Weather
Variable cloudiness, scattered showers, thunder-showers through tonight. Highs today mid 70s to low 80s. Clearing Monday and turning colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING
The new baseball season is now a week old. See the weekend's major league results on pages B-1 and B-2.

93rd Year | NO. 89 | GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1974 | 76 PAGES — 6 SECTIONS | PRICE 15 CENTS

News Briefs

No Ceremony For Dead POWs

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Seventeen dead Americans, their coffins draped in the red, white and blue, are home at last from the Vietnam war.

There was no ceremony Friday as an Air Force C141 Starlifter cargo plane bearing the last American servicemen said to have died in North Vietnamese prison camps landed at Travis Air Force Base.

The bodies of the fallen POWs were the last of 23 Americans the North Vietnamese said had died while in POW camps. Final identification of the bodies was being done at the Oakland Army Terminal mortuary. No names were released.

They had been classified as missing in action until their deaths were confirmed by the North Vietnamese at the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire Jan. 27, 1973.

Noted Journalist Dead At 87

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Krock, 87, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes and a major American journalist for three decades as a columnist and Washington bureau chief for the the New York Times, died Friday. He was the only American journalist to be honored with four Pulitzer awards — Pulitzer Prizes in 1935 and 1937, a special commendation and a special citation.

Three Americans Killed

MANILA (UPI)—Three American naval officers were shot and killed in an ambush Saturday while inspecting road construction in an isolated corner of the big Subic Bay U.S. naval base, 50 miles northwest of Manila, a Navy spokesman said.

"There is no indication at this time" that Communist Hukbalahap guerrillas killed the officers, the spokesman, Lt. Comdr. Keith Schacher, said in reply to a question. "We are conducting an investigation of this tragic incident and we certainly won't speculate on anything."

The three victims, all commissioned officers, were riding a jeep Saturday morning along a boundary road on the northeastern edge of the base when they were shot.

Break Up Belfast Mob

BELFAST (UPI)—British troops fired on a crowd in the Protestant Shankhill road area of Belfast Saturday night to break up a mob attacking an army patrol with stones and bottles, the army said.

It said two soldiers and two civilians were taken to the hospital afterward. One civilian was reported to have been wounded

Battles Heighten Mid-East Tension

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes flew air strikes Saturday against Syrian forces that punched through the Golan Heights cease-fire lines near strategic Mount Hermon, the Tel Aviv military command said.

The command said the air attacks came after the Syrians fired surface-to-air missiles (SAMS) at Israeli patrol planes over the Heights, the first time the Syrians have used the weapons since the October Middle East war.

In Damascus, a military communique said Syrian defense units shot down three and possibly four Israeli warplanes. The Israelis denied the reports.

Syrian and Israeli forces also traded artillery and tank fire on the Heights for the 33rd consecutive day.

Despite the heightened tension on the Israeli-Syrian front, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger confirmed in Washington Saturday that he would return to the Middle East again, probably within the next two weeks.

Kissinger, architect of the troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Egypt, made the announcement after receiving detailed new proposals from Syria for a troop disengagement on the northern front.

The Tel Aviv military command announced early Saturday that crack commando units had attacked a cluster of villages and blown up buildings in sou thern Lebanon.

Milk Shortage Predicted

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The head of the Ntional Farmers Union said Saturday that the nation is facing a mild shortage because of Nixon administration dairy policies.

Tony T. Dechant, the union president, said the price of feed for cows is rising faster than the price of milk. The Agriculture Department reported that last month's milk-feed ratio, measuring the relationship between the prices farmers get for milk and what they pay for feed, was at the most unfavorable level for March since 1965.

"Farmer's costs are going up and farm prices are going down," Dechant said in a statement. "A farm disaster is in the making."

He predicted that a continuing decline in milk production will lead to shortages of milk "to match the gasoline shortage and the meat shortage and the wheat shortage and the fertilizer shortage and the baler twine and barbed wire and farm machinery shortages."

Dechant, in a plea for increased farm price supports, urged Congress "to take national food policy out of the hands of the Nixon administration and pass remedial legislation at once" so farmers will be encouraged to make the investments needed to raise food production.

The Agriculture Department reported, meanwhile, that milk production is continuing to run below last year's level but the gap between 1973 and 1974 figures is slowly narrowing.

Department statisticians said production in January was 3.2 per cent below a year earlier. In February, the milk flow was 2.9 per cent below a year earlier.

Bryce Harlow Has Resigned

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—Presidential aides confirmed Saturday that Bryce Harlow, who was hired by the White House to help improve relations with Congress, has resigned at a time when the House Judiciary Committee is investigating grounds for impeachment of President Nixon.

Nixon, who came here with his family for the Easter holiday "working vacation," remained out of sight at his bayside villa, apparently focusing on major foreign policy matters rather than his struggle against impeachment.

Hungry Fish Find Humans Good Eating

By MARTIN MERZER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "They were really ripping chunks of flesh out," says lifeguard Jeff Fuller, one of about a dozen bathers slashed and bitten by fish caught up in a feeding frenzy.

"One of the fish knocked me off a surfboard and hit me in the mouth," said Fuller. "People were coming to us bleeding from wounds."

Haulover Beach, one of South Florida's largest public beaches, was closed for four hours Friday after schools of bluefish and jacks — both voracious feeders — sent swimmers scurrying and screaming from the water.

"In 26 years of working on the beaches here I can't remember anything like it," said Jim Holland, chief lifeguard.

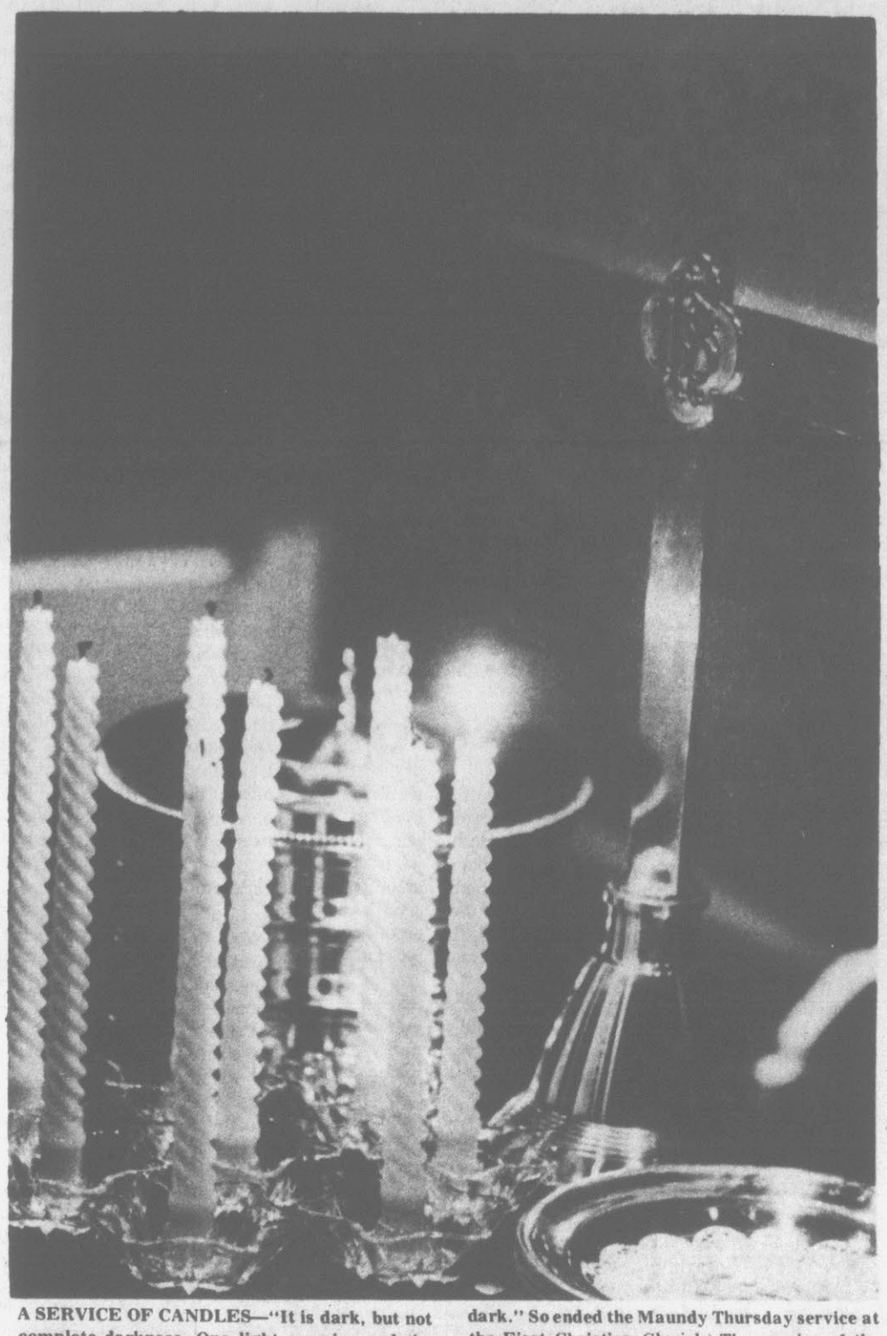
Holland said most of the bathers were near shore, some in as little as six inches of water, when they were bitten.

He said the bluefish and jacks were chasing mullet, a smaller school fish often fed upon by larger ones, and that the swimmers and surfers "just got in their way".

There were also fishing boats in the area and fishermen reported catches of blue fish weighing up to 20 pounds apiece. Most were in the 2-to-5 pound range.

Lifeguards said blue fish, with small but razor-sharp teeth, inflicted most of the damage. Jacks have no teeth, but their gills and fins can cause scratches.

Bonnie Brown, 14, of Miami, was one of the most severely injured. She required 55 stitches to close leg wounds.



A SERVICE OF CANDLES—"It is dark, but not complete darkness. One light remains and the light can never go out. One by one lights can be rekindled. The Cross stands etched against the darkness, but there is one light that breaks that dark." So ended the Maundy Thursday service at the First Christian Church. The service of the candles represents Christ as the living light—a meditation for this Easter season. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

. . .Map of the Major Thoroughfare Plan for the City of Greenville

Wind up session featured debates on hair washing and salary raises

74 Legislative Session Adjourned Saturday

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina General Assembly adjourned its 1974 session at 3:46 p.m. Saturday.

One of the legislature's last official acts was to enact a bill doubling the pay of legislators—from $2,400 to $4,800 a year.

This came when House and Senate accepted the report of a conference committee named to work out differences between the two bodies.

But the lawmakers rejected a last minute move to boost the pay of the governor, members of the council of state and the state's judges by roughly 7½ per cent.

Rep. Jack Hunt, D-Cleveland, reminded the House that these officials had received "real substantial raises last year, in the neighborhood of $5,000 to $6,000. I think that's enough."

The House adopted Hunt's tabling motion with a loud shout.

During the debate, Rep. Sneed High, D-Cumberland, pointed out that Gov. Jim Holshouser has not accepted the raise voted him last year.

A House-passed bill to modify the death penalty in North Carolina died in the adjournment rush. It would have allowed judges to find mitigating factors in capital cases and to sentence defendants in such cases to life imprisonment. The bill never came out of the Senate Calendar Committee even though Rep. Henry Frye, D-Guilford, sponsor of the bill, waited some time for the committee to meet.

Frye noted that the Senate debated at length a bill that would permit licensed beauty parlor operators to employe unlicensed persons to give shampoos.

"They had time to debate who would wash hair," said Frye. "I think it is more important to debate who is to be executed."

Under the legislative pay bill, the House speaker would receive an annual salary of $9,000 and a monthly expense allowance of $250. The bill also would set the pay of the Senate president pro tem, the House speaker pro tem and the Senate and House minority leaders at $6,000 and give them a $150 monthly expense allowance.

The measure, sponsored by High, would increase legislators' expense allowance from $50 to $100 a month and increase their subsistence allowance from $25 to $35 per day.

The measure also would terminate the controversial legislative retirement system, but would allow legislators to receive the retirement benefits they have already accrued. Under this provision, legislators who served as many as four terms would receive $25 per month per session served in retirement pay.

Today's Reading

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

Public Hearing Set Thursday For Major Thoroughfare Plan

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

A public hearing has been scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers at city hall on the proposed Major Thoroughfare Plan.

Discussing the plan and the upcoming hearing, City Planner John Schofield pointed out that approximately 20 per cent of Greenville is devoted to streets and highways.

"With this much land devoted to the movement of people and goods from one part of the city to another," Schofield said, "it is important that the people of Greenville understand how and where future street locations are planned."

The Thoroughfare Plan, developed by the State Department of Transportation, took five years to complete. As written, it projects land use, economic social and traffic needs to the years 1990 and 1995. These projections, along with community goals and development trends, form the basis of the plan, the city planner explained.

Schofield said that an inventory of the existing street network was made initially, and deficiencies in the existing system were determined. These deficiencies in the safe and efficient flow of traffic are one of the major reasons for the plan, he said.

"When the estimated traffic demands of the future population are imposed on the present street system and deficiencies," Schofield continued, "very serious problems can arise. These problems are not only bad for the movement of goods and people, but they also may inhibit the orderly growth of the community."

Another important reason for the Thoroughfare Plan is future development, he asserted. "In some instances, road construction is a key factor in opening an area up for development. In other instances, new residential and commercial developments alter existing travel patterns to such an extent that major reconstruction projects are needed."

The plan is designed to anticipate some of the development areas and to project future traffic needs to handle increased demand, he added. This allows the governing body time to anticipate and plan for public expenditures in the future development areas.

According to the Department of Transportation, the plan "comprises a coordinated system of streets, each street absolutely dependent upon the others. Implementation of the plan will, therefore require a high degree of coordination among projects and cooperation among all interested parties."

Schofield contended that the "underlying concept of the. . .plan is that it provides a functional system of streets which permits travel from origins to destinations with directness, ease and safety."

He explained that there are three main types of roads in the plan. Major thoroughfares are designed to move traffic from one part of the city to another and they should not be used to service abutting property. Minor thoroughfares collect traffic from local streets such as those in subdivisions and are designed to serve a limited area to prevent their development as a major thoroughfare. Local streets are designed to provide access to abutting property and are not designed to carry large volumes of traffic.

Schofield said that local streets are not proposed by the plan because they are usually developed as part of individual subdivision projects.

Some of the projects proposed by the plan are already completed or under construction, such as the new bypass and the widening of Charles Street. Other projects, he mentioned, such as the extension of Arlington Drive from W. Third Street to State Road 1726 near Cherry Oaks Subdivision will take years to complete.

Schofield said that in preparing the plan for the city, the Department of Transportation used a variety of data, including future land use plans, topography, population changes, availability of utilities, effectiveness of land use controls, and origin and destination studies to arrive at their projections for 1990 and 1995.

He said that since 1968, traffic volumes at selected areas have increased by an average of 45 per cent. "If this increase continues, the need for a. . .plan will become more evident as will periodic updating."

The Planning Commission has already reviewed the plan and suggested four major changes to the City Council. The plan calls for two new bridges across the Tar River, the one-way pairing of E. Fourth and E. Fifth Streets, the extension of Arlington Drive from one side of the city to the other, the extension of Red Banks Road to Memorial Drive and a new street running through Brownhill Cemetery connecting Dickinson Avenue to 14th Street.

"These are only a few of the major street projects found in the Major Thoroughfare Plan," Schofield said. "If they are built, they will have an impact on every part of Greenville and on all of its citizens."

The planner said that Thursday's hearing "will be very important in that it will allow every citizen to express his viewpoints on how the future Greenville will grow." He noted that once the Council has adopted the plan, it will become the Street Construction Program for Greenville.

Copies of the proposed plan will be on display at city hall, Elm Street Recreation Center, Moywood Center, and South Greenville Recreation Center.

WHITE DOGWOOD AGAINST A BLUE SKY . . . . is an annual vision of beauty in this area, often occuring as it does this year, at the right time to herald the Easter season. This photograph was taken on West Fourth Street, where the flowering trees along the sidewalks and on lawns provide a long vista of dazzling white. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

Fiddlers Event Big Turn Out

UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP)— An estimated 75,000 persons turned out Saturday despite intermittent rain for the final day of the Old Time Fiddlers Convention here.

Lawmen said the number would have been larger, but at the request of promotor J. P. Van Hoy, they began turning away visitors about noon.

The convention began Friday.

The spectators jammed Van Hoy's 300-acre farm to hear 250 groups, with names like Henry and the Street Fiddlers, play country and bluegrass tunes.

Fifty groups were to compete Saturday night for top prizes.

Many of the spectators camped out on the grounds, their cars and motorcycles circling campfires.

"This is generally a peaceful group," said a newsman. "The most violent activity was a couple of frisbee games."

Van Hoy said most of the spectators were young people.

Although there were no reports of violence, the Iredell County Sheriff's Department said about 200 persons had been arrested, mostly for possession of drugs.

"They just called from Union Grove and said there was another busload coming in and I had to clear out the jail," said jailer Roy Lambert.

The jail holds about 40 prisoners, he said. The overflow was distributed among several jails in neighboring counties, he added.

Hearings on the charges were scheduled for next week, officers said.

"You have here mostly young people that are coming in from all over the country," said Capt. Earle Green of the Highway Patrol.

"Some of them are fine young people, but still drugs are very prevalent.

Two Charged In Accidents

Carolyn Whitehurst Cannon, Box 425, Winterville, was charged with failing to see her movement could be made in safety Friday following an accident between the auto she was operating and a vehicle operated by Betty Lou Brown of 200 E. Jackson Ave, according to Greenville Police.

Damage was set at $250 to the Cannon auto and $350 to the Brown vehicle.

Grace Brown Wiggs of 203-N Sylvan Dr. was also charged with failing to see her movement could be made in safety Friday when her car struck an auto operated by Eddie Glast of Tr. 1, Box 220, Bethel.

Glast's auto received an estimated $800 damage and the Wiggs auto received an estimated $650 damage.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the John Pierce Fellowship Club will be held at Camp Contentment on the banks of Contentnea Creek near Grifton April 17.

Registration for the Wednesday meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. Will have a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. An educational program. All Master Masons are invited.

Charles G. Clark, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Meeting of Welcome Wagon needlework group

TUESDAY

12 Noon—Mrs. Donald Patrick will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

1:00 p.m.—The Atheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. E. G. Flanagan Jr.

2:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ken Phillips will entertain the Seira Book Club

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. A. White will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

3:00 p.m.—Home Life Department of Woman's Club meets at the Greenville Nursing Home

3:30 p.m.—Members of the Clio Book Club meet with Mrs. Jack Spain

7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue

7:00 p.m.—The Greenville Pitt County League of Women Voters will meet in the South Cafeteria, ECU, for its annual dinner meeting

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn

7:30 p.m.—Dinner meeting of the N. C. Autistic Children's Foundation at the Ramada Inn

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star

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

8:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon members meet at First Federal

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Obituaries

Brewer

Mr. J. Perry Brewer, 69, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday morning at 12:10. He resided at 1204 Meadowbrook Drive.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 this afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. J. Stewart Humphrey, and the Rev. Jack Mayo, pastor of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Brewer Family Cemetery near Belvoir.

Mr. Brewer, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life in the Belvoir Community and operated J.P. Brewer's Store at Belvoir for twenty-three years. He was a member of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Glennie M. Brewer; a daughter, Mrs. James Brown of near Greenville; a son, J.P. Brewer Jr. of near Greenville; four stepsons: Bennie T., Floyd and Norman Eastwood, all of Greenville and David Eastwood of Stokes; seven step-daughters: Mrs. Lyman Hodges, Mrs. Abbie Williams, Mrs. James Nichols, Mrs. D.T. Jones Jr., Mrs. Francis Tyson and Mrs. H. C. Edwards III, all of Greenville, and Mrs. J. C. Kirkman of Robersonville; three brothers: Dick Brewer of Greenville, Linwood Earl Brewer of Belvoir and G.C. Brewer of Wilmington, Delaware; two sisters: Mrs. Dowe Hedgepeth of Kinston and Mrs. Charlie Harris of Winterville; eight grandchildren; twenty-eight step-grandchildren; and six step-great grandchildren.

Chauncey

Mrs. Pearl Waters Chauncey, 91, died in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center Friday night.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Tranters Creek Church of Christ by the Rev. Lemuel Hardison, the pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Chauncey, a native of Martin County, had been a resident of the Pactolus Community most of her life and was a member of the Tranters Creek Church of Christ. Her husband, James R. Chauncey, died in 1958.

Surviving are a son, James A. Chauncey of the home; a daughter, Mrs. L. W. Campbell of Gatesville; six grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Haywood Wilson of Robersonville.

King

Mr. Robert King, died at his home Friday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Stocks

Mrs. Ruby H. Stocks, 70, widow of B. Cletus Stocks, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock this afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Frank Smith. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Stocks spent all her life in Pitt County and was a resident of Scuffleton.

Surviving are a son, Robert Earl Stocks of Scuffleton; a brother, William V. Heath of Greenville; two sisters: Mrs. Thelma Braxton of Farmville and Mrs. Emma Lee Baker of Orlando, Florida; two grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

The family will be at the home of her son, Robert Earl Stocks at Scuffleton.

Wilson

AYDEN—Mr. Herman Wilson Sr., 72, died Friday. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, with Elder D. B. Stokes of Jacksonville and the Rev. Roy L. Turnage officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Before his retirement he served as the Pitt County Jailer for 21 years. He was the son of the late Mary and George W. Wilson, and attended the Ayden Seminary School. He was a member of Macedonia United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther E. Wilson of the home; two sons, O.H. Wilson Jr. and Everette Warren Wilson, both of Ayden; four sisters, Mrs. Daisey Garris of Grifton, Mrs. Durward Stokes of Grimesland, Mrs. Leslie Harris of Winterville and Mrs. Forrest Saywer of Greenville; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Everette W. Wilson, 711 W. Seventh St. in Ayden.

Utley To Speak Tues.

Ben J. Utley, newly elected Executive Director of the N.C. State Democratic Executive Committee, is to be guest speaker on Tuesday, April 16 at a special meeting of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee.

The meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m. at Parker's Barbecue on Memorial Drive in Greenville.

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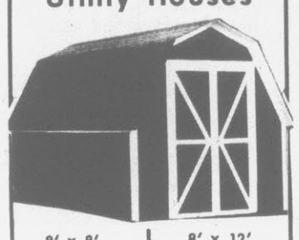

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At Seven Thirty
Reverend Ralph Lambert, Evangelist

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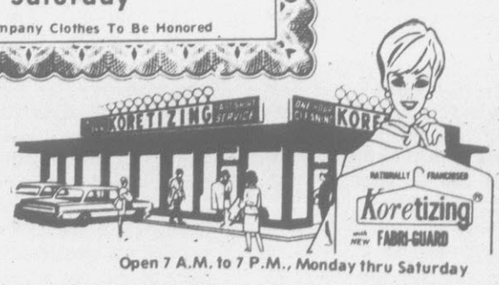

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Gillette Dry Look
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7 Oz. Size
Sale $1.19

Playtex Tampons 30's
Sale 99¢

Playtex Nurser Bottles 50's
Sale 97¢

Playtex Nurser Starter Kit
Sale $1.95

Playtex Hand Saver Gloves
With free 2 Oz. Bottle of Alberto Balsam Dry Skin Lotion
Sale 88¢

Ben-Gay Rub
Original or Stainless
1¼ Oz. Tube
Sale 74¢

Visine Eye Drops
½ Oz. Plastic Bottle
Sale 88¢

Swedish Tanning Secret Extra Protection Lotion
3 Oz. Bottle
Sale $1.39

Swedish Tanning Secret Lotion
With Coconut Oil and Cocoa Butter
4 Oz. Bottle
Sale $1.19

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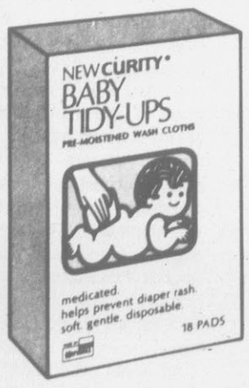

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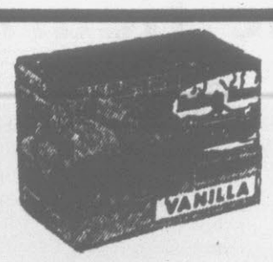

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---News Briefs---

Olive Drab Easter Bunny

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — The Easter Bunny may be wearing olive drab and riding in a jeep in tornado-stricken Xenia.

The Ohio National Guard said Friday its 178 military policemen in Xenia are preparing about 90 dozen eggs for the holiday. Saturday night patrols will be doubled, with four men on patrol instead of two, the guard said.

Two of the guardsmen will be dropping easter baskets on doorsteps.

Candidate For Non-Voters

PARIS (AP) — A candidate who cannot run in the French presidential election is campaigning on behalf of the people who cannot vote. Djejali Kemal, a Tunisian immigrant worker, declared himself a candidate to draw attention to the "exploitation" of three million immigrant workers in France and millions more throughout Europe.

Imprisoned Officers Released

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Thai government today released all army officers who were imprisoned two years ago by the ousted government of Thanom Kittikachorn on charges of corrupt army recruiting. Prime Minister Sanya Thammask, who took over the government after Thanom's ouster, has pledged to abolish all "tyrannical decrees" issued by the former leader.

Approval Not Required

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek women today gained another legal concession: they can now start a business without the approval of their husbands. The previous law, based on the Napoleonic code, did not allow a woman to so much as operate a small shop without the approval of her husband. Handing down the ruling, the court said "if the husband finds married life unbearable under the new situation he can always ask for divorce."

Diplomat Is Recovering

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI)–An American diplomat who was shot, pistol whipped and drugged during a brief kidnapping Friday near this central Argentine city, rested in "satisfactory" condition Saturday according to a local hospital spokesman.

The diplomat, Alfred A. Laun III, 36, of Kiel, Wis. was shot in the abdomen Friday morning when he resisted guerrillas, from the People's Revolutionary Army ERP who dragged him from his breakfast table in his home in the suburbs of Cordoba, 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, police said.

Guerrillas Kill Americans

SALISBURY (UPI)—Guerillas attacked an American mission school in the heart of Rhodesia's guerrilla war zone and killed two American senior staff men, a security force communique said Saturday.

The gurerrillas shot to death the school Chaplain, Frank Kakunguwo, and fatally beat boarding master Richard Tsinakwadi Thursday at the Evangelical Alliance mission school near Mount Darwin, the communique said.

Blacks Support Wallace

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — George Wallace won his first endorsement from a black political group Saturday, despite a rival group's criticism of black leaders who have pledged backing for Wallace's third-term bid as Alabama governor.

The endorsement came from the Alabama unit of the Southern Democratic Conference (SDC).

Fighting Continues In South Vietnam,Cambodia

By ROBERT KAYLOR

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese government warplanes flew retaliatory air raids against the Viet Cong's de facto capital of Loc Ninh and around the captured Tong Le Chan Ranger base north of Saigon, military sources reported Saturday.

Nineteen raids were flown in the area of the Ranger base 55 miles north of Saigon during the day Friday, the sources said. There were no figures for the raids on Loc Ninh 20 miles further north, but Viet Cong spokesman accused Saigon of bombing populated areas around the town.

The sources said that at Tong Le Chan 43 Rangers were reported killed, 122 wounded and 30 missing out of the approximately 330 people on the base. At least 25 of those trapped when the base fell to North Vietnamese troops were wives and children of Rangers, the sources said.

They said some survivors of the fighting reached the besieged district town of An Loc, nine miles northeast of Tong Le Chan.

In Cambodia, Communist forces stepped up pressure Saturday on a 150-man government outpost at Kos Krabei Krom, five miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Seven government positions were captured near Kos Krabei Krom last week.

The wounded at Kos Krabei Krom were being brought out under fire by Cambodian navy gunboats, according to field reports.

Exiled Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk was quoted Saturday as reaffirming that despite recent rumors of peace talks, Communist forces would never negotiate with the government of President Lon nol in Phnom Penh.

After Fame, Four Marriages Betty Hutton Is Rectory Cook

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Betty Hutton, movie star and singer in the 1940s and 1950s, has been working as housekeeper and cook for St. Anthony's rectory at Portsmouth, the Providence Visitor says.

The weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic diocese said in a copyright story that Miss Hutton has been working there for the last eight weeks after converting to Catholicism.

"I was broken down and out, without a dime to my name," the Visitor quoted Miss Hutton as saying. "I left Hollywood and landed in New England where I quite accidently met Father Peter Maguire, pastor of St. Anthony's, who was kind enough to take me in.

"My marriages have not been happy, my children didn't bring me happiness, nothing has brought me true happiness until I discovered Catholicism."

The Visitor also quoted Miss Hutton as saying, "I've had the money; I've had the fame, but I was miserable. Up until 10 years ago, I was making as much as $150,000 dollars a week. I was raking in the dough hand over fist. Money was no problem, but love was a problem.

"Nobody loved me unless I bought them, and so I bought everybody," Miss Hutton was quoted as saying. "It wasn't until I came here and experienced the concern of the priests and the simplicity and devotion of the parishioners that I discovered true love really does exist."

Miss Hutton's films credits include "Annie Get Your Gun," "The Greatest Show on Earth," and "Happy Go Lucky."

Miss Hutton, 52, was married and divorced four times and had three daughters.

Oil Company Profits Up Nearly 71 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — A bank report on oil company profits worldwide for 1973 shows an increase of nearly 71 per cent for a representative group of 30 firms.

However, the Chase Manhattan report warned that "an analysis that is limited solely to the change for a single year is not only foolish and grossly misleading but can also be dishonest."

The report said the 70.9 per cent average increase of the 30 petroleum companies appears excessive "when considered superficially."

According to the Chase Manhattan analysis, 85 per cent of the increase occurred outside the United States and was due more than anything else to the devaluation of the dollar.

An increased demand for petroleum — 3.2 million barrels a day more than in 1972 — accounted for much of the remaining profit, the report said.

In the next 15 years, the economists predicted, the industry's capital requirements will top $500 billion and 75 per cent of that amount will have to come from profits and capital recovery.

Gun Bill Killed

RALEIGH (AP)—The state Senate has killed a bill that would have required persons owning handguns to obtain a permit from their sheriff if the weapon was to be removed from their homes or businesses.

Leading the attack on the bill Friday were Sens. Jack Rhyne, D Gaston, Lamar Gudger, D-Buncombe, and Kenneth Kincaid, R-Caldwell.

Rhyne argued that the only persons affected by the bill would be law abiding citizens because criminals would ignore it.

Lay Bright Easter Eggs

BURLINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. William Warnke's first attempt at raising chickens is a cackling success. The Boone County farm wife had a complete sellout of her eggs for Easter.

Her hens lay blue, green, pink and gold eggs.

"A lot of people don't believe it even after they've seen them," she laughed. But there is no trick to it.

Her chickens are Araucana chickens, developed in Chile about 1880 by the Araucana Indians. The multi-colored breed was introduced into the United States about 1928.

Each hen lays only one color, however.

"This was my first attempt at raising chickens," Mrs. Warnke said. "I wanted something different and when I heard about Araucanas and their colored eggs, I knew that's for us."

How do they taste?

"Like eggs," she said.

Tornado Destroys Shed

GRIMESLAND — A small tornado touched down near here at about 5:55 p.m. yesterday afternoon leaving a storage shed destroyed.

The twister hit near Road 1779 about a mile east of Grimesland on U. S. 264, according to Grimesland Police Chief William Waters. He said a storage shed in the lot of Dixon's Body shop was destroyed and also the twister touched down in the yard of a residence near by causing no damage.

There were no injuries reported, Waters said, and no estimates of damage.

OUT OF THE RUINS. . . .Bricks from tornado-destroyed St. Brigid Catholic Church in Xenia, Ohio support a candle as alterboy Mark McNamee prepares for an Easter service. For the first time in nearly a century Easter Mass will not be held in St. Brigid, but in nearby Knights of Columbus Hall. (AP Wirephoto)

After Cherry Bark, Pizza

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—Tea made out of cherry bark and birch bark smells like a cold remedy with a subtle dash of old mustard plaster.

Even at that, it smells better than it tastes.

Ten Davidson College students who spent a day and a night on a mountain and lived only edible plants they could forage also found that cattail roots, boiled hound's tongue leaves, and wild carrots are no gourmet's delight.

They made the trip with their professor, Tom Daggy, to find edible plants, roots, leaves and bark they had learned to identify in their biology class.

On the way back home Friday from near the South Mountain Game Management Area 12 miles south of Morganton, they descended ravenously on hamburger and pizza stands.

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Designated Marketing For Tobacco Is Likely

By CARL L. TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County tobacco farmers will most likely be selling their 1974 crop under the proposed designated marketing system, according to William L. Lanier, director of the Tobacco and Peanut Division U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Lanier was commenting on the proposed system after an open hearing was held at the Greenville Moose Lodge Friday morning regarding the system.

The hearing was attended by approximately 200 area growers and warehousemen, who heard Lanier and other spokesmen explain the proposed system.

Many questions were posed by warehousemen, according to Lanier, who says the system is being opposed mostly by representatives of this group.

Lanier feels the new system is supported by about 90 per cent of the farmers he has talked with during a tour through three states which began in Lyons, Ga. and which will end in South Hill, Va. next week.

The proposed plan was the combined effort of a 33 man team of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee, a special study committee apointed by U.S. Secretary of Agiculture Earl Butz and the Tobacco and Peanut Divison of the USDA.

If the proposed system is implemented, Lanier will be administrator of the system.

The possibility of the system going into effect for the 1974 selling season is "very high" says Robert Pierce, a grower from Farmville.

It has three good points says Pierce. "One, the grower can sell where he wants to; two, there will be more competition within the system; and three, it will give us more selling time

"We had 32 million pounds go south last year," said Pierce following Friday's meeting, "that would have stayed here had the market been open long enough."

Pierce agreed with Lanier that the proposed system will put the warehousemen on the spot. "Warehousemen who have been providing good services will have no problems," Pierce said. "Ninety to 95 per cent of the growers stick with one warehouse" he continued, "and the designated system will not affect those who have been providing good services."

Some farmers have expressed a fear that they will be stuck with one seller even if they are treated badly for a whole month under the designated system.

Under the system a grower would be allowed to change his designation during the first five working days of each month.

More than one house could be designated by the grower, but a percentage of his poundage would have to be specified for each warehouse he designated.

The proposed system was filed with the Fedreal Regster on April 11. Letters and other comments will be taken from interested persons for 15 days regarding the system before the final decision is made.

Secretary Butz will have the final decision.

Under the system, the present Flue-cured Markething Committee would becme an advisory committee to the Secreary of Agriculture. Members would be chosen by growers, buyers and warehousemen, as they are presently selected. The Advisory committee would advise Butz on establishing opening dates for markets.

Lanier says the proposed system will help in grading, by determining where the volume of tobacco will be sold and by allowing the grading system to provide more manpower in heavier selling markets when they are open.

It would also help the buying companies by allowing them to send more buyers into areas where they know more poundage will be available.

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Lower Rates Worth An Effort

Greenville Utilities Commission was orginally established by the city to generate power and build lines because private companies would not extend facilities into the sparse areas of the east.

It was a pattern followed by many communities in Eastern North Carolina after the turn of the century when it became obvious that electricity was going to be a necessity in coming years.

Here in Greenville the power plant was gradually expanded until it became apparent that the private companies with their large areas and superior resources could generate electricity cheaper than Greenville Utilities with its small plant.

So in 1954 a tie-in with Virginia Electric and Power was negotiated and Greenville began purchasing electricity from the private firm to supplement its own generators.

Eventually operation of the local plant became unfeasible economically and it was shut down so that VEPCO became the sole supplier of electricity to Greenville Utilities on a wholesale basis.

It appears, however, that at least in recent years, Greenville Utilities has been paying a higher rate to VEPCO for power than it would have paid to Carolina Power which also has facilities in this area.

In 1974, for instance, Utilities says that the savings could have been hundreds of thousands of dollars— in the area of five to ten percent. Even taking into consideration forseen rate hikes CP&L is expected to run lower than VEPCO. The difference, of course, is due to the complicated rate setting procedures of the Federal Power commission and the State Utilities Commission. And switching from one power firm to another is not as simple as making a new contract. It has to be approved by the regulatory agencies.

Greenville Utilities is going to try, however. The commission authorized its director, to make an investigation of the possibilities and to bring back "definite recommendations" for seeking an alternate power source.

The difference may have cost Greenville Utilities, and in turn its customers, millions of dollars over a period of years and we are not starting a day too soon to attempt to find a less expensive alternate power source.

In this time of soaring power costs, a differential of five to 10 percent would be of great value to local electric customers and we hope that no effort will be spared to find a cheaper source of electricity.

Time Required To Bear Fruit

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Progress of new ideas in the General Assembly often must be measured in terms of years—not in terms of what is done in a given session.

Even defeat of progressive legislation can represent steps ahead, Lt. Gov. James B.. Hunt Jr. believes.

A prime example, he said, is the landlord-tenant relationship measure which died on the floor of the House of Representatives as delegates stampeded to remove from the controls.

"Sure it failed after that. But you must say there was progress on the proposal this year.

"Such a far-reaching idea would not even have been looked at by a committee in past years. This one got out of committee with a favorable report. It wouldn't even have gotten an unfavorable report out of committee in the past," Hunt said.

The proposal would set up rules by which landlords and tenants would be obliged for certain things, and provide protection of security deposits put up by tenants.

Hunt used that measure as an example of how controversial and progressive ideas in the General Assembly, are often beat down and refiled over a period of years before the seed, once planted, finally bears fruit.

Straight On Green

A proposal working its way through the General Assembly permits motorists to turn right on red after coming to a stop at a traffic signal.

Fine idea, opines The Charlotte News editorially. But given Charlotte's traffic jams in every direction," The News wonders if a companion law obliging motorists to move forward on green lights as well as right on red might not demostrate a real understanding of Charlotte's traffic woes.

Fun With Names

The growing size and prestige of North Carolina's university system, now among the top 5 in the nation, doesn't rule out hunger for future prestige on system campuses.

N.C. State University is working toward a veterinarian school of medicine, Charlotte leaders are eyeing a law school at UNC-Charlotte, the med school at East Carolina seems on track, and even Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., who hails from Boone, home of Appalachian State, has been heard to mention the prospects of a University of North Carolina at Tweetsie.

Good humored kidding remains the rule around the State House where lawyers predominate and are given occasionally to wonder why another law school should be opened—creating more competition.

With both State and UNC-Chapel Hill well represented among the membership, it is not uncommon to hear mention of some upcoming athletic event between Wake County Technical Institute and Orange County Community College—the two most powerful institutions in the system.

Key Areas

Judging from mail response to recent column items, readers across the state are greatly concerned over penal reform—especially in the juvenile system—and about reading failure in the schools.

Sen. Eddie Knox, D-Mecklenburg, recently talked about future directions in prison reform and sparked a wave of response both from inside the prisons and from citizens interested in his views.

Rep. Graham Bell, D-Gaston, said his comments on a possible link between school failure—especially reading—and delinquency struck a public nerve producing a number of provocative responses.

An inmate wrote from a Piedmont prison that he hopes ideas for prison reform "will become reality. . .yet I am skeptical of the outcome in view of public concern for the problem. . .public consciousness must be raised to bear on this problem in order for these ideas to work toward any measure of success. . .Only when the doors are open for public inspection will be achieve the support to bring about needed changes."

Public Forum

To the Editor:

It seems to me that it's time someone spoke up in reply to Mr. A. E. Dubber's carping about the new Greenville insignia which is on all city buildings, vehicles, etc. Frankly, I find the new insignia refreshing, striking, and attractive.

Unfortunately for Greenville (and I have lived here for 33 years and have observed a lot), there are some who wish to keep the status quo in everything. This cannot be—there is change in everything. And I for one would like to commend Mr. Carstarphen, our excellent city manager, for this one innovation—and am looking forward to more.

Louise H. Moye
Greenville

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Tough Queries For President

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—White House lawyers are disappointed and exasperated with the technical expert they hired to study the famous 18-½ minute tape erasure, a fact likely to further deepen President Nixon's difficulties in the House impeachment inquiry.

Nixon lawyer James St. Clair's irritation with Dr. Michael Hecker, the West Coast technician retained by the White House two months ago, has become obvious in recent weeks. That strongly suggests that Hecker's findings will not be far from the verdict of the court-appointed experts: the gap in the vital June 20, 1972, Oval Office conversation could not have been accidental.

The erased 18-½ minutes, forgotten of late but not gone, will again plague Mr. Nixon when the experts submit technical findings to Judge John Sirica. If the White House cannot produce expert rebuttal, the President will inevitably be called on to personally explain the gap for the first time. Indeed, members of the House Judiciary Committee are determined to pursue the sensitive question of Mr. Nixon's connection with the tape erasure.

Once the court's panel of experts released its Jan. 15 preliminary report knocking down an accidental erasure, the White House went shopping for its own expert. The choice was Dr. Hecker, a senior research engineer at the Stanford (Calif.) Research Institute. If a scientist of his standing would refute the other experts, the erased tape would drop from the President's massive load of problems.

But St. Clair has grown as unhappy with Hecker as he has been with the court-appointed experts. That raises the probability that when the experts produce their detailed findings, perhaps within two weeks, the White House will have no scientific refutation.

The matter will then be in the hands of federal grand jury No. 3. Although the grand jury might indict presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods, its more likely course will be no action. Rather, the technical report will generate long-delayed attempts to get Mr. Nixon's version.

According to Secret Service logs, only three persons—the President, Miss Woods and presidential aide Steve Bull—handled the June 20 tape. Both Miss Woods and Bull have sworn they played no part in erasing a portion of Mr. Nixon's conversation with H.R. Haldeman on June 20, the first working day after the Watergate burglary.

If Mr. Nixon had granted the grand jury request early this year for him to testify, he would have been questioned in depth about the erasure. What explanation could he give? Did he give the tapes to anybody else? What makes these questions so pertinent is Mr. Nixon's declaration last July 23 in his letter to Sen. Sam Ervin: "The tapes, which have been under my sole personal control, will remain so."

Not only was the grand jury unable to question the President but newsmen did not seize the opportunity. Following disclosure to Sirica of the 18-½ minute erasure last Nov. 21, Mr. Nixon delayed conducting another press conference until Feb. 25. By then, the erased tape had been eclipsed by other Watergate sensations. Mr. Nixon was asked nothing then or in later question-and-answer sessions.

A new report by the experts will probably trigger questions at Mr. Nixon's next press conference. But whatever the press does, the House Judiciary Committee is deeply interested. Its members feel the matter cannot be resolved without the President's own explanation of what happened to evidence "under my sole control."

That poses new trouble in

(Continued On Page A-5)

Strength For Today

A SELF-MADE MAN

A man once said to Henry Ward Beecher, a famous evangelist of the last century, "Mr. Beecher, I am a self-made man." "Fine," replied Beecher, "you relieved the Lord of a great responsibility."

With what egotism do we ascribe to our own efforts the achievements that never would have been ours had not God been good to us. The so-called "self-made man" is successful generally because he is more clever than his fellows, or more able, or more diligent. But the fact that he has made good use of the gifts God gave him does not alter the fact that his diligence would have profitied him nothing had not God given him certain powers. In the last analysis, important as our own efforts are, the gifts of God are more important. No man has a right to say he is entirely "self-made;" he would have no self to make had not God furnished him with the raw materials. To take all the credit for one's success and acknowledge no help from God is ingratitude.

—By Elisha Douglass

(The above editorial cartoon is by Eugene Payne of WSOC-TV in Charlotte and was used in conjunction with an editorial aired by the station).

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Greenville Utilities Commissioners got into an involved discussion about subdivision water and sewer credits it went over the budget at a recent meeting.

"You know, I think I'm the one who brings this up every year," Commissioner Ray Minges said, as the discussion bogged down. "I ain't got sense enough to keep my mouth shut."

Director Charles Horne commented that as the fuel charge drives up the price of electricity, some of the summer electric bills will be awesome.

"We'll just have to tell everybody to leave town," someone lamented.

The Utilities has recently begun listing the fossil fuel charge separately on the month bills.

Horne said customers are calling saying they pay electric, water and sewer bills, "But what's this fuel charge."

"It's not easy to explain," Horne said, "But the more we explain it, the easier it is to understand."

Well, no matter how it's broken down, the total's still the same.

Utilities commissioners have been concerned that turning over funds to the city might be difficult this year with profits shrinking.

Assistant Director Malcolm Green noted that his old Utilities car had 109,000 miles on it.

"Why don't we give that to the city in lieu of turn over?" Commissioner George Coffman, commented.

And there was discussion of a lunch time meeting of the utilities commission with sandwiches to be furnished at the board room.

ALVIN TAYLOR

Coffman noted that he seldom ate lunch.

"Well come on up here," Minges commented. "All I eat is a pickle."

Billy Weston exhibited a section of gas line at the Utilities meeting. The steel section had been eaten through by a process of electrolysis underground.

Weston explained that water leaked into the line, sending crews searching for the leak.

Perhaps it proves nature doesn't like to be disturbed.

Other Editors Say

Opening Campuses

(Jacksonville Daily News)

College costs continue to rise, according to a survey by the College Entrance Examination Board, which conceded that the tuition pinch is most painful to the middle-income family cut off from scholarship or loan assistance based on financial need.

But the budget crunch that spurs the tuition spiral may also promise some relief to struggling students and their parents.

Sagging enrollments at many private schools are a direct result of educational costs that in many cases have been pushed beyond $5,000 a year—an expense weighed carefully by even the more affluent families.

And these institutions, faced not only with the likelihood of empty classrooms, but with declining academic reputations, are reviving the concept of scholarships based on merit instead of documented need.

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that a number of prestigious universities and colleges—convinced, apparently, that half a loaf is better than none—are waiving portions of the tuition charge for students with a record of academic achievement.

They answer criticism that the programs squander scholarship money on students who don't need it with warnings of the dangers in a trend to "a two-class" student body. New York University, for example, revealed that about 25 per cent of its students were from families with earnings of over $20,000 annually—the great majority of the others were from families earning under $12,000 and receiving substantial financial aid.

Congress, too, has acknowledged the financial pressures on the middle-income family in moves to make government-subsidized and guaranteed loans more accessible.

Proposals before a House-Senate conference would eliminate proof of need as a requirement in approving loans to students from families earning less than $15,000. The needs test also would be waived for all loans under $1,500.

There is some danger, of course, that the more benevolent policies for the middle-income student could dry up the funds available for those in desperate need. A judicious approach is essential.

Still, the new concern for the student on the center rung of the income ladder could not only ease his financial plight, but could help bring a healthier balance to the nation's campus population.

Quotes

"If we love life, and who doesn't, then we must place a high value on time. Our own age has been good to us because it has given us more time to live and consequently more time to enjoy things about us."—Bridgeport (Ill.) Leader.

"Senior citizens, and perhaps others as well, spoil a lot of fun remembering what things used to cost."—Bridgeport (Ill.) Leader.

"How come a slight tax increase costs $200 while a substantial tax cut saves you 30 cents?"—Waitsburg (Wash.) Times.

"To fulfill the dreams of your youth, that is the best that can happen to a man."—Willa Cather.

"There's only one success—to be able to spend your life in your own way."—Christopher Morley.

Revive Ancient Gods

By KARI JONASSON

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — In the year 1,000 Iceland officially became Christian, but old traditions don't die fast and today this island nation is seeing a rebirth of heathenism with worship to such gods as Thor and Odin.

In the old days the Vikings used to offer humans and animals as sacrifices to their gods. Today the offerings consist mainly of wine and corn.

The Viking cult, started two years ago, was granted recognition last year by Prime Minister Olofur Johannesson over the protest of the official Lutheran Church of Iceland.

Dag Thorleifsson, one of the leaders of the new heathens, said in an interview there were more than 100 active members now "and many more are following this new religion and coming to public meetings."

Some people, including Iceland's only Nobel Prize winner, Halldor Laxness, have said Icelanders never really became Christians and are still infatuated with their old Viking god heroes—Thor, Odin, Tyr, Aegir, and others.

When Thor and Odin Ruled

"I am sure that Iceland is the most ideal country for the Viking cult because of the big interest in the old gods and our sagas which link us to the old times when Thor and Odin ruled," said Thorleifsson, 37.

"This is the first honest attempt to revive the cult in Europe," he said.

The so-called high priest of the cult is Sveinbjoern Beinteinsson, a 47-year-old farmer and a well known Icelandic

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 14, 1934

Construction on a new tobacco warehouse in Greenville is scheduled to begin immediately and the building will be completed by August 1, in time for the opening of the brightleaf market.

The structure will be built on the site of the old McGowan-Cannon warhouse which was destroyed by fire two or three years ago. It will cost about $60,000 and will be one of the most modern and up-to-date buildings of its kind in this part of the country.

Contract was awarded to the Erwin-West Construction Company of Statesville. Benton and Benton of Wilson were the architects. The new building is being constructed by Hugh McGowan, Biggs T. Cannon and Will Moore. McGowan will also continue to run the Farmers Warehouse.

The site of the warhouse will be Dickinson Ave and Ninth St.

Honorable R. T. Fountain will make a public address Monday at noon in the County Court House to open the 1934 campaign in Pitt County.

Fountain is a former lieutent governor in North Carolina and was a candidate for governor in the last primary. He was asked to speak by the Pitt County Tax Relief Association.

—Susan Price

Motel, Hotel Prices To Soar

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you think hotel rates are high now, particularly when you're not on the expense account, you may have to recalibrate your standards by 1980. Prices are likely to soar.

That's the considered opinion of an executive with Helmsley-Spear, a big real estate owner-operator whose hospitality division acts as consultant, broker and manager of hotel and motel properties.

"By the end of the 1970s a luxury double room in New York or in any major American city will be $100," states Steven Brener, who heads the hospitality division. A good convention hotel, he adds, will cost $70 a day.

Comparable prices today are $45 to $50 for two and $40 to $50 a day for one person in a luxury hotel. Conventional hotel prices range from $30 to $50 for two in a room, and $20 to $40 for one. In both cases there are extreme exceptions.

Land and construction costs are so great today, Brener says, that a new luxury establishment would cost its developers $50,000 and up per room. In some instances, he claims, the cost could run to $75,000.

In Brener's opinion, that means a hotel not only must charge very high room rates but must be assured of relatively high occupancy rates of between 70 and 80 per cent.

"In the past two years everything has changed," Brener states, aluding to higher land, building and operating costs.

The outlook for lower-priced hotels also is affected, Brener says, because it is nearly impossible to get costs per room below $30,000, at least here. The number of rooms in New York has decreased every year since 1964.

The occupancy problem is likely to be critical also for commercial hotels and motels, which Brener believes will find the business customer a less reliable source of income, mainly because of a shorter work week.

Already, he states, some hotels are studying the possibility of closing one day a week in order to cut labor costs, and many of them might carry out their plans if the four-day week continues to gain in popularity.

Adaptations to a changing clientele are already being made by many motels. Specialty arrangements are developing. Honeymoon motels are popular, as are those equipped to handle business seminars. Domed motels with year-round swimming pools are attracting customers.

The efficiency unit motel also is coming back, mainly to accommodate families with young children who desire homelike conveniences, including kitchenettes, accommodations for six, a dining room table and a patio.

But luxury hotels and motels, if they are to remain leaders in their class, can only continue to do the things they do well — 24-hour room service, high quality food, security and the like — and charge more for them.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Changes In Presidency?

In a spirit of reflection, it may be time to consider the fact that by one means or another, every President of the United States for the past 10 years has been destroyed or discredited. President Kennedy was assassinated on November 22, 1963. President Lyndon Johnson, plagued by the clamor of dissatisfaction over long U.S. involvement in the undeclared Vietnamese war was unable to maintain his political leadership and declined to run again for office. President Nixon, with his presidential and personal integrity ravaged by the revelations and innuendos of the Watergate investigation may yet find it impossible to successfully complete his second term in office even if grounds for impeachment are found not to exist.

Any person who becomes President of the United States stands in an exposed position of leadership. It has always been this way, but still the office of the presidency until the past decade, has been an honored and stable institution. The mantle and mystique of the office and the power somehow ennobled and made larger than life the individuals who held it. For their terms in office, they were, in the minds of the people of the U.S., the President, the Commander-in-Chief, the living symbol of national pride, purpose and integrity.

But it is in the nature of things that times and customs should change, and they are changing now at a faster pace than ever before. Is it possible that the office of the presidency will have to change also? Can it be that instantaneous visual communication with all of the American people has made it impossible for any President to long maintain the stability of his administration? He is now under the constant personal scrutiny of his 200-million constituents who view his every public action through the television camera lens. Often it seems the news commentators, members of Congress and others who may be criticizing his stewardship look and sound like they would make a better President. Whether President Kennedy could have retained his leadership under these circumstances we shall never know. President Johnson was not able to do so. Is it any wonder that under such pressures as these there has been an ominous trend to gather more power to the presidency and adopt more devious and secretive means of using it? Is it any wonder, too, that some members of Congress and others, seeking political fortune or public favor, are quick to utilize the electronic media with its vast capacity for public exposure to express their views of what they consider to be presidential error or weakness?

The Watergate story is not yet completed; but, whatever the outcome, it has revealed a facet of the underside of our political structure never before seen. This is not to say that it never before existed or that, unless our political system is somehow changed, it will never exist again. If one thing is certain, it is that with or without the knowledge of any future President, the secret and unlawful use of presidential powers cannot be tolerated without risking destruction of the political and legal framework of a free society. If the powers of the presidency, combined with the pressures on the individual holding the office, helped spawn Watergate, then it may be time to consider reducing both the powers and the pressures.

Unless this is done, there may be a continued decline in public confidence in government, aggravated by repeated public disillusionment for one reason or another with a series of chief executives and culminating in presidential resignations if not impeachments. The even more evil alternative could be the emergence of some kind of dictatorship or strong-man rule in which the "king" could do no wrong. Considering the temperament of the American people, there would probably then have to be a great national program to construct prisons and labor camps to house millions of protesting citizens and members of dissident organizations. At least this has been the pattern in other dictatorships, and there seems little reason to expect that an American tyranny would be any different.

Maybe it is time to consider a parliamentary system in which the President of the U.S. would in effect, become a Prime Minister whose political fortune would be tied to public support for his party's legislative program as carried out by himself and the members of his party in Congress. Then, if a question of public confidence arose, a general election would be held which included not only the presidency but all the members of Congress as well. The President would not stand alone. If there were major disagreements between the Congress and the President, everyone holding national political office would lay his job on the line for the judgment of the people casting their votes in the nation's polling booths. That would be one way to assure that public opinion would be more than an interesting statistic with an immediate impact on only one man—the President of the U.S.

If the office of the presidency is to endure, we may have to consider such a thing as making the man who holds that office a leader among his peers rather than a lonely general on a mountaintop who must be a matinee idol on television, a paragon of virtue and a miracle worker to stay in office. A number of parliamentary systems were around for many hundreds of years before the U.S. was formed as a nation. Some are still in business—having avoided the pitfalls of either oppression or inability to govern a free people.

—Industrial News Review

Great Loss At Princeton

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

We never know. . .

When we leave home in the morning, we have no way of knowing whether we shall return in the evening. Or whether, when we return, the loved ones we left will be there.

So it was in Princeton recently.

Mrs. Betsy Sugg left for her teaching job.

For as long as her contemporaries can remember, she has been actively identified with every good cause in the community.

Despite her devotion to raising her eight children, she had found time to be active in her church, in the PTA, in the woman's club, in the Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs. She was a leader in the cultural life of the community and in the blood mobile and other Red Cross activities. She was an ardent sports fan.

Mrs. Sugg was leaving the Princeton High School grounds to return home. Her car backed into a ditch. Somehow, it turned over on her.

Betsy Sugg, 47, was killed.

The community was left stunned that one so involved in so many good things could so suddenly be gone.

Mrs. Sugg leaves in her community a vacancy that cannot be filled.

But she also leaves it and her family a legacy of goodness and involvement and leadership that will be a beacon of inspiration for them and for those yet to come.

(Editor's note: Mrs. Sugg was a Greenville native)

A Conservative View

She's Upstairs, And Will Be A Little Bit Late

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va.—There may be regions of our land in which spring always comes seasonably, by some sort of orderly prearrangement, but that is not how spring comes to the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. In these parts spring has a mind of her own. The problem is, she cannot make it up.

We ordinarily have what is known as a "little warm spell" in February. It is the only thing that makes February bearable. A few groundhogs appear, blinking and yawning. Some of the juncoes fly north. On a warm Sunday a couple of bluebirds come to see what houses are for rent. Then winter quickly returns, and it's not until the middle of March that another word is said about spring.

This year's little warm spell was simply ridiculous. It got warm, and day after day it stayed warm. On Washington's birthday, when civilized people should be drinking hot buttered rum by the fire, we were sipping iced tea on the deck. The fruit trees, silly things, began to swell. Daffodils leaped up like ballerinas, clad in white and yellow tutus. This is farming country, with a large part of the economy dependent upon peaches and apples. With every warm day the buds swelled just a little more. At all our country stores, ugly things were being said about the spring. Fruit growers said this was a false spring, not to be trusted, and they were absolutely right.

Cr-r-runch! After more than three weeks of this balmy nonsense, an icy wind came howling out of the northwest, devoured the popcorn branches of our plum tree, and put us back to chopping firewood. April arrived to the tune of freezing rain, heavy frost, and flurries of snow as fine as rock salt. There is no such thing as truly miserable weather in Rappanhannock County. It is only that some of our days are less heavenly than others. This was not a celestial time.

So I do not know quite what to say about spring in Scrabble this year. It is raining as I write, and this is not a soft spring rain, sifting gently on the verdant earth. This is a spiteful rain, with a bite like a chain saw. The highway people are widening the road to Woodville, supposedly in the name of progress. This isn't progress. This is mud.

Yet it is part of the magic of April that, even so, the muffled spirit will not be depressed. Rain floods across the sodden garden, making little canyons through the hillock turnips, but we look at the mess and see the beans of summer. Beyond the muddy road, our hills are suddenly Kelly green—the vivid, unabashed green of early spring. There is no other green to match it. Robins appear—whole flocks of robins, bobbing busily on the lawn. Charlie the chipping sparrow is back, inspecting his bar and grill, fussing at the freeloading cowbirds. Our noses are running and our teeth are chattering, but we know, we know: This is only a little cold spell. Spring is almost here.

Who could mind a runny nose with miracles at hand? The dogwood blossoms, tight curled in their pods a day ago, are strectching their creamy petals. The quail, silent and invisible for months, are calling happily in the hedgerows. It is too cold and wet even for Lorenzo the collie—he is visibly disgusted with the weather—but the bluebirds are undeterred: They are moving in, hanging curtains, shifting the furniture around.

I do not complain against this most unspringlike spring. If every April were the same, always languorous and balmy, the season would lose its savor. We would be surfeited with apple blossoms, bored by too many birds. As it is, while one hungers for warmth and longs for sailboat clouds on gentle skies, one finds fresh charm in the tempestuous and windblown lady who is taking her own sweet time upstairs. "Come on!" we call, jingling the car keys. She will come when she will come, but in our winter-weary land, spring cannot come too soon.

The Big Rip-Off Hasn't Peaked Yet; There Will Be More And More—

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

It may well be, as the economists are saying, that price-rises for the remainder of the year will be less spectacular. This assumes no repetition of what happened to food and petroleum over the past 12-months.

Nonetheless, living costs are going to keep right on climbing and at a threatening pace, by any yardstick. And there's nothing in sight to indicate a rise of the year of less than about 10 percent, on top of the 9 percent for 1973. That's a loss of near 20 percent in the buying power of the dollar in two years—a real rip-off.

The basic problem today is no different from what it has been for years. This is the political addiction in Washington to spending and credit policies which inflate demand at a faster rate than goods and services can be produced.

The deficit has become the political way of life. When you look back over the past 40-odd years, you find few instances where the government took in as much as it spent. And even most of these rare balances were the result of accidents rather than prudent policy.

What it comes down to is that we are paying today in the supermarkets and elsewhere for the social benefits, along with wars, which Congress voted in the past and financed with printing press money.

The end of the month will bring a new rash of price increases when wage-price controls expire. Many of these will seem unreasonable. Some will be of course. But by and large, they will help end distortions which have contributed to many shortages. Many processed foods, and the whole range of clothing, and some consumer hard goods, are expected to rise.

New wage contracts, many in the range of 10 percent-to-12 percent, will bom play a part in pushing prices higher. Some big wage hikes are due in such basic things as steel and transportation. These have across-the-board impacts on prices.

The fact that no repetition of the huge bulge in food and fuel prices is anticipated does not mean that the prices of these basics will stabilize. They won't.

In the case of food, however, price increases may be on the moderate side. It is significant that many commodity prices which are key to food prices have broken sharply from the February highs. Live beef and hog prices have dropped as much as 20 percent. The slide in wheat, corn and soybean prices have been even sharper.

In the energy field prices haven't reached their peaks by any means. Electric bills will reflect higher coal, oil and natural gas prices. There is every reason to expect higher fuel oil prices. And the same goes for gasoline.

But it is just as unlikely that fuel oil and coal will jump another 58.8 percent this year as it is that meat and dairy products will turn in anoyher surge of more than 20 percent.

Federal spending will continue to pour extra fuel on the inflation fire. For the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, spending is scheduled at $274.7 billion, up $27.2-billion from the previous 12-months. Another rise of $29.7-billion is scheduled for the year starting July 1.

That's a two-year jump of just about $57-billion. Part of this increase can be chalked up to the impact of inflation on the cost of government. But, mostly, it reflects the still rising cost of the Great Society programs voted by Congress during the Johnson Administration. No big new programs have been added.

And the string of deficits runs right on with no end in sight. Washington, somehow, finds it impossible to balance the budget when employment is the highest ever, when wages and salaries are at record rates and corporate profits are strong.

The only brake being applied to inflation at this time is the tighter credit policy being followed by the Federal Reserve Board. But it will take more than that to turn the inflation trend and head off the calamity it threatens.

Jonasson. . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

singer.

In place of the oldtime human sacrifices—usually captured enemies—today's heathens place corn and wine on a statue of Thor.

Most of the sacrificing is done inside homes, but last year a large ceremony was held in the open air where the participants afterwards drank Icelandic root beer spiced with aquavit.

Cling to Heritage

The Icelanders remind themselves of their heritage in many ways. For instance during the recent fishing rights dispute with Britain in which Icelandic ships fired across the bows of British trawlers, every one of the Icelandic gunboats was named after an old god.

According to Thorleifsson when the cult grows in popularity, Iceland will be divided into areas, each with a high priest.

"During the past years Christians have said God is dead," he said, "but we know that God is alive and that he appears in many forms including the old gods of the heathen times."

The cultists still do not have their own house of worship, but have asked the city of Reykjavik to provide them with land to build one.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 14, the 104th day of 1974. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth at Fords's Theater in Washington.

On this date:

In 1775, Quakers in Philadelphia organized the first society for the abolition of slavery.

In 1912, the luxury liner Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic shortly before midnight. The ship sank two and one-half hours later, with a loss of more than 1,500 lives.

In 1931, King Alfonso of Spain went into exile as the Spanish republic was proclaimed.

In 1945, in World War 2, American B-29 bombers pounded Tokyo, hitting the imperial palace.

In 1945, simple funeral rites for President Franklin D. Roosevelt were held in the White House.

In 1971, President Nixon eased a U.S. embargo on trade with Communist China.

ALLELUIA! ALLELUIA!

Lays Groundwork For GOP Senate Campaign

By JOHN KILGO

Henry Wilmer, who headed the Republican Party in Mecklenburg County for several years of dramatic growth, is back into politics to some extent. He is laying the groundwork for William Stevens Jr. in Mecklenburg, as Stevens attempts to win another U. S. Senate seat for the GOP.

Stevens will make a whirlwind tour of Mecklenburg County next week. He will meet with Republican Party leaders, talk with the press, and do some campaigning.

Meanwhile, another candidate for the U. S. Senate says he is being "isolated" by the press.

Robert Morgan, considered by many to be the Democrat to beat in the Senate campaign, says if you don't want to talk about Watergate, impeachment, or school busing, you can't get the attention of newsmen.

Morgan says it's difficult for him to get his message across to the people of North Carolina. He says television time is expensive, and the law limits the amount of TV exposure he can purchase.

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt didn't get his tax bill through this time, but politically, he probably picked up some support. Hunt's proposal included abolition of the sales tax on food and higher taxes for people with taxable incomes over $15,000.

There's no way the food tax can be popular. Hunt's tax package, or one like it, probably will win approval next year. In the meantime, Hunt can point to the fact that he's the leader trying to give tax relief to those who need it. It's the kind of thing a man running for Governor wants in his record.

Henry Hall Wilson keeps the pressure on, saying Robert Morgan does not know how Washington works. But the campaign of Nick Galifianakis remains strangely quiet, with primary day just three weeks away. It's probably safe to say Galifianakis has had trouble raising needed funds.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page A-4)

Congress for the President. A bipartisan majority of the committee spurns Mr. Nixon's offers of responding to written questions or meeting with the committee's two senior members. But the White House says the President will never submit to interrogation by the full committee or its staff.

That Judiciary Committee members now contemplate how to question Mr. Nixon about the erasure indicates that the impeachment proceedings are entering a new phase, toward the substantive and away from the procedural. Thanks to compromises by Chairman Peter Rodino, the committee seems likely to avoid both an internal partisan split and a confrontation with the White House over procedural disagreements.

Instead, committee members are now getting involved in the substance of the Watergate cover-up. Those who have been given an inkling of the evidence passed to the committee by the grand jury in that locked briefcase feel Mr. Nixon will face a formidable task in responding to it. The probability that he will also be asked to give a reasonable explanation of what happened to the June 20 tape only adds to his burden.

New Minimum Wage Law Will Help Some North Carolina Workers

By VAN VANUCH

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —A minimum wage package signed this week by President Nixon will offer some help to workers, but just how many will be affected is anybody's guess.

To determine how many "would be a research problem that would last anybody from now to next year," says Fred Carlock, area director for the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division.

The minimum wage for much of the work force in North Carolina and South Carolina will increase to $2 an hour May 1. For others it will go to $1.90, and a third group will get $1.60.

The first two rates are for nonagricultural employes. The last is for farm workers.

But, not many farm workers in the Carolinas will qualify for the new minimum agricultural wage. The hike applies only for those who were covered under the previous program.

Specifically, if you are a farm worker and are employed by someone who has used less than 500 "man-days" of labor during any quarter of the preceding calendar year, you are not covered.

A man-day is one man working at least one hour of one day.

There are two broad categories of nonagricultural workers who will get pay raises May 1.

The first is for those who work for an employer who is engaged in commerce or the production of goods for commerce, or whose total volume of business is at least $1 million annually.

These employes have long been covered by minimum wage regulations. Under the newly enacted law, their minimum will be $2 on May 1; $2.10 Jan. 1, 1975; and $2.30 on Jan. 1, 1976.

The second category is for those who are employed by a firm that grosses at least $250, 000 a year, and has at least two employes.

Their minimum scale will increase to $1.90 May 1; $2 Jan. 1, 1975; $2.20 Jan. 1, 1986 and $2.30 Jan. 1, 1977.

This second category of nonagricultural employment has been covered by minimum wage regulations only since 1966.

Prior to the newly enacted regulations, the minimum was $1.60 an hour for the two categories of nonagricultural workers, and $1.30 for farm employes.

The new scale for covered farm workers is $1.60 May 1; $1.80 Jan 1, 1975; $2 Jan. 1, 1976; $2.20 Jan. 1, 1977; and $2.30 Jan 1, 1978.

Under the recently enacted standards, minimum wage coverage was extended to the following employes: Federal, state and local government; domestic; retail and service; conglomerate (in agriculture) telegraph agency; motion picture theater; logging; and shade grown tobacco processing.

Some of the newly covered job classifications are obvious and self explanatory. Some aren't.

For instance, Congress decided that domestic service in households affects commerce and should come under minimum wage protection if the employe works at least eight hours a week.

Such employes, except babysitters, are guaranteed $1.90 and hour May 1. They must also be paid overtime if they work more than 40 hours a week and don't live in the home they work in.

The new law reduced and ultimately repleas the "dollar volume" test for coverage of workers in retail and service establishments.

Presently, such businesses must have gross annual sales or services in excess of $250,000 for their workers to be covered. The dollar volume will drop to $225,000 next Jan. 1; $200,000 Jan. 1, 1976; and end Jan. 1, 1977, when all such establishments will be included in the law.

The law also provides that full time students can work no more than 20 hours a week and must be paid at least 85 per cent of the minimum.

Carlock said a fulltime student is one enrolled in "any bonified educational institution." That means public and private schools, colleges, universities, technical education centers, business schools and other such institutions.

Prohibited under the law is the employment of children under age 12 in agriculture, unless the farm is owned by their parents or guardians, of on a farm except from the act.

Children 12 and 13 years old may work on a farm only with the written consent of their parents, or if the parents work on the same farm. Those 14 years and older may work in agriculture without parents consent.

