

County Commissioners Adopt Huge 74-75 Budget

News Briefs

Military Control In Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The army and police, seeking punishment for corrupt government officials, took over virtual control of Ethiopia Saturday and clamped a curfew on the capital.

Guerrilla Rivals Fight

Fighting between rival guerrilla groups inside Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon has left 20 dead and 18 wounded, a pro-guerrilla newspaper said Saturday.

Attacks In Cambodia, SVN

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian government troops attacked rebel forces Saturday as they were building bunkers along Highway 5 north of Phnom Penh and killed at least 80 insurgents in an all-day battle, field reporters said.

May Reduce Oil Production

BEIRUT (UPI) — Algeria has warned that it is prepared, together with other oil-producing countries, to reduce petroleum production in order to maintain current prices, an authoritative oil journal said Saturday.

Lower Prices For Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures show farmers are getting lower prices than they did a year ago, while consumers are paying about one-fifth more for food.

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners Friday night, giving final approval to the county's 1974-1975 budget—totaling some \$13.2 million—set the county-wide tax rate at 62½ cents per \$100 valuation and established equal 15-cents per \$100 valuation rates for both the county and city schools' special district current expense funds.

The \$13.2 million budget for the coming fiscal year is somewhat higher than the \$10.9 million list of expenditures Commissioners approved for 1973-1974 fiscal period which ends today.

Although the 62½-cents county-wide rate established for the new budget in effect maintains the same rate as for the 1973-1974 budget (the 73-74 county-wide rate of \$1.25 per \$100 valuation was levied against 50 per cent of the actual value of the property in the county while the new 62½-cents rate will be levied against 100 per cent value

as required by new state regulations) the levy will be bringing in a good deal more revenue due to increased property values and new industry in the county.

The new county-wide rate of 62½ cents, coupled with the 15-cents special school district tax, will fund a budget that totals about \$2.3 million more than the 1973-1974 list of expenditures.

The 1974-75 county-wide rate is based on a net valuation totaling some \$643.7 million as compared with the net valuation in 1973-1974 of \$306.7 million.

As for the special school district current expense levy, the 15-cents county district rate represents a 10-cents per \$100 increase in the rate in effect for 1973-1974 and a 5-cents per \$100 increase in the Greenville district rate for school current expense funding.

But here again, increases in the value of property will bring in much more money. The new 15-cents rate in the county

special district (all areas of the county with the exception of the Greenville School District) is based on a net county district valuation of \$372.7 million as compared with \$187.1 million in 73-74, while the Greenville district rate is based on a net valuation of \$271 million (\$128.6 in 73-74).

Commissioners approved general fund expenditures totaling \$1.72 million for the coming year, an increase of some \$220,000 over the 73-74 level of spending.

The board cut more than \$33,200 requested from the Sheriff's Department budget for four new officers before giving final approval to a total budget of \$332,000 for that department.

Most of the increase in the general fund—and a sizeable amount of increase in other budgets—resulted from pay increases.

The 1974-75 budget places all Pitt County employees at the state merit system standard pay

range for their classification. In the past, Pitt employees have been one or two steps or five to ten per cent below the standard range.

The move by Commissioners, in effect, give employees an average of five to ten per cent increase in pay, and makes the county competitive in the job market locally, which should improve the retention of personnel employed by the county.

In adopting the state standard pay scale, Commissioners also adopted the state standard 40-hour work week.

Pitt County manager Reginald Gray said the 40-hour week will go into effect immediately after county employees can be notified of the change Monday, with county offices opening at 8 a.m. and closing at 5 p.m. each week-day.

The Department of Social Services, with approval of a dozen new employees, receives \$1.59 million under the new budget (\$1.3 million in 73-74), while Commissioners approved \$670,800 for the Health Department (\$413,600 in 73-74) and \$477,100 for Mental Health (\$417,200 in 73-74).

It was in the area of expenditure for education that the biggest increases were requested. And it was in the area of support for education that the Commissioners granted the largest sums of money, although at the same time it was in this same area that the board made the largest cuts in the proposed budgets.

Commissioners approved a total of \$3.59 million for county-wide school current expenses in 1974-75, compared with requests totaling \$4.06 million and an expenditure last year of \$3.11 million. The \$3.59 million includes \$654,300 in pro-rated

turnover in the Greenville school district for the coming year, as compared to a turn-over in 1973-74 of \$481,400.

More drastic cuts came in the county special district requests. The board Friday approved expenditures totaling \$567,500, compared with requests from the county schools for \$714,200 and expenditures in 73-74 of \$379,900.

Most of the cuts in this budget came in the area of requests for additional elementary and high school teachers.

For the Greenville special district levy, Commissioners approved a \$414,100 sum, compared with \$345,700 received in 73-74, bringing the City School's total funding—including their share of the county-wide levy and their special current expense levy—to \$1.06 million.

In addition, capital outlay money approved for the county schools Friday totals \$553,400, while the city capital outlay was approved at \$318,000.

Some \$222,700 was approved by Commissioners for Pitt Technical Institute for the new fiscal year. That figure, however, was considerably less than the \$696,100 requested.

The largest item deleted from the PTI request by the county board was a \$525,600 item construction of a new building. Commissioners had little choice but to approve the debt service fund budget.

Approved for 1974-1975 was \$446,100 for general county obligations. That includes \$444,050 for payment of interest and commission on the new hospital bonds, compared with an appropriation of \$158,000 in 73-74 for the same purpose. A \$200,000 request for payment of bond principal on the hospital issue was also approved.

In addition, \$121,800 was approved for payment of interest on hospital revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the sale of the \$9 million hospital issue.

Another \$276,900 was approved for payment of interest and commission on school bonds and \$436,700 for payment of principal on outstanding school bonds.

In all, the county debt service funds for the coming year amount to \$1.37 million.

USA-USSR Detente Possible

By HELEN THOMAS UPI White House Reporter

YALTA, USSR (UPI)—President Nixon says his "personal relationship" with Soviet Communist party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev has made detente possible. And the Russians concur.

A spokesman for Brezhnev, Leonid Zamyatin said several times at a news briefing in Moscow Friday that agreements worked out between the United States and the Soviet Union "are the result of special and personal relations" between Brezhnev and Nixon.

Nixon said that "very worthwhile" agreements were negotiated in the last two summit meetings with the Communist leader "because of a personal relationship" established by the two leaders.

The President appeared to lay particular stress on the personal aspects of his diplomacy the first day of the summit talks. In the context of his unresolved Watergate and impeachment problems at home, observers believe that Nixon was playing one of his trump cards.

He was showing the world that detente, translated into international peace between the superpowers, required his

presence and personal prestige. Nixon has openly embarked on a travel diplomacy spotlighting the area where his successes are acknowledged even by his critics. Thus, he offsets the cloud of impeachment over his domestic affairs.

But the question remains whether Nixon's two trips to the Middle East and the Soviet Union have raised his popularity in the opinion polls from a hard core of around 25 per cent.

During the Middle East swing, Arab and Israeli leaders risked the charge of interference in the national affairs of the United States to openly assail Nixon's critics. Testimonials on Nixon's behalf came from all five nations he visited.

Nixon told Brezhnev in his toast at the opening banquet: "It has been said that any agreement is only as good as the will of the parties to keep it. Because of our personal relationship, there is no question of our will to keep these agreements and to make more where they are in our mutual interests."

Although Nixon stressed the "personal" aspect of their diplomacy, some veteran Moscow observers spotted a deletion of the word "personal"

in the Tass account of Nixon's remarks.

While Brezhnev is the top man in Moscow, he is making certain

that the troika appears together—meaning President Nikolai V. Podgorny and

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin—to dampen any appearance of the "cult of the personality."

Estela Peron Assumes Presidency Of Argentina

By MARTIN MCREYNOLDS BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Ill with a bronchial infection reportedly affecting his heart, Juan D. Peron Saturday turned the government of Argentina over to his vice president and wife, Maria Estela, who became the first woman chief of state in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

"Carrying out his wish, I have assumed on this date the presidency of the nation," the 43-year-old Mrs. Peron, a former cabaret dancer and Peron's third wife, announced on nationwide radio and television.

A government statement later said that Peron, who had been told to take "absolute rest," had decided to turn over the

powers of office to his wife "for the duration of his convalescence."

Statements of support for Mrs. Peron's assumption of the presidency came from all three branches of the military, the heads of all party blocs in the Chamber of Deputies, the General Labor Confederation and the "62 Organizations"—the labor arm of Peron's political movement.

Peron, 78, the strongman of the 1940s and 1950s who returned to power in a sweeping electoral victory last year after 18 years in exile, has been confined to his home since

June 17 with a bronchial infection doctors said had "repercussions on his old central circulatory problem."

This was taken as meaning his heart had been affected. Mrs. Peron was elected vice president when Peron won the presidency in a landslide victory in 1973.

Her assumption of power evoked the memory of Peron's charismatic second wife, Eva, who held no elective office but shared power with him for six years before her death of cancer in 1952. Three years later he was overthrown and driven into exile.

Henry Oglesby Reelected Chairman Pitt Democrats

By TOM FOREMAN JR. Reflector Staff Writer

Henry Oglesby, chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Party, was re-elected by acclamation to another term as chairman during the Pitt County Democratic Convention held at the Pitt County Courthouse yesterday afternoon.

Also elected to serve on the executive committee were Mrs. Betty Spear, first vice-chairman, Rev. William Moore, second vice-chairman, Miss Tina King, third vice-chairman, Mrs. Willa Mae Carney, secretary, and Charles Gaskins, treasurer. They also were elected by acclamation.

With his election to the committee, Oglesby automatically becomes eligible for a position on the State Democratic Committee.

Preceding the elections, First District Congressman Walter B.

Jones addressed the delegates. He commented on the 'unrest' that existed in the Republican party in Raleigh. He noted the fact in 1972 he made the prediction that "it would be tragic for Jim Holshouser to be elected governor because there were not enough qualified Republicans to fill the offices under his jurisdiction."

"Now, that prediction has come true as he's (Holshouser) been forced to bring in many persons from the four corners of the nation many none of us know, and many of them do not know us."

Jones also noted the 'unrest' that exists in the Republican ranks due to disagreement between the state Republican chairman and the governor as to their choice of nominees for chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

"We cannot afford to dwell in the past. We must remind the indifferent or independent voter of what we plan to do in the future."

Jones paid tribute to the North Carolina General Assembly for its efforts in bringing about the proposed medical school at East Carolina University.

The convention also elected delegates from the county to serve various posts. These positions include:

Democratic Executive Committee for N.C.—Mrs. Peggy Taylor, Carl Darden, and Marvin Speight.

Congressional District Executive Committee—Sen. Vernon White and Dr. A.A. Fahrner.

State Senatorial Executive Committee—Thomas McCaskill and Jack Lewis, Jr.

State House of Reps. Executive Committee—Evelyn Boyette and George King.

The delegates also passed resolutions calling for the passage of The Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, the support of Congressman Jones and other Democratic candidates, and the recognition of the late Maj. Gen. John A. Lang for his service to the party to Greenville and Pitt County.

Today's Reading

Table with 4 columns: Category, Page, Category, Page. Includes Abby Arts, Bridge Building, Business, Classified, Crossword, Editorial, Entertainment, Opinion, and page numbers.

Gail Michaels Adding Her Humor To Sundays

A couple of decades back, anyone who had only been in Greenville for three years would have been looked on as an outsider. Now, perhaps, they have been upgraded to newcomers.

Gail Michaels, who grew up in the Atlanta metropolitan area, considers herself very much a part of Greenville and Pitt County, even though she has only been here three years.

Her first recollections of Pitt County are fresh enough so that she still harbors the newcomer's amazement at the customs of Eastern North Carolina. Her

observations on local life are hilarious and The Daily Reflector begins a series of weekly articles written by Gail Michaels in today's edition.

We think those who have been here all their lives will get a chuckle from a "newcomer's" humorous look at our area. The growing number of new citizens who are daily moving into our area will, no doubt, find some of their own observations about life in Greenville, Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina.

It should be entertaining for all and keep us from taking

ourselves too seriously.

Gail came to North Carolina to attend college at UNC-Chapel Hill where she received a degree in psychology. She met her husband Philip Michaels of Bethel there, and that was her introduction to Eastern North Carolina. He is now Pitt Tax supervisor. Gail is working on her master's in English at ECU, in addition to writing features for The Daily Reflector. She is an active member of the local Writers Club, and specializes in writing children's stories.

The series begins on Page A-5.

Jaycees Are Sponsoring Third Annual Fourth Of July Celebration Thursday

By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Sunday Editor

For the 198th anniversary of America's "Declaration of Independence," the Greenville Jaycees are again making available for area residents an old-fashioned Independence Day, or Fourth of July, Celebration.

The third annual local celebration will be held on Thursday, July 4 on the grassy slope areas beginning at a point just behind The Daily Reflector building east of Reade Street

and continuing on across East Third and Fourth Streets down to East Fifth Street.

Events are scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. and to conclude at 10 p.m. Participation in all events except bingo will be without charge. There will be a small playing fee for bingo.

Co-chairman of the celebration this year are Allen Hahn and Connally Branch. Other Jaycee committee members are Frank Butler, activities; Paul Breitman,

entertainment; Warren Stroud and Marty Goldfarb, ad sales; and Earnie Hargett, concessions.

Hahn outlined the varied events scheduled to provide fun and entertainment for young and old. For the more active, this will mean taking part in sack races, greasy pole climbs, three legged races, potato and spoon races, egg tossing contests, and tug of war.

For those who like slightly less demanding challenges, there

will be hog calling, watermelon seed spitting, watermelon eating contests, apple bobbing, and bingo.

Those skilled in sports can show their prowess in pitching horse shoes, and in softball and football throws. Fishermen can compete in a fishing contest held in the Tar River, where a lifeguard will be on duty.

In the event of any of those attending are fond of eating, there will be home made sweets available in a Bake Sale, and

concessions will be selling food and drinks.

At intervals throughout the day, music makers will be on hand to enliven the day with varied types of music.

Senior ladies of the Greenville area who attend will be asked to sign a register. The oldest woman to sign before the 6 p.m. deadline will win a Fourth of July Cake.

Two Greenville agencies, the Fire Department and the Rescue Squad, will have equipment on display. The Rescue Squad will also give a demonstration of their services.

For many, the most exciting event of the day will be a big display of fireworks. The fireworks will be set off beginning at 9:30 p.m. The display will be on the Town Common overlooking the Tar River. Viewers will not be permitted in this area.

Getting together and having a community celebration is only part of the picture. As Mark Meltzer, president of the Greenville Jaycees, in remarks to the citizens of Pitt County prefacing this year's Fourth of July booklet, notes: "Let us pause a moment and think about the occasion we celebrate—our nation's independence. . . Let us thank God for our great country and for the men and women who gave their lives so that we may live in a country that grants us the privilege of being 'free people.' Let us never take these privileges for granted."

In the event of rain, the Fourth of July celebration will be rescheduled for the same area and for the same hours on Saturday July 6.



GREENVILLE'S FOURTH OF JULY. . .celebrations of the past two years have been popular community events. Typical of the crowd drawing fun is this line up of young men in a pie-eating contest, surrounded by enthusiastic rooters, photographed during the July 4, 1973 celebration. (Reflector Staff Photo by Stuart Savage)

Now 29, Kenneth Jolly of Ayden in 1961 murdered a 24 year old housewife while truant from Ayden High School

Former Ayden Resident To Be Paroled On July 2

By CARL L. TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
After almost 13 years of confinement in the state penal system, a former Ayden community resident will be released on parole July 2.

County Advancement Center Tuesday according to the state parole office.
Jolly has been eligible for parole numerous times in the past but his parole has always been opposed on previous occasions by residents of the Goldsboro and Kinston area.
State Paroles Board Chairman, J. Mac Boxley, said last

week, "Despite objections from Lenoir and Wayne counties there are just as many people in Forsyth County who want him as a part of their community."
Jolly was sentenced to life imprisonment on August 15, 1961 by Wayne County Superior Court Judge W.H.S. Burgwyn.
His sentence was commuted to 30 years on September 16, 1964

by then Governor Terry Sanford.
Jolly signed a 10-page confession on the night of his arrest, July 27, 1961, admitting to the slaying of a 24-year-old Wayne County resident on the afternoon of February 23, 1961.
The entire episode leading to Jolly's presence in Goldsboro began at the Ayden High School on February 23, 1961.

On that day Jolly was reprimanded by a school teacher for a prank and was told he would have to have a meeting with his parents and with school officials.

Jolly told law enforcement officers that this angered him greatly, and in his fit of anger he stole a drivers education vehicle and headed toward Goldsboro with only 25 cents in his possession.

