees were H. Dail Holderness, newly-elected chairman of the Board and chief executive officer, and J. F. Havens, newly-elected President and chief operational officer. Both Holderness and Havens, of Tarboro, are veteran executives of the company.

About 50 eastern North Carolina business leaders attended the luncheon.

First District Representative Walter Jones and Greenville Mayor Eugene West spoke briefly on the contributions of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company to eastern North Carolina and the city of Greenville, and Dr. Jenkins presented plaques to Holderness and Havens, citing their important roles as individuals in the growth of the area.

Dr. Jenkins said the luncheon was an attempt on the part of East Carolina University to recognize the value of the telephone company to the continuing development of eastern North Carolina.

Iwo Jima Anniversary Observances Planned

When February comes this year, it will mark the passage of 29 years since the costly struggle for possession of the small Pacific island of Iwo Jima took place in early 1945.

To commemorate the anniversary of the Battle of Iwo Jima, several Greenville residents who are veterans of Iwo Jima have announced plans to hold an anniversary dinner on the evening of Tuesday February 19, at the Greenville Country Club.

Planners for the event have stated that all Marines are most welcome, and that it is felt that the occasion will be of particular interest to former members of the Third, Fourth and Fifth Marine Divisions, or other units that participated in the February 1945 battle.

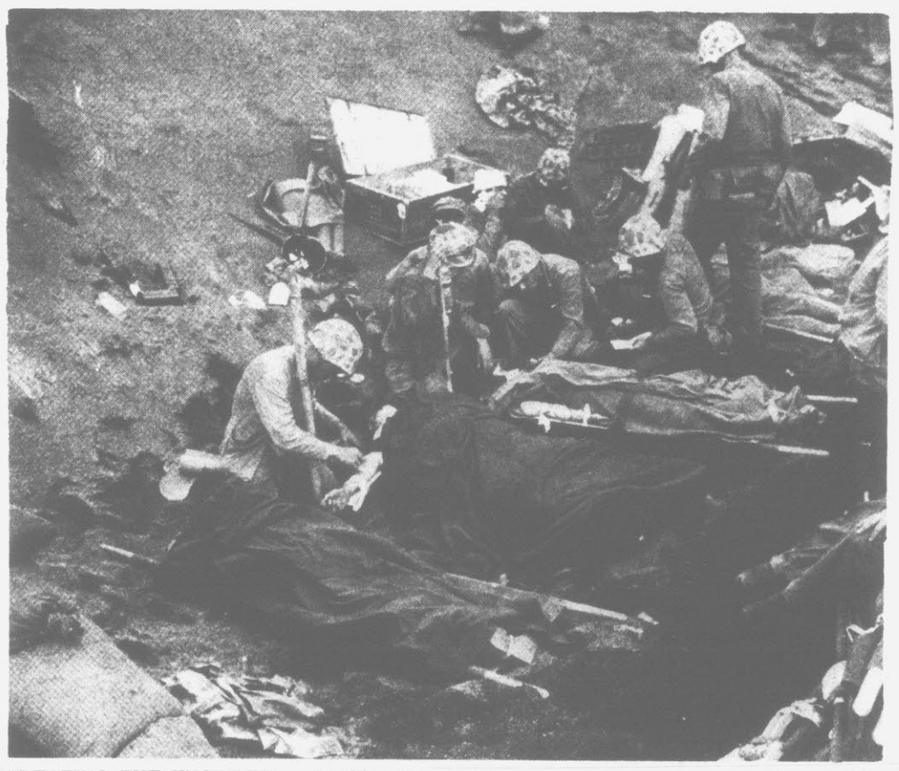
Among local persons known to be Iwo Jima veterans are Lt. Col. (Retired) William L. Batchelor and two faculty members of East Carolina University, Dr. Edward P. Leahy and Dr. Donald D. Stewart.

According to Dr. Leahy, the dinner and get together is planned as a social event, with speeches to be minimized. Ladies are also invited. Persons interested in making reservations are asked to call 758-3330.

The Battle of Iwo Jima has been called a struggle of cataclymic violence. Along with Thermopylae, Stalingrad and Verdun, it is listed as one of the epic battles in the history of wars.

Some 50,000 marines landed on the hotly contested wedge of land in the far Pacific in 1945. Of that number, more than 22,000 were casualties. The Japanes garrison of 23,000 defenders was almost completely eradicated.

The cost in human lives on both sides was staggering. More U.S. Marines were killed or wounded during the first two days of Iwo Jima than in all of the battles of the First World war combined.



TREATING THE WOUNDED. . .In this 1945 photograph, Navy doctors and corpsmen are shown treating wounded marines on Iwo Jima. (Photograph by Warrant Officer Obie Newcombe, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps).

Local Jaycees To Raise Funds For N.C. Burn Center

The initiation of a critical project aimed at raising funds for the construction of the state's first Burn Center launches activities Monday for the annual observance of Jaycee Week in Greenville.

Jaycee Week, celebrated here in conjunction with both state and national Jaycee anniversaries, marks the 36th birthday of the Greenville chapter.

Local president Tom Reese explained that the Burn Center project will involve the sale, statewide, of mugs of jelly with proceeds going to establish a facility for the treatment of burns. Currently, he added, the closest burn center is in Richmond, Va.

Reese, noting that local Jaycees hope to do their part in meeting the state chapter's goal of $200,000 this year, said that the jelly will be sold in various places around Greenville. He said that "we've got quite a lot to sell."

On Tuesday of Jaycee Week, a prayer luncheon is scheduled for 12 noon at the Holiday Inn with all city and county officials receiving invitations to attend. Guest speaker for the session, which has become an annual part of Jaycee Week activities, will be Eddie Lee from the national Jaycee office in Tulsa, Okla., who is program manager for Operation Threshold, a program dealing with alcoholism. Lee will also appear Tuesday morning on WNCT-TV's Carolina Today program.

Thursday is the key day of the week, Reese said, as the annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night banquet is scheduled. This year's event, held to recognize an outstanding young man of the community for his leadership and service during the past year, will feature guest speaker Sen. Hamilton C. Horton Jr., Winston-Salem Republican who is the Joint Caucus Leader in the N. C. General Assembly.

The president said that the DSA banquet will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. at the Greenville Country Club. Following the banquet, which includes induction ceremonies for several new Jaycees, a reception will be held for the DSA recipient.

Noting that the bosses will be honored during the meeting, he added that, "We would like to recognize the fact that without the support of the merchants and businessmen here, our work as Jaycees couldn't be successful."

Reese continued, "We are very dependent on them for support and monetary contributions. They are very important to the success of the Greenville Jaycees and we appreciate what they do for us."

As a service organization, the Jaycees here have initiated and completed a number of projects that continue to benefit the Greenville area. The first major project for the chapter involved the construction of Guy Smith Staduim on Memorial Drive.

Greenville Jaycees then took an option on 500 acres of land which became the Pitt-Greenville Airport and the Boys' Home Bowl Game, to be held this year for the 12th time, has provided financial support for Boys' Home at Lake Waccamaw.

The local chapter was instrumental in raising funds for the Sheltered Workshop here and also headed the drive to finance the purchase of the first rescue squad ambulance for the city.

Reese explained that one of the most important projects of the Jaycees is currently under construction; the new Jaycee Park near Eastern Elementary School. When completed around the middle of June, the facility will offer four lighted tennis courts, a lighted baseball field, and a picnic shelter and barbecue pit. Also planned there is a "kiddie park" and nature trail. The project is costing roughly $110,000, it was noted.

The various activities of the Jaycees fall under three categories; internal, external and ways and means. Through internal projects, it was explained, the chapter attempts to improve its members through programs that are designed to educate and provide motivation, organization, ability and fellowship. External activities of the club constitute community service work while ways and means deals with projects that provide enjoyment for local citizens as well as revenue for the chapter to continue external programming.

The Jaycees, it was noted, are seeking the young man who is interested in improving himself while working for his community.

In addition to Reese as president, local officers include: Mike Peters, first vice president; Mark Meltzer, second vice president; and Ray Manual, third vice president.

The Greenville Jaycettes are celebrating their 21st anniversary this year and are headed by Dot Fisher, president; Nikki Adams, vice president; Helen Parrott, recording secretary; Sara Nell DeLoach, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Measamer, treasurer; and Cynthia Cox, reporter.

The Jaycettes, who assist and support the Jaycees in club activities, work primarily with crippled and handicapped people and the pediatrics word at the hospital although the organization is involved in a variety of service projects throughout the year.

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Speaker Ramsey Has Solution

House Speaker James Ramsey, D-Person, has predicted a perfectly logical solution to the East Carolina University medical school expansion controversy.

The Greensboro Daily News quoted Speaker Ramsey to the effect that the Legislature will allocate $20 million to the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina who will in turn give it to ECU, no ifs, ands or buts.

"It's a major policy decision by the General Assembly to be implemented by the Board of Governors," Ramsey said.

"I don't think the General Assembly ever gave total policy making power to the Board of Governors," he stated. "I don't see this as cutting the authority of the Board of Governors because the board is not a separate legislative policy making entity."

We think Speaker Ramsey reflects the growing irritation of the General Assembly members and the public in general at the constant succession of road blocks which have been thrown in the path of the ECU medical school for over a decade. At least now, however, the Legislature and the people have those they can hold accountable for the most recent delays.

The thinking among legislative observers is that the ECU medical school expansion is an idea whose time has come—again. We view with sorrow more than anything, the board of governors decision to continue their bitter fight, even though logic clearly calls for the expansion of the ECU medical school.

It must be obvious to everyone by now that higher education pettiness and squabbling will not end until the Legislature puts its foot down. There is every indication that General Assembly members are of a mind this year to see once and for all that its directives on the ECU medical school are carried out.

A Basic Split On Philosophy

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Which is better:

To come together after an election in a spirit of harmony and trust striving mightily together toward the common good?

Or, keep party lines distinct and fight battles down to the wire along partisan lines?

It depends on who you listen to.

Republican Party Chairman Tom Bennett espouses the harmony viewpoint, while Democrat Chieftain Jim Sugg leans the other way.

That basic conflict of philosophy was spelled out for local county commissioners at a recent meeting of the N. C. Association of County Commissioners in Raleigh as Bennett and Sugg appeared on the same platform to talk about the role of political parties in the legislative process.

Minority Strategy

With Republicans being a minority party in registration and office holding in North Carolina, it's obvious election gains result from people crossing party lines at the polls.

Bennett figures that is good, and that the atmosphere should continue after the elections are over. The result of such action is, of course, that party lines blur and philosophies get muddled.

There, Sugg contended, is where the line should be drawn. Formulation of policy and execution of programs ought to be done in such a fashion that people can actually tell a difference between the competing parties, deep tabs on which is doing what and how, and make some decisions on which way to vote on the basis of performance.

Both party chairmen, incidentally, are active in county government: Sugg is county attorney in Craven County, and Bennett is a member of Carteret County Board of Commissioners.

No Fireworks

Anybody expecting fireworks out of that State Senate probe of firings in several state departments is certainly dissappointed by now.

Observers figured the climax had to be appearance by Gene Anderson, chief aide to Gov. Jim Holshouser and the one person most often pointed to as the political boss in the Republican administration.

Anderson's appearance was brief, the questions mild, the atmosphere cordial, and the information negligible. Anderson admitted that he engages in political activities as part of his job, finds it hard to draw a line, and even conjectured that his being before that committee could be labeled "political."

He admitted that he and the governor's staff forwarded a batch of letters and information from citizens, Republican Party workers around the state, and other sources to some state departments, largely highways, but without specific recommendations—just the request that the situations be looked into and appropriate action taken. Was most of that information partisan and coming from Republican sources? "It certainly was," Anderson replied promptly.

Department of Transportation Secretary Bruce Lentz outlined a number of firings, giving reasons including political pressure, use of state employes for personal work such as cutting tobacco and shingling a building to pointing a gun at a poll worker. He refused to back down, and refused to even hint that more people would not be fired if he thought that necessary.

David Jones, secretary of social rehab and control, drew the only round of applause when he started to read into the record the names of 85 people fired from prison unit jobs, reciting the reasons.

He read the first one—a man fired for "caught and admitted to. . .smuggling contraband into prison unit. Gave inmate a gate key and his car key and sent inmate to car to retrieve contraband. . ."

Sen. Lamar Gudger interrupted. You can't read those names without making yourself subject to libel, he told Jones.

Sen. J. Willard Blanchard, a Republican of Sampson County, had this to say: "We've spent weeks trying to get reasons for firings and now that we have a man here with 84 reasons, you're trying to stop him."

That observation was greeted by a round of applause from an audience largely made up of Republican employes of Jones' department.

Later, Jones turned over a printed copy of his report.

Later on, Jones admitted that he had made some technical errors in several cases in which people were put back on the jobs, but on balance defended his actions.

After several weeks of this, most observers are wondering aloud only one thing: how will Chairman Bobby L. Barker of Raleigh, a Democrat, bring the hearings to a clean, quiet end. The consensus is that so far no major information has been produces, and the witness list grows thin.

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Wherein The Dollar's Value Is Shrunk Again

Among the wonderous devices at the huge new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport is a dispenser that gives you change for a dollar.

It doesn't give a dollar's change, however, the dispenser takes a nickle for the service, so you get 95 cents.

Here's hoping the idea doesn't spread.

Tape Erasure Confrontation

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—After separate secret previews of the technical experts' report on the famous 18-minute buzz, the special prosecutor's office and President Nixon's lawyers moved off on separate tracks likely to converge in historic confrontation.

Purged of any possible doubt, special prosecutor Leon Jaworski immediately determined that the matter of the erased Watergate conversation between Mr. Nixon and H. R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972 (three days after the burglary) could not be ignored. Whether Judge John Sirica were to order it or not, Jaworski decided to go to the Watergate grand jury to find the truth and probably seek indictments.

But at the same time in the White House, the findings of the experts, demolishing previous explanations by presidential aides, were not allowed to interfere with the new Nixon hard line on Watergate. Instead, prominent Republicans were encouraged to issue broadsides against the President's critics without being informed of the findings by the technical experts.

The collision course set by these two lines is obvious. While Jaworski's prosecutors are seeking to place responsibility for tape tampering within the White House, Mr. Nixon's lieutenants are admitting nothing, revealing little and counterpunching vigorously. That collision, even some Nixon stalwarts now believe, could lead to impeachment.

The shocking report of the technical experts was no surprise to either the prosecutors or the White House. Each side had been given progress reports by the experts, including information weeks ago that it was possible to discover "fingerprints" on the tape left by the Uher recording machine. Around the time Boston Lawyer James D. St. Clair was hired to lead Mr. Nixon's defense, it was obvious that the experts' report would be bad news for the White House.

Within the last week, it had become clear that the matter would end up in the grand jury—either at Sirica's order or by Jaworski's insistence. What's more, the grand jury would probe not only possible perjury in earlier hearings before Sirica on the lost 18 minutes but who pushed the buttons on the Uher machine and, most important, who ordered the buttons pushed.

The President's lawyers had two possible responses. They could express their own shock and pledge an attempt to find the culprit. Or they could issue a hard-nosed lawyer's challenge to Jaworski: prove what you can but we'll fight you every step.

All steps point to the latter course. The immediate response in open court to the experts' report were objections by St. Clair to questioning of the experts by the prosecutors. A possible strategy: break down their credibility.

Even more revealing was White House encouragement of strong counterattack speeches by two Republicans enjoying wide popular respect, Vice President Gerald Ford and Sen. Barry Goldwater, after learning of the technicians' findings. Both attacked the President's enemies Tuesday, the day the technical experts reported, in language closely—and surprisingly—mirroring the present White House Line. Goldwater was definitely unaware and Ford was probably unaware of the bombshell to be exploded in Sirica's court.

To fight back in the teeth of adversity is the line long urged by some president

To fight back in the teeth of adversity is the line long urged by some presidential advisers and also most conducive to Mr. Nixon's own instincts. But other, more

(Continued On Page A-5)

Strength For Today

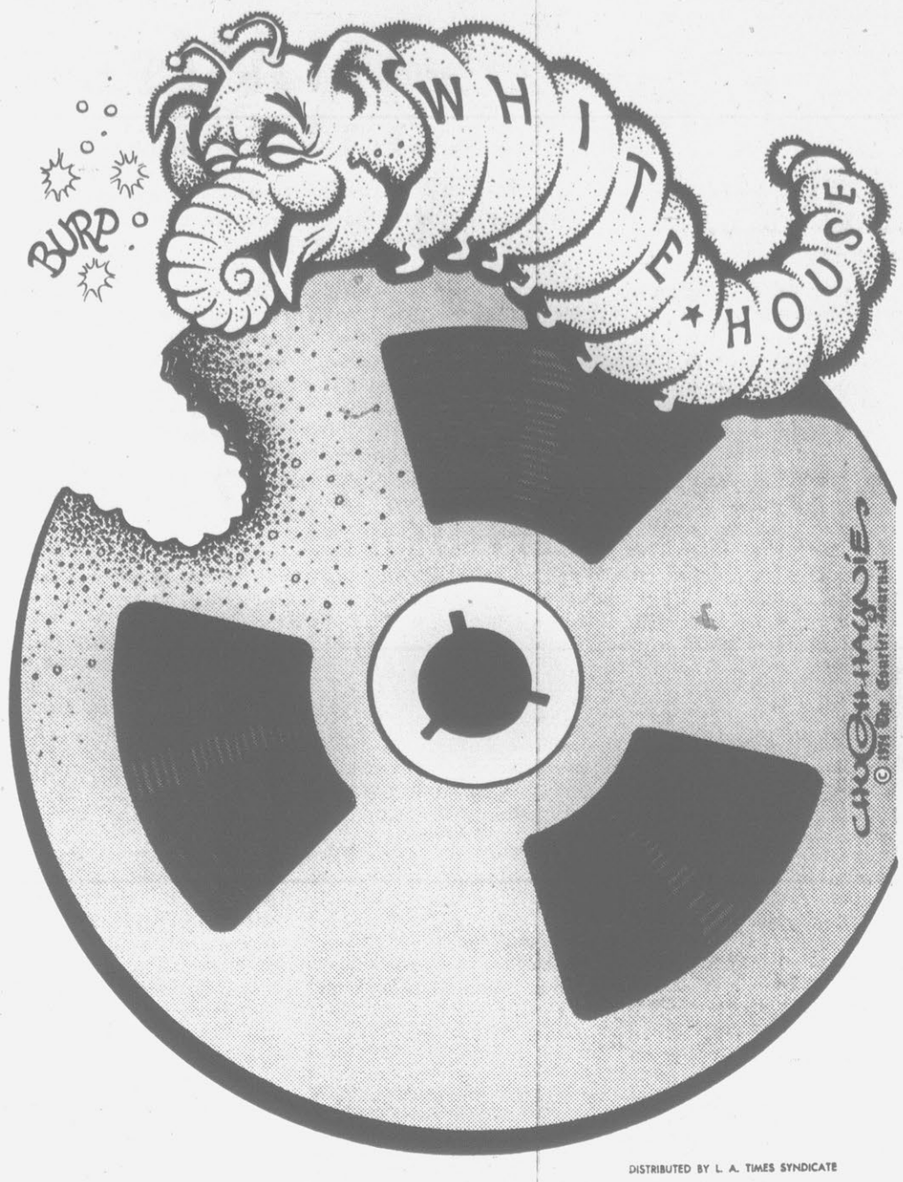
TOO RICH FOR THE BLOOD

Gardeners are aware that if soil is too rich, plants go to tops and do not bear as they should. It is amazing that under any circumstances fertility could be excessive.

We have all seen people who have gone to tops. They produce a nice, luxurious growth, but no fruit. They can exhibit charm, culture, and even energy, but they never seem to get anywhere in life. Quite often individuals of this type have grown up in very wealthy households where they were given everything they possibly want and were never presented with serious challenges.

But if, figuratively speaking, soil that was too fertile stunted the growth of character in these cases, the children of the very poor often suffer the same fate because of a lack of any fertility at all in their surroundings. Just as the gardener has to carefully adopt the soil to the needs of the plant in order to get the best yield, so parents should plan an environment for their children which contains challenges as well as rewards.

By Elisha Douglass



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"I suppose some little ol' tapeworm just up and ate those eighteen minutes."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

A. G. Wells of 2505 E. Fourth St. had the auto license number BAF-132 for 1973.

He visited the license bureau to pick up his 1974 tag recently. The tag was issued and Wells was surprised to find that it had the same numbers as last year. The 1974 tag was CHD-132.

Wells, who worked for Guaranty Bank and retired in 1962, said he had kept a record of all his auto license numbers since he bought his first car in 1940. In every year there has been a "3" in the number.

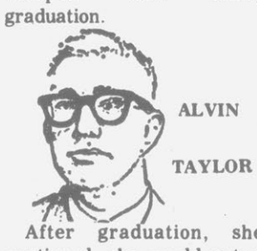
Sweet young thing complained that her apartment was constantly cold.

"What is your thermostat set on?" someone asked.

"65," the young lady replied.

Well, the government probably won't mind if it were turned up to 68 degrees.

The pretty waitress explained that she was spending her last quarter on campus at ECU. Spring quarter she will be student teaching off campus and then, graduation.



ALVIN TAYLOR

After graduation, she continued, she would get a teaching job in her field, and she would be able to go most anywhere.

"The only problem is going to be moving four horses," she mused.

Four horses? The things college students accumulate these days.

Some days are bad around the office.

Tom Baines grabbed a roll of the newspaper's microfilm to check on a story which appeared some time back.

He opened the box and set up the film in the reader. It was about Greenville, all right—Greenville South Carolina. It seems the microfilm company had sent a roll of the Greenville, (S.C.) Piedmont's newspapers to us.

Then someone went to the daily copies of The Daily Reflector which are placed in a binder for quick reference. The exchange copy of the Tuesday edition of the Goldsboro News'Argus had been filed, rather than The Daily Reflector.

Things got better the next day.

Other Editors Say Giant In His Day

(Henderson Dispatch)

Former Congressman Harold D. Cooley was a giant in the House of Representatives in his day, where he served for 32 years prior to his loss some years ago to Jim Gardner, Republican. For a long time he was chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and in that capacity was a leader in enactment of the flue-cured tobacco program, as well as other legislation affecting the farmer.

Mr. Cooley, who died in sleep in Wilson early Tuesday at the age of 76, had spent much of his time in Washington in recent years. He was a liason spokesman for interests with which he was aligned. He always knew his way around in legislative circles and in the bureaucratic labyrinth of Federal departments. In his day, he had access to the White House during Democratic administrations, and was well known to those whose acquaintance was helpful in legislative affairs.

The former representative retired to law practice with an office in his home town. His interests claimed his attention to the extent that he was not often seen in his former official haunts. His name once was a household word in agricultural circles, and his familiarity with those in authority served to good advantage for farmers, and especially in the tobacco country, a large part of which was in his fourth district.

Mr. Cooley's death was a surprise to those who knew him. There had been no previous public intimation as to his health. Assumption was that he was active in his law practice and contacts on Capitol Hill in Washington.

He served actively his day and generation, and those who knew of his service to tobacco growers and farmers generally were grateful for the part he played in this vital segment of rural life in North Carolina and elsewhere in the country.

Rail Travel Is OK

By ORBIE MEDDERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trip on the Amtrak Metroliner began as a lark. I discovered soon that many Americans are riding the trains with more serious intentions.

The three-hour ride from New York to Washington was recommended as an alternative to an hour airplane flight. "It's a damn good ride," said the person suggesting the train trip "for the experience."

I rode trains almost a decade ago for the nostalgic experience because it seemed then that diesel-powered trains would be placed in museums beside their predecessors, the steam engines. The ride on the electric-powered Metroliner, the successor to the diesels, was attractive as a new experience. I wasn't disappointed.

Rolling across the belly of the eastern seaboard, the train passed the green and brown countryside from New Jersey to Maryland and the dingy houses, tattered shacks and warehouses which line the railroad tracks in Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., and Baltimore—the beauty and ugliness of America juxtaposed before big, wide windows as the train swayed around curves and shuddered on tracks built for an earlier generation of locomotives.

The energy crisis may salvage the experience of rail travel. The shortage of fuel has caused airlines to cancel flights and motorists to curtail automobile travel. Many persons are turning to trains for transportation.

One such person was Curwen Stoddart, a retired college professor seeking solutions to the Mideast conflict for a group called Americans for a Progressive Israel. He said he often drove from his home in New York to Washington, where he obtained information for his peace studies.

But Stoddart would not risk finding enough gasoline for his car and a route through the blockades created by truck

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE
January 20, 1934

All houses in Greenville to which the city sewer system is available must connect with the sewers immediately according to a resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen in special session held last night.

Representatives of the State Board of Health and Dr. R. S. McGeachy appeared before the Board in behalf of the matter as a health measure, and the city fathers decided to take action on the matter while it was possible to get aid from the CWA for carrying on the work.

January 30 has been definitely set as the closing date for the signing of cotton contracts.

Pitt County farmers who desire to sign contracts can do so at the same places at which they signed tobacco contracts. Committeemen are located there to aid farmers in signing up.

All farmers who borrow ten cents per pound government money on cotton are obligated to sign this new contract.

Many See A Chronic Inflation

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you really believe that the fight against inflation will be completely successful? Or do you think the best that can be expected is a moderately successful holding action?

Ever since the mid-1960s, when a decade of relatively stable prices ended in the United States, the popular notion has been that the inflation is temporary, an economic disease that erupts now and then and must be quelled.

One or 2 per cent inflation a year generally has been considered inevitable, and therefore acceptable, but 3 or 4 per cent or more has long been considered a threat to economic progress.

But events of the past eight years or so have changed many minds. The malady has persisted for so long a time, and has seemingly become so immune to government efforts, that realists now consider it chronic rather than temporary.

The evidence is difficult to ignore. Every major industrial nation, and most other nations too, suffer from inflation in the range of 6 to 15 per cent, and there is little indication any of them know how to reduce it appreciably.

In the United States, the rate of increase in consumer prices was more than 8 per cent last year, compared with less than half that in 1972. And relatively few economists expect it to drop much, if any, in 1974.

All these nations are embarked on programs to upgrade their living conditions, and therein lies an explanation for the persistence, and the current worsening, of inflation.

Leaders of any country exposed to modern concepts now attempt to drive their economies to their absolute potential, and in doing so they often encourage demand far beyond their capacity to produce.

Eager to share in the material benefits of expansion, all these economies battle for a limited amount of the world's raw materials, for its food and energy and commodities.

This situation has produced some of the most amazing shifts of power and position that a political economist of 1945 could have imagined, such as the rise of Japan, U.S.-U.S.S.R. trade agreements, the emergence of Brazil as an economic power, the dependence of the developed world on those nations once pitied for their backwardness.

The latter is exemplified by the new-found power of the Arab nations, which fully realize the dependence of the world's most advanced economies on the energy beneath their Mideast deserts.

And as the industrialized economies of the world compete for raw materials to fuel and supply their factories and feed their populations, prices rise. Moreover, short of a worldwide depression, they are likely to continue rising.

Recognizing these trends, life insurance companies which once had a firm and unified position against inflation are now incorporating flexible yields into some of their policies.

The nation's accountants are studying proposals to prepare corporate reports in both fixed and current dollars because inflation has wrought such big changes in the values of numbers.

If you continue to believe that inflation is temporary you are probably an individual blessed with a big share of faith. Some of the most ardent believers have lost theirs.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Hangover?

The Germans call it Katzenjammer, meaning cat sickness. Standard American terms include jitters, morning after, jimjams, williwaws, fantods, feebles, screaming meemies, shakes. They all mean hangover, and that's a rich pain in the head.

All over America celebrants who washed in this New Year on a spring tide of hootch are regretting their excess. Seeking to ease their agony, they cry feebly for someone to fetch an aspirin—and don't slam the lid.

Imps have invaded their skulls and turned them into handball courts. Their tongues feel as furry as an ape's ankle, and don't taste much better. Racked by pain, they fear—and fervently wish—that each shuddering breath may be their last. They dread the worst, for hope is what the hungover tippler abandons first. Or second, if drinking made his stomach queasy.

As with the common cold, time is the universal healer. But those in haste may settle for swifter antidotes than patent-medicine pain soothers: a Bloody Mary, a raw egg laced with scotch.

Fanciers of hair-of-the-dog might recall, when their heads clear, the heroic recipe for curing the howling feebles advanced by the late Eddie Condon, jazz guitarist of note. "Extract the juice of one fifth and consume same," Mr. Condon advised.

They were giants in his day. With heads to match.—Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot

Newspaper Nudes

A perusal of certain freely sold and widely read magazines suggest that these days there's little new news in nudes. All the same, the county board of supervisors in Los Angeles has passed an ordinance prohibiting newspapers sold in street vending machines from printing pictures of nudes on page one when the pictures can be seen by passersby.

That seems reasonable. No reputable newspaper publisher needs to print pictures of nudes on page one in order to sell papers. The ordinance says, however, that photographs of nudes visible on page one can be displayed if the photos are related to a current news event. In this case the supervisors have encouraged a long debate between fully-clad attorneys and judges on the meaning of "current." They should have stuck with the theory that, with rare exceptions, on page one no nude is good news.—Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

Anyone For Carpools?

If we are serious about conserving energy, and saving money as well, participation is carpools will accomplish much more than moving the clock ahead.

Gasoline rationing—if it comes in the spring—could force many of us into carpools. The spiraling price of gasoline also could make it extremely expensive for us to drive to work, one to a car.

The Times is encouraging carpooling in two ways: first, by serving as a clearing-house for those who want to participate in carpools from the Gainesville area to Atlanta; second, by providing free want ads to those who want to join others in riding to work.

The prudent person will explore the possibilities of carpooling before not after, government regulations force him to do it. We at The Times want to help.—Gainesville (Ga.) Times

Looking Ahead

A group of economists pondering 1974 concluded that the new year would be one of "sluggish growth. . .in an environment characterized by continuing scarcities and pressing inflationary trends in both wages and prices.".

That's hardly an encouraging outlook. It's hard to remember now, but only a few months ago the major grievance of automobile workers was mandatory overtime work. Their current concern is undertime caused by shutdowns of assembly lines.

The past twelve months have been a topsy-turvy time for most Americans and, indeed, a large part of the world. One writer suggested it be called the "Year of the 'What Next'?" It's a fitting epitaph. Goodbye 1973, and don't come back. —Anniston (Ala.) Star

Public Forum

To the editor:

This letter to the editor is being written in the frame of reference that the highest point of tension in the Middle East situation has been seen. Hip, hip, horrah for Henry Kissinger. We need more men of his ability and character in America.

As you and I have witnessed how greed, Israel's want for land and Egypt's want for the same, can cause suffering for those who have little control. We, as Americans, can let this same principle of greed destroy our democratic ideals. If we, as Americans, care, we will stop and assess or look at how greed for power and monetary values has fallen out of its true perspective in our society and daily lives.

It's time we band together and push on for the purity of our society. Since we are talking about our society, we must consider our government since we constitute it. We must decide to call the final test concerning Watergate. The test should determine either the innocence or guilt of the President. If the facts have been altered, then we must consider obstruction of justice. We must engage in the pursuit and rid our country of the separating issue brought about by Watergate. After settling the Watergate issue, let's look at other problems in our society such as the energy crisis, poverty, inflation and old age care.

Billy Johnston
302 Biltmore Street
Greenville

A Conservative View

Arizona's Grand And Glorious Education Flap

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON—Parents, politicians and educators are involved in a grand and glorious flap out in Arizona these days, having to do with courses of study in the public schools. Because the controversy has national implications, it merits a few observations.

The immediate brouhaha dates from the spring of 1971, when the Arizona legislature adopted a law requiring every student to take a one-semester course in the "essentials and benefits of the free enterprise system." Pursuant to that law, State Superintendent Weldon P. Shofstall prepared some study materials strongly slanted in the direction of conservative economics. These materials are being used now, with about the reaction you would expect: Liberal educators are aghast, conservative parents are well pleased, and politicians are divided accordingly. It would be interesting to know how the students feel.

Governor Jack Williams, who strongly supported the 1971 law on the teaching of economics, took some further steps at the same time: He appointed to the State Board of Education men and women who shared his conviction that basic education must be restored to the public schools. The board in turn created four commissions to prepare courses of study in science, health, history, and social studies. The recommendations of these commissions have aroused fresh combat. At the moment, depending upon certain appointments the governor has yet to make, conservatives remain in command and the battle goes on.

In the best of all possible worlds, no such battle would be waged. In such a world, boards of education would establish policy—a policy, for example that economics should be taught in the high schools. Responsible teachers would take it from there, and the teachers would teach. They would not indoctrinate. They would teach. There is a large difference.

But we do not have, in Arizona or elsewhere, the best of all possible worlds. Some of the liberal educationists who are howling at Shofstall and Williams should face this blunt truth squarely: They have brought this situation on themselves. For too many years, too many of them have treated parents with scorn and school boards with contempt. Too many of them have engaged in propaganda thinly disguised as education. Not only in Arizona but elsewhere in the nation, parents are fed to the teeth with what they see as a decline in old-fashioned educational values. They are fighting back—and high time!

I have gone over some of the course material prepared for the Arizona pupils. I wince at the oversimplifications, the omissions, the sawdust evengelism of ideological advocacy. But make no mistake: If the only choice that is effectively to be offered in the schools is indoctrination by liberals or indoctrination by conservatives, I will go with the conservatives every time. It is not a bad thing, but a good thing, for young people to be imbued with patriotism, love of country, and respect for enduring insitutions.

It is curious: Educators, whose business is teaching, seem rarely to learn. Are the schools doing a better job of preparing children for adult life than the schools were doing a couple of generations ago? Here and there, the answer may be yes; generally the answer—and it comes from many educators themselves—is no. As a group, teachers have more money but less respect; and they refuse to be held accountable for pupils who cannot read, or spell, or write a literate paragraph, or offer salable skills in the marketplace of labor.

Maybe the Arizona experience will teach these educators something—some understanding of the resentment that exists so widely in this country—but it is a pity that so hard a lesson should have to be taught at all.

The Business Boom Is Slowing; But Picture Isn't All That Simple

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The flow of statistics now shows a definite slowing of the boom and it should be remembered that these figures lag from two to six weeks behind actual developments.

Retail sales are showing weakness, due in large part to the sick auto industry. Industrial production is faltering, largely because of material and capacity problems. Unemployment is rising. Profits, which bounced in the first half of 1973, are feeling the impact of rapidly rising costs and scarcities.

Some of this had been anticipated months ago. The boom had over-run itself and was due for a slowdown. But a part of what is taking place is due directly to the petroleum shortage. It's a scrambled picture and one which leaves 1974 forecasts in disarray.

Forecasters are hung up on two questions which can't be answered at this time: 1. When will the Arab oil producers lift their embargo and under what conditions? 2. What will be the impact of the high oil prices on the domestic economies of Japan and the Western industrialized nations and on their currencies in the international market?

The question of the availability of Arab oil may be answered rather quickly if Mideast peace efforts bear fruit. It's going to be a longer time before the question of world currencies comes into focus. But there's no doubt that the U. S. and its major trading partners face a huge drain—trade deficits which mean "austerity" at home.

H. J. Whitteveen, Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund, sees "strains on the (international) monetary system far in excess of any that have been experienced" since the end of World War II. But there seems to be no meeting of minds among monetary experts as to just what can be done to maintain some sort of stability in the foreign exchange markets.

The uncertainty about the future does nothing to moderate the inflation danger here at home. In fact it tends to work the other way. And this comes at a time when the forces which make for inflation are making dangerous gains.

Washington talks of President Nixon relaxing his efforts to bring spending under control. And it also talks of an "easier" credit policy by the Federal Reserve Board. The aim of both is to assure maximum economic activity at a time when unemployment is rising.

Unfortunately, though, these are policies which contribute to inflation. They can stimulate the demand for goods at a time when the production machine is threatened by shortages. And instead of easing interest rates, by actually forcing them higher as savers hold out for a better return to protect their dollar.

Already, it is becoming increasingly clear that the hoped for decline in home mortgage rates, seen as an aid to home building, may not take place. In fact, some close observers of the home mortgage business now refer to 8½ percent as a "new prime rate." This is higher than some state laws permit. But, then, such ceilings are evaded by other charges

In the money markets, both short term and long term interest rates have been inching up after the dip from their highs of last fall. It may be that the Federal Reserve will have to allow them to move still higher or give up all hope of restraining price inflation.

The overall picture of retail sales is distorted by what is taking place in auto sales. The declines registered in November, December and so far this year have not been general, at all. They resulted almost entirely from the nose dive in new car sales.

In the first 10-days of January, auto sales fell 27 percent below sales of the same period last year. General Motors was off 43 percent, which tells much about what's happening to heavy cars. American Motors gained 32 percent in the period.

Available statistics still fall short of offering a clear picture of what's going on, let alone what's ahead. It should be kept in mind that the slowing that is taking place is from a racing level—a boom level.

The momentum is still great and, by all past tests, the slowing should be gradual, even with the petroleum factor. If the down trend should "pitch" it won't just mean trouble ahead. It will he at hand.

HOW ABOUT UNCAPPING THAT ONE?



Medders Col .

(Continued From Page A-4)

drivers protesting fuel prices and slower speed limits.

"I just didn't want to take a chance with the energy crisis," he said. Besides, "I enjoy the ride," he added. "It's really quite pleasant."

Others rode the train for practical reasons—business persons commuting to assignments, vacationers avoiding planes and cars and people returning from shopping trips in New York.

The train rider normally spends less money than the airplane passenger. The fare from Washington to New York by plane was $27.64 and from New York to Washington by train was $19, a difference of $8.64. I paid $7 to ride the cab from LaGuardia airport to my destination in Manhattan and $2 from the same spot in Manhattan to Pennsylvania station. The total saved was $13.64, almost enough for another train ride.

Because of the location of terminals and airports, the time saved by flying is limited. The taxi trip from the airport after the hour flight took almost an hour. The trip to the train station for the three-hour ride took five minutes. Add time spent waiting to land at a busy airport and the time saved by flying was 45 minutes.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from Page A-4)

senior aides at the White House are glum. One aide who learned of the report only Tuesday called it "really tough, dynamite." Another aide, who had known of the report for some time, called it "bad news, very bad news for us."

Indeed, the report stunned many Republican Congressmen who had begun to feel President Nixon might conceivably be on the upswing. Several Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee, about to begin impeachment proceedings, now fear the worst.

What lies ahead when Jaworski's lawyers go to the grand jury is unknown. Previous testimony indicates the erased tape was handled only by presidential aides John Bennett, Steve Bull and Rose Mary Woods, plus the President himself. But Mr. Nixon listened to the tape only at Camp David, where there was no Uher tape recording machine, according to court testimony.

So, with hard evidence now in hand that the tape was adulterated, the tougher questions remain of when, where and by whom the deed was done. Jaworski is intent on getting the answers. That the President's lawyers seem ready to fight him at every step is scarcely reassuring to worried Republicans both on Capitol Hill and in the White House itself.

Add John Belk's Name To Possible Candidates

By JOHN KILGO

Former Gov. Bob Scott dropped a bombshell of sorts earlier this week, when he said the "political grapevine" had Henry Hall Wilson, Robert Morgan and Charlotte Mayor John Belk in contention for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate.

Wilson has been in the race eight months, Morgan jumps in Jan. 21—but John Belk?

To top it off, Belk gave a curious reply to Scott's remarks.

"I'm flattered Bob Scott would put me in that company," Belk said.

But are you thinking of running for the Senate?

"I'm considering it," Belk said.

That bit of information has to come as a total shock to those who know Belk. He's been rumored in the past for the House, Governor, but never the U. S. Senate. It would appear to me to be a trial ballon. I predict he has no intentions of running. If he does, I'll buy him a new suit from his bargain basement.

Robert Morgan spoke to Democratic women in Charlotte this week and his supporters are gearing up for a tough Senate campaign. . .Morgan's friends are putting on a testimonial dinner for their man at Campbell College on Jan. 28. "Help send Bob Morgan to the U. S. Senate," the dinner ticket says. "Minimum cost $6.00 per ticket."

Republican State Sen. Mike Mullens announced several months ago that he was definitely going to run for the U. S. Senate. That goes to show you that political statements can't be taken at face value. Mullins now says he won't run for the U. S. Senate. He says he's making way for Wilmer Mizell.

Another Republican, Charles Jonas Jr. of Charlotte, says he hasn't yet decided what to do about the Senate race.

He wants to run, but isn't sure this is the year he should take the plunge. His wife is expecting a baby.

Don't laugh when you hear that Bob Scott might run for lieutenant governor in 1976. He's definitely leaning in that direction.

Scott says the job would not be demeaning to him. As a matter of fact, he says his experience would help him to get a lot accomplished. Scott definitely misses public life and wants to get back to it.

The lieutenant governor position is regarded as a full-time job and pays $30,000 a year. Scott is one of those politicans who has to work for a living, and that salary isn't to be sneezed at.

Quotes

"Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time." — E. B. White.

"He who reigns himself and rules his passions, desires and fears is more than a king." — John Milton.

"There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience." — French Proverb.

"He who would really benefit mankind must reach them through their work." — Henry Ford.

"In the field of destiny we reap as we have sown." — John C. Whittier.

A Lot Of Misinformation Is Involved In Med School Debate

(The following column was written by Rep. J. P. Huskins, D-Iredell, a member of the Legislative Medical Manpower Study Commission and editor of The Statesville Landmark).

THE WHOLE STORY AGAIN

Back on December 17 the Charlotte Observer carried a lead editorial critical of our role in the East Carolina medical school controversy and concluding that "health care is the victim."

Since many of its statements were based on misinformation, we wrote Reese Cleghorn, editor of the editorial page, a factual letter seeking to set the record straight. To date he has not shown us the courtesy of publishing it.

On the contrary, he repeated the same misinformation in another editorial Sunday, December 30. Since we know he was in possession of more accurate material, we can only conclude that he is consciously persisting in trying to fool the people.

Under such circumstances, we feel compelled to call to the attention of our constituents Down In Iredell and over in Alexander that Editor Cleghorn seems to have more than a name in common with Senator Cleghorn, who was a bag of wind.

In his December 17 editorial, he said a medical school at East Carolina University would "probably" cost the taxpayers "something like $100 million in the initial phases." Yesterday's editorial invoked "taxpayers' wrath over the expenditure of probably $100 million for the initial operations of a fourth medical school in the state."

Now, where does he get such an estimate? Even the panel of experts employed by the Board of Governors to study the problem estimated it would cost only 65 million to establish a medical school at ECU and operate it for the first seven years.

We know of no medical school in the country which cost $100 million in the "initial phases." The average cost of 11 new medical schools opened between 1970 and 1974 was $56.15 million. And, if you eliminate the two most expensive, the average cost of the other nine comes to $40 million for an average starting class of 89.

The Medical Manpower Study Commission estimated a second year of medical education could be added at East Carolina for $14 million in capital cost and $1,356,000 in operating budget.

Now, all medical schools have two main physical components—a basic science building and a clinical training center.

The average basic science building for the nine new schools we have just mentioned cost $17.2 million for 439,000 square feet of space, including library and animal care facilities, and was adequate for an entering class of 89. Since the entering class at East Carolina would be much less, we estimated the basic science facility could be built for $14 million.

And, as for the operating budget, that's exactly what the UNC panel of experts said it would cost when the entering class reached 40.

So far, you will note, we have not made any provision for building a clinical training center at Greenville. That's because Greenville is one of the sites picked by the Board of Governors for one of the nine Area Health Education Centers it proposes to build at a cost of approximately $30 million. These facilities are designed to replace the traditional teaching hospital.

Mercer Doty, fiscal research director, Legislative Services Commission, estimates the annual per student cost at East Carolina under the program outlined would be about $18,500.

An in-depth study just completed by Frank Justice, exstate budget officer, shows the comparable cost in constant dollars has risen from $14,000 in 1954 to $20,000 in 1973 at the UNC-CH medical school. He estimates this cost will rise to $28,000 by 1979-80.

So, it would appear that the medical school at Chapel Hill is at the point of diminishing returns, that it will cost more to continue to beef up the program there than it would to start afresh on a new campus where the foundation has already been laid.

Nor is the program at Bowman Gray and Duke working out as hoped when state aid was recommended back in 1971. We started out subsidizing these two private medical schools by $2,500 per North Carolina students enroled. That has now risen to $5,000.

To find this program will be costing the state about $3.5 million by 1975-76—or almost exactly the operating budget of the proposed East Carolina medical school. And it will mean that North Carolinians attending these two private schools will be paying $7,000 or $8,000 a year more than, for example, it costs a Virginian to attend.

These are facts we provided Mr. Cleghorn. If he elects not to use them, that is his affair. We regret, however, that he feels readers of the Charlotte Observer are not entitled to the whole story.

PLAN YOUR HOME



EXUDING A SPANISH CHARM, THE "ORTEGA" IS DESIGNED FOR CONTEMPORARY LIVING.

GRACEFUL, MASSIVE EXTERIOR ENCASES DESIGN

By Gerry Bishop

Ornamental iron work and gracefully arched windows contrast with a massive facade combining antique brick, board and batten siding, and rustic red cedar shingles in this Mediterranean design.

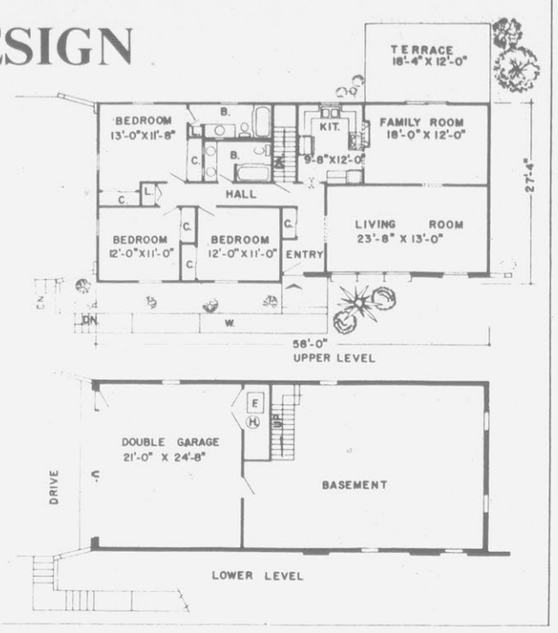
On the interior, the "Ortega" exhibits careful planning and offers sizable rooms, excellent zoning, and a camouflaged lower level garage.

Entry, complete with coat closet, allows access to well-windowed living room, kitchen, bedrooms, and basement stairway. Both skirting a compact kitchen, the living room and family room separate formal and informal activity areas. The family room of the "Ortega" offers dining possibilities and slides open to a concrete terrace at rear for enjoyable summer dining in the open air. Facing front and enriched with tall arched windows, the living room exudes a serene Mediterranean mood and provides a setting for formal entertaining.

To left of entry, sleeping quarters outline three well-proportioned bedrooms. The master bedroom merits two long closets and full bath linen closet, while two slightly smaller bedrooms share a large main bath with double sinks and another linen closet carved in the hallway.

Separating kitchen and baths is the basement stairway with access to the double garage. A sloping lot allows the placement of the garage in the full basement for economy, with plenty of space remaining for the inclusion of storage space and hobby and recreation areas.

Size: 1,548 sq. ft. first floor; 1,508 sq. ft. garage and basement.
Over-all dimensions: 58 ft. by 27 ft. 4 in.



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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Whether your house is built with a basement, on a concrete slab or over a crawl space, it is essential to its well-being that water be kept away from its foundation.

This is accomplished with a number of procedures, ranging from the installation of pipe-like drainage tiles to the act of sloping the ground slightly downward from the perimeter of the house. Whatever the method, the objective is to get water to flow away from the house. In the case of drainage tile, the rain soaks into the ground, enters the tile and is carried away. The sloping system is designed to move some or most of the water away as soon as it hits the soil, thus preventing a buildup below the surface.

While not all houses have them, gutters provide an effective means of capturing the rain that falls on the roof and that otherwise would pour into the ground alongside the house. In some areas, the use of gutters is not mandatory by law provided that the roof overhang meets certain specifications. Many home owners, however, add gutters at a later date when they discover that wide overhangs merely deposit the roof water into the ground several inches away from the house rather than very close to it.

Whereas once there were only wood gutters and, later, galvanized steel gutters, it is now possible to purchase them made of copper, aluminum or plastic. Today, wood gutters are installed on new houses only when the architect is attempting to achieve a special old-fashioned appearance. Such gutters require painting every few years to prevent deterioration of the wood.

Gutters are attached to downspouts which carry the water down the sides of the house into the ground. To prevent the water from settling quickly into the dirt at those points, splash blocks should be placed under the bottom ends of the downspouts. When these blocks, usually made of concrete, do not carry the water sufficiently far from the house, the ends of the downspouts should be connected to some kind of piping which is run slightly underground at a pitch that will cart the water away. The pipes can be run into dry wells, drainage ditches or conduits of some kind.

In areas with severe winters, ice formations can jam the gutters, causing troublesome overflows. A modern method of preventing such clogging is the installation of electric heating tapes along the gutters. These tapes are turned on only when a storm is in progress. They melt the accumulated snow before it solidifies and prevent rain from freezing into ice.

(The home handyman will find Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," invaluable in solving problems around the house. To get a copy, send $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

Selling Jelly For A Future Burn Center

The Greenville Jaycees are participating in a statewide project to sell jelly to raise money for a new Burn Center for North Carolina.

The center, which would be located in Chapel Hill, is to be a place for the treatment of severely burned persons. There is no specialized center for the treatment of burn victims in North Carolina now. The Medical Foundation of N. C. Inc., part of the University of North Carolina Medical School, is seeking funds from private sources to start such a center.

Funds collected by the Jaycees will be used for the development and equipping of the center. Funds for "brick and mortar" would be obtained from state and federal sources, according to Johnson Moore Jr., one of the co-chairmen of the Greenville Jaycees project.

Only this past week, a Pitt County man, Charlie Pitt Sr. died in the Burn Unit at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. He had been critically burned in a fire Christmas Day at his home in Falkland.

Plans call for the new facility to have at least six beds and treat approximately 50 persons a year. Specialized burn treatment would be given the patients and research and teaching on the subject could also be carried on. Only a small percentage of hospitals perform specialized burn care.

The grape jelly to be sold all next week will be available from any Greenville Jaycee. A 10-ounce mug will cost $1.

Mike Joyner is the other co-chairman of the project.

Fireplaces Gaining Popularity

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's nothing cozier than curling up in front of a blazing fire on a cold winter evening—especially during the energy crisis when the rest of the house may be a drafty 60-65 degrees!

The Fireplace Institute reports a run on fireplaces, firewood and chimney cleaning services around the country. It says fireplace mnufacturers report growing back orders. The increase in requests for permits to cut firewood led the government to open 155 national forests to the cutting of firewood for personal use.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, in a brochure, urges: "Enjoy your fireplace, especially during the energy crisis," and follows up with tips on how to use a fireplace efficiently and safely.

Wood fuel, the service says, may be cut from trees that are considered undesirable, those that are poorly formed, diseased, of little-used or weak species, such as pin cherry, or genetically inferior species.

Choosing a Firewood

The Forest Service suggests fireplace wood often can be obtained from dumps and landfills where, since many local ordinances forbid open burning, as much as 30 per cent of the debris may consist of reusable wood, including logs, limbs, and tops of trees felled by storms.

Fireplace wood also may be available as industrial wood scraps from sawmills. Lumber companies often offer these materials at a minimal cost. Power companies also may have available logs, limbs and tree tops that result from their powerline maintenance efforts.

"Choosing a kind of firewood to burn is much like selecting a favorite wine or cheese, since each wood species can offer something different in aroma or heat value," the brochure notes.

Softwoods, like pine, spruce, and fir, are easy to ignite, because they are resinous. They burn rapidly with a hot flame. However, a fire built entirely of softwoods—just like a fire of scrap paper—burns out so quickly that it requires frequent attention and replenishment. This characteristic of softwoods can be a boon if you want a quick warming fire or a short fire that will burn out before you go to bed or before you step out for the evening.

On Getting Aroma

For longer fires it is best to use softwoods in combination with the heavier hardwoods such as ash, beech, birch, maple, and oak. These burn less vigorously and with a shorter flame. Oak gives the most uniform and shortest flames and produces steady, glowing coals.

Aroma is best derived from the woods of fruit trees such as apple and cherry and nut trees such as beech, hickory and pecan. Their smoke generally resembles the fragrance of the tree's fruit.

By mixing softwoods with hardwoods you can achieve an easily ignited and long-lasting fire. By adding some fruit or nut woods, you will capture the nostalgic wood smoke aroma as well.

Most wood species will not burn if freshly cut. Wood, whether you cut it or purchase it, should be reasonably dry, or "seasoned," the service notes. Splitting logs hastens drying. Split logs, or small round logs, stacked outside under a roof in early fall, should be ready to burn by Christmas.

Logs should be purchased, or cut, to fit your fireplace when laid across the grate. When you buy wood request a mixture of wood species and diameter sizes. And don't worry about pockets of rotten wood you may find in the logs.

Building a Fire

To build a fire, the service recommends the following procedure:

Place two logs on the iron grate or fire basket, and lay tinder between them. Dry scrap paper may be more readily available than the classical tinders such as hemlock twigs and cedar or birch bark.

Above this, place a small handful of twigs or split softwood kindling. More dry logs go over this base. A tepee formation of kindling and small branch wood will ease the fire through early combustion stages until the logs are aglow. Place these logs close. The narrow air spaces between them promote better drafts. The heat reflected between adjacent surfaces aids in raising and maintaining combustion temperatures.

Four logs generally make a good fire. Adjust them and maintain the flames by pushing the ends into the flame from time to time. Add kindling and new logs as needed to rekindle a dying glow. Rake coals toward the front of the grate before adding new logs. Add new logs at the rear of the fireplace where they will reflect light and heat into the room.

Ventilate Your Room

Ashes should be allowed to accumulate to within a inch or two of the bottom of the grate to form a bed for the glowing coals that drop through. The ash bed concentrates heat and directs drafts of air up to the base of the fire. By covering the burning logs these excess ashes can then be used to check a flaming fire. A fire "banked" this way will hold glowing coals for 8 to 10 hours, making it easier to rekindle the flames.

To build a safe fire, the Forest Service emphasizes, first make sure your room is well ventilated, the fireplace damper is open and the flue clear. Some modern homes, especially those with electric heating, are so air-tight an air vent may have to be installed. When wood or charcoal is burned without sufficient oxygen some carbon monoxide will be released.

Avoid burning wet or green wood. This results in increased production of wood tars and several associated "smoke" products. These may condense in the chimney flue and possibly result in a chimney fire.

Place a screen in front of the grate to catch any flying sparks.

Keep a fire extinguisher handy. Keep other combustibles at a distance. Never use flammable liquids to light a fire indoors.

Enjoy Your Fireplace

Some materials never should be burned in a fire, among them plastics, poison ivy twigs and stems and chemically treated woods such as discarded poles and railroad ties.

Resinous woods should be used with particular caution. Hemlock, larch, spruce and juniper all contain moisture pockets in the wood. Upon heating, trapped gases and water vapor build pressure in these pockets and pop with great vigor.

These rules in mind, sit back and enjoy your fireplace. Use it to dispel early morning or evening chill — it's more economical than a large heating system—and, should storms or power failure disable your usual means of heating and cooking, be reassured you have your fire for emergency use.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I am going to paint our living room. I anticipate no problems with the walls and ceilings since I have done such painting before. But this will be the first time I have painted woodwork that has stain on it. Can I enamel right over it or must the stain be sanded off?

A. — The stain does not have to be sanded off. Even if it did, some of it might still remain in the wood and require bleaching. What you have to do is to seal in the stain so that it does not bleed through the wood at a later time. In a similar job some years ago, I used two coats of shellac as the sealer. Each coat was thinned 50 per cent with denatured alcohol.

Q. — In a few weeks, I intend to put down some ceramic tiles. At a few places, the tiles may not fit exactly. How do I cut them?

A. — You can rent a tile cutter where you purchase the tiles. Or you can use a straightedge and a glass cutter to score a line across a tile that is to be cut. Place a three-inch or larger nail under the tile at the place where the scored line is. Press down on both sides and the tile will split. You may find that you have to practice on two or three tiles before you get the hang of it.

Q. — I will soon be working on a wood project which will require a considerable amount of gluing. Since the pieces will be difficult to clamp together, I plan to use contact cement. I have never used it before. Is there anything special I should know?

A. — After applying contact cement to the pieces to be joined, the cement must be allowed to dry a few minutes until it can be touched lightly without coming off on your fingers. Even more important than that is the necessity of bringing the pieces together exactly as desired. If you don't, the pieces will cling together so securely that you may have difficulty getting them apart. Should that occur, you then will have to scrape off the old cement and start all over again.

Q. — I have to get some varnish off a veneered table top. I am afraid that if I use varnish remover, the scraping will cut into the veneer. What should I do?

A. — Sanding will pose the same problem. Try the type of varnish remover that is washed off rather than scraped off.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

FOREST OWNERS

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—There are 36,111 forest landowners in Oregon who own between 10 and 5,000 acres, the Oregon forestry department reports.

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University
Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. My Brussel Sprouts last year were a failure. I planted them in June and they got about six inches high. How can I do better in 1974? (D.R. Morisville

A. You planted them at the wrong time. Plant in either March or August. I personally prefer to seed directly in the garden in early to mid-August. Brussel Sprouts are very cold tolerant. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. What is the best time of the year to move a 10-foot magnolia? (V.L., Charlotte)

A. You'll have a better chance of success if the tree is moved during the period of winter dormancy—anytime between now and late February. Although some what of a massive undertaking, a 10-foot magnolia can be moved, provided you dig a large ball of earth and cut few roots. Cut back branches approximately one-third to compensate for shock to roots. And, if you can gring yourself to do so, cut off every leaf on the tree. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. List the herbicides that I can use in a vegetable garden. (A. A., Raleigh)

A. Some of the herbicides that can be used on vegetables are: DCPA (Dacthal), Trifluralin (Treflan), Vegiben, Planavin, and Lasso — for corn only. Be sure to consult labels for the crops that these herbicides can be used on as well as rates and method of application. (T.J. Monaco, research horticulturist)

Q. We have two grass plots on either side of our front walk. One is 37 by 26 feet; the other 37 by 44. Are these plots large enough for a red or crimson maple on one side and a sugar maple on the other? I want a deep rooted tree so there will not be roots on top of the ground. (S.T., Winston-Salem)

A. The areas are hardly large enough for a maple in each one. Maples reach good size at maturity and would become crowded. One tree would be sufficient. Maples are not as deep rooting as some of the oaks and pines. The two that you mentioned would produce some surface roots, but not as many as the silver maple. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Ayden Grammar, Belvoir Primary, Chicod, D. H. Conley, A. G. Cox Grammar, Falkland Grammar, Farmville Jr. High, G. R. Whitfield, H. B. Sugg, Pactolus Elementary, W. H. Robinson, Stokes Elementary and Stokes-Pactolus Grammar schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — holiday

Tuesday — holiday

Wednesday — hotdog on bun, french fries, coleslaw, gingerbread with lemon sauce, milk;

Thursday — fried chicken, buttered rice, green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, orange juice, milk;

Friday — vegetable-beef soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp, milk.

City School Lunch Menus

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Monday—Beef-a-roni, tossed salad, rolls, pear half, milk;

Tuesday—fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, biscuits, milk;

Wednesday—sausage patties, buttered grits, steamed cabbage, applesauce, biscuit, milk;

Thursday—vegetable soup and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, purple plums, cake, milk;

Friday—student holiday.

Claims Oldest Tree On Taiwan

TAIPEI (UPI) — A Chinese professor of botany claims to have discovered the world's oldest living tree in a virgin forest about 24 miles south of Taipei, according to the Chinese Information Service.

Chow Hui-yen, a professor at the College of Chinese Culture in Yangmingshan, said the tree is at least 6,000 years old. Named Fuhsing No. 1, the tree is 1,500 years older than the bristlecone pine in the Inyo National Forest in California, recently thought to be the longest surviving tree at 4,500 years old.

According to Professor Chow's estimates, Fuhsing No. 1 is 88 feet in circumference and 164 feet tall.

CHECK YOUR TIRES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Based on 1972 reports from Kansas and Washington, tires comprised 74 per cent of the defects in vehicles involved in fatal accidents and 47 per cent of the defects in all accidents.

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Real Estate

By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

BUSY PROSPECT BEST

..Once you list your home with a Realtor, it's up to him to find a buyer fast. Normally, he'll arrange appointments to view the home which are convenient to both parties. That's always nice.

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Often, prospects who are transferring into your area, are on short househunting visits. They don't have the luxury of time on their side. And they want and need a house now-not in a year. The busy prospect is also more apt to make an immediate offer to buy than one who has all the time in the world. So, if you really want to sell your house in a hurry, treat the last minute appointment as an opportunity - not an inconvenience.

* * * * *

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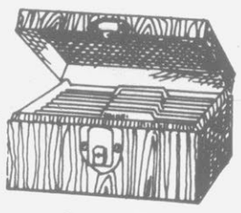
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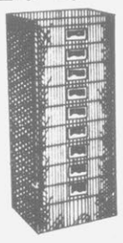
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Former Legislator Interested In Variety



MRS. MARY FAYE SHIRES. . .enjoys doing things. She has served two terms in the North Carolina Legislature, helped start a soft toy factory, writes poetry and short stories, and enjoys playing bridge. She is now taking several courses at East Carolina University.



PRETTY BOY. . .Mrs. Shires and "Pretty Boy" enjoy getting outside in the warm sunshine. The five-month-old English Cocker, kept inside the house most of the time, looks forward to the walks he and Mrs. Shires take each day.

"I wish I could live 20 times and be something different and exciting each time," says Mary Faye Shires.

Mrs. Shires, wife of ECU News Bureau Director Bill Shires, has served two terms in the North Carolina Legislature, helped start a soft toy factory, writes poetry and short stories, and collects antiques.

She was the first woman to serve as chairman of a committee in the North Carolina Legislature and the second woman to serve in both the House and Senate of that governing body.

A native of Marietta, Ga., Mrs. Shires first went to the House in 1965 as a representative of Cherokee County. In 1967, she ran for a seat in the Senate and won. At that time, the state had been divided into districts and Mrs. Shires represented seven counties with a total population of about 100,000.

Although she grew up in Georgia, Mrs. Shires lived in Murphy, N. C., for about 25 years. She moved to the mountains of North Carolina because that is where her father's family settled as pioneers.

"I love the mountains," Mrs. Shires said. "I was always intrigued by stories of mountaineers and never got tired of hearing them."

Legislative Years

"I think sometimes that women almost get what they go after," Mrs. Shires emphasized. "When I first went to the legislature, Pat Taylor was speaker of the House. I asked one of the other women how they went about getting their bills drawn. I was told they went to one of their male friends and asked them to introduce the bill."

"I said the people of my county had elected me and that I was going to work and introduce my own bills and I did just that," she said.

The attorney general assigned a lawyer to work with Mrs. Shires in getting the bills ready for introduction.

"Pat Taylor said he was very surprised the first time I stood up and introduced my own bill," Mrs. Shires added.

When Mrs. Shires was elected to the Senate, Bob Scott was lieutenent governor.

"Scott came by my house in Murphy one day and asked me what committees I would like to serve on. I said the higher education committee and the appropriations committee. Western Carolina was my alma mater and I wanted to help them as much as possible," Mrs. Shires explained.

"I told Scott I wanted to serve as chairman of a committee so he named me to head the Library Committee. As a result of that, I was appointed to a commission to study libraries throughout the nation and was able to compare them with the ones in North Carolina," stated Mrs. Shires.

Most of the bills Mrs. Shires introduced concerned her area.

She was co-signer of a bill which was a controversial issue, one advocating an annual session of the legislature. That bill was first introduced in 1965.

"However, the bill for the annual session did not pass at that time. It did not receive approval until the 1973 legislative session.

Mrs. Shires said her basic motivation for making a decision to be a legislative candidate was to help the people in the mountains.

"I felt the mountaineers needed better roads and more contact with the people in Raleigh. They needed better representation," Mrs. Shires explained. "I feel I did help get a great deal of money for roads in western North Carolina."

When asked what she felt was the most important thing she did during her time in the legislature, Mrs. Shires said it was introducing an amendment to the Henley bill (a bill to make East Carolina College a regional university).

"I talked with sponsors of that bill and persuaded them to let me amend the bill and add Appalachian and Western Carolina and make all three schools regional universities," Mrs. Shires said. "The bill was introduced by Senator Henley. People who opposed that bill felt it only involved a name change—they had no idea just how involved the bill really was. We had to even change the name of the bill to get it approved.

"I have always tried to work for the entire state and to do what was best for both the east and the west. I feel if the legislators would join together, many problems in our state could be solved if the western and eastern areas would work together for the betterment of the state and not just for certain areas."

Toy Factory

During World War II, Mrs. Shires and a friend started a soft toy factory.

"After the war started, there was a shortage of toys as well as a shortage of supplies needed for toy making. We made toys out of any material we could find, such as toweling, cotton and plush," Mrs. Shires stated. "Later on, we could get beautiful plush so we were able to make beautiful stuffed animals and dolls.

"The toy business grew. After the war, with the coming of plastics, we decided to close the toy factory. At that time, we went into the tee shirt business which is still operating today," Mrs. Shires commented.

Family History

Mrs. Shires has a great interest in family history. "It's interesting to know where you came from. I'm not interested in how great or how rich my ancestors may have been but want to know something about their personalities, their way of life, and the funny things they did and said," Mrs. Shires emphasized.

"I've always felt women were capable of accomplishing things, developing their own identity, but had never connected this with heredity.

"Just recently I learned that my mother was somewhat that way and so was my grandmother. My grandmother was a postmaster and ran a general store in a small mountain town.

"It runs in our family for women to want to express themselves," Mrs. Shires said.

She enjoys writing poetry and short stories, a trait she inherited from her mother. Mrs. Shires has had some poetry published and has completed a short story which has not yet been published.

"I enjoy developing characters in my writing. I love mountain tales and enjoy writing in the mountain dialect." She also likes stories connected with the Indians in the mountains.

"Mountain people are fine and wonderful and I do love them," exclaims Mrs. Shires, "but the people here in Greenville are so friendly, gentle and just great. They are very courteous."

One thing about Greenville that fascinates Mrs. Shires is the fact that she can have flowers all year round.

"I enjoy fresh flowers in the house and hardly a day goes by that we don't have a fresh arrangement from our yard," she said. "I'm learning more about the cultures of flowers that grow in this area.

"I think every home in eastern North Carolina should have at least one long leaf pine and one magnolia tree," stated Mrs. Shires.

During the summer months, Mrs. Shires and her husband have a garden in their backyard where they grow all kinds of vegetables, encluding endives, parsley and onions.

Mrs. Shires, a graduate of Western Carolina University, enjoys going to school. She is currently enrolled in some classes at ECU. In fact, for a period of 20 years, there was hardly a time that she was not enrolled in school.

Mrs. Shires lists her hobbies as stamp and coin collecting, shopping for antiques, playing bridge, gardening, and attending cultural events offered in this area. She also loves to travel.

A member of the Lutheran church of Our Redeemer, Mrs. Shires has been active throughout the years in church and various civic organizations, particularly garden clubs and women's clubs.

She is chairman of the International Affairs Department of the Greenville Woman's Club and is advisor to the Junior Woman's Club.

Her other activities include serving as a member of the Advisory Council to ECU, vice president of the Clio Book Club, treasurer of the women's group of her church, Welcome Wagon Club member, and a member of two bridge clubs.

President of the Democratic Women in Pitt County, Mrs. Shires has served for several years on the statewide Commission for Mental Retardation, the Governor's Beautification Committee and the Education and Employment of Women Commission. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

A resident of Greenville for the past three years, Mrs. Shires has three children from her first marriage, Mrs. Richard Forrest of Portland, Conn., and Mrs. Eric Townson and Edward Brumby, both of Murphy. She has seven grandchildren. Her husband, Bill, has two sons and one daughter by a previous marriage.

Test and Photographs

by Blanche Hardee



ANTIQUE CHAIR. . .This antique chair, of Jacobean styling, is one of many antiques which Mrs. Shires has in her collection. Her home is filled with antique lamps, chairs, and other furniture she has collected over the years.

Baby Shortage Termed 'Temporary Phenomenon'

Editor's note: No longer, as the song had it, does a baby carriage automatically follow love and marriage. And parenthood, if it follows love and marriage at all, is becoming very different from what it used to be. This is the first of six articles on what it's like to have a baby in the era of Zero Population Growth.)

By LINDSY VAN GELDER with LARRY KLEINMAN

NEW YORK (WNS)—Their names are Jennifer, Jeremy, Joshua and Jason; Aaron, Adam, Andrew and Alexander; Kristin, Kimberley and Kate; Michele, Rebecca, Christopher, Emily, Sarah, Nicole, David, Sean, Denise, Michael, Zachary, Lisa, Nathaniel, Rachel, Tracy, Stacy and even John.

They're the new babies—healthier, chubbier and more expensive to have than ever before. You can find them on the bus (in snuggly Indian-papoose slings), in the park (in umbrella-handled folding strollers), on airplanes, in restaurants and pretty much everywhere else these days.

But don't be fooled. Like meat, fuel and a lot of other used-to-be-taken-for-granted items, babies are in short supply these days.

It all began in 1971 when, contrary to most predictions, the birthrate took a sudden dive down nation-wide (and especially in New York, which has just liberalized its abortion laws). Still the experts tossed it off as a "temporary phenomenon."

Then, in 1972—a date that could be destined for national stardom, right up there with 1492 and 1776—American women for the first time in history bore fewer than the Zero Population Growth ideal of 2.11 children apiece.

The figure for the year was 2.03, and during the last half of the year the figure was 1.98. (Even during the Depression it never went below 2.2, and during most of the 1950's it climbed to the togetherness level of 3.51.)

Equally astonishing to the experts was the fact that the actual number of babies born that year declined by 9 per cent—to the lowest number of births in the country in more than a quarter-century—despite the fact that the number of women of child-bearing age had increased by 2 per cent.

Here in New York, according to statistics released by Dr. Jean Pakter, director of the Health Dept.'s Bureau of Maternity Services and Family Planning, the number of births has gone down 25 per cent since 1970—and though the rate of decrease in slowing down it hasn't leveled off yet.

Who's Doing It?

What, you might ask, is going on out there in the bedrooms of America? Who is having those little Jennifers and Jasons, and who isn't?

A white doctor at a Manhattan medical center soberly noted: "The middle class is phasing itself out, and frankly, I'm worried about the effects on our future population if only the less intelligent women reproduce."

What's really happening, as it turns out, is that all women are having fewer babies in a rare display of sisterly solidarity that cuts across the race, age, class and religious lines. In New York, for example, the birth rates for blacks and Puerto Ricans are going down far faster than for whites, and have been for a decade, even though whites still produce fewer children per marriage (2) than blacks (2.4) or Puerto Ricans (2.7).

During that same year, out-of-wedlock births—which had sky-rocketed to more than a fifth of all city births, mostly minority babies—went down for the first time in history. And the birth rate among welfare mothers declined an incredible 60 per cent from 1970 to 1972.)

Black, white or Puerto Rican, women today are at a revolutionary nexus. "You've got social movements like Women's Liberation and Zero Population Growth making women think twice about child-bearing," said Dr. Sheldon Cherry of Mr. Sinai Hospital, "and for the first time in history, you've got the technology—birth control and legal abortion—to allow women to control their family size. Either one of those factors would make a difference in the birth rates, but together they're dynamite."

Older Mother

Even so, they form just one square in the crazy-quilt of a rapidly changing society. "Women are getting married later and divorced more," according to Census Bureau demographer Paul C. Glick. "Both factors depress fertility."

Arthur Campbell, deputy director of the National Institute of Health's Center for Population Research, believes that the major trend at work among young married women is the conscious decision to have children at a later age, either to pursue a career or simply to have more time as a couple (two options which might have seemed peculiar a generation ago).

The combination of deferred motherhood and smaller families mans a de-emphasis of the so-called "child-bearing years"—a state of affairs that ties in quite neatly with the by now widely-accepted Women's Liberation contention that women are more than baby machines and poses a chicken-and-egg question of whether women are having fewer children because they're more liberated, or vice versa.

"My mother was 22 when she had her first child, 25 when she had me, and 32 when she had her last child," said Lauri Vena, a Matawan, N. J., construction worker's wife who was an executive secretary until the recent birth of her son.

"She was too young when she started her family to be established in a career, and by the time my little sister was old enough for nursery school, she was 35 and had been out of the job market for 13 years. She stayed home.

"I had Johathan when I was 26," she added. "Even if I don't have another kid until I'm 29 and I wait until I'm 32 to go back to work, that's still only six years off the job."

What about "stopping at one"?

Manhattan pediatrician Dr. Virginia E. Pomeranz said "I

(Continued on page A-12)

Miss Mary Anne Bilbro Weds

FARMVILLE—The marriage of Mary Anne Bilbro and Dr. Howard Earl Snyder was solemnized in a candlelight ceremony in the D.A.R. Chapter House here Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Luther D. Moore, District Court magistrate, conducted the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was rendered by Miss Sheila Marlowe, pianist.

The altar was improvised in front of a decorated mantel with magnolias. At the altar was a prie-dieu flanked by tiered candelabra with bouquets of white fuji mums. The stairway was garlanded with springerii fern and bows of white satin. The aisle to the altar was closed with white carpet outlined by single candleholders with silk cords and ushers opened the aisle as the mothers entered. Throughout the house were arrangements of white flowers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Trotman Bilbro of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Snyder of Charleston, S. C.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white satin crepe designed with a high neckline of fluted organza edged in pearls. Matching trim edged the long fitted sleeves. The empire bodice featured satin covered buttons extending to the waistline. The full skirt which extended into a sweep train, featured a front inverted pleat.