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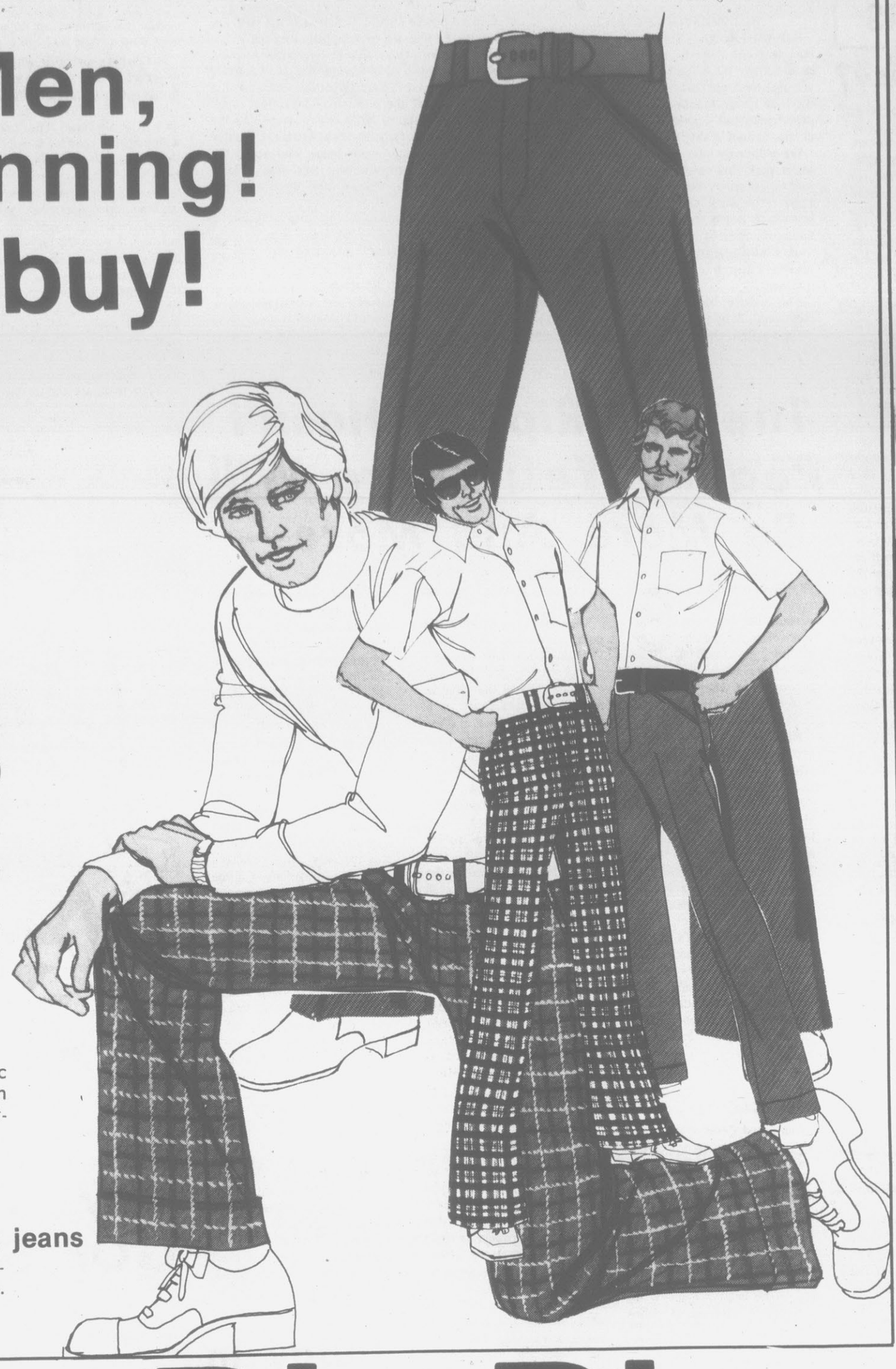

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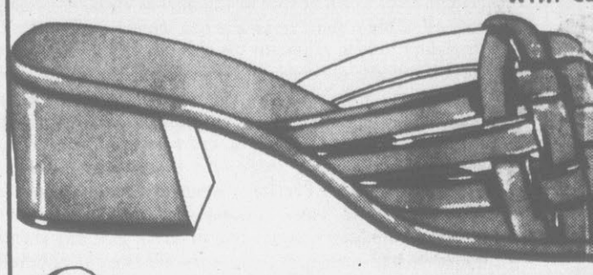

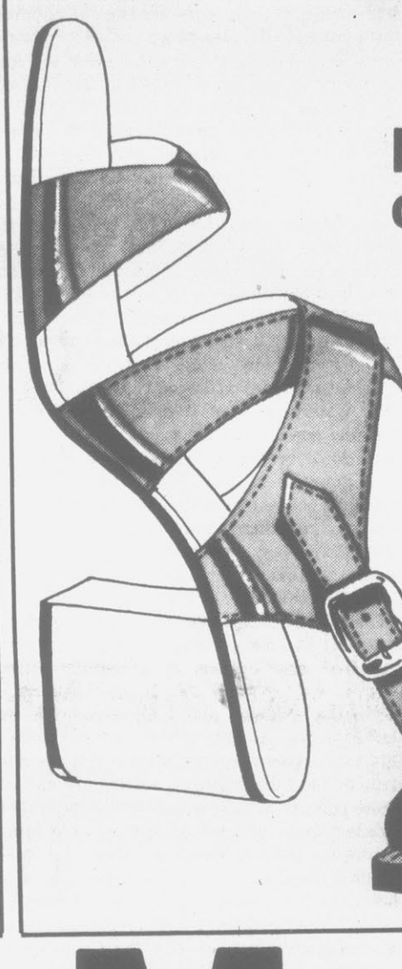

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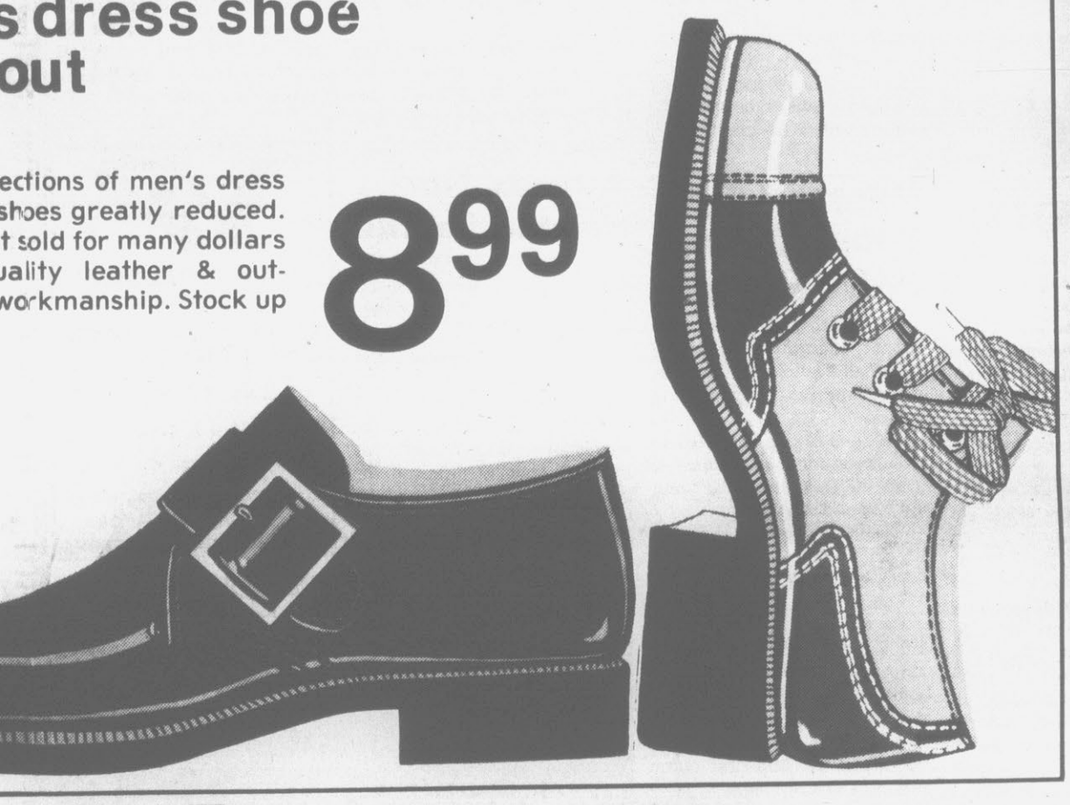

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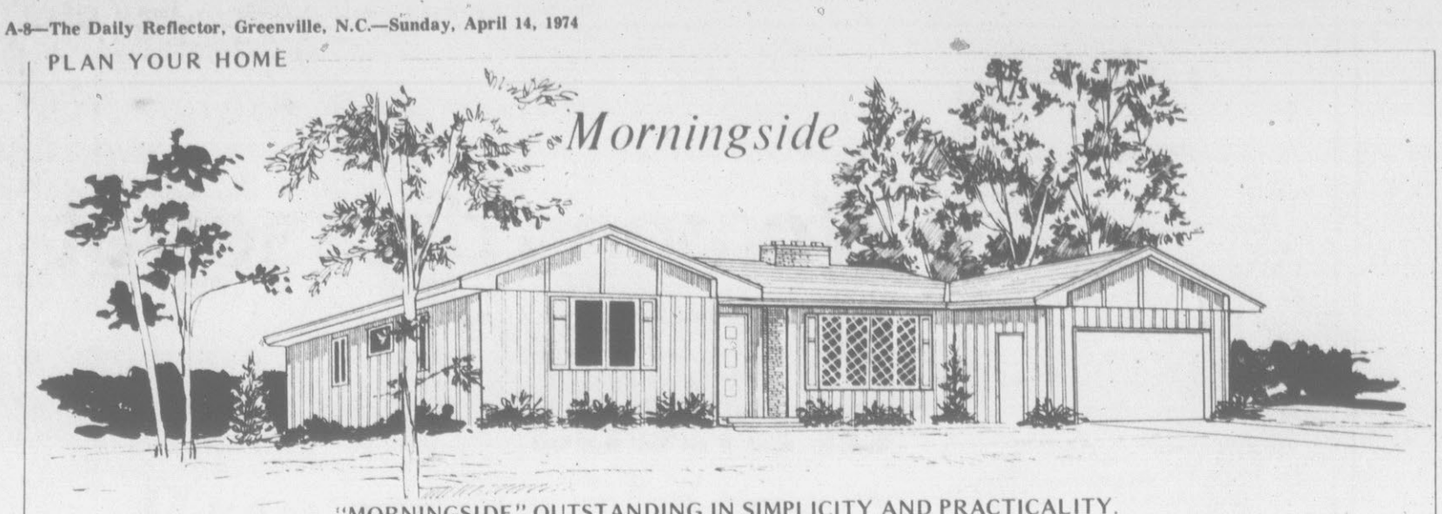


"MORNINGSIDE" OUTSTANDING IN SIMPLICITY AND PRACTICALITY.

VERTICAL SIDING CREATES RUSTIC EXTERIOR

By Gerry Bishop

An entry hall keeps the fireplaced living room of this home free from any cross traffic, and provides easy access to either the bedroom area or family room and kitchen.

The living area, set to the right of the entry, is pleasantly designed for quiet entertaining, with a separate family room providing space for television or more active entertaining.

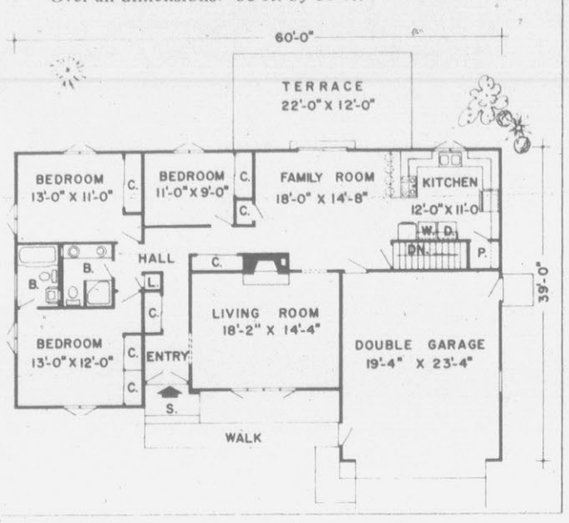
Dividing the family room from the kitchen is a breakfast bar and counter with built-in oven and range. The kitchen also features space for the washer and dryer, keeping laundry work on the main floor of the home. Also included is a spacious pantry. The terrace is reached through sliding glass doors from the family room.

The sleeping area of the "Morningside" features three bedrooms and two baths. The double-closeted master bedroom has its own bath, while the other bedrooms share a bath with shower, designed with two sinks for expanded use.

A double garage, two large hall closets and basement increase storage space and living area. The basement, opening from the family room, can be converted for use for any family with possibilities including extra bedroom space, recreation area or hobby and work room.

The "Morningside" exterior is also simplistic, with vertical siding a distinctive element in its rustic appearance. Shutters and a large paned window add design detail.

Size: 1,522 sq. ft. first floor; 1,522 sq. ft. basement; 470 sq. ft. garage.
Over-all dimensions: 60 ft. by 39 ft.



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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A collection of tips for the home handyman (or woman):

Never use nails that are already rusted...Spraying is easier than brushing paint on reed and wicker objects...A wide piece of board will warp quicker than a narrow one...In removing wallpaper with water, softener or steam, the scraping should be done from the top down...When you have to work with an acid-water solution, always add the acid to the water, never the water to the acid...Wire screens should be installed at the top of each downspout where it connects with the gutter...Place identifying tags on all shut-off valves throughout the house so that they can be turned off in an emergency by someone unfamiliar with their locations...For painting a window sash, use a special round or oval brush about one inch wide...In starting a saw cut with a handsaw, the first few strokes should be upward.

Colors influence the apparent size of a room, with white, cream, green and blue having an enlarging effect and red, pink, orange and yellow tending to diminish size...In wallpapers, those of large patterns reduce the apparent size of a room, while plain and small patterns enlarge it...Tarnish can be removed from brass and copper hardware with commercial cleaning products made specifically for that purpose, but if one isn't on hand, a fair job can be done with vinegar in which salt is dissolved...Bricks laid end to end, or the long way, are known as "stretchers;" those laid crossways, with only the ends showing, are called "headers"...When an old-timer refers to "spirit varnish," he usually is talking about what we know as shellac...Regular enamel dries to a glossy finish, but flat enamels also can be obtained...Running boiling water into the kitchen sink drain every couple of days will help to prevent an accumulation of grease...It's only an old wives's tale that dumping coffee grounds into the sink drain will help to cleanse it; the truth is exactly the opposite.

An old, clean paint brush is excellent for brushing dust from the corners of cabinets...Metal tubing can be bent without causing kinks in it if you first fill it with damp sand, then bend the tubing around wood blocks nailed to a bench top or something similar...The most common cause of alligatoring in paint is the application of a second coat before the first has dried thoroughly.

Don't add thinner to paint unless the manufacturer's instructions on the label say you should do so...If nails are driven into wet wood, they will lose more than half their holding power when the wood becomes dry...When wood is referred to as siding, it means that it is intended for exterior coverage...Wax should not be put on a newly finished floor for at least two weeks.

(Thirty-five house problems are discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Hear Report By Specialist

Dr. Richard A. Stephenson, director of Coastal and Marine Resources at East Carolina University, spoke to the recent annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Geological Society of America in Atlanta.

He spoke on "Beach Profile Changes on Bodie Island, N. C." in a session which included other reports on nearshore transport.

Dr. Stephenson's presentation, based on research being conducted near Oregon Inlet, showed that while there is a loss of beach sand during the winter high energy periods, there is a build-up of sand during the low energy summer periods.

However, there is an annual net loss of sand, but this loss tends to decrease doward the inlet, he reported, which is migrating in a southwesterly direction.

Observations and measurements are continuing on a monthly basis near Oregon Inlet as well as Bogue Inlet by graduate students in the ECU Department of Geography.

Morgan Office Ribbon-Cutting On Wednesday

A ribbon cutting for the Robert Morgan for Senate campaign headquarters will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

The candidate is expected to be on hand for the ceremonies, at the old Gulf Station at tenth and Evans Street.

Morgan is scheduled to attend the John Pierce Fellowship dinner Wednesday.

Thursday he is scheduled to be on the ECU campus from noon until 2 p.m.

Morgan will visit the Pitt Democratic Women's meeting at 6:30 Thursday evening and then speak at the sixth annual meeting of the Mid-East Commission Thursday night.

RESEARCH PUBLISHED

Dr. Avtar Singh of the East Carolina University sociology faculty is the author of an article which appears in the current issue of the journal "Man in India."

Attends Nat'l Meet In Seattle

Dr. William R. Hoots Jr. of the East Carolina University School of Technology's industrial and technical education faculty is attending a national conference in Seattle, Wash, April 14-19.

Dr. Hoots is vice president of the AIAA and president of the elementary school council. His two-year term of office in the two organizations will end officially at a banquet Friday evening.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have an old, large mirror that needs resilvering. Will you please tell me how to do it?

A. — Resilvering a mirror is an involved process requiring the use of strong chemicals. Better have it done professionally.

Q. — A friend of mine recently gave me his old stationary scroll saw when he got a new one. I find that I am constantly breaking the blades. My friend says it never happens to him. What am I doing wrong?

A. — Assuming that you are using the saw on regular wood, the same as your friend, the most probable cause of blade breakage is pushing the work into the blade too rapidly. A scroll saw is made to cut slowly. The same thing holds true when cutting metal, which is done with a special blade. Feed the metal into the saw too fast and you will wind up with a broken blade.

Q. — I plan to lay resilient floor tiles on a wooden floor. Is an underlayment of hardboard or plywood necessary?

A. — It is not necessary when the floor is smooth, in perfect condition and has boards 3 inches or less in width. Even then, a felt underlayment generally is recommended. For floors with rough surfaces or with wide boards that may warp or have some open joints, a hardboard or plywood underlayment will avoid future trouble.

Q. — How do I get the grease from the burner grates of our kitchen stove? Is it okay to use soap and water?

A. — Yes. But a better combination is baking soda and water. Soak the grate in the solution. Scour with dry soda if difficult spots remain.

Q. — I am putting some new wood siding on our house. What kind of nails should I use?

A. — Plain steel wire nails may result in rust spots on some paints. Your best bet is aluminum nails.

Q. — Can I paint right over the woodwork in our living room? It's now covered with a varnish that is many years old. I'd like to use the same oil paint on the woodwork as I use on the plaster walls.

A. — Yes, but if there are any glossy areas still remaining on the woodwork, they should be sanded lightly before applying the paint. If all the woodwork is glossy and the sanding appears like too tough a job, buy one of the liquid preparations that can be used to provide an adhesion base for the paint.

Q. — I bought some white fluorescent tubes which have the initials CWX on them. What do they stand for? The dealer didn't know.

A.—The CW stands for "cool white." The X means deluxe. A cool white deluxe fluorescent tube simulates daylight and goes nicely with color schemes of blue and green. Deluxe tubes are those recommended for home use.

Q. — Can you tell me some of the kinds of hardwood and softwood used for floors?

A. — Among the hardwoods used for floors are oak, maple, birch, beech and pecan. Among the softwoods used for floors are southern pine, Douglas fir and western hemlock.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

GOSPEL PROGRAM

A spring gospel program featuring the Sensational Nightingales of Philadelphia, Pa., Slim and the Supreme Angels of Milwaukee, Wis., Elder Kilpatrick and the AME Zion Gospel Singers, Zion Travelers, and other groups, will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. at Belvoir Primary School.

Best Bargains Around In Government Auctions

By DAVID JORDAN
Written for Associated Press

Want to save money on stereo equipment to turn your apartment on to sound? Or one-of-a-kind art objects to spruce up the place a bit? Or liquor to stock your larder? Government auctions offer some of the best bargain hunting around — provided you know what to look for and how much it's worth.

A bewildering array of merchandise is regularly auctioned off by the U.S. Customs, the post office and local police departments. State and local highway, forestry and park departments, as well as other public agencies, frequently offer surplus vehicles and equipment.

These auctions are open to the public and most are advertised in newspapers and on radio or TV several days in advance. Methods of auctioning vary by agency and district; but merchandise is frequently offered by lot and you have to buy the entire amount to obtain one piece.

Here are some helpful tips to get you started bargaining.

Customs auctions are held in each of the 42 customs districts across the country at least once a year, and the larger districts conduct several. A call to the district director's office will tell you where and when.

Virtually all customs items are new and undamaged because the merchandise was unclaimed or the consignee couldn't pay for it. Some have been seized in smuggling attempts, although illegal items are always destroyed. Property, which ranges from practical to bizarre, is often sold in the large case lots in which it arrived, and customs usually publishes a domestic fair value alongside the listings in the catalog. The winning bid determines the final price, and you don't have to pay additional import duty. Liquor, in states permitting its sale, requires payment of an internal revenue tax plus the sale price.

Post office auctions provide better individual bargain hunting because packages are smaller and less costly and single items rather than large lots are more common. Misaddressed packages and damaged property on which insurance claims have been paid become post office property for disposal at auction. Damage is usually minor and the purchase price plus the cost of repair may still result in excellent buys.

Police auctions handle unclaimed, lost or stolen property, with bicycles, golf clubs, stereo equipment, tape decks and television sets heading the list.

Before you attend an auction, preview the offerings (most agencies display their merchandise at least a day in advance and publish a catalog) to decide what you want. Check local retail outlets to determine current prices, and get an estimate on repair costs, if any, to determine the top price you're willing to pay. The government agency will neither guarantee the quality or value of any item nor make allowances for deficiencies found after sale.

Have enough cash to cover the cost of what you intend to buy, as winning bidders are required to settle their accounts in full on the spot. Cashiers won't accept personal checks, but will take money orders, certified checks or cash.

Bidding is fast and furious and nearly silent; you raise your hand to indicate a bid and the auctioneer will acknowledge by nodding or pointing in your direction.

Wait until you sense the rhythm of the bidding before raising your hand. When several similar items are being auctioned in successive lots, the price often drops considerably after the first sales. Beware of personal competition developing between you and another bidder. Some of the larger auctions last for five or more hours, and as early bidders tire and leave, you'll have less competition for what remains.

Won Honors At Clemson

Students of French at East Carolina University won two first prizes in the foreign language drama competition, Dionysia '74, held at Clemson University, Clemson, S. C.

The award for best performance by a cast in the advanced French division was won by: Mark Bunch, Catherine Connor, Pamela Diffee, Leo Franke and Diane Harris. The scene presented was from "LA VALSE des TOREADORS," by Jean Anouilh.

Leo Franke was awarded a prize for best actor.

Faculty advisors for the play were Dr. Michael Bassman and Marie-Francoise Malherbe of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. Stuart Aronson of the Division of Continuing Education assisted with the staging of the play.

This is the second time that ECU French students have entered the Clemson drama contest. In 1972, they entered two casts in elementary and advanced divisions and won seven prizes.

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Real Estate
By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

CURIOSITY SEEKERS

If you intend to implant a "For Sale by Owner" sign in your front yard, be prepared for the inevitable "curiosity seekers". You'll probably spend more time tramping through the house with curiosity seekers than showing it to firm prospects.

Your "For Sale by Owner" sign leaves you open to all types of people and problems. For example, a visitor may present an offer to buy, on which he doesn't intend to follow through. You may make plans based on accepting it, only to learn that the "prospect" had no intention of completing the agreement.

A Realtor has the experience to unmask the insincere offer and turn it away before it does any harm. In fact, the presence of a Realtor usually will discharge any attempts of that sort. He will qualify prospects in advance and allow only those who are definitely prospective buyers - not curiosity seekers - to inspect your home.

* * * * *

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- Most water heaters have a thermostat that allows you to set the temperature for the hot water you get. Check yours and **set the thermostat down** to 150 degrees or lower.
- **Repair leaky faucets.** They waste both water and energy. A faucet leaking one drip per second will drip 700 gallons of water in a year. This means wasted water and higher bills. A dripping hot water faucet will mean several dollars in wasted heat from your water heater.
- Locate your water heater **as close as possible to the place of greatest use.** This saves you long pipe runs, which lose heat. If it's impractical to move your water heater, **insulate** your hot water pipes. If locations of hot water need are widely separated, it may be economical to **install a second water heater.**
- Be conscious of water use when washing or bathing. Standing beneath a hot shower for long periods may feel luxurious, but it's costly. A good way to save energy and money is to **wet yourself quickly, lather completely, then rinse.** It saves time, too.

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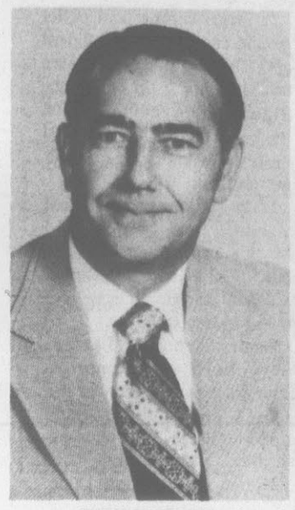
Preaching Mission Will Begin Tonight At Church

Dr. Thomas A. Collins will be the guest speaker for the spring preaching mission beginning at the Holy Trinity United Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

The theme of the series of services will be on "What The World Needs Now. . .". Dr. Collins' topic will be "What The World Needs Now is A Continued Cross Consciousness."

He is president of the North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount. A native of Wilmington, he was graduated from Asbury College, Asbury Theological Seminary and Emory University. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by High Point College and has served as pastor in Atlanta, Ga., Gatesville and Raleigh.



REV. HAROLD LEATHERMAN

DR. THOMAS COLLINS

The Rev. Harold F. Leatherman, district superintendent of the New Bern District of the United Methodist Church, will be the guest preacher for the preaching mission Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The church will give special recognition to the senior citizens of the Greenville area attending the services. The Rev. Leatherman will be speaking on the theme of the mission and his topic will be "What The World Needs Now is Reassurance."

A graduate of Duke University Divinity School, the Rev. Leatherman has been a member of the N. C. United Methodist Conference since 1952.

The Rev. John K. Ormond, chaplain of the North Carolina General Assembly, will be the guest speaker Tuesday night. The service Tuesday will give special recognition of the young adults of the area.

His program topic will be "What The World Needs Now Is A Lot More Hugging!"

A graduate of Duke University Divinity School, the Rev. Ormond is a member of the N. C. United Methodist Conference. He is currently the associate minister of the Edenton Street United Methodist Church, Raleigh.

Pastor of the St. James United Methodist Church, the Rev. Christian White will speak Wednesday night. His topic will be "What The World Needs Now Is A Saviour."

Youth emphasis services will be held Thursday night and the guest speaker will be the Rev. F. Belton Joyner, coordinator for leadership development of the Conference Council on Ministeries of the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Joyner, a graduate of Duke University and the Drew University School of Theology, will speak on "What the World Needs Now Is To Keep In Touch."

Concluding the preaching mission Friday night will be the Rev. Troy J. Barrett, pastor of the Jarvis United Memorial United Methodist Church. His topic will be "What The World Needs Now Is To Be Better Than We Are."

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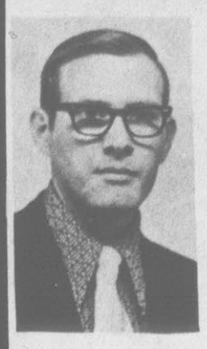

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9 5 4 ♡A K 2 ◇A J 7 3 ♣9 8 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
?			

What is your response?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A Q J 7 ♡K 9 8 6 5 2 ◇Q ♣4 3
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♡A Q 5 ◇K 10 9 8 7 6 5 2 ♣J
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 NT	2 ♠	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q. 4 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J 8 ♡6 5 3 2 ◇9 7 4 3 ♣9 8 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q 8 7 ♡A J 10 3 ◇10 9 8 3 ♣Q 10
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 NT	?	

What action do you take?

Q. 6 — Partner opens with two diamonds and you hold:
♠10 9 5 4 ♡K J 7 6 ◇K 9 2 ♣A 2
What do you respond?

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

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	3 ♣	?	

What action do you take?

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

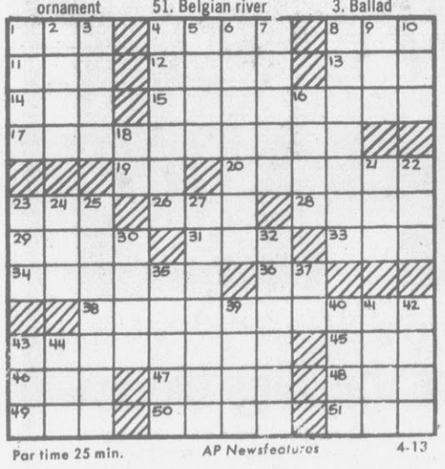
South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



ACROSS
1. Office holders
4. Skirt insert
8. Gloomy
11. Also
12. Skylab's Bean
13. Even
14. Sea bird
15. Tibetan monastery
17. Garden plant
19. Word of choice
20. Custodian
23. Armpit
26. Pagoda ornament
28. Bill of fare
29. Launder
31. Nurses
33. Unbranched antler
34. Publish
36. Commercial
38. Matchless
43. Equanimity
45. Lubricant
46. Twilight
47. Consumer
48. Faulty
49. Bankroll
50. Oceans
51. Belgian river

DOWN
1. Paragraph
2. Purple seaweed
3. Ballad
4. Oodles
5. Pearl Buck heroine
6. Baking dish
7. Growing out
8. Soaked
9. Melody
10. Pasha
16. Stanch
18. Definitely not
21. Alfonso's queen
22. Runner
23. Windmill sail
24. Remiss
25. Longed for
27. Assumption
30. Sharpen
32. Fauns
35. Nasal cavity
37. Russian yes
39. Virginia willow
40. Seethe
41. Easter flower
42. Annexes
43. Tack or tuck
44. Child heroine

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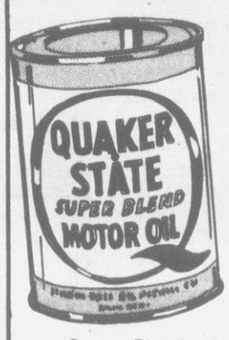

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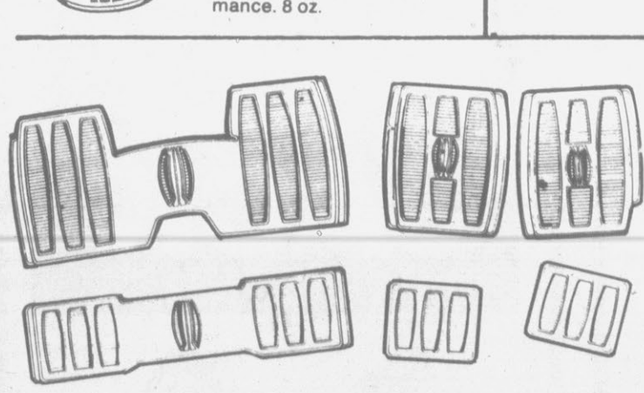

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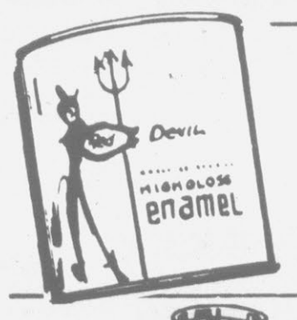

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QUARTET OF STUDENT SINGERS . . . in the forthcoming production of Victor Herbert's operetta "The Red Mill" are shown here in rehearsal. From left to right are: Richard Edwards, the Burgomeister; Carol Ostrow, Madame de la Fleur; Chris Hargett, the Governor of Zeeland; and Terry Leggett, Juliana. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Rose High Students Staging Herbert's "The Red Mill"

Heartened by the popular success of their previous musical production, **Oklahoma**, students at Rose High have embarked on another full-scale production of an even older favorite, Victor Herbert's **The Red Mill**.

For spring 1974, singers, dancers, and instrumentalists from among the student body under the auspices of the Rose High Fine Arts Department, have been working some weeks to get the early 20th century masterpiece into shape for three showings.

Opening night is Thursday, April 18, with two additional performances to be given on Friday and Saturday nights, April 19 and 20. Prices of tickets are $1.50 for students and $2.00 for adults.

The first New York production of **The Red Mill** took place shortly after the turn of the century. Over the decades, Herbert's tuneful operetta has been performed many times in many places. Though updated on occasion, it retains its original charm and humor.

Briefly, for those who may have forgotten, the plot revolves around two American boys stuck in a small Dutch village, without funds, while traveling through Europe. For passage money back to the states, the two agree to help the local mayor's daughter elope so she can avoid a pre-arranged marriage to an older man, the Governor of Zeeland. All ends happily in this lighthearted musical comedy, with love conquering every obstacle after some madcap escapades.

Lilting tunes from **The Red Mill** score include ones memorable in operetta annals—"In Old New York;" "The Isle of Our Dreams;" "Because You're You;" and "Every Day Is Ladies' Day!"

The student cast includes David Ostrow and Joey Howell in the roles of Con Kidder and Kid Conner, the two young Americans; Richard Edwards as the Burgomaster; and Rita Bagley as his daughter, Gretchen.

Sturgis Payne plays Willem, the innkeeper; Tina is portrayed by Mary Charles Stevens, the innkeeper's daughter; David Pendered is Franz, the sheriff; and Mike Shugart has the role of the dancing master, Gaston.

Others in the cast are Kent Lee as Joshua Pennyfeather and Carol Ostrow as Madame de la Fleur; and Marc Walter as Hendrik Van Damm, the sea Captain.

A large chorus and ballet troupe round out the student cast. The 30 piece orchestra has students from both Rose High and Aycock Junior High, along with several adult musicians from the community.

More than 125 colorful costumes have been created for this production, and the sets include a 21 foot high windmill and the interior of a grand ballroom.

Stuart Aronson directs; Steve Koch and James E. Rodgers have charge of the musical end; and Christiana Williams is the choreographer. Costumes are designed by Carolyn Cline.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance from Rose High.

Top Tunes

"Bennie and the Jets," Elton John

"Hooked on a Feeling," Blue Swede

"TSOP," MFSB

"Best Thing that Ever Happened to Me," Gladys Knight and the Pips

"The Lord's Prayer," Sister Janet Mead

"Sunshine on my Shoulders," John Denver

"Come and Get Your Love," Red Bone

"A Very Special Love Song," Charlie Rich

"Oh My My," Ringo Starr

"Lookin' for a Love," Bobby Womack

Top Tunes
30 Years Ago
April 15, 1944

1. I Love You
2. Its Love, Love, Love
3. Besame Mucho
4. Mairzy Doats
5. Poinciana
6. Do Nothing Til You Hear From Me
7. Long Ago and Far Away
8. I Couldn't Sleep A Wink Last Night
9. San Fernando Valley

Founder of Malcolm X University

Dr. Hurst To Lecture

Dr. Charles G. Hurst, founder and former president of Malcolm X University in Chicago, will speak in Wright Auditorium on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. The lecture, being held in conjunction with the Black Arts Festival is under the auspices of the E.C.U. Student Union Lecture Series Committee.

Hurst, dynamic speaker, communications expert, educator, and author, has proven with his own life that determination can put a man in a top administrative position. Beginning as a high school dropout in a ghetto and a husband and father at 17, Hurst rose to be one of America's most prominent black educators. He was one of the first three blacks in the nation to receive a doctorate in audiology.

Following a dream of education, Hurst left Howard University in 1969 to become president of Crane Junior College in Chicago. Meeting with controversy on most of his endeavors, Hurst renamed the college Malcolm X University and revamped its structure with radical, but innovative, ideas—no failing grades, credit for life experience.

Since the beginning of Hurst's presidency at Malcolm X, the enrollment has more than tripled, making it one of the largest black undergraduate institutions in the country. Rather than the 75 percent white faculty at Malcolm X when Hurst came, the present faculty of 60 percent blacks assembled by Hurst has changed the figures and outlook.

In his newest book, **Passport to Freedom-Education, Humanism, and Malcolm X Community College**, Hurst focuses on education for minority youth as becoming "one of the most repressive forces in our society instead of an instrument of liberation." Optimistically, he sets new guidelines for education by concentrating on the human approach.

Tickets for the Hurst lecture are on sale in the E.C.U. Central Ticket Office. Public tickets are priced at $2.00, E.C.U.

Bluegrass Festival Next Sunday

The special concerts Committee of the E. C. U. Student Union will present a bluegrass festival Sunday, April 21, at 2:00 p.m. on the East Carolina University Mall. The festival, "Bluegrass U.S.A." is being presented free of charge to students and public alike.

The bands being featured are as American as apple pie: The Country Gazzette, Gountry Gentlemen, Bluegrass Experience and Flatland Family Band. These bands are what bluegrass is all about—stomping feet, clapping hands, jumping, scratching and hollering like Tennessee Lightnin'.

Bluegrass is the pure music of love and rural America. It grew out of the Anglo-American folk song tradition as the Scottish, Irish and English settlers brought with them to the hills of Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky and the Carolinas, the songs of their ancestors. The songs were modified by Negro blues and a heavy emphasis from religious and gospel music and in time Northern popular music and jazz. Workers migrating from the rural South to Northern factories took bluegrass along with them.

With the advent of hootenannies a few years ago, the popularity of the five string banjo increased and the banjo is the "backbone" of bluegrass music. Consequently, folk groups and others began using non-electric instruments such as the banjo, fiddle, flat-top guitar, mandolin and the upright "doghouse" bass.

Bluegrass music appeals to a wide spectrum of people. The music is not commercial folk or commercial country. There are songs of life, love and the world, all done to the pulsing beat of a twangy banjo. It's bluegrass.

Music On Campus

Music events on campus this week begin mid-week with five recitals listed for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The calendar of the quintet of recitals show:

Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Miss Dianne Braak, graduate voice recital. Miss Braak, a soprano from Castle Hayne is a student of Mrs. Gladys White, and is a graduate of UNC-Wilmington where she received the BA degree in voice. She will be accompanied by Melinda Daniels, piano and harpsichord; and assisted by Marie Davis, flute, and Stephen Millard, clarinet. Her program shows: Mozart's **Bella mia fiamma**; three of Schubert's airs from **Ellen's Songs**; Bellini's aria **Qui la voce** from **I Puritani**; three songs each by Jacques Leguerney and Enrique Granados; and **Four Fragments** from **The Canterbury Tales** by Lester Trimble.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Dual recital, both percussion, Miss Carrie Bean and Benjamin Wayne Strickland. Both performers are students of Harold Jones. Miss Bean, Kannapolis native, is to be accompanied by Dale Tucker. She has listed three selections—Milhaud's **Concerto for Percussion**; Anthony Cirone's **Sonata No. 1**; and Walter Watson's **Recital Suite for Marimba.**

Strickland, whose home is Wilmington, will be accompanied by Robert M. Sullivan. His program contains three compositions—Jan Williams' **Variation for Solo Kettledrums; Rondo for Marimba** and **Piano** by Theodore Frazeur; and Yvonne Desportes' **Theme et Variations.**

Friday: 8:15 p.m., Dual recital, Miss Shirley Ann Blandino, clarinet, and Miss Carole Ann Miller, piano. A native of Lyons, N.Y., Miss Blandino is a student of Edmund Durham and is to be accompanied by Karen Elaine McCoy. Three composers are represented on her program: Wayne Barlowe, **Lyrical Piece**; Milhaud, "Movement II" from **Concerto for Clarinet**; and Von Weber, **Concerto No. 2** in E flat major.

Miss Miller, of Fairfax, Va. is a student of Mrs. Eleanor Toll. Selections she has listed are Haydn's **Andante varie** in F minor; Schumann's **Novellette**, Opus 21; Chopin's **Mazurka**, Opus 24, No. 4; Ravel's **Oiseaux tristes** from **Miroirs**; and Shostakovich's **Three Fantastic Dances**, Opus 1.

All the recitals listed are to be held in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Building. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Spanish Dancers To Perform In Kenansville

On Tuesday night, at 8:00 P.M. in Kenan Memorial Auditorium, Kenansville, Jose' Greco, a world renowned Spanish dancer, and his company of musicians, singers, and dancers will perform for what promises to be a highlight of the James Sprunt Insitute concert season.

Sponsored by the Tar Heel Fine Arts Society and James Sprunt Insitute, the concert is open to the public. Season tickets are $7.50 for adults and $3.00 for children ages 6-12, ages 1-5 free. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Greco and his company has joined with the Nana Lorca Flamenco Dance Theater. Also appearing with Greco will be Antonia Martinez of the Jose' Molina Company, one of the world's well-known dance companies.

As an added attraction the Jose' Greco Company will feature Matilde Corol, an eminent flamenco personality of our era who has performed for the late President Kennedy and Queen Elizabeth.

Roger Machado, composer and director for the Jose' Greco company, has composed some special pieces for the company this year. When not touring with Greco, he tours throughout Europe as a concert solo pianist.

The public is encouraged to see this concert of versatile singers, dancers, and musicians, performing colorful dances against throbbing Spanish music.

At The MOVIES

PLAZA CINEMA

SON OF FLUBBER-SUPERDAD—"Son of Flubber" stars Fred MacMurray and Nancy Olsen. (G)

"Superdad"—Bob Crane doesn't like his daughter's beau. Crane, who doesn't have super qualities, just doesn't think his daughter's boyfriend is ambitious enough. His daughter rebels and joins up with a kooky artist. (G) Double feature for Sunday through Tuesday.

THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN—The police set out to find the slayer of eight victims in senseless killings in San Francisco. The cast includes Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday

BREWSTER MCCLOUD—A young man who thinks he can fly hides out in a bomb shelter under the Houston Astrodome as police try to clear up a series of mysterious murders. Late show for Friday and Saturday.

PARK

WHERE THE LILLIES BLOOM—Four orphaned children of a North Carolina mountain couple earn money from odd jobs in an attempt to keep the family together. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

A REASON TO LIVE AND A REASON TO DIE—No information available. (PG) Wednesday through Tuesday.

DEPRAVED—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (R)

PITT

AMERICAN GRAFFITI—One night at the end of the summer in a northern California town in 1962, four high school buddies get together for a night on the town. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

BLAZING SADDLES—A black man on a chain gang becomes sheriff of an all-white town in this western spoof. (R) Starts Friday.

BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON—Story of the life of St. Frances of Assisi, who grows up in wealth and splendor. He renounces all his worldly goods and becomes a monk. Late show for Friday and Saturday.

TICE

The Tice Theatre is observing its 13th anniversary April 19-20. Special 1961 admission prices will be in effect. Movies scheduled during the anniversary week include:

BILLY JACK-THE DEADLY TRACKERS—"Billy Jack" is a half-breed ex-Green Beret who stands between a redneck town and a Freedom School for runaway teenagers located on an Arizona Indian reservation.

"Deadly Trackers"—Sheriff Richard Harris goes after a gang of bank robbers after they kill his wife and son. (PG) Sunday through Thursday

SHOWDOWN-SPEEDWAY—"Showdown" is a western starring Dean Martin and Rock Hudson. (PG)

"Speedway"—Stars Elvis Presley and Nancy Sinatra. (PG) Double feature for Friday and Saturday.

MEADOWBROOK

SERPICO—The true story of New York policeman Frank Serpico begins with his being wounded during a drug arrest. As he struggles to survive, his career is reviewed in flashback. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

SLEEPER—Woody Allen wakes up after being asleep for 200 years. He discovers he is in a futuristic society controlled by a dictator. (PG) Wednesday through Friday.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER-THE CINCINNATI KID—In a small town divided by rival mine operators, a suave con artist (in Support Your Local Gunfighter) taking advantage of the situation, passes a drunken drifter off as a hired killer and woos the tomboy-daughter of one of the mine owners.

"Cincinnati Kid"—Stars Steve McQueen and Edward G. Robinson. (G) Double feature for Saturday.

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BILLY JACK
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MEADOWBROOK
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
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DINO DE LAURENTIIS
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WED.! "THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN"

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JUDITH M. THOMPSON

Stringer's last job as a civilian intelligence agent assigned to the army, is to go deep into enemy territory and plant delicate electronic sensors along the enemy's supply trail. When convoys pass, the sensors will alert Stringer, who can then guide in bombers by radio. If the assignment goes as planned the bombs will neatly obliterate the convoys and Stringer's job will be done.

But, things go wrong and the obliteration wrought by the bombs is not so neat after all. Alone and without supplies, Stringer is forced to come to grips with the jungle and with his memories. He meets the enemy only to find that he is easier to deal with than is madness.

STRINGER by Ward Just is a psychological thriller filled with the suspense of the manhunt and the hard action of warfare. It is a story of a soldier of fortune who becomes a soldier of fate.

Nothing could have prepared Daniel Lassiter for the shock of his entrance into the anatomy lab. There on the table lay the body that was his to dissect, and despite the stern warning of the head of the anatomy department, Dan found he could not remain completely detached from the cadaver. He felt almost a driving need to discover the identity of the young, ruggedly handsome dead man under his knife and find out why he had died. What he discovers forms a fascinating puzzle of a possible murder and the ingenious plan to keep the death hidden forever.

THE ANATOMY LESSON by Marshall Goldberg is not only a sensitive portrayal of the feelings of a young medical student coming to the dissection table for the first time, but is a first-rate detective story.

THE TOWER AND THE DREAM by Jan Westcott is a sympathetic, strongly charcterized portrait of the beautiful Elizabeth Shrewsbury, the second most powerful woman in Elizabethan England. In fame, riches and ambition she was exceeded only by Queen Elizabeth. She was powerful in her own right and through her husbands—having been married four times—and her influence was worrisome enough to the Queen to have her twice placed in the Tower of London.

But the struggle begins in earnest when three strong-willed women are thrown together by history: Elizabeth Shrewsbury, Mary, Queen of Scots, and Queen Elizabeth. In the end Queen Elizabeth is forced to decide on an heir to the throne: James of Scotland, the son of her enemy, Mary, or lady Arabella Stuart, Mary's niece and Elizabeth Shrewsbury's granddaughter.

THE TOWER AND THE DREAM is a rich tapestry of an historical novel of the exciting days of the Elizabethan era.

Speight Paintings At Joyner Library

Most exhibitons of art come about as the result of long-range planning between artist and gallery or museum.

Exceptions do happen, however, and this is the story behind the exhibit of paintings by Francis Speight now on view in Joyner Library at East Carolina University. In a 30 minute color film, "The Eye of The Artist," dealing with the life and work of Dr. Speight, a comment is made on "an exhibit of his work on view in Joyner Library." The film, first shown last year over PBS network, was repeated on March 31 over WITN-TV, Channel 7.

Following the March 31 airing of "The Eye of The Artist," listeners began dropping by Joyner Library to see the exhibit mentioned in the film. "Of course," Dr. Speight said, "there was no exhibit as the remark made in the film was in error. Somehow," he said, "something I said about having some paintings in storage there must have been misunderstood."

The artist, as all who know him will attest, is a person ever considerate of others. Rather than disappoint persons coming by Joyner, mistakingly thinking there was an exhibit, Dr. Speight took immediate steps to hang a couple of dozen of his paintings of the ground floor. Included are examples of his Pennsylvania and eastern North Carolina landscape paintings, as well as a portrait of his artist wife, Sara Blakeslee Speight.

The Speight paintings can be viewed by the public anytime during regular Joyner Library hours. These are 8:00 a.m. to midnight Mondays through Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 2:00 p.m. to midnight on Sundays. Joyner will be closed tomorrow for Easter Monday, but will re-open on Tuesday.

The paintings will be on view through April.

Jerry Raynor

DETAIL. . .from "The Stone Wall," one of the Francis Speight paintings now on view at Joyner Library. About two dozen of Speight's painting of North Carolina and Pennsylvania are hung on the ground floor at Joyner.

A Review

Indians to Zippers, Laughter In North Carolina

Over Two Centuries of Humor

Tar Heel Laughter. Edited by Richard Walser. Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina Press. 309 pages, illustrated with line-drawings, $9.95.

If comedy is for those who think and tragedy for those who feel, humor is perhaps at some happy medium between these extremes. Richard Walser, professor emeritus of English at North Carolina State University, is a prodigious collector of North Carolina literature. His earlier works include **Poets of North Carolina, Short Stories From The Old North State, North Carolina In The Drama,** and now, **Tar Heel Laughter.**

In his latest study, Walser has anthologized what Tar Heels have been laughing at from John Lawson's travel accounts among the Indians back in 1709 down to Carl Goerch's famous zipper story, and Harry Golden's zany theories of vertical integration.

Readers may be surprised but rarely bored by the varied forms of humor which Walser has unearthed, especially since the Civil War. At that time, dialect letters became a favorite genre followed by stories told by especially gifted raconteurs.

The twentieth century produced numerous journalists with excellent reporting skill plus unusual anecdotal skills. They, in turn, were exceeded only the literateurs. By recalling the earlier Lawson, our first humorist, as well as scholar and writer, we discover that humor has gone full cycle.

Many readers may not be at all amused by this book. Since styles in humor change as do other facets of life, one may not necessarily take to the Hee-Haw humor of Harden E. Taliafero or even the exaggerated absurdities of Bill Nye.

On the other hand, we ought to be grateful for the personalities included from the present era, for having in a single volume the likes of Guy Owen and Burke Davis; Thomas Wolfe and Billy Graham (undoubtedly surprise entries to many); Willie Snow Ethridge, Thad Stem and Marion Hargrove, to name a few.

To those persons who may have developed the notion that Tar Heels have always worn long faces and have always taken themselves much too seriously, Walser's new book is amusing evidence to the contrary, though some may not always agree with all the evidence.

(Editor's Note: Baker is assistant professor of journalism and English in the English Department, East Carolina University).

Art Notes

Two Sexauer Shows

Donald Sexauer, professor and chairman of printmaking in the East Carolina University School of Art, will have two one-man shows of his prints this month.

One show is in the gallery of the Tarboro City Library, where a selection of his intaglio and lithograph prints will be on display.

The other show is at the Fine Arts Gallery, Ltd., in New Orleans, La., an exhibition of about 35 prints which represent Sexauer's work during the past four years.

Hartley Wins Awards

Paul Hartley, a recent graduate student of the East Carolina University School of Art is the recipient of two purchase awards from the 40th Semi-Annual Southeastern Juried Competition sponsored by the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem.

A pen, ink and wash work, "Rain and Tracks X" was chosen for one of the gallery's four purchases; and a mixed media work, "The Processions Path," was one of two North Carolina National Bank awards.

Sells and Gray Circus Coming To Greenville One Day, April 26

CIRCUS SWEETHEARTS. . .These elephants will be among the trained animals to perform under the bigtop Friday, April 26 when the Sells and Gray circus holds two performances here under the sponsorship of the Greenville Jaycees to raise money for the Boys Club and the Jaycee Park.

Comical clowns, trumpeting elephants, pretty girls, trained dogs and ponies, and daring young girls on the flying trapeze will perform here Friday April 26 when the Sells and Gray Circus sets up its big top at the Pitt County fair grounds for two preformances, under the sponsorship of the Greenville Jaycees.

The circus is being brought here by the Jaycees as a fund to raise money for the Boys Club and the Jaycee Park.

The gaily painted trucks and trailers which transport the circus and its personnel from city to city will arrive during the early morning hours of showday and work will begin at once — unloading the animals and equipment and erecting the big top. Early morning spectators will see the elephants unloaded and help erect the center poles and raise the canvas tent into position.

Performances are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 8 o'clock.

On hand circus day will be hundreds of area boys and girls whose tickets were purchased by local businessmen and professional people so that the children might have the opportunity to attend the circus.

The 1974 edition of the Sells and Gray Circus includes trained domestic and wild animals; English, European and American performers, clowns, acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, wire-walkers; plus all the color and spectacle traditionally associated with the circus.

The circus will be here one day only.

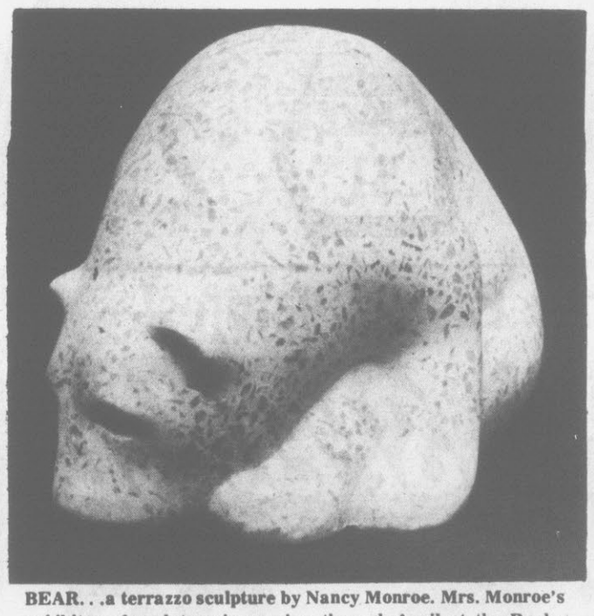
Nancy Monroe Sculpture Show

The Rocky Mount Art Center's Hines Gallery is the site of a one-artist exhibition by Greenville's Nancy Gequerel Monroe. The show opened last Sunday with a reception and will continue through April.

An exhibition of sculpture, the 30 some pieces have as subject matter animals and human figures in bust, torso and full figure studies, from miniature to almost life size. These are in concrete, terra cotta, carved terrazzo, plaster, hammered lead and marbelite.

Mrs. Monroe's work has been shown in numerous one-artist and group shows, including the N.C. Museum of Art, the Mint Museum, the Winston-Salem Gallery, and others. Many of her works are in private collections.

The Nancy Monroe exhibition is the final one of the current season for the Rocky Mount Art Center, according to director Julia Jordan. Interested visitors can view the exhibit Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.



BEAR. . .a terrazzo sculpture by Nancy Monroe. Mrs. Monroe's exhibiton of sculpture is on view through April at the Rocky Mount Arts Center in the Hines Gallery. (Photo courtesy the artist)

Best Sellers

—FICTION—

BURR. Gore Vidal

JAWS. Peter Benchley

THE SNARE OF THE HUNTER. Helen Macinnes

THE PARTNERS. Louis Auchincloss

COME NINEVEH, COME TYRE. Allen Drury

WATERSHIP DOWN. Richard Adams

I HEARD THE OWL CALL MY NAME. Margaret Craven

THE EYE OF THE STORM. Patrick White

POSTERN OF FATE. Agatha Christie

TUESDAY THE RABBI SAW RED. Harry Kemelman

—NON-FICTION

PLAIN SPEAKING. Merle Miller

YOU CAN PROFIT FROM A MONETARY CRISIS. Harry Browne

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND. Mildred Newman

ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA. Alistair Cooke

MANAGEMENT. Peter F. Drucker

THE JOY OF SEX. Alex Comfort

CREATIVE DIVORCE. Mel Krantzler

THE SECRET LIFE OF PLANTS. Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird

IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER. Sam Levenson

HOW I TURNED ORDINARY COMPLAINTS INTO THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS. Ralph Charrel.

Evening With Arts Is Dinner Theme

"An Evening With The Arts" is the theme of the annual East Carolina Art Society dinner and business meeting to be held Wednesday, October 24 at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Co-chairwomen Mrs. Mary Angela Lee and Mrs. Joan Shappley have asked that reservations (at $6.00 per person) for members and guests be confirmed no later than Saturday, April 20, with checks enclosed with reservation requests, payable to the East Carolina Art Society.

Plans for the annual event include an exhibition of creative techniques ranging from writing to painting to photography. For the dinner entertainment, Edgar Loessin, chairman of the ECU Drama Department, will present a program incorporating several art forms. This will be followed by a brief business meeting at which officers for the society will be nominated and elected.

Sidewalk Art Show Details Announced

Rules and regulations governing entries for the forthcoming annual Greenville Sidewalk Art Show have been announced. The event this year is slated for Saturday, May 4 and is the 20th annual show.

Categories and classifications of entries this year are: Paintings (oils, watercolors and acrylics); graphics; sculpture; craft; mixed media; and photography. Artist classifications are: Professional; college students; high school students; and amateur.

Juror for the 20th Greenville Sidewalk Art Show will be Ben Williams, curator of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. The juror has the right not to make an award in any category for which he feels no work worthy of an award is entered in the show.

Ribbons will be given works adjudged to be first, second and third place winners, with cash awards to be given for the top winner within each classification. There will also be a cash award for the best in show. The amount of cash prizes, not yet determined, will be announced at a later date.

Entry fees are 50 cents per item with a minimum entry fee of $1.00. Students entry fees are half this price. Each artist is limited to four entries, except that any artist so desiring is encouraged to bring portfolios of work (not to be judged) for display and sale. In this case, the artist must furnish his own stand or display table. All works, whether among four permitted entries to be judged or sale display items, are to be marked with the sale price, or where applicable, not for sale. (NFS). The Art Center receives a 20 per cent commission in items sold in any category.

The Art Center will begin receiving entries on Wednesday, May 1, with final entry hour at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 4. All entries must be labeled with labels available at the Art Center and must be ready for hanging. Pickup time of unsold items is 5:30 p.m. Saturday. While all efforts will be made to protect works of art, persons entering do so with the understanding the Art Center is not responsible for loss or damage.

For the first time this year, entries will be accepted for needlework. Judging will be in two categories, original designs and designs made from patterns and kits. Entry fee for each needlework item is 25 cents. This portion of the show will be held inside.

Plans are for a program of special music—with more information on this to be announced at a later date.

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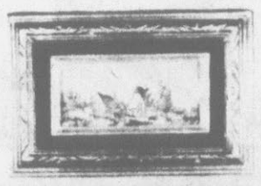

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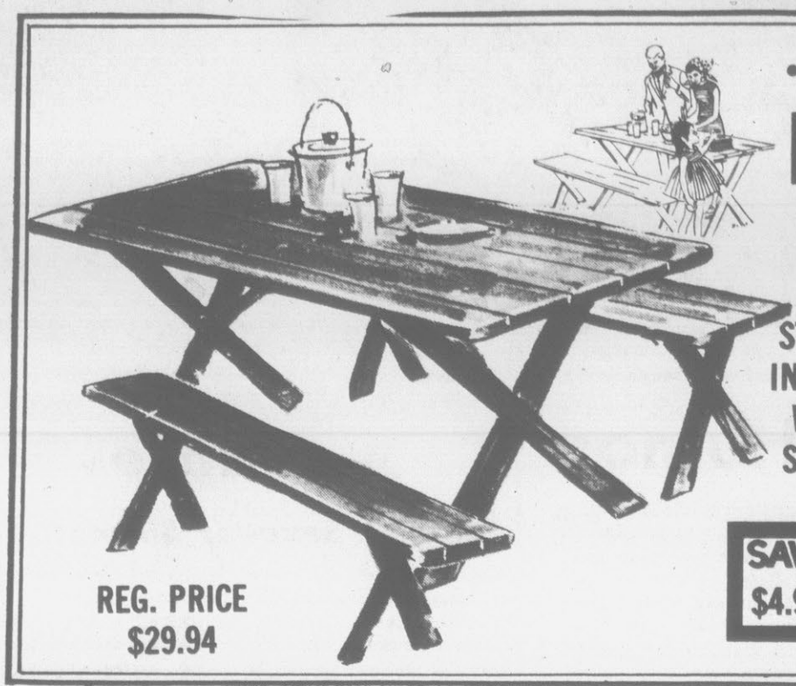

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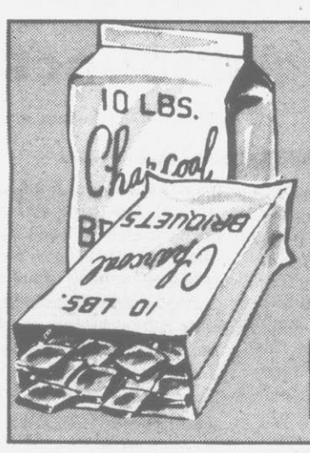

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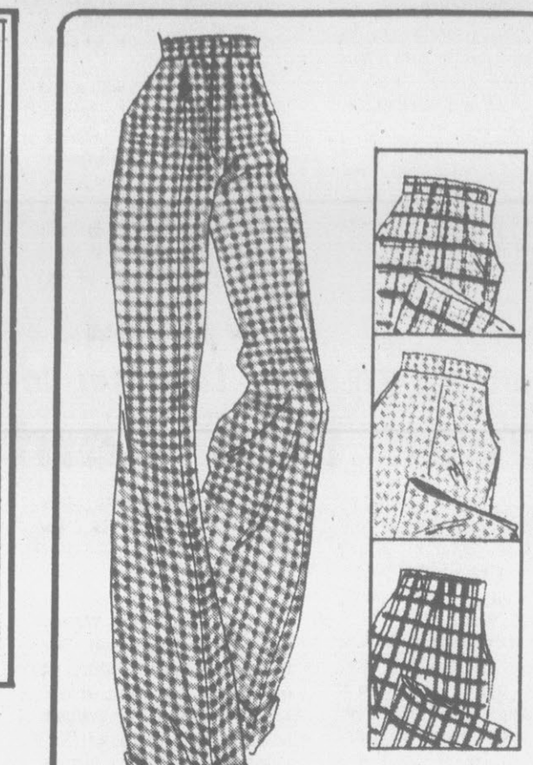

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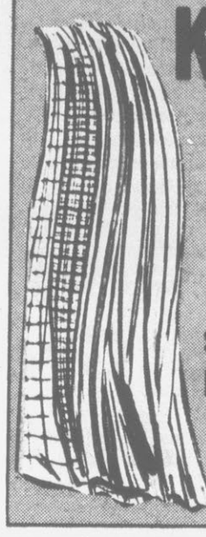

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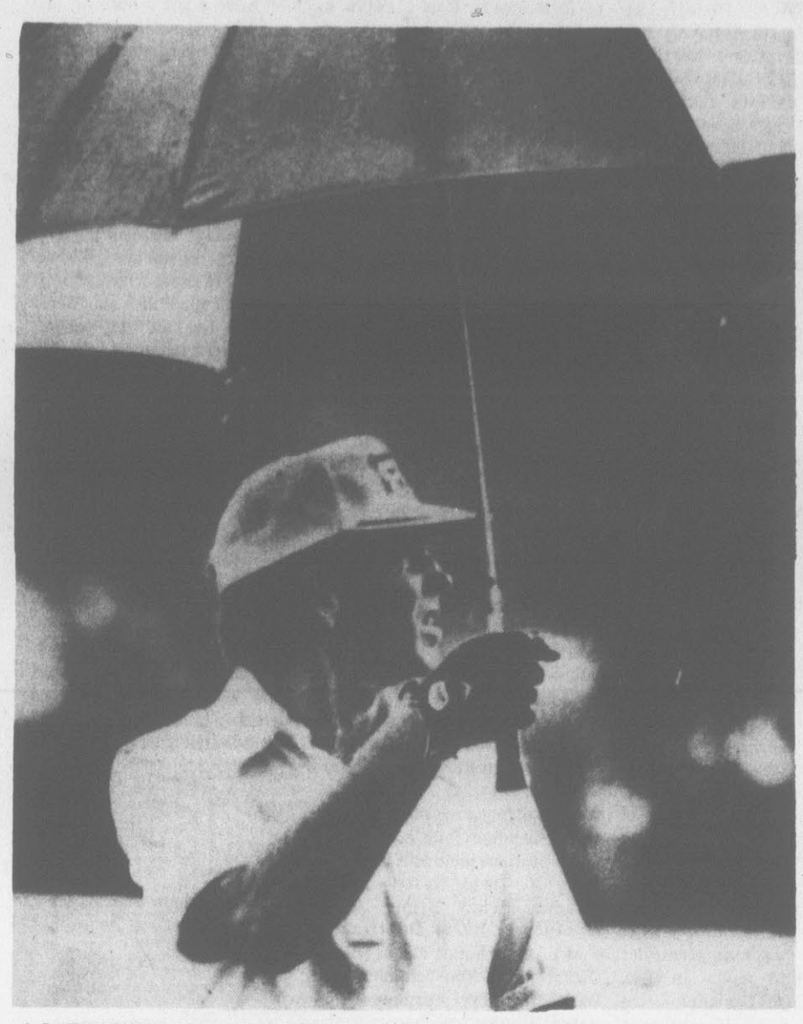


A LITTLER RAIN—Gene Littler peers from under his umbrellas during the third round of the Masters Golf Tournament Saturday at the Augusta National Golf Club. The third round was plagued by rain, but Gary Player hit a string of birdies to jump into the lead when it was over. (AP Wirephoto)

CHARLESTON, S.C.—As expected, the Bulldogs of The Citadel proved to be very pesky for the Pirates of East Carolina University Saturday afternoon.

But also as expected, the Pirates were able to withstand them, thanks to a couple of home runs, 3-2.

The victory kept the Pirates atop the Southern Conference standings and boosted their league record to 8-1. They have only five games left, home games with William & Mary and The Citadel, a road doubleheader with basement dwelling VMI, and another road challenge against second place Richmond.

The win also boosted their overall mark to 13-6 for the year, following a 3-0 setback by Pembroke State University on Friday.

(See story on Page B-2.)

For Dave LaRussa, the game meant the end of a string. He had not allowed an earned run prior to Saturday's game, but both of The Citadel's came off him, and both were earned.

And LaRussa didn't even get to stick around for the finish, with Bill Godwin coming on to claim the victory going the final five innings. It was Godwin's fifth win in six decisions.

The two home runs, one each by Ron Staggs and John Narron posted the Bucs to their victory after they had fallen behind 2-0 after five innings of play.

East Carolina got off a threat in the first inning when Randy Booth fanned Geoff Beaston, but he reached on a passed ball. Russ Smith hit a broken bat popup to the infield that no one could get to leaving both runners safe. Mike Hogan hit into a fielder's choice that got Smith but moved Beaston to third, but the rally died there.

The Citadel also tried to get something started early as Rick Jarrell led off with a single, but died in a double play.

In the second, however, the Bulldogs, pushed over a run, taking the lead. Richard Wieters led off with a triple into the left field corner. The Bucs got the next man out without allowing Wieters to score, but Gene Dotson followed with a single, bringing him over with the first earned run off LaRussa this year.

The 'Dogs added their second run in the fifth inning. Dotson walked, and Godwin came on at that point. Dotson promptly stole second off him, then took third on a ground out. Charles Smith got a hit to score Dotson, and later stole second, but waited it out there after providing the 2-0 lead.

East Carolina finally got something in the sixth, cutting the lead in half. With two away, Staggs stepped in an worked up a 1-1 count. The next pitch came in, and sailed far over the right field wall, clearing the scoreboard there by a good 20-feet more to land far away from the park and cut the lead to 2-1.

The next frame saw the Bucs get the next two runs, moving ahead for good. Carl Summerell walked and stole second. Narron then built up a full count, then sent the next pitch down the right field line, clearing the fence some 290-feet away for the 2-run clout that sent the Bucs ahead, 3-2.

While the Pirates got a good day's work from their infield, Russ Smith saved a run for them in the sixth. With two away, Wieters had singled and Cordell had also gotten a hit. Dotson singled, and Wieters headed home. Smith scooped up the ball in left and tossed a strike to Rick McMahon at home for the out.

The loss dropped The Citadel to 4-4 within the league and 12-6 overall.

East Carolina will be at UNC-Wilmington Monday for a doubleheader.

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	Citadel	ab	r	h	rbi
B'ton, 2b	4	0	0	0	Jar'll, dh	2	0	0	0
R S'th, lf	4	0	1	0	H'ght, dh	2	0	0	0
Staggs, 1b	4	1	1	1	F'ster, 2b	4	0	0	0
Hogan cf	4	0	1	0	Martin, cf	3	0	0	0
S'erell, ss	3	1	1	0	Tilden, ph	1	0	0	0
H'son, cf	3	0	0	0	L'ard, rf	0	0	0	0
Narron, dh	4	1	1	2	W'ters, 3b	4	1	1	0
L'geff, 3b	3	0	0	0	H'kins, pr	0	0	0	0
M'hon,, c	3	0	0	0	C'ell, 1b	4	0	1	0
L'sa, p	0	0	0	0	Dotson, rf	3	1	3	1
Go'in, p	0	0	0	0	Jones, c	4	0	2	0
					C'per, cf	1	0	0	0
					Swain, cf	2	0	0	0
					C S'th, ss	3	0	1	1
					Booth, p	0	0	0	0
					Welch, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	3	Totals	33	2	8	2

ECU	000	001	200—3
Citadel	010	010	000—2

E—Smith; DP—ECU 2, Citadel 1; LOB—ECU 4, Citadel 5; 3b—Wieteus; HR—Staggs, Narrion; 2B— Dotson, C. Smith, Harison, Summerell; SB—Swain.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
LaRussa	4	4	2	2	1	1
Godwin (W 5-1)	5	4	0	0	0	0
Booth (L 3-2)	7	5	3	3	1	8
Welch	2	0	0	0	1	0

PB—Jones

Player Strings Out Birdies To Move Into Masters Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player's dynamic, driving finish fell just one stroke short and scrambler Dave Stockton, buoyed by some early dramatics, managed to retain the lead Saturday after the third round of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Player, the muscular little Black Knight from South Africa, birdied five holes in a row in his challenge over the back nine, put together a brilliant, six-under-par 66 and moved to within a single stroke of the lead.

He may have had that but for a tragedy while he was lining up the potential tying putt on the final hole.

A spectator collapsed and died of a heart attack.

"It was a very bad feeling," Player said. "He fell on the ground and was breathing very badly and people were screaming for an ambulance.

"It was scary.

"I didn't know whether to putt or wait or what to do."

He missed the putt and finished at 208, eight under par and one behind Stockton.

Stockton, the second-round leader, pitched it for an eagle three on the second hole, once held a four-stroke lead and finished with a 70 and sole control of the top spot at 207.

Jim Colbert, the chipper little journeyman who led the first round, birdied three of four holes at one stretch over the back nine and, with a 69, tied Player for second going into the last round of this chase for the famed green jacket.

Veterans Phil Rodgers, whose booming voice has earned him the nickname "Whisper," and Bobby Nichols came on to take a tie for fourth.

They had matching 68s and 209 totals as pretourney favorite Jack Nicklaus and the heralded youth brigade faltered and failed over the rain-dampened hills and valleys of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

Hale Irwin was the only man under 30 to take a place in the top half-dozen challengers. He matched par 72 and was tied at 210 with British Open champion Tom Weiskopf. Weiskopf had a 70.

Nicklaus, seeking a record fifth Masters title, played the first eight holes three under, and the last 10 three over.

His 72 dropped him five strokes off the pace at 212 and he said his par round "was like shooting 80."

Hubert Green, the lanky young man who has won twice this season and was just one stroke away from the lead here when play started on the hot, muggy, sometimes windy day, blew to a 74 and 212.

The other Young Lions were strung out well back. Jerry Heard had 73—213. U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller, the sensation of the season, had a 69—215. Rookie Ben Crenshaw was 70—215.

And Arnold Palmer, the 44-year-old living legend of the game, attracted his faithful army of thousands and rewarded them with a 70, his best round of the tournament. At 217, he was 10 strokes back.

Stockton, a former PGA champion and one of the game's greatest artists at escaping from trouble, opened the day's play as if he were going to run off and hide from the field.

He made par on the first hole.

On the second, a 555-yard par five, he got his drive in the rough and hit a three-wood second shot short of the green. Now he had a 70 yard pitch over a bunker guarding the front of the green.

He holed it.

The ball hit short of the flag, ran straight to the cup and ducked in the hole like a houndchased rabbit going for its burrow. It was an eagle.

He flew his approach shot some eight feet from the flag on the next hole and confidently stroked in the putt for birdie.

That gave him three strokes on par in three holes and suddenly he had a four-stroke advantage.

He saved par from a bunker on the next hole, maintained his lead with steady pars through the 10th hole. But he bogeyed the 11th and dropped back to nine under par just as Player—playing an hour in front of him—began to mount his charge.

Gary, clad as usual in an allblack outfit, started the day a distant five strokes back. He birdied the second from eight feet, but, with Stockton's heroics in full swing, was six behind when he went to the tee on the 155-yard 12th hole.

He lofted a seven iron to within a foot of the cup and tapped it in. Birdie.

He put his second shot in a bunker by the green on the par five 13th, blasted his sand shot some 15 feet from the hole and made the putt. Birdie.

He wedged to seven feet on the 14th. The putt went home. Birdie.

He had a 20-foot putt on the 15th. His caddy leaped, twisting and turning in joy, when the ball went in. Birdie.

He stroked a five-iron shot to within two yards of the flag on the 16th. The putt went home. Birdie.

"Of course I was excited," said Player, who has won more than 90 international events, including the 1961 Masters, the 1965 U.S. Open, two PGAs and a pair of British Opens.

"I was thinking maybe I could make a couple of more birdies. I had good putts at them, but they didn't go in.

"Actually, I didn't play any better—perhaps not as well—as I did the first two rounds. The difference is that some putts went in. The first two rounds I averaged 36 putts a round."

Now the pressure shifted back to Stockton, playing the 12th. He made a routine par, then chipped to within four feet on the 13th and birdied.

That put him 10 under par for the tournament and two in front of Player with a par five hole—a potential birdie—still to go. That's the 15th, a tempting 520-yard layout guarded by a little pond.

"I played it safe," Stockton said. He paid up in two, but his ball came to rest in a burned out divot.

He promptly dunked his third in the water, dropped out, pitched on and one-putted for a bogey. That left him with a one stroke advantage and he parred home.

Colbert made all his round on the 13th through 16th holes. He birdied three of them. He chipped to 18 inches on the 13th, birdied the 15th from four feet and made a duece on the next one with an eight-foot putt.

Nicklaus got to within three strokes of the lead with a two-putt birdie on the par five eighth and he seemed primed to make a move.

"That's where my round ended," the obviously disgusted, angry Golden Bear said.

He three-putted the next hole, failed to birdie either of the par fives on the back nine, bogeyed the 16th from a bunker and twice got it in the gallery for a bogey on the 18th, where he was pounding a club into the ground in frustration.