Upon arriving in the Goldsboro community, he decided he needed more money in order to run-away and started approaching homes claiming to be a pecan-tree salesman.

Jolly signed a written confession and pleaded guilty to first degree murder in Wayne County Superior Court.

Now 29, Kenneth A. Jolly is reported to have been a model prisoner.
Paroles Board Chairman Boxley said Friday that Jolly has been a most unusual inmate, without a single infraction on his record since he has been in the penal system for almost 13 years.

For the past two and one-half years he has been at the Forsyth County Advancement System where he has been in a work release program and has been attending the Forsyth Technical School.

According to Boxley, Jolly plans to work with the Warlick Landscaping Co., and continue attending Forsyth Tech. seeking an associates degree in landscaping.

He will reside in the home of the vice-president of a bank in Winston-Salem, who has been his community sponsor.
One of the stipulations of his parole, states Boxley, is that he not return to Wayne or Lenoir Counties.

He later had his drivers license suspended by a Recorder's Court.
Five months later a Wayne County Deputy, searching through police records discovered the stolen vehicle report and noticed the car matched the description of the car reported by residents of the community in which Mrs. Waters lived.
Community residents identified the youth's photo as that of the person claiming to be a pecan tree salesman who approached their homes on the afternoon of Feb. 23.

"We have reviewed his record extensively," says Boxley, "and we feel he is ready for parole."
"We interviewed him earlier this month, and had a psychological examination performed, that report was good and we approved his parole on June 26," Boxley stated.
"He has won the affection of the community in which he has been living and the board gave unanimous approval of his parole," the chairman says.

Many Bodies Being Recovered From Colombian Landslide

By ALEJANDRO MOYA
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Public works crews, soldiers and police Saturday pulled body after body from a mountain of mud and rocks which buried more than 200 travelers on a Colombian road Friday afternoon.

Colombian Public Works Minister Argelino Duran Quintero personally led rescue work Saturday by hundreds of soldiers, police, firemen and Red Cross volunteers. Air force helicopters flew the bodies out and brought back supplies for the rescue party.
Public works officials said

the road from Villavicencio to Bogota had been blocked for two weeks because of earlier slides at the same spot, a result of several weeks of torrential rains.
They said all travelers had been warned not to use the road, but about 30 vehicles, including buses and trucks with

agricultural produce, were still waiting for repair crews to finish clearing the surface when the new slide occurred.
All of the vehicles buried were headed for Bogota from Villavicencio, capital of the department of Meta. The disaster site is about a two-hour drive from Bogota.

Voices Of Zion 3d Anniversary

The Voices of Zion of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will observe their third anniversary this morning with the beginning of worship services at the church. Special music will be offered at the service honoring the choir. The program was originally planned as part of Greenville's "Sunday in the Park" series, but was cancelled due to rain.

Following the morning services, the choir will have a Choir Festival at 4 p.m. Various choirs from the city and the county have been invited to participate. Special guests include the Young Adult Choir from Burning Bush Holiness Church in Kinston.

On Wednesday night, a song service will follow the regular prayer services. Included in that program will be Roger Ingram and the Pugh Sisters, and the Wells Chapel Choir, in addition to the Voices of Zion.
The public is invited to attend.

A survivor said the landslide "sounded" like thousands of furiously galloping horses."

Colombian authorities said it was impossible to say how many people were at the Quebradablanca Bridge crossing at the time of the slide, but survivors said more than 200 people are missing and feared dead.

Civil defense spokesmen said about 70 bodies had been found by Saturday afternoon. Only 20 of them had been identified, and many more were known to be under the rubble.

Survivors said small rocks had been falling most of the afternoon and a strong gust of wind swept down from the surrounding mountains moments before the slide.

"Then we heard a terrifying sound which sounded like thousands of furiously galloping horses," said one man who asked not to be identified.
"At that moment we saw that the hill was coming down on us. We ran and ran, but the mass of rocks, mud and bushes followed us and trapped many persons."

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Obituaries

Alexander
BETHEL—Mr. Ernest B. Alexander, 50, resident of Whitehurst Street in Bethel, died Saturday afternoon in Duke Hospital in Durham following an illness of several months. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday afternoon in the Bethel Baptist Church by Rev. Curtis Tyler and Rev. Ellis Bedsworth. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.
The body will be taken to the church at 1 p.m. Monday.
Mr. Alexander was born and reared near Bethel and had been a resident of Bethel for thirty years. He was a member of the faculty at North Pitt High School, where he taught auto mechanics. He was a member and a deacon of the Bethel Baptist Church, and was a member of the Bethel Fire Department and rescue squad.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hilda Lewis Alexander of the home; a son, Ernest (Bennie) Alexander of Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Terry Jordan of Greensboro; and one grandson; his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D.W. Alexander of Bethel; three brothers, Dennis W. Alexander, Jr. of Robersonville, Sam Alexander of Bethel, and the Rev. Carroll Alexander of Columbia, S.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Whitehurst of Morehead City and Mrs. Miles I. Hart Jr. of Raleigh.

Garrett
Funeral services for Mr. Louico Garrett will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church with the Rev. Brown officiating. Burial will follow in the family plot in Brown Hill Cemetery.
Born in Pitt County, he attended the Greenville City Schools and was a veteran of World War II.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Garrett of the home; one daughter, Miss Diane Garrett of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Williams and Mrs. Naomi Dupree, both of New York, N.Y.; four brothers, George and D.D. Garrett, both of Greenville, Johnnie and A.D. Garrett, both of New York, N.Y.
The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel Sunday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Smith
Mrs. Irene Franks Smith, 75, of Gardenersville, died at her home Friday morning at 11:55. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Charles Treihart, her pastor. Burial will be in the Epworth Methodist Church Cemetery.
Mrs. Smith, a native of Craven County, had been a resident of the Gardner's Crossroads Community for the past fifty-three years. She was a member of the Timothy Christian Church.
Surviving are her husband, Edd Smith; a daughter, Mrs. George Newby of Gardenersville; two sons; Conrad Smith of Gardenersville and Ola Linwood Smith of the home; six grandchildren; six step-

Staton
Mr. Jessie Staton, formerly of Greenville, died in Baltimore, Md. Friday morning. Funeral services are incomplete.
He is the brother of Luella Clemmon and Mayetta Murcheson of Greenville.
Vandiford
AYDEN—Mr. Lester Carl Vandiford, 59, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning. Mr. Vandiford had been in declining health for several months. He was a member of the Ormondville Free Will Baptist Church. He was a lifelong resident of Pitt County, and a retired farmer.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Kemery Ard, officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.
Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Bettie Coggins Vandiford of the home; two sons, Carroll Vandiford of Rt. 1, Ayden, and Billy Lynn Vandiford of Woodbridge, Va.; one brother, Herman Vandiford of Goldsboro; six sisters, Mrs. Jennie Braxton of Farmville, Mrs. Rivers Horne of Greenville, Mrs. Susan Skonski of North Tonawanda, N.Y., Mrs. Christine Oakley and Mrs. Belle Oakley, both of Ayden, and Mrs. Margaret Drake of Vashon, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

Child Dies In Vatican Fall
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A 4-year-old girl escaped her parents' attention Saturday, squeezed through protective railings atop the dome of St. Peter's Basilica and fell to her death. Pope Paul VI went personally to pray by her body and give his absolution.

Correction
Miss Edith Marie Bunting was given in marriage by her father A.L. Bunting, during a ceremony Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church.
It was incorrectly stated in today's edition of The Daily Reflector, on page C-2, that Miss Bunting was given in marriage by her daughter.

Gospel Sing
At
The Church of God
SPRUCE & SKINNER ST.
GREENVILLE, N.C.
2:00 P.M.
Today, Sunday, June 30, 1974
Featuring
The Kyle Taylor Family
From Asheboro, N.C.
Local Singing Groups Also.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
MONDAY
12:30 p.m.—Kiwans of Greenville, University Club, meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank, civic room
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Club
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets in the community building
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

ONE HOUR KORETIZING

1/2 PRICE DRY CLEANING 1/2

Coupon
ONE HOUR KORETIZING
This coupon good for 1/2 off the regular dry cleaning price ONLY of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel.
COUPON GOOD MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
This Coupon Also Honored Kore-O-Mat on 14th St. And Westinghouse Laundromat on Trade St.
Coupon Must Accompany Clothes To Be Honored

EXPERT ALTERATION SERVICE AVAILABLE

Extra Special Savings
5 SHIRTS \$1.25 FOR

Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday thru Saturday
CHARLES ST., NEXT TO PITT PLAZA

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C. Alan Baldwin
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Coupon
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This coupon good for 1/2 off the regular dry cleaning price ONLY of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel.
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EXPERT ALTERATION SERVICE AVAILABLE

Extra Special Savings
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Almost Lost To White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing at least 370 legal and constitutional violations by President Nixon's administration and re-election committee, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said Saturday that "we almost lost America ... to subversives, terrorists and extremists of the White House."

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LUCY DENBY CHERRY

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Telephone Strike Ended Controlled Turn Right On Red Rule To Be Effective July 1

N.C. News Briefs

Catholic Priest Found Slain

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—The pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, 63-year-old Father Francis T. Donahue, was found slain in the rectory Friday, spreadeagled and tied to a bed.
His car was missing. Authorities said they believed he also was robbed of money.
An agent with the State Bureau of Investigation, Steven Cabe, said the body was fully clothed, with the hands and feet tied to bedposts.
The acting coroner of Wilkes County, John Blackburn, said no wounds were visible. The body was sent to North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for an autopsy.

Three In Family Killed

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP)—Three North Carolina brothers and sisters were killed late Friday afternoon when their father fell asleep at the wheel and the car hit a guard rail, state troopers said.
The victims were identified as Donna King, 16, Cathy Ann King, 14, and Michael Albert King, 12. Their mother, Mrs. Albert King, was in serious condition at a Knoxville hospital.
The father was treated for injuries and released. The family was en route to Dyersburg, Tenn., when the accident occurred on Interstate 40.

Testifies Against Increase

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Conservation and labor leaders have testified against Duke Power Co's proposed \$60.4 million rate increase.
Wilbur Hobby, president of the state AFL-CIO, told the Utilities Commission on Friday that the average worker cannot afford to pay the higher rates Duke is requesting.
"I don't know what would be said about a labor union in this state that asked for wage increases of 34 per cent in two steps," Hobby said. "But that is precisely what Duke Power is asking for."

"Praise God" Brings Mistrial

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A mistrial was declared Friday when a woman juror leaped to her feet during an impassioned defense summation and cried, "Praise God! Praise God!"
The outburst by the unidentified juror, the only black on the panel, came amid the excited exhortations of the defense lawyer, Matthias P. Hunoval. Hunoval was comparing the possible death sentence for his client to the crucifixion of Jesus.
Larry Bernard, 18, was on trial on charges that he was hired to kidnap and rape the wife of a narcotics agent who had played a role in the arrest of local drug traffickers. He will be retried later.
Hunoval, with tears streaming down his cheeks and his voice quavering, read passages from the Bible and a poem called "The Crucifixion" by Khalil Gibran.

Jesse Helms Being Honored

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Sen. Jesse Helms, the first Republican in this century to serve in the U.S. Senate from North Carolina, will be honored at a dinner in Asheville tonight.
It has been labeled Jesse Helms Day. GOP faithful from across the state are expected to attend the affair at T. C. Roberson High School.
Helms, 52, is a native of Monroe who became widely known in eastern North Carolina as a Raleigh television editor.
Although he is a freshman, Helms will become North Carolina's senior senator following the elections this Nov. 5.

Athletes From USSR At Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Some 100 Soviet athletes, coaches and staff arrived at Raleigh-Durham airport this morning for the U.S.-U.S.S.R. track meet scheduled July 5 and 6 in Durham.
The Russians were greeted with a brief ceremony, including a presentation of roses, as they got off the airplane into a misty rain.

Tired Of Outside Advice

RALEIGH (AP) — David T. Flaherty, state secretary of human resources, says he's "sick and tired of people from out of state telling us how to meet our needs."
Flaherty's angry remarks came Friday on the heels of a three-day hunger conference in Chapel Hill during which North Carolina was cited as one of the "worst" states in the South in providing food assistance.

Announces Participation

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser announced today all 17 Lead Regional Organizations in the state have agreed to participate in the Intergovernmental Human Services Program.
The LRO's, regional groups established by local governments, were told May 9 they had until July 1 to indicate their intentions to participate.

TARBORO, N.C. (UPI)— By about a two-to-one margin, union employes of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. Saturday voted to ratify a new three-year contract and end a month-long strike.
Company President J. F. Havens said workers would begin returning to their jobs Monday. Members of the Communications Workers of America union had been on strike since May 31.
The union, representing about 3,300 employes in the firm's plant and traffic departments, called the strike after members rejected a proposed contract calling for immediate 9.5 per cent wage increases. It was the first strike in the company's 75-year history.
The new contract provides for a 10 per cent wage hike re-

troactive to May 1; an additional holiday this year, payment by the company of employe hospital insurance premiums and other benefits.
The union earlier had sought a cost-of-living clause for the contract. In a compromise, the company agreed to allow negotiations on wages to be reopened in May of 1975 and May of 1976.
The vote total was 1,321 in favor of the new contract and 768 against.
Carolina Telephone and Telegraph operates about 300,000 phones in eastern North Carolina.
Havens said employes who had been on strike should check with their supervisors no later than Sunday at 5 p.m. to verify the schedule for returning to work.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Beginning Monday, drivers in North Carolina may make right turns at spotlight-controlled intersections—even when facing a red light—unless the intersection is marked with signs saying "No Turn On Red," under a law passed by the 1974 General Assembly.
State Highway Division crews have, for the past several days, been busy erecting the "No Turn On Red" signs at some 15 intersections in and around Greenville that traffic engineers have determined should not follow the new right-turn rule. And Greenville city crews have erected the "No Turn" signs at two other intersections.
James Boyd, traffic service supervisor with the Division of Highways explained that most of the intersections where right turns on red lights will not be permitted are intersections that have protected left turn lanes that would result in cars making right and left turns at the same time.
The "No Turn On Red" signs are square plates with red circles in their center. Boyd said overhead mounted signs are 30 inches by 30 inches and cost the state \$17.50 each, while ground-mounted signs—those mounted on posts beside the roadway—are 24 inches by 24 inches and cost \$7.96 each.



THE RED DOT MEANS "NO TURN". . . At a number of intersections in Greenville, "No Turn On Red" signs are going up. Effective July 1 drivers can turn right, subject to proper precaution, on red lights except where a sign like that above prohibits such action. (Reflector photo by Stuart Savage)

Plan Revealed To Reward Blacks For Nixon Support

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Senate Watergate Committee staff has concluded that a plan was developed to award federal grants and contracts to persuade blacks to support President Nixon or to remain neutral in the 1972 elections, the Charlotte Observer reported Saturday.
According to the paper, the report called the plan part of "the administration's program to use the incumbency to reelect the President" and said it was among "the potentially most dangerous activities" discovered during the Watergate investigation.
The Observer quoted the report as saying the plan was developed and executed by two North Carolina blacks. One was identified as Paul R. Jones, then head of the Head of the Black Vote Division of the Committee to Re-elect the President.
The newspaper said the report claims that conduct by some of those involved appears to be "violative of certain federal, civil and criminal laws, and further, may interfere with the lawful functioning of the government."

Changes Considered For Planning And Zoning Board

Several changes in the rules of procedure governing the Planning and Zoning Commission are being considered by the board in an effort to clarify the relationship between the commission and the City Council.
Most of the revisions involve changes in the wording and include several instances of deleting words or phrases and also adding phrases to further define rules of procedure.
City Planner John Schofield explained that the procedural guidelines pertaining to zoning administration contain several important revisions.
The section under Zoning Administration explains that both the Greenville and City-County Planning and Zoning Commissions will follow described procedure in hearing zoning or rezoning requests.
It points out, "Each application for a zoning change shall be filed with the city planner or the city engineer at least 15 days prior to the meeting at which the request will initially be heard."
The procedure continues, "At the initial meeting at which a zoning request is heard, the members of the commission shall hear any arguments proposing or opposing the requested change. After all interested parties have had an equal opportunity to be heard, the chairman will suspend debate and further action on the request until the next regularly scheduled meeting."
It explains that, "At the next regularly scheduled meeting, both proponents and opponents will be allowed a brief summation of their arguments. Upon motion of a member of the commission, a vote will then be taken and announced."
The rules conclude, "Upon the affirmative unanimous vote of the members present, the commissions may have the authority to vote upon a request for a zoning change without going through the mandatory suspension requirement until the next regularly scheduled meeting."