She wore an elbow length illusion veil trimmed in a border of scalloped chantilly lace with matching lace appliques attached to Venise lace Camelot headpiece beaded with pearls. The bride carried a full cascade bouquet of gardenias tied with green velvet.

The honor attendant was Miss Margie Burnette of Chapel Hill. She wore a formallength gown of romance blue jersey knit featuring a high neckline and flared A-line skirt. The matching jacket with long sleeves was designed with an attached hood. She carried a mixed nosegay bouquet tied with blue ribbon.

The mother of the bride selected a formal length peacock knit crepe gown featuring a floral lace bodice and long sleeves. The mother of the groom was attired in a toast chiffon gown designed with a V-neckline, semi-cape and long sleeves. Both mothers wore white cattleya orchid corsages.

Mrs. Charles R. Townsend, grandmother of the bride, wore a formal length gown of aqua knit designed with a scoop neckline and the white lace bodice was beaded with iridescent jewels. She wore an orchid corsage.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Gary Snyder of Charleston, S.C., brother of the bridegroom, William Cecil Bilbro of Winston-Salem and Richard T. Bilbro of Greenville, brothers of the bride, and William J. Turbyfill of Asheville.

After a wedding trip to Hilton Head, S.C., the couple will reside in San Diego, Calif.

The bride is now employed as a certified dental assistant and is on the Pedodontics Staff at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry, Chapel Hill. She attended Chowan College and is a graduate of Wayne Community College.

The bridegroom is a recent graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry and plans to serve for two years in the Dental Corps of the United States Navy. He attended Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Upsilon scholastic honorary society and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He was a member of Delta Sigma Delta professional fraternity.

A reception was held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club following the ceremony.



MRS. HOWARD EARL SNYDER

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I had a dream the other night that bicycles became "King of the Road" and my husband and I were at the mercy of our two sons for our transportarion needs.

We were sitting at the dinner table when I grumbled, "I've had my bicycle temps for three weeks now and do you know how many times you've taken me out? Once!"

"I've been busy," said my son. "Why don't you drive your car?"

"And get run off the road by bicycles? Besides, all the other mothers drive bicycles to the store and I'm the only one in a car. Their sons take time to take them out."

"I've been busy," he said. "Besides, I'm not sure you're ready."

"I'm 46 years old!" I shouted.

"Some people are not mature at 60," he said.

"Well, how am I ever going to get mature if you don't take me out?"

"Okay okay," he said. "After dinner."

I hopped onto the seat and said, "Where do you want me to drive?"

"Hold it!" he siad. "This bicycle doesn't move until you put on your helmet, strap your feet to the pedals and familiarize yourself with the manual."

"Big deal. I've seen you drive this a million times." I started to pedal. My son began to perspire. "You pedal backwards one more time while you're shifting and I am taking away your bicycle clamp. I mean it. You'll tear those gears right out of there. If I've told you once I've told you a million times, you cannot shift without pedaling. Do you understand that?"

I nodded. "Good now start off slow and ease into traffic. Not too far over, you're in the gravel. Keep in the center of the road and now shift into the next gear. No. No. YOU FORGOT TO PEDAL!"

"It's this seat," I complained. "You've got it up too high for me."

"I didn't touch the seat. That's the way it is. Use your mirror, for crying out loud, and relax!"

"How can I relax when you are shouting at me?"

As I walked into the driveway with the bike, another son asked, "How did she do?"

"She cruised in low gear, bent the reflector, broke a spoke and forgot the combination to the bike lock. She's grounded!"

I don't know about you, but I'm sleeping until this energy mess is cleared up.

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS



Rose High students are involved with plans for a teenager pageant, a skeet shoot and a taco party this week.

Deborah Lambeth, Rose High sophomore, is a finalist in the Miss North Carolina Teen-ager Pageant. She achieved this by sending in an outstanding application concerning her hobbies, talents, honors, and club activities. A get-aquainted party was held Saturday for all finalists in Charlotte.

Pageant activities will take place April 5-7 also in Charlotte. Each finalist must prepare a speech entitled "What's Right With America" in 100 words of less, and be interviewed by the judges. Competition is based on beauty, poise, personality, and leadership. The winner will receive a scholarship as well as a nine-day trip to Hawaii with the other 49 state winners.

Members of the Wildlife Club are holding a skeet shoot this afternoon at 1:30 at the Pitt County Wild Life Club shooting range. Club president is Bill Meacham and faculty advisor is Kip West.

Taco Party

The Spanish Club is breaking away from the monotony of regular club meetings with a taco party at Tippy's Taco House tomorrow night at 6:30.

Officers are President Francis Doyle, Vice-President Bill Ross and Secretary-Treasurer Sharon Serva. Other club members include, Peggy Shea, Mae Sexauer, Martha Alexander, Brenda Peterson, Pat Hernan, Lauren Kallweit, Richard Edwards, Gary Cayton, Jackie Roberson, Jessica Carney,

Eddie Smith, Barbara Powers, Laurie Walton, Ann Dail, Carrey Condra, Ginger Flye, Joanne Lansche, Bunny Davis and Mary Burnette. Admosors are Mrs. Betty Beacham and Mrs. William Stinson.

Literary Magazine

Work has begun on **Insights**, a literary magazine published by a staff selected from the advanced composition class. It will feature all sorts of art work, poetry, prose and other such short compositions by Rose students. Everyone is urged to submit their work by the 24th of this month. All art work should be in black and white and no larger than regular typing paper. All work, whether used or not will be returned. The magazine will be larger than last year's and should come out the first week in March.

Editors are Kathy Cunningham, Kathleen Waugh, and Carol Ostrow. Page editors are Mary Helen Roundtree, John Miller, Alison Lyder, Annis Paschal, Myrla Cox, Peggy Wilkerson, Mike Staton, David Pendered, Ida Gray, and Rosalyn Jones. Advisor is Mrs. Mary Jones.

The Concert Choir presented a program to students from Sadie Saulter and Third Street Elementary Schools Friday morning at Sadie Saulter. They sang both popular and religious song including a sing-a-long, "Koom Bah Yah."

They also presented the musical selections from "A Christmas Fantasy" with Sylvia Carroway as Mother Goose. The same program will be given on Feb. 1 for students at Elmhurst. Choral director, Stephen Koch, was recently named Outstanding Young Educator by the Greenville Gaycees.

AAUW Program Is Announced

A panel discussion is scheduled for the Monday night meeting of the American Association of University Women at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic.

Participants on the panel will be Dr. Malene G. Irons, Dr. Rosina C. Lao, Miss Inez Fridley and Miss Nancy J. Smith. Panel moderator will be Miss Nancy Williams Lewis.

This panel will be discussing the biological, psychological, and social determinants of self under the broad AAUW general them. "Woman-Searching for Self".

The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer Brown request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Charles Donelson June, today at 3:00 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

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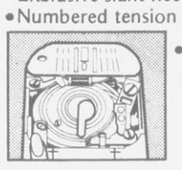
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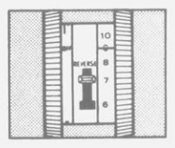
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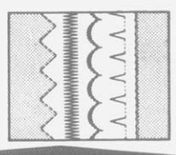
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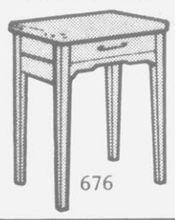








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Couple Speaks Vows Saturday



MRS. DAN CREWS USRY

WINTERVILLE—In a ceremony Saturday at 6:00 p.m., Miss Betty Jean McLawhorn became the bride of Dan Crews Usry in the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn Jr. of Winterville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She a formal gown of candlelight satin designed along princess lines with a V-scalloped yoke and Victorian neckline of re-embroidered alencon lace, embellished with bridal pearls and iridescents with Venise motifs on English net. The skirt flowed into a chapel train and the gown closed with traditional bridal buttons.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Usry of Richmond, Va.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Richard Davis and Horace Thompson. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Paul Braxton.

The maid of honor was Myra McLawhorn of Winterville, sister of the bride, and Nina Jane Stox of Raleigh, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Brenda Usry of Richmond, Va., sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore formal gowns fashioned of royal velvet and ivory Nottingham lace. The gowns were designed with empire bodices of lace with Victorian necklines and the skirts and jackets were of velvet.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Andy McLawhorn and Dennis McLawhorn of Winterville, brothers of the bride, Danny Usry, Forrest Usry and Todd Usry of Richmond, Va., sons of the bridegroom.

Steve Stox Jr. of Raleigh, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The couple will reside in Greenville after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

Minister Hot Under Collar Over Expenses



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Being a minister of the Word of God, I don't have too many gripes, but when this individual called me today to perform a funeral service for a friend of his who doesn't even belong to my church, I blew my stack! I would rather do ten sermons or ten weddings than one funeral, and I'll tell you why.

Some people think nothing of spending $2,000 or $3,000 for a funeral, then they say to the preacher, "I won't embarrass you by offering you money, so I'll just say, 'Thanks.'" Or else they say, "I'll be around to see you later." And that's the end of it.

This has happened to me so many times I am sick of it. Ministers have expenses like everybody else, but most people overlook that fact.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. And don't sign me "Pastor,"—I am not! I am a . . .

MINISTER OF GOD IN MINNESOTA

DEAR MINISTER: I'm glad you were able to write to me and get it off your chest. Only God knows what you might have done with all that resentment and hostility.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Working Mother" regarding paying the Grandmother for sitting with her baby.

I have eight grandchildren, and for most of my married life I have had to work to supplement my income. When each of our three children married I made it clear that I would be available to sit with their children in emergencies, but any other time, I would expect to be paid the same rate as any other sitter. This doesn't mean I don't love my grandchildren, it just means my time is as valuable to me as their time is to them, and I also need money to live on.

The younger generation seems to think that grandparents have nothing but time on their hands, and they are just dying to spend it on their grandchildren. My grandchildren are frequent visitors to our home. They are always welcome, and one of the little ones will stay overnight or for a weekend just for a treat, but if their parents plan an evening out and ask me to sit, they pay me the going rate. I wouldn't have it any other way and neither would they.

"Working Mother" should remember that grandparents are just parents grown a little older, a lot wearier, and no wealthier.

A GRANDMA LIBBER



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A Greenville coed, Lunette Coburn, was one of 41 Chowan College students who recently participated in an experimental art program, a "mini week" of study in New York City.

All of the students are taking art courses at Chowan and most are art majors. Lunette is a graduate of North Pitt High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Coburn.

Accompanying the group were Chowan professors of art, J. Craig Greene, Doug Eubank and David Parker. The students arrived in New York City and their headquarters was the George Washington Hotel. Visitation of art museums extended for two days and the schedule allowed free time to attend a movie or Broadway play.

They visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Guggenheim Museum of Art and Museum of Modern Art. They saw works of such well-known artists as Picasso, Dali, Manet, Cezenne, Motherwell, Ribers and Monet.

The Greater Wilmington Fourth Annual Antique Show and Sale has been scheduled for Jan. 25-27 and will be staged at the Wilmington Hilton grand ballroom.

The show will involve antique dealers from a four-state area and attractions will include old and rare coins, Oriental rugs, clocks, old and new silver flatware, furniture and old trunks.

To be sponsored by the N. C. Junior Sorosis and the Exchange Club of Greater Wilmington, proceeds will go to local charities.

The hours of the show and sale are as follows: Friday, 6-10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. through 10 p.m.; and on Sunday from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

If you are refurbishing your kitchen, consider staggering some of your shelves. Staggering makes it easy to reach utensils and other objects on the shelves.

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Over 300 to choose from ..... ***½ Price***

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Perfect for pants going for ..... ***½ Price***

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Choose from 400 ..... ***½ Price***

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One group of pins and earrings. Were to $20.00 ..... ***½ Price***

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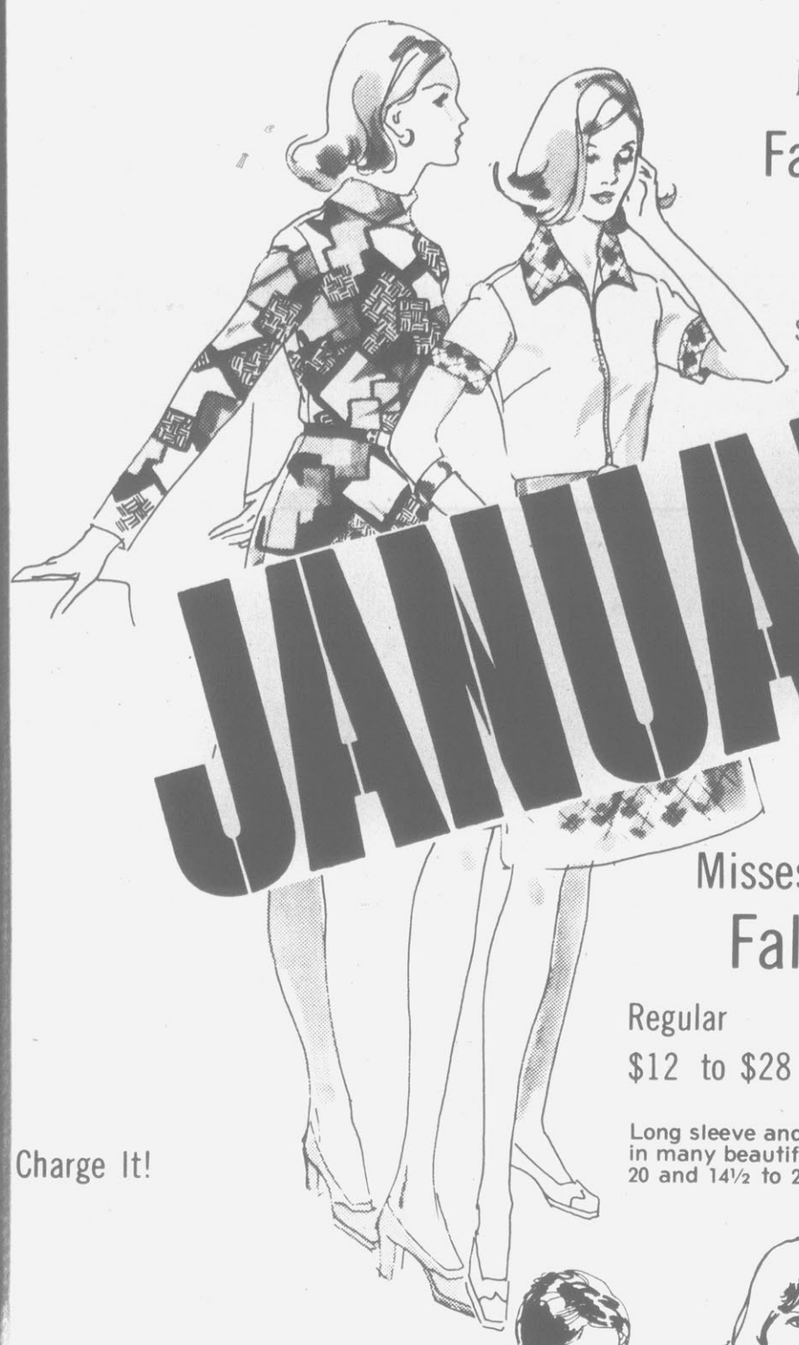
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Childrens Sweater Capes
Regular 8.99-9.99
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Regular to 35.00 **1/2 Price**

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Coats
1/4 Off
Regular 15.00-21.00
Features zip out lining and cap. Navy, berry, gold ,tan, or pink.

Junior & Misses
Winter Coats
Regular 30.00 to 84.00
1/2 Price

Group Junior Jeans
Regular 8.99 to 13.99 **1/2 Price**

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Regular 5.50-9.99 **1/2 Price**

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Small group
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Mens Sweaters
Assorted styles
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Slight irregulars **4.44**

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5.88-8.88
Regular 6.50-11.00
Slacks and jeans in polyester and cotton. Plaids and solids. Navy, brown, burgandy. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys Suits & Sportcoats
Regular to 60.00 **1/3 Off**

Boys Dress Shirts and Sweaters **25% Off**

Lasko Electric Heater
Regular 16.95 **14.88**

Corningware Bakeware Set
9.88

Mens Sportcoats
24.00
Regular 35.00-40.00
Solids in navy, burgandy, and brown. And Plaids. 38-44 Regular and long.



Mens Suits
Regular $80-$85 **69.00**
Regular 100.00 **79.80**
100 percent polyester; some wool blends with polyester. Checks, plaids and solids. Sizes 38-46 Regular, long.

Men Sportcoats
Regular 40.00 **29.00**
Regular 60.00 **48.00**
Regular 65.00 **54.00**
Solids in navy, wine, brown and plaids. Sizes 38-46. Regular and long.

Mens Slacks **5.88**
Special purchase.
Some irregulars.



Premier Whirlwind
Cannister Vacuum
Regular 29.95 **22.88**
Model 350. Gold cannister with vinyl bumper fast control off-on switch. With 3 easy roll wheels.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY 10:00AM TIL 9:00 PM

Hines-Mills Vows Solemnized



MRS. JERRY MORGAN HINES

Miss Betty Jo Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Mills of Greenville, became the bride of Jerry Morgan Hines Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the Mount Pleasant Christian Church.

The candlelight double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh Jarrett, pastor of the bride. A program of wedding music was presended by Mrs. Bruce Gray of Winterville, organist, and Wayne Vincent of Winterville, who sang "More" and the "Wedding Song."

The vows were spoken before a chancel background of white gladioli, fiji mums and daisy pom pons surrounded by standards of jade greenery and nine branch candelabra filled with cathedral candles. The pews were marked with white satin bows and flowers.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan Hines of Winterville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length white satin organza gown designed with a high neckline encircled with miniature scalloped Venise lace. Matching lace extended over the sheer yoke of the empire bodice and appliques of Venise lace flowers with embroidered pearls in a scroll pattern also enhanced the bodice. Matching lace and pearls were featured on the silhouette skirt which was edged at the hemline with a double row of scalloped Venise lace. The lace was also featured on the cuffs of the long bishop sleeves.

She wore a three tiered illusion veil attached to a pearl crown headpiece. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of white pom pons, marguerite daisies and baby's breath showered with white satin streamers.

Miss Connie Mills of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of colonial blue with an overlay bodice covered with pastel designed scalloped Venise lace with a stand-up banded collar and long sleeves. The empire waist was edged with a ruffle of matching scalloped lace with long flowing skirt of polyester crepe. She wore an open crown hat of matching lace and crepe tied with satin ribbon streamers. She carried a pastel pink rose surrounded with fern, tied with rose pink and aqua streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Hines of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Jo Ann Hines of Winterville, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses were of rose pink and styled like that of the honor attendant.

Miss Robin Mills of Greenville, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was of yellow styled like the attendants and she carried a yellow basket tied with matching streamers filled with rose petals.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Jimmy Hines of Winterville, brother of the bridegroom, and Airman Bryant Hines of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Herman Nobles, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a dress of polyester navy with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom selected a beige polyester ensemble with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations tied with matching ribbons. The grandmothers of the bridal couple were remembered with corsages of white carnations.

For a trip to unannounced points, the bride wore a pants suit of brown beige and black knit with a corsage lifted from her bouquet. The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of D. H. Conley High School and is employed by DuPont, Kinston. The bridegroom is a graduate of D. H. Conley High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute. He is employed at Winterville Machine Works, Winterville.

After-Rehearsal Party

The bride and bridegroom were entertained after the rehearsal by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hines Sr. Friday night in the church fellowship hall.

The refreshment table was adorned with a centerpiece of yellow flowers and three branch candelabra. The table was covered with a white organza cloth edged with white Venise lace.

The four tiered wedding cake was centered on a round table covered with a matching cloth. Punch was poured by the mother of the bridegroom and the bride's mother served cake.

Miss Donna Kay Hines registered guests and good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gray.

Baby Shortage Termed

(Continued from page A-8)

used to get parents coming in to see me who were thinking of not having any more children, and they were very anxious about the problems of raising an only child. Today it doesn't seem like such a big deal.

I would say that most of the families I see have two children, but lately there have been a lot more only children than third children."

"I think only children are the wave of the future," said a 30-year-old mother of one. "It fits in with everything else that's going on in society now. The big argument against having an only child is that you'll give him too much attention and he won't have other kids to play with. But I work full-time and my son is in day care, so those arguments just don't hold up."

As for lower-income families, where the birth rate has traditionally been higher, a major factor in bringing down the rate, Dr. Pakter notes, has been the great upsurge in recent years in low-cost and free family-planning services and clinics.

Another trend in recent years has been to stop at one or two and then adopt—although the new abortion laws have drastically reduced the number of healthy infants up for adoption.

Until 10 to 15 years ago, adoption experts say, most couples seeking to adopt did so because they were physically unable to have their own children. In recent years these have been increasingly joined by those who do have children of their own but prefer to increase their families through adoption, or by those who feel they should support the concept of Zero Population Growth.

There are those couples too, who feel a social or humane responsibility for parentless children doomed, unless they are adopted, to permanent institutional existence.

But while there are more parents seeking to adopt, and for more reasons, there are "very few infants available," says Mrs. Arlene Nash, director of adoption research in North America for the Child Welfare League, an international organization of adoption agencies.

"Although there are no reliable statistical data on the number of children available," she said, "we do know that the number of infants has dwindled."

Mrs. Nash and others attributed this decline to liberalized abortion laws, increased use of effective contraception methods and a growing number of single women who are keeping their babies instead of putting them up for adoption.

Increasingly, Mrs. Nash said, adoptive parents are agreeing to take "hard to place" older children, handicapped children and children of racial backgrounds other than their own.

'Stop At Zero'

Still another lifestyle just beginning to gain acceptance is the decision to "stop at zero." At a recent "anti'natalis" conference sponsored by Zero Population Growth, the National Organization for Women and the National Organization for Non-Parents, writer Gael Greene was one of several speakers on "the extraordinary joys in not having children.

"I am not a feminist," she noted, "and I've never thought at any time about ZPG.

"To me, not having children means having privacy. It means being able to sleep late and to pick up and go when I want to. It means having more money, fewer responsibilities and more time to experience the pleasures and passions of life. It's one of the few decisions I've never regretted."

Other women disagree, of course. "Parenthood has made me feel a more profound sense of what living is like," said Laurie Guilfoyle, mother of two. "I didn't realize before how joyous it could be—and delicious. When you get a bit of that thigh, believe me, that's a bite!"

For this series, we interviewed parents, parents-to-be, non-parents, doctors, mid-wives, economists, childbirth instructors, psychologists, population experts, employers and even Dr. Spock himself—just about everyone connected with the new babies but the babies themselves.

Is it any different to have a baby in the era of ZPG? The answer is yes. It's more thought out and even agonized over in advance, but it's a lot more fun.

If parents are having fewer, they're enjoying them more.



Engagement Announced

MISS MARTHA PARKER MCDAVID...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson McDavid Jr. of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Don William Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson of Oklahoma City, Okla. The wedding will take place March 17.

Club Members Hear Speakers

On Tuesday night, the Tea and Topics Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Donald McLane. Dr. and Mrs. Oral Parks were guest speakers.

Dr. Parks spoke on how to go rock collecting and process involved in processing stones from a rough rock into a polished stone. They displayed some of their stone collection. The speakers were introduced by the hostess.

A business meeting was held and next month's meeting will be a Valentine social Feb. 9 at First Federal.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Cornstarch should always be dissolved in cold, not hot, water and the mixture should be stirred vigorously until it is smooth.

Bazaar Planned By Art Council

KINSTON—Fodie Hodges, chairman of the board of the Kinston Arts Council, recently announced the appointment of Mrs. Charles H. Larkins Jr. as overall chairman of the Annual Spring Arts Festival.

In connection with the festival, Mrs. Larkins revealed that Mrs. Karen Norman would head the efforts for the bazaar to be held on Jan. 26 to raise prize money for the actual art show, which will be held March 29-30.

Mrs. McGirt is in charge of the art show and Mrs. Jo Anne Heath will handle coordination of musical events. The Vernon Park Mall merchants, where the show will be held, have already donated $250 in prize money and it is expected the $1,000 goal will be met shortly. The Jan. 26 bazaar, which will be held at the Arts Council headquarters, 108½ W. Caswell St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will feature crafts, handwork, homemade canned and baked goods, ceramics, living plants, flower arrangements, clothes, jewelry, etc.

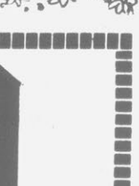
Details on the categories and prizes in the Art Show will be released on Feb. 1. All amateur and professional artists and photographers will be invited to participate.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tetterton of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Gayle, to Donald Ray Mozingo, son of Mrs. Fred Mozingo of Bethel. The wedding will take place Feb. 3.

Slivers of syrup-preserved or candied ginger may be added to buttered carrots.

ELECTROLYSIS IS FAST with the NEW INSTANTRON



"Feather-Touch" permanent removal of unwanted hair. Free consultation in private. No obligation. By appointment only. Mary W. Lewis, Farmville, N. C. 753-3191.

Your Wedding



The most important thing to remember when making your wedding plans is: THIS IS YOUR WEDDING.

Our services are to help you plan and to advise you from announcing the good news to the processional and recessional.

After careful planning with every detail in advance, your rehearsal will take care of the unanswered questions. Your wedding day will be your happiest day. Let us help you Because WE KNOW HOW! SEE OUR Announcements, invitations, informals and napkins,

Flowers and decorations for receptions and parties. Weddings are our specialty. Make an appointment with us.

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9 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.

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USE YOUR BANK CARD!

STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9 A.M. THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1974

SAVE UP TO 60% ON MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

MEN'S SHOES
FLORSHEIM - VALUES to $55
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW $17.88 to $29.88
RAND & HUSH PUPPIES VALUES to $25
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW $9.88 to $19.88

WOMEN'S SHOES
FLORSHEIM VALUES to $28
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW $11.88 to $14.88
MISS WONDERFUL-SOFT PEDAL-HUSH PUPPIES-VALUES to $22
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW $4.88 to $11.88
MISS WONDERFUL-HUSH PUPPIES-TRIOS VALUES to $22
SPORT SHOES & BOOTS NOW $4.88 to $9.88

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Values to $13. Poll Parrot
DRESS & SCHOOL SHOES NOW $4.88 to $6.88

ODDS & ENDS
WOMEN'S BEDROOM SHOES & EVENING SHOES
CHILDREN'S POLL PARROT SHOES—VALUES TO $16
GRAB TABLE NOW 96¢

GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

MOST SHOES ARE ON RACKS AND TABLES FOR EASY SELECTION AND FAST SERVICE

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BUY SEVERAL PAIRS AND SAVE!

SHOE STORE Larry's
• Quality
• Fit
• Service
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Ring enlarged to show detail.

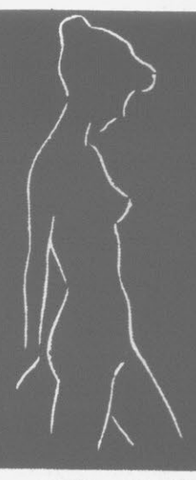


What you should look for in a diamond

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

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Now—eat well and lose ugly fat

NOW...REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST — ALL OVER — WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY!

. . . with the X-11 Reducing Plan

Today, an amazing easy reducing Plan with X-11 Tablets now offers you a way, at last, to get rid of 5, 10, 20 or more pounds of excessive fat while you eat 3 sensibly square meals a day. You eat and slim down!

This unique preparation—now in easy-to-use tablet form—with the exciting new X-11 Reducing Plan. Its unusual combination of ingredients helps give you the feeling of a fuller, contented stomach, appeases desire for 'tween-meal snacks, and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential to help prevent nutritional deficiencies. Puts enjoyment into eating while you lose unslightly, superfluous fat.



Laboratory science has perfected a tiny tablet with a Plan that is good for Easy Reducing.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Get this extraordinary X-11 Reducing Plan, and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money refunded immediately—no questions asked.

X-11 REDUCING PLAN

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

Pitt UF Invites Non-Members To Consider Unity

The Pitt United Fund has invited volunteer agencies that are not UF members to meet with United Fund officials "to consider a complete amalgamation of volunteer efforts" in the county.

In a letter to the heads of six volunteer agencies in Pitt County, United Fund president Joe Clark issued to them an invitation to meet with members of the executive committee on Feb. 4.

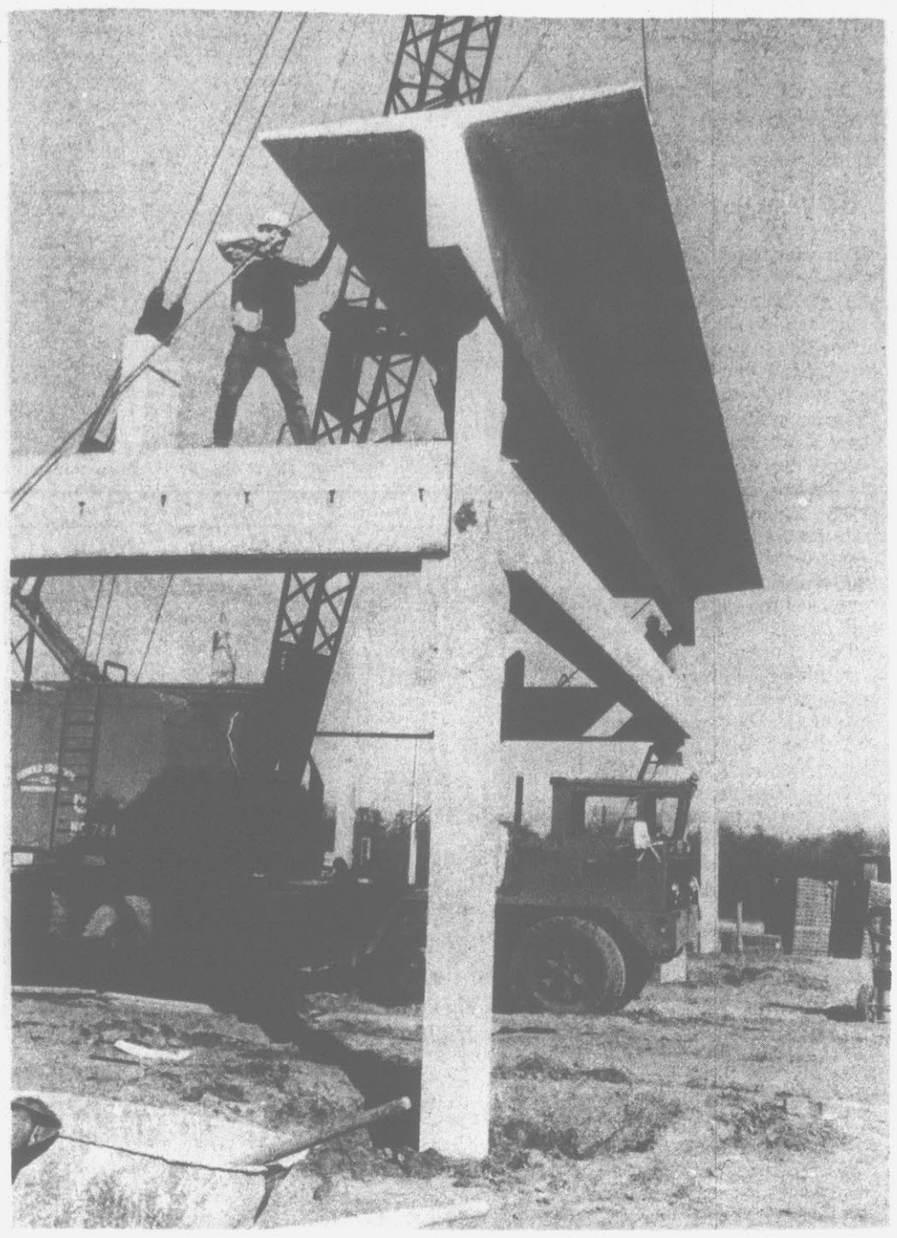
Clark pointed out in the letter that, "The current nationwide energy crisis, particularly the gasoline shortage, will undoubtedly have its effect on volunteer solicitations as we presently know it. The general opinion seems to be that the energy crisis will be of long duration which makes it imperative that we explore every possibility toward having a one drive-solicitation effort."

He explained that, "Historically, the idea was to have a one drive-solicitation effort. A good question is whether a one-drive effort was ever given a good chance to succeed?"

"Looking back at the 20's and 30's when we saw the first solid beginnings of the United Way concept, the early days were highly personalized," the president asserted. "Everyone out to raise money felt quite close to the services needed and to the agencies which provided them. The fund raising was built on a tide of enthusiasm which assured success."

Clark suggested the possibilities of "only one effort to support all of the volunteer organizations in Pitt County" whereby events would be planned and people contacted "who would stimulate the total population to participate."

He invited officials of the Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Cystic Fibrosis Chapter, Eastern TB and Respiratory Disease Association (March of Dimes Chapter), United Cerebral Palsy Fund, and Diabetes Association to attend the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the new Wachovia Bank building.



HEAVY LOAD—A section of the roof, weighing 16 tons (32,000 lbs.) is moved into place for the new East Carolina University Regional Development Center being constructed on the corner of First and Reade Streets. The prestressed concrete, will comprise the roof over the auditorium section of the building. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Process Could Help Smelters

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A copper-refining process developed by Stanford University metallurgists could be just what the industry needs to eliminate air pollution from copper smelters.

The process developed by Prof. Robert W. Bartlett and Hsin-hsuing Haung, a graduate student from Taiwan, gets rid of copper ore's offending ingredient, sulfur, by combining it with lime during the beginning of treatment instead of at the end.

FOUR STATE
Antique Show & Sale
Jan. 25-26-27
Wilmington Hilton Grand Ballroom
Wilmington, N. C.
Fri. 6-10; Sat. 10-10; Sun. 12-6
Admission $1.50

Rep. Mizell Will Speak At District GOP Meet

Congressman Wilmer Mizell of Winston-Salem will be the guest speaker at a First District Republican dinner scheduled for Friday night in Washington, it was announced by District GOP chairman Herb Lee.

Lee said that Mizell, who has indicated that he is considering running for the U.S. Senate, is expected to speak to some 250 people from throughout the First District.

The GOP gathering, according to the chairman, is being held to bring together Republicans in the district and to afford them the opportunity to meet the Fifth District representative. The dinner will get underway at 7 p.m. at the Brentwood Lodge on Highway 17 north of Washington.

Mizell, who will be introduced by new State GOP chairman Thomas Bennett of Morehead City, is scheduled to arrive in Kinston early Friday afternoon and following a 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. press session at the Holiday Inn here, he will attend a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sellers Crisp of Greenville.

The congressman, who was first elected to the 91st Congress in 1968, was born near Vinegar Bend, Ala. and became known as "Vinegar Bend" Mizell during his ten years as a major league baseball pitcher.

He is married to the former Nancy Ruth McAlpine of Davidson County and they have two sons.

Lee said that tentative plans for an April fund raising dinner in Greenville for the First District have been made and Virginia Gov. Mills Godwin is expected to be the guest speaker.

Steel May Meet Lumber Scarcity

CHICAGO (UPI) — The furniture industry has turned to steel to cope with the scarcity of lumber.

One manufacturer said it expected more than 400,000 tons of steel eventually will go into upholstered furniture. The Ingersoll Products Division of Borg Warner Corp., which stamps steel into frames for arm rests, bcks and seats, said sofa beds will account for 75,000 tons of flat-rolled steel annually.

Metropolis Is Energy-Saver

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state's Regional Plan Association says that the New York City metropolitan area, with 9.7 per cent of the nation's population and 12 per cent of its dollar income, uses less electricity per capita than anywhere else in the country.

The city uses just 6.4 per cent of the nation's power and part of the figures comes from a high population density with a low level of manufacturing. Suburbanites in the region use on an average 25 per cent more power than their city-dwelling neighbors.

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Greenville, N.C. 756-3844
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CLOSED MONDAYS
Celebrate Chinese New Year's With Us...AT THE GOLDEN DRAGON
SPECIAL
Chinese New Year's Eve: (January 22) Free Fried Worton and Shrimp Chips with your Dinner order only.
Chinese New Year: (January 23) Free Fried Worton and Chicken Bon Bons with Your Dinner order only.
Take-Out Orders Available
Ample Parking in Back
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CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
ONE BEAUTIFUL NATURAL COLOR PORTRAIT
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$9.95 VALUE
Plus 50¢ For Delivery And Packing
NO AGE LIMIT
ADULTS TOO
No Appointment Necessary
Full Selection of Poses
All Work Guaranteed
Limit: 1 Per Person — 2 Per Family
Group Photos 97¢ Plus $1.00 For Each Additional Person
PHOTOGRAPHERS' HOURS'
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Jan. 20th, 21st & 22nd
Hours: Sunday 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon.-Tues. 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.-2 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Take the Family and Go Saving at ROSES
ROSES
January Clearance
ROSES
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Pitt Plaza
Open Daily 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.
"Shop the many additional unadvertised specials throughout the store"
Satisfaction guaranteed! Lowest prices always. We will honor any lower price offered elsewhere with the proof of same! Roses will never knowingly be undersold.



Mens Baggy
PANTS
Permanent press. Flares and cuffed. 65 percent trevira polyester. 35 percent avril rayon. Sizes 29-38.
Reg. $7.94
SAVE $4.67
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20% OFF
Choose from many styles.
Some slightly scratched.
Boys, girls, mens & ladies bikes
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Reg. $88.00.....Sale $70.40
Reg. $99.00.....Sale $79.20
Reg. $129.00.....Sale $103.20



Girls
100% POLYESTER
TOPS
Long sleeve. Knit fashion.
Sizes S-M-L.
Fashionable colors to choose from.
Reg. $1.96
SAVE 71¢
$1.25
Limit Two.



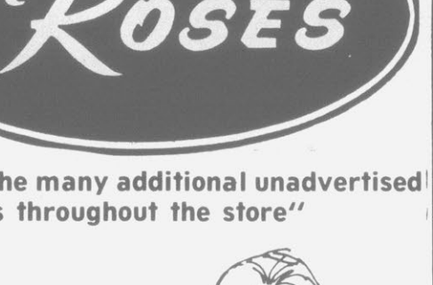
Child's
TRAINING PANTS
100 Percent Cotton.
Double thick triple crotch. Machine washable.
Sizes 1-4
Reg. 4 for $1.38
SAVE 16¢
19¢ Ea.
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Deluxe Family Size
CLOTHES HAMPER
The bathroom accessory that sparkles, shimmers and saves space...Assorted colors to choose from.
REG. $12.99
Limit One
SAVE $5.00
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TOILET BOWL DEODORANT
For use in toilet bowl or garbage can. Pine scented.
REG. 15¢
SAVE 10¢
5¢ Ea.
Limit Four

IRISH SPRING SOAP
Effective double deodorant system, manly, yet perfect for all the family use.
Reg. 22¢ Limit Two
SAVE 12c
10¢ Ea.



BED PILLOWS
Carolon Polyester fiber filled.
Non-allergenic.
Standard-Queen-Or King
Reg. $2.99
SAVE $1.22
$1.77
Limit Two

High Adventure Retracing Lewis And Clark Route



THE TRAIL IS LONG across Idaho's Rocky Mountains, especially if you carry 65-pound backpacks. (UPI Telephoto)

Editor's Note: The writer was a member of an expedition which in 1973 retraced the route of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

By GARY KIMSEY
Written for UPI

The American explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark probably would not recognize the country they discovered on their 1804-06 trek into the unmapped Pacific Northwest.

At least that's what five of us —members of a modern expedition—surmised after retracing for five-and-a-half months in 1973 the explorers' return route from the mouth of the Columbia River on the Oregon coast to St. Louis, Mo.

Our expedition over the trail blazed by the 31 members of the famous Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery meandered for 3,800 miles along rivers and mountain paths through 11 Western states. A jet could have covered the same territory in three hours.

Our transportation—a kayak and two canoes on the water, and feet across the Rocky Mountains—allowed us to witness a unique panorama of western America for a total of $2,500, about the same cost as the original expedition.

Besides this writer, the modern expedition consisted of Bob Miller, 23, a photographer and former Canadian wilderness guide, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mike Cochran, 29, an illustrator and ex-Marine medic, Grand Junction, Colo.; Mike Wien, 22, a public relations consultant, Chicago, and Clay Asher, 18, an Eagle Scout, Twin Falls, Idaho.

We departed June 7 from Ft. Clatsop, where the original expedition wintered on the Oregon coast in 1805-06 before returning to St. Louis, and paddled 470 miles up the Columbia and Snake Rivers to Lewiston, Idaho.

From Lewiston, we hiked 435 miles with 65 pound packs across Idaho's Rocky Mountains to Dillon, Mont., where we again launched our craft.

This time, however, the boats floated downstrem in the Missouri Rivers headwaters, over 2,800 miles from our St. Louis destination.

During Indian Summer, we paddled east on the Missouri across Montana and then south through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri. St. Louis officials greeted us Nov. 19 when we docked at their city's Gateway Arch, built in honor of Thomas Jefferson, the President who sent out the original expedition.

What did we see on our expedition?

As Miller explained, we traveled across "the same country as the early explorers, but we saw little of what they discovered."

Thick oil spills from ocean liners steaming inland to Portland, Ore., covered much of the Columbia River. Pollution also clouded our St. Louis arrival: smog hig the 630-feet high arch, the tallest monument of its kind in the world, until we were less than half mile away.

For the most part, the once wild rivers have been dammed up.

The U.S. government has constructed 24 dams for hydroelectric power and flood control on the Columbia, Snake and Missouri Rivers.

The dams have backed up nearly 1,500 miles of river water into lakes, creating a boom in local boating recreation but eliminating magnificent landmarks that the explorers discovered, such as the Columbia's Celilo Falls, near the Dallas, Ore., and the Missouri's Great Falls, at Great Falls, Mont.

There now are 15 lakes along the Missouri, most of which are nearly 200 miles long. Those lakes proved to be our greatest opponent, as we averaged less than two m.p.h. crossing them because of the slack water and high winds blowing in our faces.

We discovered only a 150-mile stretch of water which remains as wild as in the time of Lewis and Clark. Starting at Fort Benton, Mont., the Wild Missouri—as local canoeists christened it — passes through uninhabitable wastelands.

We drank from mountain streams and the upper Missouri without purifying the water until reaching Sioux City, Iowa, where we saw wasted dumped from open sewers into the river.

The Rocky Mountains' Lolo Trail, which the Corps of Discovery frantically crossed on horseback in a raging blizzard, now has thousands of eroding acres dotting the once thickly timbered slopes, the results of forest fires and unchecked logging operations.

However, we discovered two items which remained the same: the natives were as friendly and the weather was as treacherous.

We met nearly 2,000 "natives." They were white people, though, while the original explorers ecountered Indians.

Many families along the route offered us their homes to rest in or provided us home-cooked meals, welcomed changes from our tent and freeze-dried food.

As their journals show, Lewis and Clark always met with the chiefs of Indian tribes along the way to present them with friendship medallions.

In turn, we met with as many "chiefs" of the local "tribes" as possible—five governors and four dozen mayors—to present them with a memnto designed to celebrate the 169th anniversary of the Corps of Discovery's departure.

Our first meeting with a governor, Montana's Tom Judge, occurred in the Helena capitol building, but we later met him again on Holter Lake, one of the lakes on the Missouri near Helena, and he attempted to paddle our kayak. He soon was going uncontrollably around in circles on the lake.

Bad weather plagued us as it did the original explorers, more than half of whom could not swim.

Cold rainstorms and high winds often caused us to stop traveling and wait, huddled around a campfire or in our tent, until the weather cleared.

The wind often created five-feet high waves that capsized our craft 21 times.

Once we nearly lost Cochran, a thin man, when his craft capsized battling the Snake River.

In that same episode, we lost our cooking equipment, which forced us to cook out of bailing cans for two weeks until reaching the next civilization at Lewiston.

But, despite the problems, we would follow the train again.

After all, what closer way is there to see America than by hiking and canoeing across it?



DEALING WITH RAPIDS—Bill Miller (front) and Mike Cochran pull their canoes to shore through a set of rapids on the Upper Missouri. (UPI Telephoto)

No Money To Spend On Dying Cancer Patients

By RANDALL H. HRBER

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama has no money to spend on dying cancer patients.

The state regrets this, but state officials admit their regret was no help to the 64 people they told last year to go home and wait for death.

If a terminal cancer patient asks help from one of Alabama's five tumor clinics, particularly at the end of the fiscal year when funds are short, most likely he will be told there is nothing the state can do.

"The state has no allowance for purely terminal cancer care," said Arthur M. Lavallee, director of the state Division of Cancer control. "We have no facilities available."

Because the clinics are financially strapped, the state has decided to help cancer patients whose lives can be saved, even though the lives of terminal patients might be prolonged for years with adequate care.

"Somebody's Playing God'

"This is not the right of man," said Lavallee. "No man has the right to say you're going to live and you're going to die. Man's right is to try to save them all.

"Somebody's playing God, but what else can we do in this situation? We have to take the patient whose life we can save."

Lavallee said the state gets numerous requests from people who have spent their savings on the enormously high cost of cancer care and are destitute.

Because there is no money to keep them alive, said Lavallee, many of these patients die not of cancer but of malnutrition.

The Division of Cancer Control will have $200,000 a year to spend over the next two years for its clinic program. Last year the program ran on $140,000.

Room Costs Soar

Ironically, said Lavallee, 10 years ago when federal funds were available and hospital costs were lower the program had a budget of $285,000.

The problem, he said, is that the state has not picked up the burden left by federal spending cuts while the problem, because of better cancer detection, has gotten worse.

"If the doctors hadn't done their services we wouldn't be able to operate," Lavallee said.

A hospital room the state paid $15 a day for in 1953 now costs $108 a day.

If cancer is detected early, the indigent patient might be cured with a surgical process or treatments that would cost between $300-$500.

But a terminal patient might need $3,000-$5,000 worth of care just to keep going, said Lavallee, and the money is just not avilable.

Children Assisted By Talking Animals

TULARE, Calif. (AP) — A herd of talking animals is helping mentally handicapped children in Tulare County develop communication skills.

Children at the Maple Melody Learning Center and three other county facilities talk to the stuffed creatures — and the animals talk back.

The animals — a bull, a lion, a St. Bernard and a dalmation — have been wired for sound, and Kenneth Wright, county Dept. of Education coordinator of programs for the mentally handicapped, says the children relate well to them.

Wright says the two-month-old program has helped some youngsters who were completely incapable of communicating before the animals were introduced.

"The cuddly animals are much easier to relate to than the coldness of a tape recorder or other audio aid," Wright says.

Two-way radios enable a therapist or teaching assistant to engage children in conversation from a distance. To the delighted child, it appears he is talking with the animal itself.

"Often the communcation is no more than a happy smile or an exicted hand clapping," said Marla Ludwig, a teacher at the Maple Melody Center.

"If Rene is at the table, she can reach up and kiss me on the ear," says the bull, with Miss Ludwig huddled over her microphone in the corner.

Rene, obviously surprised the bull knows her name, reaches up and kisses the overstuffed bull on the ear.

"Primarily, we use the bull as a reinforcer. In other words, it's better for the bull to say 'Dale, that was good,' instead of me saying it," Miss Ludwig says.

"The use of the medium is an absolute success. When the problems are cleared up, it could be a valuable teaching tool instead of just a reinforcer," she said.

One problem lies in the amplification system, which is relatively low-powered. Some wiring needs strengthening. And of course, some children just don't approve of a talking bull.

"The older kids tend to think of the bull as babyish," Miss Ludwig said.

KILLED BY CARS

NEW YORK (UPI)—From 1900 through 1972, motor vehicle deaths in the United States totaled more than 1.9 million.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ4 ♡75 ◇92 ♣AKQ982
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K6 ♡AJ73 ◇KQ65 ♣AJ8
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	3 ♠
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ76 ♡AKQ3 ◇85 ♣763
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠84 ♡AQJ76 ◇K82 ♣K65
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What is your rebid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ10972 ♡7 ◇K65 ♣J107
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 6 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ9 ♡A9865 ◇Q7 ♣A72
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South, with 60 on score, you hold:
♠QJ954 ♡87 ◇A83 ♣762
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you rebid?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K109 ♡83 ◇A982 ♣Q1073
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

[Look for answers Monday]

High Value In Wetlands

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Swamps, bogs and marshes in the Northeast are likely to become valuable sites for groundwater exploration, according to a team of scientists at the University of Massachusetts.

Their value to a community may run as high as $60,000 per acre.

A report on preliminary results of a wetland study by the team estimates that about one-half of the wetlands in Massachusetts might produce up to one million gallons of water per day if they were protected from improper development. That estimate comes from geologists Dr. Ward S. Motts and Richard W. Heeley.

Resource economists Drs. John J. Foster and Tirath R. Gupta then contrasted the cost of community of obtaining water in the present manner with that of drilling in or near suitable wetlands and came up with the acre value.

The report, "A Guide to Important Characteristics and Values of Freshwater Wetlands in the Northeast," edited by Dr. Joseph S. Larson, is available from the university's water resources research center.

Plan Organize A Singles Club

Persons interested in organizing a Greenville Singles Club should attend a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Cherry Courts Apartments Party Room.

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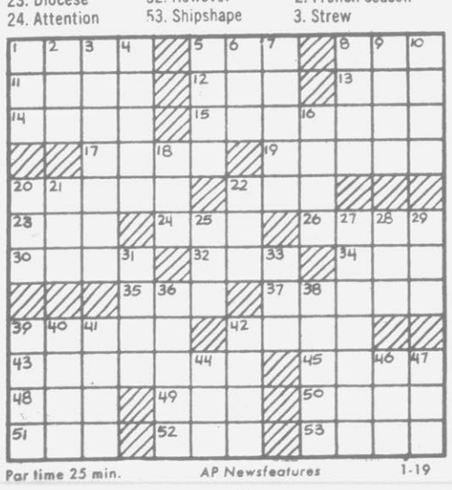
1. Piquancy
5. Profitable
8. Stir
11. Longing
12. Witch bird
13. Perimeter
14. Anjou
15. Break in
17. Fresh-water duck
19. Fruit
20. In search of
22. Size of coal
23. Diocese
24. Attention
26. Bread winner
30. Leander's love
32. Color
34. Hush money
35. Slime
37. Proportion
39. Iberia
42. Adjacent
43. Soap
45. River bank
48. Flyer
49. Mend
50. Fragrance
51. Social
52. However
53. Shipshape



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Energy
2. French season
3. Strew
4. Trio
5. Go bankrupt
6. Shakespeare's wife
7. Name
8. Cuckoopint
9. Caper
10. Sign
16. Garner
18. Land measure
20. Residue
21. Charge
22. Lever
25. Append
27. On horseback
28. Food at a luau
29. Servicemen's address
31. Neglect
33. Prior to
36. Consolidate
38. Moses' brother
39. Get away!
40. Tempo
41. Cruising
42. Succeeding
44. Equivocate
46. Blue grass
47. Craft



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Bucs Hold Off Indians For 70-67 Win

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — East Carolina University is going to put a patent on the heartstopping basketball it plays one of these days. Last night, they did it again, as they edged past William & Mary, 70-67, to record their fifth game in the last six that went right to the wire.

It marked the third straight Southern Conference victory for the Bucs, now by a total of six points, and put the Pirates into second place in the Southern Conference standings behind Furman University. The Paladins kept the Bucs from taking over first by downing The Citadel last night.

The contest between the Bucs and Indians went right down to the wire, and the Pirates, who have twice blown leads at the end of the games in the series, almost saw it go down the drain again. But the lessons learned in those two losses paid off, and they struggled back again to hold off the Indians.

For William & Mary, it was their first contest since last December 22. They had one game postponed because of a heavy outbreak of flu on the squad. But they didn't seem any the worse for the long layoff, in particular Rod Musselman, who poured in 16 points, far above his five-point average for the season.

But the combined play of Robert Geter and Roger Atkinson was too much for the Indians. However, it was the six-for-six free throw shooting of Donnie Owens in the final minute of play that nailed the lid on their coffin.

East Carolina shot 45.9 per cent for the game, as compared to 38.5 percent for the Indians. The taller Indians also outrebounded the Bucs, 42-40. Geter however was the individual leader with 13.

Turnovers made the game as close as it was, as East Carolina was charged with 22, while the Indians had only 12.

William & Mary had taken a three-point lead in the game going into the final seven minutes, but East Carolina fought back to gain the lead on a shot by Nicky White at 58-57. White followed that with a three-point play to up the lead to 61-57, but Ron Satterwaite hit for the Indians. Greg Ashorn hit one free throw, then Owens added four in a row to run the Bucs out to a 66-59 lead with 53 seconds to go.

The Indians fought back, however, as Mike Arizin hit and Mark Ritter got another. Doug Reichert followed at 22 seconds with another basket to trim the lead to 66-65, but Roger Atkinson scored with nine seconds left to put it away, 68-65.

Atkinson was fouled on the play, but missed the free throw. Owens stole the ball from the Indians, was fouled and made both to make it 70-65, and a final uncontested basket by the Indians set the final score.

The game was close all the way with neither team leading by much.

East Carolina broke into the opening lead, but William & Mary came back to take a 7-5 lead. It bounced back and fourth after that until Larry Hunt hit to make it 11-10. Atkinson and White followed that up for a 15-10 lead, the biggest held by the Bucs.

But the Indians came back and finally pushed ahead as Musselman scored to make it 20-19. East Carolina regained the lead as Geter hit, but Ritter scored to return the Indians to the lead. Gary Byrd got another basket for them, giving them their biggest lead, 24-21.

But the Bucs tied it up on a free throw by White, their Buzzy Braman hit for a 28-26 lead. The Indians tied it up three times the rest of the half, but Geter hit late for a 34-32 halftime edge.

The Indians came back and took the lead on a three-point play by 6-10 freshman Dennis Vail, 37-36. East Carolina got two straight by Geter for a 40-37 lead. They held it until Musselman came back with two in a row for a 45-44 W&M lead. Arizin followed with another basket to make it three points.

East Carolina stormed back to take a 48-47 lead, but Musselman again returned them to the lead. Ritter hit a jumper and it was 51-48.

For the next few minutes, the two teams raced up and down the court swapping baskets, until White finally scored to make it 58-57.

From there, the Bucs drove out and then hung on to win it.

White led the Pirate scoring with 16 points, while Atkinson had 14, Geter had 12 and Braman had 11.

The Indians were paced by Musselman with 16, while Arizin had 15 and Ritter had 12.

The win brought the Pirates to 7-6 overall and raised their Southern Conference mark to 4-2.

The game marked the end of a long road trip that saw only one home game in the past six games. The Bucs will be home on Wednesday night, playing host to St. Peter's in a non-conference contest.

ECU	g	f	t	W&M	g	f	t
Atkinson	6	2	14	Musselman	7	2	16
Owens	1	6	8	Courage	1	0	2
Ashorn	1	1	3	Ritter	6	0	12
Lee	1	0	2	Arizin	5	5	15
White	6	4	16	Byrd	3	0	6
Hunt	2	0	4	McDonough	1	0	2
Geter	6	0	12	Vail	3	2	8
Braman	5	1	11	Satterwaite	2	0	4
				Reichert	1	0	2
Totals	28	14	70	Totals	29	9	67

East Carolina	34 36—70
William & Mary	32 35—67

Eleven Gridders Signed By Bucs

East Carolina University Coach Pat Dye has announced the signing of a total of 11 grants-in-aid to incoming freshmen football players.

Several of the group were announced late last week.

"I'm very pleased with the way recruiting has been going so far," Dye said. "I feel that we have been able to attract the caliber of athlete that we are going to need to build the type program that everyone wants. The future recruiting outlook is good."

Of the 11, five are from North Carolina, while the remaining six are from Georgia.

The North Carolina signees include:

Ronnie Byrd, a 6-3, 235-pound lineman from Calypso, who played at North Duplin High School;

Marty Varner, a 6-2, 220-pound lineman from Lexington, who played at Pender Academy;

Drew Fish, a 6-1, 175-pound back from Fuquay-Varina;

Terry Brayboy, a 5-11, 170-pound back from Zebulon, and attended Vaiden-Whitley High School

Newton Simmons, a 6-0, 230-pound lineman from Raleigh, who attended Broughton High School.

From Georgia come:

Terry Gallagher, a 5-10, 170-pound back from Warner Robbins, who attended Northside High School;

Alexander French, a 5-11, 170-pound back from Warner Robins, where he played under new ECU assistant coach Frank Orgel;

Gary Dale, a 6-2, 200-pound lineman from Warner Robins, who also played under Orgel;

Richard Reeves, a 6-0, 218-pound lineman from Macon, who attended Southwest High School;

William Johnson, a 6-1, 195-pound lineman from Athens, who went to Cedar Shoals High School;

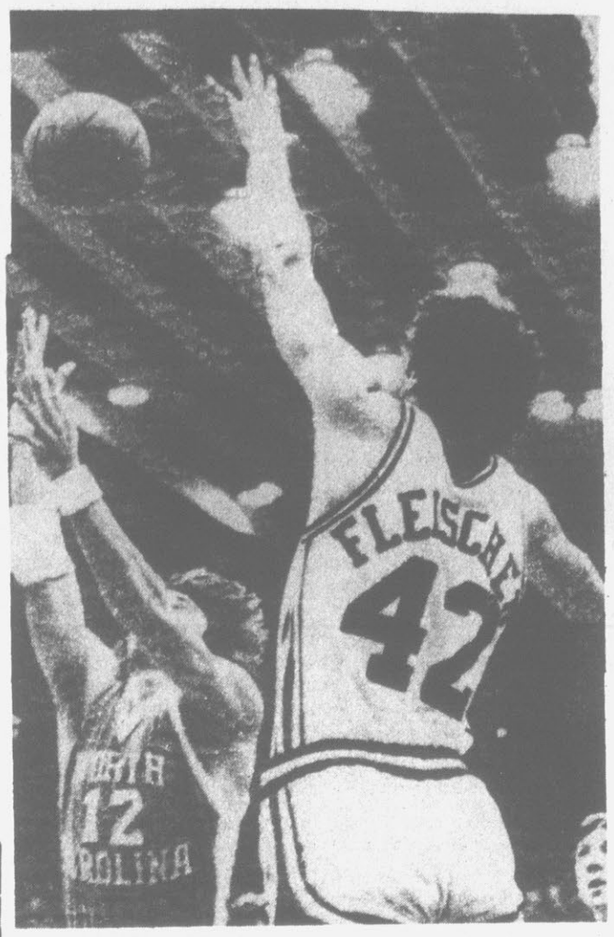
William Bolt, a 6-3, 260-pound lineman from Augusta, who attended Richmond Academy.

Additional signings are expected in the coming days.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports Classified

SUNDAY JANUARY 20, 1974



FLEISCHER UP TO BLOCK SHOT—Ray Hite (12) of North Carolina sends a hook shot to the basket as Bob Fleischer of Duke goes high to block the shot in the first period of Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference game. North Carolina won the game in the final seconds, 73-71. (AP Wirephoto)

Steal Allows Carolina Win

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Olympian Bobby Jones stole an inbounds pass with four seconds to play and drove in for a left-hand layup at the buzzer to give fifth-ranked North Carolina a 73-71 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Duke Saturday afternoon.

Senior Jones scored 19 points and freshman Walter Davis 16 to lead the Tar Heels to their 12th victory in 13 starts. North Carolina holds the ACC lead at 4-0 against 3-0 for third-ranked North Carolina State, its opponent Tuesday night.

Duke, now 1-2 in the conference and 6-6 overall, held a six-point lead several times, the last at 57-51 with 10:55 to go in the regionally televised game.

Kevin Billerman scored 22 points to lead the losing Blue Devils, 11 in less than nine minutes before he fouled out on a charge call as his basket gave Duke its last lead 71-70 with 2:37 left.

Mitch Kupchak followed with a North Carolina freethrow to tie the score. The remaining minutes were filled with lost opportunities on both sides until Duke got the ball after a missed shot by Davis and called timeout with four seconds left.

When play resumed, Jones stole Bill Suk's crosscourt inbounds pass and drove in for the winning basket.

Jones and Bob Fleischer of Duke each had 10 rebounds and Duke shot 55 per cent to 49 for North Carolina, the nation's top shooting team.

Players' names are followed by field goals, free throws made-attempted and total points.

NORTH CAROLINA (73) — Jones 8 3-3 19, O'Donnell 2 1-2 5, Elston 5 0-0 10, Harrison 1 2-3 4, Stahl 4 0-0 8, Kupchak 3 3-4 9, Davis 7 2-3 16, Hite 1 0-0 2, LaGarde 0 0-0 0, Chambers 0 0-1 0, Bell 0 0-0 0, Hoffman 0 0-0 0, Kuester 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 11-16 73.

DUKE (71) — Fleischer 2 0-0 4, Redding 8 1-1 17, Billerman 8 6-6 22, Fox 2 0-0 4, Suk 2 0-0 4, Hodge 8 0-1 16, Armstrong 0 0-0 0, Kramer 0 0-0 0, Burch 2 0-0 4. Totals 32 7-8 71.

Halftime: Duke 38, North Carolina 32. Fouled out: Billerman. Total fouls: North Carolina 19, Duke 19. Technicals: North Carolina Coach Smith. A: 8,800.

Notre Dame Gets Last Minute Basket To Snap UCLA String

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Guard Dwight Clay hit from the right corner with 28 seconds remaining, capping a surge of 12 straight points and leading No. 2-ranked Notre Dame to a 71-70 victory over top-ranked LA Saturday in a college sketball showdown, ending .e Bruins' record winning streak at 88 games.

Notre Dame trailed 70-59 with 3:30 remaining in the game, but began their string on two quick baskets by junior center John Shumate, the second coming after he stole an in-bounds pass.

Freshman Adrian Dantley then stole another UCLA pass and went half the length of the court for a layup.

Gary Brokaw, who led Notre Dame with 25 points, then converted two straight short jumpers around a pair of UCLA errors, making it 70-69 with 1:10 left.

UCLA forward Keith Wilkes then dumped in a layup with 45 seconds remaining, but was called for walking and the basket was disallowed.

After Clay's shot, which caused bedlam among the 11,343 Irish fans, UCLA called a timeout with 21 seconds left. When the ball was put in play, UCLA's Tommy Curtis fired a long jumper that came back hard off the back of the rim. Two Bruin tips failed, but Brokaw lost a rebound out of bounds, giving the ball back to UCLA with six seconds to go.

UCLA superstar Bill Walton then tried a short jumper from the side of the basket, missing for only the third in 15 attempts during the game. Tips by UCLA forward Pete Trgovich and Dave Meyers failed and Shumate got the rebound as the clock ran out.

The loss was the first for UCLA since an 89-82 decision on the same Notre Dame floor Jan. 23, 1971. The Bruins slipped to 13-1 for the season, while Notre Dame raised its season mark to 10-0.

The teams meet again at Los Angeles next Saturday.

Walton, whose playing status was in doubt until only moments before the game because of a back injury that had kept him out of three games, scored 12 points in each half, leading the Bruins with 24 points.

Wilkes, struggling much of the game against the burly Notre Dame front line, still managed 18 points.

Shumate, held to eight points in the first half, finished with 24 for the Irish. Clay, the hero of the game, wound up with only seven points, hitting only two of five shots from the floor.

Shumate hit only four of 11 from the field in the first half, but wound up the game with 11 of 22. Brokaw converted 10 of 16 field goals.

After four early ties, UCLA took control as Meyers hit all five of his first-half shots and Wilkes four of seven. The Bruins snapped an 8-8 deadlock and built a 17-point lead at 35-18, outscoring the Irish 27-10 in about nine minutes.

The Irish rallied late in the half, taking advantage of four quick UCLA turnovers and some cold Bruin shooting. Notre Dame scored seven straight points, starting a 16-4 surge and drew within 39-34 with 48 seconds remaining. UCLA, however, got the final four points of the half as Wilkes and reserve guard Greg Lee each hit two free throws in a span of 13 seconds, making the halftime margin 43-34.

Notre Dame closed within 45-43 on a layup by Shumate with 15:04 to go in the game, but Walton led UCLA back to an 11-point advantage, 54-43, with about 10½ minutes left.

The 6-foot-11 All-American connected on three straight close-in shots and scored four straight for UCLA during that stretch.

The game featured some extremely rough play under the boards as the rugged Shumate and Dantley, and a leaping Brokaw met head-on with the dominance of the redhaired Walton.

There was a technical foul called against Meyers in the first half, and another technical against Brokaw midway in the second half. The technical against Brokaw came after he fouled Wilkes on a shot, and the UCLA forward hit the technical and converted one of the two regular free throws.

The rough play was evident from the beginning. Walton suffered a cut lip in a scramble under Notre Dame's basket with only 55 seconds gone in the game, and had words with Dantley after another collision in the final seconds of the opening half.

UCLA (70) — Wilkes 6 6-7 18, Trgovich 3 1-1 7, Walton 12 0-0 24, Curtis 3 3-4 9, Meyers 5 0-2 10, Lee 0 2-2 2, Johnson 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 12-16.

NOTRE DAME (71) — Brokaw 10 5-7 25, Clay 2 3-4 7, Shumate 11 2-4 24, Dantley 4 1-1 9, Novak 0 0-0 0, Paterno 2 0-0 4, Martin 1 0-0 2. Totals 30 11-16.

Halftime: UCLA 43, Notre Dame 34. Technical fouls: Meyers, Brokaw. A: 11,343.

Miller Falters, Holds To Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller faltered slightly in the bright, warm sunshine and rookie Ben Crenshaw led the charge that cut his lead to two strokes Saturday in the $150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Miller, seeking a unprecedented sweep of the first three tournaments of the year and the leader all the way in this one, managed a 71 and a 204 total.

That put him 12 under par on the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course and only two in front of the challenging trio of Crenshaw, J.C. Sneed and Allen Miller (no relation) all tied at 206.

Sneed, a former champion at Tucson, posted a seven-under-par 65, Crenshaw closed with a 67 and Miller had 69.

Jerry Heard and Kermit Zarley also got into contention at 207, just three behind the leader. Each had a 68.

Defending champion Bruce Crampton of Australia was out of it. He had a 71 and, at 214, was 10 strokes off the lead.

Lee Trevino failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Tom Weiskopf are not competing.

Johhny Miller, the reigning U.S. Open champion and unbeated this season, had a four-stroke lead when play started in the brilliant sunshine. He built it to six strokes at the turn, then had work hard to retain any margin at all.

He bogeyed four of the last nine holes, played that side in three-over-par 39 and said it was the frst time this season he'd been over par on any nine holes.

Still, his 71 kept alive his record of having broken par in every competitive round this year and put him within sight of becoming the first man to sweep the first three tournaments of season.

Palmer, in 1962, was the last man to win any three consecutive American events.

"I've got my work cut out for me," the weary Miller said. 'Still, a two-stroke lead isn't too bad."

He played the front nine in 32, chipping close on one par five, two-putting for birdie on the other, then running in birdie putts of 15 and 30 feet.

Then, hampered by a heavy cold that had him talking in a hoarse whisper, he ran out of steam.

He missed the green and bogeyed the 10th hole two-putted the par-five 11th for a birdie. He missed the green and bogeyed the 12th, bogeyed the 15th from a bunker and also bogeyed the 18th—just after national television cameras had cut away—when he missed the green.

Rampant Swim Team In Win

WILMINGTON — Rose High School won its first dual meet of the year Saturday afternoon, capturing a 57-37 victory over New Hanover High School.

Art Klose won the 50 and 100-yard freestyles, while Billy Billica won the individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly to spark the Rampants.

Rose, altogether won eight of the 11 events to capture the win, their first in three starts.

The Rampants will play host to Wilmington Hoggard in their next meet, Friday at 4 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

Summary:

200 medley relay: Rose (Wolcott, Wooles, Billica, Klose) 2:03.9.

200 freestyle: Martinez (R) 2:14.8; Hedgepeth (NH) 2:46.1; Lewis (NH) 2:51.8.

200 individual medley: Billica (R) 2:37.6; Wooles (R) 2:42.8; Fulenwider (NH) 3:54.9.

50 freestyle: Klose (R) :25.5; Myers (NH) :32.8; Maskery (NH) :33.0.

1-meter diving: Payne (R) 120.10 points; Stille (R) 103.90.

100 butterfly: Billica (R) 1:11.4; Woodard (R) 1:25.7; King (NH) 1:30.1.

100 freestyle: Klose (R) :58.7; Kerman (NH) 1:01.9; Moore (NH) 1:23.0.

500 freestyle: Wolcott (R) 6:59.9; Hedgepeth (NH) 8:05.1; Maynard (NH) 8:40.7.

100 backstroke: Kerman (NH) 1:11.4; Waldrop (R) 1:27.0; Walker (NH) 1:52.2.

100 breaststroke: Erkes (NH) 1:18.4; Martinez (R) 1:23.7; Fulenwidler (NH) 1:49.0.

400 freestyle relay: New Hanover 4:59.4.

Farmville Central Falls On Final Goal

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE—Richard Lancaster launched a last second shot that fell in after the final horn sounded to give the C.B. Aycodk Falcons a 60-58 breathtaking win over Farmville Central last night.

The two teams were never more than seven points apart and never more than four apart in the fourth period.

The Farmville Central girls won their game in another exciting game, 46-41. The Lady Jags almost blew a ten-point lead in the fourth quarter but survived a late rush by the Lady Falcons to win it. The FC JV's won also, 34-25.

The Lady Jags edged out to an 8-6 lead in the opening frame behind two buckets by Sherie Von Schriltz. Aycock rallied to tie it up, 13-13 with 2:04 left in the half on a bucket by Sandy Sirt but Kathy Suggs put the Farmville Central girls back on top hitting from underneath with 1:56 to go, 15-13. Beth Turnage added a field goal from way

(Continued on page B-2)

JV—Aycock 25, Farmville Central 34

GIRL'S GAME

Aycock—Evans 10, Aycock 4, Sirt 17, Maples 6, Lancaster, Vail 4, Taylor, Cobb, Alston.

Farmville Central—Turnage 5, K. Suggs 4, Stoddard, Von Schriltz 12, Counterman, Williams 1, Phillips 2, J. Suggs, Joyner 5, O'Brien 1, Moye 16.

Aycock	6	9	12	14—41
Farmville Central	8	11	15	12—46

BOY'S GAME

Aycock	g	f	t	FC	g	f	t
Davis	4	2	10	Johnson	1	6	8
Coley	2	1	5	Dixon	7	2	16
Price	2	2	6	W. Gorham	2	1	5
Herndon	8	1	17	Joyner	1	0	2
Baffs	1	0	2	Corbett	6	3	15
Spence	1	0	2	M. Gorham	3	0	6
L'caster	5	8	18	Cobb	3	0	6
Totals	23	14	60	Totals	23	12	58

Aycock	18	9	13	20—60
Farmville C.	12	13	19	14—58

State Rolls By UNC-Charlotte

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Third-ranked N.C. State, with Tom Burleson scoring 29 points, toyed with outclassed North Carolina at Charlotte Saturday night, posting a 104-72 victory.

The Wolfpack was never challenged in a sloppily played game which saw 27 fouls and 31 turnovers in the first half alone as both teams played pressing, man-for-man defenses.

Burleson, Moe Rivers and Steve Nuce, making his first start of the year at forward combined to propel the Wolfpack to a 12-4 lead in the opening minutes.

N.C. State built steadily on the lead thereafter as coach Norm Sloan emptied his bench. David Thompson finished as second high scorer with 16 points.

For North Carolina-Charlotte, Jon Heath was the scoring leader with 13 points.

The Wolfpack record moved to 11-1 on the year after the non conference game. UNC-C is 10-3.

Players' names are followed by field goals, free-throws made attempted, and total points.

UNC-CHARLOTTE (72): Jackson 5 0-0 10, Dobson 0 0-0 0, Bommer 2 3-4 7, Heath 5 3-5 13, Blue 4 3-6 11, Maxwell 3 2-6 8, Jefferson 1 1-3 3, Shipman 1 3-4 5, Barnes 4 0-0 8, Pearce 0 2-2 2, Ball 1 3-4 5. Totals 26 20-34.

N.C. STATE (104): Rivers 8 0-0 16, Burleson 13 3-3 29, Towe 2 2-2 6, Thompson 6 4-6 16, Nuce 3 0-1 6, Moeller 0 2-2 2, Stoddard 3 1-1 7, Spence 3 5-6 11, Hawkins 0 2-2 2, Johnson 0 2-2 2, Lake 2 0-1 4, Dayhuff 0 1-2 1, Buurma 0 0-0 0, Kuszmaul 0 0-0 0, Smith 1 0-0 2, Hunt 0 0-0 0, Gehring 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 22-28.

Halftime N.C. State 49, UNC-C 27.

Fouled out: UNC-C, Jackson and Bommer; total fouls UNC-C 28, N.C. State 27; Technical foul: N.C. State, Coach Sloan (2). A: 12,200.

GW Nips Virginia

FT. MYER, Va. (AP) — Keith Morris poured in 26 points — 18 in the second half — Saturday to pace George Washington University to a 73-67 basketball triumph over cold-shooting Virginia.

GW jumped to an 18-6 lead midway through the first half, but Virginia bounced back briefly with a 17-5 scoring clip to tie the contest at 23-23 before the hosts answered with five points by John Holloran.

The second half was closer, with Virginia grabbing one-and two-point leads briefly before Holloran's layup with 3:23 left put GW in front for keeps. Holloran finished the day with 17 points as his team went to a 7-7 season mark.