Bosox Score Early To Dump Detroit

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Designated hitter Tommy Harper triggered a six-run first inning with a leadoff double and the Boston Red Sox went on to an 8-1 victory over the Tigers Saturday in the American League pitching debut of Rick Wise.

Acquired from St. Louis in the trade which sent Reggie Smith to the Cardinals, Wise withstood rain and severe cold in checking the Tigers on five hits in the nationally televised baseball game delayed 35 minutes at the start.

Wise, who lost three scheduled starts because of damp weather, made the most of his first opportunity. He allowed only three hits in the first six innings and six for the game.

He lost his shutout bid in the seventh on a single by Norm Cash, a double by Mickey Stanley and Bill Freehan's sacrifice fly to shortstop Mario Guerrero, who made a fine running catch of the looping liner on the outfield grass.

The Red Sox jumped on Tiger starter Bill Slayback quickly in the first. After Haper's double, Rick Miller walked, but Slayback retired the two next batters. Then a single by Bob Montgomery, a double by Bernie Carbo, an intentional walk, a triple by Doug Griffin and a single by Guerrero gave Boston a 6-0 lead and finished Slayback.

Boston nicked reliever Luke Walker for single runs in the second and fifth. Carl Yastrzemski singled across the seventh run and Carbo singled for the eighth.

Wise, a big right-hander, became the first Boston pitcher to go nine innings this year as the Red Sox scored their second consecutive victory over Detroit. No Boston pitcher went longer than seven innings in the exhibition schedule.

Making his first competitive appearance since a pre-season game April 2, Wise struck out six and walked only one.

Harper had two doubles and a single in breaking out of a slump. Carbo, who had a first inning grand slam against Detroit Friday, drove in three runs with a double and single. Yastrzemski also had a pair of hits before retiring after five innings.

The weather was so cold that both Yastrzemski and Miller wore bright red gloves on their throwing hands in the outfield. Wise, though, didn't appear to be troubled by the bad weather.

Stanley and Jim Northrup each had two hits for the Tigers. The only other Detroit hits were Cash's single and a double by Al Kaline leading off the ninth.

Bulls Nip Pistons To Capture Series

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, nearly blowing a 19 point lead, rode the combined 50-point shooting of Bob Love and Chet Walker to outlast the Detroit Pistons 96-94 in the decisive seventh game of their National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal playoff game Saturday.

The Bulls, playing without their star, injured guard Jerry Sloan, won the opening round playoff series 4-3 to move into the Western final round playoffs against the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday night at Milwaukee.

Walker pumped in 26 points and Love 24 as the Bulls surged to a 19-point edge at 64-45 early in the third period and then had to stand off a Detroit fourth quarter spurt led by Bob Lanier.

Lanier's pair of free throws tied the score at 92-92 with 2:04 left. But Walker's long shot and a pair of free throws by Norm Van Lier moved the bulls ahead 96-92 with 1:27 left.

Lanier, who had a cold first half, wound up with 23 points before he committed the foul on Van Lier which sent him to the bench.

It was the first time in seven playoff tries, that the Bulls survived the opening round of NBA playoff competition. And they did it with sparkplug Sloan sitting on the bench in street clothes from a serious foot injury suffered at Detroit Thursday night.

Paced by Cliff Ray's stuff shots, the Bulls took command in the first quarter, pushing to a 10-point lead at 25-15. Then Chicago went ahead by 14 points three times in the second quarter and led at the half 52-41.

Ray, who out-dueled Lanier most of the way, contributed 15 points and along with reserve guard Bob Weiss helped overcome the Bulls' loss of Sloan, who was given a standing ovation by the Chicago Stadium crowd of 13,133 as he took his place on the Bull bench.

With Lanier failing to hit his stride until the final quarter, the Detroit load was carried by guard Stu Lantz, who chipped in 25 points and hit on 11 of 12 free throws.

The Pistons' last bid came on Dave Bing's basket with 21 seconds left, to shave Chicago's edge to 96-94. Bing ended with 16 points after scoring only four in the first half.

With three seconds left, the Pistons took possession and called a time out. But on the inbounds toss, Van Lier intercepted for the Bulls, icing the win.

DETROIT (94): Adams 2 0-0 4, Rowe 3 0-0 6, Lanier 8 7-10 23, Bing 7 2-2 16, Lantz 7 11-12 25, Trapp 3 0-0 6, Davis 4 2-2 10, Mengelt 0 0-0 0, Norwood 2 0-0 4. Totals 36 22-26.

CHICAGO (96): Love 9 6-8 24, Walker 9 8-9 26, Ray 7 1-2 15, Van Lier 2 7-8 11, Weiss 3 1-1 7, Porter 3 2-2 8, Adelman 2 1-1 5, Awtrey 0 0-0 0. Totals 35 31-17 96.

Detroit	18	23	30	23—94
Chicago	25	27	28	16—96

Fouled out: Trapp. Total Fouls: Detroit 30, Chicago 21. A: 13,133.

Tournament Is Delayed

LITTLEFIELD—The finals of the Ayden-Grifton Invitational Baseball Tournament were rained out Saturday afternoon.

Ayden-Grifton was to meet Kinston in the consolation contest, while Goldsboro and Rose High School were set for the championship affair.

The finals were tentatively rescheduled for Wednesday, April 24, pending approval by Goldsboro.

Royals Rally To Defeat Minnesota

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Vada Pinson's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Fran Healy from third base and rallied the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 victory Saturday over the Minnesota Twins.

Healy opened the inning with a double off Tom Burgmeier. Bill Campbell took over one out later and Healy went to third on Jim Wohlford's fly ball before Pinson drilled a 2-2 pitch into right field.

Paul Schaal's homer with Tony Solaita aboard via relief pitcher Ray Corbin's error tied the game 5-5 in the seventh inning. It was Kansas City's second homer of the baseball game, John Mayberry having ripped a solo shot in the fourth. Mayberry also drove home the Royals' third run with a sixth inning single.

Tony Oliva's bases-loaded triple capped a four-run Minnesota third inning that gave the Twins a 4-1 lead. The triple, one of three hits by the still limping designated hitter, was his first three-bagger since 1971. Larry Hisle's bases-loaded walk off Royals' starter Marty Pattin forced home the first run.

Jerry Terrell singled in the fourth, stole second and scored on Rod Carew's double for Minnesota's fifth run.

Capture Two Firsts In Meet

CHAPEL HILL—East Carolina won first place in two events, and set a new school record in another in the Carolina Relays Saturday.

Sammy Phillips won the high hurdles in a time of :14.6, while Jerry Klas took first place in the one-mile run. His time of 4:09.9 was just one-tenth of a second off the school record for that event.

The new East Carolina mark came in the 440-relay, which saw the Bucs place fourth. The team of Larry Malone, Palmer Lisane, Phillips and Marice Huntley finished the event in :41.5, bettering the old school mark by a tenth of a second.

Malone, having what Coach Bill Carson called the best all-around performance, finished third in the long jump in 23 feet, 5½ inches, then took third in the triple jump in 48 feet, one-quarter inch.

Willie Harvey placed fourth in the long jump at 23-4½, while Tom Watson was third in the shot at 48-8½ and Ivey Peacock finished fourth at 48-7½.

Curt Dowdy finished fourth in the high jump in 6-4, while Art Miller was second in the pole vault at 14-6 after losing a jump off for first place.

Indians Win Second In Row

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave Duncan touched off an eight run third inning with a home run and later added a run-scoring single, pacing the Cleveland Indians to an 8-5 victory Saturday over the New York Yankees.

After Duncan hit his second home run of the season off loser Doc Medich, Frank Duffy walked and John Lowenstein doubled him home. One out later, George Hendrick was purposely passed and John Ellis' run-scoring single chased Medich.

Fred Beene replaced Medich and yielded Buddy Bell's bloop single with the bases loaded and two out for two runs. Duncan singled home the sixth run of the inning and Duffy added a run-scoring double. The final run crossed on catcher Thurman Munson's throwing error.

First Homer Sparks Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Teenage shortstop Robin Yount, whose error allowed Baltimore to tie the score in the top of the eighth, cracked his first major league home run in the bottom of the inning Saturday, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 victory over the Orioles.

Dye Pleased, But Not Fully, With First Half Of Practice

At the halfway point in spring drills, Coach Pat Dye still isn't sure of his evaluation of the East Carolina Pirates, but he does admit that they still have a long way to go before September 14 rolls around.

"The kids have done an awfully good job of picking up what we're trying to do," Dye said, "They are learning the system, and have the overall picture of what we want to do. They just aren't executing well yet, both offensively and defensively."

Dye, looking toward his first season at East Carolina this fall, is switching the offense to the wishbone offense he used while an assistant to Paul (Bear) Bryant at Alabama, and from a 4-4 defense to a five-man front.

"We particularly have a long way to go in the offensive line," the coach said. It was this part of the Pirate offense that suffered greatly in graduation, practically desimating the line. "We don't have much experience, but we're working hard. They did well in the last scrimmage and I'm pleased with the effort, but it's still too early to tell what they can do."

Dye has found that the offensive backs have been a pleasant surprise in all that they have done and in their approach to the spring.

"The worst thing is that they haven't been able to held onto the ball," he lamented. "We had nine fumbles in the scrimmage last Tuesday, and we just can't do things like that. We've got to hold onto the football."

Dye added, however, that it was different people who did the mishandling, not all the same ones. "Some of it was quarterback passes and some of it was running backs just not getting hold of the ball," he said. "Then too we had a few between the center and the quarterback and there is just no excuse for that."

Dye singled out split end Vic Wilfore for special praise. "He's done an excellent job so far. He's done a heck of a job blocking downfield and he's done well catching the ball. If only he had a little more speed he would be an outstanding receiver. We hope he can improve it some, because you really need that for the deep threat when you have so much one-on-one coverage."

While Dye feels that the quarterback situation is still somewhat clouded, he admits that Mike Weaver of Williamston has come on and done a fine job so far. "He likes to run with the ball and that's what we want the quarterback to do in this offense. But he still has a long way to go also."

Dye added that the Buc staff isn't so much interested in getting the Pirates ready for their spring game, May 4, but for the opener in September. "We're not going to get alarmed if we don't look good in the spring game."

Defensively, Dye feels that the Bucs have about nine or ten good football players, but that depth is badly lacking. "We don't have anybody behind our first string. The rest of the team has to come along and show that they can step it. So far no body has stepped up."

He added that the ofense has made good adjustment from the four to five man line. "They've done a good job so far, but we haven't really had them all together against our first offense. We've got to do this soon, however, to see what the offense really can do."

Returning to the offense, Dye singled out Jesse Ingram as one of the big joys of the spring in the backfield. "The backs have to be blockers and he takes a heck of a lot of pride in his blocking," the coach siad. "Of course, Weaver, Raymond Jones, Bobby Myrick, Kenny Strayhorn and the fullbacks have also looked good," he said. "I'm pleased with them all, but Jesse has done more than we thought he would. He's like a mature player instead of a freshman."

Dye feels the team has progressed about to the point he expected prior to the start of drills. "We've learned the people now, and we know the ones who want to play. We have to bring the rest along. Some of those we know can play; like Danny Kepley and Gary Niklason, we're going to work quite as hard. There's no sense in maybe getting them hurt. We just want them to learn the system and get ready for the spring game.

The game this year, will be an intra-squad affair. "We're going to get two offensive and two defensive seniors and let them choose up sides. We'll also split the coaching staff. We'll learn what the players think of the others, and friendship doesn't count here. They want to win first. It should be an exciting game."

Norman Handcuffs Pirates For Braves

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

N.C. State's championship basketball team did something that few teams have managed over a two-year period, having only one loss in that span.

Only three teams in history have bettered State's 57-1 mark, and two of them actually overlapped.

UCLA, of course, went 60-0 in 1972-73. The 30-0 mark in 1972 combined with a 29-1 mark in 1971 for a 59-1 record. They also went 59-1 in 1967-68.

State's mark of 57-1 is tied with that of San Francisco in 1955-56.

And, according to the NCAA statistical bureau, State had one of the toughest schedules this year of any NCAA champ. For one thing they were unbeaten in the ACC. During both of those years, the ACC had the best outside record of any conference in the nation, 73-19 for .793 this year, and 72-18 for .800 last year.

State played 14 games against major teams that won 20 or more games. Not counting the Wolfpack their opponents had a 526-297 record, better than that of opponents of Marquette, UCLA, Notre Dame and Maryland.

Richmond's Aron Stewart finished the year as the nation's number four scorer with a 26.5 point per game average. David Thompson of State was fifth at 26.0, while Appalachian State's Stan Davis was 42nd at 21.2.

Bob McCurdy of Richmond was 15th in the nation in field goal percentage, .585, while Bobby Jones of Carolina was 17, .580, and Larry Horowitz of Davidson was 19th, .576.

Mike Arizin of William & Mary was 14th among free throw shooters with an .832 mark. Kevin Billerman of Duke was 15th and Gred Dunn of Davidson was 21st.

Len Elmore of Maryland was ninth in rebounding with 14.7 per game.

Davis turned in the second highest single game performance of the year in scoring. Against Carson-Newman he hit 56 points, just two behind the best of the year, a 58-point game by Hawkins of Illinois State.

A glance at the Southern Conference statistics for the season so far show why East Carolina University's Pirates are leading the league. They pace the loop in both pitching and hitting.

The latest statistics run through games of last Saturday and show the Bucs leading five of 10 categories.

East Carolina leads in team batting, with a .258 mark, just above sixth place Davidson, which is hitting .254.

Evans Crocker of ASU is the leading individual hitter with a .397 mark, while Carl Summerell is the top Buc, ranked seventh at .322. Geoff Beaston is ninth at .304.

Crocker also leads in RBI's with 16, along with Richmond's Charles Talley. Ron Staggs and Rick McMahon of East Carolina are tied for fifth with 12 each. Staggs is also the league's top homer hitter with four, while Mike Hogan and ASU's State Anspaugh each have three.

Dave LaRussa is the top pitcher in the league, based on ERA, with an 0.00 mark. Wayne Bland and Bill Godwin, two other Bucs, are tied for second with 0.65 marks to give the Bucs the top three hurlers.

Bland and Godwin, along with Hank Welch of The Citadel each have four victories.

Overall, the ECU pitching had an 0.18 earned run average, well ahead of second place Furman at 2.04.

If that keeps up, the Bucs are tournament bound.

Spoiled Play Sparks Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reggie Smith and Joe Torre scored when an attempted double play throw went wild in the sixth inning Saturday, carrying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

It was the sixth consecutive National League loss for the winless Bucs.

Two St. Louis runs scored in the second inning, also on errors. Ted Simmons opened the second inning with a double, and after Bake McBride grounded out, Ken Reitz doubled to right. Dave Parker's throw to the plate beat Simmons, but catcher Ed Kirpatrick dropped the ball and Reitz scored before the catcher could recover.

The Cards picked up another run in the third when Lou Brock singled, stole second and scored on Ken Sizemore's single.

Then came the sixth when Smith walked, moved to third on Torre's single and the muffed double play after Simmons was walked. Reitz grounded to Hebner, who threw out Simmons, but Dal Maxvill's bad throw to first allowed both runners to come home.

The Pirates scored once in the fifth on Maxvill's single and Rennie Stennett's double and added two in the seventh. Maxvill singled and was forced by pinch-hitter Paul Popovich before Stennett unloaded his first home run of the season.

Scores

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	—
Boston	3	2	.600	½
Baltimore	4	3	.571	½
New York	4	3	.571	½
Detroit	3	5	.375	2
Cleveland	2	5	.286	2½
West				
California	5	1	.833	—
Kansas City	3	2	.600	1½
Minnesota	3	2	.600	1½
Oakland	3	2	.600	1½
Texas	2	4	.333	3
Chicago	0	5	.000	4½

Results

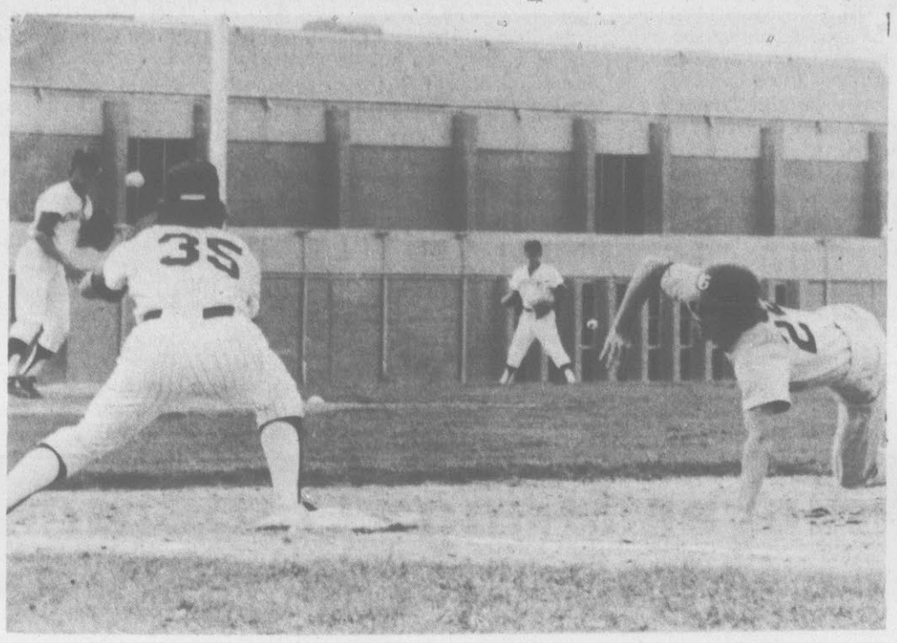
Cleveland 8, New York 5
Boston 8, Detroit 1
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 5, 10 innings
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 2
Texas at Oakland
Chicago at California

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	1	.857	—
Chicago	3	1	.750	1½
Montreal	2	1	.667	2
New York	2	3	.400	3
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	3
Pittsburgh	0	6	.000	5½
West				
San Francisco	5	2	.714	—
Los Angeles	5	3	.625	½
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1
Houston	4	3	.571	1
Atlanta	3	5	.375	2½
San Diego	1	6	.143	4

Results

Chicago 7, Montreal 4, 1st
Montreal at Chicago 2nd
Philadelphia at New York, postponed
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Houston
San Francisco at San Diego



NOT QUITE IN TIME—Ayden-Grifton pitcher Greg Nelson tries to pick off Goldsboro High School's Jake Jacobs during action Friday in the second game of the Ayden-Grifton Invitational Tournament. The Charger first baseman, awaiting the ball is Tom Craft. Goldsboro won the game, 4-2. (Reflector Photo by Chip Lambeth)

Montreal, Chicago Split Pair Of Games

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Fairly's fifth career grand-slam home run climaxed Montreal's eight-run fourth inning to give the Expos a 13-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a split of Saturday's National League doubleheader.

Billy Williams homered and doubled to spark the Cubs to a 7-4 triumph over the Expos in the first game.

Montreal sent 12 batters to the plate in shelling Chicago starter Bill Bonham in the nightcap before Fairly drove reliever Mike Paul's first pitch into the left-field bleachers with the bases loaded.

It was the fifth of Montreal's six hits in the inning and the Expos' first home run of the baseball season as Mike Torrez posted his first victory.

Chicago never threatened after Montreal broke a scoreless tie in the fourth. Torrez walked with the bases loaded to force in the first run, Ron Hunt singled to right for another, then Foli singled to left for two more to set up Fairly's grand slam.

The Expos scored four runs in the sixth on RBI hits by Bob Bailey, Jim Cox, Humphrey and an error.

Williams, playing his 2,100th major league game in the opener, celebrated in that game by hitting his second homer of the baseball season.

Oak City Gets Win

OAK CITY — Oak City High School gained a 5-4 victory over Plymouth's "B" team in eight innings Friday.

Oak City jumped into the lead in the first inning, scoring four runs. William Spruill and Ronald Duggins each reached on errors. Billy Ross singled, scoring Spruill. William Freeman walked, loading the bases. Eddie Ayers then doubled, driving in all three baserunners for the 4-0 lead.

It stayed that way until the sixth inning, when Plymouth came up with four runs to tie it up. Mobley walked and Williams singled him in. Cullipher walked, as did Jones, loading the bases. Swain reached on a pair of errors, one in the infield and another in the outfield, allowing all three runners to score.

Finally, in the eighth, Oak City pushed over the winning run. Freeman reached on an error and stole second. William Johnson singled to drive him over with the winning run.

Oak City is now 2-9 for the Year.

Plymouth	000 004 00—4	5 3
Oak City	400 000 01—5	5 5

Brinkley and Leggett, Harris (6); Johnson, Ri. Duggins (6), Ayers (7) and Ro. Duggins.

Pirate Tankers Broke Records

East Carolina's Southern Conference championship swimming team broke a total of 21 records during the 1973-74 season. In all, eight conference records, nine varsity and four freshmen records fell.

Larry Green, Mike Bretting, Charlie Kemp, Paul Schiffel, Ken Morin and the 400-yard medley relay and 800 yard free relay teams each eclipsed SC marks. Green established a new vasity and SC record with a 4:53.33 clocking in the 500 yard freestyle while Bretting set a varsity and conference record in the 200-yard butterfly.

Charlie Kemp, the standout performer in the Sourthern Conference championship meet, shattered old school and conference marks in both the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard breaststroke with times of 1:02.51 and 2:18.19 respectively.

All-around swimmer Paul Schiffel also established a varsity and conference mark in the 400 yard individual medley with a time of 4:21.65 while freshman Ken Morin set a conference diving record for most points scored in a meet having 11 dives—400.89. The record had been held by teammate Jack Morrow, who established a new varsity record in the one-meter competition for most points—288.30.

The 400 medley relay team of Shiffel, Kemp, Bretting and Bobby Vail cracked the varsity and conference mark in that event with a 3:42.96 clocking while the 800 free relay team of Vail, Steve Ruedlinger, Tom Falk and Ross Bohlken went 7:17.96 to set another varsity and conference mark.

Record breaking freshmen performances include a 200-free style record by Ross Bohlken (1:47.72), David Kirkman's 100-yard butterfly record of 55.15 and records in by the 400 yard free relay team (all freshmen): Bohlken, Ruedlinger, Charles Hart and Ron Schnell and in the 800 free relay for freshmen: Bohlken, Kirkman, Schnell and Ruedlinger.

Surprisingly, freshman Bohlken led the 1973-74 team in scoring with 141 points. Schiffel, a junior was second, with 132 points and Jim Hadley third with 125. Other scorers included: Jack Morrow (113), Charlie Kemp (106), Bobby Vail (102½), Steve Ruedlinger (89), Greg Hinchman (80), David Kirkman (75) and Larry Green (71½) to complete the top ten.

Eastern Carolina

	W	L
Farmville Central	6	2
Ayden-Grifton	6	2
Southern Wayne	5	3
D. H. Conley	4	3
C. B. Aycock	3	3
Greene Central	4	5
North Lenoir	4	5
Eastern Wayne	3	5
Southern Nash	1	5
North Pitt	0	5

PEMBROKE—Pembroke State University's Mr. Everything, Ron Norman, mowed down the East Carolina University Pirates like cordwood Friday afternoon, moving quickly to a 3-9 victory over the Bucs.

Norman, one of the top pitching prospects in the state, if not the country, put on a stellar performance before a gathering of scouts, allowing only three hits on the way to his shutout victory. Only three men reached base against him, as he walked none and struck out 12.

Almost lost in the shadow of Norman was a fine pitching performance by East Carolina's Joe Heavner, who scattered just four hits and gave up four walks struck out two. All three of the runs scored against him were unearned.

Norman, however, kept the Bucs away from a chance to score, giving them only one true opportunity.

In the third inning, the first of the three Pirates to reach base did so on a single—Rick McMahon. In the fourth, Norman struck out the side, including two batters on three straight pitches.

The best threat of the Bucs came in the fifth with two away. John Narron got a base hit and was wild pitched to second. A passed ball put him on third, but Norman got out of it and sailed right along.

The last runner was in the seventh, when Carl Summerell singled with two away. But for the Bucs, that was it.

Heavner, who allowed only two of his four hits over the first six innings, moved along without trouble until the fourth, when the Braves got their first run. Dave Callahan led off the inning, reaching on a two-base throwing error on Ron Leggett. He stole third and came in when Wayne Pyrtle singled.

The second Pembroke run crossed the plate in the seventh. Pyrtle walked and Heavner, trying to pick him off, was off target, letting Pyrtle race all the way to third. Randy Ledford followed, singling him in for a 2-0 lead.

In the eighth, the Braves got their final run. Nelson Suitte got a hit and Pete Preston and Pyrtle both walked. Ledford reached on another Pirate error, scoring Suitte with the last run.

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	Pembroke	ab	r	h	rbi
B'ton, 2b	4	0	0	0	C'han, 3b	4	1	0	0
Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	P'ton lf	3	0	0	0
Staggs, 1b	4	0	0	0	H'kes, lf	0	0	0	0
Hogan, cf	3	0	0	0	Pyrtle, 1b	2	1	1	0
S'ell, ss	3	0	1	0	L'ord, rf	4	0	1	0
H'ison, rf	3	0	0	0	Sisco, dh	4	0	1	0
N'on, dh	3	0	1	0	J'son, c	2	0	0	0
L'ett, 3b	3	0	0	0	O'ine, cf	2	0	0	0
M'hon, c	3	0	1	0	R'man, ss	3	0	0	0
H'ner, p	0	0	0	0	A'son, 2b	1	0	0	0
					S'tte, 2b	2	1	1	0
					N'an, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	0	Totals	27	3	4	0

ECU	000	000	000—0
Pembroke	000	100	11x—3

E—Leggett, Heavner, Summerell; DP—ECU 1; LOB—ECU 3, Pembroke 5; SB—Callahan; S—Johnson.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Heavner (L 0-1)	8	4	3	0	4	2
Norman (W 3-3)	9	3	0	0	0	12

WP—Norman, Heavner; PB—Johnson.

Bucs Dominate All-Conference

Fifteen East Carolina University swimmers headlined the 35-man Southern Conference All-Conference swim team announced Tuesday by The All-Conference team announced today. The All-Conference team was selected on the basis of points scored in the three day championship meet hosted by East Carolina.

The top point producer in the meet was East Carolina's Ross Bohlken, a freshman freestyler who scored 55 points. In comparison, East Carolina as a team, won 18 of 18 events to sweep the meet in commanding fashion. Paul Schiffel and Bobby Vail trailed Bohlken closely with 53 points apiece while Charles Kemp, named the top swimmer in the meet, earned 52 points. The remaining 11 All-Conference selections include Jim Hadley, Greg Hinchman, Larry Green, Mike Bretting, Ron Schnell, David Kirkman, Jack Morrow, Tom Falk, Henry Morrow, Ken Morin and Steve Ruedlinger.

The University of Richmond, boasting the coach of the year in Norris Eastman, placed eight swimmers on the All-Conference including Keith Kibiloski, the top point producer with 51½ points, Tim Cairney, Tony Lovette, Tom Primavera, Ned Dunford David Gouger, Keith Kopecky and Rob Marshall.

All-Conference performers from the other four competing SC institutions include William & Mary (5): Dodge Havens, Keith Havens, Frank Bruni, John MacIntyre, Kerry Dearfield; V.M.I. (4): Lang Meem, Bob Cunningham, Ton Zeugner and Buzz Northen; Furman (2): Robert Hagler and Dennis Toth and Appalachian State (1): Scott Sappenfield.

Monarchs Top Bucs

Old Dominion's tennis team gained a 7-2 victory over East Carolina University's netters Friday afternoon.

The Monarchs captured five of the six singles events to sew up the win. They came back to take two of the three doubles events.

Chuck Lloyd of East Carolina downed Bill Horan in an exhibition match not counted in the scoring, 6-1, 6-1.

The Pirates, now 3-8, travel to Atlantic Christain on Tuesday.

Summary:

Louis Morris (OD) defeated Chris Davis, 6-2, 6-2.

Bill Hughes (OD) defeated Howard Rambeau, 6-1,6-1.

John Gunn (OD) defeated Ed Spiegel, 6-4, 6-3.

Brain Knerr (OD) defeated Keith Marion, 6-1, 6-1.

John Wooldridge (OD) defeated Doug Getsinger, 6-3, 6-2.

Neal Peterson (EC) defeated James Scott, 6-1, 6-3.

Morris-Hughes (OD) defeated Davis-Spiegel, 6-4, 6-3.

Gunn-Knerr (OD) defeated Marion-Rambeau, 6-4, 6-3.

Wray Gillette-Getsinger (EC) defeated Wooldridge-Horan, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Greene Central Captures Meet

SNOW HILL—Greene Central plucked the Hawks of North Lenoir Friday as they blew past them in a track meet, 102-30. The Hawks won only one event, the mile run.

Jerome Sheppard was a triple winner for the Rams winning the low and high hurdles as well as the high jump. Lafon Forbes and Corbett were double winners. Forbes won the shot put and discuss while Corbett took the 220 and 100 yard dashes.

Lonnie Artis set a new school record in winning the triple jump clearing 39'-9¼".

The summary:

Shot put: Forbes (GC) 49'3", Carmon (GC) 47'2", Rouse (GC) 44'7½".

Discus: Forbes (GC) 131'½", Watson (NL) 114'6½", Cobb (NL) 112'10¼".

High Jump: Sheppard (GC) 5'8", Sutton (NL) 5'2", Tuton (GC) 5'6".

Triple Jump: Artis (GC) 39'9¼", Sutton (GC) 36'4", Cherry (GC) 34'5".

Long Jump: Corbett (GC) 18'3½", Artis (GC) 18'1¾", Little (GC) 17'7½".

Pole Vault: Pridgen (GC) 9'6".

High Hurdles: Sheppard (GC) :15.9, Sutton (GC) :19.3, Roberson (NL) :19.9.

Low Hurdles: Sheppard (GC) :21.7, Sutton (GC) :23.3, Cherry (GC) :23.5.

2-mile: Shackleford (GC) 11:21.3, Foss (NL) 12:04.5, Forbes (GC) 12:43.2.

Mile: Russ (NL) 4:54.8, Williams (GC) 5:18.8, Sutton (NL) nt.

880: McMillian (GC) 2:12.8, Russ (NL) 2:14.2, Rouse (GC) 2:16.4.

440: Little (GC) :55.4, Williams (NL) :56.7, Koonce (NL) :59.4.

220: Corbett (GC) :24.0, Woods (NL) :24.2, Speight (GC) :25.0.

100: Corbett (GC) :10.2, Woods (NL) :10.25, Speight (GC) :10.3.

880 relay: Greene Central (Williams, Carmon, McMillan, Corbett) 1:39.7.

Mile relay: Greene Central (Sheppard, Carmon, McMillan, Little) 3:49.4.

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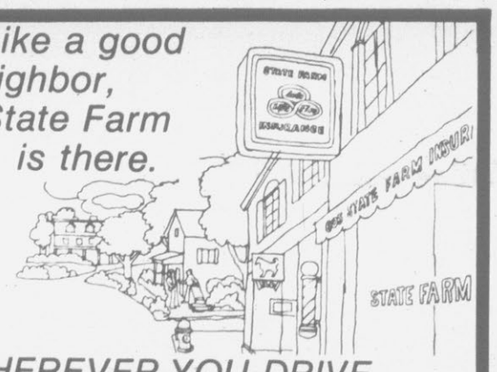

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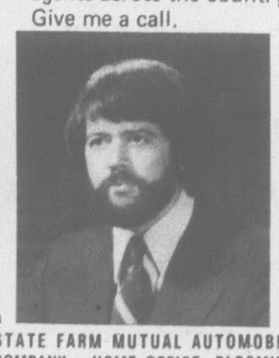
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Rose, Goldsboro Claim Tourney Wins

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

LITTLEFIELD—Rose High School and Goldsboro vaulted into the championship finals of the Ayden-Grifton Invitational Baseball Tournament Friday with identical 4-2 victories over Kinston and Ayden-Grifton, respectively.

The two were to meet Saturday afternoon, following the consolation game for the championship.

For Kinston, it was only the second loss of the year in 10 starts, and oddly enough, both have come at the hands of the Rampants.

Kelly Heath tossed the victory, allowing only three hits, all in the same inning when Kinston scored both of its runs. Rose scrambled back, however, to tie it up in the fourth, then pushed over two more in the sixth to win it, spoiling Gary Baker's four-hit effort.

Goldsboro got two-hit pitching from Jake Jacobs in their victory, but the power for them came from Jerry Narron, who drove in all four runs with two homers.

Heath, who got his first victory of the year, struck out eight and walked just two in going all the way to get the Rose High victory. He was in trouble only twice, once in the frame when Kinston got both of its runs.

Baker, the loser, walked two and fanned six, but saw the Rampants either score or threaten in every inning but one.

Kinston got off the initial threat, in the top of the first as Shelton Fisher walked and moved around to third on infield outs, only to die there. Rose moved Gil Whitford to second on a walk and a sacrifice in the bottom of the frame, but he also perished.

Baker led off the top of the third with a single to left, and with one down, Bruce Reese doubled down the left field line. The Rampants got good fielding, however, as Griff Garner made the pickup, relayed to Macon Moye, who passed the ball on the Keith Jones in time to get courtsey runner Clarence Hardison at third. It proved to be a run-saving out, as Sotello Long followed by connecting with a high curve, driving it out in dead center for a two-run shot.

Rose came back with one run in the bottom of the third. Jerry Griffin doubled to left and Dickie Johnson came on to run for him. Johnson was caught off second, however, and when he moved on to third, the throw there was off target, allowing him to dash on to home safely.

The only other noteworth item of the frame was the end of Garner's eight-for-eight batting streak, as he whiffed to end the inning.

In the fourth, Rose scored another unearned run to tie it up. Robert Brinkley singled and was sacrificed to second. He moved to third on the second out of the frame, then came home on a passed ball for the 2-2 deadlock.

Rose threatened in the fifth, getting Mike Wallace to second on a fielder's choice and a stolen base, but the Rampants couldn't get him around.

In the sixth, however, Rose struck for two runs. Garner started another streak with a liner down the right field line. He rounded first, and slid into second with a double just ahead of the throw. A wild pitch moved him to third and Moye brought him in with a sacrifice fly. Al Heath followed that up with a solo rip over the center field fence, giving Rose a two-run cushion.

After one man reached on a two-out error in the seventh, Heath threw a called third strike by the final Kinston batter to claim the victory.

Goldsboro got somewhat shakey two-hit pitching from Jacobs for its win. He struck out five, but walked seven.

The Cougars pushed over on in the first inning. It could have been two, however. Dwight Franks led off with a single, but was thrown out stealing when Paul Baddour struck out.

Narron then slashed out the first of his two home runs, this one to right, giving Goldsboro a 1-0 lead.

It didn't last long, however, as Ayden-Grifton came back to tie it up in the bottom of the frame.

Tony Koonce was hit by a pitch, then with one away, Koonce stole second and scored on Tom Craft's double to right, tieing the game at 1-1.

In the third, Goldsboro got off a threat, loading the bases on a walk to Tony Hamlett, a single by Franks and a walk to Baddour, all with one down. Narron hit back to second, however, and the relay to home got Hamlett there, and a popup ended the inning.

In the fifth, however, Narron's bat was lively again, and this time he brought the victory to Goldsboro. Hamlett led off, reaching on an error. Franks, attempting to sacrifice, beat out his bunt between third and the mound, and with one down, Narron again connected, this time, driving it out in center for a three-run clout, and Goldsboro held a 4-1 lead.

The Chargers, after getting men to second and third on two produce in the bottom of the fifth, but then came up with one in the sixth. Craft led off with a walk, and Don Phillips and Steve Tripp also drew free passes to first, loading them up. Ricky Thorne grounded back to the mound, but Baker, thinking there were two away, instead of one, tossed to first, allowing Craft to score.

Both teams also put men in scoring position in the seventh, via walks, but neither paid off.

FIRST GAME

Kinston	ab	r	h	rbi	Rose	ab	r	h	rbi
Fisher, lf	2	0	0	0	W'lace, lf	3	0	0	0
Reese, ss	2	1	1	0	W'ord, 2b	2	0	0	0
Long, rf	3	1	1	2	G'ner, lf	2	1	1	0
R Jones, cf	2	0	0	0	B'dley, 1b	3	1	1	0
Head, c	2	0	0	0	Moye, ss	1	0	0	1
N'cki, 2b	3	0	0	0	A H'th, cf	3	1	1	1
Rhem, 3b	3	0	0	0	K Jones, 3b	2	0	0	0
M'ffy, 1b	3	0	0	0	K H'th, p	2	0	0	0
Baker, p	2	0	1	0	G'fin, c	1	0	1	0
B'well, ph	1	0	0	0	J'son, cr	0	1	0	0
Totals	21	2	3	2	Totals	19	4	4	2

Kinston 002 000 0—2
Rose 001 102 x—4

E—Moye, Reese; LOB—Kinston 4, Rose 3; 2B—Reese, Griffin, Garner; HR—Long, A.Heath; SB—Wallace; S—Reese, Garner, Moye; SF—Moye.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Baker (L)	6	4	4	2	2	6
K. Heath (W)	7	3	2	2	2	8

HBP—by K. Heath (Head), by Baker (Griffin); WP—Baker; PB—Head.

SECOND GAME

Goldsboro	ab	r	h	rbi	A-G	ab	r	h	rbi
F'ks, cf	4	1	3	0	K'ce, cf	3	1	0	0
B'our, 3b	3	0	0	0	Salmon, 2b	4	0	1	0
N'on, c	3	2	2	4	Craft, 1b	3	1	1	1
P'ins, rf	4	0	1	0	P'ips, rf	1	0	0	0
J'obs, p	4	0	1	0	Tripp, lf	2	0	0	0
J'son, 1b	4	0	1	0	G N'on, p	3	0	0	0
Dail, lf	2	0	0	0	T'ne, c	2	0	0	1
Bray, 2b	1	0	0	0	R N'on, 3b	2	0	0	0
F'er, 2b	2	0	0	0	M'len, ph	0	0	0	0
H'ett, ss	2	1	0	0	Hardy, pr	0	0	0	0
					Butts, rf	0	0	0	0
					R'lli, ss	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	8	4	Totals	22	2	2	2

Goldsboro 100 030 0—4
A-G 100 001 0—2

E—Thorne, Slamon, Hamlett; DP—Ayden-Grifton; LOB—Goldsboro 8, Ayden-Grifton 7; 2B—Craft; HR—Narron 2; SB—Koonce.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Jacobs (W)	7	2	2	2	7	5
G. Nelson	7	8	4	3	4	11

HBP—by Jacobs (Koonce); WP—Jacobs.

Robersonville Downs Tigers

WILLIAMSTON—Robersonville rallied for four seventh-inning runs to come from behind and take a 6-4 win over Williamston, Friday.

It was the fifth win for the Eagles to raise their record to 5-3. Williamston is 6-2.

Matt Wilson was the winning pitcher striking out 11 and walking four. Eric Goddard started for Williamston but was relieved in the sixth by Lilly.

Robersonville wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard. Victor Hardison and Jeff Warren led off with singles to open the first and a passed ball scored Hardison. Wilson and Doug Warren drew walks to load the bases. Mike Matthews grounded into a fielder's choice but Jeff Warren scored on the play.

The Tigers cut it by a run in the bottom of the inning. Hubert Smith walked and scored when the ball got away from the Robersonville right fielder in Joe Roberson's single. Roberson was thrown out as he tried to score.

Williamston slipped in front in the fifth pushing over three runs. Berwyn Barnhill walked and Goddard singled moving him to second. George Brown got a hit to drive in Barnhill and Phil Selby rapped a double to score both Goddard and Brown.

It remained that way for another inning until the top of the seventh when the Eagles rallied for four unearned runs to take the lead. Hardison and Jeff Warren both singled. Wilson grounded into a fielder's choice that forced Hardison at third. Doug Warren reached on an error scoring Jeff Warren. Matthews grounded out for the second out. Larry Jackson doubled to drive in Wilson and Doug Warren and Jackson moved to third on a passed ball. Jimmy Stalls reached on another error scoring Jackson.

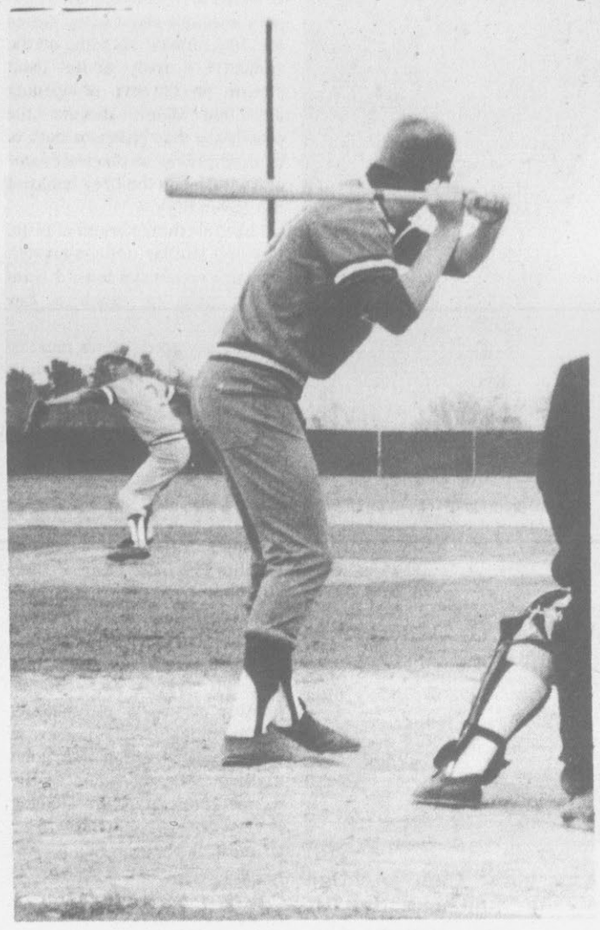
Williamston got a man as far as second in the seventh but could not bring him around.

Jeff Warren and Hardison had two hits for the Eagles while Brown had a pair for Williamston.

Robersonville gets a rest until Wednesday when they meet Jamesville.

Rober'ville	200	000	4—	6	8	2
Will'ston	100	030	0—	4	6	5

Wilson and Jackson; Godard, Lilly (6) and K. Brown.



ON THE WAY IN—Greenville pitcher Kelly Heath prepares to loose a throw to a Kinston batter during the play between the two teams in the Ayden-Grifton Invitational Tournament Friday. Heath tossed a three-hitter at the Vikings as Rose took a 4-2 win to gain the finals. (Reflector Photo)

Bullets Stop Chocowinity

CHOCOWINITY—Jamesville High School held onto at least a share of first place in the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin league with a 5-4 victory over Chocowinity Friday.

Chocowinity grabbed the initial lead with a run in the second. O'Carroll walked and moved up on an out and a wild pitch. He scored on Kellam's bunt single.

In the third, however, Jamesville came back to score a pair of runs and take the lead. Larry Pierce and Jerry Ange both walked and moved up on an out. Steve McCombs singled, driving in both runners.

In the fourth, the Bullets came up with another run. Ronnie Padgett walked, stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. Pierce then squeezed him in for a 3-1 edge.

The final two came in the fifth, and proved to be the difference. Billy Brown singled and McCombs reached on a two-base error. Eric Martin drove both in with a single.

Trailing 5-1, Chocowinity came up with one in the bottom of the fifth, then got two in the seventh, but the Bullets held on to get the win.

The victory left Jamesville with an 8-2 overall mark and a 5-1 league record.

The Bullets will host Robersonville on Tuesday.

Jamesville	002	120	0—	5	5	3
Chocowinity	010	010	2—	4	7	5

Brown, Ange (7) and Holliday; Haddock and O'Carroll.

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Perry Forks Up Cleveland Win

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

What appeared to be a "juicy" rerun of a rhubarb-filled game played earlier this season ... controversial Gaylord Perry of Cleveland and his alleged spitter pitching against the New York Yankees with umpire Marty Springstead working behind the plate ... turned out to be just a relatively "dry" run.

Not once did Springstead formally charge the Indians' balding right-hander with wetting his pitches Friday night — as he had done on opening day when the Yankees beat Perry 6-1 in New York.

Springstead questioned only one pitch, in the eighth inning of the Indians' 9-1 romp — their first victory in six games this season. And by that time, it didn't matter. And the home plate umpire didn't even bother warning Perry, only cautioning catcher Dave Duncan that the pitch looked suspicious.

Meanwhile, in other American League games Friday, the Baltimore Orioles downed the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3, the California Angels massacred the Chicago White Sox 15-1, the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 6-3, and the Kansas City at Minnesota game was postponed because of wet grounds.

The Yanks, however, were not convinced of Perry's innocence, charging that he still was delivering illegal pitches.

The Indians clipped loser Pat Dobson for two runs in the second inning, then wrapped it up with a six-run barrage in the fourth, highlighted by Frank Duffy's three-run homer and John Ellis' two-run single. Buddy Bell's solo homer in the eighth completed the scoring.

Meanwhile, Perry — wetting the ball or not — was mowing down the Yanks. He didn't allow a hit after Bill Sudakis' one-out single in the fourth, and retired the last 14 batters after Roy White led off the fifth with a walk and was erased on a double play.

Orioles 5, Brewers 3

Baltimore took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on run-scoring singles by Al Bumbry and Bobby Grich, then went ahead 5-0 in the fourth on a pair of run-producing wild pitches by Jim Slaton, plus Mark Belanger's sacrifice fly.

Milwaukee battled back with three runs in the fifth and knocked out winner Dave McNally in the eighth. But relievers Bob Reynolds and Grant Jackson preserved the victory.

Angels 15, White Sox 1

Frank Robinson, who homered, Mickey Rivers and Dave Chalk each knocked in three runs as California rattled Chicago pitchers for 16 hits in handing the winless White Sox their fifth loss.

Fireballing Nolan Ryan limited the White Sox to five hits in eight innings.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 3

Bernie Carbo's first grand slam homer of his major league career, in the first inning against Lerrin LaGrow, gave Boston a lead it never relinquished. The Red Sox went ahead 6-0 in the third, chasing LaGrow on Carl Yastrzemski's two-run double.

The Tigers nicked winner Bill Lee for an unearned run in the seventh, then got two in the eighth on Al Kaline's homer.

National League scores were: Cincinnati 14, Atlanta 2; St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6 in 11 innings; Houston 5, Los Angeles 3, and San Diego 3, San Francisco 2.

San Diego Has First Victory

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The San Diego Padres finally did something they'd been unable to do all year, the Pittsburgh Pirates still can't do it.

Cincinnati's Merv Rettemund hit a big one Friday night in Atlanta, a grandslammer.

Not that the Reds exactly needed it. They beat the Braves' brains out, waltzing to a 14-2 victory.

The Padres, the whipping boys of the National League until now, finally put some clutch pitching, hitting and fielding together for nine innings and got their first victory of the season, beating San Francisco 3-2.

The Pirates are still looking for their first victory, though. It took them 11 innings to lose their fifth of the year, a 7-6 thriller to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Al Downing of Los Angeles gave up another homer. The first, of course, was Aaron's momentous 715th. The second was Lee May's three-run bomb that carried Houston to a 5-3 victory over the Dodgers in the night's only other National League game.

Reds 14, Braves 2

While Rettenmund was hitting his 52nd career homer, Aaron was doing what he's been doing all year when he hasn't been hitting homers. He went hitless in three at-bats against Clay Kirby, just as he did last Sunday in Cincinnati ... against Clay Kirby.

The Reds slapped five Atlanta pitchers around for 18 hits. The big one wasn't Rettenmund's but Dave Concepcion's, a two-run double in the sixth inning off Ron Reed that put Cincinnati ahead to stay.

Padres 3, Giants 2

Steve Arlin and Vicente Romo scattered six San Francisco hits, calming down a San Diego mound staff that had been shelled for 80 hits and 52 runs in six losing games.

And Dave Roberts, who had given the Giants a run with an error, got it back for the Padres with a game-winning, tie-breaking single in the seventh.

Cards 7, Pirates 6

Roberts' three-run homer put Pittsburgh in front 4-2 in the third inning — but two-run doubles by Ted Sizemore and Ted Simmons in the seventh vaulted the Cardinals in front by two.

Doubles by Ed Kirkpatrick and Richie Hebner for a run in the eighth and Richie Zisk's homer in the ninth tied it for the Bucs—but it was only a temporary reprieve.

In the 11th, Tim McCarver, Lou Brock and Reggie Smith singled and St. Louis had the winning run.

Astros 5, Dodgers 3

May's shot off sixth inning wiped out the 2-1 lead the Dodgers had eked out against winner Claude Osteen, who went to the Astros in the deal that sent Jimmy Wynn to Los Angeles. Osteen was shaky and needed relief help. Wynn went hitless.

Bears Downed By Aurora, 14-3

AURORA—Aurora High School rolled to a 14-3 victory over Bear Grass High School Friday in the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference.

Bear Grass jumped into the initial lead, scoring a run in the first. Jerry Wynne singled and stole second. Richard Harrison reached on an error and Keith Williams hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Wynne.

The Bears got another in the second. Mark Gardner singled and stole both second and third. He scored on Danny Roberson's hit.

Aurora came up with a run in the third, but Bear Grass countered with another in the fourth. Dickie Williams singled and moved up on the throw in. He then stole both third and home, giving the Bears a 3-1 lead.

Aurora came to life in the bottom of the fourth, however, scoring four runs to charge into the lead. Benneten singled and stole second. Hamilton reached on a fielder's choice, and Benneten came around on it. Fuller reached on an error and Hardy doubled in both Hamilton and Fuller. Hardy stole thid and scored on an out for 5-3 Aurora lead.

Aurora then added seven more in the fifth and two in the sixth to complete their rally.

Bear Grass is now 3-3 overall and 1-3 with in the conference. They travel to Williamston on Tuesday to face the WHS "B" team.

Bear Grass	110	100	0—	3	5	6
Aurora	001	472	x—14	5	1	

Williams, Peaks (4), Knox (5) and Wynne; Potter and Gray.

Buffalo Is Out; But Maybe Not

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Time just ran out on Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay's 4-year-old child. Or did it?

Ramsay, acting the part of a disappointed parent, fussed and fumed, then filed an official protest Friday after the Braves were apparently eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoffs by Boston 106-104.

The Celtics, who are scheduled to move on to the Eastern Conference finals against New York Sunday, won the game when Jo Jo White connected on two free throws, standing by himself on the court and no time left on the clock.

"You don't end a playoff series on a foul like that," Ramsay said after the game and before he'd seen the video tapes. Then, after Ramsay checked the tapes, a Braves' spokesman said a telegram was sent to NBA headquarters protesting the game.

"There was a gap of about two seconds after the alleged foul when time was allowed to run out," Ramsay said. "I believe the game should be restarted with two seconds remaining."

New York clinched its berth in the Eastern Conference finals by beating the Capital Bullets 91-88 in a series that had gone down to its seventh game.

Indiana also clinched a West Division final berth in the American Basketball Association Friday by beating the San Antonio Spurs 86-79. Indiana will travel to Utah today to begin the division finals.

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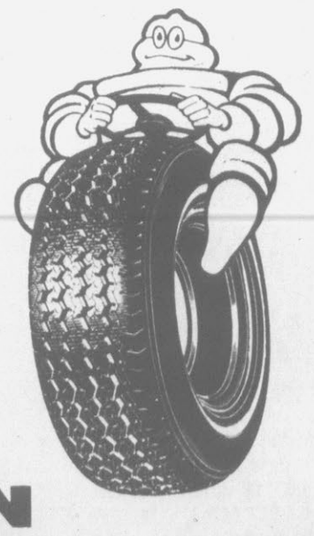

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Turkey Making N.C. Comeback

By JIM DEAN

The pastel pinks of redbud and soft greens of new foliage herald the arrival of spring, and the wild turkey gobbler struts proudly as though he had made it all happen.

It wasn't always that way. For many years, particularly during the 1960s, it was beginning to look as though the wild turkey might become a seriously endangered species in North Carolina.

This proud bird had long since disappeared from most of its former range in the western part of the state. Huge logging operations and forest fires back about the turn of the century had destroyed the mature hardwood forests. As the prime turkey habitat disappeared, so did the turkeys.

Even in the remainder of the state, remnant turkey populations had been pushed into the most remote wilderness of the eastern swamps, though good scattered populations lingered in certain Piedmont hardwood forests. These Piedmont forests constituted some of the best turkey range in the country, but encroaching civilization was beginning to make its mark.

Beginning in the late 1960s, a program by the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission to restore and spread populations of wild turkeys got underway. More important, this program is supported and paid for by hunters.

Since the turn of the century, many forests in western North Carolina have been slowly, but gradually restored—largely through efforts of the U. S. Forest Service. Good turkey range was again available, and it was felt that stocking in certain areas where turkeys were extinct might succeed.

Early efforts in the 30s and 40s failed, however. For one reason, birds with domestic tendencies were used, and domestic turkeys cannot survive. They have lost their wild instincts. Likewise, the stocking of out-of-state wild turkeys from Florida also failed because these birds were a different subspecies.

Then in 1970 the Wildlife Commission hired one of the top turkey experts in the country. Wayne Bailey had helped Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota and West Virginia restore wild turkey populations to parts of those states and he was willing to try the same techniques in North Carolina.

The first step was to temporarily abandon the traditional fall and winter turkey hunting season and replace it with a relatively short spring "gobbler's only" season. (This spring, the season is April 13-May 4 in the east; April 20-May 11 in and west of Stokes, Wilkes, Alexander, Caldwell, Burke and Cleveland counties).

The spring gobbler responds to a "call." The female birds remain hidden having already been fertilized, and they are content with nesting activities and the raising of young birds.

Bailey also began using live-trapping techniques that employ the use of drugs and cannon nets, and soon wild turkeys from areas where they are relatively abundant were on their way to western North Carolina.

During the period since 1970, some 175 wild turkeys have been trapped relocated on 10 North Carolina areas—one in the coastal plain, one in the piedmont, and eight in the mountains.

"Some of the earlier releases have done fairly well, and all are expected to result in some degree of establishment," says Bailey. "Still, it will take several years before we can evaluate the releases to determine how effective they have been. At least half of the stocked areas already show promise, but it's too early to tell."

Bailey is cautious about predicting lasting success, and he is quick to say that success will depend on the program's acceptance. "These birds cannot stand illegal hunting, poaching, or baiting," he says.

Hope for success stems from the fact that the live-trapped turkeys have been stocked in areas where the habitat has been restored, and also because there were no turkeys already in these restocked areas. It does little or no good to stock turkeys—or any other game species—where there is already a stable population that is as large as the range can hold.

In a further effort to help turkeys, the Wildlife Commission has asked hunters to participate in a voluntary tagging and reporting system for all turkeys killed. When a hunter kills a turkey, he is asked to take it to one of some 1,500 WILDLIFE COOPERATOR AGENTS scattered across the state and fill out a big game kill report card. This information will be used by the Commission in turkey management and research.

The future of the magnificent wild turkey is by no means assured in North Carolina, but for the first time in many years, there is hope that future generations will enjoy seeing and hunting turkeys.

One thing is certain, without the support and money from hunters, prospects would look dim indeed.

AUSTRALIAN CHALLENGER—About $3 million has gone into the construction of the Australian yacht "Southern Cross" which will seek to take the America's Cup yachting trophy from the United States at Newport, R.I., in a best-of-seven series starting September 10. (AP Wirephoto)

Coast Guard Can Now Stop Unsafe Voyages

By JACK WOLSTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Coast Guard soon will have authority to eliminate one of its biggest headaches—unsafe voyages by private individuals that usually wind up costing the government millions of dollars in search and rescue operations.

Beginning April 17, a Coast Guard district commander will have the authority to terminate an intended voyage if he determines that the vessel is unsuited to make the voyage.

In a preamble to the regulation published recently, the Coast Guard notes that on the average there usually are about four manifestly unsafe voyages attempted each year, such as a canoe trip across the Atlantic, or a rubber raft voyage to Japan from California.

As a result, search and rescue teams spend a "disproportionately large commitment" of resources—money and manpower—in tracking and rescuing the participants when the missions abort, the Coast Guard said.

It pointed out that there was no plan to investigate every potential transoceanic voyage, but only those that have the earmarks of disaster.

The decision to terminate a proposed voyage will be up to the Coast Guard district commander, who may designate a specific craft as being "unsafe for a specific voyage on a specific body of water."

An original proposal to allow the termination decision to be made because of operator incompetency was omitted from the final rule.

Specifically, the district commander may rule a boat unsafe for a specific voyage due to:

—Unsuitable design or configuration.

—Improper construction or inadequate material condition.

—Improper or inadequate operational or safety equipment.

The person (or persons) against whom the rule is imposed has the right under the Administrative Procedures Act to petition for reconsideration and repeal of the district commander's ruling.

In the last quarter century, millions of dollars have been spent in search operations and a number of lives have been lost because of foolhardy voyages that never should have been permitted to leave shore in the first place, Coast Guard officials say.

Robert N. Bavier Jr., Darien, Conn., who will skipper the new aluminum America's Cup contender Courageous this summer, has named Halsey Herreshoff as his navigator and John Sutphen as tactician.

Herreshoff, a yacht designer, is a grandson of Nathanael Greene Herreshoff who designed five America's Cup defenders between 1893 and 1920. Sutphen has sailed to numerous victories on the ocean racing circuit with his yacht Scorpion.

Does A Trout Stream Lie Beyond The Gates?

By JIM DEAN

Some years back, a fishing friend who also happens to be a Baptist minister confided that he believed a righteous man might pass through the Pearly Gates and find himself standing on the banks of a truly divine trout stream on the eve of opening day. We didn't discuss the possibility that either or both of us might take the down elevator and wind up on the firey banks of the River Styx.

I like this man's brand of faith. I've had similar notions myself, though I've always felt I'd want to be able to make a few requests.

First, my good firends must be with me (or at least on loan), and we would need a comfortable cabin to stay in. As is customary, the sink would be full of fresh ramps and there would be a treasury of thick T-bones in the icebox. We would be allowed to share a few convivial snorts before supper, and after eating we would sit around a stone fireplace and sing "Whispering Hope" in close harmony accompanied by a banjo, a guitar and a mouth harp. We might also run through a little bit of "Old Joe Clark." And since I'm stipulating, I'd appreciate it if we could be somewhat better musicians.

That's going to be the easy part. The tough part will come the following dawn when we awake and head for the stream. It must not snow, or rain or sleet. The water in the stream must be at normal levels and the temperature of that water should rise into the high 50s by noon. The trout must be feeding. Finally, I must not be permitted to fall into the creek.

I think you will admit that this view contrasts rather markedly with what has passed for "opening day" here on earth in recent years.

This year, for example, three of us hiked into a remote stream high in the mountains. It was only snowing a little bit and the streams were only slightly out of their banks. The water was only slightly muddy. It was more than slightly cold.

Apparently blinded by snow, one of my friends slid stern first and neck deep into frigid water in the first pool we fished. I waited my turn—which came an hour later—and jackknifed into a swift riffle with a $500 camera around my neck. The three of us caught a grand total of three trout.

I don't mean to imply that this experience was not enjoyable, though certain parts were less enthralling than others. But all in all, I wouldn't swap even the most pitiful trout fishing for any of man's other pursuits. And besides, there is always the day after opening day.

On Sunday afternoon, the sky was bright blue and the creeks were nearly back to normal. The trout were rising to some hatching mayflies and the fishing was much better. The three of us probably caught and released somewhere in the neighborhood of about 30 trout up to 13 inches long.

What really bothers me about this is that long after I have forgotten that fine Sunday fishing, I will remember that snowy opening day when I took a reluctant dip.

Perhaps, after I pass on to my reward, I ought to ask the Almighty to arrange to have it snow just a little bit on opening day just for seasoning. And maybe I ought to go ahead and plan at least one untimely plunge into that Heavenly River. After all, maybe that's what trout fishing is all about.

Complete Gun Course

Hunter Safety Instructor and Wildlife Protector, Kay J. Dunn has completed instruction and practice in safe use of firearms for a number of students from D. H. Conley High School.

There were 84 students graduated from the course. Each student had 4 hours of classroom instruction and had to make at least 80 on the written exam. The graduating students received graduation certificates, pocket cards and shoulder patches furnished by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

The Wildlife Commission hopes to enhance the safety and well-being of firearms users and of all citizens by providing instruction and practice in the safe use of firearms, including safety in the home, and by avoiding all types of accidents and hazards associated with firearms.

At present, 17 states require a person to complete a Hunter Safety course before a hunting license can be issued. Although it is not mandatory in North Carolina, the certificates issued to these students are recognized by all 50 states, and permanent records are kept on each student.

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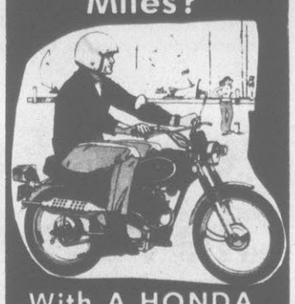

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Support Builds To Save Lake

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—National support for the preservation of Florida's Rodman Pool is building like wildfire, according to Ray Scott, president of Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (B.A.S.S.), and leader of the drive to save what he terms "the nation's very best bass lake."

Several federal agencies, fearing that if Rodman is preserved as a recreational resource new life will be given to the controversial Cross-Florida Barge Canal, want to drain the Central Florida lunker paradise.

"The draining of Rodman Pool would not erase the Cross-Florida Barge Canal mistake, but would only compound it, by turning an excellent man-made fishing resource into an area of desolation," Scoll said. "It is inconceivable to us that the federal government, after creating Rodman at a cost of approximately $20 million, would now seek to destroy it," he added.

"Certain federal officials have vowed not to rest until Rodman is destroyed," Scott said. "I can only assure them they are in for the battle of their lives, because Rodman is the finest fishery resource in the nation. It is much too valuable to be offered up as a sacrificial lamb on the altar of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal controversy."

Scott again urged all fishermen to write to Congress and ask for the preservation of Rodman Pool as a recreation resource, regardless of their position on the Barge Canal.

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies

	W	L
Pair Electronics	90	26
Leo's Perco	73½	42½
Peppi's Pizza Den	72	44
Gaskins Marina	71	45
Crisp Mob. Homes	69	47
Wachovia Two	67	49
Ncihols Grocery	64½	51½
NCNB	62½	53½
Pet Kingdom	62	54
Farmville USI One	55½	60½
Grubbs Chevrolet	48	68
Fifty Plus	45	71
Ayden USI	45	71
Hilltop Nursery	41	75
Farmville USI Two	38	78
Wachovia One	28	88

High game & series: Joann Stokes, 201, 555.

Crumpton New Chief

RALEIGH—Reuben Crumpton, 41, a native of Reidsville, has been named supervisor of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission's District Three, replacing the late Elvin "Ed" Caine.

Crumpton joined the Wildlife Commission as a wildlife protector in 1959, and became an assistant district supervisor in 1965. His most recent assignment was assistant supervisor of District Seven in Jonesville.

Crumpton and his family will move to Rocky Mount to take over supervisory duties in District Three as soon as possible.

Until his death recently, Caine had been supervisor of District Three in Rocky Mount. A native of Bladen County, Caine had worked for the old Department of Conservation and Development and the Wildlife Commission since 1939.

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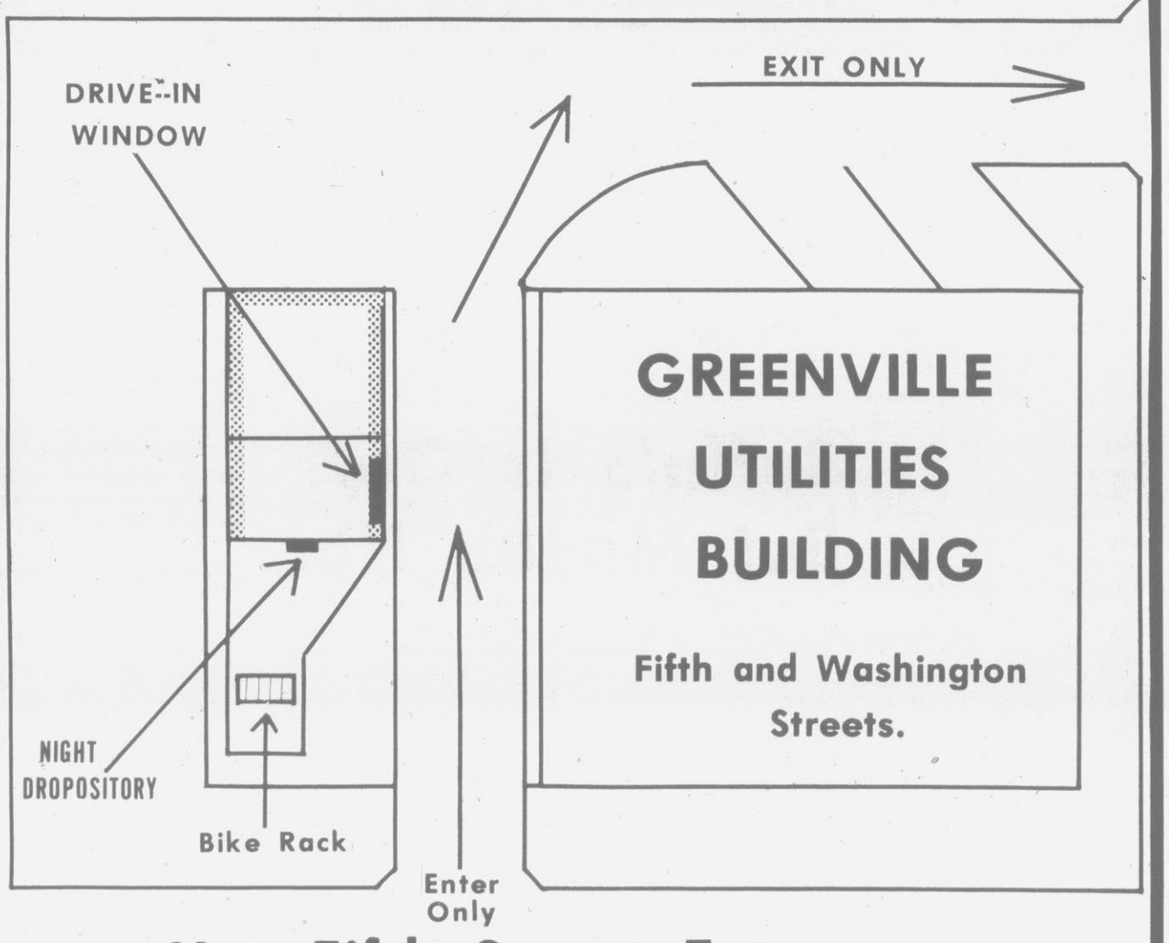

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Scrap Metal Sculpture, Billy Johnson's Hobby

Billy Johnson likes to do metal sculpture. He once got so absorbed in using the acetylene torch to make something out of metal that he burned through a leather glove and injured himself enough that a doctor said he would lose his fingernail.

At the time the burn didn't hurt. And he was lucky that he didn't lose the fingernail.

That was about ten years ago in the East Carolina University's Art Department, (Now the School of Art).

Johnson stopped school three couses short of graduation to take over an automobile business. That didn't leave much time for study and art, though he continued to paint some and never really lost interest in metal sculpture.

One evening a few years ago he went to the university art department "to see what they were doing. I picked up the torch and I made a little thing—an abstract." He notes that it "wasn't really good," but his interest in metal sculpture came alive.

Now Johnson has sold his car dealership and is in the used car business. He has a trailer which he uses as an office, and in the middle of the trailer is a room he uses as his "studio." He has more time for metal sculpture.

His first work table after he got back into his art field was a bathinette which his wife Ann had used, naturally, for bathing their three babies. The bathinette, which he retrieved from the attic, made a good work area because it had a metal sink. Now he has another work table which he laughingly admits is better.

Text By Patricia Moore

LIGHTHOUSE. . .with base and small keeper's house is one of Billy Johnson's creations.

Most of the work Johnson has done to date pertains to nautical subjects. His ships can be found in homes in Greenville where somebody has wanted a metal sculpture similar to his own boat.

One of his most interesting pieces is a lighthouse—already sold—which is a good illustration of what metal sculpture is all about.

Before beginning this piece Johnson went to the library to delve into books on lighthouses because "I didn't know anything about them. I had never done buildings of any type." He got so interested in lighthouses that he read the books before he did any sculpture.

The lighthouse is surrounded by waves and has a bird flying with the wind under it. It utilizes rust for variations in color.

Johnson uses rust sparingly in his metal sculpture to bring out certain highlights. He feels it adds some age to a piece and therefore makes it more comfortable in a room. Antique lovers could compare this feeling to an old chest whose mellow-colored wood adds warmth to a room.

He can achieve the amount of rust he wants in several different ways. Some metal already has rust, or rust can be added by using salt water in certain spots and leaving it on for a few hours or overnight. The Johnson applies oil to other areas of the sculpture to keep the rust from spreading. The amount of salt, amount of water and length of time it is on help determine the color of the rust.

Though Johnson enjoys painting, he feels metal sculpture has an advantage because one can turn it around and look at all different sides. An oil painting can show only one view. "You have to wonder what the other side looks like. With sculpture you can go all the way around it," he says.

On the other hand, the medium of metal scupture, as contrasted with oil painting, is limiting in the extent of depth the artist can show "You can show depth, but only so far" in metal sculpture, he notes. It also is restrictive in color. Johnson does not use bright colors because he feels too much color makes his metal sculpture look phony and plastic.

He has enjoyed nautical subjects for his metal sculpture because they show movement. He explained that his ships are not models. "They are not detailed," he said. "When you look at a sculpture of a ship, the first impression should be that it is a sailing ship going through the water, whereas if is is a model you think 'This is a replica or miniature of a certain ship.' "

Viewing one of his ships, even a casual observer can't help noticing that certain things are minute and detailed—such as ropes for sails, little ladders, and the masts themselves.

How does Johnson achieve a ship from a four-by-eight sheet of steel? Or a peice of metal he has gotten from a junk yard?

He uses clippers to do some cutting and then uses a blow torch (or acetylene torch) to cut the metal further and mold it. He wears goggles and thick gardening gloves in working with the blow torch. Though asbestos golves might be safer, they are too heavy to do detailed work. Heavy pliers and metal holders of different sizes are useful in bending the metal.

He does not use a pattern and rarely makes a sketch of what he is going to do, though he does research his subjects.

NEAR COMPLETION. . .Billy Johnson puts the finishing touches on another sculpture, one of a sailing ship.

Photographs By Tommy Forrest

A native of Greenville, Johnson was an art major at East Carolina University. Robert Edmiston introduced him to metal sculpture, one of the last courses he took and one he seemed to adapt naturally to. Since leaving the university, Johnson has returned for advice on projects he was interested in.

In the two years since he has actively produced metal sculpture, Johnson has sold his work in a restaurant and through a popular gift shop—Dee Gee's—at Morehead City, as well as to friends here, some of whom commissioned him to do particular pieces. He recently took one of his sculptures to a gallery in Charlotte which took it on consignment.

The sales, like the scupture, seem to come easily. He hasn't tried to market his work widely. He expresses the hope that a perspective buyer won't purchase his work unless he really likes it.

Johnson enjoys what he is doing so much that he'll do it anyway. It is what he terms "self challenging."

Urban And Regional Planning Careers, More Jobs Than Qualified Applicants

Text by Franceine Perry East Carolina University News Bureau

Urban and regional planning, one of the nation's newest professions, is also one of a dwindling number of top level job possibilities for today's college graduate in which the available jobs outnumber qualified persons to fill them.