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HP-168: FM-Stereo, AM, Phono System, 8-Track Cartridge Player.

A SONY that's big enough for the big three-way sound of high performance radio, records and tape, but small enough to fit where you want it to. A SONY HP-168 Integrated Component Music System.

The FET front end FM tuner gives you radio with a long enough reach for weak, distant stations without distorting strong local signals. And there's enough solid state power for a big, wide beautiful sound any way you want to hear it. On radio. On the 3-speed BSR turntable with cueing lever. Or on the SONY 8-track cartridge player. Switching from track to track or from record to record can be done manually or on automatic.

It's a big three-way sound housed in small, matching woodgrain enclosures so it can fit into some pretty small places. There's a removable dust cover, the necessary controls and connections for more tape or for 8-track up to 4-channel sound. It's the HP-168. Come in and size it up.

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Sony TFM-9440W: the table radio that delivers rich, full FM and AM sound with a 2.5W (max.) power output and a big 5" full range speaker.

Handsome walnut grain hardwood cabinet adds resonance to tone.

AFC for drift-free FM, illuminated slide rule tuning.

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With highly advanced solid state circuitry, the Sony TFM-7150W has the superselectivity to pick up weak FM stations—without interference.

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Redevelopers, Save Our Trees

Greenville is a unique city in that it still has many trees within its city limits which provide beauty, shade, oxygen and help cut down on noise and pollution.

Like most growing cities, however many of the city's finest old trees are being cut down in the name of progress.

Fortunately there has been some concern for retaining and replacing trees in our community in recent years and we hope this concern will continue.

One of the mistakes made in the Shore Drive redevelopment area was that virtually every tree was knocked down because it was easier to grade the land that way.

Concern over this developed late in the project's schedule and a few trees were saved on the western end of the Town Common area and at the site of the old high school.

Now as work proceeds in the Central business district a number of old homes and buildings are being removed. On these sites are some of the finest old trees in the entire city.

We hope that redevelopment authorities will see to it that these trees are not removed, at least until it is determined how the property will be used.

Obviously, much of the property will be the sites of new buildings and a tree cannot usually be left in the middle of a building. Parking areas can be

designed around a growing tree, however, and in most cases it would be desirable to have a few stately, old trees to break up an expanse of asphalt.

It would be a major mistake to strip out all of the old trees in the Central Business District area as we did in most of the Shore Drive area. Before any tree is removed, there should be a determination that it needs to go, specifically because a building is to be constructed on the site.

Power Companies Feel Effect Of Lower Use

Announcements by some power companies that they are cutting back on new construction because of reduced demand, may show that supply and demand is beginning to work.

Electric rates are soaring, and that means all of us must be more careful how we use this power source if it is not to bankrupt us all.

Residential, business and industrial users all will be looking for ways to reduce power demands in the years ahead to off-set the soaring costs. Since all of us were wasteful during the years when power was cheap, finding ways to save should not be too difficult.

Mayors Scared Over Inflation

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—

Behind their usual criticism of the Nixon administration and demands for more federal money, the nation's mayors convening here this week in their 42nd annual conference were deeply frightened men unable to cope with the new terror of the cities: inflation.

No less than ordinary wage-earners, the mayors have confronted sustained double-digit inflation with stunned disbelief. They have no solutions for this threat to their solvency. There is one crisis that cannot be solved merely by greater largess from the federal treasury, the panacea for all urban woes these past two decades.

The rhetoric here seemed out of joint with the times. Resolutions and formal speeches as usual demanded more federal spending, particularly for mass transit systems. The mayors generally praised the administration-backed community development bill, recently passed by the House, as providing relatively adequate funds. Yet, that program is essentially irrelevant to fighting inflation.

Inflation talk dominated private conversation at the many social functions here. Whereas the mayors meeting in San Francisco in 1973 were preoccupied by Watergate, the mayors at San Diego in 1974 seemed surfeited with President Nixon's troubles and dwelled on their sudden recognition of inflation's vicious circle.

The inexorable rise in costs has caused chaos at city hall. Rates on water and other services in some cities are increasing by as much as 100 per cent. Many cities rely on property taxes, which cannot expand to reflect inflation. City employees are induced by inflation to join unions, whose mushrooming demands create new municipal crises.

Such highly regarded progressive mayors as Moon Landrieu of New Orleans and Neil Goldschmidt of Portland, Ore., told us inflation, though inadequately represented on the agenda here, is their biggest problem. "I used to think inflation was a conservative hobgoblin," one liberal mayor said. "But I see it now as something that can really cause a revolution—even

wreck our system."

Such mayors wonder how combating inflation is compatible with their traditional commitment to liberal social welfare goals. Maynard Jackson, the eloquent young mayor of Atlanta, was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" here whether his goal of two per cent unemployment was not inflationary in itself. "Maynard blew a lot of smoke," a fellow black city official told us in analyzing Jackson's reply. "He didn't answer, because there is no politically acceptable answer."

Another liberal young mayor complained that his city was nearing bankruptcy because of 20 per cent wage increase demands by employees. What can be done? "Well," he replied, "it would help if Nixon spent less money on defense and more on us."

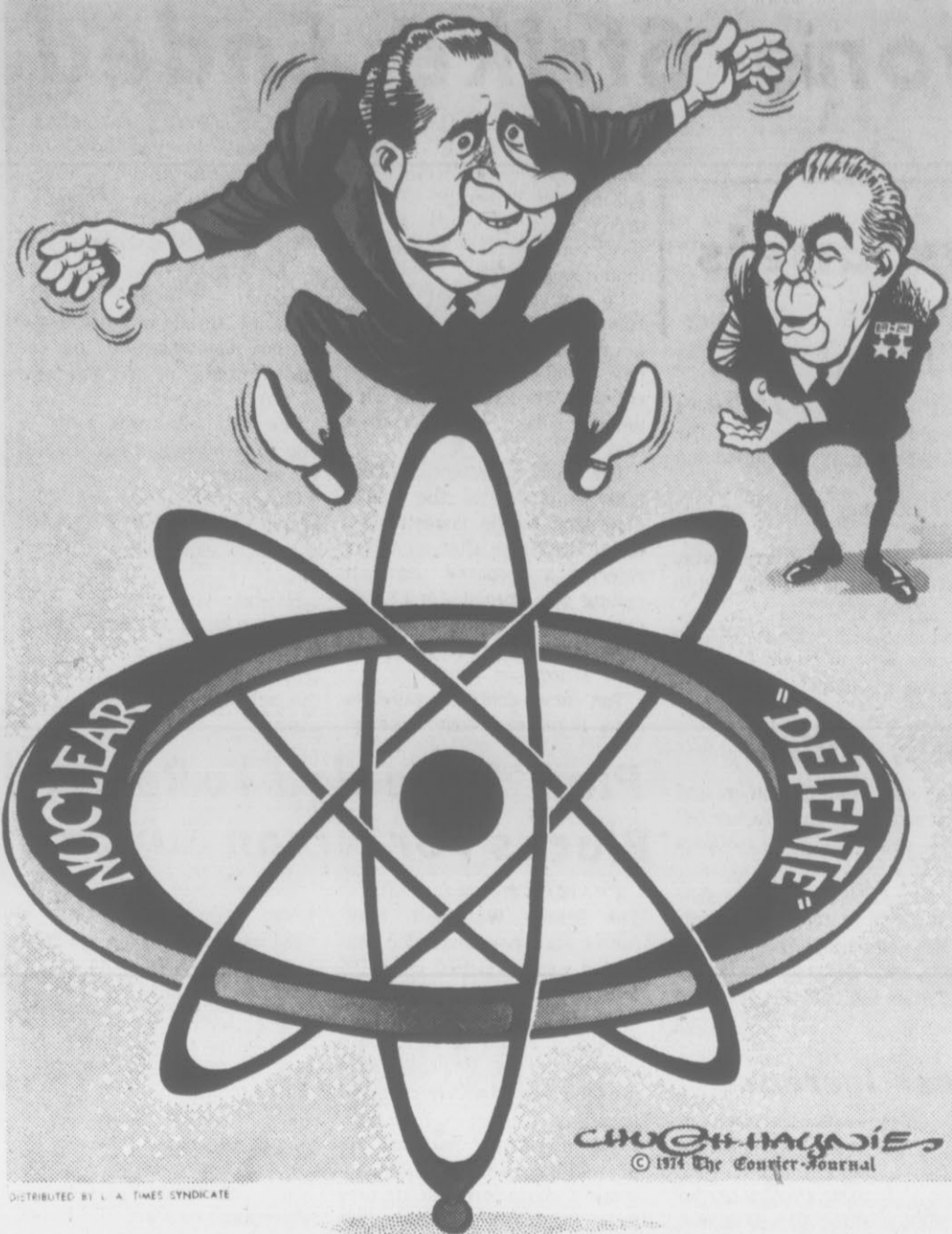
That non-sequitur reflects a profound inability to come to grips with inflation, deep-seated in the mentality of today's mayors. This week's conference adopted a "reordering of priorities" resolution calling for reduced defense spending, mirroring anti-Vietnam resolutions as past conferences.

Beyond criticism of defense spending, the overwhelming Democratic mayors remain critical of the Nixon administration for many reasons unrelated to Watergate. They feel the administration's new housing program will not attract private developers. While grateful that the White House no longer opposes mass transit subsidies, they grumble not nearly enough money is contemplated.

That President Nixon has never visited one of these conferences rankles the mayors. They were also irritated that Vice President Gerald Ford played golf at Monterey, Calif., for two days during the mayors' conference but did not visit them. They would like Ford put in charge of federal policy concerning the cities as were Vice Presidents Humphrey and Agnew.

Below the presidential and vice-presidential level, however, relations between the mayors and the Nixon administration have never been better. Attending this conference were at least 43 federal officials headed by

(Continued on page A-5)



"Sure, it's only a gimmick... but it'll make a dandy stabilizing gyroscope when you get back to Watergate."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

A lady called in last week to say she had spotted a passenger train on the Norfolk and Southern line, which runs through the city and county.

No passenger trains run in this area and nobody knew anything about it in our news room.

Other Editors Say Merchants On Spot

(Washington Daily News) Somehow it seems common tendency at times to take the business life of a community for granted.

And sometimes when merchants are the victims of bad checks, we seem indifferent to their plight.

Someone will come along on a given day and give several bad checks around a community, and of course the merchants who are the victims take out warrants. In District court it seems that merchants who are victims fare well as those who give the bad checks are ordered to make them good as part of the sentence handed down.

But we understand recently that in a case where one person had given several bad checks here, his case was appealed to Superior court. He was found guilty, but he was not ordered to make good the bad checks. So for all practical purposes our merchants are stuck with no immediate recourse.

A Superior court judge can take the position that "courts should not be collection agencies," and when he takes that course, he will find a lot of support. But it just appears to us that so long as everyday economy is dependent so much upon checks, that unless the business life of a given community has ready access to a remedy, we are all in a position to be hurt.

Just because some court will not require payment of the checks as part of the sentence in no way lessens the defendant's responsibility to make good on those bad checks.

Giving a bad check is a criminal offense. And when those brought to court on such a charge are fined but not made to pay off those bad checks, then justice for the defendant is doubtful and injustice to the merchant is positive.

It just makes good common sense to us that when anyone is brought into a court on a bad check charge, one requirement in the sentence should be that he make proper restitution. If such is not done, we are jeopardizing the very system of using checks so common all over America. We believe most judges will agree that their courts are not collection agencies when they require a defendant to make good on a bad check.

While giving a bad check is a criminal offense, it is certainly one which can be corrected through full payment. And it should be that way.

Performance used to be advertised by the mutual funds.

touring the Norfolk and Southern line in a special train. Norfolk and Southern was recently merged into the Southern Railway system.



ALVIN TAYLOR

It was nice to find that out. It was a relief to learn that the Orange Blossom Special was not trying to find its way to Florida through Eastern North Carolina.

As the initial phase of the Town Common construction was underway, your columnist, in his zeal to find out what was going on, lost a shoe in the mud as he trudged down in the work area one day.

Embarrassed, as the workmen laughed, I retrieved the shoe, mud and all, and beat a hasty retreat.

The most recent phase involves the laying of asphalt walks which will characterize the completed park.

Walking down in the park to see what was going on should be easy at this stage, I thought.

I picked out a solid looking walk and wandered down into the park.

Well, for some reason there were small sections left temporarily unfilled with asphalt in the walks. It had rained the night before and the unpaved squares were quite muddy.

You guessed it... "I sure would like to have a glass of water," a breakfast patron said in a local

(Continued on page A-5)

Reward To The Victim

By DONALD THORNTON
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California not only compensates the forgotten man of violent crime—the victim—but it even advertises the fact.

Starting July 1 a new kind of "wanted" poster is going up in hospital emergency rooms and police stations across the state. The posters will not seek out murderers, robbers, muggers or rapists—but their victims. And they will offer "rewards" of up to \$23,000.

"Victims of crimes may be compensated by the State of California," the posters say. "Medical and hospital bills (up to) \$10,000... Loss of wages or support (up to) \$10,000... Job retraining or rehabilitation (up to) \$3,000."

In 1965 California became the first state in the nation to provide compensation to crime victims. Under an "Aid to Victims of Violent Crimes" law, up to \$5,000 per individual was provided.

Last year attorney general Evelle Younger, arguing the \$5,000 total did not really help the victim "regain the economic position he enjoyed before the crime," requested legislation calling for a substantial increase.

Victims Shortchanged "The forgotten man in a violent crime is the victim," Younger said. "Suspects get more assistance than the victim."

For example, a mugger will be sent to prison where he will be clothed, fed and protected "whereas the victim gets nothing."

"The average payment to victims in 1971-72 was \$2,200. But the cost of upkeep in state institutions per person was \$4,414," Younger said.

Younger made his point. New legislation was introduced and passed last year. Effective July 1, it raises the compensation total to \$23,000.

The new law covers only those crime injuries suffered after July 1. Cases prior to that are covered by the old \$5,000 compensation law.

Lack of Publicity To become eligible, a victim or dependent must be a California resident; the losses must cause serious financial hardship, and the victim must not have contributed to the incident.

Eugene Veglia, executive officer of the state Board of Control which administers the program, said the old law suffered in part from "a lack of publicity."

He said that of the more than 700,000 crimes committed in California since the program went into effect, only 4,424 persons have applied for compensation. Of those, 1,754 were denied. Total compensation to date is more than \$3.29 million.

To insure that victims know of the program, the new law requires the display of posters in hospital emergency rooms. It also requires police departments and other law enforcement agencies to inform victims of possible state compensation and make applications available.

Double Next Year "We won't begin to feel the impact of the new law for six months," Veglia said. "Then as the news goes around there will be an increase. Next year it should be double."

Claims paid by the board in the past include one to a 63-year-old woman who was beaten, robbed and raped in her Beverly Hills apartment.

(Continued on page A-5)

Routine Times For Democrats

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—It looks like business-as-usual for the Democratic Party as this off-year reorganization takes place across the state.

Earlier this month, the precinct meetings were held. Reports from across the state showed attendance "a little better than has been normal for off years," but still nothing to brag about.

Basically, party officials in Raleigh said, the precinct gatherings were made up of "about the same people who had been coming out in the past."

In a few instances, precincts were unable to muster the necessary 10 people in order to elect officers. Abandoning the party's ill-fated quota system from 1972, officials said nevertheless the usual mixture of young and old, male and female, and races were found at the meetings.

At one precinct, all men showed up. At another precinct, all women registered. The end result, state officials laughed, is a balance as required under the new party guidelines.

County party meetings were held this weekend; the next big assignment for the party faithful will be picking a nominee to run for the office of attorney general being vacated by Robert Morgan as he seeks election to the U.S. Senate.

The Democratic Party executive committee, made up of 13 elective officials and some 247 others picked at the county conventions, will make that choice.

There is a wide slate of contenders from across the state.

Republicans are not faced with such an in-house battle. The governor has tabbed Appeals Court Judge James Carson to fill in as attorney general in Morgan's absence, and to make the race.

The GOP executive committee is expected to rubber stamp that choice.

Same Faces If, as state party officials indicate, it's business as usual at the precinct meetings, that will in all

likelihood mean many of the same faces will be seen on the Democratic Party executive committee when it meets a month from now—either July 27 or August 3 to pick a candidate.

The big question occupying Democrats behind the scenes is whether that nominee will be a "fresh, new face" or the recipient of party loyalty for past performance.

Insiders now concede that the odds favor domination by the party machinery, especially in the absence of any overwhelming trend to new blood in the precinct meetings.