Gus Gerard had 17 points and Wally Walker 16 for Virginia, now 5-7. GW shot 50 per cent from the floor, including a 65.5 per cent average in the second half. Virginia made 36 per cent of its shots, including a 27 per cent performance in the first half.

Baby Bucs Fall To W&M Juniors

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — East Carolina University's junior varsity must find it catching. For five of the past six games, the ECU varsity has played in heartstopper games. And the junior varsity is getting the hang of it too.

But the Baby Bucs still haven't won one, as William & Mary pulled out a 72-71 victory over them last night.

The game was a close one all the way, with William & Mary's Papooses leading most of the time. They held a 39-36 lead in the first half, and although East Carolina's cagers did manage to pull ahead in the second half, it was only briefly.

William & Mary did spot the Baby Bucs the final shot in the game, but a shot by Len Blackley at the horn bounced off harmlessly to let the Indians hold on and win.

Lo led the Indians with 19 points, while Powers had 13 and Barnes had 12. For East Carolina, Al Edwards had 14, Tim Browan had 10 and Al McCrimmons had 10.

ECU—Brogan 10, McCrimmon 10, Miller 9, Carraway 8, Blackley 8, Durham 9, Modlin 3, Edwards 14

W&M—Lo 19, Jerimiah 7, Swingle 1, Gillespie 4, Curron 8, Mosteran 4, Thornton 2, Powess 13, Barnes 12, Perry 2.

East Carolina	36 35—71
William & Mary	39 33—72

WORKED 92 GAMES

MONTREAL (AP) — Relief pitcher Mike Marshall of the Montreal Expos set a major league record last season by appearing in 92 games. He won 14 games and saved 31 for Montreal, and was voted runnerup to New York Met Tom Seaver in the National League's Cy Young Award.

Of the 24 baseball writers voting, 10 cast first place ballots for Seaver and nine voted for Marshall as top man.

ECU Swimmers Split A Pair

WEST POINT, N.Y.—East Carolina University swimming team split a pair of meets at the U.S. Military Academy yesterday. The Bucs were downed by the Army, 76-37, while they defeated St. John's of New York, 74-39.

The only double winner for East Carolina against St. John's was Jack Morrow, who won both of the diving events.

The split left the Pirates with a 2-2 record, and they entertain N.C. State on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Natatorium.

Summary:

400 medley relay: Army, 3:44.4; East Carolina, 3:50.84; St. John's 4:01.8.

1,000 freestyle: Bosse (A) 10:19.3; Mannon (SJ) 10:38.9; Schnell (EC) 10:47.4.

200 freestyle: Pickford (A) 1:49.35; Boatwright (A) 1:50.31; Bohlken (EC) 1:50.46.

50 freestyle: Hadley (EC) :22.67; Callahan (A) :22.97; Ellison (A) :22.98.

200 individual medley: Kanamine (A) 2:02.50; Mooney (A) 2:06.41; Schiffel (EC) 2:06.77.

1-meter diving: Morrow (EC) 244.60; Sullivan (SJ) 228.50; Hamilton (A) 225.55.

200 butterfly: Bosse (A) 2:01.04; Richwine (A) 2:05.00; Kirkman (EC) 2:08.81.

100 freestyle: Callahan (A) :49.69; Vail (EC) :50.53; Borst (SJ) :51.27.

200 backstroke: Lee (SJ) 2:03.65; Colby (SJ) 2:06.14; Starkweather (A) 2:06.95.

500 freestyle: Mooney (A) 5:04.17; Mannion (SJ) 5:08.83; Bohlken (EC) 5:12.27.

200 breaststroke: Kanamine (A) 2:20.37; Kemp (EC) 2:23.34; Sovern (SJ) 2:25.80.

3-meter diving: Siegel (A) 252.90; Morrow (EC) 247.10; Morin (EC) 199.35.

400 freestyle relay: Army 3:20.41; East Carolina 3:22.35; St. John's 3:28.32.

Hereford Wins Race

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Defending champion Ed Hereford of Greenville won the annual Raleigh Marathon Saturday over a 26 mile, 385-yard street course in the capital city.

Hereford, a former East Carolina University runner, was timed in 2:24:44. He had a wide lead over the second place runner, Gareth Hayes of Charlotte, who finished in 2:37:44.

In 13-mile races, Jack Bacheler of the Florida Track Club won in the 30-39 age group in 1:08:51. Mike Shea of Raleigh won the 40-49 class in 1:19:16. Bob Homan won the over-50 class in 1:24:50.

In the under 30 group, 15-year-old Julie Shea of Raleigh led the pack in 1:20:40.

Bertie Rally Downs Rampants, 45-39

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

WINDSOR — Rose High School came close to winning its second game of the year Friday night, but it just wasn't in the cards for them. Bertie rallied from six points down in the final period and pulled out a 45-39 victory in the Division I basketball contest.

The Rampants held a 35-29 lead with two minutes gone in the final frame, and still led by as much as one with two and a half minutes to go. But they elected to stall the ball, and while they did a good job of doing it most of the time, a couple of poor shots hurt them. Then, when the lead began to trickle away, they passed up the good shots and were killed by turnovers as Bertie's pressing defense finally told on them.

Neither team played well, as the low score would indicate. Rose went through four and a half minutes without a basket before Ronnie Barrett finally broke the ice after the Falcons had run up a 7-0 lead.

But the Falcons were just as poor from the field as were the Rampants. Both shot 30 per cent or less in the first quarter, and it didn't get much better the rest of the evening. Rose finished with one more field goal than Bertie had, 17-16, but shot six less times, 48-42. The Rampants hit 40.5 per cent, while Bertie made good on 33.3 per cent.

Bertie cashed in at the free throw line, making 13 of 20, and the Rampants got only five of 14. Rose didn't shot a single free throw in the second half, as only four fouls were called against the Falcons.

Bertie grabbed the lead after only 16 seconds as Ricky Miller hit a jumper. The Falcons then went cold from the floor, missing their next seven, but they got five of six free throws, all from John Heckstall to move out into a 7-0 lead. Barrett finally hit for Rose with 3:29 to go, but the Rampants missed on two two-shot foul attempts, and Bertie got another jumper from Alphonso Ruffin that snapped their string.

Rose then came up with two more jumpers, both by by Randy Van Surdan and a free throw by Jackie Savage to cut it to 9-7, but another shot by Ruffin ran it back to four, 11-7 at the end of the period.

Herb Bynum, who missed much of the game in foul trouble, hit to open the second period, but two free throws by Earl Gaskins and a tap-in by Heckstall ran it out to six again, 15-9. Rose came back with three to cut it to three, then to one, when Barrett hit a jumper to make it 17-16.
make it 17-16.

Barrett hit the first of a two-shot foul with 3:13 left in the half to tie it up, but Bertie went back out. Rose tied it again on Van Surdan's jumper, but once more Bertie went back out as Gaskins hit from the circle. Savage hit two free throws with 21 seconds left to tie it for the third time, 21-21, and it stayed that way the rest of the period.

Barrett gave Rose the lead for the first time a half minute into the third frame, 23-21 as he hit from the baseline. But for the rest of the way, the two teams swapped baskets. Rose went back out at 25-23, then again 27-25 after it was tied again. Kenneth Rascoe tied it up again for Bertie on a goal-tending call, then put them back up, 29-27, hitting from underneath with 2:59 left. Rose retied it on a jumper by Barrett, and he hit again with 26 seconds left for a 31-29 lead.

Barrett scored quickly off the tap, then Lindberg Morris scored on a driving layup off a Van Surdan assist, running the Rampants out to a 35-29 lead with 6:11 to play. Gaskins came back with two quick baskets during the next minute, however, trimming the lead to 35-33 before Rose called a time ome out.

The Rampants, trying to freeze the ball, just couldn't get the breaks, and after passing up a couple of good shots, took a bad one and lost the ball. But they got it back and Bynum hit a fast break, but Rascoe matched it. Barrett hit on another quickie for the Rampants with 4:13 left, making it 39-35, and it still looked like they might pull it out.

But a free throw by Gaskins and a drive by Heckstall cut it to 39-38 with 2:20 left. Heckstall then hit from underneath as the press took the ball away, putting Bertie ahead, 40-39 with 1:26 left.

Ruffin got a free throw with 1:01 showing, then hit two more with 19 seconds left to put it on ice. Gaskins hit from underneath with nine seconds left for the final 45-39 score.

Heckstall, Ruffin and Gaskins each had 11 for Bertie, which raised its overall mark to 7-5, and its Division II record to 2-0. Rose was was led by Barrett with 15.

The Rampants, now 0-2 in the league, will entertain Northern Nash on Tuesday in what might become a battle for the basement in the conference.

The Rampant junior varsity also lost a close one, 59-49, after holding the lead much of the second half.

Bertie inched out to a 10-8 lead in the first period, and held a slim 26-25 halftime edge. Rose outhit then, 16-9 in the third period charging into a 41-34 lead. But they couldn't hold onto it, and Bertie came roaring back with a 24-8 final period advantage to take the win.

Tyrone Perry led Bertie with 18, while Johnny White had 16 and Alton Wiggins had 13. For Rose, Gerald Holloway had 12, and Dennis Walston had 18.

JV GAME

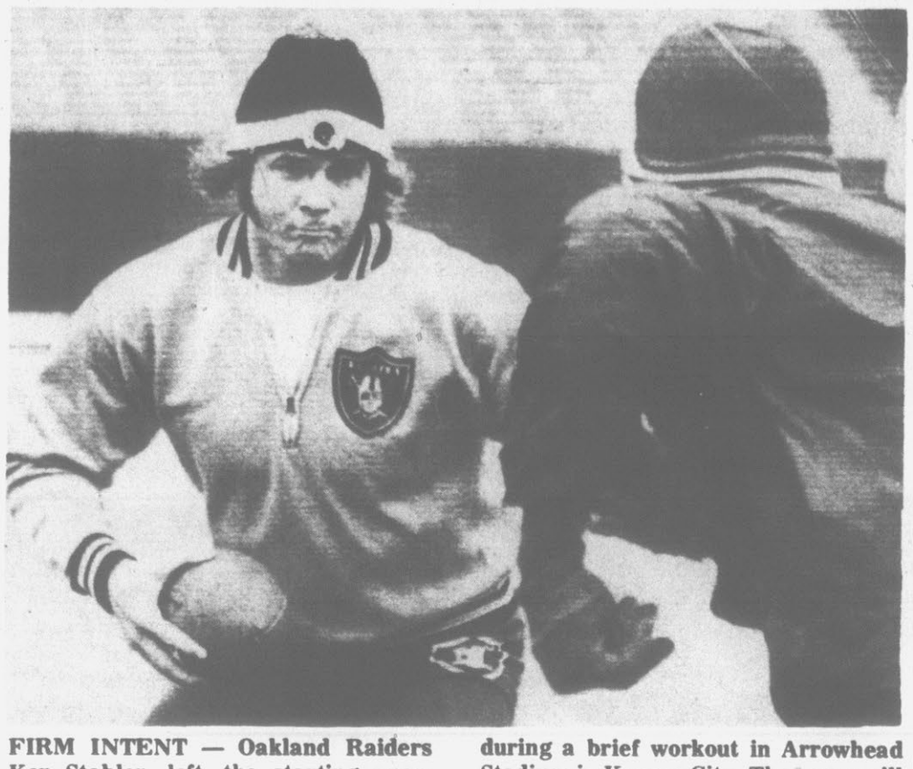
Rose—Pair, Keys 6, Holloway 12, Blount 2, Barber, Smith 4, Walston 18, Trevathan, Hagans, James 6, Acklin, Williams 1.
Bertie—Wiggins 13, Porter 6, White 16, Renkins 2, Perry 18, Summer, Ryan, Lilley 4, Hill

Rose	8	17	16	8—49
Bertie	10	16	9	24—59

VARSITY GAME

Bertie	g	f	t	Rose	g	f	t
Heckstall	3	5	11	Van Surdan	3	0	6
Williford	0	0	0	Brinkley	0	0	0
Pillman	0	0	0	Bynum	4	0	8
Ruffin	4	3	11	Taft	0	0	0
Miller	2	2	6	Barrett	7	1	15
Mourning	0	0	0	Brown	0	0	0
Rascoe	3	0	6	Wilson	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	Morris	2	0	4
Gaskins	4	3	11	Savage	1	4	6
Ttoals	16	13	45	Totals	17	5	39

Rose	7	14	10	8—39
Bertie	11	10	8	16—45



FIRM INTENT — Oakland Raiders Ken Stabler, left, the starting quarterback for the American Football Conference team in Sunday's Pro-Bowl game, practices the fake hand-off during a brief workout in Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City. The game will be played this afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

Greene Central Tops Southern

SNOW HILL—Greene Central gained a 46-37 victory over Southern Wayne last night in an Eastern Carolina Conference basketball game. Southern took both the girls and junior varsity contest. The girls won 48-26, while the JV's took a 53-50 decision.

In the opening varsity contest, the Southern Wayne girls pulled out into a 17-8 lead after a period of play and were never in trouble. They outhit the Ewes, 10-6, in the second period, building their lead to 27-14 at the half.

In the third quarter, Southern Wayne outscored Greene Central, 19-12, running their lead out to 46-26. Both teams went cold in the final period, as Southern hit two, while the Ewes went scoreless.

Armwood led Southern with 19 points, while Hollowell had 12.

In the boys' contest, Greene Central pulled away early, building up a 16-4 advantage after the first eight minutes. Southern got warmed up in the second frame, however, outhitting the Rams, 14-7. That cut the Greene lead to only 23-18 at halftime.

The Rams outhit the Saints, 8-6 in the third period, upping the lead to 31-24. They outshown them once more, 15-13, to wrap up the win in the last period.

Tim Butts led the Ram scoring with 14 points, while Jerry Jones had 10. Southern Wayne was led by Edward Fennell and Preston Simmons, each with 10.

The Rams are to entertain North Pitt on Wednesday.

JV—Greene Central 50, Southern Wayne 53

GIRL'S GAME

Southern Wayne—Armwood 19, Hollowell 12, Henderson 9, Thornton 4, Keen 4, Jones
Greene Central-Speight 8, Suggs 4, Tripp 4, Whitley 4, Shingleton 4, Pridgen 2, Barrow, Hooker, Batts, Lee, Gurganus, Hilliard, Ginn

Southern Wayne	17	10	19	2—48
Greene Central	8	6	12	0—26

BOY'S GAME

S. Wayne	g	f	t	Greene C.	g	f	t
Fennell	3	4	10	Butts	7	0	14
Simmons	4	2	10	Jones	4	2	10
Gardner	1	3	5	M. Barron	2	3	7
Mack	2	0	4	A. Barron	3	1	7
Jones	1	2	4	Artis	3	0	6
Carroll	2	0	4	Sheppard	1	0	2
Lawson	0	0	0	Forbes	0	0	0
Ely	0	0	0	Swinson	0	0	0
				T. Jones	0	0	0
				Hardison	0	0	0
				Priden	0	0	0
				Carraway	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	37	Totals	20	6	46

Southern Wayne	4	14	6	13—37
Greene Central	16	7	8	15—46

Furman Holds To First Place

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Furman forced The Citadel out of its spread offense early in the second half and went on to score a 50-42 Southern Conference basketball victory Saturday night.

The Citadel held the favored league leaders to a 16-all halftime tie with its spread, but Craig Lynch's jumper in the second minute of the last half put Furman in front and the Paladins never lost the lead as they scored their fourth league victory in five starts while making their overall mark 10-4.

It was 30-27 Furman with 10 minutes left, but less than three minutes later it was 40-31, two Lynch jumpers sparking the drive, and Furman was home free.

Fessor Leonard led Furman with 16 points and had eight rebounds, while Lynch scored 14 points.

Richard Johnson scored 12 for The Citadel, now 2-3 in the league and 7-5 overall after losing its fourth game in a row.

Furman hit 61 per cent after a slow first half in which the Paladins hit eight of 13 shots to seven of 20 for The Citadel.

Citadel shot 34 per cent and had only 19 rebounds to 31 for the winners.

FURMAN (50)—Lynch 5 4-4 14, Hayes 1 0-0 2, Leonard 7 2-2 16, Grim 2 6-7 10, Hill 2 0-1 4, Clark 0 0-0 0, Bierly 2 0-0 4
THE CITADEL (42)—McGriff 2 0-0 4, Weber 2 4-5 8, Johnson 5 2-2 13, Cordell 1 0-0 2, McKeever 3 2-6 8, Server 0 2-2 2, Barger 2 0-0 4, Day 1 0-0 2, Bell 0 0-0 0, Collis 0 0-0 0.
Halftime: Furman 16, The Citadel 16. Fouled out: none. Technical foul: Grim. A—3,068.

Davidson Downs West Virginia

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Greg Dunn scored 17 of his game high 25 points in the last half Saturday night to spark a Davidson comeback as the Wildcats nipped West Virginia's basketball team 77-74.

West Virginia, now 4-8 against Davidson's 9-5, zoomed into a 28-16 lead in the first 11 minutes and was on top at the half 41-38 as Davidson had 14 turnovers.

Sheldon Parker's 15-footer shot Davidson ahead 56-55 with 11:14 to play and the Wildcats never lost the lead. They were on top by eight points with just under four minutes left before West Virginia surged back to make it 75-74 with 10 seconds left. Mike Sorrentino beat the final buzzer with the last Davidson basket.

Dunn hit 10 of 20 from the floor, grabbed eight rebounds and had six assists. Sorrentino was next with 13 points as Davidson shot 52.5 per cent to 46.6 for the Mountaineers, who shot 55.9 in the first half.

Eartha Faust and Warren Baker each scored 20 points and Levi Phillips added 15 for West Virginia.

WEST VIRGINIA (74)—Hornstein 4 0-0 8, Anderson 5 0-0 10, Baker 9 2-7 20, Faust 9 2-3 20, Phillips 7 1-2 15, Black 0 0-0 0, Carr 0 0-0 0, McCardle 0 1-2 1, MacDonald 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 6-14.
DAVIDSON (77)—Sorrentino 6 1-2 13, Powel 2 2-2 6, Parker 3 0-0 6, Dunn 10 5-7 25, Horowitz 3 4-5 10, Pecorak 5 2-2 12, Wagner 1 1-3 3, Rixey 0 0-0 0, Yerlin 1 0-0 2. Totals 31 13-21.
Halftime: West Virginia 41, Davidson 38. Fouled out: Phillips. Technical foul: West Virginia bench. A: 5,366.

Farmville . . .

(Continued from page B-1)

outside, 17-13 but Jean Evans scored for Aycock cutting the gap to 17-15 with 30 seconds in the half. Darlene Joyner put the lead back at four at the end of the frame with a lay-up, 19-15.

Julia Moye carried the Lady Jaguars through the third period getting nine points. Her free throws early in the quarter gave FC an eight point lead 23-15 but it did not last as Aycock cut it to three, 28-25. At the end of the quarter, it was 33-27, Farmville Central.

Moye canned a three-point play in the first minutes of the fourth to get a 37-27 advantage kept the Lady Falcons at a distance until late in the period when the Lady Jags got into foul trouble. Aycock rallied to cut the margin to 45-41 with :21 to go on a free shot by Jan Aycock Farmville Central hung on to pull it out.

Sirt had 17 and Evans 10 to lead Aycock while Moye had 16 for FC. Von Schriltz broke into the double figures column for the first time last night getting 12 for the Lady Jaguars.

The Farmville Central varsity, having gotten the taste of winning Friday night, almost got two in a row but it was not to be. Aycock ran off six points opening the game before the Jags scratched on Mike Corbett's bucket from the corner, 6-2. Mark Gorham and Lee Johnson added field goals and Corbett a free throw to take a 7-6 lead at 3:38 in the period.

Aycock got it back on two scores by Tommy Herndon, 10-7 and held it through the rest of the frame to lead 18-12.

The Jaguars fought right with the Falcons and dumped in 13 points to cut the margin by four trailing by 27-25 at halftime.

James Cobb hit a jumper from the stripe with 59 seconds gone in the third period tieing it, 27-27 but Herndon countered for Aycock, 29-27. The lead changed hands twice more with the Jags getting it on a field goal from the left of the key by Robert Dixon, 33-31 with 4:34 left in the period.

Farmville Central increased the lead to 40-33 on a shot by Mark Gorham but Aycock hung in and trailed by three, 43-40, going into the home stretch.

Parker Davis pulled the Falcons within two as the last period opened and after Dixon hit on a drive through the lane, Lancaster and Terry Coley scored for Aycock to knot the score at 46-46 with 6:24 left to play.

Dixon made a three-point play with 6:00 left to put FC back on top. Herndon closed to one with a lay-up, 49-48, but Corbett canned a jumper from the stripe and Johnson a free throw to move the Jaguars out by four, 52-48.

Herndon again narrowed the gap, this time to two, 52-50, but Dixon got the points back for Farmville Central hitting from 20 feet, 54-50. After trading baskets, Jerry Price hit two straight to tie it, 56-56, with 2:15 to go.

Dixon got the Jags back on top, 58-56 with a rebound tap-in but Lancaster scored to tie the game, 58-58.

Farmville Central stalled the ball for almost 40 seconds and shot three times, each time missing. They got tied up with four seconds showing and the tap off the jump ball went to Lancaster. He dribbled across the midcourt line took two steps, shot, the horn went off and the ball went through the net to count for the winning points.

Herndon led the Falcons with 17 and Davis had 10. Lancaster led the team with 18. Dixon had 16 and Cornett 15 to pace FC.

Women Swimmers Split Opening Meet Of Year

East Carolina University's women's swimming team gained a 96-30 romp over Old Dominion here yesterday, but lost at the same time to the women from the University of North Carolina, 73-58.

Against Old Dominion, the East Carolina team won 13 of the 15 events to pile up their big total. At the same time, North Carolina won 10 of the 15 against the ECU lassies.

In the Old Dominion meet, Beverly Osborn was a double winner, taking the 200-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle. She was joined by Linda Smiley, who took the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly, Angela Pennino, who took the 50 freestyle and backstroke, Peggy Toth, who won the 50 butterfly and 100 freestyle, and Sue Bingham, who won both diving events.

Bingham was also a double winner against North Carolina, winning both board events.

The East Carolina women will play host to the University of Tennessee on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Minges Natotorium.

Summary (ECU-OD):
200 medley relay: East Carolina (Linda Schull, Linda Smiley, Barbara Strange, Beverly Osborn) 2:09.45.
200 Freestyle: Beverly Osborn (EC) 2:16.9; Barbara Strange (EC) 2:27.94; Shelton (OD) 2:39.85.
100 individual medley: Linda Smiley (EC) 1:09.5; Peggy Toth (EC) 1:15.0; Pellet (OD) 1:19.63.
50 backstroke: Angela Pennino (EC) :33.12; Linda Schull (EC) :33.91; Schlegal (OD) :36.63.
50 breaststroke: Wagner (OD) :34.77; Barbara Strange (EC) :38.18; Meads (OD) :40.83.
50 freestyle: Angela Pennino (EC) :29.05; Wagner (OD) :30.75; Jandyl Masters (EC) :31.92.
50 butterfly: Peggy Toth (EC) :32.59; Pettit (OD) :36.32.
1 meter diving: Sue Bingham (EC) 148.85; Pat Fallon (EC) 98.70.
100 butterfly: Linda Smiley (EC) 1:05.91; Angela Pennino (EC) 1:17.70.
100 freestyle: Peggy Toth (EC) 1:03.09; Roth (OD) 1:09.49; Jandyl Masters (EC) 1:11.67.
100 backstroke: Linda Schull (EC) 1:14.89; Pettit (OD) 1:17.07; Judy Peacock (EC) 1:23.82.
400 freestyle: Beverly Osborn (EC) 4:51.18; Doris Conlyn (EC) 5:33.80; Shelton (OD) 5:47.57.
100 breaststroke: Wagner (OD) 1:20.65; Barbara Strange (EC) 1:25.09; Meads (OD) 1:29.82.
3 meter diving: Sue Bingham (EC) 140.65.
200 freestyle relay: East Carolina (Angela Pennino, Beverly Osborn, Peggy Toth, Linda Smiley) 1:52.2.
Summary (ECU-UNC)
200 medley relay: North Carolina (Holzman, Noneman, Scholes, Wallace) 2:03.13.
200 freestyle: Wallace (NC) 2:10.99; Osborn (EC) 2:16.9; Strange (EC) 2:27.94.
100 individual medley: Schols (NC) 1:07.5; Smiley (EC) 1:09.5; Toth (EC) 1:15.0.
50 backstroke: McKee (NC) :31.58; Pennino (EC) :33.12; Schull (EC) :33.91.
50 breaststroke: Strange (EC) :38.18; Windstead (NC) :40.36; Nicholson (NC) :42.64.
50 freestyle: Noneman (NC) :25.97; Pennino (EC) :29.05; Wallace (NC) :30.32.
50 butterfly: Toth (EC) :32.59; Wells (NC) :32.90; McKee (NC) :37.59.
1 meter diving: Sue Bingham (EC) 148.85; Nancy Yudell (NC) 133.65; Hether Campbell (NC) 118.20.
100 butterfly: Noneman (NC) 1:03.22; Smiley (EC) 1:05.91; Pennino (EC) 1:17.70.
100 freestyle: Wallace (NC) :59.55; Toth (EC) 1:03.09; Scholes (NC) 1:07.79.
100 backstroke: Holtzman (NC) 1:08.39; Schull (EC) 1:14.89; McKee (NC) 1:21.40.
400 freestyle: Jawett (NC) 4:28.16; Osborn (EC) 4:51.18; Scholes (NC) 5:22.89.
100 breaststroke: Noneman (NC) 1:15.79; Strange (EC) 1:25.09; Winstead (NC) 1:29.13.
3 meter diving: Bingham (EC) 140.65; Yudell (NC) 118.65; Campbell (NC) 1:01.40.
200 freestyle: East Carolina (Pennino, Osborn, Toth, Smiley) 1:52.2.

Vandy Blasts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sophomores Jeff Fosnes and Joe Ford combined for 34 points Saturday night to lead eighth-ranked Vanderbilt to a 96-51 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Auburn.

The victory was the hotshooting Vandy's squad's 12th in 13 games this year and extended its home court winning streak to 15. The Commodores are now 4-1 in the SEC

Lady Pirates Lose Opener

CHAPEL HILL—East Carolina University's women's basketball team opened defense of its state title Friday night, bowing to the University of North Carolina, 55-51.

For the ECU lassies, it was the opening game of the year, and their shooting percentage and rebounding let them down. They hit only 22 per cent in the first half of the game, when the UNC girls pulled away from them, and had only a 29 per cent figure for the game. They were also outrebounded by North Carolina.

The first quarter was a nip-and-tuck affair with Carolina gaining a 14-13 lead at the horn. The UNC ladies pulled away in the second period, however, outhitting East Carolina, 17-7. That ran them into a 31-20 lead at halftime.

The two teams swapped baskets most of the third period, with UNC tacking on two more points to its lead, 16-14, as they built up a 47-34 lead. East Carolina came back with a 17-8 final period advantage, but couldn't quite catch up.

North Carolina was led by Marsha Mann with 17 points, while B. J. Woodard had 10. East Carolina had the game's high scorer in Sheilah Cotten, who hit 26, while Lu Ann Swaim added 17.

The East Carolina women travel to Campbell on Tuesday for the next game.

East Carolina—Cotten 26, Swaim 17, Manning 5, Layton 2, Smith 1, Ward, Garrison, Edwards, Deese, Chamblee, Jones, Swenholt.
North Carolina—Mann 17, Woodard 10, Lowder 9, Purgason 8, Allred 8, Buchanan 1, Carter 1, Manney 1, Bradshaw, Cloninger, Jobe.

East Carolina	13	7	14	17—51
North Carolina	14	17	16	8—55

Wake In ACC Win

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Skip Brown scored 18 points and Tony Byers and Dan Moody combined for 32 as Wake Forest handed Clemson its fifth straight defeat, 74-65, in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Clemson's Van Gregg carried the scoring load for the Tigers with a game high 31 points in a contest that broke a four-game losing streak for Wake Forest.

Byers and Moody accounted for 16 points each.

Clemson's Wayne "Tree" Rollins, 7-1 center, had to leave the game with a sprained ankle with 13 minutes remaining in the second period. He accounted for only four points.

The Deacons pulled ahead in a close first half to lead 35-33 at the intermission. Clemson pulled even at 37-all early in the second period, but Cal Stamp hit an eight-footer that again put the Deacons ahead to stay.

With nine minutes left, Clemson pulled within four points, 55-51, and then the Deacons reeled off 10 straight points to put the game out of reach.

Brown got four of the 10 points on a goal and two free throws.

CLEMSON (65)—Gregg 12 7-7 31, Bethea 1 0-0 2, Rollins 1 2-2 4, Croft 1 0-1 2, Reisinger 4 0-1 8, Suit 4 0-0 8, Harman 1 2-2 4, Patterson 1 0-0 2, Conant 1 2-2 4, Franken 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 13-15 65.
WAKE FOREST (74)—Byers 8 0-1 16, Brown 7 4-4 18, Parrish 1 0-0 2, Foye 1 0-0 2, Schellenberg 1 2-3 4, Stamp 4 3-5 11, Dwyer 2 1-2 5, Moody 7 2-2 16, Perry 0 0-0 0, Hall 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 12-17 74.
Halftime: Wake Forest 35, Clemson 33. Fouled out: Bethea. Total fouls: Clemson 22, Wake Forest 22. Technical: Wake Forest bench. A: 6,900.

Coach Is Not Sure

Coach Pat Dye of East Carolina University said Saturday that a report that Jim Fuller of Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala., had joined his staff, was premature.

"The story was released from Jacksonville," Dye said. "As yet he has not been officially named a member of our staff." Dye is expected to add three more coaches to his staff in the coming days.

Fuller, the offensive line coach at Jacksonville, announced his resignation yesterday from the Jacksonville staff, saying he would join the East Carolina staff.

"We expect him in early next week, but he still must be approved by the university before he can be named to the staff," Dye said.

Fuller, 28 played under Dye's mentor, Alabama Coach Bear Bryant as a guard and a tackle. and was on the 1966 national championship team. He had coached at Fairfield High School in Fairfield, Ala, prior to joining the Jacksonville State staff. There, he coached three All-America linemen, center, Jimmy Champion in 1970, tackle Bruce Nichols in 1971 and center Alan Paseur in 1972.

When officially approved at East Carolina, Fuller will be in charge of the offensive line.

Conley Rolls By Eastern Wayne

NEW HOPE—D. H. Conley's Vikings rolled to a 96-53 romp over Eastern Wayne last night in an Eastern Carolina Conferance game. The Eastern Wayne girls, however, won their game, 62-20, while the Conley junior varsity won its contest, 76-53.

In the girls' game, Eastern Wayne blew Conley off the court in the first period, racing out to a 24-5 lead by the end of it. They rested in the second period as Conley outhit them, 9-6, cutting the lead to 30-14 at the half.

In the third frame, however, the Lady Warriors again poured in 24 points, this time holding the Valkyries to only two points. That made it 54-16. They outhit Conley once more, 8-4, to wrap it up.

Pat Smith led the Eastern scoring with 15 points, while Diane Davis had 12.

In the boys' game, it was another rout, but with Conley coming out on top this time. They eased out into a 12-7 lead over the Warriors in the first period, then burned the nets for 32 points in the second quarter. Eastern Wayne got only 11 points, and Conley held a 44-18 halftime edge.

In the third period, Conley kept it up, hitting 26 points, while Eastern added 15 to its total to trail, 70-33. Conley finished off the romp with a 26-20 advantage in the final period.

Mike Sutton led the Conley scoring with 18 points, while Larry Daniels and Rick Mobley each had 14, Willie Hawkins had 12 and Clennel Streeter had 10. Naylor led Eastern with 15 points, while Jackson had 12 and Conley had 10.

Conley, still leading the league, travels to Aycock on Tuesday.

JV—Conley 76, Eastern Wayne 53

GIRL'S GAME

Conley—Allen, Simpson), P. Buck, Adams 6, Costen 4, Fleming 3, Barrett 4, Haddock 2, J. Buck
Eastern Wayne—Smith 15, Thompson 8, Davis 12, Healidy 7, Spence 5, Azevdo 4, Edwards, Jones 2, Holloway 4, Jordan 1, Mattoch 2, Johnson 2

Conley	5	9	2	4—20
Eastern Wayne	24	6	24	8—62

BOY'S GAME

Conley	g	f	t	E. Wayne	g	f	t
Daniels	7	0	14	Edmonds	0	4	4
Streeter	5	0	10	Parks	1	1	3
R. Mobley	7	0	14	McAdoo	3	1	7
Phillips	4	0	8	Coley	4	2	10
Sutton	9	0	18	Naylor	6	3	15
G. Mobley	2	0	4	Jackson	4	4	12
Tucker	4	0	8	Robinson	1	0	2
Harper	1	0	2				
Lewis	2	2	6				
Hawkins	6	0	12				
Totals	47	2	96	Totals	19	15	53

Conley	12	32	26	26—96
Eastern Wayne	7	11	15	20—53

Hawks Win

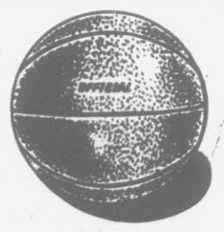
ATLANTA (AP) — Pete Maravich scored 34 points to spark the Atlanta Hawks to an easy 127-109 victory over the Seattle Supersonics in a National Basketball Association game Saturday.

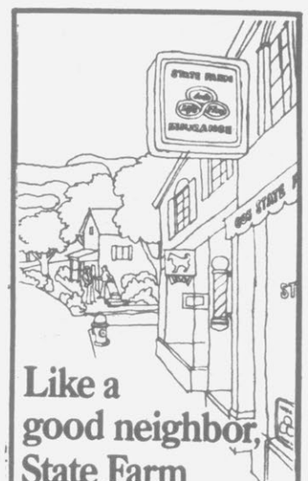
The Hawks victory marred a career high 41-point performance by the Sonic's Dick Snyder.

The game was close until early in the second quarter, when forward John Brown's basket gave the Hawks the lead for good at 39-38. Brown went on to score seven of the Hawks next eight points as Atlanta pulled away to a commanding lead. The Hawks led 63-52 at halftime and 91-76 at the end of three quarters.

Hawk guard Herm Gilliam scored 23 points, while Brown added 19. Spencer Haywood totaled 25 points for the Sonics.

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Conley Nips Greene Central

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Friday night, D. H. Conley basketball coach Shelly Marsh and Greene Central's Jim Fulghum fought to see which one could go the longest without having a heart attack. Neither had one but both must have come very close.

Their two teams met at Conley and they battled right down to the last second of the game as the Vikings came away with a 55-53 win after blowing a ten-point lead in the last quarter. "I'm glad we won it but we did not play well, not to take anything away from Greene Central," said Marsh. "They have the best defensive team in the conference. We just did not hold up under their pressure."

The game was a fierce contest from the word "Go" with the Vikings only getting the lead early in the second half. Rarely did anyone sit down.

The Conley J.V.'s won their game, 69-52. In what was expected to be a slow girl's game it turned out to just as exciting as the Varsity game did although Conley came up on the short end of the score, 31-23, falling to the Ewes. The Valkyries battled from 11 points down in the fourth quarter to pull within four but they did not have time to go ahead.

Judith Tripp opened the contest with a field goal from underneath putting the Ewes in front, 2-0. Ella Fleming countered for the Valkyries with a baseline jumper to tie the game and then Conley grabbed the lead on a long outside bomb by Connie Barrett. Pat Buck laced one in from the lane increaseing the margin to 6-2.

Delilah Pridgen canned a shot under her basket and then Vickie Shingleton tied it up for GC hitting from the baseline, 6-6, as the first period ended.

Rosa Adams lifted the Valkyries back on top with a field goal only to see the Ewes tie it up again on a bucket by Miss Shingleton. One by Susie Sugg put Greene Central ahead for the first time, 10-8 with 4:54 left in the half.

Miss Buck knotted the score at 10-all for Conley hitting again from the lane and Daphne Simpson slipped in a beautiful hook shot to give the add back to Conley, 12-10.

Miss Pridgen cut the gap to one with a free shot and the Ewes got the lead on a basket by Miss Tripp from underneath, 13-12, with :33 left on the clock.

Miss Pridgen cut the gap to one with a free shot and the Ewes got the lead on a basket by Miss Tripp from underneath, 13-12, with :33 left on the clock.

The Valkyries led only once more and that was after the first score of the second half as Miss Barrett sank a jumper from outside, 14-13. It did not hold up long as Tripp scored to give Greene Central the lead with 3:08 showing and they held on to it from there, 15-14.

GC added five more to Conley's two to lead at the end of the third quarter, 20-16.

The Ewes began turning Conley mistakes into scores in the early part of the fourth period and ran up a 27-16 spread. But Rosa Adams sank a lay-up to start a rally that brought the Valkyries back within four. Adams added two free shots and Simpson one making it 27-21 with 2:38 to go. Thirty seconds later. Simpson dropped in a field goal closing to 27-23 with 2:03 left.

Shingleton slipped in two free throws to lift the Ewes back up by six, 29-23, and Tripp's basket with :10 on the clock all but ended it.

The Valkyries played one of their better games of the year. The teams were about even on the boards: Greene Central pulling down one more rebound than Conley, 30-29. Pridgen had 14 for GC and Tripp five while Ella Fleming had 11 for Conley and Kathy Allen grabbed six.

Tripp led the Ewes' scoring with ten. Adams had eight for Conley.

Where the girls' game left off in excitement, the boys' game picked right up. The Vikings did not get the lead until the third quarter with 6:23 showing after trailing all the first half. They held it for the rest of the game but had to dig, claw, scrape and fight to hold on to it.

The Rams surprised Conley by taking the opening basket: a shot from the lane by Moses Barron. Tim Butts made it 4-0 when the ball went back to GC. Larry Daniels tapped in an errant shot for the first Viking points with 6:40 left in the frame.

Jerry Jones got the lead back up to four hitting from outside and Jerome Sheppard made it 8-2 with a lay-up. He was fouled on the play but missed the free shot. The rebound was tapped in by Barron to make it 10-2.

Gerry Mobley scored on a steal, 10-4, with 3:26 to go in the quarter but Barron got the points right back scoring from the lane for the Rams, 12-4. Mobley scored again and a pair of charity shots by Lonnie Artis closed out the period, 14-6.

Conley closed the gap to two in the second quarter. Clennel Streeter slipped in a lay-up on a fast break only to see his teammates and himself be called for three fouls. The free throws, two each by Artis and Barron lifted the Rams to a ten-point margin, 18-8, with less than a minute gone by.

The Vikes struck back on buckets by Mike Sutton and Buddy Phillips, 18-12, with 5:42 showing but a foul on Orlander Lewis enabled the Rams to add two more free shots, 20-12.

Lewis and Sutton both added two free throw attempts each to narrow the margin to four, 20-16, but again the Rams erased the Conley effort on scores by Jones and Shappard, 24-16.

Streeter drew a foul and his two shots started a mild rally that cut the lead down to a basket. He added a baseline drive and with 3:14 left in the half, Rick Mobley bombed one in to pull the Vikes to 24-22.

Two Ram buckets made it 28-22 and after a Conley score Greene Central added two more, 30-24. The Vikings closed to 30-28 with :16 to go but Butts canned a jumper at the horn to make the halftime margin, 32-28.

Conley roared out in the second half and took the lead and then some before Greene Central knew what happened. Baskets by Rick and Gerry Mobley tied it up, 32-32, and Daniels put Conley in front 34-32. Streeter took a pass from Gerry Mobley and scored for a four-point lead, 36-32, with 5:21 left in the third period. The Vikes went on to add seven more points in the frame while holding GC to just five.

Phillips increased the lead to 45-37 at the opening of the fourth quarter and Daniels made the tap ten scoring over the head of Barron, 47-37.

Sheppard and Artis tallied for the Rams knocking four points off the score, 47-41 but Phillips drove in for a score with 6:05 left as the lead went back to eight, 49-41.

A freak play gave the Rams their next bucket. Sheppard had gotten a second chance at the free throw line after a violation by Conley. He missed his shot and when Daniels went up for the rebound, Daniels knocked the ball in giving the Rams two points.

Artis added another field goal as the Rams pulled to within four, 49-45. After an exchange of baskets, Willie Hawkins gave Conley a six point lead again, 53-47 with 3:29 remaining in the game.

Greene Central worked the ball in to Artis who shot and scored from the corner twice to narrow the gap to a precarious two points, 53-51 with :59 to play. Daniels got Conley some breathing room with a tap-in but Barron turned in a baseline shot to cut the lead to two again, 55-53 with a hairy 29 seconds left.

The Vikings got the ball across midcourt after some difficulty but the Rams stoke the ball with

(Continued on page B-4)

JV—Greene Central 52, Conley 69

GIRL'S GAME

Greene Central—Sugg 2, Tripp 10, Barrow, Pridgen 5, Whitely, Shingleton 9, Speight 5

Conley—Barrett 4, Allen, Simpson 3, Buck 6, Adams 8, Costen, Fleming 2

Greene Central	6	7	7	11—31
Conley	6	6	4	7—23

BOY'S GAME

GC	g	f	t	Conley	g	f	t
Butts	3	0	6	Daniels	5	0	10
Sheppard	2	3	7	Streeter	4	5	13
M. Barron	8	2	18	Sutton	2	2	6
Artis	4	4	12	R. Mobley	4	0	8
Carraway	0	0	0	G. Mobley	3	0	6
Jones	1	2	4	Phillips	4	0	8
A. Barron	1	2	4	Tucker	0	0	0
Swinson	0	0	0	Harper	0	0	0
				Lewis	0	2	2
				Hawkins	1	0	2
Totals	20x	13	53	Totals	23	9	55

Greene Central	14	18	5	16—53
Conley	6	22	15	12—55

x Daniels credited with a wrong basket field goal with 6:52 in fourth quarter.

James Sprunt Tops Paladins

WINTERVILLE—James Sprunt Technical Institute came away with a 62-52 victory over Pitt Technical Institute Friday night.

The victory was the second of the week for Sprunt over the Paladins, who dropped their conference record to 2-3 with the loss. They are now 2-8 overall.

James Sprunt inched out into a 4-0 lead in the early minutes but Pitt Tech came back to tie it up. The two teams swapped baskets for the next couple of minutes, then Sprunt broke away by eight, 18-10.

Pitt Tech came back and tied it again, 22-22, and inched ahead, 26-24 at the half.

In the second half, Sprunt quickly tied it at 26-26, but Pitt went back ahead, 28-26. Sprunt tied it once more, then pushed ahead, moving back out by eight, 40-32. Pitt again rallied, this time tieing it at 44-44, but they couldn't forge into the lead. Sprunt moved out by four, lost it back to two, then pulled out to the final 10-point margin as the Paladins lost their shooting touch as it went down to the wire.

Newkirk led Sprunt with 30 points, while Gelhbar had 18. Robert Hardy led the Paladins with 18, while Danny Thomas hit 14 and Charles Jordan had 10.

The Paladins travel to Pitt Tech next Thursday.

J. Sprunt	g	f	t	Pitt Tech	g	f	t
Sutton	1	0	2	Thomas	7	0	14
Gelbhar	8	2	18	Jordan	5	0	10
Newkirk	11	8	30	Barrett	1	0	2
Best	2	0	4	Wilson	1	0	2
Wilkens	1	2	4	Hardy	9	0	18
Kea	0	0	0	Wilkens	3	0	6
Brewington	1	2	4	Pitt	0	0	0
				Hussey	0	0	0
Totals	24	14	62	Totals	26	0	52

J. Sprunt	24	38—62
Pitt Tech	26	26—52

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Jaguars Snap Losing Streak

NEWHOPE—Farmville Central, reeling from a series of losses, recovered to edge past Eastern Wayne, 62-59, Friday night. The other two FC teams did not fare as well.

The Baby Jaguars lost to the Eastern Wayne J.V.'s, 70-54, and the girls dropped their game, 45-32.

Farmville Central had taken the first quarter lead in the girls' game 10-8, but Eastern Wayne rallied in the second period to move in front with 16 points for a halftime tally of 24-24.

The Squaws built it up in the third quarter to 37-26 and added eight more in the last as the Lady Jaguars got six in each frame of the second half.

Julia Moye led the Lady Jags with 10 points. Pat Davis had 11 for EW.

Farmville Central's boys were just a point down after the first quarter, 10-9 but fell back by two more in the second quarter as they were outscored in the period, 18-16, and were down 28-25 at the intermission.

The Jaguars rallied to move in front in the third quarter behind a 17-point outburst. That gave them a 42-38 advantage. The Warriors cut the Jaguar lead by only one in the last period, 21-20.

Robert Dixon led all the scoring getting 24 for the Jaguars and James Cobb added 16. Charles McAdoo had 14 for Eastern Wayne and Keith Naylor had 13.

JV—Eastern Wayne 70, Farmville Central 54

GIRL'S GAME

Farmville Central—Tournage 2, K. Suggs 2, Von Schriltz 6, Counterman, Williams, Phillips, J. Suggs, Joyner 8, Moye 10, O'Brien 4

Eastern Wayne—Thompson 4, Washington, Johnson 4, Holloway, Mattocks, Davis 11, Jordan 1, Herlihy 3, Spence 4, Azevedo, Smith 18, Edwards

Farmville Central	10	10	6	6—32
Eastern Wayne	8	16	13	8—45

BOY'S GAME

Farm. C.	g	f	t	E. Wayne	g	f	t
Johnson	1	0	2	Edmonds	3	0	6
Dixon	12	0	24	Parks	0	0	0
W. Gorham	1	0	2	McAdoo	6	2	14
Joyner	1	0	2	Fisher	0	0	0
Corbett	3	2	8	Naylor	4	5	13
Cobb	7	2	16	Dumpsey	3	2	8
Nobles	0	0	0	Coley	4	2	10
M. Gorham	3	0	6	Jackson	4	0	8
Shelly	1	0	2	Robinson	0	0	0
Totals			62	Totals			59

Farmville Central	9	16	17	20—62
Eastern Wayne	10	18	10	21—59

Robersonville Sweeps Games

ROBERSONVILLE—Robersonville High School swept a trio of games from Eastern Plains Conference rival Rock Ridge Friday night. The varsity rolled to an 80-44 win, while the girls took a 40-25 decision. The junior varsity finished up with a 53-15 victory.

Robersonville's girls didn't allow a single point in the first period of play as they built up an 8-0 advantage. In the second quarter, they outhit Rock ridge, 8-6, and held their lead at 16-6 by halftime.

In the third period of play, Robersonville continued to pull away, outscoring the guests, 16-11, as they boosted the lead to 32-17. Both teams hit eight points in the final quarter of the game.

Elaine Forrest led Robersonville with 14 points, while Lisa James had 10. No one hit double figures for Rock Ridge.

The Golden Eagles also had little trouble with Rock Ridge varsity boys, spurting out to a 16-8 lead in the first period. Robersonville hit 16 while Rock Ridge got 11 more in the second frame, making it 32-19 at halftime.

Robersonville continued to pull away in the third period as they outshot their foes, 20-11, to build the lead to 52-30. They finished them off with a 28-14 final period.

Percy Mooring and Gregory Bonds led Robersonville with 14 each, while Jeffrey Spruill had 12, Tyrone Little had 11 and William Rhodes had 10. The Rock Ridge team was led by W. Hinnant with 10.

Robersonville's girls are now 9-3 in league play, while Rock Ridge is 0-10. The Eagles post an 8-4 boys record while Rock Ridge is 4-8.

The Eagles will play host to Williamston on Monday.

JV—Robersonville 53, Rock Ridge 15

GIRL'S GAME

Rock Ridge—Williamson 3, Richards 7, Nichols, Barnes 2, Lyles 2, Boykins, Hyman 6, Allen 5, Boyette

Robersonville—E. Forrest 14, B. Forrest 4, McNeal 4, Vandiford 3, James 10, Lawsence 2, Coletrain, Morning, Johnson 3

Rock Ridge	0	6	11	8—25
Robersonville	8	8	16	8—40

BOY'S GAME

Rock Ridge	g	f	t	Rob'ville	g	f	t
Finch	3	3	9	Crandall	4	0	8
Grooves	1	2	4	Little	3	5	11
Farmer	2	0	4	Mooring	7	0	14
Williams	1	0	2	Purvis	2	0	4
W. Hinnant	5	0	10	J. Spruill	6	0	12
Powell	0	1	1	Stalls	1	0	2
Jones	1	0	2	Rhodes	5	0	10
Davis	1	2	4	Lawrence	0	2	2
Bullock	2	0	4	Andrews	1	1	3
Barnes	0	2	2	Hayes	0	0	0
Ruffin	1	0	2	Bonds	6	2	14
Fulghum	0	0	0				
Totals	17	10	44	Totals	35	10	80

Rock Ridge	8	11	11	14—44
Robersonville	16	16	20	28—80

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Tiger Matmen Handed Defeat

PLYMOUTH—Plymouth rolled to a 72-6 wrestling victory over Williamston Friday. All the Plymouth wins were by pins.

The only Tiger winner was Durwood Leggett. He pinned Leary in the last match of the night, the unlimited class. The fall came in 1:41.

The summary:

100: Lewis (P) pinned Speller, :40.

107: Staton (P) pinned Mackey, :52.

114: C. Johnson (P) pinned Slade, 1:21

121: Jordan (P) pinned Horton, 1:31

128: Owens (P) pinned Biggs, 1:07

134: Wynn (P) pinned Biggs, 107

134: Wynn (P) pinned Peele, 1:02

140: D. Johnson (P) pinned Short, :38

147: Blount (P) pinned Gray, 1:05

157: McCray (P) pinned Reese, 1:34

167: Spruill (P) pinned Rodgers, 1:09

187: Norman (P) pinned Holliday,

197: Hill (P) pinned Hoard, :12

Unlimited: Durwood Leggett (W) pinned Leary, 1:41

Seven Rampants On All-League

Seven members of this fall's Rose High School football team have been named to the All-Conference team selected by the Division I football coaches.

Rose and Rocky Mount, the top two teams in the league, dominated the team with each getting seven selections. Four each were chosen from Wilson and Northern Nash, while three were selected from Northeastern.

Named to the team from Rose High were end Mike Wallace, 5-9, 135-pound senior; guard Jeff Hagan, 6-0, 200-pound junior; kicker Scott Wolcott, 5-10, 155-pound senior; Jackie Savage, 5-10, 155-pound senior defensive lineman; Harold Randolph, 6-3, 175-pound senior linebacker; Dickie Johnson, 5-11, 155-pound senior defensive back; and Al Heath, 5-10, 160-pound senior defensive back.

Rocky Mount selections included offensive tackle Jimmy Weeks, backs P.T. Bartley and Carlton Alston, defensive linemen Thomas Lancaster and Jarvis Moore, linebacker Ronnie Davis, and defensive back Joe Jones.

Wilson landed end Allan Daniels, tackle Steve Whitt, defensive lineman Thomas Lucas and linebacker Jerry Lamb. Selected from Northern Nash was guard William Oarter, back Thomas Eley, defensive lineman Eugene Manning and linebacker Lee Dugan. Northeastern listed center Allan Covington, back Jay Mac Donald, punter Mike Sawyer.

Gaining honorable mention from Rose were Ron Hunt, Doug Paschal, Henry Trevathan, Mike Brewington, Tommy Joe Payne, Lindberg Morris and Dave Mattheis.

Bowling

Tuesday Bowlettes

	w	l
Eight Balls	47	17
Hopeful Clowns	40½	23½
Pin Splitters	39	25
Sluggers	36	28
Toppers	34	30
Strikers	29	35
Alley Cats	24½	39½
Mini Pins	23	41
Funsters	13	51

High game and series, Rose Richards, 206, 494.

Strikettes

Harris Market	52	20
Carolina Sales	46½	25½
Thorpe Music	46	26
Good Timers	39	33
Big Value Drugs	38	34
Ebonettes	32	40
Moore-King-Sullivan	31½	40½
Team Ten	30	42
Morgan Printers	28	44
Gr. Utilities	18	54

High game and series, Lew Bradshaw, 193, 546.

Hillcrest Ladies

Pair Electronics	58	10
Crisp Mob. Homes	47	21
Gaskins Marina	47	21
Leo's Perco	40½	27½
Peppi's Pizza Den	40	28
Wachovia Two	38	30
Nichols Grocery	37½	30½
NCNB	35½	32½
Farmville USI One	32½	35½
Grubbs Chevrolet	32	26
Pet Kingdom	31	37
Fifty Plus	27	41
Hilltop Nursery	23	45
Ayden USI	20	48
FarmvilleUSI Two	20	48
Wachovia One	15	53

High game, Darlene Briley, 213; high series, Pat Cannon, 517.

Match Is Postponed

LITTLEFIELD—A high school wrestling match to be held between North Pitt and Ayden-Grifton on Wednesday has been postponed, hosting A-G announced.

The match will be held instead on Thursday, the school said. The meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Ayden-Grifton High School gym.

Conley. . .

(Continued from page B-3)

ten seconds left. Butts, Artis and Walter Swinson all shot but missed. With :02 showing, Swinson pulled down the third rebound and shot but the horn sounded before the ball fell in giving the Vikings the win despite Greene Central's protests.

Barron led the scoring with 18 and Artis had 12 more for Greene Central. Streeter led the Vikings with 13 and Daniels had 10.

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Bears Fall To Jamesville Five

BEAR GRASS — The Jamesville boys took a 74-50 victory over winless Bear Grass Friday night, but the Bear Grass girls captured their first league win, 34-28. The Jamesville junior varsity took its game, 34-31.

In the girls' game, Jamesville edged into a 10-9 lead in the first period of the game. They continued to pull away from the Bears, 9-5, in the second frame, holding a 19-14 halftime lead.

But the Lady Bears rallied in the third period period, outscoring the Bullets, 10-5, to tie the score at 24-24 going into the final frame. Bear Grass outshot them once more, 10-4, to capture the win.

Colar Rogerson led Bear Grass with 13 points, while Donna Williams had eight to lead Jamesville.

The Jamesville boys had trouble with Bear Grass for the first half. Jamesville held a slim 17-16 lead after one period, but the Bears outhit them, 16-13, in the second. That left Bear Grass ahead, 32-30 as the second half got underway.

Jamesville took control there, however, and zoomed away. They outhit the Bears, 16-6, in the period and took a 46-38 lead. They finished it off with a 28-12 margin in the final frame.

Horace Hall led Jamesville with 20 points, while Steve James had 17, and Alvin Grimes and Gurkin Martin each had 10. For the Bears, Hilton Armstrong had 15, Mark Gardner had 11 and Vernell Rogers had 10.

Southern Conference
(Through Friday)

	w	l
Furman	3	1
William & Mary	2	1
East Carolina	3	2
Richmond	3	2
VMI	2	2
The Citadel	2	2
Davidson	2	3
Appalachian	1	5

Manteo Nips Trojan Cagers

OAK CITY—Oak City lost a pair of games to Manteo, Friday night, the boys game in overtime.

The Lady Trojans were beaten, 38-28 while the boys were edged out, 72-71, after one of their players was injured.

In the girls game, Manteo inched in front in the opening period, 6-4, and added four points to it in the second frame, 14-10, for a 20-14 lead at halftime.

The margin decreased by one in the third quarter, 6-5 but Manteo rolled out to the ten-point lead in the fourth quarter, 13-8, for the final margin.

Robin Fentress led Manteo with 15 and teammate Vanessa Berry added 13. Diane Duggins had 10 for Oak City.

Manteo's boys also took the lead in the opening frame of their game as they slipped out in front, 16-13. The second quarter was a repeat of the first as the scores were doubled at the half, 32-26.

Manteo dumped in 20 points in the third quarter to the Trojan's 13 and seemed to have the game wrapped up but Oak City rallied on the fourth period scoring 27 to Manteo's 14 to tie the game at 66-66 on two Donnie Carr free throws at the end of regulation time.

Paul Jones suffered an injury in the overtime hurting Oak City's effectiveness. They fell by one point in the extra period, 6-5.

GIRL'S GAME

Manteo—Johnston 6, Fantress 15, Berry 13, Morris 2, Quidley 2, Vi. Berry, Perry.

Oak City—Duggins 10, Reed 3, Leggett 2, Taylor 6, Dickens, N. White 5, V. Martin, B. Martin, Andrews, Ebron 2, Spuiel

Manteo	6	14	5	13—38
Oak City	4	10	6	8—28

BOY'S GAME

Manteo	g	f	t	Oak City	g	f	t
Owens	0	0	0	W'ker	6	2	14
Banks	5	5	15	Carr	1	4	6
Kee	3	0	6	Har'ton	4	1	9
Simmons	11	0	22	Ross	8	1	17
S'borough	13	1	27	Duggins	6	2	14
Griffin	1	0	2	Jones	4	1	9
Pugh	0	0	0	Cherry	1	0	2
				Smith	0	0	0
				D'berry	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	72	Totals	30	11	71

Manteo	16	16	20	14—72
Oak City	13	13	13	27—71

Coke Atop City League

Coca-Cola took over sole possession of first place in the City Basketball League Friday night with an 81-69 victory over previously unbeaten Happy Store. The win left Coke with a 6-0 victory in the league, the last unbeaten.

The Happy Store inched out into the lead at the end of the first period, 37-36. But Coke came roaring back in the second half to pull away with a 45-32 advantage, claiming the win and the lead.

Jim Modlin led Coke with 25 points, while Dave Franklin had 22 and Wayne Norris had 12. For the Happy Store, Lonnie Payton had 29 and Charlie Harris had 18.

In the other game, Edwards took a 63-54 win over winless Bucks. Edwards built up a 33-26 lead in the first half, then outhit the Bucks, 30-28, in the second frame.

Linwood Hyman led Edwards with 25 points, while Wayne Brown had 23. Vaughn Bozeman led the Bucs with 14, while Vic Wilfore had 13 and Terry Talbot had 10.

Monday's Sports

Wrestling

New Bern at Rose

Farmville Central at Southern Wayne

Ayden-Grifton at Havelock

Plymouth at Conley

Basketball

Williamston at Robersonville

City League

Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. Book Exchange

Carolina Dairy vs. The Bucks

Eagles vs. Edwards

Industrial League

Vermont American vs. Union Carbide

Grady-White vs. Pitt Memorial

Fieldcrest vs. Empire Brush

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Ayden-Grifton Rips Firebirds

LITTLEFIELD—Ayden-Grifton's Chargers kept hot on the heels of D. H. Conley Friday night as they rolled to a 71-55 victory over Southern Nash.

The Ayden-Grifton girls weren't as lucky however, bowing, 46-39, while the Charger junior varsity took a 78-53 win in its game.

In the girls' game, both Southern and A-G had trouble getting cranked up, as each tossed in only six points in the first period. But in the second, the Lady Firebirds pulled away, outshooting the Chargerettes, 18-8, to gain a 24-14 halftime lead.

Ayden-Grifton came roaring back in the third period, with a 16-6 advantage, tieing it once more, 30-30, but they couldn't keep the rally alive. Southern outhit them in the final period, 16-9, to claim the victory.

Gloria Pope led Southern with 25 points while Juanita Hall had 12. Audrey McCarter led Ayden with 12, while Debra Barfield had 11 and Decia Little had 10..

The loss left the A-G girls with a 6-5 league record, while Southern is now 8-3.

In the boys' contest, Ayden-Grifton was in trouble only in the first half. They outhit Southern, 18-12, in the first period, but slowed down in the second. Both teams hit 11 in that frame for a 29-23 Charger lead at intermission.

Ayden-Grifton then blew them out in the third frame, 22-14, and upped their lead to 51-37. They outhit them once more, 20-18, in the final frame to take the win.

Melvin Stewart led Ayden-Grifton with 21 points, while Milton Brown and Jesse Brown each had 12. Travis Woods and Danny Garris each hit 10. Southern was led by Minga and Joyner, each with 12.

Ayden-Grifton is now 9-2, while Southern is 5-6.

The Chargers will play host to North Lenoir on Wednesday, instead of Tuesday as originally scheduled.

JV—Ayden-Grifton 78, Southern Nash 53

GIRL'S GAME

Southern Nash—Pope 25, Bass 1, J. Hall 12, H. Hall 4, Riley 4, Etheridge

Ayden-Grifton—Reeves 4, Barfield 11, McCarter 12, Carter 2, Little 10, Herring, Loftin

Southern Nash	6	18	6	16—46
Ayden-Grifton	6	8	16	9—39

BOY'S GAME

S. Nash	g	f	t	A-G	g	f	t
Joyner	6	0	12	M. Brown	6	0	12
Strickland	2	1	5	Stewart	9	3	21
Wiggins	4	0	8	J. Brown	5	2	12
Baker	3	0	6	Woods	4	2	10
Minga	6	0	12	Garris	3	4	10
Kale	2	0	4	Ric'elli	1	0	2
Bridges	4	0	8	Roundtree	1	0	2
Glover	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
J. Baker	0	0	0	W. Williams	0	0	0
				C. Williams	0	0	0
				Haddock	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	55	Totals	29	13	71

Southern Nash	12	11	14	18—55
Ayden-Grifton	18	11	22	20—71

STILL AT AIR FORCE

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Air Force freshman football coach Jim Bowman is the last remaining member of coach Ben Martin's original staff of assistants organized in 1958.

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Saints Defeat Panthers, 62-49

DUDLEY—North Pitt dropped its second game in a row Friday night as the Panthers fell to Southern Wayne, 62-49. The Big Orange won their 14th of the season, 49-31.

The Panther J.V.'s lost also, 45-42.

The Pant-HERS had little trouble disposing of the Lady Saints. They ran out to a 14-6 lead in the first and increased the spread to 30-16 in the second quarter.

North Pitt continued to dominate the game in the third quarter getting 12 more, 42-20, but Southern Wayne rallied to top the Pant-HERS in the last frame, 11-7. It did not change things as the Orange won by 18 points.

Wanda Whichard was hot, getting 21 and Kathi Manning 14 for the PantHERS while Arrowood had 16 for the Lady Saints.

The boys' game was close through the third quarter. Only in the last period did the Saints open the game up.

Southern Wayne took a one-point lead in the first period, 14-13 and added four to it in the second to lead by five at intermission, 30-25.

Both teams scored 12 in the third but the Saints rolled in 10 points to North Pitt's 12 in the last period to insure the win.

Vincent Barnhill led the Panthers with 16 and Jessie Harris had 11. Preston Simmons had 17, Dale Carroll 14 and Ken Mack 12 for Southern Wayne.

JV—North Pitt 42, Southern Wayne 45

GIRL'S GAME

North Pitt—J. James 8, Whichard 2, L. James 2, D. Pollard 4, Manning 14, B. Pollard, Goode, M. James, Dixon, Andrews.

Southern Wayne—Arrowood 16, Hollowell 2, Henderson 4, Thornton 6, Best 2, Jones 1, Hobbs, Isler, Wells, Bryce, Davis.

North Pitt	14	16	12	7—49
S. Wayne	6	10	4	11—31

BOY'S GAME

N. Pitt	g	f	t	S. Wayne	g	f	t
Brown	2	0	4	Mack	6	0	12
B'hill	6	4	16	Gardner	0	6	6
Perkins	2	0	4	Jones	3	0	6
Lewis	3	2	8	Finell	2	1	5
Harris	5	1	11	Simmons	8	1	17
McL'horn	3	0	6	Ely	1	0	2
J'son	0	0	0	Carroll	6	2	14
Hardy	0	0	0	Lawson	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49	Totals	26	10	62

North Pitt	13	12	12	12—49
S. Wayne	14	16	12	20—62

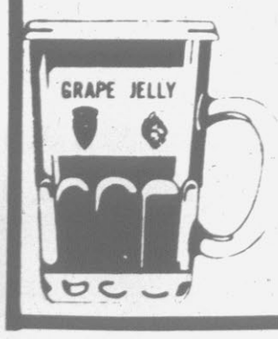
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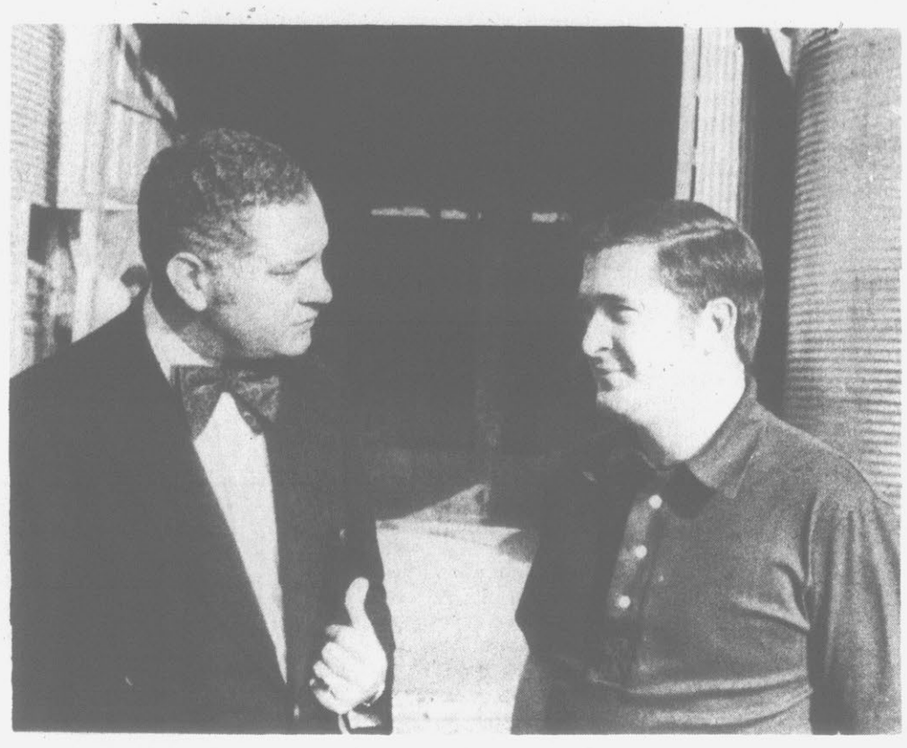
. . .Leroy James with George Prayer

As North Carolina's top soybean producer, George Prayer of Roundtree is winner of a trip to Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Second place winner Howard Moye of Farmville received a plaque and a $50 award.

Text and Photographs

by Jerry Raynor



. . .and with Howard Moye

Two Pitt County Men Are Top Soybean Producers In North Carolina

Two Pitt County farmers, George Prayer of the Roundtree Community and Howard Moye of Farmville, are North Carolina's top producers of soy beans during 1973. Both are native Pitt County men, are farm born, and are life-long farmers.

Prayer's yield of 70.1 bushels per acre, which makes him the top Tar Heel producer in 1973, is only 2.2 bushels ahead of Moye's second place yield of 67.9 bushels per acre.

The annual statewide competition is sponsored jointly by LANCO, the N. C. Agriculture Extension Service, and the N. C. Soybeans Producer Association. Determination of yield is made on the basis of a plot of soybeans of three or more acres.

As top soybean producer in North Carolina, Prayer and his wife, the former Fannie Lee Dixon of Fountain, will receive an all expenses paid two week trip to Japan and other points in the Orient.

Prayer and his wife will leave Chicago on Tuesday, March 12, and are scheduled to arrive in Tokyo on the following day. The itinerary in Japan includes visits in Toyko and Kyoto followed by visits in Taiwan and Hong Kong. The trip ends on Sunday, March 24, when top state winners from the U. S. and their wives will return from Hong Kong to the U. S.

Announcement of the North Carolina winners was made on Friday, January 18, in a presentation ceremony held at the Hilton Inn in Raleigh.

"I've been a farmer for over 35 years, just about all my life," Prayer said. "I like farming and don't think I'd ever want to do anything else."

There was a three year period when Prayer had to be away from the farm. "A traveling three years," he said, "spent in France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, right down the line." The occasion of those travels was World War II when Prayer was a soilder, a member of the 469th Amphibious Truck Company. "This trip to Japan will be the first time I've been in that direction," he says.

"While me and my wife are gone, the children will look after the farm," he explained, saying he had no plans to take any of his eight children—seven boys and one girl, along.

His oldest is a son, George Jr., followed by the one girl, Audrey, then six boys in succession. "Their names are James, Isaac, Donnie, Bobby, Rodney and Gregory," he named them. "I also have four grandchildren."

This past year Prayer planted about 150 acres of soybeans. "I averaged nearly 50 bushels an acre this year," he said. He planted both the Ransom and the Lee varieties of soybeans. "There's not much difference in the two," he explained. "The Ramson comes in a little bit later than the Lee."

Last year Prayer decided he'd be better off purchasing his own combine. "The one I bought," Prayer said, "a Model 300 Massey-Ferguson, runs about $17,000, interest included. I figured that since it had been costing me about $5,000 a year to have my crop harvested, I could make the combine just about pay for itself in three years."

He explained that the big machine, looking like a giant scarlet dinasaur in its lonely winter storage, was capable of more than harvesting soybeans. "In 25 minutes I can change the attachments and be ready to gather a crop of corn." Attachments, if needed, are also available for harvesting any type of grain.

"The model 300 will take four rows of soybeans at a time," Prayer said, "but last year I harvested three at a time. The beans were big and heavy."

Farming Brothers

Near King's Cross Roads, Howard Moye, the oldest of three young farming brothers, directs his farming operations from an office on one of his farms. "I live in Farmville," Moye said, "but most of my farm operations are in this area, between King's and Lang's Cross Roads."

As second highest producer in the state for yield per acre in soy beans, Moye received a plaque and a $50 award. "But no trip," he said. He missed out being top winner for 1972 simply by not knowing about the statewide competition in time to enter.

"Howard's top yield in 72 was 70 bushels an acre," Leroy James noted. "And the state winner for 1972 won with 58 bushels per acre. But you have to register before the deadline to be eligible."

"Any way, I'll be in there trying each year now," Moye added.

In 1973, Moye's soybean operations covered about 300 acres. "It was a good year for soybeans," he said. "I'd say my average, including some poor land that gave me only about 25 bushels, comes out to over 45 bushels." Moye planted the Ransom variety, which he calls "a full season variety that grows fairly tall."

Moye and Prayer both noted they tried to plant soybeans behind corn. "Soybeans planted behind corn require very little fertilization," Moye explained. "For example, I used about 300 pounds per acre of 15-15-15 starter."

Both farmers also stated that they were able to cut cultivation to a couple of times.

Sons Predominate

It might very well be a mere coincidence, and there may be no connection between the type of farming a man does and the sex of his offspring—but its interesting to note that six of Preyer's seven children are boys, and Moye's three children are boys.

"I have three sons," Moye said, "Howard, David and Mark." Moye is married to the former Elizabeth (Betsy) King, like himself, a native of Farmville.

A 1963 graduate of North Carolina State University, majoring in agriculture and economics, Moye said his father died three months before his graduation. "My mother died a couple of years before that," he said, "so that meant it was up to me to be the caretaker for two younger brothers."

The two brothers, Moses and Hardy, are also full time farmers, a somewhat unusual occurence of all sons following in the footsteps of father in this age of migration from farms.

"Moses specializes in raising hogs, and is manager of Pitt Pork Producers, Incorporated," Moye said. "Hardy, who lives at Lang's Cross Roads, raises hay and corn."

Tobacco, No Peanuts

Certain similarities come out in comparing operations of the two Pitt farmers situated several miles apart. In each case, the two have expanded their soybean production during recent years.

Both cultivate tobacco, corn and small acreages of cucumbers, but no peanuts. Prayer in 1973 raised 53 acres of tobacco about 40 acres of corn and a couple of acres in cucumbers. Moye's operations last year included approximately 130 acres of tobacco, some 300 acres of corn, and he plans this year to plant five acres of cucumbers.

But it's clear that the hardy, protein filled little soybean is a favorite crop with both these farmers, one that seems likely to have a good market future as well as the added incentive of a free trip to the Orient as a reward for being a top producer.

Mentioned in Chinese records as early as 2,207 B.C., the soybean has long been a staple food item in the Orient. For over two centuries after first being introduced into the Western World, the soybean gained little acceptance. As a source of food for animal and man, and as an important raw material for varied industrial uses, the soybean holds great promise in the search for products to meet the pressing needs of an expanding world population.

The ancient Chinese numbered it among one of five sacred grains; the hold up of American export quotas to Japan in 1973 created a flurry of diplomatic tension; and without it the flavor of beer would not be near as mellow and fruity.

This is the soybean, the hard small bean that is attracting more attention every passing year in the market places of the world.

And with good reason. This ancient crop, native to eastern Asia, long ignored by the Western World, has in the 20th century become one of the most sought after of American exports—much of it sought by the Asian countries from which it originated.

There are more than 10,000 varieties of soybeans, ranging in height from less than a foot to four and five feet. Only a few of this large number of varieties however, are grown extensively for commercial purposes. With a few exceptions, the plants, leaves, stems are pubescent, covered with soft fine gray or tawny colored hairs.

A Long History

The soybean has a long history in the Orient. Extant Chinese records mention the "sou" as it was originally known in that country, as far back as 2,207 B.C. Other names applied to the bean are soi, soya and soja. For centuries people in East Asia have used soybeans in fresh, fermented and dried forms. The Japanese, particularly, are heavy consumers of soybean curd, sometimes called vegetable cheese.

Versatile Bean

If one word can accurately sum up the main character of the soybean, it is versatility. The list of uses grows every year, with hundreds of specialists in research devoting full time to experiments to unlock further secrets of this agriculture treasure.