East Carolina University's planning curriculum, directed by William W. Hankins of the Department of Geography, includes courses of study relevant to both urban and regional areas.

Since ECU's undergraduate minor curriculum began in 1964, 115 students have graduated with minors in planning, and are now employed in planning agencies throughout the Southeast or have entered graduate programs for advanced study.

"Because the services of urban and regional planning specialists are so desperately needed, employment opportunities for graduates are excellent," said Hankins.

"The average starting salary for our graduates is about $8,700; however, several students have obtained starting salaries in excess of $10,000. Those students who pursue graduate work in urban and regional planning or a related field can anticipate employment at top level salaries."

Hankins knows of at least eight planning positions which are unfilled at present because of an insufficient number of planning graduates.

"At one point during the summer, four graduates of the Urban and Regional Planning Program were able to choose from 14 available planning positions," he said.

Why is the planning specialist in such great demand?

"Rapid urbanization, coupled with the increasing severity and complexity of the social, political, economic and physical problems confronting contemporary America, has resulted in an increasing demand for urban and regional planning personnel," said Hankins.

Planning specialists are needed for a variety of locations. Cities with severe urban problems must correct these problems, and growing areas must be allowed to develop according to sound planning principles, so that the mistakes of past rapid urbanization can be avoided.

The ECU curriculum consists of 41 quarter hours of courses in urban planning, regional planning, urban form, planning techniques, planning legislation, planning theory and urban site design.

If ECU's proposed major degree program in planning is approved by the UNC Board of Governors, ECU will be one of only three colleges in the southeastern U. S. offering the BS degree in urban and regional planning.

In addition to classroom studies, ECU planning students have been involved in curriculum-related activities off campus. They have attended conferences at other universities and have hosted two conferences at ECU.

As a group they tour good examples of planning, such as Williamsburg, Va., one of the best examples of colonial town planning, and the "new town" communities of Reston, Va. and Columbia, Md.

In connection with studies in urban form, the students have analyzed the processes, determinants and features of urban spatial structure in selected cities, including Paris, London, Amsterdam, Savannah, Ga., and Washington, D. C.

To accompany his term paper, the urban form student constructs models depicting the transition in urban form over long periods as a graphic aid.

Currently, two planning techniques classes are undertaking projects relevant to the City of Greenville and Pitt County, Hankins said.

"One class is working with Greenville City Planner John Schofield on a bicycle system proposal for the city, while the other class is involved in a county zoning and land use study for the Greenville-Ayden-Grifton area.

"The latter project is being undertaken with the assistance of Howard Hurlocker, the Pitt County planner."

Hankins and two planning students, Susan Sedgwick of Jacksonville and Stanley Watkins of Charlotte, are investigating the availability of off-campus learning opportunities for college students in the five-county Mideast Region of North Carolina.

Their investigation is contracted with the N. C. Internship Office and is being carried out with the cooperation of the Mideast Development Commission.

During the spring quarter, a number of planning students will have a unique opportunity to examine in detail an important aspect of their daily lives on the ECU campus.

In their study of ECU's street arrangement, traffic flow, parking availability and the various requirements of buses, bicycles and cars within the confines of the ECU campus, the students will gain insight into the kinds of problems they will later work with on a larger scale.

A Majestic Rococco Gilt Mirror Has A New Home At Somerset Place

Text By Peggy Howe

N.C. Department of Cultural Resources

THE ROCOCCO GILT MIRROR. . .now permanently installed in the plantation house, Somerset Place, near Creswell in Washington County, is shown being measured prior to installation by Michael Smith, furnishing specialist of the Historic Sites and Museums Section of the N.C. Dept. of Cultural Resources. (Photo from N.C. Dept of Cultural Resources.)

Against the wide fireplace wall—the mirror looks quite at home. The majestic Rococco gilt overmantel mirror has been permanently placed at Somerset Place, a state historic site near Creswell in Washington County, after a long life of its own—reflecting nearly two centuries of North Carolina society.

The "family life" of the five-foot by six-foot mirror, a recent gift of Mrs. John W. Labouisse of Richmond to the State Division of Historic Sites and Museums, began as one of a pair of mirrors made by C.N.Robinson & Son of Philadelphia, (ca. 1850). The twins originally hung in the Cameron House on Raleigh's Hillsborough Street, which was built by Duncan Cameron around 1835. As president of the State Bank of North Carolina in 1829 and committee chairman for building the 1840 State House, Judge Cameron of Fairntosh Plantation in Orange (now Durham) County had become so involved in the new capital's affairs that he was forced to move to Raleigh, where he built the striking Hillsborough Street house.

The gift mirror is described as an" early example of Rococco Revival style," popular in this country in the mid 1840s and latter part of the 19th century. The Hillsborough Street mansion, called "one of Raleigh's most select social and political rendezvous" is reportedly the author's backdrop for The Clansman, a book by North Carolina's Thomas Dixon on which the silent film "Birth of a Nation" was based.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
Abbt Lb 1.32	188	54½	52⅜	53¾	+ ½
ACF Ind 2.40	106	51⅞	48½	51⅜	+2½
Ad Millis .20	37	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Addrsso .60	398	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Admiral	293	13	12¼	13	+ ⅜
AetnaLf 2.16	778	56¾	54¼	56¾	— 1⅛
AetnaLfe wi	19	29	28	29	—2
AirPrd .20b	772	51⅜	50	50¼	—1⅜
Airco .80	70	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Akzona 1.20	48	22	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
AlcanAlu 1	1041	35½	33¾	34¾	+ ⅛
AlleqCp .36e	62	10⅛	9⅞	10	....
AllgLud 1.40	174	29	27	29	....
AllgPw 1.52	239	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
AlldCh 1.32	1093	42	39⅝	42	+ ⅞
AlldStr 1.50	92	22	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
AllisChal .26	197	9½	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.34	1971	50½	48⅛	50	+ 1⅛
AMBAC .50	57	9¾	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
A Hess .30b	721	29⅝	28	29	+ ¼
Am Airlin	635	10⅝	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
A Brnds 2.56	175	38	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
AmBdcst .80	883	24⅛	22⅞	22⅞	—1⅛
Am Can 2.20	192	28¼	27⅛	27⅜	—1
A Cyan 1.40	354	23¼	22½	22¾	— ¼
AmElPw 2	1027	24⅛	24	24⅛	— ⅛
A Home .71	1688	39	38⅜	38⅞	....
AmHosp .30	549	37	35½	35½	—1½
A MtICl 1.65	419	45⅞	44⅛	44⅝	— ½
AmMot .10c	1345	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
ANatGs 2.54	x253	37¼	36⅛	36⅛	—1
ASmlt R 1.20	476	25⅜	24⅜	24½	— ⅞
AmStand .70	271	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	....
AT&T wt	2543	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
AmT&T 3.08	3135	48⅞	47⅞	48¼	— ¼
AMF In 1.24	363	20¼	19	19⅞	— ⅜
AMP Inc .33	343	39¼	37⅛	38¾	+ 1⅜
Ampex Corp	244	4	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
Anacn .57e	713	27¼	25½	27¼	+ 1
AnchrH 1.08	61	18	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
Apeco Corp	122	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
ArchDan .25	294	21	18¾	20¼	+ 1½
Armco 1.20a	666	23⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ¾
ArmstCk .84	209	27	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
AshdOil 1.40	245	23½	22½	23½	+ ½
AsdDrG 1.40	145	29⅛	27	27	—1¾
Atl Richfl 2	1235	91½	89	90	—1¼
Atlas Corp	232	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Avco Corp	203	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Avnet Inc .30	167	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.48	1438	52⅛	49	49½	—2¾
— B —					
BabckW .80	313	27⅜	26¼	27	+ ¼
BalGE 1.96	286	22¾	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅜
BauschL .42	525	33	30⅞	32¼	+ 1
BeatFds .65	1141	20⅞	19¼	19¼	—1
Beckmn .50	67	37⅜	35¾	36⅞	+ ⅞
BeecAir .50	234	9¼	8⅜	9	+ ⅜
Bell How .84	364	20⅛	19⅞	20	....
Bendix 1.80	185	28	27¼	27⅞	— ⅛
BenfICp 1.25	606	18⅜	17¼	17½	— ¾
BengtB 95t	385	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
BethSt 1.60a	714	33	32¼	32¾	— ⅛
BlockHR .32	646	12¼	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Boeing .60	322	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
BoiseCas .25	1044	17⅜	15⅞	17⅜	+ 1
Borden 1.20	314	23⅛	22	23⅛	+ ⅛
BrgWar 1.35	161	20⅝	19½	20⅜	+ ⅜
BristM 1.52	294	48¾	46⅞	48	+ ⅝
BritPet .35e	1006	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
Brunswk .32	535	16½	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛
BucyErie 1	1108	29⅜	27⅝	28½	—1
BuddCo .80	101	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
BulovaW .70	58	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ½
BunkrRa .40	77	7	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Burl Ind 1.40	196	24⅞	24	24⅛	—1
BurlNor 1.50	218	42¼	41½	41¾	— ½
Burrghs 1	570	203	193	193	—11⅝
— C —					
Cadence Ind	67	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Cal Financ	76	3½	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
CampR .50a	697	89⅛	76⅝	77¼	—14¼
CampS 1.18	213	35¾	34	35¼	+ 1¼
CaroPw 1.60	965	19	18¼	18¼	— ¾
CarrCp .52	512	14	13¼	13¼	— ¾
CartWa .40a	66	7½	7⅛	7¼	....
CastleC .60b	158	14⅜	13¾	14	— ⅜
CaterTr 1.60	1313	56¼	54¼	55¾	+ ½
Celanese 2	271	33¾	32½	32⅝	— ⅞
Cencolnc .20	188	12¼	11⅞	12	— ⅛
CenSoW 1.12	969	15½	14½	14¾	— ½
CerroCp 1	138	18⅜	17½	18	....
Cert teed .60	50	17½	17¼	17½	....
Cessna .80	97	16	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Chmpint .92	441	18⅝	17½	18½	+ ⅜
Chessie 3.60	131	50	48¾	49⅛	—1⅛
ChiPneuT 2	91	26¾	26¼	26½	— ⅜
Chris Craft	87	3¾	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Chrysler 1.40	1097	18	17½	17⅝	— ¼
CIT Fin 2.20	246	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	....
Citicorp .80	2274	40⅜	39⅜	40	— ⅛
CitiesSv 2.20	826	48⅛	46½	47½	+ 1
ClarkE 1.60	77	37¾	36¾	37½	— ¼
ClvElIll 2.40	189	30⅜	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅝
CocaCol 2.03	668	110	107	109⅛	+ ⅞
ColgPal .59	705	27¼	25¼	26¼	+ ⅝
CBS 1.46	767	36	34	35	+ ⅛
ColGas 1.98	370	25⅜	24½	24½	— ⅞
CombE 1.51	511	79⅞	76¼	77	—2¾
ComISol .80	124	27½	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅛
ComwE 2.30	363	28⅜	27½	28	+ ⅜
Comsat .80	108	34¾	33⅞	34	— ⅛
ConEd 1.80	4234	18⅞	18	18¼	— ¾
ConFds 1.35	390	22	21	21	—1⅜
ConNGs 2.10	x137	25⅛	24⅜	24⅜	— ¾
ConsuPow 2	287	22⅞	22⅜	22¾	+ ⅛
Cont Air Lin	243	6⅞	6½	6⅝	....
Cnt Can 1.60	313	25⅛	24½	25	— ¼
Cont Cp 2.40	280	36	34¾	35⅛	— ⅜
ContOil 1.60	719	39¼	37¾	38⅛	—1⅜
ContTel .92	265	16¼	15½	15¾	— ¼
Control Dat	879	32⅜	30½	31¾	— ⅜
Coopind 1.04	142	35⅜	34¼	35⅜	+ ⅜
CornG 1.12a	143	76¾	75¾	76⅜	+ ⅜
Cowles .05e	17	6⅛	6	6	....
CoxBdct .35	150	16¾	15¼	15½	— ¾
CPC Int 1.86	460	33⅜	31⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
CrouHin .60	19	18	16⅝	18	+ 1
Crown Cork	205	21¾	20¾	21¼	....
CrwZell 1.60	331	35½	34⅛	35	+ ⅝
CurtisW .10e	258	11	10½	10⅝	— ¼
— D —					
DartInd .40b	98	17⅞	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Dayco 1.14	32	15⅜	14⅝	14¾	— ¼
DaytPL 1.66	593	19⅜	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Deere 1.40a	972	40½	38½	40¼	+1⅛
Del Mnt 1.20	250	22½	21	22	+ ⅜
DeltaAir .60	458	51¼	49	50⅞	+ 1
Dennys .06	253	10	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
DetEdis 1.45	683	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
DiamSh 1.10	164	26½	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅝
DillonCo 1b	38	33⅜	32¾	32¾	— ⅞
Disney .12b	2492	49¼	42⅝	43⅞	—4⅞
Diversfd In	58	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
DrPeppr .26	579	17¾	16¾	16⅞	— ⅝
DowChem 1	1716	62⅜	59⅜	62¼	+ ¼
Dresser 1.40	545	46¾	44½	46⅛	+ 1
Duk Pw 1.40	186	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅜
duPont 5.75e	692	172¾	167½	169¾	+ 1¼
DuqLt 1.72	483	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛	— ½
— E —					
EastAir Lin	535	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
EasKo 1.28a	1526	107⅜	104¾	105	—2⅞
Eaton 1.80	213	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝
Echlin .38	89	29	27½	27½	—1
ElPasoG 1b	471	14¾	14⅜	14½	....
EltraCp 1.50	35	25	24½	24½	— ⅜
EmerEl .70	660	41⅞	40	40⅞	+ ⅛
Esmark 1	140	31	29⅜	31	+ 1⅝
EthylCp 1a	143	25¾	23	25	+ 2
EvansP .40a	136	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Exxon 4.40e	1231	81	78¾	78⅞	— 1½
— F —					
FairCam .60	1099	50⅛	46⅛	49½	+3⅛
FairInd .30e	57	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Fansteel .40	35	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Fedders .50	808	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ¼
FedNMt .68	1217	17¼	16⅜	17¼	+ ⅝
FedDSt 1.16	303	32½	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅞
FiltrolCp .60	12	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Firestone 1	315	16¼	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
FstChar .91t	237	14	13½	13¾	....
FstIntBnc 1	174	52⅜	51⅝	52¼	+ ¾
Flintkte 1.08	59	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
FlaPow 1.95	1718	23¼	21	22¼	— 1
FlaPwL 1.22	800	21⅜	20½	20⅝	— ½
FMC .92	315	19½	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
FdFair .20b	28	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅜
FordM 3.20a	1321	50⅝	48¾	50⅜	+1¼
ForMcK .88	281	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
FrnklnM .20	908	18⅞	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
FreeptM .80	508	24¼	22¾	24¼	+ 1
Fruehf 1.80	192	23½	22⅝	23	....
— G —					
GAF Cp .44	143	9¾	9⅛	9½	+ ⅛
GamSk 1.40	x673	33¼	31	31½	+1⅛
Gannett .36	417	35¼	33½	33⅝	—1⅛
Gen Dynam	203	25¼	23¾	25	+ ¾
GenEl 1.60	1775	55⅛	53	53¼	—1½
GnFood 1.40	318	25⅞	25	25⅜	— ¼
GenMill 1.08	193	53⅞	51¼	52	+ ¾
GnMot 5.25e	2370	50½	49⅜	50	+ ½
GPubUt 1.68	653	18½	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
G TelEl 1.72	908	24⅛	23½	23⅞	— ⅛
G Tire 1.10b	121	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Genesco Inc	173	6⅜	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛
GaPac .80b	541	43	41	42¾	+1¼
GerberPd 1	83	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
GettyO 1.30e	261	133½	131	133	....
Gillette 1.50	362	35⅞	34⅜	34⅜	—1⅜
Global Mar	232	13½	12¾	13	— ½
Goodrh 1.12	756	22½	19¾	21⅞	+ 2
GoodyrTR 1	1530	17	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
Grace 1.50	629	26¾	25½	25⅞	— ⅛
GrantW .60	1154	7⅛	6½	6⅝	— ½
GtA&P .15e	120	12½	12	12⅛	+ ¼
GtWnFin .40	623	18⅞	18	18¾	+ ¼
GrGiant 1.08	48	21¼	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Greyh 1.04a	592	15⅞	15	15½	— ⅜
Grumm .30e	45	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
GulfOil 1.50	1930	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ½
GlfStUt 1.12	436	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	— ¼
GulfWn .72	279	26¼	25⅜	26	— ⅛
GlfWInd wt	273	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
— H —					
Halburt 1.20	1080	144	138½	138½	—5½
HarrInt 1.12	82	29¼	27¾	28	—1½
HarteHk .20	79	8⅞	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
HeclaM .33t	1049	26⅞	24¼	25⅞	— ⅞
Hercules .80	860	37½	36¼	36½	—1¼
Heublein 1	149	45⅞	44½	45	— ½
Hew Pck .20	361	85⅞	83⅜	83¾	—1⅛
HoernW 1.20	20	33½	33	33	— ⅛
HoernWal n	34	17	16⅝	16⅝	—2
Hoff Elctrn	100	5⅞	5½	5¾	....
Holiday .32b	637	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ½
HollySu 1.20	79	18¾	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Homestk 1a	1112	86	82½	85	—3½
Honywll 1.40	460	76¾	72¾	73	—4¼
HousFin .90	609	16⅞	16¼	16⅜	....
HousLP 1.48	349	25¼	24⅜	24⅜	— ½
Howmet .70	200	17½	15	16½	+1⅛
— I —					
Idaho P 1.86	145	27½	27	27	— ⅛
IdealBasic 1	146	20½	19½	20½	+ ¼
IllCent 1.30	103	18⅜	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
ImpCpAm	354	10⅜	9¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
INACp 2.21e	x424	34	32½	32⅛	—1
IngerR 2.32	489	77½	74⅜	76⅞	— ⅛
InlandSt 2a	117	29½	28⅞	29	— ¼
Interlk 1.80a	290	26¼	25¼	26	+ ⅜
IBM 5.12	1288	235	229½	229½	—4
IntHar 1.50a	380	26⅞	26⅛	26½	— ¼
IntMinCh 1	1224	41¾	38¾	39¼	— ⅝
InNick 1.20a	1715	35	31¾	32½	—2½
IntPap 1.50a	920	52⅞	49⅞	52⅛	+1¾
Int T&T 1.40	2663	22¾	21½	22½	+ ⅛
IaBeef 2.07t	39	20¾	19⅜	20	+ ¾
IwaPSv 1.48	35	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
Itek Corp	193	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
— J —					
Jewel C 1.66	100	41¾	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛
JhnMan 1.20	732	20¼	18¾	19⅜	— ⅜
JohnsJn .60	650	111½	108	110⅛	+ ⅜
JonLog .80	241	14⅝	14	14¼	— ⅛
JonLau 1.60	30	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+ ¼
Jostens .80	35	13⅞	13	13	— ⅝
JoyMfg 1.40	595	43	38	42¾	+4¾
— K —					
KaisAlu .75	682	25¾	22⅝	25½	+2¼
KanGEl 1.56	52	18⅞	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
KanPLt 1.48	40	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Katy Ind	80	6¼	6	6⅛	....
KayserR .60	52	16¼	15⅞	16	— ⅜
Kellogg .56	331	17½	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Kennecott 2	996	40½	38⅞	40½	+ ¾
Kerr MG .70	583	70½	67⅝	68	—2¾
KimbCl 1.44	164	31½	30⅝	31	— ⅜
KnightN .32	98	32¼	31	32¼	+ ⅛
Kopprs 1.88	274	50½	45¾	49¾	— ½
Kraftco 1.77	493	42⅞	40¾	41½	....
KresgeS .20	2270	30¾	29½	30⅛	— ⅛
Kroger 1.30	483	23½	21⅝	22¾	+ ⅜
— L —					
LearSieg .28	103	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
LehPCt .80a	112	19¼	18¾	19	....
LehVal Ind	126	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ¼
Lehmn 1.13e	272	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Levitz Furn	559	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
LOF 2.20a	204	28¼	27	27⅛	— ⅞
LibbMcNL	162	6⅛	5½	6⅛	+ ¼
LiggMy 2.50	104	30⅞	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
Litton .23t	526	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Lockhd Airc	172	4¾	4½	4¾	....
Loews 1.20	303	20¼	19½	19⅝	— 1⅛
LoneStInd 1	134	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅝
LoneSG 1.50	615	25⅞	24½	24¾	— ⅝
LnglsLt 1.46	1091	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅜
LTV Corp	423	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
LuckyStr .54	293	12⅞	12⅜	12½	— ½
LukensStl 1	180	27¾	25¾	27¾	+1⅛
LVO Corp	182	6⅛	5⅞	6	....
Lykes Yngst	120	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ¾
— M —					
Macke .30	16	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Macmill .25	166	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ¼
Macy 1.10	578	16⅝	16	16⅛	— ⅝
MadFd .90e	144	9⅞	9½	9⅝	....
Magnvox .60	552	7	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
MaratO 1.60	610	42	40	41½	+1
Marcor .90	409	24⅛	23⅜	23¾	— ¼
MartMa 1.20	311	17⅜	17	17⅛	— ⅛
MayDSt 1.60	242	26	24	25	+ ¾
Maytg 1.30a	213	27½	26⅛	27⅛	+ 1
McDonalds	1240	53	51½	51½	—1⅛
McDonD .40	264	16½	15⅞	16	....
McGrwH .50	213	8⅝	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
MeadCp .80	203	18	17⅝	17¾	+ ¼
Melv Sh .46	324	9¾	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Merck 1.40	872	80¾	79⅛	79¼	—1½
MGM 1.75e	26	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
Microdot .50	103	10¼	9⅜	10¼	+ ⅜
MidSUt 1.20	1148	15⅛	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
MinMM 1.25	600	75	73½	74½	— ¼
MinnPL 1.46	70	17⅜	17	17¼	— ⅛
MobilOil 3a	1135	45½	43¾	44	—7⅝
Mohas 1.20	69	19⅛	18½	19⅜	+ 1¼
Monsanto 2	1925	60½	58¼	60¼	+1¼
MonDU 2.08	34	31	30⅛	30⅛	— ¾
MonPw 1.80	149	29¾	28½	28⅞	— ⅞
MorNor .88	248	20¾	19⅝	20¼	— ⅛
Motorola .50	1050	55⅛	53⅛	53⅞	—1¼
MtFuel 1.92	327	77¼	71⅝	76⅜	+6⅝
MtSiTel 1.52	58	21⅝	21	21	— ½
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	323	36⅞	35⅞	35⅞	—1⅛
NatlAirl .40	422	20⅜	18⅜	19¾	+ ½
Nat Can .45	140	8⅝	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
N CashR .72	1513	37⅜	35⅞	36	—2⅛
NatDistl .90	526	15	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅛
NatFuel 1.90	39	21⅞	21⅝	21¾	....
NatGyp 1.05	79	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
NatInd .15	96	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	....
Nat Semicn	1640	19½	16½	18½	+ 1
Nt Steel 2.50	123	33¾	32⅛	33¾	+ ⅞
Nat Tea	55	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
Natomas .25	1438	50⅞	44⅜	49⅝	+4⅜
NevPw 1.40	39	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	— ½
NEngEl 1.78	177	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ¼
Newmt 1.40	391	29¾	28½	29⅝	— ¼
NiaMP 1.18	534	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
NL Ind 1	253	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅜
NorflkWn 5	175	66¼	63⅛	63¾	—2
Norris 1.12	17	20⅛	19½	19½	— ¾
NoAPhl 1.20	62	19½	18¾	19½	+ ¼
N NGas 2.70	199	49	48	48¾	— ¼
NoSt Pw 1.84	147	23⅝	22½	22½	— ⅝
Northrp 1.12	201	23⅜	23⅛	22⅞	+ ⅛
NwstAirl .45	502	23½	22⅜	23¼	— ⅛
NwtBnc 1.60	125	59	57	57	—2
Norton 1.50	33	27½	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
NorSim .30	931	15¾	14⅛	14¼	—1⅝
— O —					
Occid Pet	1845	10½	9	10	+ ⅞
OhioEd 1.60	390	19¼	18¼	18¼	— ¾
OklaGE 1.36	462	19¼	18⅝	18⅞	— ¼
OklaNG 1.40	102	20⅝	20	20	— ⅛
OlinCorp .88	253	15⅞	15⅜	15¾	+ ¼
Omark .36	20	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
OtisElv 2.20	143	38	36½	37⅜	—1
OutMar 1.20	132	19⅞	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
OwenCn .88	175	46¾	45⅜	46⅜	+ ⅝
OwenIll 1.48	472	38¼	35¾	38	+1⅝
— P —					
PacGas 1.88	719	23½	22⅝	22⅞	....
PacLtg 1.68	101	20⅜	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅝
PacPetrl .60	271	29⅝	28⅛	28⅛	—1⅝
PacPw 1.60	421	21⅛	20½	20⅞	— ⅛
PacTT 1.20	78	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
PanAm Air	1051	4½	4¼	4⅜	....
PanhEP 2	107	33⅝	31⅞	32½	— ½
Pasco Inc	107	18¼	16½	16⅝	—1⅞
Penn Cent	474	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
PennDx .20b	73	6⅛	5¾	6	....
Penney 1.16	280	69⅜	68⅛	68⅞	— ⅜
PePwLt 1.68	195	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Pennzoil 1b	1057	26⅜	25¼	26⅛	— ¼
PepsiCo 1.20	339	58½	56¾	58⅜	— ⅛
Pfizer .68a	648	37⅜	36¼	36⅝	— ⅛
PhelpD 2.20	356	42¼	40⅛	42	+ 1⅝
PhilaEl 1.64	791	18	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
PhilMor 1.40	625	98⅜	95½	95⅜	—2¾
PhillPet 1.40	903	51½	49¾	50½	—1⅛
PitneyB 1.0e	356	10⅛	9½	10	+ ⅛
Polaroid .32	1123	62½	60	60⅞	+ ⅜
PortGE 1.52	96	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
PPGInd 1.70	177	26¾	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
Proct G 1.80	535	88½	86	87	—2
PSvCol 1.20	598	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
PSvEG 1.72	756	19⅝	19¼	19⅛	— ⅜
Publckr .24t	33	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
Pueblot .30a	36	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
PugSPL 1.98	x39	25¼	24⅜	24⅜	....
Pullmn 1.50	387	59½	56¼	59½	+ ½
PuritFsh .28	181	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
— Q —					
QuakSt 0 .58	173	22¼	20¼	21	....
Questor .50	49	9¼	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛
— R —					
RalstonP .80	455	42⅝	40¾	40¾	— ¾
Ranco In .92	65	12¾	12	12⅛	— 1
RapidAm 1	128	14	13⅛	13½	— ⅝
Raythen .70	480	34¾	32¼	34⅛	+ 1¾
RCA 1	1682	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	— ⅜
viReadg Co	42	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅜
RdgBate .30	384	25½	23¾	25	+ 1½
ReicCh .40a	323	11	9½	11	+ 1⅜
RepSt 1.20a	179	25⅜	24⅛	24¾	— ⅝
Revlon 1.08	298	56⅜	54½	56¼	+1¼
Reylnd 2.68	612	42½	41⅝	42⅜	+ ⅛
ReynMet .50	1549	26⅛	23⅝	26	+ 2
RidderP .40	30	14⅛	13½	13½	— ½
Rockwlnt 2	576	27½	25¾	27

Business Notes

EARNS MEMBERSHIP

Max R. Joyner, CLU, regional agency manager with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance, Co. here, has been certified for membership in the 1974 Million Dollar Round Table, the life insurance industry's top organization of million-dollar-a-year sales producers.

Jefferson Standard reported that membership in the association is limited to members of the National Association of Life Underwriters, or its foreign counterpart, who sell at least one million dollars of new life insurance each year.

Joyner has been in the life insurance profession with Jefferson Standard since 1956. He holds the Chartered Life Underwriter designation conferred by the American College of Life Underwriters.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

H. T. Chapin Jr., president of Chapin Construction Co., general contractors of Greenville, announced the promotion of H. Parrott Sutton to the position of vice president. He has been associated with the local firm since January of 1972.

Plans were also announced to open a branch operation in Kinston. Chapin said that Sutton will head the Kinston office with responsibilities for sales and construction in the Kinston and Eastern North Carolina area.

A Lenoir County native, Sutton was educated in the Kinston City Schools and East Carolina University.

SALES UP

E. C. Allen, newly elected board chairman of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, reported that manufacturer's shipments of mobile homes in February were up 4.1 per cent, or 1,190 homes over the number shipped in January.

Allen said that there were 30,040 homes shipped compared with 28,850 in January and while the February figure represents a decrease of 28 per cent compared with the 41,900 homes shipped for the same month last year, it represents the highest number of homes shipped since November of 1973.

FRANCHISEE HONORED

Col. Harland Sanders, founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, recognized Mr. and Mrs. Elvin R. Brewer of Greenville recently for their performance in 1973 with KFC.

The Brewers, franchisee for eight KFC stores in Eastern North Carolina, served 1,600,000 chicken dinners last year, it was noted, and their store in Wilson was also honored for increased sales in 1973.

The local couple received the award for their 1973 performance during the KFC International Convention in Las Vegas recently.

ASSISTANT CASHIER

East Carolina University graduate John Tilton of the installment loan department of First-Citizens Bank & Trust Co. in Kinston, has been promoted to assistant cashier.

The Goldsboro native joined the bank in 1972 and has over three years experience in various phases of consumer lending.

RETIRED FROM ESC

MRS. AUDREY ANDREWS

Mrs. Audrey Andrews of Greenville retired from the Employment Security Commission recently after over 36 years of service with the organization.

Mrs. Andrews worked with the Employment Service from 1936 until 1939 when she left to work in the Edgecombe public library. She then joined the ESC in 1940 and served until March 31 of this year.

During her tenure with the ESC, it was noted, she worked in a variety of positions with the local office involving unemployment insurance training, counseling, and interviewing and as acting manager.

Mrs. Andrews was honored at a retirement dinner here with some 40 persons, including several ESC officials, attending.

INCREASED TOTALS

Branch Banking and Trust Co. announced increased earnings, deposits, loans, and total resources for the first quarter of 1974.

President Thorne Gregory said that consolidated income before securities gains and losses totaled $984,711 or 94 cents per share compared with $680,035 or 65 cents per share earned in 1973. Net income after deducting securities losses amounted to $965,579, up 41 per cent over the $784,107 earned during the same period last year.

Total resources of Branch Banking and subsidiary were $376,926,345 compared to $316,966,205 on March 31, 1973. Total loans were $235,635,968 compared to $202,529,981 a year ago.

Deposits at the end of March totaled $323,024,800 compared to $270,523,152, a gain of 19.4 per cent over the prior year.

GAINS REPORTED

NCNB Corp. reported consolidated income before securities gains or losses of $7.278 million for the first quarter of 1974, compared to $6.419 million earned during the same period in 1973.

Net income after securities gains and losses, was 44 cents per share, compared to 37 cents per share in the first quarter of 1973. Total assets of NCNB Corp. and subsidiaries on March 31 were $4.251 billion, compared to $3.288 billion on the same date in 1973. Total loans were $2.203 billion, compared to $1.715 billion.

Total deposits of North Carolina National Bank, the major NCNB Corp. subsidiary, were $2.775 billion, compared to $2.456 billion on March 31, 1973.

DEALER CITED

Bill Haddock, president of Bill Haddock Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Greenville, finished first in the region in car sales for the Jan. 1 through March 31 period, Chrysler Corp. announced.

Haddock, who competed with other dealers in the region composed of North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland, was awarded a trip to Montreal, Canada for five days and nights in recognition of his sales achievements.

SEMINAR SET

The 15th annual management seminar of the Babcock Graduate School of Management of Wake Forest University will open in Winston-Salem on May 8. Other sessions will be held on May 15, 22, and 23 and June 5, 12, 13 and 19.

Jack D. Ferner, director of continuing education, said that the seminar is designed to focus on the processs of managing and practical ideas will be discussed on how to plan, organize, staff and control the operation of an organization.

Instruction, he said, will be applicable to managers or potential managers in business, government, hospitals and schools.

FIGURES CHANGE

Family Dollar Stores announced that sales for the six months ended Feb. 28 were $25,093,370 as compared with $23,352,891 for the comparable six months ended Feb. 28, 1973.

Net income for the recent six months period was $1,132,427 or 28 cents per common share, as compared to net income of $1,498,337 or 37 cents per common share for the 1973 period.

NEW FIRM

A new planning and development firm, First Research Corp., has been formed in New Bern and will serve both private landowners and local governments in Eastern North Carolina.

Dexter Moore, formerly planning director of the Neuse River Council of Governments, and Ray E. McCotter, a coastal realtor and developer, are founders of the firm.

Moore, who has a B. A. degree in city planning from East Carolina University, worked for six years with Rivers and Associates of Greenville.

GROWERS MET

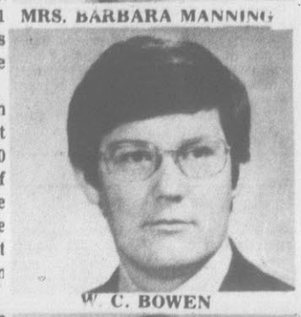
Pickle growers from across the country heard the latest in production techniques for mechanical harvesting during a recent seminar held in Bailey, Mich.

During the seminar, Dr. Jim Motes, Extension Horticulture Specialist for Michigan State University, told growers that over 90 per cent of the state's 30,000 pickle acres were mechanically harvested in 1973 while in contrast, less than ten per cent of the acreage in the remainder of the U. S. was mechanically harvested.

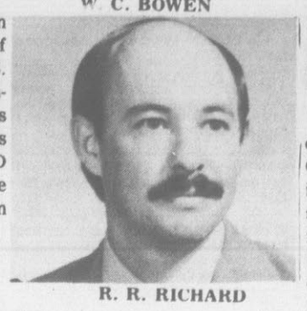
Growers attending the session from this area were Clint James of Greenville and Buzz Shackerford of Hookerton.

WACHOVIA ADVANCEMENTS

MRS. BARBARA MANNING



W. C. BOWEN



R. R. RICHARD

R.W. Howard, senior vice president and division executive of Wachovia's Northeast Region, announced that Barbara D. Manning and William C. Bowen have been elected banking officers and Raymond R. Richard has advanced to assistant vice president of the bank in Greenville.

Mrs. Manning, a Pitt County native, joined Wachovia in 1961 as a bank teller and in 1973 was named manager of the University branch office.

A Windsor native, Bowen earned his degree in business at East Carolina University in 1970 and joined Wachovia in July of 1972 as a management trainee here. In October of 1972, he assumed new duties as account services manager, the position he now holds.

Richard joined the bank in 1967 at Wilmington as a proof transit clerk. The Charleston, S. C. native transferred to Winston-Salem in 1969 and served as supervisor, Special Services Unit and manager of POD Control Unit before moving here in 1973 as check collection manager.

RECORD CLIMB

Wilson Freight Co., interstate motor carrier, reported a record increase in sales for the first quarter of 1974 of 13.4 per cent or a total revenue of $20,625,901.

Net earnings of $464,447 or 27 cents per share is slightly less than the first 12 weeks ended March 24 which was $477,494 or 28 cents per share.

The board of directors increased the quarterly dividend from six cents per share to seven cents per share, payable April 11 to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 14.

PROGRAM RECOGNIZED

The advertising and communications program for the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association has been recognized for excellence by the National Agri-Marketing Association.

Henry M. Simons Jr., incoming president of the Southeastern Chapter of NAMA, presented first place awards in television advertising, magazine advertising, merchandising and house publications to Frank L. Barton and John L. Marshall, vice presidents of the Federal Land Bank and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia.

The agricultural bankers received the awards for the Pitt-Greene Association and their advertising agency, Rodgers and Cauthen Inc. of Columbia.

EXPANDED DUTIES

Collins & Aikman announced that Vance Huneycutt has received expanded duties in the major reorganization of the company's yarn sales operations.

John C. Pickel, division vice president of marketing, said that Huneycutt will serve as regional sales manager for the territory that includes the southern and western states.

A graduate of N. C. State University, he joined the company in 1967. He will be headquartered at the division's texturing plant in Graham.

New Telephone Rate Postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has postponed for 60 days implementation of a new rate structure that would boost bills for customers who lease telephone lines for private use, including news services and the federal government.

The new rates were to have gone into effect this Sunday, but AT&T delayed the action at the request of the Federal Communications Commission, which wants more time to study them.

The postponement was announced Friday in a news release from AT&T headquarters.

Jerry Fulford

wants to design a Pension or Profit-sharing plan to fit your specific needs.

Call 752-2923
110 S. Evans St.

Jefferson Standard

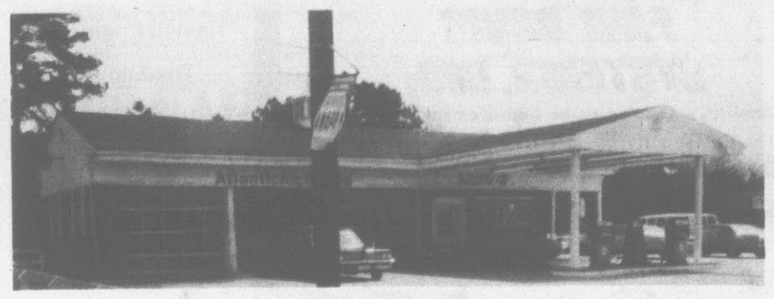
Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-6)

Union Capitol	8.39	8.33	8.33 — .10
Whitehall	11.23	11.17	11.22 — .05
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	5.97	5.93	5.94 — .05
Bond	7.25	7.24	7.24 — .07
Cont Growth	8.61	8.57	8.57 — .06
Cont Income	8.62	8.59	8.59 — .07
Income	10.62	10.54	10.54 — .10
Science	5.80	5.76	5.77 — .04
Vanguard	5.04	5.02	5.02 — .04
— V —			
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	5.31	5.22	5.31 + .08
Income	4.15	4.13	4.14 — .05
Levered Grth	6.36	6.27	6.36 + .04
Special	2.91	2.91	2.91 — .03
Vance Sanders:			
Invest	6.17	6.15	6.17 — .01
Common	6.59	6.56	6.56 — .06
Special	6.28	6.26	6.26 — .12
Vanderbilt	3.46	3.43	3.46 + .01
Vanguard Fd	1.21	1.17	1.18 — .02
Vant Ten Ninty	5.55	5.53	5.53 — .02
Varied Indust	3.33	3.25	3.25 — .01
Viking Grth n	4.68	4.66	4.68 — .02
— W-X-Y-Z —			
Wall St Growth	5.76	5.72	5.72 — .05
WashtnMutual I	11.00	10.94	11.00 — .02
Weingrth Eq n	9.38	9.26	9.38 — .01
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	19.86	19.78	19.86 — .08
Ivest Fund	7.57	7.50	7.54 — .10
Morgan Fund	10.11	10.01	10.10 ...
Trustees Eq	9.78	9.70	9.70 — .12
Wellesley Inc	10.85	10.82	10.82 — .07
Wellington Fd	9.64	9.57	9.63 — .01
Westmin Bd	9.53	9.52	9.52 — .02
Windsor Fund	7.02	6.99	7.02 — .03
Western Indust	2.69	2.65	2.69 — .01
Westfield Grwth	6.93	6.89	6.91 — .07
Wisconsin Fd	5.01	4.99	5.00 — .04
Ziegler Fund	9.21	9.13	9.16 — .04

n-No load fund.

BILL STANCILL ARCO



SPECIAL

Spring Air Conditioner Check-Up $5.95

Bill Stancill

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23 Years Automotive Experience

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LUNCH SERVED 11 A.M. until 2 P.M.
DINNER SERVED 4:45 P.M. until 8 P.M.

A Variety Menu At Reasonable Prices Served In An Elegant Atmosphere

Fed. Interest Rate Hiked

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal interest rate ceiling on government-backed mortgage loans will jump from 8¼ to 8½ per cent Monday, matching an all-time high.

James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development, announced the quarter per cent rise in the ceiling on Federal Housing Administration and Veteran's Administration loans Friday night, saying the change was necessary because of higher interests rates across the economy.

"I have reluctantly taken this step because it is vital to keep the FHA as an available, practical, mortgage money source for American home buyers," Lynn said.

DRY 1/2 CLEANING 1/2 PRICE

5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR $1.25
Offer Good thru Thurs. April 18th

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.

COUPON
Good Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
NO LIMIT
1/2 MR. CLEAN 1/2
Price DRIVE-IN CLEANERS Price
1501 DICKINSON AVE
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

RABIES CONTROL

DOG VACCINATION CLINICS SCHEDULE

The General Statutes of North Carolina were amended in 1957 to allow dogs over 6 months old to be vaccinated every three years with "Chick Tissue Culture Vaccine." In keeping with modern advancements, the Pitt County Rabies Control Department will continue this program. All dogs 4 months old or older are to be vaccinated.

Dogs between 4 and 6 months old are to be vaccinated now in 1974 and in 1 year in 1975.

Dogs over 6 months old which have never been vaccinated before or which have never been vaccinated with the "Chick Tissue Culture Vaccine" are to be vaccinated now in 1974 and then in 1977.

Place the vaccination tag on your dog's collar to identify your dog if lost or strayed. This is required by State Law. Please note the time of the clinic nearest your home.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1974
1:00 - 1:30 House's Station
1:45 - 2:15 Belvoir
2:30 - 3:00 R.D. Pollard's Store
3:15 - 3:40 Bruce

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1974
1:00 - 1:30 Falkland
1:45 - 2:10 Willie Owen's Store
2:25 - 2:55 Barbour's Store Fountain Highway
3:10 - 3:40 Bell Arthur

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1974
1:00 - 1:30 Haddock's X-Rd.
1:45 - 2:10 Black Jack
2:25 - 2:55 R.T. Baker Grocery, Portertown

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974
1:00 - 1:30 Ballard's Crossroads
1:45 - 2:10 Joyner's Crossroads

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974
1:00 - 1:30 Simpson
1:45 - 2:10 Ham's Crossroads
2:25 - 2:55 Grimesland

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974
11:00 - 12:00 Bateman's Animal Hospital, Memorial Drive, Greenville
11:00 - 12:00 Willow Grove Animal Hospital, Farmville
11:00 - 12:00 Lowry's Animal Hospital, 264 By-Pass, Greenville

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1974
1:00 - 1:30 Pactolus
1:45 - 2:10 Stokes

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1974
1:00 - 1:30 Joyner's Store
1:45 - 2:10 Ayden City Hall

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1974
1:00 - 1:30 Grifton
1:45 - 2:10 Quinnerly's Store
2:25 - 2:50 Winterville City Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974
1:00 - 1:30 R & B Grocery Stokes Highway
1:45 - 2:15 Bethel

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1974
1:00 - 1:30 Cannon's Crossroads
1:45 - 2:15 Gardnersville
2:40 - 2:55 Stokestown

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1974
11:00 - 12:00 Bateman's Animal Hospital Memorial Drive, Greenville
11:00 - 12:00 Willow Grove Animal Hospital, Farmville
11:00 - 12:00 Lowry's Animal Hospital, 264 By-Pass, Greenville

VACCINATION FEE AT PUBLIC CLINICS WILL BE $2.50 PER DOG.

At Veterinary Hospitals the Fee will be the Regular Fee for Private Vaccination.

—RABIES CLINICS CONDUCTED BY—

Pitt County Community Health Department

Attended Meet At Davidson

Five faculty members of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures of East Carolina University attended the Spring meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese held at Davidson College April 6. Those attending were: Luis Acevez, Grace Ellenberg, Raquel Manning, Thomas Williams and Marguerite Perry.

Mrs. Perry, Chairman of the University Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures was elected President of the State Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. She has been Secretary-Treasurer of the organization of over 300 members during the past four years.

HITCHHIKERS

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Highway Patrol studies show that the average age of female hitchhikers in California is 19, and for men, 22.

PHONE (919) 756-6622

- ROOM ADDITIONS
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CLASSIFIED ADS

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF the recently deceased Mrs. Susie Maye Stancil who departed her life two months ago today would like to acknowledge with deep appreciation their sincere thanks to everyone for the contributions and most of all the prayers rendered during the illness and death of our dearly beloved mother. Words cannot express how our hearts mourn the loss of our loved one, but her memory will still linger on and on. We know our loss is Heaven's gain. The Maye and Stancil Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK—1972 Riviera, fully equipped. Call 746-6566.

BUICK—1972 Limited, fully equipped. Call 746-6892.

CADILLAC—1962, fully equipped. Call 746-6566.

CHEVY—1969 Impala, air, power steering, 4 door, in good condition. Moving, must sell. $875 or best offer. 758-1288 after 6 p.m.

CONTINENTAL—66 four door, all extras, excellent condition. $700. 756-2318.

DODGE—66 Charger. $400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 756-7669.

GRAND PRIX—1971, low mileage, extra clean, fully equipped. Call 746-6892.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MGB—1972 GT for sale. Call 756-1759.

MG—1971 MIDGET convertible. Low mileage, tape player, new tires. Call days 756-0844, nights 756-0609.

MODEL A FORD—1930 street rod. 440 Plymouth engine, torqueflite transmission, 513 Plymouth rear end, many extras. Moving, must sell. $1500 or best offer. 758-1288 after 6 p.m.

OLDS—Intermediate Cutlass, station wagon 1968. Small motor, air condition. $900. Call 758-2300 between 9 and 5:30.

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

Autos For Sale

PINTO—71 by owner. 1 owner, excellent condition, 26 miles per gallon. $1500. 756-0079 after 5. Monday Friday, anytime on weekends.

THUNDERBIRD—1962, white, red leather interior, drive it away for $250. Contact David Barbour at ECU Library construction site between 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or call 752-1541 and leave name and number.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
(Back of Riverside Restaurant)

Boats & Equipment

19 FOOT PLEASURE craft, heavy duty trailer. $600. Call 756-6899.

GOOD SUPPLY OF used creek and salt water boats from 10 to 17 feet. Used Johnson and Evinrude motors from 5 to 115 horsepower. Call 758-0202. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave. Greenville.

1971 17 FOOT Cobia bowrider 125 horsepower Evinrude motor, Long trailer, good condition, accessories included. Phone 825-5211 days, 825-1021 nights.

Trucks For Sale

GMC—1968 2 ton truck, 2 speed axle, powerlift on rear, 18' closed-in body with sliding door. Call day 756-0844, nights 756-0609.

CHEVROLET—1969 VAN. Good condition and gas mileage. Will sell cheap. Call days 756-0844, nights 756-0609.

DATSUN—71 pick up. 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio. $1400. Call 758-1139 after 6:30.

FORD—73 ¼ ton pick up with utility storage boxes and power lift tail gate, V-8, radio and 3 speed transmission. Call B.B. Dawson, Jr. Washington, 946-6106.

DATSUN—72 pick up, AM-FM radio, heavy duty bumper, just like new. Come see at Holt Olds, 101 Hooker Road. 756-3115.

Dogs & Pets

AKC REGISTERED miniature Schnauzers for sale. Call 746-6794.

AKC REGISTERED black labrador retrievers. Call 756-4744.

Dogs & Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC, shots and wormed. $85. Call after 5 p.m. 758-0174 or 946-4029.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pincher puppies. Call 746-6157 after 6, all day Sunday or Tuesday.

TWO MALE AKC English bulldog puppies, 7 weeks old, beautifully marked. Call 823-5214.

2 FUZZY KITTENS. Free. Call 756-5128.

AKC MALE TOY POODLE, white. One left, 6 weeks old. Very small. Call 756-6361.

JUST IN TIME for Easter! The Pitt County Humane Society has lovable puppies and dogs that need good homes. For information call 758-5273, 756-0148, or 758-1446.

2 MALE CHIHUAHUA puppies, wormed. Call 758-3832.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER. Must be capable of keeping complete set of books. Send complete resume to Bookkeeper, Box 1967, Greenville.

GIRL FRIDAY needed for engineering department. Must be mechanically inclined and like to work with figures. Excellent opportunity for well qualified person. Grady White Boats, 752-2111.

MEDICAL SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Send complete resume to Medical Secretary, Box 1967, Greenville.

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.

FREE SHOES
Good part-time Knapp Shoe Salesmen earn big commissions and never buy shoes. No investment! Free equipment! Free training program! Interested? Write Hank Magner, 357 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS and trainees are needed to work rotating shifts. Career oriented, excellent benefits and with a growing industry. Call, write or visit Employment Supervisor, Texasgulf, Inc., Box 48, Aurora, N.C. (322-4111). An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED!
Experienced Body Man And One Helper. Good Pay.
Apply In Person To Lester Williams
Smith Waldrop Motors
2201 Dickinson Ave.

NIGHT AUDITOR. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train, apply in person only to Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N.C.

WANTED CONSTRUCTION field office secretary, typing, filing and record keeping. Good personality. Call 752-3290. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHONEY'S OF GREENVILLE is now hiring full and part-time help, day and night shifts. Apply in person, Greenville Blvd.

IRON WORKERS
Experienced structural iron workers needed for steady work in Plymouth, N.C. $7.43 per hour plus fringe benefits. For information call Globe Iron Construction Company, Norfolk, Virginia. Ask for Mr. Paul, 804-625-2542.

BOOKKEEPER—$100 week. Must be experienced. Good benefits. 40 hours. Needed immediately. See us at Allied Personnel 221 W. 10th St. 752-0123.

SECRETARY—$90 week Typing 50 words per minute. General secretarial duties. Some personnel. Experience. Call Allied Personnel 752-0123.

ACCOUNTANT—$12,000 year. College degree. Experience. Must be mature individual willing to accept responsibility. Call Allied Personnel 752-0123.

WANTED
One assistant parts manager. Experience necessary. Call 756-2845 for appointment.
Eastern Tractor And Equipment Co.
264 By-Pass

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BODY WORK
We Do Body Work On All Makes & Sizes of Cars.
G & R Used Cars
Black Jack, N.C.
County Rd. 1774. 756-5106

Help Wanted

CONTROLLER—Fee paid. $14,000 year. Must have experience. College degree. Immediate opening. Wonderful opportunity for right person. See us at Allied Personnel 752-0123.

SALES—Inside sales. Mature individual willing to work. 48 hour work week. Good benefits. Call Allied Personnel 752-0123.

PARTS SALES—5 days. Must be willing to work. Mature with experience. Salary negotiable. Call Allied Personnel, Inc. 752-0123.

BOOKKEEPING—part-time. New office, some typing and bookkeeping and nice locale. Call us Tuesday! Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street 758-2107.

BOOKKEEPING—$100 up. General bookkeeping duties, Monday-Friday. Nice hours! Interesting atmosphere. See us at Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street, 758-2107.

BOOKKEEPING—$100. Work with nice people! Need an experienced girl 25 up! Call us 758-2107, Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street.

GENERAL SECRETARY—$100 up. Want a sharp girl with super clerical skills for a nice office! Apply with Dunhill, 1205 S. Evans Street, 758-2107.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—$125. Need an attractive girl with nice sharp skills for this beauty of a job!! Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street, 758-2107.

SECRETARY PLUS! Like to meet and greet public and type. This is it!! Call us soon! Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street. 758-2107.

BINDERY WORKER—$1.80 and quick raise. Need a sincere fellow, clean-cut with desire to learn this trade! Potential to three or four dollars! Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street 758-2107.

METAL SPECIALITIES WORKER. Salary open. Enter on trainee level and train for job. Outdoor work with variety. Looking for fellow with G.I. bill benefits!! Call us at Dunhill, 1205 S. Evans Street, 758-2107.

CHAINMEN—Salary open. Work out doors and enjoy the sun! Will train! Apply with us at Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street, 758-2107.

ACCOUNTANT-MANAGER—12-15 salary—fee paid. We need a fellow with accounting experience and a man who can run an office! 2-4 year degree with experience needed!! Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street, 758-2107.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR—fee paid, 12-16. Looking for experienced people for production in N.C. Fabulous benefits. Contact Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street, 758-2107.

COMMERCIAL LENDING OFFICER 12-15 fee paid. Relocate in N.C. need a fellow with 2-5 years experience in commercial lending. Apply Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street, 758-2107.

PERSONNEL MANAGER—fee paid 12-15. Want a fellow with 2-6 years experience in personnel experience. Call 758-2107, Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street.

COMPUTER OPERATOR—$125-$160. Looking for a fellow to operate systems 3. Responsible person with potential!! Some experience preferred! Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street.

CHEMIST9-14 fee paid. Entry level or experience to work in Quality Control. Chemistry degree. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street 758-2107.

SALES MANAGER—Need experience with grocery or consumer products and some previous management background. Car and expenses furnished. Fee paid, 15K, Benefits, Piedmont, N.C. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street 758-2107.

LOCAL ROUTE SALES—Need someone to start immediately. Prefer sales experience, type of work where you set your own pace. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street. 758-2107.

ENTRY LEVEL SALES—with engineering degree or strong background, position leads to Sales Engineer, 12k, occassional travel. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street, 758-2107.

SALESMAN—Self-starter, highly motivated, prefer B.A. Degree, want a person looking for a career not a job, willing to relocate, travel & expenses company paid. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street 758-2107.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

39,500 pounds of tobacco to be leased, to be moved at 22c per pound. Call 752-1007 after 7 P.M.

COLONIAL PARK
HWY. 13 NORTH
(Across from Burroughs-Wellcome)
Spaces Available
Featuring the best in country living with city conveniences, including paved streets. Off street parking and patio, recreational area, swimming pool, underground utilities. Rental units available.
Most Modern Park in Pitt Co.
FHA approved.
Contact
Earl Rayfield
at 758-4413 or 758-2799.

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All orders at discount prices!
Plus thousand of rolls in stock.
Expert Installation or Everything For The Do-It-Yourselfer.
Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
nights by appointment only.
527-0790 2803 W. Vernon Avenue KINSTON, N.C.

Retired Navy 28 years experience in air craft maintenance, seeking employment in mechanically related field. Working knowledge of hydraulics, engines and sheet metals. Can read prints and use all precision measuring tools. Have supervised up to 35 mechanics. Will consider inside sales: hardware, auto parts, etc.
CALL 752-6903 after 3 P.M.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators. Must have at lease 6 months experience. Good rates, ideal working condition. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Grimesland Division USI. 752-0164.

SECRETARY WANTED—must have typing, bookkeeping, and posting experience. Must be neat and have nice personality. Excellent working condition. Salary to compensate working ability. Write Secretary Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

NEED GIRL WITH bookkeeping machine experience, must have typing ability of 55 to 65 words per minute. Call 752-2106 to make an appointment, ask for Larry Oakley.

SEMI-RETIRED MAN with experience to manage country store near Greenville. Write Country Store Manager, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

ENGINEERING-SURVEYING firm has opening for fieldman. Good future. Send resume to "Fieldman" P.O. Box 225, New Bern, N.C. 28560, include education, and-or other qualifications, and references.

AMBITIOUS PERSON, NEAT, good character. Prominent opportunity for $250.00 a week. Major company. No experience, prefer our methods. Phone 756-4810.

Work Wanted

NEED A BOOKKEEPER? I need a full or part-time office position. Call 758-5013 evenings or weekends.

DO YOU NEED ANY yard work or apartment cleaning? If so, call 752-6884. Would like to buy Super-A or Cub tractor.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY auction sale, Tuesday, April 16 at 10 a.m. 125 Tractors, 400 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corp., Goldsboro, N.C. Route 6. Phone 734-4234.

100 HP JOHN DEERE tractor with 1300 hours. Call 752-1910.

LONG 10 FOOT MOBILE disc. Dual wheels, perfect condition. Donald Garris, 758-0929 after 7 p.m.

Farm Machinery Auction Sales Easter Monday, April 15, 1974 at 10:00 A.M. 100 Tractors, 300 Implements, Goldsboro Auction, Inc.
Phone 735-9978
Willie Strickland or Dick Smith
734-1191

Livestock

STABLE YOUR HORSE with us at the North Hills Stables, Ayden, N. C. 746-3308 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous For Sale

WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutche. for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Route Salesman Wanted
Jack's Cookie Company has an opening in Greenville area. Job offers base salary and commission, 6 paid holidays, paid vacation, excellent group insurance, 5 day work week, no Saturday work. Apply in person to Jack's Cookie Company, Airport Road Greenville, N.C. April 16 from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Miscellaneous For Sale

WEEKLY SPECIAL-BOSTON rocker covers. Regular $8, half price $4. Fisher Appliance, Dickinson Avenue. 752-3609.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

APACHE EAGLE pop-up tent camper plus patio. Sleeps 6. $350. Call 758-1742 after 6:30.

SURPLUS FURNITURE for sale. We need the room! Living room suites, $50 each, 4 chair dinette suites, $35 each. Hardrock maple suites with twin beds, $200 each. Spanish bedroom suites, $170 each. Call 756-5234.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, Mary Kay Beauty Products are now available in Greenville. Call 752-1201.

LOVELIEST OF spring bed and bath fashions, accessories, and gifts at The Linen Closet, 3008 East 10th St.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

CARPET SAMPLES for sale. 2 samples $1.50. Larry's Carpetland. 3010 East 10th Street.

14 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator, requires occasional defrosting. $40. Call 756-4219.

HYDRAULIC STYLING chairs, hair dryers, cash register, shampoo basins, booths. Call 752-5907.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

54 VOLUME SET of Encyclopedia Britanicas Great Books of the Western World plus 20 supplementary volumns. Bookcase included. Excellent condition. 752-0415.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Rinse clean your carpet. Caremaster Cleaning Service. Call 752-2862.

LEADING RUG manufacturers use and recommend the Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville.

8 TRACK TAPE stereo recorder playback unit. $60. Call 756-6076.

YELLOW COLLARD PLANTS and cabbage plants. Marion M. Mills, 756-3279.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES

SALESMEN ARE OUR MOST IMPORTANT ASSET

We believe that the salesmen is the most important person in our community, and this philosophy has helped us become one of the fastest growing industrial corporations in America today.
The average commission income of our salesmen is $18,000 - $20,000 annually their first year, and this figure grows substantially by the second and third years. They are backed by a drawing account up to $300.00 weekly, and an excellent program of fringe benefits for family security.
The exceptional quality of our industrial products and their use by nearly every type of business and organization has created a virtually ideal sales situation that can easily lead to sales management responsibility.
Sounds interesting? We believe is should if you want income security, opportunity, unlimited travel and time to spend with your family, no previous sales or technical background necessary for the right person.

FOR MORE DETAILS, WRITE INCLUDING AREA CODE AND PHONE NUMBER TO:
BOB SCHILLIN
CERTIFIED LABORATORIES
CONTINEMTAL PLAZA
HACKENSACK, NEW JERSEY 07601
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Renting now for retail space in new Shoppers Mart adjacent to Pitt Plaza 1000-3000 square foot units available.
Send all inquires to:
PINEGROVE
P.O. Box 6025
Greenville, N.C. 27834

NOW HIRING
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCED & ATTRACTIVE WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED COOKS & DISHWASHERS
No Phone Calls. Apply in Person
Pan Tree Restaurant
CHOCOWINITY N.C.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE
"New and Used Equipment"
Sale the first and third Friday in each month.
10:30 A.M.
FARMVILLE MACHINERY AND AUCTION COMPANY
Phone 753-5402 or 734-6163

TRUE VALUE on every page of your Classified Section

Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL DIRT, TOP soil and sand for sale. Call 746-3461.

25 INCH SCREEN color T.V., good condition-$200. 12 months guarantee. Hutch of quality wood-$200. Call Music Arts 756-3522 ask for Larry Carliles or call 756-7342.

LAWN-BOY
OUTBOARD MARINE CORPORATION • GALESBURG, ILLINOIS
Sales & Service
Many selections to choose from
Clark & Company
Across St. From Parkers B.B.Q.
Phone 756-2257

JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of fishing tackle, shad and herring nets. Call 758-0202. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave. Greenville.

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE stereo with built-in tape player, BSR turntable and AM-FM stereo. Good condition. $250. Call 758-5176 after 5.

SEE H. L. HODGES for camping, fishing, archery and shooting supplies. 210 East 5th Street. 752-4156.

12 CUBIC FOOT coopertone refrigerator in good condition, $50. Call 756-6826 after 6 p.m.

FRONT PORCH SALE—April 18, Thursday, 10 A.M.-6 P.M. old furniture, "This and That" 107 Lakewood Drive.

YARD SALE BY Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Saturday, April 20, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at 408 Highland Avenue in Brentwood Subdivision.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet
$59.50
4 drawer
Reg. $86.05
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

Sporting Goods

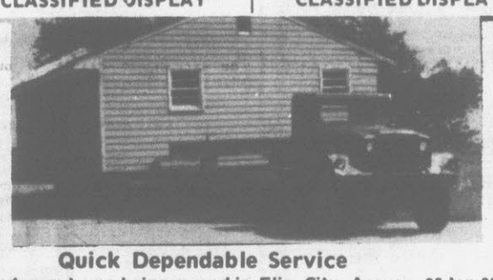
18 FOOT OLS camper trailer self contained, bath, air-condition, refrigerator. Phone 825-5211 days, 825-1021 nights.

26 INCH GIRLS bike, 1 set of golf clubs. Call 756-3376.

INSURANCE

AUTO INSURANCE, collision and liability. Bill Clifton Agency. South Memorial Drive. 756-2220.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY


Quick Dependable Service
3 bedroom home being moved in Eliz. City. Approx. 35 ton 28' x 46'
Barfield Housemovers
Home Greenville 756-0016—Office Farmville 753-3083
Insured
We move brick or frame structures of any size. We raise, and underpin buildings.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND 1 MALE BLACK cat with bushy tail. Call 752-5709.

MAGIC WORDS that make money for you...Classified Ads!

LOST-MALE DOG black with brown markings, 2 feet high. Last seen in Oakwood Acres area. Call 752-1361.

LOST: BLACK LABORADOR Retriever in Candlewick area. 6 months old, wearing no collar. Call 752-2807 or 756-3343.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

10' AND 12' WIDE mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3644.

AVAILABLE NOW. 12x50, 2 bedrooms, air, washer, located at Shady Knoll. Call 756-2892.

MOBILE HOMES on shady lots, air, washers. Also spaces. 756-4988.

2 and 3 BEDROOM, mobile homes, central heat and air. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Dail Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-6892.

12 WIDE, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, washer, air, covered patio, no pets. 752-5907.

12x60 AMERICAN 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Private lot approximately 10 miles from Greenville on Highway 43. $105. Call 756-5987.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, air condition. Pactolus Highway. Telephone 758-5771.

Mobile Homes For Sale

73 STYLECRAFT. $200 down and assume $86.36 monthly payments. Washer and stove not included. Call 758-5462.

64x12 3 BEDROOM Belmont, 3 years old, excellent condition. Pinewood Mobile Park, 746-6044.

2 BEDROOM 12 wide with air and washer. In good, clean condition. Shady Knolls. Call 758-3931.

1972 TRAILER 60 x 12, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Take up payments of $87.33 a month. Call 752-5408.

1972 TAYLOR, central air, complete separate kitchen. 10 x 10 storage building. Small equity and assume payments. Call 756-5992 after 5 weekdays.

1972 12x52, TWO BEDROOM, air, carpeted, luxury stove. Price negotiable. Call 756-7457.

68 CLEMSON 12 WIDE. Assume payments of $66.37 per month. See J.M. Brown or Bob Lane at Bob's Mobile Homes. 756-0544.

WE ARE NOW DEALERS for Flamingo homes. See J.M. Brown and Bob Lane at Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

HAVE REAL NICE 1968 12x44 Walker. See J.M. Brown or Bob Lane at Bob's Mobile Homes. 756-0544.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"Better Ideas By The Yard" Sale

with a special offer on selected Ford attachments!
NOW THROUGH APRIL ONLY
- BUY A FORD RIDER MOWER TRACTOR
You can save up to $60
- BUY A FORD LAWN TRACTOR
You can save up to $150
- BUY A FORD LAWN & GARDEN TRACTOR
You can save up to $200
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF SELECTED FORD LAWN AND GARDEN ATTACHMENTS!
Savings based on manufacturer's reduced price to dealer.
Ford Tractors Equipment
EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
264 BY-PASS
756-2750

Opportunity

RIVERSIDE MOBILE HOME MOVERS. We are Statewide Insured movers, North Carolina number C 936. Call collect day or night, Vanceboro 244-0151.

Professional

IS YOUR ROOF leaking? Are your gutters stopped up? For quick and efficient service, call 753-5954 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"
REALTOR
D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 Anytime

STORE FOR RENT. 805 Dickinson Avenue, next door to karate school. Contact Mrs. O.L. Joyner, 200 East 4th Street or call 752-3585.

REALTOR
For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See
E. H. WILLIFORD
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1973 Olds "98" Luxury
4 door hardtop, cruise control, tilt and telescopic steering, AM-FM stereo, power windows, seats, brakes and steering, air conditioned, vinyl roof, white sidewall tires.
WHAT A CAR WHAT A PRICE SEE IT TODAY!

1973 Buick Electra 225
14,000 miles, white color with blue vinyl roof and blue interior. This is a beautiful car and priced to sell today!

1973 Chevrolet ½ ton Pick-up
350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, step bumper. SEE IT NOW!

1974 Chevrolet Nova
2 door sedan, 350 cubic inch engine, 4 barrel carburetor, bucket seats, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering. This car sold for $3,788.00. Real low mileage. Buy it now!

Many other used cars too numerous to mention but they are priced to sell now! Call Farmville 753-4708 (not long distance call)
Fowler Auto Sales
U.S. 264 By-Pass Farmville, N.C.
753-4708

FREE ENGINE CHECK UP
Allow Hastings Ford to do its part during the energy crisis. Come by and have your engine checked free on the most advanced electronic analyzer system. To make sure it is operating at peak efficiency. No obligations! Any make, any model.
Get the best possible gas mileage!
April 17-18
6:00-8:30 p.m.
When was the last time you had your engine diagnosed by a factory trained technician.
This offer good only with this ad.
Now you can have it done "FREE"
No obligation to buy anything. First come, first serve!
Hastings Ford, Inc.
758-0114
10th ST. EXT.

REAL ESTATE

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, Realtor, Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

FOR SALE BY sealed bid, all timber on + 100 acres on Friday, April 19, 1974 at 11:00 a.m., 218 S. Goldsboro St., Wilson, N.C. Estimated at over 1,250,000 board feet, mostly pine. Call 291-3171 for information.

FOR THAT TRADITIONAL PERSONAL TOUCH WHEN SELLING OR BUYING REAL ESTATE CONSULT
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"Your Neighborhood Broker"
1900 S. Charles St. Bldg. 19
Tele. (919) 756-4800

Resort Property

ATLANTIC BEACH. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath house within walking distance of ocean and sound, air and heat, carpeted throughout. $250 week. Call 752-6163 9 to 5, 756-7911 other times.

Farms For Lease

22,000 LBS. TOBACCO to be leased, all or part, at 22 cents per lb. Call 758-2873.

6456 LBS. TOBACCO for sale. Call Autry Gentry, day 693-4141, nights 693-6310.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Farms For Sale

Farm For Sale
59 acres of land
20 cleared
3.38 acres tobacco (5776 lbs.)
Located in Greene County 5 miles southwest of Farmville, N.C.
Some timber
$32,500.00
Contact:
REALTOR D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012, eves. 758-2370
Greenville, N.C.

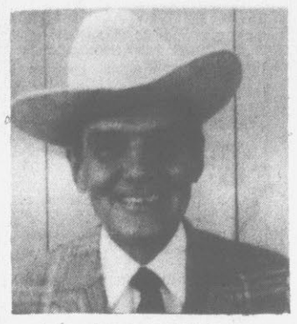
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Here Now...For Immediate Delivery!
The Gas Saving
NEW 1974
MG's, MGB Convert. MGB-GT's, MG MIDGETS and New 1973 AUSTIN MARINAS
Drive a Distinctive New Sports Car While You Save Gas.
J.C. HARRIS
Pontiac-Cadillac
115 S. Lodge Tele. 237-1111

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AN ECONOMY CAR FOR LESS THAN $2500?
Yes Sir From The Little Profit Dealer!

No. 4258 Brand new
1974 Pinto
2 door, 4 speed transmission, bumper guards, radio, Little Profit Low Price.
Pinto
$2495*
* Price Does Not Include 2 percent N.C. Sales Tax, $4.00 N.C. Inspection & Transfer Fee; $8.00 Processing Fee.
HASTINGS FORD
10th Street 758-0114


ED WALDROP
Owner

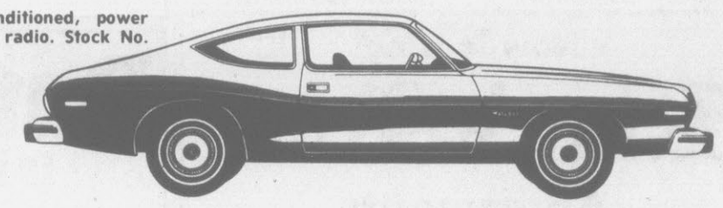
AMERICAN MOTORS
GIVE AWAY
SALE

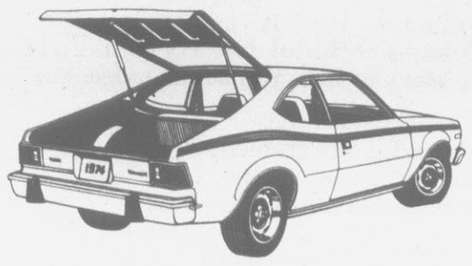
CLIFF FRELKE
Owner

1974 Ambassador
4 door, 304 V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, reclining seats, whiteside walls, custom option, AM radio, vinyl roof, stock number 4098.
Was $4970.15
Now $4089.48

1974 AMX
2 door, 360, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, bucket seats, white letter tires, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, full instrumentation, AM-FM radio, styled steel wheel and more. Stock number 4137.
Was $4958.70
Now $4383.41

1974 Matador
304, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, white letter tires, tinted glass, AM radio. Stock No. 4093
Was $3846.80
Now $3303.33




1974 Hornet Hatchback
2 door, 304 V-8, automatic transmission, AM radio, wheel covers, individual seats, Stock no. 4094.
Was $3911.95
Now $3493.63

1974 Hornet
4 door, 304 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, white side wall tires, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, full wheel covers, Stock No. 4156.
Was $3847.30
Now $3490.69

All of these units are in stock, priced for immediate delivery!

On the spot financing!	Huge overallowances on trades!	Bring your wife and title!	Drive away today!

Rod Moore
John Wharton
Van Johnson
Bud Beck
Sales Manager
Mike Hays
Clyde Carroll
Barry Littleton

SMITH WALDROP MOTORS
Dickinson Avenue 756-4267

Happier living begins with the better home waiting for you now in the Classified Ads.

Farms For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 100 acres near Ayden, 17,739 lbs. tobacco. Call 756-1876.

FARM FOR SALE. 41 acres on Bethel highway, 7800 lbs. tobacco. Available for this year. Sutton's Realty. 746-6555.

70 ACRE FARM. 40 acres cleared, approximately 10,000 lbs. tobacco, several acres of road frontage. Between Falkland and Pinetops. Call today. Downtowne Realty, Inc., Ayden. 746-6892.