The Favorites From a list of a dozen or so hopefuls who have expressed interest in running for attorney general, party insiders say the nod will go to one of three men:

Superior Court Judge Charles Kivett of Greensboro; State Rep. Herbert Hyde of Asheville; or State Rep. Kitchin Josey of Scotland Neck.

Josey is considered a dark horse possibility since he is formerly from Greensboro, and is now the leading contender from Eastern North Carolina having moved back to his family's native surroundings in Halifax County.

That eastern position will mean about 50 votes on the executive committee—not enough to swing the nomination to Josey, but enough to put him in command of deciding where a lot of power will go.

Hyde Gets Nod Then, the strategists figure, a tradition of eastern and western politicians to band together to ward off the Piedmont incursion will probably take place.

Asheville's Hyde would be the natural recipient of that liaison, and picking up any green stamps he has due in Piedmont counties from the recent General Assembly session, Hyde could fairly well count on enough votes to carry the nomination.

Hyde, then, at this point a month before the pick is made, appears to have the inside track according to some sources.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

A THREE-FOLD RULE Jesus gives us a three-fold rule of life. He tells us that we grow spiritually by maintaining an attitude of eager seeking for God. We are to ask, seek, and knock, knowing that "he who asks receives, and he who seeks finds, and to him who knocks it shall be opened." God is not made weary by the multitude of our petitions or our intense desire to find Him by experience.

In the second place we are to maintain an attitude of generosity and self-sacrifice toward our fellow men.

"Therefore, all things whatever you would have men do to you, do you likewise to them." This is of course the "Golden Rule." Jesus's third commandment is that we maintain an attitude of self-discipline toward ourselves. "Enter in at the straight gate." In order to carry out our duties we must always be in control of ourselves.

So the Christian rule of life is three-fold: the rule of eager seeking, of unselfish service, and of self-discipline.

By Elisha Douglass

Bonanza' Too Widely Known

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Another act in the oil-profits story may be developing, and the oil companies aren't looking forward to it.

You'll recall that profits last year and in the first few months of 1974 rose sharply. As the First National City Bank observes, earnings were widely hailed as dramatic "if not positively indecent..."

The bank analyzed the statements of the 37 major oil companies based in the United States and found they were able to raise their net income by 55 per cent in 1973 and by an 81 per cent annual rate in the first quarter of

1974. But there now seems to be a possibility that those profits could turn to losses, ironically because they attracted so much attention.

Among the threats to those profits are higher taxes and big wage demands, as government and labor seeks to share in what they believe is a financial bonanza.

The oil companies will be forced to allocate huge amounts of money to expansion and modernization "both to catch up with the supply backlog and to meet the far higher level of investment costs."

Performance used to be advertised by the mutual funds.

A good performer, one that might increase its net asset value 40 or 50 per cent in one year, found investor money flowing into its coffers.

You don't hear much about it anymore, and no more reasonable explanation can be supplied than to look at the performance records. They're generally poor.

Standard & Poor's has just issued its performance list and it shows that share assets of the 50 largest funds declined 11 per cent between the end of last year and May 31.

"Over-all, only about 42 per cent of the 412 funds monitored by S&P showed above-average results," it reported. That loss by the 50

largest funds, incidentally, exceeded the 10.5 per cent drop in the S&P 500-stock index.

You may have wondered how your neighbors make ends meet these days. The Conference Board, a private organization devoted to business and economic research, offers some explanation: More wives are working.

Participation in the labor force by women in the 25- to 54-year-old group rose sharply in the past two or three decades, it notes. In 1947 only 34 per cent were at work or seeking work; in 1973 some 52 per cent were so engaged.

Would View Proceedings

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.—If impeachment proceedings are undertaken, should these proceedings be televised? The latest nationwide Gallup Poll survey shows 53 per cent of the public voting yes and 40 per cent opposed.

Views, however, depend to a considerable extent on, first, one's political affiliation and, second, on whether or not one believes there is enough evidence of possible wrongdoing in the case of President Nixon to bring him to trial before the Senate.

A majority of Republicans (54 per cent) say they would be opposed to televised impeachment proceedings if they are undertaken, compared to 39 per cent who say they would be in favor. On the other hand, majorities of both Democrats and independents would favor televising the proceedings.

Among those who believe there is sufficient evidence to bring the President to trial, two out of every three (65 per cent) believe the proceedings should be televised. However, among those who feel there is insufficient evidence, only 40 per cent favor televising the hearings.

The chief reasons in favor are: (1) the public can obtain accurate firsthand information and (2) this might increase the public's interest in, and knowledge of, government.

"The public has a right to know first hand how their Representatives conduct themselves, without any editing and commentary from the news media, which isn't always factual and without bias," is the view of a 53-year-old foreman from the Midwest.

A 63-year-old Massachusetts housewife commented: "Not enough people have an interest in government—televising the hearings might increase their knowledge. Children could see history being made."

Those who express opposition to televising the hearings argue that: (1) defendants should have a right to privacy in order to prevent prejudicial pre-trial publicity and (2) the atmosphere would be undignified and too much of a "spectacle."

"The result would be a circus," remarked a 43-year-old educator from Albany, N.Y., "an extravaganza with Congressmen as the star performers."

Following is the question asked in the survey:

"If impeachment proceedings are undertaken by the full House of Representatives, do you think the proceedings should be televised or not?" (The impeachment process was spelled out in a preceding question.)

Here are the key findings:

	Should Be Televised	Should Not	No Opinion
NATIONAL	53	40	7
Republicans	39	54	7
Democrats	60	34	6
Independents	54	38	8
Those who think Nixon should be brought to trial	65	31	4
Those opposed	40	56	4

The findings reported today are based on in-person interviews, nationwide, with 1,509 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period May 31-June 3.

Quotes Evans-Novak.

"Facts are apt to alarm us more than the most dangerous principles."—Junius.

"It is easier to risk one's life on the battlefield than to perform customary humble, humdrum duties, which, however, are just as necessary to winning the war."—Mme. Chiang KaiShek.

"The United Nations was set up not to get us to heaven, but only to save us from hell."—Sir Winston Churchill.

"The reason so many people never get anywhere in life is because, when opportunity knocks, they are out in the back yard looking for four-leaf clovers."—Walter Chrysler.

PACKAGE DEAL OR NOTHING!



A Conservative View There Are Days When Just Nothing Goes Right

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A newsman of my acquaintance, Scorpio by name, had what you might call an unproductive day in Washington last week. I pass his account along for the benefit of young journalists who may yearn for the glamour of the Washington beat.

On the day in question, Scorpio dressed himself in his very best suit and most elegant shirt, since he had arranged to lunch with the Greek ambassador, and drove toward the nation's capital, at peace with the world. It was a hot and humid morning, with a few dark thunderheads developing, but the day held promise. He expected to stop by his newspaper, to enjoy a leisurely luncheon, and to spend the afternoon discoursing with great men on great affairs.

All went as planned until he reached the beltway around our nation's capital. There he encountered the interminable highway construction that has made our nation's capital almost impassable. Traffic slowed, crawled, twitched, and at last stopped. Scorpio's faithful automobile began to make gurgles and murmurs. Monstrous trucks towered and snorted on either side. The thermometer climbed to 80, then to 85, then to 90.

Scorpio removed his very best coat, and perceived that his elegant shirt had become an elegant sponge. The Woodrow Wilson Bridge was undergoing repairs. Four lanes of traffic thus had been condensed into two. It took 35 minutes to creep across the bridge. Scorpio arrived at last at his newspaper dripping, distraught and

disheveled. He delivered his copy and went flying at five miles an hour up Massachusetts Avenue, his faithful automobile gurgling in even more ominous fashion.

Three blocks from the embassy, the wretched vehicle erupted with great clouds of steam, leftover antifreeze, and altogether horrid vapors. Scorpio abandoned the machine in a space marked for diplomatic vehicles only, and proceeded on to the embassy. There he arrived 45 minutes late for his luncheon. He looked as if he had been run over by a bushhog.

The ambassador, Mr. Constantinos Panayotakos, proved to be a cool and chunky fellow, a veteran of 24 years in the diplomatic service. He fetched our bedraggled Scorpio to lunch, chatted amiably of mutual acquaintances in Athens, and tactfully expressed regret at a pending bill to deny Greece \$71 million in credits until Greece mends its ways. Scorpio, wholly distracted, understood that the bill was sponsored by Mr. Benjamin Rosenthal of New York.

Following the luncheon, Scorpio retrieved his sulking vehicle, which by this time had acquired a parking ticket, succored the machine with cooling water, and headed for Capitol Hill. There he sought out Mr. Rosenthal, dragging the

gentleman off the floor of the House, in order to inquire about the bill that had so offended Mr. Panayotakos.

Mr. Rosenthal is a long, tall fellow, built along the lines of Ichabod Crane. He has small patience with fools. The bill was not his bill, he advised the wretched Scorpio. Ms. Bella Abzug, the gentlewoman from the Bronx, had such a bill, but the bill was not actively pending. Mr. Rosenthal gazed upon Scorpio as one would gaze upon a backward child. Scorpio felt foolish.

Abandoning the Greek idea, our correspondent straggled gamely toward the Senate Office Building, thinking he might look up Sam Ervin and work up a column on data banks. It was now past 5 o'clock. Halfway across the Hill, the thunderheads burst, the heavens opened, and it poured. Nothing now remained of the very best suit, the elegant shirt, or the day of great promise. Scorpio trudged back to his car, thinking disconsolate thoughts and yearning for a drink. He discovered the left rear tire had gone flat. He then discovered the spare was flat, too.

Be of good cheer, young journalists! All a newsman's days are not thus expended. Some summer days in Washington, alas, are much worse.

Money-Crunch Grows; Situation Likely Will Continue To Worsen

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

For many would-be borrowers, the Federal Reserve Board's policy of credit "restraint" has become what can be called a real "money crunch." And it is spreading.

Both businesses and individuals are being forced to shelve spending plans. For some, the cost of borrowing, the interest rate, is simply too high. Others are being turned back from the loan window—can't get money at any price.

This means, of course, that

the Board's strategy of trying to slow the rate of price inflation by choking back on demand for goods and services is having an impact. Some of the rush is being taken out of the spending side and this helps ease-up pressure on prices.

Consumer credit is becoming harder to get. Some auto dealers are complaining that the finance companies are rejecting loan applications they would have welcomed only a few months ago. More cash is being required and, in many areas, interest rates are up sharply.

Big borrowers are running into trouble, too. Quite a number of utility companies find their credit ratings downgraded. Investors no longer leap for their bonds. Even top rated companies are having to pay record rates.

There was a real jolt this week when the American Telephone & Telegraph system ran into an interest rate of 9.59 per cent on an offering of \$250-million. This is the nation's biggest corporate borrower and enjoys a top credit rating.

This caused a number of companies to alter planned trips to the money market. Such major companies as International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Honeywell Finance, Inc., and Duquesne Light Co. postponed offerings of their obligations.

Virginia Electric Power Company also changed plans as the bond market softened. It postponed indefinitely a planned offering of \$100-million of 30-year bonds. At the same time, it decided to increase to \$75-million from \$50 million an offering that matures in 1993 and carries a 10.5 per cent coupon.

Thornton Col...

(Continued from page A-4)

She was not disabled physically but suffered psychological injury. The board granted her \$1,063 to defray psychiatric treatment costs.

In another case the board allowed \$1,126 for burial expenses to the widow of a Placer County man who was murdered.

Mutual Combat

Veglia said most of the cases denied by the board involve "mutual combat." "This would be a couple of guys sharing a jug. There's a fight and the loser files with us. There was no public intent to underwrite this type of entertainment," Veglia said.

Another example of a case denied because of the victim's contribution to the incident was filed by a San Francisco woman.

A case report said the woman's boyfriend caught her submitting to the advances of another man and threw boiling water on both of them.

Taylor...

(Continued from page A-4)

restaurant one recent morning.

"I sure would like to have a million dollars," the waitress on duty replied as she rushed about.

If there's a choice, I'll take the million dollars.

A company has announced an emergency light called Liqui-Light. It contains two chemicals in a tube. When the tube is bent the chemicals mix and a light is given off for a minimum of three hours. Now if they can just figure out a way to pour it in an empty auto gas tank so it will power the car, we will really have something.

Quote

"Nothing on earth consumes a man more quickly than the passion of resentment."—Friedrich Nietzsche.

Public Forum

To the editor:

In the aftermath of Watergate and subsequent events which have tainted the present administration, there is a growing swell of demand that the political system be overhauled or completely replaced. Concurrent with this hue is the attendant cry for leaders in Washington in whom we can place our trust.

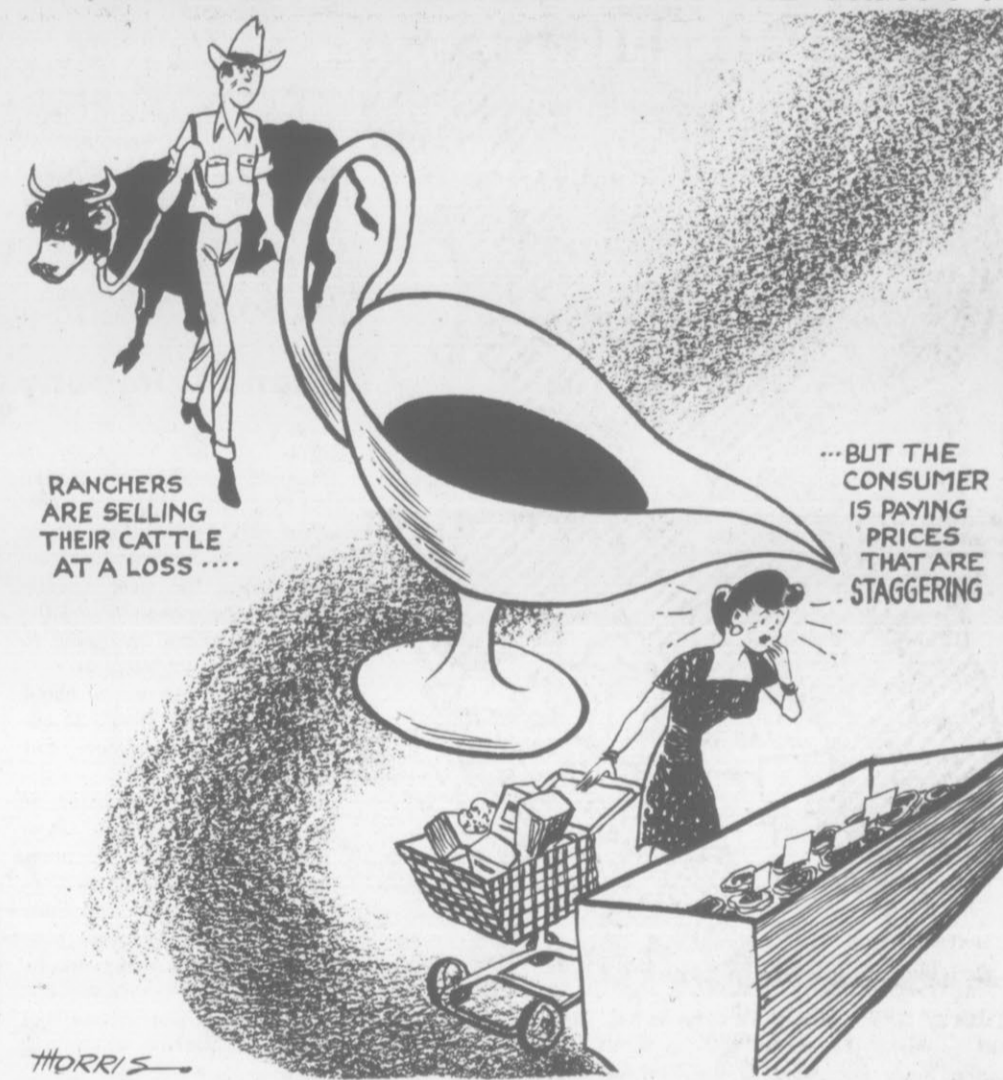
Regarding the first point I submit that the system is not at fault but rather there has been a perversion of our political system through misuse and concentration of power in the hands of a few. The Founding Fathers devised a Republic in which the powers of the federal government were explicitly enumerated in the Constitution and severely limited, so as to prevent the imposition of an all-powerful authority, such as a king or dictator, which might usurp the liberties of its citizenry.

Addressing the second point, I should like to point out it was Thomas Jefferson who warned that we should no longer place our trust in man, but instead should "bind him down from mischief with the chains of the Constitution."

Therefore, it remains our duty and responsibility to maintain close vigilance of this heritage. Otherwise our hope for liberty in a free society will soon disappear under an avalanche of Watergates.

Lawton Nisbet
110 Oxford Road
Greenville, N.C.

