★★★★★★★★★★★★★Pitt Has Overdrawn Its Blood Bank Account; Give Tuesday★★★★★★★★★★★★

Weather
Sunny and cold today. Highs mid 40s. Fair tonight and Monday. Warmer Monday, high upper 50s to near 60.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
East Carolina smashed William & Mary last night, 93-63. See the story on page B-1

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd YEAR NO. 35 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBUARY 10, 1974 74 PAGES — 6 SECTIONS 15 CENTS

Astronauts Home After Record Trip

By JACK V. FOX

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts, shrinking in height but readapting to gravity with fewer problems than other spacemen, returned Saturday aboard the USS New Orleans after a record 12 weeks in orbit.

Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue were in excellent condition as the recovery ship docked in San Diego at midmorning. They faced another round of elaborate medical tests by NASA doctors.

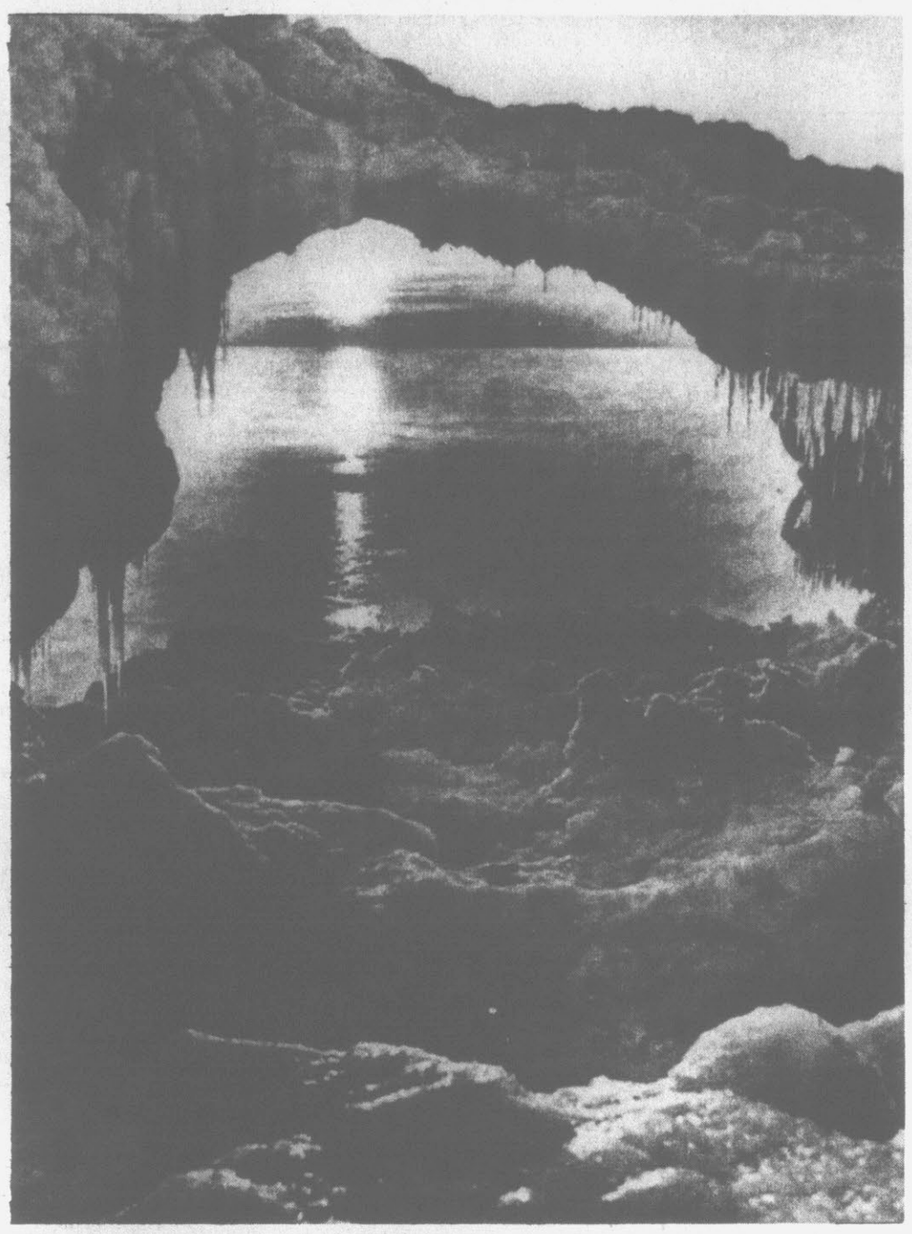
After brief dockside ceremonies today, they will fly to Houston in a medically equipped DC9 jet for a reunion with their wives and a hometown welcome climaxing their 84-day spaceflight—longest in history.

Although they are being allowed to rejoin their wives as soon as they return, doctors asked that they stay away a few days from their children lest they pick up germs. Carr has six children, Pogue three and Gibson two.

Dr. Jerry Hordinsky, head of the NASA medical team aboard the New Orleans, said they were "probably in better shape" than their predecessors in space.

Hordinsky disclosed measurements of the spacemen, taken in a supine position when they first came aboard Friday after splashdown and then several hours later in a standing position after being re-exposed to the force of gravity, showed all had shrunk in short span of time.

The 86-ton station, now a ghost ship abandoned in an orbit about 270 miles above earth, was put through the paces by flight controllers Saturday and then powered down. It will drift for 10 or 11 years before reentering and burning up in the earth's atmosphere.



WINTER HAS ITS BEAUTY. . . .Rays from the rising sun filters through an icy arch along Milwaukee's Lake Michigan shore. The action of waves and frigid temperatures result in the ice formations. (AP Wirephoto)

News Briefs

French-Iranian Agreements

PARIS (AP) — France and Iran signed a major trade and cooperation agreement today under which France will build a $1.2-billion group of nuclear power stations in Iran.

Iran is one of France's major suppliers of petroleum. French oil imports from Iran were running at some $200 million annually before the recent price increases and may now level off at almost $1 billion per year.

French sources said the various projects in the new agreement had a value of $4.5 billion to $5 billion. The largest single project will be the nuclear power stations.

France will also build a gas liquefaction plant worth $1 billion in Iran.

Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said France and Iran have decided to develop a "joint strategy of economic coordination in the long and short term."

Heuchang Ansary, Iran's economics minister, also told newsmen the agreement reflected a "long-term global strategy" of cooperation between the two countries.

Pilots Warned By British Army

LONDON (AP) — Pilots in Northern Ireland have been warned they may be fired on by the British army if they fly below 2,000 feet over major towns and the border area.

The controller of National Air Traffic in London issued the warning after an attempt two weeks ago by terrorists to bomb an Ulster police station by dropping explosives from a helicopter.

Wild Burros, Tourists Tangle

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The state Highway Department is having trouble with wild burros and tourists in the miles of desolate country between Reno and Las Vegas.

A series of accidents involving autos and wild burros on U.S. 95 near Beatty in west central Nevada prompted the department to post warning signs featuring a shaggy black burro on a yellow background.

But the signs have been disappearing one by one, and the department says they apparently are regarded as collector's items by tourists.

Released By Kidnappers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Kidnapers have released Charles R. Hayes, 51, an American engineer, after his company reportedly paid a $1-million ransom, police said Friday.

Police said Hayes' health was "delicate" when he was freed Jan. 31 after being held a month. Authorities said he was flown to the United States but did not reveal his whereabouts.

Hayes' firm, A. G. McKee construction company of Independence, Ohio, did not reveal the amount of ransom, but sources close to the company said his kidnapers asked for $1 million.

Hayes, born in Washington, worked in La Plata, 30 miles south of Buenos Aires, where he was in charge of construction of a petrochemical plant.

Industrialist Meets With Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton met with Fidel Castro during a recent visit to Cuba at the invitation of the Cuban prime minister, Havana radio said today.

During his brief stay in Cuba, Eaton toured industrial and agricultural sites, the broadcast monitored in Miami said.

Eaton's office in Cleveland had no comment today on the Havana broadcast.

Urges Prison Improvement

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser urged the North Carolina General Assembly Saturday to approve a $21 million appropriation to improve state prison facilities.

Speaking at a Jaycee sponsored Governor's Prayer Breakfast today, the governor said that a major drawback in efforts to rehabilitate prison inmates is the lack of single-cell housing in the prisons. He said his 21 (m) million prison construction program will place special emphasis on single cell, medium security prison units. "I hope this legislature can at least do this much in giving us the kind of modern facilities necessary to doing the kind of rehabilitation job I've been talking about," Holshouser said.

Americans Await Review

ADANA, Turkey (UPI) — Three Americans sentenced to life in prison on drug smuggling charges Saturday awaited decision from Turkey's high court on their request for a review of their case.

However, it appeared only two had any real chance of a reprieve. No date for the hearing was announced.

The Americans—two women and a man—were convicted Dec. 28 of smuggling 225 pounds of hashish into Turkey from Syria in 1972. A criminal court handed down death sentences, then commuted them to life in prison.

Calls For Press Truce

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Former White House communications director Herbert Klein, asserting that administration "disdain for the White House press corps is at its peak," Saturday called for a truce between the White House and the press.

Klein said the rift is harming confidence in both the government and the news media, and added: "The disdain for the White House press (corps) is at its peak today and it permeates the administration from lowest levels to the highest."

Birth Control For Catholics

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church of South Africa says member couples may decide on their own whether to practice birth control.

The new policy was announced after a meeting of bishops here. An announcement said it was based on a papal encyclical.

The directive said that, when deciding to practice birth control, parents must take into consideration "their responsibilities to God, themselves and the children they have already brought into the world and the community to which they belong."

As Simon Orders Gas Re-allocation

'Get Back On Road' Nixon Urges Truckers

By RICHARD E. LERNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As President Nixon urged striking drivers to "get all the trucks back on the road," federal energy director William E. Simon Saturday ordered a mass re-allocation of gasoline to relieve acute shortages in 12 states and the District of Columbia.

Nixon appealed for a quick end to the truckers' walkout in a radio speech following a strategy session with senior U.S. delegates—including Simon—to next week's Washington conference of major oil-consuming nations on ways to cope with the world energy crunch.

Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar meanwhile released a statement saying that checks by his depatment showed "a substantial contiuating increase in truck traffic on the nation's principal routes during the last 24 hours."

He said traffic in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan had increased to 80 or 90 per cent of normal and showed a "significant increase" in the hard-hit states of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Brinegar added that incidents of violence were down sharply from Friday. Eighteen states reported 34 such incidents, compared with 129 in 29 states Friday, and there were no injuries.

In Detroit, Vice President Gerald L. Ford told a Republican fund-raising dinner the government wants to avoid gasoline rationing, "but unless the oil embargo ends soon, we may have no alternative."

Nixon, in a nationwide radio address on transportation, told truckers the government had acted to relieve their "legitimate concerns" because of higher prices and short supplies of diesel fuel, and that it was time to return immediately to work to help keep Americans warm and fed.

"In no instance will we tolerate violence from those with grievances," Nixon added, pledging full federal assistance to state and local law enforcement authorities wherever needed.

Simon meanwhile acted to "provide a better balance" of gasoline supplies across the country by ordering changes in the original mandatory fuel allocation formula to divert gasoline from "well-supplied areas" to others running chronically short.

Drivers Vote Work Return

By United Press International

Independent truck drivers voted to return to work in growing numbers Saturday, apparently ending the worst of a 10-day drivers strike that had halted critical food shipments and threatened some industries with virtual shutdowns.

Authorties in a dozen states, while cautiously keeping National Guard troops on standby alert, reported traffic near normal.

However, pockets of dissatisfaction were apparent in some votes rejecting government pledges to freeze fuel prices, and scattered violence continued.

Mike Parkhurst, editor of Overdrive magazine, said government proposals to end the strike were "unworkable" and termed talk of an end to the walkout "a giant smokescreen." Parkhurst predicted the walkout would continue.

A key group in Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh chapter of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers (FASH), voted overwhelmingly to return to work. And representatives of a major truckers group in Florida agreed to resume citrus shipments Monday.

The Cleveland chapter of FASH also accepted the plan, but the group's Franklin, Ohio chapter turned it down, and the Youngstown, Ohio chapter was evenly split on the issue. Other drivers in Louisiana, Iowa and Alabama rejected the plan, and one group of defiant drivers in Batesville, Ark., named themselves "The boys who haven't given up yet."

President Nixon, in a nationwide radio address, termed the truckers essential "to provide food, fuel and other supplies to all Americans," and urged them to return to work.

British Miners Launch National Strike Today

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 269,000 coal miners, defying last-minute pleas from Prime Minister Edward Heath and their own union president, launched a national strike Sunday that could crush Britain's already severely crippled economy.

At midnight (8 p.m. EDT Saturday) the few coal miners still on the job walked out, locked pithead gates and posted picket lines. The handful of pit ponies still used in the largely mechanized mines were brought to the surface.

In some coal fields, picket lines were set up more than 12 hours before the official strike deadline.

Miners barred safty crews from entering the mines but said management representatives could cross picket lines to carry out routine maintenance.

In the final hours, the mineworkers sealed off air shafts as a precaution against fire and explosion, checked pumps and shored up roofs of underground workings.

Except for small groups of pickets on the windy, rainy night, pitheads were deserted when the strike began.

Local mineworkers leaders said they were prepared for a lengthy walkout, lasting perhaps weeks.

Robert Evans, a union organizer at pit near Wakefield in Yorkshire, said "This is not a political strike. We do not care what government is in power—Liberal, Labor or Conservative. All we want is more money."

Mining villages throughout the coalfields were deserted after pubs closed down at 10.30 p.m. and miners went home.

The state-run National Coal Board said in a statement as the strike began: "The longer this strike lasts, the more difficult it will be to restore normal working."

Arrests Former Exxon Official

ROME (UPI) — The former president of the Exxon oil company's Italian subsidiary was charged Saturday with involvement in a multi-million dollar oil hoarding and bribery scandal in which Italy's energy shortage purportedly was made to seem worse than it was.

An arrest warrant was issued for Vincenzo Cazzaniga, former president of the subsidiary, Esso Italia and the Oil Industrialists' Union. Cazzaniga was the first well-known industrialist to be charged in the scandal in which oil companies allegedly hoarded oil and bribed politicians in attempts to worsen the appearance of the energy crisis.

Investigators said evidence indicated that oil companies hoarded petroleum, diverted oil tankers to foreign ports and falsified their reserve figures to force the government into approving two recent gasoline price hikes.

They said Italy's oil reserves at the start of the Arab oil squeeze were 40 per cent higher than the companies reported to the government.

A third hike that would have raised the price of gasoline to $1.44-per-gallon was postponed last week after news of the investigation broke.

Cazzaniga left Italy several days before the warrant was issued. His lawyer said he was in the United States on a business trip, but declined to give an exact location.

Police sources said the warrant for Cazzaniga's arrest was based on allegations that he helped funnel $2 million in bribes to politicians through the state electrical company, Enel.

The money was part of $30 million allegedly given politicians by oil companies over the past several months, the sources said.

Guerrillas Released

BEIRUT (UPI) — Nine guerrillas who flew to South Yemen after terrorist actions in Singapore and Kuwait have been given freedom to leave the country when they wish and are awaiting instructions from their commands, the Iraqi News Agency said Saturday.

Arab commentators predicted the terrorists would be able to find a haven.

No restrictions have been placed on the movements of the guerrillas, who claimed to be members of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and the Japanese Red Army, the agency said in a dispatch from Aden, capital of the Marxist state.

The guerrillas flew to South Yemen Friday from Kuwait aboard a Japan Air Lines DC8 jet accompanied by 13 Singapore and two Japanese government officials in addition to the 12-member crew.

The craft left Aden late Friday for Tokyo, where it landed at 8 a.m. Sunday (7 p.m. EDT Saturday) after stopovers at Bombay and Bangkok.

Seven Die In Crash of B52

By GEORGE FRANK

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A giant B52 stratofortress veered off the runway during a night takeoff at Beale Air Force Base, flipped over in a muddy field and was blown to bits by four massive explosions. Seven of the eight crewmen burned to death.

The plane skidded through the field for 1,500 feet before the explosions were triggered by fire in an abortive takeoff late Friday.

The huge aircraft was headed for a base trailer court where about 30 families live when the blasts destroyed it, authorities said.

The sole survivor, Capt. Paul L. Baldy, 29, Yuba City, Calif., was flown Saturday to the Brooks Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex., for treatment of severe burns.

Only the tail section of the plane was left intact. Melted steel debris and rubble were scattered over a 500-yard area and large chunks of engine were knocked hundreds of feet by the force of the blasts.

The Air Force said no weapons were aboard the eight-engine craft but the plane's load of jet fuel caught fire and exploded.

The Air Force said the plane, which is half the length of a football field, had been in the air two hours on routine training flight before the crash and had landed to take on another crewman.

Today's Reading

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

—IT'S A WONDERFUL WEEK. . .for entertainment in Greenville. On tap are "The Merry Widow," "Purple Riders," Paul Hill Chorale, lecturer Tuomi, Band Music and ECU's own "Indians" at the Playhouse. Details on Pages A-10, A-11 and A-3.

—FISHERMEN. . .will enjoy the challenge offered by Raft Fishing, Page B-4

—A GRAND FOLK ART. . .American quilts in a fine collection on view at ECU is the subject of "Accent On Living," Page C-1.

Dees Warns On ECU Med School Expansion

Legislative Action Would Jeopardize Higher Education

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The chairman of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors has warned that legislative action to expand the East Carolina University medical school would "plunge the state's higher education system once again into the arena of political log rolling and regional rivalry."

William Dees made the statement in a prepared report at the board's regular monthly meeting Friday in Chapel Hill. In the report, he recounted his efforts to lobby for the board's medical education plan in the legislature.

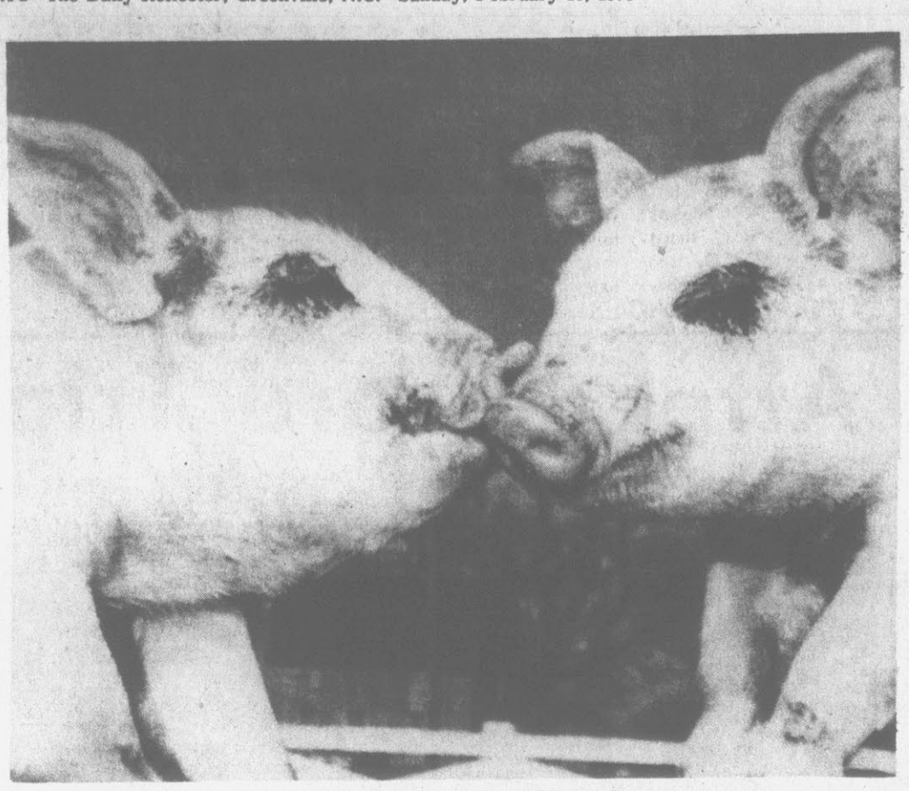
His statement was warmly applauded, and the ECU representatives on the board made no effort to rebut him.

Dees' statement of determination was directed as much to the legislature and the public as it was to his fellow board members. He said the legislature should rebuff the ECU lobbying efforts because the board's integrity is at stake and because the board's medical education plan is a good one.

The board has recommended that the General Assembly allocate $29 million for a system of area health education centers and nothing for expansion of the current one-year medical school at ECU.

Dees said the board's plan was "far-reaching and imaginative." He said the legislature should endorse it "not just because it is the program of the Board of Governors but because of what it will accomplish for the people of North Carolina."

In an interview, Dees said the board's opposition to immediate ECU expansion extended to all the "compromise" bills currently before the legislature.



OH! YOU BEAUTIFUL PIGGY DOLL .... could very well be what the little pig on the left felt at the moment he decided to plant a pre-Valentine kiss on the little piglet at right. The loving porkers are owned by Ralph Linhardt of Route 4, Sedalia, Missouri. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearst Kidnapping; New Type Of Crime

By RICHARD M. HARNETT

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The abduction of Patricia Hearst has presented authorities with a new type of crime for this country—politically motivated kidnaping.

The use of hostages to bargain for release of prisoners has become familiar in recent years as a tactic of some Arab guerrillas and Latin American terrorists, but, until now, it seemed incredible that such an episode could take place in a populous and sophisticated American university city.

Charles Bates, the San Francisco FBI agent in charge of the kidnap investigation, said it was "logical speculation" that the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to have abducted the girl, would demand the release of two of its members now in custody in exchange for the 19-year-old heiress.

Bates said such a demand would be the first of its kind in the United States.

It posed the possible dilemna of endangering the girl's life or giving in to the demand and possibly touching off a wave of similar kidnapings.

The two SLA men now in jail are Joseph M. Remiro and Russell Little, both 27. They are accused of the ambush-slaying of the Oakland superintendent of schools.

The terrorists claim to be holding Miss Hearst as a "prisoner of war." They said she was chosen because her father, publisher Randolph A. Hearst, is a "corporate enemy of the people."

Shortly after 9 p.m. last Monday, elements of the self-styled SLA "army" stormed the young woman's apartment, beat her fiance and another young man, pushed the half-dressed girl into the trunk of an old auto and sped away, spraying gunfire.

Police intelligence units and the FBI have been collecting information on the SLA since last November when it surfaced with a boast that it had executed Marcus A. Foster, the popular black Oakland superintendent of schools.

Foster was shot down and an assistant was wounded in an ambush on a parking lot Nov. 6. The SLA said Foster was guilty of cooperating with police in efforts to control school violence.

Police say the SLA is a small, well-disciplined band of men and women, mostly in their late 20s and of various races. Some are known to be Vietnam war veterans.

The FBI and police say their first concern is for the safety of the girl. They say they will not jeopardize her life.

The girl's father and her fiance have declared they will not seek to have the kidnapers punished if Patty comes home safely.

From the kidnapers: silence.

Mrs. James Boyd, Author, Publisher Died Friday

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. James Boyd, wife of the late author and publisher-editor of the Southern Pines Pilot, died at her Southern Pines estate Friday night after a long illness. She was 77.

After her husband's death in 1944, Mrs. Boyd took over as editor and publisher of the weekly newspaper and served until it was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ragan.

Mrs. Boyd had been a resident of Southern Pines at the family's Weymouth estate since her marriage in 1917 and figured in virtually all of the progressive movements in this Sandhills area for the next 50 years.

Sedimentation Hearing Set

A public hearing will be held Monday at 6 p.m. at the Pitt County Court House to obtain public comment on proposed rules and regulations imposed by the 1973 Sedimentation Pollution Control Act.

The hearing is sponsored by the North Carolina Sedimentation Control Commission.

Individuals connected with developmental building and land distribution activities are especially invited to attend.

Fire Damages Local Home

Damages from a Friday fire are estimated at near $1,000 to the attic of a home at 105 Prince Place. The fire, in the home of Charlotte Phelps, was reportedly started by children playing with candles.

Firemen reported extensive fire damage to the attic and its contents and moderate water damage.

SCHOOL MEETING

The Home School Association of St. Raphael School will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. The fifth grade class of St. Raphael will give a program.

$11.6 Million Available For FHA Loans

James T. Johnson, North Carolina state director of the Farmers Home Administration, has been advised that $11.6 million in additional operating loan funds is now available for 1974 crop loans and related purposes in North Carolina.

"These funds are being made available to meet the increased credit needs of family farmers in the state to purchase annual farming supplies and make capital puchases associated with their crop and livestock operations.

Farmers Home Administration farm loans are made to family farmers who are unable to obtain adequate credit at reasonable rates and terms from private or cooperative lenders in their community.

The local FHA office is located in the federal building at the corner of Third and Evans Streets.

Gen. Wheeler Dead At 88

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, 88, a much decorated officer of the U.S. Corps of Engineers and the man in charge of clearing the Suez Canal in the wake of the 1956 Middle East war, died at Walter Reed Army Medical Center Friday after a long illness.

A native of Peoria, Ill., and West Point graduate in 1911, Wheeler spent a half-century in the Corps and headed it from 1946 to 1949.

During his career he supervised important construction projects for the Corps in virtually every quarter of the globe, from World War II construction of the Ledo road linking China and India for the first time to the rebuilding of railroads in the Middle East for transfer of munitions to Russia.

Chosen at age 71 by the United Nations to head a multi-national team to clear the Suez, Wheeler supervised the removal of 45 wrecked ships in four months.

Among other assignments was World War II command of the China-Burma-India theater of war. Wheeler also was designated to accept the surrender of the Japanese forces at Singapore.

His honors included the Distinguished Service Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Silver Star, and his designation by Great Britain as an Honorary Knight Commander of the Order of the Indian Empire.

Among his survivors is his wife, Virginia, of Washington.

Minor Charged In Accident

A 15 year old Greenville boy was charged with driving under a minor's permit without his parents in the car following an accident Friday on Brownlea Dr. near Englewood.

Damages to the car were estimated at $800 and there were $30 in damages estimated to a mail box and shrubs.

Michael McCormick, 17, of 303 Greenwood Dr., was charged with allowing an unlicensed person to drive.

New Director Named

DALLAS (UPI) — The Rev. Dr. Roy D. Barton has been appointed director of the Mexican-American program for Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Barton has been director of the Council of Ministries for United Methodism's Rio Grande conference since 1968.

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge 475 AF and AM will have an Emergent Communication on Monday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Entered Apprentice Degree and conduct the Examination on the Entered Apprentice Catechism.

H. Glenn Hardee, Master
James E. Mauray, Sec'6

LWV Gives Perfect Record Nod To 47

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Women Voters Saturday gave 47 congressmen perfect scores for their 1973 voting records on important national, foreign and economic issues.

The League, a citizens' group which claims 155,000 members, tallied "political accountability ratings" for the first session of the 93rd Congress in two categories:

—Whether the lawmakers voted, paired or were absent in roll calls on the issues the League supports;

—How many voted positively on those issues.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 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.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bateman
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Obituaries

Jones

Mr. John Henry Casey Jones, of Rouse's Chapel Community in Greene County, died Friday in Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Jordan

Miss Lucy Jordan of Bell Fork died Saturday in North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. She is the aunt of Miss Garnie Jordan of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are encomplete.

Spellman

Mrs. Lucille Cox Spellman, formerly of Bethel, died Wednesday in Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Williams

George T. Williams, a resident of Route 3, Snow Hill, died in Clinton, Maryland on Thursday. Funeral services will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Washington Branch Free Will Baptist Church with Rev. Bernard Newsome officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Williams was born and reared in Greene County, was a member of Washington Branch FWB Church and a member of Sandy Hill Lodge No. 119 in Snow Hill.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lacy Ann Williams, four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Washington, D. C., Miss Margie Elizabeth Williams of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Velois Jean Edwards of Clinton, Md., and Miss Sabrina Williams of the home; five sons, Gerald, Melvin M., and Kenneth Williams, all of Washington, D. C., George E. Williams of Wilson, and Darrell Williams of the home; his mother, Mrs. Addie Williams of the home; a brother, Rev. Jesse W. Williams, Jr. of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy W. Suggs of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mary E. Foreman of Snow Hill, Mrs. Effie Dunn of Hookerton, and Mrs. Margie Summer of Philadelphia, Pa.

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

HOW'S YOUR HEARING?
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Beltone THE BETTER WAY TO BETTER HEARING

Take the Family and Go Saving at Roses

ROSES

FEBRUARY... HISTORY-MAKING VALUES

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MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

remember your Valentine FEBRUARY 14th



For The Man Who Enjoys Neatness and Good Looks...

MENS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
Sizes S-M-L-XL. Solids.
REG. $3.97
SAVE $4.94 2 for $3
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Just Look At This Sampling of heart warming slacks especially for him. Choose his favorites.

MEN'S FLARE CASUAL SLACKS
100% Polyester.
Great Size Range.
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SAVE $5.09 $7.88



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Ladies Cotton Corduroy SLACKS
The cotton corduroy with the authentic faded worn look. Jr. Sizes.
REG $6.99
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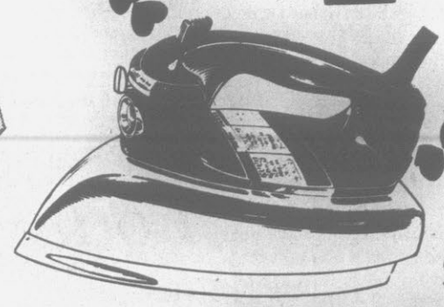


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G.E. STEAM & DRY IRONS
Fabric guide control. Push button control perfect comfort handle, easy thumb
REG. $9.97
SAVE $1.07 $8.92
Limit One

Take the Family and Go Saving at Roses

N.C. News Brief

Press Opposes Name Privacy

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Associated Press News Council has unanimously approved a resolution expressing opposition to a bill in the state legislature that would prohibit publishing the names of rape victims.

The News Council is made up of editors of newspapers which are members of The Associated Press, a cooperative news-gathering organization.

The privacy bill passed the Senate by a 31-15 vote earlier this week and was sent to the House for consideration.

If enacted, it would require magistrates issuing warrants in rape cases to attach a privacy order to the warrant. The order would prohibit the use by newspapers or broadcasters of the name of victims.

Violators could be cited for contempt of court.

Bills On Loyalty; Speed Limits

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina legislature, in a busy Friday session, took action to eliminate political "loyalty oaths" and write the emergency 55 miles per hour speed limit into law.

Several legislators also introduced major bills on medical education, home financing, and auto seat belts.

Over the objections of its Democratic leadership, the House voted 58-46 to give its final approval to a bill that would eliminate the requirement that candidates for public office sign party loyalty oaths.

Rep. Thomas Gilmore, D-Guilford, who introduced the legislation, said the oath cannot be enforced and does not build party loyalty. House majority leader William Watkins, D-Granville, said the bill was "one more step toward doing away with the two party system."

The bill now goes to the Senate, which Friday passed a bill making 55 miles per hour the maximum speed limit in the state.

Reprieve For Abortion Clinic

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The state's first abortion clinic, Dr. Harold R. Hoke's Hallmark Clinic in Charlotte, has won a five-day reprieve from an effort to shut it down.

He had been told that his state permit, due to expire Sunday, would not be renewed because he had not been able to arrange a transfer agreement with a nearby hospital. But his lawyer went before U.S. District Court Judge Franklin Dupree in Raleigh Thursday and argued that the transfer-agreement regulation violates the U.S. Constitution. Judge Dupree said he would study the law, and the status quo would be maintained until next Friday, when he would hold a hearing on Hoke's request for an injunction against the state.

Electric Price Increases OK'd

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Virginia Electric and Power Co. (Vepco) has won permission to automatically increase its retail electricity rates in North Carolina to compensate for rising fuel costs.

The authorization Friday from the North Carolina Utilities Commission means Vepco can raise its rates month-by-month to pass increasing fuel costs on to its customers.

Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power & Light, the state's two other major electricity suppliers, had previously been given the same permission,

The "fuel adjustment clause" is necessary, according to the utilities, if they are to maintain a reasonable profit margin during a time skyrocketing operating expenses. Fuel oil and coal costs have risen sharply in recent months.

Widower Story Top Award

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A story about a 73-year-old widower who advertised for a bride has won for Susan Gillette of the Twin-City Sentinel, Winston-Salem, the Associated Press annual enterprise story award for North Carolina afternoon newspapers.

The storekeeper finally did find a woman to his liking, and married her.

Bob Terrell of the Asheville Citizen-Times won in the competition among morning newspapers for his story on a Cherokee Indian medicine man who still practices in the manner of his ancestors.

The awards are given for the best enterprise or feature story by a writer on a member newspaper and shared with other members of the AP news cooperative.

Claims Agent Sold Drugs

RALEIGH (AP) — A Raleigh teenager who was arrested last month in a major drug raid has charged that a key undercover police agent in the operation sold her two bags of an illegal drug.

The agent, 19-year-old Robert A. Duehring, will be the prime witness for the prosecution in cases against 33 young persons charged Jan. 14 with distribution and sale of illegal drugs. Their trials are to begin Monday.

Duehring was named Friday in a felony warrant signed by 17-year-old Forrest Crocker. She said Duehring sold her two $10 bags of the drug commonly known as "speed." The sales allegedly occurred at the agent's Raleigh apartment on Jan. 8.

Defense attorneys in the case say they are uncertain if the action would constitute police entrapment, but if it does, the courts could dismiss the charges against Miss Crocker.

Morgan On Gas Situation

RALEIGH (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan says his office will not hesitate to use its broad powers to investigate and prosecute gasoline dealers who are using the current shortage as a means of "profiteering and preying on the consumers" of North Carolina.

He encouraged the general public to report violations to the Justice Department's consumer protection division.

Morgan made the remarks Friday as he announced that he had obtained restraining orders against five service stations for alleged "illegal tie-ins" imposed on gasoline customers. He threatened similar action against other violators.

Morgan said his office has received "literally hundreds and hundreds of calls from across the state with demands for action."

He said he hoped that public pressure and the publicity concerning the initial court action would hasten any stations now in violation to cease.

Morgan warned that widespread violations, coupled with refusal of stations to sell to all but so-called regular customers, could lead to gasoline rationing.

Hearings On Criminal Code

RALEIGH (AP) — Rep. Wade Smith, D-Wake, said Saturday that public hearings will be held in the North Carolina legislature next week on a controversial revision of the state's criminal code.

Smith said Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will testify at the hearing on Wednesday afternoon. A second hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

Smith said citizens who wish to speak can arrange to do so by contacting him.

NC Press Council Elected

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Luther B. Thigpen of Asheville was elected president of the North Carolina Associated Press News Council Saturday.

Thigpen is executive editor of the Asheville Citizen-Times. He succeeds Jerry Ausband, editor of the Shelby Daily Star, as president of the Association of editors representing newspaper members of the Associated Press.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, J. Michael Rouse, managing editor, Durham Morning Herald; second vice president, John Kennedy, managing editor, Concord Tribune; third vice preident, Roy Parker Jr., editor, Fayetteville Times, and secretary-treasurer William J. Dill, AP bureau chief in the Carolinas.

Winter Storm Clogs Eastern U.S.

By United Press International

Snow clogged the eastern seaboard Saturday. New York City suspended garbage collection to assign men to salt trucks and travel warnings were posted from Virginia to Connecticut.

New Yorkers found streets treacherous after the worst storm in years dumped six inches of snow on the city and more in the suburbs. New York Mayor Abraham Beam declared the city's first snow emergency in five years Friday.

The entire 5,000-member Sanitation Department work force was assigned to snow removal duties and garbage pick up in New York City was suspended Saturday.

Major roads in the New York area were open although auto traffic was very light, Subways were running as usual but commuter railroads were running as much as 40 minutes late. Some long lines Penn Central trains into New York were as much as two hours behind schedule.

Most roads in New Jersey were labeled hazardous and trailers were banned from the New Jersey turnpike. Speed limits for other vehicles were reduced.

Philadelphia was digging out from its worst storm in three winters, which left six inches of new snow on the city Friday.

Heavy snow warnings were posted Saturday for the eastern and northern mountain areas of West Virginia, where as much as 20 inches of snowfall was recorded Friday.

Snow which played havoc with Washington, D.C., area traffic Friday promised Marylanders an extra day of weekend shopping. Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel suspended the state's blue laws to allow food stores to open Sunday since many shoppers couldn't get to them Friday.

Snow also fell in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Kansas and through portions of the Ohio Valley. Traverse City, Mich., got two inches of new snow overnight.

Allies Warn Soviets

BERLIN (UPI) — The Western allies have warned the Soviet Union against allowing East Germany to carry out a threat to interfere with traffic to isolated West Berlin, Western allied officials said Saturday.

"We reminded the Soviets of their obligations under the Big Four Berlin Agreement," said an American spokesman.

Western officials said the warnings were issued twice late last month, once to the Soviet ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris, and a second time by the Western allied ambassadors in Moscow.

Egypt-US Expected To Resume Relations

By United Press International

Egypt and the United States are expected to resume full diplomatic relations shortly after the completion of troop disengagement from the Suez front on March 5, diplomtic sources in Cairo said Saturday.

The move stems from Cairo's recognition of the role Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger played in bringing about a cease-fire stabilization accord following the October Arab-Israeli war and his engineering of the subsequent troop separation agreement, the sources said.

Israeli military sources said Israel and Egypt have already thinned out much of the troop concentrations they maintained near the two strategic mountain passes of the western Sinai.

Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Algeria were reported to be considering a summit conference within the next few days to discuss what the Egyptian newspaper Akhbar El Yom called "the possibility of a disengagement of Syrian and Israeli troops in the Golan Heights." The Arab oil embargo against the United States may also be discussed, political sources said.

The director general of the Israeli prime minister's office, Mordechai Gazit, told the parents of soldiers missing on the Syrian front that the government had not altered its refusal to begin substantive talks with Syria on disengagement before Israeli prisoners have been accounted for.

A resumption of full diplomatic relations between the United States and Egypt would end a seven-year break. Egypt, along with six other Arab countries, severed ties during the Six Day War of 1967 over charges of American "participation" on Israel's side.

The American Embassy in Cairo became an "interests section" attached to the Spanish Embassy and the Egyptian mission in Washington similarly became part of the Indian Embassy.

Peace Casualties Number 125,000

SAIGON (UPI) — War casualties in the 13 months of so-called peace in South Vietnam passed the 125,000 mark Saturday, according to Saigon military command figures.

The guns never actually fell silent during the period since the cease-fire and by the latest count, 46,668 Communist troops and 13,136 government soldiers have been killed. Government troops suffered 57,325 wounded and 4,289 missing.

A total of 2,234 South Vietnamese civilians were also killed, 6,127 others wounded and 1,894 kidnaped, a communique from the command said. Communist dead and missing are unknown.

The command said the Communists violated the cease-fire agreement another 60 times between noon Friday and noon Saturday all over South Vietnam but action was limited to small skirmishes.

In the biggest single clash in Pleiku province, 230 miles northeast of Saigon, involving an air raid by government planes 54 Communists and six government soldiers were killed.



TAKING A BOW. . .Some of the students from across North Carolina attending the three day N. C. All State Orchestra and N. C. Workshop Orchestra clinic are shown taking a bow following the student concert Saturday afternoon in Wright Auditorium.

Hunt Calls For Action On Gas

RALEIGH (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt Saturday said the General Assembly, should gasoline supplies become tigher in North Carolina, "establish an orderly buying plan for gasoline."

"This is not a rationing plan, but a plan to insure that all people have orderly access to available supplies," Hunt said in a statement issued here.

"The long lines of cars at service stations have become a safety hazard," he said, and "they burn as much gas waiting as they could buy at the pump."

Seven other states have initiated voluntary and mandatory gasoline allocation plans, all patterned after a system originated in Oregon based on the final digit on license plates.

"States must take the initiate in this area," Hunt said.

He called for changes in federal gasoline allocation plans to insure North Carolina gets a "fair share" of available gasoline supplies.

"This matter needs to be straightened out immediately. The federal government can and should do it now," he added.

As Hunt released his statement, federal energy chief William E. Simon said North Caroline was one of 12 eastern areas in which gasoline supplies would be reallocated to cope with short supplies.

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——A Review——

ECU Playhouse "Indians" Is Entertaining, Important

One of the difficulties in writing a review (especially for a novice) is trying to get across in limited space something of how one individual responds to a particular piece of stage work and the way its performed. Lest some urgent distraction cause me to overlook mentioning one important thing, I'll say first off that **Indians**, the Arthur Kopit play now at the Studio Theater on campus at ECU is an event that merits whatever extra effort it may take for local people to get out and see it.

There's several reasons I say this. One is the play itself. The historic fact that Indian Chief Sitting Bull briefly appeared in William Cody's famed Wild West Show is Playwright Kopit's starting point for piecing together a fragmented, episodic tableaux of people and events from the last days of America's Indian wars in the late 19th century.

It's a theatrical concoction — that if analyzed closely perhaps shouldn't work. Yet it does, and I feel that it comes across more effectively than a more conventional drama form would have. Kopit gives us fresh insights into the natural simplicity of a primitive way of life; of intolerance when man is dealing with a life style different from his own; of the ultimate tragedy that greed leads men to. But Kopit's play is no mere somber catalogue of these factors.

He has incorporated these into a framework that makes brilliant use of the tinsel and sometimes bawdy world of show business, of the sensuous beauty of young braves, and the comic pomposity of people who think too highly of themselves.

The second reason I would urge people to see **Indians** is the fine performance every young Playhouse actor and actress gives in making this play come alive.

Russell Chesson as Chief Sitting Bull, James Dalessandro as John Grass, and — with the exception of an occasional awkward moment — Gregory Smith as Buffalo Bill Cody are outstanding in the major roles. Vickie Batchelor and Francine Roulo, the two women in the cast, play their brief roles to near perfection.

Directed by Don Biehn, **Indians** is presented in the round in a highly innovative and imaginative setting with action taking place both down center and in a circle stage above the heads of the audience. This arrangement adds much to the impact of the immediacy of bringing the spectator into the heart of the play.

Following Friday night's opening performance and last night's performance, there are nine more opportunities to see **Indians**. . . . Monday, February 11 through Wednesday, February 20 with the exception of today and Sunday, February 17.

Tickets are $2.00 per person. Because of the limited seating capacity (150 each performance) it will be best to confirm availability of tickets in advance. (Telephone 758-6390).

One final thought. I feel **Indians** is an especially important play for young people to see. As entertainment and more importantly, as a study in what compassion for others should be, **Indians** has much to make a person pause and think.

Jerry Raynor

Walter Jones Reports

Misunderstanding On Tobacco Legislation

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Walter B. Jones said Saturday that "there seems to be a great misunderstanding regarding pending legislation concerning the production of Maryland-type tobacco." Jones said that at the present, there are no restrictions whatsoever on the production of Maryland-type tobacco, as it is not under any quotas as to poundage or acreage.

"There is legislation introduced by members of the Kentucky delegation that would require Maryland type to be included as part of all allotments. This includes both burley and flue cured," Jones said.

"There is certainly a possibility that if Maryland-type is to be included as part of the allotment of either flue cured or burley, it could eventually weaken the demand for either of the two types by including this inferior grad of tobacco," the congressman added.

"Fortunately, the production of Maryland-type is not presently a problem in the flue cured belts. Very little is being procuced."

Jones stated, "I will be happy to meet with anyone interested in this matter in my Farmville office on Monday, February 11 at 2:30 p.m.

"Finally, in spite of rumors to the contrary, I have not introduced any legislation or amendments which could permit or prohibit the growing of Maryland tobacco to this date," Jones said.

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Final Vote Will Be Favorable

The battle over expansion of the ECU medical school now underway in the State Legislature, is one of the titanic struggles of legislative history.

Last week the idea was put forth of reviving the bill introduced by Rep. Larry Eagles, D-Edgecome in 1973 calling for a bond referendum of $50 million to finance a full four-year School of Medicine at East Carolina University.

Since the facts are so overwhelmingly in favor of development of the ECU medical school to alleviate our critical physician shortage, the idea of a state-wide vote is tempting. It must be clear to the public after so many years of debate that the development of the ECU school can be the answer to providing the physicians we need.

The particular bill was voted down 29 to 24 by the House Finance Committee. It may be just as well. There are two bills still pending that call for doubling the number of students at ECU and expansion to two years. The Huskings-Garrison bill calls for these developments by a specific time. A measure introduced by Sen. Ralph Scott and Rep. Carl Stewart calls for the expansion, but removes the time limit.

These bills will undoubtedly soon come to a vote in the Legislature and we should find out those who want to continue the policies that led us to our present medical problems and those who want to take a new approach.

There will be claims and counter-claims in the days ahead as to who has the edge in this fight. Opponents are now putting out the word that they have the votes to block the ECU medical school expansion. It is well to remember that this has been said in the past when other matters came up concerning ECU.

When they leave Raleigh the legislators will have to go home to face people who are unable to find doctors. We believe that most people in this state have little faith that the present system of medical education is going to do much to alleviate the problem. That is why we believe that when the final vote is taken on the ECU medical school expansion, it will be favorable.

Gerald Ford Is Looking Ahead

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When a powerful Republican politician stopped in to see Vice President Gerald R. Ford several weeks ago, the conversation flitted briefly over a new Harris poll showing Ford ahead of both Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Henry M. Jackson but then turned to more important business.

However, when the politician was about to leave Ford's office, the Vice President stopped him and moved back to his desk. Opening a drawer, Ford drew out the regional standings in the Harris poll, pointing with sureness to the regional breakdown in the poll showing that Ford's maximum strength was in the critically important South and Midwest.

"The fact that Ford was fascinated by that poll," the politician said later, "meant one thing to me. No matter what he says publicly, he's running for President."

That conclusion may seem far-fetched, based on such slender evidence. Since then, however, almost everything Ford has done strongly supports the conclusion that his total presidential disclaimer when Richard Nixon picked him to succeed Spiro T. Agnew last October is now inoperative. Telltale signs are everywhere.

During his skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., for example, Ford took the trouble to telephone retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland in South Carolina to urge that he accept the Republican nomination for governor this year. Westmoreland is still pondering. But if he does run and win, Ford will be enhanced politically in South Carolina.

Similarly, the rejection by Ford's staff of an urgent appeal for help from the beleaguered Republican candidate in Tuesday's (Feb. 5) special election to replace the late Rep. John Saylor of Pennsylvania was quickly overturned by Ford himself. Ford accepted the invitation, even though the odds were against the Republican candidate.

But the most significant indication of how Ford now views his future came in the aftermath of his blooper speech in Atlantic City last month, when even his closest political friends were aghast. The speech (written by White House speechwriters) charged that the impeachment campaign against Mr. Nixon was the result of "a few, extreme partisans." It exploded in his face.

The private reaction of Ford and his chief of staff, Robert Hartman, was instantaneous: instead of trying to operate with a small staff as a White House appendage, face the hard truth that Ford is fast becoming the operating political head of the Republican party whose nominal chief is not welcome across the country.

Pressing Ford hard toward a similar conclusion was George Bush, Republican national chairman, who forcefully urged Ford to hire an experienced politician as go-between with the National Committee, the House and Senate campaign committees and the state party organizations. That led to the hiring of national committeewoman Gwen Anderson of Washington state as Ford's full-time political adviser.

Mrs. Anderson has unique ideological qualifications. She is highly regarded by Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington, a Republican moderate with strong ties to the liberals. But she also ingratiated herself with conservatives by splitting with Evans and voting against the liberal-backed party reforms at the 1972 Republican national convention. When she arrived in Ford's office last week, one of her first acts was to make contact with Southern Republicans, including Mississippi state chairman Clarke Reed (who also heads the Southern state chairmen's organization).

Other vice presidents have also had political advisers, but Ford's full-time political plans for Mrs. Anderson set her above any of her predecessors.

In the aftermath of the Atlantic City fiasco, Ford also wrung approval from the White House for two full-time speechwriters, also unprecedented. One is Milton Friedman (no relation to the economist), hired last week from the House Republican campaign committee. Friedman, a former reporter for the Zionist Jewish Telegraphic Agency who worked for liberal Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York in 1971, has good ties to the Jewish community but is also regarded by Republican pros as a moderate conservative.

No one on Ford's staff will admit it, but old political friends say the Vice President has been restive over the President's failure to give him clear authority in any policy or operating field. All the well-publicized conversations he is supposed to be having every day with the President have not added up to a meaningful role.

So, having abandoned his party's highest political post in the House to rescue the administration at a disastrous hour, Ford is described by old friends as moving toward a far more independent position than he originally planned. The steady growth of his staff, independent of the crippled Nixon presidency, is one more signal he is looking toward a larger future.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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Fuel Charges Today Are On Equal Basis

The N.C. Utilities Commission has begun allowing the private utilities companies to pass on fuel charges to their retail customers.

This puts the private companies back on par with Greenville Utilities. The local utilities had a fuel charge in its contract with VEPCO. As oil costs soared, Greenville Utilites began passing the charge on to its customers.

The fact that private customers will soon be paying the flexible fuel charge doesn't make it any easier for local customers, but at least it put up on an equal basis.

Problems Call For A New Law

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Major revision of laws governing admission to mental hospitals is in the offing by a committee of the North Carolina Senate.

Sen. Julian R. Allsbrook, D-Halifax, chairman of the Senate Judiciary I Committee, said a new bill is being drawn rather than making amendments to the current law which has created a storm of controversy.

Law officers, court officials, and some hospital personnel have objected to the current procedure, which went into effect last September.

Basic problems result from a requirement that a law officer must determine if a person to be committed is unable to care for himself or is a danger to others, and take the individual to a magistrate for preliminary commitment hearings then a district court for commitment.

Court hearings are required by law within 90 days after being placed in the institution, and a re-hearing every 120 days thereafter.

Problems on voluntary commitments are created by alcoholics who may have themselves committed, stay overnight, then leave the next morning. Some reports show this happening as often as three times a week with the same person.

The basic change,, Allsbrook said, is that a person entering mental hospital on voluntary commitment must remain at least 72 hours.

On involuntary commitments, provision will be made for the district court hearings to be held in the county where the hospital is located—even at the hospital in some instances—rather than in the county where the commitment originated.

The object, Allsbrook said, will be to substitute commonsense for confusion while still protecting the constitutional rights of individuals to protection from commitment to a mental hospital without cause.

Increase The Senate?

A surprise proposal to increase the size of the Senate from 50 to 60 seats, and to make members of the General Assembly run for election in districts has been introduced by Sen. A. B. Coleman Jr., D-Orange.

But even the sponsor agrees that the measure stands little chance of success. If adopted in a statewide vote for a constitutional amendment, the law would effectively remove a number of current members of the legislature.

Here's how the proposal would work. A total of 120 districts would be drawn, and a member of the House of Representatives would run in his district. That would mean that in a county like Mecklenburg with eight members of the house, there would be either district, rather than delegates elected from the county at large.

Two of the House distsricts would comprise one Senatorial district, and 60 senators would make up one-half the size of the House.

Coleman said this would provide one-on-one election competition in areas roughly equal in population, yet small enough so that citizens could

(Continued On Page A-5)

Strength For Today

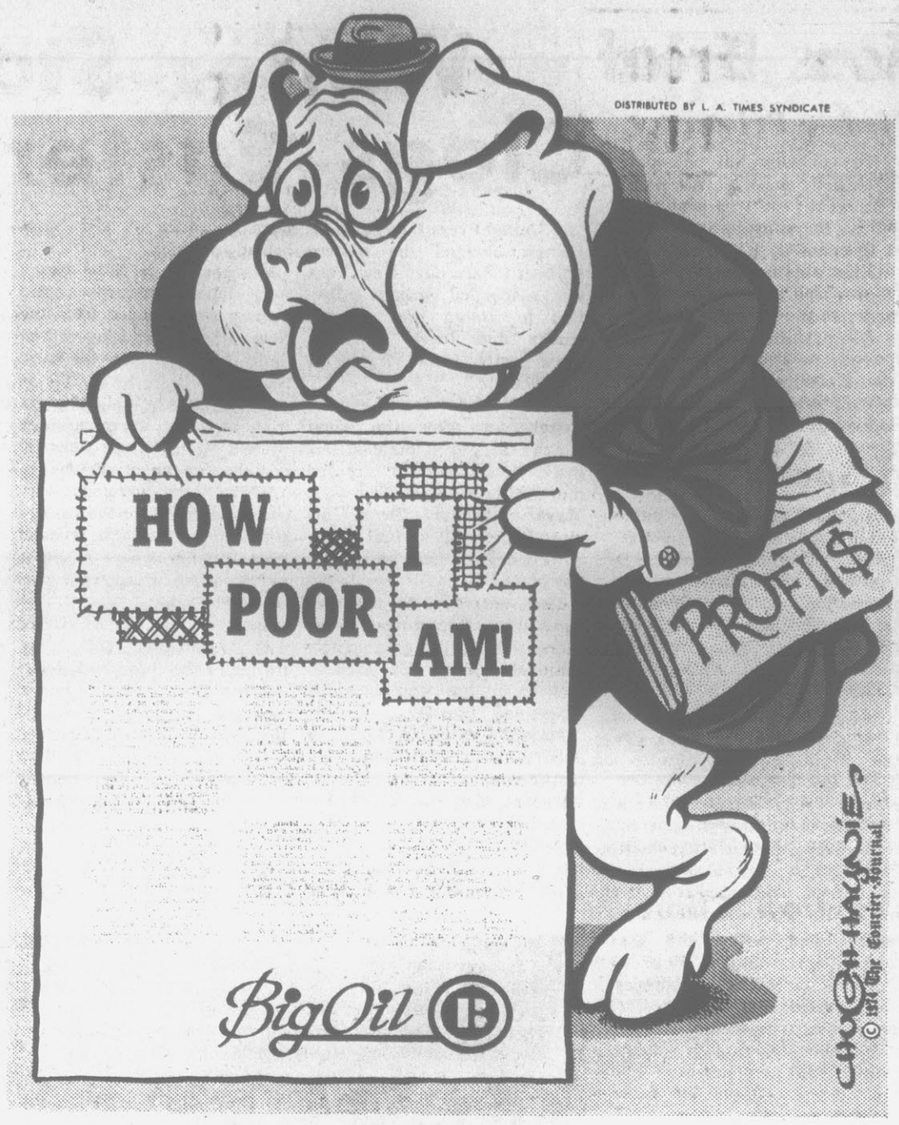
GOD DISPOSES

Just before Napoleon started on his disastrous Russian campaign, someone quoted to him the saying, "Man proposes, but God disposes." Drawing himself up in haughty pride, the Emperor replied, "But I dispose."

As he entered Russia the snow began to fall. In effect every tiny snowflake was a message from heaven that when men set themselves up in defiance of the Almighty, there is trouble ahead. The man who had so proudly declared, "But I dispose," found that while he could "dispose" to an army of nearly 600,000 men and to most of the states of Europe in 1812, he could not "dispose" to the weather. Although he beat the Russian armies, his retreat from the Russian winter became a rout. Eventually it cost the lives of 250,000 of his soldiers.

The Almighty has his snow storms ready for the haughty egotists who think they can dispose as well as propose. The judgment may start to come down from heaven as gently as snowflakes, but eventually, it will be crushing.

By Elisha Douglass



"Quick! Gimme another full-page ad . . . I'm afraid they can still see me!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Richard Freeman, an ECU senior from Wilson, lost a class ring given to him by a girl, and that set off a search for it.

One of the places he had been that day was The Daily Reflector office, so he checked to see if it had been found there.

No one had seen it.

Sometime later he informed us that he had found the ring.

He had purchased some hamburger and placed it in the refrigerator. Later as he made hamburger patties he noticed a lump in the meat. It turned out to be the lost ring.

A frisky white cat was cavorting on the walk in front of the post office. He spotted the image of himself in the full length windows at the front of the building.

Joyfully the cat raced over to meet his new found friend His head met the window with a resounding blow.

The playful cat decided he didn't want to play anymore.

The mild January has Charles Horne, director of Utilities, concerned since he has to project the use of electricity and gas.



ALVIN TAYLOR

He has finally concluded that all the energy saving talk may be the blame.

After all, he commented on a recent visit to The Daily Reflector office, "Its not nice to fool Mother Nature."

Wheeler Air Lines taxiied to a halt at the Pitt-Greenville Airport on one of its daily flights from Raleigh.

"Thanks for flying Jonathon Livingstone," the pilot commented with a smile to his passengers.

Your columnist drove out to NCNB-24 for some cash the other night, pockets being empty.

Alas, the sign came up, "Temporarily out of order."

I started back home. The red heat light came on, signifying the engine was overheating.

Some nights it just pays to stay home.

Other Editors Say Trim The Assembly

(Henderson Dispatch)

Restraints upon the Legislature are recommended in a report of a citizens committee headed by former Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor. The committee's proposals can be endorsed by patriotic, economy-minded people, with the exception that they do not go far enough.

The report opposes biennial sessions and says the people of the State do not want them, which undoubtedly is true. Recent sessions seem to have included some, perhaps many, who like their stay in Raleigh and would prefer to come back often, even to the extent of fulltime duty for members. North Carolina citizens do not want any such arrangement, but it may be imposed upon them unless they rise up in protest.

Legislators have voted themselves generous fringe income, which is definitely not necessary or wise. It could lead to development of professional politicians in a system the people do not like. The trend is constantly toward greater expense, as members clamor for more office space, private secretaries and other emoluments which are not at all needed.

Pat Taylor is a conservative and more power to him and his committee. They are on the right track, but even their report is much too liberal. If Pat Taylor had won the nomination for governor in 1972, he would probably be the chief executive today, and the State would be the better for his leadership and the restraints he would impose in operation of government. North Carolina needs more men like him in office, and if they were, some of the extravaganees so rampant now would be avoided.

Legislators have bilked the State for generous retirement pay, which contributes to professionalism, and constitutes an inducement to members to stay in office without end. This does not make for good government. The committee recommends that the retirement system legislators have voted for themselves should be scuttled, and amen to that.

The proposals are not likely to be approved by the current Legislature, but they may eventually hear from the people to their discomfort.

Quotes

"Fear is the main source of superstition, and one of the main sources of cruelty. To conquer fear is the beginning of wisdom."—Bertrand Russell.

"Revenge does us more harm than the injury itself."—John Lubbock.

"If you are careless enough, your present car should last you a lifetime."—Anonymous.

Avert Crib Death

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From 150 to 200 infants die every year in this country in crib accidents. Thousands more are injured.

If you're shopping for a crib, a tape measure and a sharp eye may be the best protection for your baby. Measure the distance between the slats and buy the crib with the narrowest spacing. As of Jan. 31, 1974, all cribs shipped from factories in the United States must have slats no more than 2⅜ inches apart to reduce the threat of strangulation. But many older model cribs will still be on sales floors.

For double protection the Consumer Product Safety Commission advises you to buy a bumper pad. —a strip of padding suspended from the slats which runs all around the inside of the crib and prevents baby from sticking his hands or feet through the slats.

The mattress should also fit snugly. If you can stick two of your fingers between the mattress edge and the crib wall, then the mattress is too small.

Cribs meeting the new federal rules must carry a tag on both the crib and the carton telling you so.

Do you know it's against the law for a supermarket to advertise a special to lure you into the store and then deliberately not have it in stock? If you suspect that's happening (or even if the store stocks only a token "come on" amount of the special) the Federal Trade Commission says you should complain to the manager and his boss, take your business to another store and let the FTC know about it at their nearest regional office.

Watch out for those beef bargains frequently offered by freezer operators. One questionable tactic sometimes used is to offer you a "half" of beef. The half then turns out to be the two forequarters of the carcass —hardly a "half" since most of the best cuts are in the hindquarters, and the front end of the animal has more

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE
February 10, 1934

Outside activities of CWA workers were practically halted today by the cold wave sweeping over this part of the country, although it was impossible to check the number of men off the job because of the cold.

K.T. Futrell, director of the CWA in Pitt County, said he believed practically all outside operations had been suspended.

Workers lost two days of work due to the cold weather last week.

Schools closed early today in the community because of the cold weather. Classes quit work after noon because the north sides of the buildings were too cold for the comfort of the children.

Holders of gold money in small amounts may turn the money over for redemption without fear of embarassment if they act at once, according to an announcement this morning by J.H. Waldrop, cashier of the Greenville Banking and Trust Company.

Mortgage Money Building Up

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There may be a house in your immediate future, after all. It didn't look that way just a matter of weeks ago, when builders and lenders were looking into what seemed to be a bottomless pit.

It isn't that the outlook has improved very much.

But the trends in savings which generally forecast an upturn in housing now seem to be developing. That is, the savings dollar is pouring back into the thrift institutions, which provide most home mortgages.

About one year ago the savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks began losing money to Treasury and industry securities and to big bank certificates of deposit that provided higher yields.

The money continued to pour out right through the summer. But by fall the flow was reversed.

When that happens the thrifts begin to get back into business. Once again they have money to put into home mortgages, which is their primary investment. And when that happens builders begin to do their thing.

If the trends continue it could mean not only that mortgage money will be easier to obtain but it might even come at a slightly lower price.

Interest rates already have dipped in some areas, although only by fractions. In December, for example, the effective rate for government-backed mortgages fell to 9.03 per cent from 9.06 per cent a month earlier.

Some private mortgage companies and commercial banks also have quoted slightly lower rates, although the amounts are too small and the instances too spotty to make a trend.

While it might still be early for those frustrated home-seekers to resurrect plans that were buried a year ago, there is still another factor that might add to the supply for mortgage money.

That is, Treasury and federal agency securities aren't paying returns as high as they were a year ago, suggesting that more savers will prefer to bank their money with thrift institutions rather than investing in securities.

In summary, the outlook is improving for housing and, barring unforeseen and adverse economic developments, it should continue to improve except in one category — price.

The house you would have bought a year ago if you could have obtained a mortgage most likely will cost more now because of increases in materials and labor costs.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Too Many People?

Frequently alarmists declare that within the predictable future the world's soil will be inadequate to take care of the world's population. People in may lands are close to starvation now, goes the thesis, and famine will be of unpredictable proportions if droughts wars or other catastrophes become widespread.

Reason for the world's growth in population is the increase in life expectancy of human beings. As nearly as they have been able with the evidence available, scientists have determined that in prehistoric times a man's life expectancy was 18 years. Two thousand years ago in Rome the average man could expect to live 22 years.

In the Middle Ages in England life expectancy was 35 years. It remained at that point until the middle of the nineteenth century, when medical and surgical science began making great discoveries, people were educated in hygiene and governments began showing interest in public sanitation.

Life expectancy in the United States, 49.2 years in 1900, now is 70 years. In more backward countries it is less than that but steadily climbing as new methods are accepted — Monroe (La.) News-Star

It Really Is Tougher

Our friends in government do more for us every year. They collect more in taxes to cover part of the bill and pay for the rest with huge federal budget deficits and inflation.

According to the Tax Foundation, Inc., a family of four with one wage earner making $10,000 of income in 1966 could be making $13,500 today and be less well off after taxes and inflation had taken their cut. Federal income taxes on the larger salary today are up form $945 to $1,401. The social security tax has been boosted from $277 to $632. The average state tax of $73 on $10,000 income in 1966 has gone to $212 on $13,500 in 1973. Inflation has reduced the dollar's value 37 per cent in terms of purchasing power since 1966. On the average, if you made $13,500 in 1973 your take-home pay was $11,255. This was worth around $8,239 in terms of 1966 dollars—$466 less than the $8,705 that a man making $10,000 took home in 1966.

Things really are getting tougher every year; and, to a large extent, it is because government is doing so much more for us or to us—however you want to look at it. — Williamson (W. Va.) Daily News

A Bigger Hammer?

Several years ago Congress, upon the pressures of several anti-smoking groups, required cigarette manufacturers to cut out the TV ads and print on each package: "Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Now it seems that the warning hasn't been too successful. The smokers continue puffing (although under growing restrictions in airliners and other public places). So the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) wants authority to demand a stronger warning.

Somehow we have a feeling that it wouldn't work. The theory that if a little hammer won't do the job a bigger hammer will doesn't always carry through. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

Progress Not So Bad

"Progress" may not be such a bad thing after all.

A team of international scientists recently concluded an eight-year study of the biological adaptations of natives living in the jungles of Brazil and Venezuela. They discovered some puzzling things, according to Science Service.

For instance, while the studies showed lower levels of lead, cadmium, dental caries and hypertension among Indians than among modern city dwellers, they also found much higher levels of mercury and chromosome damage among the Indians.

The findings imply two possibilities, say the scientists: modern man is not as badly off as he sometimes supposes, and genetic and biological damage has been with him a long time, probably through all stages of his development. - Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger and Daily News

Speaking O f Shortages

With everybody talking about rising prices and shortages, we like the story told by John Gould of Friendship, Maine. He tells of the long-ago resident who entered the general store and asked:

"How much are your watermelon pickles?"

"Twenty-nine cents."

"Across the street at Curtis' store they're only 24 cents."

"Then you better buy some over there."

"He ain't got any."

"When I ain't got any, I give 'em away." — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

WARNING SHOT ACROSS THE BOW!



A Conservative View
Rare Report Envisions No Adding Of Controls

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Think, now, and take your time before answering: How long has it been since an official government report came along that recommended not more governmental controls, but fewer? Until the Cabinet Committee on Cable Communication filed its report last month, it had been a long, long time.

The report is thus a shocker. To borrow from the late Joe McCarthy, it is among the most unheard-of things one ever heard of. The Cabinet committee was charged with formulating broad policies, looking far to the future, for the development and regulation of cable communication. The natural and normal tendency of such a committee would be to recommend pervasive federal control. This committee recommended no such thing.

I do not pretend to understand the technology of what is known variously as Cable TV, CATV, coaxial communication, and simply "cable." But the authors of this report make it clear that this growing communications medium has a fantastic future. Development began in the late 1940s with community antennae in mountainous parts of Pennsylvania and Oregon. By 1952, some 70 cable systems had 14,000 customers. Ten years later, 800 systems were serving 850,000 customers. Today, 3,000 systems are connected to almost 8 million households.

The Cabinet committee looks to the day, in the not very distant future, when a cable subscriber will have instant access to forms of entertainment, education, and information beyond the dreams of science fiction. It will be possible to bring market quotations, weather reports, classroom lectures, and the sessions of courts and legislative bodies directly into one's home. Eventually, messages and requests may be sent back up the cable for more specialized services. If I understand all this correctly, cable is to present-day TV as jet planes are to propellor-drivin aircraft. In the world of communications, we are about to go twice as fast, ten times as far.

The committee acknowledges, in passing, that the prospect holds some disturbing social implications. Conceivably, the next century may see most families as sedentary as so many squash in the garden, rooted to boob tubes in every room. A great expansion in communication could mean a great contraction in human relationships. These unsettling conjectures are left for another day. The report is directed chiefly to mechanisms of regulation.

What is proposed, in brief, is no regulation—no regulation, that is to say, of the content of cable programming. The committee would take cable out from under the Federal Communications Commission, and thus nullify every bureaucratic requirement as to fairness, or equal time, or good taste. Under the committee plan, local cable systems would serve simply as common carriers, like telephone companies or bus lines or Western Union, with no authority whatever over the programs or information provided.

"The cable system operator," says the committee, "would be obliged to deliver the messages of channel users with as little regard to content as the Postal Serivce has to the content of the print media. Ideas would have to win their influence in the marketplace, rather than requiring exposure through the regulatory process."

Such an approach makes great good sense. Under this policy, the Rev. Carl McIntire, whom the FCC sought to silence in an indefensible decision last year, would be free to expound his fundamentalist gospel. Apostles of liberal theology, or of heresy, would be equally free. Subject only to reasonable safeguards against libel, pornography, and incitement to crime, cable systems would transmit any programs that sponsors and customers might desire.

As I say, the technology is beyond my ken, but the political philosophy is not. The authors of this report are talking about freedom of expression—freedom of ideas, freedom of competing doctrines, freedom of personal choice—and they are talking about freedom from needless government control. To hear this from a Cabinet committee is music to the ears.

Five Years Of Budget Control By Nixon Have Shown Some Effects

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The quick way to read the federal budget is to take the last line first. Like any balance sheet, this shows the size of the operation and tells whether it is in the red or the black.

And looked at this way, the budget President Nixon sent to Congress this week provokes dismay. Total spending is up sharply, running ahead of revenues. This means more red ink, another deficit, in keeping with the custom of the past 40-years.

Commentators have made much of the shift in rhetoric from last year, when the President gave high priority to a hard down-hold on spending. The conciliatory tone toward the big-spending Congress has been attributed, of course, to Watergate.

But those who have taken the time to examine the details of what is happening within the huge spending total have found some signs that Nixon's five years of "budget control" have borne some fruit, even if speckled here and there.

For one thing, the federal bite out of the gross national product (total of goods and services produced) has shown little change, percentage wise, in the Nixon years. This is in sharp contrast to the almost uninterrupted trend which has prevailed since the Roosevelt New Deal.

An early Nixon goal has been to halt the growth of government, which he felt was taking a disporoportinate share of things. Even with $3000 billion-plus spending projected for fiscal 1975, the federal share of GNP will be just about what it was five years ago.

Also, the figures show Nixon has achieved another of his budget goals. This is the shift from military to domestic spending. Both are up, but what has happened on the civilian side dwarfs the military increase.

There's no doubt that Nixon has been pushed faster in this direction than he wanted to go. Spending on what's called "human resources" now accounts for about half the budget. This includes social security, along with education and manpower, health and veterans benefits. The military share has come down from near 45 per cent of the budget five years ago to 30 per cent.

Another Nixon budget objective has been to reduce state and local government dependence on federal "handout" programs. This years ago and is maintained in the new budget. At the same time, the share of funds going to local governments without strings attached is rising.

Whether this budget is inflationary or deflationary can be argued either way. But there is no question that one deficit piled on top of another does contribute to inflation. The easy credit which goes along with persistent deficits helps underwrite prices at anytime. And when price rises are triggered by shortages, the strengthening of demand through credit can have serious consequences.

The reaction in Congress to this particular budget is interesting. House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neal quickly complained "it does nothing to retard inflation" and in the same breath implied it didn't call for enough spending. But then, O'Neal is best known as a politician, not as an economist.

There has been a cry against the rise in military spending. But there is a real question as to how much, if any, this can be cut. Part of the increase proposed simply covers inflation of military costs due to price and "wage" hikes.

For example, pay of military personnel in 1975 will total some $11-billion. This is for a volunterr force of 2.2-million. At the peak of the draft for Vietnam in 1968, the military force totaled 3.5-million men and women and the cost of pay was only $5.5-billion.

Still, in any real spending fight, it is likely that Nixon, while hurt by Watergate, will continue to have an advantage. He has given the direction of the budget a definite set—demonstrated federal restraint is possible. Congress will find this hard to change, even if it wants to take control. And this is doubtful.

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1974. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian War.

On this date:

In 1828, the South American patriot, Simon Bolivar, became ruler of Colombia.

In 1840, Endland's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert.

In 1846, members of the Mormon faith began an exodus to the West from Nauvoo, Ill.

In 1939, the Japanese occupied Hainan Island off the south coast of China.

In 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged the captured American U-2 pilot, Francis Gary Powers, for a Soviet spy held by the United States, Rudolf Abel.

In 1967, the 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution became effective as Nevada became the 38th state to ratify it. The amendment dealt with presidential disability and succession.

Ten years ago ... the U.S. House of Representatives passed the most far-reaching civil rights bill ever considered by the Congress.

Five years ago ... the U.S., Britain and France rejected East German restrictions on travel to West Berlin and reminded the Soviets of their responsibility to ensure free access.

One year ago ... U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger arrived in Hanoi on the first official American visit to North Vietnam after the Vietnamese ceasefire.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Leontyne Price is 47 years old. Actress Judith Anderson is 76.

Thought for today: I have never been hurt by what I have not said. President Calvin Coolidge, 1872-1933.

"With coal making a big comeback, it proves there's no fuel like an old fuel."—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

ENDANGERED SPECIES!



Sanford Candidacy Talk Is Just That---A Rumor

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH—Terry Sanford's name has been popping up in recent political conversations. On a recent trip to Western North Carolina, a politician assured me that Sanford was laying plans to run for Governor in 1976.

Others have put Sanford in the Senate race this year.

We called Sanford, who is president of Duke University, and asked him to discuss the rumors.

"First of all," he said, "I have no immediate plans. Second, I'm absolutely not going to run for Governor. That's a flat answer. The same holds true for the Senate this year."

How about the future, is he discounting running for elective office again?

"I didn't say that," Sanford said. "I just don't have any immediate political plans."

Ninth District Democrats are looking for a strong candidate to run against Republican Congressman Jim Martin. The Democrats feel Martin can be beaten, but thus far they haven't found a serious candidate to oppose him. . .Jim Sugg, Democratic Party Chairman, knew the visit by Alabama Gov. George Wallace would upset some people, but he's playing the odds. He feels the Wallace visit will do far more good than harm.

It's not unusual for politicians who desire statewide office to take a temporary leave from politics. House Speaker Jim Ramsey won't be back in the Legislature next year, and neither will Senate President Pro Tem Gordon Allen. But both men might be in the political picture in 1976. Ramsey is thinking of running for Governor, and Allen for lieutenant governor.

Charlotte Mayor John Belk says he still hasn't decided about running for the U.S. Senate—but his friends say he won't make the race. . Rep. Craig Lawing of Charlotte has announced he'll seek reelection. Some figure Lawing to be a darkhorse candidate for House Speaker in 1977.

School people are taking more and more interest in their state government. There are now 18 school teachers serving in the House and Senate. . .One Democrat who voted for the $31 million tax cut bill in the House told me: "I did it because I think state spending is out of hand. Many of us would have voted for any kind of tax cut, just to slow down government spending."

Republicans are saying privately that if Wilmer Mizell decides not to run for the Senate, They're down to potluck as far as a candidate is concerned.

Noblitt Col. . . .

(Continued on page A-4)

get to know their representatives.

The effect would be slight in less populated areas where one or more counties make up a district, but would require geographical distribution of delegates in the more urban counties of the Piedmont.

Back To The Razor

David T. Flaherty, secretary of the Department of Human Resources, is considered by some a front-runner as a Republican contender in the 1976 race for governor.

He recently sprouted a fledgling mustache, and was asked if North Carolina had ever had a Republican governor with lip whiskers. After some reflection, he allowed as how it had not.

The next day, Flahert was clean shaven once more.

Conlon Col. . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

unuseable fat and bone.

Here's something free. It's an index of more than 200 government consumer pamphlets covering everything from buying electric toasters to growing Bonsai trees. Many of the publications listed in the index are also free, most of the others are priced at less than 50 cents. You can get the Winter Edition of the Index by writing to Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Or check your telephone book under U.S. Government to determine if your area is one of 36 in the country which has a "Federal Information Center." If so, stop by and pick up your free index.

Quotes

"The clean tongue, the clear head, and the bright eye are birthrights of each day."—Dr. William Osler.

Democrats Unable To Capitalize On Decline In GOP Allegiance

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 9—The percentage of U. S. voters who classify themselves as Republicans remains at an all-time low of 24 per cent.

The latest GOP figure, based on a combination of eight surveys since September, is four points lower than during the 1972 presidential campaign period, when 28 per cent expressed allegiance to the Republican party. The party's fortunes first declined to their current low point of 24 per cent in a measurement based on surveys conducted between last May and August, during which time the Senate Watergate hearings were viewed by Millions of Americans.

While the GOP has suffered losses in terms of party allegiance, the Democratic party has not benefited from this decline in Republican strength. The percentage of voters who currently classify themselves as Democrats, 42 per cent, is virtually the same today as it was during the 1972 presidential campaign. The Democratic party, therefore, has been unable to capitalize on the problems currently of greatest concern to voters, including widespread discontent over the cost of living and Watergate.

The proportion of independents has grown to an all-time high of 34 per cent, a gain of 5 points over the 1972 campaign period. This group of swing voters, who comprise about one-third of the electorate, now far outnumber Republicans and approach the number of Democrats.

The current record high proportion of independents indicates an increasing trend in party alienation among the U. S. electorate. Independents are, at the same time, an increasingly important target group for both major parties, since they currently comprise a large proportion of the electorate and could easily provide the margin of victory in a close election.

Since late 1964—following President Johnson's landslide victory—Democrat party allegiance has slipped 11 percentage points—from a high of 53 per cent. This Democratic loss, the trend shows, has translated primarily in gains for independents. In 1964, independents accounted for about one-fifth (22 per cent) of the electorate, compared with about one-third (34 per cent today.

To provide the latest index of party allegiance, 12,306 adults, 18 and older, were interviewed in person by Gallup Poll representatives in eight nationwide surveys conducted since September. The following question has been asked regularly since 1940:

"In politics, as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or independent?"