As a basic animal food in the U. S., soybean meal in the second half of the 20th century has provided two thirds of the vegetable protein consumed by livestock and poultry, some six million tons since the halfway mark of this century.

Food Source for People

That is only part of the food story provided by the soybean. Increasingly, the little gold bean is being used and touted as one of the most economical and nourishing of all vegetable crops for human consumption.

Nutritionally, the protein content in soybean is similar to that of animal protein. In the terms of unit cost production, soybeans provide a maximum of proteins, minerals and vitamins. With a runaway world population needing a dependable source of nourishment, the soybean as a staple food is rapidly gaining international acceptance.

Since American consumption is mostly in derivative form, the average consumer is perhaps less aware of the significant role the soybean plays in his diet.

Recent figures show that 85 per cent of soybean oil produced in the U.S. is used in food manufacture. For example, soybean flour, flakes and grits are used in breads, doughnuts and cookies; it is a major ingredient in salad dressings and whip toppings; it appears in macaroni and noodles, in confectionary products and in ice cream, and in beer. Soy sauce is becoming increasingly popular, as a rice, meat, and vegetable sauce.

Industrial Uses

Soybean oil also figures prominently in a number of industrial products. It is particularly valuable as a high grade ingredient in white enamels for kitchen appliances, for colored enamels for automobiles, and is used in the manufacture of linoleum. Soybean glue represents the largest amount in tonnage of any glue used in the manufacture of plywood.

On the American scene, the soybean has come into its own only in the past three decades. Until 1935, most of the acreage planted in soybeans was devoted to livestock forage purposes. But the picture has changed phenomenally. Cultivation for harvesting the bean now far outstrips any other purpose.

In the mid 1920's, soybean production in the U. S. amounted to a mere five million bushels. By the mid 1960s, the annual production had leaped to some 700 million bushels, and in 1972 surpassed one billion, five hundred million bushels.

Today, the U. S. provides nearly 60 per cent of the world's supply of soybeans

The Local Picture

Leroy James, an Agriculture Extension Agent in Pitt County specializing in soybeans, talked about soybean cultivation in Pitt County.

Referring to tabulations of farm products in Pitt County, James pointed out that soybeans in 1972 was the fifth highest source of farm income. A total of 31,500 acres brought in revenues of $3,136,425, with an average yeild of 33 bushels per acre. (As a source of farm income in Pitt County, tobacco led the list with $32,919,000 for 17,420 acres. Next in importance was corn, $5,898,750 with 63,750 acres; livestock, $5,027,280; followed by soybeans. Peanuts, with 6,659 acres under cultivation accounted for $1,865,452 in income; and cucumbers, with 5,000 acres, brought in $1,250,000.)

A quarter of a century ago, in 1949, there were only 5,790 acres planted in soybeans in Pitt County, with an average yield of 16.5 bushels to the acre. By 1962 the acreage figure for soybeans had climbed to 17,000 acres.

Although North Carolina is not one of the leading growers of soybeans, in 1971 Tar Heel farmers planted 990,000 acres, realizing an average yield of 24 bushels per acre and a dollar income of $68.5 million. Major soybean producing counties in North Carolina are centered predominantly in the eastern part of the state.

In 1971, the latest year complete figures are available, Beaufort County had 58,800 acres under soybean cultivation, the highest in the state.

Acreages for other eastern North Carolina counties are: Bertie, 11,700; Chowan, 11,600; Craven, 24,000; Martin, 13,900; Pamlico, 16,000; Pasquotank, 25,500, Perquimans, 27,300 and Washington, 32,000.

In citing these figures, it needs to be borne in mind that Chowan, Pasquotank and Perquimans are much smaller in area than Pitt or Beaufort Counties—with the result that the area immediately north of the Albermarle has a greater concentration of soybean cultivation than any other region in North Carolina.

In fact, it was at Elizabeth City, county seat of Pasquotank County, that 20th century processing of soybeans was first launched.

It was here in 1915, in a cotton-oil mill, that the use of screw-press equipment was first successfully used to separate the beans into oil and soybean cake.

Yield Factors

"There are a number of reasons that have led to increased yields in recent years," James said. "One of the main reasons has been raising the P. H. factor, which is the acid or alkaline content of the soil, to a level between 5.6 and 6.2."

"The natural P. H. content of most soils," James continued, "is somewhere around 5.1 or 5.2. To raise the content to that needed for a good yield of soybeans, it's necessary to use lots of lime, between 1,500 and 3,000 pounds per acre, depending on the soil."

Another factor that has pushed the yield up "is the use of certified seed. There's been lots done to improve the strain, quality and yield through the use of certified seed," James said.

Control of weeds is critical in the cultivation of soybeans. "For example," James said, "experiments have shown that one single pigweed in every 40 inches of soybean row will reduce the yield by seven bushels an acre. A cockleburr every 20 feet really eats into the yield, reducing it by as much as four bushels per acre."

Crop rotation and cut-in of winter cover both play important roles in increasing yields. "Soy beans planted behind corn or small grains such as rye, oats and fescue have a head start," James said. "A winter growth of small grain cut back into the soil is one of the finest investments a farmer can make."

Soybean cultivation has advantages and disadvantages in production costs. With the proper use of herbicides to let the bean get up ahead of grass and weeds, a farmer usually will need to make only two plowings (or cultivations) of the growing crop.

Machines for harvesting the little bean, however, are not cheap. "There's no doubt about it, the combines in use today do a much cleaner and more efficient job," James said, "but they are expensive. Most will average between $17,000 and $25,000, depending on the size and complexity."

Problems

Paradoxically, at the time when world wide demand for soybeans is increasing by leaps and bounds, the supply of needed fertilizers is becoming a problem of major proportions.

"Lime is not as plentiful as it was a year ago," James said. "The majority of lime used in this area comes from Austinville, Virginia with a small amount coming from Alabama and Tennessee."

Other fertilizers, James noted, are becoming even more critically short in supply and are expensive. "Nitrogen, phosphate and potassium are the basic ingredients of any fertilizer," he said. Chilean nitrate, which is America's main source, is in short supply. Within the last three to five years the price has more than doubled.

"Unfortunately," he added, "there's no known substitute for nitrogen, and prospects are for more immediate increases in price. If it gets too high, it might reach the point where a farmer cannot net a profit. If this happens, many farmers will simply have to go out of business. This is true not only in soybeans, but in just about all crops."

However the problem of fertilizer shortage may turn out in the future, James forsees a continuing growth in the world demand for soybeans.

China Enters Market

"In the past year, China has entered the world market. This alone will probably create a significant demand on supplies available in the world market.

"Of the one billion, five hundred million bushels produced in the U. S. in 1972, more than a third of that amount was exported to three countries alone, Japan, Germany, and Holland. At the end of 1972 there were only 60 million bushels on hand in the U.S. This is not a surplus figure. In fact, that was barely enough to keep the pipelines open," James said.

Because of the temporary short supply of soybeans, prices in early 1973 skyrocketed to a record of about $11.00 a bushel. "The 1973 market price (for beans harvested this past autumn) averaged about $5.25 a bushel," James said. "From what we can tell now, prices for beans should hold at about $4.50 a bushel for this year's harvest."

James said that at the end of the 1973 harvest and marketing season, the supply picture is somewhat brighter. "There was a reserve of 200,000,000 bushels on hand when the autumn '73 harvest for 1974 began," he said. "But this amount, in view of the strong world demand, could by no means be called a surplus."

Concurrent with the great leap in soybean production made in the U. S. in the past 25 years, other countries have also made notable increases. Brazil and Argentina are becoming important producers in South America. In Africa, Tanzania, the Congo, Nigeria and the Republic of South Africa have been successful in profitably raising soybeans.

Given the pressing requirement to stay ahead of the needs of a hungry world population, all indications point to a healthy future for the soybean. Combine this market place need with the promise of valuable secrets still locked within the amazing little bean, and it all spells good news for the Pitt County farmer and for mankind in general.

At The Movies

PITT

MAGNUM FORCE—Back again in one of his most popular roles is Clint Eastwood as San Francisco detective Dirty Harry. In "Magnum Force", known but unconvicted mobsters, pimps and other felons suddenly fall victim to an executioner dressed in a policeman's uniform. Working on the case for the San Francisco police force is detective Clint Eastwood who also stops along the way to take care of such things as an airplane hijack and a china store robbery. Eastwood soon narrows down his suspects and goes after the real crooks. (R) Sunday through Saturday.

SEX MADNESS—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. No rating on this movie which was filmed in 1938.

PARK

LADY SINGS THE BLUES—The tragic story of Billie Holiday, one of the leading blues singers of her time, who died of a combination of drugs and anemia in 1959 at the age of 44. Stars Dina Ross and Billy Dee Williams. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THEY CALL ME TRINITY-TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME—"They Call Me Trinity" is the story of a lazy drifter-gunslinger and his surly outlaw brother who join forces with Mormon farmers to rout bullying outlaws, then ride off with their gang to California. (G)

"Trinity Is Still My Name"—Two half-brothers promise their dying father they will become successful bandits but their hearts aren't in it and they turn out to be good guys. (G) Double feature for Wednesday through Tuesday.

MANSON—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:45 p.m. A series of first-person interviews with the members of the Charles Manson "family" who were responsible for the murder of actress Sharton Tate.

PLAZA CINEMA

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER—A young woman, seeking to curb her chain smoking, is accidentally hypotized by the professor in a psychiatry class. Under hypnosis, she becomes a noblewoman who possesses ESP and lived in England in the 1880s, a former incarnation. Stars Barbara Streisand and Yves Montand. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

ASH WEDNESDAY—Aging badly, Elizabeth Taylor, 55, feels that plastic surgery is the only way to restore her youthful beauty and thereby revive her failing marriage to Henry Fonda. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

MEADOWBROOK

CANNIBAL GIRLS—Two young people find themselves stranded in a town populated by flesh-devouring females. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

MAURIE—Growth of the true-life friendship between two basketball teammates when one is paralyzed by a nervous disorder and the grueling struggle for a recovery. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

BANDOLERO-SCALAWAG—"Bandolero" is a post-Civil War western which tells of two outlaw brothers (James Stewart and Dean Martin) who join forces with the sheriff when the posse pursuing them is attacked by savage Mexican bandidos. (G)

"Scalawag"—Kirk Douglas stars in this film based on "Treasure Isand", with a few variations. Douglas and his pirate gang rob another pirate band and dispose of their ship and crew. Douglas and his crew set out to find buried gold. (G) Saturday double feature.

TICE

THE DIRT GANG—A gang of vicious cyclists terrorizes a motion picture crew in an isolated valley in the Southwest. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

RAINBOW BRIDGE—Stars Jimi Hendrix and Pat Hartley. (R) Thursday through Saturday.

Elena Nikolaidi In Festival Recital



ELENA NIKOLAIDI. . .mezzo-soprano, will appear in recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, January 23 at Fletcher Recital Hall.

The third and final event in the East Carolina University School of Music Festival '74 will be a recital by Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano, on Wednesday, January 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital Hall.

Miss Nikolaidi, an internationally known singer, is a former member of the Vienna State Opera and the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

During her career as an opera and concert singer, Miss Nikolaidi appeared in various opera roles and in worldwide concert tours.

Among notable conductors with whom she has appeared have been Bruno Walter, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Sir John Barbiroli, Eugene Ormandy and Pierre Monteux.

For the past dozen years, Miss Nikolaidi has lived in Florida and is now a professor of voice at the Florida State University School of Music.

For her Wednesday recital, Miss Nikolaidi will present a program of Handel's operatic arias; Gustav Mahler's **Songs of a Wayfarer, Five Greek Folksongs** by Maurice Ravel; and songs by Wolf.

Miss Nikolaidi will be accompanied by Dr. Everett Pittman, Dean of the ECU School of Music.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Top Tunes

"The Joker," Steve Miller
"Show and Tell," Al Wilson
"Smokin' in the Boys' Room," Brownsville Station
"You're Sixteen," Ringo Starr
"Time in a Bottle," Jim Croce
"Living for the City," Stevie Wonder
"I've Got To Use My Imagination," Gladys Knight and the Pips
"Americans," Byron MacGregor
"Love's Theme," Love Unlimited Orchestra
"The Way We Were," Barbra Streisand

TOP TUNES
30 YEARS AGO
January 22, 1944

1. My Heart Tells Me
2. Shoo, Shoo, Baby
3. My Ideal
4. Paper Doll
5. Oh! What A Beautiful Morning
6. No Love, No Nothing
7. For The First Time
8. My Shining Hour
9. People Will Say We're In Love

Top Country

"If We Make It Through December," Merle Haggard
"I Love," Tom T. Hall
"Jolene," Dotty Parton
"Somewhere Between Love and Tomorrow," Roy Clark
"The Last Song," Hank Williams Jr.
"Still Loving You," Bob Luman
"Hey Loretta," Loretta Lynn
"If You Can't Feel It," Freddie Hart
"Lovin' on Borrowed Time," Mell Street
"Song and Dance Man," Johnny Paycheck

Charlotte To Present Verdi Opera

The Charlotte Opera Association will present Verdi's **A Masked Ball** Friday evening, 8:00 p.m., February 1st and Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p.m., February 3rd, 1974 in Ovens Auditorium.

Gilda Cruz-Romo, leading sporano of the Metropolitan Opera, will star as Amelia, the role she sang on the Metropolitan Opera broadcast of **A Masked Ball** during the 1972-73 season.

Other stars in the cast are New York City Opera's leading tenor, Salvador Novoa as King Gustab the Third of Sweden and New York City's leading baritone, Seymour Schwartzman as Renato Ankerstrom, the king's secretary and advisor.

Charlotte's Jane Diallard will appear as the fortune-teller, Ultica. Gianna Rolandi, daughter of Jane Coker Rolandi, will take leave from her studies at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia to appear in the Coloratura role of Oscar, the king's page. The two conspirators plotting revenge against the king will be David Rae Smith from the New York City Opera as Count Ribbing and Charlotte's Steven Alexus Williams, also studying at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, as Count Horn.

Tickets are available for both performances. Prices range from $7.00 for orchestra and mezzanine to $5.00 for side orchestra, and $4.00 for balcony, with a student balcony rate of $2.50. Write the Charlotte Opera Association, 511 East Morehead Street, Charlotte, N.C. 28202 (new address) or call the Opera Office at 704-372-9664.

ECU Faculty Members To Tour In Virginia

Ten faculty members from the School of Music, East Carolina University, representing the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the University Jazz Ensemble, will be taking a two day concert and teaching tour in Virginia on Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29.

The tour will be in Chesapeake, Virginia and Hampton, Virginia, where the musicians will perform for music students in the instrumental programs in schools in the areas.

Herbert L. Carter conducts the Wind Ensemble portion of the faculty group. The Jazz Ensemble members will be under the joint direction of George Broussard and George Naff.

Following each of the scheduled performances, faculty members will also conduct clinics on individual instruments.

The faculty musicians and the instrument or instruments played by each are:

—George Broussard, baritone, tuba and trombone; Herbert Carter, clarinet; Beatrice Chauncey, flute; John Heard, oboe, bassoon; James Houlik, saxophone; Harold Jones, percussion; George Knight, clarinet; George Naff, clarinet; James Parnell, French horn; and Barry Shank, trumpet.

Selections the Wind Ensemble will choose from are: **Fanfare for the Signal Corps**, Hanson; **Divertimento for Band**, Persichetti; excerpts from Verdi-Mollenhauer's **Manzoni Requiem**; **The Ramparts**, Williams; **Irish Tune from County Derry**, Grainger; **Comedians' Gallop**, Kabalevsky-Leidzen, with xylophone solo by Harold Jones; **Pandean Fable**, Williams, with James Houlik, tenor sax solo; **Stars and Bars**, Jager; and **His Honor**, Fillmore.

Lelections to be performed by the Jazz Ensemble in concert include: **Us**, Jones; **Piano Fortress**, Wilson, **Tonight**, Wilson; **Star-Cross Lovers**, Ellington; and **Love For Sale**, Holman.

Young Singers In ECU Festival On January 25

What Dr. Charles Moore calls a "high school gathering for the joy of singing for one another without adjudication" will take place on Friday, January 25, at Wright Auditorium beginning at 10:00 a.m. and lasting until 2:00 p.m.

The occasion is the East Carolina High School Choral Festival, in which 12 area high schools will be represented by their chorus with up to 15 minutes alloted for each group to perform.

Hosting the event is the East Caroina University Chamber Singers and the Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Dr. Moore and Steve Reidy, respectively. Members of the Collegium Musicum will present a demonstration program using instruments from the 16th century.

Schools scheduled to take part in the festival and directors are: East Carteret High School, David Faber; Elm City High School, Mrs. Ellen Tew; Greene Central High School, Kenneth Ginn; Havelock High School, Mrs. Nancy D. Russell; Northeastern High School, Mrs. Vesta Reel; North Edgecombe High School, Walter Plemmer; New Bern High School, Julian D. Wagemaker; Robersonville High School, Howard L. Harrison; J. H. Rose High School, Steve Koch; Smithfield-Selma Senior High School, Mrs. Georgianna McLean; West Carteret High School, Laurence Stith; and White Oak High School, Alvan Van Tuyl.

The public is invited to attend the festival and there is no admission charge.

The Tango, Once A Favorite Dance, Is Dying Out

EDITOR'S NOTE — They've just about danced their last tangos in Argentina, birthplace of the intricate dance which once swept the world. Once outlawed as obscene and a sexual duel that made Latin mammas nervous, the tangos turned out by today's composers are said to be undanceable. The dance has fallen on such hard times, half-hearted attempts have been made by preservation societies to resuscitate it.

By RANDI ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — It no longer takes two to tango down here. In fact, Argentina's greatest gift since T-bones is hardly a dance anymore.

"The modern tango is made for the singer," sighed Juan Carlos Copes, whose tarantula-like postures in his "Tango-Ballet" have people calling him Argentina's primer tanguero. "It no longer has the rhythm for dancing."

What was once called a danceable sad thought has become a popular song. People are still listening to the music, but that's all.

Young Argentines turn up their noses at the idea of tango lessons and head for the nearest discotheque.

"How can you blame them," asked a white-haired father of four teen-agers. "Music has to keep up with the times and the tango hasn't. It's only grand old men like me that still dance the tango."

Some people blame the change on the record companies, reasoning that it is cheaper to pay a singer with a guitar than a whole tango orchestra. Others point to greedy entrepeneurs eager to fill small places without having to provide a dance floor. Still others cite strict musicians' union codes. And some simply blame the times.

"When I was a boy," remembers one, "it was the only way you could get a girl away from her mother. Now it's different. Today's dances are much more individualistic."

Tango teachers aren't easy to find. Francesca Braggiotti Lodge, an Italian-American dancer who found herself here as wife of the American ambassador, ran a clinic for a while just because she loves the dance.

"It's romantic, it's savage, it's coarse, it's chic," she says.

"It all depends on who you are, what you are doing, how you're dressed. But the music is always the same ...

"And it's a man's dance. He can do anything he wants. A girl has to be led ... That's the beauty of it."

Originating as a mixture of European and African rhythms, nurtured in the slums of the immigrant city of Buenos Aires, and outlawed for its lewdness until 1900, the tango had to cross the Atlantic to become popular.

Rudolph Valentino danced it on the screen and suddenly people were doing it on the tables of Paris. With worldwide acclaim, tango finally became acceptable in its own country.

But the tango here was never the stylized dance people learned from Arthur Murray. Argentines twirled and contorted and improvised to the music in a subtle sexual duel. During the week boys got together to practice and invent new steps in order to be in top shape for Saturday night.

Tango became the national mania. It was danced in cafes, in saloons, in tents ... even in the streets.

Until the '50s every neighborhood had its tango club and a kid who couldn't dance it was a wallflower. Then it declined.

Today about the only place left to dance the tango is at one of the three or four folk dances held every weekend, and even there it is given little time.

But if tango as dance is dying, tango music is more popular than ever, outselling other types by far.

Oldsters crowd record bars to buy old favorites, and premier vocalist Carlos Gardel, still outselling modern competition, is more popular now than when he was alive.

Argentines of any age outside the country crave it like an American does hamburgers.

Most people's current favorite is Roberto Goyeneche, who croons haunting if undanceable tunes.

Others are more interested in Astor Piazzolla whose new harmonics are a combination of jazz and tango. He came back to Argentina after 13 years in New York to find a tango he didn't like.

"Everything about it irked me," he said, and started to write his own tunes.

At first Argentines hated his new sound, and there was even violence at one of his early concerts. But gradually people started to listen.

"His tangos are revolutionary," says dancer Copes, "but like all modern tangos, they're really only for listening to."

Anne Schooley In Fairmont Recital

Anne Schooley, soprano, will appear in recital at Fairmont State College on January 27th, at 8:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the student union building.

Ms. Schooley is a 1968 graduate of the School of Music of East Carolina University where she studied with Gladys White and appeared in opera productions and the East Carolina University Summer Theatre.

She is a 1973 recipient of a Performance Award with the Pennsylvania Opera Festival, and she has performed professionally in opera, light opera, musicals, concert and recital. Performances include the Yale Summer Music Festival as Performer in Residence, the Aspen Music Festival following two successive performance awards by the Juilliard School, the Chautauqua Opera, and this past summer, foreign study at L'Ecole Hindemith, Switzerland, and the Pennsylvania Opera Festival.

Ms. Schooley has been associated as a teacher with the Department of Music at Fairmont State College since 1970.

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"CANNIBAL GIRLS"
rated -R-

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Paul Hartley, Gerald Johnson and Melvin Stanforth at the Greenville Art Center

Three Artists Whose Work Goes Well Together

The current three-man exhibit at the Greenville Art Center is a good example of how the work of artists with different styles can work well together in one show.

Paul Hartley, Gerald Johnson and Melvin Stanforth are the three whose work is now being exhibited in both the north and south galleries, to be up through the first week in February.

All three work within the broad framework of contemporary styles, but there the similarity ends.

Hartley is the most lyrical of the three. His drawings are beautifully conceived and executed, gentle finely detailed works that summon half remembered dreams or almost forgotten illustrations from books beloved in childhood years. Animals and insects figure prominently in Hartley's drawings. Several are done in geography book ocean blue, the pleasing archaic effect heightened by Hartley's use of school charts, with words and lines left exposed, sometimes incorporated into the structure of the drawing.

One part of Hartley's work is several watercolors packed with details. In translucent, liquid colors against blacks and dark blue grays, seeing them is like viewing distant reflections of neon lights on a street on a rainy night.

Gerald Johnson continues to experiment (with increasing success) with mixed media works fashioned of pieces of wood, cardboard, painted in areas and occasionally, stencilled or painted lettering. I've always liked the way Johnson handles composition, balancing verticals and horizontals that harmonize as if nature had dictated arrangement of materials.

Johnson's works give the impression of being landscape oriented, stark but poetic landscapes disciplined by the choice of material to project only the pared down essentials. There's no excess in construction or color.

Everything in his pictures speak of an artist who has known all along what he's been striving for.

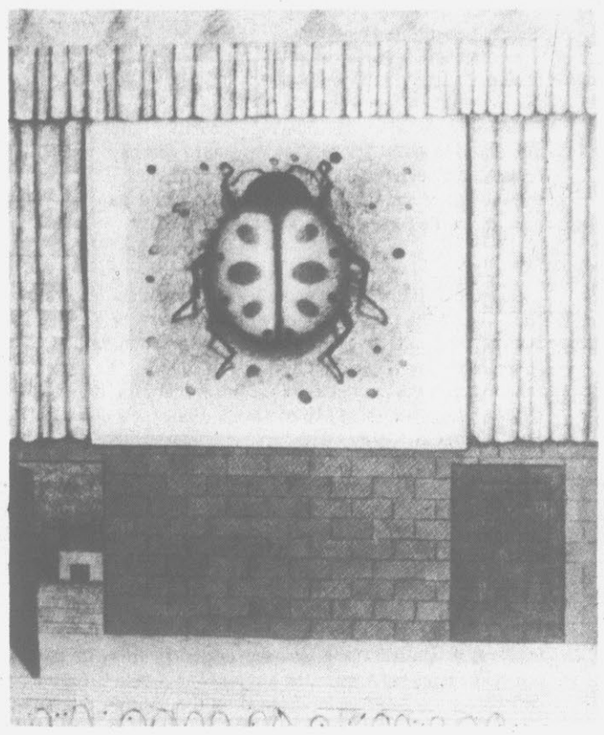
The third artist of the three (in alphabetical order), Melvin Stanforth, shows more of his dots on graph paper panels that have become predominant in Stanforth's work of the past two or three years.

As means of revealing subtle variations of color, through dots and circles of graded size and intensity on the lines and squares of lightly ruled graph paper, Stanforth's panels have much to commend them.

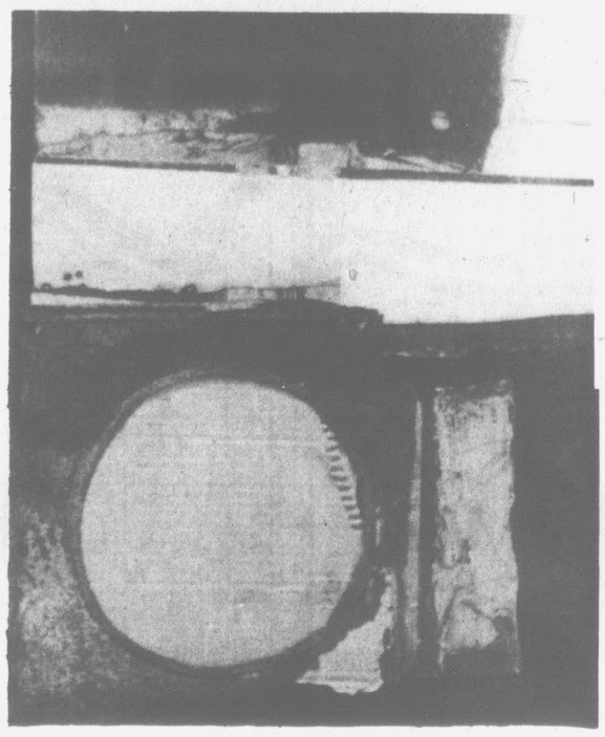
Nevertheless, one can hope that Stanforth will soon go on to other things before this particular variation on a theme becomes a hallmark he'll not be able to escape.

A viewer at this exhibit needs to allow time for a leisurely close look rather than a quick stroll-by. The work of each of these men deserves careful attention to details of drawing and construction that could easily be missed in a casual viewing.

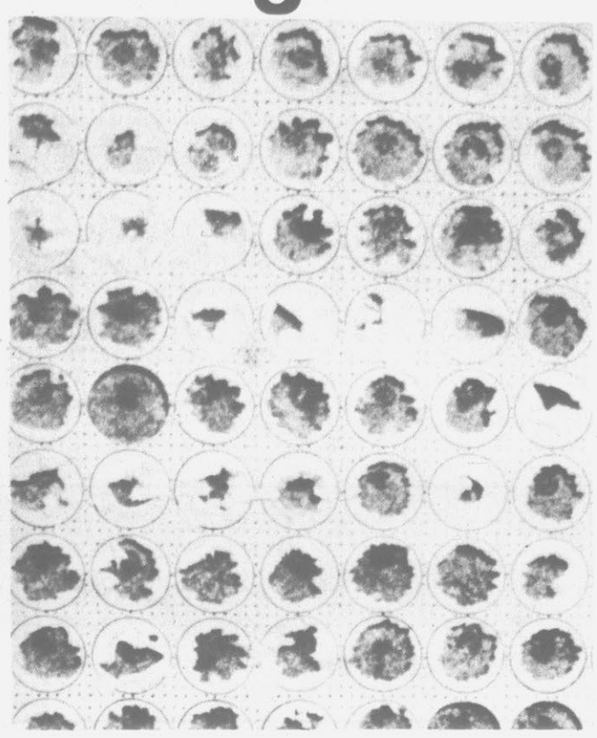
Jerry Raynor



.....a Paul Hartley drawing with insect



.....mixed media painting, Gerald Johnson



.....detail from a Melvin Stanforth panel

Painted Vehicles Form Roving Primitive Art

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — The buses and trucks of Pakistan are a moving picture show of primitive art. Bengal tigers streak across tailboards, jetliners soar through the air across mudguards and idyllic tropical island sunsets soothe the shattered nerves of tired workers as they fork over their fares for the journey home at the end of a hard day.

While the truck drivers of the West roar down the highways, their vehicles emblazoned with advertisements for frozen peas, cookies and pork sausages, their counterparts in Pakistan flash by displaying bunches of flowers, mountain landscapes and texts from the Holy Koran.

No self-respecting Pakistan bus company or trucking firm would think of allowing its vehicles to go naked into the world. The first thing the owner does after taking delivery of a new vehicle is to send it to one of the local "art works" that exist in every major town.

Here designers and painters swarm all over it for five days transforming cold metal and barren wood into a feast of color.

The tradition started about 20 years ago when some daring soul painted a bunch of grapes or a sailing ship in stormy waters on the bodywork.

Since then, according to Mohammed Azam, who has built himself a thriving business in Rawalpindi bazaar decorating commercial vehicles, things have gone from good to better to sublime.

"When I first started," he said as he conjured up a lion's mane on the virgin white side of a truck," the owners only demanded two or three separate panels. Now the most competitive are not satisfied until every inch has been covered with some sort of design or quotation.

"With the help of the people I employ I manage to get through six or eight trucks and buses a month. The tradition of decorating vehicles in this way really started here in Rawalpindi. Since then I have trained many young men in the art and they have spread all over the country opening their own businesses."

He admits that the designs are not startling for their originality. The hard-headed businessmen who pay about 900 rupees — $90 — for a thorough job on a truck or bus, like commercial men the world over tend to be conservative in their attitudes, and are not willing to go too far out on an artistic limb.

When they come to his yard they are shown a series of picture books full of stags at bay, running mountain streams, snowclad peaks, parrots and North American trains snaking their way through rural landscapes.

Mohammed Azam and his apprentices allow themselves a certain artistic license in interpreting the client's chosen scenes. But the real artistry comes in the way they are assembled, panel by panel, over the vehicle, and in the intricate, psychedelic borders that divide one from another.

The texts from the Koran are of more than passing interest to anyone who has ventured out onto the highways of Pakistan and has had to move smartly aside to avoid imminent collision with a bus or truck thundering down the middle of the road towards him.

Typical examples, freely translated, are: "One who makes a journey has to undertake great risks, but God is his guard and protector," and more tersely "May God protect us."

As one Western observer of the Pakistan scene put it: "The psychology of the average truck or bus driver here seems to be that once he gets into his cab the safety of himself and his passengers is in the hands of Allah. So he drives accordingly and you had better get out of the way."

Writers Meet On Tuesday

The second meeting in January of the Greenville Writers Club will be held Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Miss Nancy Peterson, Apartment A-4, Oakmont Square Apartments.

Writers interested in any form of creative writing with the exception of poetry are invited to attend and to bring manuscripts to be read and discussed.

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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

"I never met a man I didn't like." That claim has been part of the American language for half a century and the man who made it famous was Will Rogers, America's beloved humorist. In WILL ROGERS, THE MAN AND HIS TIMES, Richard M. Ketchum, reveals an inspiring, exciting story of the frontier-raised man who was one of the pioneer performers in silent movies, talkies, and radio, an early booster of aviation, a worldwide traveler, and a great political reporter. He was a friend of Presidents, statesmen and other prominent figures, but first and last he was every average American's witty, telling spokesman—for sanity and common sense and faith in the American dream.

Sam Levenson, comedian author of EVERYTHING BUT MONEY, examines the generation gap in his latest book, IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER. He gives a hilarious account of the machine age, new sexual values and attitudes toward marriage, youthful religiosity and the importance of money from a personal point of view. He finds youth overcome by the need to overcome and he sees them searching for ties to the past at the same time they believe they are cutting them. Hung up between two eras, Levenson is not sure whether he got here too late for the old world or too soon for the new one. His funny, moving odyssey, IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER, will turn on the whole country and light up the land.

GEORGE, BE CAREFUL depicts the life of a Greek florist's kid in the roughhouse world of advertising. Goerge Lois, the profane, self-made millionaire who set Madison Avenue on its ear every six months, tells of his encounters with the mighty in the earthy, ribald style that has endeared him to many and outraged others. He tells of his trailblazing political advertising for men like Jacob Javits and Robert Kennedy. His gallery of characters, like his advertising, reflects America's electronic era: Svetlana Stalin, Willie Mays, Muhammed Ali, Lieutenant Calley. He has sprung campaigns for Volkswagen and Eerox, and for a decade he has done the joltingly satiric covers for Esquire. The man whose memorable work has changed the face of modern advertising has written a touching life story, rich with explosive episodes and with a loving recall of the Greek mystique that has so forcefully shapped his forceful personality.

Burton H. Wolfe presents a real life horror story in PILEUP ON DEATH ROW. He tells how nearly seven hundred human beings became stacked up in tiny death cells within American prisons, awaiting executions that were delayed up to sixteen years until at last the U.S. Supreme Court freed all of them on June 29, 1972. He gives a detailed account of the long, frequently heartbreaking struggle that led to the High Court's 5-4 ruling against the death penalty. The story unfolds in human terms through intimate personal glimpses of the men who made it happen.

Including An Exhibition By Four Greenville Artists

Shows On View In Wilmington

WILMINGTON—Two art shows—The Associated Artists of North Carolina Members' Traveling Exhibit and a "Four-Man Exhibition of Weaving, Photography and Jewelry," are now on view in the Kenan Hall galleries at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

UNC-W Art Department Chairman Claude F. Howell announced that due to conservation measures being taken at the university, the Sunday receptions formerly held to open each show have been suspended indefinitely. "However," he said, "we welcome public attendance at the galleries between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday."

This show, the first exhibition of the season, offers a cross-section of visual arts and crafts.

The Four-Man Exhibition features weaving by Dorothy Satterfield, photographs by Kelly Adams, and jewelry crafted by John Satterfield and Janet Fischer. The Satterfields and Miss Fischer are members of the art faculty at East Carolina University. Adams teaches at Pitt Technical Institute in Greenville. All are frequent prizewinners in shows throughout the nation.

Included in Mrs. Satterfield's portion of the show are a collingwood rug entitled "Moon flowers," a room divider entitled "Beach Nuts," and a series of seasonal wall hangings depicting "Winter," "Spring," "Summer" and "Fall."

To illustrate the seasons, Mrs. Satterfield has woven into her tapestries natural objects, such as pine burrs, seed pods, cork, and blanched nut shells, common to each period of the year.

The 22 photographs by Kelly Adams resemble artists' prints more than photographs. He has captured natural beauty in his photographs entitled "Snowtree," "Sand Fence," "Owens Valley," and in his tree series. He has also photographed inanimate and commonplace objects—a door, a tub, hats

Jewelry fashioned by Miss Fischer and Satterfield include pins, necklaces, a ring and a jewelry box of sterling. He has used casting, electroform and fabrication techniques in his craft.

Satterfield's jewelry features gem stones such as tourmaline, peridot, pearl, alexandrite, ebony, tiger eye, snail agate and abalone, while Miss Fischer generally works with silver. She has one headpiece in the show fashioned from silver and copper, and has used pearl and black coral to enhance some of her necklaces, pins and bracelets.

The AANC Members' Traveling Exhibit consists of 24 works selected by Juror Fred Schmidt of Virginia Polytechic Institute from the 95 entries in the AANC annual members exhibition held at Meredith College last spring.

Artists represented in the show include Dixie Browning, Natalie Crawford, Mary Dainty, Charlotte Edwards, William C. Fields, Jill Flink, Berte Howell, Nancy Hugus, Anne Haynes Jenkins, Edwin B. Jenkins, Jaquelin Jenkins, Sarah Jessup, Randy Macatee, Gordon Mahy, Annette Marsland, James Norman, Bettie Pritchard, Carol Simon Rosenblatt, K. Schwall, Caroline S. Sterrett, and Sue Sunday.

The two shows will remain on exhibition at UNC-W throughout the month of January.

RINGO'S POWER CUT

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ringo Starr's flashing billboard has had a power cut. The billboard is located so that it is compellingly noticeable to drivers on both the Sunset Strip and La Cienega Blvd.

Best Sellers

Fiction

BURR —Gore Vidal
THE HONORARY CONSUL — Graham Greene
COME NINEVEH, COME TYRE —Allen Drury
THEOPHILUS NORTH — Thornton Wilder
THE HOLLOW HILLS —Mary Stewart
THE FIRST DEADLY SIN — Lawrence Sanders
THE SALAMANDER —Morris West

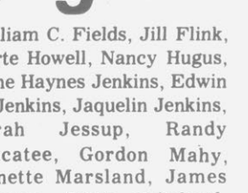
Nonfiction

ALLISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA, —Allistair Cooke
THE JOY OF SEX —Alex Comfort
PENTIMENTO —Lillian Hellman
PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE —Nigel Nicolson
HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND —Mildred Newman et al
THE BEST OF LIFE —David E. Scherman
IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER —Sam Levenson

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Polaroid SX-70	139.95
SX-70 Land Film	5.29
Type 107 Land Film	2.49
Type 108 Color Land Film	4.19
Type 88 Color Film for Square Shooter	3.19
Colorpack Land Camera	29.95
Supercolorpack Land Camera	38.95
Polaroid 440 Land Camera	69.95
All Polaroid accessories in stock	25 percent off
Keystone Dual 8 Movie Editor	19.95
Keystone Pocket Everflash 120	49.95
Keystone Everflash Polaroid Type Camera (Uses all 3 types of Polaroid Film)	54.95
Petri FT-EE Black, 35mm, w-f1.8 lens & case	199.95
Petri Color 35 E, Black w-case, & flash	79.95
Minolta SR-T 102 Camera w- MC 50mm f1.4 lens & case	299.95
Minolta SR-T 100 Camera w-MC 50 mm f2.0 lens & case	199.95
Yashica TL-X Black w-f1.4 lens, & case	279.95
Yashica TL-X w-f1.7 lens, & case	249.95
Yashica D, Twin Lens Reflex Camera, w-case	89.95
Suntar 135mm f2.8 lens, Pentax Mount	49.95
Accura 35mm f2.8 lens, Pentax Mount	44.95
Accura 300mm f5.5 lens, Pentax Mount	79.95
Fujica 701, SLR Camera, w-55mm f1.8 lens, eyecup, & accessory shoe	199.95
Fujica 701, SLR Camera, Black w-55 mm f1.8 lens, eyecup, & accessory shoe	204.95
Fujinon 28mm f3.5 lens lens hood & case	109.95
Fujinon 35mm f2.8 lens w- lenshood & case	99.95
Fujinon 135mm f3.5 lens w-lens hood & case	89.95
Case for any Fujica Camera	25 percent off
Fujica Compact F5 35mm Camera, Case, Electronic Strobe, & Travel Case	99.95
All Durst Enlargers, Lens, and Accessories	25 percent off
Sunset CDS Exposure Meter	11.95
All Nikon Binoculars	25 percent off
Nikon 8X Super Zoom Movie Camera w-f1.8 lens & case	299.95
Capro FL 3 Electronic Strobe	16.95
Capro FL 44 Electronic Strobe	19.95
Capro FL 55 Electronic Strobe	29.95
Mecablitz 196 Computer Strobe	49.95
Mecablitz 203 Telecomputer Electronic Strobe	119.95
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Kodak Ektasound 140 Movie Camera	249.95
Kodak Ektasound 235 Movie Projector	189.95
Kodak Ektasound 245 Movie Projector	249.95
All Gadget Bags	20 percent off
Kodak Pocket 10 Outfit	17.95
Kodak Pocket 20 Outfit	23.95
Kodak Pocket 30 Outfit	39.95
Kodak Pocket 40 Outfit	49.95
Kodak Pocket 60 Outfit	99.95

Sale prices are for merchandise in our shop at time of sale. No rainchecks will be issued and no orders will be taken for sale merchandise at sale prices.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.20	401	53¼	51	52¼	+ ¾
ACF Ind 2.40	585	59⅞	54	57⅜	+ 2¼
Ad Millis .20	33	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Addrsso .60	1032	9¾	9	9⅜	+ ⅜
Admiral	375	12⅛	11¼	11½	....
AetnaLfeC 2	822	74⅝	70½	70⅞	— 2⅞
AirProd .20	627	50	41¾	48½	+ 7
Airco .80	333	14	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Akzona 1.20	64	20⅛	19½	20	+ ⅛
AlcanAlu 1	2232	38¾	36⅛	37⅜	+ 1⅛
AllegCp .36e	66	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ 1
AllgLud 1.20	96	30⅛	28	28⅞	+ 1⅛
AllgPw 1.44	606	21⅛	20¼	20½	— ¼
AlldCh 1.32	1971	50	43⅝	43⅝	— 5⅝
AlldStr 1.50	149	22½	20⅜	21¾	+ 1⅜
AllisChal .26	239	9⅞	9¼	9½	....
Alcoa 1.94	1716	76¾	72½	76¼	+ 4¾
AMBAC .50	77	9½	9	9⅛	— ⅜
A Hess .30b	871	37¼	32⅛	34¼	— 5⅛
Am Airlin	3603	8⅞	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
ABrids 2.38	283	36⅝	34¾	36⅛	+ ⅞
AmBdcst .80	682	24⅜	22	23⅛	+ ⅝
Am Can 2.20	580	27	25½	26⅞	+ ⅜
A Cyan 1.40	2338	21⅞	19⅛	21	+ 1⅝
A ElPw 1.90	1252	26⅜	25½	26	+ ½
A Home .65	3321	40⅜	38	38¾	+ 1
AmHosp .28	1061	38⅜	36¼	37¾	+ ⅝
A MtlCl 1.50	1019	49½	46¾	47¼	— 2⅜
Am Motors	7031	9⅝	8⅞	9½	+ ¼
ANatGs 2.40	698	39¼	36¼	38½	+ 2⅛
ASmltR 1.20	1366	23¾	22½	22⅞	— ⅛
AmStand .70	148	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
AT&T wt	1808	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
AmT&T 3.08	3791	51⅛	49⅝	50⅛	+ ¼
AMF In 1.24	451	20¾	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
AMP .07h	3161	39¾	34½	38¼	+ 2¼
Ampex Corp	297	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Anacon .50	718	28⅜	26¾	26⅞	— ⅜
AnchrH 1.08	199	17⅛	15⅝	16¾	+ ⅝
Apeco Corp	182	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
ArchDan .25	508	24½	21⅛	23⅝	+ 2½
Armco 1.20a	446	23½	21⅞	23	+ 1⅛
ArmstCk .84	705	24¾	23¼	24¼	....
AshdOil 1.30	775	25¾	24	24⅝	....
AsdDrG 1.40	359	26⅝	24⅜	26	+ 1¾
Atl Richfl 2	3319	102⅝	92½	95½	+ ½
Atlas Corp	207	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Avco Corp	658	7⅛	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
AvnetInc .30	540	9⅛	8	8¾	+ ⅝
AvonPd 1.40	2723	60¾	51	59¼	+ 7

— B —

BabckW .80	415	34¾	32½	32⅝	....
BalGE 1.96	436	24⅜	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
BauschL .42	2490	42½	37½	39	+ 1
BeatFds .65	2105	23	21¼	21⅝	— ⅛
Beckmn .50	41	32	29½	31½	+ 2¼
BeecAir .50	x292	8	6⅞	7¼	+ ¾
Bell How .84	229	24⅞	22	23	— ⅝
Bendix 1.60	459	25⅜	24	25⅛	+ 1⅛
BenfiCp 1.25	634	27⅜	25⅜	26	+ ½
Benguet	460	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ⅛
BethSti 1.60	3633	35⅞	34	34½	+ ½
BlockHR .32	198	11⅛	10¼	10⅞	— ⅛
Boeing .40	1868	13⅜	12¼	12⅞	+ ½
BoiseCas .25	2508	16⅛	14¾	15⅝	+ 1⅛
Borden 1.20	1010	23¼	21½	22⅛	+ ¼
BrgWar 1.35	x288	22⅜	20	22⅛	+ 2⅛
BristMy 1.32	1289	45⅜	41¼	44⅞	+ 2⅞
BritPet .37e	777	13	12⅜	12⅞	....
Brunswk .32	1575	14⅛	13⅜	13½	— ¼
BucyErie 1	1757	40⅜	38¼	38⅝	— ⅛
BuddCo .80	324	12	11⅛	11½	+ ½
BulovaW .70	149	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
BunkrRa .40	321	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	— ¼
Burl Ind 1.40	249	22½	20¾	22½	+ 1⅝
BurlNor 1.50	1750	48⅞	43	46⅜	+ 2⅝
Burrghs .80	1120	199¾	180⅛	196⅜	+ 14⅞

— C —

Cadence Ind	83	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜
Cal Finanl	95	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
CampR .50a	719	93¼	84½	86¾	— 2
CampS 1.18	739	34¾	32⅛	33¼	+ 1⅝
CaroPw 1.60	1061	23¼	21⅞	22¾	+ 1
CarrCp .52	1480	12¾	11¾	11¾	....
CartWa .40a	206	8⅛	7⅜	7¾	— ¼
CastleC .60b	213	17¼	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.60	x820	63⅝	61½	63	+ ¾
Celanese 2	430	31½	28¼	30¾	+ 1⅝
Cencolnc .20	508	14⅛	13	14	+ ½
CenSoW 1.08	682	17½	16⅛	17	+ ½
CerroCp 1	385	15⅝	14½	15½	+ ½
Cert teed .60	257	15½	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Cessna .80	595	15½	13¼	15⅛	+ 1¾
Chmplnt .92	1236	19⅜	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Chessie 3.60	777	61	58	59½	+ 1¼
ChiPneuT 2	303	32	30¾	31¾	....
Chris Craft	113	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler 1.40	3815	18⅝	16¼	17½	+ 1¼
CIT Fin 2.20	506	40¼	39½	40⅛	....
CitiesSv 2.20	1885	59	52⅜	54⅞	+ ⅜
ClarkE 1.52	347	43¾	42	42¼	— ¼
ClvElIll 2.32	153	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
CocaCol 1.90	1537	125½	116⅛	123	+ 8½
ColgPal .54	1779	24½	20⅝	22¾	+ ¾
CBS 1.46	720	28	26½	27	— ⅜
ColGas 1.98	371	27⅞	25⅞	27⅞	+ 2⅛
CombE 1.51	635	100	95½	95⅝	— ⅜
ComlSol .60	170	19⅜	18	18⅞	+ ⅝
ComwE 2.30	2169	29⅜	28½	29¼	+ ¼
Comsat .68	311	38⅛	36¼	37¾	+ 1⅛
ConEd 1.80	862	20⅜	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
ConFds 1.35	992	21½	20	20¼	— ¼
ConNGs 2.10	328	25¾	24⅜	25	— ¼
ConsuPow 2	x413	24⅞	23⅛	24⅜	+ ¼
Cont Air Lin	949	6⅜	5¾	6	+ ½
Cnt Can 1.60	632	23⅞	22⅝	23¼	....
Cont Cp 2.40	565	41	39¾	40½	+ 2⅜
ContOil 1.60	4964	50¾	44⅛	45½	— 2
ContTel 92	824	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Control Dat	1386	34⅜	31⅞	33	....
CoopInd 1.04	324	41	39	39¾	— ½
CornqG 1.12	530	77½	69¾	76	+ 6
Cowles Com	36	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
CoxBdct .35	159	19	17½	18⅜	— ⅛
CPC Int 1.86	665	29	26⅞	28½	+ 1⅝
CrouHin .60	92	17⅞	16¼	17¾	+ 1⅛
Crown Cork	497	22½	20½	22⅛	+ 1⅛
CrwZell 1.60	1043	38⅛	33⅛	33¼	— 3¾
CurtissWrt	1605	12⅞	10½	12	+ 1⅛

— D —

Dartind .40b	441	18¼	16½	17¾	....
Dayco 1.14	27	14¼	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
DaytPL 1.66	254	20⅜	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Deere 1.40a	2223	47	43¼	45⅞	+ 1⅜
Del Mnt 1.20	x83	21⅝	20¼	20⅞	— ¼
DeltaAir .60	1187	39	34⅞	36⅝	+ 2
Dennys .06	373	9⅜	8	8⅞	+ ⅜
DetEdis 1.45	391	17½	17⅛	17⅜	+ ¼
DiamSh 1.10	488	26½	25⅛	26	+ ¼
DillonCo 1b	43	30	28⅝	29¾	+ 1⅜
Disney .12b	2951	42⅜	37⅛	40⅝	+ 2¾
Diversfd In	180	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
DrPeppr .24	529	22¼	20⅛	21½	+ 1⅜
DowChem 1	1742	57¼	52⅛	55½	+ 3¼
Dresser 1.40	869	65¾	60¼	63¾	+ 2⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	442	20¾	19¾	20⅜	+ ¼
duPont 5.75e	659	168¾	159½	166¾	+ 5¼
DuqLt 1.72	395	21	20½	20¾	....

— E —

EastAir Lin	1536	6⅞	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
EasKo 1.28a	2647	110⅞	104⅞	107⅝	— ⅛
Eaton 1.80	383	27⅞	26¼	27	+ ½
Echlin .34	324	29	27¼	27¼	+ ⅜
ElPasoNG 1	818	16	15½	16	+ ⅜
ElTraCp 1.50	276	25⅞	25	25⅜	....
EmerEl .65	2540	42	38⅞	41½	+ 1⅞
Esmark 1	276	26¼	24¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Essexlnt .72	2211	16¾	15⅝	16½	+ ⅞
EthylCp 1a	350	25½	22⅛	24⅞	+ 1½
EvansP .40a	5153	10⅝	9¼	9½	— ¼
Exxon 4.25e	3698	92	84¾	87⅜	+ ½

— F —

FaiCam .30e	2394	55	46⅛	53¼	+ 3¼
Fairlnd .30e	78	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Fanstel .30e	54	11¾	10¾	11½	+ 1
Fedders .50	638	11⅞	9⅝	11¼	+ 1
FedNMt .50	1860	19⅝	18⅝	18⅞	+ ¼
FedDSt 1.08	993	31¾	29	30⅛	+ ½
FiltrolCp .60	37	12⅛	10¾	12⅛	+ 1⅛
Firestone 1	1303	14⅝	14	14¼	....
FstChar .91t	1239	13½	12½	12⅝	....
FstIntBk .80	1016	58¼	56¼	58¼	+ 1
FstNCity .72	5934	42⅜	39⅛	41	+ 2¼
Flintkte 1.08	360	16⅞	15⅜	16½	+ 1
FlaPow 1.80	314	30½	27	29¾	+ 2
FlaPwL 1.22	1032	27⅝	26	26¾	+ ⅛
FMC .92	1174	18⅜	17	17¼	— ⅛
FdFair .20b	69	7½	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
FordM 3.20a	4228	45⅝	41	43⅝	+ 2⅛
ForMcK .88	277	12⅛	11⅜	11⅞	+ ¼
FrnklnM .20	383	14¼	12⅝	14	+ 1
FreeptM .80	459	27¼	24⅝	24⅞	— 2
Fruehf 1.80	455	23⅜	22⅝	23	+ ⅛

— G —

GAF Cp .44	375	10⅜	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
GamSk 1.40	287	30	27⅛	29	+ 1⅜
Gannett .36	530	28¾	27⅜	28¼	+ 1
Gen Dynam	433	22½	19¼	21¾	+ 1⅝
GenEl 1.60	2624	63	61⅜	62⅝	+ 1¼
GnFood 1.40	896	25¾	23½	24¾	+ ⅝
GenMill 1.08	496	55⅛	51⅞	53¼	+ 1⅜
GnMot 5.25e	5398	52½	47½	50⅞	+ 3
GPubUt 1.68	526	20	19⅛	19⅞	+ ¼
G TelEl 1.72	915	26¼	25	25⅞	+ ⅜
GenTire 1.10	501	16⅝	14⅜	15¾	+ 1¼
Genesco Inc	200	5¾	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
GaPac .80b	670	39⅝	37¾	37¾	— 1
Gerber 1.35	394	16¾	15⅛	16	+ ¾
GettyO 1.21e	550	149	138¾	143½	— 1¾
Gillette 1.50	2572	35⅛	33¼	33⅝	+ ⅛
Global Mar	347	16¾	15⅝	15¾	— ¾
Goodrh 1.12	360	17¼	15⅜	16⅝	+ 1⅜
GoodyrTR 1	2924	15⅞	15	15½	+ ⅛
Grace 1.50	784	25¼	23¼	24⅞	+ ⅝
GrantW 1.50	2398	11⅜	9⅝	10¾	— ⅝
Grt AtlPac	632	11⅜	10⅛	11⅛	+ ¾
GtWnFin .40	895	19⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
GrenGiant 1	124	21⅞	20	21⅛	+ 1⅛
Greyhd 1.04	1105	15½	14⅛	15⅜	+ ½
Grumm .15e	423	12	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅝
GulfOil 1.50	3204	24⅜	22¾	23½	+ ¼
GlfStUt 1.12	540	16	14⅜	14¾	— ⅛
GulfWn .72	490	25⅛	24	24½	+ ¼
GlfWind wt	332	6¼	5⅞	6	....

— H —

Halburt 1.12	1712	176½	163	163	— 12
HarrInt 1.12	107	32	29¾	31	+ 1½
HarteHk .20	124	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	....
HeclaM .33t	1885	26	22⅛	26	+ 3⅝
Hercules .80	1446	33⅝	30⅝	33⅛	+ 1⅜
Heublein 1	3136	48½	42	48½	+ 4⅜
Hew Pck .20	1218	78⅜	72⅝	78⅛	+ 5¾
HoernW 1.12	222	38⅞	35⅞	37⅛	+ 1
Hoff Elctrn	87	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ½
Holdylnn .30	1597	14½	12⅝	13¾	+ ½
HollySug 1e	381	13⅞	12¾	13¾	+ 1½
Homestk 1a	3049	99⅜	89¼	94¾	+ 4⅛
Honywll 1.40	968	81¼	73¼	80⅞	+ 6⅜
HousFin .90	694	22	20¼	21	+ ¼
HousLP 1.48	248	28⅞	27	27⅛	— 1
Howmet .70	93	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛

— I —

Idaho P 1.86	100	30¼	29⅜	30¼	+ ⅝
IdealBas .80	318	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	— ½
IllCent 1.30	341	22	21¼	21⅝	....
ImpCpAm	466	9½	8⅝	9¼	+ ½
INACp 2.06e	x738	36½	34⅜	36⅛	+ 1½
IngerR 2.16	756	90⅞	88½	90	+ 1
InlandStl 2a	264	31	29⅝	30½	+ ⅞
Interlk 1.80a	66	25	23¼	24¾	+ 1⅝
IBM 4.48	2431	251½	235	246	+ 6
IntHar 1.50a	1137	26½	25	25⅞	+ ⅜
IntMiner .52	974	41⅛	38¼	40	+ 1½
InNick 1.20a	3968	37¾	35	37	+ 2
IntPap 1.50a	1518	54½	50¾	51	— 1¼
Int T&T 1.40	2693	28¾	26⅜	28	+ 1¼
Iowa Beef	140	21½	20⅛	21⅜	+ 1
IwaPSv 1.48	68	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Itek Corp	693	17	14¾	15⅝	+ 1⅛

— J —

Jewel C 1.66	117	37⅝	35	37⅜	+ 2⅛
JhnMan 1.20	1774	18½	17⅜	18⅛	+ ½
JohnJn .50a	1144	109¾	99½	107¾	+ 8¼
JonLog .80	162	15¼	14¾	15¼	....
JonLau 1.60	306	21¼	20⅛	21	+ 1¾
Jostens .80	79	16⅜	14½	15½	+ 1¼
JoyMfg 1.40	564	50	45¾	45¾	— 2¼

— K —

KaisAlu .50	893	24¾	20⅝	22¾	+ 1¾
KanGEl 1.56	27	19⅜	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.48	200	19⅞	19½	19¾	....
Katy Ind	439	7¾	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜
KayserR .60	40	12½	11⅝	12½	+ ⅜
Kellogg .54	599	16⅝	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅜
Kennecott 2	3920	45⅜	39¾	40½	— 3⅛
KerrMG .60	1195	83¾	78½	79	+ 1⅞
KimbCl 1.44	771	32⅜	29	30	— 1⅛
KnightN .32	1003	23¼	20	20⅞	— 2⅜
Kopprs 1.88	736	51½	47¼	50⅛	+ 1⅞
Kraftco 1.77	651	42¾	39½	40⅝	+ ¼
KresgeS .20	4498	33¼	28⅛	32⅝	+ 4⅜
Kroger 1.30	355	20	19¼	20	+ ⅝

— L —

LearSieg .28	483	5⅝	4⅞	5⅛	— ¼
LehPCt 80a	153	20⅜	19¼	20½	+ ½
LehVal Ind	169	11½	11¼	13⅜	+ 1⅛
Lehmn 1.13e	483	14⅜	13⅝	13¾	....
Levitz Furn	3871	5⅛	3⅞	4⅝	+ ¾
LOF 2.20a	316	29⅜	28¼	29	+ ⅝
LibbMcNL	47	5⅜	5	5	— ¼
LiggMy 2.50	195	32	30⅝	31⅜	+ ⅞
Litton 2.3t	1562	8½	7¾	8¼	+ ⅜
Lockhd Airc	493	4⅛	3½	4	+ ¼
Loews 1.20	x211	21⅜	20	20½	— ⅛
LoneStInd 1	351	18	17	17	— ⅞
LoneSG 1.46	296	29⅞	27⅜	29⅜	+ 1⅝
LnglsLt 1.46	627	18	17⅛	17¼	....
LTV Corp	1008	11⅜	10⅝	10⅞	....
LuckyStr .54	611	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
LukensStl 1	665	39¼	36⅞	37¼	+ ¾
LVO Corp	733	6½	5½	6¼	+ ⅝
Lykes Yngst	437	6⅝	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅜

— M —

Macke .30	65	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Macmil .20e	324	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛
Macy 1.10	313	18½	16⅞	17½	+ ¾
MadisFd 1e	396	10	9½	10	....
Magnvox .60	1341	9¼	7⅜	8⅞	+ 1
MaratO 1.60	2119	47⅝	45	45⅞	— ½
Marcor .90	683	21¾	20¼	21½	+ ¾
MartMa 1.20	381	15¼	14	15¼	+ 1
MayDSt 1.60	968	23⅛	21⅜	22⅜	+ 1⅛
Maytg 1.30a	120	27¼	26⅜	26⅞	— ½
McDonD .40	535	17¼	16	17	+ 1
McGrwH .48	484	7⅜	6½	7⅜	+ ⅞
MeadCp .80	581	18½	17¾	18	— ⅛
Melv Sh .46	x993	10¾	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Merck 1.40	2159	78⅛	73¾	75¾	+ 2¼
MGM 1.75e	269	14	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Microdot .44	117	10⅞	10⅛	10¾	+ ⅜
MidSUt 1.20	2806	16⅝	15½	15¾	+ ⅜
MinMM 1.10	1780	76⅞	73½	74½	+ ½
MinnPL 1.46	33	19¼	18¾	19	....
MobilO 2.80	2903	49⅝	44	46⅞	— ¾
Mohas 1.20	175	16⅛	15½	16	....
Monsanto 2	3062	53⅞	50	51¾	+ 1½
MontDUt 2	53	33⅛	32⅛	32½	— ⅞
MonPw 1.80	332	33½	32⅛	32⅜	— ½
MorNor .88	538	21⅝	19¼	21¾	+ 2⅛
Motorola .50	1223	49½	45¼	48⅛	+ 1⅜
MtFuel 1.92	184	89⅜	84	84	— 4⅞
MtStTel 1.52	115	23½	23⅛	23½	....

— N —

Nabisco 2.30	779	42¾	38¼	42⅝	+ 4½
NatAirl 40e	808	15	13⅞	14¼	+ ¾
Nat Can .45	295	8¼	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
N CashR .72	1182	31⅜	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅜
NatDistil .90	313	13⅞	12⅜	13⅜	— ⅝
NatFuel 1.90	55	23⅜	22½	23	....
NatGyp 1.05	255	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
NatInd 10	153	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Nt Steel 2.50	796	34¾	32	34¼	+ 2½
Nat Tea 1.10	101	5	4½	4⅞	— ⅛
Natomas .25	3556	57¼	48⅞	50⅛	— 9¼
NevPw 1.35	44	21⅞	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
NEngEl 1.78	528	20⅝	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅛
Newmt 1.40	1012	35	31⅝	32	— 1¼
NiaMP 1.18	949	14½	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅜
NL Ind 1	611	13¼	12	12⅝	+ ⅜
NorflkWn .5	460	75	71¼	72	— 1¾
Norris 1.08	39	20	19¼	19¼	— ½
NoAmPhil 1	124	20½	19	19⅞	+ ⅝
N NGas 2.70	250	45⅛	43¾	44⅞	....
NoStPw 1.84	220	25¾	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Northrop 1	101	17¼	15½	16⅞	+ ⅜
NwstAirl .45	687	19⅞	17⅜	19	+ 1
NwtBnc 1.60	63	64	63	63½	+ ⅛
Norton 1.50	118	25⅜	24	25⅜	+ 1⅜
NorSim .30	3058	15¼	13⅞	14⅞	+ ¼

— O —

Occid Pet	13142	13	10⅛	11⅝	+ 1½
OhioEd 1.60	525	21⅜	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
OklaGE 1.36	227	22⅜	21½	22	+ ⅜
OklaNG 1.32	121	22⅞	22½	22¾	— ¼
OlinCorp .88	333	13¾	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
Omark .36	52	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
OtisElv 2.20	166	34¾	33⅞	34¼	+ ⅛
OutMar 1.20	636	19¼	16⅜	19⅛	+ 2⅝
OwenCn .88	436	44¼	38¼	42	+ 3¾
OwenIll 1.48	562	33¾	31½	33⅜	+ 1

— P —

PacGsE 1.78	1190	23½	22½	23⅛	+ ⅝
PacLtg 1.68	x153	20⅛	19⅝	20	....
PacPetrl .60	677	34⅛	30	33½	+ 3¼
PacPw 1.60	581	25	24¼	24⅝	— ⅜
PacTT 1.20	245	17⅛	16½	17	+ ¼
PanAm Air	1349	5⅛	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
PanhEP 2	233	35⅞	34⅜	34¾	....
Pasco Inc	305	21¼	18¾	19¼	— 1⅝
Penn Cent	551	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
PennDx .20b	73	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Penney 1.12	850	71½	65½	70⅝	+ 4½
PaPwLt 1.68	168	21½	21	21⅛	....
Pennzoil 1	1555	27⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅞
PepsiCo 1.20	1027	70	67	67	— 2
Pfizer .68a	1128	40¼	37⅝	39¼	+ 1¼
PhelpD 2.20	581	47	44½	44¾	....
PhilaEl 1.64	484	19¼	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
PhilMor 1.40	1034	114¾	105½	111½	+ 5¼
PhillPet 1.40	6716	60½	54⅛	55	— 4⅜
Pitney Bow	561	8⅜	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Polaroid 32	2675	80¾	70¼	76⅞	+ 5
PortGE 1.48	103	19⅜	18⅝	19¼	+ ½
PPGInd 1.70	1579	27	23	26¾	+ 3⅞
Proct G 1.80	x1007	90	85½	88¾	+ 3⅝
PSvCol 1.20	455	17½	16	16⅛	— ⅛
PSvEG 1.72	2712	19⅞	18½	19½	— ¼
Publckr .24t	72	4	3¾	4	....
Pueblof 30a	182	6½	5⅝	6¾	+ ¾
PugSPL 1.98	x104	28⅜	27⅛	28	+ 1
Pullmn 1.50	1178	70⅞	62½	63⅝	— 6⅝
PuritFsh .28	114	4½	4	4½	+ ¼

— Q —

QuakStO .50	128	28¼	26	26	— 2¼
Questor .50	1065	11⅛	8	11⅛	+ 2¾

— R —

RalstonP .75	570	43½	40⅜	42⅛	+ 1⅞
Ranco In .92	35	12⅞	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅛
RapidAm 1	x153	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	....
Raythen .70	521	30⅞	28⅝	30⅛	+ 1½
RCA 1	4834	18⅞	17¾	18½	+ ⅛
viReadq Co	59	3¼	2¾	3	....
RdgBate .30	1498	37⅝	31½	32⅛	— 4⅞
ReichCh .40	123	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	+ ¼

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page B- 9)

Leverage	14.37	13.80	14.07 + .20
Special Incom	7.18	7.13	7.16 + .04
Third Century	10.10	9.75	9.94 + .25
— E —			
E&E MutFd n	3.09	3.02	3.04 + .02
EagleGrth Shr	7.33	7.08	7.23 + .17
Eaton&Howard:			
Balance Fund	8.99	8.80	8.85 + .05
Growth Fund	11.47	10.98	11.26 + .36
Income Fund	5.95	5.91	5.91 + .02
Special Fund	7.24	6.96	7.10 + .10
Stock Fund	11.33	10.98	11.16 + .19
Edie SplGth n	17.72	16.96	17.59 + .54
Egret Growth	11.38	11.07	11.13 + .03
Elfun Trusts	13.97	13.46	13.72 — .29
Emerging Sec	3.17	3.11	3.12 — .02
EnergyFd n	11.73	11.35	11.51 + .18
— F —			
Fairfield Fund	7.78	7.63	7.63 — .08
FarmBurMut n	8.37	8.13	8.25 + .19
Federat RegnlR	7.50	7.28	7.38 + .14
Fidelity Group:			
Bond Deb	8.92	8.89	8.91 + .01
Capital	10.40	9.88	10.21 + .33
Contrafund	9.09	8.77	8.88 + .12
Conv&Snr Sec	6.96	6.86	6.91 + .06
Destiny	6.41	6.17	6.32 + .17
Essex	8.24	.77	8.06 + .24
Everest	11.61	11.40	11.43 .....
Fidelity	14.35	13.88	14.11 + .22
Puritan	9.44	9.23	9.33 + .09
Salem	3.58	3.45	3.50 + .07
Trend	21.03	20.06	20.60 + .58
Financial Prog:			
Dynam Fd n	4.10	3.96	4.02 + .02
Indust Fd n	3.94	3.81	3.88 + .08
Income Fd n	6.06	5.92	5.97 + .07
Venture Fd n	3.75	3.65	3.68 .....
FirstFund Va	10.88	10.43	10.77 + .35
Fst Investors:			
Biscovery	5.04	4.88	4.95 + .05
FundGrowth	6.91	6.59	6.73 + .09
Pncome	7.89	7.87	7.89 + .09
Stock Fund	7.43	7.18	7.29 + .11
FirstMultifnd n	7.70	7.66	7.70 + .06
FlemingBerg n	8.25	7.97	8.07 ..02
Forum Group:			
ColumbFd n	7.72	7.43	7.61 + .16
100 Fund n	10.00	9.32	9.66 + .05
101 Fund n	8.26	8.08	8.08 — .08
TwenFiveF n	5.94	5.69	5.83 + .16
Found Growth	3.92	3.82	3.92 + .13
Founders Group:			
Growth	4.68	4.53	4.64 + .09
Income	11.05	10.84	10.95 + .10
Mutual	8.45	8.18	8.29 + .09
Special	9.52	9.32	9.32 — .30
Foursquare Fd	8.55	8.24	8.40 + .12
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	7.18	6.88	7.06 + .16
Growth	6.43	6.15	6.37 + .19
Utilities	4.41	4.36	4.36 — .01
Income Stk	1.88	1.86	1.87 + .02
US Govt Sec	9.63	9.63	9.63 — .01
Resrch Capit	5.14	5.04	5.14 + .14
Resrch Equty	3.84	3.73	3.78 + .01
FranklnLf Eqty	9.78	9.29	9.69 + .42
FdForMutD n	8.31	7.93	8.15 + .20
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	8.45	8.26	8.29 — .01
Impact Fund	7.76	7.49	7.59 + .07
Indust Trend	10.40	10.17	10.17 — .07
Pilot Fund	7.59	7.44	7.44 — .05
— G —			
Gateway Fund	5.67	5.49	5.57 + .08
GenEIS&SPr Fd	30.41	28.92	29.94 +1.12
Gen Securit n	6.19	5.99	6.10 + .09
Growth Fd Am	4.23	4.12	4.18 + .05
Growth Ind n	17.89	17.38	17.74 + .36
GuardianMut n	23.13	22.37	22.72 + .38
— H —			
Hamilton:			
Fund HDA	3.88	3.74	3.80 + .05
Growth Fund	5.81	5.45	5.66 + .19
Income	6.31	6.16	6.23 + .09
H&C Fund n	9.40	8.99	9.23 + .26
H&C Levrge n	8.26	8.05	8.17 + .10
Hedberg Gordn	7.36	7.07	7.28 + .23
HedgeFund n	6.15	5.97	6.00 — .06
Heritage Fund	1.77	1.71	1.71 — .01
HoraceMann Fd	17.03	16.27	16.68 + .46
— I —			
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.59	4.54	4.58 + .05
Income	4.13	4.08	4.13 + .06
Trust Shares	14.84	14.67	14.80 + .18
Trust Units	4.01	3.97	4.00 + .05
Imperial CapFd	8.45	8.24	8.35 + .09
Imperial Grth	6.75	6.62	6.68 + .01
Income Fd Am	12.58	12.38	12.53 + .13
Income Bos	5.74	5.69	5.73 + .04
Industry Fund	3.17	3.03	3.03 — .16
INTEGON Grwt	8.68	8.48	8.59 + .13
Int Investors	16.73	16.19	16.73 + .94
Inverness Grth	8.29	7.92	8.07 + .15
Invest Co Am	12.15	11.77	11.95 + .18
InvestGuil n	6.69	6.53	6.58 — .05
Invest Indicator	2.27	2.22	2.22 — .01
Invest Tr Bos	10.44	10.12	10.26 + .12
Inv Counsel:			
Capamerica	7.36	7.22	7.27 + .06
Capit Inv Gth	2.70	2.59	2.65 + .03
CapitShrs Inc	5.46	5.25	5.33 + .04
Investors Group:			
IDS Growth	5.97	5.71	5.97 + .38
IDS New Dim	5.15	4.91	5.15 + .34
Mutual Inc	8.83	8.62	8.83 + .24
Progressive	3.58	3.39	3.58 + .24
Stock	18.13	17.39	18.13 + .99
Yelective	9.25	9.21	9.25 + .03
Variable Pay	7.35	6.94	7.35 + .52
Invest Research	4.64	4.57	4.57 — .01
Istel Fund Inc	21.13	20.70	20.70 — .08
Ivy Fund n	7.32	7.10	7.24 + .09
— J —			
JP GrowthFd	9.10	8.90	8.91 + .02
JanusFund n	15.15	14.99	14.99 — .12
John Hancock	7.06	6.76	6.95 + .21
JohnHanck Sign	7.87	7.69	7.76 + .08
JohnstnMut n	22.02	21.19	21.61 + .48
— K —			
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	4.17	3.96	4.09 + .14
InvestBd B1	18.60	18.59	18.60 + .02
MedGBd B2	18.95	18.91	18.95 — .01
DiscBd B4	7.99	7.95	7.99 + .05
IncomFd 1	6.90	6.80	6.83 + .02
GrowthFd K2	5.39	5.16	5.25 + .10
HiGrCom S1	19.87	18.92	19.54 + .64
IncomStk S2	9.73	9.47	9.56 + .12
Growth S-3	7.07	6.80	6.91 + .13
LoPrCom S4	3.72	3.56	3.65 + .08
Polaris	3.30	3.14	3.23 + .11
Knickrbck Fund	6.02	5.83	5.89 + .02
Knickrbck Gth	7.17	6.86	7.06 + .15
— L —			
Landmark Gth	6.67	6.44	6.44 — .06
LD EdieCap Fd	13.66	13.31	13.55 + .21
Lenox Fund	4.84	4.65	4.76 + .09
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	14.82	14.37	14.82 + .61
Lexingtn Grth	5.82	5.51	5.69 + .14
Lexingtn Rsh	13.25	12.84	13.02 + .19
Life Ins Inv	7.92	7.72	7.80 + .06
Lincoln Nat	6.35	6.08	6.22 ..14
Loomis Sayles:	6		
Capital n	11.79	11.47	11.48 — .23
Mutual n	13.72	13.49	13.53 + .03
Lord Wbbett:			
Affiliated Fd	6.63	6.42	6.49 + .07
AmBus Shr	2.95	2.88	2.92 + .05
Bond Deb	9.48	9.40	9.46 + .06
Lutheran Broth	10.03	9.73	9.88 + .12
LuthernBro Inc	9.22	9.20	9.22 + .02
— M —			
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	7.89	7.71	7.74 .....
Independ Fd	7.50	7.31	7.36 + .05
Mass Fd	10.92	10.69	10.80 + .10
Mass Financl:			
MIT	10.72	10.33	10.49 + .16
MIG	11.22	10.74	11.00 + .26
MID	12.67	12.50	12.58 + .06
MFD	11.96	11.50	11.66 + .06
MCD	12.93	12.56	12.66 — .04
Mates Invst n	1.79	1.69	1.78 + .08
Mathers Fnd n	9.81	9.50	9.66 + .24
Mid Amer	4.75	4.57	4.75 + .22
MONY Fund	9.62	9.28	9.40 + .08
MSB Fund	13.28	12.80	13.28 + .51
MutBenef Grth	8.89	8.61	8.77 + .14
MIF Fund	7.77	7.54	7.62 + .09
MIF Growth	3.98	3.06	3.92 + .06
MutOmaha Gt	.32	4.17	4.23 + .04
MutOmahw Inc	8.60	0.40	8.54 + .12
Mutual Shrs n	15.63	15.50	15.54 + .06
Mutual Trust n	1.83	1.82	1.83 .....
— N —			
NEA Mutual	8.72	8.42	8.61 + .18
Natl Indust n	9.68	9.27	9.47 + .17
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	7.85	7.67	7.77 + .10
Bond	4.61	4.59	4.61 + .03
Dividend	3.45	3.37	3.43 + .06
Growth	5.87	5.67	5.79 + .12
Preferred	6.11	6.05	6.11 + .09
Income	4.57	4.49	4.53 + .06
Stock	6.60	6.40	6.54 + .14
NE LifeFund:			
Equity	16.36	15.92	15.92 — .17
Growth	9.29	9.04	9.06 + .04
Side	14.72	14.01	14.38 + .40
NeuwirthCen n	4.87	4.65	4.77 + .10
NeuwirthFd n	8.08	7.83	7.94 + .06
New Perspectve	14.20	13.83	14.05 + .24
New World Fd	11.10	10.67	10.95 + .27
Newton Fund	12.29	11.84	12.10 + .31
Nich Strong n	12.25	11.65	12.04 + .43
Noreast Inv n	14.79	14.77	14.79 + .02
— O —			
Omega Fund	7.63	7.57	7.57 — .09
One William n	15.35	14.72	14.87 — .42
ONeill Fund n	11.70	11.23	11.23 ? .56
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	6.57	6.33	6.43 + .10
AIM	9.69	9.33	9.44 + .07
Time	6.24	5.92	6.11 + .17
Over Count Sec	9.53	9.37	9.53 + .18
— P —			
Paramt Mutual	6.65	6.44	6.53 + .10
Paul Revere	6.32	6.11	6.18 + .04
Pegasus Fd	4.44	4.33	4.39 + .07
Penn Square n	6.66	6.44	6.53 + .12
Penn Mutual n	2.08	1.97	2.06 + .08
Phila Fund	5.99	5.75	5.86 + .11
Pilgrim Grp:	6		
Pilgrim Form	13.57	13.31	13.31 .....
Pilgrim Fd	7.09	6.99	7.03 + .03
Magna Cap	3.20	3.14	3.18 + .03
Magna Incom	8.59	8.51	8.55 .....
Pine Street n	10.21	10.01	10.15 + .17
PineTree Fd	2.58	2.50	2.54 + .05
Pioneer Fund:			
Enterp	6.76	6.62	6.76 + .10
Fund	12.02	11.73	11.88 + .16
II	10.00	9.69	9.96 + .31
Planned Invest	9.41	9.26	9.35 + .12
Pilgrowth Fnd	11.10	10.71	11.02 + .35
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	11.37	10.93	11.14 — .01
New Era n	11.53	11.34	11.34 — .08
New Horizn n	7.97	7.69	7.91 + .14
Pro Fund n	6.81	6.43	6.71 + .27
Providnt Fund	3.77	3.72	3.74 + .05
Providor Grth	7.81	7.56	7.70 + .03
PrudentSys Inv	9.23	8.88	9.10 + .23
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	10.41	10.27	10.36 + .11
Equit	8.34	8.05	8.10 — .01
George	13.99	13.49	13.78 + .32
Growth	9.86	9.44	9.69 + .26
Income	7.97	7.94	7.94 + .01
Invest	8.71	8.32	8.54 + .23
Vistw	9.30	8.91	9.07 + .15
Voyage	9.71	9.33	9.48 + .14
— R —			
Revere Fund	5.74	5.53	5.68 + .17
Rinfret Fund	12.08	12.08	12.08 — .81
— S —			
Safeco Equit Fd	8.01	7.82	7.87 + .14
SagittariusFd n	2.12	2.08	2.09 — .02
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	13.64	13.44	13.61 + .13
Special n	24.94	24.09	24.61 + .63
Balanced n	15.05	14.66	14.90 + .23
CommonSt n	9.46	9.07	9.30 + .22
Sbd Leverage	4.58	4.50	4.50 — .03
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.40	3.30	3.32 + .01
Invest	6.25	6.14	6.21 + .08
Ultra	6.27	5.90	5.97 .....
Selected Funds:			
Select Amer	7.03	6.87	6.92 + .05
Select Opport	8.49	8.23	8.35 + .04
Select Specl	12.78	12.36	12.50 + .09
Sentinel Growth	10.33	10.12	10.12 — .03
Sentry Fund	11.83	11.52	11.80 + .28
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	3.51	3.43	3.46 + .02
Enterprise Fd	5.57	5.45	5.46 — .04
Fletcher Fd	4.25	4.18	4.19 ? .02
Harbor Fund	7.57	7.48	7.49 — .03
Legal List	6.56	6.35	6.46 + .08
Pace Fund	7.33	7.15	7.27 + .13
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	18.18	17.88	17.88 — .10
Income	17.29	16.95	16.95 — .15
Invest	9.37	9.24	9.29 + .09
Shrmn Dean n	10.56	10.19	10.41 + .03
Side Fund	6.62	6.57	6.62 + .05
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	6.34	6.18	6.25 + .10
Invest	9.67	9.46	9.54 + .12
Trust Sh	7.37	7.26	7.31 + .08
Venture Shr	6.97	6.78	6.93 + .21
SmthBarEqt n	9.59	9.23	9.38 + .12
SmthBarI&G n	10.33	10.11	10.24 + .17
SoGen Int	11.26	10.96	11.23 + .31
Southwstn Inv	6.84	6.61	6.73 + .12
SouthwnInv Gth	5.59	5.32	5.49 + .20
Sovereign Inv	10.68	10.36	10.44 + .11
Spectga Fund	3.78	3.58	3.74 + .14
S&P IntrcapDy	5.82	5.57	5.72 + .16
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	4.33	4.18	4.27 + .09
Diversified F	4.72	4.58	4.66 + .21
Progress Fd	4.51	4.34	4.45 + .11
StatFarmGth n	4.58	4.43	4.49 + .05
StatFarmInc n	8.65	8.53	8.61 + .09
State St Inv	40.78	39.17	40.00 + .75
Steadmwn Funds:			
Amer Ind n	2.87	2.76	2.83 + .08
AssoFTrust n	1.13	1.12	1.13 ..02
Invest n	1.26	1.21	1.24 + .03
Oceanogra n	7.04	6.83	6.89 — .04
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	18.92	17.91	18.04 —1.07
Cap Op n	9.01	8.72	8.75 — .32
Stock n	13.32	12.57	12.68 — .76
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	5.86	5.64	5.74 + .11
Income	8.07	7.95	8.02 + .11
Summit	8.31	7.88	8.13 + .24
Technology	6.13	5.91	6.01 + .10
Surveyor Fd	9.15	8.77	9.03 + .24
Syncro Growth	6.23	5.96	6.19 + .12
— T —			
Temp Gth Can	7.24	7.15	7.24 + .17
Transam Cap	7.67	7.38	7.57 + .17
Travelers EqFd	9.92	9.70	9.80 + .10
Tudor Hedge n	10.77	10.47	10.57 + .06
20th Cent Grth	2.66	2.56	2.61 .....
20th Cent Inc	4.20	4.05	4.05 — .12
— U —			
USAACapGth n	8.78	8.35	8.69 + .34
US Govt Secur	9.96	9.90	9.90 — .06
USLIFE Funds:			
Apex Fund	4.53	4.30	4.45 + .17
Balanced Fd	7.47	7.35	7.41 + .06
Common Stk	10.92	10.59	10.72 + .13
Unif Mutual	8.05	7.75	7.93 + .16
Unifund	6.70	6.56	6.68 + .13
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	11.95	11.49	11.73 + .19
Nat Invest	6.81	6.47	6.72 + .25
Union Capitol	8.33	7.97	8.28 + .31
Whitehall	11.83	11.51	11.72+ .16
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	6.47	6.18	6.33 + .13
Bond	7.75	7.71	7.75 + .03
Cont Growth	9.03	8.60	8.83 ..21
Cont Income	9.18	8.94	9.09 + .14
Income	12.05	11.58	11.89 + .33
Science	6.17	5.93	6.04 + .12
Vanguard	5.52	5.26	5.42 + .16
— V —			
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	5.32	5.17	5.22 + .07
Income 6	4.34	4.25	4.30 + .06
Levrged Grth	6.05	5.62	5.87 + .18
Speci Sit	2.94	2.83	2.89 + .07
Vance Sanders:			
Invest	6.81	6.68	6.74 + .06
Common	6.99	6.82	6.90 + .07
Special	6.50	6.25	6.43 + .23
Vanderbilt	3.83	3.74	3.76 — .04
Vanguard Fd	1.19	1.17	1.18 .....
Vant Ten Ninty	5.93	5.89	5.89 — .04
Varied Indust	3.32	3.21	3.30 + .08
Viking Grth n	5.14	4.97	5.04 + .04
— W-X-Y-Z —			
Wall St Growth	6.81	6.54	6.71 + .17
WashtnMutual I	11.49	11.17	11.29 + .13
Weingrtn Eq n	10.40	10.12	10.14 — .03
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	20.27	19.83	20.27 + .48
Ivest Fund	8.35	7.93	8.22 + .29
Morgan Fund	10.64	10.28	10.64 + .32
Trustees Eq	10.47	10.01	10.33 + .35
Wellesley Inc	11.43	11.36	11.41 + .03
Wellington Fd	10.22	10.02	10.08 + .05
Westmin Bd	10.00	9.96	9.98 .....
Windsor Fund	7.03	6.81	6.94 + .15
Western Indust	2.76	2.61	2.70 + .04
Westfield Grwth	7.09	6.76	7.03 + .28
Wisconsin Fd	5.24	5.04	5.17 + .11
Ziegler Fund	10.28	9.84	9.98 + .05

n-No load fund.