SOME PLACE IN BETWEEN IS ALL THE GRAVY!



The Typewriter Is Not An Inseparable Friend

According to the stereotype, the inseparable friend of every writer is his or her typewriter. This is absolutely untrue—at least in my case. I am the prototype of the plodding plunker. I am so clumsy that my fingers can't even walk through the yellow pages without stumbling.

We writers must pay for our ribbons, and some of us are unable to do this solely by writing. My solution was a job with the newspaper. Not recognizing my manifold talents, the personnel manager assigned me to the job of ad clerk. This was done on the basis of a spelling test. I found out too late that this job entailed a basic knowledge of the typewriter. What difference does it make that I spell well if the typewriter cannot?

Each day on the job is naturally littered with irate people calling in stating that their phone number is wrong, or worse, that their phone number is right but that they did not place the ad. Then, there was the day my trilling



GAIL MICHAELS

fingertips typed a period in the wrong place, and the ad ran. "Persian kittens, \$10 or best offer." And, of course, very few people in the office will forget the job that required a 300 year old or older man, the spoiler for the Datsun that sold for \$332.95, or the Nixon Japanese camera.

Typing as slowly as I do, I sometimes miss mistakes made before the ad gets typed. This is because every word is separate in my mind with little but a period or a comma to embue them with any larger perspective. It is no surprise that we once advertised a part female Collie, good with children to be had in 4 weeks.

The designer of the typewriter's keyboard was definitely the archetypal tyrant. Every time I reach for the semi-colon, I end up returning the carriage, and I never hit anything but the back space when I attempt a margin release. My best performance is braining the spacer and two other keys simultaneously. The keys stick together and that malignant machine takes a grinding gallop across the page, abruptly halting forward progress but continuing to bump and grind at the right margin. This goes on until my clumsy clunkers manage to part the embrace of the key culprits.

In sheer despair the ad manager begged the newsroom to take the Typoid Mary of the Daily Reflector and prevent me from doing any further damage. Although I'm sure they accepted reluctantly, I'm very happy in my new position. And what's especially nice about this job is that I can blame all the typographical errors on somebody else!

'Fatahland' And Lebanon Coexist; Await New Blows By Israel

By ALEX EFTY

Associated Press Writer ARKOUB, Lebanon (AP) — "All we want is to live in peace and for the government to get the guerrillas out of our area," said one of the villagers here in south Lebanon.

But five years ago the Lebanese army tried to bring the Palestinians under its control and couldn't do the job. An agreement to coexist resulted, and the government does not deny that there are thousands of armed

guerrillas in the country, with the concentration heaviest in the south.

They seem well established in Arkoub, a village two miles from the Israeli border.

Half a dozen young Palestinians in fatigues suddenly appeared in the village and ordered foreign correspondents on a government tour of the region "to leave at once."

One noisily pulled back the bolt of his AK47 Soviet automatic rifle and placed a

bullet in the breach.

"You can't order people about, this is Lebanese territory," protested the Ministry of Information official with the newsmen.

"Yes, but this is a military area," the guerrilla retorted. Then he and his companions walked away and disappeared behind a house heavily damaged by shelling.

The Lebanese government and the Palestinian leaders in Beirut deny Israel's charge that the terrorists who have been making suicide raids

into Israeli towns and settlements in the past three months come from villages and refugee camps in Lebanon. They say these guerrillas are based in Israel.

"Look at this fence, not even a bird would be able to get through it, let alone a group of grown men," said a Lebanese army lieutenant pointing to the Israeli-built barrier along the border.

It consists of a first line of multiple barbed wire coils, piled on top of each other,

backed by a 10-foot-high fence of thick wire netting.

A wide military road, patrolled day and night by the Israelis, runs parallel to the fence up and down the steep valleys, cutting through fertile orchards and fields.

There are also "enough mines and other booby traps the other side to blow up a whole army ..." the lieutenant added.

Artillery shells could be heard echoing along the deep valleys scoring the flanks of

massive Mt. Hermon. The Biblical mountain, still streaked with snow in June, dominates the district, which the Israelis call Fatahland after Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla organization.

A Lebanese officer said the shells came from Israeli guns hitting villages farther north.

"The situation is very bad," said Michael Abbia, mayor of Marjayoun, the main town in the region. "Many people are leaving the

area. They are afraid the Israelis will retaliate again after Nahariyya."

Three guerrillas slipped into Nahariyya, on the Israeli coast seven miles south of the border, Monday night, occupied an apartment house and killed four Israelis and wounded eight before the Israeli army wiped them out.

Rather than the usual immediate strikes by the Israeli air force at guerrilla strongholds north of the border, this time the Israeli

planes have stayed home, perhaps so as not to embarrass President Nixon while he is in Moscow.

Meanwhile, the church in the village of Rashaya Roukar was filled with old women and children, lying on mattresses and pillows spread on the floor. They had turned the church into a bomb shelter, hoping its thick stone walls and high arched roof would protect them from the Israeli bombs and shells when they did come.

Yes, Railroad Traffic In Greenville Has Grown

By CARL L. TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Waiting for the train to pass through an intersection is probably the most direct contact the average citizen has with the nation's railroad industry.

Lately that meager contact for the average citizen may be increasing in Pitt County as increasing rail traffic in the southeast is catching on in Greenville.

Greenville is served by two railroad companies, the Seaboard Coastline and the Norfolk-Southern, a subsidiary of the Southern Railroad.

Which of the two brings in the most rail traffic in Greenville is not a question easily answered.

Neither of the two companies will indicate how much freight they bring into the area each month, but will admit their traffic has been on a steady increase each year for some

time.

Probably the most radical change in the rail industry in this area was caused by the Jan. 1 merger of the Southern Railroad with the Norfolk-Southern.

Because of this, the Southern now pushes traffic going to Norfolk, Va., over NS tracks, which used to pass over Seaboard Coastline rails.

The Seaboard Coastline has recently upgraded some of its facilities in Greenville, adding better signaling equipment at some intersections.

The Southern is undergoing a system-wide rail improvement program, whereby the old rails are being replaced by welded rail.

Just when this new, smoother riding rail will be installed on NS lines is not known, according to a company spokesman.

It is not uncommon now for a

NS train to pass through Greenville with 100 or more cars in tow.

The reason for their increasing length is because of the general industrial boom of the Southeast, says a Southern spokesman in Washington, D.C., along with the nation's fuel situation.

For instance, the Seaboard Coastline will spend some \$273 million this year for new equipment, which is a 44 per cent increase over its past year's budget of \$190 million for new equipment.

According to Ray Bullard, assistant vice-president of the Seaboard Coastline at its main offices in Jacksonville, Fla., the railroad will add 3,500 new piggy back trailers to the system this year, giving 11,000 such cars.

The piggy-back system, a recent innovation, takes a trailer from a tractor-trailer system and places it on a railroad car so it can be carried to another location and picked up by another truck for transfer to its destination.

Bullard states one of the biggest problems now is providing sufficient equipment to handle the increasing freight demands.

The Seaboard Coastline, a member of the Family Lines System has some 16,500 miles of track, according to Bullard.

For the Southern system, North Carolina ranks second in total rail mileage in any state, with 2,592 miles of rail. Georgia has the greatest amount of Southern rail miles with 2,784.

According to the Washington, D.C. spokesman, the Southern system has a payroll of \$39 million in North Carolina alone, and spends some \$12,289,000 for supplies to run the railroad in this state.

The Southern is also putting out a great deal of money to upgrade the system according to the spokesman.

"We budget well over \$100 million each year for capital improvements, and will spend some \$165 million this year.

While Southern's revenue is up and has been increasing for the past eight years, the cost are also rising says the spokesman.

"We will spend \$7 million more for fuel alone this year," he indicates.

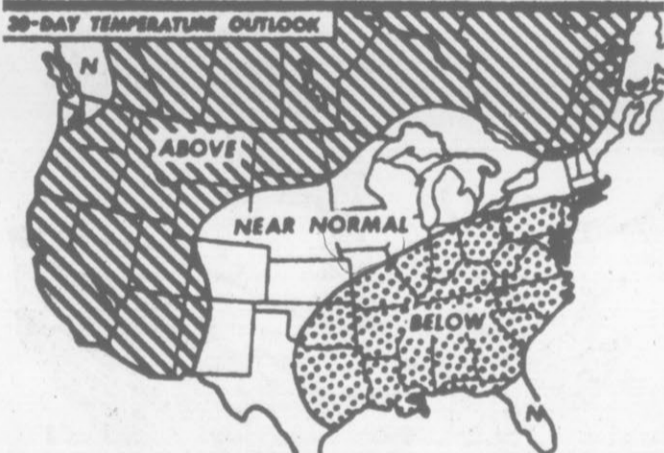
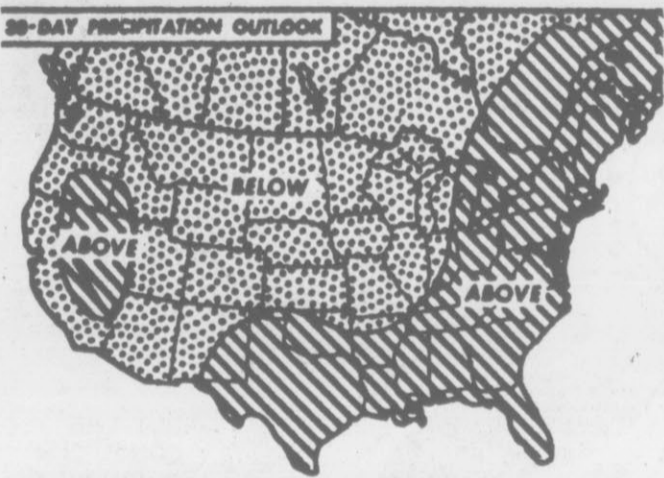
With the rising fuel costs, the Southern system is studying the

feasibility of electrification of some of its main lines.

A study is presently being made to determine the feasibility of electrifying a

Southern line between Cincinnati and Atlanta, and will be completed in about two years, states the Southern representative.

What all this adds up to for the average auto driver is, he will be spending more and more time watching railroad cars passing before him at intersections.



From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, THIRTY DAY FORECAST—This is how the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperature according to the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Bullard states the Seaboard coastline's biggest single item freight commodity is coal, while pulp-wood paper, phosphate and building supplies are also large commodities carried.

Other equipment improvements the Seaboard is going through are for signaling, locomotive cars and expanded freight classification yards.

Exports Built Giant Company

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chemical company spokesman told a meeting of business executives that \$440 million of his company's U.S. plant construction during the past decade would not have been built if the company had not been able to expand its export business.

The figure represents about 22 per cent of the firm's \$2 billion in new construction built during the period.

J. E. Mitchell, director of corporate planning for Dow Chemical Co., told the Business and Society Conference on Corporate Responsibility and Public Policy that 5,000 Dow employees — one in every six in the United States — owes his job to the chemical company's international business.

Prefer Legal Robes And Wigs

SYDNEY (UPI) — Attorneys in New South Wales will continue to wear "Batman" robes and curly wigs.

A move by Jim Staples to end the wearing of legal robes failed at a meeting of the state's Bar Association.

Dam May Flood Missouri Cave

LEASBURG, Mo. (AP) — A proposed federal dam may condemn Onondaga Cave here, which was discovered by Daniel Boone in 1798.

Meanwhile, the cave is open and owner Lester B. Dill is fighting to thwart the action. "I hope I'm not living on borrowed water," he said.

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OUR PREMIUM EXTERIOR LATEX!

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- Dries quickly to a rich, flat finish
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- Easy to apply with brush or roller
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COLOR KEYED!

949 GAL.
Reg. 10.95

- Ideal for doors, sashes and shutters
- Brightens and beautifies trim areas
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The paint that does what it says!

979 GAL.
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- Beautiful porcelain-like gloss
- Resists drips and sags
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LATEX HOUSE PAINT

649 GAL.
Reg. 7.95

- Flat latex finish
- Soapy water clean-up

Proved BEST in overall performance by independent test lab!

744 GAL.
Reg. 8.95

- Durable finish can be scrubbed clean
- High-hiding formula for top coverage
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The "perk up" color for natural woods!

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To Serve Your Holiday Shopping Needs Here In Greenville

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OPEN EVERYDAY THIS WEEK EXCEPT JULY 4th.

PRICES GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 2, 3 ONLY

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ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS AND WHOLESALERS.

A&P ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

A&P BRAND HARDWOOD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-Lb. Bag **79¢**

SWIFT'S HOSTESS HAMS
\$4.88
4-LB. CAN

A&P FRESHLY GROUND BEEF
79¢
LB.

A&P ORANGE OR GRAPE FRUIT DRINKS
3 \$1.
46-Oz. Cans

RED RIPE WATERMELONS
\$1.09
WHOLE MELON

72 SIZE CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES
10 FOR ONLY 99¢

MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag **48¢**
LARGE PLUMP BLUEBERRIES Pint Basket **59¢**

PORK & BEANS 4 11-Oz. Cans In A Ctn. **92¢**

MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar **87¢**

POTATO CHIPS 9-Oz. Twin Package **49¢**

TEA MIX 24-Oz. Jar With Lemon And Sugar **99¢**

Hamburger Rolls 3 PKGS. **\$1.00**

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Across
the
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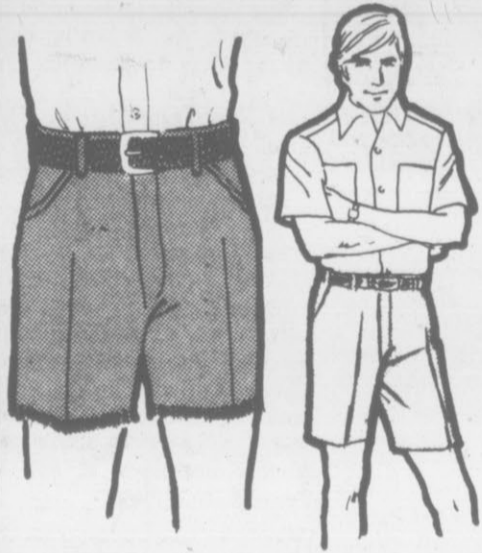
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OR FRAyed LEG

Shorts

Cotton Denim Cut-Offs

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- Straight or Flared Legs • Waist Sizes 34 to 44
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Slacks are unhemmed so you may have
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MENS
Nylon
Warm-up
Jackets

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Lightweight nylon.
Your choice
of popular colors.

S-M-L-XL

MISSES AND WOMENS Screen Print Pant Suits

4⁴⁴

Cardigan tops,
matching
pants.
Washable
acetate-nylon
blend.
10 to 18, 16 1/2 to
24 1/2



MENS ORLON-NYLON
Dress Hose

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Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon. Fashion
colors and textures. One size
fits from 10 to 13.

JR. BOYS
Boxer
Shorts

88^c

All-around boxers
with front pocket.
Solids or fancies.
Sizes 3-4



MENS
Crepe Sole
Casuals

388

Tricot lined for greater comfort.
Black or white. Sizes 5 to 10.



GIRLS
Teardrop Clogs

244

White, navy or tan vinyl. Sizes 8 1/2
to 12 and 12 1/2 to 4.



WOMENS
AND TEENS
Beaded
Moccasins

222

Interlaced collar, tricot lining.
Sizes 5 to 10.



CLAIROL
FINAL
NET

Hair
Spray

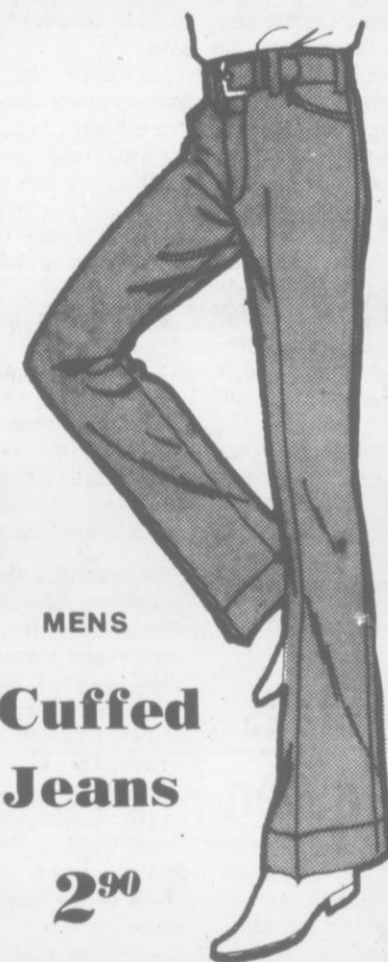
\$1

8 oz Size

MENS
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Jeans

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Cuffed flare-legs, westerns, buckle-
backs or casuals. In 100% cotton
denim and cotton/polyester blends.
Solid colors. 28 to 38, M-L-XL.