Trend: 1940-1874

(18 and older)

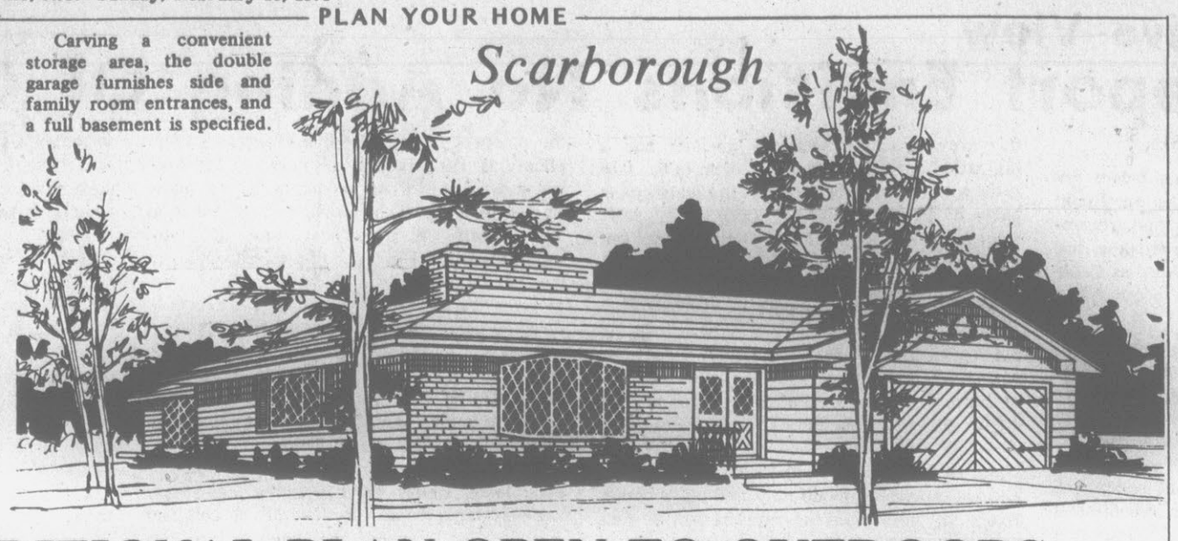
	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Sept. '73-Jan. '74	24	42	34
May-Aug. '73	24	43	33
March-May '73	26	43	31
Nov. '72-Feb. '73	27	42	31
June-Oct. '72	28	43	29
June-Sept. '71	25	44	31
Jan.-March '71	26	45	29
(21 and older)			
Sept.-Oct. '70	29	45	26
July-Aug. '69	29	44	27
May-June '69	28	42	30
Jan.-June '68	27	46	27
Aug.-Oct. '67	27	42	31
Jan.-Feb. '67	27	46	27
Nov.-Dec. '66	27	48	25
March-May '65	27	50	23
Jan.-Feb. '64	25	53	22
Aug.-Nov '60	30	47	23
Aug.-Oct. '50	33	45	22
Jan. '40	38	42	20

Note: The proportion who do not classify themselves in one of the three categories—ranging from 2 to 3 per cent—has been excluded in each set of figures.

PLAN YOUR HOME

By Gerry Bishop

Carving a convenient storage area, the double garage furnishes side and family room entrances, and a full basement is specified.



TRADITIONAL PLAN OPEN TO OUTDOORS

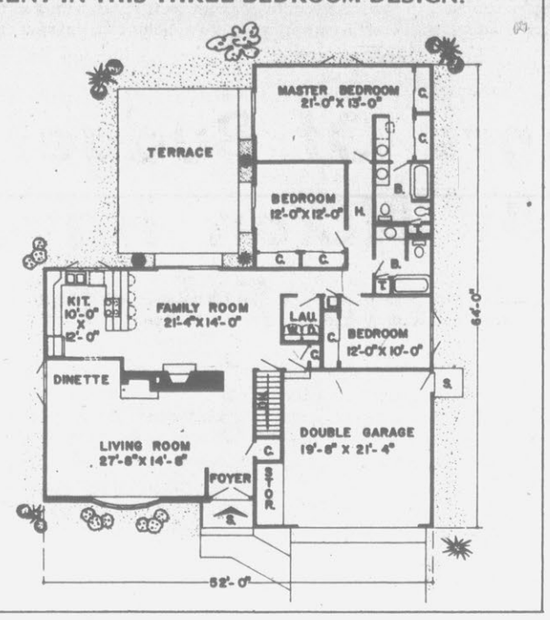
EXPANSES OF GLASS CONTRIBUTE TO APPEARANCE AND ENJOYMENT IN THIS THREE BEDROOM DESIGN.

Generous and innovative window treatment sparks the appeal and the livability of this engaging three bedroom plan. The "Scarborough" adorns the exterior in a Colonial vein using brick, shutters, and diamond light windows, and climaxes the effort with a spectacular curved bay window.

Charming double doors lead to the foyer, which is closeted and offers direct access to the "Scarborough's" regal living room with wood-burning fireplace and dining area. Behind the living room, informality reigns, and the combination kitchen and family room yields an open area with compact cook center, snack bar, glowing fireplace, and sliding glass doors to the terrace. To the right, a small laundry room is situated exactly where it will be needed, within steps of the bedrooms.

Huddled in a separate, private wing, the bedrooms share access to the restful terrace, and sliding glass doors open two of the three bedrooms to the outdoors. Substantial closet space is outlined in all bedrooms, but the 21-foot master bedroom received preferential treatment: double closets lining the dressing area with built-in vanity and sink, and a compartmented bath with towel closet.

Size: 1,976 sq. ft. first floor; 1,976 sq. ft. basement; 467 sq. ft. garage
Over-all dimensions: 64 ft. by 52 ft.



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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Because it is an engineered product, hardboard is sometimes considered a synthetic. It isn't. It is made from logs that have been converted to chips, then to wood fibers, which are permanently bonded together under heat and pressure into panels.

The strength and density of hardboard have given rise to another myth: that it is difficult to handle. Again, it isn't. Being basically a wood product, it can be worked with ordinary woodworking tools if certain principles are followed.

For cutting straight edges, a cross-cut handsaw is recommended with 8 to 12 teeth per inch. If a circular power saw is used, either a cross-cut or a combination blade will do. However, for an extensive amount of cutting, use a carbide-tipped blade. All cuts should be made from the face side to minimize face damage. When cutting with a band saw, use metal type blades with 7 or 8 teeth per inch. Use carbide-tipped blades when routing or shaping. Rough edges may be dressed with a plane, file or sandpaper. Coping hand or compass saws or portable jigsaws may be used to make irregular cuts. (For a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "Using Hardboard Around the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743).

Hardboard can be drilled with both hand and power drills, using standard bits. Work into the finish side of the panel. Support the work with a block of wood when possible.

For screws and bolts, drill holes to accommodate the shanks. Hardboards ¼th and ⅜th of an inch have superior screw-holding strength for attachment of hinges and hardware. Use sheet metal screws after predrilling holes slightly smaller than the screw diameters.

Many types of nails may be used, but for interior work, galvanized finished nails are preferred. Annular-thread or ring-groove hardboard nails also give good results. Nails should be driven perpendicular to the panel surface. Nail the center of a panel first and work toward the edges. Nail at least ¼th of an inch from the panel edges.

Hardboard may be bent to shape. For large-radius bends which are to be permanently supported by a frame, fasten one edge of the hardboard to the frame, then bend gradually, fastening to the frame as you go. Never start at the center of a board. For tight-radius bends, wet or soak the hardboard first. Manufacturers or dealers will provide specific instructions, but never attempt a compound bend.

Complaining Over American Tenants

ATHENS (AP) — Americans, blamed here for charges ranging from political infiltration to cabbie-assaulting, can now add another: leaving Greek landlords with unpaid phone bills.

In a letter to afternoon daily Ta Nea, three Greek landlords complained that between them they had already paid $1,000 on bills for overseas telephone calls made by their American tenants that had left Greece without settling accounts.

"We live with the nightmare of many more such unpaid bills in the future, hanging like Damocles' sword above our heads," the letter said.

The three landlords among them own 15 apartments in the fashionable coastal suburb of Glyphada, which they rent almost exclusively to Americans. The suburb is near the U.S. air base.

The landlords complained that the Greek Telecommunications Organization (OTE) would not give them information as to the level of phone bills prior to the departure of the tenant. OTE, they said, cited "technical difficulties.

Stunts of American servicemen and their families here attracted much unfavorable publicity in the Greek press, despite U.S. servicemen's blood donations and other charitable functions. Incidents have included drunken driving, bar brawling, assaulting cabbies, and petty theft.

The situation at times has taken on strong anti-American political overtones, provoking biting newspaper editorials on the question of the U.S. presence in Greece. Leftists here blame the current dictatorship on U.S. support, and have often planted bombs aimed at U.S. installations or personnel.

The U.S. maintains several bases in Greece. In January 1973 the issue was accentuated by the signing of a home port facilities agreement for units of the Sixth Fleet, the servicemen and their families. For many Americans Athens became a home-away-from-home. Growing American communities, culture and entertainment styles were further promoted.

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New Home-Buying Guidelines

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — How much house can you afford?

The traditional answer to that question was a house priced up to two and one-half times your annual income, but that was before inflation, 8-9 per cent interest rates and soaring property taxes.

A better rule of thumb today involves not the purchase price of a house but the annual cost of owning it in terms of your income.

If you buy a house, according to today's conventional wisdom, it should cost no more than 25 per cent of your net income, or take-home pay, says Art Watkins, consumer money management authority.

Watkins considers housing costs in his new book, "Dollars and Sense", (Quadrangle $7.95), a guide to spending and saving in all areas of family money.

The rule now, he says, allows up to 20 per cent of annual net income for basic housing costs —property taxes, mortgage payments, insurance —with another 5 per cent for heating, upkeep and repairs. (A family should figure, also, on spending another 5 per cent annually on household furnishings, appliances, utility bills and other such accessory costs, although not directly related to home purchase.)

Thus, with a take-home income of $10,000 a year, a family could spend up to $2,500 or $208 a month for mortgage payments, property taxes, insurance, heating bills, maintenance and upkeep. A net income of $15,000 would permit $3,750 or $312 a month for those expenses.

Because of variables such as the amount and length of mortgage needed to purchase a house, the property tax rate in a community, even the difference in the cost of living between metropolitan and rural areas, one family with a $10,000 net income might be able to afford a $40,000 house, while another might find it difficult to manage one for $30,000. For example, Watkins notes, the annual property taxes on a $30,000 house might run no more than $600 to $700 a year in one area, but up to three times as much in another area.

While it is wise to try to stay within the 25 per cent rule, Watkins says, you may stretch that rule and pay more if your income is on the rise, or if you have a tidy nest egg that permits buying a house with a large down payment and a comparatively small mortgage, thus reducing monthly mortgage payments.

On the other hand, he suggests, if you have reached an income plateau and your earnings are not likely to increase in the future, it's prudent to stay below the 25 per cent level. This also may hinge on other family expenses. For example, a family with growing children and possibly more on the way, would do well to be conservative.

How much a family can spend on a house, can be determined only by that family. The figure is monthly income minus all other essential monthly expenditures. The difference is what a family considers essential.

As a starting point, Watkins recommends, determine what you now spend for housing. Then decide where you are able, and willing, to pare other nonhousing expenses to make money available for a house.

It's easy to figure the costs of buying and owning a home.

Just fill in the blanks below and do some simple arithmetic:

Cash To Buy and Move In

Cash down payment—5 to 35 per cent; on the lower side for a new house, high side for used house $_____

Closing costs—for title insurance, mortgage, other fees: about 1 to 2 per cent of house price, more or less depending on house $_____

Lawyer's fee—1-2 to 1 per cent of house price $_____

Annual property taxes—up to 100 per cent of the annual property taxes payable in advance $_____

Insurance—roughly 1-2 per cent of house price, usually payable in advance $_____

Moving and settling-in expenses—$500 to $1,000 on up, depending on house, improvements, furniture and equipment required $_____

Contingency—1-2 to 1 per cent of house price $_____

Total cash required to buy and move into house $_____

Monthly Expenses

Mortgage payment—Principal $_____Interest $_____
—Total $_____

Property taxes—1-12 of annual taxes $_____

Insurance—1-12 of annual premium $_____

Structural upkeep and maintenance—2 to 3 per cent of house price divided by 12 $_____

Central heat $_____

Air conditioning $_____

Other $_____

Total gross monthly cost of home ownership $_____

Annual Income Tax Break

This results since property taxes and mortgage interest payments are deductible.

Total annual property taxes and mortgage interest payments from above $_____

Annual federal income tax savings—10 to 50 per cent of total on above line, depending on income-tax bracket $_____

Annual savings on state income taxes $_____

Annual income tax savings—total of last two lines $_____

Annual Ownership Cost

Total monthly home ownership costs, multiplied by 12 $_____

Subtract annual income-tax savings $_____

Net annual home ownership cost $_____

The Garden Clinic

Q. Is there any such thing as an improved variety of black walnut, or is a black walnut a black walnut? (R. G., Rocky Mount)

A. Black walnuts do vary in nut size, thickness of shell and flavor. About 20 different named varieties of black walnuts were on display at the 1973 Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg. You can get information on these improved varieties by writing to the Pennsylvania Tree-Nut Assoc., Tyson Hall, Penn State University, University Park, Pa. Northern states tend to produce better quality black walnuts than we produce in North Carolina. A word of warning: Most plants will not grow near a black walnut tree. A large tree will often reduce plant growth 50 to 100 feet from the trunk. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

Q. A healthy crop of something that looks like wild strawberry vines has come up in our newly seeded fescue and bluegrass lawn. How can I get rid of it without harming the grass? (P.C., Durham)

A. Silvex will control wild strawberry. Silvex is sold in home and garden stores under the trade name "Chickweed and Clover Killer." However, do not treat a newly seeded fescue and bluegrass lawn until the grass has been mowed 3 or 4 times. If the lawn was planted in the fall, it will be all right to great it in early spring. Use one half to two thirds of the rate given on the product can. (W. M. Lewis, extension agronomist)

Q. Please advise when to plant a lilac shrub. (Mrs. W. G., Smithfield)

A. Lilacs are among the easiest of shrubs to transplant—move them during the winter months. Plant in well-drained alkaline soil. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. Is strong tea of any value to ferns? (W. Y. Jacksonville)

A. No, it is of no more value than water. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

City School Lunch Menus

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

Monday—Sloppy Joes on schoolmade buns, cheese potatoes, cole slaw, milk;

Tuesday—hamburger steak, rice and gravy, green beans, rolls, orange juice, cake, milk;

Wednesday—vegetable soup and crackers, chicken salad sandwiches, cranberry-pear salad, milk;

Thursday—barbecue, steamed cabbage, spiced applesauce, cornbread, Valentine cake, milk;

Friday—beef-a-roni, tossed salad, rolls, apricot crisp, milk.

New Course

RALEIGH—Agricultural Science has been added to the courses offered at Pitt Technical Institute.

The new curriculum was approved by the State Board of Education at a meeting Thursday.

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Real Estate
By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR
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Looking for a new house? Then probably what you desire and the going price for such a dream house are mutually exclusive. There is no perfect house, and very few families can afford everything they want. This means compromise.
You might have to trade off certain desirable features to get a house with other more important ones. For example, you may find yourself giving up a short commuting distance to get a house with more land or vice versa. You could give up a family room, say, for a second bath - then add the family room you really want later on, when you can better afford it.
Make a list of your top priorities, such as location, schools, number of bedrooms. This will do double duty. It will steer you to the house that comes closest to what you want now, and one that will also satisfy your probable future needs.
* * * * *
If there is anything, we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at LOUIS CLARK AGENCY, 315 Evans Street, Greenville. Phone: 752-4173. We're here to help!

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeature

Q. — I put three coats of lacquer on a cabinet from which I had removed the old finish. I didn't sand between coats because there didn't seem to be any irregularities in the finish, but after I got the final coat on, there appeared to be tiny dust particles in the lacquer. They aren't too noticeable, but I would like to know what I did wrong and how to make the finish smoother. Did I make a mistake in failing to sand the first and second coats?

A. — Not necessarily. There are two schools of thought on whether the first and second coats of lacquer should be sanded. I have seen some good results without the sanding, since a new coat of lacquer tends to sink into and dissolve smoothly with a previous coat. It is likely that some dust may have been floating in the air at the time you out on the final coat.

To rid the surface of the particles, rub it with any one of three products — wet-or-dry sandpaper, using water with it; steel wool dipped into paste wax; or powdered pumice and rubbing oil. Work carefully with the grain and in small areas at a time. Keep running the tips of your fingers over the wood to determine whether the finish is smooth.

Q. — Can I use plastic piping in my house?

A. — Even if I knew the plumbing code in your area, I could not answer that question without additional details. Check with local authorities on where and when plastic piping can be used.

Q. — How far must a dry well be located from the foundation of the house? I intend to build one to catch the rain that falls on the roof and goes into the gutters.

A. — From 10 to 12 feet is about right in most cases. A longer distance is sometimes recommended where drainage conditions are poor.

(For Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," send $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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Energy Czar Simon Man On The Go

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Simon is a Wall Street millionaire with two government jobs, a low boiling point, and two shifts of secretaries to keep up with his 15-hour workdays.

There are those who see a bit of public relations in the hurry-up style of the federal energy chief. But nobody questions his ability to make decisions and get things done in what has become one of the hottest, most demanding jobs in Washington.

"What day is this, anyway?" Simon asks his chauffeur, as he heads across town from one meeting to another. He's given up his limousine for a sedan to save gasoline.

His carefully combed black hair is getting long, but Simon says it is not a matter of style: "I just don't have time to get to the barber."

He is 46, made a fortune reported to be about $3 million in the Wall Street bond market, and joined the administration 14 months ago as deputy secretary of the treasury. Now he is director of the Federal Energy Office as well, and that job is where the clout is. Whether or not the Arabs lift their embargo, Simon's is the hand on the oil pipe in a national energy pinch that promises to go on for years.

One of Washington's most powerful officials, he can get jet fuel from the Pentagon for use by commercial airlines despite military opposition. He allocates fuel among industries.

His decisions have an impact on every American: How much gasoline is available to the motorist? How much heating oil can the householder can get?.

Simon resigned as a partner of the New York investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers to become the Treasury Department's No. 2 official at $42,500 a year. He said the income loss wasn't a consideration.

"Why should it be? Money isn't the most important thing in the world," he said, adjusting his thick-rimmed glasses. What is? "Doing things I enjoy doing. The opportunity to serve my country. I know that sounds corny, but I happen to believe it."

Those around Simon see a man who has made his fortune and wanted to broaden his experience.

Power obviously has proved to Simon's liking. He is regarded as the logical choice to succeed Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz. But he probably can have the energy job for as long as he wants it.

There are many government officials who watch Simon warily, some enviously. "You cannot be a one-man show in government," said one official, who asserted that Simon will have to mend some of his abrupt, abrasive ways with subordinates.

Stories abound of Simon's temper with his staff. He has, at various times, called aides clumsy, slow, shallow and inefficient.

"I am impatient," Simon concedes. "I have no idea why. I don't like procrastinators."

A wiry 170 pounds, Simon sounds off in a booming voice when he's angry. But many staffers remain loyal despite his outbursts. "His bark is worse than his bite, and he's never vindictive," said one. Simon can turn on his charm as quickly as his temper.

"He becomes upset by unresponsiveness," said his top aide, Gerald Parsky. "He is a very hard-working, hard-driving man, and he doesn't like to be unprepared."

When Simon came to the government, he knew little about the energy situation. But he took hold and learned fast, using a quick memory for facts and figures.

"He's an instant expert," remarked a government colleague, who also worries that Simon's lack of an energy background may be a weakness as he deals with a complex industry.

Simon is a fast man with a decision, an ability he gained in the competitive arena of the New York bond market, where action means money.

The biggest decision of his life will come later this year when he recommends whether the nation should have gasoline rationing for the first time since World War II. It is an issue the nation may face whether or not the Arabs end oil embargo.

Although Simon classifies himself as a conservative with a firm distaste for federal controls, he is flexible on that question. If lines at gasoline stations get too long, he says he won't hesitate to recommend rationing.

"I think the response to rationing by the American people is predictable, however," he said. "After a degree of cooperation at first, they would rapidly tire of it."

Simon sees his most important job as convincing the American people that the energy crisis is real, not contrived by the major oil companies to boost profits. He acknowledges that that will be difficult because of public skepticism.

Seeking to close the credibility gap, Simon holds weekly press conferences and keeps his public relations staff busy with a heavy schedule. He makes it a practice to return telephone calls from reporters.

Simon became involved in energy policy soon after coming to Washington in late 1972. President Nixon named him to head the government-wide Oil Policy Committee, a post he held until last fall.

Simon's role in energy policy was pushed into the background when Nixon brought in Colorado Gov. John A. Love as energy adviser last summer. Love bowed out in December when Nixon created the energy office and named Simon to head it.

The full story of Simon's rise to power hasn't been told. Some sources said Shultz pushed it by telling Nixon that Love was not getting the job done. Others say Budget Director Roy Ash played a key role.

"It was not a Simon-Shultz knife that brought Love out and Simon in," Parsky said.

Although reports circulated that Love was in effect forced out because he publicly advocated rationing, officials discounted this as the main reason.

While Simon said he and Love were always on good terms, the new energy chief concedes there may have been some bitterness at staff levels when he and Love were in effect vying for the top energy slot.

Relations reached a low point in mid-October when Simon issued a Treasury Department report suggesting ways the nation could save fuel. The report infuriated Love, who felt that Simon was intruding. He called Simon to say so.

As a result, and at Schultz' suggestion, Simon dropped out of the energy picture. Privately, however, he continued to disagree with Love's approach. Sources said Simon felt that Love moved too slowly and was unable to make decisions quickly, such as mandatory allocation of oil. Simon began urging this last summer. It was December before action was taken.

Sitting in front of a crackling fire in his Treasury building office, Simon said the government has warned Americans about the energy crisis for years, "but no one listened. I don't blame anyone. It takes a crisis to act as a catalyst."

But to Simon the crisis brought on by the Arab embargo is a blessing in disguise. He says it will induce Americans to conserve energy and lead to less reliance on foreign oil.

The fireplace keeps his office warm but the lights are dim.

At his seven-acre estate in nearby McLean, Va., his wife Carol, 41, keeps the thermostat turned down to 64 degrees, never washes clothes until she has a full load, plans her automobile trips to hold driving to a minimum.

"Bill gets a kick out of it when I say this, but we also take fewer baths," Mrs. Simon said. The Simons have seven children, four of whom are still at home.

Simon usually begins his day at 7 a.m. and winds up at 10 p..m., his secretaries reporting in two shifts.

One of their jobs is to keep his pitchers full of ice water. He sips it all day.

Simon's wife hopes that his job will become less demanding as the crisis eases. "I hope it's going to slack off a bit," she said. "It's lonely."

A registered Republican, Simon said he gave $15,000 to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign. But, he said, "I vote for the man. I have voted for many Democrats."

Shultz evidently was the key man in bringing Simon to Washington. Sources said the secretary handpicked Simon for his deputy after becoming aware of his reputation in the bond market.

"It was a very exciting opportunity," Simon said. "The Treasury is the most efficient department in government."

Simon says former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, a friend and attorney for his old firm, had nothing to do with the appointment.

A native of Paterson, N.J., Simon served in the Army, spent a year in Japan after World War II, and was graduated from Lafayette College in 1948. He considered studying law, but dropped that in favor of fiannce.

Simon joined a Wall Street brokerage firm, advanced to head its municipal bond department. Later, he joined Weeden & Co, and became vice president. In 1964, he went to Salomon Brothers.

When he left to come to Washington, he was a senior partner and independently wealthy.

Now, his money in a blind trust, Simon says he doesn't know if the trust includes any oil company stock.

Last year, Simon raised some eyebrows when he issued a report attacking a Federal Trade Commission antitrust suit against the eight largest oil companies.

Chairman Lewis Engman to express his views on the suit, but a commission aide intercepted the letter making the offer and replied that Engman wouldn't meet with Simon.

Simon says he has no political ambitions, but the energy crisis has given him maximum public exposure. He is constantly in the news, frequently on national television. And that's the stuff of which candidates are made.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

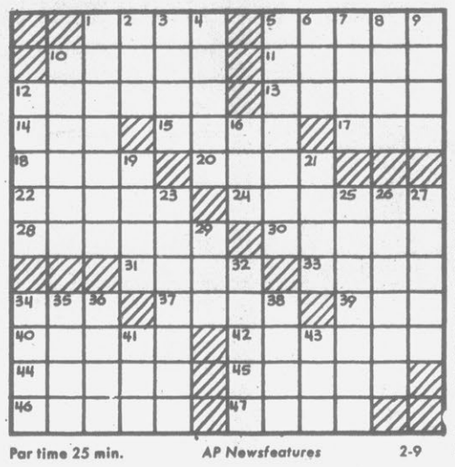
1. Woe is me!
5. Down quilt
10. Violation
11. Girl's name
12. Clothes maker
13. Russian revolutionist
14. Mineral suffix
15. Stream
17. Transportation
18. Termites
20. Consternation
22. Charges
24. Knitted fabric
28. Geronimo
30. Account
31. Wrongful act
33. Abel's nephew
34. Accountant
37. Peacock blue
39. Small bird
40. Emerson
42. Rectify
44. Extravagant
45. Make amends
46. Animal track
47. Innuendo

TONGUE BOGUS
ONIONS ALUTA
DELUDE SPIED
GO SHED
FACE RAF APT
ILL GURU NOR
LEI ORAL CUE
MAP DAN VERY
POLL GI
OLIVE PATOIS
PINES ELAINE
SIGNS TALLOW

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Short song
2. "— Abner"
3. Cupid
4. Stroke on a letter
5. Greenbacks
6. Rubber tree
7. Ivy
8. Wicked
9. Bills
10. Forty winks
12. Coronet
16. Hindrance
19. Denomination
21. Food staple
23. Ram's horn
25. Satisfied
26. Imitation gold
27. Cross
29. Generation
32. Pentateuch
34. Shank
35. Feeler
36. Choir voice
38. Thatching grass
41. For
43. Japanese crest



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-9

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
c 1974, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQ63 ♡K5 ◇92 ♣J1043
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable and 60 on, as South you hold:
♠KJ954 ♡AK843 ♣1092
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South
1 ◇	?

What do you bid?

Q. 3 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ943 ♡5 ◇AK9762 ♣2
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 4 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9832 ♡Q83 ◇A10 ♣AQJ10
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♠	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ AQ6 ♡K92 ◇AKJ1092 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 6 — Both vulnerable, partner opens one heart and you hold:
♠AQ76 ♡K92 ◇KQ86 ♣A3
What do you respond?

Q. 7 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K54 ♡KJ87 ◇AQ3 ♣AK7
What is your opening bid?

Q. 8 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q6 ♡Q102 ◇KJ1073 ♣J1073
The bidding has proceeded:

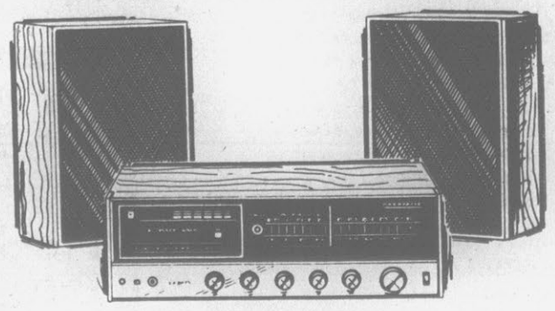
North	East	South	West
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

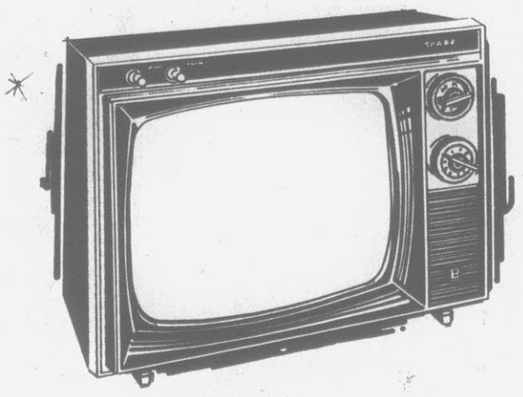
[Look for answers Monday]

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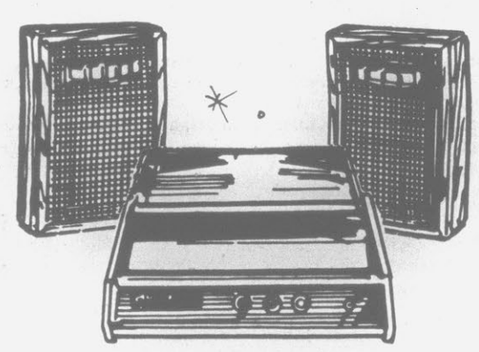
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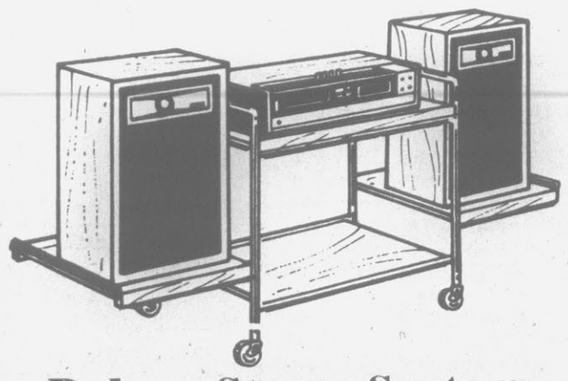
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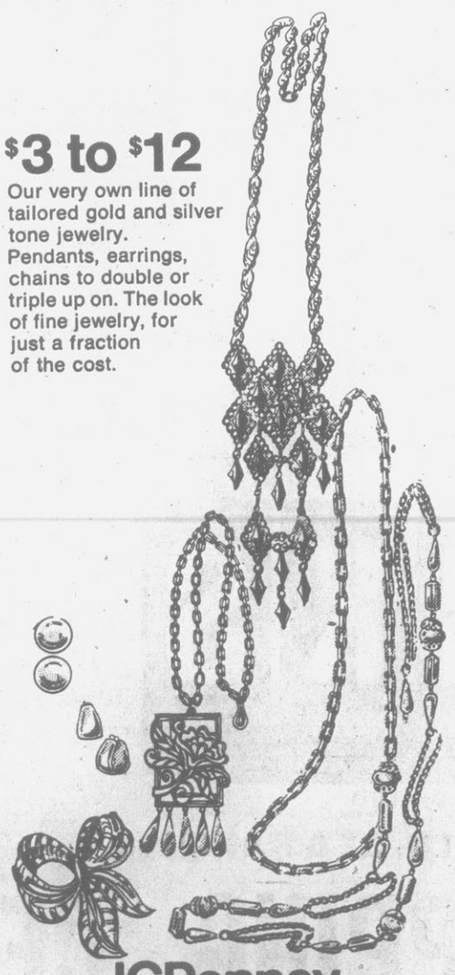
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Student Legislature Dates Set

The North Carolina Student Legislature, patterned after the State General Assembly, will assemble in Raleigh March 6-11.

All colleges, junior colleges, and technical institutes are invited to send two senators and as many representatives as their enrollment warrant. Delegations participate in mock committee, House, and Senate sessions during the five-day convention.

NCSL is run by an annually elected executive council which meets throughout the year to organize activities.

All bills presented to the NCSL are presented in final form to the N. C. General Assembly for consideration at the conclusion of each session. There is a standing legislative liaison committee which works with the N. C. legislators throughout the year lobbying the most outstanding bills passed at each session. A number of NCSL delegates work during the summer at various levels of state and local government, and several serve internships with the General Assembly.

N. C. State Sen. Herman Moore of Charlotte has told NCSL Gov. Walker Reagan, "The NCSL is well on its way to becoming a real force in North Carolina government."

Has Joined PTI Staff

M. Dana Hunt has recently joined the staff of Pitt Technical Institute as coordinator of the job preparation program.

Before coming to his new position, Hunt was pastor of the First Christian Church, Greenville.

As coordinator of job preparation, a program for the unemployed in Pitt County, he will be concerned with overall responsibilities for student recruitment, motivation, placement in a job or further training and follow-up activities. Participants in this program attend classes six hours per day for eight weeks. Eleven to 15 persons make up each eight-week cycle.

A native of South Boston, Va., Hunt taught in the Virginia public schools for four years and was educational director at a youthful first offender institution in Virginia for one year prior to entering the ministry.

He has an AB degree from Lynchburg College, Master of Divinity from Duke University and a Master of Arts in Education from East Carolina University.

Prior to coming to Greenville in 1969, he had served as Pastor of the First Christian Church in Durham, and the Stokesdale Christian Church in Stokesdale.

Hunt and his wife, Hazel, and their two sons, Marvin and Mark, reside at 1042 W. Rock Spring Road.

Competition

The Benedictine Art Awards, open to both professional and amateur artists over 21 years of age who are residents of the United States, has been announced for 1974. Prizes of $1,000, $750, and $500 will be awarded for outstanding paintings in any style from non-objective to realistic, of any type from still life to portraiture. Acceptable mediums include oil, watercolor, casein, and acrylic. Each painting submitted must contain a recognizable representation of the unique Benedictine bottle.

Deadline for receipt of entries is March 15, 1974. The jury will choose 35 finalists to compete for the three cash awards. The finalists' original paintings will be exhibited in a special group show at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Gallery, 401 Madison Avenue, New York City, from May 6-24, 1974.

Entry brochures may be obtained by writing: BENEDICTINE ART AWARDS, 415 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

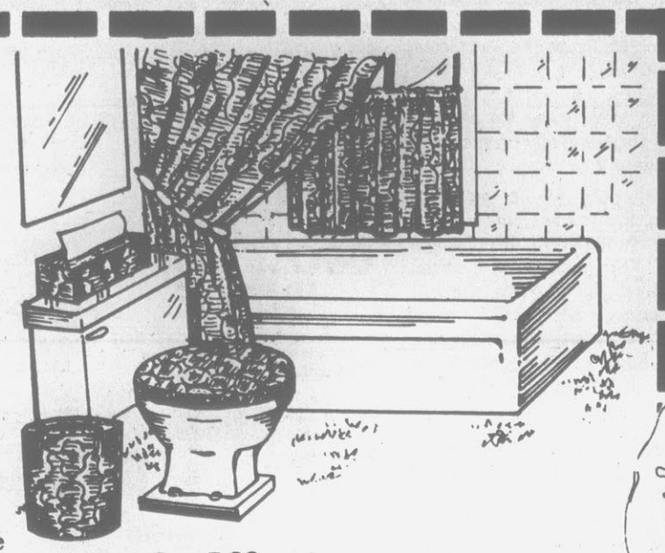
Tourism is one of Missouri's most profitable renewable resources, according to the Missouri Tourism Commission. It's the third largest industry in the state.

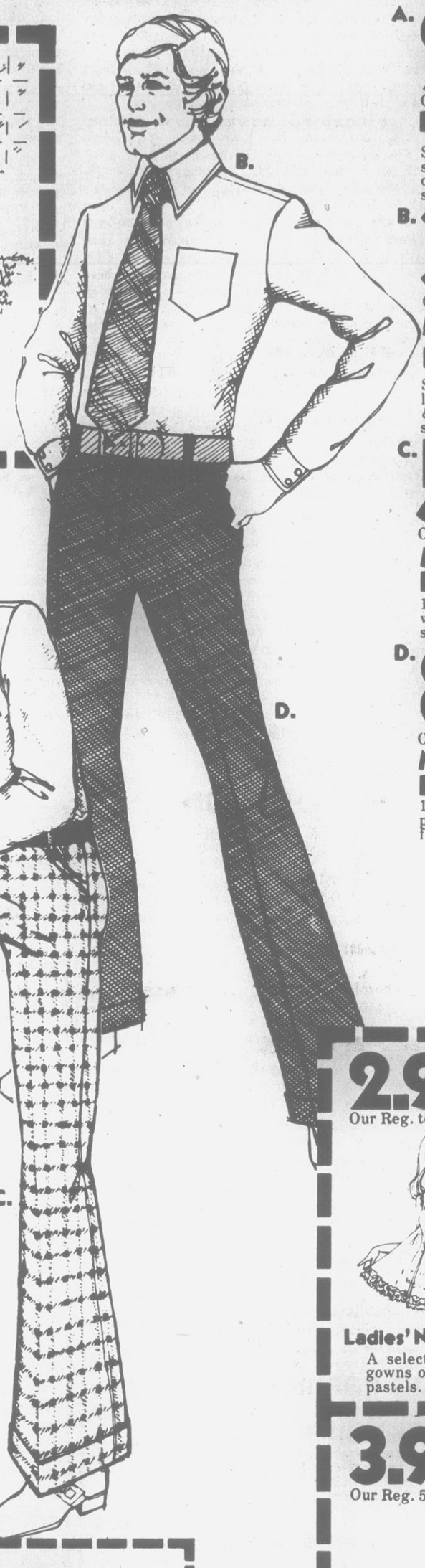
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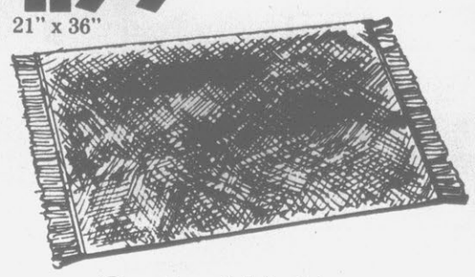
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Selected group of no-iron long sleeve, 2 button cuff shirts in prints or solids. Polyester/cotton blend in sizes S-XL & 14½ to 17.

B. 3.99
Our Reg. 4.99
Men's Sport & Dress Shirts
Select group of polyester/cotton, long sleeve shirts with 2 button cuff & long pointed collar. Prints & solids in sizes S-XL & 14½-17.

C. 5.99
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Men's Double Knit Dress Slacks
100% comfort stretch polyester knit with flare leg. Classic solid colors in sizes 29 to 40.

D. 8.99
Our Reg. to 12.99
Men's Double Knit Dress Slacks
100% polyester double knits in bold plaids & checks. Cuffed & uncuffed flare leg in sizes 29 to 40.

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21" x 36"



Crushed Velvet 21" x 36" Fringed Rugs
Nylon velvet pile in glowing tones with knot fringe ends. Winbond® non-skid back.

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3.00 OUR REG. 5.99
SIZES 8½ to 3
Blacked, raised heel

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A select group of baby dolls & gowns of soft nylon tricot. Sheer pastels. Sizes S,M,L.

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Grained leather-like uppers bump toe. Platform soles, midi heels. Sizes: 5-10

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Corky wedge soles. Suedine uppers with adjustable sling back strap. Sizes: 5-10

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Elasticized comfort gore. Wide adjustable strap and nickel buckle. Sizes: 8½-3

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Leather-like, scuff-proof uppers on thick oil-resistant soles. Cushioned insoles. Sizes: 7-12

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66¢



Lander Fragrance Dusting Powder
5 oz. Choose from 4 elegantly packaged fragrances.

88¢



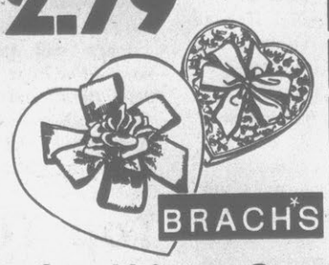
Hai Karate After Shave Lotion
4 oz. size in Regular, Lime or Oriental spice.

1.33



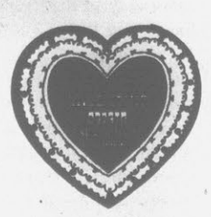
Brut 33 Splash-On Lotion
6 oz. size

2.79



Satin Valentine Or Brach's Valentine Hearts
1 lb. of delicious assorted chocolates.

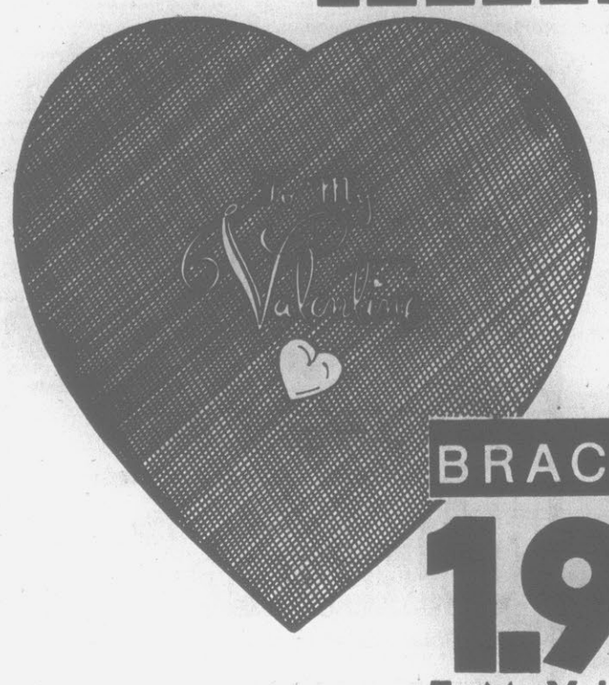
1.27



To My Valentine Heart
1 lb. of assorted chocolate candies.

89¢

1 Dozen Plastic Roses
Realistic and delicate with green foilage and assorted colored buds.

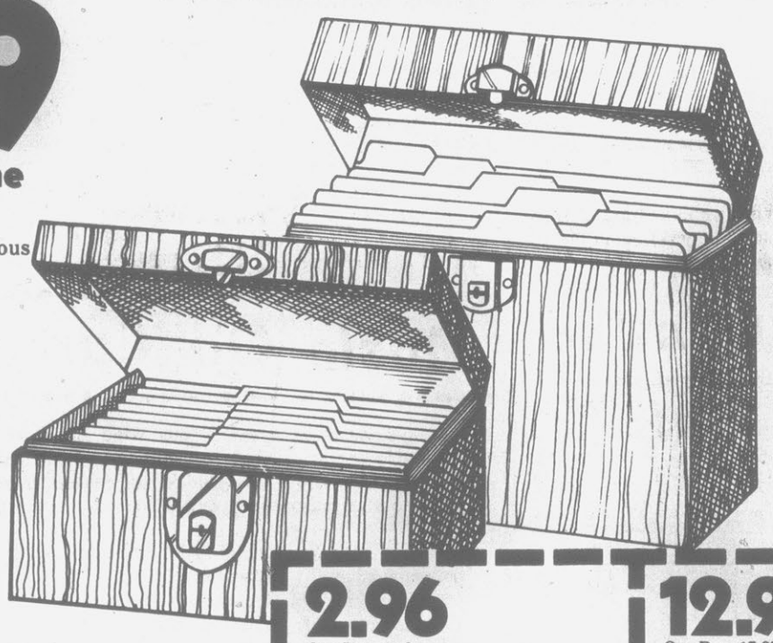


BRACH'S

1.99

To My Valentine Heart
2 lbs. of assorted delicious chocolate candies.

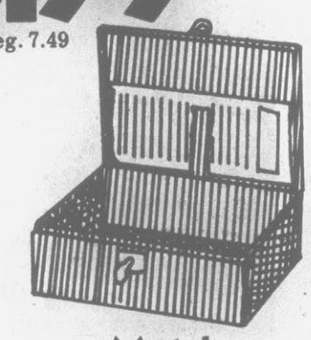
A SALE THAT WON'T TAX YOUR BUDGET!



1.44
Our Reg. 2.14

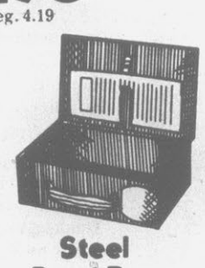
Personal Or Check File
Your Choice
Avocado or walnut finished metal with alphabetical or monthly indexes.

5.99
Our Reg. 7.49



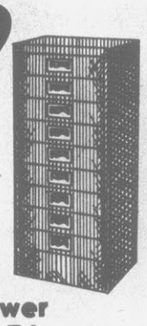
Metal Security Chest
4½" x 12¾" x 8¼" with lock and key. No. H300

2.96
Our Reg. 4.19



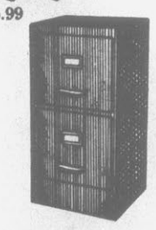
Steel Bond Box
4" x 7½" x 10¾" with lock and key. No. H250

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9 Drawer Metal File
30" x 12½" x 10". Painted finish. No. H10

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2 Drawer Metal File
30" x 18" x 15" with 2 large drawers. No. H2

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1½ Gallon
Tank Sprayer
Funnel top with galvanized steel tank. No. CKU21

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Teflon® coated steel blade for non-stick lubrication.

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Quality Blend Grass Seed
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20"
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Model No. 20-A

11¢ each
Flowers & Vegetable Seeds
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4 Qt. Vermiculite
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Journalism Class Will Hear Visitor

Press-government relationships will be discussed when Rufus Edmisten speaks to East Carolina University journalism students Wednesday.

Edmisten is deputy counsel to the U. S. Senate Watergate Committee and chief counsel to the Senate's Subcommittee on Separation of Powers. He has worked for Sen. Sam Ervin for several years. He is a former counsel for the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, where he specialized in the rights of the American Indians, the separation of church and state, and civil rights legislations.

He and his wife, the former Jane Moretz, both are attorneys and natives of Boone who graduated from the University of North Carolina and George Washington University Law School with honors. Both served on the Law Review at George Washington.

He has seen the press at work during the Watergate hearings and has probed problems of the press and government in an investigation of executive privilege.

At 2 p.m. he will speak in Austin Building, Room 325. At 3 p.m., he will hold an informal question and answer session for any interested students, faculty members, or members of the general public in Austin 306.

Deadline On Tags Is Near

N. C. Motor Vehicles agents Mrs. Anna Garris and Mrs. Ruby Johnson remind that next Friday is the deadline for buying this year's license plates.

To date, Mrs. Garris of the Greenville agency at Home and Auto Supply reports the following number of plates sold: cars—16,649; motorcycles—338; private trucks—2,865; farm trucks—998; house trailers—2,302; and taxis, 10. All types except taxis, for which the plates arrived late, are running well ahead of last year's number sold on the same date, she said.

Mrs. Johnson of the Farmville agency at Farmville Toyland reports these numbers sold: cars—2,743; motorcycles—44; private trucks—625; farm trucks—377; and house trailers—467.

Both said they hope the remaining sales can be fairly evenly distributed over the next week, to save time for the buyers. Having cards completely filled out before entering the agency will save time and confusion, they reminded.

County School Lunch Menu

School lunch 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, Stokes-Pactolus Grammar schools, have been announced as follow:

Monday—Meat loaf, buttered rice, garden peas, hot rolls, apple, milk;

Tuesday—baked ham, sweet potatoes, seasoned collards, cornbread, Lincoln's Birthday Cake, milk;

Wednesday—hot dog on bun, french fries, catsup, coleslaw, purple plums, milk;

Thursday—Hoaggie burger with cheese, lettuce and tomato, pear half, Valentine cake, milk;

Friday—fish stick, french fires, carrot coleslaw, hushpuppies, peanut butter delight, milk.

Four Speaking Events Slated

State Rep. Sam D. Bundy has four speaking engagements scheduled for February.

Monday, he will speak at Men's Ladies Night at Edenton Street United Methodist Church in Raleigh; Tuesday at the Christian Men's Fellowship Ladies Night of Hillyer Memorial Christian Church in Raleigh; Thursday, Feb. 21 to the Wake County Senior Citizens Club; and Monday, Feb. 25 to the Pitt County Retired Teachers here.

Americana, Merry Widow, Purple Sage, Band Music This Week

Guest Band Conductor

Dr. Clifton Williams of Miami University's School of Music, is to be conductor of the Symphonic Band of the ECU High School Band Clinic being held at ECU Friday and Saturday.

A native of Traskwood, Arkansas, the teacher, conductor, composer is best known as a leading composer of serious music for the concert wind band. Several of his compositions in this field have become basic repertory for American, Canadian, European and Japanese bands.

Dr. Williams' career in music was interrupted by military service during World War II, when he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He studied music at Louisiana State University and the Eastman School of Music.

For seventeen years Williams was on the music faculty at the University of Texas (Austin). In 1966 he became Chairman of the University of Miami School of Music Dept. of Theory-Composition.

In recent years he founded Young American Musicians Abroad, a concert tour organization which he serves as musical director. Another interest is horses—and Williams owns and operates a commercial horse stable in surburban Miami.

Williams is a two time winner of the Ostwald Memorial Award for original music for band. He holds an honorary doctor of music degree conferred by the National Conservatory of Music, Lima, Peru, and has been appointed to the board of International Festivals, Inc.

Annual Band Clinic At ECU This Week

Band students from 40 eastern North Carolina schools will be on the East Carolina University campus to participate in the annual ECU Band Clinic, February 15-16.

The young musicians will be organized into two bands: the Symphonic Band, conducted by Dr. Clifton Williams of the University of Miami, and the Concert Band, conducted by William Myers of Elm City, N.C.

The Clinic, sponsored by the N.C. Music Educators Conference and the ECU School of Music, is directed by ECU's Director of Bands, Herbert Carter, and Guyte Cotton of New Bern, Chairman of the Band Directors.

Dr. Williams, a well-know contemporary composer, will conduct several of his own works at the Clinic Band Concert on Saturday night, February 16, 1974.

Mark Thomas of the W. T. Armstrong Flute Company, and Roger Pemberton, well-known musician from Chicago, will conduct flute clinics and jazz clinics for both students and directors during the two days.

Band directors and students will hear a concert Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium performed by the **ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble**, conducted by Carter, and the ECU Jazz Ensemble, conducted by George Broussard and George Naff. James Houlik and Harold Jones of the ECU School of Music Faculty will be solo performers with the Wind Ensemble.

On Saturday night at 7:30 in Wright Auditorium both high school clinic bands will perform. The public is invited to attend both Friday and Saturday night concerts free of charge.

TOP TUNES 30 YEARS AGO
February 12, 1944

1. Shoo, Shoo, Baby
2. My Heart Tells Me
3. Mairzy Doats
4. Besame Mucho
5. No Love, No Nothing
6. My Ideal
7. Star Eyes
8. Speak Low
9. Paper Doll

Lehar's "The Merry Widow"

A Joint National Opera-ECU Venture



A SCENE. . .from the forthcoming National Opera Company-ECU School of Music production of Franz Lehar's opera, "The Merry Widow," coming to Fletcher Recital Hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The Merry Widow is coming to Greenville in a joint presentation by the National Opera Company and the E.C.U. School of Music. The performance will take place Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall on the E.C.U. campus. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited.

The opera is the story of Madame Tanya Novasna, the merry widow, who inherits over $20 million, thereby gaining the power to make or break the small country of Morovia.

Following a period of mourning, she emerges into a social life—receiving declarations of love and proposals of marriage from all eligible men.

The leaders of her country are determined she should marry one of her countrymen. The perfect choice for the match has been selected—Prince Danilo, a charming womanizer who drinks too much, sleeps too little, and spends no time ruling his country. But it seems that Madame Tanya was once just a plain milk maid whose passionate love for the charming prince was cooled by Danilo's uncle.

And, now it's years later. The milk maid is an heiress and the prince must be persuaded to woo and win his once scorned love—but hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.

The National Opera Company was founded in 1948 by A. J. Fletcher, a Raleigh, N. C. attorney and businessman. Fletcher was honored by E.C.U. in 1971 for his patronage of the arts when the music building was named the A. J. Fletcher Music Center.

The company presents annual tours covering most of the United States. These professional troupes have performed nearly 2,000 times bringing opera to smaller towns and communities that have never witnessed live operatic performances.

For its performance at E.C.U., Wilder will conduct an orchestra made up of students and faculty of the East Carolina School of Music. This production makes the second collaboration between East Carolina and the National Opera Company. The first such endeavor took place last February with Mozart's **Cosi fan tutte.**

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

The Paul Hill Chorale

In A Thursday Concert At Wright

Valentine's Day, February 14 is the date an "America Singing" program will come to Greenville. At 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Wright Auditorium, the Paul Hill Chorale and Orchestra will be in concert in another of the 1973-74 Student Union Artist Series attractions.

Now in it's seventh year, the Paul Hill Chorale was launched in Washington, D. C. in 1967 as the performing entity of the National Chorus Foundation.

Regular performers at the Kennedy Centers and with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, the chorale has been cited for its performance in the Emmy Award winning production of Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore."

Advocates of memorable American music, the Paul Hill Chorale will bring a program of music that deals with this nation's spiritual, social and racial heritage in a panoramic view of America's musical past.

With America's bicentennial just around the corner, the chorale is now focusing on a spirited and musically entertainning prelude to the year 1976.

In addition to the singers, the chorale will be accompanied by an orchestra of strings, brass, piano, organ, guitar, banjo and percussion.

Admission is by season ticket or at $3.00 per individual tickets to be available at the door prior to performance.

Wind, Jazz Ensembles In Friday Concert

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Herbert Carter, and the University Jazz Ensemble, directed by George Broussard and George Naff, will present a Winter Concert in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Friday.

James Houlik and Harold Jones, both of the School of Music faculty, will be featured soloists with the Wind Ensemble.

Roger Pemberton, a professional musician from Chicago, will be soloist with the Jazz Ensemble.

Jones will perform the **Sonata For Four Tympani** by John Beck, and Houlik will play **Pandean Fable** for tenor saxophone and wind ensemble, by Clifton Williams.

The composer will be present at the concert.

Other pieces to be performed by the Wind Ensemble are: **Divertimento For Band** by Vincent Persichetti, **Irish Tune From County Derry** by Percy Grainger, excerpts from the **Manzoni Requiem** by Verdi, and **Stars And Bars March** by Jager.

Roger Pemberton has played saxophone with many nationally known bands including Woody Herman, Ralph Marterie, and Maynard Ferguson. He will be soloist on the alto saxophone and flute with the Jazz Ensemble. The Ensemble will also play **Funtime** by Sammy Nestico, tonight by Leonard Bernstein (arranged by Johnny Richards), and Us by Thad Jones.

Top Tunes

"The Way We Were," Barbra Streisand
"Americans," Byron MacGregor
"Love's Theme," Love Unlimited Orchestra
"You're Sixteen," Ringo Starr
"Let Me Be There," Olivia Newton-John
"Boogie Down," Eddie Kendricks
"Until You Come Back to Me," Aretha Franklin
"Jungle Boogie," Kool and the Gang
"Spiders and Snakes," Jim Stafford
"Seasons in the Sun," Terry Jacks

The Purple Sage Riders Are Coming

On Tuesday, February 12, one of America's favorite singing cowboys groups, The New Riders of the Purple Sage will appear in concert in Minges Coliseum. Featured on the program with the New Riders will be Commander "Hot Rod Lincoln" Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen. The event begins at 8:00 P.M.

East Carolina University is the first stop on the Southern tour for the two groups.

The New Riders of the Purple Sage rock and roll band, have been pioneers in the frontier spirit of American contemporary music. Their lastest album, **The Adventures of Panama Red**, is a favorite with FM rock stations.

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen have a diversity of style— rock and roll, boogie, and mellow down country style. The band has played from Nashville to New York, from Calgary to Bakersville.

This concert will be one lasting three hours or more.



NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE...along with Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen will be in concert at Minges beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are now available.

Tickets at $4.00 are available at the Record Bar in Pitt Plaza or at the East Carolina University Central Ticket Office.

This concert is sponsored by the Popular Entertainment Committee of ECU's Student Union.

Top Country

"I Love," Tom T. Hall
"Jolene," Dolly Parton
"Hey Loretta," Loretta Lynn
"Once You've Had the Best," George Jones
"The Last Song," Hank Williams Jr.
"The Girl Who Waits on Tables," Ronnie Milsap
"World of Make Believe," Bill Anderson
"I'm Still Loving You," Joe Stampley
"That's the Way Love Goes," Johnny Rodriguez
"Lovin' on Borrowed Time," Mel Street

Music On Campus

In addition to an opera, a joint Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble Concert all listed separately on this page; and the Saturday night high school clinic bands concert, there will also be three other music events on tap this week on campus. These are:

Today: 3:15 p.m. Recital Hall: SAI Musicale. (No further details available)

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall—Betty Pennington, piano and Charles Townsend, voice, both senior recitals.

Miss Pennington, a native of Raleigh, will perform works by five composers. Compositions she has listed are: **Sonata in F. minor** Longo 172 and **Sonata in A major** Longo 96, boty by Scarlatti; Brams' **Intermezzo, Opus 117, No. 3; Annees de Pelerinage III** and **Canzonetta del Salvator Rosa**, Liszt; **Four Nenies, Opus 86**, Bartok; and **The Night Winds, Opus 5, No. 3**

For his program, Leesburg, Va., native Charles Warren Townsend has listed Haydn's **In Native Worth** from **The Creation**; Schubert songs from **Die Schone Mullesin—Danksagung an den Bach, Am Feierabend, and Halt**; two Faure songs by **Lydia and Adieu**; and **Come Away Death, O Mistress Mine** and **Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind**, from **Three Shakespear Songs** by Quiltes.

Townsend will be accompanied by Linda Cecile Walker, piano.

The big trend in shooting preserves in America is to cater to the whole family, with the addition of fishing, archery, clay target shooting and nature trails, according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

The restored cottage of Edgar Allan Poe is on display in the Bronx.

MEADOWBROOK
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
THE HOUSE OF SEVEN CORPSES
INTERNATIONAL AMUSEMENTS CORP
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PG
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"FEMALE RESPONSE"
RATED—R—

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BLACK GODFATHER IS BACK!
...and he's takin' over the town!
Hell Up in Harlem
Starring FRED WILLIAMSON
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A Larry Cohen Film A Larco Production An American International Release
R
SHOWS DAILY AT 2-4-6-8
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.
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WED: WOODY ALLEN IN "SLEEPER" (PG)

PARK
NOW THRU TUES.!



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20th Century-Fox Presents
Timothy Bottoms
Lindsay Wagner John Houseman
"The Paper Chase"
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.
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NOW SHOWING
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
COLOR
Massage Parlor '73
in color
(X) For Mature Ladies and Gentlemen
SHOW TIME
MONDAY—SUNDAY
6:00-7:30-9:00

Groceries ½ Price
Buy 1 item at regular price and get the 2nd for only ½ price!
Choose From:
- 1 lb. cans of applesauce, sweet peas, peeled tomatoes, butterbeans and sliced peaches.
- Salad dressings, fondue sauce, fancy mustards, coffee, tea, corn flakes and many other items.

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Week Days 7:00 9:00
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Their goal...assassination.
November 22, 1963
...accomplished!
To this day, they remain somewhere among us ... those people responsible for Nov. 22, 1963!
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Starts Wed.
Only one dude in the race when Bolt is on the case.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND
7:00 & 9:30 P. M.
George Jones & Tammy Wynette
ALSO STARRING: Patsy Sledd & Harold Morrison with the Jones Boys
KINSTON HIGH SCHOOL
LIMITED RESERVED SECTIONS-$4.00, $5.00, $6.00
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Make Checks Or Money Orders Payable To:
George Jones & Tammy Wynette Show.
Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for safe ticket return.

Can Baby Elephants Be Pigeon-Toed?

Matu and Matsue, By Lynne Gause. Illustrated by Ora Ann Thomas. Durham, N.C., Moore Publishing Company, 32 pps, $3.95.

My first thought in reading Lynne Gause's wonderful tears and laughter tale of two handicapped elephants was to put the book aside long enough to do a little research. Can elephants indeed be pigeon-toed? By the time I'd finished reading the slim volume, enjoyment cancelled out any concern about credibility.

New Bern's Mrs. Gause, wife of "The Sun Journal" editor Tom Gause, has concocted a tale replete with elements of jungle life, the lure of the circus and a late 20th century social welfare concern in the guise of the malformed twins who had to drop out of elephant school because of scoffing and taunts from their peers.

Mama Elephant, like all good mamas, set her sights on conventional lives for her little ones. She roundly scorns the idea of her children accepting an offer from Mr. Dailey, the circus man, that the "funny looking elephants" join his circus.

"You will remain in the jungle and go to Elephant School so you can grow up to be good citizens," Mama Elephant ruled, unmoved by her children's plea: "But Mama, every little elephant's dream is to grow up to the star of a circus."

Fate, alas, can upset even the best laid plans of a Mama Elephant. After it turns out that not a single medical specialist in all of Jungle Land can make special shoes for her "clumping and clopping" pair of babies; and after Professor Baboon rules the children must leave school because of the disturbance they create, Mama Elephant exercises the ancient female perogative—the right to change her mind.

So when circus man Mr. Dailey returns with a second offer Mama Elephant "finally agreed it would be best to let the little elephant twins go."

Predictably, Matu and Matuse become famous circus stars. Not only that, they are heroes when they are the first to discover a circus tent fire and thus save the animals from certain death. Again, as all good stories should show, entertainers who make the big time return to their old stomping ground for a royal welcome, complete with complimentary tickets for Mama Elephant and her friends.

I could have wished that Mrs. Gause had informed us whether these were little boy, little girl, or one of each kind of elephant. And, is there any significance to not a single reference to a Papa Elephant? Perhaps elephant society is matriarchal.

The black and white illustrations by New Bern native Ora Ann Thomas, an ECU graduate, correlate well with the text and add to the charm of the book, although a few of the illustrations are vaque and over-grayish.

Experts in prescribed formats of type and illustration sizes might take exception to the rather small type set and illustrations used for Matsu and Matsue.

For any who would quibble over such points, I'd just like to mention I had a whale of a job getting the book away from my ten year old and her little friends long enough to get around to reviewing it.

Jerry Raynor

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

A windfall for all of us and for history, PLAIN SPEAKING by Merle Miller derives from extraordinary circumstances. Writer and fellow Midwesterner, Mr. Miller talked in total frankness with Harry S. Truman for hundreds of hours spanning many months in the early sixties, recorded on tape and in notes. He also interviewed virtually all those close to Mr. Truman from his earliest childhood in Independence, Missouri, through his years in Washington. The result is a book that re-creates a splendid man and ths historic times he lived in and often helped to mold.

PLAIN SPEAKING details critical events, and more to the point, the crucial background facts that mark some of the most mementous decades in modern Amreican life. The author produces for us here Mr. Truman's revelations, reflections, and insights on the men and women from the Founding Fathers through to Hoover and up to Nixon. We laugh aloud, we rejoice and we are dismayed. History comes alive in a manner so personal that few will put this book down without being emotionally charged.

Set in Vienna, Long Island, New York City, Baltimore and San Francisco, THE ULTIMATE TRIUMPH by Ruth Freeman Solomon is the saga of a brilliant doctor who nearly destroys everything he values in route to maturity and self-knowledge. In the daily life of a psychiatrist, the training struggles, the cures, the cases, the inevitable failures, the long years of analysis, Mrs. Solomon evokes the trouble origins and "the ultimate triumph" of one psychiatrist—and of psychiatry itself.

In scope, authenticity and dramatic impact, this panoramic chronical emerges as a major novel of psychiatry, comparable to NOT AS A STRANGER'S exploration of the world of the medical doctor. Married to a psychiatrist, the author draws heavily upon her inside knowledge of the profession, and she bases many of the key characters on real-life figures.

One of the most popular novelists writing today brings to life the character and times of one of the most intriguing monarchs in European history, Isabella I of Spain. Here in CROWN OF ALOES by Norah Lofts, Isabella is allowed to tell her own story and from these self-critical memories there emerges for the reader a portrait of a queen both compassionate and strong-willed, perpetually caught in the schemes of courts and royalty. Isabella is royal in her acts from childhood, and with her husband, Ferdinand of Aragon, she spends her life fighting for peace. There are constant occupations of war and diplomacy, the Inquisition, domestic reforms; and after royal patronage of a strange visionary named Columbus, a new world to be put in order.

This is the story of a great woman who reached many understandings with herself, her people and her God through fifty-three crowded years. Norah Lofts gives this personality and its romantic setting a fidelity and an interest in her best manner.

Lost Colony Auditions Set

MANTEO—Selection of the cast and technical staff for the 1974 production of "The Lost Colony" will begin with auditions in Cincinnati, Ohio, under auspices of the Southeastern Theatre Conference (SETC) Feb. 28-March 2.

Interviews and auditions for Paul Green's symphonic drama will continue on the campus of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill on Saturday, March 23.

Sponsored by the Institute of Outdoor Drama at UNC, the Chapel Hill auditions will include representatives from 10 summer theatre and repertory companies. Preregistration by March 8 is necessary for these auditions.

Only 250 pre-registered applicants will be allowed to perform at the Chapel Hill tryouts. Applicants must be 18 or older and must have had previous theatre training or credits. Openings are for actors, dancers, singers and technicians.

Each actor will be placed in a group of 10 and will perform a one-minute memorized selection. Singers will present two prepared short numbers. No preparation is necessary for dancers, but they should be dressed in appropriate work clothes. A special screening will be held for technicians.

"The Lost Colony," written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Green, utilizes 150 actors, singers, dancers and technicians to present the story of the first English settlement in the New World.

"The Lost Colony" opens Friday, June 21, and will play nightly, except Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, August 31. There will be special Sunday night performances on July 7 and August 18. Rehearsals begin during the first week in June.

Approximately one-half of "The Lost Colony" roles are filled by newcomers to the production. All members of the cast are paid salaries and housing is provided for about 70 company members in the Morrison Grove Apartments near Fort Raleigh. Take-home salaries range from $35 to $90 per week, depending upon ability, experience and whether housing is provided. The minimum age for non-local personnel is 18 years old.

Writers Meeting

The Greenville Writers Club will meet this week on Tuesday, February 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raynor, 2106 Pendleton Street.

Persons interested in creative writing are invited to attend and to bring typed manuscripts of their work.

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Drawings Beautiful and Mysterious

It's good to have the Mushroom Gallery downtown functioning as a gallery after its Christmas hiatus. And it's equally good news that new and recent drawings by Betsy Ross are on the walls there, through February.

In this exhibition Miss Ross has entitled the 18 or so drawings collectively "In Concert," The show's title obviously dervies from sketches of female nudes with musical instruments—i.e., seated at a piano or languishing dreamily (and left-handedly) over a guitar. There is also a guardian pair of nudes standing watch over a cave of huge eggs in "Egg Opus No. 1—Ode To Terri."

Miss Ross is an artist endowed with a sensitive imagination and a technique that gives a quiet vibrancy to her work—a gentle tension but never chaos.

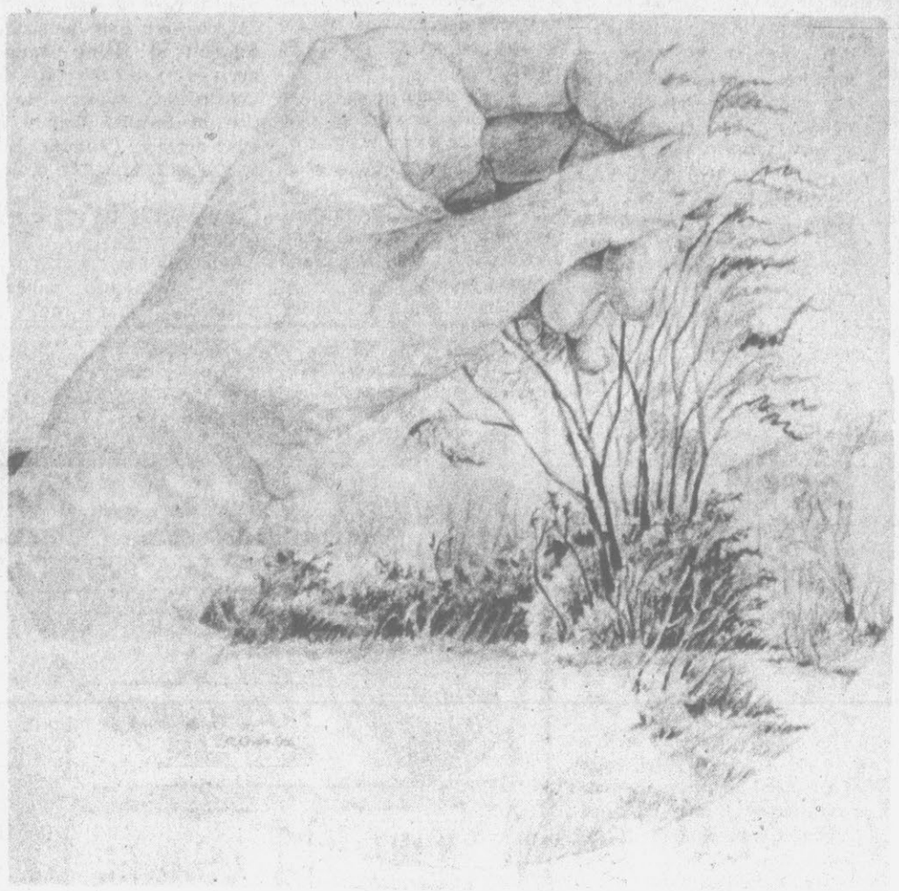
In "Middle Earth" birds explode in suspended nervous flight from beneath a filigree of roots. In this same drawing, an old man is seated. His calm figure could be St. Francis except that his features have an Oriental cast. Unless I'm mistaken, he holds a bongo drum in his hands. In Miss Ross' hands incongruous elements work well together, without any sense of contrivance.

Her drawings are at once excellent examples of intricately realized details of nature and people that stand alone or are as effective whencoupled with strange symbols and abstractions.

I find the couple of portrait studies and two line studies of older women not at all on par with the rest of the drawings.

Edenton native Betsy Ross, a faculty member of the School of Art, East Carolina University, is one of the finest talents anywhere around specializing in drawing. Her works in this demanding media are both beautiful and mysterious.

Jerry Raynor



A BETSY ROSS ..... drawing from her "In Concert" collection now on view at the Mushroom Art Gallery in downtown Greenville.

Reception Today

A reception is being held today from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Greenville Art Center for Paul Martick and George Roland.

Martick is exhibiting paintings and Roland prints in the February show going on view today.

The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

Atlantic Christian February Highlights

February events in the spring semester schedule of plays, lectures, concerts and art exhibitions to be held on the campus of Atlantic Christian College have been announced. All events are free unless otherwise noted.

North Carolina Artists Annual—Feb. 4-March 1. An exhibition of representative works from the 1973 North Carolina Artists Annual of the N. C. Museum of Art. The exhibition is located in Case Art Building.

Thomas Albert—Feb. 19, Lecturer, American music, Hackney Music Building, 11 a.m.

"Our Town"—Feb. 21-23. Stage and Script production. Howard Chapel, 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 and may be purchased at the door.

Joe Reddick—Feb. 25. Senior piano recital, Howard Chapel, 8 p.m.

J. Ross Albert—Feb. 26. Faculty voice recital, Howard Chapel, 8 p.m.

Tuomi To Be Lecturing

The East Carolina University Student Union will present lecturer Kaarlo R. Tuomi whose subject will be "Diary of a Secret Agent of the Two World Super Powers." The lecture, under the auspices of the Lecture Series Committee, takes place Monday, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Tuomi is the only Soviet-American, ex-decret, double agent appearing in public in the United States and Canada. He is a native-born U. S. citizen.

Tuomi has lived in the Soviet Union for 25 years, is a Soviet college graduate, and is known for his special insight into modern Soviet history, economy, and foreign policy, both domestic and secret.

Tuomi's life story in condensed form appeared in Reader's Digest under the titles "The Schooling of A Soviet Spy," and "The Spy Who Changed His Mind." He is also being featured in the book k.g.b. by John Barron.

Tickets for the lecture are on sale in the ECU Central Ticket Office and are priced at $2.00. Mail order requests for tickets may also be made by writing the Central Ticket Office, Box 2731, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Mail order requests should include 38 cents to cover certified return mail charges.

Art Notes

(For a pictorial look at the exhibit of American quilts at the Kate Lewis Gallery, see Page C-1).

Contemporary Competition

The Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, is holding its 40th Semi-Annual Juried Competition for prints, drawings, and photography. This competition is open to all artists, 18 years or older, residing in the Southeastern United States.

The Gallery is offering $2500 in purchase awards to artists submitting work. Howard Hack of San Francisco, California, a painter, printmaker, and photographer, will be the juror.

Artists are invited to contact the Gallery for jury forms. The exhibition will open Friday, April 5 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and will run through the month. All entires must be received by March 20, 1974.

For further information, contact Mrs. Peter T. Wilson, Jr. Business Manager, The Gallery of Contemporary Art, 500 South Main Street, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101 (phone 919-725-1904).

Poetry Deadline Extended

The deadline for submission of manuscripts to the North Carolina Poetry Issue of **Tar River Poets** has been extended to March 15. This special issue featuring poetry by North Carolinians is jointly sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council and the East Carolina University Poetry Forum.

Vernon Ward, editor of **Tar River Poets**, said the reason for extending the deadline "is to assure a truly representative collection of the best contemporary North Carolina poetry. While manuscripts have already come from communities scattered from the mountains to the coast, some areas have not yet been heard from."

The North Carolina Poetry Issue will be Number 14 of the continuing East Carolina University Poetry series, which besides introducing many new poets, has published the works of such well-known figures as Sam Ragan, John Woods, and William Stafford. Much verse originally published in **Tar River Poets** has since been anthologized elsewhere.

Manuscripts, together with a brief biographical note, should be mailed to **Tar River Poets**, Post Office Box 2707, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Only previously unpublished poems by bona fide residents of North Carolina will be considered for this special issue.

Greenville Men On Kay Currie TV Show

Two Greenville men are being featured today at noon on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" over WITN-TV, Channel 7 beginning at noon.

Miss Currie interviews Dr. Joe Pou, head of a Steering Committee for an Autistic Foundation being formed. Dr. Pou will explain the purpose and aims of the foundation.

Also from Greenville, Virgil Clark will appear for a demonstration on micro-wave cooking, which Miss Currie says will fascinate young and old alike.

Other portions of "Hospitality House" will deal with the world's smallest violin and a showing of the classic film, "Man's Search for Happiness." A look into the beliefs of the Mormon religion, the film was first shown at the New York's World Fair in 1966.

Four ECU Seniors In Two Exhibits

Four senior art students of the East Carolina University School of Art are having exhibits of their work beginning today and continuing through the coming week.

At the Baptist Student Union gallery on East Tenth Street, interior design students Donna Kaye Gates and Cynthia Smith Parker will show examples of their work. The show includes floor plans and interior designs, and features photographs of work done by ECU interior design classes in an old Greenville home.

On the gallery of the third floor at Rawl Building on campus, two other seniors, Carolyn Ann Peer and Deborah Jones Hardee will be showing in a joint show.

Works being exhibited by these two include oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings.

Both these shows are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Best Sellers

Fiction

Burr -Gore Vidal
Come Nineveh, Come Tyre -Allen Drury
The Honorary Consul -Graham Greene
Theophilus North -Thornton Wilder
The First Deadly Sin -Lawrence Sanders

Nonfiction

The Joy of Sex -Alex Comfort
Plain Speaking -Merle Miller
How To Be Your Own Best Friend -Mildred Newman et al
Portrait of a Marriage -Nigel Nicolson
You Can Profit From a Monetary Crisis -Harry Browne
Alistair Cooke's America -Alistair Cooke

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Can Small Towns Bar Gates Against City Refugees?

By ART McGINN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Can the small towns of America, under assault by big city refugees in search of a simpler life, bar the town gates and cry "no more"?

The once rural hamlet of Petaluma, Calif., an egg and dairy center about 45 minutes drive from the San Francisco Bay area, watched with alarm as its population doubled over ten years with more on the way.

Petaluma straddles the busy main highway midway between the Golden Gate Bridge and the California wine country, and once traffic paused only to buy country eggs, fat broilers or perhaps to find a card that could be postmarked "Petaluma," the town that's fun to pronounce.

But as the bay area ballooned into an eastern-style population corridor, one city overlapping the next with no visible boundaries, the flight to get away from it all began.

The urge for a plot of land, a little elbow room and the sense of restored identity a small town seemed to offer attracted increasing numbers of urban-weary newcomers to places such as Petaluma.

Commuters Replace Chickens

Long ignored rural towns, it was discovered, were often no farther from the job, in terms of travel time, than crowded city buildings or faceless suburban tracts.

By 1973 the "poultry raising capital of the world," as Petaluma once proudly boasted, had grown from 14,000 to 30,600 persons.

And 70 per cent of the newcomers were commuters to the big city, driving the 38 miles to San Francisco or other large suburbs near the Golden Gate Bridge.

The pattern became all too clear to Petaluma officials and the city gates came crashing shut in 1970. A two-year moratorium was imposed on all new housing until a plan to stem the rush was developed.

By the time the moratorium ended, the city council had come up with a temporary solution. New construction would be limited to 500 housing units a year for five years. Meantime, a long-range plan to limit growth would be formulated.

People Vote Yes

But pressures mounted from the home building industry and last June city officials, seeking public reinforcement, called for a plebicite among residents. They got overwhelming approval, 4,181-906.

The angry homebuilding industry hauled the city into court, charging the ordinance violated the U.S. Constitution. In 1973 alone, it was cited, the city had flatly rejected applications for 1,600 new housing units.

A few weeks before the trial in mid-January, Petaluma's school teacher mayor, Helen Putnam, appealed by letter to 450 California city councils and county boards of supervisors for help in Petaluma's pending court fight.

She argued that the fate of small towns everywhere was at stake and many towns responded.

One $250 check came from San Jose, Calif., never a small town but one that grew bigger and bigger during the same explosive decade, from 204,000 in 1960 to 445,000 ten years later.

Petaluma Loses

"The city council of San Jose," wrote Mayor Norman Y. Mineta, "recognizes the absolute requirement that cities be allowed the flexibility to meet the problems which result from uncontrolled, unregulated and rampant growth."