House For Sale

LEON DRIVE AT Glenwood Lake. 3 bedroom and 2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, electric heat, central air. $39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

AYDEN, N.C. North Hills Estates. New homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with central heat and air conditioning and carpet. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

NEW 3 BEDROOM brick home with 2 ceramic tile baths, baseboard electric heat, good size kitchen, dining area, living room, garage, big utility with washer, dryer hookup. Nice lot. $21,500. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

4 BEDROOMS. OWNER transferred and must sell new home at Golf Club in Ayden. Pay $3500 and assume loan or refinance. Payments of $325 includes everything. Call 746-4179.

LOCATED ON CHOICE corner lot in Ayden, this 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home has all the room you need, 2 kitchens, 8 functional fireplaces, panelled den, formal dining room and 1000 square feet house in back now providing rent income. Many possibilities on this home. Downtowne Realty, Inc., Ayden. 746-6892.

BROOKVALLEY—Immaculate 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal living room and dining room, kitchen with separate eating area, 2 full ceramic baths, custom made draperies, and hard wood floors, central heat and air. Located on wooded lot. Available end of June. Call 756-0672.

BRICK HOME with 3 large bedrooms, 2 sparkling ceramic baths, full windowed terrace, large family room with fireplace, carpet throughout, central heat and air and nestled amont tall pines on over an acre of beautifully landscaped yard. Only minutes from Greenville and Kinston. Take time to see this one today. Downtowne Realty, Inc., Ayden. 746-6892.

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM home, freshly painted, close to University. Living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled breakfast room, large tile bath, new roof, central air, on lovely lot. All for $25,000. Lily Richardson Agency 752-6535.

4 BEDROOMS WITH central air conditioning, full garage, 2 baths, available at once. Located on Church St. Can assume loan. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911, nights or weekends 756-1769.

FINE BUY FOR investment. 5 room house on Belvoir Hwy. Large lot, newly renovated. Has electric baseboard hot water heat. Dining room, fireplace in living room, 2 large bedrooms. Only $14,650 with small down payment of only $450. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911, nights 756-1769.

LOCATED ON EASTERN Street, close to the college. 3 bedrooms with large living room, fireplace, comfortable kitchen, utility room and dining room, carpet, and lots of fine features. Only $20,600, can assume 7 per cent loan. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911 or night 758-2719.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home in nice section in Ayden $22,500, 5 percent down, no closing cost. Sutton's Realty 746-6555.

BY OWNER— Beautiful home in the country on large lot, central air, carport, and separate 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. $22,000. Call 756-5166 ask for Coby Heath, Night 758-2387.

VERY LIVABLE and well kept home with large kitchen, dining, and den area. Spacious carpeted living room with fireplace, two good size bedrooms, 2 car carport and kitchen appliances too. $11,800 in Ayden, N.C., Downtown Realty, Inc. Phone 746-6892.

6 ROOM HOUSE for sale 411 Latham St., Greenville. Write P.O. Box 5705, Richmond , Va. 23220.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Sale

BETHEL—Immaculate brick home that is almost new. Low down payment and good loan assumption. Call Anderson Realty, 756-5579 for more details. Nights and Sunday, call 752-7494 or 752-3770.

NEAR CAMPUS—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with large eating area. $25,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; Joyce Shackleford, 752-1978.

THIS SPACIOUS and well kept brick home can be yours for only $27,900. Over 1900 square feet of comfortable living, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, big family room, foyer, carpet all the way, 2 car carport with storage, fenced back yard, all outside trim and woodwork recently painted, and very nice trees and shrubs. Call today and let us show you this lovely property in Ayden. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

ONE SMALL 4 room house to be moved. Dimensions 20 x 35. Also large 5 room house with bath and kitchen, 34x45 with cement front porch. Barfield House Movers, 756-0016 or 753-3083.

4 BEDROOM BRICK veneer in Ayden, N.C. Kennedy Estates. 2 baths, enclosed garage, nice lot, ready to move into. Only $19,250 with a small down payment of only $550. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911, nights 756-1769 for appointment.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—describes this executive home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace. $44,600. Call Ollie Harrington Real Estate, 752-1737.

PRIVACY AND CHARM—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den with fireplace, carpet, central air, chain link fence. $27,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

NEW 2 STORY, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, half acre corner wooded lot. $45,000. Call Dees Whitley, 758-0816, Stallworth Realty.

WINTERVILLE. NEW home under construction with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace and central air. Ollie Harrington Real Estate, 752-1737.

2606 CHEROKEE DRIVE. Immaculate 3 bedroom home, carport, storm windows, washer and dryer, drapes, carpet. 23,500. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

BEAUTIFUL HOME near schools and shopping centers. Features formal living and dining room, family room with old brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Ollie Harrington Real Estate, 752-1737.

Lots For Sale

DO YOU WANT PRIVACY? Large lots 5 miles from Burroughs Wellcome or Pitt Plaza. Call 752-1910.

CHOICE WOODED lot located on golf course in Brook Valley. $12,000. Call 752-4173.

LOTS FOR SALE. Dawson's Creek. Near mouth of river, between Oriental and Minnesott Beach. Sutton Realty. 746-6555.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished student apartments, 206 Pitt St. Apply in person at The Black Horse Inn.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS. 806 East Third St. 1 bedroom furnished, heat, air conditioner and water furnished. Call days 752-6137, nights 756-3465.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

2 bedroom townhouses furnished or unfurnished
6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, air
Near Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, schools, churches, and university

1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments for Rent

HAVE YOU SEEN RIVER BLUFF APARTMENTS YET?

One and two bedroom - all luxury features for a reasonable price. Come check us out. We even have frost free refrigerators. For information call 758-4015.

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North Carolina Agent
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APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer - dryer hookups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

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TAR RIVER ESTATES
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FEATURING Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

APARTMENT HUNTERS inquire at The Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive. Most reasonable rates in town, daily, weekly or monthly.

Cherry Court
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After checking everything else, allow us the pleasure of exposing you to the most luxurious apartments available in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths, we assure you the most for your money.

MANAGED BY
management control inc.
General Electric

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

GreeneWay Apartments

Adjacent Greenville Golf & Country Club

2 Bedroom garden apartments.

PLUS

(A Limited Time Only)

Special arrangements if you need a one bedroom apartment.

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN

Apt. No. 76 Clubway Dr.

Just off Country Club Dr.

Daily 10-12, 1-6:30 Weekends 1-6:30

756-6869

Furniture Available

Drucker & Falk Management

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments. Call M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. 752-6121.

"A New Direction For Finer Living"

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

RECREATION? YES!
Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts.
Model Open
Daily 9-12, 1-5:30
Saturday & Sunday
1:00-5:30
Utilities Included

201 Eastbrook Drive. Off Greenville Boulevard. (US 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

DRUCKER & FALK
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AN ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

BETHEL: DUPLEX beautiful 1 bedroom furnished apartment, central heat, near Burroughs Wellcome. Reasonable $90. 752-3376.

Pace Setters!

Live where a new day is dawning.

Stratford Arms reflects today's vibrant lifestyles in contemporary living. Yet it retains the traditional peaceful atmosphere and personal touch that has made it a happy place to live.

Modern 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom Town Houses. Furnished or unfurnished.

Greenville's Mark of Distinction

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Tele. (919) 756-4800

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Apartment For Rent

SPECIAL: Retired people only apartments. Call 756-5234.

Carriage House Apartments

New Bern highway, just south of Pitt Plaza. Two bedroom townhouses with all electric kitchens, swimming pool, and quiet gracious living.

Call 756-3450

House For Rent

1 OR 2 BEDROOM house, 400 block West 3rd Street (Skinner's Ravine). Call 752-3847 between 6 and 10 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE about 2½ miles from Winterville. Telphone 756-2039.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICES FOR RENT, 1000 square feet, wall to wall carpet and draperies, a complete kitchen, all water furnished free. $150 per month. 756-5234.

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICES for rent. Available at Georgetown Shops next to ECU. Heat, air condition, fully carpeted. Janitor service available on request. 758-2525.

BOWEN BUILDING—1000 square feet of modern office space. Next to Wachovia. All services and parking included. $4 per square foot. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

Special Notices

AUCTION SALE. Due to weather conditions, sale scheduled for April 6 will be continued on Monday, April 15, at 1 p.m. Blanche's Antique Barn, West 5th St., Washington, N.C. Old Hwy. 33, back of Moose Lodge on Hwy. 33 west of Washington.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P.O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted Lease

2 STORY OLD house or business located suitable for photographic studio. Willing to make extensive structural renovations at my expense. Call M.A. McGilvary at the Holiday Inn, 758-3401, Wednesday, April 17.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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SHEET METAL FOREMAN FOR HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY

With Modern Metal Working Equipment.
Starting Salary Based Upon Experience. Must be Competent. Excellent Company Benefits:

1. Life Insurance
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3. Profit Sharing & Retirement
4. Uniforms
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All Replies Confidential

Reply to: "Sheet Metal Foreman"
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED PEOPLE IN THE FOLLOWING TRICOT WARP KNIT AREAS

★ SHIFT SUPERVISORS ★ FIXERS ★ THREADERS

OFFERING — EXCELLENT RATES OF PAY, OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS IN A COMPLETELY NEW, MODERN AIR CONDITIONED PLANT.

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:
—GROUP HOSPITALIZATION AND LIFE INSURANCE
—VACATION PAY— 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
—COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN-BEREAVEMENT PAY
—OTHER PROGRESSIVE BENEFITS

SEND RESUME TO:

COATS & CLARK INC.
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER
P.O. BOX 100
JAMESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27846
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Real Estate Corner

Moving To The Greenville, N.C. Area?

Do your research before you come. Write or call for free relocation kit containing information on taxes, school, government structure, city facilities, plus maps of the Greenville area.

The Louis Clark Agency, Inc., Realtors
P.O. Box 6085
Greenville, N.C.
752-4173

Members of Inter-City Relocation Service

BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO., INC.

$27,500 - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, walk to schools and shops. New gutters, shutters, furnace and roof. Rose Street.

$22,500 - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, never lived in. Abel Street.

$33,800 - Very desirable! 3 bedrooms, (or 4) 1½ baths. Walking distance elementary school thru college. Large patio - trim to be freshly painted. North Overlook.

$34,500 - Belvedere - New professionally decorated. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Placid Way.

$64,000 - Exceptional! 4 bedrooms, two baths. Slate entrance foyer. Interior designed by decorator. Carpeted. Fully landscaped! Lynndale.

New homes under construction - Club Pines. Let us show you our plans.

Lovely wooded lots in Lynndale, Club Pines and Belvedere.

Investment property. Exceptional opportunity! Let us discuss these with you.

Office 752-6163
Nights and weekends
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752-4499
REALTOR

Lily Richardson Real Estate Agency 752-6535

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2:00-5:00 P.M.

$25,000.00 Convenient to university. 3 bedroom brick home, large ceramic bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, new roof and central air, freshly painted.

KATHY PROCTOR 756-4736

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NORTH HILLS ESTATES IN AYDEN, N.C.

Brick homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen and den combinations, garage, central air and heat, carpeted throughout. Prices range from $25,000 to $30,000. 95 percent loans available at 8 percent interest.

Lots available with a small downpayment. Begin now by purchasing a lot on monthly terms. For further information call Chester Stox at

746-6116 Day
746-3308 After 6 PM

Land For Building Site

Room for kids, friends, horses and that perfect home. 4½ acres of woodsland, ideally located between Brook Valley and Cherry Oaks. Surrounded by beautiful homes, $18,000.

Call Mike Aldridge at
Fleming and Associates.

$110,000

FANTASTIC! UNBELIEVABLE!

A truly magnificient new home located in Brook Valley. You name it, this home has it. 4100 square feet consisting of five bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal living room and formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and ultra modern kitchen with eating area. A large study, two car garage, central vacuum system, surveilance system, intercom system - you must see this home to believe it. Call Dees Whitley for an appointment today. Nights 758-0816

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One and two bedroom garden type apartments with wall-to-wall shag carpet, drapes, color-coordinated appliances, dishwasher, garbage disposal, decorator selected wall coverings, walk in closets, totally electric.

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Located just off East 10th St. - Turn at Hardee's

CITY OF GREENVILLE

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City of Greenville — People - Working For People

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Sewing machine operators. Experienced or will train qualified persons. Paid vacations and holidays, life and hospitalization insurance. Many other fringe benefits. Apply:

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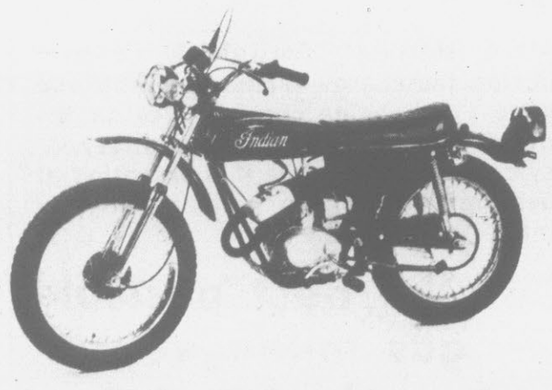

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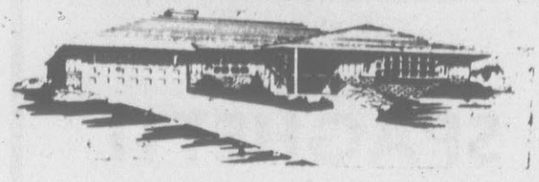

WEDCO REALTY

CLOSE TO Shopping Center, Schools and University. This 3 bedroom home has over 2,200 square feet. It features a 15x24' game-room w-fireplace, a 12x32' kitchen-family room combination w-fireplace. 2 large baths and plenty of storage space inside and out. Has great potential.

EASTWOOD — a nice neighborhood, beautiful corner lot within walking distance to Eastern Elementary School and is in excellent condition. This 3 bedroom home includes everything - drapes, kitchen appliances, fenced backyard, outside storage building, carport. Almost 1,600 square feet.

AYDEN — this 3 bedroom home is ready for quick occupancy. Less than 2 years old has double garage, total electric. Partial carpeted. Unlike others in neighborhood.

3 BEDROOM TUDOR—Large family room needs family to bring to life. Bedrooms upstairs, spacious landscaped yard with trees. Appearance unlike any other in new sub-division. 1,750 square feet with outside storage.

PORTSMOUTH — This popular floor plan is located at the highest elevation on the sub-division site. Double carport at rear of home. 3 bedrooms.

RANCH — Spacious kitchen with side utility room and double enclosed carport is standard with this model. Handsome front porch with sitting room adds to value and appearance. Landscaped corner lot.

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2. 2301 Jefferson Drive. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, large lot, price $27,500.
3. 309 Lindel Drive
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, front porch, large lot. $25,500.
4. Trailer and lot on SR 1202. Trailer 12 x 58 with a 14 x 14 bedroom added. Deep well in A-1 condition. $11,000.
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LOTS

1. South Charles Street. Next to ECU and Green Mill Run, 210' x 190' Price $90,000.
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3. Corner of Ione. 215' x 300'. $34,000.
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HIDE YOUR EGGS ON THIS BEAUTIFUL LOT. Landscaped wooded lot with lots of camillas and flowers surround a two story Dutch-Colonial beauty! 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, living room, dining room, carpeting, garage, fenced yard, large closets, lots more to see, 213 York Road, Brook Valley, $54,000.

LOOK WHAT THE EASTER BUNNY BROUGHT! This new listing on 10th Street near the University. Exceptionally large older home professionally redecorated. 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 full ceramic baths, elegant entry foyer with winding staircase. Living room, dining room, study, remodeled kitchen- multi-purpose basement. Ideal for large family. $43,000.

EGG ON YOUR FACE is you miss out on seeing this one! Lots and lots of room in this 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, with study off the master bedroom. Living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, carport, nice wooded lot. 203 Hardee Circle, $37,500.

PUT ON YOUR EASTER BONNET and come see this beauty. FIRST TIME OFFERED. Only 2½ years old brick ranch in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fully carpeted, family room with fireplace, foyer, living room, dining room, patio, single car garage. Privately situated on quiet cul-de-sac. 114 Hardee Circle, $45,800.

YOU'D BE THE GRANDEST LADY—if you could talk hubby into buying you this exquisite ranch beauty on Kendall Court in Brook Valley. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, warm and friendly family room with fireplace on the back, foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with charming breakfast nook, garage, screened porch, well-manicured lawn in executive neighborhood. $59,600.

HAPPY EASTER this will be if you choose this lovely brick home in beautiful Lake Glenwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, electric heat, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted, family room with fireplace, formal living room and dining room, breakfast nook in kitchen, double garage, nice corner lot. New $43,000.

WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS, WE'LL FIND THE HOME JUST RIGHT FOR YOU

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- **E. Fifth Street** — Brick older home with new furnace and remodeled kitchen. 28,500
- **E. 2nd St.** — SOLD
- **Outside City** — Colonial ranch with 4 bedrooms 3 baths. No city taxes. 39,000
- **Ayden** — Especially large family room, with built in barbeque, decorator kitchen, double garage. 57,500
- **Brook Valley** — Custom built 4 bedroom brick home featuring sunporch, large den with fireplace & built ins. Walk in pantry, double oven, & a naturally wooded setting. 64,500
- **Brook Valley** — Two story 3 bedroom home with luxurious appointments, set among the trees. Carriage house double garage. 68,500
- **College Court** — Large living room with fireplace 3 bedrooms, carport, shaded lot Loan Assumption. 28,500
- **Stratford-Drewry Lane** — New brick 3 bedroom near shopping and ECU. Den with fireplace, carport. 35,500
- **Fairview Way** — First time offered. Excellent location for 3 bedroom brick home. Den with built ins, central air, garage. 44,500
- **Stratford-Stratford Road** — SOLD
- **Stratford-Avon Lane** — Split level, 4 bedroom home convenient to everywhere. Completely carpeted, central air, carport. 45,500
- **Brook Valley** — SOLD
- **Brookgreen** — Elegant 4 bedroom home featuring family room with wet bar and fireplace, glass doors to swimming pool area. 90,000

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FOR BEGINNERS: 3 Bed[illegible] bath, [illegible] room w-fi[illegible]ce, [illegible] dining room, kit[illegible] c[illegible] SOLD

1 BLOCK FROM COLLEGE: Two story apts., First floor has living room w-fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1650 sq. ft. heated downstairs. Second floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. $30,000. Central heat.

CUT OVER WOODSLAND 5 MILES FROM CITY: 70 Acre tract located on a paved road with road frontage. $34,000. 60 acre tract has over 1,000 feet of road frontage located on paved road. 1 old house, two barns. $31,900. (80 percent financing available at 7½ percent)

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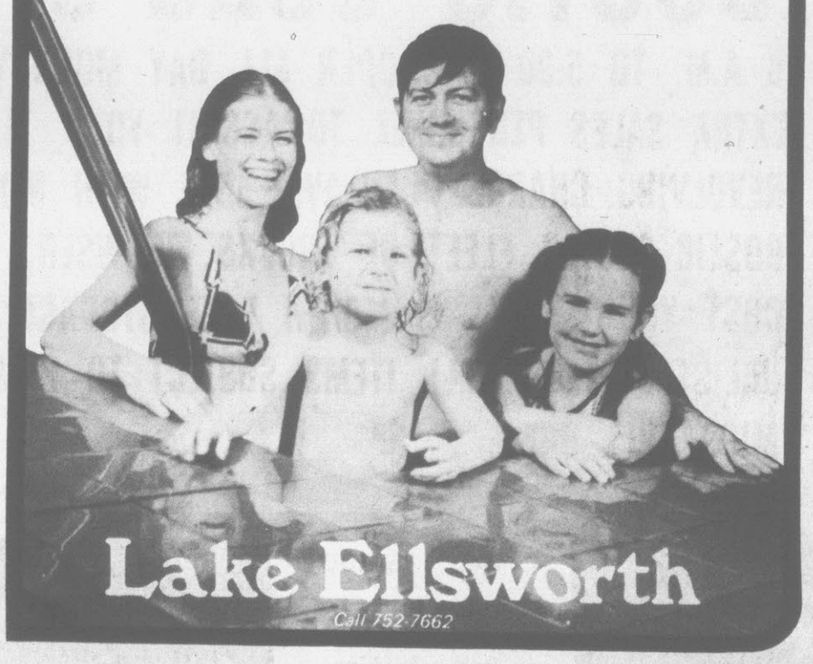

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Death Penalty A Soviet Way Of Life

By BARRY JAMES

MOSCOW (UPI) — In prison yards around the Soviet Union, the rattle of firing squads still can be heard with grim regularity.

The Soviet press is quick to condemn what it considers to be executions of a political nature in the West, for example the recent garrote-killing of two convicts in Spain.

The other side of the coin is that so far this year at least 23 persons have been sentenced to die in the Soviet Union, many of them for crimes that would not be considered capital in the West.

This indicates an increase in the rate of executions, since courts are known to have passed about 95 death sentences in the past three years. More often than not, newspapers report the sentences after they have been carried out.

The method used is always the firing squad.

Probably not all executions get into the newspapers, particularly those for murder and rape—crimes which, in any case, are played down in the press here.

Wartime collaboration with the Nazis and economic crimes against the state, such as bribe-taking and fraud, are the chief causes for those death sentences that are reported.

Lenin Approved

V.I. Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, approved capital punishment as a means of establishing Communist order, despite the fact his own brother had been executed by Czarist authorities.

The death penalty has several times been abolished and reinstated during more than 56 years of Communist rule.

The official position on the subject, according to one legal authority, is that capital punishment is an "exceptional and temporary measure" which will be kept in force until Soviet society is mature enough to abolish it completely.

There are no signs that this will come about soon. On the contrary, there have been these signs of a stiffening in attitude:

—A meeting of the nation's highest law enforcement and legal officials under President Nikolai V. Podgorny recently called for tougher measures to prevent crimes against state property. A committee now is drawing up a working paper on the subject.

Execution at 16

—A public prosecutor, Yuri Kostanov, recommended some time ago in Literaturnaya Gazeta that the age at which a person can be sentenced to death should be lowered from 18 to 16. "Young people grow up faster than before," he said.

—In the free-wheeling southern republic of Azerbaijan, the Communist Party newspaper Bakinski Rabochii appealed recently for the execution of a government official who took bribes.

The official, F. Kadyrov, had been given the maximum prison sentence under Soviet law of 15 years.

"To pass such a mockingly weak and mild sentence instead of ordering the firing squad is a disgrace for the Communist and the revolutionary," the newspaper said.

—In the neighboring republic of Georgia, party chief Eduard Shevardnadze decried the activities of bribe-takers and speculators.

"They should be caught and shot down—Lenin said it," he told fellow Communists.

Will Speak To Church Ladies

Mrs. M. Hollon Davenport of Fayetteville will speak at a meeting of the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church Ladies' Auxiliary Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The public, as well as Auxiliary and Church members are asked to attend.

Small Engine Course Readied

A 30-hour course in small engine repair will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Pitt Technical Institute.

The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 124.

For further information interested persons may call or visit Pitt Tech.

SOLAR-HEATED

URBANA, Ill. (UPI)—The first swine farrowing house heated by solar energy was built in western Illionois in 1964, according to University of Illinois agricultural engineer Marvin Hall.

Report Grants During March

A total of $180,071 in grants was received by five East Carolina University departments during the month of March.

Primary source of the grants was the National Science Foundation which will support four institutes and research projects in mathematics and science education.

Other grants were awarded the ECU Department of Biology, the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education and the ECU School of Business.

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Reg. $245.00 — La-Z-Boy Reclina — $145.00 — Burnt orange. Plaid nylon fabric.

Reg. $60.00 — Cube Styled Coffee Tables — $20.00 Ea. — Avocado Campaign style. 4 to sell.

Reg. $500.00 — 4 Pc. Broyhill Bedroom Grouping — $225.00 — Triple dresser, night stand, mirror and headboard.

Reg. $120.00 — Pine Gallery Night Stand — $45.00 — By Young-Hinkle. Only 1 to sell.

Reg. $135.00 — Avocado 5 Drawer Chest — $67.50 — By Kemp white formica tops.

Reg. $265.00 — Red Velvet La-Z-Boy Recliner — $160.00 — Red crushed velvet fabric. French Provincial style.

Reg. $590.00 — French Provincial China — $300.00 — By Bernhardt. 60 inches long.

Reg. $75.00 — Hamory Italian Provincial Tables — $37.50 — Has one drawer and one shelf.

Reg. $110.00 — 6 Drawer Lingerie Chest — $55.00 — Campaign style. Avocado color.

Reg. $245.00 — Spanish Design La-Z-Boy Recliner — $155.00 — Red velvet fabric. Exposed wood trim.

Reg. $270.00 — La-Z-Boy Reclina — $165.00 — Brown crushed velvet fabric.

Reg. $125.00 — Stanley Colonial Swivel Rocker — $75.00 — Green Herculon fabric. Slightly shopworn.

Reg. $13.00 — Large Vinyl Hassock — $7.00 — Color brown. Only one to sell.

Reg. $280.00 — Hickory Fry Colonial Loveseat Sofa — $125.00 — Green herculon plaid fabric.

Reg. $130.00 — Globe Italian Provincial Chair — $50.00 — Gold fabric. Carved legs.

Reg. $80.00 — Pine Framed Mirror — $35.00 — By Young Hinkle Only one to sell.

Reg. $85.00 — 4 Drawer Kemp Desk — $42.50 — Single pedestal. 4 Drawers.

Reg. $220.00 — Black Vinyl Contemporary Sofa — $110.00 — 90 inches long, tufted seat and back.

Reg. $185.00 — Double Dresser & Mirror — $92.50 — Choice of black or avocado by Kemp.

Reg. $115.00 — Kemp Double Pedestal Desk — $57.50 — 7 Drawers. Nutmeg Maple.

Reg. $275.00 — La-Z-Boy Reclina — $170.00 — Brown herculon fabric

Reg. $60.00 — Broyhill Cherry Bunching Tables — $30.00 each — French Provincial. Only 2 to sell.

Reg. $350.00 — Cut Velvet Traditional Sofa — $200.00 — Gold & white velvet fabric, contrast welt.

Reg. $105.00 — Pecan and Oak Night Stand — $50.00 — 3 Drawers, by American Drew.

Reg. $14.00 — TV Bedrest Pillows — $5.00 — Assorted colors. 10 to sell.

Reg. $75.00 — Broyhill Cherry Po Table — $37.50 — On pedestal door model.

Reg. $504.00 — La-Z-Boy Sofette — $320.00 — Floral design fabric. French Provincial style.

Reg. $370.00 — Kroehler Velvet Traditional Sofa — $190.00 — Loose pillow back. Three cushion style.

Reg. $195.00 — La-Z-Boy Swivel Rocker — $120.00 — Colorful nylon print fabric.

Reg. $125.00 — Dark Pine Queen Size Headboard — $50.00 — By Young Hinkle. Only one to sell.

Reg. $90.00 — Kemp 4 Drawer Maple Chest — $45.00 — Formica top. Nutmeg-Maple.

Reg. $300.00 — La-Z-Boy Reclina Rocker — $185.00 — Green and brown nylon tweed fabric.

Reg. $245.00 — Italian Provincial La-Z-Boy Reclina — $155.00 — Gold stripped Herculon fabric.

Reg. $350.00 — Kroehler Contemporary Sofa — $220.00 — Tufted seat & back. Brown vinyl fabric.

Reg. $125.00 — 15 Ft. x 9 Ft. Braided Rug — $50.00 — 100 percent nylon. Brown muted tones.

Reg. $20.00 — Nutmeg Maple Spindle Headboard — $10.00 — Single size. Only one to sell.

Reg. $35.00 — Campaign Single Size Headboard — $17.50 — Black Bamboo style. Two to sell.

Reg. $90.00 — Kemp Maple Single Dresser — $45.00 — 3 drawer model. Formica top.

Reg. $500.00 — La-Z-Boy Sofette — $300.00 — Colonial style. Plaid nylon cover.

Reg. $150.00 — Globe Traditional Swivel Chair — $50.00 — Light green, loose pillow back.

Reg. $295.00 — La-Z-Boy Reclina Swivel Rocker — $180.00 — Off white velvet fabric. Quilted fabric.

Reg. $12.00 — Bronze Tone Dinette Chair — $3.00 — Vinyl seat & back. Only one to sell.

Reg. $100.00 — Broyhill Pecan Night Stand — $45.00 — Two door model, only one to sell.

Reg. $50.00 — Temple-Stuart Dining Room Chairs — $25.00 each — Slightly shopworn. 3 to sell.

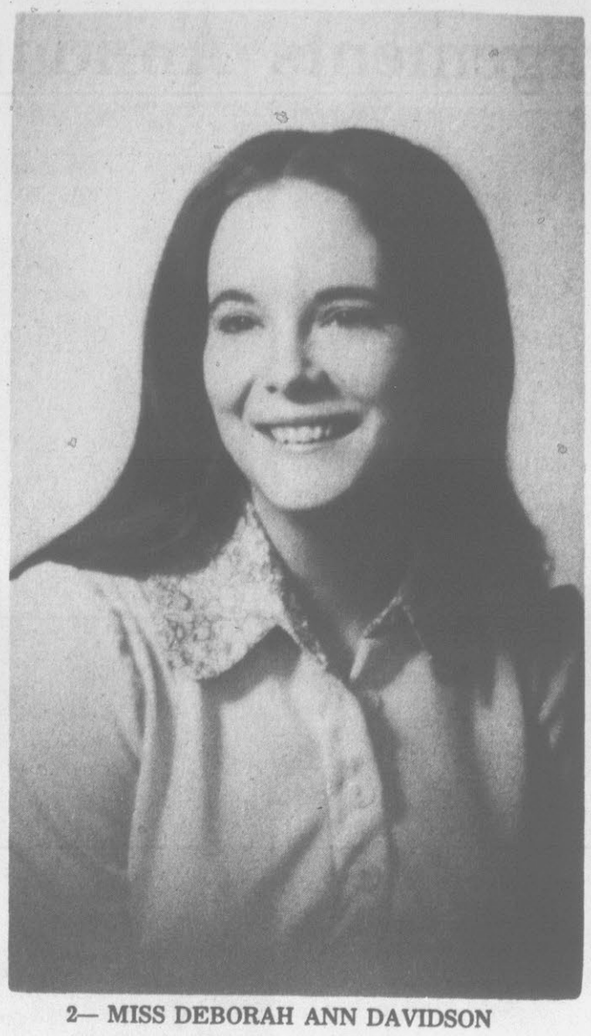
Reg. $150.00 — Queen Size Pecan Bed — $75.00 — By Drew, pecan and oak. Only one to sell.

Reg. $140.00 — Broyhill French Provincial Coffee Table — $65.00 — Rich Cherry Door model

Reg. $90.00 — Campaign Style Student Desk — $45.00 — Black with white formica top.

Reg. $60.00 — Campaign Style Night Stand — $35.00 — Avocado with white formica top.

1— MRS. JOHN RUSSELL PRILLAMAN JR.



2— MISS DEBORAH ANN DAVIDSON

3— MRS. WILLIAM GURLEY STATON

1— MRS. PRILLAMAN. . .is the former Deborah Lane Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McAlvin Turner of Rt. 4, Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Prillaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Prillaman Sr. of Roanoke, Va., took place Saturday.

2— MISS DAVIDSON. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Currin Davidson and Mr. John Calvin Davidson of Rocky Mount, who announce her engagement to Steven Astor Shearin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson Shearin Sr. of Rocky Mount. The wedding will take place July 20.

3— MRS. STATON. . .is the former Linda Susan Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lofford Holder Jr. of Charlotte, whose marriage to Mr. Staton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold Staton Sr. of Bethel, took place Saturday.

4— MISS JOHNSTON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jordan Johnston of Rt. 6, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Lawrence Robert Kepler II, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Robert Kepler of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 2.

5— MRS. EFIRD. . .is the former Nancy Thompson Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thompson of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Efird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud L. Efird Sr. of Wilmington, took place Saturday.

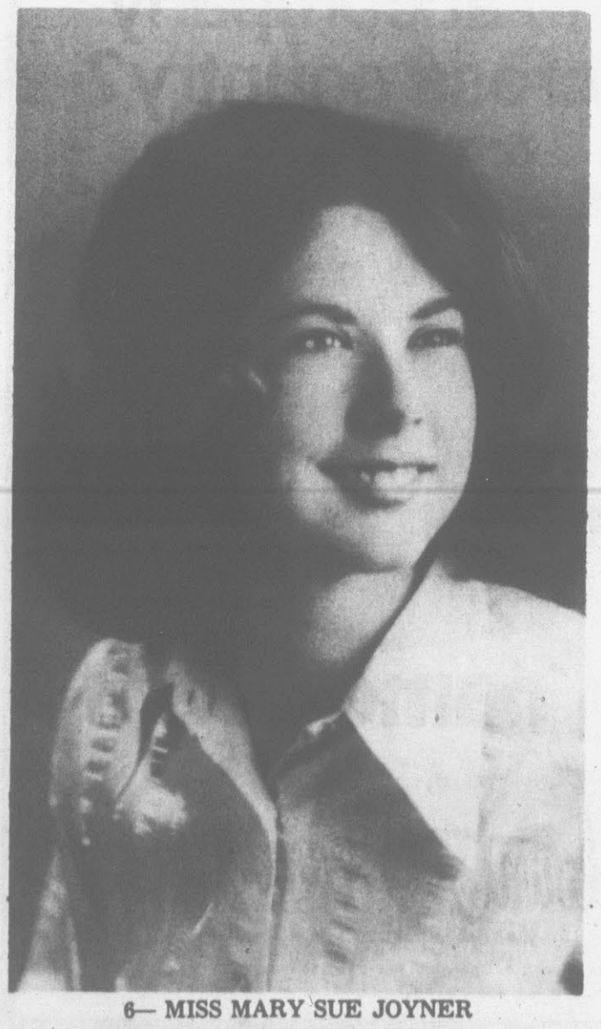
6— MISS JOYNER. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dock Joyner of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Alfred Edmund Tisdale III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edmund Tisdale Jr. of Mount Pleasant, S. C. The wedding will take place June 1.

7— MISS PEELER. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lyerly Peeler of Granite Quarry, who announce her engagement to William Larry Spivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spivey of Aberdeen. The wedding will take place June 22.

8— MISS WAGNER. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Wagner of Morehead City, who announce her engagement to David E. McGlohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland D. McGlohon of Ayden. The wedding will take place June 1.

4— MISS SUSAN ELAINE JOHNSTON

5— MRS. THOMAS EDMOND EFIRD II



6— MISS MARY SUE JOYNER

7— MISS PAMELA JANE PEELER

8— MISS JEANNE WAGNER

Couple Weds In Ceremony On Saturday

RICHMOND, Va.—In a double ring ceremony Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Bon Air United Methodist Church here, Miss Deborah Lane Turner became the bride of John Russell Prillaman Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. McAlvin Turner of Rt. 4, Greenville, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Prillaman Sr. of Richmond, Va.

The Rev. Welford Addison Brooks performed the ceremony. Mrs. Fred Balarzs presented a program of organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of chantilly lace and imported silk designed with a scalloped neckline and elbow sleeves. The A-line skirt featured a front panel of chantilly lace accented with pearls and was attached to a bow.

She wore a three tiered imported illusion veil edged in chantilly lace attached to a Camelot headpiece designed with chantilly lace and beaded with pearl clusters. The bride carried a daisy nosegay.

Mrs. Marion Edward Floyd III of Richmond, Va., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, She was dressed in a gown of multi flower print of poly voile fashioned with a shirred bodice, short bertha flounce sleeves, square neckline and long full skirt. Her floppy brim hat was of white lace straw and horse hair with long streamers of ribbon to match her gown. She carried a white long-stemmed rose.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Ann Prillaman and Miss Deborah Leigh Prillaman, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Dorothy Ann Johnson, Miss Betty Frances Smiley and Miss Carolyn Smiley, all of Richmond, Va. Their gowns were styled like that of the honor attendant and they each carried pink long-stemmed roses.

Miss Ann Sterling Floyd of Richmond, Va., niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The ring bearer was Justin Prillaman of Roanoke, Va.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Andrew Campbell of Richmond, Va., Robert Henry Prillaman, Steve Warnick and Keith Dodson, all of Roanoke, Va., and Michael Kelley of Pulaski, Va.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of western Virginia, the couple will reside in Roanoke, Va.

The bride graduated from Louisburg Junior College, Louisburg, N. C. The bridegroom attended Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding ceremony at St. John's Wood Club, Richmond, Va.

Miss Darla Turner and Miss Jill Cherry, nieces of the bride, gave rice bags to the guests.

A cocktail party was given by the bridegroom's parents Friday evening following the wedding rehearsal at the Holiday Inn South, Richmond, Va.

A luncheon honoring the bride was given by Mrs. Marion Edward Floyd III, sister of the bride, at her home. Bridesmaids and friends of the bride attended.

State Official Visits WOTM Thursday Night

The Women of the Moose held its Membership Chapter Night program Thursday at the Moose Lodge in honor of Deputy Grand Regent Helen Grayson of Burlington.

Past Deputy Grand Regent Gladys Jenkins, also of Burlington, was also a guest.

Membership Chairman Jeanne Gouras was introduced and her program was presented by Mrs. Grayson, who spoke on membership.

A short skit was presented on how to interest others in joining the organization.

New members enrolled into the chapter were Wilma Turner and Alice Wainwright.

Senior Regent Dorothy Anderson announced members of the nominating committee will meet April 22 at 8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge to select a slate of officers for the coming year.

Tickets are on sale for the pancake supper planned for May 1 from 6-8 p.m. at the lodge. The event is being sponsored by the Women of the Moose.

Mrs. Grayson was remembered with a yellow mum corsage and a gift from the coworkers.

Following the meeting, a covered-dish supper was held for members and their husbands.

The business meeting will be held April 25.

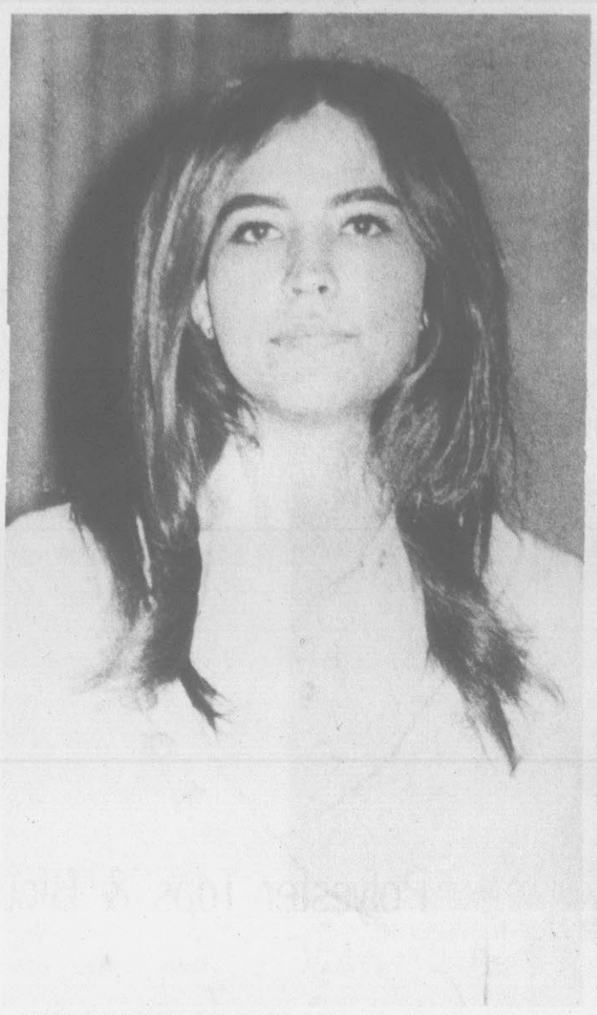
Miss Jones Receives $250 Scholarship

Miss Martie Jones, of Rt. 1, Greenville, was awarded a $250 scholarship for "outstanding program participation" in the Miss North Carolina Teenager Pageant held last weekend in Charlotte.

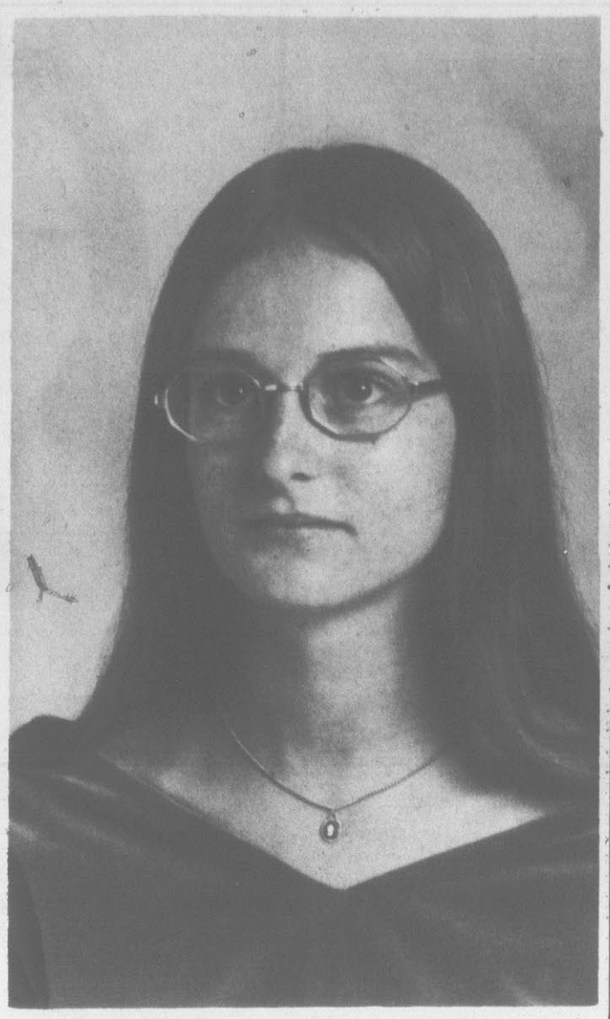
A student at Farmville Central High School, Miss Jones was one of 62 contestants from all over the state who participated in the three-day pageant.

Judging of the girls from 13 to 17 years old was based on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality, and beauty. Each contestant delivered a 100-word talk on "What's Right about America."

Engagements Announced



MISS ROSEMARY TAYLOR. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Taylor of Greenville and Mr. F. E. Taylor of Houston, Tex., who announce her engagement to Russell J. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Warren of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 23.



MISS SHARRON KAY AUTRY. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Autry of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Darcy Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Darcy Brown Sr. of Bethel. The wedding will take place Aug. 18.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Traditional June weddings are being planned by Mary Sue Joyner and Alfred Tisdale and Pamela Peeler and William Spivey.

Mary Sue and Alfred will exchange wedding vows on June 1.

She attended Salem College, Winston-Salem, and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority.

In 1970, she was presented at the Terpsichorean Ball in Raleigh. The bride-elect is now teaching at Northern High School Durham.

Her fiance, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, will be commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Navy and will attend the Naval Supply School, Athens, Ga., after his graduation in May. He attends the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Wittenberg Lutheran Church, Granite Quarry, will be the scene of the June 22 wedding of Pamela and William.

She is a honor graduate of East Rowan Senior School and will graduate from ECU in May. The bride-to-be is an active member of the service sorority to AFROTC, Angel Flight.

Her fiance will graduate from ECU next year with a BSBA degree in business administration. He is enrolled in the AFROTC program and will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation. He is presently a member of Arnold Air Society, honorary fraternity of AFROTC Cadets.

Deborah Davidson and Steven Shearin, both of Rocky Mount, will wed on July 20 in the First United Methodist Church of their hometown.

Strawberry production has been on a downward trend in recent years, farm experts say, opening the possibility of a profitable entry into the market by new producers.

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Save Up To $2.00 Yd.
Mon.-Tues. Only $2.99 Yd.

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SPRING LINENS
45" wide, crease resistant, ice cream shades.
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Now Only $1.99 Yd.

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GABERDINE
All spring colors. Great for Sportswear.
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Mon.-Tues. Only $3.49 Yd.

All Reg. $6.99 & $7.99
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Mon.-Tues. Only $4.89 Yd.

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Assorted Polyester and Cotton Prints
All sorts of prints suitable for spring dresses.
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Now Only $2.00 Yd.

Samantha Lee
Poly & Silk Knits
62" to 64" wide. All machine care. Plaids, stripes, diagonals, linens. All to coordinate.
Reg. $5.99 to $6.99 Yd.
Now Only $3.99 Yd.

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Miss Wonderful T.M.

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Colors: Bone, White, Pink, Light Blue, And Yellow $16.99

SHOE STORE Larry's • Quality • Fit • Service

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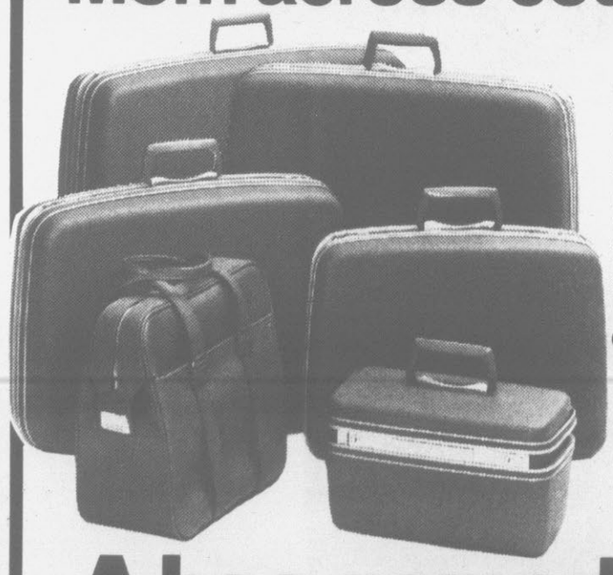

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A bag named Sam™

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Staton-Holder Vows Said In Afternoon Ceremony

CHARLOTTE—Miss Linda Susan Holder and William Gurley Staton were united in marriage at 2:00 p.m. in the Myers Park United Methodist Church here Saturday. The Rev. Dr. Arthur Mitchell Faulkner, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lofford Holder Jr. of Charlotte. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold Staton Sr. of Bethel.

The vows were spoken before an altar which was ornamented with two vases containing arrangements of calla lilies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown of candlelight satin. It was styled with an alencon lace trimmed empire waist, appliqued skirt, and long sleeves which tapered to points over the hands. The bouffant skirt fell into a cathedral train in the back.

A mantilla of alencon lace, made by the bride's maternal grandmother, was attached to the Camelot headpiece. The bride carried an heirloom handkerchief, the wedding handkerchief of the bridegroom's paternal grandmother. Her flowers consisted of a bouquest of yellow roses, lily-of-the-valley and stephanotis cented with two cymbidium yellow-throated orchids.

Mrs. Brain Lamar South, sister of the bride, of Charlotte was the honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dewey Allen Hildreth, sister of the bride, of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Robert Harold Staton Jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, of New Orleans, La., Mrs. James Alexander Gunter and Mrs. Ann Mallard Smith, both of Charlotte.

Their dresses were of navy blue voile with white polka dots fashioned with lantern sleeves, empire waists and square necklines edged with Venise lace. The full skirts were accented with wide ruffles at the hemlines. Their headpieces were brim horse hair hats encircled with white grograin ribbon. Their flowers were baskets of white daisies and baby's breath.

Kathryn Smith of Charlotte was the flower girl. Her dress was of white dotted swiss with navy dots and was accented with an organdy pinafore. She carried a miniature basket of flowers similar to those of the bridesmaids.

Mr. Staton served as best man for his son. Groomsmen were Robert Harold Staton Jr. of New Orleans, La., brother of the bridegroom, William Paul Clement of Auburn, Ala., James Edward Beverly of Bethel, and William Miller Watts Jr. of Winston-Salem. Ushers were David Exum James of Wilson, Dr. Harry Staton Latham, of Burlington, Dr. Charles Daniel Jordan of Bethel, Brian Lamar South of Charlotte and Dewey Allen Hildreth of Birmingham, Ala., both brothers-in-law of the bride.

The bride attended Brenau College, Gainsville, Ga., where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he served as business manager of "The Daily Tar Heel" during his senior year. He received a graduate degree from the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., and is at present a securities analyst with Interstate Securities Corp., Charlotte.

After a trip to Martinique, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, the couple will make their home in Charlotte. For traveling the bride wore a white linen pants suit and the orchids lifted from her wedding bouquet.

Immediately after the wedding, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in Ownby Hall at the church. Colors of yellow and white were predominant in the floral arrangements.

Following the church reception, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen Hildreth, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, entertained at an open house for the wedding party and the out-of-town guests at the home of the bride's parents. arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the home.

On Friday evening following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold Staton, Miss Camille Shuford Staton and Mr. and Mrs. William Burden Gurley entertained at a dinner at the Red Carpet Inn in Charlotte.

On Saturday morning, friends of the bridegroom's family entertained at a brunch at the Red Carpet Inn in honor of the bridal couple. Guests were members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

On Friday, Mrs. Brian Lamar South, sister of the bride, was hostess at a bridesmaids luncheon at the River Club at Rivers Hills Plantation on Lake Wylie in honor of the Bride-elect.

Annual Bosses Night Planned At Meeting

Plans were made for the annual bosses night and installation of officers at the luncheon meeting of the Pitt County Association of Insurance Women Wednesday.

It was announced that bosses night will be held May 10. Also scheduled for that night will be the installation of officers and the announcement of "Boss of the Year." The presentation of women of the year awards will be made.

Eight of the Pitt County chapter members attended the organizational meeting of the Martin County Association March 26. The local group had been invited to help the Martin County Association get organized.

President Polly Dail attended the Regional Conference in Baltimore, Md. During her report, she congratulated the Pitt Association on winning second place in safety with Frances Blanchard as committee chairman and scrapbook with Hilda Pinkham as committee chairman.

It was announced that the state convention will be held in Greensboro on May 18-19 with Jane Bradbury and Sarah Jenkins as delegates. Alternates are Hilda Pinkham and Frances Blanchard.

Ruth Brady and Joyce King were welcomed as new members.

Joyce McRoy and Evelyn Stroud were remembered with gifts and cake.

Slides Shown At Tuesday Meet

Mrs. Christian White and Mrs. Troy Barrett presented the program at the meeting of the Arts Department of the Woman's Club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Delphia Corbett.

They showed slides of their visit to the United Nations in New York. The speakers were introduced by Mrs. George Clapp.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. R. M. Garrett Sr., Mrs S. M. Crisp Sr., Mrs. John B. Spilman and her daughter, Mrs. John A. Mayo Jr.

Mrs. Sylvester Green opened the meeting with a devotional.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. T. I. Moore, Mrs. George Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Walker and Mrs. Helen A. Snyder.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ernest Holt, Mrs. Mayo and Mrs. Clapp.

Retired Bachelors Taught To Cook

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS)—Vilma Van Rijn, 46, took pity on bachelors who are nearing retirement age. She opened a school to teach them how to cook and keep house for themselves when they leave their jobs and can no longer afford restaurants on their reduced incomes. Mrs. Van Rijn now reports that she has no trouble getting students. "My problem is keeping lady teachers," she said. "Pupils have married and retired three of them this year."

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• All remaining styles
• Values to 62.00
• Sizes 10-18
50% off

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Polyester Pantsuits and Weekenders
• Regular $28-$52
• Solids, checks, jacquards
• Assorted colors & styles
• Sizes 8-20
21.00–39.00

Ladies Spring & Summer
Polyester Tops & Blouses
• Sleeveless & long sleeve styles
• Regular 13.00-16.00
• Open neck & turtleneck styles
• Solids, white, red, navy, blue
9.00–11.00

Ladies 100% Polyester Slacks
• Regular 14.00
• Pull-on slack, yellow, blue, green, pink
10.00

Junior Fashion Slacks
• Regular 14.00
• Assorted styles and colors.
10.00

Junior Pantsuits
• Regular 26.00-32.00
• Cottons and polyesters
• Assorted styles and colors.
20.00
25.00

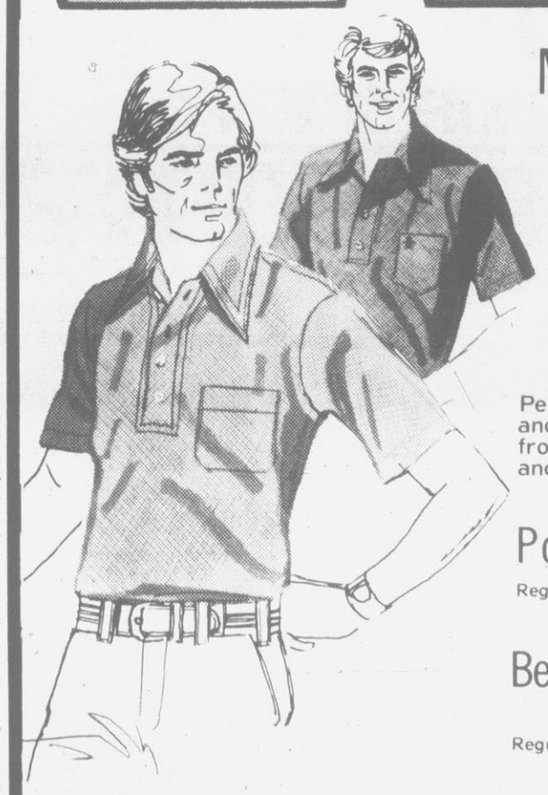
Short Sleeve Junior Tops
• Regular 9.00
• Elasticized shorts sleeve and waist
• Prints and solids
6.00

Ladies Spring
Ensembles
29.00-41.00
Regular 43.00-59.00
Two piece costumes in misses and half sizes. Variety of styles and colors.

Rack of Ladies
Spring Dresses
1/4-1/3 off
Values to 40.00
Perky, lightweight polyesters in short and long sleeve styles. Misses and half sizes.

Childrens Spring
Dresses & Ensembles
25% off
Values to 20.00
Dresses by famous makers. Many styles to choose from.

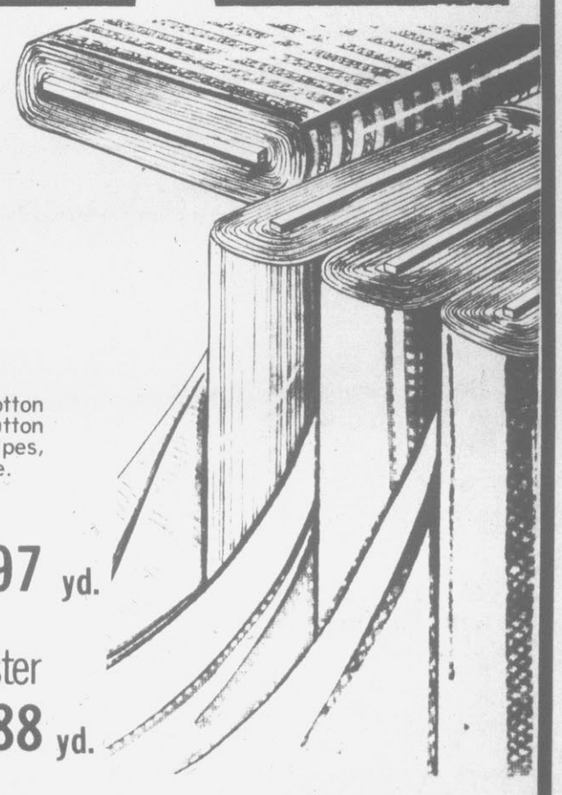
Ladies
Panty Hose
2 for 1.00
Regular 89¢
Reigning Beauty sheer pantyhose in 3 summer shades.



Mens Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
3.88
Regular 5.00
Perfect for casual wear. 50 percent cotton and 50 percent polyester blend. Four button front and open knit collar. Solids, stripes, and patterns. Get several at this price.

Polyester Fabric
Regular 3.99-4.99
1.97 yd.

Beautiful Coordinate Polyester
Regular 6.50-7.00
4.88 yd.



Boys Spring
Suits
24.00-26.00
Regular 30.00-32.00
Sizes include 8 to 20. Some slims and huskies. All of 100 percent polyester, for carefree wear. Blues, brown, and green in plaids.

Mens Fashion
Shoes
25% to 50% off
Regular 14.00-26.00
Casual and dress styles in lace ups, slip-ons, and boots. Many styles and colors. Includes sizes 7-12 most D widths.

Select Group
Ladies Shoes
Regular 14.00 9.00
Regular 15.00 10.00
Regular 20.00 15.00
Shenanigan in sandals with open toe, open heel. Casuals with wedge heels. Assorted colors.

Childrens
Spring Shoes
7.88
Regular 9.00
In sling back styles. Wear for dress up or casual. 12½-3.

114 E. Fifth Street In Downtown Greenville.

Couple Weds In High Noon Rites

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Patricia Neergaard Daniel and Edward Carter McMillan III were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at high noon Saturday in the church parlor of the Concord Methodist Church here.

Officiating at the private ceremony was the Rev. Kenneth Carider, pastor of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neergaard of Knoxville, Tenn. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. Edward C. McMillan Jr. and the late Mrs. McMillan of Greensboro, N.C.

The church parlor table was centered with a brass cross and an arrangement of spring flowers between single candleholders.

The bride and bridegroom entered together. The bride was dressed in a formal length champagne dress trimmed with a bibfront of matching lace and ice blue ribbon insert and lace caplet sleeves. She wore a matching ice blue ribbon bow in her hair and carried a nosegay of spring flowers.

Ms. Sandra Larson of Charlotte, N. C. served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a formal ice-blue gown and carried a bouquet ot spring flowers.

E. C. McMillan Jr., father of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride received her B. S. degree in elementary education from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, her M. S. and Ed. D. degree in development and remedial reading at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss. She presently is a member of the faculty of the School of Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

The bridegroom received his B.S. degree in business administration at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., and his M.B.A. degree from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. At the present time he is a senior security analyst at Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Greensboro, N.C.

After a wedding trip to St. Martin, the couple will be at home in Greensboro.

Hall-McGowan Vows Solemnized

The marriage of Evelyn Tucker McGowan and Henry Lee Hall was solemnized Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in a double ring ceremony in the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Dana Hunt performed the private ceremony in the presence of family members. Mrs. Bill Taylor presented a program of organ music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Velma H. Tucker of Greenville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall of Tupelo, Miss.

The couple entered the church together. The bride wore a coat and cress ensemble of mint green shantung. The dress was fashioned with a round neckline, long organza sleeves and shirred waistline. The bodice was covered with organza. She wore a green orchid corsage.

The church was decorated with Easter lilies and palms.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

The couple will reside in Charlotte.

The bride is former owner of Merle Norman Cosemetic Studio and the bridegroom is a sales supervisor with Jack's Cookie Co.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

INTERESTING SUPPER

Fish soup
Deep Fried Chicken Strips
Duck Sauce HotMustard
Rice SpinachSalad
Honey Cupcakes Beverage

DEEP FRIED CHICKEN STRIPS

Adapted from "The Korean Cookbook" by Judy Hyun (Follett).

1 egg
¼ cup water
6 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
3 cloves garlic, crushed
2 scallions, with green tops included, minced
8-ounce skinned boned chicken breast, cut into 2-by 1-inch strips
3 cups salad oil

Beat together the egg, water, cornstarch and salt until smooth; stir in garlic and scallion. Add chicken and fold over to coat. Heat oil to 400 degrees. With chopsticks or a slotted spoon drop chicken strips, one by one, into hot oil; reserve remaining egg mixture. Fry for 1 minute, then remove with slotted spoon or small strainer; chicken will look white. Return chicken to egg mixture and fold over to coat again. Return chicken to hot oil and fry until brown; when it floats to top, it is done. Drain on paper towels. Makes 2 large or 4 small servings.

Divorce In Colombia Still Forbidden

By JORGE CANELAS
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Divorce is still a forbidden word in Colombian courts, but a rising middle class is pushing for it and other changes in a typical conservative, Catholic-inspired society.

A survey by the Colombian Data Co., a sort of local Gallup, found that 62 per cent of the male population in the country's four main cities want divorce in Colombia. This percentage is basically established in the middle class.

In a traditionally conservative Colombia these findings are likely to cause displeasure. However they reflect the passing of time. Not only divorce, but virginity, the pill and politics are being re-examined by the younger generation of this country's 23 million people. The change toward a permissive society seems to be in sight.

Eighty per cent of the student population, male and female, are pro-divorce, while 48 per cent of the housewives favor divorce.

Recently other surveys showed that 72.1 per cent of today's Colombian women and 73.4 per cent of the men have a liberal attitude regarding virginity. Birth control is encouraged by 85.9 per cent of the women and 83.7 per cent of the men.

Divorce has been a topic of Congressional discussions for years. Despite the trend favoring it, the chances are it will not be included in the country's codes in the immediate future.

A new Concordat with the Holy See to replace the one signed last century is ending a Middle Ages requirement which demanded "public abjuration" to the Catholic faith before a judge prior to a civil wedding.

Both the influential Catholic hierarchy and the ruling two-party coalition are against divorce. Oddly enough, an important segment of the male population in the upper social class also is opposing it, though on different grounds: the lack of a divorce legislation in a country where civil marriage only exists as an exception encourages successive weddings with no need for divorce. A civil marriage abroad is not a bar to a Catholic wedding here.

As a prosperous Colombian remarks: "First I married civil in neighboring Venezuela. With no divorce in between, I married Catholic with another girl in Colombia, and everybody is happy."

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Our teen-age son was rummaging around our bathroom the other day when he yelled to his father, "Where do you hide your aftershave lotion?"

My husband opened the medicine chest, handed him the bottle and observed, "You didn't have any trouble finding my tennis shorts."

"Mine are dirty," he said defensively. "I suppose you want me to streak at the tennis courts and get my name in the paper. By the way, you're out of mouthwash. Better pick up some your next trip out."

"Thanks," said his father dryly.

"Incidentally," he said, "you don't mind if I borrow your sweater, do you? You never wear it."

"How can I when it's never off your back," said his father. "And while we're on the subject, that's my racket."

"Don't worry about it," he said. "I'll probably never use it. It's just a back-up in case I break a string. Actually I've never cared much for your racket. It's too light and the grip is too small. Why don't you try a bigger grip the next time?"

"I'll remember," said his father.

"Where are your car keys? They were here on the chest a few minutes ago and now they're gone. I swear someone is always walking off with them. I'm late now," he said shaking a watch and olding it to his ear. "That is, unless your watch is gaining again. You know, Dad, I think this dude has had its day."

His father reached for the hat on his head, turned it over and read his own initials inside. "THAT'S MY HAT!" he exclaimed.

"I know. I left mine in Buck's car. Besides, how can I wear your shirt without the hat? It matches."

"That's true," mumbled his father.

"Incidentally, Dad, you got a few bucks in case we don't get the court right away and we have to kill some time eating?"

His father dug in his pocket and peeled off two one-dollar bills. "What time will you be home?" he asked.

At that moment, the son's body in the borrowed apparel looked at his father increduously, "Dad! For crying out loud. Do you realize how old I am? I'm not a child any longer. I'm my own man who stands on his own two feet. I'm a person who has to swing free and make his own life. You've gotta let go. Dont' you understand! I've gotta be me!"

My husband and I exchanged glances. Somehow, it made more sense when Sammy Davis Jr. sang it.

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Long Dresses
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ONE GROUP OF
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Virginia Johnston
Hazel M. Harris
Nellie Branch, Owner & Operator

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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA
AFTER EASTER SALE
Starts Monday at 9:30 A.M. Downtown And 10:00 A.M. at Pitt Plaza
Shop These Fashion Buys!

Coats:
Entire Stock Spring coats white, pastel, and navy.
Sizes 8 to 20 ..... Reduced

Dresses:
Regency Room (Pitt Plaza)
Selected group of designed name dresses.
Save 25%
Better Dresses (Downtown).
A Selected group
Save 25%
Moderate price dresses selected group of Spring into Summer styles.
Save 20%

Children's Department:
(Pitt Plaza Only)
One group children's costume and dresses. Sizes 3 to 7 and 7 to 14.
Save 20%

Shoes:
Selected group new Spring into Summer styles.
Were to $35.00 ..... 24.88
Selected group Better shoes.
Save 20%
Scholl Exercise Sandals 9.90

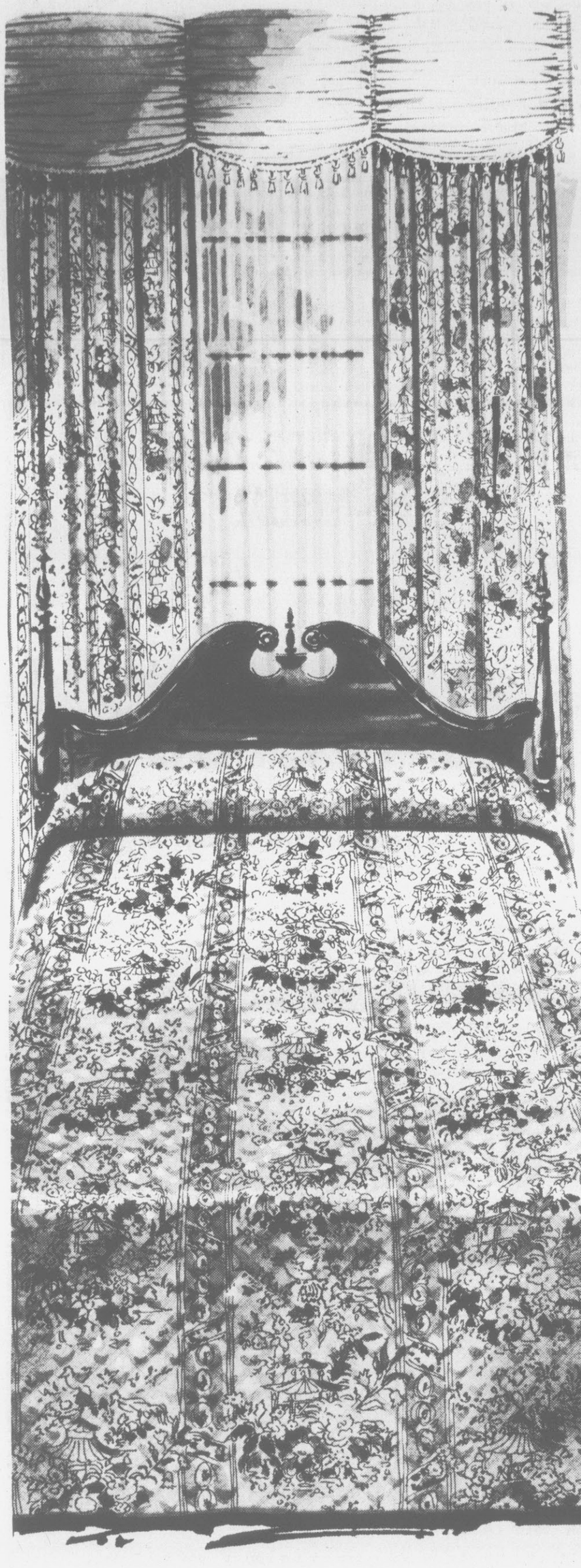
Sportswear: (Juniors)
Groups of tops, jean tops and dressy tops.
One large rack. . .save 25%
Group of pants and jeans. Dress and casual wear
Save 25%

Sportswear: (Misses)
Better sportswear. . .Koret of California and Personal. . .pants, skirts and blazers.
Save ..... 33⅓ %
(Pitt Plaza Only)
Group of large size Sportswear. Sizes 38 to 44, slacks, tops and jackets.
Save 25%
Slacks. . .beautiful new shades in 100 percent polyester. Good fitting. . Sizes 8 to 20.
Verified $16.00 quality $9.88
Blouses. . .better quality blouses.
Were to $16.00 ..... $9.88

Lingerie:
One group. . .save 25%
One group cotton dusters $6.00

Use your Bank Americard, Master Charge, or Brody's Charge Account

Belk Tyler



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A hint of the Orient! Our 'State Pride' designer-inspired print lined draperies with puff-quilted throw-style contemporary bedspread. The news is the soft beigetone background, the flower-and-bird pagoda motif accented with broad stripes. 60 percent Fibre* rayon, 40 percent acetate. Red or gold predominating.

*Reg. trademark Courtaulds North America

DRAPERIES:

48 x 63" long.....17.00
48 x 84" long.....20.00
72 x 84" long.....33.50
96 x 84" long.....45.00

BEDSPREAD PUFF-QUILTED WITH KODEL POLYESTER

full size.....40.00
queen size.....47.50
king size.....57.00

ANTIQUE SATIN COORDINATES

NO FADE THANKS TO COLORAY

Our own 'State Pride' lined draperies and fitted bedspread quilted to the floor with featherlight Kodel polyester fiberfill. Guaranteed against sun-fading and streaking for two years, thanks to Coloray 65 percent solution-dyed rayon, 35 percent acetate. Choose: holiday red, gold, avocado, quince (light green), wedgewood blue.

DRAPERIES:

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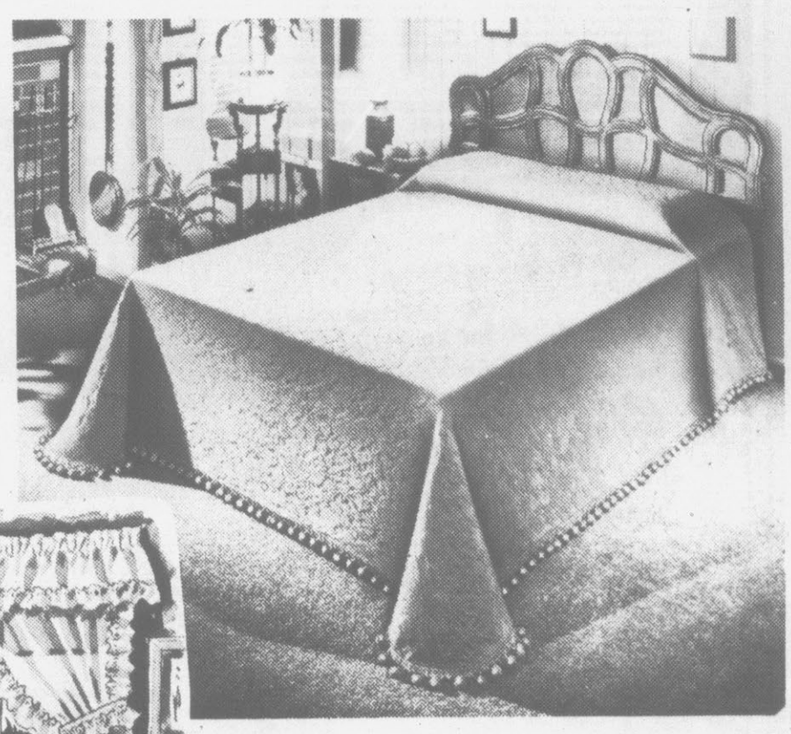
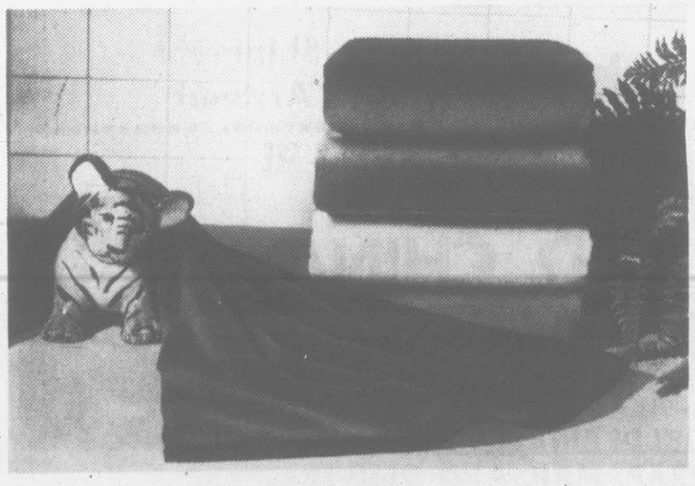
48 x 84" long 16.50
72 x 84" long.....29.00
96 x 84" long.....38.00

QUILTED FITTED BEDSPREAD:

full size.....37.00
queen size.....$44
king size.....$54





'Ascot II'

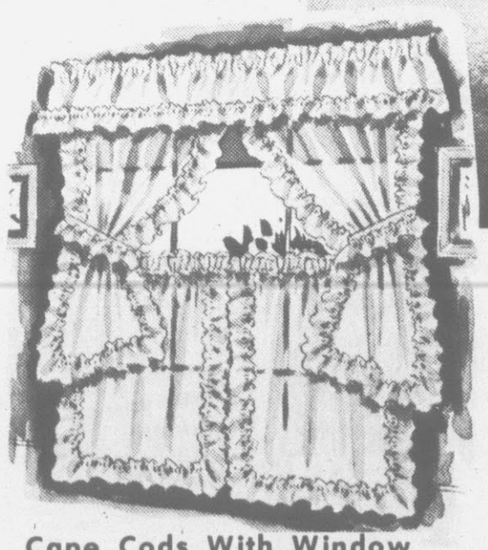
sheared 88 percent cotton, 12 percent Dacron polyester Terridown for us by Martex. Dobby hem. Gold, ivy green, white, shocking pink, cornflower blue. 'State Pride.'