GIRLS
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Sleeveless or tank tops in solid or
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19-INCH METAL
Patio Table

107

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COPPERTONE
Sudden Tan

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READY TO FREEZE
Kool Pops

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WEAVEVER
Aluminum Foil

5 rolls \$1

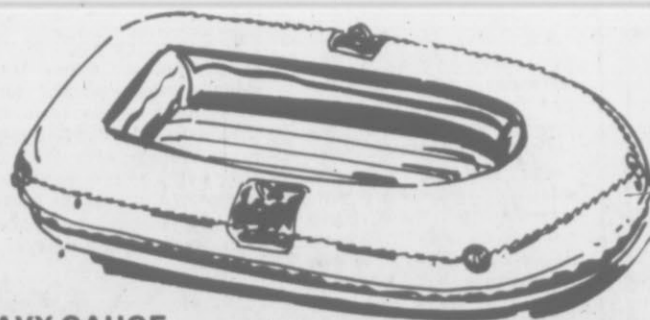
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Service
for Four **796**

4 dinner plates, 4 sandwich plates,
4 cups and saucers, 4 fruit dishes.
Decorator colors.



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Electronically welded seams. Separ-
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5-oz Cans



P.D.Q.
Drink Mix

2 for \$1

Chocolate flavored. 12 oz. jars.

By Gerry Bishop

Two identical units, each with fireplace and patio, join to form this desirable "Suburbanite". Brick-layered exterior, center chimney and small paned windows create an image of a single dwelling home, ensuring its fit into any suburban community. Octagonal windows complete the definitive look of the "Suburbanite".

Entrance is directly into the fireplace living room, which opens onto a dining area. An extra closet is provided here and can be used as a coat closet, linen closet, or as storage for out-of-season clothes.

Two exits from the dining area direct traffic either to the kitchen and a back entrance or to the bath and bedroom area. The duplex plan of the "Suburbanite" places the living rooms back to back, with the bedrooms at opposite ends for complete privacy.

Each unit in the brick duplex has its own carport and patio, both convenient to the front entrance.



UNIQUE BEDROOM ARRANGEMENT ENSURES QUIET IN "SUBURBANITE"

To increase storage and utility space, a partial basement is reached from a hall connecting the rear entrance to the kitchen of each unit.

944 square feet in the basement offers ample room for washing and drying and

extra storage for each dweller. In addition, the stairway acts to separate the units and buffer noise.

In the "Suburbanite," spacious multiple dwelling is provided in attractive package and convenient design.

Suburbanite

Size: 1,503 sq. ft. first floor; 944 sq. ft. basement; 246 sq. ft. each carport. Over-all dimensions: 76 ft. by 30 ft. 9 in

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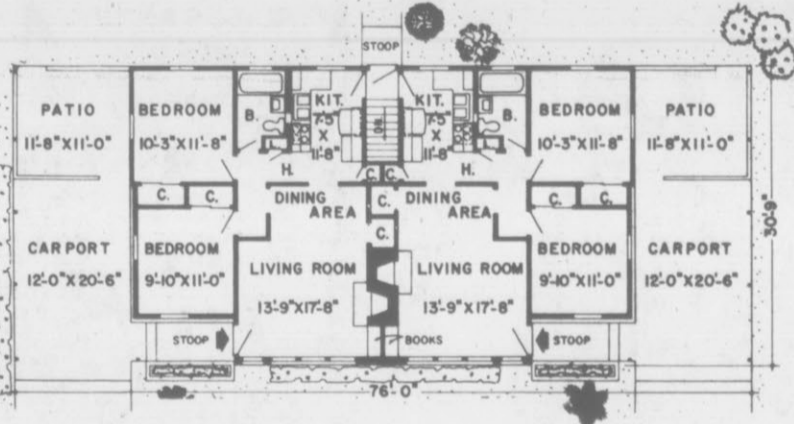
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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Nails are common things. And there is a specific type of nail called common. But if you look over the large variety of nails available in stores, you're likely to think they are anything but common.

There are finishing and casing nails; spiral and concrete nails; roofing and upholstery nails; cut and square-shank nails; brads and tacks; and, literally, dozens of other types. And, of course, the common nail, which has a diamond-shape point and a flat head and is the kind most persons use.

Nails come in standard lengths and are designated in so-called penny size. Generally, the longer nails are thicker than the shorter nails. Those

used mostly by home handymen run anywhere from one inch in length (2 penny or 2d) to 4 inches (20 penny or 20d).

The strongest joint is obtained with a nail long enough to penetrate at least two-thirds of its length into the piece of wood holding the point. This isn't always practical, but it's the objective that should be sought. Clinching a nail, when appearance isn't objectionable, adds much to its withdrawal resistance. Clinching means bending the point of the nail over so that it's flush with the surface of the wood. Clinching of any kind adds strength, but maximum strength is obtained when the nail is hammered down across the grain.

"Blind" or "set" nailing involves driving the head of the

nail below the surface of the wood with a punch-like tool called a nailset. For this purpose, a nail with a very small head—such as a casing nail or a brad—is used. When this kind of nailing is done in something like tongue-and-groove flooring, it's called "blind" nailing, since the nail is hidden when the tongue is fitted into the groove of the next piece. When it's done on a more usual surface, with the head of the nail concealed with wood putty or plastic wood, it's called "set" nailing.

In most softwoods, nails can be driven directly into the wood. But when using hardwoods, such as maple or oak, or the dense wood of such softwoods as southern pine and Douglas fir, splitting can be avoided by predrill pilot or lead holes for the nails. This is especially necessary when nails are driven near the edges and ends of wood.

The following table should be of help to you in buying nails by the penny designations:

2d	— 1 inch
4d	— 1½ inches
6d	— 2 inches
8d	— 2½ inches
10d	— 3 inches
16d	— 3½ inches
20d	— 4 inches

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I recently took up wood-working and have been making several things that aren't too difficult for a beginner to handle. Some years ago I saw a table with four legs of ordinary plumbing pipe. I would like to duplicate it but must have some help in how the legs are attached to the underside of the table top.

part of beeswax to one part of linseed oil. Mix well, then add some turpentine — about one fifth as much as the wax-oil combination.

Q — Can you tell me the difference between welding and sweating metals?

A — In welding, the pieces to be joined are melted. In sweating, solder is used to bond the metals.

A — The end of each piece of pipe is threaded and then screwed into a flange which is attached to the underside of the top. Since the threaded end must fit perfectly into the flange, be sure to purchase the flanges first or, better yet, buy the flanges and the proper pipe at the same place. The ends of the pipe opposite the threads should be filed thoroughly to be sure there are no rough parts that will damage the floor. Even then, it's best to apply crutch tips or something similar to the pipe ends.

(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.)

CONSERVATION

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Forest Service have teamed up to protect the bald eagle in southeast and south-central Alaska. They have forbidden loggers to chop down trees that support eagle nests.

Q — A few years ago I had a table custom made. The man who made it said he had French polished it and that it would retain its luster for many years. But it looks a little seedy now and I want to clean it. I remember the man said it should be cleaned with some preparation that I could mix myself. I also remember beeswax was one of the ingredients. There is no way to contact the man now. Do you know any home-made preparation that contains beeswax?

A — There are various commercial polishes that probably would do the job. However, if you want to try the old-time mixture your table maker was talking about, it consists of one

(Sweating windows and walls, balky doors and stubborn windows are among the 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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Good First Step: Remove Junk

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A \$500 face-lift on your house may get you an additional \$5,000 when you are ready to sell. But some homes keep depreciating even though the market stays up, advises former electronics executive Robert Oldham Forsyth of Ridgefield, Conn., who is now in the business of maintaining and restoring homes — little and big.

His estates management has brought a new kind of house comfort to a lot of people since he has assumed the role of house cosmetician. Most people seem to be waiting for someone to undertake their house worries, he says, and he is trying to provide "an executive approach."

No clean-up job is too small to intrigue him. And every home needs one frequently to keep it blemish-free, he insists. In fact what he has seen in these last months has convinced him that most people see their own homes through rose-colored (very dark) glasses. Others can't see those same houses through the litter.

"People can't seem to see their own homes, or smell them for that matter. Sometimes I've been overwhelmed. But deterioration often becomes a way of life. They can't even remember how it was in the beginning."

Many home owners risk the same fate when they rent, he observed. One restoration he is involved with is an example, he says. The owner thought he was renting to a "nice couple." But in a year's time eight hip-

pies had destroyed his authentic Colonial home with its handsome old plasters, beautiful wall coverings and old flooring.

Then, too, there are the homes of traveling men who must keep postponing essential chores, he points out. Forsyth has gotten a lot of calls from women who plead "my husband is away now, send a work crew."

"Everybody must pick up sticks from the time he assumes ownership of a home. Day after day a house deteriorates from normal usage and it must be constantly conditioned."

He advises every homeowner to make occasionally a "deterioration check" of their house and grounds — especially if it has been rented — and don't merely walk around it. Look at

each area with a view toward criticism. If you can't do it yourself, it would be profitable to hire someone who can, he says.

His crew does everything from clearing brush, attics and green houses to painting, wall-covering and interior modifications. On the way out they might dump a mouse-infested upholstered chair that has been in a garage or toolshed for a decade.

In addition to the eyesores it creates, junk is a safety hazard, Forsyth emphasizes, and more than 99 per cent of it "should have been in the dump long ago," but even then an owner might tell him, "if you want that (wormy) sofa for yourself, be my guest."

Remarks like that have led Forsyth to conclude that junk removal may be one of the homeowner's biggest problems. People can't fathom how to relinquish or dispose of it. They just keep hoping it will go away by itself. They also tolerate other blights — fireplace logs stacked without protection from ground mold ... driveways going to the weeds ... the weather side of the house going unpainted.

There was such a need for his services that he has parlayed his one-truck, two-man operation into a four-truck, 15-helper and managing-supervisor deal in the last seven months. Twenty-five skilled workers — plumbers, electricians, landscapers and the like — are also on tap to do their thing. Forsyth makes the estimates and directs the assignments. There are various plans including year-round seasonal contracts.

A handsome, 40, outdoor type, Forsyth resigned as manager of production control of a large electronics company because he "became bored." He decided to teach tennis, his favorite game, and devoted some 60 hours a week to it before he hit on his present service.

"I had found myself involved in needing services when I sold my own home. In discussing it with friends, everyone felt there was a big need for that kind of service. They were right."

Tennis lessons are still part

of his enterprise. A perfectionist, he equips himself for all services and studied the art of teaching the game at Harvard under the pro, Jack Barnaby, which has rated him accreditation. When he established his management service he took a course in real estate appreciation because he would never allow himself "to do something beyond my capacity."

As his services have broadened, clients are making suggestions, which have motivated

him to start a women's division to specialize in personal services. They'll take a child to Disneyland, Europe or the local museum for a busy or vacationing parent.

"Every homeowner should be able to call one service to fulfill his household needs. The service should aim to provide reliability and dependability, which are the keys to a successful business operation as I learned in the electronics field. Why shouldn't the same guarantees extend to the household?"

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Why are bumblebees making holes in my rose arbor? (M.B., Henderson)

A. Your bumblebees are probably carpenter bees. They look like bumblebees but have shiny black abdomens. They drill or chew tunnels in wooden structures for a place to deposit their eggs. Carpenter bees are not aggressive. You can control them by applying Sevin to the tunnel entrance. Well painted structures are seldom damaged. (H.E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. Tell me something about garlic. When do you plant it and when do you dig it so it will keep? (J.L., High Point)

A. Treat garlic as you would onions. Separate and plant individual clones about six inches apart in early spring. Pull and dry in shade when foliage turns yellow. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. How does one get rid of kudzu? (R.P., Henderson)

A. With 2,4,5-T. Or if kudzu is around the home or on a ditch bank use 2,4-D plus a surfactant. Use at the rate of four to six quarts in six gallons of water. Apply in early summer and repeat at six-week intervals. (Bill Lewis, extension agronomist)

Q. Part of my grapes (bunch) fell off the vines when they were about half grown, and the other half rotted. What can I do, and don't suggest that I use poisons. (J.P., Pittsboro)

A. Try enclosing each bunch in a paper bag immediately after bloom. Tie the bag snugly around the base of each grape cluster. This is a lot of trouble, but it is almost impossible to grow bunch grapes without using chemicals for the control of diseases. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Eight States Of Wilderness

DENVER (UPI) — An eight state region in the Mountain West includes more than 56 per cent of the nation's officially designated wilderness and more than 55 per cent of the nation's primitive areas, excluding Alaska.

The eight states encompass only 24 per cent of all U.S. land. Figures were compiled by the Federation of Rocky Mountain States for the region comprising Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Music Class Is Scheduled

A 10-session college credit course, Music 344G, American Music, will be offered in Greenville beginning Monday, July 8, by the Division of Continuing Education of East Carolina University.

It will be taught in three-hour sessions at the Music Building, ECU campus each Monday through Friday afternoon through July 19, 1974. Each session will meet from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Charles Moore will be the instructor for the course.

Pre-registration for the course is desired. If the class is not filled by pre-registration, a student may register at 1:00 p.m. on the date of the first class meeting.

Music 344G carries three quarter hours of college credit which may be used toward teacher certificate renewal or for degree credit if the course fits into the student's degree program.

For pre-registration or further information you may contact the Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, or telephoning: Greenville 758-6109.

Real Estate
By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

TAKING OVER A GI LOAN

VA loans are partially guaranteed by the Veterans Administration and hence, like FHA loans, involve less risk for the lenders than conventional loans and carry lower interest rates. Many low-interest VA loans have been made with little or no down payment, which makes them real bargains to assume when buying a home financed in this manner.

A veteran can now normally transfer a GI loan with no strings attached if the VA approves the new owner's credit, and the new owner assumes the veteran's loan obligation. But there are legalities to observe and pitfalls to avoid. For example, shifting the debt to the new

owner doesn't automatically erase the seller's responsibility for repayment of the loan in case of default. But this can be arranged with just a little extra effort. In these matters, it's wise to have the professional guidance of a Realtor and lawyer.

If there is anything, we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at LOUIS CLARK AGENCY, 315 Evans Street, Greenville. Phone: 752-4173. We're here to help!

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A window fan pushing hot air out of one side of your home, but drawing cooler air from the shady side, is a refreshing, but economical way to keep cool.

what you should know about
ventilation & comfort

A ventilator fan can be effectively installed into the upper ceiling to pull air through the house and push it into the attic. Or it can be situated in the attic to ventilate that space while pulling air through an opening into the attic.

Most central and window air conditioners may be operated without using the compressor, which allows you to use the fan in these units to provide economical ventilation.

When outside temperature drops below the temperature inside, open your windows to let the heat escape. Close your house tightly during the hottest part of the day. You should also keep out solar heat by closing blinds and draperies of windows exposed to direct sunlight.

The attic temperature often reaches 140 to 160 degrees on hot summer days. An attic fan will exhaust this heat and prevent it from radiating down through your ceiling. Attic fans are economical to operate. Some attic fans come with a thermostat to automatically

turn them on or off. Even if your home has electric air conditioning, you can reduce your air conditioning bill by installing an attic fan.

Another excellent way to improve summer comfort is to avoid heat-producing jobs like cooking, washing, ironing or showering during the hottest time of the day.

WASTE NOT
Greenville
Utilities Commission

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Anybody Could Acquire Arsenal Like The SLA

By NICK ALLEN
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Where did they come from, the 19 rifles, handguns and shotguns found in the rubble of a house where six Symbionese Liberation Army members made their last stand?
A police expert chuckled. "Do you have a driver's license and are you over 18?" he asked. "Well, just walk into a well-stocked gun store and you can buy what they had for \$1,000."

"Let's put it this way. They probably bought and altered those weapons with surprising ease."
Although serial numbers had been filed off on some of the weapons, police say they've traced two of the pistols, one of the rifles and one shotgun to Siegle's Gun Shop in Oakland. They were bought legally by five SLA members using their own names and paying cash.
The remaining weapons found after the May 17 shootout have not been traced. They include

four M1 rifles converted to automatic weapons. The Army-surplus M1s are sold legally in a number of gun stores, for about \$100 a rifle.
Dave Siegle, co-owner of the store where the SLA purchased weapons, remembers Camilla Hall, 26, one of the victims of the gunfight with police. She bought a 9mm Mauser automatic pistol for \$180 last Nov. 7.
"She had a bubbly personality, very masculine, but pleasant. I was totally shocked

after discovering she was an SLA member," Siegle said.
"Usually the professional criminal is not going to walk in. They usually steal their guns or buy them on the street."
"Now I think twice and am suspicious."
There is a five-day wait between purchase and delivery of handguns in California. During that time, the purchaser is checked by police and the state Criminal Identification Bureau. None of the five SLA buyers had a police record. The sales

were okayed.
Angela Atwood, 25, who died May 17, and William Harris, 28, also bought 9mm Mausers. The weapons are designed for combat but also are popular for target shooting.
One of the sawed-off shotguns found here was bought in August 1973 in Siegle's by Joseph M. Remiro, accused along with Russell Little in the assassination last November of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster, for which the SLA claimed credit.