The home building industry also stocked a war chest. A $25,000 check from the National Council of Home Builders arrived to aid the suit-filing Construction Industry Association of Sonoma County and other northern California builder groups fighting the ordinance.

The court battle was curiously short.

Petaluma lost.

The city argued, somewhat belatedly, that controlled growth was necessitated by a limited sewer capacity—a plant built a few years ago was already overloaded — and a strained water supply.

Traditional Zoning

But U.S. District Judge Lloyd H. Burke ruled the ordinance unconstitutional, violating citizens' basic right to travel and live where they please.

"I'd prefer to live in a rural community myself," he said, "but that doesn't allow residents of a rural community to exclude others.

"What happened in Petaluma could happen in California, with the state setting a population limit and closing its borders."

But Burke stressed the ruling was not an order the city must "open its gates to unlimited growth."

All future building applications, he said, could be evaluated in light of "traditional zoning and community planning considerations" as long as they were not used as subterfuges to limit population.

Petaluma Stunned

Petaluma was stunned, other small towns upset.

"I thought our ordinance," Mayor Putnam said, "was reasonable for us."

Petaluma is deciding whether to appeal the ruling—and wondering about the proper use of "traditional tools" approved by the judge.

"We don't have a rosy path," said Putnam, a first grade teacher and school principal who has been mayor for nine years. "It's sort of back to the drawing boards on everything."

"We won't know the effective use of our own tools until we start using them and get some reaction to them. We'll make as honest use of them as possible.

Supreme Court Test

"This wasn't a no-growth policy. It was a limited growth policy. We don't want to grow like San Jose."

Judge Burke explained his position, saying:

"The legal principal is that people have a constitutional right to settle where they see fit."

He believes his ruling and others like it will be tested in the U.S. Supreme Court as more communities seek the solution to unwanted expansion of boundaries.

Chief Reminds Of Deadline On Auto Tags

WINTERVILLE—Chief of Police Bill Whitehurst today reminded residents owning cars and trucks of the February 15 deadline for the purchase and display of municipal as well as state motor vehicle registration plates.

According to the chief, persons living in Winterville and owning cars and trucks are required to display municiple registration plates on their vehicles just as they do state license plates.

Under the law, it is a violation to drive vehicles after midnight February 15 without having displayed on them 1974 registration plates.

Chief Whitehurst said so far 428 municipal plates have been sold in Winterville as compared with more than 700 last year.

He urged local car owners to purchase their tags as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush.

SIGN OFF

RENO, Nev. (UPI)— Workmen recently had to replace a sign warning motorists of strong winds between Reno and Carson City. It blew down.

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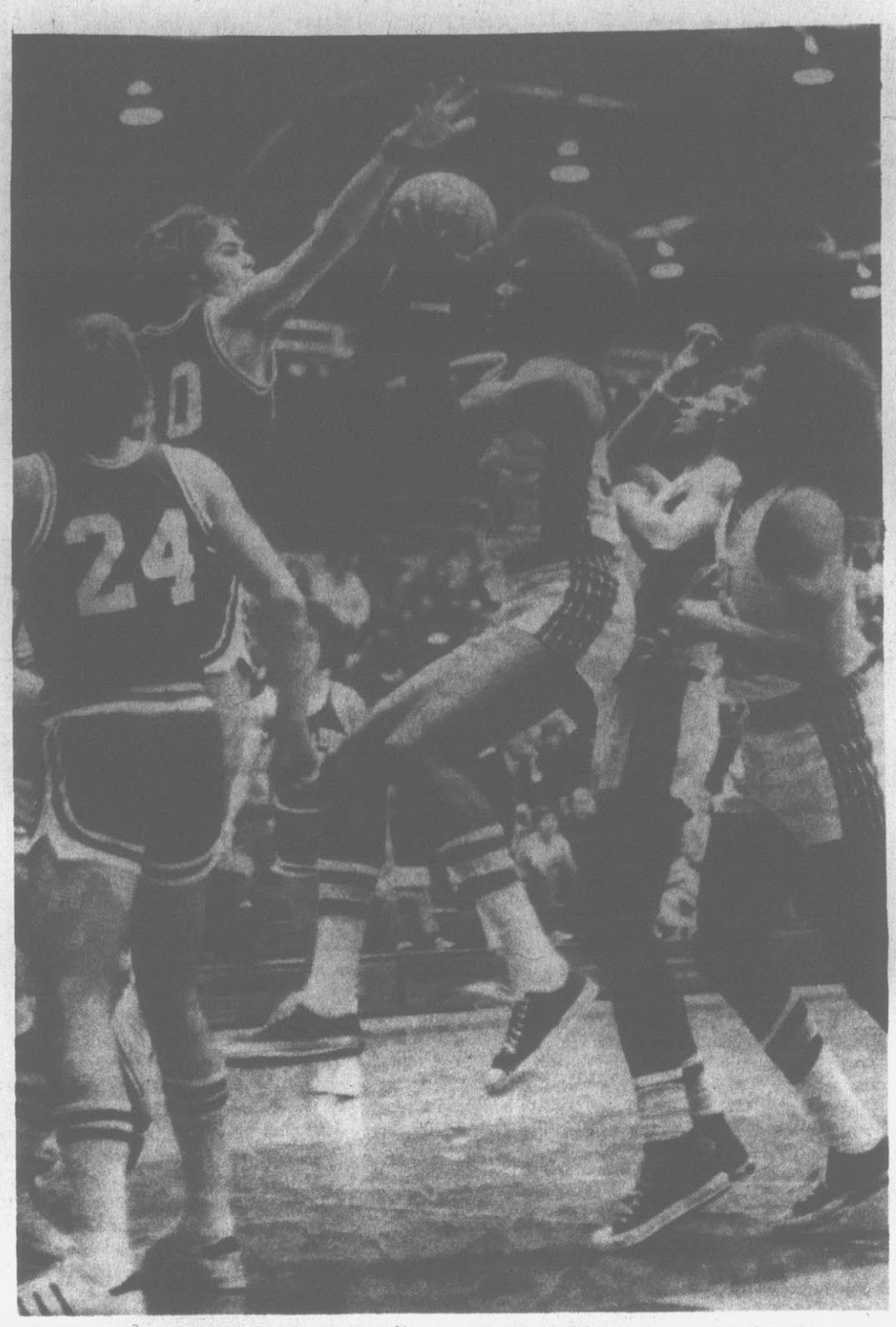
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Pirates Slam William & Mary, 93-63



WHITE UP FOR TWO—East Carolina University's Nicky White goes up for a shot around the outstretched arm of William &Mary's Dennis Vail during action last night. At left is Mike Arizin of the Indians, while Robert Geter and Roger Atkinson are behind White. The Pirates romped to a 93-63 victory over the Indians in the Southern Conference game. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Ed Ashnault, William & Mary's fiery coach, said after the first meeting that his Indians had outplayed East Carolina in everything but the score when the Bucs took a 70-67 victory.

But last night, he could say little. His Indians were outeverythinged by the Bucs, who tore the Indians limb-from-limb in a 93-63 rout in Minges Coliseum.

The Bucs did just about everything right. They outshot the Indians from the floor, hitting 41 of 79 shots for 51.9 per cent. The Indians got only 25 of 81 for 30.9 and made only 25 per cent of their shots in the second half.

The Bucs completely dominated the backboards, hauling down 64 total rebounds, as compared to 48 for the Indians.

In fact, the Bucs so dominated the boards that three players got 10 or more rebounds. Nicky White led the Bucs with 12, while Larry Hunt and Robert Geter each pulled in 10. And Roger Atkinson was close behind with nine.

East Carolina once again had well-balanced scoring, putting five men into double figures. Reggie Lee led the scoring with 17 points, while Geter hit for 13, Donnie Owens hit 11 and Atkinson and Hunt each hit 10.

But what really shown for the Bucs was its defense. They pushed the Indians into 22 turnovers. The Bucs made 22 of their own, but most of them came from the rapid tempo the Pirates played at, rushing up and down the court at breakneck speed. The Indians, meanwhile, just couldn't seem to get anything to go right for them.

Their leading scorer, Mike Arizin, got only 10 points in the game, and all ten of them came in the first period of the game. He was shut out by the Bucs in the second.

The Indians did lead briefly in the game, taking the lead near the midway point after rallying from seven points down. But when the Bucs took command after that, it was all over.

White hit from the baseline for the initial Pirate lead, and Lee added another jumper for a 4-0 lead. The Indians came back and tied it up, however, but Lee ran the Bucs out again, and Owens hit between that and another Lee basket for a 10-4 lead. With 12:57 left in the first half, Lee hit again to make it 15-8 for the Pirates, and it looked like they were on their way.

But the Indians put together a rally, the only one they had all night, and forged ahead. Matt Courage started it from the circle, and Arizin hit a jumper. Mark Ritter tossed in a missed shot, and then hit a jumper with 10:14 left to put them into the lead, 16-15. ECU went back out, but William & Mary grabbed the lead one more time, 18-17 on a shot by Courage with nine minutes left.

Geter drove in for a layup to move the East Carolina cagers back into the lead, 19-18 with 8:27 left and they never trailed again.

Geter hit again and Owens and Lee both hit baskets to up the lead to five after the Indians scored, 25-20. A free throw by Owens made it six, and then Hunt hit on a rebound to make it eight, 30-22 with 4:02 to go. The lead reached 10 when Atkinson hit from underneath at 36-26, and Buzzy Braman stole the ball on the move down court to up it to 12, 38-26. The Bucs held that, 40-28, at the half.

In the early minutes of the second quarter, East Carolina quickly pushed out to a 20-point lead. Owens hit first and Lee followed with two for a 46-28 lead before the Indians finally hit after three minutes.

Lee scored on a fast break to make it 50-30 with 16:24 left in the game, and the Indians were on the ropes. They did cut it back to 18 just minutes later, but the Bucs pulled away again, running their lead to 25 on a tap-in by White and a three-point play by Atkinson.

The Indians never came closer than 20 after that, and the Pirates toyed with them the rest of the game, slowly building their lead to as much as 31 points in the closing minutes of the game.

The 64 rebounds pulled down by the Bucs was a team high for the year, but not a new school record, that being 75 set some years back against Guilford.

The victory was the second big one of the week for the Pirates, who swamped Buffalo State, 89-61 on Wednesday.

The win ran the Pirate record to 11-9 overall and 6-4 in the Southern Conference. William & Mary dropped off to 5-5 in the league.

East Carolina takes to the road this week, playing their final two road games, both in the conference. They'll meet Appalachian State University in Boone on Monday night, then rest for Saturday's road meeting with Davidson.

They return home for two games the following week, against Richmond and The Citadel, winding up the regular season.

W&M	g	f	t	ECU	g	f	t
Reichert	1	0	2	Atkinson	3	4	10
Musselman	5	2	12	Owens	5	1	11
Arizin	5	0	10	Ashorn	2	0	4
Panzenback	1	0	2	Edmonds	2	0	4
S'waite	1	3	5	Lee	8	1	17
Byrd	3	4	10	White	3	1	7
Vail	2	0	4	Edwards	0	0	0
McDonaugh	0	4	4	Hunt	5	0	10
Courage	3	0	6	Geter	6	1	13
Ritter	4	0	8	Braman	4	1	9
				Marsh	3	2	8
				Mohn	0	0	0
Totals	25	13	63	Totals	41	11	93
William & Mary					28	35	—63
East Carolina					40	53	—93

Calvert Hall Wins Another Swim Title

Maryland's Calvert Hall College won the Atlantic Seaboard Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships this weekend beating their nearest opponent by more than 100 points.

Calvert recorded 371 points in the two-day event held in the Minges Natatorium. Greensboro's Grimsley High School finished second, far back with 207. The rest of the top five were St. Albans from Washington D. C. 203, Bishop Ireton, from Virginia 160 and McDonough from Maryland 137.

A total of 34 teams participated in the meet.

Finals

200-Medley relay: Calvert Hall 1:43.37, Grimsley 1:46.64, St. Albans 1:46.92, Ireton 1:47.06, Smith 1:48.18, Myers Park 1:50.37, Ragsdale 1:53.95.

200 free: Steve Everette (McDonaugh) 1:47.31, Scott Creighton (Calvert Hall) 1:49.49, John Virdin (St. Albans) 1:49.74, Keith Dickson (S. Mecklenberg) 1:50.78, Varner Shannon (Bishop Ireton) 1:51.76,Bill Richardson (M.D. Collins) 1:51.93, Mike McGee (Calvert Hall) 1:52.40, Hal Stacill (Grimsley) 1:56.77.

200 IM: Vic Greenstreet (Calvert Hall) 2:03.41, Dave Crawford (Calvert Hall) 2:07.80, Keith Wade (Page) 2:07.90, Steve Murray (Bishop Ireton) 2:09.61, Steve Declue (Mt. St. Joseph's) 2:10.63, Pete Byrd (Grimsley) 2:10.70, Bill Grawe (M.D. Collins) 2:11.04, Englefield (St. Albans) 2:12.48.

50 free: John McCauley (E. Mecklenburg) :22.05, Bruce Mullins (McDonough) :23.18, Pat Fonataine (Norfolk Cath.) :23.21, Louis Tudor (Smith) :23.47, Wayne Simson (Grimsley) :23.69, Bob Noval (Calvert Hall) :23.93, Fred Warren (Grimsley; :23.95, Mark Kennon (Calvert Hall) :24.09.

1M diving: Gary Nicholson (Calvert Hall) 369.50, Stewart Mann (Myers Park) 360.35, Scott Linberry (Page) 339.80, Mark Morgan (Calvert Hall) 295.45, Jeff Grass (Granby) 288.40, Marshal Prengall (St. Albans) 287.89, Mike Flinn (Grimsley) 282.40, Lundsox (Smith) 280.70.

100 butterfly: Keith Wade (Page) :54.60, Guy Babalon (F.S. Keyes) :55.01, Tim McGough (Calvert Hall) :55.98, James Strudlick (St. Albans) :56.83, Mark Lovetter (Ragsdale) :57.03, Johnny Phillips (Charlotte) :57.70, Hal Stancill (Grimsley :58.65, Jim Griffin (Mt. Vernon) :58.95.

100 free: John McCauley (E. Mecklenburg) :48.43, John Berdin (St. Albans) :49.12, Mike McGee (Calvert Hall) :50.87, Pat Fontaine (Norfolk Cath.) :51.26, Mark Keenan (Calvert Hall) :51.59, Bruce Mullinix (McDonough) :51.63, Billy Thorne (Smith) :51.96, Skip Root (Lafayette) :54.99.

500 free: Steve Everette (McDonough) 4:52.79, Keith Dixon (S. Mecklenburg) 4:57.99, Shannon Varner (Bishop Ireton) 4:58.22, Scott Craighton (Calvert Hall) 4:58.69, Bill Richardson (Collins) 5:05.70, Bob Creighton (Calvert Hall) 5:08.47, David Englefield (St. Albans) 5:13.57, Brad Procton (Grimsley) 5:13.84.

100 back: Dick Greenstreet (Calvert Hall) :55.67, Stuart Mann (Myers Park) :57.76, Tim McGough (Calvert Hall) :59.47, Dave Lin (Lafayette) 1:01.76, Terry Funk (Coatesville Area) 1:02.80, Bill Cox (East Lincoln) 1:02.39, Wayne Simpson (Grimsley) 1:02.77, Larry Pixley (Myers Park) 1:04.52.

100 breast: Steve Murray (Bishop Ireton) 1:03.37, Dave Crawford (Calvert Hall) 1:04.58, Pete Byrd (Grimsley) 1:05.24, Jody Inglefield (St. Albans) 1:05.64, Steve Rode (Coatesville Area) 1:05.67, Guy Babyloh (F.S. Keys) 1:07.20, Fred Warren (Grimsley) 1:07.77.

400 free relay: St. Albans 3:22.41, Calvert Hall 3:22.66, McDonough 3:28.42, Smith 3:29.00, Grimsley 3:30.83, Bishop Ireton 3:34.63, S. Mecklenburg 3:37.07, Granby 3:45.82.

Consolations

200 Medley relay: South Mecklenberg 1:54.45, McDonough 1:54.93, Lake Taylor 1:55.80, Granby 1:57.04, Independance 1:58.07, B.T. Washington 2:04.51.

200 free: Don Hubbard (Calvert Hall) 1:55.85, Mark Hughbal (Granby) 1:56.45, Tom Prehn (Granby) 1:57.65, Bob Clayton (Calvert Hall) 1:57.80, Blake Hobbs (S. Mecklenberg) 1:59.19, Keven Driscoll (Norfolk Catholic) 2:02.13, Chip Phillips (Grimsley) 2:02.75, Kurt Jennigan (Chapel Hill) 2:02.82.

200 IM: Brad Procton (Grimsley) 2:10.43, Tim Phillips (Westminster) 2:13.61, Kurt Evey (Bishop Ireton) 2:14.07, Brian Graff (Parkville) 2:14.19, Bruce Hobbs (S. Mecklenberg) 2:14.19, Lou Madison (Carmel Acad.) 2:14.67, Jim Griffin (Mt. Vernon) 2:15.00, Greg Armstrong (Jerringer) 2:17.33.

50 free: John Bradey (Grimsley) :24.05, Arthur Klose (Rose) :24.21, Bill Reid (St. Albans) :24.41, Joe Wolf (Calvert Hall) :24.23, Paul Farley (McDonough) :24.43, Mike Laux (Bishop Ireton) :24.87, Jim Woods (Myers Park) :25.11, Steve Rodes (Coatesville Area) :26.65.

1M diving: Joey Harrison (St. Albans) 185.30, Hank Chase (Norfolk Cath.) 182.30, Randall Stevenson (Washington) 181.50, Larry Flora (Washington) 178.20, Mike Ungerlerder (Bishop Ireton) 176.65, Rob Barton (Chapel Hill) 174.65, Hunter Dockery (Grimsley) 166.35, John Madigan (Bishop Ireton) 157.95.

100 butterfly: Joe Wolf (Calvert Hall) :58.17, Mike Walsh (Bishop Ireton) :58.38, Greg Armstrong (Garringer) :59.75, Kevin Driscoll (Norfolk Cath.) 1:00.19, Chuck Graham, (Smith) 1:00.31, Steve Hankin (Bishop Ireton) 1:03.30.

100 free: Don Hubard (Calvert Hall) :52.23, Don Cloyd (Bishop Ireton) :52.88, Bill Reid (St. Albans) :53.08, Mark Hubal (Granby) :53.42, Bob Novak (Calvert Hall) :53.91, Chip Dorsch (St. Albans) :54.29, Brian Townay (McDonough) :54.99, Chip Phillips (Grimsely) :55.30.

500 free: Lou Madison (Carmel Acad.) 5:14.36, Nathan Sikes (Grimsley) 5:16.85, Mark Lovette (Ragsdale) 5:17.59, Tom Prenn (Granby) 5:20.87, Johnny Phillips (Charlotte) 5:22.01, Bill Grawe (Mc-Donough) 5:27.3, Hugh Vickery (St. Albans) 5:35.65, Keith Polsen (Lafayette) 5:35.92.

100 back: Dan Gornley (Norfolk Cath.) 1:02.15, Kurt Evey (Bishop Ireton) 1:02.41, John Tudor (Smith) 1:02.3, Jim Kinard (Grimsley) 1:02.91, Skip Root (Lafayette) 1:03.35, Tom Early (Bishop Ireton) 1:03.84, Vic Mussbam (Page) 1:06.17, eighth place disqualified.

100 breast: Bruce Hobbs (S. Mecklenburg) 1:07.50, Brian Graff (Parkville) 1:08.33, Jerry Howe (St. Albans) 1:08.53, Steve Declue (Mt. St. Joseph's College) 1:08.85, Larry Hubert (Calvert Hall) 1:08.87, Hall Barrier (Page) 1:11.59, Scott Hubal (Granby) 1:12.03, Rob Kanak (Lafayette) 1:14.46.

400 free relay: Norfolk Cath. 3:43.66, Lafayette 3:44.90, Ragsdale 3:45.18, Lake Taylor 3:55.0.

Team scoring: Calvert Hall 371, Grimsley 207, St. Albans 203, Bishop Ireton 160, McDonough 137, Ben E. Smith 106, South Mecklenburg 91, Myers Park 83, Norfolk Catholic 73, Granby 57, Ragsdale 56, Francis Scott Keys 43, East Mecklenburg 40, Lake Taylor 38, Page 37, Coatesville Area 29, M.D. Collins 27, Westminster and North Mecklenberg tied at 20.

Rose Wins Mat Crown

NASHVILLE—Rose High's Rampants claimed the wrestling championship of Division I last night as they edged out Northeastern, 82-81. Rose had three individual champions.

Northern Nash was third with 75 points, Rocky Mount had 72 and Wilson 31.

Mike Alexander finished first in the 101 class. Other first place finishers were Alton Hansley at 108 and Harold Randolph at 170. There were also four seconds. Bill Barrett won the crown at 115. Butch Foust at 122 and Ronnie Goodall at 188. Jeff Hagan was second in the unlimited class.

Finishing third were Tyrone Perkins at 135, Mike Allen at 158 and Ron Hunt at 198.

Mike Murad took a fourth at 148 to round out the list of Rampants in the top four of each class.

State, Carolina Gain Doubleheader Victories

By KEN ALYTA
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—David Thompson scored 17 of his 26 points in the second half to lead the second-ranked North Carolina State basketball team to a 111-91 victory over Furman Saturday night, the 16th straight for the Wolfpack.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina stung Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets with a 20-2 outburst in the first seven minutes and went on to a 112-70 victory in the second game, giving the Atlantic Coast Conference a second sweep in as many nights over outside opposition.

North Carolina equalled its season high score after N. C. State had set a season high in the opener.

N. C. State, now 18-1 and leading the ACC, led all the way in handing Southern Conference leader Furman its seventh loss in 21 starts.

Monte Towe, N. C. State's little backcourt buzzsaw, pumped in 11 of his 17 points and dished out five assists in the first half to stake the Wolfpack to a 55-44 lead at the intermission.

N. C. State had taken a 26-14 lead before a Furman spurt cut it to five, but the Wolfpack never let the Paladins get any closer.

With Thompson cranking up in the second half and 7-foot-4 Tommy Burleson banging in 18 points State had no anxious moments in the last half.

Clyde Mayes scored 25 points, 17 in the second half and freshman Bruce Grimm added 15 to carry the scoring burden for Furman.

State shot 55 per cent against 37.5 for Furman and Burleson collected 10 rebounds, while Mayes grabbed 19 off the boards for Furman.

The North Carolina Tar Heels, winning their fifth straight, brought their record to 17-2, both losses coming against N. C. State.

Georgia Tech, now 4-15, was down 12-0 after four minutes, freshman Walter Davis hitting three buckets to ignite the North Carolina attack. It was 28-12 after 10 minutes and 51-31 at the half.

North Carolina, the nation's top shooting team, hit 55 per cent in the first half and 65.7 in the second for an overall average of 60.9 against Tech's 35 per cent.

Darrell Elston scored 20 points, Bobby Jones 18 and Davis 16 to lead North Carolina.

Harry Allen was tops for Tech with 15.

North Carolina used 17 players and 15 scored in the Tar Heels' final tuneup before Wednesday night's important ACC game at Maryland.

The two victories Saturday night brought the Atlantic Coast Conference record against outside teams this season to 56-16.

GEORGIA TECH (70) — Allen 4 7-9 .5, Hunt 0 0-0 0, Wood 3 3-5 9, Sonnenberg 2 1-1 5, Schnitzer 3 3-4 9, Campbell 4 0-0 8, Boshart 2 2-2 6, McCain 4 0-0 8, Daugherty 4 0-0 8, Peters 1 0-0 2, Foster 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 16-21 70.

NORTH CAROLINA (112) — Jones 6 6-6 18, Davis 6 4-4 16, Stahl 4 1-1 9, Elston 8 4-5 20, Harrison 4 2-2 10, O'Donnell 1 3-5 5, Kupchak 3 2-3 8, LaGarde 2 2-3 6, Kuester 1 4-4 6, Hite 1 0-0 2, Chambers 1 2-2 4, Hoffman 0 1-2 1, Bell 0 1-2 1, Waddell 1 2-3 4, Buckley 0 0-0 0, Hanners 1 0-0 2, Smith 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 34-42 112.

Halftime: North Carolina 51, Georgia Tech 31. Fouled out: Boshart. Total fouls: Georgia Tech 33, North Carolina 21. Technical: Georgia Tech Coach Morrison. A:11,666.

FURMAN (91) — Bierly 3 2-2 8, Lynch 5 3-5 13, Mayes 9 7-10 25, Hill 4 0-4 8, Grimm 5 5-6 15, Kelley 2 6-6 10, Leonard 5 2-4 12, Clark 0 0-0 0, Hall 0 0-1 0. Totals 33 25-34 91.

N. C. State (111) — Thompson 9 8-9 26, Spence 6 2-2 14, Burleson 8 2-2 18, Towe 8 1-1 17, Rivers 5 0-0 10, Nuce 2 4-4 8, Stoddard 6 0-0 12, Moeller 0 2-2 2, Dayhuff 0 0-0 0, Hawkins 0 2-4 2, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Lake 0 0-0 0, Kuszmaul 0 2-2 2. Totals 44 23-26 111.

Halftime: N. C. State 55, Furman 44. Fouled out: Leonard, Hill. Total fouls: Furman 23, N. C. State 30. Technical: Kelley. A:11,666.

Notre Dame In Romp Over Duke

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Freshman forward Adrian Dantley, who collapsed during a game due to dehydration two weeks ago, poured in 27 points Saturday and led third-ranked Notre Dame to an 87-68 college basketball victory over Duke.

The Irish, whose only loss in 19 games this season was to No. 1 UCLA, took the lead for good at 19-17 midway through the first period and were never seriously threatened.

Notre Dame opened a 12-point margin at halftime, 39-27, and coasted to victory.

Center John Shumate added 25 points for the Irish, while another freshman, Billy Paterno, tossed in 13.

Duke, which led briefly in the early going before a capacity crowd of 11,345 in the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center, was topped by guard Edgar Burch with 12 points.

The Irish solved Duke's zone defense in the first half and used a fast break-offense in the second half en route to the victory.

Dantley and Shumate combined for 25 points in the first half, while the Irish defense forced Duke into many turnovers.

After taking the 19-17 lead, Notre Dame shot ahead 27-19 within two minutes. Duke came back with six straight points, but the Irish then tallied 10 in a row for their halftime margin.

Notre Dame outscored the Blue Devils 21-4 during one stretch early in the final half, putting game out of reach.

The Irish's man-to-man defense held Duke's leading scorers, 6-foot-10 center Chris Redding and 6-8 Bob Fleischer to 10 and two points, respectively.

Notre Dame hit 35 of 77 shots for a .455 percentage, while Duke, now 8-11 for the season, hit 31 of 62 for .500.

DUKE (68): Hodge 2 0-0 4, Kramer 3 0-0 6, Fleischer 1 0-0 2, Burch 6 0-0 12, Billerman 3 1-2 7, Armstrong 5 0-0 10, Fox 2 1-1 5, Chinault 0 2-2 2, Suk 0 0-0 0, Chili 1 0-0 2, Cook 0 0-0 0, Redding 4 2-2 10, Crow 4 0-0 8. Totals 31 6-7

NOTRE DAME (87): Novak 1 0-0 2, Dantley 9 9-11 27, Shumate 10 5-7 25, Brokaw 6 0-1 12, Clay 0 0-0 0, Paterno 6 1-2 13, Martin 0 0-2 0, Crotty 0 0-0 0, Schuckman 0 0-0 0, Drew 0 0-0 0, Kuzmicz 0 2-2 2, Knight 3 0-0 6. Totals 35 17-25

Halftime: Notre Dame 39, Duke 27.

Fouled out: Hodge, Fleischer. Total fouls: Duke 27, Notre Dame 13. A: 11,345.

ASU Wins

CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP)—Al Gentry hit a layup with 48 seconds left in the second overtime Saturday night and Appalachian State hung on for a 79-73 basketball victory over Western Carolina University.

ASU's Stan Davis hit a field goal with 13 seconds left in regulation play to tie the contest at 63 and send it into overtime. WCU had led 40-34 at the half.

ASU pushed its record to 4-15, while independent Western Carolina losts its 12th against nine victories.

Albert Toomer of Western Carolina led all scorers with 24.

Davidson Nips Citadel, 73-69

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Mike Sorrentino sank three free throws in the final minutes Saturday as Davidson squeezed by The Citadel 73-69 in a Southern Conference basketball game.

Sorrentino's baskets followed a free throw by Paul Wagner at 3:38, which gave the Wildcats the lead for good. Before Wagner's bucket, the lead had changed eight times in the second half.

Jay Powell added one foul shot in the final Wildcat spree and Larry Horowitz sank a layup.

The score had been close throughout most of the game, with the two teams deadlocked 38-all at the half.

The Citadel, now 9-9 overall, outshot the Wildcats from the floor 29-23, but Davidson connected on 27 of 36 free throws.

Larry Horowitz scored 16 points for Davidson and Wagner added 12. For the Bulldogs, Rodney McKeever sank 13 points while Chuck Cordell and Jerry Collis each chipped in 12.

The victory boosted Davidson's Southern Conference mark to 5-3, after a sluggish early season start. The Citadel is now 3-6 in the conference.

DAVIDSON (73): Sorrentino 1 7-9 9, Powell 1 1-2 3, Parker 5 0-0 10, Dunn 1 8-11 10, Horowitz 6 4-5 16 Falconi 3 1-1 7, Wagner 4 4-6 12, Pecorak 2 2-2 6, Totals 23 27-36 73.

CITADEL (69): Cordell 5 2-2 12, McKeever 5 3-3 13, Johnson 1 2-2 4, McGriff 4 1-2 9, Weber 4 0-0 8, Server 1 0-0 2, Bell 1 0-0 2, Barger 2 1-2 5, Day 1 0-0 2, Ferris 0 0-0 0, Collis 5 2-3 12. Totals 29 11-14 69.

Halftime: Davidson 38, The Citadel 38.

Fouled Out: None. Total fouls: Davidson 17, The Citadel 29. Technicals: None. A: 1,983.

Greene Central Girls Advance

SNOW HILL—Greene Central, after being beaten by North Lenoir Friday night, by a point, came back to beat the Lady Hawks last night, 33-28, for the right, if it could be called that, to meet North Pitt in the second game of the Girls tournament Monday night.

North Lenoir edged ahead in the first period of the game, 4-2, but Greene Central bulled in front in the second, 10-6, to lead at the halfway point, 12-10.

The Ewes increased their lead in the third quarter, 12-8 to move out by 24-18. The Lady Hawks cut it by one in the fourth, 10-9 but could not close the gap any further.

The Ewes outrebounded the Lady Hawks, 39-33, with Delilah Pridgen pulling down 18 for Greene Central. Judith Tripp snagged six. Vickie Vail grabbed 16 and Doris Lee nine for North Lenoir.

Both teams committed 15 turnovers. From the floor, the Ewes hit 15 of 55 for 27 percent while NL made 12 of 49 for 24 percent.

Judith Tripp, who was held to six points Friday night dumped in 15 to lead Greene Central while Delilah, who scored just five, added 12 last night. Vale led the Lady Hawks with 19.

North Lenoir—Valk 19, Turner 4, Cox 2, Merritt 2, Leel, Faison, Sheppard.

Greene Central—Tripp 15, Pridgen 12, Sugg 6, Shingleton, Barrow, Whitley, Hooker.

North Lenoir	4	6	8	10—28
Greene Central	2	10	12	9—33

Farmville Girls GetTourney Slot

FARMVILLE—Farmville Central's girls basketball team eliminated the D.H. Conley Valkyries from further play last night as the Lady Jaguars roll to a 54-34 win.

Farmville Central moved in front in the opening quarter, 13-5, and padded their lead, 15-4, in the second period to lead by 28-9 at halftime.

Farmville Central took the third, 14-11, running their total to 42-20 but the Valkyries outscored FC in the last frame 14-12.

Daphne Simpson led the Conley girls with 12 points and Alice Costen had 10. Darlene Joyner and Julia Moye each put up 15 for Farmville Central.

Farmville will continue play this Tuesday night in the tournament at Southern Wayne.

Conley—Allen 2, Simpson 12, P. Buck 2, Adams 6, Costin 10, Fleming, J. Buck, Page 1, Cox, Hunt, Haddock 1, Baker, Smith.

Farmville Central—Turnage, O'Brien 6, K. Suggs 6, Joyner 15, Von Schrilitz 4, Counterman 4, Mewborn, Moye 15, Stoddard 2, J. Suggs, Phillips 2, Williams.

Conley	5	4	11	14—34
Farmville Central	13	15	14	12—54

Virginia Stops Wake In Overtime

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Virginia mounted a furious second-half comeback Saturday afternoon behind Wally Walker and Gus Gerard to take an 86-83 overtime Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Wake Forest.

Walker led all scorers with 26 points, followed by Gerard with 20. Both were tough off the boards, as Gerard had 11 recoveries and Walker 10.

The victory tied Virginia with the Deacons for fourth place in the ACC at three victories and five defeats. The Cavaliers upped their overall record to 6-12, while Wake fell to its eighth loss against 11 wins.

Wake Forest led by as many as 18 in the first half, and took a 52-37 lead at intermission in the regionally televised contest.

Virginia finally tied it 75-75 on a follow shot by Gerard with 16 seconds left in regulation play.

In the overtime, the Deacons took a quick lead 79-76, but Virginia then got a field goal from Steve Morris and eight free throws from Morris, Gerard and Billy Langloh to nab the victory.

Leading the Deacon scoring was Tony Byers and Dan Moody, both with 17. Cal Stamp had 10 points and 11 rebounds.

VIRGINIA (86) — Gerard 8 4-7 20, Walker 11 4-4 26, Stahurski 1 0-0 2, Tully 2 0-0 4, Morris 5 2-3 12, McKeag 2 0-0 4, Drummond 3 0-0 6, Langloh 0 5-8 5, Bonner 0 0-0 0, Schetlick 3 1-1 7. Totals 35 16-23 86.

WAKE FOREST (83) — Byers 4 9-10 17, Brown 4 2-2 10, Stamp 3 4-5 10, Parrish 5 0-2 10, Schellenberg 3 2-2 8, moody 7 3-3 17, Dwyer 0 0-0 0, Perry 2 0-0 4, Foye 2 0-0 4, Hall 0 3-4 3. Totals 30 23-28 83.

Halftime: Wake Forest 52, Virginia 37. Fouled out: Walker, Stamp, Byers. Total fouls: Virginia 26, Wake Forest 23. Technical: Wake Forest (illegal timeout). A:6,600.

Maryland Whips GW

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Maryland, with Tom McMillen and John Lucas combining for 44 points, ran away from George Washington in the closing minutes Saturday for a 92-71 college basketball victory.

The Terrapins led all the way after running off a 10-point string for a 10-3 lead, but underdog GW trailed only 66-57 midway through the second half. But the Terps, now 15-4, outscored the Colonials 24-4 to spurt in front 90-61 before Jim Peters scored six consecutive points for GW.

McMillen totaled 24 points for Maryland, Lucas added 20 and Len Elmore had 16.

Keith Morris scored 22 for the Colonials, who are 11-8 after having their five-game winning streak snapped.

MARYLAND (92): Mcmillen 10 4-5 24, Brown 4 1-1 9, Elmore 7 2-3 16, Lucas 10 0-1 20, Howard 6 0-0 12, Trimble 2 4-4 8, Roy 0 1-2 1, Hahn 0 2-2 2, Porac 0 0-0 0, Boyle 0 0-0 0, Bowen 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 14 18.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (71): Rosepink 1 1-2 3, Harper 3 2-3 8, Burwell 5 1-2 11, Morris 8 6-6 22, Holloran 5 0-1 10, Peters 3 3-5 9, Miller 0 0-0 0, Hall 3 0-0 6, McCloskey 0 0-0 0, Riddile 1 0-0 2, Shanta 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 13-19.

Halftime score: Maryland 47, George Washinton 40.

Fouled out: None. Technical fouls: GW Coach Slone, McMillen. Total fouls: Maryland 15, GW 21.

A—8500.

Baby Pirates Down Papooses

East Carolina's junior varsity basketball team claimed its first victory Wednesday night and apparently liked it so well, they went right out and got another one. Last night, they bombed William & Mary, 87-68.

The Bucs took the lead midway through the first half and began to steadily pull away. The going was tight only for that first 10 minutes, and by halftime, the Bucs had worked up an 11-point bulge.

William and Mary led twice in the early minutes of the game, and went out by as much as three points at 15-12 with 13:02 left. They led by that again, 17-14 with 11:19 left, but the Bucs took over after that.

Al Edwards stole the ball to cut the lead to one, then Tommy Williams hit a free throw with 10:07 left for an 18-17 lead. Williams added a basket 30 seconds later for a three-point edge, and the Bucs were off and running. They steadily pulled away, moving out by as much as 13 points late in the half, but settled for a 43-32 halftime lead.

In the second half, it became a question of how much rather than who. The Bucs steadily pulled away, leading by as much as 29 points late in the game, 82-51.

Edwards led the Pirate scoring with 26 points, while Al McCrimmons added 24. Joe Masterson led William & Mary with 12, while Max Gillespie hit 11.

The Bucs travel to Davidson next Saturday for a preliminary prior to the varsity game between ECU and Davidson.

William & Mary—Jeremiah 5, Deery 4, Masterson 12, Powers 8, Howard 8, Curren 9, Gillespie 11, Thornton 3, Swingle 8, Barnes.

East Carolina—Flye, Durham 6, Pugh, To. Williams 8, Brogan 2, Ty Williams 2, McCrimmons 24, Carraway 4, Harris 2, Modlin 8, Miller 3, Blackley 2, Edwards 26.

William & Mary	32	36—68
East Carolina	43	44—87

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY FEBUARY 10, 1974

Northern Nash Edges Past Rose, 68-62

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Come next Thursday night, when the Division I teams start their playdowns, a couple of points scored by Rose High School on January 23 might make the difference as to who the Rampants play.

Friday night, Northern Nash High School snapped its famine in Division I play, gaining a 68-62 victory over the Rampants, for their first win of the year in the league. It avenged an earlier nine-point loss to the Rampants, who also have won only once in league play.

Should the two finish the season Tuesday night still tied, a point spread would be used to determine the finish, and Rose would take the fifth place finish since it has a three-point advantage over the Knights by virtue of its January 23 win.

Rose closes out the regular season on Tuesday, traveling to Wilson. If the standing remain unchanged, Rose would play Wilson again Thursday night in the first round of the playoffs.

Firday night, the Rampants appeared headed for a victory in the early minutes of the game, but Northen Nash came back in the second period and caught up, then took command in the third frame to win the game.

The Knights used fine shooting in the second and fourth period to do the most damage. In the second frame, they hit 11 of 17 they put up, then came back with six of 11 in the final period when the going got rough. Overall, they hit on 27 of 60 shots.

Rose didn't fare as well, cashing in on only 26 of 66 in the game, and just six of 20 in the final period when they really needed them.

At best, Northern Nash is one of the worst places around to play basketball, and the Rampants found that out. The gymnasium doubles as an auditorium, and a false ceiling for acoustical purposes has been mounted over three-quarters of the floor. It affords only low intensity lighting over most of the court, leaving one basket virtually in the dark. This gives the Knights the advantage of having worked here year around knowing how to go from the light end of the court to the dark end. But for the visitors, it offers an unusual challenge.

Northern gained the initial lead on a free throw by Donald Davis. Donald Bunn came back with a rebound with 5:19 left to make it 3-0. Rose finally got its first basket after nearly three minutes when Tyrone Taft tossed in a jumper.

Herb Bynum followed 20 seconds later with a jumper and was fouled on the shot. He completed the three-pointer for a 5-3 Rampant lead.

After another Knight free throw, Bynum, Joe Wright, and Taft each contributed baskets running the Rampants out to an 11-4 edge. Northern got another free throw, and Rose made it 13-5 on a jumper by Randy Vansurdan. Northern finally got its second basket of the period on a hook by Vernon Cheek to trail 13-7 at the end of the period.

Rose held their eight point lead for much of the second period, and were ahead, 23-15 with four minutes left. John Moore wrapped two baskets around a Taft free throw, however. After Ronnie Barrett hit a jumper, Northern got two baskets from Moore and Cheek and a free throw from Cheek to cut the lead to 27-24.

Barrett hit another free throw but Jim Glover and Moore each hit from the floor to put Northern into a 28-27 lead with 1:27 left in the half. Rose went back ahead, 31-28 lead, but Northern regained it at 32-31. Barrett then hit with five seconds left to let Rose take a 33-32 lead at intermission.

It didn't take long for the Knights to grab the lead for good after they came back out. They hit first, but Rose countered as Bynum hit from underneath, to make it 35-34 for the Rampants.

With 6:04 to go in the third, Cheek hit from under the nets and Northern went ahead for good, 36-35. Ray Cooper hit from the baseline a little over a half-minute later and Northern was on its way.

At the 3:46 mark, Cheek hit again on a jumper, upping the lead to five, 42-37. After an exchange, Northern hit again on a baseline jumper by Bunn to make it 46-39. Rose cut it back, however, and trailed, 50-45 as the period ended.

The two exchanged baskets in the early minutes of the final period, until William Bowens hit a shot with 4:43 left to make it 60-52, the biggest Northen lead. Rose tried to get back, cutting it to four at 65-61 with 47 seconds left. But Milton Hagans drove in for a basket with 39 seconds left, and Wright was charged with a technical foul for slapping the backboard on the play, and that put it out of reach for the Rampants.

Cheek led Northern with 20 points, while Moore had 14 and Glover had 11. For the Rampants, Bynum had 16 and Barrett had 11.

Rose fell behind early in the first period and never caught up, losing the junior varsity game, 59-53. The Rampants cut the lead to as little as three points late in the game, but couldn't come up with the key points.

Northern rushed away to a 19-4 lead, but Rose outhit them in the second period, 14-11, cutting the lead to 30-18. They again outscored the Baby Kinghts, 19-13, in the third, trimming the lead, to 43-37. Both hit 16 in the final period.

JV GAME

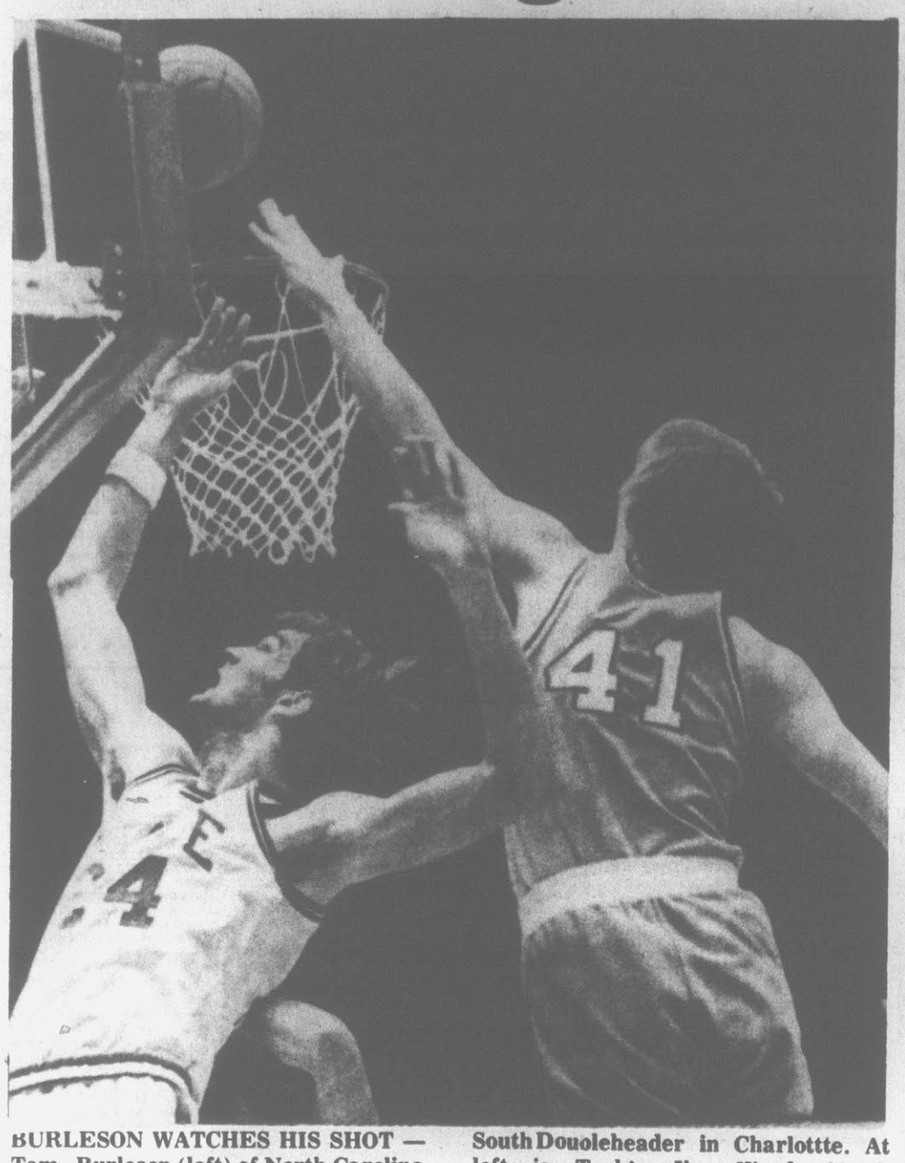
Rose—Shields 18, Pair, Holloway 13, Smith 2, Barber 13, Hagans 5, Acklin, Trevathan 2, Blount, James, Williams.
Northern Nash—Bryant 11, Whitehead 15, Smith 13, Marshmon 5, Harrison 7, Ward 8, Jones, Bunn, Hines, D. Pittman, Dempsey, R. Pittman, Debro.

Rose	4	14	19	16—53
Northern Nash	19	11	13	16—59

VARSITY GAME

Rose	g	f	t	N. Nash	g	f	t
Van Surdan	1	1	3	Bowens	3	2	8
Brinkley	1	2	4	Cheek	7	6	20
Bynum	7	2	16	Bunn	3	0	6
Taft	4	1	9	Glover	4	3	11
Brown	1	0	2	Davis	0	1	1
Dough	1	0	2	Battle	1	0	2
Garner	0	0	0	Cooper	2	0	4
Savage	3	0	6	Wiggins	0	0	0
Wright	3	3	9	Moore	6	2	14
Morris	0	0	0	Hagans	1	0	2
Barrett	5	1	11				
Totals	26	10	62	Totals	27	14	68

Rose	13	20	12	17—62
Northern Nash	7	25	18	18—68



BURLESON WATCHES HIS SHOT — Tom Burleson (left) of North Carolina State watches his shot go true to the basket on this play in Friday night's game with Georgia Tech at the North-South Douoleheader in Charlottte. At left is Tech's Jim Wood. North Carolina State won it, 98-54. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Romp Past Indians

East Carolina University's Pirates rolled to a 29-6 victory over Southern Conference rival William & Mary Friday night in Minges Coliseum.

The victory boosted the Pirate dual meet record to 4-0 for the season, and insured them of being installed in the favorites' role for the upcoming Southern Conference Tournament. That will be held at Boone, with Appalachian State University hosting, on Feb. 22-23.

The Bucs have one more dual meet before then, hosting Pembroke on Thursday in Minges.

East Carolina took seven of the nine weight classes aginst the Indians, their chief rival for conference honors. Two came on lopsided major decisions, while another was by a pin.

The loss dropped the Indians to a 10-3 record. Both of their victories came in close matches, one decided by a single point and the other by three.

Summary:

118: Jim Blair (EC) decisioned Mark Healy, 15-5.

126: Paul Ketcham (EC) decisioned Jim Hicks, 5-4.

134: Mark Belknap (WM) decisioned Milt Sherman, 4-3

150: Steve Satterthwaite (EC) decisioned Tom Monday, 6-5.

158: Bruce Hall (EC) pinned John Friedhoff, 5:55.

167: Ron Whitcomb (EC) decisioned Bob Stark, 8-4.

177: Bill Hill (EC) decisioned Mike Furiness, 14-0.

190: Rich Dixon (WM) decisioned Mike Radford, 11-8.

Heavyweight: Willard Bryant (EC) decisioned Greg Freaney, 4-3.

Hereford Wins Bethel Event

BETHEL—Ed Hereford successfully defended his Bethel Road Race title yesterday as he covered the 10-mile course three minutes faster than his time of last year.

Hereford won in a time of 53:39. Jerry Hilliard of Raleigh finished second while Mike Conley of Greenville was third.

Among the women entrants were All-Americans Kathy Taylor, of Bethel, Gail Hafley, of Raleigh and Lu Ann Keel, also of Bethel. Miss Taylor came in first in the Women's division. Miss Keel, 10, was the youngest finisher. Mike Shea of Raleigh won first place in the Men's 40-and-over division and placed sixth overall. R. N. Boal, 61, was the oldest finisher.

In the 2-mile run, Jeff Moody, of Pinecrest, was another repeat winner as he defended the title he won last year running the distance in 9:40.0. He was followed by Mark Sumerford and Sterling Spencer. Julia Shea won in the girls' division in 10:48.0 with Tammy Jo Purvis of Bethel second.

Gary Bishop of Pinecrest won the honors in the children's group. Mark Shea (Raleigh) and Bob Hemingway (Bethel) finished second and third respectively. In the girls' dividsion, Linda Hogan from Henderson placed first in 5:53.6 followed by Connie Dupree of Bethel and Monica George of Newport News, Va.

Summary of top six finishers in each division

Men's 10-mile: Ed Hereford (G) 53:39.0, Jerry Hilliard (R) 54:52.0, Mike Conley (G) 57:29.0, Jim Speer (G) 57:32.0, Woody Harrell(E) 57:48, Mike Shea (R) 57:58.

Women's 10-mile: Kathy Taylor (B) 64:22.0, Gail Hafley (R) 65:40.0, Lu Anne Keel (B) 76:00.0.

Over 40 winners: Mike Shea (R), Rod Bell 66:05, R. N. Boal 67:26, Bob Llewellyn 73:10, Col. Donald Perkins 74:17, Fred Robbins 74:17.

Boys 2-mile: Jeff Moody (P) 9:40.5, Mark Sumerford 10:31.5, Sterling Spencer 10:45.0, Frank McNeil 11:11.0, Dean Carson 11:55.0, Chuck Bishop 12:07.0.

Girls 2-mile: Julia Shea 10:48.0, Tammy Purvis (B) 13:50, Nancy McIntyre, Maria George, Jane Hogan, Carlo Spencer.

Boys' one-mile: Gary Bishop (P) 5:39.9, Mark Shea (R) 5:41.4, Bob Hemingway (B) 6:12.2, Timmy Pittman (S) 6:30.0, Mike Joyner (W) 6:36, Robbie Knight (H) 6:37.

Girls one-mile: Linda Hogan (H) 5:53.6, Connie Dupree (B) 6:37, Monica George (N) 6:49, Karen George (N) 7:14, Bess Hogan 7:36.5, Susan Carson (B) 7:42.

Index to abbreviations: B-Bethel, E-Elizabeth City, G-Greenville, H-Henderson, N-Newport News, Va., P-Pinecrest, R-Raleigh, S-Scotland Neck, W-Winterville.

Yancey Holds Bob Hope Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Bert Yancey, playing out of the range of the national television cameras, managed a three-under-par 69 and clung to a three-stroke lead against the challenge of Hubert Green Saturday in the fourth round of the $160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Yancey, who played at Bermuda Dunes while the TV cameras and most of the massive gallery congregated around the celebrity amateurs at Indian Wells, put together a 273 total for 72 holes, 15 under par.

Green, also playing in the bright, warm desert sun at Bermuda Dunes, was in front of Yancey and pulled to within one stroke before Yancey birdied his last two holes.

Green, a lanky, laconic man from Birmingham, Ala., also had a 69 for a 276 total going into Sunday's final round, in this five-day, 90-hole event. The last round will be played at the headquarters course, Indian Wells.

Johnny Miller, the skinny blond who holds the U.S. Open crown and has won three titles already this season, moved into contention with a 69 at Indian Wells—just missing an eagle on the last hole—and was six strokes back and alone in third place at 279.

John Mahaffey, the baby-faced winner of the Sahara tournament last year, was next. Mahaffey had a 68 at Bermuda Junes for a 280 total.

Lee Elder and rookie Mark Hayes each matched par 72 at La Quinta and were tied for fifth at 281, seven under par but eight strokes behind Yancey, who took the lead with his incredible, 11-under-par 61 in Friday's third round at Indian Wells.

Arnold Palmer, the defending champion and a five-time winner of this marathon tournament, rallied on the back nine for a 69 and safely got under the cut with a 289 total. The legendary, 44-year-old Palmer, however, had little hope of taking a sixth title—and his first in a year. He was a distant 16 strokes off the pace.

The format for this unique event—the longest tournament on the tour—calls for the pros to play one round on each of four courses for the first four rounds, each day with a different team of three-amateurs. The final round, for pros only, is to be at Indian Wells.

Most of the television attention, and the gallery, was drawn by such show business personalities as Andy Williams, Dean Martin, Glen Campbell, Ray Bolger, Jack Lemmon and host Bob Hope. Yancey and Green struggled for the lead in relative privacy and obscurity a few miles away.

Green, who exhibits an unorthodox, crouched-over putting style, was playing about a half hour in front of the veteran Yancey and crept to within one stroke before Yancey birdied the last two holes.

"I'd thought up all my funny lines figuring I was gonna be one behind," Green said. "I don't know what to say now that I'm three back."

He had to scramble over the first few holes, was two over for the day after six holes, then birdied three in a row on iron shots that left him putts of 4, 10 and 2 feet. He also birdied the 11th from 18 feet, bogeyed the next from a bunker than birdied the 13th from 10 feet.

Yancey, meanwhile, cruised along with a string of pars, held off Green's charge with a birdie on the back nine—then pulled away again with his two closing birdies.

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Carolina, State Roll In Friday Victories

By KEN ALYTA
AP Sports Writer

Second-ranked North Carolina State and fourth-ranked North Carolina, who have staged two cliffhangers this season, State winning both by a total spread of four points, have a third basketball game coming up Feb. 26 on the State Wolfpack court.

The regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference title and top seeding in next month's championship tournament may be decided in that game in Raleigh.

Meanwhile, they show no signs of easing up on outsiders as they pursue their collision course toward another in the series of BIG games that have dotted this season's ACC schedule.

State went against Southern Conference leader Furman in the first game of last night's windup of the annual North - South doubleheaders at the Charlotte, N.C., Coliseum. North Carolina tackled Georgia Tech in the nightcap.

The ACC teams overpowered the same foes Friday night in impressive fashion. After N.C. State manhandled Georgia Tech 98-54, North Carolina disposed of Furman 95-69 in the only ACC activity Friday night.

Two games this afternoon, Duke at third-ranked Notre Dame and Virginia at Wake Forest, the latter a regionally televised contest, precede the shootout at Charlotte.

North Carolina State, now 17-1, has won 15 in a row since its December loss to UCLA. North Carolina, 16-2 and loser only to N.C. State has won its last four.

Their victories Friday night brought the ACC record, this season against outside teams to 53-15.

Coach Norman Sloan of the Wolfpack tempered his enthusiasm over the runaway against Tech with an observation that Furman "has the size to go against us." It should be a different story tonight."

State broke from an 8-8 tie with a 21-2 outburst over five minutes and Tech was doomed to its 14th loss in 18 games.

Sloan used 17 players and the littlest of them all, 5-foot-7 Monte Towe, had the hottest hand. He matched his career high of 21 points, bombing 10 of 14 shots, most from well outside.

Tommy Burleson snared 12 rebounds as he and David Thompson each scored 20 points. No State starter played more than 29 minutes. The Wolfpack shot 49 per cent against 30 for Tech, whose Harry Allen and Steve Sonnenberg led the team with eight points each.

Coach Dean Smith called North Carolina's first 13 minutes its best defensive effort of the season. He added, "They all were unselfish, gave up the ball, played good defense and were aggressive on the boards."

The Tar Heels zoomed into a 34-10 lead before Smith began making frequent substitutions. He conceded later that this might have taken away the team's momentum. Furman, held to four baskets in 13 minutes, began to hit and a 26-10 spurt led by Clyde Hayes cut the Tar Heel halftime lead to 44-36.

Furman sliced it to four in the first minute of the last half, but a 12-0 North Carolina volley then put it away. Bobby Jones led the Tar Heels with 19 points, 12 in the last half. Darrell Elston added 18, Mitch Kupchak 17 and Ray Harrison 16.

Mayes, with 20, and freshman Bruce Grimm, with 13, led Furman, which had a four-game streak snapped as it lost for the sixth time in 20 games.

North Carolina shot 59 per cent to 43 for the Paladins.

Navy and Notre Dame have played each other in football without interruption since their series began in 1927.

Spiders Nip VMI

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Richmond's Spiders, led by Aron Stewart and Bob McCurdy, shot 75.8 per cent from the floor in the first half Saturday night for an 18-point lead and held off Virginia Military for an 84-78 Southern Conference basketball victory.

After the Spiders had upped their margin to 62-38 with 16:55 left, the Keydets outscored them 31-12 over the next 14 minutes before Richmond regained its momentum and pulled out of reach.

Stewart and McCurdy had 24 points each and Eric Gray 21 for Richmond, which tightened its grip on second place in the conference with a 7-3 record. The Spiders are 9-10 over-all.

The Keydets, who fell to 2-7 over-all and 5-14 over-all, were led by Steve Chapin with 18 points.

Richmond shot 62.2 per cent for the game to 50 per cent for VMI.

VMI (78): Reppart 2 6-6 10, Borojevich 6 0-0 12, Chapin 9 0-0 18, Bynum 3 2-2 8, Krovic 6 0-0 12, Rawlyk 1 2-2 4, Tyler 0 1-4 1, Lester 2 0-0 4, Wolf 3 1-2 7, Frank 1 0-0 2. Totals 33 12-16.

RICHMOND (84): Stewart 10 4-5 24, Gray 8 5-6 21, B. McCurdy 10 4-4 24, Catlett 2 2-3 6, Sanford 1 1-2 3, Mack 0 0-0 0, Collier 2 2-2 6, Williams 0 0-0 0, Eastman 0 0-0 0. Totals 33 18-22.

Halftime: Richmond 52, VMI 34.

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: VMI 14, Richmond 14. Technical fouls: Krovic, VMI Coach Blair. A: 4,000.

Edenton Tops Williamston

WILLIAMSTON — Edenton High School gained a 67-52 victory over the hapless Williamston Tigers Friday night. Williamston's girls won their 18th game of the year against only two losses, however, taking a 55-34 decision in their game.

Edenton's junior vasity came away with a 56-53 win.

In the girls' game, Williamston ran out to an 11-7 lead in the first period, then blew the Lady Aces out of the gym in the second. The Tigerettes whipped through 20 points in that period, holding Edenton to only four for a 31-11 halftime lead.

Edenton managed a 14-9 advantage in the third period, but still was far back, 40-25. Williamston outhit them, 15-9, in the final period to wrap it up.

Sissy Taylor led Williamston with 20 points, while Fran Hardison had 12. For Edenton, Debra Britt was high with 11.

In the boys' game, Williamston inched into a 13-10 lead in the opening frame, but couldn't keep up with the Aces in the second. The Edenton five outhit Williamston, 27-11 and forged ahead, 37-24.

Edenton outscored the Tigers again, 13-10 in the third period running the lead to 50-34. Williamston edged them, 18-17, in the final period, but it didn't help.

Valentine led Edenton with 24 points, while W. R. Bond had 18. Williamston was led by Keith Biggs with 18, while JoJo Purvis had 16.

Williamston's boys close out the year on Tuesday, traveling to Ahoskie, while the girls enter tournament play, hosting the Northeastern girls tourney, which starts Wednesday.

JV—Edenton 56, Williamston 53

GIRL'S GAME

Edenton—Britt 11, Lawrence 5, Reddeck 8, Bass 6, Halsey 2, Burrow 2, Bunch, Wills, Jordan, Simpson.

Williamston—F. Hardison 12, Taylor 20, Williams 9, Brandon 9, Sharpe 4, Cullipher 1, A. Hardison, Bell, Brown, Wynne, Tyre.

Edenton	7	4	14	9—34
Williamston	11	20	9	15—55

BOY'S GAME

Edenton	g	f	t	Wil'ston	g	f	t
W. Bond	2	0	4	Biggs	7	4	18
WR Bond	8	2	18	Purvis	7	2	16
Valentine	11	2	24	Bell	1	1	3
Williams	2	1	5	Hodges	3	0	6
Leigh	1	0	2	Williams	2	0	4
Hall	4	0	8	Lloyd	0	1	1
Slade	0	1	1	Wallace	1	0	2
Gaskins	1	0	2	Mason	0	2	2
Perry	1	0	2	J. Williams	0	0	0
Small	0	0	0	Speller	0	0	0
Brothers	0	1	1				
Leary	0	0	0				
Cross	0	0	0				
Totals	30	7	67	Totals	21	10	52

Edenton	10	27	13	17—67
Williamston	13	11	10	18—52

Monday's Sports

Basketball

Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Tournament at Washington

East Carolina at Appalachian State

Wayne at Pitt Tech.

Industrial League

Wachovia vs. NCNB

Greenville Utilities vs. State Highway

Union Carbide vs. Post Office

City League

Book Exchange vs. Carolina Dairy

Happy Store vs. Eagles

The Bucks vs. Edwards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard S. Sakala, assistant athletic director at Columbia University, has been named associated director of athletics, the university said Saturday.

He succeeds Al Paul who became athletic director. Sakala has been an assistant athletic director for 1½ years and has been a member of the Columbia coaching staff since 1967.

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North Pitt Takes Two From Jaguars

Ayden-Grifton Wins Finale

LITTLEFIELD—Ayden-Grifton's Brown boys combined for 36 points as they led the Chargers to a 65-47 win over the Falcons of C. B. Aycock closing out their season 16-2 for second place in the Eastern Carolina Conference.

In earlier games, the A-G JV's won 56-38 but the Lady Chargers missed a last second shot that would have given them a win over Aycock. Instead, A-G fell, 42-41.

The Lady Chargers moved out by 12-6 in the opening frame of the girls game. By halftime, Aycock had cut the lead by four trailing by 16-14.

The lead remained unchanged after the third quarter as both teams hit 13 points. The Lady Falcons made up the two-point difference in the fourth period, 15-12. Jean Evans scored the winning basket for Aycock. The Lady Chargers had the ball with six seconds to go but missed the last shot.

Evans led Aycock with 14 and Sandy Sirt had 10. Audry McCarter scored 14 for A-G and Decia Little added 10.

Milton Brown's 20 points led the Chargers and Jessie Brown had 16. Jessie also pulled down a career high 19 rebounds. Travis Woods grabbed 10 for the Chargers as they outrebounded the Falcons, 43-22. A-G also outhit Aycock, 46 per cent to 33 per cent from the floor.

A-G had little trouble disposing of the Falcons. The Chargers slipped out by three, 13-10, in the first quarter and added five points to the lead in the second to go into the dressing room ahead by 30-22.

The margin remained the same as both teams dumped in 12 in the third quarter. The Chargers bettered the Falcons by ten points in the final frame, 23-10 to build up the final 18-point spread.

Tommy Herndon led the Aycock scoring with 10.

The Chargers have a week of rest to prepare for the District tournament beginning next week.

JV—Aycock 38, Ayden Grifton 56

GIRL'S GAME

Aycock—J. Evans 14, Aycock 3, Sirt 10, Maples 4, Laveaster 9, Vail 2, Alston, Dees.

Ayden-Grifton—Reeves 9, Barfield 4, McCarter 14, Carter 2, Little 10, L. Hasely 2, Lottin, Herring.

Aycock	6	8	13	15—42
Ayden-Grifton	12	4	13	12—41

BOY'S GAME

Aycock	g	f	t	A-G	g	f	t
P. Davis	2	1	5	M. Brown	9	2	20
Coley	3	1	7	Stewart	4	0	8
Price	4	1	9	J. Brown	5	6	16
Hundon	4	2	10	Woods	3	0	6
Durham	1	0	2	Garris	4	1	9
G. Davis	1	1	3	Dixon	0	2	2
Batts	1	0	2	W. W'liams	2	0	4
Cornegay	1	1	3	R'elli	0	0	0
L'easter	1	4	6	H'dock	0	0	0
				R'tree	0	0	0
Total	18	11	47	Total	27	11	65

Aycock	10	12	12	13—47
Ayden-Grifton	13	17	12	23—65



BIERLY PASSES FROM THE DECK — Bud Bierly (left) of Furman passes the ball away while spread out on the floor while in a scramble with North Carolina's Darrell Elston (center) and Ray Hite (12) during the North-South Doubleheader in Charlotte Friday night. Carolina won it, 95-69. (AP Wirephoto)

Conference Crown Goes To Conley's Vikings

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley's Vikings completed their championship in the Eastern Carolina Conference Friday night, downing the Southern Wayne Saintes, 69-43.

The win boosted the Conley record to 17-1 within the Eastern Carolina loop, giving them a one-game victory over Ayden-Grifton for the title. Conley is 19-1 for the season overall.

The Conley girls, however, ended their conference year with a 46-25 loss to Southern, sealing them in the cellar with an 0-18 league record. They were to play Farmville Central Saturday night for the Number Seven seed in the girls' tournament, set next week.

In the girls' game, Southern inched ahead, 6-4, in the first period. Then, in the second, they put it out of reach with a 23-3 scoring margin. That left them ahead, 29-7 at the half.

In the third period, the Saintes continued to pull away, 12-8, building their lead to 41-15. Conley outhit them 10-5, in the final period.

Hollowell led Southern, hitting 12, while Armwood had 11. Rosa Adams led Conley with 11 points.

The Vikings, in a hurry to wrap up the title, ran out to a 21-8 lead in the first period of their game. They continued to pull away, but more slowly in the second period, 16-13, as the lead was upped to 37-21.

The Conley champs kept it up in the third period, 13-8, as they boosted their lead to 50-29. The Vikes finished off the Saints, 19-14, to take the win.

Larry Daniels led Conley with 14, while Rick Mobley had 12. Edward Fennell led Southern with 16.

The boys teams are idle until next week, when they play in the district tournament.

GIRL'S GAME

Southern Wayne—Armwood 11, Hollowell 12, Henderson 6, Thornton 7, Best 1, Keene, Jones 2, Hobbs 2, Isler, Walls 3, Armstrong, Brice 2, Davis.

Conley—Allen, Simpson 4, Fleming, Page 2, Adams 11, Cooten 6, Buck, Cox, Baker, Hunt 2, Haddock, Smith.

Southern Wayne	6	23	12	5—46
Conley	4	3	8	10—25

BOY'S GAME

S. Wayne	g	f	t	Conley	g	f	t
Mack	4	1	9	Daniels	7	0	14
Gardner	1	0	2	Sutton	2	0	4
Dean	1	0	2	Streeter	3	1	7
Fennel	5	6	16	Tucker	2	0	4
Preztor	0	3	3	Phillips	4	1	9
Ely	2	0	4	Hawkins	3	0	6
Lawson	2	3	7	Harper	1	1	3
				G. Mobley	1	0	2
				R. Mobley	6	0	12
				Gould	1	0	2
				Lewis	3	0	6
Totals	15	13	43	Totals	33	3	69

Southern Wayne	8	13	8	14—43
Conley	4	16	13	19—69

Robersonville Captures Win

ROCKY MOUNT — Robersonville's Golden Eagles took a 54-50 victory over West Edgecombe Friday night to assure themselves of fourth place in the Eastern Plains Conference. The Robersonville girls, however, bowed to West Edgecombe, 58-45.

The victory by West Edgecombe insure their girls of no worse than a share of first place in the league. Robersonville, 12-6, settled for fourth place in the girls' standings, also.

In the girls' game, both teams pushed through eight points in the opening period. In the second, however, West Edgecombe pushed ahead, outscoring the Eaglettes, 21-14. That gave them a 29-22 lead at the half.

Robersonville rallied in the third period, however, outhitting their hosts, 15-11, to cut the lead to 40-37. But West came back with an 18-8 final period margin to win it.

Gloria Hines sparked the victory, hitting 38 points. Elaine Forrest had 18 for Robersonville.

The West Edgecombe boys started out quickly, moving to a 14-8 lead after the first eight minutes. But Robersonville came back to hit 16 in the second frame and hold their hosts to only three points. That put the Eagles into a 24-17 lead.

But West came back in the third, 16-10, and inched back to within one, 34-33. Robersonville held them off, 20-17, in the final period to win it.

Ernest Crandal led Robersonville with 28 points, while Percy Mooring added 12. Johnny Powell hit 20 for West Edgecombe.

The Eagles will be involved in the conference tournament, starting Monday night.

GIRL'S GAME

Robersonville—E. Forrest 18, B. Forrest 9, McNeal 8, Daniels, Vandiford 8, James, Mourning, Lawrence, Sheppard, Johnson, Coletrain 2.

West Edgecombe—Hines 38, Walker 5, Ford, Bullock 9, Tyson 2, Lee 4, Staton, Cooper.

Robersonville	8	14	15	8—45
W. Edgecombe	8	21	11	18—58

BOY'S GAME

Roberson.	g	f	t	W. Edge.	g	f	t
Crandal	11	6	28	Walker	1	0	2
Morning	6	0	12	Pittman	2	1	5
Little	3	0	6	Price	2	0	4
J. Spruill	1	0	2	Bell	3	0	6
Stalls	1	2	4	Turner	3	0	6
Purvis	1	0	2	Powell	10	0	20
Hayes	0	0	0	Parker	3	1	7
Rhodes	0	0	0				
Totals	23	8	54	Totals	24	2	50

Robersonville	8	16	10	20—54
W. Edgecombe	14	3	16	17—50

Mat Event Set Here

The Northeastern area sectional wrestling tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at Rose High School. The tournament will select entries for the State Tournament, to be held the following week.

Friday's activities begin at 8 p.m. with weigh-ins at Elm Street Gymnasium. They are to be completed at 10 a.m.

The preliminary matches will get underway at 12 noon in the Rose High School gymnasium. Quarterfinals will be held Friday night at 6:30 p.m.

The semi-finals will be held on Saturday, starting at 2:30 p.m. The consolations will be held at 6:30 with the finals getting underway at 7:30 p.m.

Admission for the tournament will be $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

The top two finishers in each weight class will advance to the state finals in Winston-Salem. Ribbons will be presented towinners and runners-up, and a trophy will be awarded to the team gaining the most points. An Outstanding Wrestler Award will also be presented.

A total of 18 teams from Raleigh to Elizabeth City will take part in the tournament.

Pantego Downs Jamesville Five

JAMESVILLE—Only the JV game saved the Jamesville bullets from being routed by Pantego Friday night as the Baby Bullets won 44-34.

The girls team lost, 39-30 and their Varsity team was crushed, 72-58.

After struggling through an 8-8 first quarter, Pantego forged ahead getting 12 in the second to five for Jamesville to lead 20-13.

Pantego took the third, 8-7, and the fourth 11-10 to win by 9.

Belinda O'Neal had 12 for Pantego and Valerie Daniels paced the team with 14. Donna Williams had 11 for Jamesville and Charlotte Hardison scored 15.

Pantego controlled the boy's game from the outset getting an eight point lead in the opening frame, 18-10. They lead by that same margin at halftime as both teams put through 18 points in the second period.

Pantego increased its lead in the third, as they scored 17 lifting the margin to 53-39. The fourth quarter was even, 19-19.

Barry Harris led the winners with 26 and Teddy Brenn had 16 while Anthony Bryant scored 13. Horace Hall led Jamesville with 19.

JV—Jamesville 44, Pantego 34

GIRL'S GAME

Pantego—Whitley 4, Hollowell 7, O'Neal 12, Daniels 14, Bowen 2, Slade, Respess, Cradle, Gibbs.

Jamesville—Do. Williams 11, C. Hardison 15, T. Hardison 2, Leggett 1, Perry 1, Keys, De. Williams, Martin, Ellis, Tetterton, Barber, Modlin

Pantego	8	12	8	11—39
Jamesville	8	5	7	10—30

BOY'S GAME

Pantego	g	f	t	J'ville	g	f	t
Brenn	7	2	16	S. James	4	1	9
Peartree	2	0	4	Hall	8	3	19
Reddeck	3	3	9	Grimes	4	0	8
Harris	10	6	26	Martin	4	0	8
Bryant	5	3	13	B. Davis	3	3	9
Whitley	2	0	4	Dickerson	2	1	5
Mann	0	0	0	Keys	0	0	0
J. Harris	0	0	0	C. Davis	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	C. James	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	Roberts	0	0	0
Spence	0	0	0	McCombs	0	0	0
R. Peartree	0	0	0	J. James	0	0	0
Booth	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
Totals	29	14	72	Totals	25	8	58

Pantego	18	18	17	19—72
Jamesville	10	18	11	19—58

PLANS FOR FLIRTH

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Trainer-Driver Ralph Baldwin has Florida plans for Hambletonian winner Flirth. Now four years old, Flirth, the Arden Homestead Stable champion from Goshen, N.Y., will be racing this winter at the Pompano Park track.

Flirth won seven of 16 starts last year and earned $159,000.

Bear Grass In Loss To Bath

BATH—Bath bashed Bear Grass twice Friday night taking the girls and varsity boys games by lopsided scores. Only the Bear JV's won 54-36 keeping it from being a rout.

In the girls' game, Bath jumped out to a big lead in the first quarter, 22-2, as they rolled to a 66-31 win. The Bath boys also ran up a big first quarter margin as they coasted to a 71-43 decision.

Bath continued the pressure in the second period of the girls' game as they poured in an additional 20 points to BG's nine to lead at halftime, 42-11.

Bath continued the pressure in the second period of the girls' game as they poured in an additional 20 points to BG's nine to lead at Halftime, 42-11.

Bath slacked off some in the third quarter getting 14 as Bear Grass scored eight upping their totals to 56-19. Bear Grass took the final period, 12-10, but it did not change the outcome.

Lou Rawls led Bear Grass with 10. Joan Leggett had 19 for Bath and teammates April Ross and Betsy Douglas had 11 and 10 respectively.

Bath roared out to a 26-5 advantage in the opening period of the boys' game. The Bears cut it by a point in the second frame, 14-13, but Bath still had a sizeable lead, 39-19, at halftime.

Bear Grass edged Bath out in the third period, 12-11, but Bath poured in 21 points in the final frame as they won by 28 points.

Hilton Armstrong was the only Bear in double figures with 17. James Gibbs paced the winners with 19 and Donald Gibbs had 18.

JV—Bear Grass 54, Bath 36

Bear Grass—Beach 2, Taylor, Whitaker 2, C. Rogerson 4, Holliday 7, L. Rawls 10, D. Rogerson 2, T. Leggett 4, K. Rawls, L. Leggett, Hardin, Mizelle, Hodges

Bath—L. Boyd 5, Gregg 8, Odin 4, Mann2, Cutter 1, G. Boyd 2, J. Leggett 19, A. Ross 11; B. Douglas 10, O'Neal 2, Shoemaker, Winstead.

Girl's Game

Bear Grass	2	9	8	12—31
Bath	22	20	14	10—66

Bear Grass credited with opposite goal basket.

Boy's Game

BG	g	f	t	Bath	g	f	t
H. A'strong	7	3	17	Davis	2	0	4
J. Biggs	0	2	2	Parder	4	0	8
B'field	1	0	2	D. Gibbs	7	4	18
Rogers	4	0	8	J. Gibbs	7	5	19
G'dner	1	3	5	S'gleton	2	2	6
C'ford	1	0	2	Randle	0	0	0
H'rison	0	3	3	Hart	0	0	0
Stokes	1	1	3	Lanier	1	0	2
Hodges	0	1	1	Carter	0	0	0
M. Biggs	0	0	0	H'kins	4	0	8
W'liams	0	0	0	W'liams	0	2	2
				Boyd	1	2	4
Total	15	13	43	Totals	28	15	71

Bear Grass	5	14	12	12—43
Bath	26	13	11	21—71

North Lenoir Topples Rams

SNOW HILL—Greene Central's JVs kept the Rams from being blanked by North Lenoir Friday night as they took the only win of the night over the Hawks, 52-47.

In the girls' and varsity boys' games, North Lenoir was the winner taking both by three points. The Lady Hawks won, 35-32, and the Rams fell, 37-34 in a close game.

North Lenoir edged in front in the girls' game, 11-6, in the opening period but the Ewes surprised their opponents as they turned the score around tieing it at the half, 17-17, on another 11-6 period.

North Lenoir got the lead back in the third quarter and held it as they added 13 points to Greene Central's nine, 40-36. Greene Central fought back and managed to cut the gap to three before time ran out.

Beverly Faison led the Lady Hawks with 18. Susie Sugg led the Ewes with 10.