Bath Towels.....3.25
Hand Towels.....2.00
Washcloths.....89c

'Aster Place'

our 'State Pride' rich colored print accented with delicate scroll like leaf design. Pink, blue or gold.

Bath Towel.....2.75
Hand Towel.....1.75
Washcloth.....89c



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Valance.....2.00

100% Cotton. 'Regal Rose'

deep textured traditional rose motif creates a rich matelasse look. Machine wash-dry no iron cotton jacquard with dyed to match bell fringe. Pacific blue, red, gold, avocado or versatile white.

twin size.....14.00
full size.....15.50

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Annual Spring Garden Fair To Be Held Thursday By Club

ANNUAL SPRING GARDEN FAIR. . .is being planned by Mrs. Monnie Hedges, Mrs. Fred Baumann, Mrs. A E Dubber, Mrs. F. F. Hendrix and Mrs. Kenneth Harris, left to right.

The 18th annual Lakewood Pines Spring Garden Fair will be held Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Bateman.

Beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m., the fair is being sponsored by members of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club. Proceeds will be used for the club's beautification project which is primarily the Town Common.

Mrs. A. E. Dubber is overall fair chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. F. F. Hendrix as co-chairman.

Other chairmen are: plants, Mrs. Monnie Hedges and Mrs. Joseph Romita; bake sale, Mrs. Hendrix; luncheon, Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Fred Baumann; trash and treasurers, Mrs. Kenneth Harris; and crafts, Mrs. J. B. Williamson.

The luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. A spokesman for the garden club said that Friday, April 19, was rain date for the fair.

The club has 29 members and Mrs. R. S. Lowe is the current president.

The Batemans live at 90 Lakewood Dr.

Always store potatoes in a cool, dry place to avoid greening.

Stretching A Pound Of Pork

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Chinese cooks have always known how to stretch a small amount of pork, beef or chicken. Now, with the high cost of meat, American cooks are adapting Chinese recipes to suit their own needs. With this in mind you may be interested to try the following main dish in which a pound of ground pork is stretched with a can of Bartlett pear halves, a savory sauce and a few vegetables to serve six.

SWEET AND SOUR PORK AND PEARS

29-ounce can Bartlett pear halves
1 pound ground pork
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground ginger
5 tablespoons soy sauce
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 beef bouillon cubes
¼ cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons light brown sugar
2 tablespoons cold water
½ to 1 cup thinly sliced celery
½ to 1 cup thin strips green pepper
½ cup thinly sliced scallions, green tops included

Drain pear halves, reserving syrup. Cut each pear half in two lengthwise. Reserve.

Thoroughly mix together the pork, unbeaten egg, salt, ginger, 2 tablespoons of the soy sauce and 2 tablespoons of the cornstarch. Shape into 18 balls. Heat a 10-inch skillet and add the pork balls; slowly brown and cook through — about ½ hour. Remove from skillet and pour off fat. To skillet add the reserved pear syrup and bouillon cubes; heat, stirring, to dissolve cubes. Stir in vinegar, brown sugar and remaining 3 tablespoons soy sauce.

Stir together the remaining 2 tablespoons cornstarch and the cold water until smooth. Bring mixture in skillet to a gentle boil; add the cornstarch mixture and, stirring constantly, cook until thickened and boiling. Stir in celery, green pepper and scallions; add pears and pork balls and heat through. Serve with rice.

Makes 6 servings.

Pool Prowlers Upset Checker

PARIS, France (WNS)—Georgette, who checks customers' valuables at the Deligny swimming pool here, has become upset with her own sex. "In the good old days Frenchmen used to check their wedding rings with me so that they could pass themselves off as single with the ladies they picked up in the pool," she explained. "This is the first year in which I have checked more women's wedding rings than men's." (In France both husbands and wives wear wedding rings.)

You won't steam up your bathroom with a hot tub if you run in a couple of inches of cold water before turning on the hot.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Don't Hurt Hostess, Avoid Other Guest

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts: A lady was invited to a dinner party. While being greeted by her hostess, she saw a guest whom she had good reason to dislike intensely. She turned around and left immediately.

We [her friends] are divided in our opinions. Some of us think she should have stayed and ignored the guest she disliked. Others say she was justified in leaving.

What would you have done if you had been in that situation? DIVIDED

DEAR DIVIDED: Offhand, out of consideration for my hostess I'd probably have stayed and avoided the guest I disliked. But what I would have done cannot be used as a fair criterion. For that I would have to have walked for at least two miles in that lady's moccasins.

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle a dispute between my husband and me. We've been married a year, and until last week everything was fine and dandy. Last Saturday night we were invited to a party at some friends' house. I bought myself a new dress for the occasion. It had a plunging neckline, and as I am sort of bosomy, it was a little revealing.

I thought it looked good. However when I put it on, my husband refused to take me to the party unless I changed to something more conservative. Well, I refused, so we ended up staying home.

I think my husband is wrong in dictating what I should wear. I am young and pretty and enjoy admiring looks from other men. Is this so wrong, Abby? I could understand my husband's objections if I were too fat or old to wear a dress like that.

He said he wanted to protect me from unwanted advances, and secondly, he wanted me all to himself; he doesn't want other men to see that much of me. What do you think of this? MAD AT MY HUSBAND

DEAR MAD: Some husbands do not object if their wives wear revealing clothes, in which case, fine. But since your husband does—don't!

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED IN TARENTUM, PA.: Your husband is 100 per cent wrong! Men can have breast cancer. He should see a doctor about that lump in his breast at once.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

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

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

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

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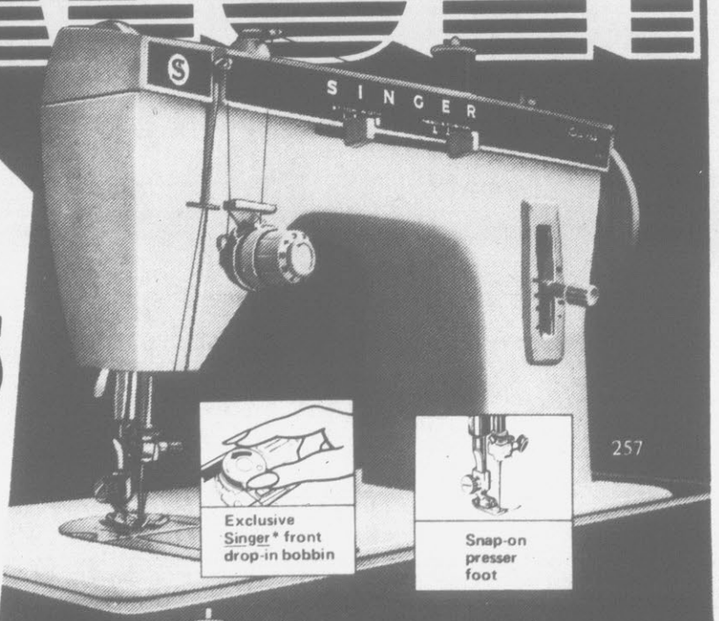

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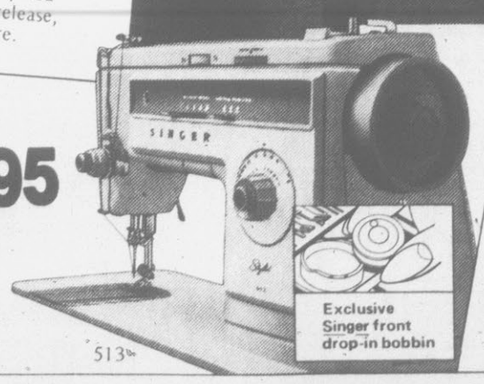
ONLY $94.95 Carrying case or cabinet extra

Discover just how easy it can be to sew and save on this dependable machine. It has all the conveniences of built-in straight and zig-zag stitches. Plus handy features like bobbin winder release, 3 needle positions, and more.



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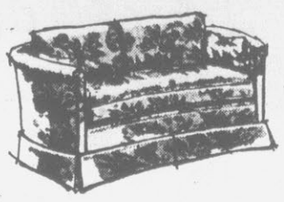
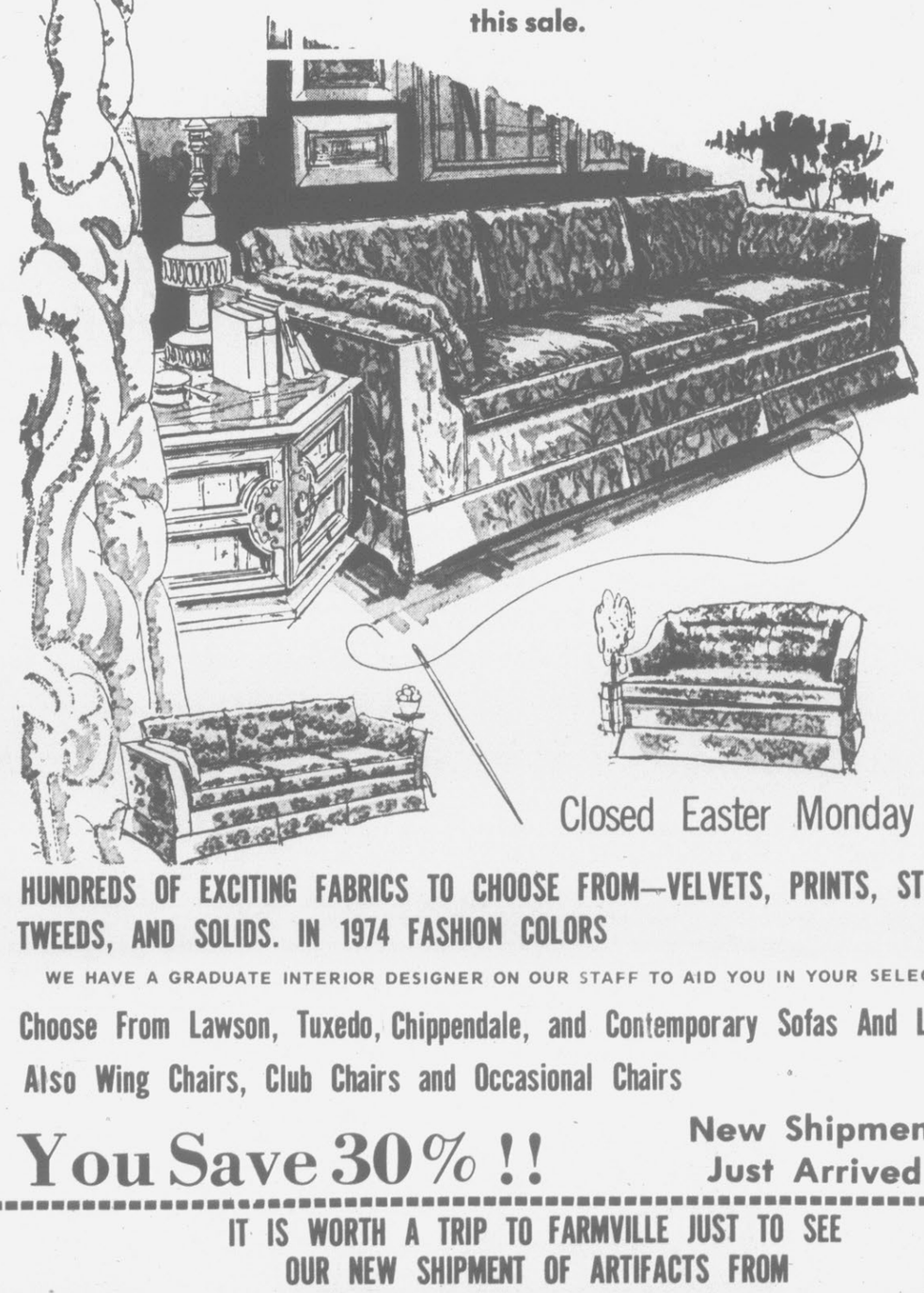


SAVE 30%

on all CENTURY upholstery in stock and on all special orders during this sale.



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Child Development Work Is Highly Individualized

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Winterville-Ayden-Grifton Child Development Center, which provides day care for moderately retarded children, strives to teach the children to contribute to their community and to get a great deal out of school.

"WAG", as the facility has been called, opened in December and is located at 523 Sunset Avenue, Ayden.

Miss Debbie Conklin, director of the new center, said emphasis is placed on developing self-help, socialization, and communication skills.

"Hopefully, these children will later be able to function in a special education classroom or with the aid of a resource room," Miss Conlklin explained.

The center, set up to handle 15 children, is staffed by three other women in addition to Miss Conklin. They are Mrs. Eileen Donald, teacher; Miss Linda Bailey and Miss Kathy Perkins, aides.

Consultants for the facility are Dr. Elliott Dixon, physician; Dr. Robert Cargill, dentist; as well as consultants in speech therapy, physical therapy and occupational therapy from East Carolina University.

Working under the direction of the Pitt County Mental Health Center, the Ayden project is funded by the Division of Mental Health Services, N.C. Department of Human Resources.

Set up basically for children in the Winterville, Ayden and Grifton areas, Miss Conklin said she will also take referrals from the Greenville area.

The daily schedule includes play periods, individual therapy sessions, music, art, drama, story time and group activity.

The center is interested in working with children between the ages of three and eight, with emphasis set on preschoolers.

"At this point in their lives, children need work in color concepts, special relationships, communications skills, socialization skills and to learn to relate to teachers and to each other," Miss Conklin explained. "Also, self-help things such as dressing themselves, tying shoes, going to the bathroom are areas that need to be helped."

"We hope to give the children some skills they need to function in school later on," the director stated. "We aren't interested in academics now. . .we want to teach them to contribute to their community and to get a great deal out of school."

The children are taught on individual basis as well as in group sessions.

"The program is very individualized," Miss Conklin noted. "This individual attention makes all the difference in the progress we have here."

In addition to working with the children, the center staff hopes increase community awareness in the program. The parents of mentally retarded children need to understand the program as well as their children need to participate in the project.

"We hope to show the community that the mentally retarded have a great deal to give and can benefit the community," Miss Conklin emphasized.

The center needs and looks for community support. If anyone knows a child who is eligible for the program, they are asked to contact the center immediately.

The only requirement is that a child have a physical examination and psychological test and are functioning in the moderately retarded range.

The center is furnished with articles from the Pitt County Schools surplus and the children's lunches are provided for by the School Food Services.

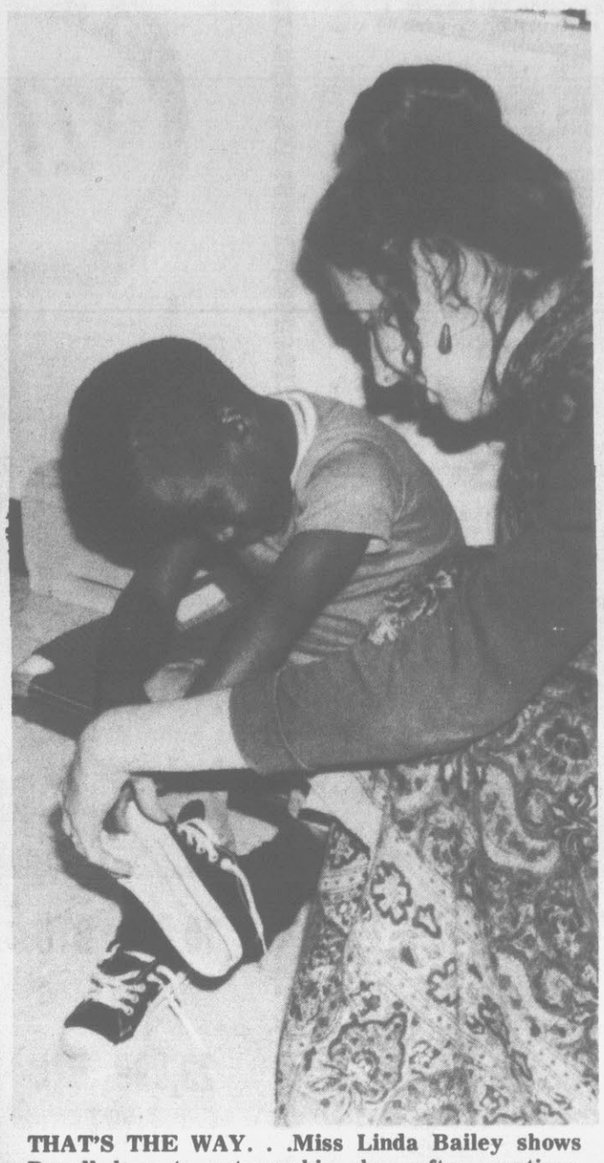
Students are charged on a slide scale based on the number of children in the family and the monthly income.

Miss Conklin holds a bachelors degree in psychology and a masters degree in child development and family relations from East Carolina University.

She first became interested in child development during summer employment with Caswell Training Center in Kinston and with the Head Start Program.

Mrs. Donald holds a B.A. degree in psychology from East Carolina University and Miss Perkins has a B.S. degree in special education from ECU. Miss Bailey is enrolled in the mental health associate program at Pitt Technical Institute.

DAILY SCHEDULE. . .Miss Debbie Conklin, seated, talks with Mrs. Eileen Donald about the daily schedue at the Winterville-Ayden-Grifton Child Development Center. Plans for the day include crafts, play periods, individual and group activities.



THAT'S THE WAY. . .Miss Linda Bailey shows Daryll how to put on his shoe after naptime. Learning to tie his shoe is just one of the many things Daryll has learned since coming to the WAG Center in Ayden.

Hawaii Campaigning To Promote Taste For Poi

By BRUCE DUNFORD

HONOLULU (AP) — Poi, the pasty Hawaiian food that tourists are encouraged to taste while their hosts gleefully await the usual polite "it's not too bad" reaction, may be headed for the endangered species list.

The production of taro, a plant whose uncooked turnip-like root is pounded into the gray-colored poi, has fallen off in Hawaii over the past several years. The state hopes to reverse the trend.

The Department of Planning and Economic Development has provided $33,000 for a campaign to promote the use of taro and poi in hopes of boosting production.

"If taro and poi disappear, we lose a historic institution and the tourist industry will lose a valuable promotion piece," said department official Arthur Kodama.

There were 165 taro farms which produced 9.6 million pounds on 480 acres in 1963, compared to 128 farms producing 9.02 million pounds on 455 acres in 1972, Kodama said.

The attributes of poi are hailed by nutritionists and physicians. It is highly nutritious, low in fat and has proved to be a lifesaver for infants allergic to milk and other foods.

Poi was the mainstay of the ancient Hawaiian diet and many mothers still swear by an evening "poi bottle" to avoid baby's predawn hunger. They say the poi swells in the stomach for hours.

A newcomer's reaction to the taste often depends on the age of the poi. Fresh poi is totally bland, causing a first-time eater to give it a "hmmmm." After a couple of days, it sours and the reaction is then often expressed with a facial contortion and a refusal of seconds.

Kodama said the marketing and promotion campaign should be aimed at three groups — the local people, new residents and tourists.

Ring enlarged to show detail.

What you should look for in a diamond

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

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Get in touch with "The Beauty Starter Kit"— your gift from Charles of the Ritz with any $6 purchase

Ultra-moisturizing is the message. Before you go out in the noonday sun or snow or whatever.

The motivation: To look younger.

The means: Charles of the Ritz.

The method: Ask our experts at the Charles of the Ritz counter how to bring your looks up to date.

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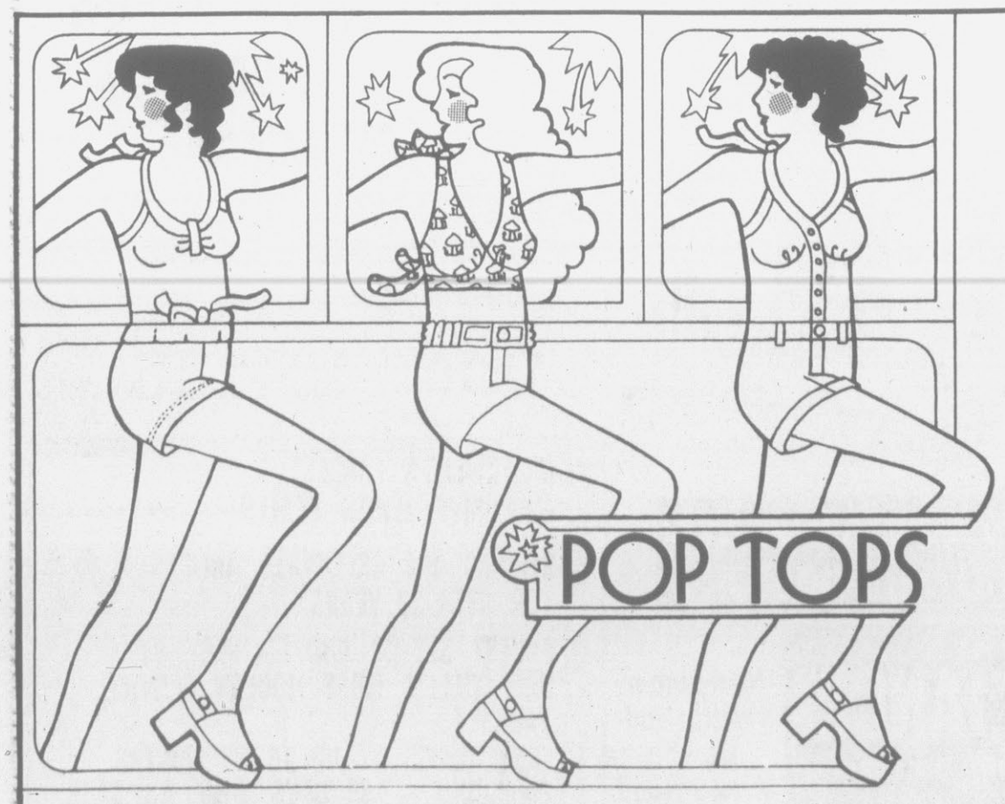
Mask Revenescence 4.40 oz. $6.50

Firmessence Eye Wrinkle Cream, 1 oz. $7.50

Veilessence Moisture-Cream Makeup, 1 oz. $12.50

(Your Beauty Starter Kit is valued at $16 and contains Liquid Revenescence, Liqui-Creme Makeup and Ritz Perfume Spray)

Brody's
DOWNTOWN



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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confusing and difficult aspects can be in effect until noon, so sidestep difficulties with others, for they also can be in an argumentative mood.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A fine day to impress some higher-ups with your fine talents in a social way. Be helpful to associates. Avoid those who irritate you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find the right philosophy of life that will make you a more dynamic, happy, interesting person. Put it to work quickly and add to your growth.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Hunches aren't good in a.m., but excellent during the p.m., when you get fine ideas on how to progress. Don't argue with romantic interest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you sit down with associates in a social way now and listen to their suggestions and then express your own ideas, there can be fine results therefrom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan in the afternoon to do something nice for loyal ones who have been of service to you. Improve wardrobe. Don't waste time with extravagant persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can start a new path to happiness by evening. Your creative ideas should be kept to yourself, or others can pirate them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan a more efficient way to take care of home affairs, then carry through intelligently. Entertain new acquaintances at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Philosophical studies can be very rewarding in a.m. Afternoon favors sociability. Relegate correspondence and reading to evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget practical work that is apt to tire you in a.m., but figure out how to have greater prosperity in p.m. Elevate your consciousness for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analysis of future goals helps you make the right plan for greatest happiness and success. Sociability in the p.m. brings fine results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan for a more successful future by getting rid of whatever is obsolete, keeps you from progressing. Handle confidential matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to separate good friends from casual acquaintances in your mind so you can treat them accordingly. A new attack at social matters makes them more worthwhile.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she can think big and get big, provided you give the best education you can afford to equip this youngster for the success possible. Big business, such as oil wells, mines, department stores, etc., are fine here, so slant the education along business lines. Be sure to give enough religious training that will give aid to the spirit here. Do not force dancing, music lessons, or you antagonize your child.

"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 May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unpredictable day and evening when you can easily ward off unfortunate situations by being cheerful and pleasant. Try not to harass others in the face of a temptation to break up some conditions you do not like.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although friends may disappoint you today, be sure you think of their goodness in the past and have patience now. Avoid new acquaintances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you follow every regulation that concerns you and do nothing that could ruin your reputation. Be sure to pay important bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do not commit yourself to any new conditions even though they seem interesting. Obtain all the data you need and add to knowledge.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keeping promises you have made is important now. Loved one is in a playful mood so don't be annoyed. Lighten your own spirit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An associate may feel out of sorts so don't press some agreement made and soon all will work out nicely. Do some reading tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to regular duties early in the day and then handle personal affairs. Avoid a dangerous situation that could bring trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can find pleasure at recreations in the evening provided you don't spend too much money. Not a very good day for creativity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Carry through with the fine decisions you have made over the weekend. Show others you are an intelligent person. Use care in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget own interests for now and try to be of greater help to those dwelling with you. Think along very logical lines tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use more modern systems if you are to become more affluent. Try not to let you enemies make a fool of you. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are discontented because you are not making yourself as attractive as you should, so get at that quickly now. Think wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study conditions around you and remove those things that do not appeal to you. Use good judgment instead of relying on your hunches.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will appreciate individuals of every race, creed and background. Teach not to intrude or impose on others and then this becomes a very successful life, otherwise your progeny could get into much trouble. The investigative field is fine here and the education should be directed along such lines.

"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 May 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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Library Thief Took Gasoline

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — For many months, the El Paso Public Library's bookmobiles were losing gasoline while parked overnight.

Thieves repeatedly siphoned gas from the vehicles' tanks.

Valentin Ontiveros, bookmobile operator, came up with an idea to halt the activity.

He suggested the two vans be parked close together facing opposite directions and the tank openings facing inward.

For his suggestion, Ontiveros received a $25 award from the library's board of directors.

Chileans Seeing Inflation Spiral

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's cost of living went up 14.2 per cent during March, the National Statistics Institute reports.

This brought the inflationary spiral to 62.3 per cent for the first three months of the year.

One factor was the cost of bread, which rose 235 per cent last month.

Economic advisers to the military junta that overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende last September have said they hoped to limit inflation to about 300 per cent this year. It was a record 700 per cent in 1973.

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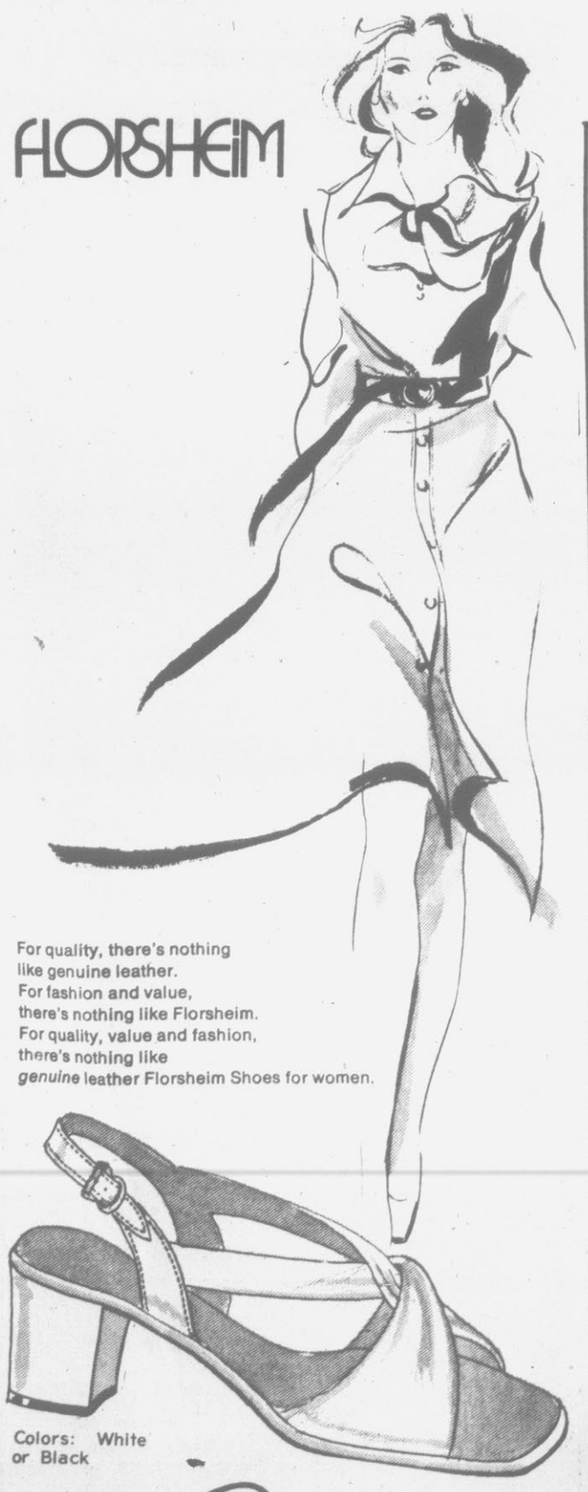

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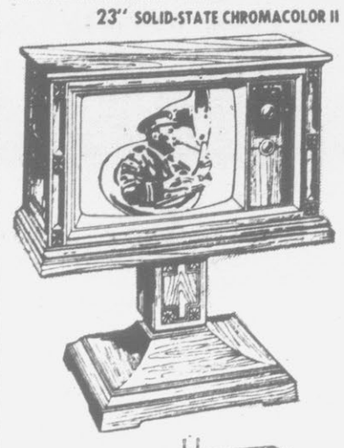

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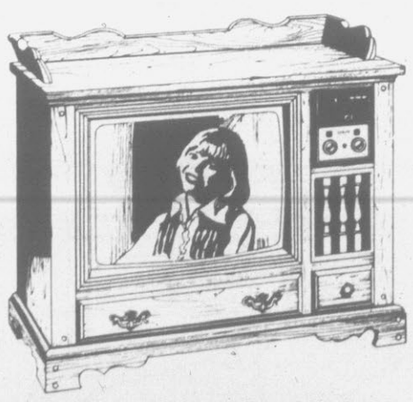

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TV Showtime
For The Week Of April 14, 1974
The Daily Reflector

First Woman President

Eva Maire Saint and Richard Basehart star in the extraordinary story of how the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the 28th President, virtually took over the reins of the Presidency after he suffered a stroke in 1919 and kept him incommunicado from many members of the Government, in "The First Woman President," which will be broadcast Sunday, April 14 (9:30-10:30 p.m.) on channel 9-11.

Adapted from Gene Smith's book When the Cheering Stopped, the special re-creates the life of President Wilson and his wife, Edith Bolling Wilson, after he broke down on September 26, 1919, and became incapable of carrying on the regular duties of his office. The central figure in the drama is the devoted First Lady who fiercely protected her stricken husband and unofficially assumed many of his duties.

An actor trying to portray an historical figure is like a man walking through a mine field: "one false step—perhaps just careless homework — and the entire performance can blow up in his face," says actor Richard Basehart.

"An actor knows that there are numberless pitfalls in playing any great figure still within the memory of living men," Basehart says. "The greatest danger, of course, is failing to capture the essence of the man. I mean, 'What was he like?' 'Did he have a sense of humor?' 'How did he appear to the people closest to him?' "

Basehart, therefore, plunged deeply into a research project on the 28th President of the United States.

"I found that Wilson was a man of more humor than is generally known," Basehart reports. "He was, for example, a fan of vaudeville and would sometimes repeat jokes that he had heard told by vaudevillians to Cabinet members.

"But after his illness, his buoyancy faded. He became quite singleminded in his pursuit of what he was convinced held the key to lasting world peace — the League of Nations.

"Like all political men, Wilson had enemies. Some of them were very powerful, and as singleminded in their stand against the league as he was for it. Maybe because of his convictions, maybe because a stroke can change a man's personality, Wilson proved incapable of accepting proposed changes he felt would damage the league's effectiveness. You don't compromise with the Ten Commandments, he said."

"But I think history and World War II vindicated Woodrow Wilson," Basehart concludes. "He did not live long enough to see the tragic spectacle he had predicted, but Mrs. Wilson, who shared his beliefs and goals, lived to see how unhappily accurate her husband had been."

FIRST FAMILY — Richard Basehart and Eva Marie Saint star as President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in the drama special, "The First Woman President," to be broadcast Sunday, April 14 (9:30-10:30 P.M.) on channel 3N-9-11.

LIKES 'EM ALL — Jeanette Nolan, as crusty old Sally Fergus, has a problem finding the perfect Easter Bonnet—she likes them all. Miss Nolan stars in "Dirty Sally," family western series seen Fridays (8-8:30 p.m.) on channel 3N-9-11.

Actress Jeanette Nolan Identifies With 'Sally'

One might never guess that Jeanette Nolan would have the least bit of identification with a salty old woman who scavenges the West for worthless junk.

Yet Miss Nolan brings more than her many years of acting experience to her title role of "Dirty Sally," seen on Friday, April 19 (8-8:30 p.m.) on Channels 3N-9-11.

For one thing, she is contributing two personal props that are very close to her heart—a "soogan" and a shawl.

The soogan, she explains, is a colorful trail blanket that has been in her family for 150 years. "I found it in an old closet recently," she says. "It was falling apart and very dirty, but I realized it was from the same period in which Dirty Sally lived, so I decided it would make a realistic prop. I washed it and did a rough patch job, as Sally would have. It can be seen on the wagon seat next to me in the series."

The shawl was made for the first child, Holly, now grown, of Miss Nolan and her actor-husband, John McIntire. "I have always thought of it as my good luck shawl," Miss Nolan says. "It was used to wrap both my children when they were babies. Maybe I'll be able to use it now on Worthless, which is Dirty Sally's mule."

Miss Nolan is also contributing a lot of uncommon understanding of ther character's ability to survive in the wilderness. In 1937, the McIntires bought 320 acres in the Yaak Valley of Montana and completed a log cabin that had been started in 1920 by original homesteaders there. The McIntires lived there until their children were of school age. Even today, their nearest neighbor is 10 miles away, and they are still without electricity or indoor plumbing.

"So you see," Miss Nolan explains, "it's easy for me to identify with Dirty Sally." "It's not easy to anticipate what is really going to make a bull's-eye in the heart of the public."

Public response is one of the reasons that the accomplished character actress of films and television is starring in the new family Western television series.

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:15 (11) Across The Fence
6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) You Are My Witness
7:30 (5) Sister Gary
(7) Flying Nun
(11) Captain Noah
7:45 (3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
8:00 (3N) Bailey's Comets
(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) Lucy Show
(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
(7) Tempo '74
(9) Together with Eve
(11) Amazing Chan
(12) Johnny Quest
10:00 (3N,9,11) Easter Special: Feast of Life
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
(7) Easter Sunday Service
(12) Kid Power
10:30 (3W) Gospel Hour
(5) Vision On
(6) TBA
(12) The Osmonds
11:00 (3N,9,11) Greek Orthodox Easter Service
(5) Roller Derby
(7) Morman Conference
(12) H.R. Pufnstuff
11:30 (3W,12) Make A Wish
(6) Underdog
12:00 (3N,11) Face The Nation
(3W) Mc Croy Gardner
(5) Easter Mass
(6) Bullwinkle
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Green Acres
(12) Insight
12:30 (3N) Death Valley Days
(3W) Untamed World
(6) Meet The Press
(9) Face The Nation
(11) For Your Information
(12) Animal World
1:00 (3N,9,11) NBA Playoff
(3W,12) Directions
(5) Church of Our Fathers
(6) Survival
(7) Movie 7
1:30 (5) Issues and Answers
(6) Green Acres
2:00 (3W) TBA
(5) Limits Of Man
(6) NHL Hockey
(12) Encounter
2:30 (3W,5,12) American Sportsman
3:00 (7) Wally's Workshop
(25) Your Future Is Now
3:15 (3W,5,12) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
3:30 (3W,12) World Invitational Tennis
(5) Perry Mason
(7) Rex Humbard
(25) Your Future Is Now
4:00 (3N,9,11) Masters Golf Tournament
(25) French Chef
4:30 (3W,12) Wide World Of Sports
(5) Lawrence Welk
(6,7) World Championship Tennis
(25) Antiques
5:00 (25) Now
5:30 (5) Sunday Cinema
(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

SERVICE LIVE — "Feast of Love," a Greek Orthodox Easter service, led by his Eminence, Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, will be telecast live from the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in New York City on Sunday, April 14 at 11:00 A.M. on channel 3N-9-11. The service celebrates the Resurrection of Christ.

A Greek Orthodox Easter Service Set

The Greek Orthodox Easter Service of Agape (Love) led by Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, will be presented live on "The Feast of Love," a special CBS News religious broadcast on Sunday, April 14 (11-12 noon) on channels 3N-9-11. An accompanying narrative describing what is taking place in the Greek service will be provided by the Rev. Constantie Volaitis.

This Easter service, which will be observed at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in New York City, celebrates the significance of the Resurrection. Hymns sung by the choir include the Greek Orthodox Resurrection hymn "Christos Anesti (Christ Is Risen), " "The Day of Resurrection" and "This Is Your Resurrection, O Lord."

Archbishop Iakovos delivers the Easter message "Go Ye, Go Ye," from Christ's message to his disciples in the gospel of St. John. "Go Ye and preach to all nations." The messgae of the resurrection is to "love one another" to "embrace one another" and to "forgive one another."

Several priests will participate and will read the Holy Gospel of the Resurrection in many languages in accordance with tradition, traced back to the feast of Pentecost.

A highlight of the Service of Agape is the ancient "kiss of peace" with the clergy embracing one another at the conclusion of the Vespers.

Detective Trio Of Moppets In Adventure Tale

People love to be mystified — at least according to audience ratings on "The Wonderful World of Disney" television series. During its 20-year history, among the most popular episodes in its anthology format have been the mystery adventures and detective dramas involving youngsters.

Sunday evenings, April 14 and 21, on Channel 6-7, "World of Disney" re-airs one of its more successful mystery tales, "The Secrets of the Pirate's Inn." It concerns a trio of moppets who find themselves embroiled in a hunt for Jean Lafitte's famed pirate's treasure.

The show was so successful when it first aired in 1969 that Disney's executive producer Ron Miller re-teamed the three preteens in another detective yarn, "The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove," which posted high in the ratings when it aired two years ago.

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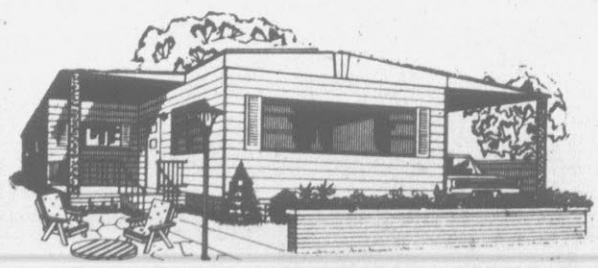

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes
(3W) Other People, Other Places
(12) Lassie
(25) Book Beat
6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Untamed World
(25) N. C. People
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Lassie
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Spring Street, USA
(11) Wild World Of Animals
(12) Elephant Boy
(25) Zoom
7:30 (3N,9,11) The Walton's Easter Special: "The Easter Story" Drama centers on a crisis in the Walton home when Olivia is stricken with polio and attempts to affect a cure based on faith and force of will. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) The FBI: "Confessions of a Madman" Inspector Erskine, with the help of a female FBI agent, investigates the attempted murder of a coed. (60 min)
(6,7) World Of Disney: "The Secrets of Pirates Inn" Part I. Starring Ed Begley and Paul Fix. Following the death of his brother, a retired Irish sea captain comes to America to settle the estate, an old converted pirate's inn. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) N. C.: The Arts: "Arrogance" The rock group presents a program of their own compositions, including a medley from their first album.
8:00 (25) Washington Connection
8:30 (3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "Thursday's Game" Gene Wilder and Cloris Leachman. A modern comedy about two married men who continue to celebrate their once-a-week freedom even after the breakup of their Thursday night poker game. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Death of a Monster. . .Birth of a Legend" Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James. The McMillans head for Scotland for a reunion that turns into tragedy when Mac's uncle is found dead. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) The Devout Young: "Two Communities" Explores the Mount Baldy Zen Center in Calif. and the Community of the Agape in the heart of San Francisco's Mission District.
9:00 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs: "A Voice from the Past" After a chance meeting with Sarah, the Bellamy's former parlormaid, Elizabeth takes her back to the house. (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) The First Woman President: Starring Eva Marie Saint and Richard Basehart in the extraordinary story of how the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the 28th President, virtually took the reins of the Presidency after he suffered a stroke in 1919. (60 min)
10:00 (6,7) NBC News Presents: "You're Too Fat" A close look at the excess-weight problem in America today. (60 min)
(25) Firing Line: "The Jesus Movement" (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W) Dragnet
(5) Action News
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) An American Trip
(12) News 12
11:00 (3N,3W,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Wide World Of Sports
(6) Communique
(7) Good News
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(9) Name Of The Game
(12) Movie: "Three Faces West" John Wayne and Charles Coburn. Story involving an unusual group traveling West.
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(6,7) International Track Association Classic: A look at top international track and field figures competing in a professional track from Los Angeles. (90 min)
(11) Rock Concert
12:00 a.m. (3N) Movie: "Dean Men Tell" Sidney Toler.
1:00 (11) The Story

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By:

R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.

Ray Rouse

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Focus Is On Absurdities

BEST FRIENDS — Gene Wilder (1) and Bob Newhart are best friends who compete to see whose woes are worst in "Thursday's Game," a comedy of modern living making its world premiere on the "ABC Sunday Night Movie" April 14 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on channel 3W,5,12.

Gene Wilder, Bob Newhart, Ellen Burstyn and Cloris Leachman star in "Thursday's Game," the world premiere of a sharply satirical modern comedy focused on the small points of daily lunacy that contribute to the total absurdities and satisfactions of contemporary life and marriage, on the "ABC Sunday Night Movie," April 14 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Martha Scott, Nancy Walker, Valerie Harper, Ron Reiner and Norman Fell also star in the new motion picture concerning two married men who continue to share the dubious joys of "the boy's night out" after their weekly Thursday night poker club breaks up.

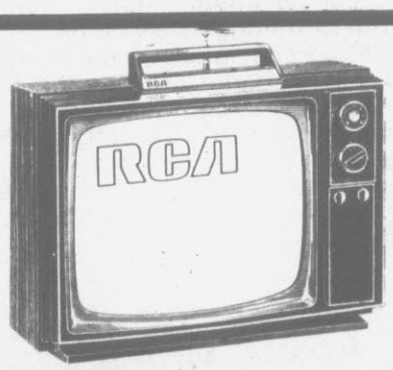
James Brooks, creator of "Room 222" and co-creator of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," wrote and produced "Thursday's Game."

Harry Evers (Wilder), a television game show producer, and Marvin Ellison (Newhart), a garmet industry executive, decide not to tell their wives that their "friendly game" has turned sour after everyone agrees to raise the stakes — and everyone but them loses hundreds of dollars in one night. "I need my one night," Marvin says. "I'm not afraid to tell my wife . . . that the poker game never broke up!"

The two friends maintain the deception, meeting each Thursday night to wander through the city and talk to each other about all the things they can't — or won't — say to their wives.

Harry's problem—besides losing his job while Marvin makes a fortune on an outlandish new clothing design — is that his wife (Ellen Burstyn) always knows exactly the right thing to say when they're arguing and insists upon telling him the truth when he would far prefer a kindly lie.

Marvin's problem is even more basic: he desperately wants to leave his wife (Cloris Leachman), but her quiet insistence that she literally cannot live without him keeps him from fulfilling his dream — running away to Europe.



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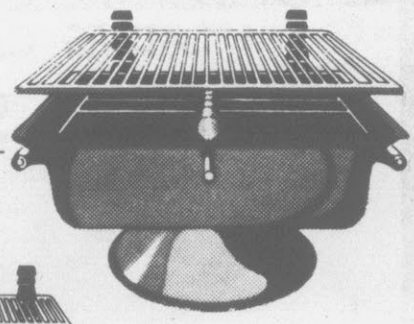

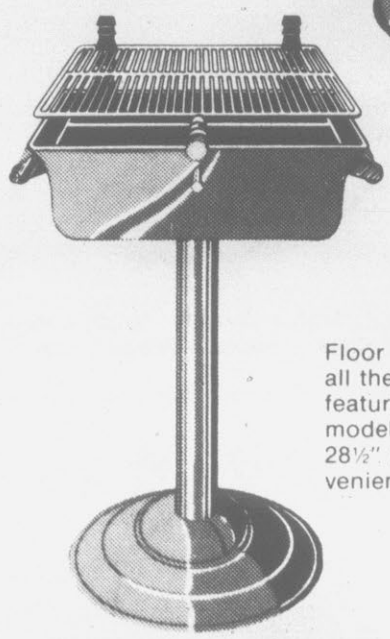

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6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Agriculture
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Sunrise Semester
6:25 (7) Your Future Is Now
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(9) Carolina Today
(11) Homer Briarhopper
7:00 (3N,11) News
(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,12) New Zoo Revue
(5) Time For Uncle Paul
(9) News
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) Tattletales
(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) Gambit
(3W) Coffee Talk
(6,7) Jeopardy
11:00 (3N,9,11) Now You See It
(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) Celebrity Sweepstakes
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) Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) Newlywed Game
(6,7) Days of Our Lives
2:30 (3N,9,11) Edge of Night
(3W,5,12) Girl In My Life
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) New Price Is Right
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live
(6,7) How To Survive A Marriage
4:00 (3N,9) Tattletales
(3W) Love, American Style
(5) The Flintstones
(6,7) Somerset
(11) Bewitched
(12) Gilligan's Island
4:30 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Gomer Pyle
(5) I Dream of Jeannie
(6) Flipper
(7) Bewitched
(9) Lucy Show
(11) Merv Griffin
(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

GUEST—Walter Slezak, a major star of stage and films for three decades, will make a rare series of guest appearances with his daughter, actress Erika Slezak, on the daytime drama "One Life To Live." Miss Slezak has been a member of the cast for more than three years. Slezak will appear as her godfather in four episodes. The series is colorcast Monday through Friday (3:30-4:00 p.m.) on ABC.

Burton Will Play The Churchill Role

Richard Burton, in a rare television dramatic appearance, will star as Winston Churchill in "Churchill: Walk With Destiny," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama special to be colorcast during the 1974-75 season. The play will be based on "The Gathering Storm," the first volume of Sir Winston's memoirs.

The drama is to span the pre-World War II years when Churchill, out of office and out of favor, warned the world that it faced a holocaust. It reaches a climax in the grim war year of 1940 when Churchill was named England's prime minister as his warnings of catastrophe were becoming realities.

This special's title comes from Churchill's statement on become prime minister at age 65: "I felt as thought I were walking with destiny and that all my past life had been but a preparation for this hour and for this "trial."

Chartwell, Churchill's country home, and Blenheim Palace, seat of the Dukes of Marlborugh and the Churchill family, are among the authentic locales to be used for the filming of this special. Points of origination in London include: The Admiralty; 10 Downing Street (home of British prime ministers); the War Room, an underground command center used during World War II which remains today exactly as it was when Churchill was wartime leader of embattled England.

This is the second appearance on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" for Burton, one of the most esteemed actors in the English-speaking world whose career runs the gamut from Shakespearean drama to Broadway musicals. He was in the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in 1960, one of four dramas in which he has appeared on American television. Burton spoke the words of Winston Churchill in "The Valiant Years," a documentary series Le Vien produced in association with ABC.

'Jeopardy' Marks Tenth Anniversary

"My most memorable show was in 1967 when I cried on Camera," says "Jeopardy!" host Art Fleming.

After taping a week-long celebration of the program's 10th anniversary, to be colorcast on April 1-5 (10:30-11 a.m.), Art elaborated on 10 "great" years: "I cried at the conclusion of a week's programs with high school students competing for college scholarships. I guess the pressure and excitement got to me. I was so impressed with those kids and delighted with their victories. And it seems to be more fun as the years go on."

"Jeopardy!" is among the handfull of long-running network game programs to outlive and bloom against stiff competition.

When asked what he would like to see changed on "Jeopardy!", Art replied, "Why change a good thing?" He did, however, express a desire to sing and dance, ". . . perhaps I could soft shoe the 'Daily Double.' "

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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(7) Fun At The Races
(11) Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Backyard Gardener

7:30 (3N) Bobby Goldsboro
(3W) Lucy Show
(6) Let's Go To The Races
(7) Treasure Hunt
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Bobby Goldsboro

8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: "Matt's Love Story" Michael Learned guests as a widow who falls in love with Matt—and gives the marshal his first television kiss—after she saves him from near death. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "A Deadly Cage" Rookie Terry Webster poses as an inmate to gain an understanding of prison life and becomes a hostage in a riot after the convicts learn of his true identity. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) The Magician: "The Illusion of the Evil Spikes" An escape artist is killed while performing his act and Tony goes after a special effects man against the wishes of several people. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Special Of The Week: "The White Haired Girl" Unique film produced in the People's Republic of China combines ballet and music with the drama of the struggle which culminates in the revolution led by Mao-Tse Tung. (2 hrs)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Here's Lucy: Jackie Coogan guests as a salesman who leases Lucy's spare room through a real estate agent and won't move out when she says she had no intention of renting to a man. (repeat)

(3W,5,12) ABC Monday Movie: "Winter Kill" Andy Griffith and Sheree North. As a series of bizarre murders move a mountain resort area toward panic, the Chief of Police, desperately searches for the mysterious murderer before he can strike again. (2 hrs)

(6,7) Monday Night Movie: "Judgment at Nuremberg" Part I. Spencer Tracy and Maximillian Schell. An American is sent to Nuremberg after WW II to preside over the trials of minor figures charged with war crimes and learns about the peculiar state of mind many Germans had under Hitler. (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, which could mean only one thing—her next shopping spree will be for maternity clothes. (repeat)

10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: "Appointment With Danger" Story of an internationally famous and critically ill female nuclear physicist who is determined to defy Dr. Gannon by risking her life to address a world scientific conference in Rome. (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: "The Singing Nun" Debbie Reynolds and Ricardo Montalban. Film recreates the true story of the Belgian Dominican nun whose songs took the world by surprise. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "The Turn of the Screw" Part I. Lynn Redgrave and Casper Jacobs. Story about a courageous governess who discovers her charges are possessed.

(6,7) Tonight Show: With guest hose Barbara Walters. (90 min)

COUNT TO 10

"Jeopardy!" recently marked its 10th anniversary. In the decade, the daytime series has completed 2,580 programs and given away over $3,000,000 to more than 5,000 contestants.

ENDURING TERM

Veteran actor Paul Fix, who has a leading role in "The Secrets of the Pirates Inn," a two-parter on "Wonderful World Of Disney" April 14 and 21, has been performing for 52 of his 72 years.

'Wide World' Shows

Lynn Redgrave stars in a new television adaptation of "The Turn of the Screw," Richard Chamberlain conducts a tour of the 20th Century-Fox film studios, Dick Cavett interviews Sen. Sam Ervin, and Tony Randall is the host for a salute to Broadway's Tony Awards in a varied line-up for "ABC Wide World of Entertainment" series during the week of April 15-19.

All programs during the week will be seen in the 11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. time period.

Lynn Redgrave, starring in the new Broadway play, "My Fat Friend," is the star of a new television adaptation of the Henry James Classic horror story, "The Turn of the Screw," which will be seen as a "Wide World Mystery" on two consecutive nights, Monday, April 15, and Tuesday, April 16.

Miss Redgrave stars as Jane Cubberly, who eagerly accepts a position as governess to two young children at a stately country estate, strangely haunted by events that preceded her and by a pervading presence of evil. The two-part drama, also stars Jasper Jacob, Eva Griffith and Megs Jenkins, and was filed in England.

"20th Century-Fox Presents," on Wednesday, April 17, has Richard Chamberlain as host in a review of that famed movie studio's famous films and stars of the past and present.

Among the film clips to be seen are scenes from "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Longest Day," "The French Connection," "Cleopatra," and Chamberlain's new film, "The Three Musketeers," as well as the newly released "Conrack."

ANDY GRIFFITH goes dramatic in "Winter Kill," a departure from the comedy format which made him a favorite television star. Andy portrays a serious, dedicated small-town chief-of-police who must solve four bizarre murders in a mystery thriller "Winter Kill" airing April 15 on Channels 3W-5-12. The suspense drama was filmed on location in mountainous Big Bear, California.

John Wayne, Shirley Temple, Will Rogers, Marilyn Monroe, Raquel Welch, and Mae West will be among the many studio stars seen in a number of their memorable motion pictures.

Senator Sam Ervin, Chairman of the Senate's Watergate investigating committee, tells of his childhood, his life as a lawyer, soldier, judge and Senator, and of his political future, as Dick Cavett's solo guest on "The Dick Cavett Show," a "Wide World Special" on Thursday, April 18. The interview was taped in Ervin's office in the Senate Office Building in Washington, D. C.

"Salute to the Tony Awards," a "Wide World Event" on Friday, April 19, will have Tony Randall as the host for a preview of this year's Tony Awards, which will be seen on Sunday, April 21.

'Singing Nun' On Late Show

Debbie Reynolds and Ricardo Montalban star in "The Singing Nun," a musical drama about a young man with a gift for music, on "The CBS Late Show" April 15 (11:30 p.m.) on Channels 3N-9-11. The film is based on the true story of Soeur Souire. Greer Garson, Agnes Moorehead and Chad Everett co-star.

When Sister Ann (Miss Reynolds), a Belgian Dominican nun, comes to work at Samaritan House to help the poor and underprivilieged, she brings with her the guitar on which composes light-hearted songs. After several months of entertaining her fellow Sisters, the young nun is persuaded to record an album which leads to overnight popularity. Sister Ann is soon faced with the momentous decision of whether to pursue a musical career or remain in the religious life.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

1:00 pm (7) Ride The Tiger: George Montgomery

5:30 (5) Beau James: Bob Hope (1957)

8:30 (3W,5,12) Thursday's Game: Gene Wilder, Cloris Leachman (1971)

(6,7) Death Of A Monster. . . Birth Of A Legend: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James (1973)

11:15 (12) Three Faces West: John Wayne, Charles Coburn (1940)

12:00 am (3N) Dead Men Tell: Sidney Toler (1941)

MONDAY

8:30 am (3W) Small Town Girl: Jane Powell (1953)

9:30 (12) Value For Money: Diana Dors (1955)

9:00 pm (3W,5,12) Winter Kill: Andy Griffith, Sheree North (1974)

(6,7) Judgment at Nuremberg: Part I: Burt Lancaster, Spencer Tracy (1961)

11:30 (3N,9,11) The Singing Nun: Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban (1966)

(3W,5,12) The Turn Of The Screw: Part I: Lynn Redgrave, Casper Jacobs (1973)

TUESDAY

8:30 am (3W) High Sierra: Humphrey Bogart (1941)

9:30 (12) Timbuck Tu: Victor Mature (1959)

8:30 pm (3W,5,12) The Last Angry Man: Pat Hingle, Lynn Carlin (1974)

(6,7) Say Hello To A Dead Man: Dan Dailey (1973)

11:30 (3W,5,12) The Turn Of The Screw: Part II: Lynn Redgrave, Casper Jacobs (1973)

12:00 am (3N,9,11) Shoot Out At Medicine Bend: Randolph Scott (1957)

WEDNESDAY

8:30 am (3W) John Loves Mary: Ronald Reagan (1949)

9:30 (12) A Stitch In Time

8:00 pm (3W,5,12) Nakia: Robert Forster, Linda Evans (1974)

9:00 (6,7) Judgment At Nuremberg: Part II: Burt Lancaster, Spencer Tracy (1961)

9:30 (3W,5,12) The Chadwick Family: Fred MacMurray, Kathleen Maguire (1974)

11:30 (3N,9,11) The Great Bank Robbery: Kim Novak, Zero Mostell (1969)

THURSDAY

8:30 am (3W) Black Hand: Gene Kelly (1950)

9:30 (12) Squadron: Cliff Robertson

11:30 (3N,9,11) Waco: Jane Russell, Howard Keel (1966)

FRIDAY

8:30 am (3W) The Letter: Bette Davis (1940)

9:30 (12) The Secret Invasion: Stewart Granger (1964)

9:00 pm (3N,9,11) To Sir, With Love: Hari Rhodes (1974)

9:30 pm (3W) The Thief: Ray Milland, Rita Gam (1952)

11:30 (3N,9,11) Where The Boys Are: George Hamilton, Connie Francis (1960)

SATURDAY

6:30 am (5) Atomic City: Gene Barry (1952)

3:00 pm (12) War Of The Wildcats: John Wayne (1943)

8:30 (3W,5,12)

9:00 (6,7) Solomon and Sheba: Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida (1959)

11:15 (3W) It's A Big Country: Gene Kelly, Janet Leigh (1952)

11:30 (3N) Up From The Beach: Cliff Robertson, Irena Demick (1965)

The Pleasure Seekers: Ann-Margaret, Carol Lynley (1965)

(9) Klondike Annie: Mae West, Victor McLagien (1936)

11:45 (12) The Cowboy From Brooklyn: Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien (1938)

Forty-Second Street: Warner Baxter, Ruby Keeler (1933)

Naughty, But Nice: Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell (1939)

UNDER PRESSURE—Fred MacMurray and Kathleen Maguire star as a man and wife fighting to hold their family together under the pressures of modern life in "The Chadwicks," the concluding film in the "Special Wednesday Double Feature Movie of the Week" on Channel 3W-5-12, April 17 (9:30-11 p.m.)

Stirred By Movie

"A Case of Rape," the NBC-TV World Premiere film broadcast February 20, dramatizing the trauma experienced by a rape victim after reporting the crime, has generated legislative action in several areas.

Elizabeth Montgomery starred in the film as the victim whose problems are compounded by law enforcement procedures and judicial system requirements that humiliate and eventually dehumanize her.

The feature attracted the largest audience ever to view a made-for-television movie according to National Nielsen estimates.

In Washington, D. C., legislation establishing the Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape has been introduced in the House of Representatives and co-sponsored by Rep. William F. Walsh (R.-N. Y.). Congressman Walsh made the decision to add his name to the bill's list of sponsors after viewing the film.

"I was honestly shocked and astounded at the outrageous treatment to which authorities subjected the woman in this film," he said.

In Mineola, New York, the Nassau County District Attorney's office has created a special unit solely to prosecute rape cases. According to District Attorney Cahn, one of the things that persuaded him to form the new unit was watching "A Case of Rape."

ROYAL INTRO

Roy Acuff, one of many guest stars on the April 26 special, "Country Comes Home," is known as "The King of Country Music." He received the title many years ago when former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher and sportscaster Dizzy Dean introduced him at a show in Dallas.

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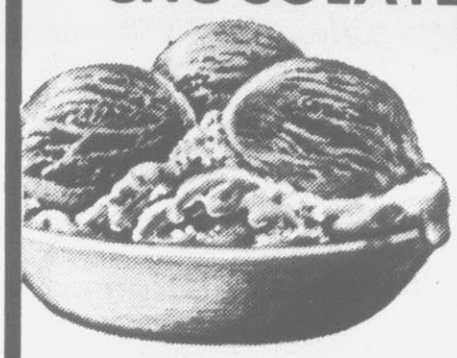

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WED. Beans & Franks — 2 VEGETABLES, ROLLS, COFFEE OR TEA — $1.39

THURS. Baked Ham — 2 VEGETABLES, ROLLS, COFFEE OR TEA — $1.69

FRI. Fresh Fried Fish — 2 VEGETABLES, ROLLS, COFFEE OR TEA — $1.59

SAT. Beef Stew — 2 VEGETABLES, ROLLS, COFFEE OR TEA — $1.60

Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Truth or Consequences
(7) Dragnet
(11) Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Your Future Is Now
7:30 (3N) New Treasure Hunt
(3W) Lucy Show
(6) Green Acres
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) Dusty's Trail
(25) Musician in Residence
8:00 (3N,9) Maude: When Maude takes a part-time job selling real estate she discovers she may have to choose between her real estate license and her marriage license. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Great Expectations" Rickie befriends a stranded beatnik girl and brings her home to stay temporarily, then learns she is pregnant.
(6,7) Adam-12: Hollywood Division" A new radio telephone operator intrigues Malloy with her voice and frustrates Reed with strange street names. (repeat)
(11) I Am Joe's Spine
(25) N. C. News Conference: Journalists interview notable North Carolinians.
8:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: "The $100,000 Nickel" Victor Buono guests as an international thief high on the list of Interpol's most-wanted criminals after he enlists a sleight-of-hand artist to steal a nickel valued by coin experts at $100,000 (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Movie of the Week: "The Last Angry Man" Pat Hingle and Lynn Carlin. A crusty, boisterous, dedicated doctor practicing in a tough section of Brooklyn in 1936, fights to save the life of a troubled teenage boy, one of the hoodlums who has pushed the doctor into making plans to leave his old neighborhood. (90 min)
(6,7) Tuesday Mystery Movie: "Say Hello to a Dead Man" Dan Dailey stars as private detective Frank Faraday, wrongly imprisoned for 28 years in a South American jail who finally escapes and returns to the United States for revenge. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) N. C.: The Arts: "Arrogance" The rock group presents a program of their own compositions. (repeat)
9:00 (25) Nova: A new series of science adventures for curious grown-ups. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball Playoff Games (2 hrs)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "No Charity for the MacAllisters" Treatment of a boy for a snake bite reveals a hereditary blood disease which requires hospitalization for both the boy and his father. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Police Story: "Dangerous Games" James Farentino and Elizabeth Ashley. An undercover policeman poses as a panderer to break open a case against a procurement ring headed by Snake McKay. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) General Assembly Today
10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Mystery: "The Turn of the Screw" Part II. Lynn Redgrave and Casper Jacobs. Story of a courageous governess who discovers her charges are possessed. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson. (90 min)
12:00 a.m. (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend" Randolph Scott and Angie Dickinson. Three veterans of the Indian Wars, Capt. Devlin and his two sidekicks, arrive too late to save Devlin's brother from a marauding band of Sioux so the trio sets out to get revenge. (2 hrs.)

Dead Man Returns On 'Farraday'

Private detective Frank Faraday (Dan Dailey) excapes from a South American jail where he has been wrongly imprisoned for 28 years and returns to the United States to hunt for his partner's killer in the episode "Say Hello to a Dead Man" on "Faraday and Company" the "NBC Tuesday Mystery Movie" April 16 (8:30-10 PM) on channel 6-7.

Faraday returns to a world he never knew — television, miniskirts, long-haired men and modern technology. He also returns to a son he didn't know he had, 27-year-old Steve Faraday (James Naughton), whose mother, Lou Carson (Geraldine Brooks), was Faraday's secretary and girlfriend.

Sharon Gless portrays Holly Barrett, Steve's girlfriend.

Guest stars are Craig Stevens, as Daniel Thorpe; Howard Duff, as Clark Sanford; Ruth Roman, as Clark's wife, Paula Sanford; David Wayne, as Sam Branigan, a former policeman; and Percy Rodrigues as a U. S. ambassador.

Commenting on his role as a television star, Dan Dailey lamented the fact that they don't make movies the way they used to. "They still make good films, but the fun has gone out of movie making," he said.

"It's strictly business now and the people putting up the money are very nervous because they can lose their shirts very easily. "Before television, the studios couldn't help but make money."

"In those days people would say, 'Well, it's Saturday, let's go to the movies.' It didn't even matter what was playing. They just went. Now, with television, people are much more selective.

"What I miss most is the friendly feeling the studios used to have. If you worked 11 years at a studio. . . as I did at 20th-Century Fox . . you got to know everybody and there was a great friendly feeling."

Dailey says he doesn't particularly enjoy seeing himself in old movies on TV these days. He gets no money for them. That's one reason, but not the only one.

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 TBA
6:30 Practical Speechmaking
TUESDAY
9:15 a.m. Math
9:30 Film
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sign Off
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Sign Off
2:00 Your Future Is Now
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Human Relations and Motivation
3:30 Film
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 The Observing Eye
6:30 Exceptional Children
WEDNESDAY
8:30 a.m. Human Relations and Motivation
9:00 Leadership for the Health Professional
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Math
11:30 Sign Off
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Film
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 French Chef
2:30 Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 TBA
6:30 Consultation
THURSDAY
9:15 a.m. Ripples
9:30 Film
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sign Off
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Leadership for the Health Professional
1:30 Film
2:00 Your Future is Now
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Film
3:30 Practical Speechmaking
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Bill Moyers Journal (60 min)
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 Ripples
1:15 Film
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 Bill Moyers Journal
2:30 Math
3:00 Distinguished Lectures on the Bicentennial (60 min)
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 The Observing Eye
6:30 Zoom

PAT HINGLE stars as a crusty boisterous, dedicated doctor practicing in a tough section of Brooklyn in 1936 in "The Last Angry Man," a new motion picture on the "Tuesday Movie of the Week" April 16 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

SELF HELP

Whitman Mayo, who portrays Grady on "Sanford and Son," is a talent agent who traveled to Los Angeles from New York last summer seeking jobs for his clients. Instead, he landed the regular role in the popular series.

"When I see the real old ones — when I was young and darling — I cry a lot," he said.

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Wednesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(7) Dragnet
(11) Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Now
7:30 (3N) New Price Is Right
(3W) Lucy Show
(6) Green Acres
(7) Carolina Sportsman
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) New Price Is Right
(25) Bill Moyers Journal
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Sonny And Cher Show:** Guests are Howard Cosell and Chuck Connors with guest appearances by Maria Margarita Moran, Miss Universe 1973, and Amanda Jones, Miss USA 1973. (repeat 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Wednesday Double Feature Movie:** "Nakia" Robert Forster and Linda Evans. After suffering a beating, Nakia, a contemporary Southwestern Indian deputy sheriff must survive a trek across a desert in order to deal with an explosive conflict in his community. (90 min)
(6,7) **Chase:** "Vacation for a President" Henry Darrow guest-stars as President Amoros who causes the undercover unit frustrating moments in its effort to protect the carefree visitor from an assassin.
8:30 (25) **Theatre In America:** "Ceremony of Innocence" Richard Kiley and James Brocerick star in Ronald Ribman's drama of an 11th century king whose efforts to avoid war with the Danes bring tragedy to his court. (90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Cannon:** "He Who Digs a Grave" Based on a novel by David Delman, the story has Cannon attempting to unravel a bizarre double death that rocks a small cattleraising and mining community. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) **NBC Wednesday Movie:** "Judgment at Nuremberg" Part II. Spencer Tracy and Burt Lancaster. At a post WW II trial of minor Nazi jurists charged with atrocities, there emerges a realization about the mental attitude many Germans had under the Hitler regime. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3W,5,12) **Wednesday Double Feature Movie:** "The Chadwick Family" Fred Macmurray and Kathleen Maguire. Ned Chadwick, an established San Diego newspaper editor-publisher, is a concerned father whose inner strength is tested by a shattering emotional crisis threatening to tear his family apart. (90 min)
10:00 (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:** "The Great Bank Robbery"
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "The Great Bank Robbery" Kim Novak and Zero Mostell. Spoof on Westerns, centers on three different groups making elaborate preparations to rob a bank so well protected that even outlaws keep their money there. (repeat, 2 hrs.)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Of Entertainment:** "Tour of 20th Century Fox" Paul Newman, Natalie Trundy, Paul Williams, Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould will be seen among the famous film stars and the memorable movies.
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** With host Johnny Carson. (90 min)

GOES HOME—William Conrad, star of "Cannon" on Wednesdays (9-10 p.m.) on Channels 3N-9-11 is contemplative as he views familiar surroundings while visiting his home town of Olustee in southwestern Oklahoma.

Howard Cosell Is Show's Guest

Howard Cosell, a lawyer who gave up that profession to become perhaps the most controversial sports commentator in the nation, says he is really a frustrated actor.

The hard-driving Cosell gets to test his comedy reflexes on "The Sonny & Cher comedy Hour" Wednesday, April 17 (8-9 PM) on Channel 9-11. He plays in several comedy sketches and blackouts.

Childhood Scene Is Revisited By Actor

William Conrad now has his doubts about author Thomas Wolfe's oft-quoted admonition that "You can't go home again."

For more than 30 years, Conrad, who stars as the peripatetic private eye Frank Cannon on "Cannon" on Wednesdays, (9-10 pm) on Channel 9-11, had wanted to revisit the scene of his childhood — the farm lands of southwestern Oklahoma.

"I went home for one day, and it turned out to be one of the most delightful days of my life," he said, after dropping in unannounced on the tiny town of Olustee, where for eight years his father operated the local motion-picture theater.

The opportunity to put Wolfe's theory to a test came when Conrad, for the second straight year, acted as host of the Network's telecast of the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas.

Chartering an airplane a few days before the New Year's event, he flew into nearby Altus, Okla., and motored the few miles to Olustee, which lies adjacent to the storied Red River.

"It was really quite remarkable," he said. "I recognized faces I hadn't seen in 40 years.

"Things hadn't changed as much as I expected. But the amazing part was that I stood on the main street and remembered landmarks I had last seen when I was eight years old — the bank, my old home, and the location of my father's theater, which has been torn down.

"I even found the old swimming hole where I spent a lot of happy hours.

"As soon as I drove up, a crowd gathered and we started reminiscing about the old days.