Siegle remembered Remiro, 27, winning a 30-30 Winchester rifle as a prize in a drawing at the shop. He said Remiro frequented the gun shop regularly before being arrested with Little, 24, last January.
"He talked just like anyone else who comes in to discuss guns and target practice and things like that," Siegle recalled.
SLA members apparently found it easy to buy and alter guns. They also practiced shooting them regularly at a

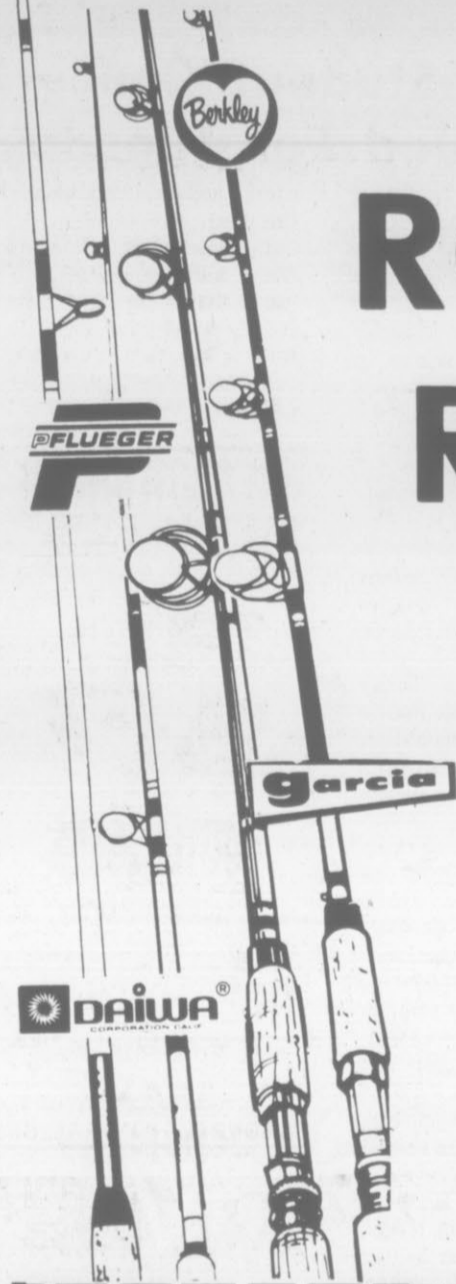
The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 30, 1974—A-9
public rifle range southeast of San Francisco, paying \$1.75 each day for the privilege.
All the SLA members except their leader, Donald DeFreeze, who died May 17, reportedly practiced at the Chabot Gun Club eight miles from Castro Valley, near Oakland. The range is large enough to accommodate 100 people firing at targets at the same time. Some targets are only 50 feet away and others as much as a mile from the firing line.
Murray "Pappy" Cryder, who managed the shooting range until last February, says he doesn't remember any of the SLA members and "wouldn't want to say unless I was sure."

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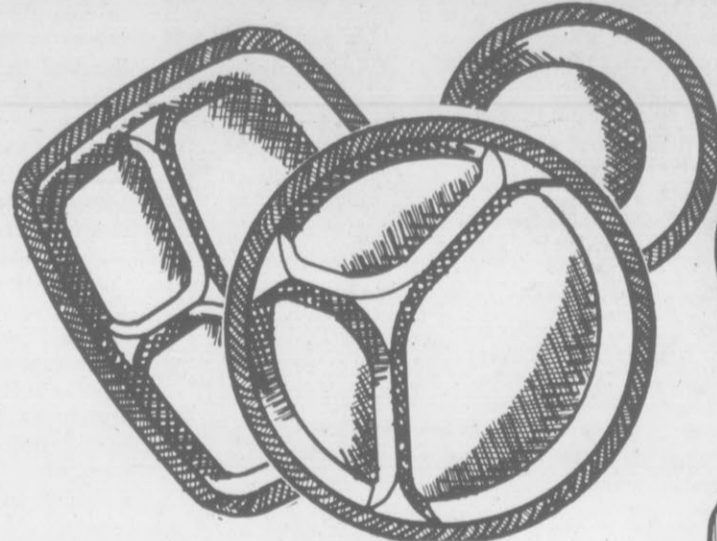
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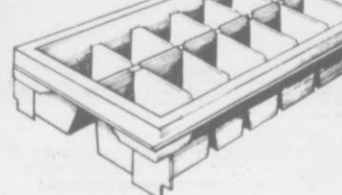
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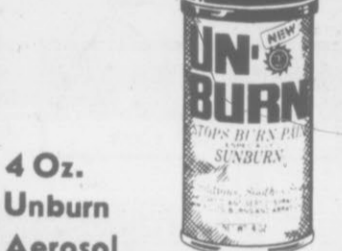
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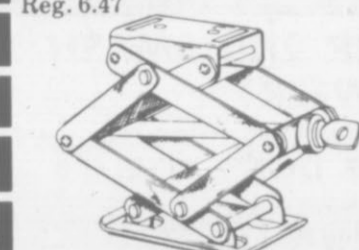
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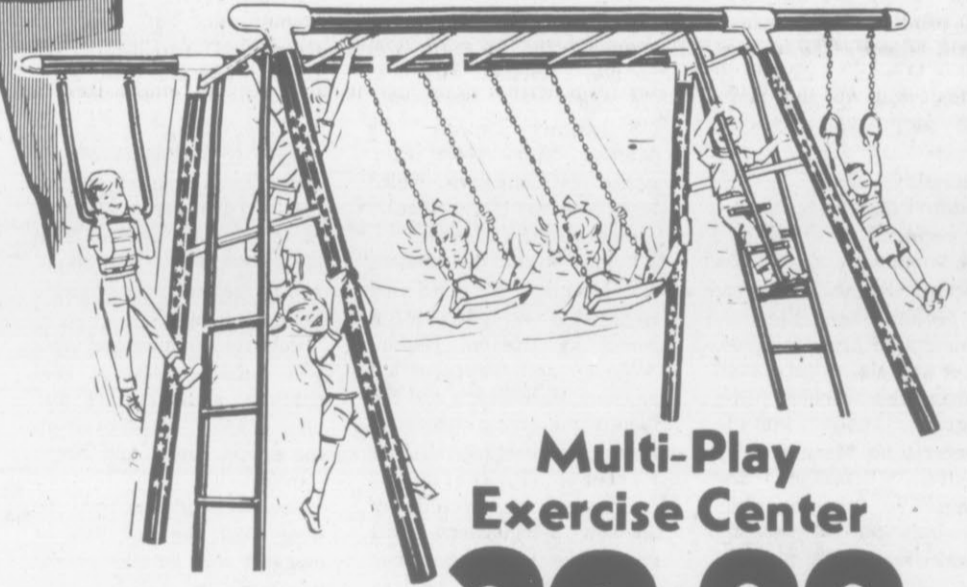


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At The Movies

PARK

MACON COUNTY LINE—Two brothers escape a Louisiana town and head for eventual trouble in a Georgia county. Starring Alan Vint, Max Baer, and Cheryl Waters. Rated R. Today through Wednesday.

TRUCK TURNER—Isaac Hayes stars as a modern day bounty hunter out on a big chase. Also stars Yaphet Kotto. Rated R. Thursday through next week.

JIMMY PLAYS BERKELEY is the Park late movie starting at 11:15 p.m. this Friday and Saturday nights.

PITT

THE EXORCIST—Widely-acclaimed movie based on a novel and a true story of a 14 year-old Maryland boy. Stars Ellen Burstyn, Max Bon Sydow, Jason Miller, Lee J. Cobb, and Linda Blair. Rated R.

PLAZA CINEMA

WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE-SNOWBALL EXPRESS—Walt Disney double feature at the Plaza Cinema today through Tuesday. "Athlete..." stars John Amos, Roscoe Lee Browne, and Jan-Michael Vincent. "Snowball..." stars Dean Jones.

THE GREAT GATSBY—Second remake of Paramount Pictures classic based on the 1925 novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Starring Robert Redford, Mia Farrow, and Karen Black. Rated PG. Wednesday through July 16.

MEADOWBROOK

THE BOOTLEGGERS—No information available. Rated PG. Today through Wednesday.

THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN—Two policeman attempt to solve a murder case one of their friends was trying to follow up on, and was killed in the process of the follow-up. Starring Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern. Rated R. Thursday and Friday.

BIG JAKE-THE FASTEST GUITAR ALIVE—The Meadowbrook double feature for Saturday. "Big Jake" stars John Wayne as a man who searches for a grandson he didn't know he had. "Fastest..." stars country-western singer Roy Orbison.

TICE

DR. NO-FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE—James Bond double feature at the Tice today through Wednesday. Starring Sean Connery and Bernard Lee.

DIRTY MARY. CRAZY LARRY-VANISHING POINT—Double feature for the Tice starting Thursday, and running through Saturday. Both rated PG. "Dirty..." stars Peter Fonda and Susan George as two kids trying to buy a stock car. "Vanishing" stars Barry Newman, Dean Jagger, and Cleavon Little. Both rated PG.

Eastern Festival Program

The 1974 Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro begins a full week of concerts today with a pops presentation by the Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra at Battleground Park at 5:00 p.m. The program will include "Peter and the Wolf" and selections from "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

On Monday, July 1, students from the 13th annual EMF will present piano recitals.

Tuesday, July 2, the Guilford Chamber Players will perform.

On Wednesday, July 3, the Eastern Chamber Players will perform. Leon Fleisher, pianist and frequent conductor at Lincoln Center, will conduct the concert. The program will include "Concerto for Marimba" by Creston; "Designs for Strings" by Constantines; "Serenade for Strings" by Dvorak; and "Cello Sonata"

by Kodaly, an unaccompanied piece to be played by principal cellist Daniel Domb.

As part of the Festival's Thursday night series, the Eastern Symphony Orchestra, made up of advanced students, will perform. Robert Hause, will conduct. The program will include "Ancient Airs and Dances" by Respighi, "Symphony No. 1" by Mahler, and "Harp Concerto" by Ginastera, which will feature EMF faculty member Kathy Kienzle.

Friday night the student Guilford Symphony Orchestra is performing works by Rossini, Haydn, Albinoni, and Shostakovich at Dana Auditorium, and the faculty will give a concert at Duke University. The Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sheldon Morgenstern, will participate in the Summer Arts Festival being held in conjunction with the USA-USSR International Track and Field Meet. Performing with the EPO and piano soloist Leon Fleisher will be the North Carolina Dance Company. This free outdoor concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the Duke University Baseball Field.

On Saturday night, the Eastern Philharmonic will return to Dana Auditorium to perform "Variations on America" by Ives-Shuman, "Two Pieces for Orchestra" by Boldizar, and "Symphony No. 1" by Shostakovich. Leon Fleisher will be the featured soloist in Ravel's "Concerto in D for the Left Hand."

All concerts, with the exception of the Duke event, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Dana Auditorium. General admission will be available.

Today's Park Fare Is Musical Comedy



MAKING THE CHOICES. . . Two singers, Steve Koch, left, and Stuart Aronson, center, confer with band director Barry Shank about numbers they will sing in today's "Musical Comedy Sunday" program beginning at 7 p.m. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Today's "Sundays In The Park" program at 7 p.m. is to be "Musical Comedy Sunday," starring top instrumental and vocal talent of Greenville.

With emphasis on music from great American stage musicals of the past 20 years, listeners will be feted with a number of familiar favorites ranging from songs in "South Pacific" of the late 1940s to songs of a few years back from the musical "Hair."

Barry Shank, conductor of the ECU Summer Theater and the ECU Playhouse Orchestras, will be on hand with a 20 piece Orchestra and a chorus. The orchestra will open the day with a ten minute overture. Other orchestra and chorus selections will be "It's Today" from "Mame," the finale from "Hello Dolly;" and "Let the Sunshine In" from "Hair." The audience will be invited to join the orchestra and chorus in singing "Let the Sunshine In."

A number of soloists will be singing, accompanied by a combo consisting of Paul Tardiff on the electric piano; Larry White, drums; and George Neff, bass.

Janice Vertucci, of ECU's "Hair" fame; June Laine, who toured with the Norman Luboff Choir last summer; Steve Koch, singer and music director at Rose High School; Juanda La Joyce, who has been heard in many ECU musicals; Bob Rausch; Rebecca Jo Brown; and

Stuart Aronson, who appeared in several ECU lead singing roles; are the singers lined up for "Musical Comedy Sunday."

Some of the beloved hit tunes selected for Sunday's program include "Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha;" two "South Pacific" numbers—"Younger Than Springtime" and "I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy;" "This Is My Beloved" from "Kismet;" and "Small World" from "Gypsy."

Other songs on the program are: "As Long As He Needs Me" from "Oliver;" "I Have Dreamed" from "The King and I;" and "Try To Remember" from "Fantastiks."

Stuart Aronson, director of "Bicentennial Sundays In The Park," says that the rain date for "Soul Sunday" would be announced soon. "Soul

Sunday," originally scheduled for Sunday, June 23 was cancelled due to inclement weather.

In the event of rain today, the performance of "Musical Comedy Sunday" will be rescheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, July 1, at the "Sundays In The Park" site. For the first Sunday in July the Flatland Family Band and the Greenville Cloggers are scheduled to perform.

"Sundays In The Park" is under the auspices of the Greenville Recreation Department," with financial support through a grant from the Fine Arts Council of North Carolina.

The public is invited to attend. In keeping with a planned informality, listeners are invited to bring folding chairs, pillows and blankets so that they can relax while listening.

Faculty-Student Concert Scheduled For Tuesday

A performance of Bach's famed Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 is to be the featured work on a String Camp Faculty-Student Concert to be held Tuesday night, July 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, School of Music, on the campus of East Carolina University. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Soloists for this performance will be Joanne Bath, violin; Dr. Charles Bath, piano; and Dr. Ralph Andrews, flute.

Dr. Andrews is a faculty member at Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida and he is also principal flutist of the Jacksonville Symphony.

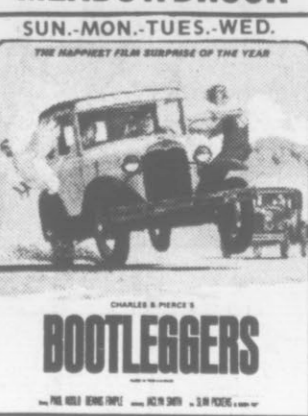
Also scheduled for performance on the program is a string quartet by Mozart to be played by the East Carolina Quartet, with Pamela Bath, soloist. Members of the quartet are Rodney Schmidt and Joanne Bath, violins; Milton Wright, viola; and Joan Mack, cello.

This program is in conjunction with the third annual East Carolina University String Camp which has been underway since June 17 and will conclude on July 5.

More than 80 young musicians have been enrolled for instruction in violin, viola and cello. Group piano instruction was offered for the first time this year, making use of the School of Music's electronic piano equipment. Faculty for the String

Camp includes ECU Music faculty members Dr. Catherine Murphy, Dr. Joan Mack and Dr. Rodney Schmidt. Others on the camp faculty are Joanne Bath, Jo Anne Moore, Nancy Kostek, Jan Kittrell, Betty Aldridge, and Milton Wright.

MEADOWBROOK



TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
SEAN CONNERY AS JAMES BOND IN "DR. NO" ALSO "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

Duke's USA-USSR Sports Event Accompanied By Arts Festival

Spectators won't have to pay even a nickel to take their choice at the arts festival surrounding the USA-USSR track and field meet on Friday and Saturday July 5-6, in Wallace Wade Stadium at Duke University.

Everything's free at the five-day festival, sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources and the USA-USSR Track and Field Meet Committee.

"Everything" runs the range of performances in music from country to concerto, in dance from clogging to ballet, in crafts from contemporary to traditional, and in theater from synergic to sophisticated.

Colorful canopies and tents will house craftsmen and exhibits, including art and photographic displays from the Soviet Union and North Carolina.

Several bandstands will be lively with the activities of cloggers and smaller music groups from morning until late at night.

The arts arena will be the setting for performances by the larger music and dance groups, such as the North Carolina Dance Theater, the Eastern Music Festival Orchestra and Leon Fleisher, pianist, and the Festival Orchestra of the North Carolina School of the Arts with Janice Harsanyi as soloist.