The boys' game was close all the way. Greene Central dominated the game in almost every category but points. The Rams pulled down 32 rebounds to North Lenoir's 28. Moses Barron led the Rams with nine, Jerome Sheppard had seven and Tim Butts six. Mike Miller and Purcell each grabbed 10 for the Hawks.

The Hawks committed twice as many turnovers as did the Rams, 16-8. North Lenoir made 13 of 35 shots from the floor for 37 per cent while the Rams canned 15 of 45 for 33 per cent.

The first quarter was tight for both teams but North Lenoir was tighter as the Rams slipped in front 7-2. The Hawks inverted the scoring as they took the second quarter 12-6 to forge ahead 14-13.

Greene Central edged back on top by a point, 25-24, in the third but the Hawks battled back on top in the fourth scoring 13 points to the Rams' nine to get the win.

Miller paced the Hawks with 14 points.

JV—North Lenoir 47, Greene Central 52

GIRL'S GAME

North Lenoir—Faison 18, Vail 5, Lee 4, Turner 4, Merritt 4, Cox, Sheppard.

Greene Central—Suggs 10, Tripp 6, Pridgen 5, Shingleton 4, Speight 5, Barrow 2, Whitely, Hooker.

North Lenoir	11	6	13	5—35
Greene Central	6	11	9	6—32

BOY'S GAME

N. Lenoir	g	f	t	Greene C.	g	f	t
Miller	5	4	14	Sheppard	3	2	8
Battle	3	1	7	M. Barron	2	2	6
Hardy	1	2	6	Artis	3	0	6
Walton	2	0	4	Carraway	3	0	6
Purcell	2	2	6	Jones	3	0	6
Wiggins	1	0	2	A. Barron	1	0	2
Parks	0	0	0	Butts	0	0	0
				Swinson	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37	Totals	15	4	34

North Lenoir	2	12	10	13—37
Greene Central	7	6	12	9—34

KFC Hands Coke Loss

Kentucky Fried Chicken finally snapped the Coca-Cola winning streak with an upset victory last night, and the Happy Store pulled within a half-game of the lead.

In the opening game of the doubleheader, the Happy Store took a 76-42 victory over the Bucks. Happy Store rolled up a 34-10 advantage in the first half, then outshot the Bucks, 42-32, in the second half to win easily.

Lonnie Payton led Happy Store with 22 points, while Charlie Harris had 17 and Tommy Whichard had 10. For the Bucks, Vic Wilfore had 14.

In the second game, Kentucky Fried Chicken inched ahead after the first period, 37-36. They came back to outscore Coke, 38-35 in the second half, holding on for the victory.

Gene Rackley led KFC with 16 points while Kris Dominick had 15 and Al Faber had 12. For Coke, Jim Modlin had 27, Dave Franklin had 17 and Gary Rabon had 12.

Coke leads the league with an 11-1 record, while Happy Store is 10-1 and KFC is 10-2.

WENT 23 UNDER PAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Best below par shooting during the 1973 PGA golf tour was turned in by Brian Allin when he won the Florida Citrus Open. His score of 265 for 72 holes was 23 under par. He won by eight strokes and earned $40,000.

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE—North Pitt closed out the regular season Friday night as the Panthers swept a trio of basketball games from Farmville Central. The Big Orange, however, may have seen a foreshadowing of things to come.

The Panthers took the varsity game, 55-40, while the Pant-HERS had to rely on a fourth quarter surge to beat the Lady Jaguars in a close game that saw the Big Orange behind on the scoreboard more often than they would have liked to have been. North Pitt won it, 42-27.

The Panther JV's won their game in a close battle that split apart only in the final period as the Baby Panthers rolled, 57-47.

In the girls game, North Pitt instead of controlling the game as they are accustomed to doing, had to fight for all they could get. Mary Brown got the first Pant-HERS points but it was matched by Julia Moye of the Lady Jaguars, 2-2. Brown scored again for North Pitt giving them the lead only to see the game retied on a shot by Darlene Joyner from the lane, 4-4.

North Pitt missed a chance to go ahead on a pair of free throws. Farmville Central converted the rebound into a score by Joyner to give them a lead and after Wanda Whichard sank a free throw for NP, Moye hit a jumper to put the Lady Jags out by three, 8-5.

North Pitt battled back to go ahead. Kathi Manning scored on a fast break and Linda James added a jumper from the circle to slip the Pant-HERS in front, 9-7. Whichard put in a lay-up as the quarter ended, with North Pitt in front by a slim three, 11-8.

Farmville Central hung right with the Orange in the second period and knocked a point off the lead to trail by a bucket at halftime, 17-15.

North Pitt could not find the range in the opening minutes of the third quarter. Farmville Central was working on the scoreboard and eased ahead while the Pant-HERS were trying the warm up. Joyner tied it 17-17 and Delane O'Brien canned a lay-up to make it 19-17. Joy James tied it back up for North Pitt scoring from her lane but a bucket by Beth Turnage and two charity shots by Moye gave the Lady Jaguars a four-point lead, 23-19, with 3:38 left in the quarter.

Brown's bucket from the baseline and Debbie Pollard's lay-up threw the game into a tie another time as the period ended, 23-23.

But the fourth quarter was a disaster for Farmville Central. The girls committed several costly turnovers that led North Pitt to score easily. After Joy James put the Pant-HERS on top 25-23, Whichard made it a four-point gap, 27-23. Manning scored on a bad Farmville Central pass and the Orange added five more points to run the margin out to 34-23.

The Lady Jags scored only four points in the frame as North Pitt blew through a total of 19.

Whichard led the Pant-HERS with 12 and Joy James had 10. Moye had 11 for the Lady Jaguars.

The first quarter of the boys' game was the only close part of the contest as the lead hung in the balance for the majority of the period. North Pitt only took control in the last minute and from there built up a strong lead.

Lee Johnson put the Jaguars up first but David Brown tallied for the Panthers tieing it. Mike Corbett hit from outside only to have the basket matched by Charlie Lewis of North Pitt.

North Pitt first gained the lead at 8-6 on a bucket by Donnie Perkins. After it was tied by Robert Dixon, 8-8, North Pitt dropped in eight points in the last minute to move out by 16-8. Greg Joyner blasted in a 40-foot shot at the horn cutting the lead to 16-10.

Baskets by Vincent Barnhill and Perkins gave the Panthers a ten-point lead, 20-10. North Pitt added nine more points to run the gap up to 29-20 at the half.

Brown scored eight points in the third quarter as the Panthers increased their lead by two, 41-30.

The Jaguars hit their game's quarter average of ten points in the fourth quarter as Nort Pitt put up 14.

Brown led the scoring with 18 and Perkins had 14 for the Panthers. No one was in double figures for Farmville Central.

JV—North Pitt 57, Farmville Central 47

GIRL'S GAME

North Pitt—J. James 10, Whichard 12, Pollard 6, Manning 4, L. James 2, Brown 8.

Farmville Central—Turnage 2, O'Brien 2, Joyner 6, Von Schriltz 2, Counterman 2, Moye 11, Stoddard, Phillips 2.

North Pitt	11	6	6	19—42
Farmville Central	8	7	8	4—27

BOY'S GAME

N. Pitt	g	f	t	Farmville C.	g	f	t
Brown	6	6	18	Johnson	3	2	8
Barnhill	1	0	2	Dixon	2	0	4
Perkins	6	2	14	W. Gorham	3	0	6
Lewis	1	2	4	Joyner	3	0	6
Johnson	1	2	4	Nobles	0	0	0
Harris	4	1	9	M. Gorham	0	0	0
Worsely	0	0	0	Cobb	3	0	6
White	0	0	0	Shelby	0	0	0
Battle	1	0	2	Mozingo	1	2	4
McLawhon	0	2	2	Corbett	3	0	6
Moore	0	0	0				
Totals	20	15	55	Totals	18	4	40

North Pitt	16	13	12	14—55
Farmville Central	10	10	10	10—40

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Raft Fishing OffersChallenge

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

SARATOGA, Wyo. (AP) — With visions of white water and brown trout dancing in our heads, two enthusiastic journalists set out to conquer the upper reaches of the North Platte River in southern Wyoming.

In a rubber raft loaded with fishing poles, tackle and soon-to-be-soggy lunches, we pushed off from a point about 25 miles south of Saratoga. Forewarned that the season was late and the water level would probably be low, we took a Game and Fish Department map in hand and stepped into what was to be our home for the next 11 hours.

Faced with an immediate decision as the boat was pushed off at a fork in the river, the map was of little use. But we determined the right route to follow the main channel by the scientific means known as the "wild guess."

The launching spot was low and required the quick development of a system known as the "reverse hand push." Quite simply, the method requires each fisherman, who face one another and sit on each others feet, to reach backwards and put their arms into the icy water up to the armpits.

That done, one places his hands on the bottom of the river, lifts his posterior and pushes the craft in the desired direction — a method of travel which became all too necessary during the day.

Once off the rocks and into the main stream, the fun was to begin.

Fisherman No. 1 began to fish while fisherman No. 2 attempted to control the boat with two plastic oars. And, in calmer waters, both could fish.

The sharp, clear, sunny but cold day was a joy. It also must have impressed the fish, which apparently were regarding the sky instead of snacking on our delicious offerings.

One lesson quickly learned was that when a small rubber raft travels down swift water, it should go sideways, not bow first. We learned that bit of information the hard way after the rocks bashed a few posteriors.

The interior of the raft was a mere 62 inches by 33 inches, making position of the occupants important. Various experiments showed the only practical way was for one person to put his knees together sticking straight up in the air and the other to extend his legs under the man facing him.

Probably the most important single lesson of the trip was the need to plan ahead. When fast water lies ahead, it is too late to begin thinking about where you are going and how you are going to get there. The first boulder already looms in your path.

The North Platte River winds its way through the scenic countryside south of Saratoga — rolling meadows, tree-lined banks, and in places, canyon walls rising high above the water.

Fishing was fair. From time to time the alternating fast water and "reverse hand push" was brightened as my partner pulled in some very nice 10-to 21-inch brook trout, a brown or two and some rainbows.

But the nice day got less nice. The cool day became cold. And our little craft became decidedly damper.

The river eventually began to slow. The scenery was beautiful and we didn't spot another soul. My patience and good will had been on the decline for some time, watching my partner draw in the trout.

Finally, at the bottom of a seemingly endless stretch of low water and numerous "reverse hand pushes," I could stand it no longer.

"You can't tell me there are any big fish in water like this," I shouted. I quickly reeled in my line, intending to call it a day and take over as permanent steerer.

Then it happened — right out of Field and Stream — the line sang, the pole bent to the water. A fish. And not just any fish.

My partner frantically maneuvered the boat to maintain a good fish-fighting position for me. The monster circled the boat several times as I struggled to keep the line clear of the boat and gear. After about five minutes I had my reward — the prize of the day — a beautiful four-pound brown trout.

Things picked up somewhat from then on, and finally with a bag of about a dozen fine trout, we called it a day and began to concentrate on getting home.

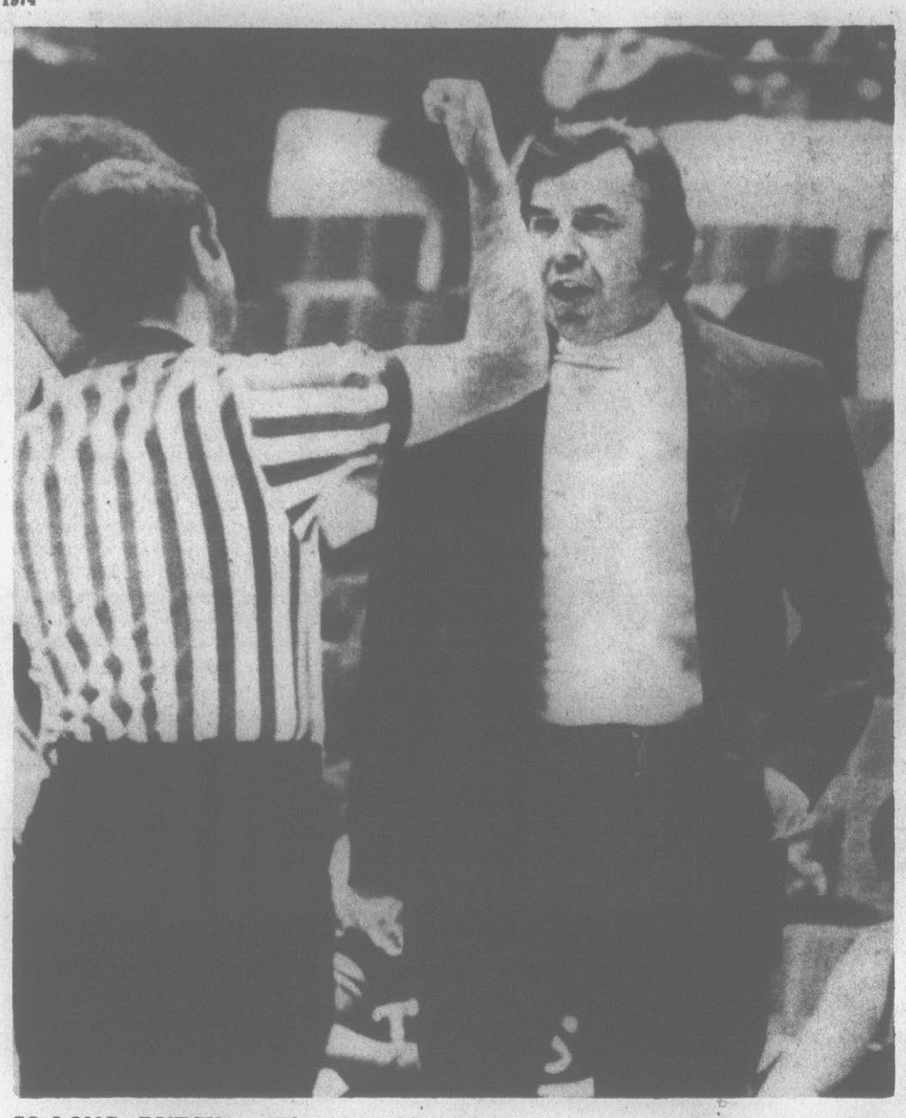
But where was home? At each bend in the river we looked for the highway bridge we had spotted on the way in. But it never seemed to come. It got colder, wetter — spirits got lower. The smiles of the early morning went the way of our lunch — soggy.

After what seemed like hours, we finally spotted the bridge that would ultimately lead us to a car and warm clothes and maybe food.

But it was not to be that easy. As we floated our way to the bridge I noticed a strange bubbling coming from the bottom of the raft which already was about one-third full of water.

We were sinking.

My only thought as I watched the headlights flash by on the trip home that night was, "Thank God it wasn't the Colorado River."



SO LONG, BUTCH! — The Memphis Tam coach, William "Butch" van Breda Kolff, didn't think much of the calls of ABA official Bud Kline. Not long into the game between the Tams and the Virginia Squires, he let his displeasure be known, and brought a technical on himself. Continued argument resulted in Butch getting the thumb out of the gym. (AP Wirephoto)

Wildlife Afield: New Types Of Carolina Fish

By JIM DEAN

Interesting things are going on at the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission's fish hatchery at Fayetteville. Don Baker, who is chief of the Division in Inland Fisheries, and I drove down to the hatchery during the tag end of January to take a look.

Mainly, we were interested in seeing a shipment of several dozen Florida strain largemouth bass that had arrived the day before in a tank truck. But we also wanted to check out a new strain of largemouth bass called the "Snow bass," and look at some promising hybrid sunfish.

When we arrived, biologists Don Tobaben and Jimmy Davis, aided by Joe Lee, were busy weighting and measuring the newly arrived Florida bass, and also treating them for parasites. (One of the problems with any non-native fish is that he might bring parasites with him that could destroy native fish).

Most of the Florida bass appeared to weigh about a pound, although I did see one that looked to be about three pounds. And for those who are wondering, at that size, a Florida largemouth looks exactly like a home-grown North Carolina largemouth.

"We're interested in these fish because of their potential for reaching rather large sizes," explained Don. "In California, for instance, Florida strain largemouth have been stocked in several lakes, and fish over 20 pounds have been caught. It isn't widely known, however, that these fish were stocked in California lakes that also offer trout fishing, and the lakes that have produced the lunker bass were all stocked heavily with barely catchable sized hatchery trout. In other words, the bass were raised on trout rather than normal forage.

What we want to learn is whether these bass will grow to such sizes without this kind of artificial feeding," said Don. "We also want to determine how hard Florida bass are to catch. They're supposed to be several times more difficult to catch than our native bass. Then, we're also concerned about their tendency to replace native stocks of bass and the problems with parasites. There are lots of things we need to study, and it will probably take several years. We don't know now whether Florida strain largemouths will ever be stocked in North Carolina, and we don't know whether it's a good idea until we study them."

In a couple of the hatchery ponds, the Wildlife Commission has some 200 of those curious "Snow bass." Jimmy Davis captured one for us to look at.

"These Snow bass were developed over a long period of time by Jack Snow of the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries in Marion, Alabama," said Jimmy. "Notice that even though this fish is only about five inches long, he's already fairly thick bodied. Snow carefully bred bass that have a tendency to be thick bodied until he got a strain that when mature are nearly as wide as they are long. Unlike other bass, they readily take hatchery feed."

By Jimmy's description, the Snow bass sounds grotesque, but to my layman's eye, he was nicely proportioned—a beautiful fish, if fish can be described as beautiful. The fish I looked at was almost black along the back and silvery, rather than dull white, along the flanks and belly.

"Like the Florida strain largemouth, we don't know enough about the Snow bass yet to warrant stocking in North Carolina waters, but we're studying this fish carefully," said Jimmy.

Then, Don Tobaben showed us the hybrid sunfish, the pet project of biologist, Fred Harris. It's a cross between the green sunfish and the shellcracker—except that the hybrid seems to get the best qualities from both parents without getting any of the bad qualities. Studies, however, are far from complete.

"We hope that fish may be the answer to farm ponds which tend to overpopulate quickly with bluegills, causing a situation where all the panfish are too small," said Tobaben. "The hybrid sunfish is not expected to reproduce rapidly when stocked in ponds, if indeed it reproduces at all. This will mean that the pond will have bigger fish and be less likely to get out of balance."

No one has a name for this one yet. Maybe they'll call it the "greencracker" or the "sunshell." At any rate, it will probably be several years before we know whether any of these experiments will mean better fishing for Tar Heels. But Don and his men are hopeful.

Wildlife News & Notes

Pheasant Stockings Encouraging

The stocking of pheasants on the mainland in areas of eastern North Carolina continues to show promise. As of November, 27 hen pheasants and 13 cocks had been captured from the Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge on the Outer Banks and stocked on the mainland. Biologist Dan Connelly, who has been working on the project, reports that 29 different sightings of pheasants have been made in the area where the birds have been stocked. Also, the pheasants are apparently reproducing since the sightings include young birds in some cases.

It is still too early to predict success, but so far, the project looks promising. Someday, North Carolina's hunters may be able to hunt wild pheasants in the eastern part of the state.

N.C., Virginia Agree to Striper Regulations

Steps have been taken to try to halt the possible decline in the striped bass fishery in the Dan River and also Kerr and Gaston Reservoirs.

Studies have shown a decline in the striper population, particularly in Kerr Reservoir and the Dan River. It is also felt that regulations which give stripers a greater opportunity to spawn may increase the population by helping preserve the breeding stock.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission and the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries have agreed to adopt an experimental minimum size limit of 20 inches for all stripers, and a maximum creel limit of four stripers per day for the Dan River upstream from its confluence with the Bannister River. This should protect the stripers during their spring spawning run in the Dan River, and plans are to study the striper population to see if these regulations have a beneficial result.

Contour Map For Kerr Lake

A 26-page map book on Kerr Reservoir is being published by the Alexandria Drafting Company, 417 E. Clifford Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 23305. The maps will show contour lines of the lake's bottom, and should be a big help to anglers. In addition, camping areas, boat ramps, marinas and related facilities will also be shown. The map book will be available at sporting goods dealers and from the publisher.

N. C. Has 500,000 White-Tailed Deer

North Carolina's white-tailed deer population may be the highest in recorded history. An estimated 500,000 deer abide in the state. Also, biological studies show that the herds are spreading into parts of the state—particularly in certain Piedmont counties—where there have been no deer in many years.

Last year, the annual legal harvest of white-tailed deer by hunters was about 47,500 deer per year, leaving more than enough for breeding stock.

This kill is made by some 145,000 licensed gun hunters each year, plus an additional 20,000 bow hunters. Generally speaking, the biggest deer and the best racks come from the Piedmont section of the state, while the heaviest concentration of deer is found in the Coastal Plains.

Wagram Access Area Opened

The Wagram boating access area in Hoke County is now finished and open, providing a free boat ramp and parking facilities on the Lumber River. That brings the total number of active access areas provided by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission to 111. Three more are now under construction.

Baker Named To Bass Research Team

Improving bass fishing in North Carolina and across the nation is one of the major goals of fisheries' biologists, and Tar Heel experts are playing an active role.

Recently, Don Baker, Chief of the Division of Inland Fisheries for the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, was named to Scientific Advisory Board for the Bass Research Foundation, an organization designed to deal effectively with the ever-increasing demand for good bass fishing.

The Bass Research Foundation was originally conceived by the Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society, though it will operate as an independent institution. Essentially, the board will identify the areas where bass research is most urgently needed and evaluate proposals from individuals and scientific research organizations in order to make recommendations for aiding in the funding of projects deemed worthwhile. Baker will be working with other fisheries' experts across the country to find new ways to improve bass fishing.

"Basically, we will meet and review research projects planned or underway and determine which ones we will support with financial aid," said Baker. "One part of this program will be in the raising of funds, but we will only be concerned with routing these funds into channels we feel will be productive. We will not actually be conducting the research ourselves or the fund raising.

Unusual Type Of Bird Hunt

By JOEL ARRINGTON

"I have a standing offer," said Mack Ballard as we coursed over the grounds of Squash Hill Shooting Preserve near Charlotte. "Anyone who drops 25 straight gets a free $175 shooting day. So far, no one has even come close."

On an unseasonably warm day, Tiger and MoJo, Ballard's Draathars, carefully worked honeysuckle and briar patches for bobwhite, pheasant and chukkar. In dense growth under a small cedar, Tiger locked on point. His stub of a tail waggled, but when we approached, the dog was motionless. MoJo flawlessly. Two quail flushed, one coming directly at me. I fired at the other angling away across a bean field, missed and fired again, dropping the bird near the outside of open choke range. I spun on the other bird, but caught only a glimpse of it as it disappeared in pine woods.

"They don't flush like wild birds," Ballard said, "but they sure fly like them."

I had to agree. The bobwhite held very tightly, frequently flushing only when we kicked-them out, but once they took flight, they were strong fliers, frequently lighting 100 yards away.

There is distraction in birds flushing from underfoot.

"It's not that they fly so fast," one preserve hunter said, "but they fly noisy." When that noise is underfoot and then over shoulder, even experienced bird hunters get a little rattled.

Ballard's offer of a day's hunting for 25 straight kills is a safe one. "Hunters drop fewer birds per box of shells here than when they are shooting wild birds." he said.

The advantage of preserve hunting is that you get many opportunities at birds. Shooting badly, I bagged 20 bobwhites in two hours before the dogs lost their enthusiam and we rested them from a thermometer reading in the 70's.

A further point on the preserve side is that they are open six months out of the year in North Carolina—from October through March. All offer shooting for released bobwhite quail and some release chukkar partridge and ringneck pheasant. A few fly mallards.

There are about 40 shooting preserves open in North Carolina this season, but not all of them are open to the public. Some are operated for the personal purposes of the owner and his quests. Preserves are scattered thoughout the three geographic provinces, and many are located near metropolitan centers.

Rates vary, of course. Some preserves offer ten birds for $22.50. Others charge by the dead bird and encourage to shoot all you want. Pheasants, chukkars and mallards always cost more than bobwhites, usually about $5 each. At some preserves you can have your game dressed for an additional charge.

A list of Controlled Shooting Preserves presently licensed in North Carolina can be obtained by mail from the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, Albemarle Bldg., Salisbury Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Campers Need To Plan Ahead

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Families who plan to go camping on weekends or vacation this spring and summer will start having to plan ahead now because of the gasoline shortages.

Most campers are resigned, at this time, to going no farther than a tank of gasoline will take them —no more than 100 miles from home.

Thus, the first order of business will be determining how many campgrounds are located within this distance. This may be done by consulting Rand McNally or Woodall campground guides or other periodicals which offer these services.

Rand McNally and Woodall guides indicate whether reservations are accepted. This is very important because camping families must make sure they will have guaranteed camping sites.

Some campgrounds are open all year. Others close down during the winter months. If an all-year campground is situated within the 100-mile radius, the camper should begin making inquiries now, not next week.

Other campgrounds are generally opened around March. The leading campground guides publish opening and closing dates, so the camper should get his request for reservations into the mail in time to reach the camp on the first day the office is open.

There are some campgrounds that will rent a campsite on a long-range basis —for weeks or months —with the camper paying a lower fee for the days when the site is not used and the full fee when it is occupied. Campers should check their areas to find which campgrounds offer this convenience.

By renting a campsite on a semi-permanent basis, the camping family will need only the car to get there and save the extra gasoline required to tow a recreational vehicle.

Before starting out on the first camping trip this spring, the head of the family should make sure the tires on his trailer are inflated to the proper pressure. Underinflated tires cause heavy wear on the treads and work a hardship on the gasoline tank.

If the camping family plans ahead, there is no reason why it should not be able to indulge this pasttime even if gasoline is rationed this summer.

School Results

Eastern and Wahl-Coates split a pair of games Friday in the Elementary Basketball League.

Wahl-Coates won the junior varsity game, 18-13. Blair Smith led the winners with 10 points.

In the varsity game, Eastern slipped to a 19-18 victory. No one hit double figures.

Industrial League Division II

	W	L
Union Carbide	8	3
Empire Brush	7	4
NCNB	6	5
Pitt Memorial	5	6
Wachovia	4	7
Post Office	2	9

— Bowling Scores —

Wednesday Mourners

	W	L
The Dreamers	47½	28½
Three Aces	45	31
Michael's Girls	42½	33½
Friendly Neighbors	40½	35½
Pin Droppers	40	36
The Ben-Gays	39½	36½
Dingbats	37½	38½
The Hang Tens	36	40
Spring Chicks	36	40
Cannonballs	33½	42½
Skunks	30	46
Gems	29	47

High game, Jackie Berbert, 187; high series, Jalene Landen, 500.

Strikettes

Harris Market	59	25
Thorpe Music	56	28
Carolina Sales	51½	32½
Big Value Drugs	46	38
Good Timers	42	42
Ebonettes	40	44
Moore-King-Sull.	36½	47½
Team Ten	35	46
Morgan Printers	34	50
Gr. Utilities	21	63

High game, Lew Bradshaw, 201; high series, Della Bolby, 532.

Hillcrest Ladies

Pair Electronics	69	11
Crisp Mob. Homes	56	24
Gaskins Marina	55	25
Peppi's Pizza Den	49	31
Leo's Perco	47½	32½
Wachovia Two	45	35
NCNB	42½	37½
Pet Kingdom	42	38
Nichols Gro.	41½	38½
Farmville USI One	35½	44½
Grubbs Chevy	35	45
Fifty Plus	29	51
Ayden USI	27	53
Hilltop Nursery	26	54
Farmville USI Two	23	57
Wachovia One	17	63

High game, Letha Moore, 190; high series, Delores Shope, 511.

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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	157	51¾	49⅞	51⅛	+ ½
ACF Ind2.40	300	56	51⅝	54¼	—2¼
Ad Millis .20	x18	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Addrsso .60	566	10⅛	9¼	10	.....
Admiral	1190	13⅜	11⅜	13⅛	+ 1¼
AetnaLfeC 2	1720	65⅝	62¼	63	—2½
AirPrd .20b	533	48¼	46¼	47¾	+ ⅜
Airco .80	x188	13⅝	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Akzona 1.20	64	20⅞	20	20	— ½
AlcanAlu 1	x1901	32⅞	31¾	32⅝	— ⅛
AlleqCp .36e	52	11	10¼	10¼	— ⅞
AllgLud 1.20	251	29¾	28¼	29	— ⅜
AllgPw 1.52	1078	20	18¾	19¼	— ½
AlldCh 1.32	x710	43¾	40⅜	41⅝	—1¾
AlldStr 1.50	83	22¼	21⅛	21½	— ¾
AllisChal .26	417	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	— ¼
Alcoa n1.34	x2053	46¾	42	43	—4⅛
AMBAC .50	66	9⅛	8½	8¾	— ⅝
A Hess .30b	1097	35⅞	32⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlin	1753	10¼	8¾	9⅞	+ ¾
A Brnds 2.56	x257	36⅝	35	35¾	— ½
AmBdcst .80	675	23⅞	22⅜	22½	—1⅜
Am Can 2.20	314	27¾	27	27⅛	— ⅜
A Cyan 1.40	x891	21½	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅛
A ElPw 1.90	x1059	25¾	24⅞	25⅝	+ ⅜
A Home .71	x2212	39½	36½	36¾	—2⅝
AmHosp .28	787	37¼	35¼	35⅜	—1⅝
A MtlCl 1.50	x995	47⅞	44	44⅜	—3¼
AmMot 10e	17734	12⅜	10¾	10⅞	—1⅝
ANatGs 2.40	358	37⅝	37	37½	— ⅜
ASmltR 1.20	x1095	24⅛	22¼	23⅞	+ ½
AmStand .70	553	13	12⅛	12¾	.....
AT&T wt	2563	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
AmT&T 3.08	5414	50¾	50	50⅝	— ¼
AMF In 1.24	x495	20⅞	19⅞	20⅛	.....
AMP Inc .33	1578	38¼	35	35	—1
Ampex Corp	218	4¼	3⅞	4	— ¼
Anacon .50	790	25½	23⅜	25¼	+ ⅛
AnchrH 1.08	88	16½	15⅛	15⅛	—1⅛
Apeco Corp	174	2½	2¼	2⅜	.....
ArchDan .25	437	22⅞	20½	22	— ⅜
Armco 1.20a	x639	23¼	22¼	22¼	— ¾
ArmstCk .84	x528	26⅜	25⅞	26½	+ ¼
AshdOil 1.40	x356	25¼	23½	23⅝	—1⅜
AsdDrG 1.40	x213	26¾	25¾	26¼	+ ⅜
Atl Richfl 2	x1596	92¾	89⅜	91⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	336	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	.....
Avco Corp	240	7¾	7	7⅜	+ ¼
AvnetInc .30	461	9	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
AvonPd 1.40	2732	56¾	49⅛	49¾	—7⅞

— B —

BabckW .80	801	30⅜	27¼	28¾	—1⅝
BalGE 1.96	807	23¼	22½	23⅛	+ ¼
BauschL .42	2353	40⅜	37⅝	37⅞	—1¼
BeatFds .65	1722	22⅞	21¾	22	— ⅞
Beckmn .50	252	29⅝	28	28	—1½
BeecAir .50	190	8⅛	7⅝	7¾	— ⅜
Bell How .84	163	22¾	21⅞	22½	.....
Bendix 1.60	404	25¾	24¾	25¼	.....
BenflCp 1.25	733	27⅜	25¾	26¼	— ¾
Benguet	x928	4⅜	3⅛	4⅜	+1⅞
BethSt 1.60a	x2754	32¾	29¾	30⅛	—1⅜
BlockHR .32	x98	10⅝	10	10⅛	— ⅜
Boeing .60	1203	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	— ⅜
BoiseCas .25	1059	15½	14⅝	15½	— ⅛
Borden 1.20	x455	23⅛	21⅞	22¾	+ ⅜
BrgWar 1.35	307	19½	18¾	19¼	— ¼
BristMy 1.32	630	46⅜	44¾	45	—1⅝
BritPet .37e	1610	12½	11¾	12⅛	— ⅜
Brunswk .32	1638	15⅜	14⅜	15¼	— ⅛
BucyErie 1	x641	34¼	32⅝	34¼	+ ½
BuddCo .80	x150	12	11¼	11⅜	— ⅜
BulovaW .70	77	11¼	10⅞	11¼	.....
BunkrRa .40	192	7	6½	6¾	— ¼
Burl Ind1.40	283	22	21	21	—1
BurlNor 1.50	662	44	42¼	43	— ¾
Burrghs 1	920	191	182	182	—9⅞

— C —

Cadence Ind	84	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅜
Cal Finanl	186	4⅜	3⅞	4¼	.....
CampR .50a	552	90	81¾	89½	+8⅞
CampS 1.18	433	34¼	32¾	34⅛	+ 1⅛
CaroPw 1.60	403	22⅛	21½	21⅝	— ¼
CarrCp .52	x708	14⅜	13	13	—1½
CartWa .40a	x549	7½	6½	6⅞	— ⅝
CastleC .60b	290	16⅛	14⅝	16	— ⅜
CaterTr 1.60	3099	59½	56⅛	58⅜	— ¼
Celanese 2	633	30½	27¾	28½	—2
Cencolnc .20	438	14½	13¼	13⅝	— ⅞
CenSoW 1.12	1166	16¾	15¾	16½	— ¼
CerroCp 1	217	16½	15⅞	16½	+ ⅜
Cert-teed .60	229	16	15⅜	15½	— ½
Cessna .80	348	14⅞	13¾	14¼	— ½
Chmpint .92	890	17½	16¼	16¼	—1
Chessie 3.60	276	57	54¼	55⅜	—1
ChiPneuT 2	50	32	30¾	30¾	—1⅜
Chris Craft	113	3⅜	3	3	— ½
Chrysler 1.40	2714	16⅝	15¾	16⅛	— ⅜
CIT Fin 2.20	227	43½	42	43¼	+ ⅞
CitiesSv 2.20	507	55¼	54	54¾	— ⅛
ClarkE 1.52	351	42	40⅜	41¼	— ½
ClvElIll 2.40	144	32¾	31⅞	32¾	+ ⅝
CocaCol 1.90	710	116⅞	113⅜	113¾	—3⅜
ColgPal .54	2902	25¾	23¼	24¼	— ⅝
CBS 1.46	619	29	27⅞	28	—1½
ColGas 1.98	217	27⅜	26¼	27¼	+ ⅝
CombE 1.51	887	95	87⅛	87¼	—8¾
ComlSol .60	92	18¼	17⅛	17⅜	— ¾
ComwE 2.30	396	30¼	29	30	+ ⅞
Comsat .80	x547	35⅛	33	33	— ⅝
ConEd 1.80	1015	20⅜	20	20⅛	.....
ConFds 1.35	483	21⅝	20¼	21	+ ⅛
ConNGs 2.10	162	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	+ ¼
ConsuPow 2	346	24⅜	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	772	6⅜	5⅜	6¼	.....
Cnt Can 1.60	586	24¼	22⅞	23⅞	.....
Cont Cp 2.40	292c	40	37¾	39	— ¼
ContOil 1.60	x1686	46	41⅜	41½	—4⅜
ContTel .92	410	18¼	17	17⅜	— ⅝
Control Dat	1070	34⅝	32⅛	32¾	—1
CoopInd 1.04	296	38	36½	36½	—1½
CorngG 1.12	465	73¾	71	71	—3
Cowles .50e	89	6	5⅝	5¾	— ¼
CoxBdct .35	70	17⅛	15¾	15¾	—1½
CPC Int 1.86	619	30	27⅞	29¾	+1¼
CrouHin .60	32	19	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅝
Crown Cork	337	20¾	19½	20¼	.....
CrwZell 1.60	1505	34¾	32	32⅝	—2½
CurtisW .10e	453	12¾	11¾	12	— ¾

— D —

DartInd .40b	412	21⅜	19¾	21	.....
Dayco 1.14	55	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅜
DaytPL 1.66	x150	20⅜	19⅞	20	.....
Deere 1.40a	1568	45½	42⅝	42¾	—3⅛
Del Mnt 1.20	189	22	21	21¾	+ 1
DeltaAir .60	x716	43	38	41⅞	+1⅞
Dennys .06	255	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	— ¾
DetEdis 1.45	282	17⅜	17	17½	— ⅛
DiamSh 1.10	479	27	25	25⅞	—1⅛
DillonCo 1b	67	31⅜	30	30¼	—1⅜
Disney .12b	2819	44	40½	41⅛	—2⅝
Diversfd In	187	2⅝	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
DrPeppr .26 c	x1012	19⅛	17¼	17⅜	—1⅞
DowChem 1	2822	55⅜	53	53½	—1¾
Dresser 1.40	964	60	53½	53¾	—6⅞
Duk Pw 1.40	x238	20¾	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
duPont 5.75e	880	162¾	155⅜	161½	+2⅝
DuqLt 1.72	264	21¼	20¼	21¼	+ ⅝

— E —

EastAir Lin	1588	6⅝	5⅞	6	— ⅝
EasKo 1.28a	3033	106⅞	102½	102¾	—4⅜
Eaton 1.80	292	26⅞	25⅜	26⅞	— ⅛
Echlin .34	755	26⅞	24	24	—3½
ElPasoNG 1	362	15¾	15	15¾	.....
EltraCp 1.50	62	25⅜	24⅜	25	— ⅜
EmerEl .70	911	43⅝	42	42⅝	— ⅜
Esmark 1	413	28	26⅞	27⅛	—1¼
EssxInt .75e	2504	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ¼
EthylCp 1a	112	25⅜	24	24⅛	—1⅜
EvansP .40a	281	10¾	10	10⅛	— ⅝
Exxon 4.40e	x2452	85½	83⅞	85	+ ⅛

— F —

FaiCam .30e	2612	57½	53¼	53⅝	—4⅛
FairInd .30e	142	5⅝	4⅝	5⅜	+ ⅝
Fanstel .30e	27	11⅛	10⅜	11	— ⅛
Fedders .50	x419	12½	11⅜	11⅞	— ¾
FedNMt .50	3196	20½	19⅜	19⅞	+ ½
FedDSt 1.08	758	32½	30¾	32½	+ ½
FiltrolCp .60	42	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	— ½
Firestone 1	582	16⅜	15¼	15½	— ¾
FstChar .91t	1919	16¾	13¾	16⅛	+1⅝
FstIntBk .80	1221	58	56⅛	56¾	—1½
FstNCity .72	3759	38⅜	37⅛	37⅞	— ¼
Flintkte 1.08	126	17¼	16½	16⅝	— ⅜
FlaPow 1.80	442	27	25⅞	26	—1
FlaPwL 1.22	592	26¼	24⅝	25½	— ⅞
FMC .92	1421	19⅝	18	18¾	+ ⅞
FdFair .20b	64	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
FordM 3.20a	2094	45	43	44⅝	— ⅝
ForMcK .88	209	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
FrnkInM .20	772	16¼	14¼	15¾	— ⅛
FreeptM .80	x332	25¾	23¾	25	— ½
Fruehf 1.80	438	23⅜	21½	23	+ ¼

— G —

GAF Cp .44	315	10¼	9⅜	9½	— ⅞
GamSk 1.40	86	27⅜	25½	26½	—1⅜
Gannett .36	495	31½	30	30	—1
Gen Dynam	366	21	20	20¼	— ¼
GenEl 1.60	3062	59⅛	56	56⅜	—2¾
GnFood 1.40	793	27½	25⅛	27⅛	+1⅛
GenMill 1.08	773	59⅜	57½	58¼	+ ¼
GnMot 5.25e	x3446	50¾	49½	49⅝	— ⅜
GPubUt 1.68	410	19⅜	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
G TelEl 1.72	1142	25⅜	24¾	25	— ¾
G Tire 1.10b	158	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅞
Genesco Inc	279	7	6½	7	+ ¼
GaPac .80b	518	37	36	36⅛	—1
GerberPd 1	590	14⅞	12¼	14⅛	— ⅜
GettyO 1.30e	x338	138	127	127¾	—9⅞
Gillette 1.50	738	37⅛	35⅛	35⅝	—1⅜
Global Mar	736	14⅝	12⅝	13⅜	—1½
Goodrh 1.12	371	17	15⅝	16	—1¼
GoodyrTR 1	x1581	15¾	14¾	15¼	— ⅝
Grace 1.50	644	26	23⅝	26	+1⅝
GrantW 1.50	801	11	10¼	10⅝	— ⅜
Grt AtlPac	505	12¾	10¾	12½	— ¼
GtWnFin .40	3486	21¾	19¾	21¼	+ ⅞
GrGiant 1.08	141	21¾	21	21½	— ⅛
Greyhd 1.04	532	15½	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
Grumm .15e	158	12	11½	12	— ¼
GulfOil 1.50	x4662	23	21½	21⅝	—1⅜
GlfStUt 1.12	522	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅜
GulfWn .72	537	25	23¾	23⅞	—1⅜
GlfWInd wt	303	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛

— H —

Halburt 1.12	963	161⅜	153	153½	—11
HarrInt 1.12	74	30	27⅝	29	— ¾
HarteHk .20	58	9½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
HeclaM .33t	2639	31½	25⅝	31½	+5⅜
Hercules .80	x386	34	32¾	33¼	— ½
Heublein 1	355	49	47¼	47⅜	—1⅝
Hew Pck .20	1364	79⅜	72⅛	72⅛	—8¼
HoernW 1.12	279	34½	33¼	33¾	— ⅞
Hoff Elctrn	112	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ½
HoldyInn .30	656	14⅜	13¼	14	— ½
HollySug 1e	201	16¾	15	16⅜	+ ⅜
Homestk 1a	2466	96⅞	87½	95	+8½
Honywll 1.40	420	78¾	73	73	—5¾
HousFin .90	657	19⅞	18⅝	18¾	—1⅛
HousLP 1.48	x599	29½	27¾	28⅝	— ½
Howmet .70	153	13⅞	13⅛	13¾	+ ⅛

— I —

Idaho P 1.86	98	30⅜	28¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
IdealBas .80	398	17¾	17	17⅜	— ⅛
IllCent 1.30	312	19¾	19	19¼	+ ⅛
ImpCpAm	902	11½	10	11⅜	+ ⅞
INACp 2.06e	359	36⅛	35½	35¾	— ⅜
IngerR 2.32	638	86	84⅛	84½	—2⅜
InlandSt 2a	x247	29¾	28⅞	29	— ½
Interlk 1.80a	60	25	24⅛	24½	— ¼
IBM 5.12	x1345	240¾	232½	233⅛	—6¾
IntHar 1.50a	1146	25⅞	24¼	24½	—1⅜
IntMiner .52	465	38½	37⅛	37⅜	—1⅝
InNick 1.20a	x1235	36⅞	35⅛	36⅛	— ½
IntPap 1.50a	1535	49¾	44¾	44⅞	—4⅝
Int T&T 1.40	1396	27¼	26⅜	26⅞	— ⅛
Iowa Beef	339	20¾	17⅝	19	—2¼
IwaPSv 1.48	25	18½	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Itek Corp	211	14¾	13¾	14⅜	.....

— J —

Jewel C 1.66	95	38⅜	36¾	38⅜	+1⅛
JhnMan 1.20	454	18⅛	17⅛	17¾	— ⅛
JohnJn .50a	1128	104⅞	100½	101½	—3¾
JonLog .80	157	15	14½	14¾	— ½
JonLau 1.60	70	19⅞	18½	18½	—1¼
Jostens .80	21	15¼	14½	14½	+ ¼
JoyMfg 1.40	1205	40⅜	36	36⅜	—4⅜

— K —

KaisAlu .75	x296	20⅜	19⅝	20	⅝
KanGEl 1.56	112	18⅞	18⅛	18¾	+ ¼
KanPLt 1.48	62	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	— ¼
Katy Ind	102	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅛
KayserR .60	84	13⅞	13	13	— ¾
Kellogg .54	845	17½	16½	17½	+ ¼
Kennecott 2	1506	39⅞	38⅛	39⅞	— ¼
KerrMG .60	620	76	73	73⅛	—3⅝
KimbCl 1.44	533	30⅜	28¼	28½	—1⅝
KnightN .32	159	24⅜	23	23⅞	.....
Kopprs 1.88	x640	47½	42⅜	47	+3¾
Kraftco 1.77	340	43⅞	40¾	43½	+2¼
KresgeS .20	x1987	32½	31¼	31⅝	—1¼
Kroger 1.30	711	21¾	20⅞	21	— ⅞

— L —

LearSieg .28	213	5¾	5¼	5½	— ⅛
LehPCt .80a	x158	20¼	18½	18½	—2
LehVal Ind	65	13⅜	11¼	13⅜	.....
Lehmn 1.13e	394	14⅝	13¾	14⅜	— ⅜
Levitz Furn	1334	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ½
LOF 2.20a	192	28⅞	27⅜	28⅞	+ ⅜
LibbMcNL	90	5¾	5¼	5⅜	— ⅜
LiggMy 2.50	x159	32¼	30½	30⅞	— ½
Litton .23f	1595	9¾	9	9⅛	— ⅜
Lockhd Airc	683	5⅜	4½	5⅜	+ ⅝
Lowes 1.20	1047	19¼	18	18⅛	—1⅜
LoneStInd 1	96	17	16⅜	16¾	— ¼
LoneSG 1.46	431	30¾	29⅝	29¾	— ⅜
LngIsLt 1.46	191	18¼	17½	18	+ ½
LTV Corp	682	11⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—1
LuckyStr .54	647	13¾	12¾	12¾	—1
LukensStl 1	131	33	31⅝	32½	—1¼
LVO Corp	396	6	5½	5½	— ⅝
Lykes Yngst	531	7	6	6½	+ ⅛

— M —

Macke .30	102	4¾	4⅜	4½	.....
Macmil .20e	163	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Macy 1.10	200	18½	17⅜	17¾	— ¼
MadisFd 1e	306	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	+ ⅛
Magnvox .60	x507	8⅝	8	8⅛	.....
MaratO 1.60	940	45	42⅞	43	—2½
Marcor .90	486	22⅞	21	21½	—1⅛
MartMa 1.20	217	17	16⅜	16⅞	.....
MayDSt 1.60	x656	24⅞	23	23⅞	— ⅛
Maytg 1.30a	304	25⅜	24½	25¼	+ ½
McDonalds	2432	52¾	49⅞	50	—3⅝
McDonD .40	476	18¼	16⅝	17⅞	+1⅛
McGrwH .50	652	7½	6⅞	7⅜	+ ½
MeadCp .80	240	18⅜	17⅛	17¼	—1⅛
Melv Sh .46	441	10⅛	9½	9⅞	— ⅜
Merck 1.40	1118	76⅞	74¼	74⅜	—3⅛
MGM 1.75e	117	12⅞	11	12⅜	+ ⅞
Microdot .50	x137	10⅝	9⅜	10½	+ ¼
MidSUt 1.20	1751	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ¼
MinMM 1.10	1622	74½	72½	73	—1¾
MinnPL 1.46	x51	19⅛	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
MobilOil 3a	1571	47⅞	45¼	45⅞	—2½
Mohas 1.20	119	16	15½	15⅞	— ⅛
Monsanto 2	1349	54⅞	52⅜	52⅜	—2¼
MontDUt 2	71	32⅝	31⅜	31¾	— ¾
MonPw 1.80	622	31⅞	30¾	30¾	—1½
MorNor .88	x235	19⅝	18½	19⅛	— ¼
Motorola .50	2240	50⅜	41¾	43	—6⅛
MtFuel 1.92	890	69¾	59	60¼	—9
MtStTel 1.52	89	23⅜	22¾	23	.....

— N —

Nabisco 2.30	422	36⅞	35¼	35½	—1⅜
NatAirl .40e	518	15¾	13½	14⅜	— ⅜
Nat Can .45	x161	8¼	7¾	7⅞	— ¼
N Cash'R .72	757	32¾	30	30½	—1¾
NatDistil .90	x267	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ½
NatFuel 1.90	58	23	22	22½	— ¾
NatGyp 1.05	275	12⅞	12½	12¾	— ⅛
NatInd .10	217	4	3⅞	4	.....
Nt Steel 2.50	715	33¾	31½	32⅜	—1⅛
Nat Tea	50	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Natomas .25	1574	51⅛	46⅛	46⅝	—5⅜
NevPw 1.35	74	21½	20⅜	21	.....
NEngEl 1.78	252	21⅜	20½	21	+ ⅛
Newmt 1.40	872	30⅞	29¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
NiaMP 1.18	700	14⅝	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅜
NL Ind 1	452	13⅝	13	13⅜	.....
NorfikWn 5	453	70½	67	68½	+ ¼
Norris 1.12	73	21¼	20½	20½	— ⅜
NoAmPhil 1	77	19	18	18½	— ¾
N NGas 2.70	503	50	45¾	48⅛	+2
NoStPw 1.84	136	25½	24¼	25⅜	+ ¼
Northrop 1	138	18⅜	18	18	+1½
NwstAirl .45	1134	20¾	18¾	20⅜	+1⅛
NwtBnc 1.60	100	65¾	64¼	65	+ ⅜
Norton 1.50	135	25⅜	24⅝	24¾	— ½
NorSim .30	x3072	14⅜	13¼	13¾	— ½

— O —

Occid Pet	1954	11¾	10½	11	— ⅛
OhioEd 1.60	245	20½	20⅛	20¼	— ⅛
OklaGE 1.36	266	22¼	20⅜	20⅜	—1⅝
OklaNG 1.40	84	21⅜	20⅞	21¼	+ ¼
OlinCorp .88	x335	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
Omark .36	x72	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅜
OtisElv 2.20	182	35⅛	34⅛	34¼	— ⅜
OutMar 1.20	x304	20½	19	19½	— ⅞
OwenCn .88	319	41½	40¼	40¼	— ½
OwenIll 1.48	287	32¼	31⅝	31¾	— ¼

— P —

PacGas 1.88	1178	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	—1
PacLtg 1.68	142	20	19⅜	20	.....
PacPetrl .60	322	34	33¼	34	— ⅜
PacPw 1.60	454	24¾	23⅛	23⅜	—1⅜
PacTT 1.20	153	17⅛	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅛
PanAm Air	1894	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
PanhEP 2	x232	34⅜	33	33⅜	— ⅜
Pasco Inc	566	21⅜	17⅜	20⅞	+1⅝
Penn Cent	1055	3½	3	3⅛	— ⅜
PennDx .20b	89	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅜
Penney 1.12	571	72¼	69½	69⅞	—2⅝
PaPwLt 1.68	228	22¼	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Pennzoil 1	1522	25⅛	24½	24⅞	— ⅜
PepsiCo 1.20	672	64⅞	61	61	—3⅞
Pfizer .68a	802	37⅞	36¼	36⅜	—1⅛
PhilaEl 1.64	415	19¼	18½	19	+ ⅜
PhilMor 1.40	1218	110¾	106¼	108⅛	—3⅛
PhillPet 1.40	x2626	55¾	51¼	51½	—3⅞
Pitney Bow	631	8¼	7¾	7⅞	— ⅜
Polaroid .32	1393	77⅜	71¾	71⅞	—7⅜
PortGE 1.48	52	18⅞	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
PPGInd 1.70	x730	25⅞	23¾	24	—1½
Proct G 1.80	1445	88¼	83½	85⅛	—3¾
PSvCol 1.20	138	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅜
PSvEG 1.72	1098	20½	19⅜	20¼	+ ¼
Publckr .24f	69	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
Pueblol .30a	153	6⅛	5	5⅜	— ½
PuqSPL 1.98	73	27¼	26⅛	26⅞	.....
Pullmn 1.50	x837	67¼	62½	64	—3½
PuritFsh .28	208	4⅞	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅜

— Q —

QuakStO .58	x757	26¼	23½	23½	—1½
Questor .50	190	11⅛	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅝

— R —

RalstonP .80	250	43	40¼	40⅜	—1¼
Ranco In .92	33	14⅛	12⅞	13	—1¼
RapidAm 1	167	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅝
Raythen .70	1168	35	32¼	34½	+ 1¾
RCA 1	3391	19½	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅞
vjReadg Co	14	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
RdgBate .30	340	33¼	30⅞	30⅞	—3
ReichCh .40	143	9⅛	8½	8⅞	— ⅛
RepStl 1.20a	287	26	24⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
Revlon 1.08	463	56⅜	53¼	53¼	—3¼
Reyl

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-6)

— P —			
Paramt Mutual	6.56	6.45	6.53 — .07
Paul Revere	6.09	5.99	5.99 — .18
Pegasus Fd	4.21	4.10	4.10 — .20
Penn Square n	6.41	6.35	6.35 — .19
Penn Mutual n	1.96	1.91	1.91 — .13
Phila Fund	5.72	5.66	5.66 — .15
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Form	12.83	12.67	12.67 — .40
Pilgrim Fd	7.09	7.03	7.04 — .16
Magna Cap	3.27	3.22	3.22 — .08
Magna Incom	8.61	8.53	8.57 — .06
Pine Street n	10.06	9.94	10.00 — .09
PineTree Fd	2.53	2.50	2.52 — .03
Pioneer Fund:			
Enterp	6.78	6.66	6.66 — .22
II	9.93	9.86	9.87 — .29
Planned Invest	9.29	9.22	9.25 — .13
Pligrowth Fnd	10.80	10.72	10.72 — .18
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	10.82	10.62	10.62 — .43
Income Fd	9.92	9.91	9.91 .....
New Era n	11.13	11.05	11.05 — .21
New Horizn n	7.65	7.49	7.49 — .31
Pro Fund n	6.48	6.28	6.28 — .35
Providnt Fund	3.75	3.72	3.73 — .02
Providor Grth	7.39	7.38	7.38 — .17
PrudentSys Inv	8.71	8.34	8.61 — .51
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	10.34	10.16	10.16 — .20
Equit	7.87	7.76	7.76 — .29
George	13.43	13.27	13.27 — .39
Growth	9.52	9.39	9.39 — .27
Income	7.90	7.87	7.90 .....
Invest	8.33	7.50	7.50 — .97
Vista	8.59	8.41	8.41 — .36
Voyage	9.15	8.96	8.96 — .38
— R —			
Reserve Fund	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Revere Fund	5.69	5.51	5.66 + .02
Rinfret Fund			unavailable
— S —			
Safeco Equit Fd	7.62	7.58	7.58 — .16
SagittariusFd n	2.03	1.98	1.98 — .10
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	14.01	13.85	13.87 — .11
Special n	24.42	24.10	24.21 — .46
Balanced n	14.57	14.48	14.48 — .24
CommonSt n	8.97	8.90	8.90 — .24
Sbd Leverage	4.45	4.40	4.40 — .12
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.25	3.20	3.20 — .11
Invest	6.20	6.13	6.18 — .03
Ultra	5.88	5.69	5.69 — .38
Selected Funds:			
Select Amer	6.87	6.80	6.80 — .15
Select Opport	8.19	7.92	7.92 — .46
Select Speci	12.36	12.25	12.25 — .34
Sentinel Growth	9.75	9.65	9.65 — .27
Sentry Fund	11.68	11.50	11.50 — .36
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	3.45	3.41	3.41 — .10
Enterprise Fd	5.32	5.26	5.26 — .15
Fletcher Fd	4.06	4.00	4.00 — .13
Harbor Fund	7.41	7.37	7.38 — .11
Legal List	6.39	6.32	6.33 — .16
Pace Fund	7.14	7.08	7.10 — .20
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	17.91	17.77	17.84 — .30
Income	16.96	16.92	16.92 — .05
Invest	9.23	9.14	9.20 — .14
Shrmn Dean n	13.98	12.02	13.98 +1.45
Side Fund	6.76	6.66	6.76 + .14
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	6.14	6.08	6.08 — .21
Invest	9.14	9.07	9.09 — .12
Trust Sh	7.09	7.05	7.07 — .31
Venture Shr	6.81	6.57	6.57 — .38
SmthBarEqt n	9.06	8.91	8.91 — .34
SmthBarI&G n	10.25	10.19	10.19 — .08
SoGen Int	10.97	10.87	10.87 — .29
Southwstn Inv	6.62	6.57	6.57 — .11
SouthwnInv Gth	5.41	5.37	5.38 — .13
Sovereign Inv	10.31	10.20	10.20 — .12
Spectra Fund	3.84	3.77	3.81 — .06
S&P IntrcapDy	5.58	5.53	5.53 — .15
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	4.16	4.10	4.10 — .15
Diversified F	4.60	4.57	4.57 — .10
Progress Fd	4.35	4.27	4.27 — .16
StatFarmGth n	4.36	4.32	4.33 — .10
StatFarmInc n	8.56	8.48	8.53 — .03
State St Inv	39.27	38.75	38.85 —1.23
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind n	2.76	2.70	2.70 — .13
AssoFTrust n	1.13	1.12	1.12 — .01
Invest n	1.21	1.18	1.18 — .05
Oceanogra n	6.74	6.66	6.66 — .26
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	17.85	17.63	17.63 — .49
Cap Op n	8.51	8.42	8.42 — .25
Stock n	12.45	12.26	12.26 — .45
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	5.51	5.43	5.43 — .19
Income	7.84	7.80	7.80 — .22
Summit	7.88	7.78	7.78 — .25
Technology	5.84	5.76	5.76 — .23
Surveyor Fd	8.76	8.57	8.57 — .37
Syncro Growth	6.01	5.94	5.99 — .12
— T —			
Temp Gth Can	7.52	7.47	7.49 + .11
Transam Cap	7.42	7.33	7.33 — .23
Travelers EqFd	9.52	9.38	9.38 — .32
Tudor Hedge n	10.22	10.11	10.11 — .31
20th Cent Grth	2.55	2.47	2.47 — .17
20th Cent Inc	3.98	3.92	3.92 — .17
— U —			
USAACapGth n	8.49	8.27	8.27 — .38
US Govt Secur	10.00	9.96	9.99 + .03
USLIFE Funds:			
Apex Fund	4.31	4.18	4.18 — .24
Balanced Fd	7.40	7.30	7.30 — .13
Common Stk	10.48	10.35	10.36 — .28
Unif Mutual	7.58	7.54	7.54 — .31
Unifund	6.68	6.61	6.64 — .09
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	11.55	11.42	11.42 — .34
Nat Invest	6.50	6.37	6.37 — .29
Union Capitol	8.20	8.11	8.14 — .18
Whitehall	11.58	11.46	11.46 — .27
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	6.09	6.01	6.01 — .34
Bond	7.68	7.67	7.68 — .03
Cont Growth	8.64	8.51	8.51 — .34
Cont Income	9.01	8.97	8.97 — .11
Income	11.65	11.52	11.52 — .33
Science	5.98	5.77	5.77 — .30
Vanguard	5.29	5.21	5.21 — .20
— V —			
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	5.25	5.15	5.15 — .21
Income	4.15	4.12	4.14 — .03
Levrged Grth	6.22	6.03	6.16 — .13
Speci Sit	2.88	2.85	2.86 — .07
Vance Sanders:			
Invest	6.29	6.25	6.25 — .08
Common	6.82	6.75	6.75 — .14
Special	6.41	6.34	6.35 — .21
Vanderbilt	3.67	3.63	3.63 — .10
Vanguard Fd	1.22	1.21	1.21 — .03
Vant Ten Ninty	5.83	5.81	5.81 — .03
Varied Indust	3.30	3.27	3.29 — .04
Viking Grth n	4.82	4.76	4.76 — .15
— W-X-Y-Z —			
Wall St Growth	6.52	6.44	6.44 — .19
WashtnMutual I	11.00	10.93	10.93 — .27
Weingrtn Eq n	9.85	9.69	9.69 — .39
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	20.56	20.22	20.22 — .60
Ivest Fund	7.82	7.65	7.65 — .35
Morgan Fund	10.17	10.06	10.06 — .49
Trustees Eq	10.00	9.85	9.85 — .55
Wellesley Inc	11.46	11.43	11.44 .....
Wellington Fd	10.01	9.96	9.96 — .16
Westmin Bd	9.97	9.95	9.95 + .02
Windsor Fund	6.88	6.82	6.85 — .16
Western Indust	2.70	2.70	2.70 — .08
Westfield Grwth	6.90	6.83	6.83 — .19
Wisconsin Fd	5.07	5.02	5.02 — .13
Ziegler Fund	9.60	9.36	9.36 — .51

n-No load fund.

Business Notes

ANALYSIS SEMINAR

Banking officers from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia are being invited to a financial analysis seminar on the campus of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Frank Schilagi, director of executive programs at the school, said the seminar will be held Feb. 20-21 and March 6-7 and participants will attend all four days. The seminar is being separated to allow participants to prepare for the final segment.

The primary objective, he said, is to provide banking officers, primarily in the corporate lending areas, with advanced skills and techniques in financial analysis.

SALES AWARD

Norman Wooten of Greenville has been named "Mister Motor Club" for 1973, the highest annual sales award given by the N. C. State Motor Club.

Paul B. Marion, president, said Wooten, who has been with the motor club since 1947, was the leader in almost every category in the statewide competition among sales representatives. He received a trophy, silver tray, and a cash prize for his slaes achievement.

"Man of the Year" honors in the three sales divisions were won by Padgett L. Blake of Bessemer City in the west, William A. Terry of Henderson in the central, and Hiram Weeks of Edenton in the east.

RECORDS SET

Texasgulf Inc. reported that its sales and earnings in 1973 set new records both for any quarter in the company's history and for any year.

Net income for the fourth quarter ended Dec. 31 was $26,676,000, or 88 cents per share, compared with $9,727, or 32 cents per share, for the fourth quarter of 1972, an increase of 174 per cent. Net income for the year was $73,922,000 compared with $30,562,000 for 1972, an increase of 142 per cent.

Gross sales for the fourth quarter of 1973 were $111,236,000, compared with $71,610,000, an increase of 55 per cent. For 1973, sales were $363,776,000, compared with $270,542,000 in 1972, an increase of 34 per cent.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

Directors of Fieldcrest Mills Inc. voted on Feb. 7 to pay a quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share on March 29 to holders of record March 15.

COMPLETED SCHOOL

Edmund Buck and Clarence Mills of Gaskins Marina, Highway 17 South in Washington, recently received certificates of achievement following the completion of three weeks of training.

The men completed week-long courses in Charlotte for Mercruiser Sterndrive; in Jacksonville, Fla. for Chrysler Outboards; and in Miami, Fla. for OMC Sterndrive.

SERVED ON COUNCIL

J. T. Williams, owner of Azalea Mobile Homes here, recently served on a special dealer council for Wickes Homes, mobile home manufacturers of Argos, Ind., during the National Mobile Homes Show in Louisville, Ky.

Williams was one of ten Wickes Homes dealers nationwide selected to serve on the council. The dealers made recommendations on new interior designs, furnishings, and floor plans for Wickes Homes' 1974 line.

BNC CHANGES

Bank of North Carolina N. S. announced that Cecil T. Parker has joined its Farmville staff as loan officer and collection manager. The bank also announced that Lamar Cumbee, a management trainee with BNC since 1972, has transferred to Morehead City as assistant manager.

Before joining BNC Parker was employed in the installment loan department of Branch Banking & Trust Co. in Wallace. A native of Jacksonville, he is married to the former Phyllis Sykes of Enfield.

PNB VICE PRESIDENT

Robert A. Henley, Planters National Bank vice president and Raleigh city executive, reported that William C. Cozart Jr. has been promoted from assistant vice president to vice president in the Raleigh office.

Cozart, a native of Greenville, graduated from East Carolina University in 1958 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration and was awarded a Masters degree in business from ECU in 1961.

He joined PNB in 1961 in the bank's Greenville office and was named assistant manager of the Raleigh office in 1972.



W. C. COZART JR.

FINANCIAL CONDITION

Lacy P. Weeks, treasurer of Tobacco Associates Inc., the promotional organization of flue cured-tobacco, reported the organization's financial condition for calendar year 1973.

Weeks said that total revenue was $527,992.25; total expenses were $417,438.24; current assets, $885,078.46; net fixed assets, $7,987.82; and total assets, $893,066.28.

Exports for 1973, the official said, were approximately 575 million pounds, equivalent to about 50 per cent of the year's production.

Now in its 27th year, the organization is financed by grower assessments in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Florida, and by contributions from leaf dealers, warehousemen, bankers, merchants, and fertilizer manufacturers.

BW PROMOTION

Walter E. Woodward has been appointed superintendent of the Sterile Products Division, according to an announcement by Burroughs Wellcome Co.

Woodward graduated from Washington & Jefferson College in 1942 with a B. S. degree in chemistry. He joined the company in 1971 with some 20 years experience in the pharmaceutical industry.

TRAINING MANAGER

A Martin County native, Sarah Gaylord has been named region training manager for Weyerhaeuser Company's North Carolina region, according to Ed Benson, manager of personnel and administration.

Benson said that Mrs. Gaylord assumes responsibility for all region training programs for the comapny ranging from skills training to management training.

She holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from East Carolina University.

WON AGAIN

Royal Crown Bottling Co. of Greenville, which produces and distributes Royal Crown carbonated beverages products, has won the company's President's Award for product quality for the second consecutive time, the company reported.

The award is made twice annually to the company-owned bottling plant in the United States setting the highest standards for product quality control, production efficiency and in-plant sanitation.

In winning the award the local plant attained the highest total inspection percentage since the program was begun three years ago. Its score broke the previous record the local plant had set in the first six months of 1973, Royal Crown announced.

ANNUAL SESSION

Ernest H. Holt, president of Holt Commission Oldsmobile-Datsun Inc., Greenville, participated in the 57th annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association and is past president of the Pitt County Auto Dealers Association.

The annual meeting was attended by more than 13,000 franchised new car and truck dealers, manufacturers and allied industry representatives.

ALL-AMERICAN BAND GAINS A MEMBER

NEW YORK (AP) — This year, the McDonald All-American Band has 102 members for the first time. There are two from each state, as always, and two instead of one for the first time from the District of Columbia.

Members of the band are chosen from 20,000 high schools in America. Paul Lavalle, musical director of Radio City Music Hall, who directs the band, and a panel of other band directors do the selecting. Nominations are made by high school band directors.

The band performs annually in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York and the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day in Lasadena, Calif.

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MRS. JANET AYERS



MRS. SHELBY HARRIS

NAMED MANAGER

George A. Leonard, operating manager of the Greensboro region of Sears, Roebuck and Co., announced the promotion of Mrs. Shelby Harris from manager trainee to manager of the Sears Catalog Sales Office in Taylorsville.

For the past eight months, Mrs. Harris has received manager training in the Wison and Tarboro catalog offices while still residing in Greenville. She began her career with Sears as a part-time employee in the Greenville Sears store.

The Taylorsville sales office is one of 18 offices in District I with district offices in Statesville.

ASSISTANT CASHIER

Mrs. Janet N. Ayers has been named assistant cashier of Planters National Bank's downtown office here, according to PNB Vice president and Greenville city executive, J. Hugh Bazemore.

A Durham native, Mrs. Ayers attended East Carolina University and graduated in 1966 from Croft's Business College in Durham. She joined PNB in 1966 as a secretary-teller in the bank's Pitt Plaza office here.

Mrs. Ayers and her husband, Ronald, have a two-year-old son, Brian.

CHURCH PARABLES GIVEN IN A CHURCH

NEW YORK (AP) — Benjamin Britten's three church parables will be given here as a cycle, in a church setting for which they were intended by the composer. This will be the first such cycle in New York and possibly in America.

The stort operas, "Curlew River," "The Burning Fiery Furnace" and "The Prodigal Son," will be given at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Each one will have three performances.

"ANGELO'S NIGHT"
SPECIAL!
Every Mon. & Wed. From
5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
10 INCH PIZZA $1.20
13 INCH PIZZA $2.30
15 INCH PIZZA $3.20
Save Up To $1.00 Or More
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DRY 1/2 CLEANING
5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR $1.25
Offer Good thru Feb. 14, 1974
1/2 PRICE
Due to the increase in the cost of hangers we ask that you bring in your used hangers to help us continue to have our half price policy.
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Good Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
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1/2 Price MR. CLEAN 1/2 Price
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Coupon Must Accompany Clothing When It Is Brought In
COUPON
Good Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
NO LIMIT
1/2 Price UNIVERSITY 1/2 Price
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
CORNER OF 4th & GREENE ST.
Coupon Must Accompany Clothing When It Is Brought In

Garner-Wynne-Manning Donates Univac Conputer To Pitt Tech Institute



STUDYING INSTRUCTIONS. . .for operating a computer given to Pitt Tech Institute by Garner-Wynne-Manning are (left to right): Dr. William Fulford, president of Pitt Tech; J. T. Manning, Jr., president of Garner-Wynne-Manning; and James Hoover, electronics instructor at Pitt Tech.

Pitt Tech officials announced Friday that Garner-Wynne-Manning, Inc., Greenville, had donated a used Univac 1004 Computer to the Institute. Valued at $37,500, the computer will be housed in the Electronics Lab on the PTI campus.

According to Dr. William E. Fulford Jr., president of Pitt Tech, "The computer will give the students in Electronic Technology and Electronic Servicing an opportunity to observe a practical applications of basic and complex digital circuitry.

"It is further anticipated that the students will be able to adapt the computer to solving electrical problems," he added. "We hope that in the future, the computer might be adapted for use by our Data Processing students and for our record keeping purposes.

"For Garner-Wynne-Manning's generosity in donating this computer to our institution, we are very appreciative," stated Fulford.

Les Garner, secretary-treasurer and general manager of Garner-Wynne-Manning, told Dr. Fulford, "It was our feeling that the practical and training uses that Pitt Tech would have for the computer would be far more valuable than any other disposition we might make of the computer."

Prior to being given to Pitt Tech, the computer was used by Garner-Wynne-Manning for purposes such as inventory billing, customer billing and payroll.

Attending the presentation, in addition to Fulford and Garner, were J. T. Manning Jr., president; Thurston Wynne Jr., vice president; and Butch Jones, data processing manager, all of Garner-Wynne-Manning, Inc., and James Hoover and Mac Whitehurst, electronics instructors at Pitt Tech.

At City Council Meeting Thursday

Local Church Requests Grave Sites Together

A request by Sycamore Hill Missionary Baptist Church for the purchase of 48 grave sites within Brown Hill Cemetery was one of several items considered at Thursday night's City Council session.

The Rev. B. B. Felder explained that the purchase was sought so that members of the church could be buried together.

The Council approved the request with the requirement that a contract be secured with the church stipulating that individual church members would not have to pay more for a grave site than the church paid the city. The city has followed a policy that no one would be allowed to speculate on burial property through a purchase from the city.

Felder noted that a map indicating the location of specific grave sites would be maintained at the church and would be available for city records. Normally, the city maintains records of burials.

A motion approving the execution of contracts for renovation work at city hall was approved. The contracts would include exterior painting, general construction work in the basement and first floor of the building, mechanical work involving heating and air conditioning installations, repair and cleaning of the heating system, electrical work involving minor modifications to the lighting and electrical services throughout the building, and roofing work. Part of the work, including the roofing, may be handled through normal maintenance contracts.

Bids were awarded to Braun Industries ($15,218) for an emergency rescue vehicle; to Medtronic Inc. for the purchase of a portable electronic defibrillator and recorder unit for the Rescue Division of the Fire Department ($4,655); to Womack Electronic Crop. ($6,682.24) for lighting equipment for baseball and tennis courts; and to Eastern Fence Co. ($8,000) for fencing of the baseball field and tennis courts.

The Council authorized the Public Works Department to make repairs, costing $3,600 to $4,500 to the Department's Bucyrus-Erie 15-B Dragline and approved the expenditure of funds not to exceed $8,500 from the 1973-74 General Fund Contingency Account for the installation of traffic signals at the intersections of 14th and Chestnut Streets and 14th, Fleming and Tyson Streets.

Approval was given for the payment of 365 and one half of off-duty court time for 23 officers during November and December in the amount of $731.

Salvation Army Annual Dinner Held On Friday

The Salvation Army gave it's annual report to the people of Pitt County at an appreciation dinner here Friday night attended by some 250 persons.

Awards were given to a number of individuals, civic groups and other organizations for special support given the Salvation Army program of assistance to people in need in the county during 1973.

Captain Al Smith, commanding officer of the Salvation Army reported that during 1973, 13,760 individuals were given aid through the family welfare assistance program sponsored by the Army in Pitt County.

He said the aid included providing fuel, furniture, medicine, utilities and rent in 602 cases, as well as 207 grocery orders. Capt. Smith said the program also included distribution of 56,307 garments and 3,139 pairs of shoes to persons needing clothing.

A total of 19 burned out families were assisted during the year, he noted.

The Salvation Army's service to transients during the year aided 270 individuals, the captain explained. He noted that 158 nights lodging were provided, some 160 meals were supplied to transients, while other forms of aid, including furnishing bus tickets, were given in 70 instances.

He noted that income and expenditures for the year totaled $57,874.

Advisory Board member Les Garner gave a report on the Salvation Army's Christmas program.

Garner said "this past Christmas we had the best Christmas we have ever had," through the cooperation of individuals and groups throughout the county.

According to Garner a goal of $10,000 had been set for the Christmas program. "We received $11,500," he emphasised, through donations made by clubs, businesses, individuals and contributions raised through operating kettles at various locations.

Garner reported that 450 families—a total of 2,250 individuals—were assisted through the Christmas program of the Army.

He added that 218 food baskets were distributed, some 7,000 toys distributed to children, parties given for 132 children and 620 gifts and toys distributed to persons in convalescent homes and hospitals in the county.

J. Curtis Hendrix, chairman of the advisory board presided at the Friday night meeting which saw re-election of advisory board officers and installation of one new advisory board member.

Re-elected as officers, in addition to Hendrix, were Jesse Laughinghouse, vice-chairman, secretary Julian R. Vainright and treasurer James G. Sullivan.

James L. Goes was elected and installed as a new member of the advisory body. A Greenville resident, Goes is an employee of Burroughs-Wellcome Co.

The Friday night dinner meeting was sponsored by eight business firms.

Mulligan Stew On Channel 25

"Mulligan Stew", a show designed to teach youngsters in grades three through six, may be seen on local television stations each week.

The program may be viewed during school hours on WUNK, Channel 25, each Thursday through March 14, at 1 p.m. The program is presented on Channel 7 Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. through March 9.

About 1,300 Pitt County students are enrolled in the program. The show lasts for one-half hour and is filled with fun-to-do activities.

Students are given booklets to use in participation with the program. They may receive a booklet by writing Mike Davis, 4-H Coordinator, P. O. B. Box 1427, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

CARD OF THANKS

I, LILLIAN HART would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, food and deeds of kindness during my recent illness. May God Bless You.

YOUR MANY KINDNESSES, prayers and your concern during the illness and loss of our loved one, Mrs. Verna E. (W. O.) Grimes is most deeply and sincerely appreciated. Nannie and Alice Coburn.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CAPRI, 1972. A title, one owner, 4 speed transmission, radio, excellent condition. Straight sale $1950, will trade. In Farmville, N.C. 753-4708.

CHEVROLET 58. Fair Condition. $50. Call 752-6003.

CHEVROLET, 1967, half ton pick-up, 6 cylinder A-1 condition. $600. Call 752-6065 or 758-1908 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE COUPE, 1972. Immaculate. Elkhart green, new Goodyear radials, full power, leather, 350 engine, local owner, all records $5,150.00. Call weekdays 752-4417.

72 FORD F-250. $2450. Call 752-0722 after 6.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

GRAN TORINO SPORT, 1973. 2 door hardtop, am-fm stereo, vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, and brakes, new tires, 25,000 miles. Blue with white roof, straight sale $2,495, will trade. Farmville 753-4708.

LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station Wagon, 1971. Air, power brakes, power steering, power seats, power windows, speed control, 10 passengers, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, reasonably priced. Call 753-4287 after 6.

OLDS—70 Cutlass Supreme. 32,500 miles, factory air, power steering and brakes, AM stereo tape. Call 758-0635 after 5 p.m.

OLDS CUTLASS, 1969. 2 door, hardtop, 6 cylinder, power, air, mag wheels, new tires. $1,295. Pitt Motor Sales across street from Parkers Barbecue. 756-2547.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
(Back of Riverside Restaurant)

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1973, Luxury 2 door hardtop. AM-FM stereo cruise control, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, power windows, seats, brakes, and steering. Car is medium shade of green with dark green vinyl roof 14,000 miles. Straight sale $3,975, will trade. Farmville. 753-4708.

TOYOTA STATION WAGON 1973, like new. Call 756-7646 or 758-4362.

VEGA ESTATE WAGEN, 1973. 5800 miles, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, M-FM, luggage rack, radial tires, a real puff. J. D. Stocks 752-7331.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

VOLKSWAGEN—64. New engine, excellent condition. Call after 6:00 758-3707.

VOLKSWAGEN—1973. For sale by owner. Station wagon squareback, automatic transmission, 17,000 miles. Contact Jim Jennings at 752-2713.

VOLKSWAGEN 411, 1971. 4 door, automatic transmission, an economy ideal for car pools. Call 756-6174 evenings.

Boats & Equipment

30 FOOT COMMERCIAL trawler, hull recently reconditioned. Equipped with power winches, new 37 foot crab net, and new 30 foot shrimp net. Day 758-3276, night 758-1505.

12 FOOT SUPER GAME FISHER, Sears trailer, 9.8 horsepower Mercury. 7 months old. $600. Call 756-7172.

Cycles For Sale

BULTACA, 1969, in excellent condition. 3600 miles. 752-6947.