Weekly AMEX Ups and Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the 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 Mego Intl In	2¾	+ 1¼	Up 83.3
2 DeltaCp Am	1¼	+ ½	Up 66.7
3 Seaport Cp	11-16	+ ¼	Up 57.1
4 Cablecom G	3½	+ 1¼	Up 55.6
5 Mouldings	2⅞	+ 1	Up 53.3
6 Whippany	13	+ 4½	Up 52.9
7 Acme Prec	1½	+ ½	Up 50.0
8 Andrea Rad	2	+ ⅛	Up 45.5
9 Bartel Med	2	+ ⅛	Up 45.5
10 Equity Nat	1⅛	+ ½	Up 44.4
11 Mich Sugar	4½	+ 1⅛	Up 44.0
12 Ruddick Cp	3	+ ⅞	Up 41.2
13 Vikoa Inc	3⅛	+ 1	Up 38.1
14 Ehrnch Ph	10	+ 2¾	Up 37.9
15 Alba Waldn	2¾	+ ¾	Up 37.5
16 Comodore	1⅞	+ ½	Up 36.4
17 PSA Inc wt	4¼	+ 1⅛	Up 36.0
18 Riblet Prod	3⅞	+ 1	Up 34.8
19 Day Mines	13⅝	+ 3½	Up 34.6
20 K Tel Intl	4⅜	+ 1⅛	Up 34.6
21 Brooks Prk	7½	+ 1⅞	Up 33.3
22 Harvey Gr	1½	+ ⅜	Up 33.3
23 Imoco Gatw	2½	+ ⅝	Up 33.3
24 Movielab	1	+ ¼	Up 33.3
25 SecMtg I wt	¾	+3-16	Up 33.3
26 WardFds wt	1	+ ¼	Up 33.3

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Spencer Cos	21¼	— 1⅝	Off 41.9
2 Fam Dol St	4⅝	— 2⅜	Off 33.9
3 AmCMtg wt	9-16	— ¼	Off 30.8
4 All Am Ind	1	— ⅜	Off 27.3
5 Rosenau Br	13⅜	— ½	Off 26.7
6 PeaseEll wt	¾	— ¼	Off 25.0
7 Castletn Ind	13⅜	— ⅜	Off 21.4
8 Killearn Pr	23⅜	— ⅝	Off 20.8
9 NatMed Ent	67⅛	— 13¼	Off 20.3
10 Kalvex Inc	1½	— ⅜	Off 20.0
11 Ormand Ind	1	— ¼	Off 20.0
12 NJB Pr Inv	7⅞	— 1⅞	Off 19.2
13 House Vis	4¼	— 1	Off 19.0
14 Canav Int	1⅝	— ⅜	Off 18.8
15 MPS Intl Cp	11⅛	— ¼	Off 18.2
16 Nelson LB	2¼	— ½	Off 18.2
17 DeJur Ams	27⅛	— ⅝	Off 17.9
18 Houst Oil M	39¾	— 8½	Off 17.6
19 AdobeOil Gs	10	— 2	Off 16.7
20 Westn Orbis	⅝	— ⅛	Off 16.7
21 Whittak wt	⅝	— ⅛	Off 16.7
22 Patagonia	8⅞	— 1¾	Off 16.5
23 Airwick	7¾	— 1½	Off 16.2
24 Prel Corp	3¼	— ⅝	Off 16.1
25 Tokheim Cp	5⅞	— 1⅛	Off 16.1

Business Notes

MARK ACHIEVED

Mrs. Shirley Orton, local representative of Southern Life Insurance Co. with home offices in Greensboro, was recognized recently for having achieved the One Million Debit mark.

Southern Life noted that the award is based on service to company policyowners on a debit in excess of one million dollars insurance in force.

DIRECTOR NAMED

Gwilym I. Roberts, D.V.M., M.R.C.V.S, has been appointed director of Veterinary Services for Cooper U.S.A. Inc.

In his new position Roberts will direct the activities of the company's Veterinary Services Department and provide professional support to Cooper's marketing effort.



DR. GWILYM ROBERTS

In his new position Roberts will direct the activities of the company's Veterinary Services Department and provide professional support to Cooper's marketing effort. He will also retain direct responsibility for the Wellcome-Cooper clinical development activities in the field of anaplasmosis and babesiosis research.

Roberts has been associated with the Wellcome organization since 1960 when he joined Burroughs Wellcome Co. to coordinate the evaluation and development of Wellcome Compounds with veterinary applications.

Cooper is part of the Wellcome group of companies within The Wellcome Foundation Ltd. of London, England. Cooper U.S.A. recently moved its corporate offices and research development operations to Research Triangle Park and its entire manufacturing facilities to Greenville.

FIRST QUARTER FIGURES

Family Dollar Stores Inc. announced that sales for the first quarter of fiscal 1974 were $12,050,854 as compared with $11,045,197 for the same period in fiscal 1973. Net income was $542,865 as compared with $667,008.

Leon Levine, president, said that the decline in net income as well as the rate of increase of net sales was disappointing although the company's net income as a percentage of net sales of 4.5 per cent in the first quarter continued to compare favorably with other discount chains.

The company also announced that net sales for the month of December were $7,717,428 as compared with $7,543,937 for December of last year.

Can Local Governments Handle Land Policy?

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Can local governments in North Carolina's environmentally threatened coastal and mountain regions handle the job of planning and regulating their own development?

Historically, they usually haven't. Ravaged dunes and defiled mountain valleys are evidence of that. But environmentalists in the Holshouser administration and the General Assembly are betting that, with some help from state government, they now can.

That betting forms the basis for the latest versions of the mountain and coastal area management acts, reintroduced in the legislature last week after extensive revisions.

The two bills envision a "partnership" between state and local governments in which the local governments are given the opportunity to handle the job first.

If they decline or fail to do it, however, the state would be ready to step in.

The history of the two bills starts in 1969, when the legislature authorized a four-year study of coastal land management.

That study occupied the attention of state conservationists throughout the administration of former Gov. Bob Scott. Late in 1972, they finished work on their proposal for a coastal management act.

That proposal envisioned state government taking full control of planning and zoning in the coastal area. It was presented to Gov. Jim Holshouser, who had just taken office.

Holshouser, a native of the mountains of Watauga County, thought the bill was fine. "Why not have one like it for the mountains?" he asked. A companion bill was drawn up.

When they were introduced in the 1973 General Assembly, however, it became apparent that neither bill was going to pass without extensive changes.

Their sponsors withdrew them from active consideration and scheduled a series of public hearings, down the coast and across the mountains, over the summer.

The result of the hearings is a pair of bills which Secretary of Natural and Economic Resources James E. Harrington calls, "two of the most thoroughly studied and hashed out bills in the history of the General Assembly."

Almost all of the changes were made in response to complaints that local governments were being unfairly frozen out of the planning and regulating process.

Among the major revisions:

—The proposed Coastal and Mountain Resources Commissions have been expanded from nine to 11 members. The addition members must be representatives of local governments.

—County, municipal and regional governments would be given the opportunity to formulate their land use plans themselves, with the help of state experts. The plans would be subject to state approval, however, and counties which declined to formulate plans would have the job done for them by the state.

—"Areas of particular environmental concern," such as dunes and marshes on the coast and creeks and peaks in the mountains, would still be designated by the state. Permits would still be required before any development could affect such areas.

But local governments would be given the opportunity to administer the permit granting program, again under the purview of the state.

—Development projects would be classified as major and minor, depending on their size. Developers of minor projects would encounter less red tape.

Despite the changes, Rep. Willis Whichard, D-Durham, thinks the bills will still do what they were intended to do. Whichard, along with Sen. William Staton, D-Lee, spent much of his summer working on them and conducting the public hearings.

"These changes were politically necessary," he said in an interview. "But more important, they are functionally desirable.

"A new program like this couldn't work without local support. It will now have that support, since we've done essentially what the people in the coastal and mountain areas asked us to do.

"I think sufficient review powers have been retained at the state level to insure that the program works, even if there is inadequacy in the performance of local officials," Whichard said.

Harrington said much the same changes administratively had the old bills passed. "We have never wanted a massive state bureaucracy for this program."

Harrington said he felt the regulatory power of the bills was less important than the planning that will be accomplished if they pass.

"We could, for the first time, determine which sections of a particular county are suited for which kinds of development. We could determine the capacities of the lands for development."

Both Harrington and Whichard noted two potential dangers in the bill.

"It will depend to a large degree on what types of people are appointed by Gov. Holshouser and future governors to the commissions and to be Secretary of Natural and Economic Resources," Whichard said.

And both noted that the bills have been stretched to the utmost to accomodate those who originally opposed them. Any further amendments, they said, could cripple them.

IRS Claims Firm Owes $8.17 Million

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service claims the Northwestern Financial Corp., and its subsidiaries owe $8.17 million in taxes and penalties for 1968, 1969 and 1970.

Northwestern Financial is the holding corporation for the $1 billion Northwestern Bank.

Northwestern Financial disclosed the claim for back taxes in its yearend financial statement issued Friday. It said it would fight it.

In Greensboro, the regional office of the IRS declined comment.

Northwestern Financial said in a statement that notices of dificiency had been issued to it, the bank, the bank employes pension fund trust, and to the First Atlantic Corp., a mortgage banking corporation.

The statemenent said Northwestern Financial management believed any additional tax, if owed, would not materially affect the financial condition of the corporation or its subsidiaries.

In Charlotte, E. Emery Inman, executive vice president of the bank, said the IRS issued the notice of deficiency after the bank refused a one-year extension of an IRS audit which had been going on two and one-half years. "We felt they had plenty of time, so we refused to grant the extension," he said.

Inman said Northwestern Financial has hired the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell to make an independent audit for 1968-70, the years in question.

IRS notices of deficiency usually give the taxpayer 90 days to pay or face legal action. A corporation may pay and then file suit contesting what it feels is overpayment.

Insurance Reduction Ordered On Feb. 1

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A 12.3 per cent reduction in automobile medical payments insurance has been ordered in North Carolina by Insurance Commissioner John Ingram. A further reduction will be considered at a pre-hearing conference on Tuesday.

Ingram said the pre-hearing conference also will study auto liability insurance rates to determine if they should be reduced because of a declining traffic accident rate, apparently a result of the fuel shortage.

The medical payments reduction will go into effect Feb. 1, Ingram said Friday.

He said additional information had come to his attention since the reduction request was filed by the North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative Office. The new information indicates "a

Claims He Exorcized Evil Spirits From House

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I cast you out, unclean spirits, along with every satanic power of the enemy, every spectre from hell and all your fell companions."

The Rev. Karl Patzelt said the prayer, holding incense aloft.

"Suddenly there was peace. Nothing has happened since," Father Patzelt said in an interview Friday.

It was the 14th time in 29 days he had said the Roman Catholic rite of exorcism in the house in adjacent Daly City to try and free a young couple and their 2-year-old son from "attacks of the devil."

Father Patzelt said the young couple had contacted him through a Carmelite Monastery. Their initial theories of burglary could not explain the things that had been happening.

They told Patzelt the first incidents occurred during 10 weeks in the spring of 1972. After a lull, the incidents resumed in May 1973, the Jesuit said.

"Since then they could sleep only two hours each night, from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m., because of the disturbances caused by the evil one — throwing around their shoes, breaking windows, putting towels on fire, hitting them and thousands of other dirty tricks," he said.

Father Patzelt, who said it was the first time he had performed the rite, claimed he had felt and observed some of Satan's work while in the house, particularly during the rite.

He said the family, whose names will not be released until a news conference in Washington, D.C., Sunday, was "very, very average." He said the husband works at San Francisco International Airport for United Air Lines.

"It was a test of their faith in God, how much that faith would tolerate or break under the attacks of the devil," the priest said. "He was trying to bring them on his side by bringing all kinds of trouble and attacks. If they had yielded, the incidents would have stopped."

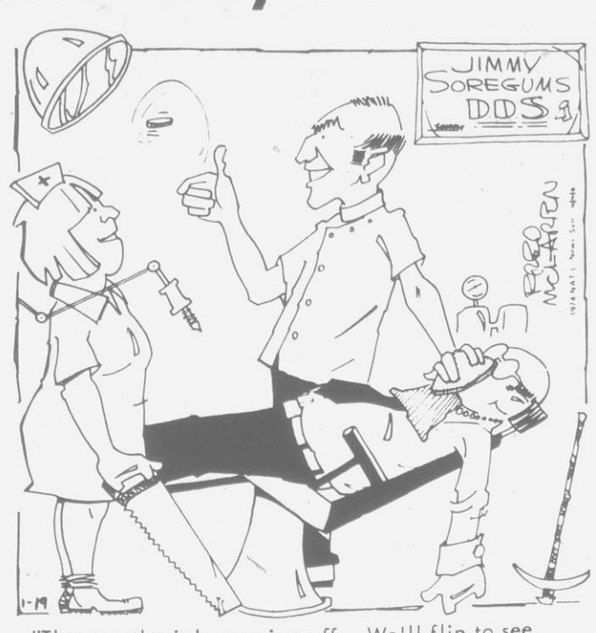
The priest said some of the incidents included physical assaults on the young couple. He said the boy once woke up crying in his crib and his parents ran in the room to find a rocking cha on top of him.

Father Patzelt said he wa assisted in performing the rit by some 20 lay persons. He als burned incense in every room o the house.

He said the family was no possessed, as the young girl i the film "The Exorcist" suppo sedly was.

The priest said public interes in this case and in the movi might educate people to discern the devil's tricks from other in cidents, leading to a splurge o exorcisms in the United States

Thornsby . . .



"The anesthesia's wearing off. We'll flip to see who tells him we took out his tonsils by mistake!"

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier.
If You Are Unable To Reach Him
Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166
Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M.
Weekdays And 9 'Til 9 A.M.
On Sundays.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Dial 752-6166

Card of Thanks

THE MEMBERS OF the family of the late Edward Thompson are deeply grateful for the kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy rendered during their recent bereavement.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK-SKYLARK 1965. V-8 automatic good condition. $400. Refrigerator also, $40. Call 756-2474 after 4 p.m.

CAMARO SS 1970. New motor, clutch, 4 speed transmission, new tires. Perfect condition. $1800. Call 756-0040.

CHEVROLET 1966. 2 door hardtop, new motor, excellent shape. $450. Call 756-0040.

COMET—1972, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, green. 746-6566.

CORVETTE—1968 coupe. 327, air, 4 speed, power steering, new tires. Call Grifton 524-5294.

COUGAR—1970. Green with green vinyl top, automatic, power steering, air. Low mileage. Good gas mileage. Must sell. Call 758-2868, before 4:00 p.m.

CUTLASS SUPREME—73. AM-FM stereo, air, great shape, low mileage, unbelievably low price. Call 756-6554 or 752-9570.

EL CAMINO—72. Power steering, brakes, air. Good condition. 27,000 miles. Call 756-6476 after 6.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MAVERICK—71, four door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, green. Call 746-6892.

MAVERICK LDO—1973, bronze, small V-8, 19 mpg. Steel radial tires, air, power steering, reclining seats, plush carpet, stereo, AM-FM radio, 11,000 miles. Like new. Call 758-0073 after 7 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 88 1972. 4 door hardtop, locally owned and in excellent condition, new rubber all around, priced to move at $2,195. Holt Olds, 101 Hooker. Rd. 756-3115.

2 PINTOS 1972-1973 at Pitt Motor Sales across street from Parkers Barbecue. 756-2547.

PINTO—1972, brown, 4 speed. Call 746-6892.

PINTO—1971, red, automatic transmission. Call 746-6892.

PLYMOUTH—72 Super Sport wagon. Three seats, air, power brakes and steering, electric door and window lock, radio, rack. Relocating, must sell. Best offer over $2,500. Phone 758-5927 after 6.

TR 4-62 ORANGE. Newer motor. $575. Call 746-4308.

VW—1971 bus. Excellent condition and good gas mileage. $2400. Call 756-6397.

VOLKSWAGEN—1973. For sale by owner. Station wagon squareback, automatic transmission, 17,000 miles. Contact Jim Jennings at 752-2713.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. $1,150. Call 756-4126.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Very good condition. See at Spring Valley Mobile Court on Old County Home Rd. after 6 p.m. or weekends.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

Trucks For Sale

DODGE — 1967 Van Slant 6. Excellent gas mileage. Call 756-0844 day or 756-0609 night.

EL CAMINO—71, V-8, automatic, green with white vinyl top. 746-6564

GMC VAN 64. Can be seen National Sales, 1620 North Greene St.

CHEVROLET, 1950, half ton pickup. 756-3740 after 7 p.m.

DODGE VISION VAN. New, $3,300 plus tax. Call 752-2862.

Cycles For Sale

FRONT HYDRALIC SHOCKS. B&S 5 horsepower, 10" wheels, rear brake drum. 2 tanks. $125. 606 E. 9th Street.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY... Ages 6 months and up. Snacks, hot lunches. Pre-School education. Rate $14 per week. 1708 East 4th Street. Call 752-2743.

Dogs & Pets

AKC REGISTERED Pomeranian at stud. Fee - pick of litter. Call between noon and 1 p.m. 752-7107 or write Box 304, Pinetops.

FOR SALE 5 months old Dachshund. Call 752-6044.

FOR THE FIRST TIME Elizabeth Ann's German Shepperd Kennels now offers from their championship litter German Shepperd puppies for sale. AKC registered. All puppies guaranteed medically for 1 year. Call 758-5071 for appointment.

Dogs & Pets

QUALITY AKC PUPPIES - Poodles, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians, Irish Setters on special. The Pet Kingdom, West End Shopping Center.

MOSTLY SHEPHERD. Six weeks old. Friendly and lovable. Call 752-0514 after 6 p.m. Anytime weekends.

FEMALE RED SIGNAL dog, 6 months old. Medium size. $15. Call 752-6961.

LOVABLE AKC MINIATURE Dachshund puppies. Call 827-5271 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

BACK HOE OPERATOR needed immediately. Call 752-6208.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED interior decorator. Call 756-2747 days, 756-4866 nights.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARIAN, experience desired, degree not necessary. Write Box 50, Farmville, N.C.

MAN AND WIFE to manage most modern mobile park in Pitt County. Write Manager, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

DO YOU BELIEVE that life offers more than you have been able to accomplish? Do you believe its still not too late for a lifetime sales career? One which will mean 10,000 to 15,000 dollars per year? If so, Call 756-6450 for an appointment.

TRAINEE FOR INSURANCE industry. Selling life, accident and health, retirement annuities, and loss of income plans. Call W. C. Wilkins collect, 919-756-1133, Greenville.

ROUTE SALESMAN. Established routes guaranteed, draw against commission, company benefits and paid vacation. Apply Sales Manager, Washington Beverage Co., West Fifth St., Washington, N.C. between 4-6 p.m.

MECHANIC'S HELPER— Applicant must be mechanically inclined. Excellent pay and working conditions. Apply in person, M.O. Bount & Sons, Bethel.

MATURE MANAGER TRAINEE. I want a mature adult to be trained for this licensed sales position and groomed for management. You will earn $12,000 plus, to start. Investigate this management opportunity. Previous sales or management experience helpful but not required. Job particularies will be discussed during your personal interview. Call Beltone for an appointment, 758-5121.

BE INDEPENDENT, a national company will have openings soon for three ambitious young men. We pay you for learning. Opportunity of $12,000 and up after you have learned. For confidential appointment phone 756-0038.

FREE SHOES

Good part-time Knapp Shoe Salesmen earn big commissions and never buy shoes. No investment! Free equipment! Free training program! Interested? Write Hank Magner, 357 Knapp Center, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

SECRETARY NEEDED AT ONCE—Good typing, creative position. Salary commensurate with ability. See us at Allied Personnel, 221 W. 10th Street, 752-0123.

ASSISTANT MANAGER— Permanent position for mature, hard working individual. Must be able to except responsibility. Experience in inside sales helpful. See us at Allied Personnel, 221 W. 10th St.reet, 752-0123.

GENERAL OFFICE—General office duties, typing, some knowledge of bookkeeping. Good personality, good handwriting. Permanent position for right person. Call Allied Personnel, 221 W. 10th Street, 752-0123.

PUBLIC CONTACT—Never a dull moment in this very active company. Lite typing and lots of public contact. Excellent salary and working condition. Call Allied Personnel, 221 W. 10th St.reet, 752-0123.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR— Like to sew and get paid for it? Good hours and working conditions. Advancement possible in decorating field. See us at Allied Personnel, 221 W. 10th Street, 752-0123.

HAVE MONEY PROBLEMS? Having a hard time making ends meet? Let us help you solve your problems by securing you a good job. See us at Allied Personnel, 221 W. 10th St.reet, 752-0123.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Salary Open Are you interested in using your good skills. This individual needs an intelligent girl with excellent typing, shorthand, and telephone etiquette. Full benefits! Great potential here, girls! Apply with DUNHILL, 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

CLERICAL TRAINEE: $80 to start-quick raise. Are you over forty and want to get involved again in the business world. Firm in Greenville wants to train a mature woman in all facets of the retail business world. Generous benefits, convenient location. Apply with DUNHILL, 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

GENERAL CLERICAL: Co. pays half the Fee and the other half in six months. Like general office routine. Are you good with math? A neat handwriting and good typing needed. All benefits. See DUNHILL PERSONNEL, 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERICAL: $2.40 hr. Can you type accurately? Are you capable of handling money and dealing with the public? Are you willing to learn some bookkeeping? See DUNHILL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

SECRETARY: Are you anxious to get involved in a job? This is it! Typing, general office routine and shorthand a plus. Call now 758-2107 DUNHILL 1205 S. Evans St.

KEYPUNCH: $240 Start Do you know keypunch well and like to utilize your talents? Great book of benefits. This company has generous salary and benefits. Call DUNHILL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT: Salary Open: Fee Paid Do you have an EE or ME degree with 0-2 years experience. Willing to work in a very technical area in production management processes. Great career with large growth potential. See DUNHILL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

AREA REPRESENTATIVE: $6,800-6900 plus car and expenses. Represent company and learn the business. Training area that leads to management. This company has numerous benefits! DUNHILL PERSONNEL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: $8,500-9,500 Car - expenses. Fee Paid. Have a college degree? Is your degree in the science field? Like to deal with interesting people and travel? See Chris at DUNHILL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE'S: Large company has opening for young men with accounting degree or B.A. in Business Administration with 18 hours of accounting. Will train you to learn all facets of cost. Great potential, here! DUNHILL PERSONNEL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

Help Wanted

MATURE SALESMAN FOR hardware department. Must be industrious and alert. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent help only. Pay according to ability. Write P. O. Box 794 Greenville, giving information and salary expected.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Needed immediately. Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. We can offer a good benefit program, salary commensurates with experience. For more information and an interview call 756-3747.

DANIEL CONSTRUCTION CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ANNOUNCER SALESMAN for Cheraw, South Carolina. Preferred Carolina School of Broadcasting Graduate with third ticket. If trained or experienced contact WCRE or Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 South Memorial Dr., Greenville. Phone 756-4832 or Carolina School of Boradcasting, Charlotte.

WANTED NIGHT AUDITOR, experience not necessary, will train. Apply in person, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity.

Registered nurses and LPN's

Immediate openings.
FULL or PART TIME.
All shifts available.

Apply Greenville Nursing Center or call 758-4121.

EXPERIENCED CARPET salesman. Call 756-2747 days, 756-4866 nights.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

Registered nurse needed immediately. Prefer someone with industrial experience buy would consider emergency room background. This job offers a 4 day work week and benefits. If you qualify, call 756-3747 for interview.

DANIEL CONSTRUCTION

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DIRECTOR-TEACHER for child growth and development center. Interviewing Sunday, January 20, Call 752-1585 for appointment.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS— Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston, N.C. is seeking well-qualified technical personnel for its laboratory. This new, expanding hospital offers excellent opportunities in a friendly community located conveniently near the coast as well as near educational and cultural facilities. Contact the Laboratory Manager, Lenoir Memorial Hospital. Kinston, N.C. 28501.

EXPERIENCED GLASS mechanic wanted. Contact AAA Glass Company, Washington, 946-2396. Call 756-5338 after 7.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT company representative. G rated family films shown in local theaters. Work theater hours, record and report daily ticket sales. Conduct banking transactions. Good salary, dependable car. For personal interview, write "Operation Manager", 3550 Broad, Suite F-2, Atlanta, Georgia.

BRODY'S HAS OPENING in sportswear and ladies ready to wear department. If you prefer a job being with people, interested in ladies fashions, we would like to talk to you, prefer ages 25-50. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's Pitt Plaza.

FULL TIME SECRETARY. Holidays, sick leave and vacations. 5 day week only. Shorthand and typing necessary, must be able to meet public well. Reply "Secretary", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

BABYSITTER, light housekeeping. 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday. References required. Call 758-5933.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED PAINTER desires work in and around Greenville. References, 758-2417 after 5 p.m. my home Monday thru Friday. Call 756-1284.

BOOKKEEPING FOR small to medium businesses and individuals. Reasonable rates. 10 years experience, licensed notary public. Barbara Peele, 752-1810.

Livestock

STABLE YOUR HORSE with us at the North Hills Stables, Ayden, N. C. 746-3308 after 6 p.m.

85 Holsteins Auction

Fri. Feb. 15th,
10:30 a.m.

79 Cows-6 Springing Heifers

"A continuous Dairy Operation for 50 years" 65,516 lbs. Virginia Milk Base

Charles R. Warren & Son
Great Bridge, Va.
(Battlefield Blvd.-Rt. 168)

Ownby Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
1301 Hermitage Rd., Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS WD45 tractor. $600. Call 758-3575.

ONE FARMALL CUB tractor, coultivators, bottom plow, excellent condition $1350. Call 758-2364.

LONG BULK BARN HARVESTER. Used one year. With two trailers. $4,500. Call 752-6529 after 5 p.m.

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALES

Jan. 21, 1974
10:00 A.M.
100 Tractors 300 Implements

GOLDSBORO AUCTION
N. George Street Ext.
Goldsboro, N.C.
Phone 735-9978 Willie Strickland
Dick Smith 734-1191

Miscellaneous For Sale

3,000 OLD HANDMADE bricks for sale. Call 753-3503.

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

GE GOLD 12' refrigerator freezer. Less than six months old. $300 new, now $225. Call 758-1742.

JUST RECEIVED: A new shipment of Kimball pianos. Home Furniture Store, Greenville.

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE. All hardwood, some oak. $20.00 per pick-up load. Call 756-0537

USED COLOR T.V.'s, Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, on warranty. Cannon's T.V. 756-2555 8:30-10 p.m.

ALL OAK WOOD, $20 per pick up load. Call Farmville 753-5714.

WOOD FOR SALE, $18 soft, $23 hardwood. Stacked, prompt delivery. Also trees trimmed. Call 752-7323.

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR sale. Call 756-3155.

TWO 8' DRINK BOXES, one 6' drink box, two dairy cases with glass doors, one 8' check out counter, one 10' check out counter. Call 758-5131.

ALL SHOTGUN SHELLS and ammo 10 percent off on cash sales. H.L. Hodges and Co. 752-4156.

DISCOUNT OFFICE FURNITURE, scratched or scarred in shipping, at discount prices. Howell's Furniture, corner of Blount and Heritage Streets, Kinston, N.C.

OAK WOOD FOR sale. Any length. $25 per load. Call 752-3759.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. All wood split. Trailer loads or custom order. Call 758-1314 after 6:30.

KODAK XL MOVIE camera. Power zoom projector, screen and case $225. Desk and chair set, $12. Black and white 20" portable TV, $25. Call 758-5927 after 6.

SEARS WASHER $25. Call 756-0954.

THREE NEW 28,000 BTU Kelvinator air conditioners. Complete warranty, will sacrifice price. Contact Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

REPEAT OF SELLOUT tweed carpet, with commercial backing. Available several colors, $3.99 per yard. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, 752-3609.

SHURE PA SYSTEM for sale. Six mikes, four stands. Call 753-3572 or 753-4250.

BEDROOM SUITE, good condition $75. 72 Travelier truck camper, 8½', sleeps 4. Like new $800. 752-5284.

500 BALES OF peanut hay for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 758-1816.

WHEAT STRAW and peanut hay. Call 756-4126.

CHEST OF DRAWERS $15, round oak table $130, four oak chairs $15 each, oak library table $20, three piece bedroom suite, like new $85. Call Black Jack Antiques and Used Furniture. 752-0312 or 756-4775.

FOR SALE: Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

SEE WHAT MARY KAY COSMETICS CAN DO FOR YOU. CALL COLLECT CAROLYN ANDERSON 795-4484 ROBERSONVILLE, N.C.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

CHAIN SAWS

Chains, sprockets, bars and accessories.

CLARK AND COMPANY
Across from Parkers Barbecue
756-2557

8 TRACK HOME stereo tape recorder-player deck. Call 756-3921.

SALE ON SEARS steel-belted Silent Guard tires. Guaranteed 35,000 miles. Reduced up to $18 per tire, in stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Greenville.

USED FURNITURE and Appliances. Refrigerator $35. It works! A.B.C. Mobile homes 264 By-pass, Greenville.

GIBSON L.P. custom $350; Fender pro-reverb amp. $175; Echoplex echo chamber $175. Call 758-4398.

TWO 8' REGULATION slate top pool table for sale. Good condition. Call 752-5707 after 4 Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE. Extra Good peanut hay, baled with wire, $1.25 per bale. Call 756-2208.

SPANISH STYLE bedroom suite, springs and mattress, chest of drawers, dresser all included. $170. Also dinette suite with six chairs, $40. Living room suite, $50, lamps $4 each, end tables $4. Call 756-5234.

SALE OF SEARS 4 ply polyester tires. 18,000 mile guarantee. Reduced 20 percent. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Greenville.

JUST ARRIVED IN TIME for White Sale: New shipment electric blankets. The Linen Closet, 3010 East 10th Street.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
(Back of Riverside Restaurant)



Happier living begins with the better home waiting for you now in the Classified Ads.

Miscellaneous For Sale

STOREWIDE 20 PERCENT January White Sale. The Linen Closet, 3010 East 10th Street.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS

Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LOST & FOUND

LOST PONY IN the vicinity of Brook Valley and Port Terminal. Reddish Brown with white mane and tail. Midget Pony. Call 758-5477.

LOST—PEKINGNESE puppy, black with white markings. If found please call 752-2969.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILERS FOR RENT. Call 752-3225.

MOBILE FOR RENT. 12x50, also 10x55. Call 756-7289.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

12' WIDE, FURNISHED, two bedroom, central heat, washer, air, covered patio, oil available. 752-5907.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, central heat and air. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

12' TWO BEDROOM, completely furnished. Air conditioned, electric range. 756-2663.

10' AND 12' WIDE mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3644.

12x60 COMPLETELY furnished, washer and dryer, central air, $125 monthly. Call after 4:30 p.m. 752-2595.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, large front porch, washer, air conditioner. Call 758-3046 or 752-3158 after 5.

MOBILE HOME for rent. 2 bedroom in Highland Mobile Home Park. Call 758-4161 before 6. 756-4447 after 6.

ONE 2 BEDROOM mobile home, washer, air conditioner, 752-5435 or 752-4295.

10x50 TWO bedroom, $85 per month. Call 758-1903.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Reasonable Rates
Open 6:30 to 6:30
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: within the city limits of Ayden, 2 mobile homes, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Call Downtowne Motors. 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

Mobile Homes For Sale

72 12x60 RITZCRAFT. Two bedroom, air conditioned, excellent condition. Call 758-0675.

12x47 TAYLOR, 1971. Washer and air conditioner. Call 752-5798 or 758-5457.

12x60 RICHARDSON, 1970. Two bedroom, air conditioned, closed off kitchen, underpinned and shrubbery. May be seen Saturday and Sunday from one til seven at lot 5, Kenland Manor Trailer Park, Hwy. 43, South.

1965 PARKWOOD— 10x50, 2 bedroom, center kitchen, fully furnished with automatic washer and window air conditioner. Call 752-5374 day, 752-7474 night.

TRAILER FOR SALE. Small equity and assume payments. Call after 6:30 758-0199.

12x60 VALIANT. All electric. Central air, two bedroom. Washer, house type furniture. Underpinned and storage shed. Call 825-3551 before five. After five call 758-2251.

12x50 2 BEDROOM, washer, air, good condition. Call 758-3931 after 7 p.m.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1973 Casa Royale, 12x65. Also take over payments on 1973 Sheridan at United Mobile Homes, 612 W. Greenville Blvd.

12x65 OAKMONT 1973. Small assumption and take up payments. In perfect condition. Call 756-0040.

CASH
for your used mobile home
Call for apprasials free
Phone Day 756-5242
Night 756-5243

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

3 bedroom home on Port Terminal Road. Located on 1½ acre lot. Known as the Johnny Harrington Homeplace.

CONTACT

W.F. Harrington 756-3406

Ollie Harrington 752-5086
756-0971

Mobile Homes For Sale

10x51 PINNICLE, 1965. $1,700. Call 756-3871 between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
Now Available to Handle
WORLD FAMOUS BARDAHL
+
Affiliated Auto Products

This service type business can be operated full or part time with no experience necessary.
Profit potential is unlimited, a conservative estimate of $95.00 for each day worked.
A $3,495 investment puts you in your own business now.
WRITE TODAY (include phone no.)
DEPT. "B"
P. O. Box 229
MEDIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19063

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW AVAILABLE

Be In Business For Yourself
Full Or Part Time.
DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED-NOW!
To Supply and Service Company established accounts in the Local Area for the
WORLD FAMOUS
DONNA LEE COMPANY
No Selling Experience required as Company will train and work with you servicing these accounts located in Drug, Variety, Super Markets and Discount Stores. Profit Potential is virtually unlimited, $98.00 and more each day worked is a very conservative estimate.
A $3,495. secured inventory investment puts you in an established business right now.
WRITE TODAY (include phone number):
DONNA LEE, INC.
600 N. Jackson Street,
Media, Pa. 19063

PROFESSIONAL

A HOUSE IS NOT complete without a fireplace. For free estimate on cost and installation, Call 758-3575 or 756-6462. Terms available.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PROFESSIONAL

ROSS ROOFING SERVICE. All work guaranteed. Call 756-4518 or 756-3548.

REAL ESTATE

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, Realtor, Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

TWO ADJOINING LOTS near DuPont. 100'x235' each. Wooded, need some landscaping. $1200 each. Call Grifton, 524-4586.

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See
REALTOR
E. H. WILLIFORD
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

Farms For Lease

TOBACCO FOR LEASE. To be moved at 23c per pound. Call 756-1841 or 756-1409.

Farms For Sale

FIFTY ACRES excellent farmland with 1300 feet of road frontage at Haddock's Crossroad. Tobacco poundage 8,000 pounds. Call Carl Darden at Bowen Realty, 752-7194, nights 758-1983.

Houses For Sale

SEDGEFIELD PARK Less than a year old! Over 1900 sq. ft. of living space. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage, storm windows and doors. Electric heat, corner lot. Possible loan assumption. $44,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

GREEN FARMS—Needed: one family for each of these lovely new homes with central air, electric heat, 2 full baths, den, 3 bedrooms, located on large wooded lot plus garage. $27,500 and $28,500. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Sale

BROOK VALLEY This new Brook Valley home has everything to offer the most discriminating home buyer including a moderate price. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast bar, double garage, central air. Make an appointment now because its being offered for $54,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

WANT EVERYONE TO Know? Put your message in "Special Notices" in Classified.

WEDCO REALTY
752-7662
Greenville, N.C.

New brick home in Lake Ellsworth, fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal living and dining area, spacious front porch. WEDCO Realty 752-7662.

New home - 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, breakfast nook, outside storage, all electric. WEDCO Realty 752-7662

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRAILER COURT FOR SALE

8 trailer spaces located behind Parkers' Chapel Church Good Investment—$12,500.

Contact:
REALTOR®
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Local firm with fringe benefits, company insurance, discounts, paid vacation. $8,000-$10,000 per year. Qualifications: at least 2 years experience. Sned resume to:

TECHNICAN
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

House For Sale

CALL THE ED Tipton Agency for all your real estate needs. We are dedicated to community growth. 756-0911.

DELLWOOD Convenience is the name of the game. Walking distance to all school and close to Pitt Plaza. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, patio, fenced rear yard. Immediate occupancy. $32,400. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

GREENBRIAR Compare prices. This three bedroom home comes equipped with a washer, dryer, and air conditioning unit. Electric heat. Fenced rear yard. A 7 percent annual interest rate loan can be assumed. $20,000. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

DREXELBROOK Your opportunity to move into a choice area. Beautiful three bedroom two bath home only two years old. A very desirable 7 percent interest rate loan can be assumed. Foyer, living room with dining area, kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with fireplace and built-ins. Double garage. Central air, completely fenced and spacious rear yard. $44,000. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

EASTWOOD Only two years young and immaculate both in and out. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, easy care hardwood floors throughout, central air, double carport, gas barbeque grill, large lot. A new listing. $37,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

TUCKAHOE This brand new home on a large corner lot is beautifully and tastefully decorated and ready for its first owner. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, country sized kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, central air and electric heat. $34,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

411 AZTEC LANE— 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen, corner lot. Pay equity and assume 7 per cent loan. $20,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

AYDEN, N.C. North Hills Estates. New homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with central heat and air conditioning and carpet. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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"The answer is No" Unless you find an unlimited opportunity with a top company who is willing to expend the effort, money, and has the know how to TEACH and TRAIN you. You must be willing to accept the responsibility to study, learn, and apply what is taught, and we'll do the rest.

I need 4 sales persons who are willing to work 5 days a week, 8 hours a day, and willing to earn $300 a week after training. You will call on established business accounts. You need no experience, I will train.

Call for interview and appointment

January 21, 22, 23

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Name ..... Age .....
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City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Time at home .....

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Immediate Occupancy

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

RECREATION? YES!

Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts.
Model Open
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VALUE RATED
USED CARS



SUNDAY SPECIALS

3097 73 Ford Gran Torino Sport
2 door hardtop, medium blue, dark blue vinyl top, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, really sharp.
$3295

2168A 73 Galaxie 500
4 door hardtop, brown with white roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, low mileage, a real buy at
$3295

3096 72 Ford Galaxie 500
2 door hardtop, red with white vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, factory air, A-1 condition throughout.
$2295

TRUCK SPECIALS

5034A 73 Ford F100 Ranger Pick-Up
Long wheel base, tan and white, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, radio, Ford Pick-Up box cover, excellent buy at
$3696

3099 73 Ford Econo-line E200 Window Van
Box wood green, automatic, 302 engine, V-8 radio, driven only 2000 miles, like new.
$3999

4113A 71 Ford F100 Explorer Pick-Up
Long wheel base, champaign gold, automatic, power steering, V-8, AM-FM stereo, radio, immaculate condition throughout.
$2696

The Little Profit Dealer
HASTINGS FORD
East 10th Street Extension
758-0114

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

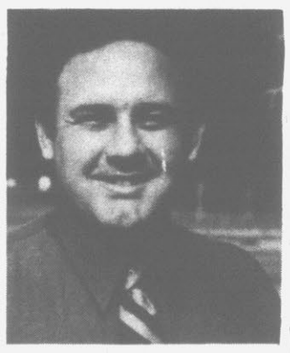
CITY OF GREENVILLE

CEMENT FINISHER	$5,378-6,864
FIRE FIGHTER I	$5,929-7,567
LANDSCAPE FOREMAN	$6,226-7,946
POLICE OFFICER I	$6,537-8,343
ENGINEER	$11,739-14,983

Excellent opportunity for professional growth as Assistant City Engineer for the City of Greenville, Bachelor's degree in civil engineering required. Applicants should be registered in North Carolina or eligible to take state examination.

Apply in person at City Manager's Office, City Hall, or submit a written application to City Manager, Post Office Box 1905, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Applications close January 31, 1974. The City of Greenville is an equal opportunity employer.

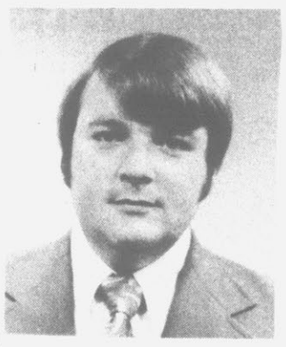
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People - Working For People



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GRUBBS CHEVROLET

AYDEN, N.C.



Kenneth Smith

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SAVINGS UP TO $1300

ON THESE

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3-1973 Impala 4 door Sports Sedan
1-1973 Caprice Classic 2 door Sedan

See our complete selection of 1974 Chevrolet Car and Trucks.

As an added bonus-with the purchase of a 1973 Chevrolet. We will give you a free tank of gasoline.

JANUARY SPECIALS

1971 Toyota Wagon **$1895**

1970½ Falcon **$1395**

1972 Vega **$2495**

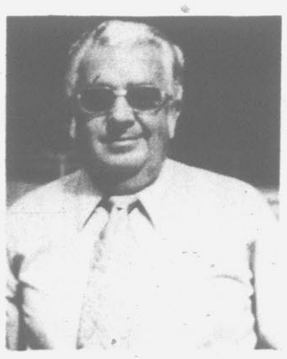
These prices good for a limited time only!

Our new building is well under way and we should be able to move in February.



Tommie Dail

Ayden, N.C.



Barrett Sumrell

746-3141



Harold Crumpler

Find the dependable firm that helps you repair, renovate, redecorate-- and rejoice-- in today's Classified Ads.



House For Sale

AYDEN: 3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath and storage, garage. $14,500. Blount and Ball Realty, 752-6163 or 756-2957.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fenced back yard, storage room, located in Wahl Coates School district. Call 752-4374.

BROOK VALLEY: Immaculate custom built home, three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, two full baths. Call after 4 p.m. 756-0672.

EASTWOOD ANOTHER new listing and a real jewel. Immaculate three bedroom, two bath ranch home, foyer, living and dining room, kitchen with wall oven and breakfast bar, family room with fireplace, storm windows and doors, central air, carport, fenced rear yard. On a quiet street with no thru traffic. $30's. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Englewood Subdivision three bedrooms, two full baths, den with old brick fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, fully carpeted, large wooded lot, walking distance to all schools, close to shopping center, excellent neighborhood. 1745 Beaumont Circle. Call for an appointment 756-3469.

RED OAK: New 3 bedroom, living, family room with exposed beams and fireplace, kitchen with large dining area., 2 baths, enclosed garage, central air and electric., $29,500. Blount & Ball Realty. 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

LAKE GLENWOOD: Start the new year right with this newly decorated brick home. Includes 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room with foyer, dining room, large kitchen with refrigerator, den with large fireplace, utility room with washer-dryer hookup, plus a double garage. All this and central air, too. Call today for an appointment. Anderson Realty, 756-3136.

BY OWNER: Three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace. Good school district. Call 758-3088.

CLUB PINES Your opportunity to beat the energy crunch with this new all electric home with electric baseboard heat and individual room thermostat. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with wall oven and breakfast area, family room with fireplace. Central air, double garage. Tree covered corner lot. $40's. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

FOR SALE BY Owner Brook Valley. Available August. Three bedroom L shaped ranch home. Two baths, central heat air conditioning, dishwasher, etc. Landscaped. Financing available to those qualified at reasonable interest rates. Shown by appointment only. Low fifties. Call 756-5339.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, large family room, 2 fireplaces. Recently painted, fully carpeted. 1 block from ECU campus. $28,000. Call 752-7578 after 4 p.m.

YOU MUST SEE to appreciate this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with 2 full ceramic tile baths. Lovely carpeted den complete with roaring fireplace. The built in appliances make kitchen chores child's play. Large kitchen dining area with bar. Spacious carpeted living room, fully enclosed garage, central air and heat. Big well kept lot with trees and shrubs. Drapes and curtains stay. Storm windows and many other extras. This nine year old home in choice location is immaculate and clean. In the very low 30's, in Ayden. Call Downtown Realty. 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

ALMOST NEW 4 bedroom, 2 baths total electric home. Wall to wall carpeting, family room with fireplace. Fully equipped kitchen overlooking 18' x 36' in-ground swimming pool. Fenced patio. $45,000 with 20 percent down. Large 7½ percent assumption. 756-6678.

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MANAGER TRAINEE FOR CONSUMER FINANCE BUSINESS

Good opportunity and quick advancement for the right man. Must have high school education or equivalent. Benefits include: paid vacation, sick pay, profit-sharing plan, and major medical life insurance. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume and photograph to:

OPPORTUNITY
P.O. Box 1944
Greenville, N.C. 27834

House For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE by A.B. Wingate, building contractor. 202 St. Andrews Dr., Sedgefield Park Subdivision. Total electric, buyer can select carpet, inlaid vinyl, light fixtures, kitchen range, dishwasher, and wall paper. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room with fireplace and built ins, kitchen with breakfast area and utility area, 2 car carport, patio. $46,500. Call 758-4546, night 756-1316.

Lots For Sale

LAKE GLENWOOD. Waterfront lot with magnificient view, city schools. $5800. With only $300 down required. 756-6678.

100x400 FEET, located 3 miles from Grimesland on paved road. $2,500. Call 758-2364.

17 ACRES, Over one acre tobacco allotment located on County Road 1786, Pitt County. $15,000. Call 758-2364.

3.2 ACRES CLEARED land. Front and rear road frontage. Three and a half miles from city. Ideal for country dream home. Call 752-5345 after five p.m.

½ ACRE LOTS now at midway acres. Some cleared, most wooded. Located 4 miles from Ayden, 4 miles from Grifton mobile home and house lots. It's great living in the country. Contact Downtowne Motors, Inc-Realty Ayden N.C. 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

Resort Property

OCEANFRONT CONDOMINIUMS in Pine Knoll Shores—two bedrooms 1½ baths, central heat & air condition, electric range & oven, ice-maker refrigerator, washer & dryer, carpeted throughout, two large patios overlooking large swimming pool & private ocean beach. Priced from $31,900.00, with 20 year financing at 8 percent interest. Pay small down payment & move in today. BALLOU & SLEDGE, Inc., Exclusive Sales Agent, Box 28, Atlantic Beach, N.C. 726-2531. Office open everyday.

RENTALS

RETAIL SHOP OR office space in Georgetown Shoppes. Call 758-5131.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 3600 square feet, 213 W. 9th Street. Call Jack Edwards, 758-2616 or 756-5024.

Apartment For Rent

2 BEDROOM UNITS to rent. Total electric, completely furnished. Call 758-4413.

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

IN AYDEN— 2 bedroom duplex central heat and air, ceramic bath. Stove and refrigerator. Call H. W. Gooding, office 746-6569, home 746-3541.

AYDEN, N.C. NORTH Hills Estates. New homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with central heat and air conditioning and carpet. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE:
While They Last.
Vimco Film Glaze Storm Sash. $5.95 up.
C. L. LUPTON CO
752-6116

Apartment For Rent

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121.

AYDEN, N.C. 404 East Avenue. 2 bedrooms apartment with stove and refrigerator furnished. Carpeted floors. 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer - dryer hookups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
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muscle center

It is now established that exercise is important for humans of all ages and conditions.

Stratford is no athletic resort but we do have a large swimming pool, facilities for tennis, volley and basketball. We also have charming 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments with every modern convenience, come and see.

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STRATFORD ARMS apartments
J. Diaz, Manager
1960 S. Charles Street
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POSITIONS NOW OPEN

R.N. Registered Nurses
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A.R.R.T. X-Ray Technologists

Apply at Personnel Office
Pitt County Memorial Hospital
Greenville, N.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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has been appointed agencies for several banks and finance companies

REPOSSESSIONS

$50.00 and assume payments

set up and delivery included

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22" Power Mower with the purchase of any Rig (Boat-Motor-Trailer) during the month of January.

GASKINS MARINA

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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Apartments For Rent

BETHEL: DUPLEX beautiful 1 bedroom furnished apartment, central heat, near Burroughs Wellcome. Reasonable $90. 752-3376.

STUDENTS, CHEAP apartments. One block from ECU and downtown. Girls, two room, shared bath, no kitchen $60. per month. Boys, one room, private half bath, kitchen privileges, $50. per month. For both, heat, water, sewer, electricity included. 756-3119.

FOR FAMILY: 3 bedroom apartment near college. $145 mo. Call 752-7808 or 758-3961, or 756-0741.

STADIUM APARTMENT, 904 E. 14th St., adjoins ECU campus, furnished, complete modern, central heat and air. $115 per month 752-5700, 756-4671.

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished student apartments, 206 Pitt St. Apply in person at The Black Horse Inn.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME HOME TO PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS?

Play Tennis then take a swim and after that a relaxing sauna bath and finally an evening on your own private patio.

LET US MAKE IT POSSIBLE.

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Managed By MC management control inc.

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Off 264 By-Pass

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FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 1, 1974

"FREE"
24,000 miles
or
24 months
Factory Warranty
Mazda
of Greenville
Call
756-7233
Greenville, N.C.

SOMETHING MORE IN 1974 NOW ... RIGHT NOW ...

YOU CAN BEGIN ON A CAREER THAT WILL LET YOU EARN $15,000 to $20,000, or more, your first full year.

International Organization has sales positions to fill in this area which can develop into Management.

Previous sales experience not important Desire Is.

Today's executives were hired in their 20's, 30's, 40's and 50's.

ARE YOU:
Aggressive
* Ambitious
* In Good Health
* Age 21 or over
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If You Qualify, We Guarantee:
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Unlimited advancement opportunities, no seniority. Opportunities to advance into management as rapidly as your ability warrants. Act today to insure tomorrow. Call now for appointment and personal interview.

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(long distance calls - collect) call Sunday night - 6 to 9 p.m. call Mon., Tues. & Wed. - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Carpet, air condition, electric heat. $100 per month. 758-2573.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

- 2 bedrooms
- 6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher

Near Shopping Center, schools, churches and university.

1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151

House For Rent

2615 MEMORIAL DRIVE— 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat, air, fenced back yard, garage, stove and refrigerator. Marrieds only. $165 month. Call 756-3119.

NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE. Completely furnished. 3 bedrooms, living room, air condition for students or married couples. Call 752-2374.

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OFFICE SPACE: Bowen Building. 2 suites 500 and 1100 square feet. Formerly occupied by Dr. Dawson, next to old Wachovia Bank Bldg. All services included. Reasonable rates. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICES for rent. Available at Georgetown Shops next to ECU. Heat, air condition, fully carpeted. Janitor service available on request. 758-2525.

STORE FOR RENT. 805 Dickinson Avenue. Formerly occupied by Peaden's Gun Shop. Contact Mrs. O. L. Joyner, 200 East Fourth Street, Greenville, or call 752-3585.

Room For Rent

NICE FOR WORKING men or male students. Room carpeted, private entrance, close to University. Call 752-3069 or 752-5076.

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COLONIAL PARK
HWY. 13 NORTH
(Across from Burroughs-Wellcome)
Spaces Now Available

Featuring the best in country living with city conveniences, including paved streets. Off street parking and patio, recreational area, swimming pool, underground utilities. Rental units available.

Most Modern Park in Pitt Co., FHA approved.

Contact
Earl Rayfield
at 758-4413 or 758-2799.

SPECIAL NOTICES

A WEEK REVIVAL will be held at Mother Cousin's Church 1811 S. Pitt St., starting Monday night, January 21. The guest speaker will be Rev. A. L. Darcus, from Havelock, N.C. Services begin at 8 o'clock p.m., public is invited.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

USED PEDESTAL TYPE reducing belt. Call 746-3777, Ayden after 8 p.m.

SMALL HOUSE FROM owner in Colonial or Coghill Subdivision. Call 752-4669 after 6.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P.O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

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Call for apprasials free
Phone Day 756-5242
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Wanted To Buy

MALIBU OR NOVA, 1968 thru 1971, or small Ford, same models. Must be low mileage and very clean. 752-5963.

OLD COMIC BOOKS. Contact Charles Lawrence, P. O. Box 27, Falkland. 752-6389.

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3 bedroom used mobile home, Frigidaire Automatic washer, New Kelvinator Frost Free Refrigerator, 18,000 B.T.U. Frigidaire Air conditioner, Fully Furnished.

$2495.00

Payments of $58.19 for 60 months with 249.00 down
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FULL INSURANCE INCLUDED

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ABC Mobile Homes
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MANAGER OF LOCAL business needs 3 bedroom house. Rent or lease in the county within 10 miles of Greenville, N.C. Call 758-5141 from 9-5.

NOTHING TOO BIG or too small to sell with a Classified Ad. Dial 752-6166 Now for quick results.

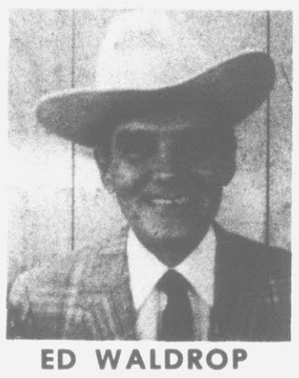
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The nationally known chain of family restaurants is expanding its operation in the Southeast. We have several opportunities available for manager trainees. You do not have to have experience in the food industry in order to qualify for this leading management team. Excellent benefits and generous career advances await the individual who is results oriented. If you would like to take advantage of this opportunity, send your resume today to:

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Let us show you we can save you money

Look for the cars that have the stars .

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ITS SO NICE TO BE NICE AND THAT STARTS WITH THE PRICE.

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The Real Estate Corner

FA

A LARGE CORNER LOT is only one of the many nice features of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. It has a living room, a large kitchen-dining room combination, double garage and decorated with a Spanish design. The price is the best in the low 20's

YOU ARE INVITED to come see this home that has just become available. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, a large kitchen with breakfast area and garage with storage. It's nice and won't stay on the market long, so call today. Low 30's.

SUNNY AND SHADY is this new home which shows its sunny warmth with yellow siding, plush gold shag carpeting and cozy rooms and is located on a large shady lot. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den with fireplace and central air. Low 30's.

3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES available now in an attractive neighborhood. Each has 1½ baths, large living room, kitchen-dining room combination garage. Easy financing available

THE APARTMENT RENTED in back of this 3 bedroom brick home will give your $100 per month extra. Both residences have completely separate fenced yards. Call us today for details.

1-ACRE—270 ft. frontage, wooded, located near D. H. Conley High School. Sold as one or may be divided and sold separately. Reasonably priced.

4.5 ACRES—of very desirable wooded land between Brook Valley and Cherry Oaks available now.

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LOOKING

4 bedroom home in the Oakmont - Drexelbrook section. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, den with fireplace, 2 fully tiled baths, a spacious kitchen with today's woman in mind. A beautifully decorated home handled with tender loving care. Shown by appointment only. Greenville Development Company, Located in the Garris-Evans Lumber Building.

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3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, kitchen, den and office, over 2,000 Square Feet heated space, outside work shop (14' x 16'). Only $32,000.

Lot on 10th Street and Cedar Lane.

197 foot frontage by 190 feet with alley rear.

Lot 727

Dickinson Avenue (Next to Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company) 75' frontage, 21,204 square feet. $22,500.

11 acres of land

on Hooker Road next to Green Run. Ideal for small subdivision with an area for a nice lake. $40,000.

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138 acres on Statonsburg Highway 3½ miles from Greenville, N.C. Price $110,000

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write for your FREE copy of "HOMES FOR LIVING" featuring photos, details and prices of homes currently available. Information also furnished on schools, shopping recreations and maps. Write P.O. Box 667 or Phone collect 919-752-7807.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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Brick homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen and den combinations, garage, central air and heat, carpeted throughout. Prices range from $25,000 to $30,000. 95 percent loans available at 8 percent interest.

Lots available with a small downpayment. Begin now by purchasing a lot on monthly terms. For further information call Chester Stox at

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COUNTRY HOME

Have a nice new 4 bedroom house near Grifton for sale. Also building lots for sale.

Write P.O. Box 373,
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FOR SALE—AYDEN, N.C.
609 Cannon Street



Restored southern mansion over 3700 square feet porch with attached gazebo. Half city block lot. Entrance hall with handsome stairs, living room, formal dining room with tiffany glass window and fireplace. Informal dining room, modern kitchen, spacious utility room, large pantry, den, four bedrooms, three full baths, option of study or fifth bedroom, five functional fireplaces, beautiful mantels, circle drive, dogwoods and 100-year old oaks, underground wiring, aluminum siding, insulated, separate central heat and air for up and downstairs. Storm windows and doors, authenic pine floors up, fully carpeted down. You must see to appreciate this two-year restoration. Call: Ayden 746-6463 for apptointment only.

WE OFFER YOU THE BEST SELECTION OF HOMES!

$7,500—House trailer and lot off Pactolus Highway. Good condition.
$10,000—Myrtle Ave. Neat and clean 2 bedroom home with enclosed porch.
$12,500—Arbor St. in the Village Grove Area. 2 bedrooms 1 bath, FHA financing available.
$12,000—Good rental property or small home on the Pactolus Hwy.
$13,500—401 Greenview Dr., Village Grove. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, oil heat.
$15,000—403 Greenview Drive. Neat and well kept 3 bedroom home with 1 bath, Brick. Can arrange FHA or VA financing.
$15,500—121 E. Corbett Dr. 3 bedroom brick home with 1 bath, electric heat, den, living room, kitchen.
$18,000—119 N. Woodland near ECU. Frame home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$18,500—Year old brick home with carport, 3 bedrooms, built-in stove, off Farmville Highway in Emorywood Estates. Large lot.
$22,900—501 Edgewood Dr., Ayden. 3 bedroom brick home with 1½ baths, carpeting, oil heat, garage.
$23,000—Greenbriar Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen-den combination, carport, patio, built in stove.
$25,000—Large older home with 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, large corner lot on West Third Street.
$25,000—College Court location. 3 bedrooms, or 2 and a den, 1 bath, central oil heat, near schools.
$25,000—Greenville Blvd. near Aycock Jr. High. Frame home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, garage.
$26,000—202 N. Eastern St., near ECU, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen-family room, living room, dining room, fireplace.
$27,000—Country Home! Large, frame. 2 story home on 3½ acres of land, central heat, good condition, excellent loan assumption. Located 16 miles from Greenville.
$28,000—207 Kent Drive in Eastwood S-D near all schools, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen-den comb., living room, beautiful yard.
$28,000—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace, kitchen, central air, 2615 Calvin Way.
$28,000—202 Allendale Dr., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, central air, carport, kitchen-family room, living room, some carpet.
$29,000—113 N. Elm St. near University, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, den, vacant.
$30,000—Red Oaks. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, central air, fully carpeted, fenced in back yard, excellent loan assumption available.
$32,500—New home in Tuckahoe. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining area, kitchen, den with fireplace, central air, carport.
$32,500—E. 14th St. Extension. Just outside the city. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, beautiful hardwood floors, carport, family room with fireplace.
$32,800—Westhaven. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 4 years old, double garage, built-in stove.
$34,500—Osceola Drive. New home attractively decorated. Carpet throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen, carport, living room, dining area.
$36,500—Pinewood Forrest. New home on wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, carport.
$38,000—Good location of W. Rock Springs Road. Two story brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with marble fireplace.
$32,000—New split-level home in Oakhurst Subdivision. Do your own decorating, 4 bedrooms.
$38,000—College Court. Contemporary design, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage, carpeted, air.
$40,000—Good location on Kimberely Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over-sized family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, workshop, carport.
$42,000—New home in Oakhurst. Split-level, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, do your own decorating!
$44,000—Large 4 bedroom home, 2½ baths, mud-laundry room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, fully carpeted, double garage.
45,000—The Pines, Ayden. Country living at it's best in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on acre wooded lot. Lots of beautiful flowers and pines. Double garage, workshop, dog kennel, huge family room with fireplace.
$49,500—3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, broken-tile breakfast room off kitchen, family room, large recreation building in back, garage, acre lot in The Pines, Ayden, N.C.
$53,000—Located approximately 16 miles from Greenville near Bethel. Country living on 1½ acres, new contemporary ranch design features 3 large bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, huge family room with fireplace, kitchen and large dining area. Fully carpeted, double carport, stable to house 3 horses. 4-run concrete dog kennel. By appointment only.
$32,000—109 John Avenue. Brick 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, central air, fenced in back yard, fireplace in family room.
$16,000—Excellent investment property. Duplex apt. house on Charles St.
$38,500—4 bedrooms, wooded lot, family room, over 2,000 sq. ft. heated, carport, quiet location on Hardee Circle.
$65,000—4 bedroom home with 2½ baths, office, living room, dining room, kitchen, dintinctive two-story Dutch-Colonial design, breakfast room, all built-ins, available immediately, Brook Valley.

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your landlord just bought a new boat...

With Your Money

You'll never see a dime of your rent money again. But you can put your family in.



This attractive Spanish style home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, kitchen with dining area and family room with fireplace and exposed beams. Total electric and fully carpeted. Convenient to the city, but no city taxes. Financing available. All of this for only $29,500.

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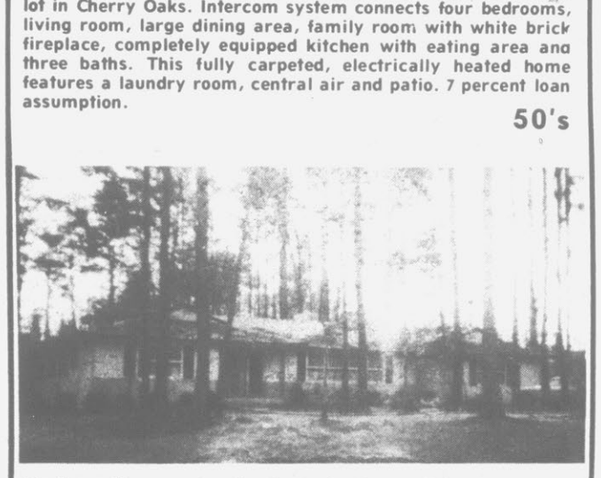
Everything you have been looking for: three bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, central air, choice carpeting, living room with fireplace, den, patio, kitchen with dishwasher and eating area, and carport. This beautifully-kept home is in Belvedere.

30's



Rambling contemporary brick ranch home on secluded wooded lot in Cherry Oaks. Intercom system connects four bedrooms, living room, large dining area, family room with white brick fireplace, completely equipped kitchen with eating area and three baths. This fully carpeted, electrically heated home features a laundry room, central air and patio. 7 percent loan assumption.

50's



On the golf course for beauty and privacy. This lovely three bedroom brick home has a large den with fireplace, foyer, living room, dining room, well-appointed kitchen with eating area, central air and carport. Brook Valley Country Club.

40's

We invite your inquiries about these homes and the many others that we have to show you.

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OBEDIENT PORKER—Jeanne Reynolds, 12, stands in line at a dog obedience class, holding the leash to her pet pig. Jeanne reports that her porker learned some things at the school at Homestead, Fla., and likes cookies and french fries. (AP Wirephoto)

Tougher On Shoplifters

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Sixteen grocery store chains suffering growing shoplifting losses already totaling one per cent of their turnover have declared war on the thieves.

A spokesman said the 16 groups, operating about 1,000 stores in the state of Hesse, will bring charges against every person caught stealing.

Until now, most store operators considered bringing charges too much trouble, and instead let shoplifters off with a warning.

But losses by shoplifting now amount to one per cent of turnover, and are still growing, forcing owners to abandon their leniency, the spokesman said.

In the future, charges will be brought against everyone caught shoplifting. Each person charged also will be required to pay 30 marks (about $12.50) to cover the store's costs, and will be forbidden to enter the store for periods ranging from three months for a first offender up to 12 months for a repeater.