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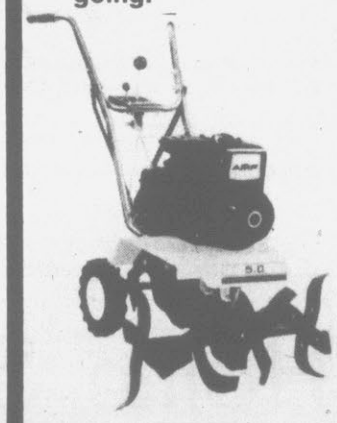
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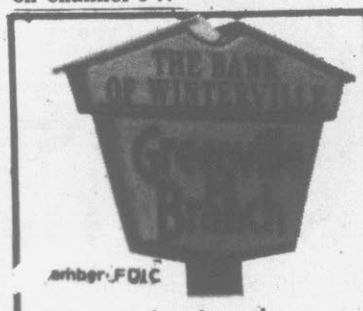
Thursday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(7) Dragnet
(11) Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Your Future Is Now
7:30 (3N) Ozzie's Girls
(3W) Lucy Show
(6) Green Acres
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) Police Surgeon
(25) One Man's China
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Waltons:** "The Theft" John Walton is accused of theft under suspicious circumstances, but refuses to defend himself. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Chopper One:** "Bust-Out" The chopper is commandeered at gunpoint when Gil and Don answer an emergency call.
(6) National Geographic Special (60 min)
(7) Flip Wison Show
(25) The Advocates (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Firehouse:** "Implosion" Capt. 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. (repeat)
9:00 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball Playoff Game (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Kung Fu:** "The Assassin" A bitter feud between two men finds Caine caught in the middle with one suspecting him of being a hired assassin and the other's daughter wishing to marry him. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Ironside:** "Mind for Murder" When a nightclub psychic tells his audience more than the newspapers about a fatal fire, Chief Ironside smells arson. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **War and Peace:** Leo Tolstoy's stirring novel of opulence and bloodshed centers on the carefree Rostov family, who in the 7-year period from 1805 to 1812, have to meet some of the greatest tests that can be thrown at human beings. (repeat, 2 hrs)
10:00 (3W,5,12) **Streets Of San Francisco:** "No Badge for Benjy" The shooting of a black police informer who has learned of a big smuggling job creates an explosive situation. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Music Country, USA: Doug Kershaw hosts with guests Ray Stevens, Charlie Rich, Lynn Anderson, Bill Anderson, Tom T. Hall and Mac Davis. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) General Assembly Today
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Waco" Jane Russell, Howard Keel. Dramatic western dealing with the restoration of law and order in a town plagued by corruption. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" With special guest tonight Sam Ervin. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson. (90 min)
(25) Sign Off

Friday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Truth or Consequences
(7) Dragnet
(11) Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) You The Deaf
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) Lucy Show
(6) Green Acres
(7) Nashville Music
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) Ozzie's Girls
( ) N. C. People
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Dirty Sally:** Sally decides to beat a gang of con men at their own game by getting a reluctant Pike to pose as a famous outlaw while she poses as his mother. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Brady Bunch:** "Snow White and the Seven Bradys" The Bradys put on a stage version of "Snow White" to buy a gift for their favorite schoolteacher who is retiring. (repeat)
(6,7) **Sanford and Son:** "Presenting The Three Degrees" Lamont and his friend Rollo try to make big stars of a fledgling singing group.
(25) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Good Times:** Florida sets out to prove she's the best housekeeper in the project, and also that winning the "Best-Kept Apartment" contest is not dependent on whom you know.
(3W,5,12) **Six Million Dollar Man:** "The Coward" Steve Austin is assigned to find a downed World War II cargo plane in the Himalayas with the prospect of also finding that his father, the pilot, was a coward. George Montgomery and Ron Soble guest star.
(6,7) **Bob Hope Special:** Bob welcomes guests Ann-Margaret, Tom Jones and Bob Newhart to his comedy-variety special. (60 min)
(25) N.C.: This Week: A report on the outstanding events around the state.
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "To Sir, With Love," Hari Rhodes stars as an American exchange teacher in London who has to search the city when one if his students disappears with a brokendown horse. (½ hr., comedy)
"Nicky's World" Charles Cioffi and George Voskovec. The drama concerns a family of Greek descent who bravely face the ordeal of starting all over again or facing poverty. (2 hrs)
(25) **Horray for Hollywood:** "The Kennel Murder Case" Philo Vance is a wealthy, sophisticated amateur detective who uses his expertise to solve murders which stump the police. (90 min)
(5,12) **Odd Couple:** "The Exorcists" Felix and Oscar consult a ghost breaker when they are convinced that the shade of a former tenant of their apartment has returned to haunt them. (repeat)
(6,7) **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. (repeat)
10:00 (5,12) **Toma:** "Pound of Flesh" Toma's marriage is threatened when his wife Patty refuses to reveal information about a shakedown operation in which her former boyfriend is involved. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Dean Martin Comedy Hour:
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: "Where the Boys Are" George Hamilton and Connie Francis. During the Easter vacation, a group of college students descend on Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in search of fun, relaxation and romance. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Salute to the Tony Awards" Carol Channing, Christopher Plummer, Colleen Dewhurst, Jason Robards, Michael Moriarty and Zero Mostel are among the many Tony Award nominees who will join host Tony Randal for a preview of Tony Night.
(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson. (90 min)
1:00 a.m. (6,7) Midnight Special: Curtis Mayfield is host with guests Gladys Knight and the Pips, Status Quo, Phil Ochs, Sugarloaf and the Impressions. (90 min)

BOB HOPE'S GUEST — Ann Margret brings her singing and dancing talents and, of course, her charm to "The Bob Hope Special" to be colorcast on Friday, April 19 (8:30-9:30 PM). on channel 6-7.



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Comedy Based On Movie

Hari Rhodes stars as an American exchange teacher in London who has to search the city when one of his students disappears with a broken-down horse, in "To Sir, With Love," half-hour comedy to be seen as the first part (9-9:30 p.m.) of a double-bill presentation on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" **Friday, April 19** (9-11 p.m.) on channel 3N-9-11. The program is based on the popular Sidney Poitier motion picture of the same title.

Idealistic Paul Cameron gets unexpected results from a lesson on civil disobedience when the lonely Trevor drops out of class to save his horse from the glue factory. Paul, accompanied by several of his lively teen-age charges, goes on a far-ranging tour of London to find the missing boy.

Kershaw Hosts 'Country Music'

Doug Kershaw, the man with the Cajun fiddle, is host of "Music Country, USA" on Thursday, April 18 from 10-11 p.m., on channel 6-7, and he'll be joined by such stars as Dionne Warwicke, Donna Fargo, Ray Stevens, Jerry Reed, Tom T. Hall and Mac Davis on a coast-to-coast tour of America's scenic wonders.

Duets are featured, with Charlie Rich and Lynn Anderson singing "If I Were a Carpenter," and Lance LeGault teamed with Michelle Della Fave—one-time Golddigger and Ding-a-Ling Sister now rising to stardom on her own—in "Small Talk."

Bill Anderson, Mel Tillis, Johnn Russell, Larry and Lorrie Collins, Doyle Holly, Susan Raye, Don Gibson and a man playing the paper bag—that's right, a paper bag—make country music from New Jersey docks to Low Angeles Harbor, with stops at Tennessee's Cumberland River, a plantation, a beach and Lake Tahoe in between.

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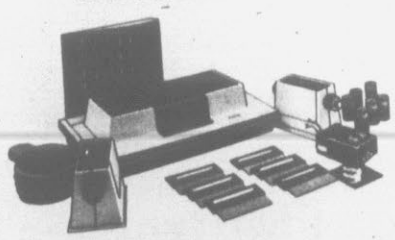
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Saturday Daytime

6:00 (3N,11) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (3N) Agriculture, USA
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(11) Now
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) TBA
(7) Across The Fence
(11) Gilligan's Island
7:30 (3W) Kid Power
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At. . .
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Hair Bear Bunch
(3W,12) Bugs Bunny
(6,7) Lidsville
8:30 (3N,9,11) Sabrina, Teenage Witch
(3W,5,12) Yogi's Gang
(6,7) Addams Family
9:00 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo Movies
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Emergency Plus 4
9:30 (6,7) Inch High, Private Eye
10:00 (3N,9,11) My Favorite Martians
(3W) Azalea Festival Parade
(5,12) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(6,7) Sigmund and The Sea Monsters
10:30 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
(5,12) Goober and the Ghost Chasers
(6,7) The Pink Panther Show
11:00 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy
(5,12) Brady Kids
(6,7) Star Trek
11:30 (3N,9,11) Josie and the Pussycats
(5,12) Mission Magic
(6,7) Butch Cassidy
12:00 (3N,9,11) Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm
(3W,12) Superstar Movie
(5) Fun At The Races
(6,7) The Jetsons
12:00 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) Go!
1:00 (3N,9,11) Children's Film Festival
(3W,12) American Bandstand
(5) Circuit Rider
(6) Soul Train
(7) Limits Of Man
1:30 (5) Lacrosse; Washington & Lee vs Virginia
(7) Today's Health
2:00 (3N) TBA
(3W) Theatre of Stars
(6) Prisoner
(7) Suspense
(9) Green Acres
(11) TBA
(12) Soul Train
2:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Playoff
3:00 (3W) Mission Magic
(6) Lawrence Welk
(7) World Of Survival
(12) Western Festival
3:30 (3W) Canterville Ghost
(5) Limits of Man
(7) American Trip—Racing Film
4:00 (5) World Invitational Tennis
(6,7) Major League Baseball: San Francisco vs Los Angeles Kansas City vs Chicago
4:30 (3W) Celebrity Bowling
5:00 (3N) Perry Mason
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(9) Mayberry, RFD
(11) TBA
5:30 (9) Arthur Smith
(11) TBA

Dinah Shore's Golf Show On Saturday

ABC Sports will televise exculsive live coverage of the 1974 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship — the richest event in Ladies Professional Golf Association history — from the Mission Hills Golf and Country Club in Palm Springs, California, Saturday, April 20 (6-7 p.m.) and Sunday, April 21 (4:30-6:30 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12).

Reporting on the action in this third annual LPGA tour event will be Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, series host of "ABC's Wide World of Sports," expert commentators Byron Nelson and David Marr, British golf commentator Henry Longhurst, and special guest commentator and tour veteran Marilynn Smith. Miss Shore will provide commentary on the celebrity pro-amateur play and will conduct interviews with the competitors.

An expected field of 60 women pros will be vying for shares in the championship's $200,000 prize money (a $179,000 purse in the professional competition and the remainder in the pro-am event).

As the Colgate-Dinah Shore tourney's title states, the field will be comprised of the world's outstanding LPGA winners. Those eligible to compete will be women golfers who have placed first, second or third in a sanctioned tournament during the three-year period ending April 1, 1974.

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Saturday Evening

6:00 (3N) News
(3W,5,12) Dinah Shore Golf
(9) Porter Wagoner Show
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Owen Marshall
(6) Flip Wilson Show
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
8:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family: Mike learns the hard way that games are not always child's play. A game designed to aid communication between the players goes awry when Mike overreacts to what is being said about him. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Partridge Family: "Reuben Lives" When the Partridge youngsters start being nice to their manager, Reuben Kincaid, he becomes convinced that he hasn't long to live. (repeat)
(6,7) Emergency: "An English Visitor" A visiting fireman causes jealousy when paramedics DeSoto and Gage take him on the rounds. (repeat, 60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) M-A-S-H: When all the surgeons in the 4077th, except Hawkeye, come down with the flu, the full burden of treating the wounded falls on Hawkeye, but he can't do it all. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Suspense Movie: "Night of Terror" Chuck Connors and Donna Mills. A young woman, who suffered a crippling injury while eluding a killer she can't identify, later finds herself trapped and at the mercy of the unknown assailant. (repeat, 90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: It's too late when Mary learns that Lou hates birthday surprise parties, as she plans a surprise birthday party for him.
(6,7) Saturday Night Movie: "Solomon and Sheba" Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida. Magda, Queen of Sheba, plots to destroy Solomon, ruler of Israel, for political gains until she falls in love with him and embraces his beliefs. (2 hrs, 45 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: A rather embarrassing operation leads to a romance for Carol with the doctor, a relationship that everyone questions due to the disparity in their ages. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: "Special guests tonight are Tim Conway and Edward Villella. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,12) Owen Marshall: "The Pool House" All evidence in the murder of a high school girl directly implicates her teenaged boyfriend. (repeat, 60 min)
(5) Action News
10:30 (5) Cerebral Palsy Telethon (Through 5:30 p.m., Sunday)
11:00 (3N,3W,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (3W) Movie: "It's a Big Country" Gene Kelly and Janet Leigh. An octlet of stories, one involving the son of a Greek immigrant who falls in love with the daughter of a Hungarian farmer.
(12) Rock Conert
11:30 (3N) Movies: "Up From the Beach" Cliff Roberson and Irene Demick. WW II story about a group of American soldiers who liberate a small French village on the day after D-Day.
"The Pleasure Seekers" Ann-Margaret and Carol Lynley. On a trip to Spain, three young girls looking for romance find it amid the Spanish architecture.
(9) Comedy Classics: "Klondike Annie" Mae West and Victor McLagien. Story about a woman on the lam from the police, who goes to the Yukon and masquerades as a Salvation Army worker.
(11) Movie
11:45 (6) Rock Concert
(7) News
12:15 a.m. (7) High Chaparral
12:45 (12) Movies: "The Coyboy From Brooklyn" Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien. Film involving a man who can only get a radio job if he proves he's an authentic cowhand.
"Forty-Second Street" Warner Baxter and Ruby Keeler. The star of a musical breaks her leg and a chorus girl must stand in for her.
"Naughty but Nice" Ann Sheriden and Dick Powell. Musical with a songwriter-professor with a yen for Broadway.
1:15 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous

Boy's Love For Birds Told In Children's Film

The story of a gypsy boy's love for birds, which his family doesn't share, and his contact with a ornithologist's family, is touchingly told in the Bulgairan motion picture "Birds Come Flying to Us," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, April 20 (1-2 PM,) in color on Channel 9-11.

Opri is a young gypsy whose family hunts crows to sell the feet as a delicacy. When the lad saves the life of a rare white crow, however, he gives it to an ornithologist. Soon after, Opri decides to leave his nomadic life and takes up residence on the bird preserve run by the ornithologist.

The boy is forced to realize that others do not share his feelings when a beautiful heron is mercilessly shot, and he must then come to terms with his inner conflice before he can continue studying the birds he wishes to save.

'Go' Visits RockGroup

The popular rock recording group, the Raspberries, is visited by the "Go" show as they make a new recording, Saturday,-April 20 :12:30-1 pm) on Channel 6-7. The telecast shows the four musician-singers as they recorded "Tonight," a number included in their new album titled "Fresh Raspberries."

"GO" and its cameras and sound equipment watched as the recording session proceeded from the rough "demo" record stage. The show watches the procedures through the eyes of the record's producer Jimmy Ienner as the group lays vocal and instrumental tracks, through the mix of 16 different sound tracks for the final product.

Ienner has produced 26 records for a number of groups that have made the hit charts in the past two years. The Raspberries had been in existence for a number of years without a hit, until Ienner took charge of their recordings.

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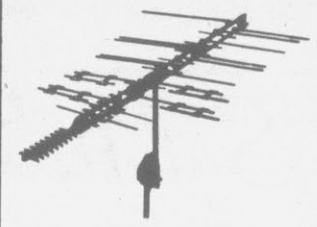

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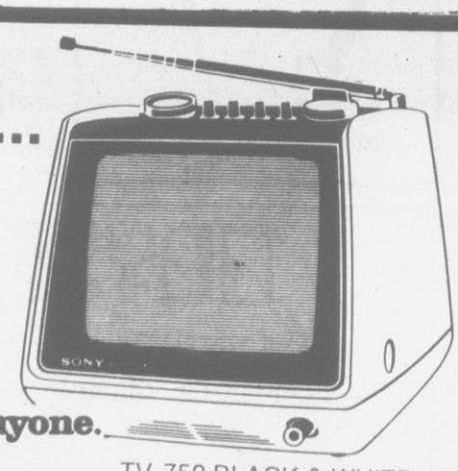

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Sports Events

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. (5) Roller Derby
1:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) NBA Playoff
2:00 (6) NHL Hockey
2:30 (3W,5,12) American Sportsman
3:15 (3W,5,12) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
3:30 (3W,12) World Invitational Tennis
4:00 (3N,9,11) Masters Golf Tournament
4:30 (3W,12) Wide World Of Sports
(6,7) World Championship Tennis
10:30 (11) An American Trip
11:00 (5) Wide World Of Sports
11:30 (6,7) International Track Association Classic
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. (7) Fun At The Races
7:30 (6) Let's Go To The Races
TUESDAY,
9:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball Playoff Games
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. (7) Carolina Sportsman
THURSDAY
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball Playoff Game
SATURDAY
12:00 p.m. (5) Fun At The Races
1:30 (5) Lacrosse: Washington & Lee vs Virginia
2:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Playoff
3:30 (7) American Trip-Racing Film
4:00 (5) World Invitational Tennis
(6,7) Major League Baseball: San Francisco vs Los Angeles, Kansas City vs Chicago
4:30 (3W) Celebrity Bowling
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
6:00 (3W,5,12) Dinah Shore Golf
7:00 (12) Wrestling

Plan 11 Telecasts Of World Tennis Classic

ABC Sports will present the "World Invitational Tennis Classic," a series of 11 telecasts featuring prize-money matches among eight of the world's best tennis professionals — four men and four women — and airing Sunday afternoons beginning April 14. The premiere program in the series will air Sunday, April 14 (3:30-4:30 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12. The airtimes for the subsequent 60-minute programs in the series are to be announced.

Sportscaster for the "World Invitational Tennis Classic" is Chris Schenkel, assisted with color commentary by tennis great Pancho Gonzales. On each telecast, Gonzales will narrate an instructional segment featuring video-taped segments of the actual play and demonstrating proper stroke techniques and game strategy.

The eight leading tennis professionals in the "World Invitational Tennis Classic" are: Margaret Court, Chris Everet, Yvonne Goolagong, Billie Jean King; Arthur Ashe, Rod Laver, John Newcombe and Stan Smith.

The "World Invitational Tennis Classic" is one of the few events in all of sports in which male and female performers compete on an equal basis for cash prizes. The winner's purse is $40,000; second place is worth $24,000; third place, $17.500, and fourth place $12,500. Each player is guaranteed $10,000.

The "World Invitational Tennis Classic" includes competition in a total of 11 matches: men's and women's singles semi-finals and finals; mixed doubles semi-finals and finals; men's doubles, women's doubles finals. One point is awarded to each semi-final and final winner. Thus, each player has the potential to score an overall maximum total of five points after all of the events.

In addition to the cash prizes, the Classic sponsor will award a Ford Thunderbird to the overall winner, and Ford Mustang II to the player amassing the most services "aces."

In the event of a tie, the number of sets and games won will be figured into the scoring.

The "World Invitational Tennis Classic" is played at Hilton Head Racquet Club, Hilton Head Island, S. C.

College Grid Plans

ABC Sports President Roone Arledge announced today several changes in the network's coverage of NCAA football games during the 1974 season aimed at making the college football telecasts, "exciting, contemporary, fast-paced and informative - with the accent on 'contemporary.'"

Under the new plan, Arledge said, "Three-time Sportscaster of the Year Chris Schenkel will act as host of 'NCAA Football.' He will operate from a studio in New York City and will function in much the same capacity as he has during coverage of the past two Olympiads."

"Keith Jackson, last year's Sportscaster of the Year," Arledge said, "will be our principal play-by-play sportscaster on our nationally-televised games and on the main regional football game each week.

Arledge said that in a major innovation, "The traditional role of expert commentator will be filled by many of the nation's foremost college football coaches-men of the caliber of Darrell Royal, Ara Parseghian, Paul 'Bear' Bryant, John McKay, Woody Hayes and Frank Broyles-who will give viewers their expert insights into the on-field action. These guest commentators will be the most outstanding coaches in America today, and we will attempt, when possible, to have them serve as commentators for games in which they have a special expertise."

Arledge said that ABC Sports will also introduce a new and unique element to its NCAA football telecasts, a "College-age reported-who may be an undergraduate, or who may have been recently graduated-whose role it will be to put in perspective not only the football game itself, but the spirit of the colleges involved, their students, their faculties, their players and coaches.

A Change Of Pace On Track

Men are generally considered to be superior to women — in track and field competition, that is. But can two male half-milers beat four female quarter-milers in a mile relay race?

The International Track Association Classic, to be colorcast on Sunday, April 14 from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on NBC, will provide an answer to that question, in addition to presenting other top-level professional track competition.

ITA athletes are among the world's best in their specialties, with the ITA Classic mile offering a field of world record holder Jim Ryun, Kip Keino and Ben Jipcho. But the pro track tour also presents change-of-pace events, such as the first-time women-versus-men mile relay.

Coverage of events, to be produced by Trans World International for NBC-TV's initial venture into pro track, will be telecast on a tape-delay basis. The classic will take place in Los Angeles earlier in the day (April 13).

Two races for professional football players are also on the ITA Classic card, marking the first time there have been separate 40-yard dashes for running backs and wide receivers. Other special events include a 30-yard dash between 270-pound shotputter Brian Oldfield and Ms. Ferrell, and a relay race for Los Angeles - area youngsters, featuring 5-year-old actor Rodney Allen Rippy.

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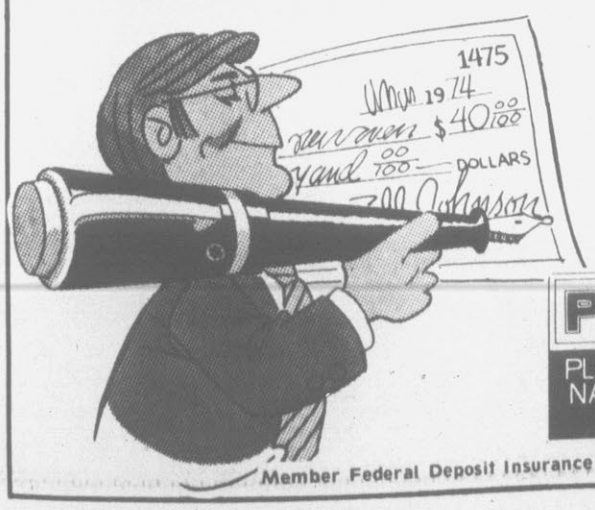

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Pilot Life

STILL TWIRLS HER — American ballet star Edward Villella twirls about Carol Burnett, despite her strange footgear, at the Sydney (Australia) Opera House, in a rebroadcast of "The Carol Burnett Show" to be seen Saturday, April 20 (10-11 PM) on channel 9-11.

Bobe Hope's Needle Is Usually Reserved For Closest Friends

They tell the story about the big star who wouldn't answer his telephone "because somebody might want something" — and the discomfort of Bob Hope who was visiting him while the phone rang unanswered. Later, Hope said to a friend, "How could he do that? It might have been somebody who needed something!"

There, in essence, is the secret of Bob Hope, whose life and career have been devoted to the interests of those "who needed something."

Hundreds of awards and citations for humanitarian and professional efforts have been presented to Bob Hope. They include Medal of Merit, presented on behalf of the U. S. Government by General Dwight D. Eisenhower; the Peabody Award; the Tom Dooley Award; the Lions International Humanitarian Award; the Entertainer of the Year Wards from AGVA; and the Disabled American Veterans "Outstanding Citizen of the Half Century Award."

Much of Hope's humor is found when he "needles" someone or something. Hope's pet targets are longtime friends and he delights in applying a little "needle" when he thinks they might be strutting just a bit. Wearing a new suit or tie around Hope is like running the gauntlet. A bright-colored shirt can be lethal.

"Are you going to wear that shirt all day?", he asked Mort Lachman when the latter appeared in a bright floral print.

To another member of his staff who sported a new seersucker jacket in a somewhat prominent stripe, Hope observed, "It's funny how they always look so great on the hanger." He delivered the line in a crowded elevator (and fortunately it struck the owner of the jacket as funny as it did the strangers in the elevator).

One of Hope's writers who prided himself on his fashionable wardrobe was devastated when Bob queried in a deadpan manner — "Boy's Department?"

Recently one of his staff has taken on about 20 pounds by giving in to his sweet tooth while on the road. Bob chevied him with the comment, "I must say this is the first time I've ever seen a pastry tray wearing shoes."

Hope never "needles" anyone unable to defend himslef and even hecklers in the audience get a soft brush, but those close to him collect Bob's 'put-downs' on the 'in' group. On Friday, April 19 (8:30-9:30 PM) on Channel 6-7, Ann-Margret, Tom Jones and Bob Newhart will be on the receiving end when they appear as guests on "The Bob Hope Special."

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Family Weekly

APRIL 14, 1974

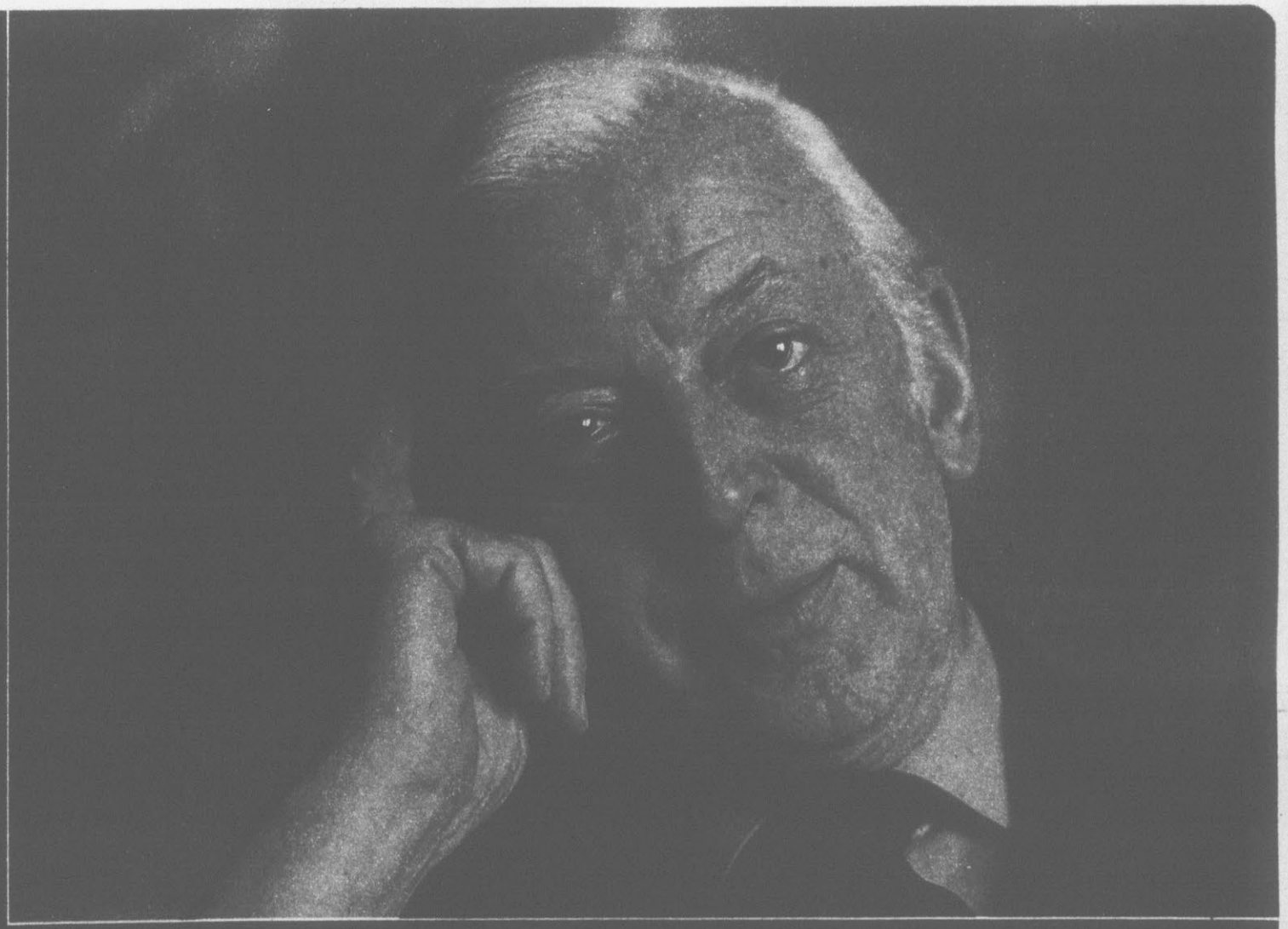
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Special Pullout: How To Care for Your Beautiful Hair!

Travel: The Most Scenic Trips You Can Make by Rail

Make a Scrumptious Casserole That Uses Those Easter Eggs!

Our Small Towns, By a Critical And Ardent Traveler: Alistair Cooke



"One of the great and lasting pleasures of traveling around the U.S. was discovering the great variety of small towns, each true to its own region, in a country that—I had been led to believe by every Englishman who had ever paid a week's visit to New York—was a continent of dreary 'standardization.'"—Alistair Cooke

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. SAM J. ERVIN, JR. *(D-N.C.)*

I thought everybody was against genocide. How could you oppose the international treaty making it a crime?—N. G., Hattiesburg, Miss.

● Nobody knows what it means. This treaty provides, among other mysterious things, that a person is guilty of genocide if he inflicts mental harm on a person of another race or nationality. It does not say what "mental harm" is, but I have offered in the Senate some very wise bills and the Senate has rejected them; and every time they rejected one of my wise proposals, it gave me mental harm.

FOR KATHY LENNON

You come from a large Catholic family. Just how many of you are there?—M. Karney, East St. Louis, Ill.

● Eleven. We Lennon Sisters are the four oldest. Mom still has seven at home. Of us four, Diane has three children, Peggy has five and Janet has three. Unfortunately, I can't have children. My husband and I want to adopt children. Not right away, but someday. We know how special they can be, because Diane's oldest is adopted.

FOR ERMA BOMBECK, *columnist*

What do your children think about the crazy things you write in your column?—Susan Williams, Santa Ana, Calif.

● Shhhhh! My children don't know what I do. I told them once I work for a newspaper. They think I deliver it.

FOR SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD *(D-Mont.)*

Are you still opposed to strip mining coal out West now that we need it so much?—S. P., Rutherford, N.J.

● Yep, and the reason is the total disregard still being shown for the interests of the surface owner. I don't want the West to become a backyard for the rest of the nation. Proponents of greatly expanded strip mining are just looking for an easy way out of the energy crisis, and there's not any.

FOR PAT BOONE

I read that you baptized some people in Phyllis Diller's pool. Is this true? And are you an ordained minister?—D. L. H., Pocahontas, Va.

● Yes, it's true. During the month I rented Phyllis Diller's house in Las Vegas, I baptized several people who asked my help in their obedience to Jesus. I'm just a Christian, a professional singer, and not ordained by any official organization.

FOR DONNA FARGO, *singer*

As an honors graduate of High Point (N.C.) College and a former English teacher, why do you still say "ain't" in public?—M. Fried, Los Angeles, Calif.

● I know better than "ain't"—just like I know better than a whole lot of other things I say. But I keep right on saying them because I like the way they feel. I think *not* saying those things is a kind of prejudice. We've got so many prejudices, you know, and one of them is a language prejudice.

FOR DICK HAYMES

You've worked with such greats as Benny Goodman, Harry James and Tommy Dorsey. Who, in your opinion, was the greatest?—M. Lawrence, Pound Ridge, N.Y.

● Without question, Tommy Dorsey.

FOR GERALDO RIVERA, *TV journalist*

Why did you give up a promising law career to become a TV newsman?—Donna Loftin, Corpus Christi, Texas

● While I was a lawyer I could only effect change on a one-to-one basis. It became a losing battle. I'd save one mother's son, only to turn around and find a hundred others who needed saving. When the chance came to be a TV newsman, I grabbed it. As a newsman I'm able to expose conditions and situations in which I can bring help to hundreds of people at once.

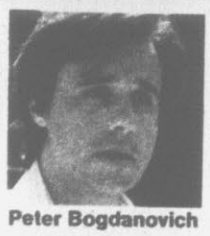
FOR SALLY STRUTHERS *of "All in the Family"*

On the outside, the Bunker house seems to have an aluminum combination door. Yet when someone arrives at the front door during the show, the combination door is not there. Who slipped up?—Mrs. Harvey Maurer, Reese, Mich.

● By golly, you're sharp-eyed! I suppose you're referring to the opening shots of the row of houses. Those pictures were taken in Queens, N.Y., just to establish ambience and location. None of those houses exactly matches our inside set. But you certainly are observant. I guess we'll have to call it "set designer's license."

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Why did movie director Peter Bogdanovich swear he'd never have actor Timothy Bottoms in one of his pictures again? Is it because of competition over Cybill Shepherd, Bogdanovich's beautiful actress-model girl friend?—Mary Bolen, Augusta, Ga.



Peter Bogdanovich

Timothy Bottoms

● No. The trouble with Bogdanovich and Bottoms is not the result of a romantic involvement, but rather a professional relationship. According to Bogdanovich, Bottoms did not know his lines during the filming of "The Last Picture Show," which delayed shooting of key scenes. He also said Bottoms behaved like a "neurotic kid." But Bottoms' career does not seem to have suffered. He's now starring in the enormously successful film, "The Paper Chase."

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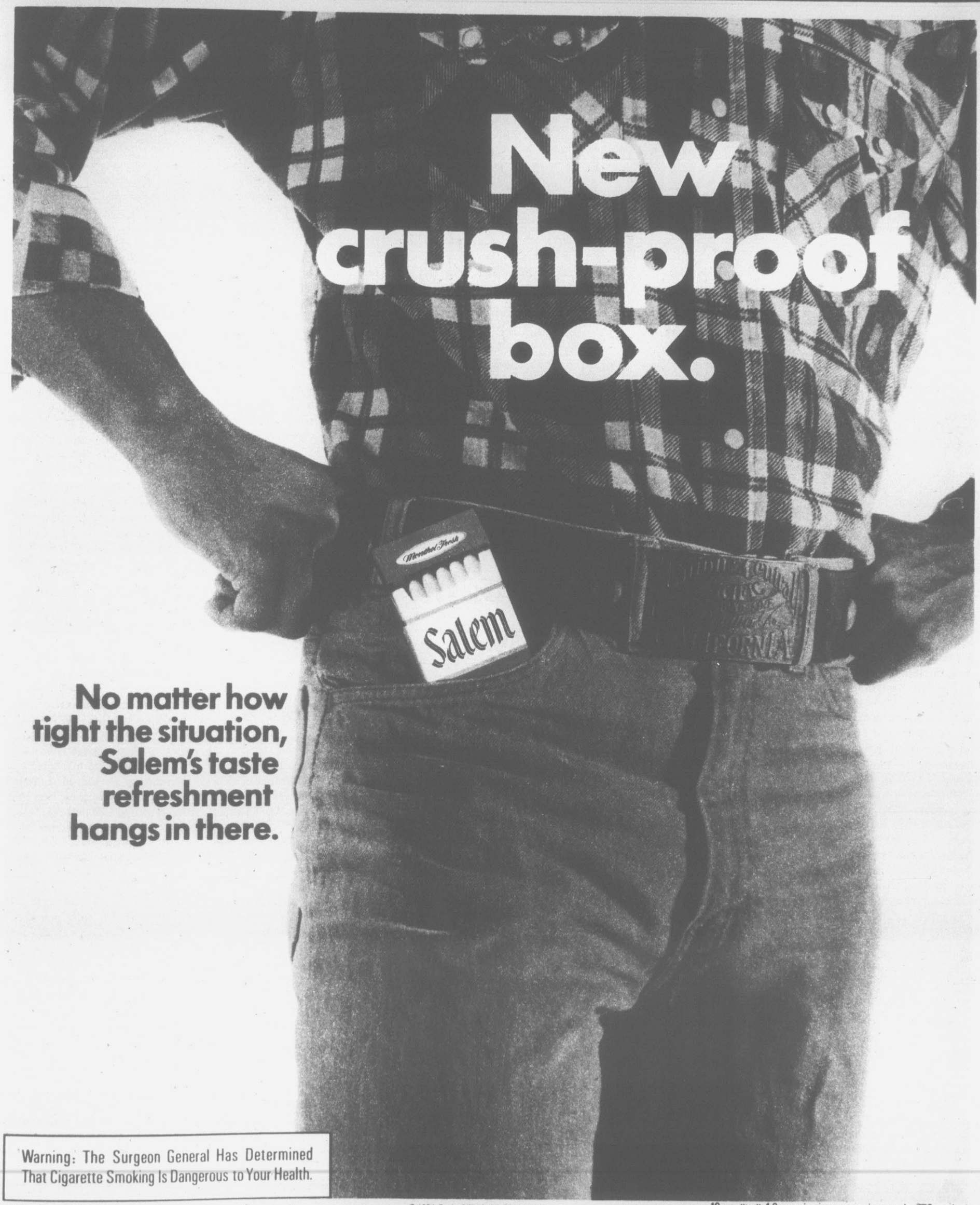

No matter how tight the situation, Salem's taste refreshment hangs in there.

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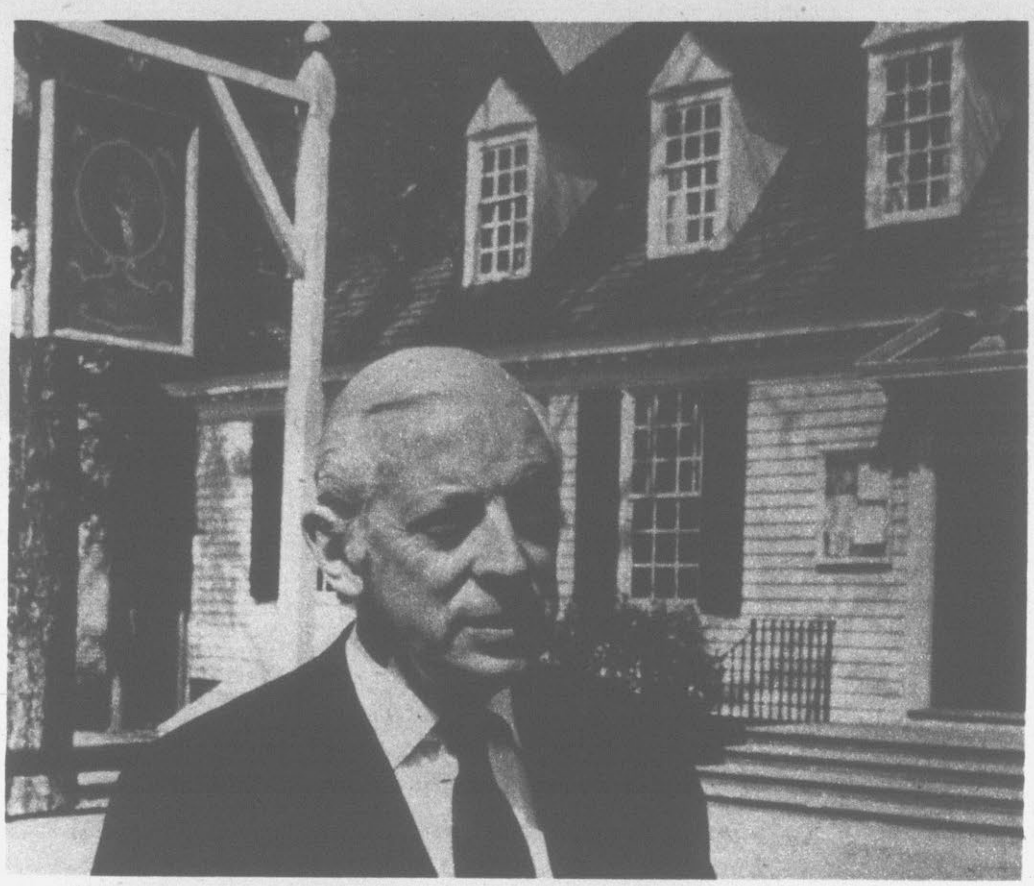

"The small towns that bred the Presidents are dying. And they are dying very fast. Like the compact Mormon towns I once knew in Utah, they are now bulging with layers of petticoats... that merge into the petticoats of the next town."

Small Town Life in America: Is the U.S. Losing Something Important?

By Alistair Cooke

For most people, I suppose, between Tibet and Tacoma, their favorite small town is the one they live in. Which only goes to show the toughness of the human race, when you consider the collections of shacks and gas stations, dingy streets and neighboring factories, hillside cottages tumbling down to the river, that call themselves towns across three or four continents.

This sounds very hard-hearted. But that's because it's the view of the guy on the outside. In other words, we can all stay cool and critical about the places where other people live, but we are blind to the ugliness or frailty of our own town mainly because we have to pretend we chose it.

The fact is that the vast majority of the 3.5 billion people who inhabit this globe have very little say about where they are going to live. They are born in Bombay or Four Forks, Iowa, and it's a hundred to one they will marry a boy or girl born in Bombay or Four Forks. Their drugstore has got to be the model of what all drugstores should be. Old Doc Merryweather may not have the fancy equipment that's available to Marcus Welby, but he delivered young Tom, didn't he? And he fixed old Sarah's pneumonia. So, all things considered, you probably couldn't do better than to stay in Bombay or Four Forks.

I have heard such talk in hundreds of American small towns, and I respect it. If there were no town pride, there'd be no indignant town meetings and very little motive to repave the old road or build the new school. And yet. . . . (There's always an "and yet" in America, because there's always change, always a movement to change, and—as somebody said – once things change, they never change back.) And yet, when I say, "I have heard such talk in hundreds of American small towns," I have to admit that I heard it mostly 10, 20, 30 years ago. The small towns that bred the Presidents – Staunton, Va. (Woodrow Wilson); Plymouth, Vt. (Calvin Coolidge); Corsica, Ohio (Harding, you fool!); West Branch, Iowa (Herbert Hoover); Independence, Mo. (Harry Truman, of course) – are dying. And they are dying very fast. Like the compact Mormon towns I once knew in Utah, they are now bulging with layers of petticoats – real estate offices, secondhand-car lots, lunch counters, billboards –that merge into the petticoats of the next town.

The greatest change in the physical structure of America since the last World War has been the breakdown of the old division between big cities and small towns, and the arrival of the split-level suburb on the freeway. At the turn of the 20th century, about seven Americans in ten lived on farms. By 1940, it was four in ten. Today, it is well below one in ten.

This, I think, is the single drastic explanation for the end of the small town in this country. Most (literally most) Americans now live neither in cities nor in country towns. They live in suburbs. And any year now – maybe any day! – we shall have our first suburban President. Richard Nixon is, in manner, very nearly it, but he isn't it by origin. For Whittier, Calif., in his day, had ceased to be the rude Quaker settlement named after John Greenleaf Whittier. Even in 1936, when Nixon was only 22, his hometown was described in the federal guide (in spite of his current folksy hometown memories) as "a wealthy residential city in a citrus, avocado and walnut district." It would have completely overwhelmed *real* small-town boys, like Hoover or Truman.

There's no question that, in Lyndon Johnson, we saw the last of the frontier Presidents. And, all politics aside, I for one lament it. Johnson grew up in what he maintained to his dying day was paradise on earth. It was, in fact, an endless barren stretch of goat and armadillo country. But he grew up knowing different peoples with different traditions. The next town was a German farming town, and the one after that was mostly Mexican.

So the new small town is going to be a suburb. And, thanks to the prefabrication boys and the Florida builders who set the original style in the early 1950's, it's going to be very much the same in Portland, Maine, and San Diego, Calif. This worries me. One of the great things about America, as recently as the early 1950's, was that small towns distilled the character of their region. Smack in the middle of Nevada, the town of Eureka–the "Ore City" – had many buildings that showed the gray smear of the soot that had poured from smelter stacks in its heyday 70 years before. And there still stood the Colonnade Hotel and the Opry House.

Livingston, Ala., was another jewel I well remember from an automobile trip in 1937. It was as far in time and character from Eureka, Nev., as Athens is from Las Vegas. Livingston, in the 1930's, was a serene and beautiful small town where an Englishman to whom I was showing the country decided he would wish to live and die. (He didn't. He chose instead the exquisite Colonial town of Newfane, Vt., which has the most beautiful courthouse in the U.S., not excluding the pompous Greek wedding cake of the new U.S. Supreme Court building.) Well–I was saying–Livingston had a charm and serenity that belied its violent past. It was the scene, during Reconstruction days, of the murder of a New York abolitionist and a black political agitator. It was also the happy hunting ground of one Steve Renfroe, who rode into town one day on a milk-white horse. The word eventually got around that just such a cavalier had been responsible for knocking off both the agitator and the abolitionist. So

Continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

An Englishman by birth, but American by choice, Alistair Cooke has been living in and writing about America for more than 40 years. His highly acclaimed TV series, "Alistair Cooke's America," has recently been augmented and transformed into a best-selling book with the same name (Knopf, $15).

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Granted it's going to take a lot more than first aid to cure the energy crisis. But at a time like this, every little bit helps.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Alistair Cooke On Our Small Towns

Continued

Vermont Development Dept.

"Newfane, Vt., has the most beautiful courthouse in the U.S., not excluding the pompous Greek wedding cake of the new U.S. Supreme Court building."

naturally Renfroe was made sheriff.

His appointment was the signal for a wave of petty crime—thefts of horses from stables, of silverware from homes and, in time, the pilfering of county funds and the burning down of the courthouse that contained the records. In the end, there was no doubt about it, the crimes all pointed to the sheriff. He must be the only man in American history who was lynched by his best friends with the parting words: "Steve, we are doing this for your own good."

None of this colorful stuff was apparent in the Livingston I knew. But it retained a character unlike that of any small town in Michigan or New York. The place was shady with old oaks. There was the Confederate Monument. There was a bored well that provided mineral waters that Alabamians from far and near swore would cure everything from a hacking cough to multiple sclerosis. There was a very handsome teachers college built in the

"There's no question that, in Lyndon Johnson, we saw the last of the frontier Presidents. And, all politics aside, I for one lament it."

graceful style of the 1840's—before Queen Victoria laid her heavy Gothic hand across the ocean. Livingston is also famous for Miss Julia Tutwiler, who started the shocking revolution known as coeducation.

One of the great and lasting pleasures of traveling around the U.S. was discovering the great variety of small towns, each true to its own region, in a country that—I had been led to believe by every Englishman who had ever paid a week's visit to New York—was a continent of dreary "standardization." Today, he may be right. You arrive at the airport—which could be an airport in Texas, East Africa or Japan. And you drive five or ten or twenty miles past an anonymous litter of car lots, neon saloons, chicken parlors, hamburger drive-ins, and all the rest of the garish stuff. And you have no idea if you are in Florida or Ohio, for they have cut down the butternut, the cypress, the Sitka cedar, the hickory, the cottonwood—all the God-given natural signs that His bounty was rich and various.

I have a few favorites that are still comparatively undefiled (I'd like to think it is because of strict ordinances voted by alert citizens, but I'm afraid they are places sufficiently remote from traffic as not to be worth an invasion by hot-dog chains): Newfane, Vt.; Litchfield, Conn.; Port Gibson, Miss.; Southold, N.Y.; Robles Del Rio, Calif.; and New Castle, Del.

Leesburg, Va., is worth a special commendation, since it has forbidden store signs to be wider than two feet and has abolished all billboards in Loudoun County, of which it is the seat. With the help of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, it is paying its own splendid tribute to the Bicentennial by clearing out the accumulated junk of the past 50 years, and restoring its pristine appearance as a composite 18th-19th-century small town of the American South.

Is this a lament for what we have done to the landscape and the characteristic small town that nestled in it? You bet it is! Nobody loves his country like an American, and nobody respects it less. The way we're going, we'll have nothing to show across a 3,000-mile continent but commercial junk, neon hamburger signs and endless flocks of billboards. (One exception: Vermont. Vermont has abolished all billboards. I wish the other 49 states could follow that example.)

At this point, this boiling point, somebody is bound to ask me: Which is your favorite small town? I have two. One is in London. It is a very small town, inside Mayfair, bounded on the north by South Audley Street, on the east and south by the noble Grosvenor Square, on the west by a public garden that is lovingly tended by the gardeners and cherished by old folks and hippies alike, so that no cola bottle, no wisp of paper ever tarnishes the emerald of its lawns or the neatness of its flower beds. The other is closer to home. It is a tiny neighborhood in New York City. I used to live there. It's between Lexington and Park avenues, from 72nd to 70th streets. Inside this snug compound there are the essentials of any decent small town. That is to say, the friendly people who make the life of a community, however small, worth living: the grocer, the butcher, the drugstore clerk, the health-food nut, the old one-eyed man at the newsstand, the nervous guy who runs the pet shop, the little lady who bravely tries to make a go of selling books.

It is the good people, whether within a mile or two blocks, who make a neighborhood. And a neighborhood is what makes a livable small town. There is no such thing as a livable big city.

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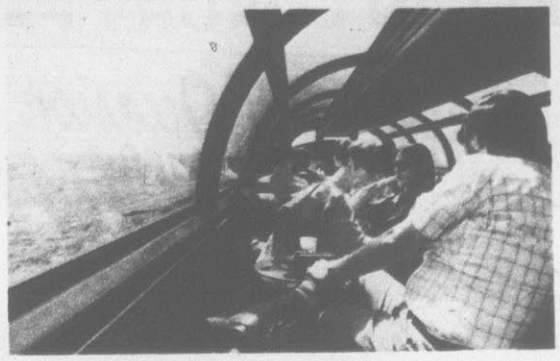
GREYHOUND Vacation Tours

According to Amtrak: America's Six Most Beautiful Train Trips

By Jay Freeland



Nevada stretches before dome-car passengers on Amtrak's San Francisco Zephyr.

From waterfalls to nudist beaches—there are certain things you just can't see by car!

This summer, thousands of Americans, discouraged by gasoline shortages and flight cutbacks, will be rediscovering the railroads. Passenger rail service is not only here to stay, it is—albeit somewhat haltingly—a "boom industry."

So it seemed fitting that FAMILY WEEKLY should speak up for the beauties of rail travel. We asked Amtrak executives: "Of the hundreds of thousands of miles of passenger track in the U.S., which stretches are the prettiest?" This is their list:

1. The Coast Daylight/ Starlight, which makes a 1,489-mile daily run from Los Angeles to Oakland (Daylight), then Oakland to Seattle (Starlight). This track has 113 miles of especially spectacular scenery as it skirts the Southern California coast from **Ventura** to **San Luis Obispo.** Besides the surf crashing against the cliffs, there are interesting people to see along the route—even a **nudist beach** near Santa Barbara!

Taking the Starlight section of the coast trip on north, you awaken with the sunrise just north of **Klamath Falls** in **Oregon's Cascade Mountains.** Here is some of the most dramatic mountain and forest scenery you'll encounter in America. For many miles the train skirts **Upper Klamath Lake,** summer home of a huge flock of white pelicans. After traversing the tunnel at **Cascade Summit** (alt. 4,840 feet), you follow the shores of **Lake Odell,** then run beside **Salt Creek.** The rhododendron display in June is worth the trip by itself.

2. Amtrak calls the 436 miles between New York City and Buffalo via Albany the **Empire Service.** The old New York Central promoted it as the "Water-Level Route," and that's what makes it so spectacular: First the 142 miles from Manhattan along the east bank of the **Hudson** to Albany-Rensselaer, with views of beautiful **Westchester County** estates, **Washington Irving's "Ichabod Crane" country** and, across the river, **West Point** and **Storm King Mountain.** Next comes the 95 miles along the **Mohawk River** from Schenectady to Rome, a historic land where you can almost hear the "Drums Along the Mohawk."

3. The Broadway Limited is basically a New York-to-Chicago train whose route takes it through a heavily industrialized area. But there's one leg that Washingtonians and Baltimoreans can take to a junction at **Harrisburg, Pa.,** following the east bank of the **Susquehanna River** for 65 miles. For much of the way the river seems virtually untouched by man. And the sunsets in this area are often spectacular.

4. The North Coast Hiawatha, which begins in Chicago and follows the Lewis & Clark Trail for much of its way through the West, has proved so popular it will begin operating daily (instead of three times weekly) on May 19, serving **Yellowstone National Park** and **Spokane, where Expo '74 is being staged this summer.** Two especially scenic stretches are (a) following the **Yellowstone River** for 340 miles between **Glendive** and **Livingston, Mont.,** and (b) the rugged mountain scenery between **Billings** and **Butte, Mont.** (alt. 4,761 feet).

5. The Empire Builder, Amtrak's northernmost train, serves **Glacier Park** on its 2,289-mile-long daily run between Chicago and Seattle. And the glacier-topped peaks of the park are a panoramic sight from your dome-lounge seat. The Empire Builder also serves Spokane and is expected to be heavily booked through the city's Expo '74 this summer. Between Spokane and Seattle, the Empire Builder slashes through the **Cascade Mountains** and glides through the fruitful **Yakima Valley.**

6. Amtrak's longest single route, that of the **San Francisco Zephyr,** extends 2,420 miles from Chicago through Denver to the Oakland/San Francisco terminal. Most dramatic of all the scenery en route is that encountered crossing the **Sierra Nevada** between Reno and Sacramento. This is the **Mother Lode country. Truckee** (alt. 5,819 feet) is a stop serving **Lake Tahoe** and **Squaw Valley,** the Olympic skiing center.

Amtrak, incidentally, has an extensive tour program, offering complete package vacations with reserved train space and accommodations in America's most scenic areas. Information is now available from Amtrak ticket and travel agents. Their advice is to book even earlier this year if you wish to travel during the most popular months.

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Family Weekly
Beauty & You

From Cutting to Cleaning to Combing to Coloring:

What's New For Beautiful Hair?

Hairstyles by Louis Rinaldi; Photographs by J. Frederick Smith

A professional haircut is the basis for any good style. Once your hair "falls" right, you have the insurance you need to guarantee its minimum upkeep, whether you have it set or blown dry.

Still confused by all those new hair products and services? How to choose a hairdresser? What kind of cut—or color—is right for you? Here's help for your tangled (or untangled) crop!

By Rosalyn Abrevaya
Women's Editor

Casual," "real" and "no-fuss" are typical descriptions of what today's woman is looking for in a hairstyle. And she wants to be able to take care of it herself!

There's a distinct way to put order into your hairdo life—beginning with a good professional haircut.

A good haircut is the basis for everything else you might do for your hair. (If you haven't dared to have your hair cut in years, you haven't found the right expert. Check our tips on how to choose one.) A good hairdresser can help you find the shape that will do the most for your face and enhance the natural tendencies of your hair.

Consider these facts: You can push and bend your hair into just about any style, but if you're fighting the natural "pull" of your hair—the cowlicks, the waves and the curls that won't give up—you'll come out second best. Each hair is going to grow in its own direction, and it will take a professional to "read" your hair correctly.

Hair texture is an important consideration, too. If your hair is fine and thin, you should have a blunt haircut, with all the ends the same length. If it is thick or hard to manage, you should have a layered cut to minimize bulk. Once a good haircutting specialist has set you on the right track, you can be on your own for a while. (You should be able to go from one to three months without another haircut, depending on the length of your hair.)

How Do You Find a Haircutting Expert You Can Trust?

1. *Talk to your friends,* especially the ones who have the type of styling you want. Ask about prices, location, hours, attitudes and anything else that is important to you.
2. Check the salons that sound like the best possibilities, and *go to see the shop.* If you stop by when it's busy, you can watch other patrons as they leave. Do they all look alike, or do they look as if each cut was styled for the individual head? Do the sets look like "salon-only" styles, or styles you can manage at home? Don't be intimidated. You're entitled to comparison shop for a hairdresser.
3. When you've decided to make an appointment, *be honest about what you want.* Don't pretend that you're going to go every week if you only plan to go a few times a year. That will affect the hairstyle recommended.
4. If you're hesitant, avoid a major haircut change at first. Keep an open mind and listen to suggestions. However, if someone tries to persuade you to do something you really don't want or tries to sell you a raft of expensive products, don't be afraid to get up and walk out. A good hairdresser is there to *help* you. That means finding the most suitable hairstyle for the way *you* live and the way *you* want to look.

Continued

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Beauty & You

Continued

Reaching the fabulous forties doesn't intrude on Jane Carson's modeling or amateur-painting activities. To cover her gray hair we used Loving Care color lotion.

Going "naturally" red is easily attainable. The likeliest candidates are women with lively, florid complexions. Used here: dark auburn Nice 'n' Easy shampoo-in hair coloring.

Blonde *Can* Be Soft! Brunette *Can* Be Young! Gray *Can* Be Bright! Here's How...

Beautiful hair color can make you feel fantastic—and it's one of the first things people notice about you. How often have you heard, "She's the pretty redhead," or "She's the one with the long blonde hair"?

There are products available to help you do just about anything you want—from covering a little gray to making a complete change. **But it all depends on the hair color you're starting with.**

Three Kinds of Hair Coloring—Which Is Right for You?

If you simply want to give your own color a lift—add some highlights, make the color richer or cover the gray—try hair colorings that wash away after four to six shampoos. (These are called **semi-permanent** hair color.) They can cover the gray **without changing your natural hair color.**

Usually it's best to choose the shade closest to your own. You can make your hair darker or add golden or reddish highlights with these hair colors, but they will not achieve a lighter shade. You can only do that with **permanent** hair color (a shampoo-in tint), which **lasts until the hair grows out.** Be sure to examine the package of hair coloring thoroughly to get the type you want.

Temporary color rinses, a final category, will help perk up natural hair color, but they will not give you as rich a color or cover gray as the "four-six shampoo" category does. Temporary rinses are useful to refresh blonde shades between applications. **They wash away with each shampoo.**

What About Those Shampoo-In Tints?

Shampoo-in tints offer the ultimate convenience in hair coloring. Easy to apply, they last until the hair grows out. (Hair grows in at approximately a half inch per month.) Shampoo-in tints condition hair, add color, lighten *or* darken, and cover gray all in a single step.

The secret of using shampoo-in tints is to start with the right shade. **Don't choose your shade solely by the color on the front of the package.** That's the color you'd get if you put the product on white hair. It has to be pictured that way in order to show the true hair color.

Turn the package around and look for the color chart on the side or back. This will give you an idea of how the shade will look on *your* color of hair. Say the tint is red. If you put that on dark-brown hair, the result will be medium reddish brown. On medium-brown hair, bright reddish brown will result.

In the package directions, you'll find a chart that tells you in words what the chart on the package *shows* in color. Although these indicators are pretty accurate, every head of hair will react differently. **The only way to know exactly what the color result will be on your hair is to make the all-important strand test.** Don't neglect it. Directions for the strand test appear in the package directions.

Frosting and Streaking: Put in Some Sunshine!

If your hair goes light in the summer and you'd love to keep that sunny look all year long, you're a candidate for frosting and streaking. This is really fun. You can **put the lightness** just around your face or **wherever you want it.**

There are kits that make it easy to streak, frost or tip your hair. If it's already light, you can simply add lightened streaks where you please.

Glamorize Your Gray—Without "Covering" Anything

If you have lots of gray, you may want to keep it. Beautiful soft white hair can be the most flattering color for mature skin tones.

What you want to avoid is the yellow discoloration that ruins the beauty of silver or gray hair. There are special colorings for gray hair that minimize the yellow and make the gray prettier. You can use hair coloring that lasts through four to six shampoos **(semipermanent)** or that rinses away with one shampoo **(temporary).**

If you have lots of yellow and **want a white effect,** try the **platinum shades.** If you prefer **color that adds depth,** look for the **smoky shades.**

Continued

Oily Hair, Thirsty Hair, Frizzy Hair, Tangled Hair— What's Good for Which?

To keep your hair lively and lustrous, you need the right shampoo, rinse or conditioner. Here's how to choose.

Which Shampoo Should You Use?

You need a shampoo for **oily hair** if your hair loses its general fluffiness, feels sticky and flattens down a few days after you wash it.

If your hair is flyaway, sparks with electricity when you brush and doesn't get dirty when you skip your regular shampoo, you need a preparation for **dry hair.**

Normal hair falls between those two extremes. If you're not troubled by either excessive oiliness or dryness, choose the shampoo for **normal hair** that you like best.

If you color your hair regularly, shampoos that are tailor-made for color care make more sense. They're designed to pamper and protect hair shades, whereas regular shampoos can contribute to fading.

When Should You Use Creme Rinses?

All hair that tangles after shampooing requires a creme rinse. Chose **body-building creme rinses for hair that's limp and fine.** It's important to untangle this type very gently after shampooing since it's more susceptible to breakage when wet. Creme rinses work by smoothing down the roughened hair shaft so hairs slide next to each other instead of catching together. Be careful to find a rinse that doesn't leave your hair too soft. (According to experts, if a creme rinse is making your hair too soft, it's usually because too much is being used. Don't use more than directed, or use less.) Use the **special rinses for long hair** if yours is long and requires extensive untangling after shampooing. You don't want to pull and tug at that hair. It needs gentle treatment to avoid split ends.

If your **hair tends to be frizzy,** you need creme rinses that help soften it and mold it into place. **Try a spray-on creme rinse** that stays in the hair and helps it behave.

When Do You Need Conditioners?

Regular **monthly treatments with a deep-penetrating conditioner will help to keep all hair at its very best.** If your hair is not performing the way you want it to—if it seems to break easily, is dry, or has been chemically treated or abused by excessive exposure to sun, teasing, brushing or setting—it is a candidate for conditioning. If your hair falls into the above categories, *however,* **don't be afraid to deep-condition as often as once a week,** since these hair types are really "thirsty" for conditioning. Should your hair get noticeably oily after frequent deep-conditionings, you can cut down on the treatments.

If your hair seems to need shine or body **between deep-penetrating conditioning sessions, you can use a quick-lotion conditioner,** which works on the surface of the hair shaft.

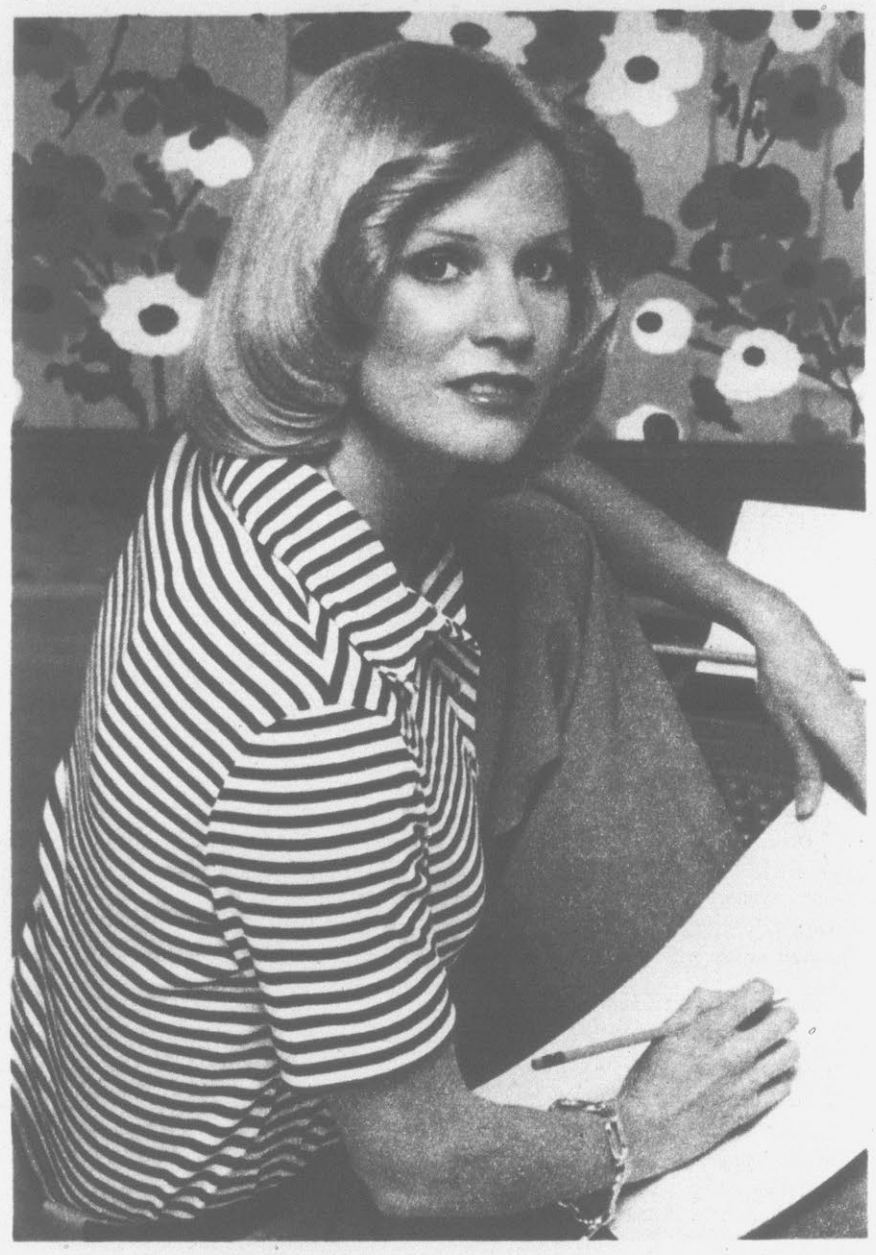
WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN . . .

. . . Your Hair Won't Hold a Set?

If your hair won't hold a set, you may be trying to make it do something it hasn't been cut properly to do. In that case, you might need a **body permanent** and should certainly use **a good setting lotion.** As a finishing touch, try a **hair mist to help maintain your style.** There are good non-lacquer products available that eliminate that "stiff" look.

. . . You Need to Do Your Hair In a Hurry?

Electric styling appliances can be a great help in an emergency or in the day-to-day program of keeping your hair in shape. An **air brush** can help bend your hair in the desired direction—under or flipped up—in minutes, as you dry it. For a curlier look, try **electric rollers.** They can set long-lasting curls in minutes. Or touch up a wilting hairdo with an instant **steam styling wand.** You can roll up waves in seconds with one of these modern-day versions of the old-fashioned curling iron. A little touch of steam helps persuade unruly locks, and also protects hair from drying out.



A working girl's blonde hair does not have to look like straw. Used here to add body: Clairol's Condition.

. . . Your Hair Is Oily on Top—Dry at the Ends?

Brush! It will distribute the oil evenly throughout the hair. You can also use an **instant dry shampoo** to keep your hair clean between shampoos. The new generation of dry shampoos really works!

. . . Your Hair Is Too Curly?

If your hair is in good condition, a **hair relaxer or straightener** would help remove the curl. When setting your hair use large plastic rollers and stretch the wet hair around the roller, making sure the ends are flat.

. . . Your Hair Is Frizzy?

The frizzies are usually caused by humid weather. An electric comb or air brush is the best way of removing moisture from hair and straightening it. Also, **long hair can be wrapped around your head,** using your head as one big roller.

. . . You Have Split Ends?

Split ends often belong to women with longer hair. They're simply an indication that the hair is wearing out. Once split ends start, they **tend to travel up the hair shaft.** The only solution is to cut off those ends and try to prevent further splitting by treating the hair gently and using the creme rinses and conditioners that help to avoid hair damage. Since no product can eliminate split ends completely, you should get **your hair trimmed regularly.** Even if you're letting your hair grow, it's important to have the ends trimmed a half inch at least every three months. Since your hair grows a half inch a month, you'll still get length, but you'll eliminate the splitting.

. . . Your Hair Is Brittle?

When hair is in good shape, it's elastic. You can stretch it out past its normal length and it will spring back. **But brittle hair breaks when you stretch it.** It needs a **deep-penetrating conditioner to help put the bounce back.** Use it at least once a week for a few months and cut down on the teasing and brushing.

Continued

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We're giving you 50¢ off to try condition* so you can give your hair the softness, shine and body everyday living takes out of it.

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Even if you have healthy-looking hair, 30 minutes a month is a small price to keep it that way. And 50¢ off condition* makes it even more of a bargain.

50¢ off on condition*

To get your 50¢ refund, just mail front panel of condition* box with coupon to: **Clairol Inc., Box 963F, Yonkers, New York 10701.** Good only on 2 oz. tube and 4 oz. jar of condition*. Limit one refund per household. Offer expires June 15, 1974. Void where prohibited by law. Good only in U.S.A. and on all APO/FPO addresses. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Good only on 2oz. tube ($1.50 value) and 4 oz. jar ($2.50 value).

Puts back the healthy glow you wash, curl and spray away.

I want to take a month's abuse off my hair. Please help me keep my hair healthy-looking by sending my refund.

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Two Hockey Players' Wives:
Here's How the Experts "Made Them Over"

Beauty & You
Continued

Donna Neilson's hair needed a conditioner and a trim before being blown-dry. A makeup consultation completed her "new look."

Donna Neilson and Audrey MacGregor, along with other wives of members of the New York Rangers hockey team, recently attended a hair-care seminar and achieved these dramatic results:

Donna Neilson had all the enviable characteristics of a natural strawberry blonde—an ivory complexion, China-blue eyes and a natural outdoor look. The prescription: to subtly capitalize on—but not change—Donna's attributes. First, her long, layered hair needed conditioning to smooth split ends and add a needed all-over shine. Then an expert stylist blended the grown-out layers by cutting about 1½ inches off each layer and blow-drying the hair for a fuller, softer look while maintaining its long appearance. Her new look was completed after a consultation with master makeup artist Stan Place, who applied a bit of peach cheek blusher, dark mascara, soft blue shadow and a gilded copper-tone lipstick.

Audrey MacGregor, a low-keyed, unassumingly pretty woman, was ripe for change. She admitted she'd grown tired of her streaked hair color. She needed a style change, too, something chic and new, yet practical for a busy mother. The beautiful result was a return to her medium-brown color, blown-dry and brushed smoothly into a Gatsby style with soft waves and curls that further softened her full-faced, pretty features.

Audrey's new cosmetic touches included a sunny-peach frosted blusher to light up her face, muted green eye-shadow and mascara to heighten her eyes, a soft blending of liner in the crease above the eyelid to add depth and a final smooth-on of a bronze-tone lipstick.

Audrey MacGregor's Gatsby style was based on a return to her original hair color. Her makeup was also subtly changed.

Where to Go (or Write) For Help (All They Need Is A Lock of Hair!)

If trying a variety of hair products, reading up on advice from the experts and consulting with your neighborhood stylist do not solve your problems, there are still places to find aid.

Free Help From Salons

One-to-one advice might be as near as your local department store. Many fine stores house beauty salons that are owned and operated by the Glemby Company. These salons have various names, among them: Canned Ego, Hair Now, Hair In and Hair 70's. Periodically they feature "Hair Help"—a free "how to" program that teaches you how to work with your hair.

To find a Glemby Salon in your area write to Glemby, 120 East 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10003.

You can also phone or write Clairol for personalized advice. A staff of professional consultants will be happy to help you find the right products for hair care and/or hair coloring. They will even examine a lock of hair if you enclose it in a letter. Cut a piece large enough (from the lower part of the back of the head) and as close to the roots as possible. Also enclose a description of your hair problem or a picture of the hair color you want. They'll promptly tell you exactly what to use to alleviate your hair problems or achieve a particular color. Be sure to tell them what hair product you are currently using, if any. Write: Consumer Satisfaction, Clairol, 345 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022; or you may call: (212) 644-2990.

She conked out, but her hair held up.

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Final Net® holds hair 3 times longer than the best-selling hairspray (and when you're putting on a school play, that rates a lot of applause). You see, Final Net *isn't* an aerosol hairspray. It's Clairol's clear mist that you spritz on once, and your hair holds up through a whole day of teaching until the last Dance of the Toadstools. You may be completely exhausted, but bravo! will your hair look terrific.

Final Net holds up longer than you do.

4 months ago I was a gray, plump mother of 3. Now I'm a trim, brunette college freshman.

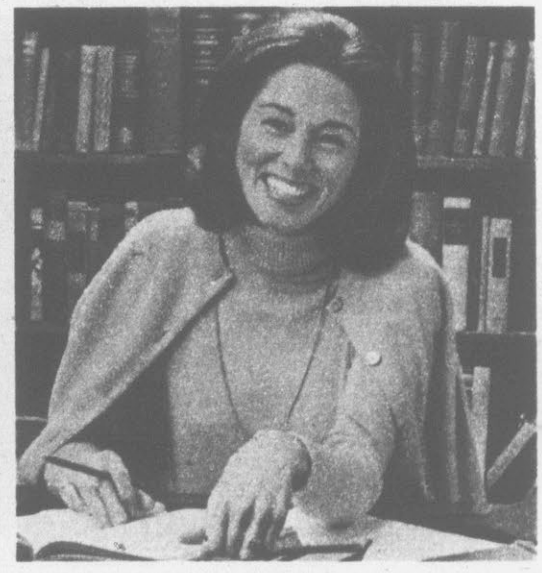
I'm still a mother of 3. But I'm a whole lot more. And nobody's happier about it than Jim and the children! I guess it all happened because I saw my "babies" growing up so fast, needing me less and less.