Trucks For Sale

ONE DATSUN PICK-UP 1972. One 1972 Toyota pick-up, both locally owned and in excellent condition. Come see at Holt Olds-Datsun. 101 Hooker Road. Call 756-3115.

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 Weimaraner puppies. Call 746-3050 or 746-6666.

PEKINGNESE, POODLES, Pomeranian, AKC for sale. Call 758-2681.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD, black and silver, males $50, females $40. 756-5830.

PUREBRED COLLIE puppies for sale. Call 746-6947.

AKC DOGS FOR SALE clipping and grooming, stud service for six different breeds. Call 758-2681.

QUALITY AKC PUPPIES - Poodles, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians, Irish Setters on special. The Pet Kingdom, West End Shopping Center.

AKC PEKINGNESE PUPPIES, ready for Valentine's Day. AKC stud service. Call 758-3603.

FOR SALE: 1 male Elhew pointer, 16 months old, with show on game. 1 male and 1 female setter puppy, 4 months old. All registered. 746-6239 or 746-6880.

ONLY 3 LEFT! Mostly shephered. Female. $10. Frisky and lovable. Call 752-0514.

WHITE POODLE, registered, one year old, housebroken. Call 825-8171 before 6 p.m.

BOXER PUPPIES FOR sale. 7 weeks old. Call 752-4224.

BEAUTIFUL PART Husky pups. Will hold till Valentine's Day. Call 746-4793.

FREE PUPPIES. Must have good homes. Call 758-3587.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

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.

WANTED FAMILY who could work on farm. 6 room house with bath. Call 756-1235.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Salary open. Shorthand, typing-great location, super benefits. See Dunhill Today! 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

AVON

WE'LL HELP YOU start your own beauty business! You can sell famous Avon products to your neighbors in your spare time. And we'll help you turn those hours into profits. For complete details, call: 758-2444

SALESMAN WANTED: We need salesmen immediately for fast growing dealership. Insurance, excellent pay plan. For appointment contact Mr. Beck at Smith Waldrop Motors 756-4267.

NURSING OPPORTUNITY for RN willing to accept responsibility in an exciting comprehensive public health program. B. S. Degree preferred. Edgecombe County Health Department, Tarboro, N.C., 919-823-2174.

PART-TIME WAITRESS wanted at Bum's Restaurant. Apply in person Ayden, N.C.

GENERAL PLANT AND warehouse work. Must be 18 years of age, willing to work, accept responsibility. No phone calls, apply in person Coastal Chemical Corp., Evans St. Extension, Greenville, N.C.

BOAT BUILDERS fiberglass, Columbia Yacht, World's largest fiberglass sailboat builder is looking for experienced people; chopper gun operators, rollers, touch up, towling, supervision operators. Liberal benefits, 4 day week, moving allowance. Please call collect Ed Norman, Portsmouth, Va., area code 804-393-1051.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. $700 to $3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information write: Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

NEED MONEY? LIKE people? Flexible hours, good earnings. You'll enjoy working for Vanda Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. No age limit. Call 756-3908.

DELIVERYMAN, PREFERABLY full time. Call 752-3311, John's Flowers.

INSTRUCTOR, ELECTRICAL and installation technology, BSEE or BS in physics required. Send resume to "Instructor", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER - Busy office needs top-notch individual with experience in bookkeeping. General office duties. Good hours, full benefits. Call Allied Personnel 221 W. 10th St. 752-0123.

SECRETARY - Needed immediately! Must be able to type 50-60 wpm. Shorthand 80-100 wpm. Salary open. Permanent position for ambitious individual. See us at Allied Personnel 221 W. 10th St. 752-0123.

PART-TIME SECRETARY - typing 50 wpm. General office duties. Good personality. Must be able to deal with people. Hours convenient to both parties. Call Allied Personnel 752-0123.

SALES - IMMEDIATE opening for ambitious individual willing to relocate. Good personality. Potential $14,000 yearly income. Full benefits. See us at Allied Personnel 221 W. 10th St. 752-0123.

TRUCK DRIVER - Good driving record. Needs to know Pitt County area. Salary negotiable. 8-5 - Mon. thru Fri. Call Allied Personnel 752-0123.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Needs aggressive individual to sell tangible products. Unlimited potentials. Full Benefits. Established accounts. No overnight stay. Call Allied Personnel 752-0123.

PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT Trainne $800, Fee paid. Industrial Tech or a strong college degree and the desire to learn all facets of production. Call Dunhill 758-2107, 1205 S. Evans St.

BOOKKEEPER $420 Great starting salary and super benefits. Join the Business World! Dunhill, 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

KEYPUNCH DO you know keypunch? Let Dunhill put it to use? 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

GENERAL CLERICAL $2.00-$2.40 hour. Mature girl needed to handle a variety of work. Convenient locale. Apply Dunhill, 1205 S. Evans St., 758-2107.

Help Wanted

MECHANIC'S HELPER— Applicant must be mechanically inclined. Excellent pay and working conditions. Apply in person, M.O. Bount & Sons, Bethel.

NEEDED: FIVE experienced servicemen for appliances and refrigeration repair; commercial or domestic. Pay according to ability. Write to: Service men, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

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 Magrier, 357 Knapp Center, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training. Earn $15,000 to $35,000 a year in Management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks. Expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established accounts. 21 or over, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Hospitalization, Pension Plan. Call for appointment. B. W. Avery 919-833-5789. Long Distance call collect.

WANTED COMPUTER Operator with experience on small systems. Prefer familiar with shipping procedures. Apply in person U.S.I., Farmville.

PLUMBING SALES

Wholesale distributor seeking applicant with experience for sales territory in Eastern N.C. Draw plus commission. Company car provided. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Standard Supply
834-5281
Attention: Dick Farris

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Good starting salary and benefits. Write "Service Station Attendant", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

FOR MEN OR WOMEN who are now making $50 to $90 a week and would like to better themselves. Experience not necessary, car helpful, must be ambitious and willing to learn. This will be a permanent position with large company. Personal interviews will be made by calling 756-4810.

SQUARE DANCE CALLER to give a minimum of 20 lessons to a group of Greenville citizens. Call 752-7694 after 5 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL TO WORK 2nd shift and payroll office on permanent full-time basis. Apply Prep-Shirt, Greene St. Ext., Greenville from 9-12 p.m. on or after Monday, February 11. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Work Wanted

DO SEWING in home. Call 756-2760.

DO YOU NEED HOUSE repairs, remodeling or mobile home repairs. Call Jennis Wainwright 758-3394, if no answer call after 4 p.m.

ALL TYPE MASONRY work. Chimneys, walks, patios, steps, etc. Call 756-6275 after 6.

INCOME TAX RETURN preparation by qualified accountant. Fee reasonable. Call 752-5619 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Farm Equipment

RUBBER TIRED STEEL tobacco trailers. Size 4x10 feet. Call 752-6404.

Livestock

EXCELLENT SHOW pony prospect, Now trained, quiet and dependable. $200. Call 758-1889 or 752-1800.

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.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD—$10 a load, delivered. Call 758-5645.

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, $18 soft, $23 hardwood, stacked, prompt delivery, also trees trimmed, Call 752-7323.

FOR SALE: Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

HENS FOR SALE from 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays. Call Charles McLawhorn at 756-2017.

3,000 OLD HANDMADE bricks for sale. Call 753-3503.

ALL SHOTGUN SHELLS and ammo 10 percent off on cash sales. H.L. Hodges and Co. 752-4156.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Call 756-3155.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

CHROME DINETTE SET with formica top, 4 chairs, $25.00. Call 752-6455.

6 FOOT SOFA and chair, burnt orange naugahyde. Used 7 months. $75. Call 752-4718.

RENT A STEMEX Carpet Cleaner. Clean rinse your carpet. Delivery and pick-up. Call 752-2862.

FOR DEN OR PLAYROOM, pin ball machine in excellent condition. $150. Call 752-5577.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY dining room table—54 inches diameter round top with Empire pedestal on four claw-type base. Two leaves extends to 7¼ feet. 758-5872.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, Mary Kay Beauty Products are now available in Greenville. Call 752-1201.

JUST RECEIVED: A new shipment of Kimball pianos. Home Furniture Store, Greenville.

DISCOUNT OFFICE FURNITURE, scratched or scarred in shipping, at discount prices. Howell's Furniture, corner of Blount and Heritage Streets, Kinston, N.C.

SPANISH STYLE BEDROOM suite, chest of drawers, dresser all included. $170. Also dinette suit with six chairs $40, living room suite $50., lamps $4 each, end tables $4. Call 756-5234

GOOD PEANUT HAY for sale. $1.00 per bale. Call 752-3865.

HAY FOR SALE. Call 746-6486, after 6 p.m. 746-3376.

FOR SALE DOG house and pen. $40. Call 758-3896.

CHAIN SAWS

Chains, sprockets, bars and accessories.

CLARK AND COMPANY
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EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, green, gold black and brown plaid. Like new. Call 756-7469.

CONNstellation Trombone. Easy slide. Beautiful chrome bell...Why not buy the best for only $185. Call 758-2590.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL. Deluxe 5 piece screw driver set with holder. $1.00. Shop Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, 752-3629, Dickinson Avenue.

I HAVE 6 1973 Model RCA and GE Console stereo systems (some with 8 track tape player. I am going to sell these sets at UNBELIEVABLEY LOW PRICES. If you have been wanting a fine stereo system BUT! At a fantastic price! Call for Van Braxton at 752-4417.

NEW 1973 MODEL Westinghouse Automatic Washer—Two speed, permanent press, with water saver. Suggested retail price $269.95. Only 5 to sell at $167.40 WHILE THEY LAST. Call Van Braxton at 752-4417. P.S. matching dryer only $137.40, 2 to sell!

SALE ON CARPET at Sears. Call for free estimate. Big savings on shag and Sculptured. Sears Roebuck, Greenville, N.C.

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72 PROWLER 19' travel trailer, like new, sleeps 6, fully equipped and self-contained, separate shower and bathroom. All extras included. Call 758-1605 after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

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LOST & FOUND

$35 REWARD FOR return of unclipped Doberman Pinscher. Black and rust in color. Answers to name of Herman. Last seen near Darwin Waters. If found or seen please contact 752-0365 or go to 201 Mumford Road.

LOST: FEMALE PUPPY. Black with white and brown markings. Lost Woodlawn Ave. vicinity. Call 752-4910. Reward.

WOMAN'S BROWN LEATHER shoulder bag on West Fifth Street. Initials P.L.W. on inside flap. Contains personal items including glasses, drivers license, student I.D. $10 reward for return with contents. Call 752-3568 after 6:00 p.m.

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Mobile Homes For Rent

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

10' AND 12' WIDE mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes, furnished. Sanddunes Village. Call 752-3225.

2 and 3 BEDROOM, mobile homes, central heat and air. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Oakwood, Greenville, 2 bedroom, 71 model, like new. Call 746-6892.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Dail Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-6892.

12 WIDE, 3 BEDROOM, storage house, washer, air. 12 wide, 2 bedrooms, air. 756-4974.

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Adult German Shepards or Dobermans. Will pay to $200 for acceptable dogs. Call Raleigh 772-1451 or Kinston 527-7450.

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10 & 12 WIDE MOBILE homes available immediately. Call 756-4988.

12x50 TWO bedrooms. See Annie Johnston at Annie Mae Johnston's Store anytime and call after 7 p.m. 758-4940, Pactolus Highway.

Mobile Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, no equity, just take up payments. Call 752-2574.

1965 PARKWOOD— 10x50, 2 bedroom, center kitchen, fully furnished with automatic washer and window air conditioner. Call 752-5374 day, 752-7474 night.

FOR SALE—1971 Ritzcraft mobile home, 60x12 washer, dryer, oil tank. Large refrigerator, propane gas tank, set up and ready to live in. Take up payments. Call 756-1170 days, 756-0402 after 6 p.m.

RITZCRAFT 12x65. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, excellent condition. Take up payments. 752-2170 between 6 and 9 p.m.

HARVEY'S MOBILE HOMES in Kinston announces the best mobile home sale around, discounts in excess of $2,000. A full line of Havelock, Richwood double wide homes. 2 lots to serve you. Harvey's of Kinston, 103 years of community service, 527-7041.

1969-12x60 KNOX, 2 bedrooms, bath, carpeted, raised kitchen and dining area, will have most furniture and appliances. Call 756-4691 after 6 p.m.

1971 LIKE NEW 12x60 mobile home for sale. New carpet, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Call 756-0076.

RITZ CRAFT 12x60, 1972. Great condition, air condition, furniture optional, located in Shady Knoll. Equity and assume loan balance. Call 758-0675 after 5:30.

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A HOUSE IS NOT complete without a fireplace. For free estimate on cost and installation, Call 758-3575 or 756-6462. Terms available.

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BY OWNER: 4 bedroom brick, central air, and oil heat, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace and wall to wall panelled bookcases. 2 baths, carport, lots of trees and shrubs. Immediate possession $34,000. Ridgewood, Washington. Call 946-8898.

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16,000 POUNDS TOBACCO to be moved at 22 cents. Call 752-6401.

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9998 POUNDS OF tobacco to be moved at 22 cents a pound. Call 758-2873.

TOBACCO FOR LEASE. 18,000 pounds to be moved at 21 cents. Call 752-3230.

FOR LEASE 2282 pounds of tobacco at 20 cents. Call 752-4373.

7984 POUNDS OF tobacco to be moved at 21 cents. Call 825-1146.

Houses For Sale

AYDEN: 3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath and storage, garage. $13,500. Blount and Ball Realty, 752-6163 or 756-2957.

BY OWNER—Brook Valley. 4 bedrooms, screened porch, garage, well landscaped, wooded lot on cul-de-sac, fenced back yard. 756-0512.

LAKE GLENWOOD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, fully carpeted $42,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate, 752-1737.

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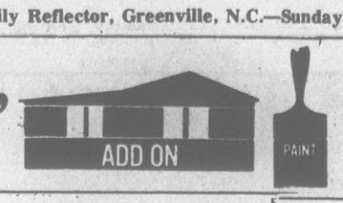
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House For Sale

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1401 RAGSDALE. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room with fireplace, carport and garage on a corner lot, central air. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

BY OWNER—3 bedroom colonial style house on a beautiful corner lot. Den, living room, kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage and central air. Owner will pay closing cost. Call 756-5256 for appointment after 5 p.m. week days and anytime on Saturday and Sunday.

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.

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.

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.

HOME BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 4 years old. Brick ranch on large landscaped lot, good location. 1½ baths, large kitchen-dining combination, central air, oil furnance, utility room, carport. Excellent condition. Loan assumption possible. $27,500. Call 752-4799.

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.

THE PRICE ON THE BRAND NEW 3 bedroom brick home with 2 full ceramic tile baths is only $21,500. Central heat, enclosed garage, lovely kitchen-dining area and large utility room. Call Downtowne Realty 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ ceramic tile bath, large kitchen-dining area, central heat, fully enclosed garage are just a few features you will appreciate in this new home priced in the low, low twenties. May we show you this lovely property in Ayden, N.C. Downtown Motors, Inc., Realty 746-6892 or 746-6566 and ask for Marvin or Marcus

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MINUTES TO ALL CONVENIENCES. Beautifully landscaped, fenced in back yard. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, air conditioned brick home. $35,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 756-6535.

$100 DOWN PAYMENT on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the country. Call Greenville Development Company. 752-2814. Winnie Evans 752-4224, Faye Bowen 756-5258.

House For Sale

BROOK VALLEY: Immaculate custom built home, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, two full baths. Call after 4 p.m. 756-0672.

BETHEL $3700 DOWN, assume 7 percent loan. Move your family in this lovely brick home. One year old on nice wooded lot, formal living room with foyer, 3 bedrooms, kitchen-den combination, 2 baths, patio, 2 car garage, carpeted, central heat and air conditioned. Call Anderson Realty 756-3136.

HOW ABOUT A HOME with 2 car carport? Big living room with fireplace, lovely panelled kitchen-dining area and large outbuilding. Most kitchen appliances included and the price—only $12,800 in Ayden. Call Downtowne Realty 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT, new listing— 4 bedrooms, formal dining, central air and heat, large patio, and single garage. You will love this 4 bedroom for $41,000 that's isolated from the heavy traffic and the city hustle bustle. Call Carl Darden at Bowen Realty 752-7194, nights and weekends 758-1983.

THIS LOVELY 3 BEDROOM brick home has wall to wall carpeting, beautiful den with fireplace, built-in kitchen appliances including disposal and dishwasher, central air and heat. You will appreciate the convenient kitchen-dining area with bar, 2 full ceramic baths, storm windows and many other extras. We would like to show you this beautiful property in Ayden. Call Downtowne Realty 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

Lots For Sale

LAKE GLENWOOD. Waterfront lot with magnificient view, city schools. $5800. With only $300 down required. 756-6678.

5 WOODED ACRES for sale-4 miles northeast of Greenville. Call 752-1910.

LOT FOR SALE Washington, N.C. 72,422 square foot lot with 315 foot frontage on 3rd St., swimming pool, club house and laundromat facilities, has approval of builders permit for 30 apartments. Blount and Ball Realty 752-6163 or 756-2957.

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 3600 square feet, 213 W. 9th Street. Call Jack Edwards, 758-2616 or 756-5024.

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ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

FOR FAMILY: 3 bedroom apartment near college. $145 mo. Call 752-7808 or 758-3961, or 756-0741.

AYDEN, N.C. 404 East Avenue. 2 bedrooms apartment with stove and refrigerator furnished. Carpeted floors. 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

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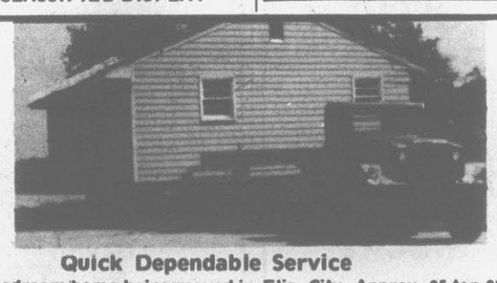
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Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition, bronze metallic
$2494

5111
73 Dodge D-100 Adventure Pick-Up
Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air, medium green with white, one owner, low mileage.
$3393

5052A
71 Ford Econoline Window Van
Standard Transmission, 6-cylinder engine, economy special
$1888

5113A
72 Ford F100 Sports Coupe Pick-Up
Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air, two-tone green, one owner, extra clean.
$2797

4138A
71 GMC Sprint Pick-Up
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, vinyl top, real buy, excellent condition.
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Economy - 4 cylinder, automatic, front power disc brakes, full reclining bucket seats, radial tires, factory mag wheels, bumper protection, all vinyl interior.

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Economy - 6 cylinder engine, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, AM radio, white sidewall tires, vinyl interior, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass.

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2 ROOM FURNISHED efficiency apartment (1 bedroom) ½ block from college and downtown. $90 per month including utilities. Phone 752-6175 days or 756-3415 nights.

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Greenville, N.C.

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New brick home in Lake Ellsworth. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal living and dining araa.

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FOR LEASE BEAUTIFUL 5,000 square foot building situated on 100 x 250 foot lot. Completely fenced and lighted. 4 luxurious offices with storage or manufacturing space. One block from 264 By-Pass. Call 756-5166.

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ROOM: CARPETED, PRIVATE entrance, nice for working men or male students, close to University. Call 752-3069 or 752-5070.

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Wanted To Buy

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WANTED TO BUY, small farm or small acreage near Greenville, Call 756-5249.

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YOUNG DEPENDABLE FAMILY moving into community wants to rent 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished home or apartment, good location. Option to buy desirable. References. Richard Timmer, 2211 ½ South Philo Road, Urbana, Illinois 61801.

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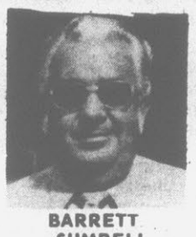


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Seeking an individual with a minimum of 5 years practical work experience in machine set-up, adjustment, trouble shooting, and repair. Must be proficient in interpreting blue prints and assembling schematics and diagrams.

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Seeking individuals to assist pharmacist in our research and development labortories. Prefer AAS in Chemistry. Will consider prior laboratory experience with high school background in science.

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AUCTION SALE

Tractors — Machinery — Trucks

BULK TOBACCO EQUIPMENT
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1974 — 10:30
BATH, N. C.

Equipment Owned By:
RODNEY GODLEY & OTHER FARMERS

SALE LOCATION: From Washington, N. C. take 264 & 92 to State Rd. 1749 east of Bath, N. C. to Mr. Rodney Godley's Farm at Bayview. All equipment will be sold on sale site #1 at Bayview except 3 bulk tobacco barns located 6 miles east of Washington on 264 at sale site #2, and 2 bulk barns located at sale site #3 on State Rd. 1743.





4 BULK BARNS SITE #1



TOBACCO HARVESTER SITE #1



3 BULK BARNS SITE #2

— TOBACCO EQUIPMENT —

9—Roanoke 3-Tier Bulk Tobacco Barns, 126 Racks Each, Gas Fired With 'A' Frame, Auto Advance Spraying Units, Equipped With Grain Type Floors For Drying Grain Or Peanuts.
1—400 Amp. Wiring Service — Located at Site #1
1—200 Amp. Wiring Service — Located at Site #2
2—Portable Racking Shelters—Turntable & De-Racker
Roanoke Auto Tobacco Primer
5—Bulk Tobacco Trailers
(With Hi Speed Bearings)
Electric Hoist
4-Row Tobacco Spray
Powell Tobacco Topper
2-Row Powell Transplanter
300 Tobacco Sheets

TRACTORS & MACHINERY

1855 Oliver — 292 Hrs.
1855 Oliver — 703 Hrs.
930 Case — 1690 Hrs.
50 Massey Harris — Gas
35 Ferguson — Diesel
30 Ferguson
4-Row Lillston Cultivator
21-Ft. Athens Harrow
4-Row Chattanooga Cultivator
Bush Hog Off-Set Cutter
2—4-Row 1250 John Deere Planters
Set of Dual Wheels 18.4x34
15-Ft. BWA John Deere Harrow
21-Ft. Clark Drag Harrow
6-Row Roller
KMC Grain Dryer—350 Bu.
20-Ft. 15-Ton Trailer
(With Tandem Dual Wheels)
410 Massey Ferguson Combine—Diesel
Cab Air-Conditioned & Straw Chopper
13-Ft. Grainhead, 4-Row Corn Head
Glenaier Combine—Diesel
6-Row Corn Head, 15-Ft. Grain Head
Cab & Air-Conditioning
4400 John Deere Combine
13-Ft. Grain Head, 4-Row Corn Head
Cab & Air-Conditioning
Hardee Off-Set Cutter
2—13-Ft. Allis-Chalmers Harrows
4-Row Chattanooga Cultivator
2—2-Row International Harvester Cultivators
3-Bottom Massey Ferguson Plow
2—3-Ft. Harrow
12-Ft. John Deere Grain Drill
13-Ft. A.W. John Deere Harrow
2 Sets Trailer Axles

— TRUCKS —

1970 Ford F600—2-Ton
12-Ft. Dump—Grain Racks
36-Ft. Tandem Trailer
1967 Ford F600—10-Wheeler
22-Ft. Body—Grain Racks

This tobacco equipment has only been used 1 year and is in like-new condition. New equipment is hard to get so if you are interested in bulk equipment be sure and attend this big sale.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
SALE: RAIN OR SHINE — LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS: Cash or Good Check — Not Responsible For Accidents

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The Real Estate Corner



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SOLD
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110 North Harding St.
2,000 square feet of heated area, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen-den combination, office. Price
$32,000

203 Meade St.
Living room, kitchen-dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, central heat and air, garage with storage.
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11 acres of land
on Hooker Road next to Green Run. Ideal for small subdivision with an area for a nice lake.
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Family room features thick carpeting, fireplace with built-in book shelves, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, eating area, 3 bedrooms, carport and central air. Low $30's.

CLOSE TO EVERYWHERE
2 new brick homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted with carport and central air. In Stratford Subdivision. Mid $30's.

COUNTRY LAKE
Colonial columns and quiet country atmosphere, 3 bedroom brick home, kitchen with pantry, separate eating area, dining room, and laundry room. Mid $30's.

TREE AND PRIVACY
Beautifully wooded golf course lot, 3 bedroom ranch, especially large den with fireplace, formal living room and dining room in this well-kept home in Brook Valley. Under $50,000.

CHARMING OLDER HOME
In top condition on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, panelled den, living room, dining room, central air and garage. Low $30's.

Call us for details on these and other homes. We will be happy to help you to obtain financing and to make YOUR relocation OUR Personal effort.

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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.

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YOUR FIRST HOME?
Great for a young couple is this 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, carpeting, built-in stove, fenced back yard. Nice large family room. All at a price you can afford. $26,000 Eastern Street.

ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT
Would you believe over 2400 square feet of space including huge family room, bar or card room, PLUS attractive recreation building behind house? And if it's an outdoor cook you want there is an acre of landscaped yard! Double garage, large sunny breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, living room, dining room are included for $49,500. The Pines, Ayden.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
of this 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths and central air. Only 4 years old and in great condition. Double garage, patio, built-in range, carpeting. Inside is as inviting as the cottage-style outside. Westhaven, $32,800. Let us show you today.

ONLY THE DISCRIMINATING
will enjoy the tasteful decor and spaciousness of this Brentwood 4 bedroom home. 2½ baths, laundry room, living room, dining room, family with fireplace, double garage, carpet, air. Become the proud owner of 403 Highland Dr.

SAVE ON GAS
Eastwood—For the family that needs a 4 bedroom home in an "easy to get around" location. Large eat-in kitchen. Living room and formal dining area. Sewing room. Easy access to ALL schools, Pitt Plaza, Colonial Heights, downtown, $38,500. Worth seeing!

FIRST TIME OFFERED
You must see the beautiful fireplace in this family room! Fully carpeted home, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths kitchen, distinctive dining room, storage and utility, swimming pool. Call today to see this home in Ayden.

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PERFECT FIRST HOME-Located in Greenbriar, this three bedroom home has a large living room, spacious kitchen-eating area and lots of closets and storage area. No need to worry about catching cold as this snug home is equipped with electric heat. Priced to sell at $21,500.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT and monthly payments under $180.00. These three bedroom, 1½ bath homes have carports, paved drive and streets with curb and gutter. They're under construction and if you buy now you can have a choice of colors in paint, linoleum and tile. Four homes available at $22,000.

AYDEN - DEERFIELD S-D This Spanish ranch is located in one of Ayden's newest neighborhoods and is available for occupancy now. Three bedrooms and two sparkling tile baths and complimented by a roomy kitchen-family room combination with shag carpet and sliding glass doors. Also has a large ¾ garage with plenty of room storage or hobbies, whichever you prefer. Located on a large corner lot and priced to sell at $25,500.

CHOICE INVESTMENT PROPERTY-Two apartments in one! This house in Colonial Heights has a double garage which has been converted into a bedroom apartment with a study, one bath, and a large family room-kitchen combination. Presently rented at $100.00 per month. The house itself has three bedrooms, one bath, kitchen-breakfast area combination and living room with fireplace. House would rent for $130.00-$150.00 per month. Situated on a large lot with two separate fenced in yards. Both units are clean and plumbing, wiring and heating systems are in good working order. Call for more information.

WESTHAVEN-This lovely three bedroom, two bath colonial home is perfect for the young family with children. It's located on a quiet street which is not so quiet when the children come out to play. There's also plenty of room to roam with farmland and woods surrounding the entire neighborhood. Among the many extras are a formal living and dining room, a paneled den with fireplace and a garage with plenty of storage. $35,500.00

WESTHAVEN-We also have another home available in this neighborhood. It's a cute little Williamsburg ranch painted yellow with a shingle carport. This house has just been completed and has three bedrooms, two full baths, central air conditioning, a formal living and dining area, and a large family room with fireplace. $34,000.00

LIBRARY STREET-This older home has a lot of warmth with living room and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and garage. Located within walking distance of the university and downtown shopping. A perfect home for the retired couple of newlyweds just getting started. Available for a limited time only. $20,500.00

OAKDALE-Three and four bedroom homes with 1½ baths and garages available in the mid-twenties. Located on nice lots with private backyards backing up to woodsland. Buy now and decorate them yourself.

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COX

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Listen you're not going to believe this, but I know where you can buy a three bedroom, two bath home within walking distance to Aycock Jr. Hi. It's in a good neighborhood. It has that large family room with a fireplace and bookcases. Hurry, call today! You know I can't keep a secret.

EASTWOOD
Three bedroom, central refrigerated, easy walking distance to Eastern Elementary. Loads of cupboard and closet space, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, plus two car carport and outside barbecue grill. Look no further, call today for trouble free appointment.

GRIFTON
Country Club home, walk to golf and swimming. Immaculate and almost new, three bedroom, two bath home, living room, family room with fireplace, central air, double garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. A new listing. $30,900.

CHERRY OAKS
The owner will plant the lawn of this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with fireplace, family room and modern kitchen with all the extras and much, much more. Hey! You can pick your paint and wallpaper inside.

SEDGEFIELD PARK
But we warn you it will be tough finding anything wrong with this tastefully decorated home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and the greatest family room we have seen in years. Really lovely carpets and drapes throughout with impressive separate entry. You'll love it and it's only $44,500.

CHERRY OAKS
Super, gorgeous three bedroom home that would take the rest of this page to fully describe. Over 2300 square feet of the most quality built unusual custom home that you have ever seen. It's vacant and waiting for you to choose your carpet and wallpaper. Call today for trouble free appointment to see it.

CHERRY OAKS
And it's yours for only 49,000. With a 2 car garage, wooded lot and many extras. Call for an appointment. We want you to select the paint colors and carpet.

CHERRY OAKS
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Once in a blue moon, or less, an outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home appears that has all the ear marks of a 37,000 home but can be bought for only 34,500. Features such as fireplace in den, kitchen with all built-ins. It's a must to see and it will be our pleasure to show it to you. Please call when you have a minute.

SON-OF-A-GUN Only 23,500
This little dandy has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, lush green lawns, mature shrubbery, shade trees. It's as clean as a pin. Call today, we love showing it.

BROOK VALLEY - FAMILY ROOM, FIREPLACE
In addition to that there are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and breakfast nook, formal living and dining rooms, 2 car garage. Priced at only $54,500.

EXTRA - OWNER SLASHES PRICE
On this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with huge family room, separate laundry. This home is located in a very good residential area and close to Eastern Elementary School. The price is $37,800.

LYNDALE
Who hasn't been wanting a three large bedroom, two bath home with family room and 2 car garage in beautiful Lyndale! Well, your wants are over because we have it and we want to show it to you. Try to see it today.

"EXCITING"
Let us show you the homes we have proposed for Beautiful Cherry Oaks to be completed by mid or late summer

JUST FOR YOU
And room for many more if you need the space. This is just about the sharpest home that has come along in a long time. Has 4 nice sized bedrooms and 2 baths. It's loaded with extras and it's on a beautiful 142 x 183 ft. lot with lots of shrubbery and fruit trees. Don't miss this one. Low 50's.

CLUB PINES
That's where you'll be when you are the proud owner of this dream home. Over 1800 sq. ft. of gracious living nearing completion on a corner wooded lot. Electric baseboard heat. We want you to see the extras. 40's.

WANTA IMPRESS THE BOSS?
You can earn your promotion after entertaining in this super 3000 sq. ft. home with a large game room and wet bar, formal living room and dining room. Located on a nice wooded lot.

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Do your research before you come. Write or call for free relocation kit containing information on taxes, school, government structure, city facilities, plus maps of the Greenville area.

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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.

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MARTINSBOROUGH SQUARE appears as though you are reading an old English novel; a figment of imagination. But it's true. It's real. It's Greenville's newest creation for the most luxurious living.

These beautiful condominiums are located adjacent to Greenville's most beautiful golf course, Greenville Golf and Country Club. Variety. Choose between our 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses or gardens. Select your own interior decoration.

Privacy. Its hard to find. So, we furnish each of our condominiums with private courtyards and patios. We will only build 22 units to preserve a small private community. Restricted entrance gates insures only neighborhood traffic. Finally, a privacy fence is erected around the perimeter.

Martinsborough Square is different from a novel in one way. A novel's pages are completely written. However, call us today and let us write your name in the pages of our novel, MARTINSBOROUGH SQUARE. A nice place to live.

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Growing room with one of our fine new homes in three lovely neighborhoods.

COUNTRY CLUB

Country Club Drive—Choose your own decor for this new Contemporary just going up. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, central air and all built-ins. Golfing and swimming just a step away—$43,500.

Country Club Drive—Big-Big ranch with sliding glass doors from the breakfast room to patio overlooking the golf course. Must see to appreciate. All the extras in this one. $41,800.

SOLD

Country Club Drive—Lovely colonial with three bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, kitchen with breakfast space. Large den with fireplace, carpet, central air, garage, built-ins and large lot. Only —$38,500.

GLENNWOOD LAKE

203 Leon Drive— A lovely ranch with double front doors, large living room, nice family room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 baths, nice carpet and wallpaper and lots of extras including two car garage—$44,000.

SOLD

Salem Circle—Big colonial on a secluded lot with four bedrooms, large family room and fireplace, eat-in kitchen and a family size dining room. Plenty of closet space carpeting and wallpaper throughout. Advantages too numerous to mention—$44,700.

SOLD

201 Leon Drive—A Spanish on a high corner lot. Buy now and do your own decorating. Has three bedrooms, separate family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast room, dishwasher and other built-ins, central air and garage—$43,500.

Lakeview Drive—A colonial that's different. Has four big bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, above average size dining room, foyer, two baths, lots of pretty carpet and wallpaper, big garage, built-ins and central air—$44,700.

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105 Greenway Street—New colonial with three bedrooms, kitchen-family room comb., beautiful shag carpeting, 1½ baths, garage, closets galore, best value around—$23,500.

102 Candlewood Drive—Something different in a new 3 bedroom contemporary. 1½ baths, separate family room, garage, carpeting—$27,500.

104 Candlewood Drive—See this lovely french provincial with family room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, carpeting throughout, garage—only $27,500.

200 Candlewood Drive— A nice four bedroom ranch with kitchen dining and family room combination, 1½ baths, garage, carpeted and built-ins—$27,900.

201 Oakdale Road—A colonial ranch with large front porch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-ins, garage—$27,900.

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'FATHER' IS A LITTLE GRAYER—Robert Young and Jane Wyatt, who starred together for years in television's "Father Knows Best" series are reunited at Universal Studios in Hollywood where she is making a guest appearance on his series "Marcus Welby, M.D.". Miss Wyatt portrays a fashion designer, separated from her husband, who meets and falls in love with Welby when her husband develops a near-fatal disease. (AP Wirephoto)

Physical Therapy Dept. Accredited

The final phase of approval for Physical Therapy Education has been received by the Department of Physical Therapy, School of Allied Health and Social Professions at East Carolina University. Approval was acknowledged in a letter from Ralph H. Kuhli, Director of the Department of Allied Medical Professions and Services of the American Medical Association to Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU Chancellor.

To receive accreditaiton form the APTA-AMA committee, a Physical Therapy curriculum must present and prove competent educational offerings in line with basic standards for the educational preparation of a Physical Therapist.

The Physical Therapy program at East Carolina University will graduate its third class in June of this year. Upon graduation the student is eligible to sit for the State Licensing examination. Following successful completion of the examination he or she becomes an active participant on the health care team, providing assistance to the physician by providing evaluation and treatment to patients suffering disease or injury of the neuromuscular, skeletal, respiratory or cardiovascular systems.

The East Carolina University program offers a Bachelor of Science with a major in Physical Therapy. The student can make entry into the program at his junior year in college from East Carolina University or other campuses in or out of the State of North Carolina. This is done by completing specifically prescribed course work prerequisite to the major.

HOME COSTS RISE

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)— The maintenance expenditures of American homeowners have risen in the past five years from an average of $13.5 billion a year to $18.5 billion, Evans Products Col, a leading supply market reports.

The 'Blue Danube' Now Mud-Colored, Polluted

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

TULCEA, Romania (AP) — Once upon a time in the Danube River delta millions of birds nested in the reeds. Fish thrived in clean water among the reed roots.

Now men harvest the reeds, pollute the water, shoot the birds that eat the fish and kill the fish themselves.

Recently, Romanian ecologists have become publicly concerned about the gradual ruin of the delta — one of Europe's most unusual areas of bird, fish and plant life.

"The Blue Danube is mud-colored. Marshes once full of captivating life are now dead water," wrote Titus Popovici, a novelist, in the official Communist paper.

He said the winged population of the delta has been reduced from four million to 700,000 in the last 20 years.

The delta is still a bird-watchers' paradise with some 300 varieties, some permanent, some migratory. But several exotic breeds, such as the black stork, crying jay and delta bustard, have disappeared.

According to Nicolae Dragomir, a scientist involved in delta research, watchmen for fishing cooperatives slaughtered about 50,000 fish-eating birds last year.

Dragomir said the reduction of the fish population is not due to birds but due to water pollution and harvesting of the tall, thick delta reeds.

Factories and towns in West Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union pour chemicals and sewage into the Danube.

The reeds, once considered useless, cover 700,000 acres in the delta. Since 1956 they have been harvested in ever-greater amounts to provide raw material for a large paper factory. The harvest in 1973 was 140,000 tons.

A law was passed in 1970 forbidding reed harvesting in some preserves to protect wildlife.

"But the fact is the law is not applied on the spot," said Prof. Gavrila Simion, director of the Danube delta museum in Tulcea, a town at the head of the delta where the river forks into three main branches and runs into the Black Sea.

Some 60 varieties of fish, including the caviar-producing sturgeon, are still found in the delta but fish production has dropped to half the level of ten years ago, according to official figures.

OUT OF SIGHT VALUES

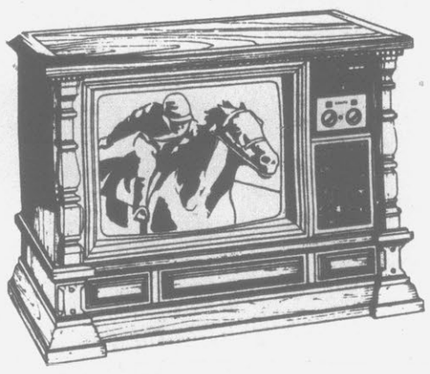
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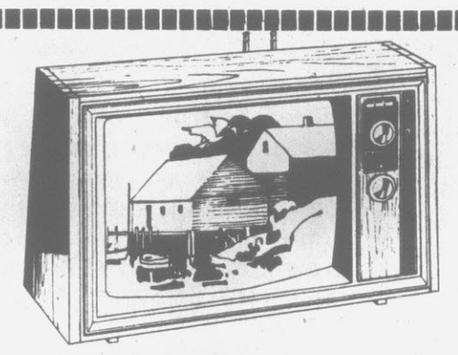
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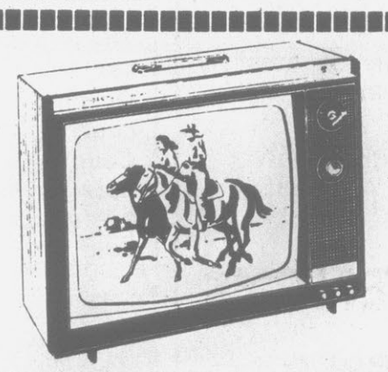
The NAPOLI • E4758 25" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Stately Mediterranean styled console with massive, flaring full base, casters. Dark finished Oak color (E4758DE) or Pecan color (E4758P), with the look of fine distressing. 100% Solid-State Titan 300H Chassis with Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC. New Setronic-7 Slide Control.



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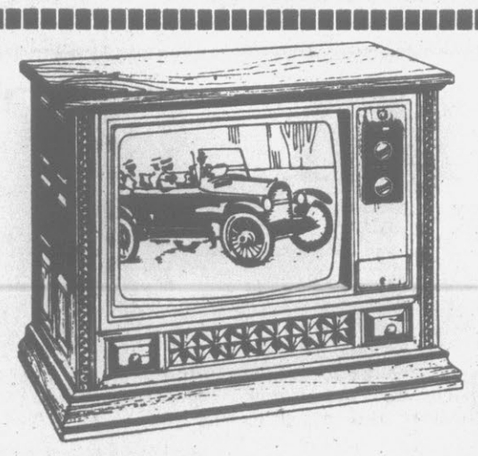
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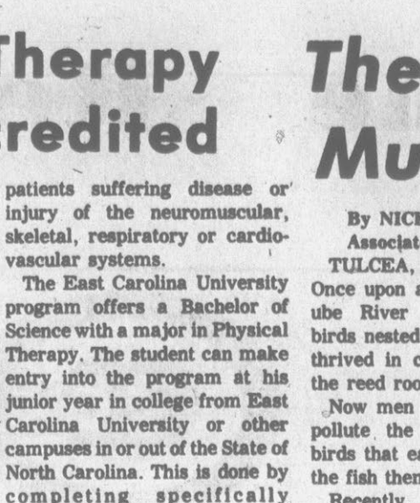


The MARACAIBO • E4549 Majestic Mediterranean styled full base console with casters. Dark finished Oak color (E4549DE) or Pecan color (E4549P). Chromatic One-button Tuning. Power Sentry System. AFC.

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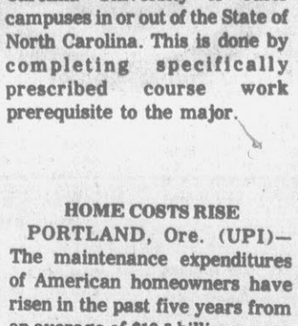
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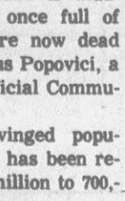
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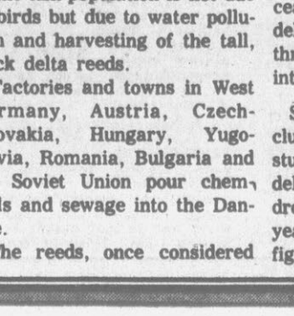
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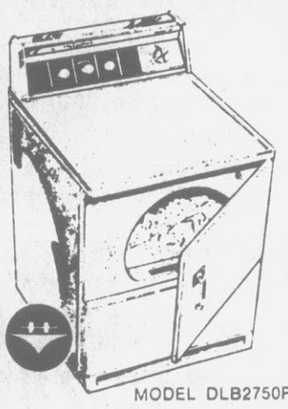
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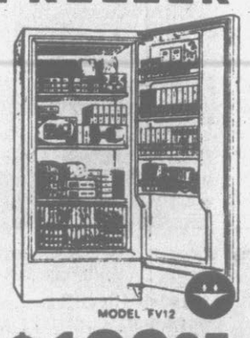
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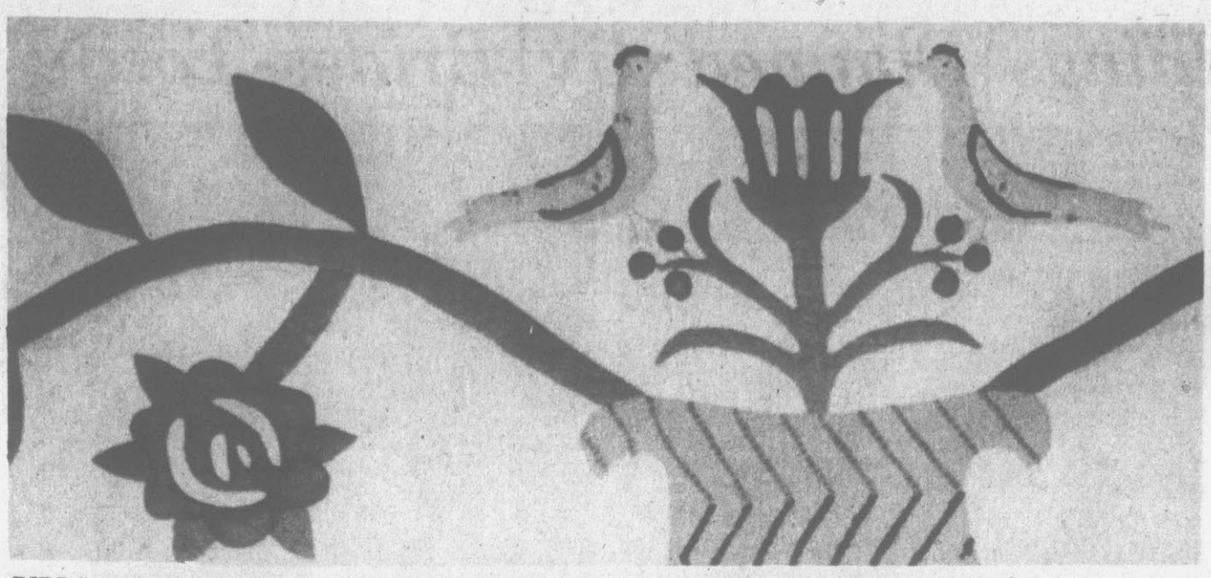


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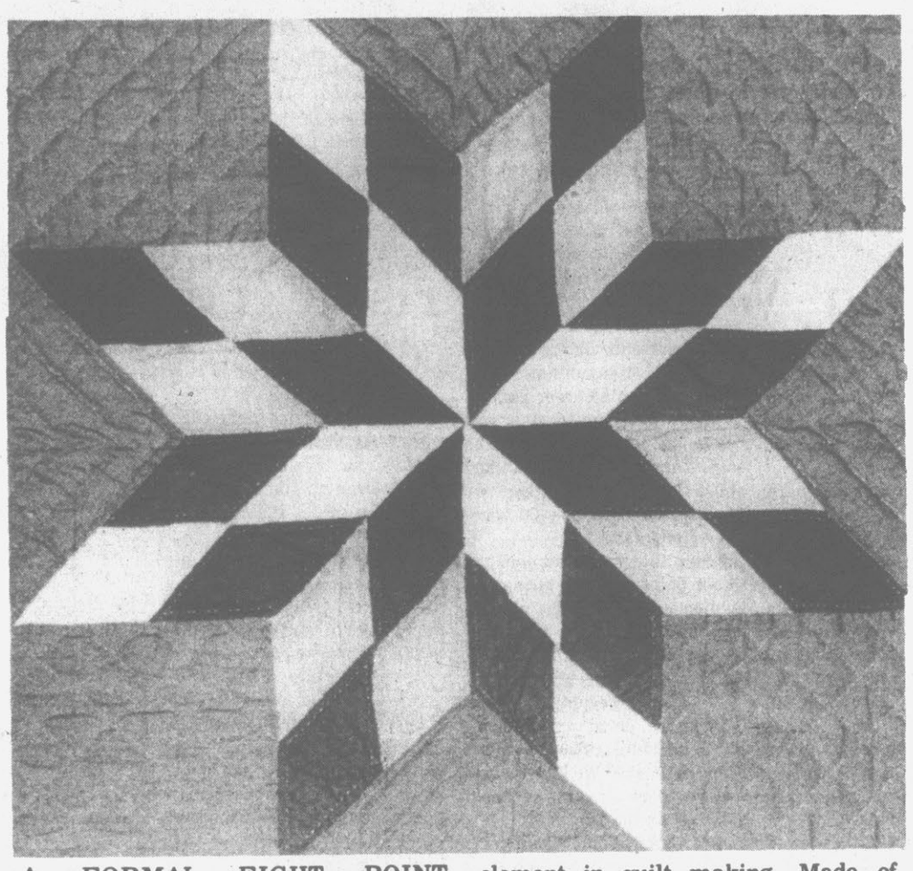
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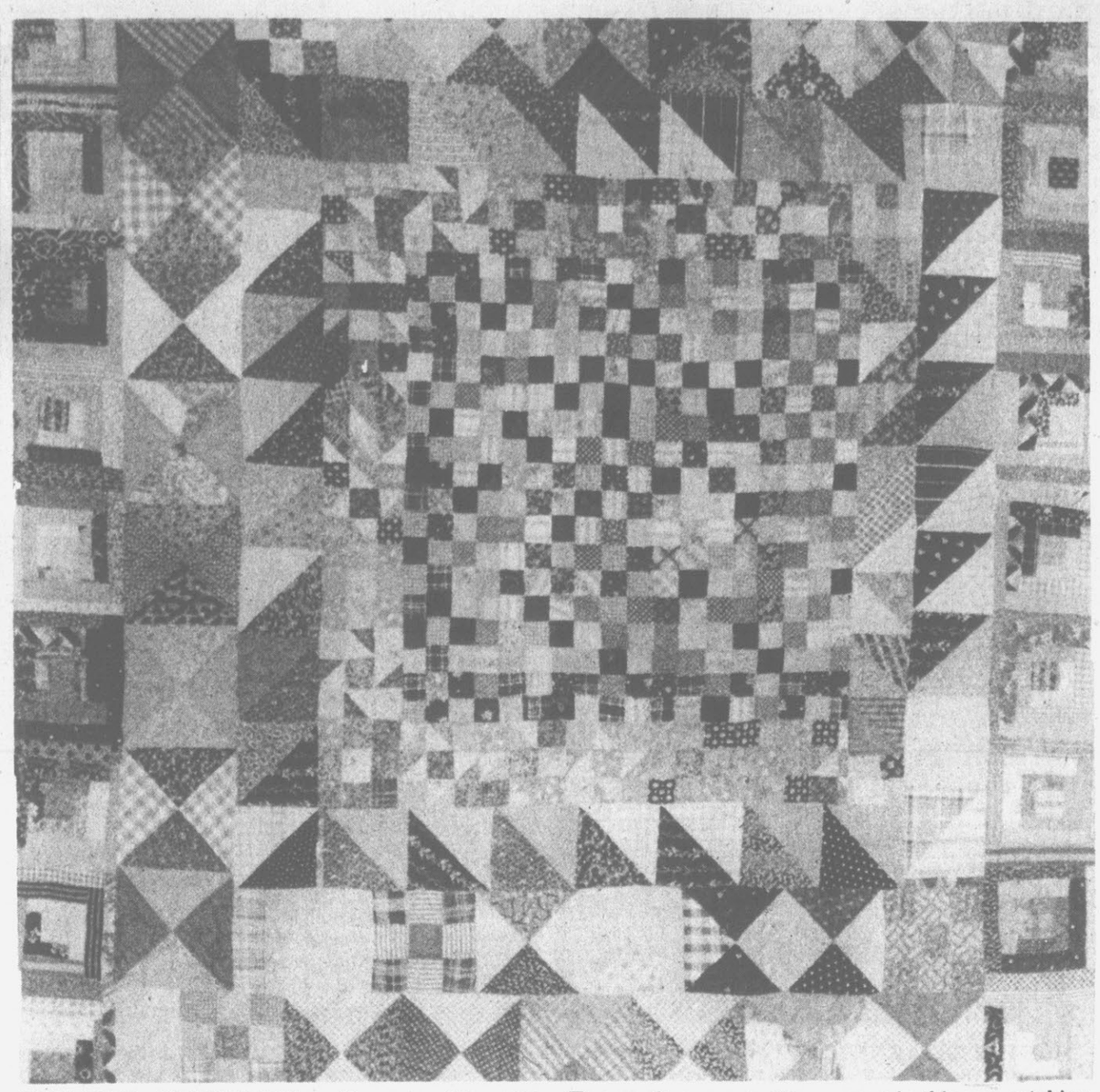
BIRDS AND FLOWERS..detail from a rare applique quilt in the "Democrat Rose" pattern made in Pennsylvania in 1845. Eight pairs of love birds, roses and buds are done in trapunto.

American Quilts, A Great Folk Art

Text and Photographs By Jerry Raynor



A FORMAL EIGHT POINT STAR...composed of 32 diamond shaped pieces is a favorite design element in quilt making. Made of alternate dark and light material, the effect is visually stunning.



ENCLOSED MEDALLION...pattern in this 1880 Pennsylvania quilt features different patterns used to frame a postage stamp center of small squares. Every color conceivable appears in this eye-catching play of geometric patterns.

For Valentine month, the monthly art exhibit at Kate Lewis Gallery is one that hits a warm spot in everybody's heart.

Now showing is a colorful collection of outstanding 19th and early 20th century American quilts from the collection of two New York men, William Gallick and Anthony Ellis.

The making of quilts is perhaps the most democratic of all American folk art forms. Whether created in crazy patchwork designs to make practical use of every minute scrap of cloth available, or turned out to the exact standards of a preconceived elaborate pattern, quilts have in common the purpose of keeping people warm.

The art of quilting is an old one, with examples found in padded articles of clothing, as buffer material for medieval warrior's uniforms and in many other instances.

In the 19th and early 20th century quilt making in America reached its full flowering. Earlier days of rugged pioneer wandering had given way to a more settled way of life. Housewives, combining the virtues of thrift and sociability, gathered together for talk and the pooling of many fingers to hasten the completion of a quilt.

Quilting bees and quilting parties bacame a popular social function, immortalized in the song "Seeing Nellie Home." (". . .It was from Aunt Dinah's quilting party, I was seeing Nellie home.")

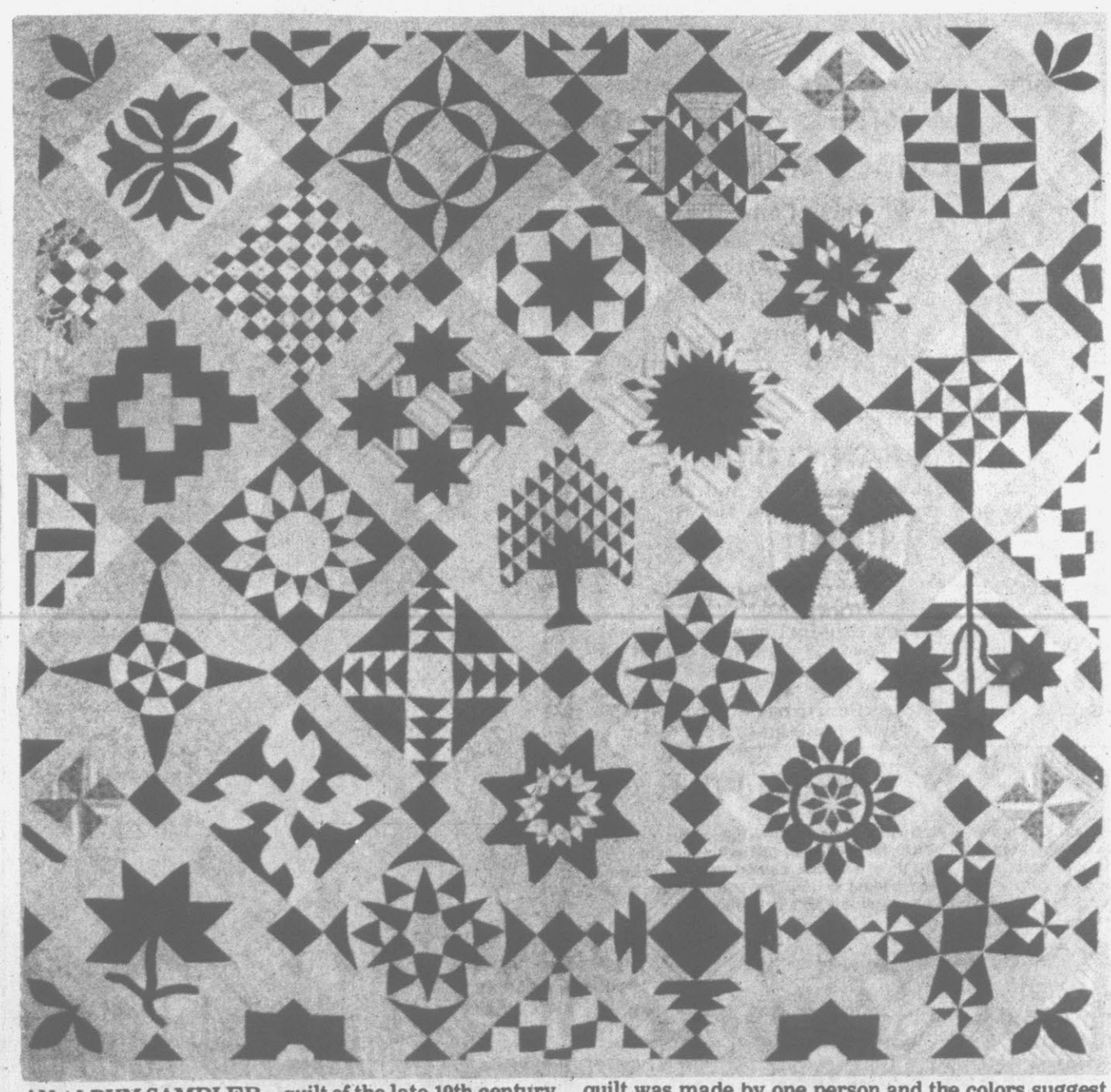
As works of art, quilts are everyday counterparts to the more sophisticated arts of European tapestry and Oriental rugs. In this respect, they play a role similar to Peruvian burial shrouds and American Indian blankets—objects created primarily for utilitarian purposes but in themselves exceptional examples of intrinsic beauty.

Long before painters struggled to break away from conventional art forms to employ cubist and abstract concepts in painting, women who randomly stitched together squares and triangles of colored cloth unconsciously employed these concepts.

The splendid and richly varied collection of antique American quilts now on exhibit (through February 28) at the Kate Lewis Gallery in Whichard Building on campus at East Carolina University should appeal to men, women and children on several levels—for the color and beauty of the quilts, the high standard of workmanship, and nostalgia.

This show is from the collection of American quilts assembled by William Gallick and Anthony Ellis, partners in a New York antique firm. The display was arranged by ECU drama faculty member Robert T. Williams and Ray Elmore, exhibitions chairman of the ECU School of Art.

The exhibit can be seen during regular university hours Monday through Friday (about 9:00 a.m. to about 5:00 p.m.) There is no admission charge.



AN ALBUM SAMPLER...quilt of the late 19th century in dark green and deep rich red against gray incorporates a wide range of designs. Conjecture is this quilt was made by one person and the colors suggest the maker had the Christmas season in mind.

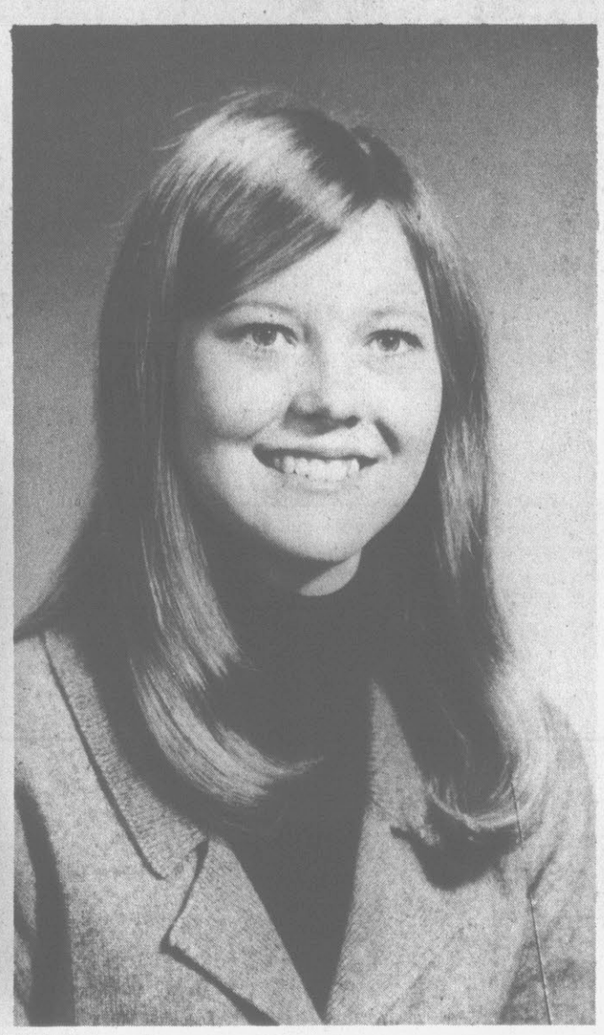


ECU STUDENT INTEREST...in the quilts is keen. Here junior Steve Michniak of Houghton, Mich. and Judy Soronen of Charlotte look at a quilt in the Broken Star pattern. This quilt has fine detail of needlework that shows especially well in the white areas.

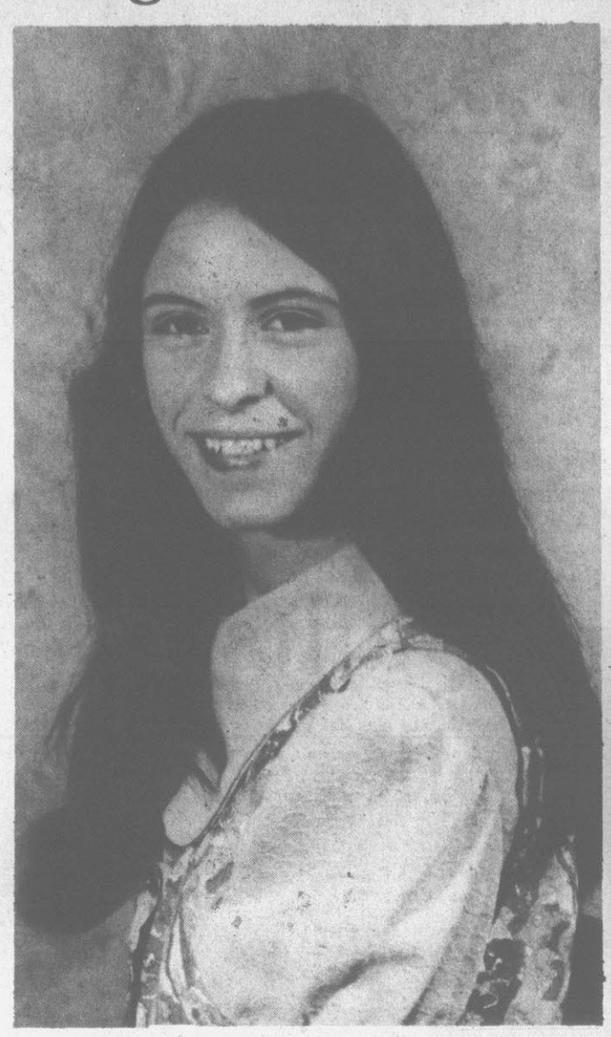
Early Spring And Summer Weddings Planned By Brides-To-Be



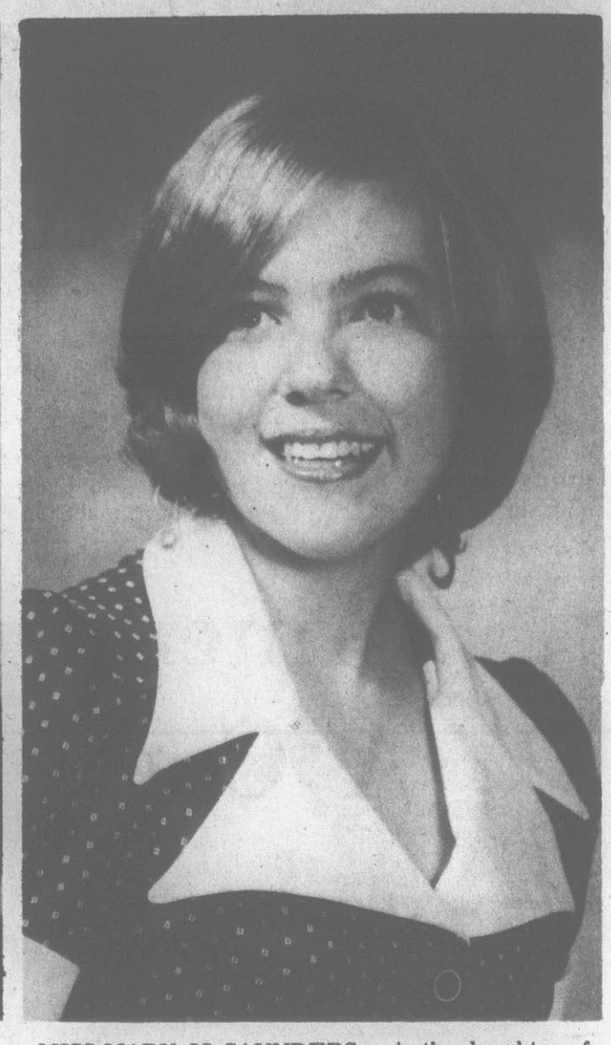
MISS PATRICIA ANN MCKAY. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McKay Sr. of New Bern, who announce her engagement to Joseph B. Meeks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Meeks Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place in the summer.



MISS TERESA LYNNE THOMAS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Thomas Jr. of Rt. 6, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Sam Gregory Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Jordan of Greenville. The wedding will take place in March.



MISS WENDY CLARICE ALEXANDER. . .is the daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Samuel E. Alexander of Rt. 1, Bethel, who announce her engagement to William Anthony Futrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esper A. Futrell of Rt. 1, Bethel. The wedding will take place April 14.



MISS MARY JO SAUNDERS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Saunders of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Ensign Hugo Granger Blackwood, son of Col. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Blackwood of Raleigh. The wedding will take place June. 1.

Family Enterprise Of Enjoyment, Fuel Shortage Talked At National Boat Show

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Some people don't care whether they get their water homes out of port or not this summer. In fact, many are looking forward to "camping on the high seas" as one woman put it at the annual National Motor Boat Show in New York.

A standing joke at many marinas has been the one about the big yacht that has never been to sea — the owners couldn't afford the gas. This year the gag might be for real, but boat owners and their wives don't give a toot. Some have been spending a lot of time in port, anyway.

A Pompton Lakes, N.J., couple, the Ralph Casters, lived on their boat all last summer with their three children. They recently sold the boat and are shopping for a new one. "We use it just like a summer home," observed Mrs. Caster. Her middle son, who was with them, emphasized enthusiastically that they were still in the market for a power boat, even though they had just inspected a handsome sailboat.

Another couple, the Randy Johnsons of Philadelphia, were trying to decide between a house and a boat. They live in an apartment right now, but can't decide whether they want to take on the ownership of a house.

"If we spend $10,000 for a boat, we could use it as a summer home on vacations and weekends." They spend quite a few thousands on trips every year anyway, he explained, and he and his wife could keep up the boat and the only charges would be drydock.

As for the gas shortage, Richard Kennedy and his wife have already put it to the test. They recently came up from Long Beach, Fla., and had no difficulty getting gas.

"Most boats can store enough fuel so they don't have to worry about Sundays," Kennedy insisted. "In the Bahamas they've raised gas prices, but they are probably just trying to get what the traffic will bear. I don't think the boat dealers will do that..."

Mrs. Kennedy volunteered that she has read somewhere that boat people use only about a tenth of one per cent of all fuel used in the United States anyway, so she didn't think they would suffer.

The John Seeleys mentioned that they felt it might be better to live on a boat in summer and store it in winter than to worry about keeping up a vacation house. They've had pipe breaks and vandalism in their mountain ski house and it is expensive to hire someone to check it constantly. If they do buy a boat, it will be a sailboat with an auxiliary motor. When they came into the boat show they had been discussing 26-foot boats, but now her husband had it up to 34-footers, and she doesn't think he'll stop there, Mrs. Seeley said.

Women were buzzing around the newest decor shown by stylist Mary Reed on the new Hattaras, yacht, the queen of the show, even though some couldn't afford the handsome vessel. Yes she is making the boats homier, but she had the decor in the works before the gas shortage. In the salon, the caramel-color suede two-seater opens to a double berth, and matches the caramel-color shag carpet that covers the decks. Other furniture included a handsome upholstered sidepiece with bolsters. Skimming over the water or out, the decorating theme is a provocative "safari," and the motif was particularly evident in the master stateroom where male and female giraffes stretched out the length of the bed's spreads.

There was even an inducement for the do-it-yourselfer—a vanity area that could be converted to a stateroom.

Although Mrs. Reed hasn't had any problems getting furniture from High Point, N.C., for the boats, she said, carpet is something else. She has noted it is getting "a little more difficult" to get carpet deliveries.

When gas shortage was mentioned at the show, it was in a "let's get it behind us vein."

Women Work As Prison Tower Guards

By DONALD C. BROWN JR.

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) — When Juanita Honeycutt gets to work the first thing she does is cock her worn, lever-action .30-30 rifle.

She is alone in a green guard tower that squats on 50-foot steel girders next to a 14-foot wire fence topped with barbed wire. Two hundred yards away is a cluster of dormitories housing about 2,000 of the 3,300 prisoners at the Angola Penitentiary, an all-male prison.

Mrs. Honeycutt, a 41-year-old grandmother, is one of 11 women recently hired as tower guards at Angola, a sprawling institution on a giant bend in the Mississippi River.

Women have been hired before at Angola as clerks and typists, but Mrs. Honeycutt and the other 10 women tower guards are the first women hired as correctional officers at the prison.

Proud of Jobs

"We women, we're proud of our job," Mrs. Honeycutt said. "We're all on time. They don't have to worry about us not showing up for work."

Almost all of the women hired as tower guards are married to men who work at the prison. The families live on the prison grounds and because of Angola's isolation there are few other jobs around.

The lack of jobs is what led Mrs. Honeycutt and her friends to ask the prison administration to put them on as tower guards.

"A few of us got together and began to talk about it," she said. "And after we had talked about it a little bit then we confronted Warden (D. Murray) Henderson."

From the prison administration's point of view hiring the women helped ease the chronic personnel shortage. And Henderson hasn't regretted putting them on.

No Sleeping

"They're doing an excellent job," he said. "They're alert. They're awake. We haven't had one incident of any of them sleeping on the job."

Mrs. Honeycutt said the hardest part of the job was trying to stay awake in the small six-sided observation towers furnished only with a wooden chair, a toilet and a sink.

So far none of the women tower guards have had to use their rifles but Mrs. Honeycutt said she's sure she could shoot if it became necessary.

Breakfast at 3:30

Tower guards work an eight hour shift and on the late night shift that Mrs. Honeycutt has been working the only break in the monotony comes when the patrol guard brings breakfast at 3:30 a. m.

"You get bored and you get cold,"Mrs. Honeycutt said. "We do have heat but the wind is so strong up there."

In spite of the inconveniences she's pleased with her new job.

"I never even dreamed I would attempt something like this," she said. "It's been real worthwhile."

She said that some of her friends laugh about her job but she's happy with the pay at $460 a month and she has her husband's approval.

Dubious at First

"He's kind of proud of me. He was a little dubious at first because we just didn't know what would happen. We didn't know how the other security guards would take it," she said.

"The security officers have been some of the nicest men I've ever been around. You just couldn't ask for anyone to be any nicer."

Mrs. Honeycutt said that the women tower guards would like to move up to other correctional officer jobs at the prison, but they're not going to push the issue.

"We have all decided we will just be willing to work and draw the pay," she said. "We're not going to cause any friction whatsoever. If they let us step up, we will."

Dinner Meet Held By Junior Women

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville met at the Wonam's Club Wednesday for a chili dinner meeting prepared by the Ways and Means committee.

Mrs. William A. Shires, advisor, was introduced as well as the following guests: Ms. Marie Buck; Ms. Judy Davis, Ms. Cheryl Gregg; Ms. Pam Holt; Ms. Liz Houghton; Ms. Frances Kelly; Ms. Marty Michaels, Ms. Barbara Moye; Ms. Debra Muise; Ms. Ann Murdock; Ms. Vickie Poe; Ms. Leslie Pressel; Ms. Ann Pridgen; Ms. Mimi Quick; Ms. Cathy Quirk; Ms. Marlene Slate; Ms. Diane White; Ms. Rita Womble; and Ms. Kay Wyont.

Mrs. Thomas Whichard was appointed to fill the remaining term as treasurer.

Mrs. W. M. Collier, Ways and Means chairman, presented three ideas for approval. Committees were established for a spring fashion show-luncheon.

Department project plans were presented for the year. Caswell chairman, Mrs. Jack C. Respess, announced dates of Feb. 16 for a Valentines party and April 20 for the Easter party.

Mrs. Arthur Brock announced an informational coffee for prospective members on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Fuqua. Applications for membership are due Feb. 17.

Mrs. Charles Garrison reported that $2,222 had been collected by volunteers for the Mother's March on Birth Defects in the recent club March of Dimes activity.

Board recommendations approved were to have club members distribute the Easter Seal cannisters to various merchants and to nominate Mrs. Matt Gustafson as district candidate for Outstanding Clubwoman.

Mrs. Bill Turcotte was appointed a representative to the Boys Club and Mrs. Tom Basnight will attend the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women meeting.

As part of District 15 activities, a letter of welcome was sent to the new Aurora club. A donation of $3.00 was voted to be sent towards gift for clubwoman award.

The program consisted of a quiz by the International Affairs committee on Mexico and a five-cent penalty for each wrong answer. The group made decorative bugs as part of the crafts division in the Arts department.

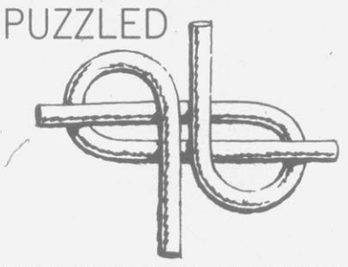
The board meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Matt Gustafson.

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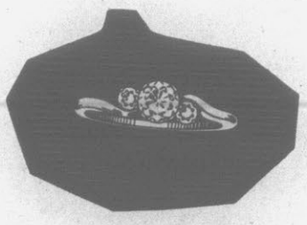


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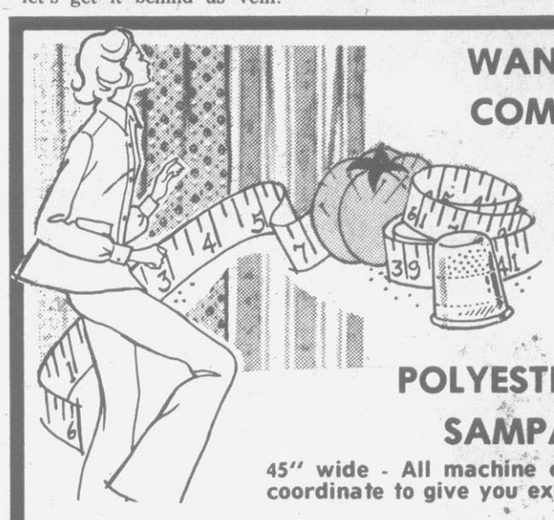
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Miss Lila Daugherty Weds Saturday Afternoon

NEW BERN—Broad Street Christian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Lila Lee Daugherty and Jack Maynard Cotten Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

The Rev. Robert E. White conducted the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Julian D. Wagemaker, organist, and Norman T. Sears, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Song of Ruth" and "We've Only Just Begun."

The church was arranged with a basket of white snapdragons, red carnations and baby's breath with four three branch candelabra with spiral tapers flanking the pulpit before a background of palms. The pews were marked with satin and lace hearts to carry out a Valentine theme.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Theodore J. Baxter of New Bern, and the late Mr. Charles H. Daugherty Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Llewlyn Cotten Sr. of New Bern.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Theodore J. Baxter, the bride wore a formal length gown of white maracine jersey designed with a high neckline encircled with beaded pearl trim. Matching trim was featured on the inset panel at the waist accentuating the natural waistline. The gown was styled with long full bishop sleeves and a gathered skirt which extended into a chapel train.

Her veil was of formal length illusion edged in a Venise lace rose pattern attached to a Camelot headpiece of matching lace. The bride carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, red roses and duey.

Mrs. David R. Martin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of white crepe and red velvet. The bodice of velvet was styled with a white collar bordered with a self-ruffle. The sleeves were long and tapered with white cufflets. The white skirt was bathered and featured red velvet ties. Her headpiece was of white velvet bows with streamers and she carried a white satin and lace heart with a cascade of red roses and duey.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Reginald G. Daugherty, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Roderick L. Cotten Jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. Noah M. Seymore, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert G. Bach and Miss Julia Bunting. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to that of the honor attendant.

Roderick L. Cotten Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Reginald G. Daugherty, brother of the bride, Alton T. Tripp, David Daniel Riggle, Harry L. Faulkner Jr. and Sam S. Moore Jr.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a kelly green ensemble with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom selected a dress of pink wool with silver accessories. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

Grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Chacy Whitley, Mrs. Lester L. Wooten and Mrs. Herman Wilson, wore white rose corsages.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a blue and white wool ensemble with matching accessories and an orchid lifted from her corsage.

The bride attended Pitt Technical Institute and East Carolina University. She is employed by Dunhill, Inc., and T & J Enterprises, Greenville. The bridegroom graduated from East Carolina University, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is employed in quality control by U. S. Industries, Inc., Greenville.

After the ceremony, guests were received in the vestry of the church by the bridal couple and members of the wedding party.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the New Bern Golf and County Club.

The tables were covered with white imported linen cloths and centered with arrangements of red carnations and baby's breath. The bride's book was on a table covered with a white imported linen cloth and adorned with the bride's portrait and a silver vase holding a red rose.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Norris C. Reed Jr.

Assisting in pouring punch were Mrs. Roscoe Whitley, Mrs. Leonard Cutler, Mrs. J. Durwood Rice and Mrs. J. J. Arthur Jr. Cake was served by Mrs. John T. Braton, Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson, Mrs. Robert E. White, Mrs. B. Frank Parrish, Mrs. Danny Jackson and Mrs. Harry L. Faulkner Jr.