The Federal Criminal Police said its statistics show that the amount of shoplifting grew by 18.5 per cent in 1971. In 1970, shoplifting was responsible for 6.1 per cent of all reported crimes, but that rose to 7.2 per cent in 1971, police said.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to get your affairs on a sound, secure structure now, but it may not be easy because of many interruptions and because you want to argue yourself. Be practical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate on both spiritual and practical affairs to make your life happier and more successful. Avoid arguments with a bigwig. Show respect.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't upset present conditions because you are in the mood for a change. Quietly put in operation ideas given by a recent acquaintance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Intuition gives you the right impetus now toward right goals, so follow it along with suggestions from an expert. Avoid heavy drinker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget restlessness and listen to what a practical thinker has to say that will help you make progress. Avoid arguments, trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get chores done; avoid tangents. Don't lose your temper. Do something nice for one who has been very loyal to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have some new plan of a creative nature that needs an expert to make it successful. Consult with one such today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Reach a better understanding with kin, but in a gentle fashion. Whatever is detrimental to your best interests should be gotten rid of.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be afraid of new ideas you have that are good, otherwise you lose the benefits they could bring in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get out to right philsophical studies for greater success. Talk to persons experienced in the fields you want to enter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study yourself well and see where to make improvements in health, looks, or thinking processes to become a more important, happier person. Forget social affair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to add to present abundance. Listen carefully to what a successful person has to say, suggest. Become inspired.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Analyze what your fondest personal and business aims are and how to gain them easily in the days ahead. Get advice from a good friend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will not be sold on anything that is foolish or has little substance. The field of business is definitely the forte here, as well as scientific work handled in a businesslike fashion. Give religious training early. Sports are a must here.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day for you to handle your vocational responsibilities and to get them well organized. Take a good look at your possessions and see what you can do to make them more valuable by your own determined efforts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact a bigwig and then make arrangements for a plan you have in mind. Handle credit affairs wisely. Know where you are headed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk with an expert and get the future arranged more intelligently and on a more practical plane. Take time for fun in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a more up-to-date system for handling your obligations. A new attitude toward mate at this time will bring more affection.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Showing a more cooperative spirit toward associates brings best results now. Take the initiative and success is possible.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over with co-workers how to speed up production and have greater efficiency. Make sure you get the right accessories.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make yourself available to one who has a plan to discuss with you. Later engage in activities you enjoy. Improve hobbies you have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improving home affairs should be first on the agenda today. Concentrate on how to increase your abundance and use your imagination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make and keep appointments with key persons who can assist you in becoming a more successful person. Relax at hobbies tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Work on financial interests and gain the security you need. Contact business expert early in the day for assistance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine ideas on how to get ahead, so follow through on them. Accept invitations to social affairs and make new contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Delving into practical affairs in which you are highly experienced will bring the success you want. Show more devotion to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you follow through on personal aims you find that greater success is possible. Plan recreations carefully in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will appear to be too serious and must be taught to use the smile more and to develop a sense of humor if proper rapport with others is to be reached. There is a fine sense of give-and-take here. Give religious training early to elevate the consciousness. There is musical ability in this chart.

French Civil Servants Prefer Anonymous Role

By TED STANGER

PARIS (UPI) — A recent radio investigation of French civil servants' notorious insistence on anonymity uncovered a school teacher who even withheld her name from her students.

"I would rather they just called me 'madame the fifth grade techer'," the elementary school teacher told Pierre Bellemare, a disc jockey for Europe One radio station who conducted the survey.

Bellemare broadcast a series of debates, interviews, and numerous telephone calls he made to government offices posing as a helpless citizen faced with complicated government forms.

Almost all office workers and other government employes he spoke to refused to give their names and some said they were merely following "the law" — although no such law exists.

The notion of "discretion" — the pillar of French manners — discourages name exchanging or familiarity. But Bellemare believes that in the case of civil servants in France's faceless bureaucracies "discretion" is minly a buck passing convenience.

"When a functionary refuses to give his name, all too often he is trying to shun responsibility," Bellemare said.

Not only did office workers refuse to give Bellemare their names, the majority of listeners calling the radio station defended anonymity as essential to preserving privacy. Bellemare said even most of the callers who backed his campaign to end nonymity refused to give their names.

"I can't understand this reticence," the disc jockey sid. "In the United States and in Britain office workers give their names the first thing off when somebody phones. Some even give their names before saying 'hello'. This is the only way to have real human relations, normal relations.

Bellemare described his experience with the fifth grade teacher as "a frightening example of how impersonal modern society is becoming." He compared his dealings with French bureaucracy to the nightmarish, frustrating experiences so vividly described in the novels of Franz Kafka.

France is a country of unchecked red tapedom. Its cradle-to-grave welfare system requires citizens to apply to a maze of departments, subministries and bureaus for everything from reimbursement for eyeglasses to sick pay. Lazy bureaucrats hve perfected the practice of shunting off complex telephoned cases onto other departments.

The only triumph Bellemare gained was a pledge from five major private firms to have employes use their names with clients and callers. But in a telephone call to his own radio station in a disguised voice, Bellemare could not induce a receptionist to give her name.

Evangelistic Rally Tuesday

AYDEN—The Hawkins Evangelistic Team will present a rally Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Community Baptist Church, located at 111 N.E. College St.

Irvy and Mary Hawkins and their two ventriloquist dolls, Sparky and Spunk, are headquartered in Columbia, S. C.

Pastor Stanley E. Wingard and the church membership invites the public to attend.

Revival Series Begins Tonight

A two-week revival will begin at the Church of God of Prophecy on Mumford Road here tonight.

There will be prayer for the sick and gospel singing, says the pastor. The evangelist is James H. Wentz, who will be accompanied by his wife.

Enrollment Is Seeing Decline

BERLIN—A total of 70,000 students are enlisted at East Germany's 54 universities and colleges, according to ADN, the East German news agency.

The number of students dropped from 84,000 in 1972 and almost 100,000 in 1970 and 1971.

Consolidated Report of Condition of "The Bank of Winterville" of Winterville in the State of North Carolina and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1973.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks	972,224.72
2. U.S. Treasury securities	160,703.06
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,610,156.25
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	453,442.50
5. Other securities (including $ corporate stocks)	NONE
6. Trading account securities	NONE
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,500,000.00
8. Other loans	5,954,310.89
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	143,685.12
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	NONE
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
13. Other assets	31,548.46
14. TOTAL ASSETS	10,826,071.00

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,290,649.87
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,424,494.26
17. Deposits of United States Government	62,934.00
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,566,235.93
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
20. Deposits of commercial banks	NONE
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	351,688.54
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$9,696,002.60
(a) Total demand deposits	$5,208,374.87
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$4,487,627.73
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
25. Mortgage indebtedness	NONE
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE
27. Other liabilities	366,805.55
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	10,062,808.15
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	NONE

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	101,962.10
31. Other reserves on loans	NONE
32. Reserves on securities	NONE
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	101,962.10

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	NONE
35. Equity capital, total	661,300.75
36. Preferred stock-total par value	None
37. Common stock-total par value $2.50 (No. shares authorized 500,000) (No. shares outstanding 46,406)	116,015.00
38. Surplus	512,000.00
39. Undivided profits	33,285.75
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	NONE
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	661,300.75
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	10,826,071.00

MEMORANDA

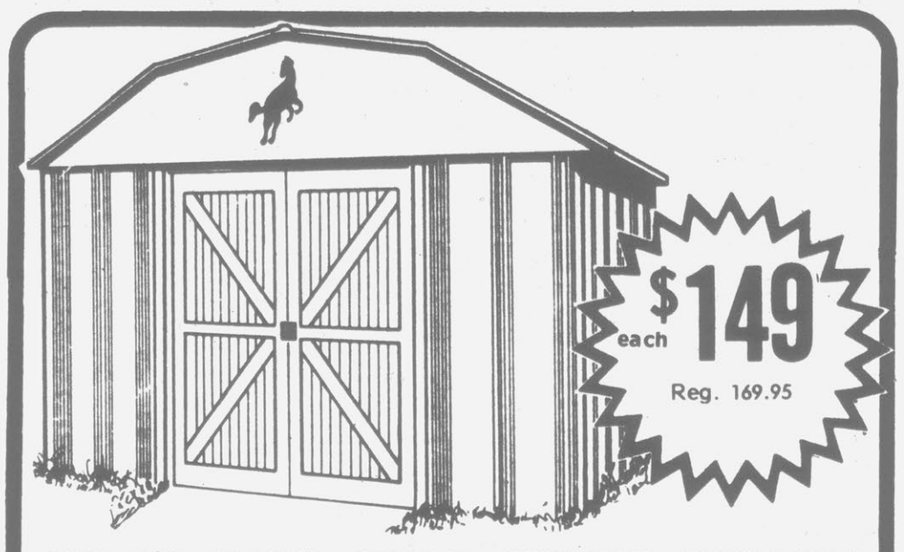
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,972,950.91
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,028,844.87
3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	NONE

I, Tommy Langston-Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Tommy Langston

C. D. Langston
William C. Glidewell, Jr.
Kenneth K. Dews
W. A. Weathington
John R. Farley

Total deposit of the State of N.C. or any official there of $106,259.58. State of North Carolina, County of Pitt ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16 day of Jan., 1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires Aug. 31, 1975, Inez Rollins Worthington, Notary Public.



10'x10' BARN STYLE UTILITY BUILDING

Double sliding doors, interior jamb-free track, unbreakable pad lockable handles. 115¼" x 122½" x 88"

$149 each

Reg. 169.95

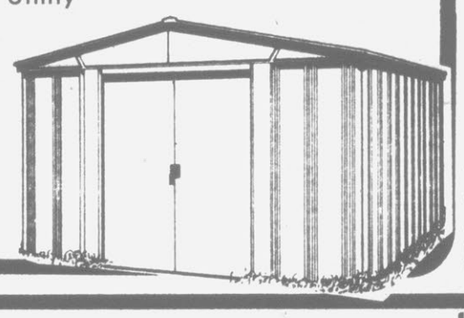
Second Story Storage For Barn Utility Building. Reg. 13.95 9.88 each

7'X10' UTILITY BLDG.

Roomy 115¼" x 79¼" with 77" headroom. Padlockable doors open to wide 51"

$99.00

10 x 10 . . . Regularly 139.95 $119.95





Three Piece Bath-Tub, Toilet And Lavatory Now Only

Regularly 98.89!

95.95

This handsome set includes a contour-molded, lightweight steel tub for easy do-it-yourself installation, reverse trap toilet combination, and a wall-hung, ledge back lavatory with deep, roomy basin, anti-splash rim & concealed overflow. All in gleaming White. Buy the convenience you need now at Moore's, and save!



3/4"x 4'x 8' Birch Plywood

Reg. 23.88! 21.95

Buy beautiful Birch veneer plywood for building furniture, cabinets and exposed wood accents in your home! Presanded, ready to stain and finish.



Traditional Series Wall Paneling . . . Your Choice - Pecan Or Cherry

Regularly 9.19!

6.49 each

Handsome prefinished simulated woodgrain plywood paneling in your choice of 2 color-coordinated woodtones—Colonial Cherry or Colonial Pecan. 4'x 8'x 5/32"

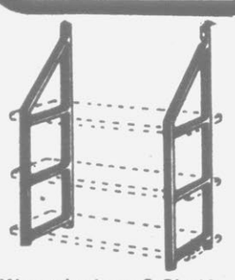


TECH-PANEL KIT

Precut Decorative Wall Panels For Your Bath

Regularly 29.95! SALE

Fits standard 5' tub. Durable, baked-on finish keeps beauty through years of use & wear. Available in 6 decorator colors.



Wrought Iron 3 Shelf Shelving Bracket

Reg. 2.40! 2.19 each

Sturdy welded wrought iron brackets make construction of new storage shelving a fast & easy task!

4 Shelf Unit 2.85

5 Shelf Unit 3.21



Premium Latex Textured Paint . . .

Reg. 5.30! 4.49 gallon

Ideal for hiding blemishes, pits and small cracks on interior walls—Great for creating special effects too! Fast drying latex contains no harmful lead pigments.

OSHA Approved



Max. Working Lengths:
16' – 13'
20' – 17'
24' – 21'

16' Aluminum Extension Ladder

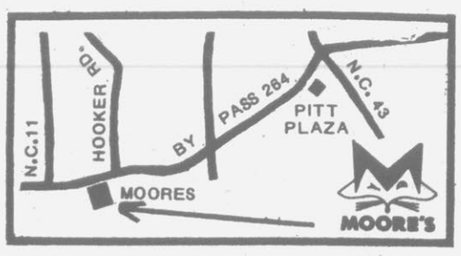
16.91 each

20' 22.42

24' 28.47

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TV Showtime
For The Week of January 20, 1974
The Daily Reflector

Benny's 2nd Farewell

"RCA Presents Jack Benny's Second Farewell Special," a musical comedy program headlining the renowned entertainer, will be colorcast on Thursday, Jan. 24 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Jack Benny is joined by George Burns, Johnny Carson, Redd Foxx, Dinah Shore and the De Franco family singing group as he encounters frustrating situations and continues to weigh the pros and cons of retiring.

Comedy highlights in Benny's special include sketches with Foxx and Burns. In one, Benny tries to get Foxx to appear on his show, going to his home where he is startled by Redd's life style. Later, Benny thinks about the traveling he could do if he were retired. He and Burns portray a couple of Roman statues discussing tourists, fountains and pigeons.

Musical highlights include Dinah Shore singing "It Had to be You" and "You Gotta See Momma," plus the network TV prime-time debut of the De Franco Family, featuring Tony De Franco, singing its top-selling hit-song, "Heartbeat, It's a Lovebeat" (which has sold more than two million records). and their new release, "Abra-Ca-Dabra."

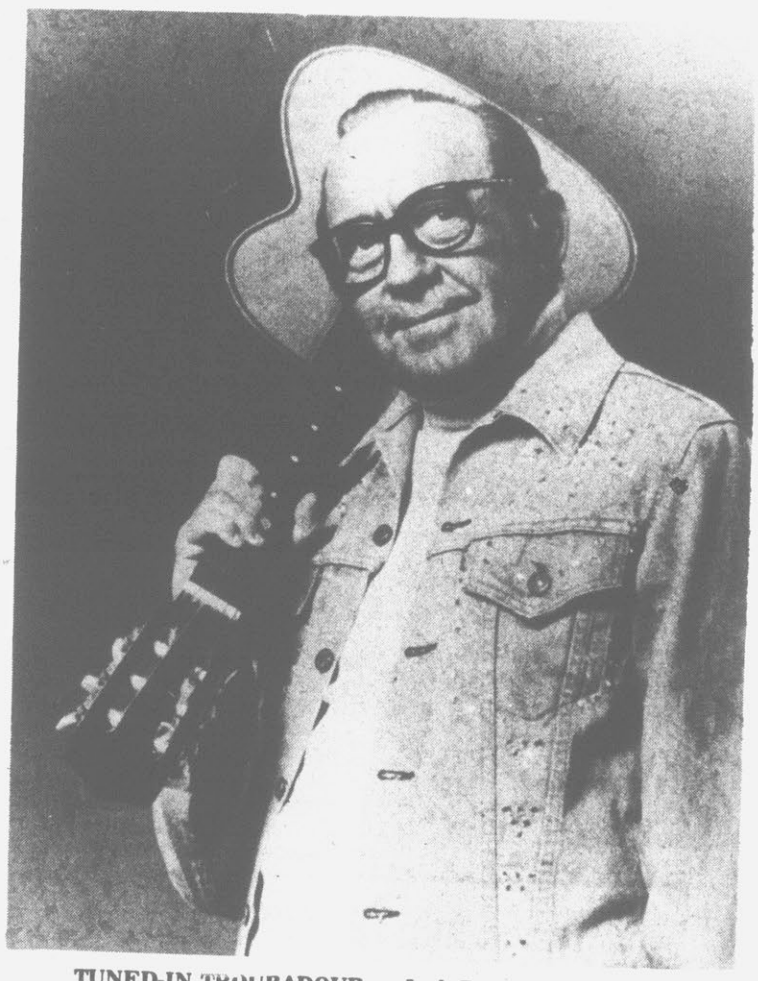
The finale finds the comedian leading his own rock group, "Jack Benny and the Rolling Pips."

The comedian launched his show business career as a violinist when he was 8 years old. He began to develop his talent for comedy while serving in the Navy during World War I. He combined comedy with playing the violin while a vaudeville performer following that war.

Benny moved on to Broadway and motion pictures, starring in such films as "George Washington Slept Here," "Buck Benny Rides Again," "Man About Town," "To Be Or Not To Be" and "Charley's Aunt." He made his radio debut in 1932 and soon launched his long-running radio series. Benny moved to television in 1950, headlining a half-hour series and specials. He concluded his weekly series in 1965.

His program last Jan. 18, "RCA Presents Jack Benny's First Farewell Special," was one of the highest-rated specials of the 1972-73 season.

Benny devotes himself to personal appearances, concerts and television guest visits in addition to starring in specials. During the past summer he was headliner at the London Palladium and received one of the greatest receptions in the history of that hall.



TUNED-IN TROUBADOUR — Jack Benny, toting his guitar, gets in tune with contemporary music during his latest show, "RCA Presents Jack Benny's Second Farewell Special," to be colorcast on Channel 6-7, Thursday, Jan. 24 (8-9 p.m.).

Choice Reveals Personalities

Question: Which of these women attracts you? Sophia Loren, Ann-Margaret - or Audrey Hepburn.

When eating ice cream, do you bite or lock? Discover what your choice reveals about the kind of person you are on the upcoming production, "The American Love Test" on "Wide World of Entertainment."



Ed Sullivan will host "The Entertainer of the Year Awards," a 90-minute special to be broadcast Saturday.

Salute Entertainers Of The Year Jan. 26

When the American Guild of Variety Artists presents its Entertainer of the Year Awards on Saturday, Jan. 26 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11, it will do so in the form of "Georgies."

Honoring George M. Cohan, the American Stage's legendary actor - dancer - author - composer, the Georgie is a miniature replica of the electric Cohan (1878-1942). As if to underscore Cohan's inherent Americanism, he was born on July 4.

Oscar Hammerstein II once emphasized the fabulous showman's luck in being in the right place at the right time. He wrote: "Never was a plant more indigenous to a particular part of the earth than was George M. Cohan to the United States of his day. The whole nation was confident of its superiority, its moral virtue, its happy isolation from the intrigues of the old country, from which many of our fathers and grandfathers had migrated. Cohan's genius was to say simply what everybody was subconsciously feeling."

Cohan wrote 21 musical plays. They may seem old-fashioned by today's standards, but they have a joyous vitality that transcends their age. Audiences still hum his tunes and mouth his slangy as if they had been newly coined.

Songs from "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," Cohan's smash of 1905, still endure: "So Long Mary" and "Mary's a Grand Old Name." And, of course, perennially popular are "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Give My Regards to Broadway," from Cohan's 1904 production of "Little Johnny Jones," in which he starred.

The versatile showman's music was heard most recently on Broadway in the 1968 hit, "George M!", in which Joel Grey starred as the young Cohan. Grey, who repeated that role in a 1970 television special, performs a medley from the show in his supper-club act. Cohan's tunes, moreover, continue to crop up regularly on television shows.

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:15 a.m. (11) Across the Fence
6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) Herald of Truth
7:30 (5) Sister Gary
(11) Captain Noah
(12) Faith For Today
7:45 (3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
8:00 (3N) Hair Bear Bunch
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers
(7) Day of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Davey and Goliath
(12) Voice of Victory
8:15 (11) Uncle Hank
8:30 (3N5) Day of Discovery
(3W) Conrad Hison Family
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Revival Fires
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Faith For Today
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Herald of Truth
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Hair Bear Bunch
(12) Gospel Music
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(7) Rex Humbard
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Amazing Chan
(12) Johnny Quest
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unot My Path
(6) Good News
(12) Kid Power

10:30 am (3N,9,11) Look Up And Live
(3W) Gospel Hour
(5) Vision On
(6) Major Adams
(7) Gospel Singing
(12) The Osmonds
11:00 (3N) House Of Worship
(5) Roller Derby
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) Camera Three
(12) H. R. Puffnstuff
11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
(3W,12) Make A Wish
(6) Underdog
(7) Tempo '73
(9) Gentle Ben
(11) TBA
12:00 pm (3n) TBA
(3W) MC Croy Gardner
(5) Public Affairs
(6) Bullwinkle
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sam Ragan Reports
(12) Directions
12:30 (3N) TBA
(3W,12) Issues And Answers
(5) Norm Sloan
(6) Meet The Press
(9,11) Face The Nation
1:00 (3N,9) CBS Sports Spectacular
(3W,5,12) The Glass Menagerie
(6) The Champions
(7) Wally's Workshop
(11) For Your Information
1:30 (7) Bill Anderson
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
2:00 (6,7) AFC-NFC Pro Football Game
(11) Dean Smith Show
2:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: Los Angeles vs. Milwaukee
3:00 (3W) Movie
(5) Circuit Rider
(12) Sunday Cinema
(25) Your Future Is Now
3:30 (5) Issues and Answers
(25) Your Future Is Now
4:00 (5) Buck Owens
(25) French Chef
4:30 (3W,12) Wide World of Sports
(5) Lawrence Welk
(25) Folk Guitar
5:00 (3N,9,11) Best In Basketball
(6,7) Dean Martin Tucson Golf
(25) Now
5:30 (3N,11) Energy
(5) Family Theatre
(9) Ghost & Mrs. Muir
(25) Wall Street Week

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
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

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Probe Problems In Energy Crisis

"ENERGY:. . .", one of the most pervasive and perplexing continuing problems facing Americans, and the world, will be the focus of a new weekly series of CBS beginning Sunday, Jan. 20 (5:30-6 p.m.).

Richard S. Salant, President of CBS News, said that "Energy:. . .", anchored by Correspondent John Hart and produced by Leslie Midgley, will utilize the full resources of CBS News to track global developments of the energy crisis and to make its reports of useful relevance to Americans.

"The energy crisis is not only one of supply or world politics," Mr. Salant said, "it is also one of coping — of getting by as well as possible with fewer demands on the available energy.

"Energy is so important and so dominates the way we live that it cannot be adequately covered within standard broadcast news formats. It demands continuing coverage that will let us understand all of the problems and give insight on how we can individually, and as a nation, meet them. That's our objective in this new series."

Each week, "ENERGY:..." will carry a different subtitle, based on the major facets of that week's report.



IN ENCORE SHOWING — Katharine Hepburn stars as a woman clinging to her dream of better days to come in "The Glass Menagerie," an encore showing this new movie version of Tennessee Williams' gentle drama on Sunday, Jan. 20 (1-3 p.m.) on Channels 3-5-12.

Brave World Of Puppeteer

Eighteen people of all different ages—from 8 to 65—build their own world as part of a three-day workshop in Shaker Heights, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, on "What Kind of a World" on "Lamp Unto My Feet" Sunday, Jan. 20 (10—10:30 AM).

Noted puppeteer George Latshaw brought the 18 together in the totally bare cellar room of Christ Episcopal Church to create their own version of Genesis.

Wizard Of Oz Returns Again

"The Wizard of Oz," the popular screen classic starring Judy Garland, will be colorcast as a two-hour special for the seventh consecutive year on Sunday, Feb. 24 (6:30-8:30 p.m.)

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MOTOR TREND GAS ECONOMY TEST

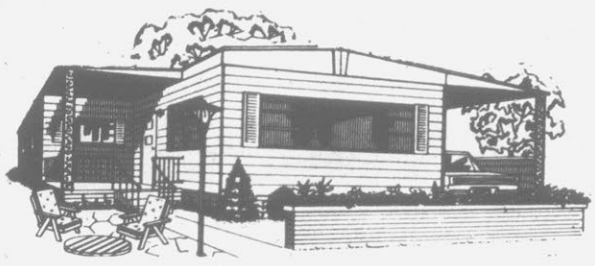
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2. DATSUN 1200.....32.500 MPG
3. LOTUS EUROPA 5-SPEED..... 30.469 MPG
4. HONDA CIVIC..... 30.468 MPG
5. TOYOTA COROLLA 1600.....29.846 MPG
6. MG MIDGET MK III.....29.250 MPG
7. VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK...28.676 MPG
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12. TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK IV.....25.658 MPG
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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N9,11) Sixty Minutes
(3W) Untamed World
(12) Untamed World
(25) Book Beat
6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Lassie
(25) N.C. People
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Lassie
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Spring St. USA
(11) Wild World Of Animals
(12) Elephant Boy
(25) Zoom
7:30 (3N,9,11) New Perry Mason Show: "The Case of the Violent Valley" The kidnapping of Mason's young counsel Maggie Larson from the courtroom complicates his attempt to gain a fair trial for a man accused of murdering a hated ranch foreman in a rural California town. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The American Heritage: "Lincoln: Trial by Fire" Dramatic special centers on President Lincoln's conflict with the vain, obstinate young General George Brinton McClellan who led the Army of the Potomac. (60 min)
(6,7) World of Disney: "Hog Wild" Morris Melbourne chances losing both his family's savings and his ability to walk again. John Ericson guest stars. (60 min)
(25) N.C.: The Arts: "A Last Supper" by James D. Pendleton, won the N.C. School of Arts New Play Competition. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "The Dark Hours" A female photographer's incriminating photo of an underworld king figures in a murder frameup scheme and send Mannix to the morgue labeled as a corpse after he is given the photo for safekeeping. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "For a Few Dollars More" Clint Eastwood and Lee Van Cleef.
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Cowboy in Paradise" Dennis Weaver. While attending a law enforcement convention in Hawaii, Chief Clifford becomes the victim of a frame-up involving the slaying of a native girl. (2 hrs)
(25) Religious America: "Lubavitch" explores life in New York City's Chabad Lubavitch community.
9:00 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs: "For the Love of Love" Elizabeth Bellamy is in love with an unpreposing poet. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "The Platinum Connection" A high-living jewelry dealer engineers the robbery of his own company to steal half a million dollars in platinum and Barnaby is hired by the insurance company to investigate (60 min)
10:00 (25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W) Dragnet
(5) Action News
(6) Communique
(7) N.Y.P.D.
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Maude
(12) Death Valley Days
11:00 (3N,3W,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Wide World Of Sports
(6) Dean Smith Show
(7) Good News
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(9) Norm Sloan Show
(12) Movie: "Toys in the Attic" Dean Martin and Geraldine Page. A no-good rover returns to his childlike bride in New Orleans and brings trouble for his spinster sisters.
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(6) Norm Sloan Show
(7) Tonight Show
(11) Rock Concert
11:45 (9) Name Of The Game
12:00 (3N) Movie:
12:30 (11) The Story

DECORAMA

By:


R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.


Ray Rouse

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Diana Chose Movies

Diana Muldaur is one actress who prefers Hollywood to Broadway.

The lovely, green-eyed star of "Hog Wild," a two-part western adventure about a pioneer family that moves from Chicago to Idaho in the 1880's, airing on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday evenings, Jan. 20 and 27, in which Diana plays a frontier woman, began appearing in motion pictures and on TV in the late 60's. Up until that time she was — in her own words — "devoted to theater."

"I was told during my theater career in New York that film work wasn't good for an aspiring actress," continues Miss Muldaur who has starred in "Seidman and Son," "Poor Bitos" and "A Very Rich Woman" on Broadway. "But when I commuted to L.A. to make a TV pilot in 1968 called 'The Savages,' I really was taken by the wonderful people I worked with at Four Star and the extreme professionalism of moviemaking. I soon realized that there was more to acting than just what some theater people would have me believe."

Diana, who is adamant in her desire to be an excellent actress, decided to make the switch from New York to Hollywood in 1969. Since that time she has recharted her course in acting, making her film debut in "The Swimmer" with Burt Lancaster. She has also starred with Charlton Heston in "Number One," and played the mother in last year's psychological horror picture, "The Other." Most recently, the sandy-haired native of New York was cast opposite John Wayne in a new detective feature entitled, "McQ."



HAWAIIAN INTRIGUE — Singer Don Ho guest-stars as a nightclub performer involved in a slaying, and Elithe Aquaire portrays a dancer, in "Cowboy in Paradise," a McCloud segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" filmed in Hawaii, to be colorcast Jan. 20 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Ebsen Has Own Style

Clothes diets and fads come and go out of fashion, but performers with individualistic styles rarely do.

One prime example is Buddy Ebsen, who stars in the title role of "Barnaby Jones." It has been quite a few years since Ebsen made his living as a song-and-dance man, but the memory of his dancing style has never waned.

"Dancing hardly exists in the movies today," reflects Ebsen, who became a musical-comedy star when dancers were a staple in motion pictures. "There are just no roles anymore for dancers like Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire or myself. One result is that we don't see dancers with individual styles these days. When I worked as a hoofer, a man had to stand-stand out, have his own style."

Since dancers have only their legs, arms and bodies to work with, and there are only so many steps and moves they can make, Ebsen points out that "it isn't so much what you do, but the way you do it—and that's called 'style'."

These days, television variety shows constantly seek out Ebsen for guest appearnaces. "I'd love to do a few dance turns with someone like Carol Burnett," he says, "but 'Barnaby Jones' keeps me too busy."



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Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
(7) Agriculture
(5,9) Arthur Smith
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) Your Future Is Now
(9) Carolina Today
(11) Homer Briarhopper
(12) Batman
7:00 (3N,11) News
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today Show
(12) Uncle Waldo
7:30 (3W) Arthur Smith
(5) Cartoons
(12) Underdog
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(3W) New Zoo Revue
(5) Time For Uncle Paul
(9) News
(12) New Zoo Revue
8:30 (3W) Local Movie
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(12) Montage
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(6,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Peggy Mann Show
9:30 (11) Secret Storm
(12) Movie
10:00 (3N,9,11) Joker's Wild
(5) Bette Elliott
(6,7) Dinah's Place
10:30 (3N,9,11) The $10,000 Pyramid
(3W) Coffee Talk
(6,7) Jeopardy
11:00 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) Divorce Court
(5) Password
(6,7) Wizard of Odds
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love of Life
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young And The Restless
(3W, 12) Password
(5,9) News
(6) Jackpot
(7) Eyewitness News
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) Split Second
(6,7) Baffle
1:00 (3N) Mildred Alexander Show
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6) Jim Burns Show
(7) Jackpot
(9) The Young And The Restless
(11) Divorce Court
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 Girl In My Life
(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) Match Game
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live
(6,7) How To Survive A Marriage
4:00 (3N,9) Secret Storm
(3W) Love, American Style
(5) Flintstones
(6,7) Somerset
(11) Bewitched
(12) Gilligan's Island
4:30 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Gomer Pyle
(5) Jeannie
(6) Flipper
(7) Bewitched
(9) Lucy Show
(11) Merb Griffin Show
(12) Gomer Pyle
5:00 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Wild Wild West
(5) Gomer Pyle
(6) Bonanza
(7) Wild Wild West
(9) Mod Squad
(12) Beverly Hillbillies
5:30 (5) Andy Griffith
(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

Dimensions Of Garrick Utley

Garrick Utley was assigned to the London bureau of NBC News in August, 1973, and that became another dimension in the broad area he has covered during a decade as an NBC correspondent.

During the brief period since London became his base, Mr. Utley has been involved in coverage of Britain's energy crisis and the Israeli-Arab war in October.

Prior to his current assignment, he was the anchorman in New York for the weekend editions of "NBC Nightly News", and before that, anchored the NBC News monthly program, "First Tuesday," later renamed "Chronolog." During that period he also participated in NBC News' special coverage of the last three moon landing flights in the Apollo series.

Among the news credits for Mr. Utley are his 1972 assignments as a floor reporter at the Democratic and Republican conventions, the major presidential primaries and special coverage of the Senate races on Election Night.

In January, 1973, he traveled to Paris to cover the signing of the Vietnam peace agreement.

Mr. Utley joined NBC News in July, 1963, in Brussels, working on European stories. A year later he was assigned to the Saigon bureau, a base from which he covered the Vietnam war and other stories in Southeast Asia. After reporting on the famine in India in 1966, he returned to New York and appeared as anchorman on the "Vietnam Weekly Review," and on the "Today" program with daily reports on Vietnam.

From August, 1966, to May, 1971, Mr. Utley worked in NBC European bureaus, first in Berlin, later in Paris, and ranged across the continent and to distant points, covering the Czechoslovak crisis, the Biafra situations, elections in India, the Tet offinsive in Vietnam, the opening of the Paris peace talks, the riots in Paris and the end of the administration of President Charles De Gaulle.

Mr. Utley was born (Nov. 19, 1939) and grew up in Chicago. He was graduated from Carleton College in Minnesota with a B.A. in political science, served in the Army, then spent a year studying Eastern European affairs at the Free University of West Berlin. He is the son of Clifton Utley, the noted NBC News Chicago correspondent, and of Frayn Utley, who has worked as an NBC News reporter.



NEW ADDITIONS TO DAYTIME TV — Jennifer Harmon and Michael Landrum play Chris and Larry Kirby, a couple who face marital problems in the new contemporary serial - drama, "How To Survive a Marriage," weekdays (3:30-4 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6-7.

New Drama Is 'Contemporary'

Focusing on the experience of the Kirby family — Chris (Jennifer Harmon), her husband Larry (Michael Landrum) and their daughter Lori (Suzanne Davidson) — "How To Survive a Marriage," the new serial drama will, in producer Allen Potter's words, "deal with one of America's greatest dilemmas, namely, the shocking wave of broken marriages, where one out of every 2.77 marriages ends up in the divorce courts."

Chris and Larry Kirby, married 10 years and the parents of a 9-year-old daughter, are central figures in the drama which Potter describes as "fresh and contemporary."

He said, "We will explore the dilemma facing a young woman who must adjust to the turned-on society of singles after the failure of her marriage. Why did it happen? What were the factors involved which resulted in the separation? What are the signs along the way which might have been a clue to the eventual breakdown?

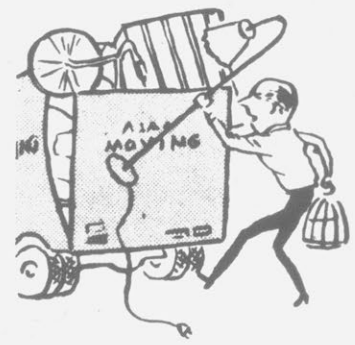
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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Dragnet
(11) Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) It's Your Money
7:30 (3N) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(3W) The Lucy Show
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Treasure Hunt
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Bobby Goldsboro Show
8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: "Like Old Times" A reformed criminal returns to Dodge City after serving 12 years in prison hoping to renew his romance with a saloon girl but finds the years have brought many changes in their lives. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Flight of the Penguins" A filmed study of the penguine, one of the most fascinating and remarkable creatures in the frigid Antartic by Capt. Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso. (60 min)
(6,7) The Magician: "Rip-Off" Part II. Magician Blake gets shot and feigns death in order to make a shady prison executive think his path is clear for heisting bank notes. (60 min)
(25) Special of the Week (90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Here's Lucy: Lucy feels like a registered nurse when circumstances force her to set up the "Carter convelescent ward" to care for ailing Uncle Harry, Kim and Mary Jane.
(3W,5,12) ABC Monday Movie: "Skullduggery" Burt Reynolds and Roger C. Carmel. Drama of two adventurers and con men on a scientific expedition, who stumble upon a skull which turns out to be no relic but one of recent vintage. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Monday Night Movie: "Rabbit, Run" James Caan and Carrie Snodgress. After a tiresome and joyless marriage, Rabbit Angstrom leaves his wife and takes up residence with another woman. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Dick Van Dyle Show: Candy Clark guests as a young actress who tries to advance her career by impressing those who can help her.
(25) Book Beat: Come to Me In Silence by Rod McKuen.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: "Choice of Evils" The middle-aged husband of a beautiful young woman refuses to submit to life-saving surgery because it may leave him impotent. (60 min)
(25) Washington Straight Talk
10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Top Secret Affair" Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas. The war of sexes moves to the battlefield when a tough Army general goes to war with a tougher lady publisher. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Lady Killer" Barbara Feldon plays Jenny and Robert Powell is her husband in this love story gone awry. After an exciting courtship, Jenny marries a charming man who, it turns out, wants to kill her. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show
1:00 (6,7) Tomorrow Show

Bixby: Heart Ambassador

Bill Bixby, star of "The Magician" series, has volunteered to serve as the 1974 Heart Ambassador for the American Heart Association, in which capacity he will be in the forefront of the campaign to alert the public to the scope of heart disease in America and to the need for programs to combat it.

As the new Heart Ambassador, Bixby will also make guest appearances on behalf of the Heart Fund campaign.

The star, who plays magician Anthony Blake in the series, says "I can't make heart disease disappear but I hope I can convince other Americans that they can reduce their risk of heart attack and stroke by some simple changes in their daily living habits."

Bixby is appearing in his series role in a new time period — Mondays, 8-9 p.m.



BURT REYNOLDS (left) and Roger C. Carmel are adventurers and con men on a scientific safari, who stumble upon a skull which turns out to be no relic but one of recent vintage in "Skullduggery", the "ABC Monday Night Movie" Jan. 21 (9:00-11:00 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

'Missing Links' Drama

Burt Reynolds stars as an ambitious young prospector who discovers a tribe of humanlike apes - or are they apelike humans? - in the jungles of New Guinea in "Skullduggery," a drama of missing links on the "ABC Monday Night Movie," Jan. 21 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Susan Clark, Roger C. Carmel, Paul Hubschmid, Chips Rafferty, Alexander Knox and Pat Suzuki are also starred, along with a group of University of Djakarta students who play the puzzling tribe of "Tropis."

In "Skullduggery," Doug Temple (Reynolds) and Otto Kreps (Carmel) join an archaeological expedition to New Guinea so they can prospect for valuable phosphorus in the uncontrolled areas of the interior. Once the party arrives, however, they discover something much more interesting - a gentle tribe of creatures, neither ape nor human, which they call "Tropis." Dr. Sybil Greame (Susan Clark), leader of the expedition, is convinced that the Tropis are the long-sought "missing link" in evolution, and informs the backer of her expedition (Hubschmid).

Conflicts explode when the backer plans to breed the Tropis as a cheap labor force for the world, and Temple and Kreps fly back to civilization with a Tropi called Topazia (Pat Suzuki), who is pregnant by Kreps.

When the child is stillborn, Temple has himself put on trial for murder, in order to call attention to the vital question—will the court declare the Tropis human and grant them all inalienable rights?

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Cousteau Back In Antarctic

"The Flight of the Penguins," the second of four Antarctic specials presented on "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," will be seen on Monday, Jan. 21 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Penguins, one of the most fascinating and remarkable creatures in the frozen Antarctic, are revealed by Cousteau in the full dimensions of their life cycle. Shown in depth on film are the incredible challeges penguins must overcome to protect their yearly egg and to survive in the most hostile of environments.

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This Week's Movies

Jan 20
SUNDAY

1:00 pm (3W,5,12) The Glass Menagerie: Datherie Hepburn (1973)
3:00 (3W) Valley Of The Kings: Robert Taylor (1954)
(12) My Love Comes Back: Olivia De Havilland (1941)
5:30 (5) These Thousand Hills: Don Murray (1959)
8:30 (3W,5,12) For A Few Dollars More: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef (1967)
(6,7) Cowboy In Paradise: Dennis Weaver (1973)
11:15 (12) Toys In The Attic: Dean Martin, Geraldine Page (1963)

Jan 21
MONDAY

8:30 am (3W) The Hard Way: Ida Lupino (1968)
9:30 (12) The Pink Jungle: James Garner (1968)
9:00 pm (3W,5,12) Skullduggery: Burt Reynolds, Susan Clark (1970)
(6,7) Rabbit Run: James Caan, Connie Snodgress (1970)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Top Secret Affair: Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas (1957)

Jan 22
TUESDAY

8:30 am (3W) Hotel Berlin: Faye
9:30 (12) Angel In My Pocket: Andy Griffith (1969)
8:30 pm (3W,5,12) Get Christie Love: Teresa Graves, Harry Guardino (1973)
(7) Horse Of A Slightly Different Color: George Peppard (1973)
11:30 (3N,9,11) The Friend Who Walked The West: Hugh O'Brian, Robert Evans (1968)
(3W,5,12) A Beautiful Killing: Chris George, Lynda Day George (1973)

Jan 23
WEDNESDAY

8:30 am (3W) Gay Sisters: Barbara Stanwyck (1942)
9:30 (12) Deadlock: Leslie Nielsen (1969)
8:00 pm (3W,5,12) Pray For The Wildcats: Andy Griffith, William Shatner (1973)
9:00 (6,7) The Questor Tapes: Robert Foxworth, Mike Ferrell (1973)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Sitting Target: Oliver Reed, Jill St. John (1971)

Jan 24
THURSDAY

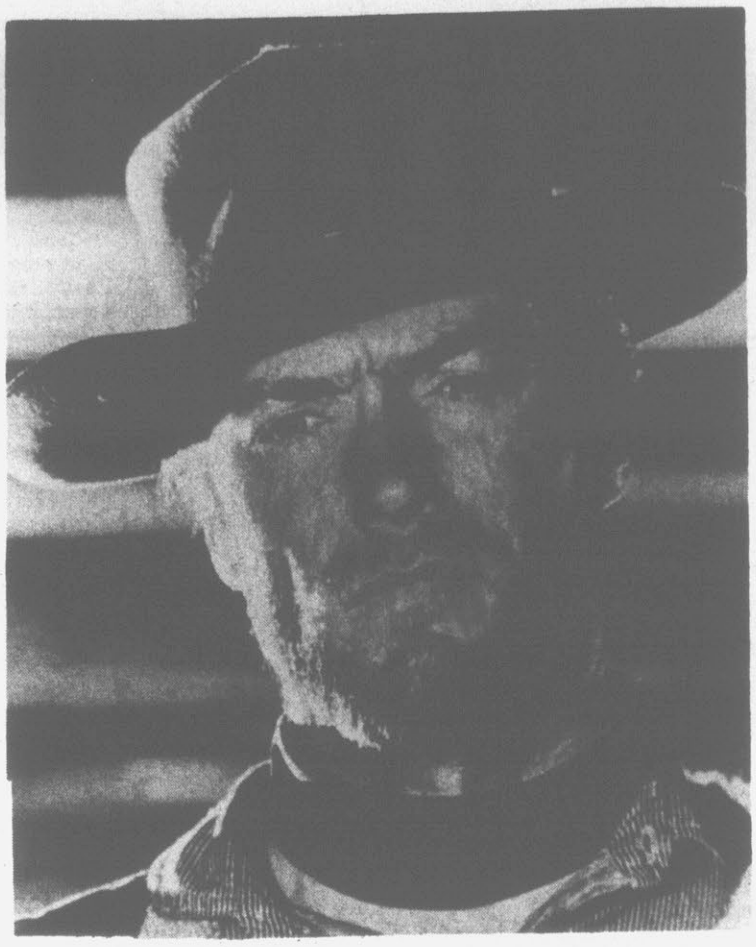
8:30 am (3W) Life Of Emile Zola: Paul Muni (1937)
9:30 (12) Chain Lightning: Humphry Bogart (1950)
9:00 pm (3N,9,11) Valley Of The Dolls: Barbara Parkins, Paul Burke (1967)
11:30 (3N,9,11) The Face Of Fear: Elizabeth Ashely, Ricardo Montalban (1971)

Jna 25
FRIDAY

8:30 am (3W) Latin Lovers: Lana Turner (1953)
9:30 (12) Garden Of The Moon: Pat O'Brien
8:30 pm (3N,9,11) Kojak And The Marcus-Nelson Murders: Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner (1973)
11:30 (3N,9,11) The Green Slime: Robert Horton, Richard Jaeckel (1969)

Jan 26
SATURDAY

6:30 am (5) Black Sheep: Basil Rathbone
1:30 pm (7) Stage Struck: Henry Fonda (1957)
8:30 pm (3W,5,12) Heatwave: Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia (1973)
9:00 (6,7) The Night They Raided Minsky's: Elliott Gould, Britt Ekland (1968)
12:45 am (12) The Plainsman: Don Murray, Guy Stockwell (1966)
Saratoga Trunk: Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper (1945)
Task Force: Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan (1949)



CLINT EASTWOOD is the menace in the Italian-made Western, "For a Few Dollars More" which airs on Sunday, Jan. 20 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12, on the "ABC Sunday Night Movie."

Executives Forced To Face Perils

Three advertising executives join a ruthless client on a wild motorcycle trip into Mexico, a journey in which people and events combine to jeopardize careers, families and their very lives in "Pray for the Wildcats," special two-hour "Wednesday Movie of the Week" airing on Jan. 23 (8-10 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5- 12.

Andy Griffith, William Shatner, Lorraine Gary and Janet Margolin star with special guest stars Robert Reed, Marjoe Gortner and Angie Dickinson.

With his account as bait, Sam Farragut (Griffith), a powerful client, coerces three ad agency executives Warren Summerfield (Shatner), Paul McIlvain (Reed) and Terry Maxon (Gortner) — into taking a motorcycle trip with him down the dangerous Baja California Peninsula.

For the trio, the physical ordeal of the trip matches the mental pressure at home. Warren, soon to be asked from his job, is having an affair with Paul's wife (Angie Dickinson), and is seriously contemplating suicide. Paul is in line for Warren's job, but his marriage is miserable. Terry, enagerly climbing the success ladder, has learned that his girlfriend (Janet Margolin) is pregnant with an unwanted child.

During the trip, Sam — in a frenzy over being rejected by a young girl (Marilyn Hearn) — causes the death of the girl and her boyfriend. Warren, appalled by Sam's diabolical nature, forgets about his own suicide plans and confronts Sam on a lonely stretch, determined to turn him in, only to discover that Sam is equally determined to see that Warren keeps his date with death.

Landon: Star And Director

Production is under way in Sonora, Calif., on "The Little House on the Prairie," An NBC Television World Premiere movie starring Michael Landon, who is also directing the film.

Produced in association with Ed Friendly Productions, the movie is based on one of the nine "Little House" books by Laura Ingalls Wilder. These works of classic Americana detail the struggle of her family to survive in the American wilderness of 100 years ago.

"The Little House on the Prairie" chronicles the family's rugged years in Kansas after moving from Wisconsin. The script is by Blanche Hanalis.

Landon stars as the father, Charles Ingalls. Cast as his wife, Caroline, is Karen Grassle. Laura, who narrates the story, is played by Melissa Gilbert. Featured as Mary, Laura's older sister, is Melissa Sue Anderson.

GAMESMANSHIP

Gary Crosby, who stars on "Chase," is such an avid sports fan that he has watched three different football games on his three television sets at the same time.

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Andy Griffith Shwo
(7) Dragnet
(11) The Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Your Future Is Now.
7:30 (3N) New Treasure Hunt
(3W) More Than You Are
(6) Beverly Hilbillies
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) Dusty's Trail
(25) School Food Service
8:00 (3N,9) Maude: The last thing in the world Maude wants for a birthday gift is a surprise party where the men talk only to the men and the women are left together in another corner, but that's exactly what Walter gives her.
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "The Lemon" Richie and Potsy buy a classy looking '50 convertible and have already lined up dates for the sock hop when mechanical breakdowns begin.
(6,7) Adam 12: "North Hollywood Division" Officer Malloy becomes the subject of a magazine article written by none other than his partner, Jim Reed.
(11) I Am Joe's Heart
(25) N.C. News Conference: Journalists interview notable North Carolina newsmakers.
8:30 (3N,6,9) TBA
(3W,5,12) Movie Of The Week: "Get Christie Love" Teresa Graves and Harry Guardino. A bright bouncy, beautiful black undercover detective is assigned to investigate a West Coast drug operation; but she blows her cover and is marked for death. (90 min)
(7) Tuesday Mystery Movie: "Horse of a Slightly Different Color" George Peppard. A valuable champion race horse vanishes during a workout and Banacek is called in to find out how it happened. (90 min)
(11) Ozzie's Girls
(25) N.C. The Arts: "Words and Images" Bruce and Nancy Roberts appear in a color documentary on their lives and careers.
9:00 (3N,6,9,11) ACC Basketball: N. C. State vs UNC
(25) Dialogue Of The Western World: Huw Wheldon, Managing Director of TV for BBC, explores Shakespeare's "As You Like It." (60 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "Each Day a Miracle" A girl, enjoying the longest leukemia remission on record, falls in love with her professor and plans to marry him against the advice of both of their parents. (60 min)
(7) Police Story: "Countdown" Part II. Vic Morrow guests as Sgt. LaFreida who is marked for death by the syndicate. (60 min)
(25) General Assembly: Program includes selected events in the day-to-day activities of the Legislature and comments with Richard Hatch as anchor-man.
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Friend Who Walked The West" Hugh O'Brien and Robert Evans. While serving a prison term for attempted bank robbery, a rancher meets a psychopathic fellow who taunts him by intimating his wife is being unfaithful. (repeat, 2 hrs.)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainment: "A Beautiful Killing" Chris George and Lynda Day George. A pair of private detectives are faced with a double murder and widespread blackmail at a plus health spa for women. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show
1:00 (6,7) Tomorrow Show

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Andrews Is Typrcast As Lawman

If he doesn't watch out, Tige Andrews is going to become known as a policeman instead of an actor. He plays the head of the surveillance unit in "Countdown," a two-part drama currently "Police Story" (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 7.

Andrews has played policemen before — in "The Mod Squad" with Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton and Clarence Williams III and in "The Detectives" with Robert Taylor.

With all that background in the police department, it's no wonder people think of Tige as a cop. At the scene of a recent automobile accident, that's exactly what happened.

"I saw this woman lying on the street, thrown out of her car after being sideswiped," Tige recalls. "Right away, I started barking out orders to the crowd — 'Don't move the victim. Cover her with a blanket. Call for a stretcher.' One guy nods and says, 'Yes, officer.' It shook me up. Finally I said to him: 'And you'd better call the police, too.' "

Actually, Andrews says his Mediterranean looks were never considered right for police roles until he was cast in "The Detectives." "Maybe there were a few exceptions, but how often did an Italian play a cop? Or a Greek? Or a Lebanese? Cops always had to be like James Daly. Dark was O.K., but only if you were Irish. Bob Taylor and the show's producers changed all that."

'Good Times' Is New Title

The new comedy series starring Esther Rolle and John Amos previously announced under the tentative title of "Great Day" will be called "Good Times."

Newcomer Bern Nadette has been added to the case of regulars of "Good Times," which has its premiere Friday, Feb. 8.

Miss Nadette will play Thelma Evans, the 16-year-old daughter of Florida and James Evans (Miss Rolle and Amos). Miss Nadette, a drama major at The Juilliard School of Music, will be making her professional acting debut when she joins the previously announced cast of Ralph Carter as 10-year-old Michael Evans.

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
9:10 a.m. Cover to Cover
9:30 Let's Learn to Think
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Man and His World
11:30 Math
12:00 p.m. Inside-Out
12:15 Ripples
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Home Gardens Workshop (60 min)
2:00 Sign Off
3:05 Ready, Set, Go—I
3:25 Ready, Set, Go—II
3:45 Inside-Out
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:30 Engineering Fundamental Review

TUESDAY
8:40 a.m. Ready, Set, Go
9:15 Math
9:30 Let's Learn to Think
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Swine Workshop (70 min)
12:10 p.m. Man and His World
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Images and Things
1:20 Ready, Set, Go—II
1:40 Cover to Cover
2:00 Your Future is Now
2:30 Film
3:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
3:30 Ready, Set, Go
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Observing Eye
6:30 What's New?

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Math
11:30 Tobacco Workshop (60 min)
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:10 Ready, Set, Go
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 French Chef
2:30 Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:30 Consultation

THURSDAY
9:15 a.m. Ripples
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Beef Workshop (60 min)
12:00 p.m. Images and Things
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Film
1:30 Granny
2:00 Your Future is Now
2:30 Film
3:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
3:30 Film
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Bill Moyers' Journal
6:30 Engineering Review

FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. AG Extension Briefing
8:55 Inside-Out
9:10 Ready, Set, Go—II
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Granny
11:20 Film
12:10 p.m. Man and His World
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Ripples
1:15 Inside-Out
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 Bill Moyers Journal
2:30 Math
3:00 Dialogue of the Western World (60 min)
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Observing Eye
6:30 Zoom

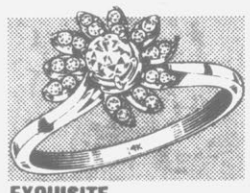
Teresa Plays As Detective

"Get Christie Love!," based on the novel by Dorothy ("Law and Order") Uhnak and starring Teresa Graves as a bright, bouncy, beautiful black undercover detective in the Special Investigations Division of a big city police department, airs on "Tuesday Movie of the Week," Jan. 22 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12).

Also starring Harry Guardino as Christie's boss, Detective Sgt. Casey Reardon, the feature opens as the irrepressible policewoman single-handedly captures and arrests a suspected woman killer by posing as a sassy prostitute cruising a public park. She is then assigned to an important case involving a huge West Coast drug import operation headed by syndicate strongman Enzo Cortino (Paul Stevens).


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Wednesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Andy Griffith Show
(7) Dragnet
(11) The Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith Show
(25) Now
7:30 (3W) New Price Is Right
(3W) The Lucy Show
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Carolina Sportsman
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) New Price Is Right
(25) Ripples
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny and Cher Show: Guests are Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Movie Special: "Pray for the Wildcats" Andy Griffith and William Shatner. Three advertising executives join a ruthless client on a wild motorcycle trip into Mexico, a trip in which people and events combine to jeopardize careers, families and their very lives. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Chase:
(25) Bill Moyers Journal
8:30 (25) Theatre In America: "Enemies" Maxim Gorky's classic tragedy depicts the struggle between the landed Russian Bardin family and the workers employed in their factory. (2 hrs)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: "Where's Jennifer?" Guest Pamela Franklin plays a dual role as a shy heiress who hires Cannon to halt the vandalism she atributes to her long missing sister Jennifer and as an aspiring actress who becomes an important figure in the investigation. (60 min)
(6,7) NBC Wednesday Movie: "The Questor Tapes" Robert Foxworth stars as a man-like robot faced with a nuclear death. (2 hrs)
10:00 (3N, 9, 11) Kojak: "Last Rites for a Dead Priest" Jackie Cooper guest stars as a man who poses as a priest while masterminding a three-million-dollar jewelry heist. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Doc Elliot: "The Touch of God" Doc Elliot's medical skills are challenged when people turn to a faith healer for cures for their ills. (60 min)
10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Sitting Target" Oliver Reed and Jill St. John. A convict, sentenced to 15 years in prison, plots a daring escape when he learns his wife is expecting a baby. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Salute to a King" A commemorative dinner honoring the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King who will receive tribute from a dais of notables and show business personalities. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show
1:00 (6,7) Tomorrow Show

Kindly Andy Griffith Plays A Bad-Guy Role

Remember Andy Griffith, the kindly, gentle soft-spoken sheriff of Mayberry? Well, forget him! As far as Andy is concerned, that man is long gone. The proof is Griffith's latest role in "Pray for the Wildcats," a special two-hour "Wednesday Movie of the Week," Jan. 23 (8-10 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

"The character I play in 'Wildcats' is about as far removed from Sheriff Andy as a pussycat is from a rattlesnake with a sore fang," muses Griffith, his North Carolina country accent still easy on the ears.

The role is that of a ruthless business executive who coerces three men into taking a motorcycle trip down the Baja California Peninsula. During the trip, Griffith deliberately causes the death of a young girl and boy after being rebuffed by the girl, plays each of his associates off against the other, and eventually tries to kill one of them.

"I'm ready for the mail to start coming in once the show has been on the air," says Andy. "It'll be the 'Andy, why did you do it?'-type of mail, too. You know, the good-old-guy image. Well, the answer is I did it because I wanted to. I think the role of Sam Farragut is one of the best I've been offered in 17 years."

It was in 1957 that Griffith last played a "no - good rat fink" in the memorable film, "A Face in the Crowd." Since then, the accent has been on comedy.

"And comedy has been good to me, make no mistake about that," points out Andy. "But right now I'm interested in a change of pace. I had eight years of 'The Andy Griffith Show' and one year of 'The New Andy Griffith Show' plus countless specials, all involving comedy."

Andy believes the public will accept the change. He recalls the drastic jump made by Dick Powell from the singing playboy roles into the dramatic, hard - hitting anti-hero roles, which opened up an entirely new career for the crooner.

"Besides, it's nice to get your teeth into something a bit more solid than cotton candy" says (Griffith, who once studied for the ministry and taught high school in Goldsboro, North Carolina.) "A dramatic part like 'Wildcats' is like a piece of beef jerky - it's tough, and once you've bitten into it, it's hard to let go."

Starring with Andy in "Pray for the Wildcats" are William Shatner, Robert Reed and Marjoe Gortner, all of whom are diabolically manipulated by the character played by Griffith.

"I think Sam Farragut can best be summed up this way," drawls Andy, with a smile. "If I were still Sheriff Andy, I'd have to arrest Sam, lock him up and throw away the key, and Sheriff Andy never did that to anybody."

Play Separate TV Film Roles

Togetherness is still the word for Hope Lange and Dick Van Dyke. Although Hope will not be on Dick's TV series this fall, after three seasons as his wife, the two of them are starring in dramatic roles in separate "Movie of the Week" films for ABC.

Hope did "I Love You, Goodbye," while Dick was before the cameras in "The Morning After." Both companies filmed simultaneously within three blocks of each other on location in the Pacific Palisades.

CBS LEADS

CBS-TV leads the 1973-74 season-to-date averages a 21.2 score, for viewers, against NBC's 18.9 and ABC's 17.8.

HALL OF FAME

Lucille Ball, Milton Berle, Edward R. Murrow, Walt Disney and Ed Sullivan have been elected to a newly established Television Bureau of Advertising Hall of Fame. They were picked from among 32 TV personalities nominated for contributions to building the industry over the last year years.

Android's Big Quest

Robert Foxworth stars as Questor, an android (an ambulatory computer capable of all human functions) programmed by scientists to find its missing creator, or face nuclear destruction, in "The Questor Tapes," a World Premiere film on "NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies" Jan. 23 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

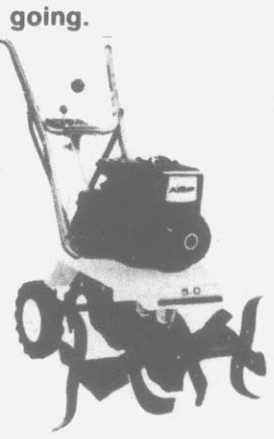
Scientists from five nations are assembled in a laboratory at Caltech in Pasadena, Calif., to program Questor, created by Dr. Emile Vaslovik, a missing Nobel Prize-winning scientist.

Miro-electronics engineer Jerry Robinson protests their decision to ignore Vaslovik's tape and use university programming. The scientists refuse his request and proceed with their plan. When that apparently fails to activate Questor, they have no choice but to use Vaslovik's tape. Although the android temporarily emits a brain wave, it soon falls silent and scientists retire for the night. Alone in the laboratory, Questor activates itself and escapes.

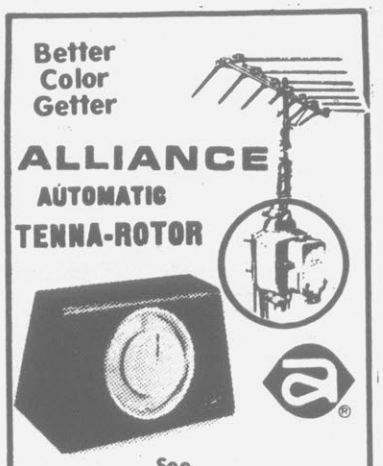
Programmed to find its creator or face nuclear self-destruction, Questor selects Jerry Robinson to help him with his mission. Together they learn the startling secret of Questor's origin.



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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Andy Griffith Show
(7) Dragnet
(11) The Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith Show
(25) Your Future Is Now
7:30 (3N) Ozzie's Girls
(3W) The Lucy Show
(6)I Am Joe's Heart
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) Police Surgeon
(25) Adult Farmer Education
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: "The Gift" Seth Turner's father leads a country-and-western band, and young Seth is counting the days until he is old enough to play and travel with the group. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Chopper One: "Strain of Innocence" A pregnant girl whom Don had once befriended, who is being held in a holdup, goes into labor and gives birth as the helicopter rushes her to the hospital.
(6,7) Jack Benny's Second Farewell Special: Jack's guests are George Burns, Johnny Carson, Redd Foxx, Dinah Shore and the De Franco Family. (60 min)
(25) Advocates (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Firehouse: "Sentences to Burn" After rescuing a man from a mudslide, Capt. Ryerson and his men fight a fire at a prison and several are taken hostage by convicts.
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "Valley of the Dolls" Barbara Parkins and Paul Burke. Story focuses on four women caught up in the heady world of show business and follows the major events in their lives. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "The Way of Violence Has No Mind" Caine tangles with a trio of Chinese "Robin Hoods" bent on taking gold from claim jumpers. (60 min)
(6,7) Bob Hope Special: Guests are Dyan Cannon, Dionne Warwicke and Peter Sellers. (60 min)
(25) Evening At Pops (60 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Blockade" Ida Lupino guests as a protective mother who defends her son when he is implicated in the murder of a pretty waitress. (60 min)
(6,7) Music Country, USA: Featuring performances by the nation's top country music acts.
(25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Westher, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Face of Fear" Ricardo Montalban and Elizabeth Ashley. Young woman believing she has a fatal illness, arranges her own murder through the underworld and then tries to stop the gunman when she discovers she's in perfect health. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainmnet: "The Dick Cavett Show" Guests will be Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier, with pre-taped scenes of them training in their respective camps. Other guests will be Larry Merchant and Michael Parkinson. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show
1:00 (6,7) Tomorrow Show

Friday Evening

7:00 (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Andy Griffith Show
(7) Dragnet
(11) The Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith Show
(25) You The Deaf
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) The Lucy Show
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) Ozzie's Girls
(25) N. C. People
8:00 (3N,9,11) Dirty Sally
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch: "Welcome Aboard" Robbie Rist is introduced as a regular member of the cast in the role of Oliver, the Brady kids' cousin who comes to visit.
(6,7) Sanford and Son: "Shootout" After an argument with a neighbor, Fred Sanford accidentally fires a gun and fears he's killed the man. (repeat)
(25) Washington Week in Review
8:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "Kojak and the Marcus-Nelson Murders" Telly Savalas and Marjoe Gortner. Dramatic investigation into the murder of two young women in their Manhattan apartment. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "Survival of the Fittest" Steve Austin and Oscar Goldman find their lives threatened by a force out to sabatage negotiations between Russia and the United States. (60 min)
(6,7) Lotsa Luck: "The Talent Show" Stanley performs his celebrated bumbling magician act in an inept attempt to win the talent contest.
(25) N. C. This Week: A report on the outstanding events around the state.
9:00 (6,7) Girl With Something Extra: "The Cost of Giving" Jayne Meadows guest-stars as the wealthy Mrs. Elkins, to whom Sally sells an expensive family heirloom to raise cash for an anniversary gift for John.
(25) Humanities Film Forum: "Hamlet" Nicol Williamson and Marianne Faithful star in this 1969 British version of Shakespeare's tragedy. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3W,5,12) Odd Couple: "Vocal Girl Makes Good" Opera star Marilyn Horne guest stars as a shy singer who agrees to join Felix's opera group production of "Carmen" if Oscar will also participate.
(6,7) Brian Keith Show: "The Titanic Sails Again" A seagoing "con-man" talks Dr. Jamison into accepting half interest in a catamaran as payment for a bill, but neglects to tell him of the boat's condition.
10:00 (3W,5,12) Toma: "Rockabye" Toma infiltrates a baby-selling racket after he and his wife are offered a newborn infant with an enormous price tag. (60 min)
(6,7) Dean Martin Show: Writer Truman Capote is roasted tonight by a group of his friends. (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 Green Slime" Robert Horton and Lucianna Paluzzi. Science-fiction thriller about an asteroid that is on the verge of colliding with earth. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Possession" John Carson and Joanna Durham star in the story of a newly-married couple who move into an old house in the English countryside, previously owned by a woman who disappeared without a trace 20 years earlier. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show
1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special

All The U.S.A. Is 'Stage'

The entire country will be the stage for the "Music Country U.S.A." series, on Thursdays, (10-11 PM) on Channel 6-7.

With four production crews roaming the nation, the show will display footage from California's famed surfing beaches to an offshore glimpse of the New York skyline viewed from the Staten Island Ferry; from the Grand Canyon to the concrete canyons of Wall Street; from the neon lights of Nashville to the quiet meadows of a nationally known Tennessee horse ranch.

And giants of the country sound — Jerry Reed, Lynn Anderson, Donna Fargo, Tom T. Hall, Jeannie C. Riley, Wayne Newton, Charlie Rich, Loretta Lynn, Ray Stevens, Conway Twitty, Mac Davis and scores of others — will be filmed in blue jeans, maybe kicking a rock down a dusty country road, or maybe just leaning against a fence.

SELF-DEFENCE

George Peppard, star of "Banacek" has taken up fencing. Peppard says enthusiastically: "It's a great way to stay in shape and who knows, it might come in handy as a form of self-defense."

Cicely Tyson Stars In Role

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," a two-hour drama special starring Cicely Tyson and based on the novel by Ernest J. Gaines, will be presented Thursday, Jan. 31 (9-11 PM) on Channel 3N-9-11.

Cicely Tyson, an Academy Award nominee for her performance in the motion picture "Sounder," stars in the title role of a former slave who lives to participate in the birth of the civil rights movement. At 110 years of age, the fictional Jane Pittman's life spans a century of change that limns her loves, her griefs, her triumphs and, above all, her enduring courage.

Miss Tyson appeared in the motion picture "A Man Called Adam" with Sammy Davis Jr. and "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," and starred with George C. Scott in the television series "East Side, West Wide."

'Valley Of The Dolls' Returns

"Valley of the Dolls," the film version of Jacqueline Susann's best-selling novel, will be shown in color on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Jan. 24 (9-11 PM).

Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Susan Hayward, Paul Burke, Sharon Tate, Tony Scotti and Lee Grant star. Joey Bishop and George Jessel are guest stars.

Bob Hope Has Burt As Guest

Bur Reynolds has been added to the guest list of "The Bob Hope Special" to be colorcast on NBC, Thursday, Jan. 24 (9-10 p.m.).

He replaces Peter Sellers, who has postponed his appearance because the starting date for production on a new motion picture in which he is starring has been moved up.

Burt Reynolds is headlining a number of late-night specials on NBC-TV this season and has been signed to star in a series of prime-time specials on the network beginning in the 1974-75 season.

'Tomorrow' Has Audience

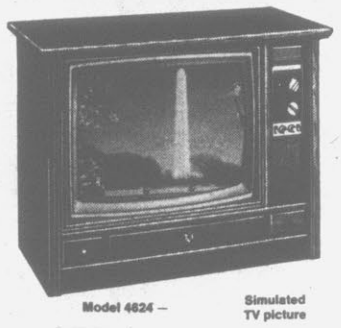
"Tomorrow," for the first time since its premiere last October, will have an audience when the late, late discussion show moves from Burbank, Calif., to tape six programs in New York City, Jan. 21-26.

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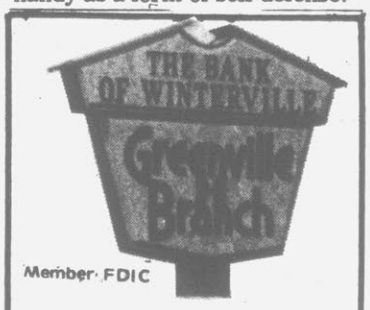


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Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
(11) Across the Fence
6:30 (3N) Agriculture USA
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(11) Now
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Major Adams
(7) Across The Fence
(11) Gilligan's Island

7:15 (12) Telestory
7:30 (3W) Kid Power
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At
(12) Batman
8:00 (3N,9,11) Flintstones Comedy Hour
(3W,12) Bugs Bunny
(6,7) Lidsville
8:30 (3N,9,11) Bailey's Comets
(3W,5,12) Yogi's Gang
(6,7) Addams Family
9:00 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo Movies
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Emergency + 4
9:30 (6,7) Inch High Private Eye
10:00 (3N,9,11) My Favorite Martians
(3W,5,12) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(6,7) Sigmund
10:30 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
(3W,5,12) Goober and the Ghost Chasers
(6,7) Pink Panther
11:00 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy
(3W,5,12) Brady Kids
(6,7) Star Trek
11:30 (3N,9,11) Josie and the Pussycats
(3W,5,12) Mission Magic
(6,7) Butch Cassidy
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Everything's Archie
(3W,12) Superstar Movie
(5) Shaw-St. Augustine
(6,7) The Jetsons
12:30 p.m. (3N,9) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) Go!
(11) Neil McGeachy Show
1:00 (3N,6,9,11) Basketball: Maryland vs. UNC
(3W,5,12) Action '74
(7) Limits of Man
1:30 (7) Saturday Movie
2:00 (3W) TBA
(5) Circuit Rider
(12) Soul Train
2:30 (3W) Limits of Man
(5) Twilight Zone
3:00 (3N)
(3W,5,12) Pro Bowlers Tournament
(6) Soul Train
(9) Movie
(11) Wild Wild West
3:30 (3N) TBA
(7) Suspense
4:00 (3N) TBA
(6) UFO
(11) Daniel Boone
4:30 (3N) TBA
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(7) The Virginian
(9) Perry Mason
5:00 (3N) TBA
(6) Lawrence Welk
(11) Bobby Goldsboro
5:30 (3N) TBA
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music

A Movie From Ireland For The Children

A young lad with a grand scheme is the hero of "The Johnstown Monster," a comedy adventure film from Ireland which will be broadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival Saturday, Jan. 26 (1-2 p.m.).

While on holiday in the Irish village of Johnstown, the boy becomes friendly with four other children and learns of a legendary monster said to live at the bottom of the lake. He then hits on the idea of making a fake monster that that will attract tourists and thus bring prosperity to the village.

With the aid of his new friends, the lad's trick meets with success, until he and his monster are exposed by an American tourist. However, a brief appearance by the real monster rights the situation.

Made by Sebastian Productions Ltd. for the Children's Film Foundation Ltd., "The Johnstown Monster" was written and directed by Olaf Pooley, and produced by Gabrielle Beaumont. Simon Tully, Rory Baily, Kim McDonald and Seamus Kelly are some of the children in the cast. Eamon Keane, Gerry Alexander, Joan O'Hara and Derek Farr are among the adult.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts of "The CBS Children's Film Festival."

BEAT TIME

Don Ingalls, who wrote an episode of the "Police Story" series, has excellent credentials for this story about a cop on a beat. He was formerly a policeman on a beat.

Saturday Evening

6:00 pm (3N) News
(3W,5,12) Andy Williams Golf
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner Show
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(6,7) NBC News
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Owen Marshall
(6) National Geographic
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
8:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family:
(3W,5,12) Partridge Family: "Danny Drops Out" Danny wants to drop out of school to pursue a career and the school psychologist suggests that Shirley let him have his way.
(6,7) Emergency: "How Green is My Thumb" The care and feeding of houseplants for a widow injured while tending greenery occupies Roy DeSoto as the other paramedics rib him. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Mash: Korean agriculture takes over the 4077th when a local farmer moves his ox and family of five into the Mash unit, announces the land is his and gives the U.S. Army three days to evacuate.
(3W,5,12) Suspense Movie: "Heatwave" Ben Murphy and Bonnie Bedelia. An unseasonal heatwave of extreme proportions throws a community into catastrophic turmoil and a resourceful man and his wife help the community realize their strength and potential in meeting the challenge of survival. (90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Mary and Rhoda's friendship goes down the drain when Rhoda makes what Mary thinks is an unkind remark.
(6,7) Saturday Night Movie: "The Night They Raided Minsky's" Elliott Gould and Britt Ekland. Story of Billy Minsky the owner of a famous burlesque theatre and Rachel, a dancer from Pennsylvania. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Hoping to make a contribution to society, Bob offers his psychological counselling services free to a parolee who has been convicted of armed robbery.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Entertainer Of The Year Awards: Ed Sullivan hosts this awards program with performers Carol Burnett, Sonny and Cher, Redd Foxx, Sammy Davis Jr. and Roberta Flack along with many others. (90 min)
(3W) Basketball: Notre Dame vs UCLA
(5) Mission: Impossible
(12) Owen Marshall: "The Attacker" Clu Gulager stars as a mute gardner named by three women as the man who attacked them. (60 min)
11:00 (5,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) The Prisoner
11:15 (12) Rock Concert
11:30 (3N,9,11) Basketball: Notre Dame vs UCLA
(5) Wrestling
11:30 (7) High Chaparral
12:30 (5) The Saint
12:45 (12) Movie: "The Plainsman" Don Murry and Guy Stockwell. Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill, and Calamity Jane join together to foil Indians and gun runners.
"Saratoga Trunk" Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper. Romantic adventure about the alliance of a Creole beauty of questionable reputation and a tall, handsome gambler.
"Task Force" Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan. Story of development of naval aviation and aircraft carriers.

Bill Cosby Shares Memories

It is a rare adult who has the opportunity to relive his own childhood and at the same time share it with millions of growing youngsters — while everybody has a hearty laugh.

In the children's series, "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," seen Saturday mornings (12:30-1:00 p.m.) on Channel 9-11, actor-comedian Bill Cosby brings to animated life many of the pals with whom he grew up in the urban sprawl of Philadelphia — friends like Mushmouth, Weird Harold, Rudy, Dumb Donald and, of course, Fat Albert.

But this is no mere memory trip for Cosby. It is an outgrowth of his all-out personal commitment to the use of television as a medium of instruction, to foster better learning and better living — especially for children.

With Fat Albert as the focal character, the kids that peopled Cosby's juvenile world, including Bill himself, share a new learning experience with millions of their peers. Each animated cartoon story sees the "Cosby Kids" deal with a problem faced by all children everywhere; being caught in a fib, not being chosen for the team, having to have a vaccination, losing a tooth.

The stories offer guidance, in child parlance, on how these problems can be understood and solved. There is no readin', ritin' or 'rithmetic curriculum. The program "lessons" are geared to the development of judgment and moral values.