If they missed a meal my whole day would seem shot. And I knew I had to do more with the next decade of my life than sit around counting my birthdays and gray hairs, making my children feel guilty for leading their own lives!

I think the whole thing got going the day I got the courage to color my hair. I'd always been a little afraid of haircolor, but I'd heard that Loving Care® lotion was a very different proposition. And it is!

It's not a permanent dye or a peroxide thing. It doesn't change your own color. It just rinses away the gray. And looks really natural—with soft natural highlights.

Well, it was so exciting to get my own brunette color back it gave me the encouragement for once to really stick to my diet. And now here I am—starting college! Of course, I only go part time. But it's a start.



But that's what's so great. To see, at this point in my life, so many things ahead. To feel, in so many ways, I've only just begun!

You're not getting older. You're getting better!™

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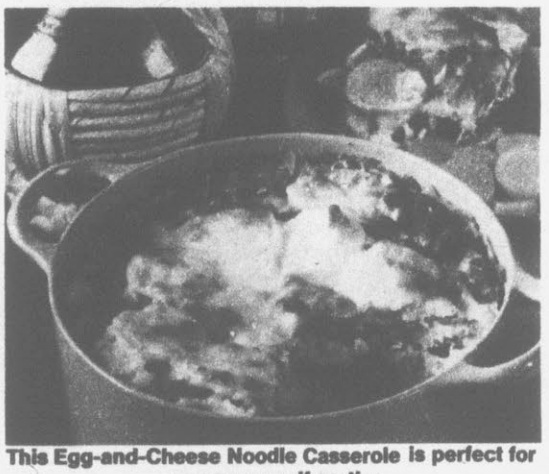
Smart Cooking

For Special Occasions

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** makes a great party dish. Marilyn says, "For heaven's sakes, don't throw away those Easter eggs! They're a great excuse for a party! And I'll tell you a secret: The casserole is so easy to make, it might just become a plain old family favorite!"

A Party Casserole— Using Leftover Easter Eggs!



This Egg-and-Cheese Noodle Casserole is perfect for serve-yourself parties.

MARILYN'S MENU

Antipasto Platter
Italian Bread
Egg-and-Cheese Noodle Casserole*
Carrots with Dill Butter
Red or White Wine
Chilled Cling Peaches and Strawberries in White Wine
Macaroons Anise Cookies
Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipe given

EGG-AND-CHEESE NOODLE CASSEROLE

1 pkg. (8 ozs.) spinach or egg noodles, ¼ inch wide
3 qts. boiling water
1 tablespoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups milk*
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
¾ teaspoon Italian seasoning or blended herbs
Few twists freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 cup ricotta or cottage cheese
2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded mozzarella or Muenster cheese
5 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease a 2-qt. casserole.
2. Cook noodles in 3 qts. boiling water, to which 1 tablespoon of salt has been added, for 6 minutes, or until just tender. Drain, rinse with cold water, drain again.
3. Make sauce: In medium saucepan, heat butter until melted. Stir in flour smoothly. Add milk all at once. Bring to boiling, stirring with wire whisk until bubbly. Season with seasoned salt, Italian seasoning, pepper and instant minced onion.
4. Layer ingredients in prepared casserole as follows: ⅓ of noodles, ½ of ricotta, ½ of mozzarella; ⅓ of sauce and ⅓ of eggs.
5. Repeat with remaining ingredients, topping casserole with sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese.
6. Bake for 45-50 minutes, or until casserole is bubbly throughout. *Makes 6 servings*

*Use whole milk, or half whole and half skim milk.

[**Party tip:** Choose a colorful oven-to-table casserole dish: white, yellow or orange would be great. Also, try to use either spinach noodles or else half spinach and half regular. The Italians call green and white noodles *paglia e fieno*, "straw and hay."]

New...scientific "veterinarian" design BREAKTHROUGH!

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SPECIAL LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICE— only $9.98 with FREE: 6 disposable liners!

Cat lovers, rejoice! Here is a litter box so neat, so clean, so attractive, it can be kept in living room or bedroom! Now kitty can scratch away to her heart's content—even the friskiest, most meticulous of cats cannot create mess. Special scientific design just won't let litter scatter! The secret's in the unique 15-inch-high sloped walls with inner "magic ledge." And clean-up time's so easy! Leakproof, heavyduty polyester plastic liner is held like a vise by hinged fold-down top. All you do is release hinge, toss liner away! High impact molded box measures 20 inches long. Truly the cat's meow! Order now while special low price—with free liners—is still available.

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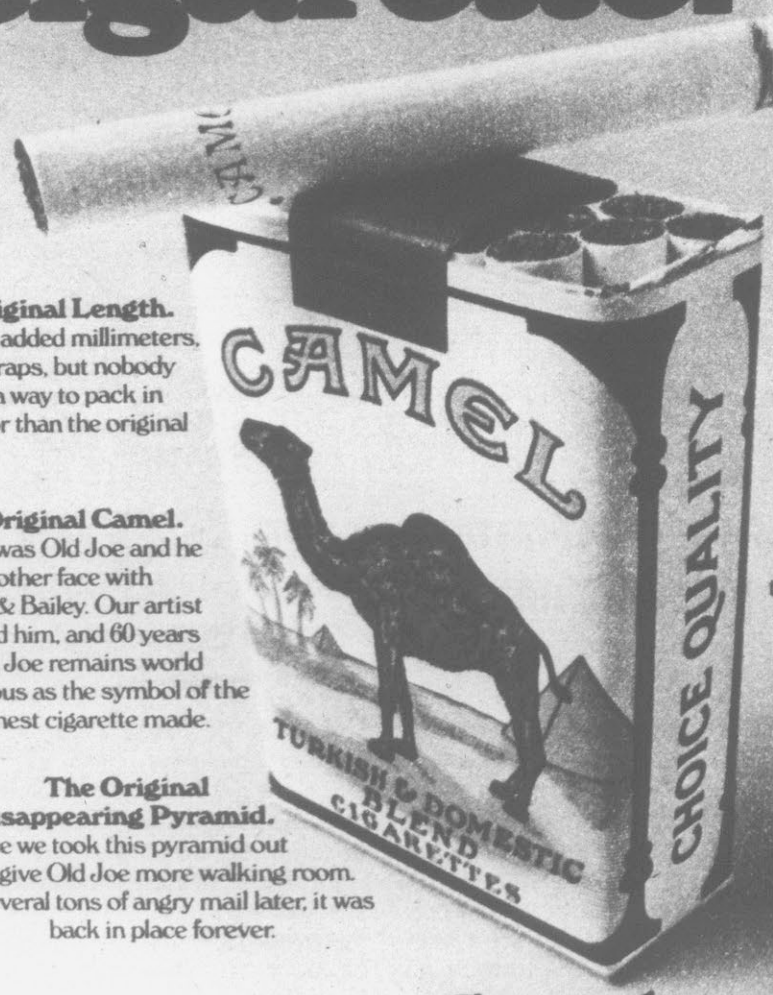

The Original Length.
Others have added millimeters, filters and traps, but nobody ever found a way to pack in more flavor than the original Camel.

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Once we took this pyramid out to give Old Joe more walking room. Several tons of angry mail later, it was back in place forever.

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The original measure of a cigarette was taste. So we blended the Burley, Virginia and Turkish tobaccos that deliver the most taste. Result: Camel, still the best tasting cigarette in the world.

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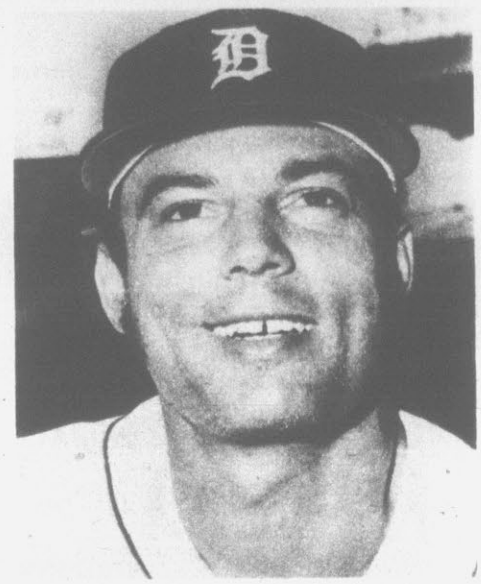
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

25 mg. "tar," 1.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '73

Sports Mini-Profile

Death Was in the Batter's Box And the Count Was 3 and 2....

Pitcher JOHN HILLER



John Hiller: "I'm a better man for what I went through."

John Hiller's amazing comeback from a siege of heart attack marks one of the most heartwarming sagas in sports. The 30-year-old relief pitching ace of the Detroit Tigers set a major-league record with **38 saves last season** and was such a workhorse he appeared in **65 games** and had a hand in **56 percent of his team's victories.** He saved more games than any other Tiger pitcher in history and was voted **"Comeback Player of the American League"** and **"Fireman of the Year"** by The Sporting News. He also received an award from the National Heart Association. . . . Sports observers had assumed Hiller's career was over when he experienced his sudden heart attack early in 1971. And it almost was. **He had to undergo complicated heart bypass surgery and completely change his life-style. He even had to sell furniture** for a while to make ends meet. . . . But he was determined to play baseball again. Heart specialists finally agreed that it was "better for him to play than not to play," and he worked his way back to duty in the Tiger bullpen. He proved his recovery was complete with his dazzling 1973 performance, which teammate Jim Northrup described as "the best job I've ever seen since I've been in the major leagues." **Slugger Frank Howard characterized Hiller's '73 season as "the kind of thing you see once in a lifetime."**. . ."I think I'm a better man for what I went through," Hiller says. "I 'big-timed' it too much before my heart attack. I think I was just trying to fool myself. **I also put too much pressure on myself. I've learned not to do that any more. Now I know I just have to do the best I can, and if that's not good enough, so be it."** . . . A native of a Toronto suburb, Hiller is one of the few Canadians to succeed in major-league baseball. He started to play in the Toronto sandlot league, then slowly worked his way up the minor-league ladder to the Tigers. Hiller now makes his home in Duluth, Minn., with his wife Janice and a son and daughter.—**By Barry Abramson**

Those Horrid Age Spots

"I was so embarrassed, I had tea with my gloves on."

"Then I found Esoterica. The medicated cream that works below the skin's surface, in the pigment-forming cells, to help lighten and fade age spots and other darkened skin discolorations on hands and face.

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F-2000

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Always a favorite, this style is easy to slip into and secures with a simple tie belt. But this version of the wraparound makes additional fashion points with a rounded collar and roomy patch pocket. Make it in a cotton, linen or jersey.

Size 12 takes approximately 3 yards of 44-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist 25½, Hips 36.

Lady Plugs In Zoysia Grass Saves Time Work & Money

Amazoy is the Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! ORDER NOW AND GET UP TO 200 PLUGS FREE!

By Mike Senkiw
Agronomist

Every year I watch people pour time and money into lawns that fail them just when they want their lawns the most.

I see them reseed, feed, water, weed and mow, mow, mow! When it turns to hay in midsummer, I feel like calling out, "For Heaven's sake, when are you going to stop throwing money away and switch to Zoysia Grass."

In comparison, I'm always happy to get letters from people who have plugged in my Zoysia Grass, because they write to tell me how beautiful their lawns are even in midsummer heat and drought.

IT'S AS HARDY AS BEAUTIFUL!

A typical Zoysia owner, Mrs. Harry Winslowe in the heart of wintry New England tells how she got rid of weeds with Zoysia: "We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killer for every known weed—but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and re-seeded before we learned about Zoysia. It does everything you say . . . how pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn."

And from Iowa came word that the State's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn—nearly perfect" in the area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August.

Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial!

FOR SLOPES, PLAY AREAS, BARE SPOTS

If slopes are a problem, just plug in Amazoy. When established, it will end erosion—also plug it into hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas, etc.

YOUR OWN SUPPLY OF PLUG TRANSPLANTS

Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

WEAR RESISTANT

Your Amazoy lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

NO SEED, NO SOD!

Do not mistake Amazoy pre-cut plugs for sod or seed of any type of grass. There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weed, diseases, frequent mowing, burning out, etc.

Order now for Bonus Plugs FREE and prompt delivery. Each order is shipped the same day as taken from the soil, shipping charge collect, via most economical means.

MEYER Z-52 ZOYSIA GRASS WAS PERFECTED BY U.S. GOVT. • APPROVED BY U.S. GOLF ASSOC.

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checker board style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

No Need To Rip Out Present Grass

Plug my Zoysia into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas." With the same leaf color and appearance as blue grass, it will blend perfectly. Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil," clay or sandy soils — even salty, beach areas, pool areas and I guarantee it to grow!

Every Plug **Guaranteed to Grow** In your Soil In your Area

- **WON'T WINTER KILL—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!**
- **WON'T HEAT KILL—When other grasses burn out, Amazoy stays green and lovely!**

Every plug must grow within 45 days or we replace it free. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it—you know we have to be sure of our product.

FREE PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER. GET IT FREE WITH LARGER ORDERS — 800 PLUGS OR MORE.

A growth-producing 2-way plugger that saves bending, time, work. Cuts away competing growth at same time it digs holes for plugs. Invaluable for transplanting. Rugged yet so light a woman can use it.

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Yes, Dear Friend:

Please believe this—

The man or woman who is a "nervous wreck"—who is "torn apart" by anxiety and tension day after day—*may actually be a victim of his own starved brain!*

The man or woman who is plagued by a "fading memory"—who no longer can rely on his own good mind to feed back to him the vital information he must have—*may also be a victim of that same starved brain.*

And, most tragic of all, the man or woman who suffers from really drastic fatigue, depression, overwhelming fits of temper, and other signs of possible *schizophrenia* or *paranoia* or other mental disturbance—*may also be a victim of his own starved brain!*

And now every one of them can do something about it! Can fight that damaging BRAIN STARVATION with ORDINARY FOOD! Can do it in their OWN HOME—with nothing more than a few simple directions, and food you can get in any supermarket!

HIS MAY BE THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL BOOK YOU EVER READ!

For in it, a crusading judge opens an entire new vista of hope for the ill—especially for the mentally troubled—and strikes at the very roots of some orthodox beliefs about medicine.

Tom R. Blaine was a practicing attorney in 1920. He has been an Oklahoma state judge since 1942. He began to suspect that even many "insane" people, juvenile delinquents, and actual criminals were in trouble because they suffered from *low blood sugar;* that is, they simply were not getting enough food for their brains.

Working with physicians and laboratory men, he proved his theory and expanded it. The fact is that *almost anyone, of any age, who suffers a lack of vitality, nagging ill-health, and flagging mental powers, may be a victim of low blood sugar.* And the best, safest, easiest way to restore the normal content of sugar in the bloodstream is with *food* and *food supplements*—exactly as Judge Blaine describes in this trail-blazing book!

Try it at our risk, today!

What Doctors Discovered About The Vital Food Substance That Keeps Your Brain "On The Job".

What is this vital substance that is so absolutely necessary to your well-being? It is BLOOD SUGAR—your body's natural fuel—carried by your bloodstream to every gland and organ. And only recently have doctors discovered that millions of people have TOO LITTLE natural sugar in their blood!

Yes, if you feel that *your* brain is hampered in any of those three critical ways or if a loved one shows signs of the mental trouble that strikes one family out of every three), your brain may not be receiving enough BLOOD SUGAR. So you are STARVING YOUR BRAIN no matter how well-balanced your diet *seems* to be!

Can You Restore The Blood-Sugar Balance Of Your Body— And So Restore The Vital Functions That Have Gone Wrong?

Yes, it is possible, practical and EASY in millions of cases! You are invited to send for the book that explains the simple method—a book you read without risk. In it, you are going to see, simply and clearly:

The precise kinds of ORDINARY FOOD, sometimes with a few vitamin "extras", that can restore health to many suffering minds, and has brought even the *seemingly insane* back to useful, happy living.

How the same ORDINARY FOOD also works wonders for such common ailments as headache, fatigue, irritability, memory lag, anxiety, depression.

How the same ORDINARY FOOD also refuels the entire body, to help you get into splendid youth-condition from head to toe.

Based On Years Of Breakthrough Medical Research!

Behind those statements stands the work of such physicians as Dr. Abram Hoffer and Dr. Joseph Tobin; Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling; famed nutrition expert Judge Tom R. Blaine, and other researchers of equal stature. The entire book is the dedicated work of Judge Blaine, who has winnowed thousands of cases to help you see the nutrition cause of your own problems—and how a simple, pleasant way of eating may quickly help you banish troubles like these.

Are you depressed, nervous, unhappy? Read a doctor's story about a woman with marriage troubles who had been deeply depressed and miserable all her life. She *got rid* of her misery—thanks to simple changes in nutrition and a vitamin you can buy in any drugstore. (page 12)

Does any member of your family suffer from schizophrenia?

Read a letter from a young man who *conquered schizophrenia*—not through psychiatry—but through simple changes in nutrition. This letter also reveals significant *food traps* for schizophrenics. Even if you are not schizophrenic, avoiding these same *food traps* may make a priceless difference to your health and peace of mind. (page 104)

Do you suffer from gastro-intestinal sluggishness?

This (and scores of other common symptoms) can be a *warning* of blood-sugar deficiency. Read about a simple food supplement that is known by several names. *Get it by any name!* See how it aids the entire gastro-intestinal tonus. (page 156)

Extra added bonus—

Have you had, or are you threatened by heart failure or stroke?

See why your present meals may contain a "heart mistake" food that nobody ever warned you about before. And why you may be avoiding a delicious type of food that should not bother your heart in the least! (page 126)

Why Did It Take So Long To Discover The Importance Of The Natural Brain-Food Diet In Both Mental And Physical Health?

Because, as you will see in Judge Blaine's fascinating book, blood-sugar deficiency is the GREAT MASQUERADER. Your own doctor will confirm that people have been treated for years for other conditions (such as ulcers, arthritis, every kind of indigestion, exhaustion, blurred vision, paranoid delusion) before it was discovered that *blood-sugar deficiency* may be the possible cause of all these diseases—and many more! (Of course, we suggest that you consult with your own doctor if you suffer from any of these serious ailments.)

Of course, there still are diehard medical men who go on treating symptoms instead of the basic causes of illness and debility. There still are drug companies who do not like to hear that the best medicine, in some cases, is *food alone.* There still are psychiatrists charging $50 an hour, for years of treatment—when a month of proper "brain-food" diet, costing no more than your ordinary diet, may do the job. (And a simple test, described in this book, can tell you unmistakably if you suffer from low blood sugar, rather than, for example, *high* blood sugar, where these rules do not apply.)

So it took courage to write this book—the courage of a dedicated jurist and health researcher who says that WRONG NUTRITION dooms millions to misery; and *that the right kind of "brain-food" nutrition can often lift such people onto a high new plane of mental balance, efficiency, and the kind of physical well-being that money cannot buy.*

FIVE MINUTES THAT CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE

The moment you receive Judge Blaine's easy-to-read book, turn to pages 37 and 38. In five minutes or less, read the MASTER FOOD-LIST for "brain-food" nutrition! Meats! Seafoods! Vegetables! Dairy products! Desserts! Drinks! The list will delight you—and so will the delicious, hearty meals you eat . . . plus special snacks between meals and at bedtime!

Also in this important book: FOOD SECRETS that brought a full recovery from symptoms of arthritis and senility—special FOOD SECRETS that make old age wait—FOOD SECRETS that help your eyes, help teeth and gums, help the skin to be firm and youthful—FOOD SECRETS that strengthen the entire system of adrenal glands—plus all the especially important FOOD SECRETS (so easy to follow!) that help to strengthen and tonic YOUR MIND, no matter how many years you have suffered!

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City _____
State _____ Zip _____

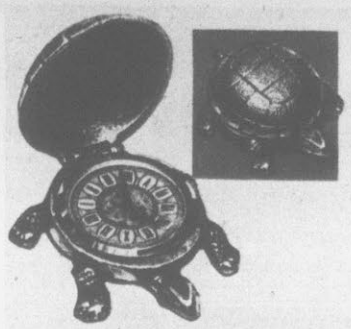
When You Order By Mail From Family Weekly...

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked by Family Weekly for reliability, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in usually to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although such delays happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Toothache?
For instant relief until you can see your dentist get DeWitt's
TOOTHACHE DROPS

In the time it takes to read this, ora-jel can start relieving a toothache.

Ear Wax?
If impacted it may impair hearing. Soften for removal with
DeWitt's OIL for EAR USE



TURTLE paperweight and alarm clock is finished in antique goldtone in the Florentine tradition. Lift his cleverly hinged shell and he's a fine table clock with a precision movement and 30-hour alarm. Closed, he serves as a handsome paperweight. 3½"x4½". A fine accent for table, desk, etc. Stunning gift. $14.98 plus $1 hdlg. Foster-Trent, Inc., Dept. 924FF, 2345 Post Road, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

LET'S FACE IT, unsightly hair on arms, legs, face can be downright embarrassing! *Perma Tweez*, an easy do-it-yourself electrolysis device, safely and permanently removes unwanted hair, and does it without puncturing the skin! Appears in various medical journals. $16.95. General Medical Co., Dept. FWE-31, 5701 West Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90016.

FREE full month's supply of high potency Vitamin E is a great offer for the healthy minded! Free supply comes with money-saving Vitamin Catalog which will prove you can save many dollars. No obligation, of course. Just send 25¢ hdlg., along with your name and address to: Nutrition Headquarters, Dept. FW, Carbondale, IL 62901.

NON-METAL taps save your heels and money! "No-Noise" taps are made from an amazing steel-tough polyurethane that keeps heels perfect for months. Attach in seconds to any heel, and no one will guess you're wearing taps. Men's or ladies' size. 3 pairs, $1. (Can save you over $4 in new heels). Special: 7 pairs, $2. Hale Heel Company, Dept. FW4, 112 Chip Rd., Middlefield, MA 01243.

Shopping by mail is fun, convenient, and easy! All offers in the editorial portion of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. Please send your check or money order, not to us, but to the companies listed. Have a nice week!

▶ SPECIAL OFFER TO OUR READERS

KODACOLOR FILM

PRINTED ON
DELUXE SILK FINISH PAPER

Limit two cartridges with coupon from this ad only

SIZE NO.
126 OR 110
12 EXP. CARTRIDGE
$1.25
POSTPAID

20 EXP. $2.50

NEW BORDERLESS PRINTS
Offer ends Dec. 31, 1974

SKRUDLAND PHOTO
7000 W. BELMONT AVE. CHICAGO, ILL. 60634

IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE
Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

SKRUDLAND PHOTO
7000 W. Belmont Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60634

☐ Here is my cartridge of 12-exposure Kodacolor film. I am enclosing $1.25 with this special coupon.

☐ Here is my cartridge of 20-exposure Kodacolor film. I am enclosing $2.50.

I understand failures will be credited.

MY NAME _____

MY ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

What in the World!

SOPHIA LOREN
Afraid of another Cesarean

After the well-publicized Cesarean births of her two boys, Carlo "Cipi" Ponti, Jr., four, and Edoardo, now six months, Sophia Loren has no resentment whatsoever about the difficult time she had giving birth. "I was only too grateful. There are millions of women who have their children the hard way. I know. So many wrote to me that I felt surrounded by people when I had mine. They still write. . . . It is amazing how many women are longing for children." Whether the actress will have any more remains a question. "To be truthful," she adds, "I am afraid of another Cesarean. If I could be sure I would have a daughter I might go ahead, but that is not possible, and after the third one, my doctors say no more."

Sen. William Proxmire on walking: "Walking the five miles from my office to my home every evening is a big chunk out of my life. That hour a day represents about one-sixth or one-fifth of my waking hours when I'm not actually at work. I can tell you it's a marvelously well-spent hour. Of course if you walk to or from work, as I do, you can subtract the time you would have wasted sitting in a car or bus. And what a contrast with driving. Instead of building up tensions fighting the rush-hour traffic, you pass it as you stride along. This seems to me the perfect time to do my walking. Naturally, this will vary from person to person. Early risers often walk in their neighborhoods before they go to work."

Senator Proxmire

From "You Can Do It! Senator Proxmire's Exercise, Diet and Relaxation Plan" (Simon and Schuster, $7.95).

Bips

AN ARRESTING SIGN
Citizens were offended

When a sign like this was first raised in Hondo, Texas, in 1930, as a Lions Club project, it read only: "This Is God's Country Don't Drive Through It Like Hell." The townspeople were offended by the message and objected so strongly (so the story goes) that the sign had to be taken down. About two or three years later, the Lions Club tried again and raised the sign shown above, which included the word "Please." The addition *pleased* everybody and the sign has remained to this day. In fact, there are now two signs—one at each end of the town. Hondo is located on Route 90—about 45 miles south of San Antonio—and has a population of 5,487 people. According to Mrs. Lillian Porter of the Hondo Chamber of Commerce, the sign has "done more than all speed-limit road signs put together to stop speeders."

DATES: Sunday is Easter. SPECIAL REMINDER: YOUR INCOME TAX DEADLINE IS **MONDAY,** APRIL 15.

ANNIVERSARIES: Lincoln died 109 years ago **Monday.**

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Friday, Aries; Saturday, Taurus): **Sunday** – Rod Steiger 49; Julie Christie 34. **Monday** –Claudia Cardinale 39. **Tuesday**–Charlie Chaplin 85; Peter Ustinov 53; Edie Adams 47; Henry Mancini 50. **Wednesday** – William Holden 56; Harry Reasoner 51. **Thursday**–Huntington Hartford 63; Hayley Mills 28. **Friday**–Hugh O'Brien 49. **Saturday**–Lionel Hampton 60; Ryan O'Neal 33; Robert F. Wagner 64.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Ryan O'Neal and Claudia Cardinale

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

ALL TOGETHER NOW

A Dad I am who's not tyrannical,
Nor am I, truth be told, mechanical.
When toys are boxed in bits and
sections,
Despite the 1, 2, 3 directions,
I never finish up in clover
But some parts shy or some left over.
The manufacturers endeavor
To make things simple. I, however,
Am simpler still and all atremble
When there is something to assemble.
"A child can do it." I have smiled
And left the doing to a child.

History repeats itself, but it always comes back in disguise. —Robert Orben

An executive knows something about everything. A technician knows everything about something. A switchboard operator knows everything.
—Lucille S. Harper

"For 15 years," mused the unhappy looking man, "my wife and I were ecstatically happy." "What happened to change things?" asked his friend. "We met!" the man replied.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

Then there was the man who had a number of devils exorcised. But when he failed to pay the exorcist, he was repossessed. —Dorothea Kent

Parents registering their children for the fall term at a Detroit kindergarten were asked pertinent questions about their children's background. In the blank marked "Language spoken in the home," one mother proudly wrote, "Nice." *—Martin Ragaway*

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.

We recently had guests who stayed quite late, and my seven-year-old son, who is used to retiring early, finally put on his P.J.'s, walked into the room, yawned in everybody's face and announced loudly, "Mom, I think we'd better go to bed—these folks might be wanting to go home." *—Mrs. B. J. Cox*
Dewey, Okla.

You know how some families are trying to keep up with the Joneses? We're not even keeping up with the Waltons!
—Robert Orben

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"I have to get off, Marcia, I have my homework to do. . . . What? She did? . . . Tell me all about it. . . ."

The Challenger.
New Viceroy Extra Milds.

The one cigarette with lowered tar but lots of taste.

Compare the taste with other low tar cigarettes ...it's really no contest.

14 mg. tar

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP

14 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Last Call . . . Watch Your Garden Explode Into Color THIS SEASON

FINAL MONEY-SAVING OFFERS For Spring Planting!

FREE BONUSES At No Extra Cost

FREE . . . If order mailed by May 18, GIANT HIBISCUS perennial root, nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old. Delicate blooms of white, pink, crimson as available.

FREE . . . If order totals $3, get HIBISCUS plus 12 DUTCH ANEMONE BULBS (2-3 cm.). Exotic blooms range from violet, pink, blue, to red.

FREE . . . If order totals $7, get HIBISCUS, plus 12 ANEMONES, plus 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS (Acidanthera) BULBS. 2-toned beauties are summer blooming.

FREE . . . If order totals $10, get HIBISCUS plus 12 ANEMONES plus 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS, plus 12 Holland OXALIS BULBS (Deppei), 3 cm. circ. Pink blossoms, cover-shaped leaves.

FREE . . . send remittance with order, add 75c and we ship ppd. You get FREE lovely CANDLES OF HEAVEN plant (Yucca Filamentosa), our reg. $1.00 value.

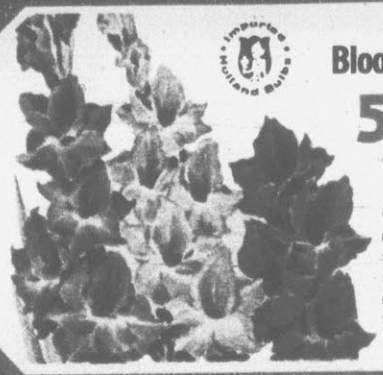
Giant Balls of Living Color!

CUSHION MUMS

At Half Our Catalog Price To Get New Customers

10 for only **$1.00**

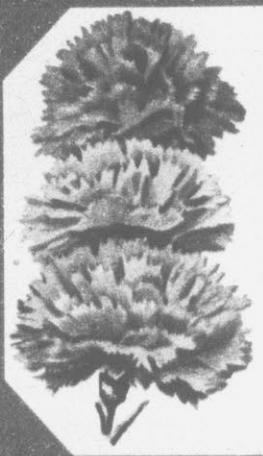
Hardy and decorative, myriads of dazzling 1 or 2 inch flowers transform each Cushion Mum into a huge ball of living color. Normally develop to bushel basket size. You get Chrysanthemum root divisions from proven blooming Michigan nursery grown stock . . . red, yellow, bronze, white, pink, etc., as available. Guaranteed to bloom this season . . . send today.



Blooming Size, Imported From Holland

50 GLADIOLUS BULBS for only $1.00

Only 2¢ a bulb for our rainbow mix assortment of flaming reds, deep purples, vivid yellows, etc., as available to set your garden blazing. Medium size 2½ - 3" circ. bulbs, many have already bloomed in the field one season and are all ready for 2nd year blooms on spikes 2-4 ft. tall. Send for this unbeatable offer today.

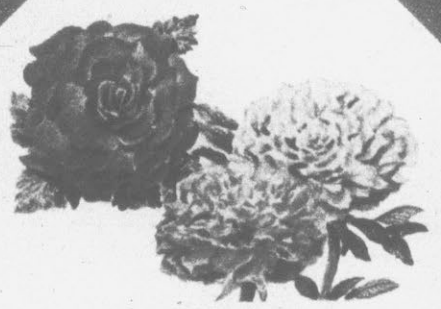


8 EVERBLOOMING CARNATIONS $1.00

Hardy (Grenadin Varieties)

Richly showy and spicy fragrant perennials that rival greenhouse blooms in size and color. Large flowers bloom in abundance all summer, even intermittently into fall, year after year without replanting. Special offer brings you 1 year Michigan nursery grown plants, strongly rooted for first transplanting. Check coupon now.

PINK - YELLOW - RED - WHITE - MIXED



Carnation and Camellia Type

BEGONIAS

20 Healthy Tubers **$1.98**

Say goodbye to drab, shady spots where other flowers just won't grow and bloom. Once these 1-1½" diam. tubers start flowering, they keep it up all summer long, one series of huge colorful blooms after another. Offer brings a mix of 20 imported Belgium Carnation and Camellia type Begonias in a rainbow of red, white, pink, orange, etc., as available. Mail coupon today.

Trailing IVY GERANIUM

$2.00 COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Truly a showpiece that transforms room, porch, or patio into a greenhouse of floral beauty. These healthy, extra-double, young Geraniums are already growing in 2" peat pots. When established should produce an abundance of large trailing flowers. Complete with 8-inch hanging basket. Don't miss this big value.

Dark Red Star-Shaped Flowers For Rock Gardens, Grassless Bare Spots . .

CREEPING SEDUM

4 PLANTS ONLY **$1.00**

DRAGON'S BLOOD (Sedum Spurium)

Michigan nursery grown plants spread rapidly in sun or shade into a dense blanket of care-free lush green ground cover. Erupts in clusters of vivid red blooms mid-summer to September. Ideal for rock gardens, borders, edging. Check coupon and mail today.

EVERGREEN GROUND COVER

25 PLANTS **$1.98**

Hardy Creeping Myrtle (Vinca Minor) thrives in dense shade or "trouble" spots where grass won't grow. Flowers freely each spring with periwinkle blue flowers. We ship matured plant divisions from naturalized plantings. Send today. 25 plants to cover 50 sq. ft. of bare, ugly ground.

FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

Every item we ship is well protected and tagged for easy identification. Each order also gets 16-page Spring Planting Guide with full cultural instruction and know-how. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although colors may vary as nature often turns out tints and shades found nowhere else. Send today, fully guaranteed . . .

1. Shipments are always ON APPROVAL — if you are dissatisfied on inspection, you may return your order within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any item that does not develop and flourish to complete satisfaction, replacement is free (5 year limit).
3. If you purchase any item from us and then see the same size and quality at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON TODAY

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PZ-1460
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49550

Please send order as checked below at best time for spring planting. All items are covered by 3-way guarantee and all Bonus Items to which I am entitled are to be shipped with my order.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	300	Cushion Mums	
	108	Gladiolus Bulbs	
	305	Hardy Carnations	
	171	Imported Begonias	
	507	Trailing Ivy Geranium with hanging basket	
	335	Creeping Sedum (Dragon's Blood)	
	329	Evergreen Ground Cover (Vinca Minor)	
FREE	174	Giant Hibiscus, order mailed by May 18	.00
FREE	175	12 Dutch Anemone Bulbs for $3 order	.00
FREE	176	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchid Bulbs for $7 order	.00
FREE	162	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchids, plus 12 Holland Oxalis Bulbs for $10 order	.00
		TOTAL	
☐ Send remittance with order, adding 75c, and we ship postpaid, including FREE Candles-of-Heaven plant.			.75
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges.		GRAND TOTAL	

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PZ-1460
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49550

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites-Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

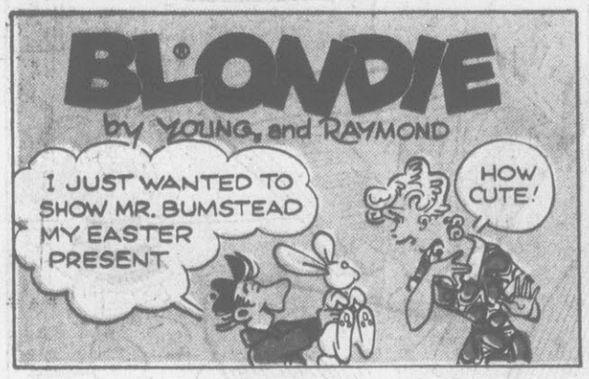
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



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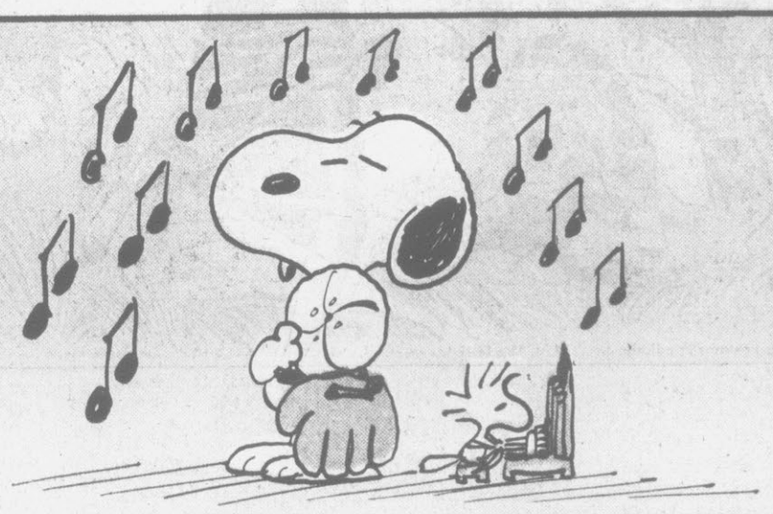
PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ



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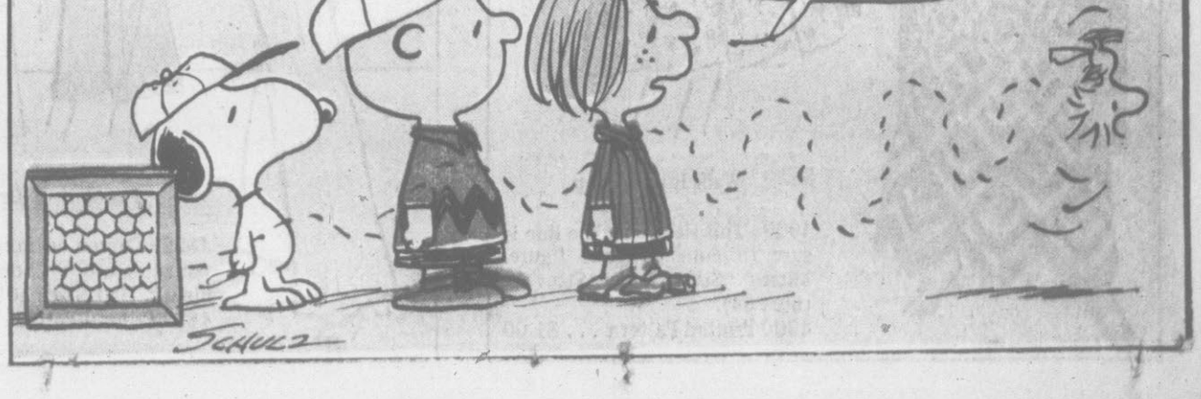

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

LET'S SEW

Crochet A Skirt!

977—Crochet 3-color triangular sections, then join into long or short skirt. Use worsted-weight acrylic. Misses' 10-16 included. Directions ..... 75¢

Walk Into a Wrap

4900—This sleek surplice line is sure to enhance your figure. Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34).
4900 Printed Pattern ... $1.00

New Longer Look!

658—Make side-slit jacket and vest of sport yarn. All easy double crochet. Misses' 10-16 incl. Directions ..... 75¢

Pantsuit or Dress

4822—Curved seaming narrows your figure. Choose knits, blends. Half Sizes 10½-18½.
4822 Printed Pattern ... $1.00

Add-A-Hexagon!

916—Crochet Star Design rug of heavy, washable acrylic yarn to accent any area. Hexagon measures 13" from point to point ..... 75¢

Look slim, smart, poised always — learn fashion secrets with remarkable INSTANT FASHION BOOK. Hundreds of tips to change, stretch wardrobe. $1

Send to: LET'S SEW
c/o This Newspaper
Box 133, Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Send for These Books Postpaid

Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	☐	$1.00
Instant Sewing Book	☐	1.00
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Fashions to Sew (S/S)	☐	.75
Designer Collection #29	☐	.50
1974 Needlecraft Catalog	☐	.75
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50
Complete Afghan Book #14	☐	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	☐	1.00
Sew + Knit	☐	1.25

No.	Size	Price
4822	_____	$1.00
658	☐	$ .75
916	☐	$ .75
977	☐	$ .75
4900	_____	$1.00

Add 25¢ for each pattern for firstclass mail and special handling.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
4/14
BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

STEVE CANYON

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®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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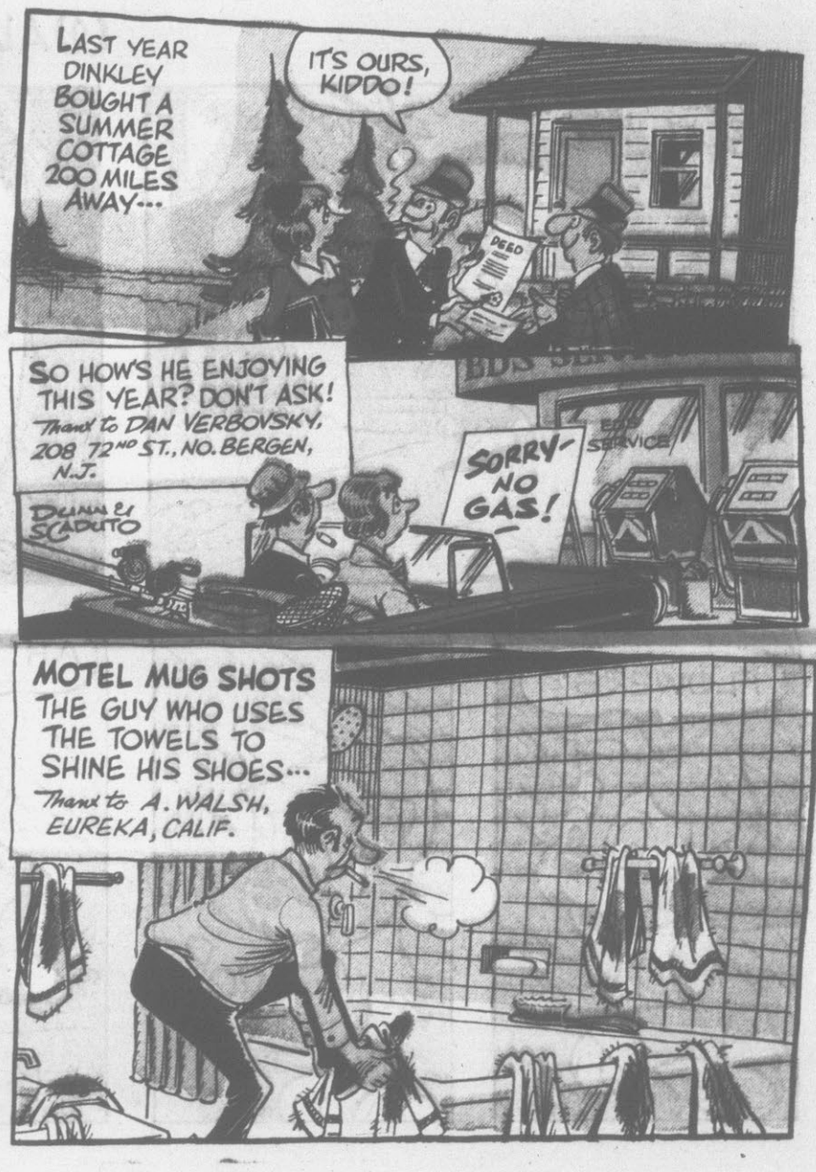
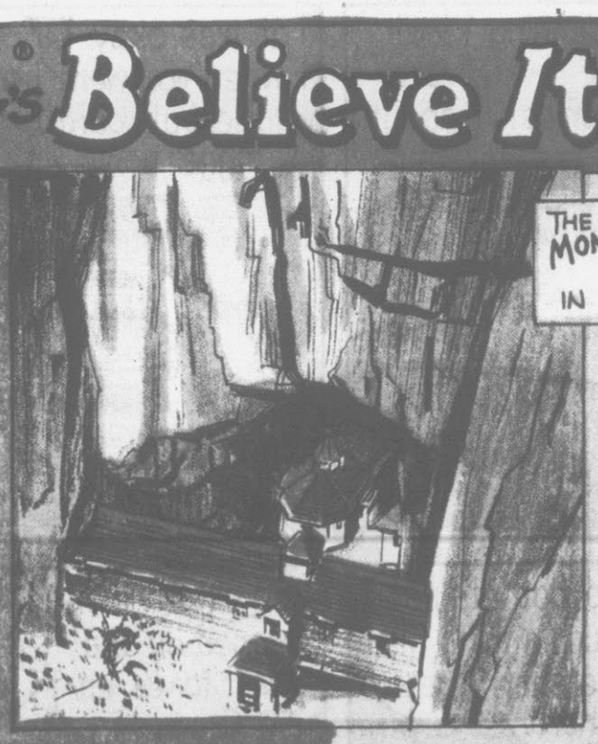


Ripley's® Believe It or Not!



THE MONASTERY of IALOMICIOARA IN RUMANIA, IS LOCATED IN A CAVE IN THE CARPATHIAN MOUNTAINS

A BRONZE PENNY ISSUED IN ERROR BY THE AUSTRALIAN MINT IN 1930 SOLD FOR $400

THE BAKWIRI OF WEST AFRICA PLAY TUNES BY BLOWING ON THE STRING OF A BOW AND HITTING THE STRING WITH A STICK

THE DOCTOR WHO MADE KNIGHTLY HOUSE CALLS

DR. SIEGMUND GOTZKIRCHNER of MUNICH, GERMANY, PRACTICING MEDICINE FROM 1442 TO 1475 AT A TIME WHEN PHYSICIANS WERE OFTEN ATTACKED BY ROBBERS, MADE ALL HOUSE CALLS MOUNTED ON A HORSE, CLAD IN FULL ARMOR AND CARRYING A SWORD AND BATTLE AXE

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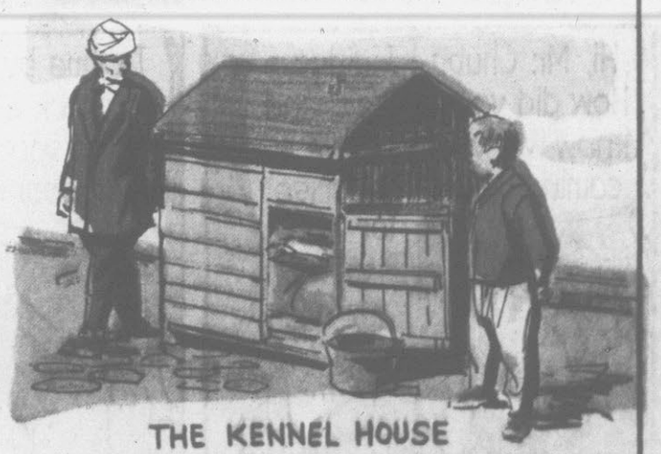
HAYSTACKS IN KIANGSI PROVINCE, CHINA, ARE SUSPENDED FROM TREES IN THE BELIEF IT ENHANCES THE LANDSCAPE



THE KENNEL HOUSE

A WOMAN BEGGAR OF MESHED, IRAN, LIVED HER ENTIRE ADULT LIFE IN A DOG KENNEL THE SIZE OF A PACKING CASE

Little Orphan Annie®

"I THINK NO VIRTUE GOES WITH SIZE." ·EMERSON·

HEY!... IT'S GETTING LOUDER AS WE APPROACH THIS TREE!...

LISTEN, BLANCHE- IT SOUNDS LIKE IT'S COMING FROM INSIDE THIS HOLLOW TREE!..

OMIGOSH!- A VOICE!.. ETHEL.. IT'S A PERSON..A PERSON INSIDE THIS TREE!... AARGH!

P..PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER, BLANCHE! WE'VE GOT TO GET THE POLICE! C'MON!

WE'LL CALL FROM THE PHONE BACK AT THE HOUSE!- RUN, BLANCHE!

DAVID LETTICK

...ON SWEATHEIM'S PROPERTY, YOU SAY?- WE'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

LET'S GO, ANNIE! I HAVE A HUNCH THIS COULD BE OUR MAN!...

SWEATHEIM?-TRAPPED INSIDE A HOLLOW TREE??...

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WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

YAHOO! AND ♫ YIPPEE! ♫

OH-OH! SPRING RAIN!

BUT IT BRINGS OUT THE FLOWERS!

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FLOWERS?

POP

AH! THERE'S ONE!

4-14

THE FIRST ONE OF SPRING!

ZONK

IT WAS!

CRUNCH

Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

Each year I take you kids along to open up my cottage, but you never help me.

We're not planning to this year either, Gramps!

We'll see about that!

It was okay when you were little, but you're bigger now.

And smarter, too!

We'll get out of it some way, Gramps.

You do and I won't invite you anymore.

Hi, Mr. Chubb. How did you know we were coming up?

I didn't, Walt, and I have a surprise for you.

I came by to check and found your side door open.

Somebody broke in, did they?

Nothing seems to be missing.

No, but let's not touch a thing till the sheriff gets here.

So someone else "opened up" the place for us, eh, Gramps?

Yes, I guess so, Eve.

I told you we'd get out of it someway!

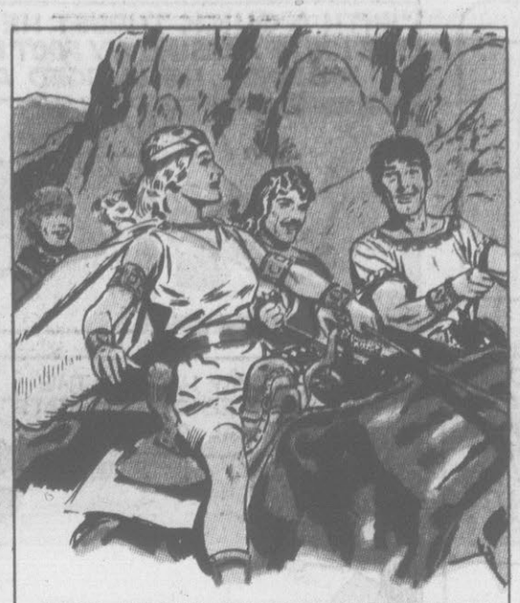
Yep. You did it again!

Prince Valiant®

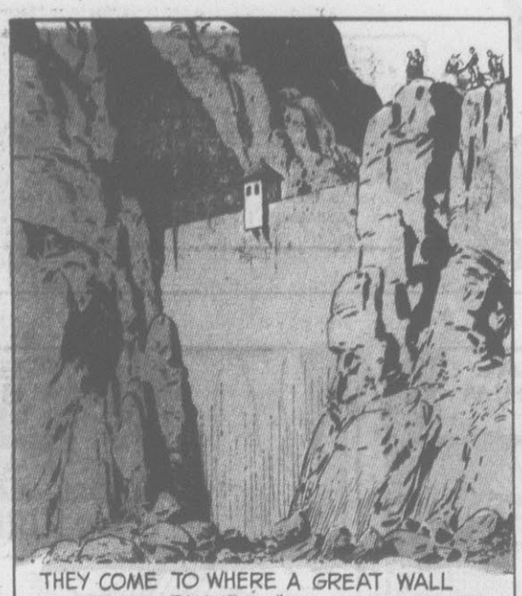
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: TRAPPED! PRINCE ARN AND SIR GAWAIN HAVE MIRACULOUSLY SURVIVED THE CROSSING OF THE GREAT ROCKSLIDE AND FIND THEMSELVES IN THE VALLEY OF CONTENT.... WITH NO WAY OUT.

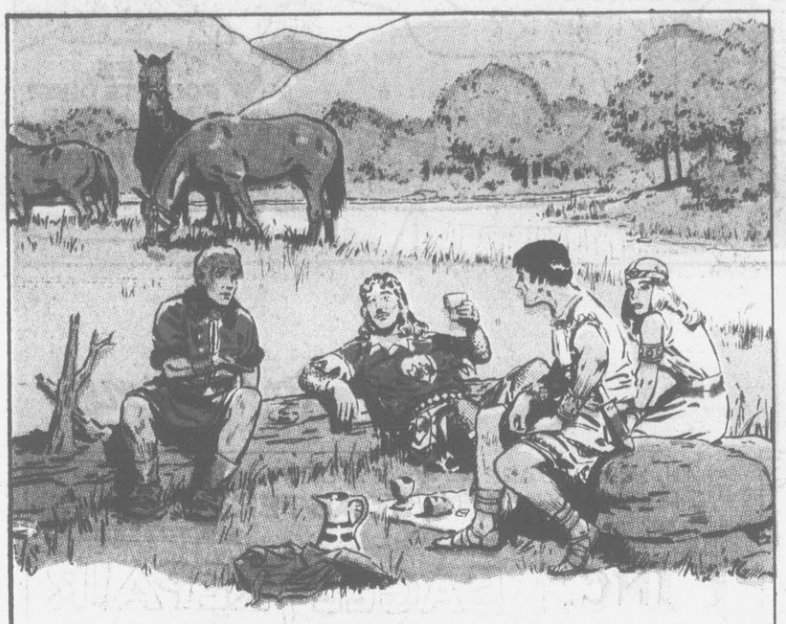


ALRICK AND THE PRINCESS KARINENA TAKE THEM ON A TOUR OF THE VALLEY. THE YOUNG COUPLE ARE VERY MUCH IN LOVE. THEIR SONGS AND LAUGHTER MAKE IT EASY TO BELIEVE THAT THIS IS, INDEED, AN ENCHANTED VALLEY.



THEY COME TO WHERE A GREAT WALL GUARDS A RAVINE. *"THIS USED TO BE THE OTHER EXIT FROM OUR VALLEY, BUT LONG AGO CYRIL, THE MAD DUKE, BUILT HIS CASTLE ACROSS THE ROAD AND TRIED TO ENSLAVE US. SO WE BUILT THE WALL."*

"SURELY YOU COULD RAISE AN ARMY AND STORM HIS CASTLE," SAYS ARN.
"BUT WE HAVE NO WEAPONS," ANSWERS ALRICK, *"MANY GENERATIONS HAVE COME AND GONE SINCE LAST WE TRADED WITH THE OUTSIDE WORLD. SINCE THEN ALL OUR WEAPONS HAVE BEEN MADE INTO THE TOOLS WE NEED."*



ARN IS CURIOUS: *"TO THE RIGHT OF THIS VALLEY IS THE ROCKSLIDE, THE CENTER IS GUARDED BY LOFTY CLOUD-DRAPED MOUNTAINS AND TO THE LEFT THE GREAT WALL. WHAT LIES BEHIND THE RIDGE ON THE FOURTH SIDE?"*

THERE COMES AN ANXIOUS LOOK IN KARINENA'S EYES AND HER HAND TOUCHES ALRICK'S AS HE ANSWERS: *"NO ONE KNOWS. THE WAY TO THE TOP IS FORBIDDEN BY ORDER OF THE KING. AN ARMED GUARD PATROLS THE WAY.*

THAT EVENING THEY QUESTION THE KING. *"THE PATH IS FORBIDDEN,"* HE SAYS, *"FOR FROM THE SUMMIT THE OUTSIDE WORLD CAN BE SEEN. PEACE AND PLENTY ARE NOT ENOUGH FOR VENTURESOME YOUTH. WE FEAR MANY PERISH TRYING TO DESCEND THE CLIFF ON THE OTHER SIDE."*

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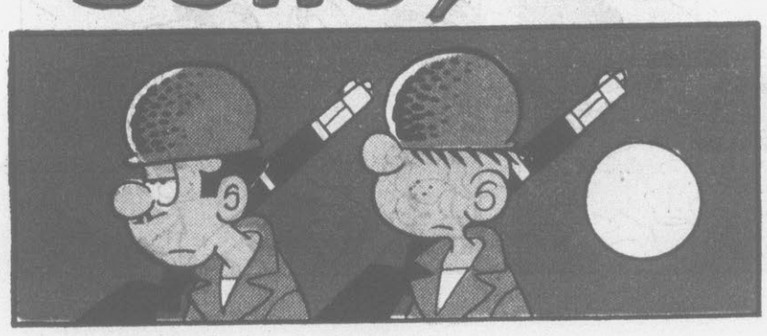
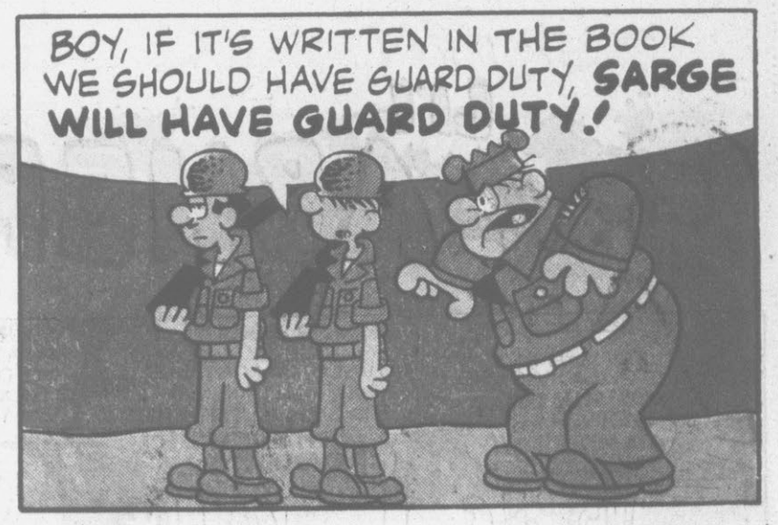
FOR SOME TIME ALRICK HAS BURNED WITH CURIOSITY TO SEE WHAT LIES BEYOND THE RIDGE.
"I WILL NOT TRY TO DESCEND THE CLIFF," HE ASSURES HIMSELF, *"MY LOVE FOR KARINENA WILL KEEP ME EVER AT HER SIDE."*

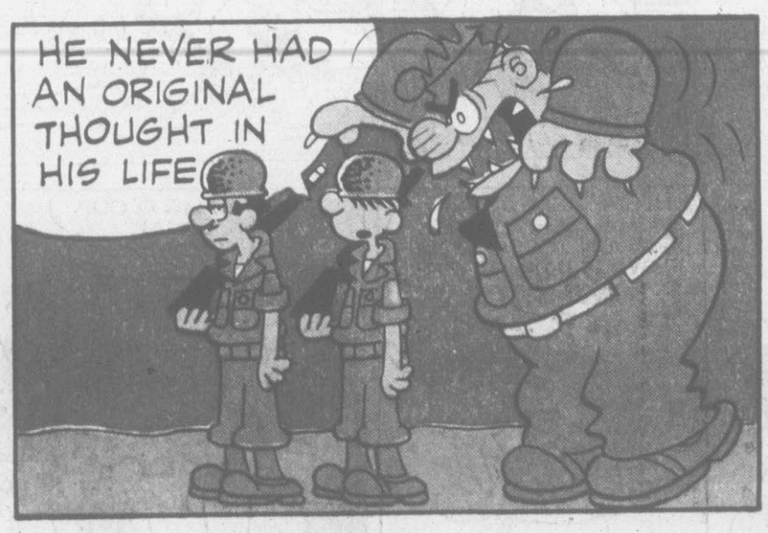
1940 NEXT WEEK–**The Perilous Way** 4-14

beetle bailey®

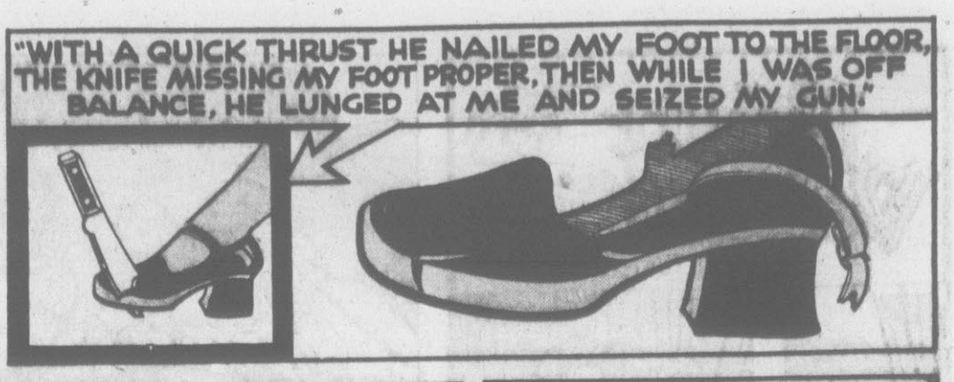
by mort walker





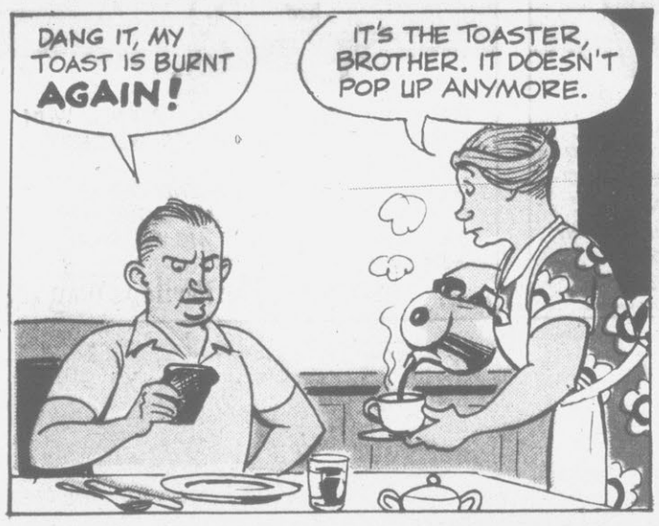


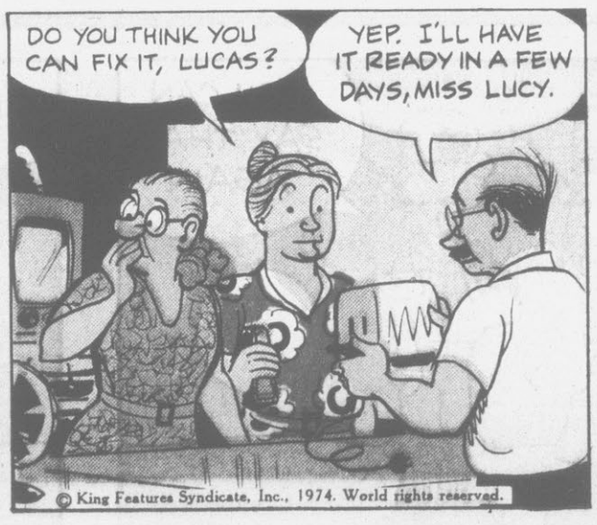
DICK TRACY

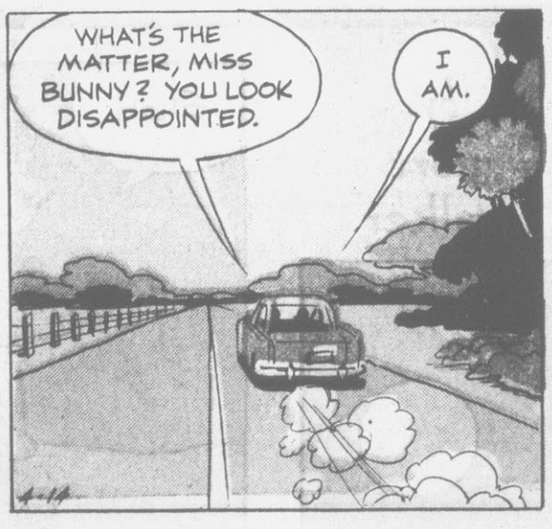


BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal Rosco Sweeney

by Roy Crane







LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

History Defeats Itself—

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

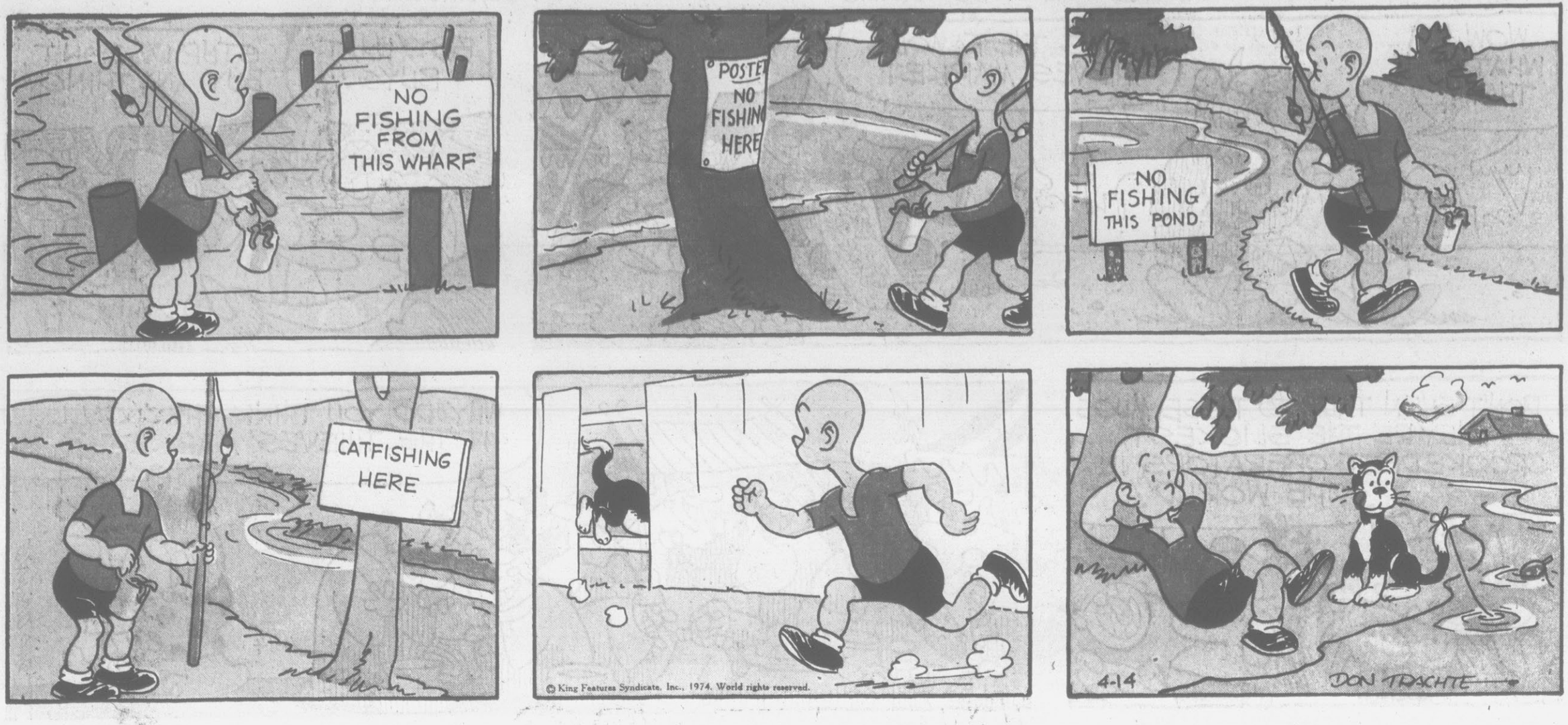
by FRED LASSWELL

Hubert

by Dick Wingert

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



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WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®

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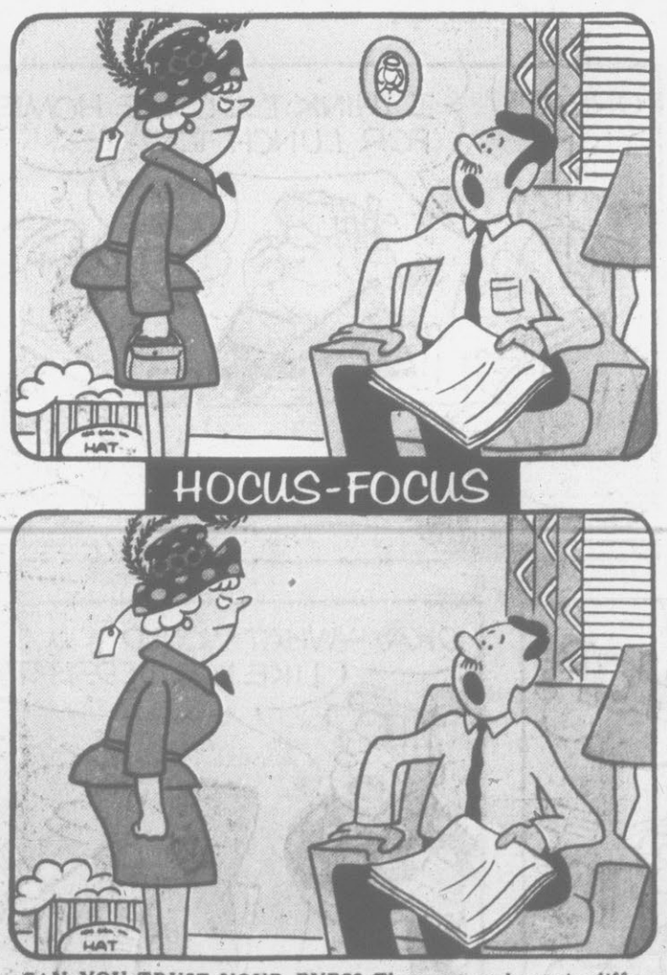
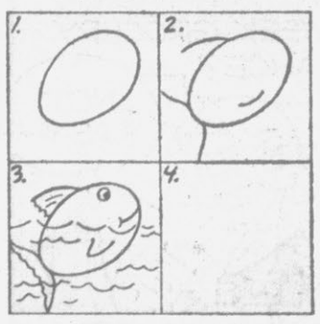
Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Feather is missing. 2. Picture is missing. 3. Hair is different. 4. Pocket is missing. 5. Pocketbook is missing. 6. Sleeve is shorter.



EGGING YOU ON! When learning to draw, it is the egg and not the chicken that comes first. In the lesson above, it is the egg; then the fish.

You can have some fun duplicating this figure in three steps, as shown. Begin with the egg, fig. 1. Add lines as in fig. 2. Add finishing touches to achieve fig. 3. If crayons are handy, add appropriate colors.

When you think you have mastered this lesson, see if you can draw the same figure from memory.

Then, for some more fun, begin with an egg and see what else you can draw. Ovals are shapes basic to many figures and objects.

BULLETIN BOARD

●**HARE! HARE! Which way does the wind blow when it sees a rabbit carrying a basket? Eliminate X's for a timely answer: XEXAXSXTXEXRXLXY.**

Easter-ly.

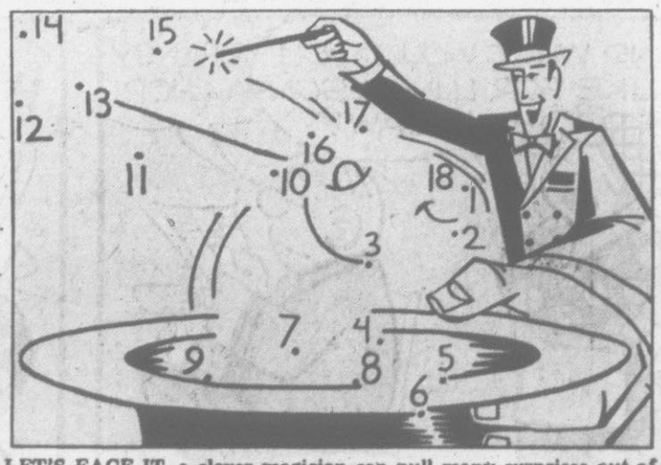
●**Find a flower in each sentence: 1. Her hero sent his love. 2. His tailor chided him. 3. To Jane money is a bore.**

1. Rose. 2. Orchid. 3. Anemone.

●**Using U.S. common coins, how many different ways can you change a quarter? P.S.: It may be more than you think.**

Thirteen.

●**How long can you whistle a single note without taking a breath? Fifteen seconds? Twenty seconds? Challenge someone to a race.**



LET'S FACE IT, a clever magician can pull many surprises out of a hat. What's in the offing above? Connect dots to find out.

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EGG-CITING DAY! Add colors for a surprise picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Dk. brown. 6—Purple. 7—Lt. green. 8—Dk. green. 9—Dk. blue. 10—Lt. gray. 11—Black.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

G E R A N I U M

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible answers: Main, urge.