Good-byes were said to Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Baxter.



MRS. JACK MAYNARD COTTEN

Births

Newton

Born to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Connie Alan Newton, a daugther, Connie Denise, on Feb. 3, 1974, in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Cobb

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hammel Cobb, Farmville, a son, Jeffrey Lamont, on Feb. 4, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Staton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samson Deliah Staton, Rt. 1, Fountain, a son, Dedric Wayne, on Feb. 6, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lang

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Elmo Lang, 1417 Jule St., a daughter, Lisa Michele, on Feb. 6, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Marriage Announced

The children of Mrs. Thena Waters of Greenville announce the marriage of their mother to Kenion Brantley of Greenville. The wedding took place Friday evening at the Greenville Church of God parsonage. The couple will reside in Greenville.





On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

February's tradition of hearts and flowers will be in abundance Saturday night at Greenville's first Heart Fund Ball.



To be held at the American Legion Building, the ball will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Music for dancing for the 200 by-invitation-only couples will be provided by the Band of Oz.

Mrs. Clyde Owens is serving as chairman of the fund-raising ball, with proceeds going to the Pitt County Heart Association.

She is being assisted by the following chairman: Mrs. Al Woolworth, co-chairman; Mrs. Dave Pearsall and Mrs. Jay Collie, invitations; Mrs. Dick Haut and Mrs. Joe Hallow, decorations; Mrs. Charles Wilkerson Jr., food; and Mrs. Burt Aycock Jr., publicity.

Red and white, official colors of the Heart Fund, will be used in the profusion of decorations.

"This will be the first Heart Fund Ball planned for Greenville and the response has been overwhelming. Plans are already in the making to have next year's ball larger—to accommodate more people," said Mrs. Owens.

Two Greenville coeds have been named officers in the Delta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at East Carolina University.

Connie Minges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Minges, is serving as vice president. She is a junior and is a physical education major.

Annelle Piner is the new recording secretary and her parents are Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Piner. She is a junior and an early childhood education major.

Miss Bonnie Lynn Lee, daughter of Mrs. James W. Lee of Greenville, has been named a finalist in the Miss North Carolina Teenager competition.

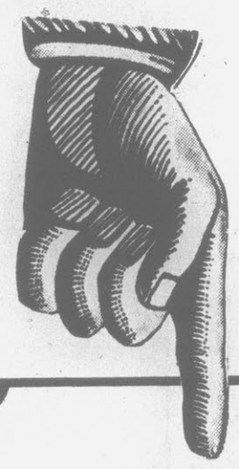


A sophomore at Rose High School, Bonnie has been a cheerleader for two years and is a member of the Greenville Youth Council. She has taken piano lessons for 10 years and dancing for five years.

She lists her hobbies as ice skating, reading, tennis, swimming, canoeing and ceramics.

As a finialist, she wrote a 100-word speech entitled "What's Right About America." The state pageant will be held in Charlotte April 5-7 at the Downtowner East.

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3 styles to choose from finely detailed and shaped to classic perfection. Misses sizes 10-18 in white or navy textured solids. Half sizes 20½-24½ in brown or blue check.

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114 E. Fifth Street In Greenville

Designer Adds Accessories To Accent Room's Personality



GIBSON GIRL MANNER—Joyce Griffin, interior designer, decorated the kitchen-dinette in which she poses around art by Charles Dana Gibson. The set includes an old brass chandelier converted from gaslight and two Victorian dentist chairs. Background in the room designed for a model apartment is lime and white striped fabric on walls and ceiling.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Interior designer Joyce Griffin usually makes a big hit with husbands of her clients — she is all for displaying their sports trophies where they can be seen. In fact, some good resolutions for the average homemaker in 1974 might include making better decorating use of some of the things that are stored in the attic, basement or barn, she advises.

"When I do the apartments of young people — many of my clients are 30 or younger — I always ask to see their wedding presents, many of which they have tucked away. Even a relish dish can make a beautiful ash tray."

When people go "tsk, tsk" that the gift from Aunt Martha is at long last being used — but in the wrong fashion — never mind, she says. It is far better to make some use of the crystal, porcelain or pewter than to store it in a closet.

As for swimming, bowling, hunting or fishing trophies of families, she puts them around the room — on bookcases, tables and the like, even placing them on brackets up the stair walls.

"Some people store pretty things because they don't know how to use them. But you can make good decorating use of any lovely thing — even a soup tureen that comes with the average set of china can be pretty if it is used on the dining room table as a centerpiece. It need not be antique to be admired. A pretty demi-tasse cup can be used as a cigarette holder on an end table where the saucer can serve as an ash tray."

One of her specialties, she says, is "accessorizing." In Great Neck, N.Y., where she and her interior design partner Lucille Markay, also have an antiques shop, they are called in to accessorize homes after the house is decorated. She prefers it even to their regular decorating work because it gives them a chance to give the room meaningful personality.

"I like to work with shells, rocks or whatever. Collections can often make the room. I don't see why people put collections in some out of the way corner or other place where they can't be seen. They should be part of the living scene. A collection might even begin as a result of rummaging in an old family trunk."

She pleased one man who builds boats from kits. She took ten of his boats and placed them in an attractive grouping on a small wall in a unique arrangement. He loves it. A teenager's doll collection was put on shelves in an old wall clock case which had the works removed but still had its glass cover.

Trophies can be displayed on wall brackets made especially to size, and she places them on different levels. A silver trophy can look like a piece of sculpture placed on a low table.

"Pretty backgrounds for silver include greens, reds, mustards in the higher shades. Anything too grayish or bluish is not a good choice as the silver will 'float away,'" she advises.

Attractive centerpieces for tables can be made with different height trophies. Different heights are very important in using a collection, she explained. Books can be used to raise a collection to different levels. Glasses in different heights can make an interesting centerpiece for the table.

In a showing of model rooms designed by 27 members of the National Society of Interior Designers, Miss Griffin created a kitchen-dinette around Charles Dana Gibson, the turn-of-the-century artist, "father" of the famed Gibson girls. She chose a lime and white striped fabric for walls and ceiling as a colorful background for the private collection of Gibson girls shown in paintings, on plates and on some things made since his time. Some portraits were framed and bordered with gingham.

The model rooms in a 33-story apartment were decorated by the group to emphasize "new ideas, new philosophies and new concepts of city living."

Dry cleaning is recommended for batik fabrics, particularly those you have created yourself.

If your garbage disposer picks up an unpleasant odor, try running through it a tray of ice cubes and several orange or lemon rinds.

Make sure your range is on the level —if it is on uneven ground, cakes won't rise evenly.

Refrigerator interiors can be cleaned with a solution of baking soda and water; exteriors with lukewarm sudsy water.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



Engagement Announced

MISS DENYSE RUTH FORNES. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Loyd Fornes Jr. of Rt. 9, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Ricky Lee Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Buck of Rt. 2, Greenville. The wedding will take place July 14.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



My husband and I have been married nearly a quarter of a century, have produced three children, survived three wars, comforted one another at funerals and dedicated ourselves to one another through sickness and in health.

The other day, I backed out of the driveway, turned too sharply, and hit the side of his car. He was a perfect stranger.

"Where are you going?" I asked as he left his dented fender and bolted toward the house.

"Don't move your car," he said, "I am going to call the police."

"THE POLICE!" I shouted, "for crying out loud, I'm your wife."

"This is no time for nepotism," he said stiffly.

I should have known better than to compete with a man and his car. For years, psychologists have been telling us that a man's relationship with his automobile supersedes even sex.

For you women who are skeptics, let me ask you a few questions.

Does you husband have an insurance policy on you that includes no-fault, comprehensive and is $50 deductible? Or do you have the basic $98 burial policy that puts you on a public bus and takes you to the edge of town?

Do you have a guarantee for a complete oil change every six months and-or 1,000 miles, whichever comes first? Or do you only visit a doctor's office for major surgery?

Does your husband fly into a rage if he finds someone stuck a candy wrapper in your pocket or a piece of bubble gum on your instrument panel?

Has you husband ever patted you on your trunk and remarked what beautiful trade in you'd make?

Does he take you to a restaurant three times a week and instruct the waitress to "Fill her up."

Does he care if the kids put their feet on your upholstery?

Does he object if your teenagers drive you all over town?

Would he pay $8 to have you towed anywhere?

If you didn't start in the mornings, would he stay home from work?

If you answered "No" to any or all of these questions, then you have a four-wheel correspondent in your divorce suit.

As the policeman surveyed our situation, he turned to my husband and said, "Sir, you are illegally parked. Your car should be at least 15 feet from the edge of the driveway. Are there any witnesses to this accident?"

"Just my legal roommate," said my husband, smiling at me.

"I never saw this bum before in my life," I said.

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS



Choosing the cast for **The Red Mill** was once again the main topic of discussion at Rose High. The Victor Herbert musical is basically about Con Kidder and Kid Conner, two Americans touring Europe who become flat broke in a little Dutch town.

They become involved in a scheme to help the mayor's daughter, Gretchen, elope with Hendrick VanDamn, a dashing sea captain. Gretchen, aided by her aunt, Juliana, foils her father's plans for her to marry the governor of Zeeland, who winds up falling for Juliana.

Cast members include Joey Howell as Conn Kidder, David Ostrow as Kid Conner, Richard Edwards as the Burgomaster, Marc Walter as Hendrick VanDamn, David Pendered as Franz, Sturgis Payne as Willem, Chris Hargett as the Governor, Kent Lee as Pennyfeather, Martha Lang and Rita Bagley as Gretchen, Terry Leggett as Juliana, Mary Charles Stevens as Tina.

Carol Ostrow as Madame de la Fleur, Mike Shugart as Gaston, Terry Scott as the town crier, Nancy Lemmond as Flora, Mary Burnett as Dor, Cora Foster as Lena, Robert Wease as the first artist, Charles Gorham as the second artist, Shelly Stoneman as the first girl, Rosalyn Jones as the second girl and Terry Scott as the servant.

The townspeople include Becky Rice, Ginger Flye, Charlene Harper, Melinda Ballard, Lorraine Rayford, Carol McCombs, Cheryl Riggs, Brenda Peterson, Joey Taylor, Kathy Still, Mary Storey, Pat Hernan, Carrie Graham, Marsha Vines, Betty Strotoialowski.

Barbara Clemins, Chris Flower, Lou White, Patricia Williams, Pam Singleton, Barbara Pinkston, Dorene Rountree, Kim McKinny, Gail Porter, Johnny Whitchard, Alvin le Roux, Donald Hopkins, Mike Erway, and Mike Williams.

Dancers include Annis Paschal, Gwyen Tavasso, Laurhn Brehm, Donna Adams, Rosalyn Taylor, Anita Ebron, Aissa Moore, Margot Schaal, Laine Johnston, Myrla Cox, and Ellen Crane.

Group Formed

The Allied Health and Science Explorers Post was recently formed for students interested in allied health or medical careers. They meet on alternating Thursdays in the Allied Health Building. A tour of the Med School is planned for next week.

Officers are President Hose Baro, Treasurer Cassie Deyton, Secretary Bunny Davis and Vice Presidents Mike Wooles and Pat Hernan.

Senior, Faith Entwistle, was the Rose High winner of the Betty Crocker Award. She recieved this for her high scoring on a test from General Mills, taken by all home-ec students on Dec. 4. The test mainly concerned child care and cooking terms.

The Art Club is involved with a new project-painting the school emblem on the gym wall. Sketching was completeed Thursday and actual painting will begin tomorrow. Members are also beginning work on the flats for **The Red Mill.**

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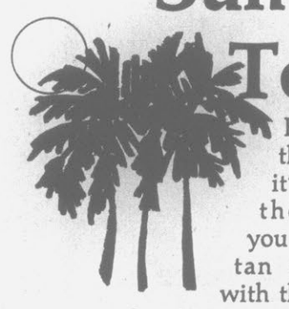


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From $38.00 to $55.00
Sizes 3-15

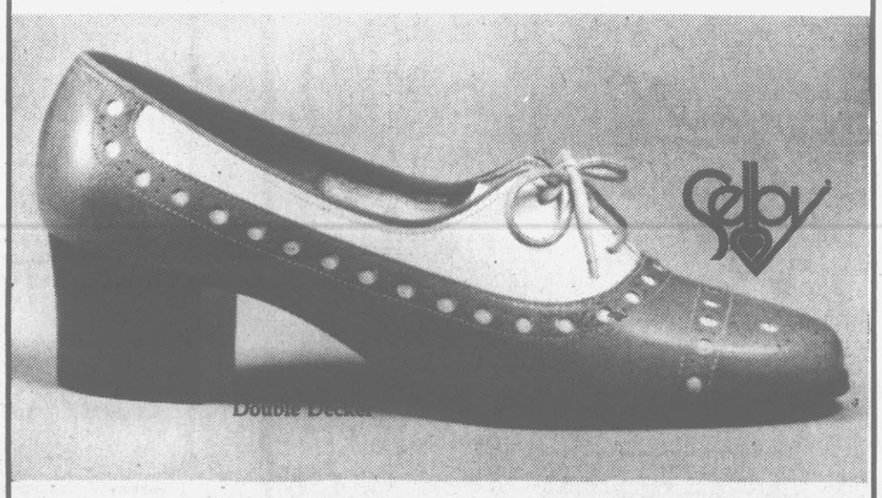
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Here's a shoe that looks like it's been out in the sun with you . . . beautiful tan tones made with the finest soft leather. Let these pretty summertime sun tans into your wardrobe!
In Sun Tan Tones. Also Available in Navy & White.
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Mother Doesn't Know Etiquet

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow. My son is being married. The bride's mother is putting on the wedding. She sent me an invitation so I called her up and asked her if I could bring my gentleman friend as an escort. She said: "No, I have you fixed up with Frank for the wedding."

I told her I didn't care for Frank, so she said: "If you don't care for Frank, you can go with Paul."

I asked her how old Paul was, because I didn't know him. She said he was in his late twenties!

I then said: "I don't want any kid my son's age to escort me. I have a steady gentleman friend, why can't I bring him?"

She said: "Because we can't handle any more than we have already invited."

Abby, don't you think I should have been allowed to bring my own escort to my son's wedding? He's not just another guy. We are serious about each other, and will probably marry.

GROOM'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The bride's mother isn't up on her wedding etiquet. As the mother of the groom, you should have been asked to submit a list of those guests you wanted invited to the wedding. Had this been done, your friend would have received an invitation.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with my hands full. Ralph, my 28-year-old son, recently divorced a no-good wife, so now he and their 4-year-old child are living with me. [His wife ran off with another man, but that's another letter.]

Now Ralph is mixed up with Rosetta, his 25-year-old first cousin who has had several affairs before. [I was told this by Rosetta's mother, who is my sister.] Rosetta's husband served papers on her last month, took their two children, and put her out. He charged her with prostitution, alcoholism, and drug addiction. Rosetta is now living with her mother right in my neighborhood, which makes it worse.

Abby, I can't make my son see that there is anything wrong with Rosetta. He says he loves her and wants to marry her. It is killing me. Help me.

TROUBLED OUT WEST

DEAR TROUBLED: Love is blind. It's also deaf and dumb in most cases. If you put down Rosetta, your son will only become more determined to defend her. Some people have to learn the hard way, so quit fighting a situation that YOU can't change.

If Ralph is ever going to see the light, he'll have to discover it himself. Besides, not all states allow first-cousin marriages. Also, as bad as Rosetta's record is, she could reform.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old divorcee with a four-year-old daughter. People tell me I'm very attractive and have a good personality. I'm a receptionist, meet many men and get invited out often.

Larry is 46; he was married when he was 17, but it was annulled. He married again at 21; that lasted a year. Later he married a divorcee and they stayed married for 15 years. He doesn't look his age and I find him very exciting. We date four or five nights a week. He loves sports, and we see all the baseball, football, hockey, and basketball games. We have a great time together, and I keep thinking how marvelous it would be to be married to him.

That's the problem. Larry says marriage is the kiss of death to romance. Is he right? Am I a hopeless romantic? He's getting all the privileges of marriage with none of the responsibilities. I know he cares for me, but how can I get him to marry me? Is an ultimatum the answer?

WANTS MARRIAGE

DEAR WANTS: Don't give him an ultimatum unless you're prepared to lose him. At least he's honest and isn't leading you on. If it's marriage you want, look for a man who's marriageable. Larry isn't.

DEAR ABBY: It might do your correspondent whose husband wants no bodily contact except sex good to know that there are others with the same problem.

I have a husband who wants no bodily contact outside sex. Even kisses are few and far between. If I sit too close to him in the car, I get an elbow in the ribs. If I get too close to him in bed, I get a sharp nudge and an admonition to move over! He has a healthy appetite for sex, however, altho he is completely lacking in the tenderness that turns a woman on.

After years of brooding and studying, I found an explanation for his hangup. [Explanations don't solve problems, but they do help you to be more patient and understanding.]

My husband was an unwanted baby, and his mother let him know this from the start. He had very little cuddling and fondling at home. He has never learned how to accept physical love because he has never had any, and consequently, he doesn't know how to give any.

For years I felt I was unattractive and unlovable. Now I know it's not something lacking in me . . . it's something lacking in him. Knowing this takes the sting out of it.

RESIGNED

DEAR RESIGNED: Your husband's lack of tenderness, which is simply his reluctance to learn how to please his partner, was learned, and that which was learned can be unlearned. Don't "resign" yourself in a martyred manner. Talk turkey to your man. He is capable of understanding a few explanations, too.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I called on a thriving trucking company, whose business it is to ship. I was asked to wait a few minutes as the owner was busy on a long distance call.

While I waited, the receptionist, a very attractive young woman, constantly cracked her chewing gum. The waiting time grew longer, and the noise of that gum cracking became more and more irritating.

Finally, my nerves couldn't take it any longer, so I told the receptionist I would come back later, and I left.

I located another hauler—one whose receptionist did not chew gum!

I wonder what the owner of that first truck line would say if he knew that his receptionist's gum-chewing was responsible for his having lost a good account?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: He probably would have chewed her out—but good!

Add Touch Of Whimsey

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

First came Pink Teas. They appeared in Victorian days and all the dishes on the menus had a touch of pink color. The ham sandwiches for the teas, as suggested by one cookbook author at the end of the last century, could be rolled and tied with pink silk ribbon! In the first half of our own century the all-pink food decor was narrowed down to St. Valentine's Day. Now the chances are a party-planner will confine the pink to dessert to celebrate February 14 and let it go at that.

We're all for this remaining touch of whimsey. And so for a Valentine party we tested a delightful creamy dessert made with strawberry puree. One of our men tasters, not the most confident of cooks, was really taken with the offering and asked a bit wistfully whether it was hard to concoct. We were happy to assure him it was not, as you will find should you try the recipe.

VALENTINE CREAM

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
10-ounce package frozen sliced sweetened strawberries, thawed
1-3rd cup light whiskey
8-ounce container light cream
8-ounce container sour cream
Halved fresh or thawed frozen strawberries for garnish

In a medium saucepan thoroughly stir together the gelatin and sugar.

In an electric blender whirl strawberries and their syrup for a few seconds — just enough to puree; stir into gelatin-sugar mixture. Heat gently, stirring with a rubber spatula (including around sides of pan) until gelatin and sugar dissolve. Remove from heat. Stir in whiskey and light cream; add sour cream and beat until smooth. Pour into a serving bowl (about 1½ quarts) or individual serving dishes (preferably glass) and chill until set.

Before serving, arrange halved strawberries on top of cream in the shape of a heart.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: The light whiskey used in this recipe is a comparatively new beverage with a less robust body and more subdued flavor than traditional American whiskey.

Program On Flower Making Given Members

GRIFTON—A program on cloth flowers highlighted the meeting of the Grifton Extension Homemakers held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. John Condon.

Miss Mary Jane Mason with ECU students, Helen J. McMillan and Joann Marrone, led a discussion and gave instructions on making the flowers.

Mrs. H. B. McIver read a phamplet on landscape gardening. The devotional, given by Mrs. Boyd, was entitled "The Adjusting Cycle."

During the business session, members discussed having a club beauty queen entrant for the forthcoming Shad Festival. Members will aid in the festival fish stew preparation and will cook hot dogs for clean-up day participants.

Mrs. Cecil Lamm was welcomed as a new member.

Belk Tyler

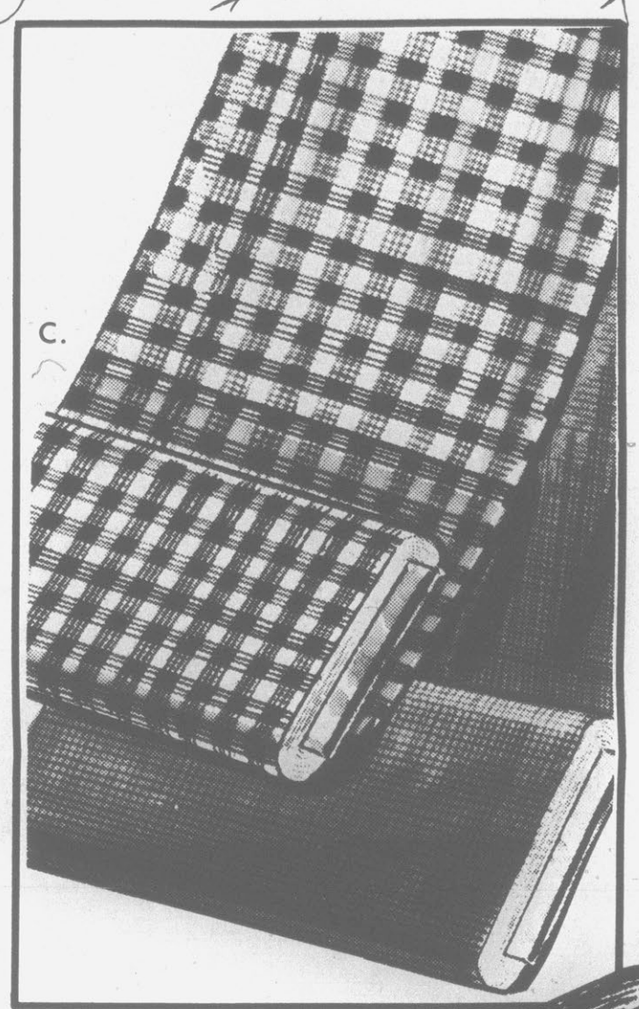
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBUARY 10, 1974



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening in which you are able to eliminate problems between two opposing groups and thus reach a greater accord than in the past. Fine for handling social matters that require charm and precision.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk with associates and work out a better arrangement for the future so there's more mutual success. Engage in social activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to make your living quarters more comfortable. Buy new clothing that will improve your appearance. Avoid an argument.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in those activities that will bring you more happiness. Show that fine creative talent you possess and delight others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make your home more bright and charming so that you please kin and guests. Be sure to get a good night's sleep. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make appointments to see persons who can be helpful in your career. Avoid one who talks too much and gets on your nerves. Be poised.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meet with experts and get the advice you need for handling a practical affair more intelligently. Make repairs to property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go to the right sources and gain the data you need of a personal nature that has long eluded you. Evening is fine for seeing friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact an expert who has the information you need to achieve greater success. Come to the aid of one who is having rough sledding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to get together with those who are very congenial and fine results could occur. Making new contacts is easy now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day for expansion, whether in business or in social life, so make your plans early and carry through. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are inspired now and can make your life far more interesting. Contact out-of-towners and obtain the information you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can please mate more by showing more devotion. Get responsible persons to help you solve a personal matter. Avoid troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will take much interest in the problems of others and be desirous of helping them. Direct the education along humanitarian lines, music, art or whatever requires patience. Teach to use that smile which attracts others to your gifted progeny. Give religious training early in life.

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

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

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1974



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some curious influences are in operation so take no chances where others are concerned. But with a cooperative and conventional attitude, you can achieve much of value and get the unwavering support of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be conscientious where your duties are concerned for a better understanding with associates. Don't upset present set-up because of restless influences.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Forget that notion to redecorate your surroundings in an ultra-modern manner and stick to the more conventional. Improve health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) New horizons open, so start making plans in an intelligent, efficient manner. Surprise mate with a lovely gift. Think prosperity.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show devotion at home, then you can handle any situation that arises. Make repairs that add to charm and comfort of home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can accomplish much today provided you are most careful in motion and in conversations. Don't lose your temper with mate in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study for wise investments. A fast-talking person should be avoided or you could lose some of your assets. Have fun tonight socially.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Assert yourself and speak the truth bluntly today for right results. Don't be crooked with anyone, or you would regret it later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't waste time on gossip. One who supports you secretly can help you attain some cherished aim now. Keep active.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show loyalty to allies who have been helpful and honest with you instead of being taken in by an overly glamorous person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do public or career work that makes your life far more prosperous and meaningful. Don't try to go back on responsibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to investigate new outlets. Avoid fast talkers with eye on your assets who want to con you into something unfavorable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study collections and debts and go after the former first, then improve credit. Being straight-shooting with mate can bring fine results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will get excellent results if active in some constructive outlet, but can get into big trouble if going in the wrong direction. Teach early to have will power. Be sure to give right religious training, sports, good food, and praise for whatever is done that is outstanding. There is a quality of leadership that soon manifests itself and great promise is in this chart.

Sees Results Being In Emergency Role

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A young resident at the University of Kentucky Medical Center has chosen a career in emergency medicine because he "can see immediate results."

He is one of a new breed of doctors — emergency physicians — who are trained to meet a range of crisis situations and to administer treatment to keep a patient alive until he can be seen by a specialist.

Emergency room problems call for a physician who is a specialist in all specialties.

"Our job is to make sure the patient is alive and then to contact a specialist," said Len Bayer, a first-year resident who elected to work in the emergency room.

He likes the responsibility and the directness of his job he says, explaining, "Here we do everything ourselves."

The new residency program in emergency medicine was established this year at UK, where Dr. Bayer is one of two residents. There are nine such programs in the nation.

The two-year residency consists of three-month rotations in various medical specialties. Dr. Bayer started out in the emergency room to apply his medical knowledge and "to start learning things I didn't learn in medical school."

From the emergency room he will move on to a combined rotation in dermatology and gynecology, and from there he will go to an area where he feels his training was weak.

The other resident, Vickie Treat, is spending her first three months in a pediatric rotation and from there will move on to cardiology.

"We tried to set up a program where the residents can rotate through various specialties," said Dr. Brack Bevins, instructor of emergency medicine. "Like a general practitioner they must learn to dispatch patient problems of all types."

After two years of concentrated training, the emergency physician is expected to be able to handle any emergency room problem, make a quick diagnosis and stabilize the patient until a specialist can arrive.

LABELING IGNORED

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Most shoppers pay little or no attention to nutritional labeling, unit pricing, date coding and similar newly required data on grocery packages, a new survey by the University of Southern California Business School indicates.

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4' x 6'	BLUE HI-LO PILE	8.65
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9' x 12'	LT. BLUE HI-LO PILE	42.60
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8' x 15'	RUST LEVEL LOOP	38.95
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TV Showtime
For The Week of February 10, 1974
The Daily Reflector

A Quiet Role For Mitchum

"Ryan's Daughter," starring Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum and Christopher Jones, will have its world television premiere as a special three-hour-and-35-minute presentation on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Feb. 14 (9 p.m.-12:35 a.m.) in color on Channel 3N-9-11.

Robert Mitchum has long been considered one of filmdom's tough guys. In fact, he does come across to audiences in his performances as a man with a chip on his shoulder.

But the actor took a non-typical role as the quiet, tweedy schoolteacher in a small Irish fishing village, in "Ryan's Daughter."

It was a long jump for the man with the incorrigibly rebellious nature who spent some time as a youth on a chain gang and fought 27 bouts in the ring before landing acting.

His mauled, ring-tested appearance earned him his first role as a minor villain in an early "Hopalong Cassidy" Western. Soon after that he got a part in "The Story of G. I. Joe," which netted him an Oscar nomination.

Pinning Mitchum down to do the starring role in "Ryan's Daughter" took about a year, and involved the persuasive talents of both the film's director David Lean and writer Robert Bolt.

"David sent me a copy of the script nearly a year before production started," said Mitchu. "I read it and found it literate, lyrical, and something to dwell on."

Bolt followed the script with a telephone call. When Mitchum expressed his favorable reaction, Bolt decided to fly directly to Rome to iron out the deal right then.

But Mitchum refused, saying he had given up acting. "I'm a lazy man, you know," he confessed. Finally pressed into a corner by Bolt's persistent arguments, Mitchum outrageously told the writer he didn't have time for a film, he was committing suicide.

Bolt moved in for his own kill, saying: "I see. Well, if you would just do this wretched film, I will be happy to stand the expense of your burial."

It was an offer that Mitchum found amusing. The actor took the part.

"Nine months in Ireland; it was like a sabbatical," Mitchum described the filming schedule. "And," he said, "working with David Lean is like building a Rolls Royce with your bare hands. He is so meticulous, he made me feel like an amateur. Nothing escapes him."

John Mills, who won an Oscar for his portrayal, Trevor Howard and Leo McKern also star in David Lean's acclaimed film of troubled love set against the impassioned background of Irish revolution.

In the story, Rosy Ryan, the apple of her widowed father's eye, has grown up, frequently alone, in a small town on the west coast of Ireland. A sweetly romantic, responsive girl, she married the local schoolteacher. But the man who taught her about Byron and Beethoven does not live up to the image himself, and Rosy drifts away from him, his interests, his small but comfortable circle of life. Her affections are then stolen by an injured, shell-shocked English major, returned from World War I a victim of overwhelming grief and self-pity.

Anti-British sentiments and rumblings of Irish revolt, previously just talk in the local pub, now begin to send waves of terror through the town. And Rosy is trapped in a dramatic and devastating struggle of political loyalties and torn between the husband she is wounding and the man whose wounds she is healing.



TITLE ROLE — Sarah Miles plays the title role of Rosy Ryan, a romantic, responsive girl whose life becomes a web of torn passions, in the special world television premiere presentation of "Ryan's Daughter" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Feb. 14 (9 p.m.-12:35 a.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

Flip Wilson And Real Clowns For A Circus Special

Flip Wilson, who does plenty of clowning around on his series, will be doing it with real clowns.

Flip will host the all-new "Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus" to be colorcast as a "Bell System Family Theatre" special Thursday, Feb. 14 (8-9 p.m.).

Wilson was very enthused about getting involved with the 104th edition of The Greatest Show on Earth, even though it meant traveling cross country to tape the one-hour special in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"As circus host I can get involved in the action," he said. "Any show — any special I'll do in the future will have to give me the same sort of leeway, or I'd be cheating those nice folks who tune me in."

In the Valentine's Day special, Flip can be seen in scenes with Michu, the world's smallest man, with acrobats, riding an elephant around the arena and of course, with the ever-present circus clowns.

This will be Flip's first special since starting his weekly series, "The Flip Wilson Show."

"Since I began my own series four years ago, I've concentrated on that and nothing else," he said. "I cut out all club dates. In fact, the only things I've done off TV since I started my own series were a few benefits."

That's really being involved.

Europeans Like Country

Tommy Cash, who guest-stars on the Feb. 23 late-night 90 minute country music special, "Johnny Cash's Country Music," made a 27-day tour performing in western Europe. "The Germans especially like country music," he says, "and the customs officials in London wanted us to take our instruments and play for them when we landed.

Film Unites Fact, Fiction

Fiction has often been tailored to agree with reality, but it provides an extra bonus of interest when fact and fiction can be made to work hand-in-hand to create the mood for a motion picture.

Such was the case with "The Phantom of Hollywood," a wry mystery drama filmed by MGM Television for "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies," to be seen Tuesday, Feb. 12 (9:30-11 p.m.).

The story concerns a phantom-like creature reportedly haunting the back lot of a movie studio, which suddenly runs amuck when the lot is put up for sale. To rout the phantom from its hidden lair, old sets used in past film epics are destroyed.

The sets' destruction was real, coinciding with the actual demolition of MGM's back lot to make way for urban development. A few years ago, no movie studio would have razed its standing sets, much less for the movie industry has changed, and MGM, like the fictional sutdio in "The Phantom of Hollywood," no longer needs space-consuming foreign streets and ramshackle Western towns. Location filming is more desirable.

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
(7) Flying Nun
(11) Captain Noah
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 (3N,5) Day Of Discovery
(3W) Conrad Hinson 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 Turth
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Bailey's Comets
(12) Gospel Music
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(9) Together with Eve
(11) Amazing Chan
(12)Johnny Quest

10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
(12) Kid Power

10:30 (3N,9,11) Look Up And Live
(3W) Gospel Hour
(5) Vision On
(6) Major Adams
(7) The Osmonds
11:00 (3N) House Of Worship
(5) Roller Derby
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11)Camera Three
(12) H. R. Pufnstuff
11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
(3W,12) Make A Wish
(6) Underdog
(7) Tempo '74
(9) Gentle Ben
(11) Faith For Today
2:00 (3W) Mc Croy Gardner
(5) Dimension 5
(6) Bullwinkle
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Green Acres
(11) Sam Ragan Reports
(12) Insight
12:30 (3W) Untamed World
(5) Norm Sloan Show
(6) Meet The Press
(9,11) Face The Nation
(12) UNC Coaches Show
(3N,9) CBS Sports Spectacular
(3W,12) Directions
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(6) Survival
(7) Wally's Workshop
(11) For Your Information
1:30 (3W) Other People, Other Places
(5,12) Issues And Answers
(6) Dean Smith Show
(7) Sunday Movie
(11) Curious Kaleidscope
2:00 (3W,5,12) The Super Stars
(6) NHL Hockey: Los Angeles vs Atlanta
(11) Dean Smith Show
2:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: Los Angeles vs Chicago
3:00 (25) Your Future Is Now
3:15 (3W,5,12) American Sportsman
(7) The Virginian
4:00 (25) French Chef
4:30 (3W,12) Wide World Of Sports
(5) Lawrence Welk Show
(6) TBA
(25) Antiques
5:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Eye On Sports
(6,7) Bob Hope Desert Classic
(25) Now
5:30 (3N,9) Energy
(5) Family Theatre
(11) Outdoors
(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

Ronny Cox Has Role That Fits

Where actor Ronny Cox ends and the fictional George Apple begins isn't at the make-up table and costume rack. The role Cox plays in the new television series "Apple's Way" is uncannily close to his real self.

Cox stars as a successful architect who moves his wife and four children from California to his hometown in Iowa in the new family series, which premieres Sunday, Feb. 10 (7:30-8:30 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

Earl Hamner, who created the Network's highly successful "The Waltons" series from his recollections of growing up during the 1930s, also created "Apple's Way." He set it in Iowa (where his own wife is from) and built into it many of his own beliefs and values, set in a contemporary scene.

"My wife was born in Iowa, too," says Cox. "And both of us were brought up in a small town — Portales, N. Mex., where we went to high school and college. Like George Apple, I've always wanted to go back to a small town.

"George is kind of a stubborn guy. I am, too. I'll never forget how everyone tried to discourage me from acting. And when I got married, in college, they said, 'That's the end of your career.' But I forged ahead, because if you want something enough, you'll work for it.

A GASSER

CBS commentator Dan Rather is credited with one of the sharpest comments on the current energy crisis:

"You can fuel some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fuel all of the people all of the time."

Adventure Series Premieres Sunday

ABC Sports' award-winning outdoor adventure series, "The American Sportsman" returns for its 10th consecutive season with host Curt Gowdy on Sunday, February 10 (3:30-4:30 p.m.) on Channels 3-5-12.

The premiere telecast will feature celebrities Jerry Lewis, blue marlin fishing in the waters off the Virgin Islands, and Bing Crosby, a frequent guest on "Sportsman" on an investigative safari in East Africa.

Lewis, a long-time devotee of sport fishing, had been questing for a blue marlin catch unseccessfully for some 20 years until he hooked up with Harms for this adventure in the beautiful waters of the Virgin Islands.

Also, Bing Crosby will journey to Kenya's Serengeti Plains for a first-hand investigative inquiry about the cheetah, regarded as the world's swiftest land animal.

The leopard sized animal, with long legs and a tawny coat with round black spots, is one of the central animal inhabitants of the Serengeti region. Crosby's inquiry will span the entire life span of this interesting animal which is fast becoming extinct in its other natural habitats.

Each week, "The American Sportsman" travels from the nation's backyards to the far reaches of the globe for adventure stories of world-famous celebrities and leading outdoor experts, combining to enjoy the beauty and excitement of the outdoors.

Essentially an action show, and one of the most popular and successful in the history of sports programming, "Sportsman" not only spotlights the pleasures of nature and adventure, but also places strong emphasis on conservation.

Talk 'Cosmic Connection'

Life on other planets? Dr. Carl Sagan, one of the leading experts on extra-terrestrial life, answers questions on that subject from panel of specially selected New York City physics and astronomy high-school students in "The Cosmic Connection" on "Camera Three" **Sunday, Feb. 10.**

Dr. Sagan, professor of astronomy at Cornell University, holds several prizes, including NASA's medal for exceptional scientific achievement. His writings on the search for life on other planets, the possible nature of other worlds and other life forms.

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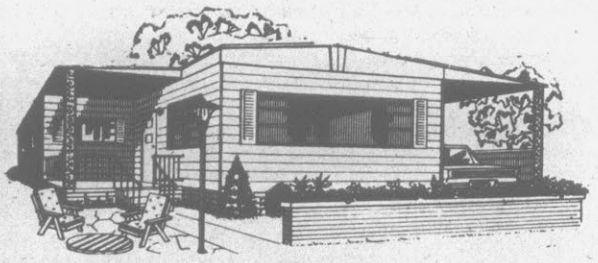
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2. DATSUN 1200	32.500 MPG
3. LOTUS EUROPA 5-SPEED	30.469 MPG
4. HONDA CIVIC	30.468 MPG
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9. DODGE COLT	28.126 MPG
10. CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE	27.083 MPG
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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes
(3W) Day of Discovery
(12) Lassie
(25) Book Beat
6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Showdown at O. K. Corral
(25) N. C. People
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Lassie
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Spring Street, USA
(11) Wild World of Animals
(25) Zoom
7:30 (3N,9,11) Apple's Way: (Premiere) Starring Ronny Cox and Lee McCain. "The Tree" Apple plunges into battle to save a town landmark when he learns that a giant oak tree, planted by his ancestors, is to be cut down to make way for a new motel.
(3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" Clint Eastwood and Lee Van Cleef. Drama of three remorseless gunmen who side only with themselves in the Civil War. (3 hrs)
(6,7) World of Disney: "The Ugly Dachsund" Part I starring Suzanne Pleshette and Dean Jones. When a young couple's Great Dane believes himself to be a dachshund, there is nothing but trouble afoot. (60 min)
(25) N. C.: The Arts: A concert from Tryon Palace in New Bern features the North Carolina Symphony Chamber Players.
8:00 (25) Washington Connection

8:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "Walk a Double Line" After an executive is seen by a flock of witnesses as he murders his boss and flees, only his wife can conceive that he is innocent, and she hires Mannix to try to prove it. (60 min)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Mind Over Mayhem" Peter Falk and Jose Ferrer. The head of a think tank takes drastic measures when a colleague threatens to reveal his son as a plagiarizer. (90 min)
(25) Religious America: "Vina" Portrait of a Trappist monastery which explores why a man becomes a monk.

9:00 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs: "Whom God Hath Joined" Elizabeth announces that she wants a divorce because of Laurence's impotence. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "Gold Record for Murder" Barnaby enters the bizarre world of rock music, sensitivity sessions and groupies, when he focuses his attention on a singer, his prime suspect in the murder of a young songwriter. (60 min)

10:00 (25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W) Dragnet
(5) Action News
(6) The Champions
(7) N.Y.P.D.
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Maude
(12) News 12
11:00 (3N,3W,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Wide World of Sports
(6) Community Index
(7) Good News
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(9) Norm Sloan
(12) Movie: "Hotel Berlin" Peter Lorre and Raymond Massey. Escaped underground leader, trapped in Hotel Berlin, a Nazi stronghold, outwits gestapo.
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
1:00 (11) The Story

DECORAMA

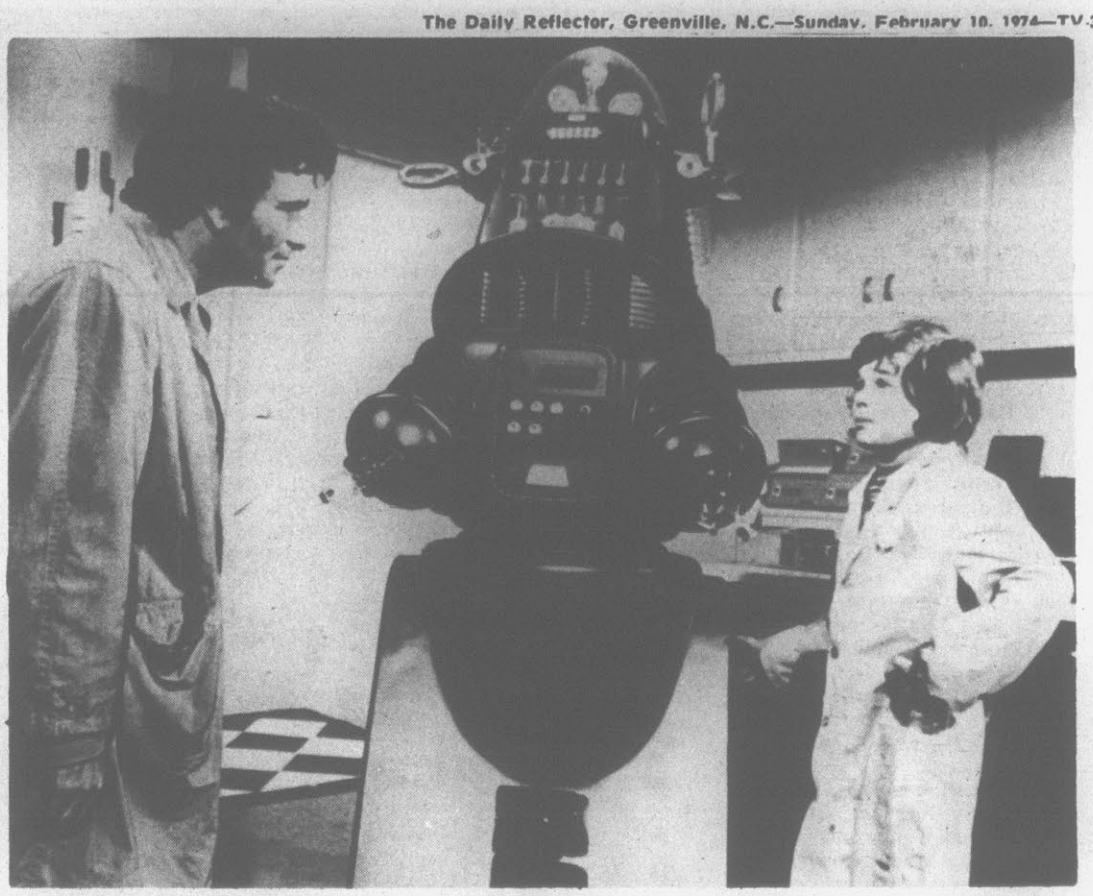
By:


R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.


Ray Rouse

DARK & RICH COLORS

Dark, yet rich, colors have been popular in the home since last fall. These deeper tones from the color palette create exciting dramatic effects. But although they have been favorites with top designers for some time, it's only recently that they have found general popularity. Following the lead of top interior designers, manufacturers have started to use these darker tones for wallpapers and all kinds of other wallcoverings, carpets, vinyl tiles, upholstery and drapery fabrics. If you are decorating or redecorating, they are a marvelous choice. If you are making changes in your home or business, be sure that you give special attention to the floors. Visit us at your convenience. Eastern Carpet Inc., 602 West Greenville Blvd., Greenville. 746-1944. "Where There's Always A Sale."



UNEXPECTED ASSISTANCE — Peter Falk, as Lt. Columbo, receives unexpected assistance in solving a homicide case from boy genius Steve Spelburgh (Lee H. Montgomery) and his invention, a robot named MM-7, in "Mind Over Mayhem," a Columbo segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" Feb. 10 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

Eastwood Is Back--In Poncho

Clint Eastwood is back in the familiar poncho, the stub of a cigar forming a canopy over his scruffy beard, in the television premiere of "The Good, The Bad and the Ugly", the third in his series of Western box-office sensations, in a special three-hour presentation on the "ABC Sunday Night Movie", February 10 (7:30-10:30 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach are also starred in the fast-moving story of three remorseless gunmen whose only loyalty is to themselves during the Civil War.

Eastwood stars as a ruthless killer — known simply as "Joe" — who enters an unholy alliance with a Mexican gunman called Tuco (Wallach) to play a dangerous game. Joe turns Tuco in to the authorities to collect the bounty money on Tuco's head and then rescues him from hanging at the last minute. Together they repeat this trick throughout the Southwest, splitting the reward money.

Meanwhile, a sadistic criminal named Setenza (Van Cleef) is playing for bigger stakes — a hidden cashbox containing $200,000. Joe discovers where the box is hidden and, to keep the double-crossing Tuco from killing him, again joins forces with his faithless "partner".

The New Look For 'Midnight'

"The Midnight Special" has an entirely new look. The new set, designed by the show's art director Roy Christopher, is 68 feet across, and 30 feet deep, and the stage levels vary in height from 2-foot-6 to 4-foot-6. The surfaces — made of mosaic mirror and copper and black mica chips — are accented by indirect lighting.

"At present," says Christopher, "this is the most lavish set at NBC's Burbank Studios."



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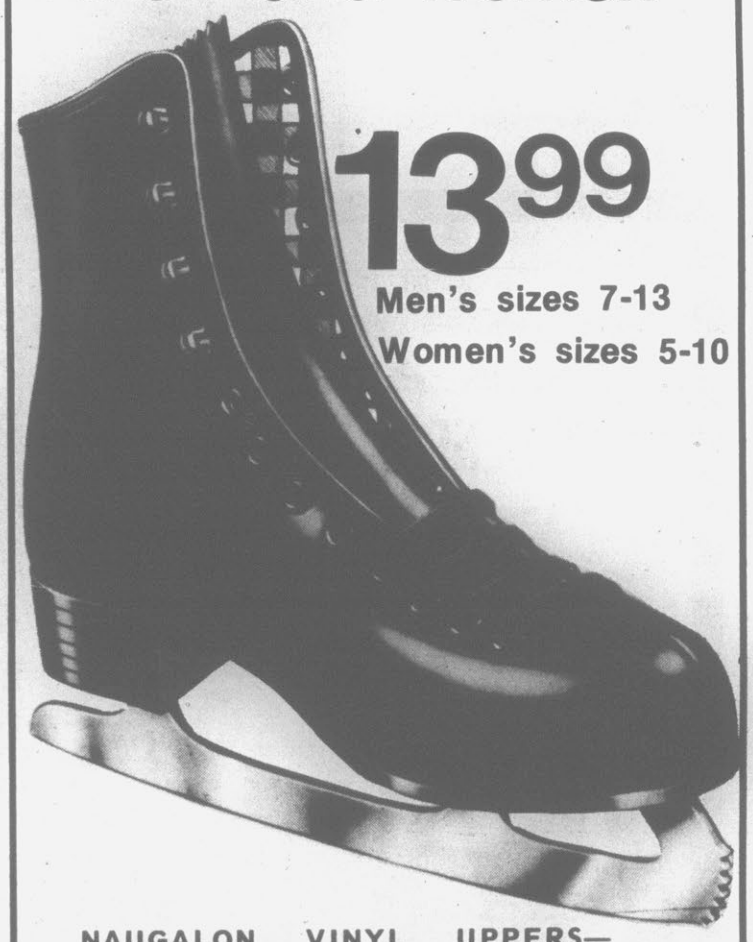
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Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Public Service Films
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Agriculture
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Sunrise Semester
6:25 (7) Your Future Is Now
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(9) Carolina Today
(11) Homer Briarhopper
(12) Batman
7:00 (3N,11) News
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today Show
(12) Bullwinkle
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-Jack La Lanne
(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) It's Your Bet
(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) What's My Line
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) CBS Daytime 90
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3W,5,12) One Life To Live
(6,7) How To Survive A Marriage
4:00 (3W) Love, American Style
(5) Flintstones
(6,7) Somerset
(12) Gilligan's Island
4:30 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Gomer Pyle
(5) Jeannie
(6) Flipper
(7) Bewitched
(9) Lucy Show
(11) Merv 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

Four New Faces Joining 'Somerset'

Four actresses — Polly Rowles, Jane Rose, Bibi Besch and Andrey Landers — with long lists of Broadway, television and film credits, have joined the cast of "Somerset," the daytime drama series on NBC. Polly Rowles plays Freida, housekeeper for Rex Cooper (Paul Sparer); Jane Rose appears as Cooper's bossy cousin Becky; Bibi Besch is Eve Lawrence, a young window in love with an elderly man (Alan Gifford); and Audrey Landers portrays Heather, Eve's rebellious 17-year-old daughter.

Polly Rowles was the original Vera Charles to Rosalind Russell's Auntie Mame on Broadway. She also appeared in "Time Out for Ginger," "The Killing of Sister George" and "No Strings" among others. On TV she had roles on "Playhouse 90," "The Defenders," and the Alfred Hitchcock series, and appeared in the "Love of Life" serial for several months.

Jane Rose recently performed on Broadway in "The Women." Her long list of plays included "Jennie," "Heartbreak House," "The Gazebo," "Orpheus Descending" and "Time of the Cuckoo." She has played in classics with the New York Sheakespeare Festival and in regional theatre. TV viewers have seen her in numerous series as a guest performer and in a running part in the daytime serial "Love of Life." Her motion pictures include "I Walk the Line," "Popi," "Flipper," "Summertime," and "One Plus One."

Bibi Besch appeared on Broadway in "The Chinese Prime Minister," "Here Lies Jeremy Troy" and "Once for the Asking." In films, she has had roles in "Ray's Wife" and "The Spenders."

Roles Please A Craftsman

Actor Frank Converse likes his profession because it helps keep him open to fresh, new experiences.

"It's wonderful to find in a role a new thing you have never used before. I did a film in Canada recently and learned a new dialect. It was a study from life, and I can carry this with me. Acting is a study of life."

Converse, who became an actor some 10 years ago, recently portrayed John Banks, a young, successful lawyer whose wife makes a pact with a spirit, in "The Guest Room", the third of five consecutive dramas in the "CBS Daytime 90" prssentations, to be seen Wednesday, February 13 (3-4:30 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

Converse, who starred in the New York - originated television series "Coronet Blue" in 1967, which was followed by a co-starring role in "N.Y.P.D.", has also guest starred in the night-time series "Medical Center", "The F.B.I.", "The Bold Ones" and "Mod Squad", among others.

"You find out fresh things about people with each new role," says Converse, who studied at the University of Pennsylvania and at Carnegie Tech before playing his first professional role in regional theatre at Stratford, Conn. He also appreciates getting time before a performance to study the characters — as he did in the week's rehearsals before the two-day taping of "The guest Room".

But Converse doesn't believe that an actor should use another performer as a model.

"You may have to work with that person some day and there would be that barrier," he notes. "We all really have the same problems — we all have to work together — and every time you work with some person, you learn a new thing. It's a mutual learning process. As presumptuous as it may sound, an actor such as Jason Robards, whom I admire very much, could possibly learn something from me."

One of Converse's most challenging roles thus far, he says was that of Trigora in Chekhov's "The Seagull," with Irene Dailey, at the McCarter Theatre in Princeton, N. J., last fall. He's been active in other repertory theatre in Seattle, New York, Pa., and, most recently, at the Long Wharf Theatre in Connecticut.

"As an actor," he says, "I've never been happier."

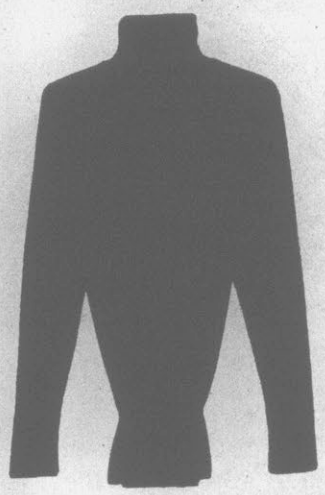
They'll Guest With Dinah

Monday, Feb. 11 — Arte Johnson prepares stuffed breast of veal. Lyle Waggoner shows how to make three kinds of chess boards which can be turned into tables. Physical fitness expert Peter Lupus demonstrates exercises. Dinah and Arte sing "Let's Do It."

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Wayne Rogers teaches Dinah how to make his "hunter's eggs" and is joined by his son Billy. Roving reporter Jenny Blackton teaches some educational Valentine's Day games for children. Dinah sings "Nice and Easy."

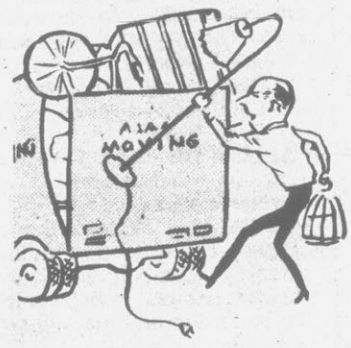
Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Eva Gabor joins Dinah with a Louis Estavez fashion show for Valentine's week. Master gardener Jerry Baker gives tips on gardening.

Thursday, Feb. 14 — Comedian David Steinberg and his wife Susan join Dinah for Valentine's Day

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Monday Evening

7:00 pm (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
(3W) Lucy Show
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Treasure Hunt
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Bobby Goldsboro
8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: "The Foundling" Marshal Dillon is full fo remorse after being forced to shoot a drunken, rampaging farmer and goes into the hills to get over it and returns to Dodge City with an abandoned baby. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Eyewitness' A young man leading a Jekyll and Hyde life, becomes friendly with Lt. Ryker, Terry, Willie and Mike after offering clues to crimes that he committed against police. (60 min)
(6,7) The Magician: "The Illusion of Black Gold" Blake gets caught up in international intrigue after he helps stage the mock assassination of a defecting scientist. (60 min)
(25) Special Of The Week: "The Killers:Trauma" Program examines needed improvements and explains new techniques in emergency care. (90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Here's Lucy: Milton Berle reluctantly becomes the star attraction at one of Lucy's parties when her ridiculously low bid on a charity telethon surprisingly wins the comedian's services for one night.
(3W,5,12) ABC Monday Movie: "Lovers anc Other Strangers" Bea Arthur and Gig Young. The impending marriage of a young couple sets off a series of comic changes in the lives of both families and their friends. (2 hrs)
(6) TBA
(7) Monday Night Movie: "The Great Escape" Part I. Steve McQueen and James Garner. The Germans unwittingly assemble the greatest team of Allied escape artists of WWII that immediately sets about to plan and lead a mass break-out from a maximum-security camp. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Dick Van Dyke Show: Jenny wakes up in the middle of the night feeling dizzy and with an insatiable appetite for pepperoni pizza and that means only one thing—the next shopping spree will be for maternity clothes.
(25) Book Beat: China Journal by Emmett Dedmon
10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: "Dark Warning" A vascular surgeon who must perform delicate brain surgery on his critically ill ex-wife is himself secretly experiencing severe epiliptic seizures. (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: "How to Murder Your Wife" Jack Lemmon and Virna Lisi. Comedy about a happy bachelor who suddenly finds himself married. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainment: "Tight as a Drum" Howard Duff and Brock Peters. The pomp and ceremony of a military school graduation ceremony is broken when a student's dope smuggling father is killed in the gym and the boy starts a reign of terror with his cadet rifle. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show



BERLE VISITS LUCY — Milton Berle enlivens a party Lucy Carter (series star Lucille Ball) gives after her ridiculously low bid at a charity telethon surprisingly wins the comedian's services for one night, on "Here's Lucy" Monday, Feb. 11 (9-9:30 p.m.) on Channels 3N-9-11.

'Great Escape' 2 Nights

Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough and Charles Bronson star in "The Great Escape," a based-on-fact World War II adventure film on "NBC Monday and Wednesday Night at the Movies" Feb. 11 and 13 (in color, 9-11 p.m., both nights).

During World War II, a German convoy deposits a group of POWs — the most famous of the Allied escapees from other camps —at the Stalag Luft North maximum security camp.

On arrival, Captain Ramsey (James Donald) is told by the German Commandant, Von Lugar (Hans Messemer), that there will be no escapes from his camp. Ramsey politely informs him that it is the sworn duty of officers to attempt escape.

Among the POWs are Hilts (McQueen), Hendley (Garner) and Bartlett (Attenborough) — the most famous and daring of the Allied prisoners. They set about the business of planning a mass break immediately.

HAS CHASE PART

Donald Mantooth, brother of "Emergency!" star Randolph Mantooth, portrays a gas truck hijacker in the Feb. 20 "Chase" episode, "Out of Gas?"

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Comedy Involves Love, Marriage

"Lovers and Other Strangers," the comedy hit about love, marriage and other popular pastimes, will have its television premiere on "ABC Monday Night Movie," Feb. 11 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

"Lovers and Other Strangers" has an all-star cast including (alphabetically) Bea Arthur, Richard Castellano, Harry Guardino, Anne Jackson, Cloris Leachman, Anne Meara and Gig Young.

Still Life Of The Party

Milton Berle, the inimitable exponent of brash comedy, has literally made a 60-year-long show-business career out of being "the life of the party."

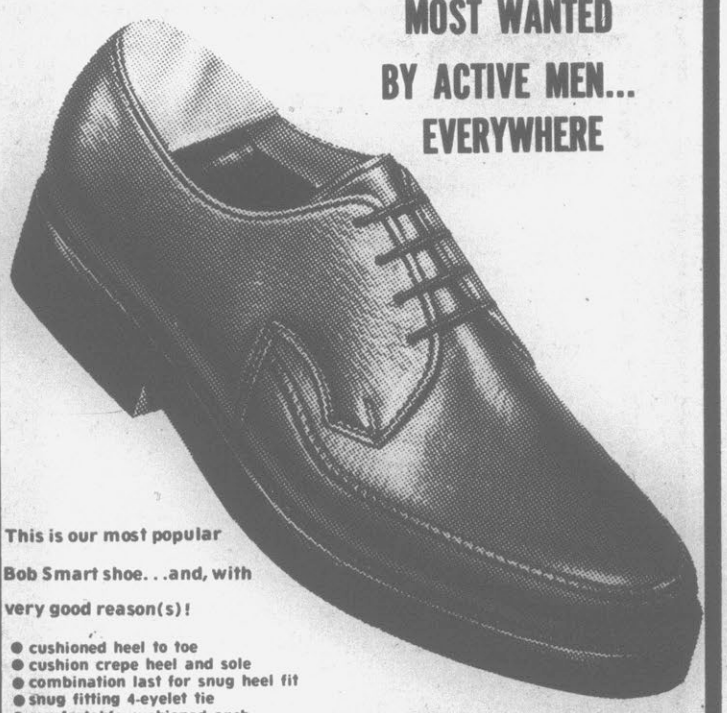
He continues that tradition in his best uninhibited style when he guest stars on "Here's Lucy" Monday, Feb. 11 (9-9:30 PM) on Channel 3N-9-11, as the big attraction at one of Lucy Carter's (Lucille Ball) usually dull Saturday night parties.

In the episode, Berle, at a charity telethon, agrees to entertain for one night at the home of the viewer who bids highest for his talents. But the scramble to claim "the funniest comedian in show business" yields nothing higher than Lucy's bid of $7.50. Hence, his reluctant appearance as her "life of the party."

No stranger to the charity telethon, incidentally, Berle once stayed on the 16 consecutive hours for the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund, an effort he later described as "probably the longest sustained vaudeville performance on record."

Besides comedy and his long reign as "Mr. Television" on "Texaco Star Theatre," Berle has won critical acclaim for such dramatic efforts as his portrayal of the dying agent in the film "The Oscar."

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m. (7) The Commancheros: John Wayne (1961)
7:30 (3W,5,12) The Good, Bad and the Ugly: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef (1968)
8:30 (6,7) Mind Over Mayhem: Peter Falk, Jose Ferrer (1973)
11:15 (12) Hotel Berlin: Peter Lorre, Raymond Massey (1945)

MONDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Confidential Agent: Charles Boyer (1945)
(9:30 (12) The Jokers: Michael Crawford (1967)
9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Lovers and Other Strangers: Bea Authur, Gig Young (1970)
(6,7) The Great Escape: Steve McQueen, James Garner (1963) (Part I)
11:30 (3N,9,11) How to Murder Your Wife: Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi (1965)
(3W,5,12) Tight as a Drum: Howard Duff and Brock Peters (1973)

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Look For The Silver Lining: June Haver (1949)
9:30 (12) The Ride to Hangman's Tree: Jack Lord (1967)
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) I Love You. . .Goodbye: Hope Lang, Earl Holliman (1973)
(6,7) Rocket to Oblivion: George Peppard (1973)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Phantom Of Hollywood: Peter Lawford, Jack Cassidy (1973)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Harpy: Hugh O'Brien, Elizabeth Ashley (1971)
(3W,5,12) Hard Day at Blue Nose: John Astin, Patty Duke (1971)

WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Humoresque: Joan Crawford (1947)
9:30 (12) P. J.: George Peppard (1968)
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) The Morning After: Dick Van Dyke, Lynn Carlin (1973)
9:00 (6,7) The Great Escape: Part II: Steve McQueen, James Garner (1963)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Day of the Evil Gun: Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy (1968)

THURSDAY

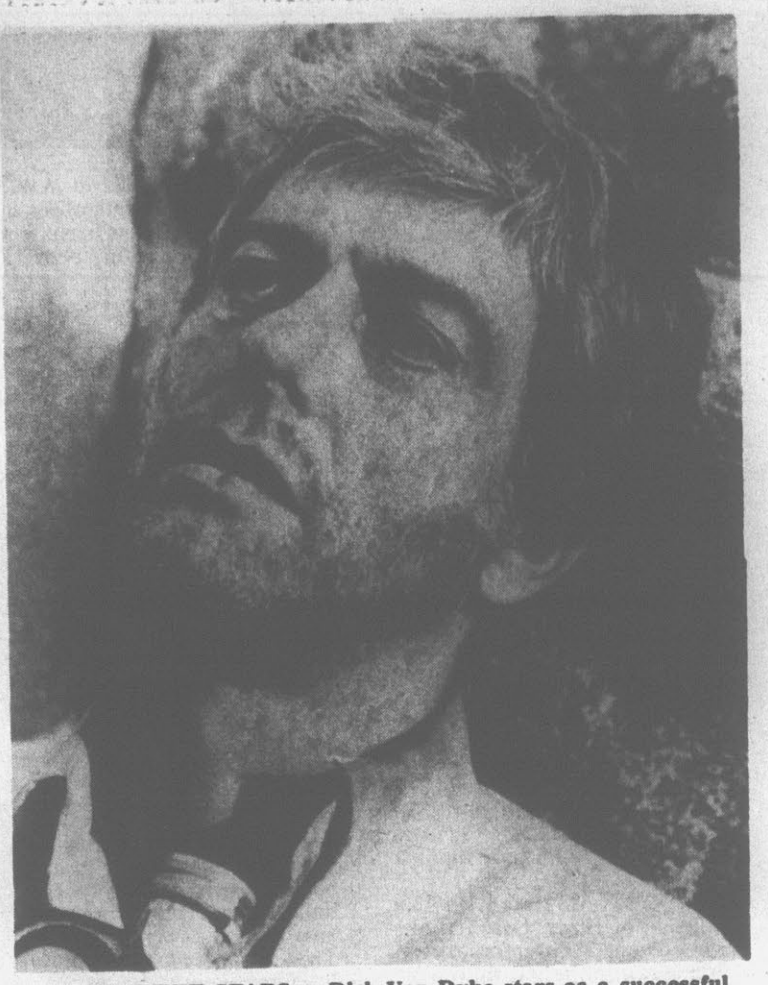
8:30 a.m. (3W) Navy Blues: Ann Sheridan (1041)
9:30 (12) Hell Drivers: Stanley Baker
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Ryan's Daughter: Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles (1970)
1:05 a.m. (3N,9,11) Fort Worth, Randloph Scott, David Brian (1951)

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) The Sea Hawk: Errol Flynn (1940)
9:30 (12) Torrid Zone: James Cagney
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Halls Of Anger: Calvin Lockhart, Jeff Bridges (1969)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Who's Minding The Store: Jerry Lewis, Jill St. John (1963)

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) Live Again, Die Again: Donna Mills, Walter Pidgeon (1073)
9:00 (6,7) There Was A Crooked Man: Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas (1970)
11:15 (3W) Go Into Your Dance: Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler (1935)
11:30 (9) Duck Soup: Marx Brothers (1933)
(11) Coogan's Bluff: Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb (1968)
12:45 (12) Nobody's Perfect: Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan (1968)
The Pad and How to Use It: Julie Sommers, James Farentino (1966)
The Wise Guys



VAN DYKE STARS — Dick Van Dyke stars as a successful businessman trapped in the iron grip of alcoholism — a grip he refuses to recognize — in "The Morning After," a frank contemporary drama on the "Wednesday Movie of the Week," Feb. 13 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12.

Makeup Is Specialty For Tuttle

William Tuttle knew Jack Cassidy was coming all right, but instead of a cake, he baked up a batch of netocoll.

If by any chance netocoll isn't a common item around your kitchen, please be informed that netocoll is a plaster-like substance which make-up experts like Tuttle employ when creating masks of actors.

In this specific instance, Tuttle, who has been doing this sort of thing for 40 years, was creating special make-up for Cassidy's role as a gnarled, hunch-shouldered old file clerk in MGM-TV's mystery thriller, "The Phantom of Hollywood", a CBS Tuesday Night Movie which premieres February 12 at 9:30 PM.

"Netocoll is not something new," Tuttle explains. "It's a very old material which came from Switzerland but, unfortunately, the company that manufactured it has gone out of business so this is all there is, there isn't any more. Fortunately it can be used over and over."

Tuttle cooks the netocoll for about three hours in a double-boiler until it has the consistency of cake dough. After it cools it is brushed onto the actor's face and commences setting immediately. Tuttle also adds a backup coat of quick-setting plaster as reinforcement.

After the goo has hardened, Tuttle removes it in one piece and has a perfect impression of the actor's physiognomy. A batch of plaster is then poured into this concave mold and allowed to harden.

One Week Of CBS Originals

"CBS Daytime 90" a new series of 90-minute afternoon dramas, will broadcast its first full week of five consecutive original presentations Monday through Friday, Feb. 11-15, on CBS Channels 3N-9-11.

Each of the self-contained dramas is being produced in New York City and will be broadcast daily at 3-4:30 p.m. (Regular programming will be preempted on these dates.)

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Tuesday 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) Your Future is Now
7:30 (3N) New Treasure Hunt
(3W) Lucy Show
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) Dusty's Trail
(25) Governmental Development Programmed Instruction
8:00 (3N,9) Maude
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Hardware Jungle" While Mr. Cunningham has his tonsils out, son Richie runs his hardware store alone for the first time with disastrous results.
(6,7) Adam 12: "Routine Patrol" Four youths steal a car loaded with guns and ammunition and go on a robbery and shooting spree.
(11) Ozzie's Girls
(25) N. C. News Conference: Journalists interview notable North Carolinians.
8:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: "Mother's Deadly Helper" Anthony Zerbe guests as a right wing extremist who embarks on a murderous crusade against what he considers laxity in law enforcement and too-lenient judges. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Movie of the Week: "I Love You, Goodbye" Hope Lange and Earl Holliman. A suburban housewife, frustrated by the roles society has forced on her as wife and mother, decides to reject those roles and leaves her family in an effort to find a more challenging and fulfilling life. (90 min)
(6,7) Tuesday Mystery Movie: "Rocket to Oblivion" George Peppard. A revolutionary rocket engine disappears while on display at an exposition center and Banacek is called on to find it. (90 min)
(25) N. C.: The Arts: A concert featuring the North Carolina Symphony Chamber Players.
9:00 (25) Dialogue of the Western World: Sen. Charles Percy of Ill. discusses James Madison's historic document "The Federalist Paper, Number Ten" (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "The Phantom of Hollywook" Peter Lawford and Jack Cassidy. The owner of a major motion-picture studio tells his director of publicity to announce that Lot 2 is to be sold for real estate development and the news triggers a series of murders. (90 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M. D.: "The Mugging" The recovery of a patient of Dr. Welby, a mugging victim, is hampered by her fear of a recurrent attack and her husband's obsession to catch the mugger. (60 min)
(6,7) Police Story: "The Ripper" Darren McGavin and Michael Cole star as detectives who attempt to find the psychopath responsible for a rash of senseless slayings.
(25) General Assembly Today
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: "Harpy" Hugh O'Brian and Elizabeth Ashley. Suspense drama about an architect-amateur falconer whose former wife tries to break up his new romance. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Hard Day at Blue Nose" John Astin and Patty Duke. The manager of a Nevada Dude ranch is visited by a N.Y. detective, who arrives shortly before the mysterious murder of a woman establishing residence for a pending divorce.
(6,7) Tonight Show

Goodbye Comedy Roles

Since Hope Lange has won two Emmys as Best Actress in a Comedy Series (for "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"), and is currently starred as Dick Van Dyke's wife in his popular comedy series, it may seem odd to some that she is leaving the Van Dyke show and will be seen in a controversial dramatic role in "I Love You. . . , Goodbye," the "Tuesday Movie of the Week," Feb. 12 (8:30 - 10 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12.

It doesn't seem odd to her.

"I love doing comedy," she said in a recent interview, "but I don't think I was able to give my all on that particular show. It was a combination of many factors. I felt I needed a breather of sorts, so, when my contract was up, I just told them I wasn't coming back."

No stranger to drama, Hope Lange won an Oscar nomination for her performance in "Peyton Place" and Emmy nomination last year for her work in the "Movie of the Week," called "That Certain Summer."

"The part I play in 'I Love You. . . . Goodbye' is an actress' dream," she said. "I play a wife and mother who married at 18 and now, at 36, is fed up with the roles society has forced on her and decides to leave her family to find a new life that will challenge her as a person.

A 'Demotion' For Haskell

Peter Haskell's acting career is zooming skyward, so he's unconcerned that some of the characters he portrays are being demoted.

In his current film, "The Phantom of Hollywood," to be seen on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, Feb. 12 (9:30-11 p.m.), Haskell portrays a studio press agent. A couple of years ago, he was starring as the head of a movie studio unit in the television series "Bracken's World," and in the Hollywood hierarchy, there's no place to go from there but down.

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
8:40 a.m. Humanities
9:10 Cover to Cover
9:30 Physical Science
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 Meet the Arts
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 Film
2:30 Man and His World
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 Fundamentals 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 Cultures
11:30 Many Americans
11:50 Matter of Fiction
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 Cultures
3:00 Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Observing Eye
6:30 Exceptional Children

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Math
11:30 Film
12:00 p.m. Meet the Arts
12:30 Electric Co.
1:10 Ready, Set, Go
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 French Chef
2:30 Humanities
3:00 Film
3:30 Conversations With Craig Phillips
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:30 Great Decisions

THURSDAY
8:40 a.m. Matter of Fiction
9:00 Animals & Such
9:15 Ripples
9:30 Let's Learn to think
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Humanities
12:00 p.m. Images and Things
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Mulligan Stew
1:30 Granny
2:00 Your Future is Now
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Bill Moyers Journal
6:30 Engineering Review

FRIDAY
8:55 a.m. Inside-Out
9:10 Ready, Set, Go
9:30 Film
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Granny
11:20 Animals & Such
11:40 Film
12:10 p.m. Many Americans
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Ripples
1:15 Inside-Out
1:30 Film
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

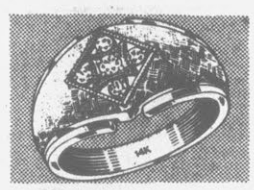
Lotte Lenya 'Fascinated'

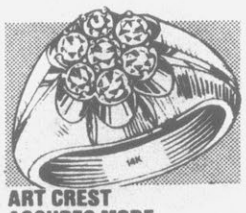
For television audiences who have been missing something exciting for a long time, the wait will soon be over. Lotte Lenya, the legendary Austrian-born singer - actress, who has provided many memorable moments in theatre and film productions all over the world for more than half a century, will make her second appearance ever on television on February 12.

"I played the fortune teller in a television presentation of 'Camino Real' some years ago," the spirited, diminutive septuagenarian recently said during a rehearsal break, "but this is fascinating to me."

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Wednesday Evening

7:00 (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Dragnet
(11)Mod Squad
(12)Andy Griffith
(25) Now
7:30 (3N) New Price Is Right
(3W) Lucy Show
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Carolina Sportsman
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) New Price Is Right
(25) Conversations
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny And Cher Show:
(3W,5,12) The Cowboys: "The Long Rider" Cimarron tries to prove that Carl Rivers, an engaging young man availing himself of the hospitality of the ranch, is guilty of a double murder.
(6,7) Chase: "Hot Beef" The Chase unit breaks up a cattle rustling ring which is selling stolen beef on the black market. (60 min)
(25) Bill Moyers Journal
8:30 (3W,5,12) Movie of the Week: "The Morning After" Dick Van Dyke and Lynn Carlin. The tragic story of a successful public relations writer whose refusal to admit that he is an alcoholic causes him to lose his family, his career, his self-respect and almost his life. (90 min)
(25) Theatre in America: "Antigone" Genevieve Bujold and Stacy Keach star in Jean Anouilh's tragic drama based on the Sophocles classic (90 min)
9:00 (3N,6,9,11) ACC Basketball: UNC vs Maryland
(7) NBC Wednesday Night Movie: "The Great Escape" Part II. Steve McQueen and James Garner. Against the most overwhelming odds and under the very noses of German guards, captured Allied officers make suits, assemble maps and compasses and dig three tunnels in preparation for a mass escape. (2 hrs)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Doc Elliot: "The Runner" A troubled motherless teenage boy struggles to establish his own identity while trying to prove his worth to an overbearing father. (60 min)
(25) General Assembly Today
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: "Day of the Evil Gun" Glenn Ford and Arthur Kennedy. Western drama revolving around two men who vie for the kidnapped woman they both love. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant" Spoof on beauty contests everywhere with Steve Allen and Phyllis Diller as hosts. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show

Van Dyke Familiar With Alcoholism

In "The Morning After," Dick Van Dyke plays Charlie Lester, a charming, successful, witty, urbane man who is also an alcoholic, headed for self-destruction.

In his life, Dick Van Dyke is also a charming, successful, witty, urbane man, and a man who has admitted to being a victim of the disease of alcoholism, which has now been arrested.

His decision to accept the painful role of a hidden alcoholic in "The Morning After," the "Wednesday Movie of the Week," which airs Feb. 13 (8:30-10 p.m.), was prompted by the hope that he could reach others who, like Charlie Lester in the film, have not been able to acknowledge their alcoholism.

During production of the film he sat down in front of a camera with director Richard Heffron and discussed the subject.

This is what he said:

HEFFRON: Doesn't an alcoholic feel guilty about drinking?

VAN DYKE: Oh, gosh, yeah! The guilt, terrible guilt, but the last thing you will ever do is admit you are an alcoholic. You say; "Well, I drink a little too heavily, but that's nothing, so does everybody else in the country. It's part of our culture." It's only in your subconscious that you know you are in trouble, but you never admit it. In your conscious mind, you say: "So I drink a little heavily and my wife gets on my back" and that's it! And that's the denial through three-quarters of this script, before Charlie realizes he is really in trouble, but I believe when he walked into that office party he said, "I am not going to drink."

HEFFRON: He really believed it. . . .

VAN DYKE: Absolutely!

HEFFRON: . . . and somebody says: "Aw, come on, Charlie," or whatever. . . .

VAN DYKE: . . . and he is off to the races. And he doesn't say consciously "The hell with it, I am going to drink." It just happens, and then five o'clock the next morning you say "what did I do, what happened to me?" and that is the truth, you don't know what happened. Why you did it.

HEFFRON: I think that's the hardest part for people who don't have the problem to figure out; as an audience you sit there and say: "Dummy, just don't take it! I mean, don't do it!"

VAN DYKE: They don't understand it has nothing to do with will power. There is no control over it at all - absolutely no control. It has nothing to do with being weak-willed or having weak moral fiber. As a matter of fact, alcoholics have got more will power than most people have. Ordinarily, they are more aggressive people; they are more ambitious people. They have got more drive and everything else.

HEFFRON: Are you saying that because you were an alcoholic?

VAN DYKE: Well. . . yeah (laughs). But, strangely enough, it's not a personality problem particularly. It's true that a lot of alcoholics have a lot of hidden resentments, a lot of anger inside them that they don't know about. They can't get it out, so they drink. . . . then it comes out. But there's much guilt and fear. They're people who are afraid of life, afraid of other people. They are uncomfortable in the world. They just can't - they don't know how to - cope with anything. . . . and they drink. But also the AMA says that it's a disease. They don't know what it is, but it also has its physiological aspects.

HEFFRON: It just hits some people.