Cosby appears at the opening and closing of each half-hour episode and sometimes in the middle, if a point needs particular emphasis.

Another special feature of the series is its original music. Songs related to the theme of the story are played by the wildest combo on the most bizarre instruments since Spike Jones — bed springs, garbage can 'covers, broken rakes and rusty pipes.

Learning, like everything else in Bill Cosby's childhood world was not easy, not always pleasant, often very rough indeed.

'Go' Watches Rescue Work

Activities of the U. S. Coast Guard and its helicopter unit stationed at Floyd Bennet Field on Long Island, in New York are the subject of "GO" Saturday, Jan. 26 (12:30-1 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

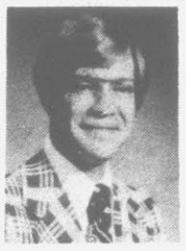
Lt. Bob Gravino spends much of his time in such matters as keeping an eye on the pleasure boats in New York harbor, looking for oil or sewage pollution, checking on the Russian Fishing Fleet in offshore waters, and watching the busy traffic of ocean liners and freighters in New York Harbor.

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72 YAMAHA 360 MX	695
73 YAMAHA 250 MX	695
70 HONDA SL 350	395
73 HONDA CL 100	329
72 HONDA SL 100	269
73 YAMAHA GT 80 MINI	279
72 YAMAHA JT-2 MINI	259
72 HONDA SL 70	249

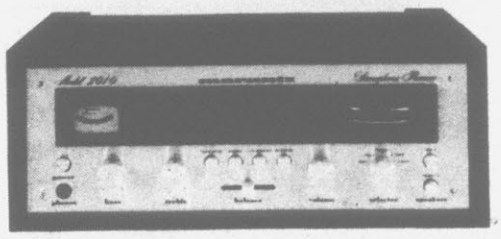
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Sports Events

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. (5) Roller Derby
1:00 p.m. (3N,9) CBS Sports Spectacular
(6) The Champions
2:00 (6,7) AFC-NFC Pro Football Game
2:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: Los Angeles-Milwaukee
4:30 (3W,12) Wide World of Sports
5:00 (3N,9,11) Best In Basketball
(6,7) Dean Martin Tucson Golf
11:00 (5) Wide World of Sports
TUESDAY
9:00 p.m. (3N,6,9,11) ACC Basketball: N.C. State -UNC
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. (7) Carolina Sportsman
SATURDAY
1:00 p.m. (3N,6,9,11) Basketball: Maryland-UNC
3:00 (3W,5,12) Pro Bowlers Tournament
4:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
6:00 (3W,5,12) Andy Williams Golf
7:00 (12) Wrestling
10:00 (3W) Basketball: Notre Dame-UCLA
11:30 (3N,9,11) Basketball: Notre Dame-UCLA
(5) Wrestling

Stabler Was No Surprise

The rise of Ken Stabler as the leading quarterback in the AFC should not be a surprise. After all, Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama called Stabler the best passer he ever coached. Don't forget that Joe Namath was at Alabama under Bryant before Stabler.

Sitting patiently on the bench behind Daryl Lamonica, Stabler waited four seasons before finally getting a real chance to be No. 1.

Only after zone defenses rendered the Mad Bomber impotent, did Oakland turn to Stabler.

Stabler, being a brilliant young man, spent his time on the bench wisely. He studied Lamonica, the Oakland offense, and the entire unit as a whole.

He would sit beside the all time great, George Blanda, and pick his brain.

Blanda taught Stabler how to beat the blitz and to cope with the finer points of professional football strategy. Ken would actually call every play and check with Blanda to see how he would have called it.

With the Raiders 1-2 on the season, Stabler got the call to take over for Lamonica. His preparation was not in vain; he quickly got Oakland into a winning habit. They won the AFC Western Division and finished as the AFC runner-up behind Miami.

In the seventh game, Stabler, suffering with a sprained ankle and a dislocated toe, was unable to run and considered a doubtful starter.

Despite injury, the determined Stabler took the field and completed 25 of 29 passes to exceed 300 yards for the second consecutive week.

His 86.2 percent completions broke Sammy Baugh's 28-year-old NFL record of 85.7.

In his first season as a starter, Stabler has proven himself a poised, confident and extremely capable quarterback in the professional ranks. His selection to the AFC All Pro team is a fitting tribute to one of the NLF's newest and brightest stars.

Sports Series Returns

"CBS Sports Spectacular," sports anthology series, returns to the CBS Television Network Sunday, Jan. 20 (1-2 p.m.) with the season premiere focusing on "The 25 Greatest Heavyweight Fights of the Century" and the Russian Invitational Skating Championships from Moscow.

Brent Musburger returns as host, to be assisted by Adrian Metcalfe on certain international events, along with participants from many competitions who will provide expert analysis.

"The 25 Greatest Heavyweight Fights of the Century," a two-part attraction spotlighting such greats of the ring as Joe Louis, Max Schmeling and Rocky Marciano, will be featured in segments of the series' first two shows.

Future broadcats will highlight major AAU national and international championships in track and field, swimming and diving, boxing and gymnastics. This diverse lineup will be buttressed by such special attractions as championship rodeo competition, the Aloha Classic Basketball Tournament, national and international championships in rugby, figure skating and skiing, and the Equestrian Grand Prix.

The "CBS Sports Spectacular" cameras will also cover outstanding events which arise during the winter, spring and summer sports seasons.

O.J. Simpson Will Run In Pro Bowl

O. J. Simpson, the Buffalo Bills' battering ball carrier who rushed for a new one-season National Football League record — 2,003 yards — during the regular 14-game campaign, will have one more fling at the defenses in the Pro Bowl game, to be colorcast on Sunday, Jan. 20 (kickoff at 2 p.m.) from Kansas City, on NBC Channels 6-7.

Brockington 'Pure Gold'

When the Green Bay Packers drafted John Brockington as their first draft choice for 1971, they struck gold. In his first season, he became a unanimous All Pro and Rookie of the Year.



JOHN BROCKINGTON, the Green Bay Packer running back, will be playing in his third Pro Bowl game in as many seasons in the NFL. The game will be the final showdown between AFL and NFC stars on NBC Sunday, Jan. 20 at 2:00 p.m.

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'Doc Elliot' Given A Theme Of Today

"What's in a name? "Doc Elliot" could be an old-fashioned western or a modern day doctor series. We see it as a modern-day western with a hero who is a doctor.



RECEIVES 4th — Carol Burnett, star of her own show on the Network, will receive the Female Comedy award for the fourth year in a row from the American Guild of Variety Artists, on "The Entertainer of the Year Awards," a 90-minute special hosted by Ed Sullivan, to be broadcast Saturday, Jan. 26 (10-11:30 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Benjamin R. Elliot is a man who lived and practiced medicine in a New York City hospital, but he wants to deal more with people than cases on an admission chart. One day he answers an ad to practice medicine for a 600-square mile area of mountainous Colorado.

There, in addition to illness, he has to contend with people's suspicions toward an outsider.

Yet, no series on paper can become real unless the story is brought to life through performance. That is no problem for our star, James Franciscus, who has proved his talent on television as the teacher in "Mr. Novak," the detective in "Naked City," and the blind insurance investigator in "Longstreet."

The story is about people and the area that our doctor lives in. The town, Gideon, Colorado, and its people will become his home and his family.

The widow of the former doctor, Mags Brimble, played by Neva Patterson, is Ben Elliot's aide and confidante. Noah Beery, Jr. plays Barney Weeks, the owner of the general store in town and the Justice of the Peace. He's a close friend and advisor to the young doctor.

Bush pilot Eldred McCoy, who often flies patients to the Durango, Colorado, hospital, is another member of Doc's family of friends. Bo Hopkins played Eldred.

During the season, we will meet other folks of Gideon, including the owner of the roadhouse, the gas station attendant and the schoolteacher. They are just a few of "Doc Elliot's"people.

We will get to know the man, Ben Elliot, and learn, as he does, the reasons for his choice to leave the world of urban medicine to seek the more simple life of the rugged mountain country.

Like "The Waltons," the other popular Lorimar Production, we want to achieve honesty and reality. That means that our hero will not be performing heart surgery out of his camper or working miracle cures. He is a country doctor, whose camper is equpped as an emergency hospital, but there is also a radio to summon major medical help should it prove necessary.

Before I gave up my medical practice for writing and producing, I was a general practitioner for five years in Canada. It is my hope that my background will help me to present this doctor as realistically as possible.

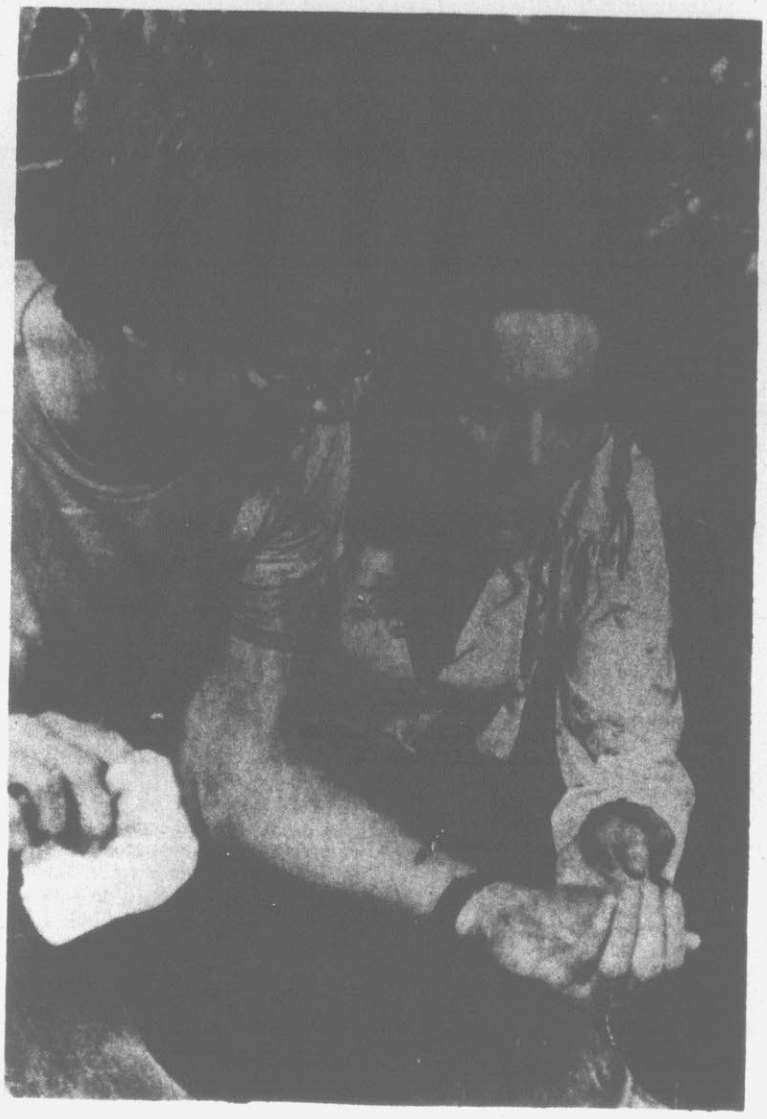
"Doc Elliot," will premier on Wednesday, Jan. 23 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

DUNCAN IN SPECIAL

Sandy Duncan will make a one-hour special in Disneyland. The special will air on CBS.

NC LATEST

North Carolina is the latest state setting out to attract motion picture makers. The state's first studio, slated for completion in June, is underway on a 44-acre tract at Boiling Springs.



FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL — Frank (Ben Murphy) and Laura Taylor (Bonnie Bedelia) nobly fight to save themselves and their unborn child during a catastrophic heat spell on the "ABC Suspense Movie" drama, "Heat Wave," on Saturday, Jan. 26 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

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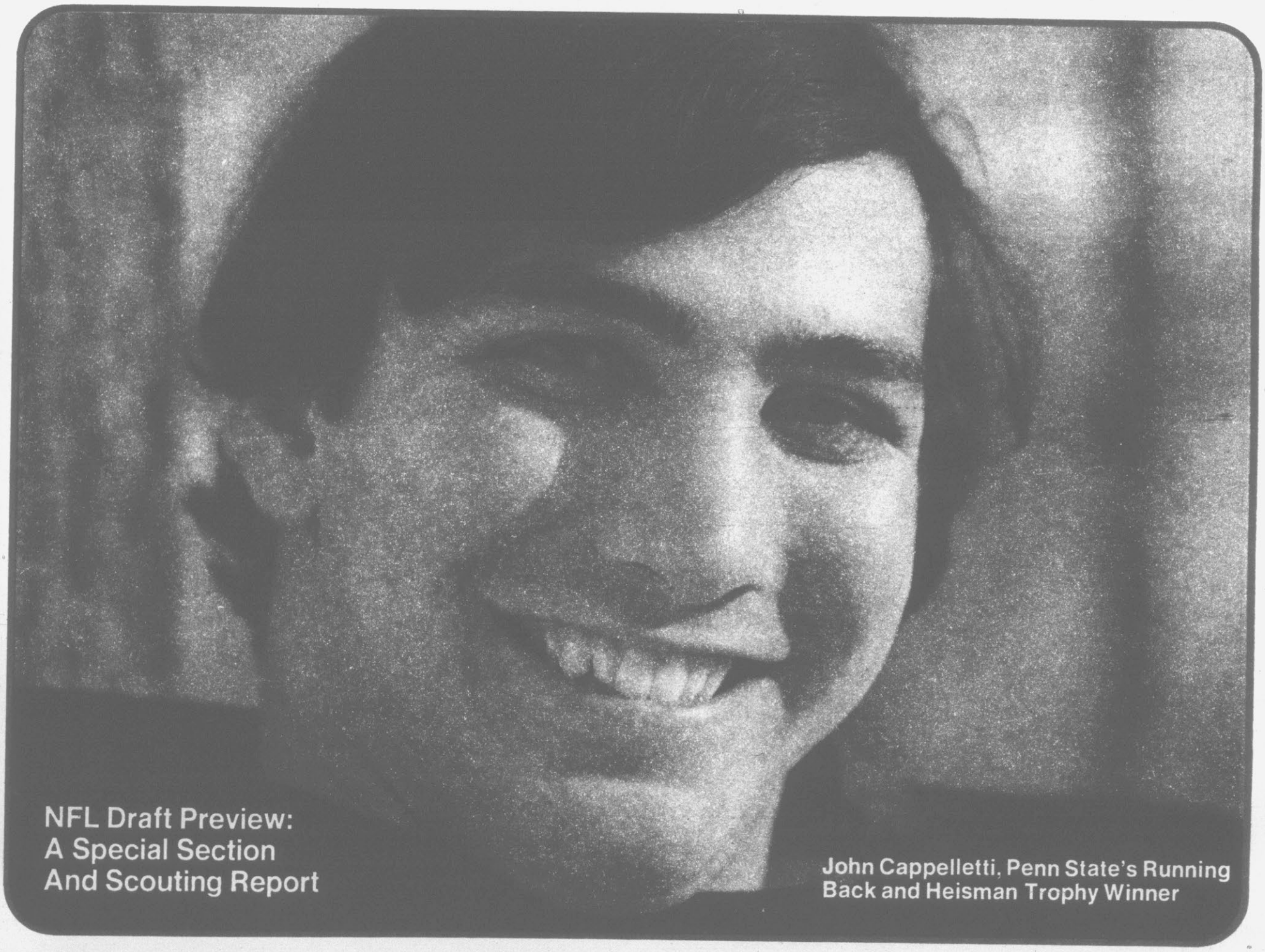
JANUARY 20, 1974

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

Six First Ladies: Behind the Scenes At the White House

Big David Hartman, Who Studied Ballet —And Played Baseball

Quiz: Do You Know What Makes People Become Bored?



NFL Draft Preview:
A Special Section
And Scouting Report

John Cappelletti, Penn State's Running Back and Heisman Trophy Winner

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 MRS. PAT NIXON *(answered through Helen McLain Smith, Mrs. Nixon's Press Secretary)*

Why don't you and your husband attend public church services as other Presidents and their wives have?—Robert Barney, San Antonio, Texas

● My husband is the first President to have worship services in the White House, but these are not the only times we attend church. The main reason for services in the White House is security. But we do attend a nearby Presbyterian church when we are in Key Biscayne, and we also attend other churches in San Clemente and when we are traveling around the country. But security problems are a concern, so that is one of the reasons we have White House worship services.



FOR SALLY STRUTHERS *of "All in the Family"*

Why have you never married?—Maria Lipzig, Nyack, N.Y.

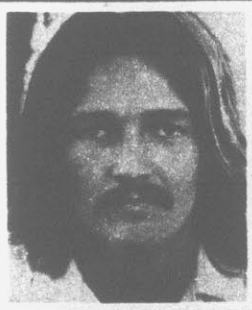
● I've come close a couple of times. But I tend to adapt to whatever the fellow does. For example, one boy was on the track team. So I went out for track, too, and was in the Junior Olympics. Another was a wrestler, so I created a cheerleading team for wrestlers. No one had ever heard of that before, but I did it. I was also engaged to a dress designer, but he made me look like a sofa.



FOR RON SANTO, *Chicago Cubs' baseball star*

Why did you keep secret the fact that you're a diabetic?—Robert J. Keen, Potomac, Ill.

● My diabetes was detected when I was 18. I kept it a secret for many years because I didn't want any special treatment. Once I had established myself as a regular player, I felt there was no need to keep it a secret any longer. In fact, I felt the knowledge of my condition would encourage other diabetics to lead more normal lives.



FOR TED NEELEY,
who portrays Jesus in "Jesus Christ Superstar"

Has religion affected you deeply?—J. Brennan, Buffalo, N.Y.

● I was born in Texas and raised a Southern Baptist . My earliest desire was to become a minister. But I outgrew this ambition and was dismissed from church at 13 for playing rock and roll at a local nightspot. I think the rock musical "Hair" was the turning point in my life. I had been very closed-minded about a lot of things. I got into "Hair" and I found myself doing things I never would have done before.



FOR MRS. GERALD FORD

Is your daughter Susan as accomplished a housekeeper as I hear she is?—Mrs. Laurene Mills, Hobart, Ind.

● Susan's a very efficient housekeeper. She not only cooks very well, but sews and needlepoints, too. Whenever her father wants his favorite dinner—pot roast with all the trimmings—Susan's always our chef. Besides cooking and sewing, she loves plants and flowers and has the greenest thumb you've ever seen.



FOR DICK HAYMES

I understand you had a drinking problem. How were you suddenly able to stop?—Phil Swanne, Los Angeles, Calif.

● I asked for God's help and got it. Actually, I didn't give it up—it gave me up. I consider myself blessed. I am very much involved with God. This is not a new involvement, but there were times I turned my back on what I knew was right and hurried toward self-destruction.



FOR JOHN WAYNE

You're so masculine. Do you believe in Women's Lib?—Seane Gilbert, Pocatello, Idaho

● I have been trying to figure out what Women's Lib means. Its leaders seem to be in active frustration. I have never thought of equality when I thought of women. I have always put them on a pedestal; but maybe the Women's Lib girls are right and men *should* consider them equals.



FOR ROSE MARIE, *TV star*

You always act as though you're looking for a man. What is your family status?—Robert R. Reinsmith, McAllen, Texas

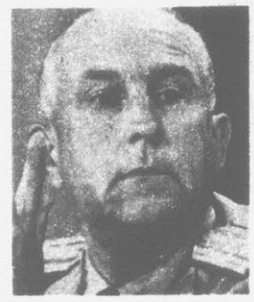
● I am single, (widowed by the death of NBC trumpet player Bobby Guy), the mother of a grown daughter—and I am a horse fancier as well as a man fancier!



FOR WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

I understand that you made a statement on TV several years ago that the newly elected President Nixon was owned by the Chase Manhattan Bank. Why did you say that?—Mrs. Edwin Powers, Austin, Texas

● I never said any such thing. And anyway I regret it isn't true, because I have a couple of shares in the Chase Manhattan Bank.



FOR ADM. THOMAS H. MOORER,
chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Why don't we get our troops out of Europe? It might contribute to peace—and save us money, too.—W. Coates, Anchorage, Alaska

● Since 1961, the U.S. has reduced its troop level in Europe by 35 percent. The Soviets, on the other hand, have increased theirs by 20 percent in the last five years. Is it wise to believe that unilateral U.S. withdrawals would be greeted by reciprocal action on the part of the Soviets? I think not. Any change should be mutual, not unilateral.

Cover Photo by Harry Benson

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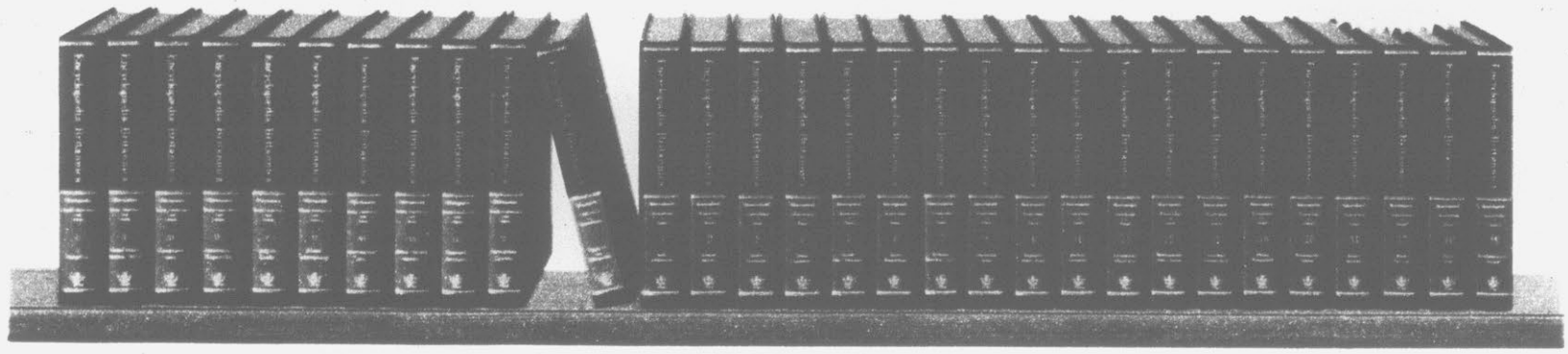
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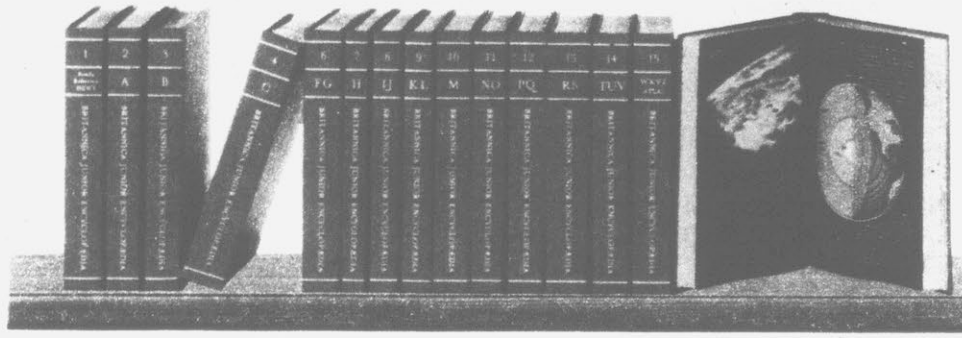
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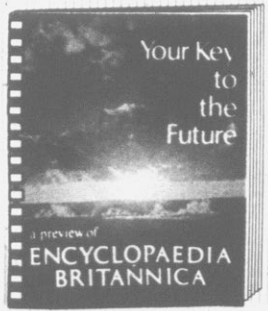
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By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Our First Ladies, as We Never Knew Them, By a Man Who Served Them All

Pictorial Parade



"Mrs. Truman . . . had a bit of an inferiority complex. She was bright and politically experienced, but she considered herself a housewife and lived that way in the White House."



"Mrs. Eisenhower used to sit in bed and read newspapers, looking for food specials. She'd send out for special buys if they were cheaper than she was getting them wholesale."



"Mrs. Kennedy was forever giving me notes on yellow paper. It got so I had to carry my own pad. She had a mastery of detail, even to where to place ashtrays on the tables."



"Mrs. Johnson . . . lived in the shadow of Lyndon Johnson. Then she found out he was so busy he didn't have time to direct her, and she became herself."



"Mrs. Nixon . . . liked Mrs. Johnson's bedroom for herself because she said her husband woke up during the night to read and record and it was impossible to sleep with him."

In 1941, J. Bernard West was assigned to the White House as Assistant to the Chief Usher. Eleanor Roosevelt was then First Lady. In 1959 he became Chief Usher, an archaic title meaning he was responsible for everything concerning the domestic life of the First Family. He was in charge of the household's physical and fiscal running; oversaw the upkeep and renovation of the White House and its 16 acres of ground; supervised all personnel; catered to the whims of the First Ladies and made sure that both private and official life in the 132-room mansion ran smoothly. In short, he was indispensable to Eleanor Roosevelt, Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower, Jacqueline Kennedy and Lady Bird Johnson. He also introduced the intricacies of White House living to Pat Nixon.



J. Bernard West

During his 28 years of service, he discreetly refused to say a word about his life with this country's First Families. Now retired, he has written a book called "Upstairs at the White House" (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, $8.95). Recently he chatted freely with FAMILY WEEKLY.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Did any of the First Ladies during the many years you served in the White House ever seem to object to their role?

WEST: At first Mrs. Kennedy objected to being called the First Lady and suggested she be called Mrs. Kennedy. Gradually, however, she came to see there was a difference and accepted the title. As for having to live in the White House, it was my distinct impression that Mrs. Nixon was unhappy about that. She seemed *most* reluctant.

FW: Did any First Lady ever ask you to do something you couldn't do?

WEST: Not really. The White House is operated on the theory that there is always a way to do everything. Of course, there was Johnson's shower....

FW: What was the problem with his shower?

WEST: He wanted a certain kind. After several months' work and five different installations costing thousands of dollars, the experts came up with quite an invention. It had six different nozzles so that water hit every part of his body at a terrific force!

FW: Was he happy with it?

WEST: I think maybe he was satisfied in the end. At least he was proud enough of it to show it to Mr. Nixon when he came to look over the White House before moving in.

FW: What was Mr. Nixon's reaction to the contraption?

WEST: It was the first thing he took out. The second was the clutter of wiring for recording and phone equipment that Mr. Johnson had stuffed under the bed.

FW: Did Mrs. Nixon make any changes?

WEST: I was in the White House only for the first six weeks of the Nixons' residency. During that time Mrs. Nixon wanted the big canopied bed exchanged for a simple double bed for her husband, and she liked Mrs. Johnson's bedroom for herself because she said her husband woke up during the night to read and record and it was impossible to sleep with him.

FW: Did each woman have her own distinct way of working?

WEST: Yes—Mrs. Roosevelt popped in and out of the office at a running rate to hand over appointment lists and tell us what to do. She never walked, she ran. Mrs. Truman met with me at nine each morning in her office. She had a bit of an inferiority complex. She was bright and politically experienced, but she considered herself a housewife and lived that way in the White House.

I went to Mrs. Eisenhower's bedroom when the butler took her breakfast tray up anywhere between eight and ten. Like her mother, she adhered to the belief that a woman over 50 should never get out of bed until noon. She was always propped up in her pink bed with lots of pink pillows, and had a pink bow in her hair. She was very feminine and loved ruffles.

Mrs. Kennedy was forever giving me notes on yellow paper. It got so I had to carry my own pad. She had a mastery of detail, even to where to place ashtrays on the tables. Even when she was under great stress, when her husband's body reposed in the White House, she asked to have her Cezanne paintings replaced by American art so that when President De Gaulle came to pay his respects he'd "be aware of the heritage of the United States."

FW: Who enjoyed being First Lady most?

WEST: Mrs. Eisenhower. She liked parading around all dressed up. When Mrs. Kennedy came in, she had round tables put in the dining room for State dinners, to promote conversation. But Mrs. Eisenhower liked a banquet table. She and her husband sat at the table side by side in the center, like a king and queen.

FW: Was there any truth to the rumor that Mamie Eisenhower had a drinking problem?

WEST: She had no drinking problem during my time in the White House. It's possible that because she spent so much time in bed, she was unsteady on her feet sometimes. Her only exercise was a massage three times a week before breakfast.

FW: Who changed most during the time they lived in the White House?

WEST: Mrs. Johnson. Until she came to the White House, she lived in the shadow of Lyndon Johnson. Then she found out he was so busy he didn't have time to direct her, and she became herself. She became extremely interested in the beautification of

Continued



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DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.

Our First Ladies

Continued

America. But she wasn't too interested in the running of the White House. She was basically a businesswoman.

FW: Did any of the Presidents get involved in White House changes, aside from Johnson's shower?

WEST: Mr. Kennedy was very concerned about the grounds. And Mr. Nixon did away with the swimming pool.

FW: Why was that?

WEST: The press used to sit in the entrance to the President's office and had constant access to the Press Secretary's office. Mr. Nixon didn't like the way they treated him, so he covered the pool and put the press down there. They didn't like that. Now he probably wishes the pool had a trapdoor so he could drop some of the press through it.

FW: Did any of the First Families have any fights?

WEST: They may have had knock-down-drag-out fights upstairs, but I never heard them. The only one I ever heard was President Johnson cussing out his personal staff. Then he'd make up for it with something nice the next day.

FW: In your book, you say that the President can sleep in the White House free of charge, but that he has to pay for all the food. Which wives were most frugal?

WEST: Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Truman. Mrs. Eisenhower used to sit in bed and read newspapers, looking for food specials. She'd send out for special buys if they were cheaper than she was getting them wholesale. And every morning she had the butler give her a list of leftovers so she could tell him what to do with them.

FW: Who was the most colorful houseguest while you were in the White House?

WEST: Winston Churchill—he liked to run around nude—and Madam Chiang Kai-shek, who brought along her own silk sheets and had them changed whenever her body touched them.

FW: You were in the White House when Roosevelt died. Pearl Harbor was attacked, an attempt was made on Truman's life, Hiroshima was bombed and President Kennedy was assassinated. Which First Lady bore up best in time of crisis?

WEST: Mrs. Kennedy went through the worst and seemed extremely calm and aware of others' feelings. I remember after the private Mass for the late President in the White House, she saw me standing in my office doorway. She came over and put her arms around me. "*Poor* Mr. West," she said. And then she wanted me to take her to see her husband's office that she was meticulously redecorating for him. But she never got to see how it would look. It was already being dismantled for President Johnson.



The 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.

CONFETTI HASH

In medium skillet, bring ½ cup **water,** ¼ teaspoon **salt,** and 1 tablespoon **margarine** to boiling. Add 1 pkg. (9 ozs.) frozen cut **green beans or Italian green beans.** Cook, breaking up beans with fork; cover and cook 5 minutes. Add 1 can (15½ ozs.) **corned beef hash,** 2 tablespoons **dry bacon-onion seasoning** or 1 tablespoon **instant minced onion,** dash **pepper,** 1 jar (4 ozs.) coarsely chopped, drained **pimientos or pickles.** Stir with large spoon to mix; heat to boiling. Sprinkle surface with ½ cup **grated cheese or diced cream cheese.** Cover and heat 1-2 minutes, until cheese melts. *Makes 4 servings*

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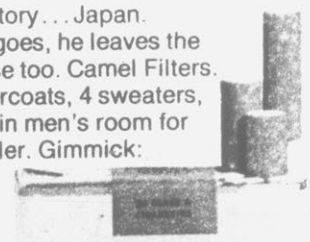
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Everybody aboard this jet plane has a gimmick...almost everybody. Pick the one who doesn't.
1. Nope. He's Húgo Slavia, impoverished secret agent. Gimmick: Sells "hot" watches as a sideline. His cigarettes smoke even hotter. **2.** Mike L. Angelow. Gimmick: Artist who draws everything but attention. At last sidewalk exhibition he got a ticket for littering. Smokes decorator pack cigarettes. **3.** No. Ralph Knoshow (not pictured). Transistor radio salesman. Resigned when given new territory... Japan. His cigarette's taste is missing too. **4.** Right. Wherever he goes, he leaves the far-out gimmicks to others. Likes his cigarette no-nonsense too. Camel Filters. Honest. Good tasting. **5.** Charles Chizlar. Gimmicks: 5 overcoats, 4 sweaters, 3 pairs of pants. Saves on overweight luggage. Drains tap in men's room for his water-filtered cigarettes. **6.** He's Vaseli Overaidt, wrestler. Gimmick: Demonstrating arm wrestling techniques to strangers. **7.** Helen Back, stranger. Also black belt karate expert.



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Our Special NFL Draft Preview

An Insider's Report on the College Stars Pro Football Scouts Rate Highest

By Larry Bortstein, with "Harry Cartwright"

On January 28-29, the heads of the 26 National Football League teams will be meeting in New York to select the cream of the 1973 crop of senior college players in the annual professional football draft. The stakes are high and mistakes can be costly; a good or bad draft round can affect teams for years to come.

What will the teams be looking for this year? What players will be the most sought after? To find the answers, FAMILY WEEKLY went to the same kind of expert the coaches and general managers will be depending on — the professional football scout. We've called our expert "Harry Cartwright," but that is not his real name. For reasons of his own, he has chosen to remain anonymous. But he has long been recognized as one of the nation's best judges of potential football talent.

Here's how Cartwright sums up this year's draft:

- **Running backs, linebackers and tight ends are unusually abundant.**
- **Quarterbacks are hard to come by. Most teams seeking young passers will do well to wait until next year.**
- **There are several outstanding linemen available, but the outlook is not too bright for blue-chip secondary defenders.**

"Of course, a lot depends," says Cartwright. "A team may overlook a great player if they already have an established player at that position. They may go for a man who can fit into a spot where they feel they need help."

Cartwright feels **John Cappelletti** of Penn State and **Jim McAlister** of UCLA will be the first running backs selected by the pros. Other backs will also be snatched up quickly. **"Charlie Davis** of Colorado, **Woody Green** of Arizona State, **Kermit Johnson** of UCLA, **Wilbur Jackson** of Alabama—they're all good halfback types," says Cartwright. "Among fullbacks, **Billy Ray Pritchett** of West Texas State, **Bo Matthews** of Colorado, **Reggie Harrison** of Cincinnati, and **Ed Shuttlesworth** of Michigan will be the top choices."

Though UCLA was beaten by Southern Cal last season, three Bruins rated as first-round selections by Cartwright. Besides McAlister, UCLA offers place-kicker **Efren Herrera** and linebacker **Fred McNeill.**

Nor does Cartwright overlook the small colleges. He feels almost certain that first-round slots will go to wide receiver **Roger Carr** of Louisiana Tech (Terry Bradshaw's alma mater) and two defensive stars from Tennessee State, tight end **Ed Jones** and linebacker **Waymond Bryant.** (Tennessee State in recent years has sent more players to the professional ranks than any other university, except Notre Dame and Southern California.)



Mike Boryla: "Has the physical equipment the pros like."



John Hicks: "Could be first player picked in the entire draft."

Family Weekly Sports Extra

OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK

Mike Boryla, Stanford (6-4, 200)

Completed 55 percent of his passes in 1973, for 1,629 yards and 17 touchdowns. Son of Vince Boryla, former pro basketball player and now general manager of the Utah Stars basketball team.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Has best arm of any college quarterback. Throws well short and long. Has a good head and good experience, since he started at Stanford for three years. Tall and strong, has the physical equipment the pros like. Some question about his quickness in setting up to throw. Doesn't run well but is tough to knock off his feet."



Cappelletti



McAlister

RUNNING BACK

John Cappelletti, Penn State (6-2, 210)

Heisman winner. Ran for 1,522 yards and 17 touchdowns in 1973. His per-carry average was 5.3 yards.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Extremely durable and strong runner. Can carry the ball again and again without seeming to feel the effect. Wasn't asked to do much blocking in college, so it remains to be seen how well he'll handle his blocking assignments in the pros. But seems to be the sort who can adjust easily."

RUNNING BACK

Jim McAlister, UCLA (6-1, 202)

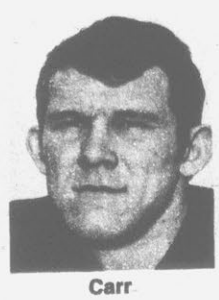
Played in shadow of Kermit Johnson, but is considered the better pro prospect of the two. Hampered by injuries in 1973, but aver-

Continued

NFL DRAFT PREVIEW / View from the Pro League: This Year's Cream of the Crop

Continued


Swann


Carr


Fahnhorst


Wyman


Anderson


Lapham


Brown


Herrera

aged 6.16 yards per try. Also one of the world's great long jumpers.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Has everything a runner needs, exceptional speed and quickness. Played fullback at college, but will probably play tailback or halfback in the pros. His long-jump records (over 27 feet) indicate great body control and spring."

WIDE RECEIVER

Lynn Swann, Southern Cal (6 feet, 180)

Averaged 13.7 yards per play. Fine punt returner as well as receiver. Caught 36 passes for 661 yards and six touchdowns in 1973. Also returned 18 punts for 189 yards and one TD.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Outstanding speed, timed in 4.5 seconds for 40 yards. Runs good pass routes. Knows how to catch the ball in all kinds of unusual traffic and crowd situations. That's going to help him in the pros. A great all-round athlete."

WIDE RECEIVER

Roger Carr, Louisiana Tech (6-3, 205)

Compiled astonishing college career average of more than 25 yards per reception.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Has great speed, though maybe not as great as Swann's. Has a great knack for being where the ball is thrown. He just *knows* how to play the position. Can jump high over defenders to catch the ball, which makes him even taller than he already is."

TIGHT END

Keith Fahnhorst, Minnesota (6-6, 245)

Named to the Big Ten All-Star squad for 1973. His specialty: blocking.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"He can catch the ball when necessary, but is coming into the league at a time when a tight end who can block well has become very important in helping beat zone defenses and running games. Great blocker. Big enough to play tackle in the pros, though he could stand a little more bulk in his upper body."

CENTER

Bill Wyman, Texas (6-2, 235)

Rated one of the finest offensive linemen in Southwest Conference history. The primary blocker for Texas' outstanding running back, Roosevelt Leaks, a junior.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Good solid football player. Comes off the line very quickly. Fits well into running game. His ability to block on pass plays remains to be seen, but he's very good in blocking for the run."

TACKLE

Scott Anderson, Missouri (6-4, 235)

Was All-Big Eight selection at center for 1973. Projected as either center or tackle for the pros.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Very strong for his size. Needs to gain weight to be effective in the pros, but has great speed and movement. Has 'quick feet.' A kid who doesn't get bowled over easily, a kid who can adjust to different situations."

TACKLE

Dave Lapham, Syracuse (6-5, 260)

One of few standouts on a team that won only two of 11 games in 1973. A devastating blocker.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"You can spot a good prospect even when he's playing for a poor team, and this kid is one. Has very quick feet, good mobility and a very strong body. Does everything you could ask from an offensive lineman."

GUARD

John Hicks, Ohio State (6-3, 258)

Woody Hayes rates him the finest offensive lineman ever produced at OSU. First interior offensive lineman ever to be a serious candidate for Heisman Trophy (was runner-up). Played tackle in college, could play tackle or guard in pros.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"What can you say about this guy? May be the best player in the country—should be first player picked in the entire draft. You want blocking? He sometimes takes out two or three guys in one play. Has great speed, faster than many backs."

GUARD

Booker Brown, Southern Cal (6-3, 260)

John McKay calls him the finest offensive lineman he's seen. Named on most All-America teams.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Extremely strong upper body is his main asset. Doesn't just block guys, really raps them. Can make it either at guard or tackle. Probably hasn't reached his peak in physical size yet. He's one of those guys who may play at 275 pounds or more in the pros."

PLACE-KICKER

Efren Herrera, UCLA (5-10, 185)

A soccer-style kicking specialist who led major colleges most of the 1973 season in scoring. Hit eight field goals in 11 attempts.

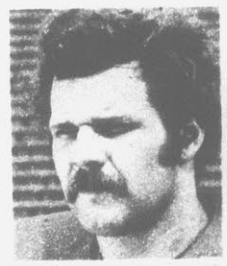
SCOUTING REPORT:

"A strong leg on kickoffs and field goals. More teams are realizing how important the kicker is and kicking specialists are becoming high draft choices by many clubs. This guy has been one of the better ones in the last couple of years."

DEFENSE


Gallagher


Jones


Barzilauskas


Dutton

END

Dave Gallagher, Michigan (6-4, 245)

An All-America choice who played mostly tackle for undefeated Michigan.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Doesn't rate tops in any single category, but is a solid, hard-nosed kid who likes to play aggressively and always tries to improve himself. He's the type who could end up making it really big in a few years."

END

Ed Jones, Tennessee State (6-9, 264)

Considered Tennessee State's greatest-ever defensive-line prospect. Has great strength and speed, awesome size. Helped lead team to undefeated season and top ranking among the nation's college-division teams. Coach John Merritt calls Jones "quick as a hiccup."

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Possible first pick in the draft. You have to love his size and what he can do with it. Great natural talent, but also takes coaching well. He's going to give offensive linemen plenty to worry about in the pros. Most have never had to block anybody so tall."

TACKLE

Carl Barzilauskas, Indiana (6-6, 270)

Led the pass-rush for a team that ranked sixth in the country in pass defense. Received several All-America mentions.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"A standout senior. We all knew he had great size and a lot of ability, but he didn't produce as well as he should have in his sophomore and junior years. He's ready now, though. He took off a little weight and that helped his speed without cutting down his strength."

TACKLE

John Dutton, Nebraska (6-7, 248)

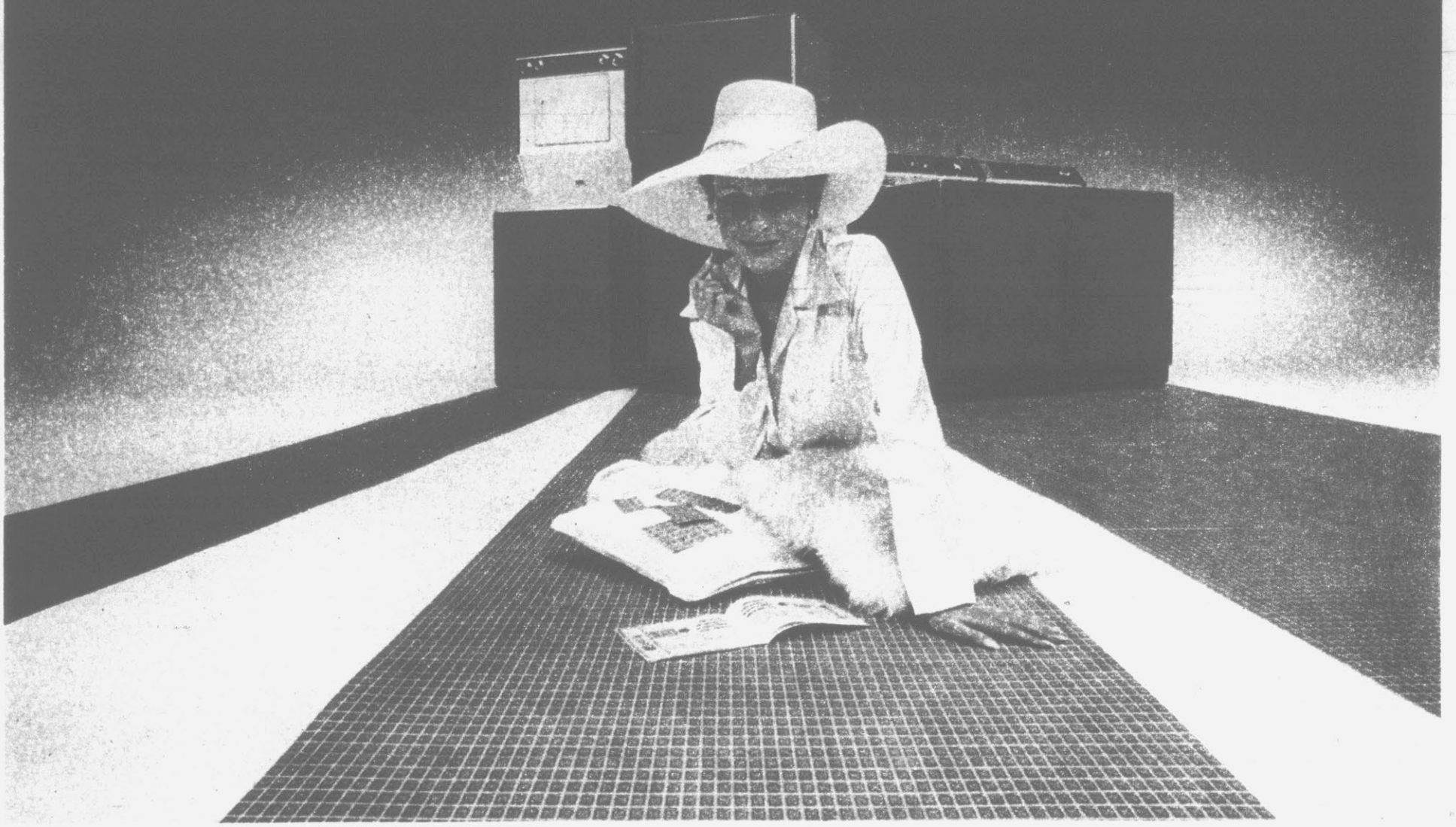
Named to most All-America squads. Was a major reason for Nebraska's top ranking in pass defense.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"One of those real big men with terrific speed and strength, though he may have to put on some more weight. No one blocker was able to handle him in college, though he won't have it that easy in the pros. He occasionally was stung by a counter play or suckered into a trap. But no one's going to run up his back."

Continued on page 15

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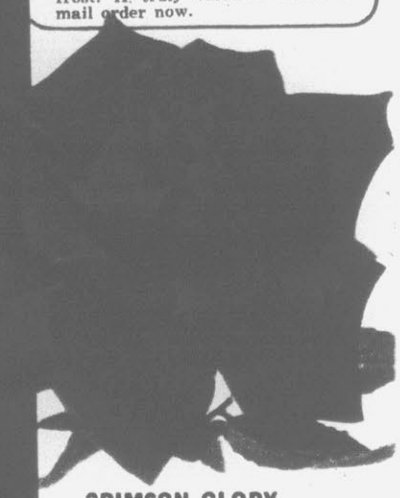
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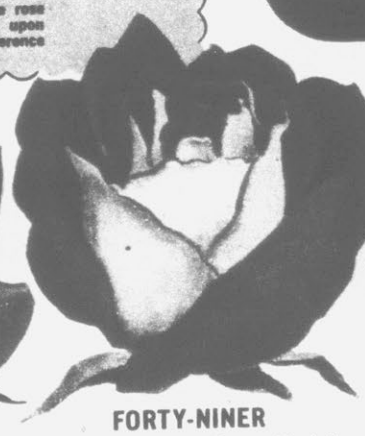
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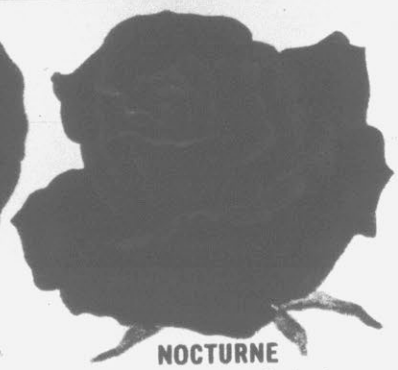
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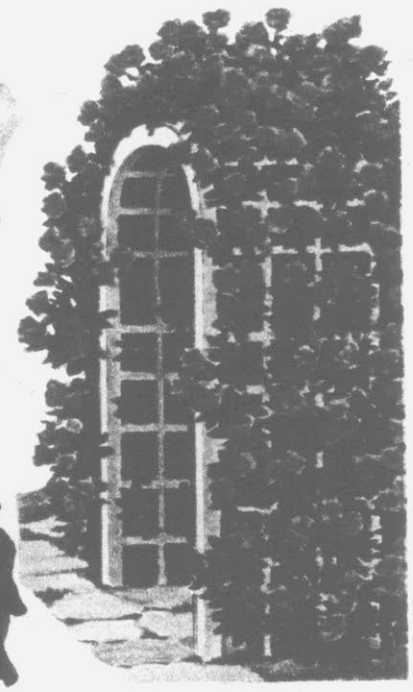
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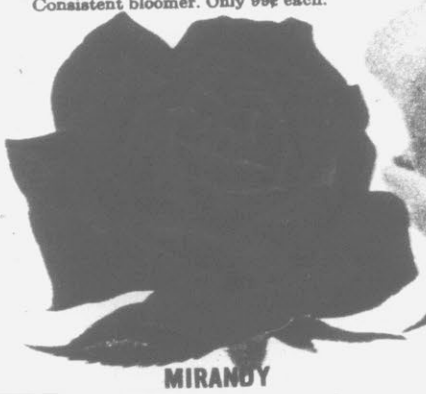
QUEEN ELIZABETH

Truly one of the most breathtakingly beautiful roses, its lovely pink flowers bloom early June to frost. Delightfully fragrant. Former All American Rose of the Year, very highly rated at 9.3. Only 99¢.



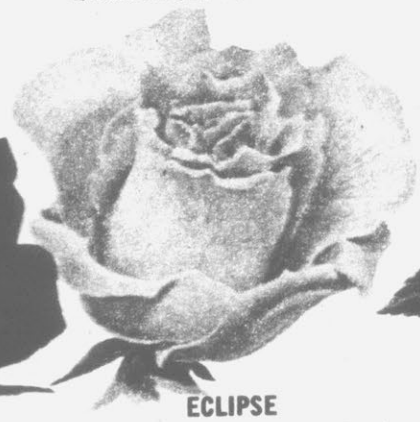
CLIMBING BLAZE

This champion climber produces a living blanket of big, 2 to 3 inch scarlet-red double blooms on many branched canes. Blooms again and again summer into fall, covering trellis, walls, fences with vivid color. Rated 7.9. Only 99¢.



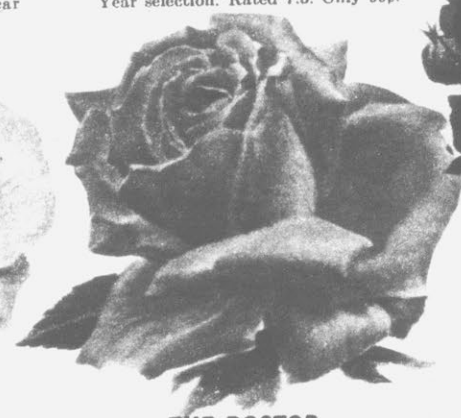
MIRANDY

Strong, vigorous grower produces many surprisingly large well formed blooms, as befits a past All American Rose of the Year selection. Purplish-red maroon color. Rated 7.1. Only 99¢.



ECLIPSE

Profuse and remarkably long pointed buds open to deep-cupped, long-lasting doubled golden yellow blooms that come in waves far into fall. ECLIPSE is showy, alternately green, then yellow. Rated 7.5. Only 99¢.



THE DOCTOR

Long pointed buds expand to enormous blooms of silvery, satiny pink. Light green soft foliaged bush grows into a compact mound 2 to 3 feet high. Rated 6.9. Only 99¢.



RED PINOCCHIO

Rated 7.9, this free-flowering rose compliments any garden with its clusters of double petaled, cup-shaped scarlet blooms up to 3 inches across. Extremely hardy. Only 99¢.

ANOTHER FALL PLANTING BARGAIN



100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE
$3.98

50 Fast Growing Plants To Make A Handsome, Decorative, Protective Formal Hedge

Dress up your rose garden as you protect it! This privet hedge features thick compact growth from ground up with shiny green leaves. We ship Ligustrum variety we think best suits your climate. 50 plants to make 100 Foot Hedge only $3.98. For faster effect and more dense growth order 100 plants for $7.65 and plant one foot apart. Check order on coupon and mail today.

SEND NO MONEY

Under 3-way guarantee you order literally "on-approval and plant on "trial". These are strong, vigorously healthy Rose Bushes . . . all highly rated by the American Rose Society . . . graded #2 standard size, already 2 years old, branched and with 2 or more canes. To get your choices delivered prepruned for fall planting, simply check coupon. If C.O.D., postage is extra. Cash orders add 75¢ so we can send roses prepaid. Mail your order before deadline and your valuable Rose of Sharon Shrub will come in same package. Roses are the exciting provider of garden beauty. Check and send coupon . . . now!

Rose varieties selected by our own experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S.A. in severely cold climates check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate but may vary because nature often turns out shapes and color found nowhere else. Rose of Sharon and Privet Hedge planting stock is 1-2 years old 1-2 feet tall, nursery grown from seed or cuttings, never transplanted. Officially inspected in state of origin. Mail coupon today.

BARGAIN ROSE ORDER BLANK

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PK-1460
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550

Send Famous Roses as checked below plus Rose of Sharon Shrub free of extra cost (if order mailed by Nov. 10). If not satisfied on arrival for fall planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund and any rose not blooming this season and for 5 years, replacement is free.

CAT. NO.

(36) ☐ Giant Rose Collection — 12 Rose Bushes — one of each Famous Name ..... $ 9.95
(40) ☐ Double Order (2 Giant Rose Collections — 24 Roses) 18.95
☐ Any One — 99¢ ☐ Any 3 for $2.85 ☐ Any 6 for $5.45

(12)___Peace	(22)___Charlotte Armstrong	(18)___The Doctor
(38)___Eclipse	(50)___Forty-Niner	(52)___Queen Eliz.
(24)___Mirandy	(16)___Blanche Mallerin	(32)___Crimson Glory
(51)___Nocturne	(53)___Red Pinocchio	(20)___Climbing Blaze

(211) ☐ 50 Privet Hedge Plants (100 Ft.) $3.98
(212) ☐ 100 Privet Hedge Plants, $7.65

☐ ORDER MAILED BY Nov. 10 — Include Rose of Sharon Bonus.
☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 75¢ and we ship postage paid.
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. PK-1460 Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

FINAL MONEY SAVING OFFERS

CUSHION MUMS

FOR PLANTING THIS SPRING... AT 1/2 OUR REGULAR CATALOG PRICE!



10 for only $1.00

30 for $2.50

Normally Develop To Bushel Basket Size, Mounds of Brilliant Colors

100 for $7.95

These gorgeous CUSHION MUMS will be delivered this spring at half our catalog price in order to get new customers. Any spring planted Cushion Mum not producing a large number of blooms the fall after planting replaced free! Each plant normally develops to bushel-basket size when mature . . . covered with myriads of dazzling flowers, each flower 1 to 2 inches diameter . . . a giant ball of color. Hardy, assorted colors . . . red, yellow, bronze, pink, white, etc. as available. You get Chrysanthemum Root divisions from nursery grown proven blooming stock. Root and top growth may be already started when shipped this spring. If not satisfied on delivery at spring planting time return within 10 days for purchase price refund. If you order now you get 10 Mums for only $1.00 . . . or really save and order 30 for just $2.50, or 100 for $7.95. This bargain offer also makes available other popular flower garden plants and bulbs at sensational savings . . . plus valuable bonuses free of extra cost. Plan ahead . . . order your spring plantings now . . . and save big money.

MYRIADS OF DAZZLING FLOWERS

Cushion Mums in bloom are truly a spectacular sight to behold! Best of all, they bloom in late summer and go on blooming into the fall when most other flowers have disappeared. So order now and save. Check coupon.

ORDER NOW—PAY ON ARRIVAL FOR SPRING PLANTING.



More Bargains for spring Planting—FULLY GUARANTEED

CREEPING SEDUM (Sedum Spurium)

DRAGON'S BLOOD

4 Plants only $1.00

8 Plants $1.85



Blooms in massive clusters of vivid dark red star-shaped flowers from mid summer to September. These hardy Michigan nursery grown plants rapidly spread to form a dense blanket of attractive ground cover that completely covers bare spots. Thrive in shade as well as full sun. Order today.



OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL $3.98

Ready Made Complete

Ready-to-install sunken garden pool. Kidney shaped (3'5" x 2'[illegible]" deep at ground [illegible] has recessed [illegible] pot. Needs [illegible] plumbing. Sensational when surrounded by flowers, [illegible] garden plants [illegible] ideal for sparkling [illegible] and colorful [illegible] water lillies.

FREE Healthy blooming size lake collected water lily bulb (Nymphaea Odorata) Given free with each pool.

SOLD OUT

50 GLADIOLUS $1.69

IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND



These medium blooming size Glad Bulbs are already 2¼" to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of reds, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multi-color, etc. as available. Order now. Check coupon.

Imported Holland Bulbs

8 HARDY CARNATIONS only $1.00



Showy and spicy fragrant garden carnations (Grenadin) bloom year after year without replanting. Large, colorful flowers bloom in abundance all summer even intermittently into fall. Bargain offer brings you 2 year Michigan nursery plants, field grown from seed, strongly rooted and ready for first transplanting in a rainbow mix of Pink, Red, Yellow, and White colors and varieties as available. 24 plants $2.50. Check coupon.

Lovely Hardy ASTERS 10 for $1.98



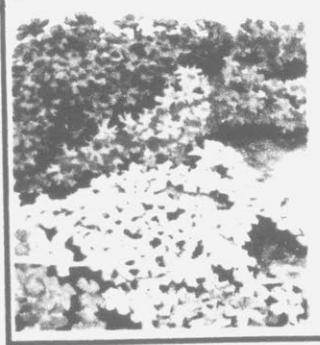
Low Growing Bushy

Bush out in low 1 to 1½ ft. mounds of richly colored flowers. Hundreds of blooms of Blue, Red, White, Pink as available. These Michigan nursery grown root divisions are ready for first transplanting to your garden. 20 plants for $3.75.

CREEPING PHLOX

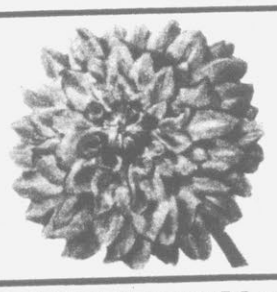
(PHLOX SUBULATA) Michigan Nursery Grown Perennials **6 For $1.00**

18 FOR ONLY $2.89



Spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring, each brilliant bloom about an inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Ass'ted colors: Red, Rose-purple, White, Blue, Pink, as available. Order now.

8 DAHLIAS For only $1.99



How freely they bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double ball type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavender, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia guaranteed!

SHASTA DAISIES 8 For Only $1.00

(CHRYSANTHEMUM MAXIMUM)



Few perennials can match the Shasta Daisy for the abundance of large glistening white golden centered blooms. These long 2-foot stemmed beauties are outstanding in the garden and make excellent bouquets. Special offer brings 8 vigorous Michigan Nursery grown plant divisions for only $1.00. 24 only $2.50. Order today.

SEND NO MONEY

Just fill in coupon and get your choice of these amazing, money-saving bargain offers. When order is delivered in time for spring planting pay thru postman plus C.O.D. postage. If you send remittance with order to save C.O.D. charges, add 75c and we will ship postage paid, including FREE a valuable CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN Plant (our $1.00 value). All bonuses to which you are entitled come with your order. If you aren't satisfied on inspection, return within 10 days and we refund purchase price. Don't wait. Mail order today.

FREE of Extra Cost GIANT HIBISCUS With Orders Totaling $3.00 or More

Orders for spring delivery totaling $3.00 or more get a Giant Hibiscus perennial root (Hibiscus mixed hybrid variety) without extra charge. Blooms with large flowers in late summer on stems up to 7 feet tall. Colors as available range from white and pink to darkest crimson. Planting stock we give is nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old, never transplanted. Check coupon . . . mail today.

GIANT HIBISCUS—Plus 12 DUTCH ANEMONE BULBS With Orders of $6.00 or More

Anemones (Poppy Anemone) have richly colored, exotic blooms. Colors range from violet, blue, red to pink. When your bargain order totals $6.00 or more you get the HIBISCUS plus 12 Imported Holland Anemones (2-3 cm. size.) Plan ahead. Order our fully guaranteed flower garden planting stock now by checking coupon. Do it today. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although colors may vary because nature often turns out tints, shades and shapes found nowhere else. Any stock not blooming to your satisfaction replaced free (5 year limit).

BONUS FOR PROMPTNESS Orders Mailed Before May 15 Get FREE TUBEROSE

All orders mailed before May 15th receive bonus of #3 size Tuberose Tuber (U.S.A. grown). Single Mexican variety blooms with fragrant waxy white flowers, this summer, on stems up to 3½ feet tall. Don't wait. Now, today, mail the coupon.

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON NOW

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PK-1460
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550

Please send order as checked below, and include all bonus items to which I am entitled, on your guarantee I must be satisfied on arrival or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	300	CUSHION MUMS	
	335	CREEPING SEDUM (Dragon's Blood)	
	307	MOUND ASTERS	
	123	DAHLIAS	
	~~700~~	~~GARDEN POOL (Free Water Lily with each pool)~~	
	309	CREEPING PHLOX	
	305	CARNATIONS	
	108	GLADIOLUS	
	327	SHASTA DAISIES	
FREE	173	TUBEROSE if order mailed before May 15	.00
FREE	174	GIANT HIBISCUS if order totals $3.00 or more	.00
FREE	175	GIANT HIBISCUS plus 12 HOLLAND ANEMONES if order totals $6 or more	.00
		TOTAL THIS ORDER	$
		☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 75c and we send order postpaid, plus extra bonus of CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN-PLANT.	.75
		☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges GRAND TOTAL	$

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ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY Dept. PK-1460 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550

advertisement

A million jobs have disappeared since 1960

Will Your Job be Next to Go?

Shouldn't you start your own business NOW ...while still employed?

Before more jobs disappear through mergers, automation, and mechanization, shouldn't you at least investigate the way so many men have become owners of profitable businesses —starting spare time and now are independent of bosses, strikes, layoffs and automation? All that's needed is your name on the coupon. Facts mailed free. No salesman will call.

Here are facts: With some ambition and little over a thousand dollars, you start your own Duraclean business in spare time, without risking your job or paycheck!

It's a nationally advertised, worldwide business. It does not require skill, more than an average education, or traits except the willingness to work to start grossing $12, $19, or $26 profit per hour. By return mail, we will explain how.

You build by adding servicemen and/or servicewomen . . . and we pay for their equipment so you can expand rapidly.

This is a service to homeowners as well as offices and stores and institutions—a sensationally improved method of cleaning carpets and upholstered furniture right on the customer's premises—the EXCLUSIVE DURACLEAN SYSTEM!

When you have had your own carpet and furniture cleaned, you know that ordinary methods grind fibers with harsh scrubbing, leaving carpet soggy for days.

This exclusive ABSORPTION METHOD lifts out dirt and greasy soil with a gentle, almost dry foam. Do-it-yourself "so-called" cleaning methods and scrubbing drive soil deeper. You TAKE IT OUT. Carpets and furniture can be used again in a few hours! This is vital to stores, offices, motels.

You operate under a nationally known name—use an exclusive process recommended by the nation's leading carpet mills and in the editorial pages by House & Garden, McCalls, Parents, and House Beautiful. You receive our step by step guidance and help.

Your training shows you how to perform your 7 superior "on location" services . . . how to get customers, how to control your expenses, how to make the maximum profit. You become an expert in the care of furnishings. It is an interesting, exciting career.

Although in time you will wish to buy one or more trucks from your profits, no truck or office is needed to start. You can carry all equipment in your car trunk. Your phone calls can be received at home.

As a Duraclean Dealer you are the sole owner of an independent business and are your own boss. You keep all the net profits.



This business can pay you far more than most men earn—with only the talent and ambition you now possess, and you can operate in any one of three ways.

Many let servicemen do the work while they make a substantial profit on each.

Some men operate permanently in spare time for the extra money they need. Some start in spare time and quit their jobs only after they see they can make a lot more money as a full time Duraclean Specialist.

Even small one-man businesses with one or two helpers can and do bring in $30,000 and more annually. A very high percent is clear profit to you.

The Duraclean Business can be as small as you want or it can be expanded to the level your ambition dictates. There is no limit on income for an ambitious man.

We are about to appoint a limited number of men who are truly ambitious, and anxious to do something about their futures. We want men who will follow our proven plans for success and who want—with our help—their own successful businesses.

If this opportunity interests you, please send your name, on the coupon at the right, for a FREE 24-page booklet which gives complete details on the Duraclean Business. No salesman will call on you. After you've read the facts, decide in the privacy of your home if you wish to take the next step toward starting a business.

WE SWITCHED!

"For the first time in 20 years I've got security —without fear of losing my factory job." **H. E., Ohio**

"I took in $2880 in April. I worked from my home. My wife handles all telephone calls. We both enjoy our new-found independence and the compliments we get from satisfied customers." **J.F.A., Texas**

"When I was 40 I decided to retire before I was 50 years old. With Duraclean I gained financial security in only 8 years—then sold my business at a big profit." **J.H., Ill.**

"Duraclean brought security and an education for my daughters. We've done as much as $3000 on a single job." **Mrs. B.B., Mass.**

"Life is happier and more prosperous for my family and me. Without Duraclean I'd still be going from layoff to layoff. Now moving to new 5-bedroom home." **R.J.B., Mich.**

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE LETTERS IN OUR FILES FROM MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE FOUND SUCCESS AS DURACLEAN DEALERS. (IN ANOTHER YEAR YOUR STATEMENT COULD BE HERE, TOO.)

Duraclean® International

4-982 Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015

WITHOUT OBLIGATION send me the free booklet which shows me how I can start a Duraclean Business in my spare time without risking my job. No salesman is to call.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State & Zip_____

NFL DRAFT PREVIEW

Continued from page 10

LINEBACKER

Waymond Bryant, Tenn. State (6-3, 236)

Top outside linebacker for Tennessee State's undefeated 1973 Tigers.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"This is a year for big linebackers, and Bryant is one of the great ones. Very agile and can drop back against the pass as well as play the run. A very mature individual with a good head for football. He says he came to Tennessee State because he wanted to be with a winner, and he's learned how to win. Great leadership potential."



Bryant



Gradishar

LINEBACKER

Randy Gradishar, Ohio State (6-3, 240)

Rated as possibly the finest linebacker in the Big Ten since Dick Butkus. One of the defensive standouts for Ohio State's Rose Bowl Buckeyes.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Has a chance either at middle linebacker or on the outside. Very aggressive and quick and can move extremely well for a big man. In other years, he might have a chance in the defensive line, but he's developed into such a good linebacker it wouldn't make sense to change his position. Plays well even when hurt, which is a good sign of his interest in the game."

LINEBACKER

Fred McNeill, UCLA (6-3, 210)

Played defensive end for the 1973 Bruins, but projected as a pro linebacker. Brother of Southern California tailback Rod, another likely high draft pick.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"The only question about him seems to be his size. But he was giving away lots more weight playing up front in college than he'll give away playing linebacker in the pros. A tough hitter, has excellent pursuit. Really stays on top of his men and makes sure they go down."



McNeill



Capria

FREE SAFETY

Carl Capria, Purdue (6-3, 180)

Leader of Boilermaker secondary that limited 1973 opponents ,to only six touchdowns by passing and a 40 percent completion rate.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"His height is a real help in covering the pass. Also runs well, and has a good instinct for pass coverage. Safeties in the pros have to be able to cover the run now, and this is where Capria will be put to the test."

STRONG SAFETY

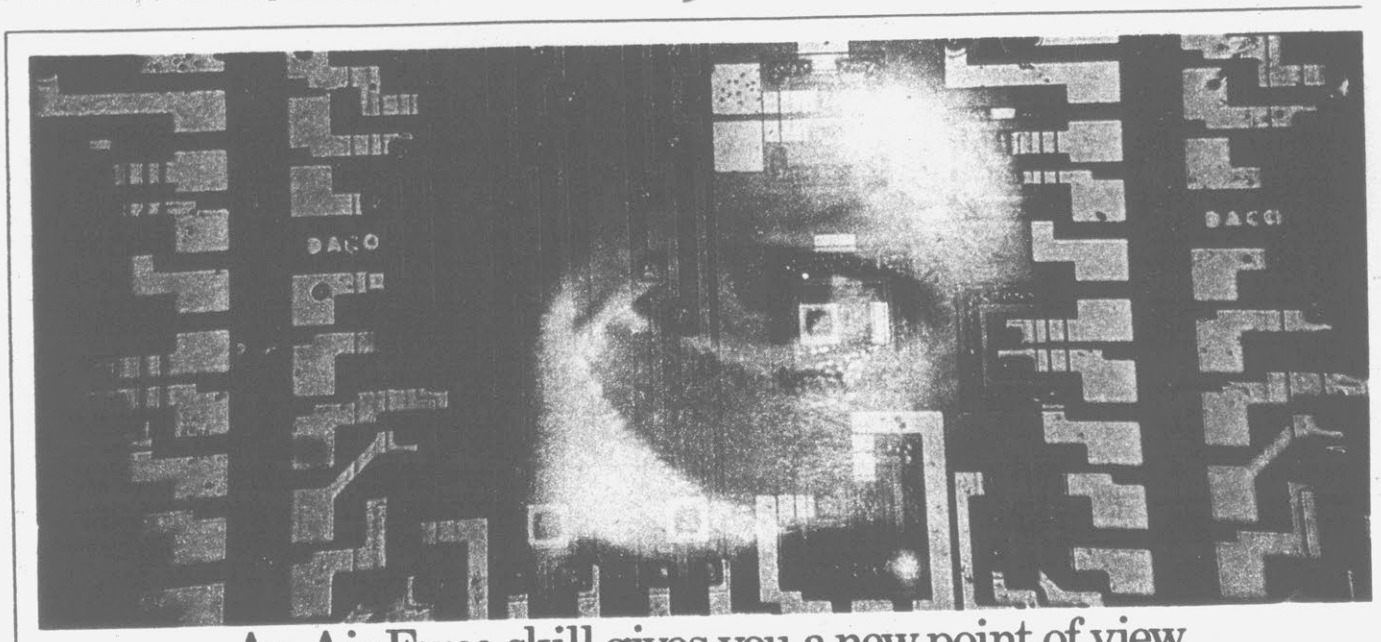
Mike Townsend, Notre Dame (6-3, 183)

Key man in the Irish secondary that helped Notre Dame to 10-0 record. Brother of Notre Dame's wide receiver Willie Townsend.

Continued



Townsend



An Air Force skill gives you a new point of view.

In a lot of ways.

You develop a close-up view of your job. Like the Air Force electronics specialist above. He can read every line in a printed circuit. But whichever of the more than 250 job areas we teach you—you'll learn it from the ground up. Be a specialist in it. And get paid while you learn.

You discover a wide view of your country and the world. Because you get to travel. Work in different places. Move around freely on your 30 days of paid vacation every year. Enjoy low rates on commercial airlines, or fly free on Air Force planes that happen to be going your way.

And you even look at yourself differently. Because you have so much going for you. A good job. Good pay. Medical and dental care. Food, clothing, housing. Wide-open opportunities to continue your education.

Plus the skill and experience that could land you a good job in civilian life—should you decide to go that route. And if all this gives you a new point of view about the Air Force, see your local Air Force Recruiter. For his location call 800-447-4700, toll free (in Illinois call 800-322-4400). Or just mail in the coupon.

And see how everything starts looking up.

A-FW-14

Air Force Opportunities
Box A
Randolph AFB, Texas, 78148

Please send me more information. I understand there is no obligation. I am especially interested in:

☐ Air Force Training ☐ Air Force Academy
☐ Air Force Reserve ☐ Air Force ROTC
☐ Pilot/Navigator Program

Name _____ Sex ☐M ☐F
Please Print

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Soc. Sec. # _____

Date of Birth _____

Look up. Be looked up to. Air Force.

IN THIS GRIND-EM-OUT WORLD, IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A QUALITY CIGARETTE?

If the cigarette is Kent there is.

Kent is probably the most quality-tested cigarette made.

We try to get rid of any taste-robbing imperfections before a Kent ever sees the light of a match. (Over 200 different quality checks in the manufacturing end, alone.)

But Kent quality goes beyond that.