VAN DYKE: Just some people. The world's full of heavy drinkers who are not alcoholics. And the funny thing also is that a doctor or anybody else can't say you are an alcoholic. You have got to say "I am an alcoholic." Nobody else can tell you you are an alcoholic. And you know when you lose control, when you take a damn drink and you don't want it. You say "I shouldn't have this drink and I am going to kill myself," but you take it. I can tell you from experience, that is when you really start going down the tubes; when you realize you have lost control and there is nothing that is going to stop you, nothing in the world! It gets to be a thing where you have to realize "I can't control it myself at all. There is nothing I can do, I got to go upstairs." And that's when people find out there is a God.

FORD IN DRAMA

Motion picture and television star Glenn Ford will star in a filmed drama, "Punch and Jody". Ford portrays Punch Travers, a jack-of-all trades with Charny's Great American Circus.



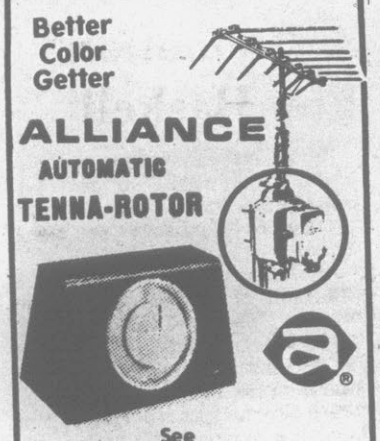
THE ONLY GIRL—Jodie Foster stars as Sharon Lee, the only girl on a boys' baseball team. The highly charged emotional drama, "Rookie of the Year," has an encore presentation on the "ABC Afterschool Specials" series on Wednesday Feb. 13 (4:30-5:30 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

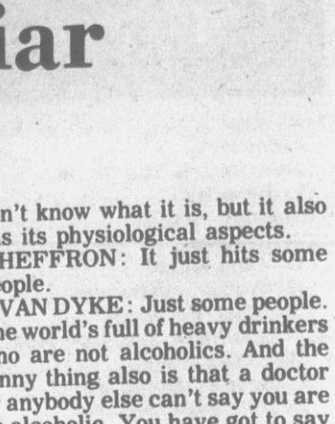


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Thursday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Dragnet
(11) Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Your Future Is Now
7:30 (3N) Ozzie's Girls
(3W) Lucy Show
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) Police Surgeon
(25) Adult Farmer Education
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: "The Ghost-Story" John-Boy obtains a "spirit board" which is reputed to foretell the future and to put its interrogators in touch with the psychic world. (60 min.)
(3W,5,12) Chopper One' "The Informer" The crew of chopper one is called upon to help protect a former underworld figure who is about to testify against the crime kingpin he worked for.
(6,7) Highlights of The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus: Flip Wilson hosts this special presenting circus acts from the 104th edition of "The Greatest Show on Earth." (60 min)
(25) The Admocates (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Firehouse: "Implosion" Captain Ryerson and his men rescue a boy stuck in a heating duct, and then battle a spectacular oil refinery blaze where storage tanks are igniting and shooting off like missiles.
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "Ryan's Daughter" Sarah Miles and Robert Mitchum. Set in Ireland in 1916, the love story revolves around a passionate young girl who expects more of life than her narrow world can offer. (3 hrs, 35 min)
(3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "Night of the Owls, Day of the Doves" Caine stops to help a wounded man and ends up tangling with vigilantes trying to wrest a man's will away from his benefactors. (60 min)
(6,7) Ironside: "The Taste of Ashes" Kim Hunter guests as a wealthy widow who discovers that her son is dead and that the daughter she thought was dead is alive. (60 min)
(25) Evening At Pops: 90-year old ragtime pianist and composer Eubie Blake is guest tonight. (60 min)
10:00 (3W, 5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Inferno" After one of Det. Lt. Mike Stone's friends dies in a warehouse fire, he and Steve set out to catch a professional arsonist and his "clients." (60 min)
(6,7) Music Country, USA
(25) Genral Assembly Today
10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainment: "Charlton Heston's Celebrity Weekend" Clint Eastwood, George Peppard, George Hamilton, Burt Bacharach, and Merv Griffin are among the guests.
(6,7) Tonight Show
12:35 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
1:05 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Fort Worth" Randolph Scott and David Brian. An ex-gunfighter decides that the pen is mightier than the six-gun and tries to fight lawlessness in the West by starting a town newspaper to campaign for peace and order (2 hrs)

Friday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Dragnet
(11) Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) You The Deaf
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) 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: Beulah Bondi guest stars as an old blind woman living alone in the wilderness, waiting for her grandson to return home so that she can die in peace. Sally and Pike try to help the old woman, but she refuses to leave.
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch: "Top Secret" Mike and Oliver imagine that they've discovered a spy plot that involves Mike and Sam the butcher.
(6,7) Sanford and Son:
(25) Washington Week in Review
8:30 (3N,9,11) Good Times: A sudden run of good luck and James Jr.'s painting of a local derelict create a religious conflict in the Evans household.
(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "Wine, Women and War" Steve Austin, working with the O.S.O. (Office of Strageic Operations), works to discover the source of a blackmarket operation in nuclear weapons. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Lotsa Luck: "Stan's Assistant" Arthur's short-term job creates problems for Stanley and the bus company.
(25) N. C. This Week: A report on the outstanding events around the state.
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "Halls of Anger" Calvin Lockhart and Jeff Bridges. The drama concerns a newly segregated high school whose students turn from fears and frustrations to violence. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Girl With Something Extra: "Irreconcilable Sameness" Donald O'Connor and Andra Lindley guest as Sally's parents, who have decided to separate to get more excitement out of their lives.
(25) Humanities Film Forum: "Ballad of a Soldier" The story of a 19-year-old Russian soldier on a six-day pass during World War II. (2 hrs)
9:30 Brian Keith Show: "The Ultra-Marine" Robert Sterling guests as an ex-Marine buddy of Dr. Jamison, whose interest in Dr. Anne causes the doctor much concern.
10:00 (3W,5,12) Toma: "A Funeral for Max Fabian" Dave poses as a stevedore on the East Coast docks to investigate corruption and a murder caused by warring factions of a union local. (60 min)
(6,7) Dean Martin Show: Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is the "roastee" with guests Mort Sahl, Ruth Buzzi, Jack Klugman, James Brolin and Jame Withers. (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: "Who's Minding the Store" Jerry Lewis and Jill St. John. A poor hard-working man who earns his living as a poodle walker falls madly in love with a girl he believes is just an elevator operator in a department store but discovers she's an heiress. (repeat, 2 hrs)
11:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainment: "In Concert" Guest stars: Barry White, Love Unlimited, and the Love Unlimited Orchestra, Al Wilson, and Maureen McGovern.
(6,7) Tonight Show
1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: "Roy Orbison is host with guests The Drifters, Del Shannon, Jackie Wilson, Bobby Vee, Lloyd Bridges, Dwayne Eddy and Tommy Roe. (90 min)

New Life At 61 For Comedian

Anyone who has ever been in the spotlight knows all about those "butterflies" that plague performers just before they go on stage, but to listen to comedian Foster Brooks tell of his nervousness, there's little wonder that the character he plays so entertainingly drinks a lot.

"If, while we are sitting here right now, I had the same feeling that I have when I am about to be introduced onstage, I'd have to ask you to call a doctor," Brooks said during a recent interview. "I'd just know that I was about to have a heart attack or something equally as serious was wrong with me."

Foster's skyrocketing career is the result of his appearances on "The Dean Martin Comedy Hour".

"It's unbelievable," said the gray-bearded comedian. "Here I am, 61 years old and I've found a whole new professional life. I owe it all to Dean Martin and his producer-director, Greg Garrison."

Foster was originally signed for just one show. By the end of the current season he will have done at least 13 segments, including parts in comedy sketches with Dean as well as the prime funnyman on the "roast" portion of each show.



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High Drama In Tense School

Calvin Lockhart, Jeff Bridges, Rob Reiner, of "All in the Family", Janet Maclachlan and Edward Asner, of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," appear in the drama of a newly segregated high school whose confused students turn to violence, in "Halls of Anger" on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Feb. 15 (9-11 p.m.) in color on Channel 3N-9-11.

A confrontation between two other students brings about their expulsion and drives campus tensions to the explosive stage, at which point Quincey Davis, the new vice principal, takes charge of the situation.

Stars Sing Favorites

Celebrities outside the country music field — Dean Martin, Truman Capote, Jimmy Stewart, Jack Benny and Rodney Allen Rippy — will introduce a new weekly feature, "Favorite Country Song," on "Music Country U.S.A." on the colorcast of Thursday, Feb. 14 (10-11 p.m.). Marty Robbins is host of this week's program.

Each week, non-country music stars will sing portions of their favorite country tune. Inaugurating the segment, Martin does "For the Good Times," Capote renders "You Are My Sunshine," Stewart offers "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," Benny sings "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" and young Rippy does "Candyman."

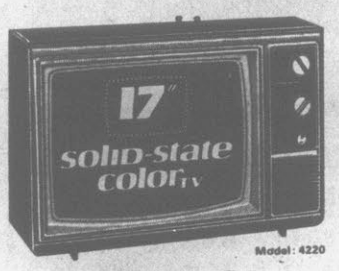
Marty Robbins opens the program with "Take Me Home Country Roads," which is followed by Wayne Newton's "Gentle on My Mind," Donna Fargo's "Daddy Dumpling" and John Stewart's "Let the Big Horse Run."

NIGHT WORK

Dolph Sweet, who plays Lt. Gil McGowan on the daytime series, "Somerset," is moonlighting in New York's American Place Theatre production of the new play, "Bread." Christopher Allport, who portrays Sweet's son, Tim, on "Somerset," is currently appearing in the Lincoln Center production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

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Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N,11) Sunrise Semester
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) Hair Bear Bunch
(3W,12) Bugs Bunny
(6,7) Lidsville
8:15 (5) Scouting News
8:30 (3N,9) Sabrina, Teenage Witch
(3W) Mulligan Stew
(5,12) Yogi's Gang
(6,7) Addams Family
(11) Mulligan Stew
9:00 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo Movies
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6) Emergency Plus 4
(7) Mulligan Stew
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 and the Sea Monsters
10:30 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
(3W,5,12) Goober and the Ghost Chasters
(6,7) The Pink Panther Show
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) But Cassidy
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
(3W,12) Superstar Movie
(5) Shaw-St. Augustine
(6) Soul Train
(7) The Jetsons
12:30 (3N,9) Fat Albert
(5) Teenage Frolics
(7) Go!
(11) Neil McGeachy Show
1:00 (3N,6,9,11) ACC Basketball: Maryland-Clemson
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(7) Emergency + 4
1:30 (7) Limits of Man
2:00 (3W) Theatre of the Stars
(5) Circuit Rider
(7) The Virginian
(12) Animal World
2:30 (5,12) Pro Bowlers Tournament
3:00 (3N,6,9,11) ACC Basketball: Wake Forest vs. N. C. State
(3W) Limits of Man
3:30 (3W) Celebrity Bowling
(7) Bill Anderson
4:00 (3W,5,12) Race of Champions
(7) Suspense
5:00 (3N) TBA
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(6) Lawrence Welk
(7) Glen Campbell Open
(9) Ghost & Mrs. Muir
(11) Glen Campbell Open
5:30 (9) Arthur Smith

The Little Giant Stars

Monte Towe, the little (5-7) guard for North Carolina State, is possibly the smallest player in big time college basketball today. Many of the game's best minds are baffled by Towe's amazing success.

Towe has successfully broken the myth that only giants could play major college ball. We have seen through Monte Towe, that a man with small physical height can still be a giant on the basketball court if his talent and heart are great enough.

Towe has provided the Wolfpack with an awesome outside scoring punch by hitting better than 50 per cent of his long shots. In addition to scoring 13.2 points per game, Towe has proven himself to be an amazing ballhandler and quarterback.

State fans love Monte and recognize him as the team leader. He can get the team moving and get things done. The ability to make the play is another of Monte's strong assets as he is always poised on the court.

The entire State squad blends together nicely to form a devastating attack.

The Wolfpack will host Wake Forest, Saturday at 3 p.m. on Channels 3N-6-9-11.

Hope Displays Big Wardrobe

Hope Lange wears no less than 31 different outfits in her starring role in "I Love You...Goodbye," FEB. 12.

And, according to costumer Karlice Cobb, 12 of these are won twice with different accessories, scarves, belts, etc., giving her 43 actual changes, which Hope says is the most she has ever had in a film, either theatrical or on television.

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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Black Unlimited
(9) Porter Wagoner Show
6:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) Nashville Music
(5) Arthur Smith Show
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Reasoner Report
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: "None But the Lonely" Keith's attempt to get a date by writing a phony lonely-hearts to Laurie's newspaper column goes awry. (repeat)
(6,7) Emergency: Proponquity" A heart-attack victim refuses medical attention until Gage agrees to play out his hand in a highstakes poker game. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) M A S H: A four-times wounded soldier admits an indiscretion of his past to Hawkeye and Maj. Burns gets wind of it and tried to pressure Col. Blake into recommending a dishonorable discharge for the Purple Heart winner.
(3W,5,12) Suspense Movie: "Live Again, Die Again" Walter Pidgeon and Geraldine Page. The story revolves around the adjustment of a woman who has been "Brought back to life" after 34 years of suspended animation. (90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show
(6,7) Saturday Night Movie: "There Was A Crooked Man" Henry Fonda and Kirk Douglas, A moral and dedicated lawman takes over as the warden of a rundown, poorly run prison and decides to accept the challenge to regenerate a hardened criminal who is determined to escape. (2 hrs. 30 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: When Carol's new love interest interferes with her work, Jerry Robinson doesn't seem too concerned, but when it disrupts his love life, he decides to fire her.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: Special guest tonight is Bernadette Peters. (60 min)
(3W,12) Owen Marshall: "The Sterilization of Judy Simpson" Owen goes to court to defend the rights of a slightly retarded 18-year-old girl who does not wish to undergo the operation, after her mother has signed her consent. (60 min)
(5) Mission: Impossible
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (3W) Movie: "Go Into Your Dance" Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, Musical comedy.
(12) Rock Concert
11:30 (3N) Movie: TBA
(5) Wrestling
(6) Rock Concert
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Comedy Classics: "Duck Soup" Marx Brothers. Groucho is the dictator of a mythical kingdom and the other two are spies.
(11) Movie: "Coogan's Bluff" Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb Detective story, Eastwood playing a western sheriff who arrives in New York City to nab a hood convicted of murder.
12:00 (7) High Chaparral
12:30 (5) The Saint
(7) Christopher Closeup
12:45 (12) Movie: "Nobody's Perfect" Doug McClure and Nancy Kwan. Comedy about a man in the navy, a missing Buddha statue, some crazy sailors and a jinxed village.
"The Pad and How to Use It" Julie Sommars and James Farentino. Comedy about a swinging bachelor and a shy one who team up to woo an unsuspecting young miss.
"The Wise Guys"
1:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Arnie Will Play Son

For a toddler who lived alongside the 5th tee of the Latrobe Country Club and whose father was the club professional, it was a good bet that Arnold Palmer would succumb to the environment provided him and turn out to be a golfer of at least modest attainments.

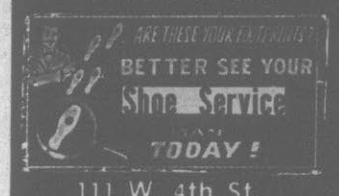
As the world knows, the success story went deeper than that. The way the twig was bent produced golf's most celebrated champion, and it seems altogether fitting that one of Palmer's opponents on "Arnold Palmer's Best 18 Golf Holes In America" on (Feb. 16 and 23 and March 2) would be Arnie's dad, Deacon Palmer.

These consecutive Saturday colorcasts (5-6 p.m.), all will feature a different opponent for Palmer as they play 18 of the most demanding holes of the nation's best-known golf courses.

The Palmers — father and son — will play the tough 17th hole of the Bay Hill Club in Orlando, Fla., as part of show No. 3, March 2.

This national exposure on TV of what has come naturally for the Palmers over the years brings back memories to Arnie.

"I was virtually born on a golf course," Palmer said, "and by the time I was 3 years old, I was swinging little golf clubs that Pap had cut down to fit me."

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Star Trek Broadened

One of the changes brought about through animation of the new version of "Star Trek" (Saturdays, 11 to 11:30 a.m.) is the opportunity for the writers to involve more aliens in their stories.

"After all," says series creator Gene Roddenberry, "it takes just as much time to illustrate an alien as it does a human being. If this were live-action, we couldn't spend the time to make-up a great number of aliens."

As a result, the crew of the Enterprise is more interplanetary than ever, and one of the new members is Lt. Arex, a tripodal.

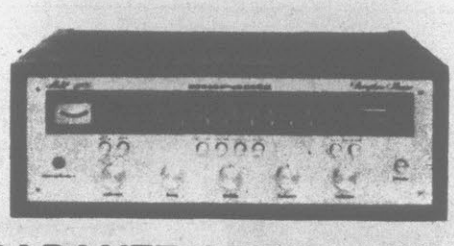
That is, he has three arms and three legs, not to mention a red complexion and a bony face. He hails from the planet Edos, near the edge of the galaxy, a planet where scientists study the energy barrier that surrounds the Milky Way.

Lt. Arex is known as the best navigator in Star Fleet, according to Dorothy Fontana, story editor. Before he entered the service, he spent 10 years in the merchant space fleet. He is not a student of the Star Fleet Academy; he became an officer via a "field commission" during a battle involving Klingons and the small cruiser aboard which he was serving.

Survival Tips For 'Bluffers'

"The Bluffers," a one-hour comedy-variety special based on the English books "The Bluffer's Guides" which demonstrate with humor the techniques for establishing an impression of expertise in unfamiliar situations, will be colorcast later this season on NBC-TV.

The special will employ an eight-person repertory company to illustrate survival techniques for the ordinary man who finds himself in an extraordinary world — of opera, finance, music, theatre, sports or a dozen other situations requiring specialized knowledge. The producers are proceeding on the assumption that everyone in the world is a bluffer to some extent, and they consider bluffing an ancient, and very necessary, art form.

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Sports Events

Feb 10
SUNDAY

11:00 am (5) Roller Derby
12:30 pm (5) Norm Sloan Show
(12) UNC Coaches Show
1:00 (3N,9) CBS Sports Spectacular
1:30 (6) Dean Smith Show
2:00 (6) NHL Hocky: Los Angeles vs Chicago
(11) Dean Smith Show
2:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: Los Angeles vs Chicago
3:15 (3W,5,12) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
3:30 (3W,5,12) American Sportsman
4:30 (3W,12) Wide World of Sports
5:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Eye on Sports
(6,7) Bob Hope Desert Classic
11:00 (5) Wide World Of Sports
11:15 (9) Norm Sloan Show
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(6) Norm Sloan Show

Feb 13
WEDNESDAY

7:30 pm (7) Carolina Sportsman
9:00 (3N,6,9,11) ACC Basketball: UNC vs Maryland

Feb 16
SATURDAY

1:00 pm (3N,6,9,11) ACC Basketball: Maryland Clemson
2:30 (5,12) Pro Bowlers Tournament
3:00 (3N,6,9,11) ACC Basketball: Wake Forest vs N. C. State
3:30 (3W) Celebrity Bowling
4:00 (3W,5,12) Race of Campions
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(7,11) Glen Campbell Open
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Wrestling

Gleason Hosts A 'Big One'

This is the year that Jackie Gleason makes the big switch from comedy to drama. But you won't have to wait until his new NBC show debuts next winter to see him dramatically in action.

Gleason will host high drama on the golf links from Feb. 18 to 24 and CBS network will televise the windup of a tournament which has more prize money riding than any other tourney between now and next September's World Open.

Scheduled just after the long blastoff of major pro-celebrity events in the West and Southwest, the $260,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic, is the richest in a fabulous string of celebrity tournaments.

The PGA's January calendar of pro-celebrity events included the Bing Corsby National at Pebble Beach, Dean Martin's Tucson Open and the late-January Andy Williams San Diego Open. Closest to the Gleason tournament in prize money is the $220,000 Hawaiian Open. The Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open is scheduled at Pacific Palisades Feb. 14-17 ($150,000 purse) and then comes Jackie's big one.

There will be high drama in several directions during tournament week, viz.:

Lee Trevino will arrive at Inverrary with many wondering if he can duplicate last year's mighty one-two punch when he took the biggest tournament paycheck of his career ($52,000) at Inverrary, then followed up by winning at Doral—a sweep of the two major South Florida events.

Bob Hope has a match coming up with Jackie in the early part of tournament week and Gleason has thrown out a $10,000 loser-lose-all challenge to Hope, proposing that the defeated in a head-to-head, club-to-club (or nose-to-nose?) match donate $10,000 to his favorite charity.

Hockey Down In Georgia

The first hockey game telecast nationally from south of the Mason-Dixon line will be colorcast on Sunday, February 10 at 2 p.m., when the Los Angeles Kings play the Atlanta Flames in Atlanta.

"The significance of this telecast," says Carl Lindemann, Jr., Vice President, Sports, NBC, "is that it will show our viewers hockey has become a truly national sport."

The Flames proved themselves and the city of Atlanta to be really "hockey major league" last season, the first of their existence. They drew a packed house for their first game ever, a 1-1 tie with the Buffalo Sabres, and went on to finish with a better record than four other National Hockey League clubs under the leadership of Coach Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion.

The Flames, with one of the NHL's top goaltending duos in Phil Myre and Danny Couchard, also feature rookie center Tom Lysiak, who signed with them for a bonus estimated at $115,000.

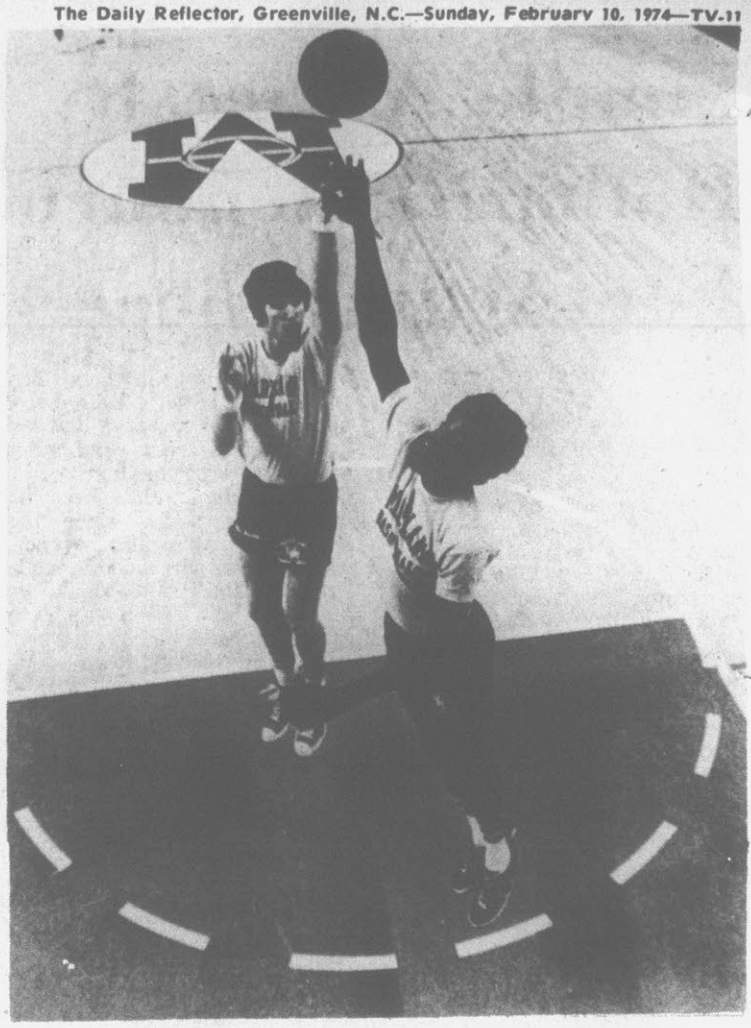
The Kings, one of six teams added when the NHL doubled its number of franchises for the 1967-68 campaign, were the most improved club in the league last season, Coach Bob Pulford's first. In addition to Gary Edwards and Rogatien Vachon in goal, Los Angeles has such shooters as Bob Berry and Mike Corrigan, who netted 36 and 37 goals, respectively, last year.

Terrapin Leaders

Tom McMillen and Lenny Elmore are two good reasons for Maryland's basketball successes. As co-captains for the 1973-74 version of the Maryland Terrapins, these two pre-season All Americans have worked hard to provide the backbone for this exceptional squad.

When this season opened, McMillen was ranked as the fourth all-time scorer in Maryland Basketball history with 1,283 points, just 18 behind his brother Jay and 114 behind Gene Shue, the all time scorer. Having been selected an All American in both his sophomore and junior years, Tom is sure to achieve the honor again.

McMillen worked at either the pivot or the corner for his 21 point per game average. He has become known as "Mr. Outside" for the mighty Marylanders.



ACC BASKETBALL — Pictured above are the Maryland co-captains, Tom McMillen and Len Elmore, who will be calling the shots when Maryland meets North Carolina, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 9:00 p.m. on Channels 3N-9-11.

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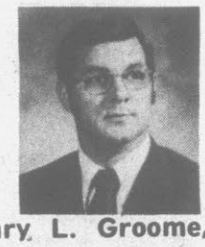
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Simple Advice By Katharine Hepburn For Acting Niece

When Katharine Houghton went to work on her first film, her aunt offered this advice: "Know your lines and avoid the furniture."

Since her aunt happens to be Katharine Hepburn, who also played Miss Houghton's mother in the film "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner", it's advice not to be taken slightly.

Miss Houghton heeded the advice recently when she taped "Legacy of Fear", the first in a week-long series of five "CBS Daytime 90" dramas, to be broadcast Monday, February 11 (3-4:30 p.m. on Channels 9-11. It was evident that she knew her lines and that the furniture showed no discernible nicks.

In the drama, she plays Gaby Halleck, who, after a death threat against her life, learns that her father and maternal grand-father are underworld chieftains.

Miss Houghton has been interested in acting since her college days at Sarah Lawrence, when she was persuaded by some Princeton students to work in an amateur folk. Three amateur films later, and after graduation, she was on the road to an acting career with her first professional role, on Broadway, in "A Very Rich Woman" with Ruth Gordon in 1965.

At the time however, she didn't know she'd be taking that path, which besides the theatre and films has led to guest appearances on television in "Judd for the Defense" and "Hawk" and the special "The Confession".

Moreover, for the past three years, Miss Houghton has been part of a touring Shakespearean group, based in Louisville, Ky. The four-person group, which travels throughout Kentucky, South Carolina and Mississippi, presents a compendium of scenes from Shakespeare.

"We've drawn audiences of 2,000 people at a time and have played in cornfields, mental institutions and churches," said the young actress, who considers this one of her most challenging acting experiences to date.

Severinsen Is Honored

Doc Severinsen, music director of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," has been honored by Playboy magazine for the fourth consecutive year for his musical talents.

In the magazine's annual jazz poll, Severinsen has been named to its All-Star Band as First Trumpeter and Conductor, as he has the three previous years.



MONEYBAGS—Kirk Douglas, as robber Paris Pitman Jr., prepares to stash the half-million dollars he stole from a wealthy businessman, in "There Was a Crooked Man," a drama on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Feb. 16 (in color, 9-11:30 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

--And Back To Life

A beautiful young woman emerges from 34 years of frozen suspension into a shockingly new environment, finding that she is younger than her children and that someone is making attempts on her life, in "Live Again, Die Again," the "ABC Suspense Movie," Saturday, Feb. 16 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Walter Pidgeon, Donna Mills, Cliff Potts and Mike Farrell star. Special guest stars are Geraldine Page and Vera Miles as Marcia Carmichael. Lurene Tuttle and Stewart Moss co-star.

In the story, Caroline Carmichale (Miss Mills), a woman in her late twenties, is reanimated after years of cryonic suspension and finds her devoted husband, Thomas (Pidgeon), is now a frail septuagenarian. Her two children, Marcia (Miss Miles) and James (Farrell), are in their early forties, having been raised from the time of Caroline's 'death" by housekeeper Sissie O'Neal (Miss Page). While wealthy Thomas Carmichael's young executive assistant, Joe Dolan (Potts), tries to ease Caroline's painful adjustment to a world that has left her behind, someone in the Carmichael mansion makes the first of a series of chilling attempts to end Caroline's life.

DOUBLE DAD

Ed Kemmer, who plays Ben Grant on the daytime serial, "Somerset," became a father for the second time, Jan. 14.

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Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 10, 1974

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

By Jerry Baker: 10 Startling "Tricks" For Plant Growers

Quiz: Can Your "Season of Birth" Affect Your Life?

Cookbook Special: Candlelight Dinners For Adults Only!



Mary Tyler Moore: "Let Others Complain About Entertaining— Me, I Love It!"

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



FOR SEN. ROBERT TAFT, JR. *(R-Ohio)*

Just how far is the government going to go in pressing small businessmen about job health and safety?—M. Long, Ironton, Ohio

● Job safety is of critical importance. The Occupational Health and Safety Act, however, has been poorly administered. For example, the Department of Labor recently required a small business consisting of just a man and his wife to have separate employee restrooms. In another case, an employer who had used his fire extinguisher to put out a fire was fined $100 by an OHSA inspector an hour after the fire for not having a loaded fire extinguisher. In response to problems such as these, Congress has voted to exempt businesses with three or fewer employees from coverage under the act, and authorized the Department of Labor personnel to assist small businesses in complying with the act.



FOR BILLIE JEAN KING

Does wearing eyeglasses bother you while playing tennis? —J. F. T., Utica, N.Y.

● I'm nearsighted and can't see a thing without my glasses. They don't bother me any. They've become a part of me.



FOR BOB HOPE

I heard that you did not finish high school. Did I hear right? —Gene Patterson, Appleton, Wis.

● You did. I dropped out of high school to join vaudeville. A while back they named an elementary school in San Antonio after me, which was a nice gesture in view of my academic history. But I have a great regard for education. All my children attended college—and one even graduated from law school!



FOR LARRY CSONKA, *Miami Dolphin football star and coauthor of "Always on the Run"*

What part of football do you miss most during the off-season?—John Moore, Austin, Texas

● Body contact. During the off-season, I miss that. Too bad business executives can't organize their own football teams and pound the tar out of each other. I think that would help them a great deal.



FOR CAROL CHANNING

You and your husband [Charles Lowe, television producer-writer] are both in show business. Do you find this a handicap? Who's boss?—Larry Slanson, Detroit, Mich.

● It's marvelous, and he's boss. He doesn't like me to say that, but it's true. And it's great for me. I get up in the morning and he points me in a direction and tells me what to do. That leaves me free to concentrate on one thing at a time.



FOR VERA MILES, *actress*

I understand you're teaching your daughter how to become an actress. Isn't it difficult to train your own offspring?—Lester Wineglass, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● Becoming an actress was Kelly's idea, and she got her first parts strictly on her own. One day she came to me and wanted to discuss acting. I told her I was the wrong person to come to because I never had any formal training. I said, "There are two ways to learn acting: Go to a school and take a crash course, or just do it." She decided to just do it.



FOR SEN. ALAN CRANSTON (D-Calif.)

I see you want the government to spend $50 million to tap the sun's energy. Isn't that reaching a bit far?—B. K., Medford, Ore.

● Have you tried to get fuel oil lately? It's our obligation to seek alternative sources of power. Solar energy for heating and cooling is among those alternatives that have a high probability of success. We do not have to invest untold millions in research and development.



FOR GAIL GOODRICH, *basketball star*

You've been quoted as saying that Ernie Di Gregorio, the million-dollar rookie of the Buffalo Braves, isn't worth the money. Why, since he was so great in college?—Dick Ryan, Canton, Ohio

● He lacks quickness, and that's the name of the game in the NBA.



FOR ARLENE DAHL

A friend of mine said he heard a funny anecdote about you, Marilyn Monroe and some chocolates. What was it?—Donald Reed, Durham, N.C.

● It happened at a party. Marilyn Monroe came over to a group—Cary Grant, Artur Rubinstein, Joan Crawford and I were in it—that was discussing the poet Walt Whitman. Suddenly Marilyn broke in and said, "Oh, I love him, and I love his chocolates, too!"



FOR SUZANNE PLESHETTE
of "The Bob Newhart Show"

In a recent article, I saw you described as cute and alluring, charming or cunning, seemingly innocent, idealistic, crabby and base. What comes closest to the real you?—W. Donaldson, Santa Ana , Calif.

● I don't think I'm crabby or base. I suppose I am idealistic —to a fault. I expect people to behave in the best possible fashion, and often I end up being disappointed. But I'd rather look for the best and be disappointed than always look for the worst. But I think the one adjective that would describe me better than any other is logical.

Cover Photo by John Hamilton/Globe Photos

February 10, 1974 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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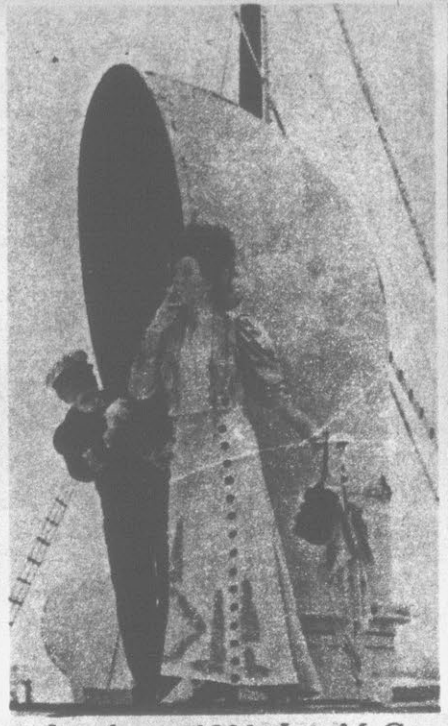
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On her cruise from New York to London in 1911, Avis McCoy dared to smoke a cigarette. She got as far as Staten Island.



You've come a long way, baby.

VIRGINIA SLIMS.

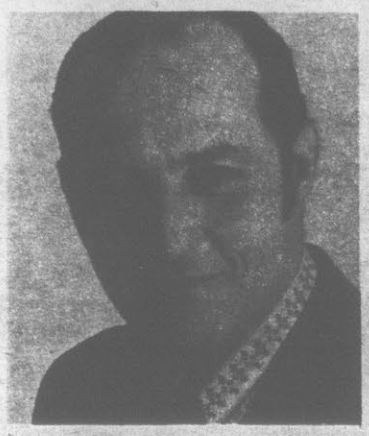
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Plant-Growing Magic:

Jerry Baker's 10 Most Startling "Tricks" to Brighten Up Your House

By Jerry Baker
"America's Master Gardener"



"'The only thing that grows for me is weeds!' Well, why not? Grow weeds, I mean."

He or she has a "green thumb"—that's what you hear about folks who have good luck growing things (usually spoken by those who have bad luck growing things).

To begin with, there is no such thing as a green thumb. No magic motions, potions or lotions. There's just pride, patience, persistence and practice. And what people call "luck" is just an unexpected opportunity disguised as a dying or awfully sick plant discarded by some unenlightened "green-thumber."

If you want to be a magic gardener, I'll let you in on some so-called secrets. But when I'm done you must promise not to bang your head on the wall and shout, "Why didn't I think of that—it's so simple!" Not that I'm afraid you'll injure your head or hands—it's just that I'm concerned about the plants on the other side that might be asleep or expecting.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Jerry Baker is founder and director of the American Garden Institute and author of the best-selling "Plants Are Like People" (Pocket Books, $1.25). He is often seen on daytime shows, such as "Dinah's Place" and "The Mike Douglas Show."

MAGIC TRICK NO. 1

Making plants grow taller or longer is a snap. You've heard all of your life that in order to grow you should eat hot meals, right? Same goes for plants. If you want them to grow, feed them warm plant food (not hot, just warm to the touch). It takes from eight to ten days for cold food to warm up to where the plants can digest it. Warm food is eaten within the hour.

MAGIC TRICK NO. 2

If you inherit, purchase, adopt or find abandoned on your doorstep a plant that is bent, broken or bowed to one side, give it a warm meal and place it in a dark closet with the door ajar about an inch and a half. Place the plant at the rear of the closet, with the stem bending away from the door. Now turn a light on in the room where the closet is (not your bedroom, or you won't get any sleep). Yes, daylight will suffice during the day, but turn the light on again at night. Do this for seven days. Soon, the plant will get so nosy as to what's outside it will straighten itself out to see. (In other words, plants grow to light—that's all there is to *that* "magic.")

MAGIC TRICK NO. 3

"The only thing that grows for me is weeds!" Ever heard somebody say that? Well, why not? Grow weeds, I mean. There's an old saying: "Weeds are just plants we haven't found a use for yet." I'm sure you've all heard of "baby's tears," a delicate little foliage plant that all women want to grow. Then again, I'm also sure you've heard of chickweed. That's a plant that men don't want to grow, but it does grow, everywhere—lawns, gardens, you name it. Guess what chickweed planted in a hanging basket or pot in your home looks and acts like? Baby's tears! Try it! Your friends will think you're a genius!

MAGIC TRICK NO. 4

More to grow: sweet potatoes covered with soil on three sides in a gravy dish, not straight up; carrots in a pot as mock ferns; potatoes in a waste basket as flowering plants (bonus!—you'll get seven pounds of real potatoes in the basket!); spinach as foliage plants. Let your imagination be your guide!

MAGIC TRICK NO. 5

Ever notice how pots get a white dust or crust on the soil and sides? This is salt. It builds up from use of tap water. Take the damaging salt out by poking holes in the bottom of a milk carton or plastic vinegar bottle and fill ¾ full of agricultural charcoal, available at most plant stores or dime stores. Then run tap water through this "filter." Ninety-five percent of the salt will disappear. So will the white dust.

MAGIC TRICK NO. 6

I'm sure that from time to time every dabbler has befriended a plant that's kept some unsavory company and picked up a louse or two. Well, you can decontaminate that plant by taking last summer's pest strip and cutting it into ½-inch squares, then placing a square on the soil and covering the plant for 24 hours with a brown paper bag. Voilà—deloused! Remember: Use gloves and a non-food knife or tin snips to cut the strip; also, do it outside in the fresh air, for safety's sake.

MAGIC TRICK NO. 7

Do your plants need a pick-me-up? Okay! If your plants are acid-loving, such as azaleas, pointsettia's, gardenias, or citrus plants, all you have to do is water them with weak coffee, three parts water. In the winter your plants can catch cold and/or dehydrate from the dryness in your home (tips of

Continued

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At last! China reveals her 1,300 year old stay-young health secret.

MORE AMAZING THAN ACUPUNCTURE ?

by George Culbertson © Copyright 1974 by Good News Publishing Co.

The average American gets his only exercise walking from his house to his car. As soon as he gets in his car, the automatic transmission, power brakes, and power steering take over for him. In many cases he even has a remote control gadget that opens his garage door where he keeps his riding power lawn mower. In the meantime his wife is in the kitchen with her electric mixer, electric can opener, garbage disposal, and self cleaning oven.

It seems like machines do everything for us lucky Americans anymore. Is it any wonder then that almost 80 per cent of Americans are overweight? Did you know that the United States is ranked 11th in the world for life expectancy of women and 18th for men? Over 165,000 Americans die prematurely each year from heart disease.

It's a shame that such a rich and wonderful country like ours is losing it's health because of it's own richness. In an age where we are now worried so much about the ecology of our land, I think it's about time we worried more about the wasting of our bodies.

If you are an average American, chances are that you are well aware of the problem, and you are seriously willing to do something about it. The only trouble is, you've dieted umpteen times, but gained back every pound you lost after you quit dieting. And who the heck wants to be on a diet for the rest of his life, anyway. You've probably tried exercising too, but gave it up before it had a chance to do any good. After all, most exercises are hard and strenuous, and most Americans really don't have the time to do them. The fact is that we are in danger of becoming a nation of weak, fat slobs.

So where is the solution to our problem? Must we give up the good things of life we have struggled so hard for? Do we have to trade in our air conditioned cars for bicycles, and our rich foods for bland diets?

The answer is NO! Believe it or not, there is a way we can have our cake and eat it, too! There is a way to be fit and trim without working for it!

Strangely enough the answer to the problem isn't new. It is over 1300 years old. The Taoist monks of ancient China had a worse problem than we do. They were very intelligent men who sat and meditated continuously without hardly moving at all.

Although the meditation helped improve their minds, they realized that their bodies were suffering for it. As a result these thinking men developed a series of movements that exercised every muscle of the entire body in just a few minutes without strain. These exercises were called TAI CHI. They could be done anywhere anytime in just a few minutes without working up a sweat. It was the answer to their problem, and it is also the answer for us easy living Americans.

Doctors and physical educators have been extremely excited about TAI CHI since it arrived here in the United States. Here, finally, is an exercise that is easy enough for both young and old to do, but beneficial enough to help control your weight. TAI CHI has been enthusiastically endorsed in magazines like *Newsweek*, *Vogue*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Harpers Bazaar*.

Helping to control your weight is only one of TAI CHI's benefits. Here are some others:

- *It tones all of the muscles of the body, giving you a slimmer and younger looking appearance.*
- *It increases your blood circulation, giving you a less tired or nervous feeling.*
- *It stimulates better breathing, supplying more oxygen to your body tissues. (It takes oxygen to burn up fat.)*
- *TAI CHI strengthens the muscles of your heart without straining them. (This may give you a much better chance against heart disease)*
- *TAI CHI has a relaxing effect, almost like a mild tranquilizer, letting you sleep better at night and feel better in the morning.*
- *It strengthens the lower back muscles. (weak back muscles are a major cause of backache)*

Remember one thing... TAI CHI is not a gimmick. It has been recommended by hundreds of health authorities, and it really works. If you are really serious about losing weight and becoming physically fit, TAI CHI may well be the solution to your problem.

After the Taoist monks invented TAI CHI, they jealously kept it a secret for hundreds of years. Today it is no longer a secret. In fact, it is gaining wide popularity in the United States.

Good News Publishing Co., of Canton, Ohio recently commissioned a master instructor in the art of TAI CHI to write a course in TAI CHI simple enough for everybody to understand and perform. The result is a book that is simply worded and contains over 100 photos so that everybody can perform the simple movements. Again, let me remind you that these easy exercises can be performed in just a few minutes with absolutely no huffing or puffing.

Believe it or not, the price of this course in TAI CHI is only $6.95 complete. And The Good News Publishing Co. will make this unusual guarantee to you. After you receive your course in TAI CHI, take it to your family doctor and show it to him. If he says, for any reason, that it's not worth it, send it back and Good News will refund your money in full.

This book can only be purchased through the mail. It will probably never be available in bookstores. To get your copy, please send $6.95 to Good News Publishing Co., 7576 Freedom Ave., North Canton, Ohio 44720

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When I look at my thighs here, I know why I used to want to hide them in slacks.

Everything I ate went straight to my thighs, before I lost 77 pounds.

By Randi Hoyt — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

At 208 pounds, I don't mean to say that my legs were the only big part of me. But food just seemed to settle in my thighs. I tried most times to hide them in slacks, but as I added pound after pound, it got harder and harder to find pants that would fit. As for wearing boots, that was something else again. I had to buy two sizes larger than I measured. Then my husband had to squeeze my calves together, while I tucked in the flab and pulled up the zipper.

Frankly, I blame the mess I was in on the way I ate. Plenty of junk calories during the day. Then at suppertime, I'd have gobs of mashed potatoes, maybe three or four pork chops, topped off with cake or ice cream.

You see, I lived with my grandmother and since she worked all day, she'd make it up to me at night. Sometimes for a late snack, she'd even cook french fries and chicken. Lots of love went into that food, but it sure showed up an ugly way.

Actually, when I think of the shape I was in, it's lucky I ever married. Maybe I wouldn't have, either, without the help of the telephone. You see, David (my husband) and I talked on the phone everyday for two weeks before we came face to face. A mutual friend had introduced us, thinking we'd have something in common. And we sure did. Fat. He weighed 240 pounds and I wasn't much less.

Soon after, however, David started to work in a steel mill which trimmed him down about 70 pounds. Seeing him lose like that made me turn to diet pills, until I was able to get into a size 17 wedding dress. But I'll tell you, the pills made me so nervous I developed more than my share of bridal shakes, so I had to give them up. Next thing I tried was counting calories. But, at the end of the day, if I was over my quota, I'd "wipe out" all the food in the house.

Finally, about a year later, I decided to try that reducing-plan candy, Ayds®. I'd been cutting out the ads of the people who'd lost weight on the plan and when I read that Ayds contained vitamins and minerals, no drugs, I bought a box of the chocolate fudge kind at the drugstore.

Well, I followed the directions carefully and those Ayds really helped curb my appetite. For breakfast, I had one Ayds with hot coffee, then juice, a soft boiled egg and toast. At noon, Ayds again and a very light lunch. Then for supper, I'd have Ayds and coffee, followed by broiled meat, a vegetable, salad and a small dessert. As for the evening hours, one or two Ayds made me happy enough to give up my usual fat snacks.

At first, not owning a scale, I couldn't tell how fast I was losing. But, later, when I bought one, I figured I was taking off one or two pounds a week on the Ayds plan. Honestly, it was just perfect for me. You see, I'm the kind of person, if I can't have something, I want it. But by taking Ayds, I was able to eat about everything I wanted, only I wanted less. I didn't feel starved or deprived at all.



Look! I'll bare my legs any time now that I'm down to 131 pounds!

And I lost 77 pounds on the Ayds plan.

Why, the change was so drastic, David's aunt, who'd met me once when I was heavy, said to him when she saw me slim: "Oh, you didn't marry the fat one!" To me, that was a great compliment.

As for my legs, they're the most beautiful thing that's happened to me. Now, thanks to the Ayds plan, I can find panty hose that'll fit over my fanny without creeping down. And I can even wear short shorts and make David feel proud walking downtown with me.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'3½''	5'3½''
Weight	208 lbs.	131 lbs.
Bust	42''	35''
Waist	36''	28''
Hips	46½''	35½''
Dress	22½	12

Plant-Growing Magic *Continued*



leaves will turn brown and droplets will form on the leaves). Take a tea bag and make some weak tea. Pour it into an old, clean window sprayer and spray the foliage two or three times a day.

MAGIC TRICK NO. 8

Plants are tough, but from time to time they get sick and need help. Bring several plants together and place them on a cookie sheet with an eight-to-ten-ounce glass of warm water in the middle. Next, take a plastic dry-cleaning bag and suspend it on a hanger from a floor lamp. Place the bag over the plants on the cookie sheet so it forms a tent. Anchor it down with phone books. The water glass gives humidity and the plastic bag keeps the plants warm. This is also a good plant baby-sitter when you go away for a day or two.

MAGIC TRICK NO. 9

Now if I say the measurements 74-65-75, all you men will say, "Wow!" Well, clear your heads, guys. The only place you're going to see that figure is in the centerfold of "Flower Grower" magazine. It means 74 degrees daytime temperature, 65 degrees night temperature, and 75 percent humidity. That's what plants need. Well, you say, the temperature is no problem, but that humidity could make the wallpaper curl! But wait a minute. Between each plant, place an inexpensive drinking glass filled with colored water (whichever color is in keeping with your decor). Under each pot, place a glass pie pan filled with colored stone (aquarium type) to correspond with the pot and the colored water. Fill the pan half-full of water. All this evaporation, along with the daily tea showers, will improve the humidity—both for you and your plant!

MAGIC TRICK NO. 10

Your garbage can is full of plants! Before you throw away anything of a growing nature, look at it to determine if it has any aesthetic horticultural value. For example, oranges, limes, lemons, grapefruit, pears, peaches, plums, apples, avocados—all these have seeds that can be planted in pots. Or how about carrots, beets, parsnips and pineapple tops, which grow great foliage when placed in a shallow pot of soil? There!—that'll keep you busy all winter!

Dave Brubeck: My Ten Favorite Records



One of the all-time jazz greats, Dave Brubeck, says of his list of favorites: "Composition is what is important to me. I don't have a favorite conductor—and in most cases I don't have a favorite commercial album. But these are my favorite works. In jazz, Duke Ellington was my biggest influence, though Art Tatum was and is my biggest influence in playing jazz piano."

1. **Brandenburg Concertos** by Bach
2. **Magnificat in D** by Bach
3. **Symphony of the Psalms** by Stravinsky (Columbia)
4. **Fifth Symphony** by Shostakovich
5. **String Quartets** by Bartok
6. Any LP by Art Tatum
7. **Togo Brava Suite** by Duke Ellington (United Artists)
8. Any LP by Fats Waller
9. **La Mer** by Debussy
10. **The Creation of the World** by Darius Milhaud (Nonesuch)

—Interviewed by Loraine Alterman

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Family Weekly
COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen
Food Editor

You've been practical all year. You've scrimped and saved. You've catered to the kids. Now the "adult" in you deserves a little attention. So this week make a date with your favorite Valentine and enjoy one of these definitely romantic "dinners for two."

For Adults Only: Try These Delicious Candlelight Dinners for Two



Highlights of a candlelight dinner: Maple Broiled Grapefruit; Chicken with Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme; Golden Cornbread Ring with Spinach; Wine Jelly; Mixed Green Salad with Cheese Croutons; Best-Ever Cherries Jubilee.

MARILYN'S MENU #1

Maple Broiled Grapefruit*
Chicken with Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme*
Golden Cornbread Ring with Spinach*
Wine Jelly*
Mixed Green Salad with Cheese Croutons*
Dry White Wine
Best-Ever Cherries Jubilee*
Coffee Tea

*Recipe given

MAPLE BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

2 seedless grapefruit, halved and sectioned
4 teaspoons butter or margarine
¼ cup maple-blended syrup
4 Maraschino cherries, with stems

1. Dot each grapefruit with a teaspoon of butter. Drizzle 1 tablespoon syrup over each. **2.** Place on baking pan. Place 4-5 inches from source of heat in preheated broiler and broil 10-15 minutes, until hot and bubbly. Garnish each with a Maraschino cherry.

Makes 4 servings

CHICKEN WITH PARSLEY, SAGE, ROSEMARY AND THYME

2 (1¾-2 lbs.) whole chicken breasts, halved
1 pkg. (2⅝ ozs.) seasoned coating mix for chicken
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
½ teaspoon sage leaves
½ teaspoon rosemary leaves, crumbled
½ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 can (10½ ozs.) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
¼ cup chicken broth
¼ cup dry sherry, Chablis or dry vermouth
1 can (6 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, drained, optional

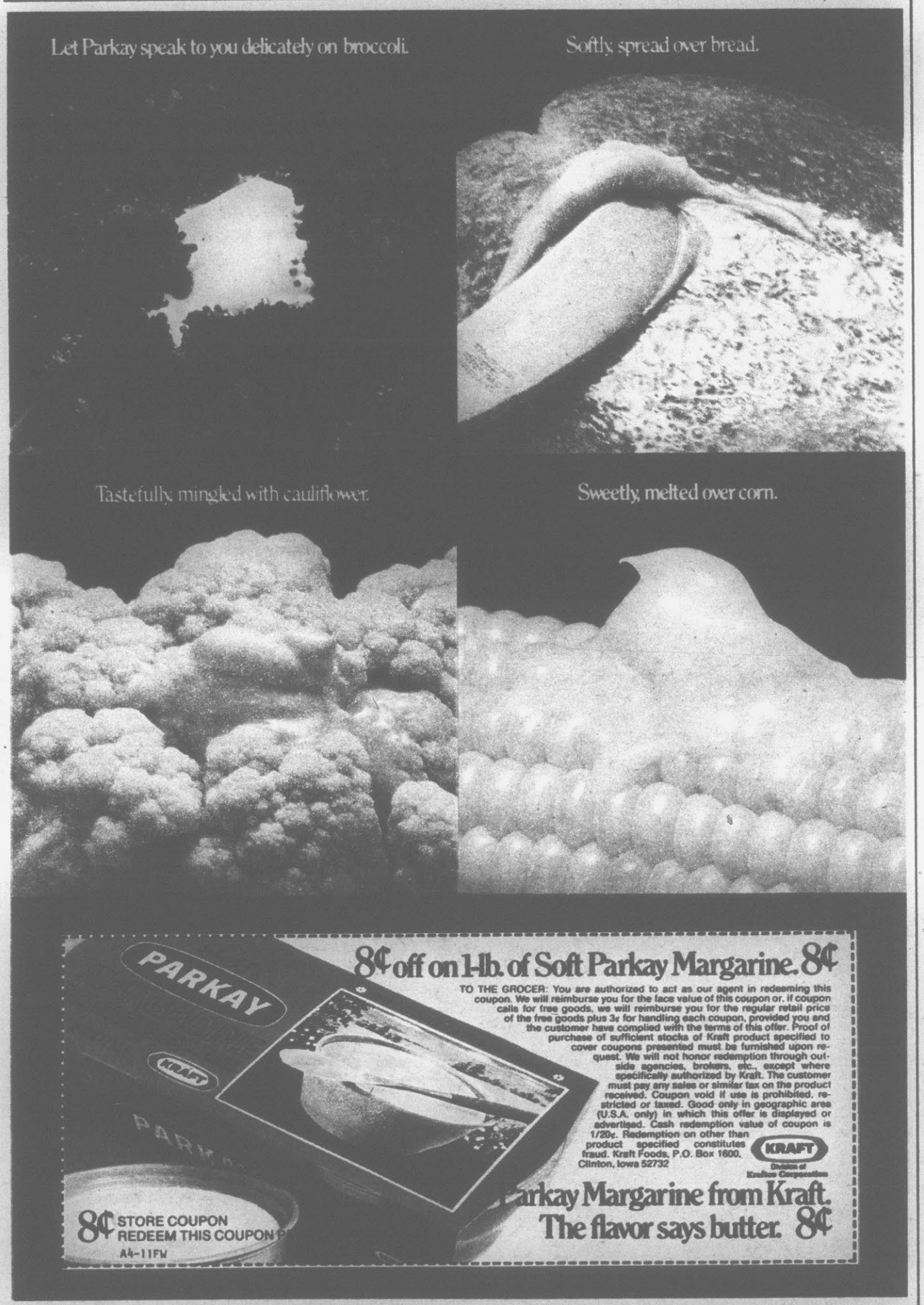
1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Line a shallow baking pan with foil.
2. Coat chicken with seasoned coating mix as directed on package. Sprinkle with parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme.
3. Arrange chicken in pan and bake uncovered for 20 minutes. Drain off any fat from pan.
4. Combine soup, broth, sherry and mushrooms; pour a little sauce down center of

Continued

Treat Your Valentine to Flaming Cherries Jubilee

chicken, pour remaining sauce around chicken. Bake about 15 minutes longer, or until tender.

5. Arrange chicken breasts on heated serving platter, spoon sauce over. *Makes 4 servings*



GOLDEN CORNBREAD RING WITH SPINACH

1 pkg. (6 ozs.) chicken-flavored or cornbread range-top stuffing mix
¼ cup butter or margarine, cut up
1½ cups hot water
1 egg, beaten
2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen chopped spinach
1 hard-cooked egg, shredded, optional

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. and grease a 1½-qt. ring mold.

2. In 1½-qt. bowl combine contents of vegetable-seasoning packet from stuffing mix, butter and water. Stir just to blend and partially melt butter.

3. Add stuffing mix; stir just to moisten. Blend in egg.

4. Spoon into prepared ring mold. Bake uncovered 15 minutes. Unmold onto serving plate, keep warm.

5. Meanwhile, cook spinach as directed on package; drain well. Spoon into small bowl, top with shredded egg if desired. Place in center of stuffing ring. *Makes 4-6 servings*

WINE JELLY

3 cups (1¼ lbs.) sugar
2 cups wine*
½ bottle (6-oz. size) liquid fruit pectin
Paraffin

1. Measure sugar and wine into a *large* saucepan. Stir over medium heat, bringing mixture to just below the boiling point.

2. Continue stirring until the sugar is dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat Stir in fruit pectin at once and mix well.

3. Skim off foam, if necessary. Pour quickly into sterilized glasses. Cover at once with ⅛-inch hot paraffin. Cool.

4. Label and date glasses.

Makes 4 (6 ozs.) glasses

Editor's note: Recipe may be doubled.

*Use sherry, port, Burgundy, muscatel, claret, Tokay or fruit wines: loganberry, currant or blackberry.

MIXED GREEN SALAD WITH CHEESE CROUTONS

2 cups chilled, torn, bite-size pieces romaine
2 cups chilled, torn, bite-size pieces lettuce
1 cup chilled watercress sprigs
1 peeled tomato, cut into wedges
2 strips crisp bacon, crumbled
½ cup cheese croutons (recipe below)
⅔ cup prepared salad dressing

1. Combine greens in large salad bowl. Top with tomato wedges; sprinkle with bacon and croutons. Cover and refrigerate if not serving immediately.

2. Just before serving, pour salad dressing over salad and toss lightly. *Makes 4 servings*

CHEESE CROUTONS

1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup ½-inch bread cubes or herb-seasoned croutons

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. or 400°F. Combine butter and cheese; add bread cubes and toss lightly.

2. Place cubes on baking sheet; bake about

3-5 minutes, until golden brown and crisp.
3. Serve with salad or soup. *Makes 1 cup*

BEST-EVER CHERRIES JUBILEE

1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen sweet Bing cherries in quick-thaw pouch, thawed
2 tablespoons currant jelly
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
¼ cup brandy, rum or kirsch
1 pt. vanilla ice cream

1. Drain cherries, reserving syrup.
2. In small saucepan or top of chafing dish, heat cherry syrup and currant jelly, stirring until jelly melts.
3. Combine cornstarch and water smoothly, add to sauce. Heat, stirring, until mixture thickens and boils.
4. Heat brandy in separate pan. Ignite brandy with match at table. Pour into sauce.
5. Ladle flaming sauce over ice cream in dessert dishes. *Makes 4 servings*

MARILYN'S MENU #2

Anytime Antipasto Platter*
Breadsticks
Fireside Favorite Pot Roast Dinner*
Pickles Horseradish
Beer Dry Red Wine
Honey and Date Sundaes*
Viennese Coffee*

*Recipe given



Filled with appetizing choices, this Anytime Antipasto Platter, served with crisp breadsticks, begins a home-style dinner.

ANYTIME ANTIPASTO PLATTER

1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen Italian-style vegetables in sauce
¼ cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1-2 tablespoons water
1 head Boston lettuce, washed and chilled
1 can (7 ozs.) tuna, drained and flaked
¼ lb. thinly sliced salami
4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
8-10 pitted black olives
Crisp breadsticks, optional

1. Prepare vegetables as directed on package. Toss lightly with oil and vinegar. Refrigerate, covered, at least 2 hours. Add water.
2. Place small bowl of marinated vegetables in center of serving platter.
3. Arrange lettuce cups around bowl. Place chunks of tuna, rolled slices of salami, egg quarters and black olives in lettuce cups. Cover and refrigerate if not serving immediately. Pass breadsticks in basket.

Makes 4 servings

Continued on page 14

LET'S HEAR IT FOR CHOLESTEROL!

Cholesterol is an evil . . . or is it? A new booklet, "Eggs. . . . Your Diet and Your Health," prepared by the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, gives the other side of the cholesterol story.

According to the booklet: "Cholesterol is absolutely essential for your nerves to transmit their impulses throughout your body. Your nervous system could not work without an adequate amount of cholesterol to act as a conductor. In addition . . . , the body must have cholesterol in order to make sex hormones."

The booklet also explains that advertising for drugs that lower the blood-cholesterol concentration must carry this warning: "It has not been established whether drug-induced lowering of serum cholesterol or other lipid levels has a detrimental, beneficial, or no effect at all on atherosclerosis or coronary heart disease."

Copies of "Eggs. . . . Your Diet and Your Health" are available free from the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, 205 Touhy Avenue, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

KNOW YOUR ICE CREAM

The government has ruled that you have the right to know whether or not you are getting the real thing when you buy ice cream. For example, a product labeled "Vanilla Ice Cream" must be flavored *completely* with real, natural vanilla (from extract or beans). If it says "Peach Ice Cream," it must be all real peach flavor. However, if the label says "Vanilla Flavored Ice Cream," this means artificial vanillin is being used. Up to 49 percent of the flavor may be artificial. And if the label says "Artificially Flavored Vanilla Ice Cream," this means that more than half of the flavor is artificial.

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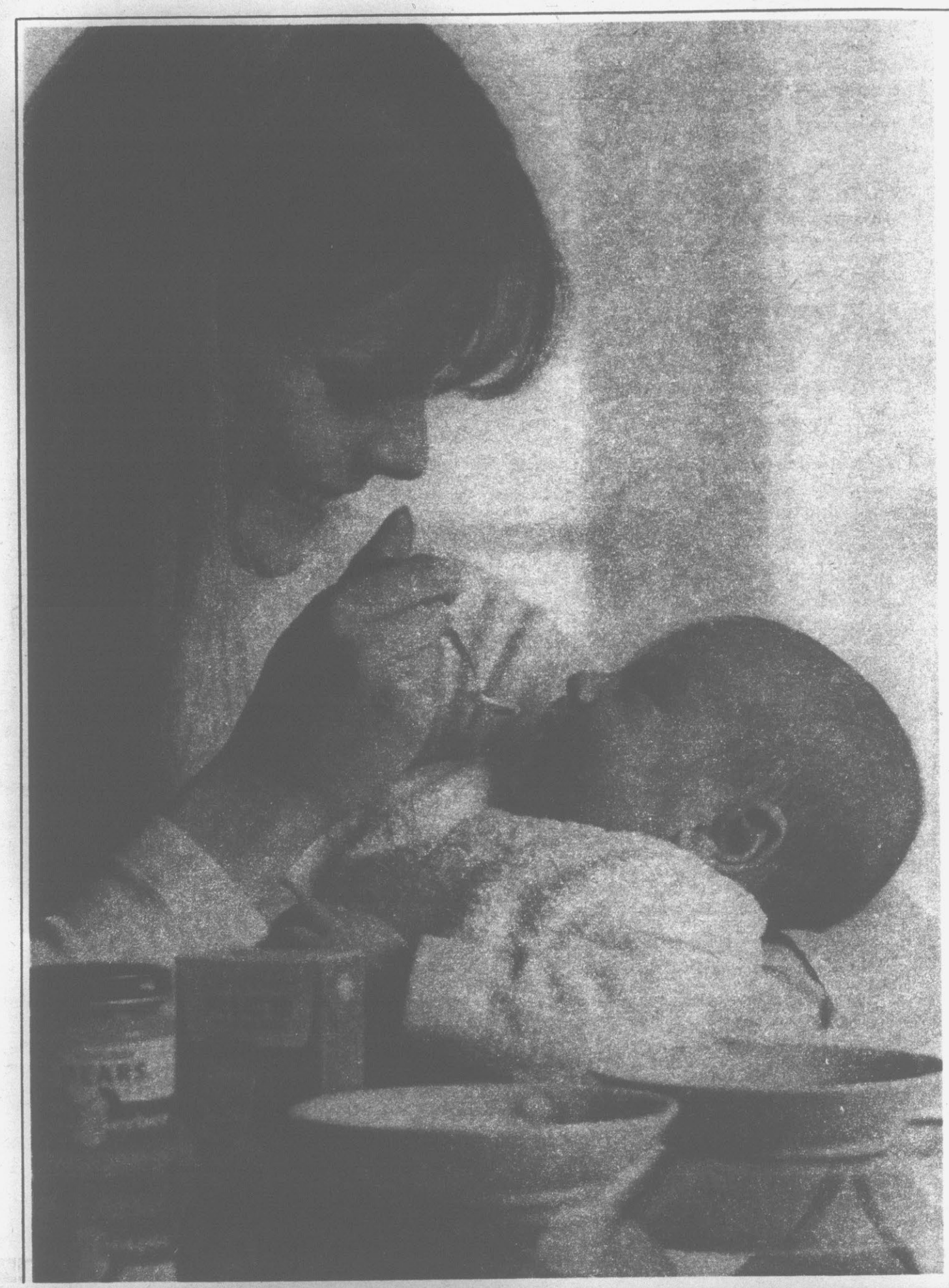
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Mary Tyler Moore: "Let Others Complain About Entertaining... Me—I Love It!"



"I'm not knowledgeable about health foods, but my ears are much more open now than they used to be. I'd like to become a vegetarian, but it seems to involve a real commitment—almost a way of life."



By Mary Tyler Moore
In conversation with Helen Dorsey

Working every day makes cooking practically nonexistent for me. I have a cook. But occasionally on a weekend, I'll rustle up some kind of vegetable casserole. My favorite is a tomato-zucchini dish. During the last five minutes, I spread grated Cheddar cheese over the top. It comes out nice and gooey! I'm a real Cheddar cheese nut anyway!

I'm not knowledgeable about health foods, but my ears are much more open now than they used to be. I'd like to become a vegetarian, but it seems to involve a real commitment —almost a way of life.

People like myself, who are diabetics and particularly calorie conscious, want to know about easy ways to plan low-calorie menus. I'm surprised nobody has put out a low-calorie vegetarian menu-planning booklet. I think it would go over like crazy, particularly now, with meat prices the way they are. Besides, I've found so many of the vegetarian recipes are very fattening because they often call for nuts, butter and rice.

I have a beach house designed for entertaining. I like to give buffet dinners for 24. My friends sit outside on the deck overlooking the water if it's warm enough, or they just bring the plates into the living room.

Building this house has really brought me out of my shell entertaining-wise. The house is just the way I want it. I feel easy enough to be able to enjoy entertaining and not get uptight. I certainly don't hate it as so many hostesses apparently do.

HOT FRUIT

2 fresh Bartlett pears
2 cups fresh plums, figs or other fruit in season; or 2 cups canned, dark, sweet cherries, pitted
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup arrowroot
¼ cup sugar
3 cups apple juice

1. Halve, core and slice pears. Combine with the other fruit, which has been pitted and cut into halves or quarters, and lemon juice.
2. Blend arrowroot with sugar in saucepan. Gradually stir in apple juice and cook, stirring, over medium heat until sauce comes to boil and is thickened.
3. Add fruits; cook until just heated through.



Hot Fruit is a light and tasty dessert that goes well on any menu.

Keep warm in chafing dish if available.
4. Spoon over rice pudding, ice cream or sherbet. *Makes 6-10 servings*

MARY'S GROUND-BEEF STROGANOFF

1½ lbs. lean ground sirloin
Salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (4 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup chopped white onion
1 small clove garlic, pressed
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 can (10½ ozs.) condensed beef broth
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons dry white wine, optional

1. Brown beef, seasoned to taste with salt and pepper, in melted butter until loose and crumbly. Lift out meat.
2. Add mushrooms, onion and garlic. Cook over low heat 3-4 minutes, or until onion is transparent and soft. Remove from pan.
3. Add flour to pan, stirring to make a smooth paste. Blend in tomato paste. Gradually stir in beef broth. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until thickened and bubbly.
4. Return meat and mushroom mixture to skillet. Stir in sour cream and wine. Cook slowly until heated through. Do not boil, or sour cream will curdle.
5. Serve at once over hot buttered noodles or rice. *Makes 4 servings*

HERBED TOMATO-ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

1 pound zucchini
4 medium-sized tomatoes
½ cup instant minced onion
1½ teaspoons salt, or 1 teaspoon salt plus ½ teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, or ½ teaspoon each dried oregano and basil
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
½ cup Italian herb-flavored bread crumbs

1. Preheat oven to 300°F.
2. Cut zucchini into ½-inch thick slices and tomatoes ¼-inch thick. Place zucchini in a medium-sized casserole.
3. Combine onion, salt, Italian seasoning and pepper. Sprinkle half over zucchini.
4. Arrange tomatoes over seasonings. Sprinkle with remaining seasoning mixture.
5. Cover, bake for 20 minutes. Remove cover and bake 10 minutes longer, or until vegetables are tender and almost all of the liquid has evaporated.
6. Combine cheese with crumbs; sprinkle over all. Bake 5 minutes more, or until cheese is melted. *Makes 6-8 servings*

Your baby's first foods should be plain and simple.

When your baby nears his first month, his world begins to broaden. Eyes begin to follow light . . . tiny fists unfold . . . as he discovers the world around him.

And soon it's time for one of the most unique experiences of all . . . the introduction of solid foods.

It's important that your baby begin on the simple foods. Traditional starters are single-grain cereals . . . one-fruit juices . . . plain strained meats. They'll make up the basic diet for your baby, not only helping to provide adequate nourishment, but also helping to broaden his tastes.

Keeping to the simple varieties at the beginning is important, too, in helping you and your doctor note any unusual reaction to certain foods.

How do you know your baby is ready for solids? It depends on individual needs and your doctor. Now the question is, which food will be used as a starter? For most babies, it's cereal.

Starting with cereal. Gerber single-grain cereals are excellent choices. They have an especially smooth texture. And the flavors are pleasantly bland, the way babies prefer them.

Rice and Oatmeal are the traditional cereals recommended. Like all Gerber dry cereals, each is enriched with iron, thiamin, and other important B-vitamins.

When first introducing cereals, it's a good idea to make the mixture quite soupy (4 or 5 tablespoons of milk or formula to 1 tablespoon of cereal). As baby gets used to the mixture, you can gradually make the cereal thicker.

Meats provide important protein. Simple strained meats are the best starting meats. And Gerber meats are high in the body-building protein that your baby needs during his first year—his fastest year of growth.

Gerber meats are lean and moist. They're processed the Gerber way to retain natural juices and lower the fat level, when necessary.

Time for variety. Your baby's interest in food at 6 months is likely to be higher than it will be at one year, so this is an ideal time to introduce him to a variety of foods.

Let your baby try one new food at a time. Small portions at first, then gradually increase the serving. And if you serve the new food at the beginning of a meal, when he's hungry, he'll probably be more ready to accept it.

Work for a balanced daily diet, including milk and milk products; meat and other protein foods; vegetables and fruits; cereals.

Feeding tips. Should you heat the baby food? Unless your baby likes it that way, it's not necessary. Try warming vegetables and meat, serve fruit and dessert at room or refrigerator temperature. Fruit juices should not be heated; it might destroy the Vitamin C.

Remember, too, that at the beginning, your baby will probably not be eating a full jar of food. So when you don't expect to use it all at one feeding, transfer the portion to be fed to a serving dish. Cover and refrigerate the unused portion. Try not to feed your baby directly from the jar.

And do relax. These are the times when your baby will form associations with food that will stay with him all his life. When mealtime is a happy sharing time, your baby will have a feeling of security and belonging.



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COOKBOOK

Continued from page 11

Men Go For Hearty Pot Roast

LEFT OVER: 107 POUNDS OF LOW-COST PORK

Traditionally, consumers prefer pork chops or shoulder roasts to other cuts of pork. But there are only 13 pounds of chops to every 120 pounds of salable pork. That's why pork chops cost so much. The retailer must price his pork so that he sells it all with no picnics, hocks or ribs left over.

ITALIAN VS. FRENCH BREAD —WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

What's in a bread? As milk, sugar, shortening and eggs are added to doughs in increasing amounts, the doughs become progressively richer, accounting for most of the variations in yeast products.

Italian bread has a very low-fat dough, a thick crust and compact texture. Breadsticks are made from this dough.

French bread, like Italian, is low in fat. It, however, contains more sugar.

Vienna bread contains fat, sugar and usually egg. This dough is usually used for hard rolls.

Italian, French and Vienna breads all have crisp crusts because they are made with water, small amounts of sugar and are baked in the presence of steam.

FIRESIDE FAVORITE POT ROAST DINNER

- 4 lbs. boneless beef rump, chuck or round roast
- 1 bottle (18 ozs.) all-purpose barbecue sauce
- 1¼ cups dry red or white wine (or a combination)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1¼ cups water
- ¾ lb. white onions, peeled
- 1 lb. carrots, peeled, cut in 2-inch chunks
- 1 lb. white turnips, peeled and halved
- 1½ lbs. potatoes, peeled and halved
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

1. Place beef rump roast in bowl. Pour barbecue sauce and ¼ cup wine over. Cover with plastic film or foil. Refrigerate overnight, turning once.
2. Next day drain roast well, reserve marinade. In 6-qt. Dutch oven heat butter and oil. Brown meat slowly on all sides. Pour off fat.
3. Pour marinade, 1 cup water and remaining wine over roast. Bring to boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 2 hours.
4. Place prepared vegetables around meat. Return to boiling; reduce heat and let bubble slowly about 30-40 minutes, until meat and vegetables are tender.
5. Mix remaining ¼ cup water and flour smoothly. Stir into sauce; heat, stirring, until sauce boils.
6. To serve: Arrange meat on platter, surround with vegetables. Sprinkle with parsley. Pour a little gravy over, serve remaining gravy in sauce boat.

Makes 4-6 servings

HONEY AND DATE SUNDAES

- 1 cup honey
- 1 cup maple-blended syrup
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup slivered crystallized ginger, optional
- ½ cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) diced or pitted dates, snipped
- 5 tablespoons brandy or rum
- 1 pt. vanilla or coffee ice cream
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped, optional
- Whole dates for garnish, optional

1. Combine honey, syrup, butter and ginger in heavy saucepan.
2. Cook over medium heat, stirring, until mixture boils and reaches 225°F. on a candy thermometer. It will take 3-5 minutes.
3. Cool slightly. Add nuts, dates and brandy.
4. Ladle warm sauce over ice cream in dessert dishes. Top with whipped cream if desired, and garnish each with a whole date.

Makes 3½ cups sauce, enough for 4 servings with some left over

VIENNESE COFFEE

- 4 tablespoons instant coffee
- 2 cups boiling water
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened
- Nutmeg
- ¼ cup orange-rind pieces, optional

1. Combine coffee and water in coffee server.
2. Pour into small cups. Top each with a spoonful of whipped cream and sprinkle with a little nutmeg.
3. Serve with a twist of orange rind, if desired.

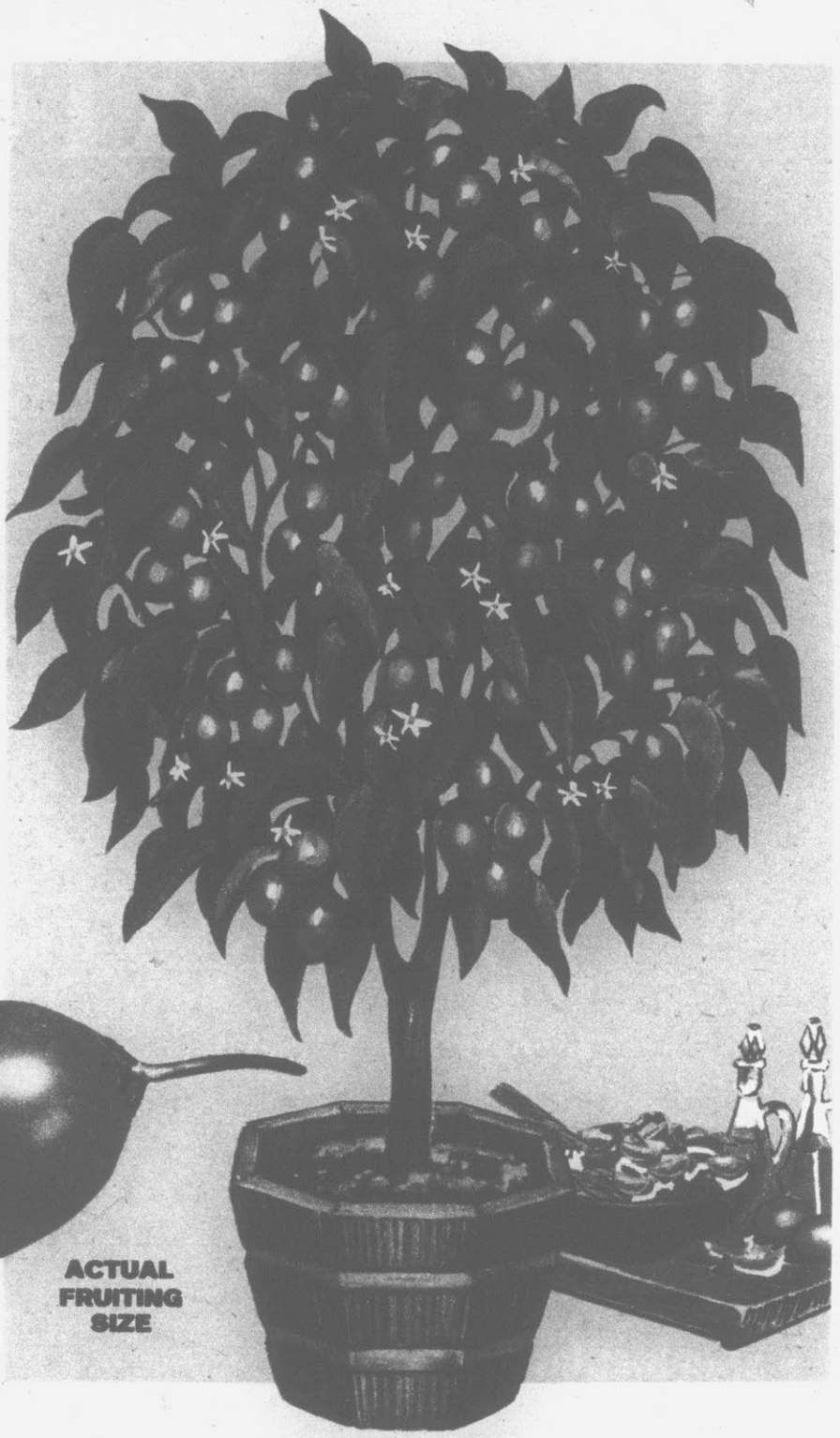
Makes 4 servings

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TREE TOMATO



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- **Foot-Long Exotic-Shaped Leaves Add Unique Decor to House**
- **Produces Fruit Up to 10 Years**
- **Bears a Colorful Array of Flowers from Spring to Fall, Followed by Hundreds of Plump, Juicy Red Tomatoes**

FROM NEW ZEALAND'S FAMOUS HORTICULTURE RESEARCH GROWERS COMES AMAZING NEWS! WELLINGTON'S RARE — EXOTIC — ASTONISHING TREE TOMATO is now available in the U.S.A.!

And in a newly-developed super-hybrid variety that harvests up to 40 lbs. (hundreds of tomatoes) a year — thousands of tomatoes up to *10* years — FROM ONE TREE TOMATO!

An astonishing South American tomato fruiting tree that gives stunning blossoms for months, blooms yearly even in the North, grows as a tree *outdoors* and with tropic ease *indoors*, now is perfected and made available by New Zealand plant scientists, to you in the U.S.A.

What Happened In Palliser Bay!

The growing fields of Southern Auckland are located in Palliser Bay and there New Zealand's Horticulture Experts married Brazil's tree tomato to the fertile rain forests of New Zealand.

South America's luscious tree tomato was discovered by Brazilian Indians; brought to richest, fullest flavor and lushness by Portuguese missionaries; and hybridized to a super-resistant super-easy-to-grow variety.

There are *30* different varieties of tree tomatoes in South America but only one is the lushest, most delicious and easiest-to-grow of them all! And that one was made over after four years of hybridizing at Palliser Bay — working with various universities — discarding weaker, keeping stronger strains — until the final super variety was ready for you.

Who Put All Those Tomatoes In That Itty Bitty Seed

Imagine one seed *does produce* over 400 lbs. of tomatoes in *one* lifetime.

And New Zealand's super Tree Tomato is so easy to raise that 80% of normally-planted seeds take. So easy it will grow inside anyplace a philodendron will grow! So easy that outside in actual tests seeds thrown at random in plowed fields, grew naturally with *no* human care.

Each seedling grows to 3 or 4 ft. indoors or up to 8 ft. outdoors or you can stop the growth of the tree at any height you wish between 3 and 8 feet. It is super disease-resistant.

Imagine stunning exotic-shaped leaves up to one foot long! Imagine the constant changing show. First the lovely leaves — then a shower of delicate, fragrant flowers — and finally a beautiful array of juicy luscious tomatoes.

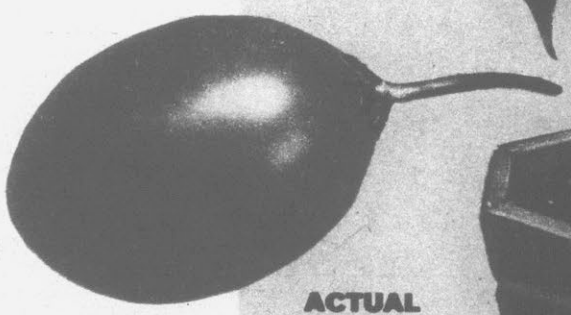
And so prolific that as one crop ripens, Mother Nature sees to it that another crop is taking its place, and this fruiting period goes on for *five* months.

A Family Delight

Show your children nature's mysterious way of bringing a New Zealand fruit-bearing season right into your own home and *reversing* the U.S. season. Surprise and delight your friends.

Enjoy delicious, mouth-watering salads, freshest sauces, special jams and deserts — all winter long. See huge hanging clusters of succulent red and plump and juicy tree tomatoes in successive waves month after month.

Grow indoors. Pluck your dinner tomato from the tree. Grow on the patio or in the garden. Indoors or outdoors, see a colorful array of flowers from Spring to Fall.



Each Tomato Costs Tiny Fraction of a Cent!

Accept our introductory offer. Frankly we want everyone who enjoys delicious fresh tomatoes and gorgeous beautiful blooms and blossoms to enjoy this super-hybrid Tree Tomato.

And we are shipping you a full season's supply of these super seeds for $1. But the Tree Tomato, up-to-now too rare and difficult to obtain, is in demand. It's first come, first served.

SOLD ON A 90-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!





90-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

PALM CO.
Dept. 5320, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Please ship me a full season's supply of Tree Tomato seeds. I understand that if not completely satisfied with growing progress I may return within 90 days for a prompt and complete refund.
Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____
___Season's supply of Tree Tomato seeds, #N7376, @ $1,
(Please add 25c postage per pkg.)
(Florida residents please add 4% sales tax.)

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip _____

☐ **SPECIAL OFFER** — Rush 2 full-season supplies of Tree Tomato seeds for only $2. (We pay post.—you save 50c.)

HUNDREDS OF CASCADING RED, GREEN AND GOLD BEADS OF LIGHT SHOWER YOUR HOME IN DAZZLING BEAUTY!

Exquisite Rainbow "Fountain of Light"

DECORATOR LAMP



- Battery operated– no ugly dangerous cords!
- Over 14" tall, 15" wide!
- Spectacular even when off!

SEE OUR **DELIGHTFUL** low, low price only **$5.98**

(lamps not half as lovely cost up to twice as much!)

No doubt about it—it's the making of a room! Breathtakingly beautiful lamp sends up sprays of brightly colored cascading lights on two separate tiers. Dramatic mood, lighting at its best! The lovely result of space age "cold light." Miracle fibers conduct light, yet beads remain cool to the touch, safe for curious little fingers. Turn it on and hundreds of red, green and gold jewels of light bathe your room in dazzling brilliance that rivals a moonlit "Fourth of July" fireworks display! Softer, more romantic than candlelight. Absolutely spectacular as a centerpiece. Uses 2 ordinary "C" batteries (not provided). Bound to sell out fast — order at once!

MAIL 10 DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

GREENLAND STUDIOS
5321 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33059

Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____

___"Fountain of Light" Lamp(s) #13784 @ $5.98 each plus 75¢ post. & handl.

(Florida residents, add 4% sales tax)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

When You Were Born:

How It Affects Your Future



True or False: There are peak periods in the year when people of certain occupations are most likely to have been born. *(See number 4)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. You're likely to have a better relationship with your parents if you were born before your brothers or sisters.
2. The time of year you were born has a bearing on your intelligence.
3. If you're the middle child in a large family, it's harder for you to tread the straight-and-narrow path, easier to succumb to temptation.
4. There are peak periods in the year when people of certain occupations are most likely to have been born.
5. The time of year you were born can have a bearing on how long you're likely to live.
6. You have the best chance of being successful in politics if you are either the oldest or the youngest child in the family.

ANSWERS

1. *True*—as evidenced by university studies which show that firstborns tend to be the most accepting of parental authority, "more adult-oriented, more sensitive, serious and conscientious." These qualities make it easier for them to establish a rapport not only with their own parents but with other grown-ups as well.

2. *True*. At Colorado State College, more than 1,600 men and women students were subjected to a battery of standard intelligence tests. The results were then carefully compared with the month and season of birth. The findings are reported as follows: "The individuals in this study tended to score higher on intelligence measure if their birth months fell in the warmer months of March through August. The colder fall-winter birth months, September through February, tended to produce lower test scores. The order of birth seasons, from most to least favorable test performance, was summer, spring, winter, fall."

3. *True*—as shown by a University of Melbourne study of thousands of youngsters. It was found that middle children in large families were the most likely to yield to various forms of temptation and to participate in activities frowned on by parents.

4. *True*—according to recent findings of research sponsored by leading British scientists at the University of Bradford. An extensive survey of occupations and birthdates was made from volumes of "Who's Who." The list was divided into four classifications: soldiers, doctors, artists and musicians. It was found that peak birth periods—far beyond chance expectation—for each occupation occurred at a specific time of the year. The peak periods were as follows: "For soldiers – midsummer to late autumn; for doctors—early summer to mid-autumn; for artists—late winter to late spring; and musicians—late autumn to middle spring."

5. *True*—according to studies cited by a team of medical researchers which show that persons born from January through March average somewhat longer lives than those born in the spring and summer. Research has also shown that the health hazards to which we are subject in infancy vary widely according to season of birth. Some ailments and afflictions that present a danger at one time of the year pose little threat at another.

6. *True*. A study of candidates in general elections showed that "more firstborn and last-born candidates won their contests than did middle-born candidates." Other investigations have shown strong leadership qualities associated with firstborns, and that the youngest child is most clever at finding ways and means of getting what he wants.

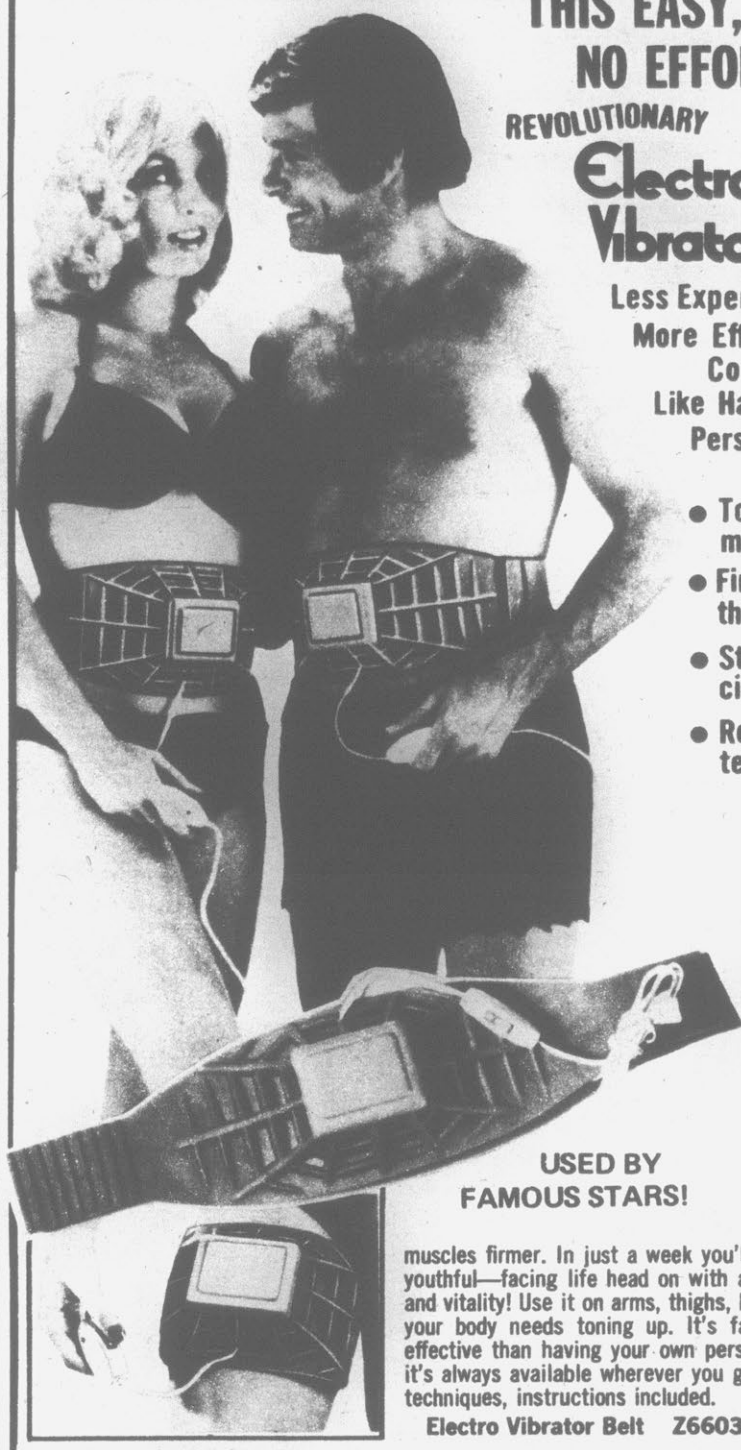
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THIS EASY, NO EFFORT WAY!

REVOLUTIONARY Electro Vibrator Belt

Less Expensive, Faster... More Effective and Convenient Like Having Your Own Personal Masseur!



- Tones, firms up muscles
- Firms waist & thighs
- Stimulates circulation
- Relieves nervous tensions

At low speed, this amazing new belt's 26 suction cups firmly massage, knead your body to tone up fatty tissue. Turn to high speed and it operates at a fast 2,000 vibrations per minute stimulating circulation, firming excess waistline and leg tissue. It leaves you relaxed, rested. You'll be amazed as you see inches tightened, muscles firmer. In just a week you'll look better, more youthful—facing life head on with a new found energy and vitality! Use it on arms, thighs, buttocks—wherever your body needs toning up. It's faster, better, more effective than having your own personal masseur—and it's always available wherever you go! Tips on massage techniques, instructions included.

USED BY FAMOUS STARS!

Electro Vibrator Belt Z66035C . . . $19.95

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Use this fabulous Electro Belt for 10 days . . . you must tone, firm up muscles . . . you must firm, tone up waist, thighs, tummy . . . you must look in your mirror and be convinced, delighted with what you see — or your money will be refunded without question.

Hanover House
Hanover, Penna. 17331

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Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Yes, I want to look better and tone up fast. Kindly rush your amazing Electro Belt (Z66035C) for the amazing sale price of just $19.95 (that's $10.00 off the original price), plus $1.00 to help cover postage and handling. I understand that if I am not completely delighted with the results it brings, I may return for a full refund of purchase price, no questions asked.

CHARGE IT: ☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express ☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge Interbank # _____

Acc't # _____ Date Expires _____

Enclosed is $ _____ Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax.

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☐ Send FREE catalog of other fine gifts. (Z89938X)

(c) Hanover House, 1974

Sports Mini-Profile

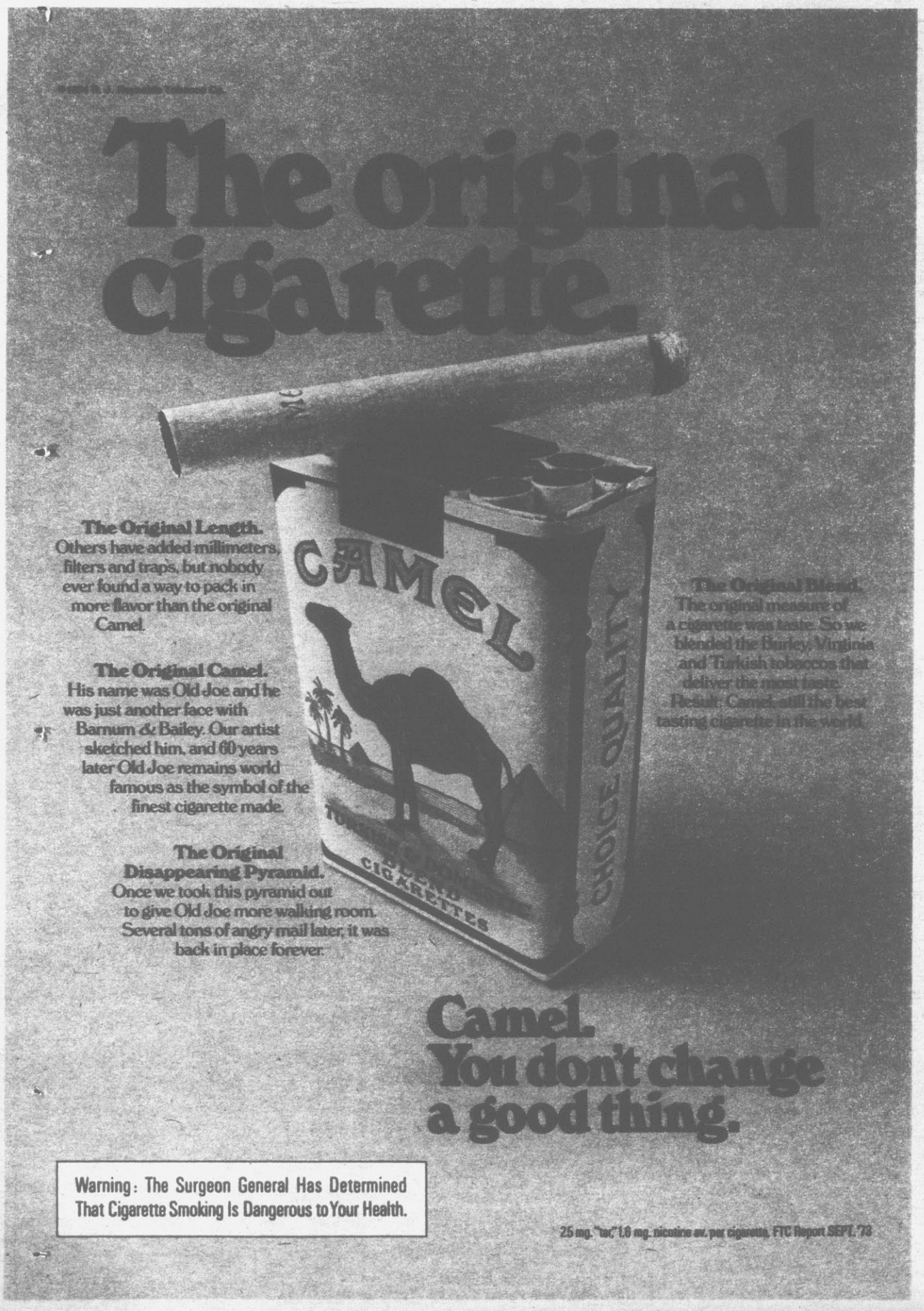
HOCKEY'S PHIL ESPOSITO: He's Laughing, But the Black Hawks Aren't

Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins is a happy-go-lucky guy who will cut up even after his team has lost a tough game. Most hockey players are grim and tight-lipped. Not Phil. His attitude so infuriated the manager of the Chicago Black Hawks



that he traded Esposito to the Bruins in 1967. Espy combined with Bobby Orr to transform Boston into a steady winner. **Now that he is making a bid for his fifth scoring championship in the last six seasons, Black Hawk executives ruefully admit their mistake.** . . . Esposito is unusually successful in scoring goals against the Black Hawks' goalie—Phil's younger brother, **Tony.** They're devoted to each other, but this makes no never mind when the game begins. The combativeness between the two goes back to their childhood in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. . . . **Unlike Phil, Tony is a worrisome goalie who tends to brood and takes every defeat hard.** . . . The 31-year-old, six-foot one-inch Esposito moves with a lumbering style that belies his ability to get past and around defenders. . . ."If not for hockey, I'd be driving a truck—something I used to do in the Soo during summers when I was getting low pay from the Black Hawks," he says. . . . Espy is privately superstitious. **He always laces up his right skate before his left, will immediately uncross hockey sticks if they're crossed, and keeps wearing the same suit when the Bruins go on a winning streak.** If the streak goes on too long, his wife has to plead with him to let her take the suit to the cleaners.

—By Barry Abramson



Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT



"Oh yeah! Well, step outside and say that!"

Jobmanship

Wanted: Eight Million New Managers



Between now and 1975 your chances for promotion may expand. In that time, approximately **eight million new jobs will open up in the U.S. for supervisors and managers.** So if you're serious about eventually moving up to a manager's desk, you may want to go back to school part-time and earn a college degree. **Does a college diploma really make that much difference? The plain truth is, yes!** Though workers without college degrees are still promoted from the ranks, especially in smaller companies, the trend is clearly against it. Nowadays **three-quarters of all people in management have completed college.** If the thought of years of part-time study discourages you, investigate the two-year junior colleges. And don't worry about your age. In college classrooms of the '70's you'll find many serious adults, ages 25 through 75.—**By S. R. Redford**

The Diet Watch

How Fatigue Can Affect Your Diet



When to "stop and relax" is something every dieter should know. **Fatigue lowers our resistance, and when we continue working despite fatigue, we're more susceptible to turning to a quick coffee-and-doughnut** (or other high-calorie food) to pick up our energy. So at the first sign of fatigue, it's smart to stop. If you're home, turn on the radio for a few minutes and have a refreshing cup of tea. At the office, taking a turn down the hall, drawing a few deep breaths (oxygen helps) and having tea or coffee are all good. **Fatigue also comes from negative emotions like frustration, anger, anxiety, hostility, resentment.** If you're in this kind of emotional bind when you're dieting, be extra cautious. Find out why you're angry or resentful or whatever—and get rid of the negative emotion before it sabotages your diet.
—**By Harriet La Barre**

People and You

Do Americans Really Neglect Grandma and Grandpa?



"Families used to be much closer. Nowadays older people have to manage for themselves." This is one of the clichés people repeat to each other. Recently, sociologist Ethel Shanas set out to discover if the cliché was really true. Her surveys, financed by the U.S. government's HEW and Public Health Service, revealed that when people move from farms to cities, there is less family visiting. But **families remain very interested in each other's welfare.** Moreover, the attention Americans give older people ranks right up there with the other countries of the world. **Ms. Shanas found that almost 80 percent of Americans 65 or older see at least one of their immediate family every week.** Even when an older person in the U.S. has no grown children, often a niece or nephew steps in and becomes a regular visitor and helper. People may think "the good old days" were better in this regard, but apparently this isn't true.
—**By Shirley Sloan Fader**

GROW CARPETS OF BLOOM WHERE OTHER PLANTS DESPAIR



NEW DISCOVERY in Groundcovers!
- Controls Erosion • Needs No Maintenance
- Defies Drought • Beautifies Steepest Slopes
- Conditions Soil As It Grows

Dramatic growth results on an eroding hillside picture taken 2 years after a cluster of only 3 crowns was started!

STRONG-GROWING WIDE-SPREADING
Penngift CORONILLA (VARIA)

TRANSFORMS PROBLEM AREAS INTO A SPRING-TO-FALL CARPET OF BLOOMS

Once established, Coronilla, a recently discovered groundcover that spreads vigorously in poorest soil—beautifies banks, slopes, foundations, borders, edgings and driveways with a dense foot-deep blanket of solid blooms. Controls erosion even on steep gullies—turns almost vertical slopes into living walls of flowers. Defies drought, needs no maintenance. As a nitrogen-fixing legume, it conditions and improves any soil it grows in. Nothing else like it! Here is the outstanding groundcover discovery that turns hard-to-plant problem areas into sweeping vistas of floral beauty . . . and once the roots take hold and plants are established, provides faster coverage, better and more colorful results with less care or cost than any other groundcover we've ever seen or heard of!

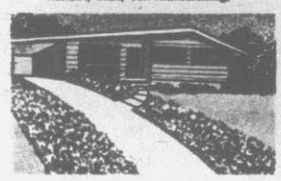
This plant marvel shoots out dense mats of bright, green foliage which lies low to the ground and covers itself with brilliant pink flower masses from spring to fall. Talk of "picture beauty"! Equally important is its dense, fibrous, deep root system which grips sandy or rocky soil, even washed-out gullies so tenaciously that it binds and holds together poor subsoils or eroding cliffs under severe conditions where other plants can barely survive . . . much less form a thick, solid stand!

Ideal For New Homes & Hard-to-Mow Areas!

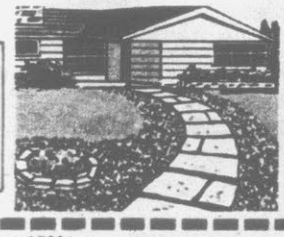
Rarely needs any soil preparation! Set 3 ft. apart for strong growth and dense coverage. Neat, low growing. Winter-hardy. Thrives from Texas to Canada! Chokes weeds. Ideal for steep banks!



Perfect for slopes, embankments, where no mowing is possible—permanent, neat, self-maintaining.



For colorful big-area coverage; driveways, borders, etc.



#L-00307E CORONILLA	
10 for $ 4.99	(covers 100 sq. ft.)
25 for $ 9.99	(covers 225 sq. ft.)
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Add 75¢ pstg & hndlg. Penn. & Md. residents add State sales tax.

Enclosed is payment in full of _____$_____

Charge my ☐ BankAmericard; ☐ American Express ☐ Diners Club; ☐ Mastercharge Int. Bank #_____

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☐ Ship C.O.D. I enclose $2 deposit and will pay postman balance plus postage and C.O.D. fees on delivery.

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Shipments made at proper time for planting in your locality.

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WINTER SCENE

The undisturbed snow slopes down to the river that winds crystal clear through the trees. You're at peace in this winter scene, in harmony with the natural world around you.

You're the kind of girl who wants the simplest yet most dependable kind of sanitary protection—Tampax tampons. They're worn internally, so you don't worry about discomfort or unpleasant odor. You never feel them when they're in place, yet you're secure

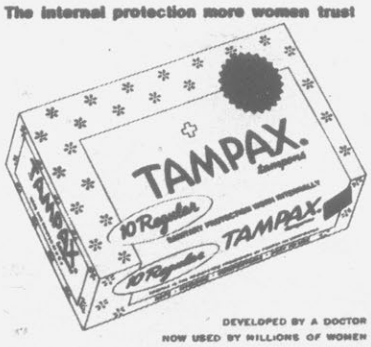
NO BELTS
NO PINS
NO PADS
NO ODOR



knowing how they expand softly to fit your inner contours.

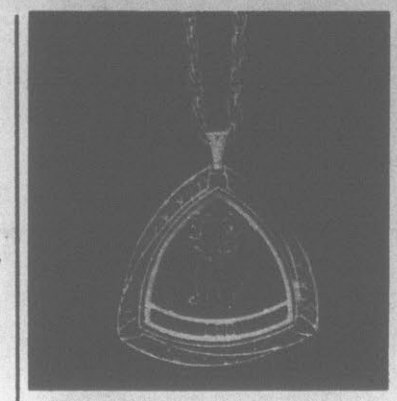
Tampax tampons help make possible the most active, vital lifestyle. Yet in your quiet moments, you appreciate how their gentle, reliable protection helps simplify the natural process of menstruation.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



ZODIAC PENDANT with your sun sign is framed in elegant filigree suspended from matching 25" chain. 22K gold plate! Symbols spaceage etched for clarity of detail. Stunning! Specify sign or birthdate. $6.99 plus 60¢ hdlg. 2 for $13 plus 90¢ hdlg. From Windsor House, Dept. FWE, 3947 Austin Blvd., Island Park, NY 11558.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

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G O L D STRIPE deluxe address labels are gummed and come in pads for convenience. Printed with any name, address and zip code, each set of 1000 labels is 55¢ plus 10¢ hdlg. 3 sets, all alike or each set different, $1.50 plus 25¢ hdlg. Two Brothers, Dept. N-912, 808 Washington, St. Louis, MO 63101.



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Most likely that smoking deterrent you tried and didn't get any help from isn't in your drug store any more. But Bantron® is. It has been there for over twenty years . . . helped thousands quit smoking. In actual clinical tests among smokers who wanted to quit 4 out of 5 (83 percent) did so easily and pleasantly in 5 to 7 days with its help. Bantron is not habit forming and does not affect the taste in any way. This little pill simply acts as a substitute for the nicotine in your system, thus curbing your desire to smoke. Don't be discouraged if other smoking deterrents have failed you. Try Bantron, the clinical tests prove it works. You can get it at any drug store.

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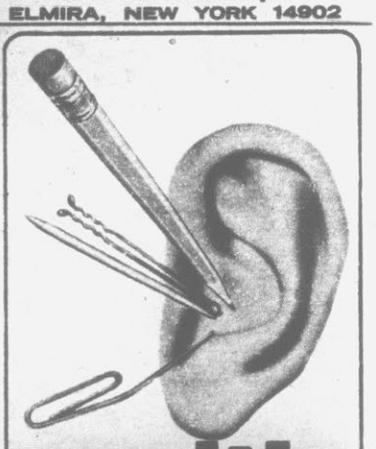
What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

This Exclusive Formula Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases from such Pain. Also Helps Shrink Swelling of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due to Infection.

News about a most effective medication comes from a recent survey of doctors. Asked what they, themselves, use to relieve such painful symptoms, many of the doctors reporting, named one particular medication they either use themselves or in their office practice.

This medication gives prompt relief for hours in many cases from pain and itching of hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink swelling of such tissues caused by infection. Tests by doctors showed this to be true.

The medication used was Preparation H®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Just see if doctor tested Preparation H doesn't help *you*. There's no other formula like it. Ointment or suppositories.



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"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—can be brought on by excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with AURO Ear Drops. When excess wax is gone, pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get auro® to help stop "Earitis."

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Now! With the simple method of Foot Reflexology!

'You Can Get Almost Immediate Relief from Aches and Pains All Over the Body!'

"I have brought relief to countless suffering people with this method—and have watched their joy of regained health and vitality—*when all hope had seemingly been lost!*"

"Let me show you how it can bring about the normal function of a specific location or organ..."

Says MILDRED CARTER, Professional Reflexologist

Dear Friend:

My name is Mildred Carter. I am not a doctor, but for over 14 years, I have been helping people receive remarkable relief from seemingly hopeless aches and pains *all over the body*, with a method—which you can use, too—called Foot Reflexology.

Foot Reflexology is a method for healing the whole body. If you've ever suffered from foot trouble, you know that it's the feet that make the whole body ache. By rubbing and pressing gently on certain areas of your feet, I can show you how you may get almost immediate relief IN OTHER PARTS OF THE BODY!

Why? Because the feet contain Reflexes, which lead like telephone lines to all parts of the body. By pressing them, you help restore normal circulation and health to congested areas. No one can guarantee a cure, nor is it a medical substitute, but:

- I have seen it relieve crippled hands and feet, caused by painful arthritis, straighten whole bodies and bring them back to normal!
- It can stop the pain of hemorrhoids almost immediately!
- Most headaches vanish immediately with this method!
- I have seen it relieve liver and gall bladder trouble!
- I have seen it clear up stuffed sinuses almost immediately!
- I have seen it relieve back troubles, in a matter of seconds!
- I have seen it bring fast relief to stomach troubles!
- I have brought lasting relief to sufferers of varicose veins with this method. This is also true with cramps or pains in the legs!
- I have seen it relieve bladder trouble quickly, with great relief after the very first treatment—all sensation of burning or itching seems to disappear completely!
- This simple method can bring women blessed relief from many disorders which may have been troubling them for years!
- I have brought relief to men, in every case of prostate trouble I have ever treated with this method!

...And still that's just the beginning! You'll find the full details of this amazing method of healing in a new book which I have written, called HELPING YOURSELF WITH FOOT REFLEXOLOGY. I'll tell you how to get it in just a moment, but first I want to tell you more about it!

Many Healings Reported!

Foot Reflexology is a safe, natural, and inexpensive way to help restore healthful circulation to every area of your body.

Did you ever notice how quickly water freshens when good water is poured into muddy water? Foot Reflexology does the same for circulation in your body. Blood flow slows over the years. Naturally, glands and organs become sluggish. *Stimulating a new flow of blood to these "tired" places brings new life, clears glands and organs of years of accumulated waste.*

Healings and relief from discomforts of all sorts are reported, by the dozen, in the pages of my book. All were obtained with the help of Foot Reflexology.

Here's What I Say In This Book:

Gall Bladder Healing "There are many cases where Reflex Massage of the liver and gall bladder has saved people from having an operation, with the stones seeming to vanish after a few treatments."—*Quoted from Chapter 12*

Anemic Conditions "Anyone who is anemic will find... improvement can be so rapid it is amazing. With pernicious anemia, results will be slower, but Nature will be there, changing new blood cells for old." —*Quoted from Chapter 11*

Helping the Heart "No matter what the nature of the trouble is, the heart can be aided with this method.... I can give you many case histories of wonderful results from this scientific massage of the reflexes on heart patients." —*Quoted from Chapter 13*

Relief for Leg Pain "I believe I have treated more cases of leg aches than any other malady, and most were caused by the sciatic nerve. Many people suffer for years without any relief. Yet it is so amazingly simple to banish all inflammation from this nerve in an unbelievably short time. In many cases this method has brought relief in one treatment." —*Quoted from Chapter 22*

Varicose Veins "I have brought lasting relief to sufferers of varicose veins by starting the proper circulation with Reflex Massage, thus causing congestion to disappear. This is also true with cramps or pains of any kind in the legs." —*Quoted from Chapter 16*

Relief for Hemorrhoids "Hemorrhoids are nothing more than a congested vein (known as piles). This is actually a varicose vein in the rectum. These can become so large as to protrude, causing inconvenience, much suffering, and in many cases bleeding. Though painful, they are usually suffered in silence by those who have them. Yet with Reflex Massage they are one of the quickest to respond to treatment. Here we will learn how to use the Reflexology method to bring you prompt relief!" —*Quoted from Chapter 21*

How to Make Reflexology Your Rejuvenator "Would you like to be young again? Would you like to walk expectantly into the future, to enjoy new experiences, with a revitalized body? We do not have to be old... Reflexology rejuvenates the entire body, giving new life to glands and cells. Blood flow slows over the years. Naturally, glands and cells become sluggish. Reflexology stimulates a new flow of blood to these tired places, clears glands and cells of accumulated waste, brings them new life!" —*Quoted from Chapters 3 and 24*

You'll Discover...

- How Reflexology relieved a man's stuffed sinuses. "After the first treatment, he could suddenly breathe through both sides of his nose" and he felt well again.
- How a woman who had hurt her spine, and was in so much pain that she called a bone specialist to take x-rays, received so much relief with Reflexology—after a single treatment—that she was able to get up and do her work. She felt so much better, in fact, that she cancelled her appointment for x-rays, and claims she is fully recovered.
- How a man with a hunchback—a huge, ugly bulge—received a complete healing with Reflexology. He was freed of pain, and "he was able to stand straight." The hump disappeared. "He was not deformed at all," I reported!
- How a man who suffered from ulcers, kidney trouble, hay fever, and constipation, received complete relief with Reflexology. "The symptoms of each illness disappeared one by one," and today he sleeps like a baby every night!
- How a man with a heart condition was healed with Reflexology. Doctors had always warned him he couldn't do the things other men did. With this method, "his heart returned to normal enough to allow him to do anything he wanted, without any trouble. Today, after more than 10 years, he is a strong and well man."



My name is Mildred Carter. I am not a doctor, but I have been helping people receive remarkable relief from seemingly hopeless aches and pains!

What A Physiotherapist Says:

"During my forty-eight years as a Physiotherapist in my own Treatment Centers... I have had every opportunity to observe the amazing benefits of manual massage. As a means of rehabilitation where physical trauma is involved, it ranks high in the annals of Medicine.

"The techniques described in Mrs. Carter's book have been developed by experts in the field of reflex massage, and we have no hesitation in recommending them.... For the relief of pain, we know of no other means short of opiates to achieve this objective."

— CLARENCE R. MUNROE
Registered Technician, Physiotherapy

AMAZING TRUE Experiences!

"Reflexology will free you from sickness and suffering, and fear of pain, when used correctly."

"There are so many personal experiences which I could recount, stories of illnesses which were relieved by reflex massage, that I find myself wanting to tell all of them at once. I have seen it do marvelous things that surprised me many times when doctors said it couldn't be done.

"If it can do this for others, it can do this for you! I have proven that this method of healing works, in my own experience. Try it on yourself and FEEL the results!"

Safe To Use!

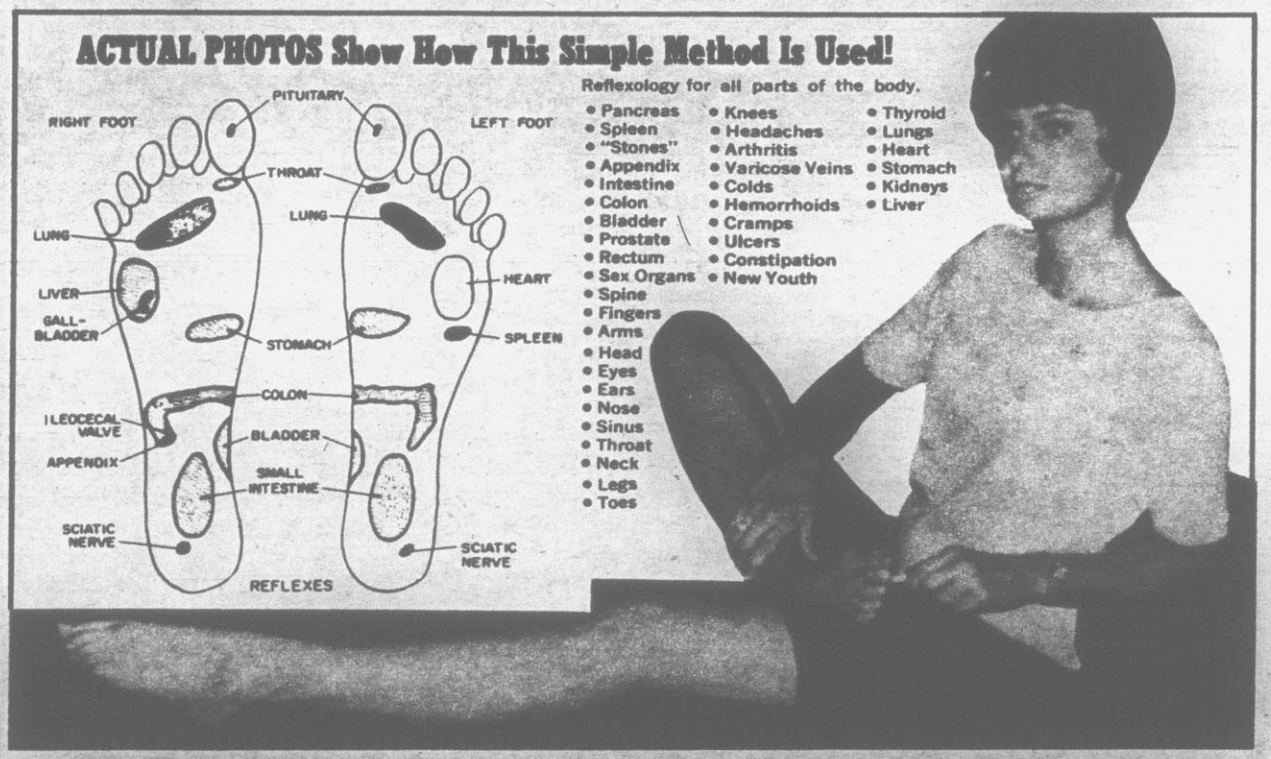
What's more, Foot Reflexology is absolutely safe. It is the "drugless" way to better health, and requires no exercise, no expensive equipment of any kind. It is so simple, and natural, that it is safe to use on anyone, from the youngest baby to the oldest person. In fact, it is a Rejuvenator that can actually win you many years of new youth!

Read It All From Cover to Cover, For 30 Days, Entirely At Our Risk!

I have proven that this method of healing works in my own experience. You owe it to yourself to try it at our risk and FEEL the results. And I invite you to do just that! Fair enough? Why not send in the coupon—TODAY!

Mildred Carter

ACTUAL PHOTOS Show How This Simple Method Is Used!



Reflexology for all parts of the body.

- Pancreas
- Spleen
- "Stones"
- Appendix
- Intestine
- Colon
- Bladder
- Prostate
- Rectum
- Sex Organs
- Spine
- Fingers
- Arms
- Head
- Eyes
- Ears
- Nose
- Sinus
- Throat
- Neck
- Legs
- Toes
- Knees
- Headaches
- Arthritis
- Varicose Veins
- Colds
- Hemorrhoids
- Cramps
- Ulcers
- Constipation
- New Youth
- Thyroid
- Lungs
- Heart
- Stomach
- Kidneys
- Liver

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IMPROVEMENT BOOKS CO., Dept. 5323
13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. 33059

Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of HELPING YOURSELF WITH FOOT REFLEXOLOGY, #80027, by Mildred Carter. I enclose $6.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk. If at the end of that time, I am not satisfied, I will simply return the book to you for every cent of my money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for $_____

YOU MAY CHARGE MY: ☐ MASTER CHARGE

Acc't #_____

Inter Bank #_____ (Find above your name)

Expiration date of my card_____

OR YOU MAY CHARGE MY: ☐ BANKAMERICARD

Acc't #_____

Expiration date of my card_____

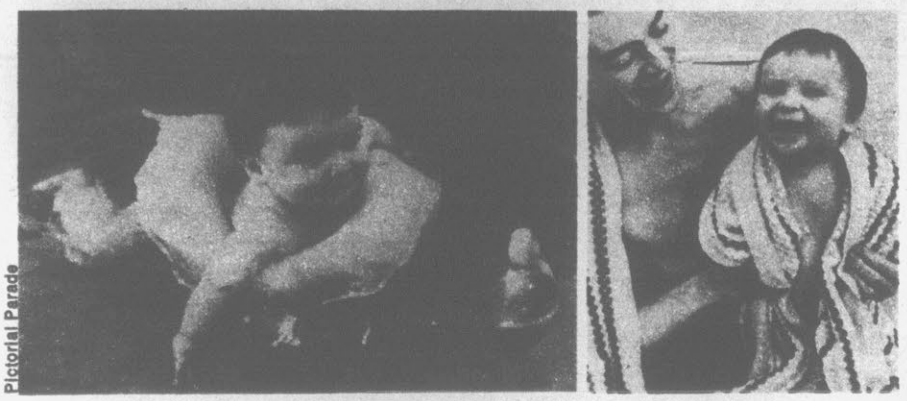
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What in the World!



Pictorial Parade

A FUTURE MARK SPITZ?
Arthur is a nine-day wonder

Some people take to water like ducks and eight-month-old Arthur Parshin is one of them. When he was only nine days old, his parents, who are engineers in Moscow—and keen swimmers—took him to the Children's Polyclinic pool and introduced him to their sport. It was obvious to the Parshins that Arthur was in his element, for he has been splashing away happily (with the help of his rubber ring) ever since. Arthur's parents also report that with all the splashing around he gets a good deal of exercise and has never had a sick day in his life. Parents of the world take note!

The adventures of Me! A new concept in children's books developed by the Me-Books Publishing Co. in California can make any child the subject of a story. Using a computerized process similar to the one that prints your name on form letters, these personalized children's books (which also include the names of the child's actual friends, relatives and pets) increase a child's interest in reading. According to tests at the University of Southern California, children reacted with "sustained interest and high motivation" after reading one of the colorfully illustrated books. In fact, 99 percent wanted more Me-Books. There are presently four on the market: "My Jungle Land," "My Friendly Giraffe," "My Birthday Land Adventure," and "My Special Christmas." For more information, write: Me-Books Publishing Co., 11644 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif. 91609.



RICARDO & CARLOS MONTALBAN
Which is "The Demanding One"?

"To me Carlos J. Montalban is a friend. To millions of others he is El Exigente—The Demanding One—the Crowned Connoisseur of the coffee samplers. The entire nation of Colombia depends upon his nod of approval, without which that Land of the Coffee Bean would disintegrate and starve to death. But once he nods and smiles his approbation, an entire city goes delirious with joy. . . . Not only is he El Exigente, Carlos is a well-known Spanish-speaking actor; and when he is not performing, he plays the role of United States representative of Madrid's Suevia Films. It is not generally known that the Coffee Cognoscente is a brother of film actor Ricardo Montalban." From: "They Call Me the Showbiz Priest," by Father Robert Perrella, OFM (Trident Press, $7.95).

BIRTHDAYS (all Aquarius): **Sunday**—Jimmy Durante 81; Roberta Flack 34; Robert Wagner 44. **Monday**—Tina Louise 37; Eva Gabor 48; Burt Reynolds 38. **Tuesday**—Joe Garagiola 48; Lorne Greene 59; Bill Russell 40. **Wednesday**—Tennessee Ernie Ford 55; Bess Truman 89; Kim Novak 41. **Thursday** — Jack Benny 80; Hugh Downs 53; Florence Henderson 40; Mel Allen 61. **Friday**—Claire Bloom 43. **Saturday**—Edgar Bergen 71.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Jimmy Durante and Kim Novak

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



HARK, HARK THE BARK

The bark of a dog gets me all upset.
I may lunge for the throat of some yapper yet.
And that's why it's good for my peace of mind
That the bark of a tree is the silent kind.
Were it otherwise, I just couldn't win,
Driven mad as I'd be by the constant din
And begging my neighbor with all my might
To keep his trees, please, in the house at night
And muzzled, as well, when he walks them around
Or they'll all wind up in the local pound.
But a lot like a tree, at times, is a dog:
There's no noise to his bark when he sleeps like a log.

Today a car is almost automatic. This leaves your mind free to worry about how to make the payments.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

Two Martians landed on a rooftop in a residential area and began to survey their strange surroundings. "Look," shouted one of the Martians excitedly as he pointed at the TV antennas all about them. "Girls!"
—Thomas LaMance

Before this Administration, I was plagued by irrational fears. I still have the fears, but now they're rational.
—Robert Brault

Have you heard about the IRS cocktail? Two drinks and you don't withhold a thing. *—Lane Olinghouse*



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

Recently my husband returned from the hospital following surgery. His instructions were to lie still in bed. When our seven-year-old daughter said her prayer that evening, I heard her murmur: "Please, God, don't let it hurt my daddy if anyone jumps on the bed because it will probably be me." *—Mrs. Eric Beals*
Corpus Christi, Texas

Wife to husband: "Now, don't go buying me anything expensive for my birthday. I'd much rather have somethings you made yourself."

Husband: "What did you have in mind?"

Wife: "Money."
—Lucille J. Goodyear

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"A real bummer, ain't it?"



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Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine; Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine;
Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73

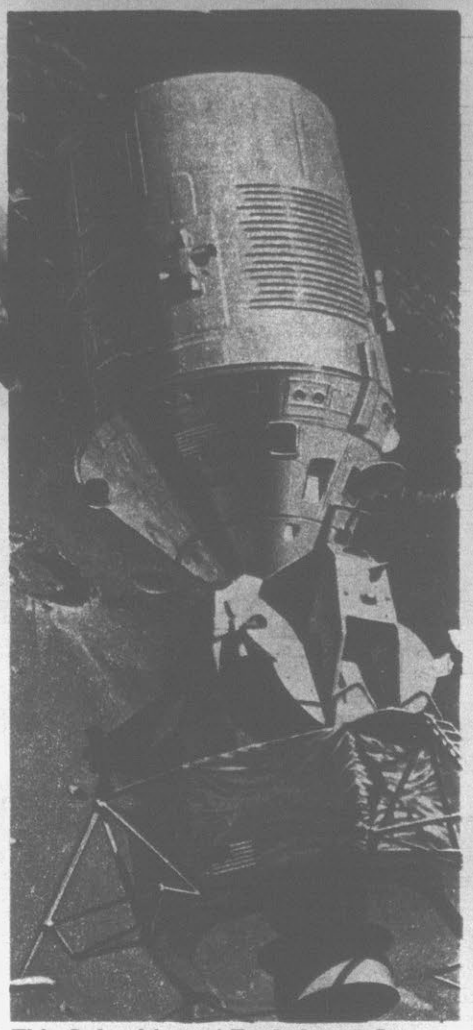
Today...Send for This Model Builder's TOOL KIT

FREE FOR YOUR CHILD



FREE TOOL KIT contains:

• Scissors • File • Tweezers • Cement • Paint Brush • Vial of Thinner • Six Vials of Colors: Red, Blue, Yellow, White, Silver, Black



This Columbia and Eagle Lunar Spacecraft is the first model your child will build as a Club member.

with membership in PARENTS' MAGAZINE'S YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB

Fold-over Certificate at the Right Requires No Postage—
Simply Fold and Seal It and Drop It in Your Nearest Mailbox

What a great way to encourage your child's creative talents! And what a wonderful source of pride and delight for your child . . . to fashion, with his own hands, beautiful and accurate replicas of famous aircraft and spacecraft . . . steamships and submarines . . . historic sailing vessels . . . high-powered racing cars . . . and so much more! Which is exactly what your child will be doing—when you enroll him in Parents' Magazine's YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB.

A New Model Builders Kit Each Month

Besides the pleasure and inspiration, think of the educational benefits as your child becomes familiar with a new and different object of present-day or historical importance . . . through each month's package of precision-built parts, ready to assemble into a handsome, durable model that will long occupy a place of honor in his own room, or in the family living room or den . . . and in your youngster's heart.

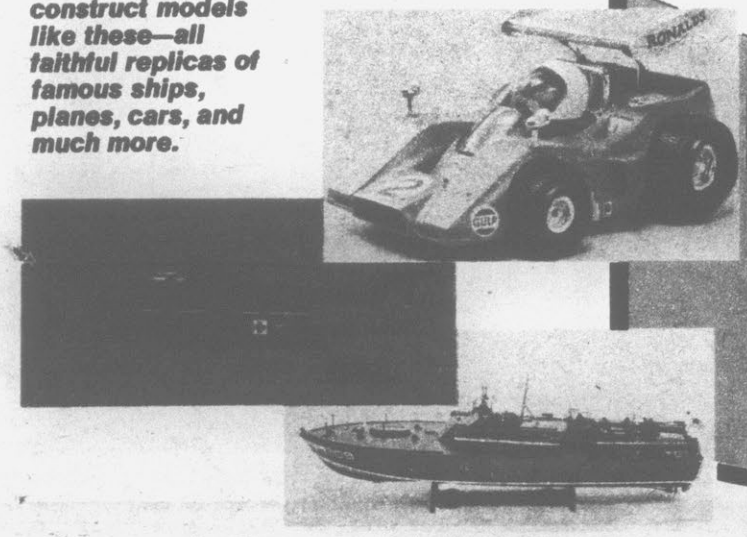
A Fascinating Background Booklet with Each Month's Model Kit

With each new model your child assembles, his deftness and skill will increase. And so will his knowledge—for with each month's model kit he will receive a booklet outlining the history and development of the original of the model to be constructed.

Imagine the rich fund of knowledge your child will develop—as he builds models and learns interesting and important facts about a fantastic modern day spacecraft, or some historic sailing vessel, or famous racing car, or early model automobile!

Think of the hours of instructive and constructive fun for your youngster! Think how his life will be enriched as his collection of models grows and he points with ever-increasing pride to the products of his handiwork. Then, finally, consider what enormous dollars-and-cents value you are getting in being billed the member's price of only $1.95 (plus postage and handling) for each month's complete Model Builders package.

As a Club-member, your child will construct models like these—all faithful replicas of famous ships, planes, cars, and much more.



Fill in Postage Paid Fold-Over Certificate at Right and Mail Today for FREE Tool Kit!

Start your youngster now on one of the happiest, most gratifying of all hobbies. Simply fill in and mail the postage-paid fold-over certificate at the right—*it requires no postage!* We'll then promptly enroll your child as a member and send his FREE Model Builder's Tool Kit, along with the first Club package containing parts and instructions for building a replica of the Columbia and Eagle Lunar Spacecraft shown above.

FREE GIFT & ENROLLMENT CERTIFICATE

This Fold-over Certificate Requires No Postage. Fill In, Cut Along Dotted Lines, Fold, Seal & Mail

Parents' Magazine's
YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB, Dept. AWD
P.O. BOX 161, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621

SEND NO MONEY

Please send my child, FREE, the Model Builder's Tool Kit and enroll the youngster as a member of your Young Model Builders Club. With the Tool Kit please send the first Young Model Builders package of parts for constructing model of the Columbia and Eagle Lunar Spacecraft, complete with instructions and booklet of fascinating facts about the original of the model to be constructed. Bill me only $1.95 (plus postage and handling) for this package. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return the Young Model Builders package within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send another package each month at the same price. The Tool Kit is my child's to keep free in any event. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four monthly Young Model Builders packages.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Parent's Signature _____

Canadian orders will be shipped from Canada at a slightly higher price. MB2

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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

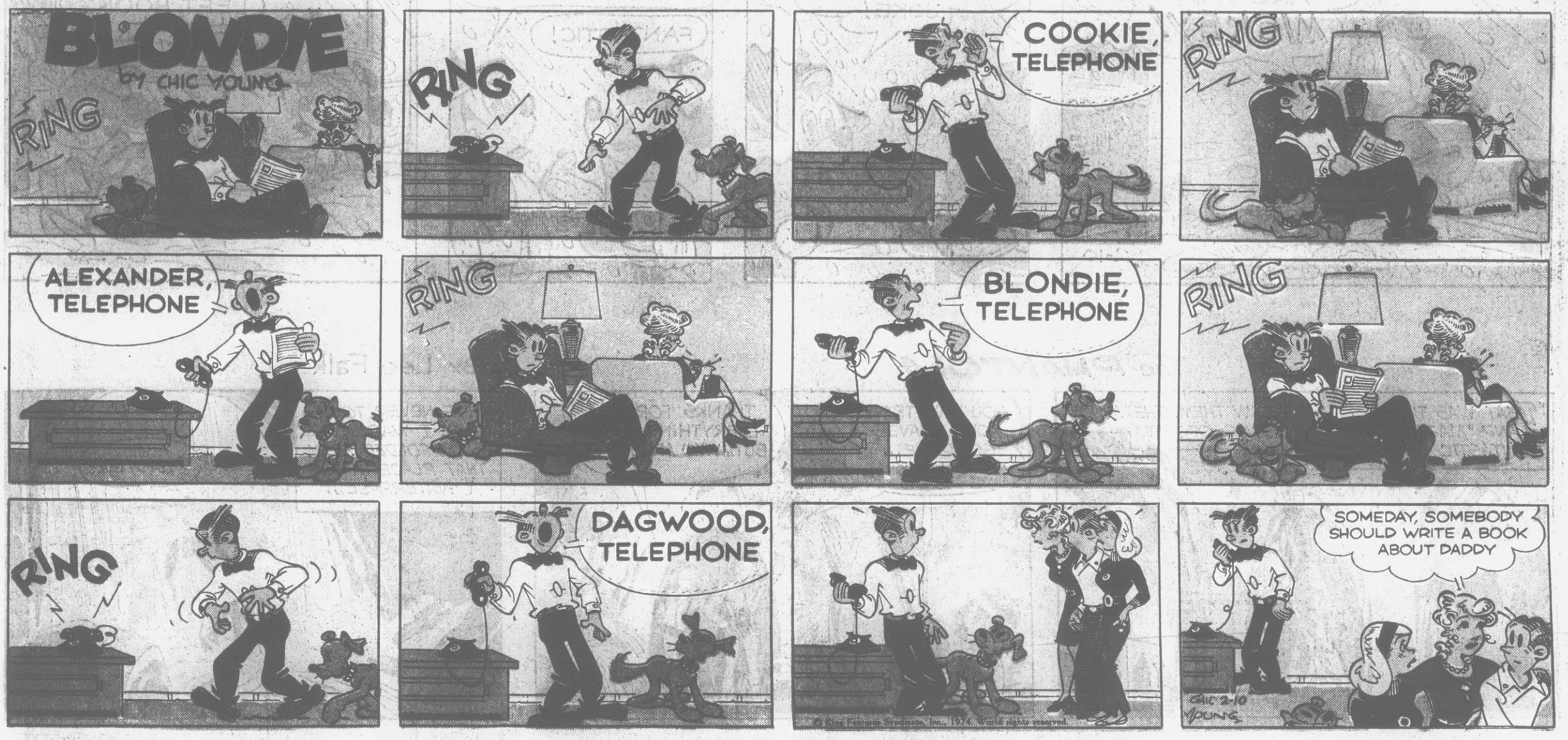
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

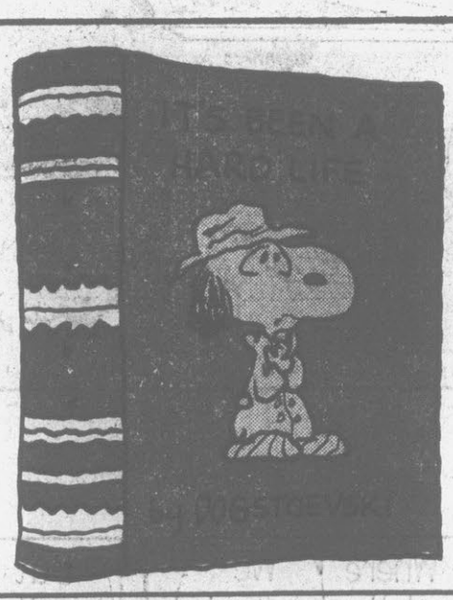


PEANUTS

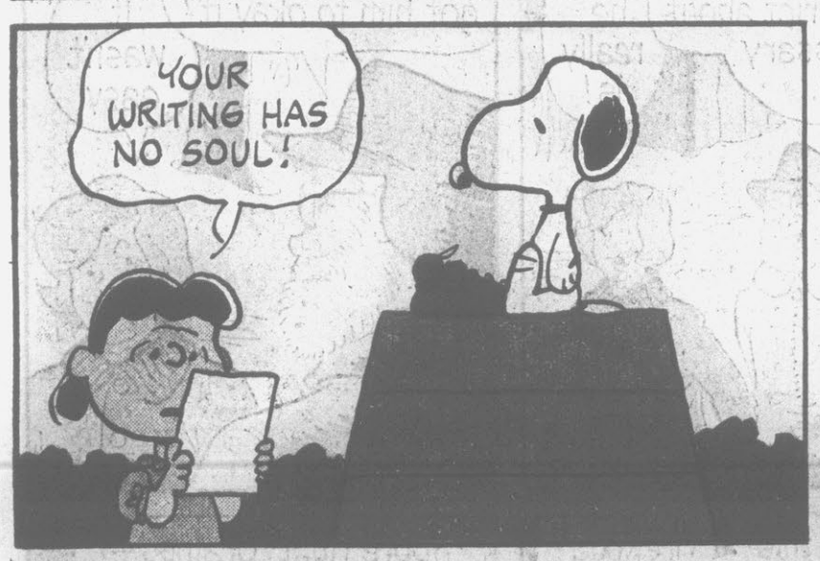
featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ





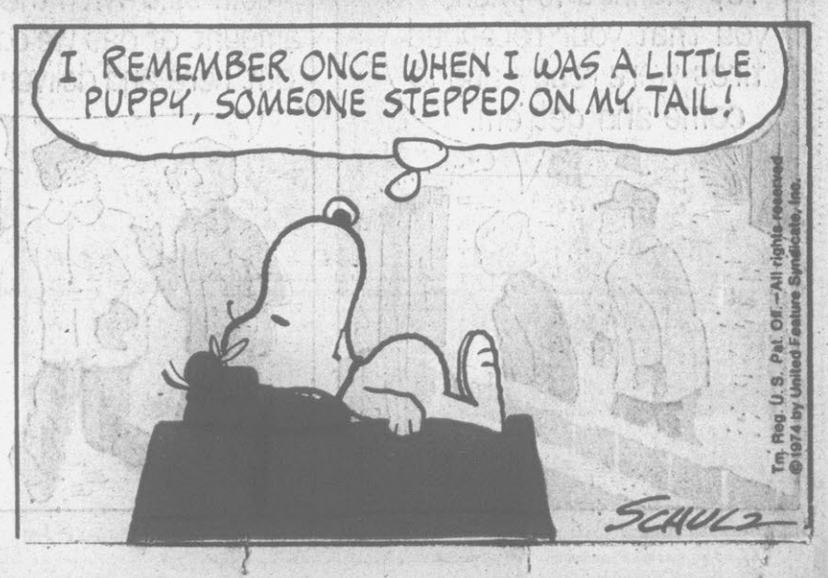












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WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



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Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry



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" I, ROMULUS KINGSBURY BRANDYWINE OF THE CITY, COUNTY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, DO HEREBY MAKE, PUBLISH AND DECLARE THIS TO BE MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT...

MILTON CANIFF

"HEREBY REVOKING AND DECLARING NULL AND VOID ANY AND ALL WILLS AND CODICILS BY ME AT ANY TIME HERETOFORE MADE...

"FIRST, I DIRECT THAT ALL MY JUST DEBTS, INCLUDING THOSE OF MY FUNERAL EXPENSES AND COST OF ADMINISTRATION OF MY ESTATE, BE PAID AS PROMPTLY AFTER MY DEATH AS PRACTICABLE...

"SECOND, I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH ALL THE REST, RESIDUE AND REMAINDER OF MY ESTATE OF WHATSOEVER KIND OR NATURE AND WHEREVER SITUATE...

"...TO MY FORMER SECRETARY AND DEAR FRIEND, SUMMER SMITH, IF SHE SHALL SURVIVE ME."

...SINCE YOU DO SURVIVE HIM, THE REMAINDER OF THE WILL IS NOT IMPORTANT AT THE MOMENT...

THE POINT IS, MRS. CANYON, YOU ARE THE SOLE RECIPIENT OF THE ENTIRE ESTATE...

—AND I MUST SAY, A MOST FORTUNATE YOUNG WOMAN

YOU ARE VERY KIND, MR. AMES, BUT...

I CAN'T ACCEPT IT!

2-10

© Field

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY — ABE LINCOLN INAUGURATES "WAIT-ON-YOURSELF" AND "EASY CREDIT"... NEW SALEM, ILL., 1832

GENERAL STORE POST OFFICE

DON'T LEAVE YOUR GAME, ABE... I'M IN NO HURRY TO BE WAITED ON...

MUCH OBLIGED, MIZ STRUNK—WHY DON'T YOU PICK OUT WHAT YOU WANT AND PAY LATER?

A FINE WAY TO RUN A STORE... MAYBE HE'D LIKE ME TO PITCH HIS HORSESHOES FOR HIM...

ABE FOUND OUT WOMEN BUY MORE WHEN THEY'RE LEFT TO THEIRSELVES...

THEY CALL 'IM "HONEST ABE," BUT I NEVER HEERD ANYBODY CALL HER "HONEST MIZZUS STRUNK"..

2-10

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THE LITTLE OLD LADY SEEMS SO WEAK GETTING IN THE CAB....

BUT WHEN SHE GETS OUT... BLAM!!

Thanx to AL BARRETT, ST. PAUL, MINN.

HOW TO MAKE AN OLD GUY FEEL OLDER... Thanx to CARL SCHONGAR, LAKEWOOD, N.J.

HUH?

BROCHURES FROM THEM RETIREMENT TOWNS. THEY MUST THINK YOU'RE READY TO RETIRE...

DUNN + SCADUTO

beetle bailey®

by mort walker

BEETLE

Zzz.. --HUH ?

WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR TONGUE WHEN YOU SLEEP?

YOU WOKE ME UP FOR THAT?!

SORRY

BEETLE

WHAT, ZERO?

DO TRAFFIC LIGHTS GO ON WORKING ALL NIGHT LONG?

SURE

THAT'S REALLY SOMETHING! WHILE WE'RE ALL ASLEEP, THEY KEEP BLINKING AWAY! EVEN IF NOBODY'S THERE TO SEE THEM! BLINK, BLINK, BLINK. PROBABLY A HUNDRED MILLION TIMES A NIGHT! FANTASTIC!

ALL NIGHT LONG, RED, YELLOW, GREEN, RED, YELLOW, GREEN, RED, YELLOW, GREEN. THEY NEVER GET MIXED UP.

OR IS IT GREEN, YELLOW, RED? --UH-- OR YELLOW, RED, GREEN? NO, GREEN, RED, YELLOW... I MEAN RED, YELLOW, GREEN ...UH, GREEN --

2-10

MORT WALKER

ZERO! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN HERE?

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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BALLS O' FIRE!! HERE COMES OL' SH---

--ERIFF TAIT

HOWDY DEW, LOWEEZY CAN I CHOP A LEETLE KINDLIN' WOOD FER YE TODAY?

THANKY JEST TH' SAME, SHERIFF TAIT-- BUT LONZO HAWKS JEST FILLED UP MY WOOD BOX

LONZO CLAIMS HE'S GOIN' TO GIVE YE A RUN FER YORE MONEY IN TH' NEXT ELECTION, SHERIFF

THAT POLITICKIN' VARMINT WON'T NEVER GIT MY BADGE, YE CAN COUNT ON THAT

UH-- CAN I MOP TH' FLOOR FER YE, MIZ SMIF?

LONZO NOT ONLY DONE THAT, SHERIFF---

LONZO HAWKS FER SHERIFF

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BUT HE WASHED AN' DRIED TH' DISHES, DARNED TWO PAIR OF SOCKS, SLOPPED TH' HOGS AN' DONE TH' MILKIN' FER ME---

I DEMAND EQUAL TIME!!

FRED LASSWELL

2-10

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

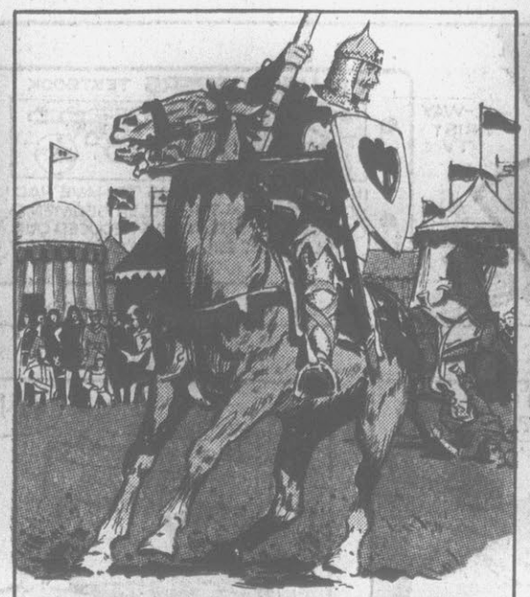
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: THE PETTY TYRANT OF LYONS MAKES PREPARATIONS FOR THE TOURNAMENT. THE ROYAL PAVILION IS DECORATED EVERYWHERE WITH FLAGS, BANNERS, BUNTING IN GAY COLORS AND RICH CARPETS...



....HE IS NOT VERY POPULAR, BUT IF ONE OF HIS KNIGHTS CAN DEFEAT THE MIGHTY SIR GAWAIN, ALL THE COURTS IN EUROPE WILL HEAR OF IT AND ADD LUSTER TO HIS NAME.



SIR GAWAIN, BORED WITH KING ARTHUR'S PEACEFUL CAMELOT, HAD GONE ADVENTURING ACROSS GAUL. FIGHTING IN ALL THE TOURNAMENTS, WINNING PURSES AND WAGERS AND LOSING IT ALL AT THE GAMING TABLES.



BUT THERE ARE LIMITS EVEN TO THE GREAT STRENGTH OF THE AGING FIGHTER. YET HE MUST HONOR THE CODE AND ONCE MORE PROVE HIS VALOR AGAINST ALL CHALLENGERS. ARN OFFERS TO ACT AS HIS SQUIRE AND DOES WHAT HE CAN TO EASE GAWAIN'S ACHING MUSCLES.



THE DAY OF THE TOURNAMENT DAWNS WITH A BRISK WIND THAT SETS THE GAY DECORATIONS ON THE KING'S PAVILION FLYING. ARN EXAMINES THE TILTING LISTS TO MAKE SURE THERE ARE NO HOLES OR MUDDY SPOTS.



THEN HE RETURNS TO ADJUST GAWAIN'S BANDAGES AND HELP HIM ARM. "*ONCE A YOUNG PRINCE VALIANT WAS MY SQUIRE AND NOW IT IS HIS SON,*" SAYS THE VETERAN CHAMPION, "*I MUST BE GROWING OLD.*"



THE PETTY KING TAKES HIS SEAT AND THE TOURNAMENT BEGINS. A FEW OF THE LESSER KNIGHTS BREAK A FEW LANCES IN A DESULTORY FASHION, AND THEN COMES THE CHALLENGE ROUND.



EACH KNIGHT IS HONOR BOUND TO ACCEPT ALL CHALLENGES. ALL THE KING'S KNIGHTS LINE UP ON ONE SIDE. ON THE OTHER, SIR GAWAIN STANDS ALONE...ONE AGAINST TWENTY.

NEXT WEEK–**The First Challenge**

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Dondi®

"WHEN IT IS A QUESTION OF MONEY, EVERYBODY IS OF THE SAME RELIGION"
-VOLTAIRE-



LET'S SEW



4954—Popular bias-panel swirl skirt. Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26½, 28, 30, 32 inches.
4954—Printed Pattern... $1.00



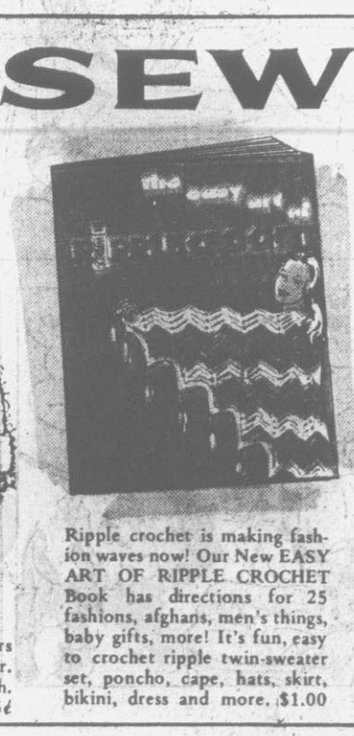
4858—Whip up zip-front tunic, jacket, blouse, pants, dress. Half Sizes 10½—22½.
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4521—Crisp, casual. Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2-1/8 yards 60-inch.
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No.	Size	Price
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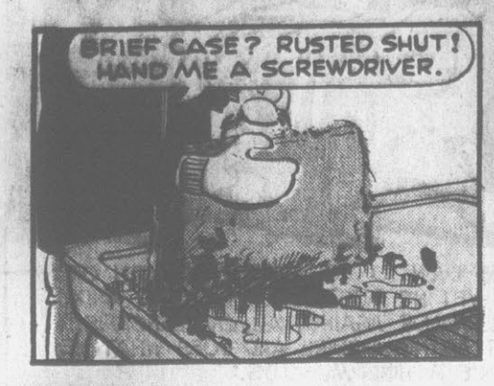
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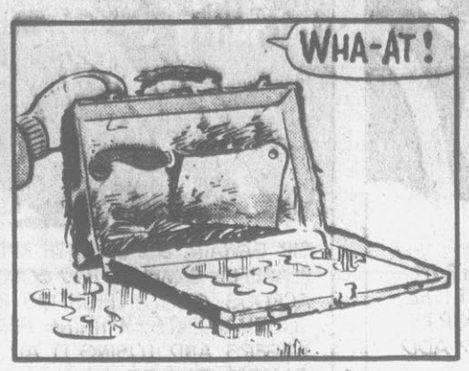
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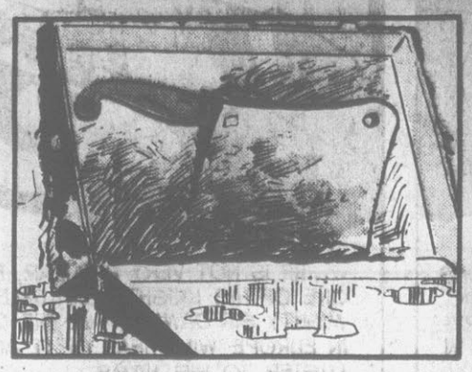




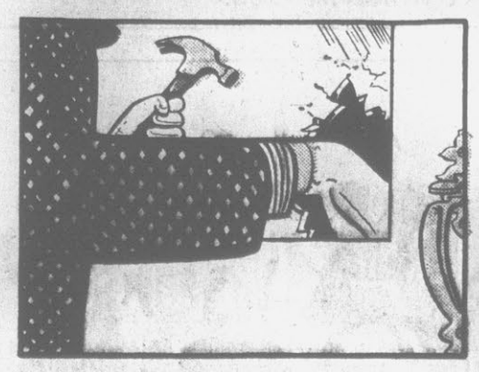


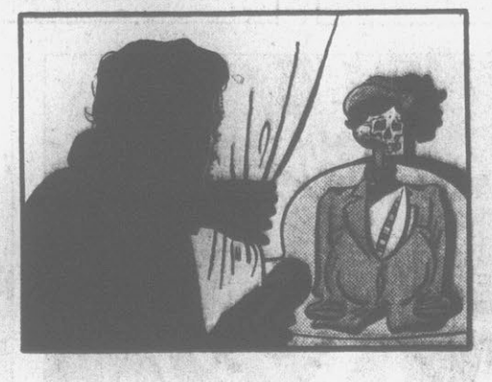


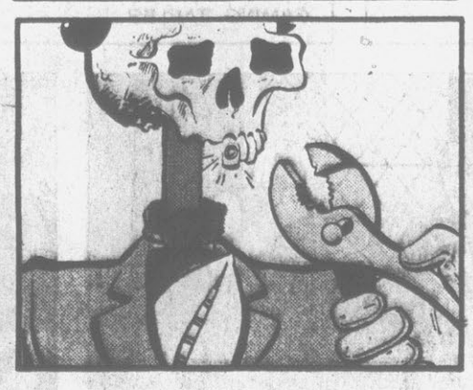






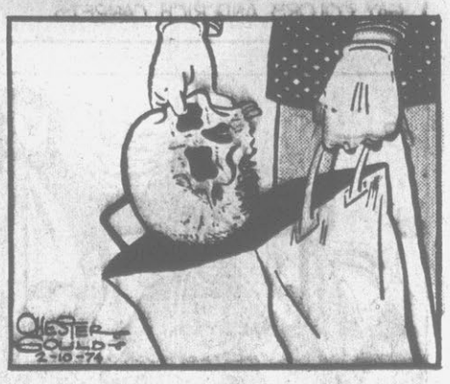








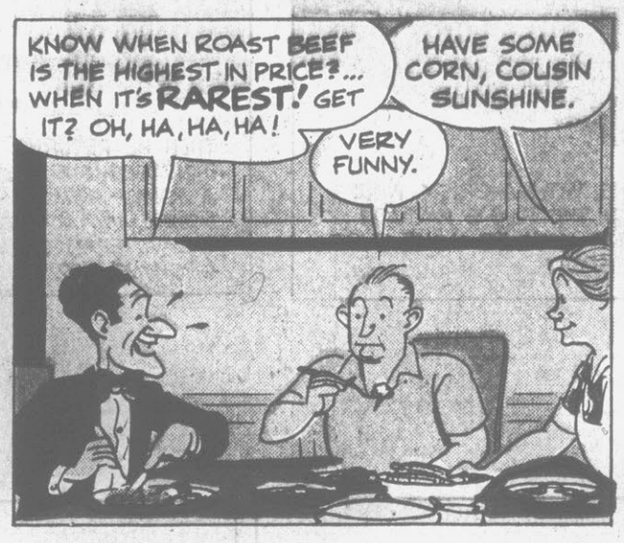




BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



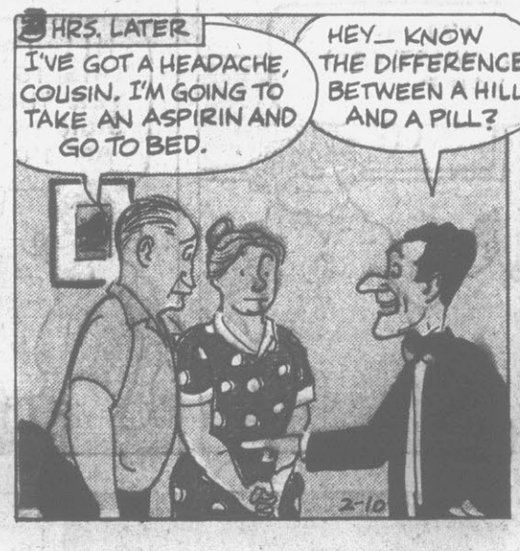


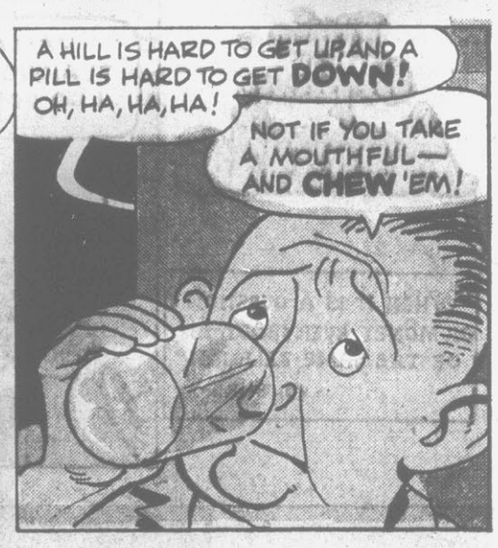












LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

Worst Side Story—



















HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

MECHANICAL BIRD ON A STRING
REALLY FLIES

DON TRACHTE 2-10

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WALT DISNEY'S

WHALE HUNTING? MAY I GO?
SURE! YOU CAN ROW!

WHERE'S YOUR HARPOON?
NO HARPOONS! WE MUST STOP KILLING WHALES OR THEY'LL SOON BE EXTINCT!
SPOOKY

I'M NOT GOING TO HARPOON WHALES. JUST TAKE PICTURES OF THEM.

GOOD! WE SHOT MILLIONS OF PASSENGER PIGEONS INTO EXTINCTION!
AND ALMOST DID IT TO THE SEA OTTER AND THE BUFFALO!
SPOOKY

IN THIS ATOMIC AGE WE'LL BE LUCKY IF **WE** DON'T BECOME EXTINCT.
WHOOPIE! THERE'S ONE!

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2-10

ROW! WHEN IT COMES UP AGAIN WE'LL BE NEAR ENOUGH FOR A CLOSE-UP!

THAR SHE BLOWS!