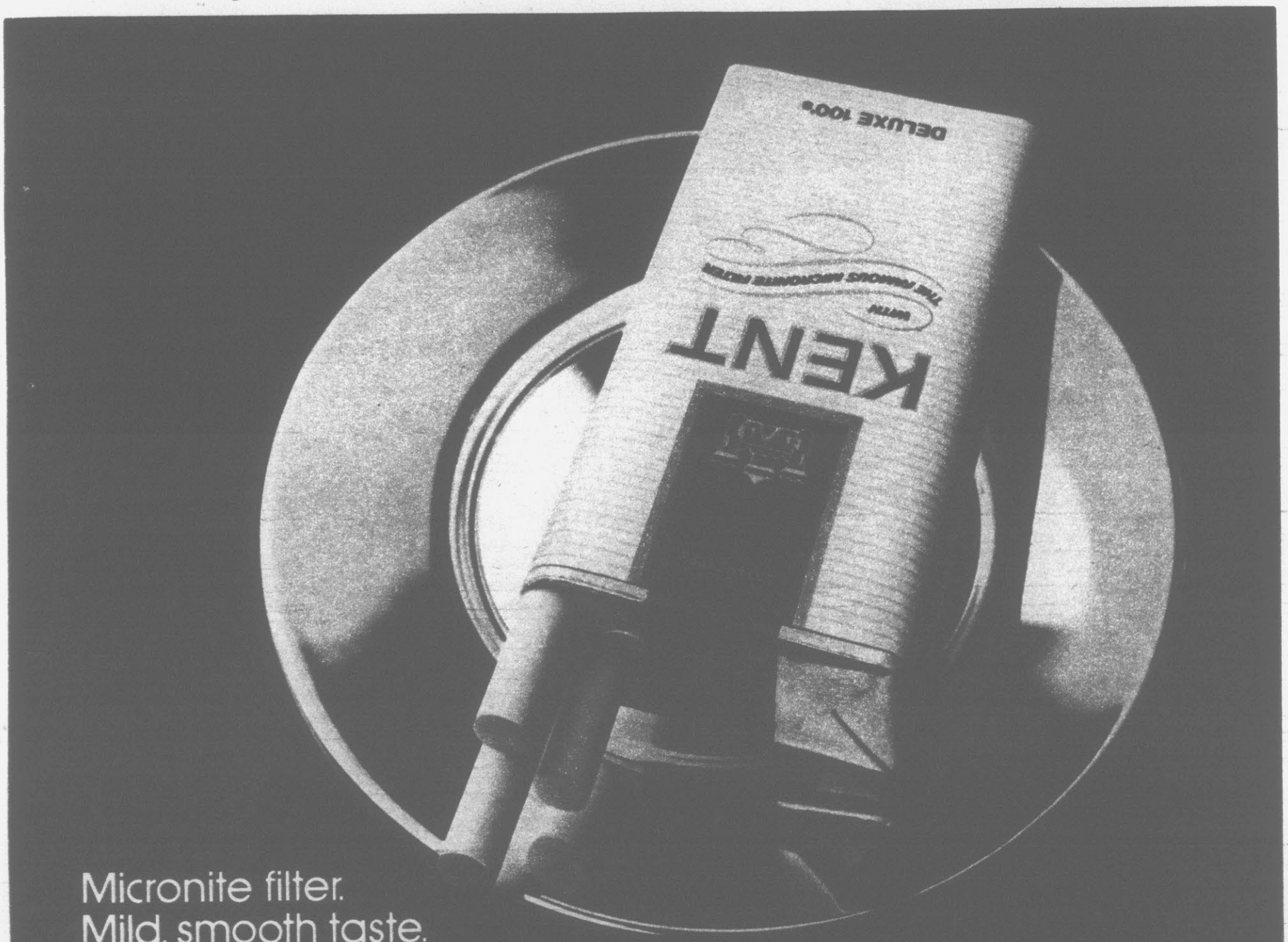
We go to 3 continents, 4 countries and 10 states to find the right kind of tobaccos for the milder Kent blend.

To complement this blend, we even invented our own filter, the famous Micronite filter—to smooth the flavor of Kent.

Why are we such sticklers about how Kent is made?

Because, that way we can give you the mild, smooth taste that makes Kent what it is: America's quality cigarette.

King Size or Deluxe 100's.



Micronite filter.
Mild, smooth taste.
America's quality cigarette.
Kent.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Kings: 16 mg. "tar" 1.1 mg. nicotine 100's: 18 mg. "tar" 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Report Dec. '73

Star Chat

By Peer. J. Oppenheimer

Big David Hartman, Lover of Ballet—And Baseball!

"When I was on the road and couldn't get a king- or queen-sized bed to sleep on diagonally, I'd get twin beds and put the mattresses on the floor end to end."



Dave Hartman: A BA in economics, too.

From his television series "The Bold Ones," I'd been impressed by David Hartman as an actor. I also knew that he was tall. But it wasn't until I met him for lunch at Reuben's restaurant near Universal Studios that I realized just how tall he is—6'5"—and how articulate.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Are people ever surprised how tall you are when they first meet you?

HARTMAN: The first thing everyone always says is, "I never knew you were so tall!"

FW: Has your height ever been a problem?

HARTMAN: Oh, I don't know. I was tall at 15, and I decided a number of years ago to make it work for me. Like when I auditioned for the chorus in "Hello, Dolly!" in New York a number of years ago. I was told I'd never be in the chorus because of my height, and I thought, "Well, that's fine with me! Don't put me in the chorus, give me a part instead!" Luckily I'd had training as a dancer and singer, and that happened to be the combination that Gower Champion wanted. So I auditioned for him—and my being tall, along with my training, paid off.

FW: What about more mundane things, like finding places to sleep and clothes to wear?

HARTMAN: Beds were a problem until five or six years ago when I could afford to have an extra-big bed made up. When I was on the road and couldn't get a king- or queen-sized bed to sleep on diagonally, I'd get twin beds and put the mattresses on the floor end to end. As for clothes, I have to have them made. I spend money on a few good things that fit properly. I'm no clothes fiend. I usually live in Levis and a shirt that wore out three years ago. [I noticed his well-broken-in shoes had a hole in the sole of one of them.]

FW: Your father was an executive in an advertising company. Why didn't you follow in his footsteps?

HARTMAN: I have a BA in economics from Duke University, and most of my credits for an MA. But after three years in the Air Force, I felt I had to start from scratch again anyway, and I just wasn't interested in business. So I decided to attend the American Academy of Opera. I also studied ballet and took acting lessons.

FW: Why ballet?

HARTMAN: Because of what is called the psychology of the body. I didn't really want to become a ballet dancer—I'm too tall for that. But it taught me how to walk properly, and how to handle my body. Besides, I enjoy it! I think it helps anyone in the theater, particularly if you're tall. If you stand up straight, people tend not to notice how tall you actually are. My mother always made me stand up straight. She was forever putting her hand in the small of my back and saying, "Don't slouch—stand up!"

FW: Was there ever anything else you wanted to do besides act?

HARTMAN: I wanted to be a baseball player, and I spend a great deal of time with the San Francisco Giants. I still go through spring training with them whenever I can, but it's hard to last past your thirties in baseball.

FW: You became so famous as a doctor on "The Bold Ones." And now you're doing medical specials on TV. Does it bother you to watch real operations?

HARTMAN: Not at all. I feel very comfortable in hospitals and in the surgery arena. But I would get upset if I saw an accident. That's quite different.

FW: Do you think you have the temperament to be a doctor?

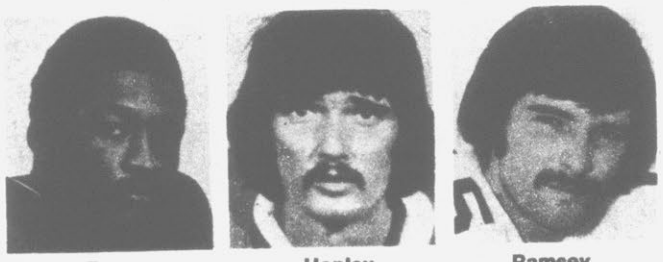
HARTMAN: Basically I'm a calm person, but I do get enthusiastic—as I am over the advances in medicine.

FW: How do your parents feel about your success?

HARTMAN: Both of my parents are dead. My father died of a heart attack when he was in his sixties. My mother died in her late fifties. I'll always remember them as marvelous people. They used to say to us, "We want you to see the world from our shoulders." And you know, I think my brothers and I do see it that way.

NFL DRAFT PREVIEW / Who Will Get the Nod for Number 1?

Continued



Pope — Henley — Ramsey

CORNERBACK

Ken Pope, Oklahoma (6 feet, 205)

Overshadowed by several flashier teammates, but rated one of top pass defenders in nation. Helped the Big Eight champion Sooners to a sixth-place national ranking in overall defense.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Tough and aggressive—a real good hitter who enjoys contact. One of those guys you never hear much about because all he's doing is his job. Not flashy, but goes about his business with a lot of drive."

CORNERBACK

Bruce Henley, Rice (6-2, 173)

Played a lot at safety in college, and that may be his best pro position, though he is projected for the moment as a cornerback. An All-Southwest Conference selection.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Good speed and good instincts for sports in general. Could probably make a lot of teams just on athletic ability alone, regardless of position. One of those guys who played great for a weak club. Lots of talent."

PUNTER

Chuck Ramsey, Wake Forest (6-2, 190)

Led the nation's collegiate punters most of 1973, averaging about 45 yards. Had lots of opportunities to kick because the Deacons were the worst team in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Keeps the ball high and lets his teammates have plenty of time to get downfield to cover the returns. A lot of pro teams could have used this kid this last season."

THE NO. 1 PICK?

Perhaps the greatest honor of all connected with the draft is being the first player selected of all the 442 chosen.

Harry Cartwright suggests that the first player drafted will be, for the third year in a row, a lineman. (In 1972, it was Walt Patulski, a Notre Dame defensive tackle who went to Buffalo; in 1973 it was John Matuszak, a defensive end from the University of Tampa who was picked by Houston.)

"This year," says Cartwright, "the first choice is liable to be either John Hicks of Ohio State or Ed Jones of Tennessee State. I lean toward Hicks because there's always a scarcity of big super-offensive linemen."

Much depends, advises Cartwright, on which team makes the first selection. The Cowboys dealt defensive tackle Tody Smith to the Oilers for their first choice in the 1974 draft. If the Cowboys retain first choice, they might elect to draft Tennessee State's Jones, whom they could groom as a replacement for Bob Lilly.

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

How Well Do You Know the Reasons Behind Boredom?



True or False: The more sensitive a person is, the more subject he is to boredom. *(See number 5)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Nobody knows what boredom is.
2. Some lucky people are never bored.
3. Boredom can do irreparable harm.
4. Boredom is one thing that yields no benefits to anybody.
5. The more sensitive a person is, the more subject he is to boredom.
6. When you're bored, there are three places to look to find the villain.

ANSWERS

1. *False*. Dr. Ralph R. Greenson, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at UCLA School of Medicine, has made an intensive study of boredom, and finds that it "is not a sickness, but it is also not a wellness. It is a signal, an indication that the conscious ego has lost contact with the deeper levels and structures of the mind." It is described as a state of dissatisfaction—a sense of emptiness, frustration and restlessness. A typical statement of a bored person is cited: "I can't get with it, I am nowhere, I am out of it." This language, notes Dr. Greenson, clearly indicates that the person is out of touch with his feelings and emotions.

2. *False*. As one authority observed in summing up the findings of a study on the subject: "There are people who pride themselves on the fact that they are 'never bored.' The statement is pure bravado, and easily punctured. It can be stated as a clinical fact that the person who is 'never bored' doesn't exist." It's pointed out, however, that boredom varies from individual to individual, and some people are capable of snapping out of it more quickly and easily than others.

3. *True*—because when boredom becomes sufficiently acute, people are tempted to do almost anything to escape it. For example, a recent study of high school students in connection with a drug-education program showed that "in describing their reasons for drug abuse, a considerable majority attributed their use of drugs to boredom." And a Stanford University survey of school dropouts showed that more than 40 percent left "to escape the boredom and frustration of academic life."

4. *False*. As one specialist has found after psychiatric research of the various aspects of boredom, "Boredom also may serve as an adaptive function, particularly if it is recognized as boredom and is only temporary. It is a kind of local anesthetic, dulling the pain in a particularly sensitive psychic or emotional area while natural healing takes place." It's further observed that sometimes boredom may also serve as a period of germination before the birth of creative ideas.

5. *False*—as evidenced by the findings of a university study which showed that sensitive and cultured people are actually more immune to boredom than others. One reason for this is that they have keener self-awareness, clearer insight into their innermost feelings and desires. This makes them much less subject to common boredom arising from a restless desire to do something without knowing what. It's observed, however, that though persons of greater sensitivity are less often *bored*, they are more likely to be *depressed*.

6. *True*. There are (1) many *people* who bore us to tears. The same is true of (2) *circumstances and situations*—monotonous repetitive work, for example. But most of the time, when people are bored, (3) the *boredom stems from within*. More often than not, boredom is temporary and is relieved by a change of pace or scene, or indulging in a favored kind of recreation. But if your boredom is chronic, then you should think of it as a symptom, a signal that is trying to tell you that you need to modify your life-style to provide better and more satisfying expression for your *real* feelings.

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Now—for the first time—an international Jet-Setter reveals the "inside" story:

How The Beautiful People Get Rid Of Both Cellulite And Ordinary Fat—Without Dieting!



The exquisite authoress: Luciana Avedon, the former Princess Pignatelli.

Yes, the Beautiful People *cannot afford to be fat!*

Those stunning, sleekly-slim couples who grace the pages of the fashion magazines and society columns...who spend each new Season in New York and Cannes and Saint Moritz and Saint Tropez...who live surrounded by a horde of admirers and photographers *must* remain youthful and slim right up to 50...60...70!

And yet they eat lavishly, feasting on exotic cuisines as they travel the globe, but always retaining their fantastic figures.

And, if you were to ask them what they do to maintain their Beautiful People Bodies, the answer would always be the same: *"I don't do ANYTHING; I don't diet!"*

That's right! *The Beautiful People Don't Diet!* They enjoy the finest food in the world and yet the needle on the scale barely moves! How do they do it?

For the first time, Luciana Avedon (former Princess Pignatelli and now the wife of the European cosmetics executive, Burt S. Avedon) reveals the "BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE MIRACLE FORMULA" responsible for all those lusciously svelte figures on the society pages. How they NEVER go on fad diets, NEVER take dangerous amphetamines, diuretics or diet pills, and NEVER give up their favorite foods either! How they simply go right on eating the foods they like—*but in a special way that keeps them always fashionably slim, without their having to jump on and off the diet merry-go-round.*

To give just a few examples:

One California socialite says: "I always keep my weight fluctuation within two pounds. It's bad for the face when you go up and down."

Another stunning fashion leader says: "I weighed more at age 25 than I do now." (She's now 37!)

Another says: "Sitting down to nothing but clear soup or health food depresses me; it makes me feel like an invalid."

And another Italian Beauty confesses: "Take away pasta and I would die!"

But yet *they know how to splurge like this without incurring disaster on the scales!* They get their food kicks—constantly—*but their figures never show it!*

They eat the finest food in the world (even the delicacies and "tempters" you'd be horrified to touch), *but they do it in a way that never lets them put on more weight than they can simply "peel off" in a few days any time they decide to!*

(In fact, these Beautiful People secrets of delicious figure-maintenance are so powerful that, when one young, overweight model was introduced to just one of them, *she lost 22 pounds in one month and stayed at that weight from then on!* And another young girl, when shown how, *lost 20 "impossible" pounds in two short months, even though not a single meal demanded special preparation!)*

So, From Now On, Forget About Debilitating Diets! The Beautiful People Don't Use Them—Why Should You?

Once again, let us emphasize that the Beautiful People think dieting is a "bore." They eat well—very well—and they are *not* fat! They wouldn't *think* of doing without their favorite foods and the needle on the scale barely changes!

Why then shouldn't you follow their plan and lose weight—pounds and pounds and pounds of it! *The process is the same, even if you start with a 50 pound handicap.* And you do it all by yourself (without "fat" doctors, or the group therapy approach of diet clubs.) And, yet, (to repeat once again) *you do not "sacrifice" the foods you love for a single minute!*

Yes, you can still enjoy parties, restaurants, business lunches or dinners, and "super-relaxed" vacations. You can eat all the foods you usually do, and *still find the pounds and inches gradually, but permanently, melting off!*

Listen, As The Beautiful People Tell You How To:

Condition yourself by developing your own built-in "Fat Radar" so that the minute your weight starts to shoot up, you can shoot it down!

Take off fat while it's still "soft"...*before* the body has had a chance to make it part of the muscle structure. Before it marbelizes, as in a fat steak, and becomes *even harder* to lose!

Make the natural diuretic power of food even MORE effective, so that accumulated tissue water drains out of your body faster and you NEVER get that bloated look!

Lose tons of weight—all in the *right* places—and *NEVER get "scrawny" looking in the face.* Actually melt unwanted pounds right off your body, and *still* retain that "youthful" bloom in your face the Beautiful People way!

PLUS...

How to be thin as a model, and *still* have the energy and stamina of a truck driver!

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Why the Beautiful People make sure that they *never* lose more than 18 pounds at a time.

How they painlessly "retrain their nervous system so that they don't go on eating binges during an "anxiety attack."

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How the Beautiful People keep *their children* from developing unhealthy and fattening eating habits.

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Why the Beautiful People feel that American men are a "disaster...overweight, over-tobaccoed, over-alcoholed, and undersexed." And, what Beautiful People Males "over 30," do to retain *their* very special attractiveness.

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ABOUT THE AUTHORS:

Roman-born Luciana Avedon, the former Princess Pignatelli, was educated in Switzerland. Her husband, Burt S. Avedon, is Director of European operations for Eve of Roma, an internationally famous cosmetics firm. She has been a fashion designer and coordinator, and is currently a beauty consultant. Her first book, *The Beautiful People's Beauty Book*, was a best-selling title here and abroad.

Jeanne Molli was formerly on the staff of the New York Times, Ladies' Home Journal and Newsweek.

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SPECIAL ADDED BONUS:

How The Beautiful People "Smooth Away" Ugly Cellulite, The EASY Way!

Yes, while these Beautiful People are incredibly slim and supple at *all* ages—actually glowing with good health—they have also learned how to *FREE themselves of ugly and distorting CELLULITE!* (Cellulite, as you may know, is "orange peel fat"—the hard lumps of hideous fat that stick to the back of the thighs, knees, arms, buttocks and back. The same ripply fat pockets that cause desperation and unhappiness in thousands of American women who cannot walk down a beach, or up to a husband or lover, without feeling unattractive or just plain ugly!)

This is not ordinary fat, by any means. And it can't be gotten rid of by ordinary means. Instead, *it's bumpy, hard lumps of toxic material—really a gel-like substance—that become trapped in bubbly, immovable pockets just beneath the skin.* It's found in pencil-slim models and housewives alike. In fact, it's reputed to disfigure almost 90% of the women in the world! But *not* the Beautiful People! Why?

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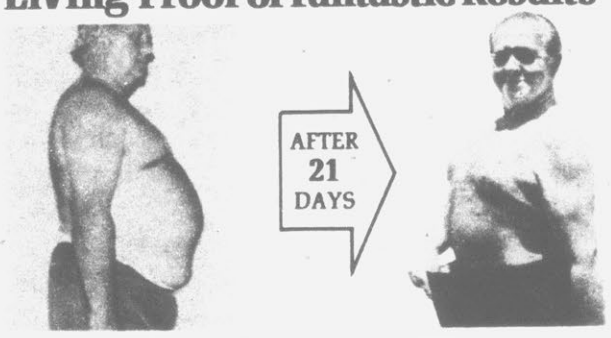
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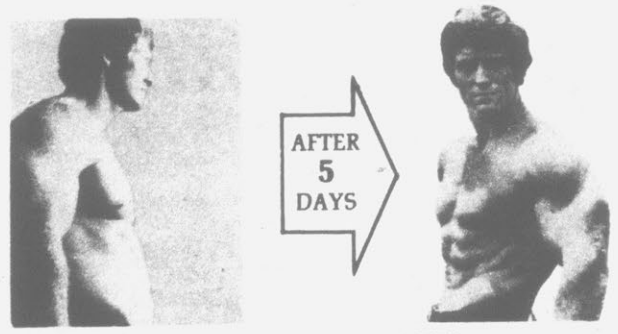
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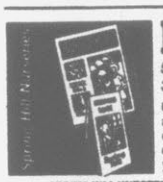
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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



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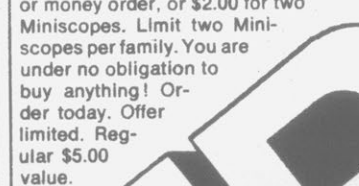
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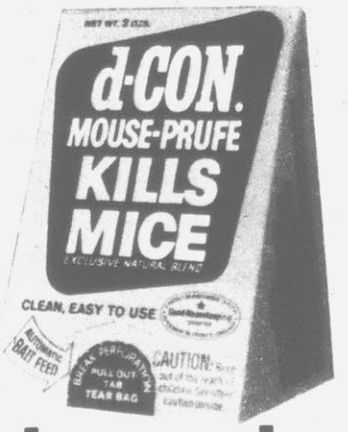
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What in the World!



BIPS



BIRD BATH
Shave and a haircut—cheep cheep!

Ever hear of a bubble bath for birds? Well, retired Army man Bill Farquhar-Moody has set up a beauty parlor for our fine feathered friends in the back room of his house. Bubble baths are just one of the beauty treatments given to the favorite species of ornithophiles. Birds of all shapes and sizes come to Bill to have their beaks, nails and feathers clipped and trimmed. For a standard bird bath, Bill, who is 65, uses a "very soft toothbrush and special baby soap to wash the feathers." Parakeets and canaries take about 15 minutes for a complete treatment. Larger birds, of course, take longer.

What stretch of U.S. road has more accidents per mile than any other? Mayor David Cohen of Holmdel, N.J., says he thinks he has the champion—a 2.4-mile stretch of New Jersey 34 that had 95 accidents from January, 1970, to September, 1973, with six fatalities. In 1973, there were 17 accidents, three fatalities. This, says Mayor Cohen, ranks it right up there with the "Killer Highways" listed by T. K. Irwin in FAMILY WEEKLY ("These May Be America's Deadliest Highways," December 2, 1973). Mayor Cohen blames the bad surface—potholes on the shoulders that cause the driver to lose control. So far, no action from the State Department of Transportation, but the Mayor keeps trying. Any challengers to Mayor Cohen's tragic "champion"?



Pictorial Parade

JOAN COLLINS AS "MARILYN"
And now to sleep . . .

Marilyn Monroe, more of a legend since her death than during her lifetime, is now the subject of a new play titled, appropriately enough, "Legend." British actress Joan Collins, normally a brunette, is shown here with the blonde wig she'll wear for the part. "But it will take me more than a wig and a talk with her makeup man to understand Marilyn," admits Miss Collins, 37, who knew Marilyn "only slightly" in the fifties when both were under contract to 20th Century-Fox. The London play dramatizes the last four days in Marilyn's life, coming to a climax with a 25-minute soliloquy as the actress slowly succumbs to an overdose of sleeping pills. The audience, hopefully, will remain awake.

ANNIVERSARIES: President Lyndon Johnson died one year ago **Tuesday.** President Nixon announced the cease-fire agreement in Vietnam one year ago **Wednesday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Aquarius): **Sunday**—Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, Jr., 44; Patricia Neal 48; George Burns 78. **Monday**—Telly Savalas 50; Jack Nicklaus 34. **Tuesday**—Ann Sothern 62. **Wednesday**—Jeanne Moreau 46; Randolph Scott 71. **Thursday**—Neil Diamond 29. **Friday**—Dean Jones 42; Leigh Taylor-Young 28. **Saturday**—Paul Newman 49; Eartha Kitt 46.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Jack Nicklaus and Jeanne Moreau

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



HAIR LINES

My wife has a rat in her hair.
I'm sorry to give you a scare,
But it isn't a rat that will scurry,
Which means you've no reason to worry.

My wife has her hair in a bun,
Which no one would think would be fun.
However it isn't to eat,
It's a hairdo that's rolled-up and neat.

In fact it's the rat that I mention,
And thereby, I think, got attention,
That's used by my wife, whose hair's thin,
To help make the bun her hair's in.

With her hair in a bun and a rat
In her hair, it's a wonder, at that,
Her coiffure is considered so chic,
And people don't point and then shriek.

Prospective borrower at loan company: "I just need enough to tide me over until I can get a credit card."
—Henry Leabo

A government official says American motorists could save a million gallons of gasoline a day just by parking their cars for one hour. What in the world does he think we're trying to do?
—Lane Olinghouse

There should be a special watch for taxpayers. It wouldn't tick—just wring its hands. *—Dorothea Kent*

A hamburger is just a steak that couldn't pull itself together.
—Robert Orben



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

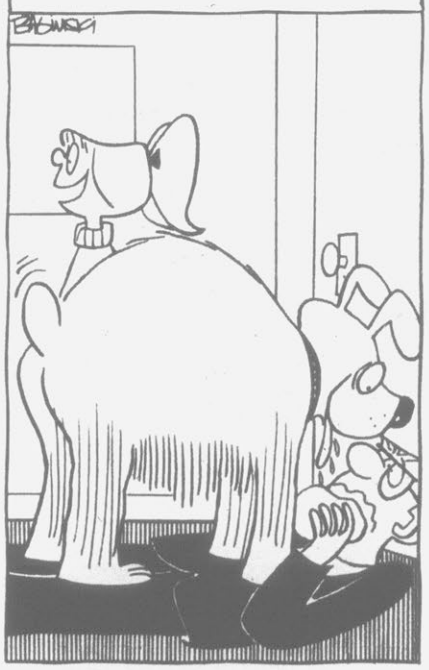
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My youngest child wanted to know the truth about the tooth fairy. He wanted to believe, but friends have told him different. After he asked me time after time, I felt compelled to tell the truth, so I said, "Yes, son, I am the tooth fairy. I am the one who puts the money under the pillow." After a moment of silence he said, "Do you go to everyone's house?" *—Mrs. Edward Kluth*
Somerset, N.J.

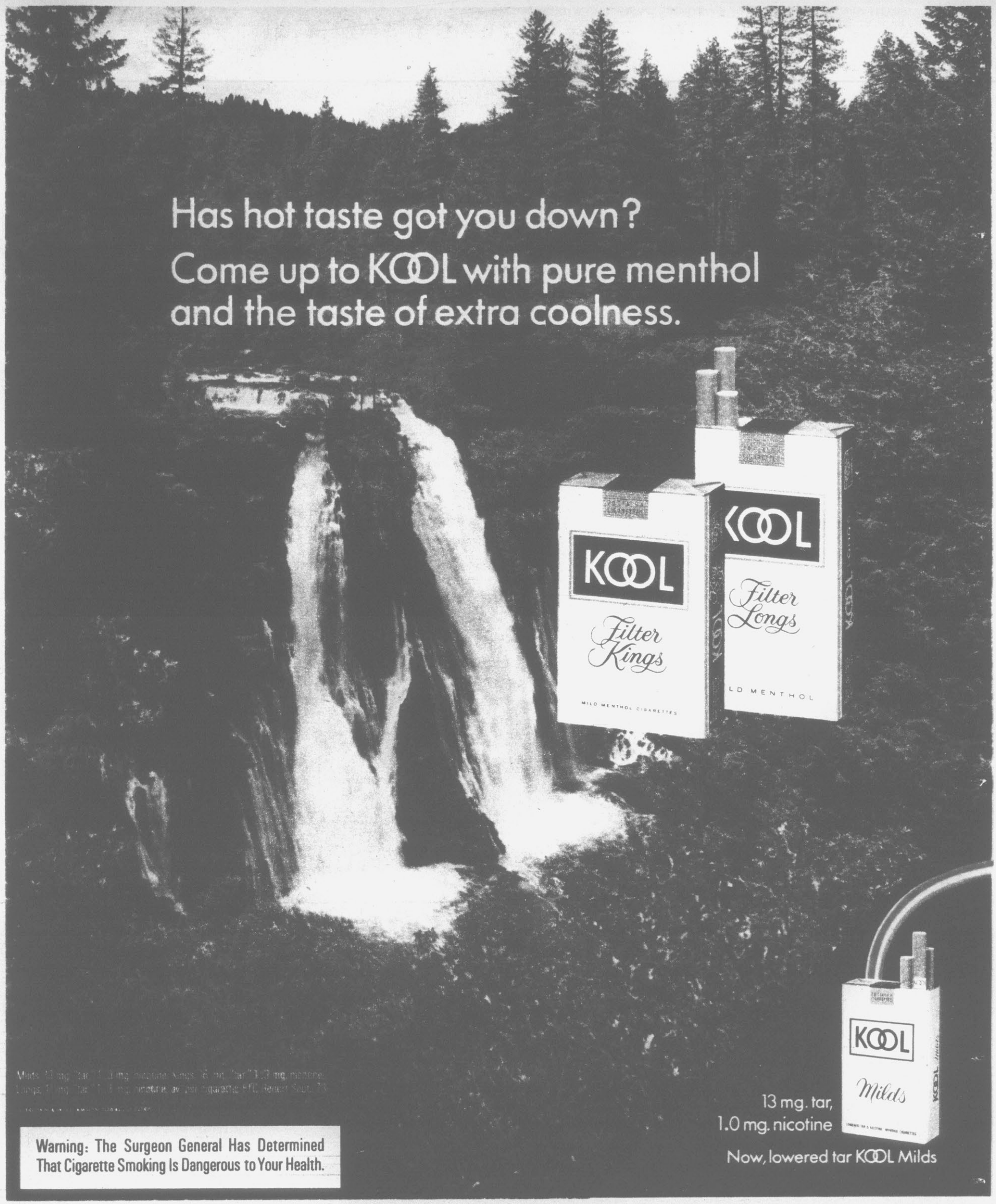
Eyeing the dented condition of his customer's car, the garage mechanic asked, "That fender been acting up again, Mrs. Smith?"
—Lucille J. Goodyear

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Daddy's got a steak! ! !"


Has hot taste got you down?
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and the taste of extra coolness.
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Killing Me Softly
ATLANTIC

JIM CROCE 95187
I've Got A Name
ABC

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON / RITA COOLIDGE 95176
Full Moon
A & M

JOE WALSH 95154
The Smoker You Drink, The Player You Get
ABC/DUNHILL

GILBERT O'SULLIVAN 95189
I'm A Writer, Not A Fighter
MAM

ALLMAN JOYS 95502
Early Allman-Feat. Duane & Gregg Allman
DIAL

BOBBY GOLDSBORO 95183
Summer (The First Time)

THE J. GEILS BAND 95246
Ladies Invited
ATLANTIC

FERRANTE & TEICHER 95166
Killing Me Softly

ROD STEWART 95221
Sing It Again Rod
MERCURY

JERRY WALLACE 95200
Primrose Lane/Don't Give Up On Me
MCA

DONNY OSMOND 95244
A Time For Us
MGM/Kolob

CHER 95182
Half-Breed
MCA

BILLY PRESTON 95195
Everybody Likes Some Kind Of Music
A & M

TOM T. HALL 95090
The Rhymer And Other Five And Dimers
MERCURY

DAWN 95194
Featuring Tony Orlando
Dawn's New Ragtime Follies
BELL

BLOODSTONE 95104
Natural High
LONDON

LORETTA LYNN 95177
Love Is The Foundation
MCA

Z Z TOP 95213
Tres Hombres
LONDON

JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ 95222
Ridin' My Thumb To Mexico
MERCURY

STEELY DAN 95150
Countdown To Ecstasy
ABC

THE 50 GUITARS OF TOMMY GARRETT 95205
Down Mexico Way

MANDRILL 95218
Just Outside of Town
POLYDOR

MERLE HAGGARD 71200
I Love Dixie Blues
CAPITOL

BEST OF PROCOL HARUM 95227
Whiter Shade of Pale
A & M

CARPENTERS 95055
Now & Then
A & M

ANNE MURRAY 71172
Danny's Song
CAPITOL

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK 95115
King Of Hearts
PARROT

ARETHA FRANKLIN 95151
Hey Now Hey
ATLANTIC

THE NEW ENG. CONS. RAGTIME BAND 95113
S. Joplin/Red Back Book
ANGEL

DONNY OSMOND 95013
Alone Together
MGM/KOLOB

DONNA FARGO 95245
All About Feeling—Little Girl Gone
DOT

CAT STEVENS 95152
Foreigner
A & M

MARIE OSMOND 95181
Paper Roses
MGM/Kolob

TOM JONES GREATEST HITS 95499
PARROT

ROY CLARK 95158
Come Live With Me
DOT

ELTON JOHN 94964
Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only The Piano Player
MCA

JAMES LAST 95226
M.O.R.—You're So Vain
POLYDOR

BEE GEES 93923
Trafalgar
ATCO

SEIJI OZAWA/SAN FRAN. SYM. ORCH. 95073
Romeo & Juliet
ANGEL

BEATLES 63004
Revolver
CAPITOL

MARTY ROBBINS 95159
Feat. Love Me
MCA

DAVID CASSIDY 95173
Dreams Are Nuthin' More Than Wishes
BELL

L. LYNN / C. TWITTY 95144
Louisiana Woman / Mississippi Man
MCA

GLEN CAMPBELL 71185
I Knew Jesus (Before He Was A Star)
CAPITOL

JIM CROCE 94785
You Don't Mess Around With Jim
ABC

RICK WAKEMAN 95075
Six Wives Of Henry VIII
A & M

ROBERTA FLACK 94376
First Take
ATLANTIC

THREE DOG NIGHT 95188
Cyan
ABC/DUNHILL

LEON RUSSELL 78923
Hank Wilson's Back
SHELTER

POINTER SISTERS 95157
Feat. Yes We Can Can
BLUE THUMB

NEIL DIAMOND 95184
Rainbow
MCA

MOODY BLUES 94888
Seventh Sojourn
THRESHOLD

LORETTA LYNN 95020
Entertainer Of The Year
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FIFTH DIMENSION 94965
Living Together, Growing Together
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SONNY & CHER 95133
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The Reel Thing
POLYDOR

GRAND FUNK 71099
Phoenix
CAPITOL/GFR

A PORTRAIT OF SAMMY DAVIS, JR. 94821
MGM

ELTON JOHN 94440
Honky Chateau
MCA

DAWN 95004
Featuring Tony Orlando
Tuneweaving
BELL

MOODY BLUES 94838
Days Of Future Passed

CARPENTERS 94398
A Song For You
A & M

HELEN REDDY 71213
Long Hard Climb
CAPITOL

CONWAY TWITTY 95164
You've Never Been This Far Before
MCA

LED ZEPPELIN 95038
Houses Of The Holy
ATLANTIC

BETTE MIDLER 94913
The Divine Miss M
ATLANTIC

THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY BULLETIN BOARD 95196
BELL

DONNA FARGO 94997
My Second Album
DOT

JIM CROCE 95123
Life & Times
ABC

ROBERTA FLACK/ DONNY HATHAWAY 94410
ATLANTIC

THE OSMONDS 95114
The Plan
MGM/KOLOB

ROGER WILLIAMS 94889
Play Me
KAPP

THREE DOG NIGHT 94772
Seven Separate Fools
ABC/DUNHILL

DONNA FARGO 94486
The Happiest Girl In The Whole U.S.A.
DOT

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Magician's Birthday-Sweet Lorraine
MERCURY

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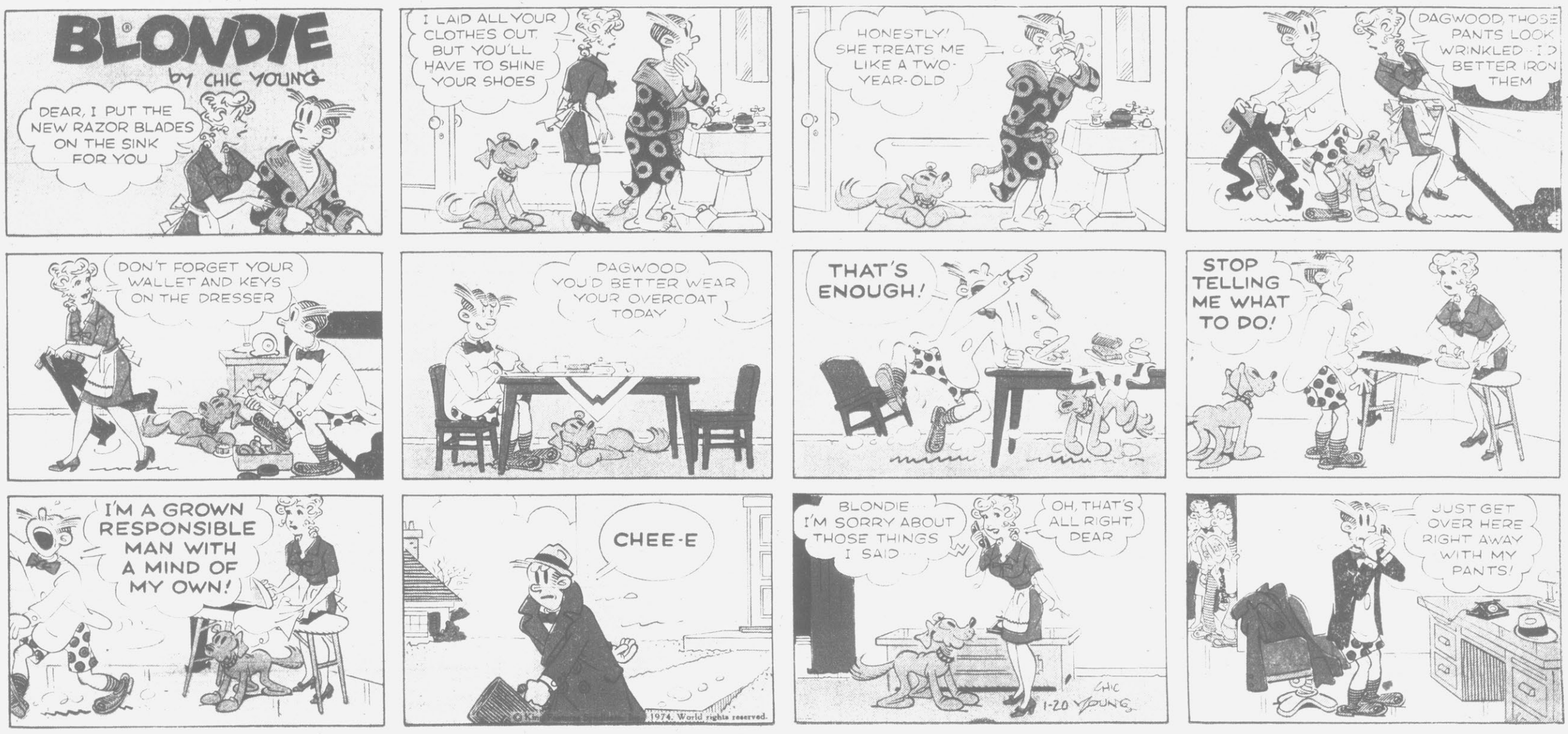
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1974

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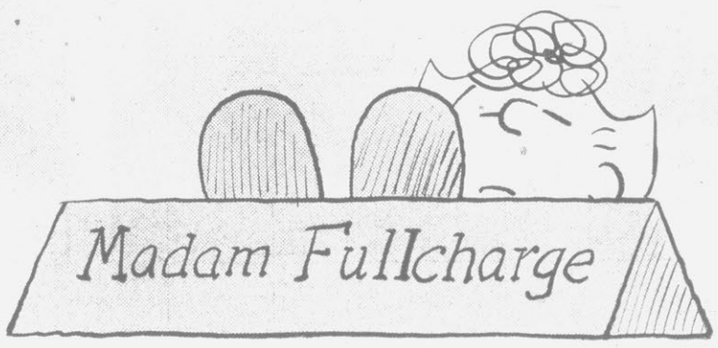
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featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

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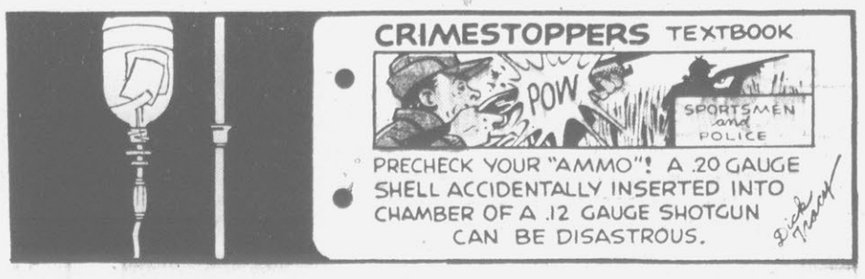


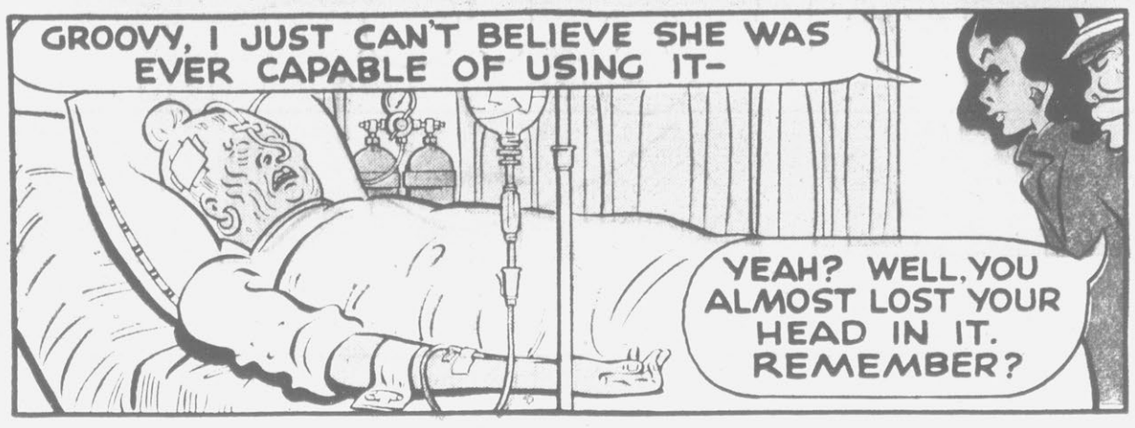
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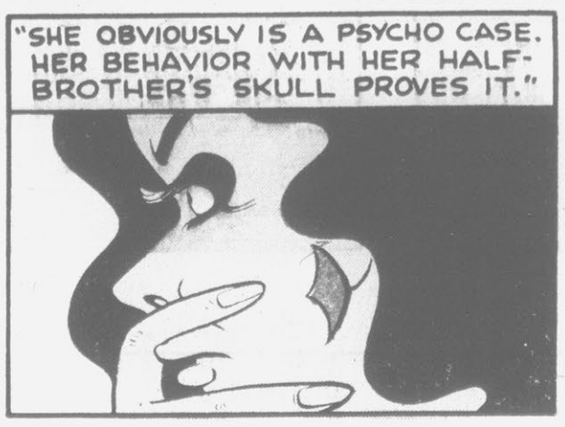
Bill Perry



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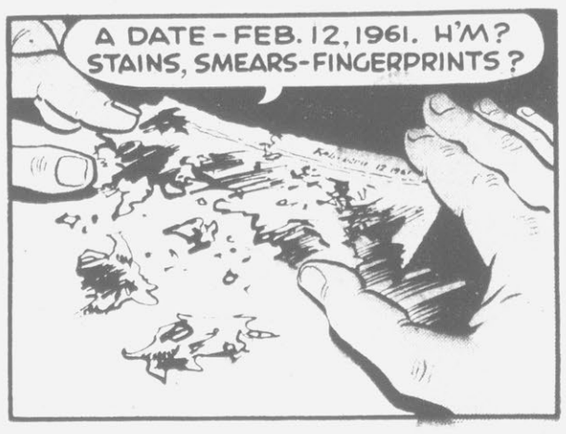


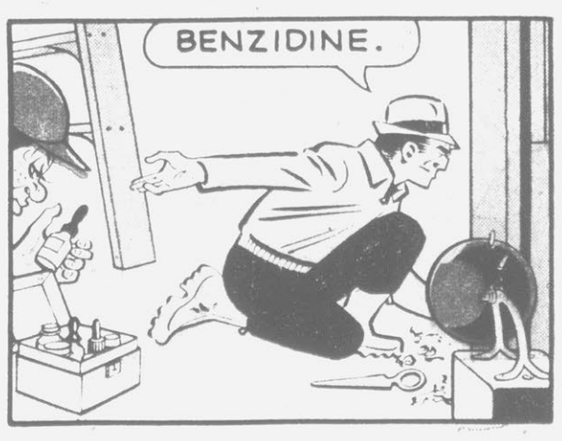




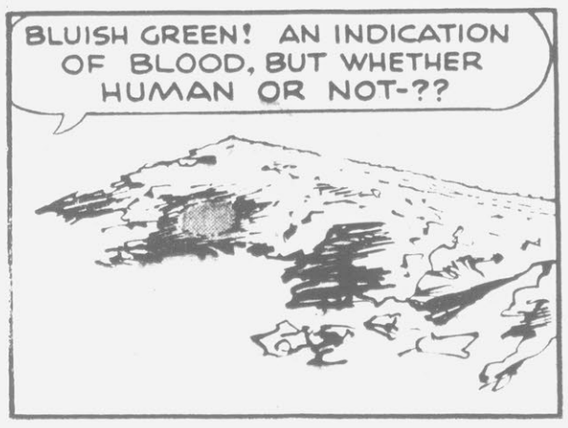




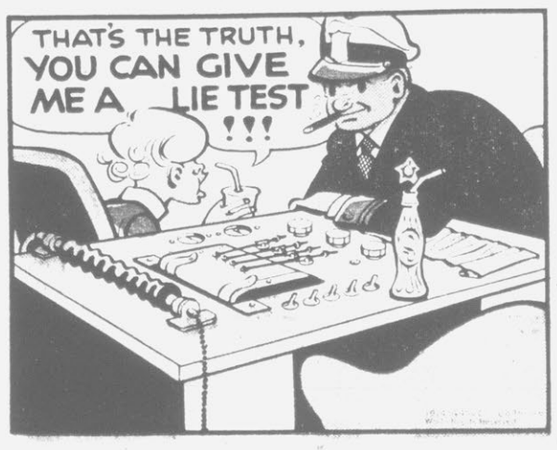


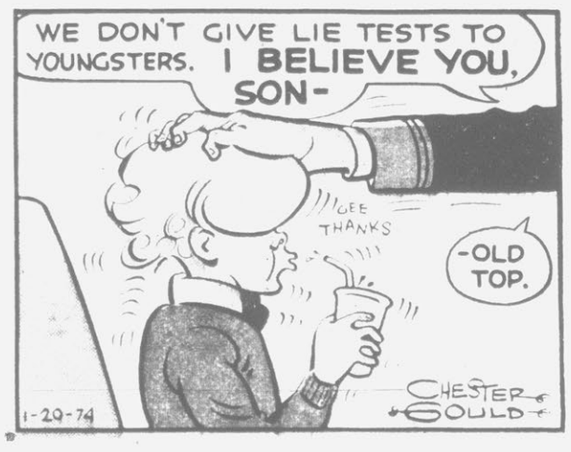








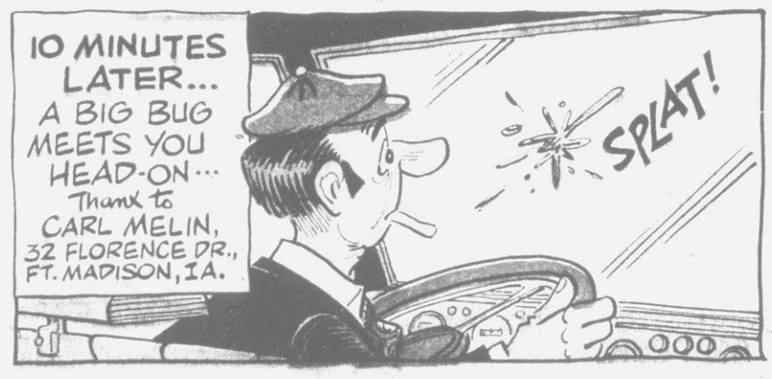




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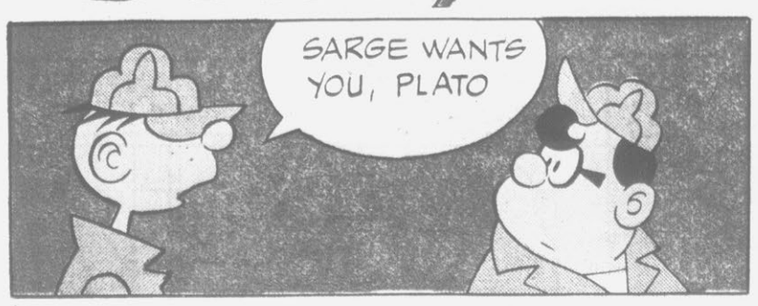






beetle bailey®

by mort walker



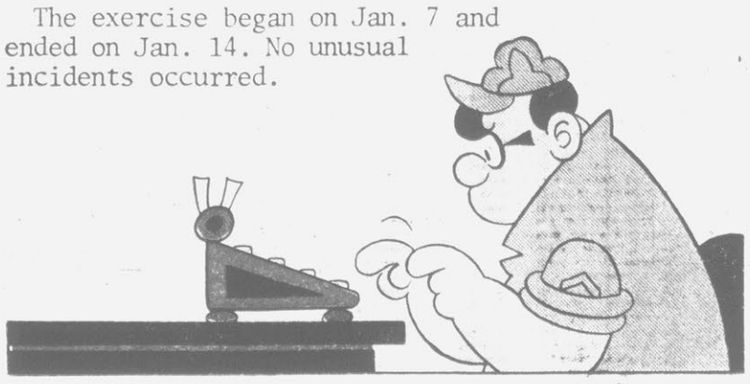




SUBJECT: REPORT ON "A" COMPANY BIVOUAC

TO: GENERAL HALFTRACK

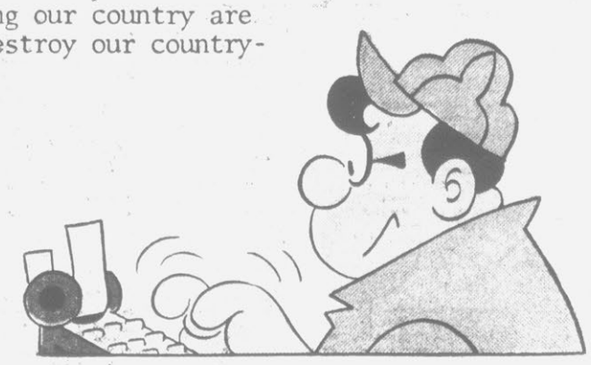
The exercise began on Jan. 7 and ended on Jan. 14. No unusual incidents occurred.



The exercise did, however, give the men an opportunity to reflect on man's relationship with nature. At night, in repose, there is a certain oneness which is lost in the tumult of the day's activities.



Why, one asks, is it necessary to violate a bush with a tank when it is simplicity itself to alter the course of the tank? In the process of defending our country are we to destroy our countryside?

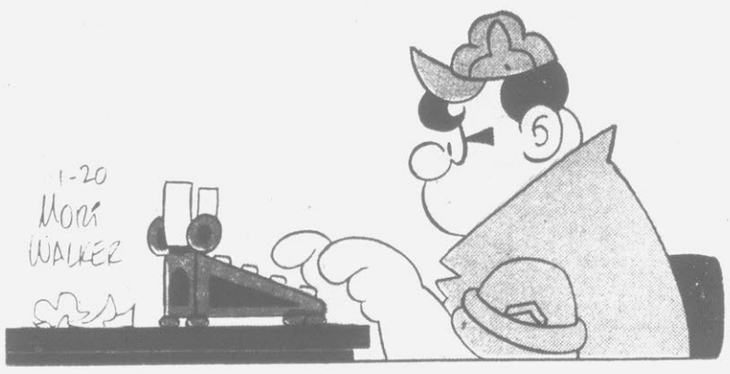


There is truth and purity in natural things, and our contact with them refreshes the spirit. Let us keep the contact gentle and respectful, for in nature is the greenhouse of the soul.





SUBJECT: REPORT ON



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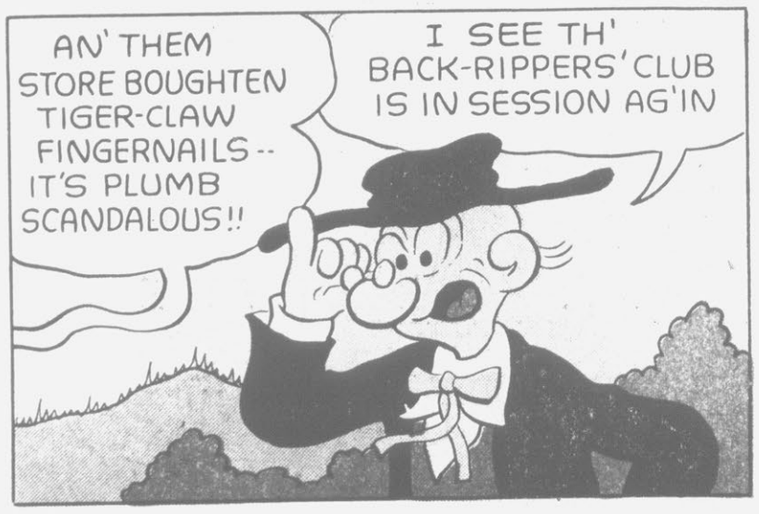
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY® SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

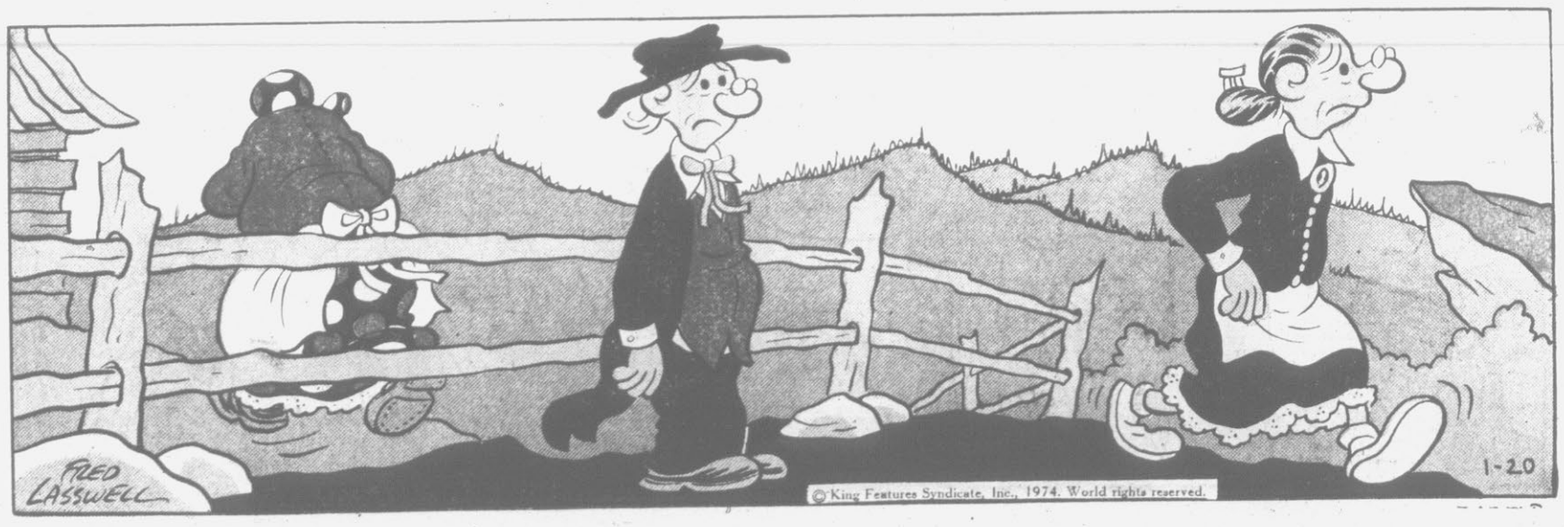












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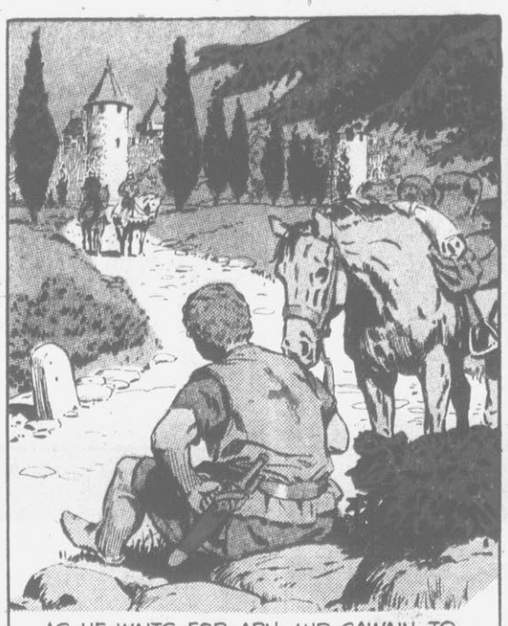
Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

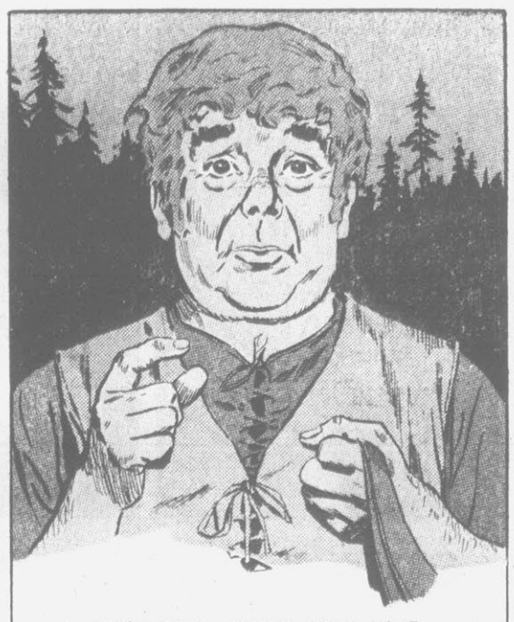
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: SO PAUL GALLOPS AWAY FROM THE CITY OF NEVERS. *"FREE, FREE AT LAST FROM BEING NURSEMAID TO A DEMANDING CHILD. LET THAT INTERFERING DAME ELENOIR LOOK AFTER HER!"*



AS HE WAITS FOR ARN AND GAWAIN TO JOIN HIM HE GRUMBLES: *"IF SHE THINKS SHE CAN LOOK AFTER SQUIRREL BETTER THAN I, LET HER TRY. I HATE DOMINEERING WOMEN!"*



IT ISN'T UNTIL THREE DAYS HAVE PASSED THAT HE AWAKENS FROM THE FEELING OF DISCONTENT TO AN ASTONISHING REALITY.



HE MOUNTS HIS HORSE, SHOUTS A BRIEF FAREWELL TO HIS ERSTWHILE COMPANIONS, AND CLATTERS BACK TOWARD NEVERS.



"WHAT IS WRONG WITH PAUL?" ASKS ARN INNOCENTLY. *"HE GOES TO MEET THE FATE OF ALL ROMANTICS,"* ANSWERS GAWAIN. *"IT TOOK HIM THREE DAYS TO FIND OUT HE IS IN LOVE. NOW HE WILL FATUOUSLY EXCHANGE HIS FOOTLOOSE FREEDOM FOR THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY."*



SQUIRREL'S JOYFUL GREETING IS ENOUGH TO MAKE HIM FORGET HIS SADDLE SORES. THEN, TAKING HER BY THE HAND, HE GOES INTREPIDLY TO MEET HIS FATE.



DAME ELENOIR ACCEPTS HIS PROPOSAL CALMLY FOR SHE HAS KNOWN FOR SOME TIME THAT IT WOULD COME.

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SO THEY ARE MARRIED AND LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER AS MARRIED FOLKS SOMETIMES DO. BUT THERE ARE TIMES WHEN PAUL, GAZING AT THE FAR, FAINT HILLS, LONGS TO ONCE AGAIN TREAD THE WANDERER'S WAY.... BUT THE DINNER BELL ALWAYS ENDS HIS DREAM.

1-25

NEXT WEEK – The Search for Arn

Little Orphan Annie®

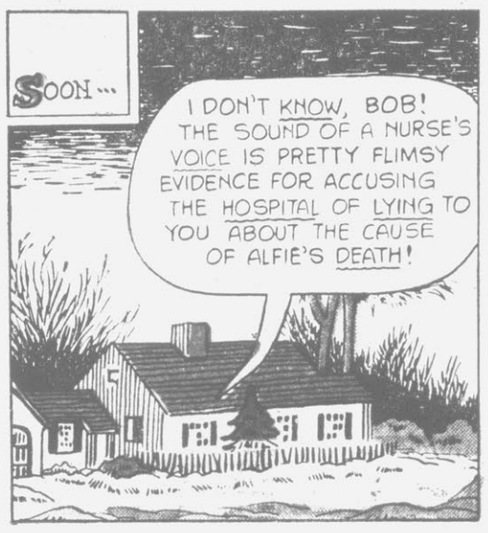
"THREE MAY KEEP A SECRET, IF TWO OF THEM ARE DEAD." –BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



















LET'S SEW

927



927–Crochet cuddly capes of worsted in easy shell-stitch. Children's 2-12; Misses' 10-20 included. Directions .... 75¢

4715–The new, modified tent. Sizes 10½-20½. Size 14½ (bust 37), takes 2-1/8 yds. 54-in. 4715 Printed Pattern .... 75¢

4715





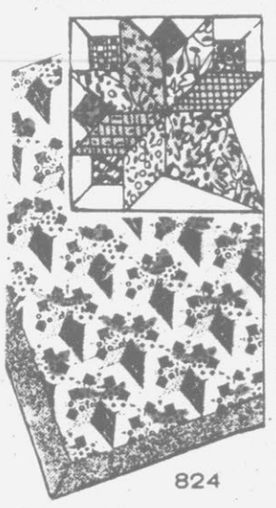
4799

4799–Team dashing cape with overblouse and pants. Ideal for knits. Misses' Sizes 8-20. 4799 Printed Pattern .... 75¢

574–Knit handsome jacket in raised pattern stitch with ribbed trim. Use worsted. Misses' Sizes 8-18 included 75¢

574





824

824–Five-patch beauty is easy to piece. Join blocks in diagonal rows for design. Charts, pattern pieces, directions . 75¢.

1/20

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No.	Size	Price
927	☐	75¢
4715	☐	75¢
4799	☐	75¢
574	☐	75¢
824	☐	75¢

Add 25¢ for each pattern for firstclass mail and special handling.

Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	☐ $1.00
Instant Sewing Book	☐ 1.00
Instant Fashion Book	☐ 1.00
Fashions to Sew (S/S)	☐ .75
Designer Collection #29	☐ .50
1974 Needlecraft Catalog	☐ .75
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐ .50
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐ .50
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐ .50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐ .50
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Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	☐ 1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	☐ 1.00
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STEVE CANYON



BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE





LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

The Return of the Native -



HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE













WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



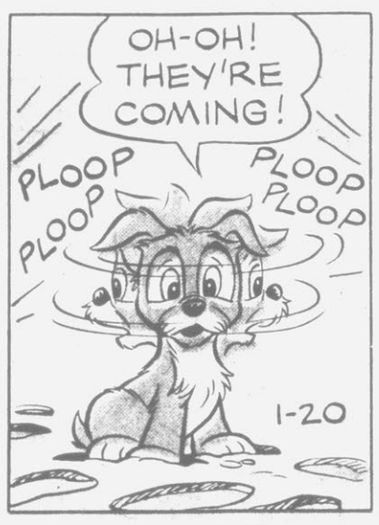


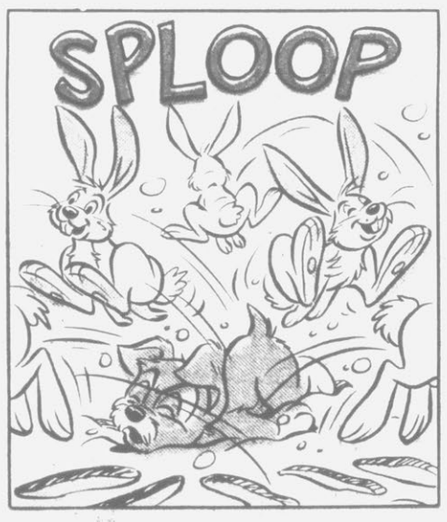














Hubert

by Dick Wingert

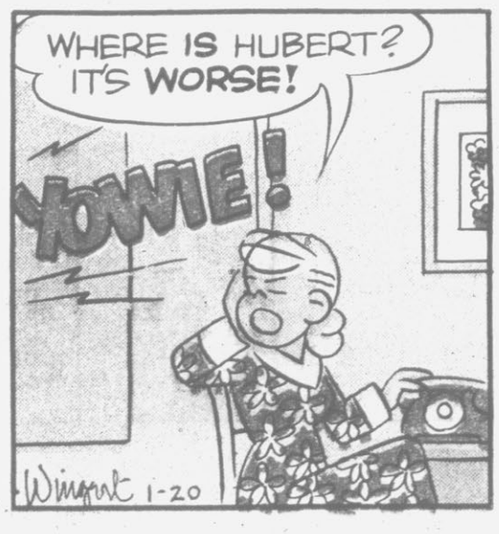








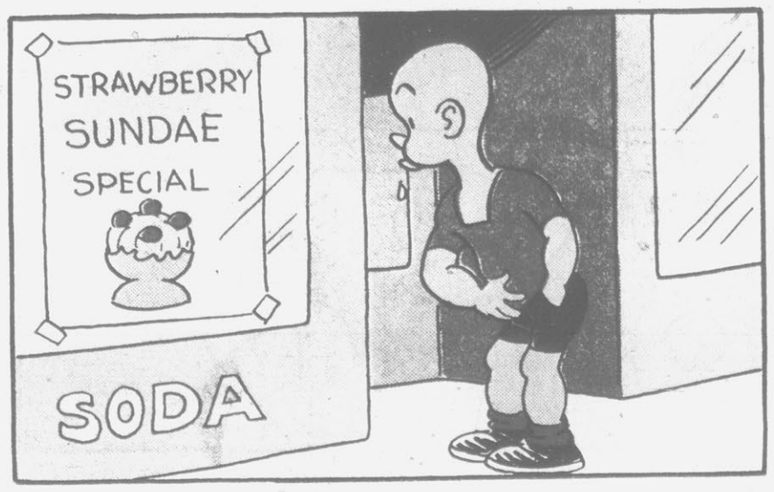


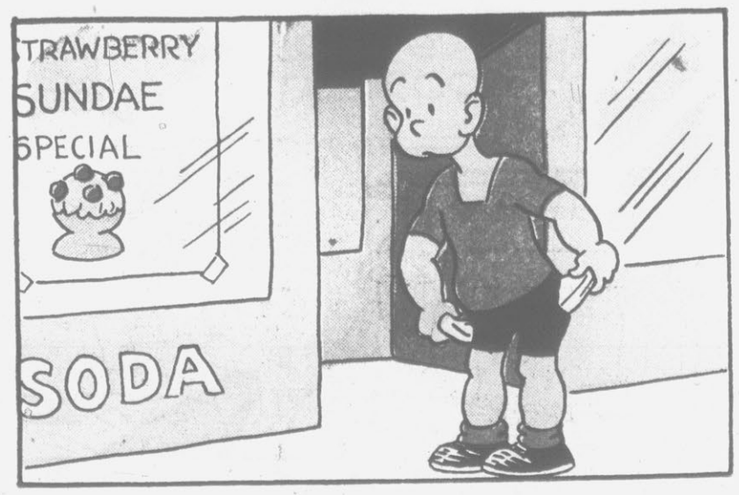


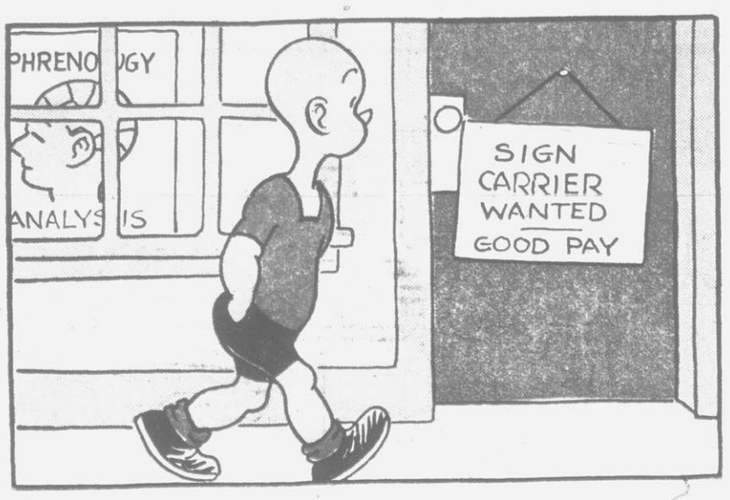


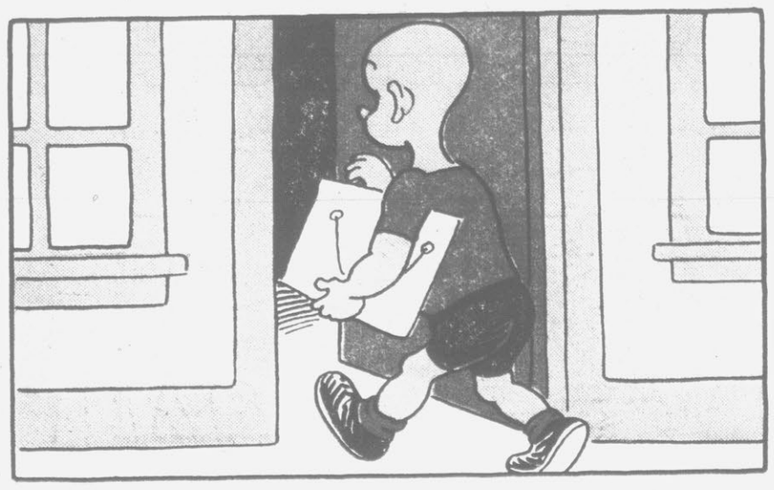
Henry

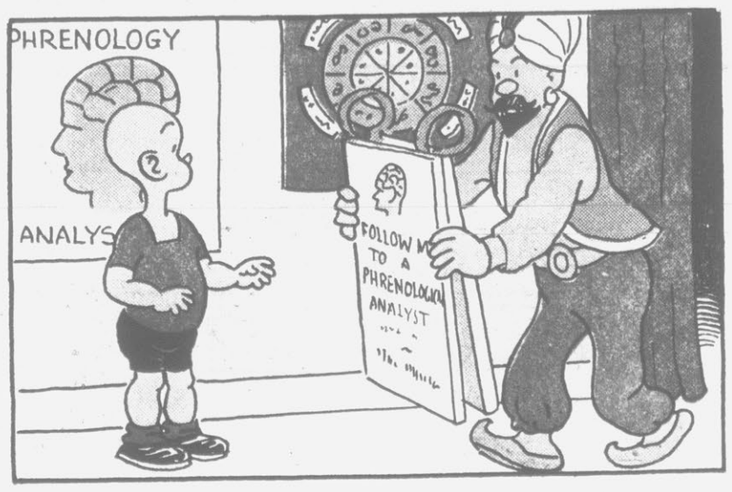
BY DON TRACHTE

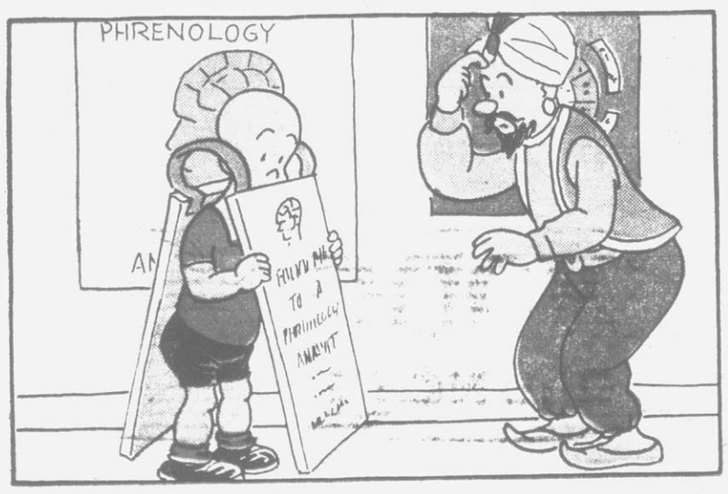


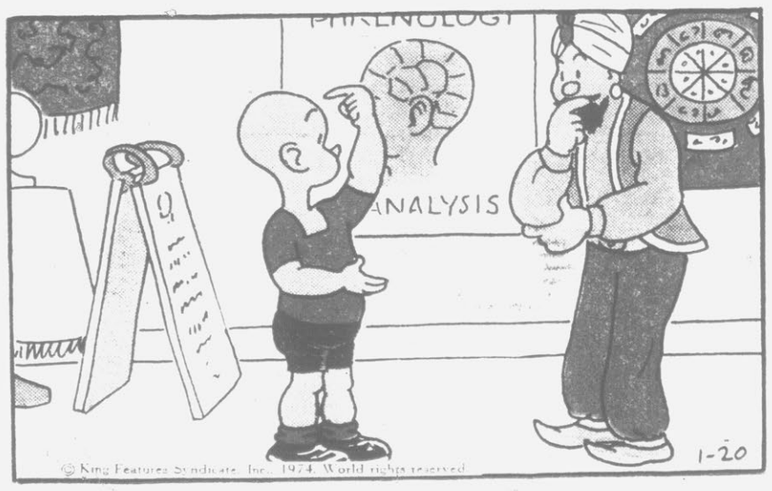






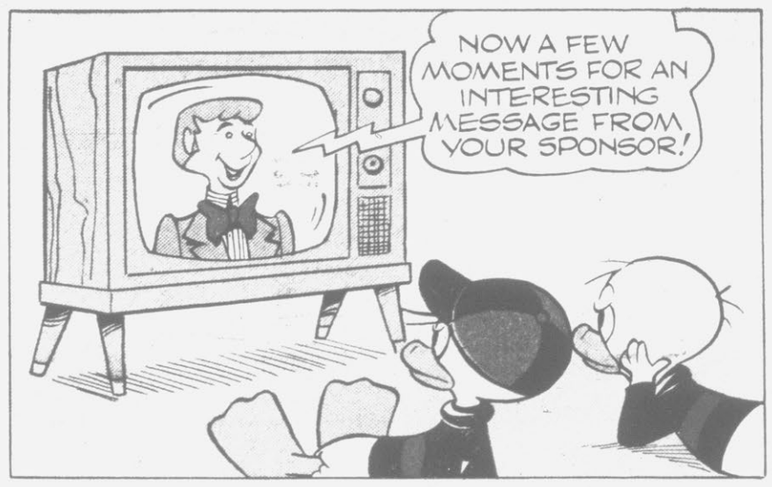








Walt Disney's Donald Duck











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