More than 100 craftsmen will be showing their wares and demonstrating their crafts in one huge tent.

Grace J. Rohrer, secretary of Cultural Resources, said of the aim of the festival, "In showcasing the arts and crafts at the track meet, we're pointing up for North Carolinians and others the fact that within the state we have some of the finest artists and craftsmen to be found anywhere."

"We're showing that the creative processes can be as exciting as and as swift in action as a hundred-yard dash.

"The dovetailing of art and athletics can be seen in a literal way in the festival in the 'Man in Sport' photographic exhibition lent by the Baltimore Museum of Fine Art," she said.

Other photographic shows include Russian work and the North Carolina Arts Council's "North Carolina—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The Russians also have sent over some graphics and examples of children's art, with the latter to be shown along with children's art from the Research Triangle.

Other exhibitions include crafts from the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild and Qualla Industries at Cherokee and work by the folk potters of North Carolina.

The performing arts schedule includes:

July 3 and 4, 8:15 and 10 p.m., in Page Auditorium on the Duke University campus, "Synergic Theater," a futuristic inter- and multimedia performance involving dancers, electronic visual media and synthetic music presented by "Project Synergy," Duke's experimental performing arts group.

July 5 and 6, from 10 a.m., in crafts area and indoor stadium, continuous live blue grass, fiddle music, folk singers, jazz bands and dancers.

The performers will include the Grandfather Mountain Cloggers, Toe River Valley Boys, Green Grass Cloggers, Flatland Family Band, Penland Cloggers and the Jerry Coker Jazz Quintet.

At 8:15 p.m. July 5, the Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sheldon Morgenstern with

Fleisher as soloist in Ravel's Concerto for Left Hand will be heard.

At 9:45 p.m. the North Carolina Dance Theater under Robert Lindgren, artistic director, will perform the first of two engagements supported in part by grants from the North Carolina Arts Council and the South Carolina Arts Commission with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Saturday morning schedule will be a repeat of Friday with the addition at 1 p.m. of Dick Gable's Big Band.

At 2 p.m. the Festival Orchestra of the North Carolina School of the Arts under the baton of Nicholas Harsanyi with Mrs. Harsanyi as soloist will perform Robert Ward's "Sacred Songs for Pantheists."

The North Carolina Dance Theater will perform again at 9:15.

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2. Long Haired Punk Kids...
3. Smart Aleck Strangers...
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a time when laughing was easy.
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Student Shows Continue At Rawl Hall On Campus

Senior shows by East Carolina University School of Art students continue to be shown during the early summer months.

In the hallway gallery on the third floor of Rawl Building on campus, senior Rebecca Brumbeloe Allen of Farmville this past week showed crafts, drawings, paintings and interior designs for her senior show.

A major in Art Education with a minor in Interior Design, Mrs. Allen (the wife of Roy Lee Allen, Jr. of Farmville), says she plans to teach for awhile and later hopes to attend graduate school for additional studies in art. She is scheduled to graduate in November, and is scheduled to do student teaching in the Washington, N.C. public schools.

Another eastern North Carolina senior student, Michael F. Ruffin of Plymouth, will have a show of his work going up in the Rawl third floor gallery beginning Monday and continuing through the week.

A candidate for the BS degree in art education, Michael will show a collection consisting of oil paintings, all non-figurative work.

In the spring quarter, Michael was an intern teacher in the Pitt and Edgecombe County Schools.

Michael is married to Nancy Ayers of Plymouth, and is a veteran of four years service in the U.S. Coast Guard. He says his plans following graduation are not yet firmed up, and that he has several choices he is now giving thought to.



MICHAEL RUFFIN... is shown with one of the paintings he will be exhibiting this week at Rawl Hall.



THE KING OF HEARTS... a totally realistic painting, is one of the works shown this past week in Rawl Hall third floor gallery by ECU School of Art senior student Rebecca Brumbeloe Allen. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

For those who want some cool reading for hot weather, *The Chateau* by Stephen Coulter is sparsely told, wonderfully detailed and filled with memorable characters and incidents. It is an enthralling story played out against the exotic wine country of France whose famous vineyards are a source of pride, power and wealth for a few great families. Into this world Francis Gautier brings his American wife, Susannah, to preside over the family estate. Speaking out with American directness and scandalizing mid-Victorian Bordeaux by her involvement with an Irish adventurer whose bad reputation is equaled only by his dashing spirit and good looks, she is soon involved in family quarrels that threaten to destroy her. Alone in this hostile world, she must call on all her native strength and common sense to save the Chateau and its vineyards from sudden calamity. *The Chateau* is storytelling in the grand manner.

First there was Scarlett fighting for her life in the Civil War... then Amber in plague-ridden London. Now they're joined by spirited, seductive Luise Van Doring, who narrowly escapes the burning of Washington in the War of 1812. In Dawn Stewart Field's *Luise*, this fascinating story combines Gothic romance and historical fiction when a beautiful heroine arrives in New York in search of a new life. Two dashing suitors, stolen emeralds, and political intrigue are all a part of this big exciting novel which is great fun to read.

Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy by John Le Carre is a brilliant return to the spy genre. The author, who gained international fame for *The Spy Who Came In From The Cold*, once more illustrates the shadowed world of international espionage. Set in London, it has become certain beyond a doubt that somewhere at the highest levels of British Intelligence there is a double agent—a "mole" implanted perhaps decades ago by Moscow Centre. It is George Smiley, brilliant and complicated who is tapped to dig out the mole and destroy him. And in Smiley himself we meet the rarest breed of literary hero, one for whom, from the start, the reader feels personally responsible. Reluctantly in harness, by turns compassionate and ruthless, a vague patriot, scornful of "isms" and estranged from institutional thought, a master of the black arts of deceit, yet, in love, the incurable victim of self-deception—George Smiley is a loner with a profound sense of membership in mankind. His perilous journey into truth becomes our own.

In *The Boy Who Invented The Bubble Gun*, Paul Gallico, the author of the great best seller *The Poseidon Adventure*, has written a new tale that is both suspenseful and beguiling. It involves international intrigue, a nationwide search for a runaway nine-year-old boy, and a psychopath who holds the lives of a busload of people in his grenade-filled hand. And throughout this fast-moving story is interwoven a wise and heartwarming theme on inviolability of innocence.

Best Sellers

Fiction

Waterbury Down —Richard Adams
Jaws —Peter Benchley

The Fan Club —Irving Wallace
Cashelmarra —Susan Howatch

The Snare of the Hunter —Helen MacInnes
Burr —Gore Vidal
The Partners —Louis Auchincloss

The Other Side of Midnight —Sidney Sheldon
I Heard the Owl Call My Name —Margaret Craven
You and Me, Babe —Chuck Barris

Nonfiction

All The President's Men —Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis —Harry Browne

Alive —Piers Paul Read
Times To Remember —Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy

Plain Speaking —Merle Miller

Working —Studs Terkel
Thomas Jefferson —Fawn M. Brodie

Management —Peter F. Drucker
How To Be Your Own Best Friend —Mildred Newman et al
Go East, Young Man —William O. Douglas

Top Tunes

"Sundown," Gordon Lightfoot
"Billy, Don't Be a Hero," Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods
"Be Thankful for What You Got," William DeVaughn
"Rock the Boat," Hues Corporation
"You Make Me Feel Brand New," Stylistics
"If You Love Me Let Me Know," Olivia Newton-John
"Haven't Got Time For the Pain," Carly Simon
"Hollywood Swinging," Kool and the Gang
"Rock Your Baby," George McCree
"Rock and Roll Heaven," Righteous Brothers

Top Country

"Room Full of Roses," Mickey Gilley
"We Could," Charlie Pride
"This Time," Weylon Jennings
"I'm Not Through Loving You Yet," Conway Twitty
"If You Love Me Let Me Know," Olivia Newton-John
"I Don't See Me in Your Eyes Anymore," Charlie Rich
"They Don't Make 'Em Like My Daddy," Loretta Lynn
"Marie Laveau," Bobby Bare
"Pure Love," Ronnie Milsap
"He Thinks I Still Care," Anne Murray

New Orchestra Venture For Royal Philharmonic

By GEOFFREY MILLER

Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) — The Royal Philharmonic, which plays a key role in London's musical life, is starting a new and lucrative venture with an American-run institute in Switzerland. The orchestra signed a contract to spend two weeks each summer for the next five years with the Institute for Advanced Musical Studies at Montreux.

Members of the orchestra will give instruction to the 120 students at the institute. The orchestra plans to record the complete series of Dmitri Shostakovich's 15 symphonies at Montreux. The students will sit in at rehearsals and recordings and learn what it's like being a professional musician. "This is a new form of musical education," said the institute's director of development Daniell Revenaught, American pianist and conductor who comes from Louisville, Ky., and was previously associated with the University of California.

It promises to be a paying venture for the Royal Philharmonic, which will get \$750,000 from it over five years.

Even with grants from the British government-backed Arts Council and royalties from recordings, that kind of windfall is more than welcome for any of the five hard-pressed symphony orchestras which bear the brunt of London's concert life.

New Bern Sidewalk Show To Be Held August 24

One of the features of New Bern's Bicentennial celebration will be a Sidewalk Art Show on Saturday, August 24. Paintings will hang on the fence of historic Christ Episcopal Church at the corner of Pollock and Middle streets in downtown New Bern with public viewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Professionals and "Sunday" painters will have a chance to display their talents and sell their wares, an opportune time to obtain landscapes and marine views of eastern North Carolina.

Among the judges will be Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean and professor of the School of Art at East Carolina University. Certificates and

ribbons will be awarded in amateur, student and professional divisions. Artist supplies will be awarded for first and second place winners in the student division and a Best in Show award will also be given.

Various craftsmen will be situated in the general area working on potters wheels and doing caricatures of visitors. The traveling exhibit of NCNB will also be on display in the Fellowship Hall of the church for the entire week of August 16-25.

Mrs. J. E. Paden and Mrs. E. J. Cella will answer inquiries regarding the exhibit. Address inquiries to Mrs. Cella of 404 Wilson Creek Drive, New Bern, N.C. 28560.

N.C. Bicentennial Medal Available At Wachovia Bank

The North Carolina Bicentennial Medal featuring famous Tarheel scenes will go on sale July 2 at Wachovia Bank offices in Greenville.

R. W. Howard, Senior Vice President and executive of the Greenville office, said, "Wachovia is pleased to be among the banks in the state which are offering the medals to promote awareness of the state's heritage and the founding of the nation."

The medal features the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, a textile machine operator, a colonial soldier saluting the Wright Brothers' plane, two Indians, a Black with tobacco harvest and a mountain range.

On the reverse side is the Great Seal of North Carolina and the motto "Esse Quam Videri," which challenges "to be rather than to seem." It is ringed by pine boughs and cones.

The high-relief art medal has been struck in fine silver and antique bronze and will be available in two sizes, 1½ inch and 2½ inch diameters.

The total limited edition of the 2½ inch silver medal will be 5,000 serially numbered pieces. The 1½ inch antique bronze medal and 1½ inch silver medal have an issue determined by demand. Retail prices range from \$2.50 to \$75.



THE NORTH CAROLINA BICENTENNIAL MEDAL... features significant events and products of North Carolina and on the reverse, a reproduction of the Great Seal of North Carolina.

Ohio Craft Competition Announced

MARIETTA, O.—The Marietta College Crafts National, a competitive craft and sculpture exhibition open to artists of the U.S.A., is being held Nov. 2-30, 1974 on the campus of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

MCCN is the third competitive craft exhibition sponsored by Marietta College Art Department and the college's Student Body Executive Board. The exhibition has expanded entries from six states in 1972 and nine states in 1973, to a 50-state national show in 1974. This year, \$3,500 in prize money is being offered.

Crafts and sculpture in the following media are acceptable: ceramics, enamels, glass, jewelry, metal, textile, plastic and wood. The entry fee is \$10 for a maximum of five entries. The exhibition will be juried from slides by a nationally known panel of artist-craftsmen.

A prospectus is available by writing to Marietta College Crafts National, Marietta College Art Department, Box N, Marietta, Ohio, 45750. Last day for submission of slide entries is September 14, 1974.

Juilliard School Receives First Endowed Chairs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Lila Acheson Wallace chairs for distinguished teachers established at the Juilliard School are the first endowed chairs in the school's history. A special fund also will provide for visiting artists through the school's Institute of Special Studies.

Mrs. Wallace and her husband founded the Readers Digest.

The first chairs designated are for director of the Drama Division, head of Orchestral Conducting and director of the American Opera Center. The first design String Quartet was formed at the Aspen Music Festival in 1971 and is on the

chamber music faculty of the Aspen Music School this summer. Members are students at the Juilliard School.

The Francesco Trio has returned as teachers at Stanford University in California after a three-year residency at Grinnell College in Iowa. The New York concert will be the trio's New York debut.

Greenville Man Receives Award

Robert Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehurst of Greenville, is one of 11 students at Rhode Island School of Design in Providence who were awarded Certificates of Merit given by the Randall Publishing Company of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Each of the nominees were nominated by their peers on campus for exemplary qualities of leadership.

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Superman Comic Sells For \$2,000

HOUSTON (UPI) — Burrell Rowe, an attorney specializing in municipal bonds, Saturday paid \$2,000 for a 1939 issue of "Superman" No. 1 comics.

Rowe, an avid comic collector since his childhood in

Livingston, Tex., bought the issue to replace an existing copy in his collection.

"I had a copy not in that good a condition that I sold for \$725," he said. "It's just a hobby. I trade so I can buy what I want."

Rowe made the purchase on the final day of Houstoncon '74, a convention that attracted nostalgia fans from throughout the country.

Rowe, who said he had about 1,200 comics in his personal collection, was one of several comic book dealers who sold and traded the pulp artifacts during the three-day gathering at a downtown hotel.

In the closing hours of the convention, delegates and dealers put on the auction block such esoteric items as press

kits from bygone movies, old comic books, movie posters, 16 millimeter prints of old movies and memorabilia from television serials like "Star Trek" and "I Love Lucy."

The convention also hosted a regional meeting for Star Trek fans, an offshoot from a recent national gathering in New York that drew some 12,000 delegates.

Programming at the convention also included more than 75 hours of screenings of old films, serials, B-grade Westerns, cartoons and old television shows.

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County Health Service

The community health department is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to serve you. We will be closed on July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Services available this week are:

Daily—Immunizations, TB Skin Test, Blood Test, Health Cards, Venereal Disease Clinic, Prenatal and Family Planning (Nursing Visits Only)

X-Ray—Available daily on referral
Prenatal—Tuesday, July 2—8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. (Doctor in attendance)

Family Planning—Tuesday, July 2—12:00 N-4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 3—12:00 N-4:30 p.m. (Doctor in attendance)

Cancer Screening—Wednesday, July 3—8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Pap smear and breast exam—no appointment necessary

Rheumatic Fever—Friday, July 5—9:00 a.m.-12:00 N (Doctor in attendance) appointment necessary

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held 10:00 a.m.-12:00 N and 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. in the following locations:

Tuesday, July 2, Farmville
Wednesday, July 3, Bethel
Friday, July 5, Grimesland

Environmental Health—Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Please telephone if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control—Services of the dog wardens are available daily for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites.

Communicable Disease Report and Investigation—Daily upon request.

\$5,000 For Biologists

A \$5,000 research award has been given the East Carolina University Department of Biology by the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources and the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The funds will be used to support a summer project on herbicidal control of the noxious weed Eurasian watermilfoil which is threatening the ecology of the Kitty Hawk Bay-Lower Currituck Sound area.

Drs. Graham J. Davis and Mark M. Brinson of the ECU biology faculty will undertake the project assisted by ECU graduate students Kurt Getzinger of Chapel Hill and Tony Hall of Elizabethtown.

Based at ECU's Coastal Resources Center on Roanoke Island, the project will involve careful study of the effects of the herbicide 24-D on the aquatic environment following its application to large growths of milfoil which are clogging coastal channels.

The study will stress change in plant composition and oxygen levels in the water following treatment which is tentatively set for the second week in July.

'Dismayed' Over Candidacies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater says he is reluctant to campaign for fellow Republicans who play down their affiliation with the GOP.

Goldwater said he was dismayed to learn that some of the billboards erected by candidates in the Sept. 10 primary failed to identify them as Republicans.

The senator, who will be campaigning for re-election in Arizona this fall, made his views known in letters to Republican gubernatorial hopefuls.

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Okker, Orantes Captures Wins To Advance In Wimbledon Play

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Tom Okker, the scrambling Dutchman, and Spain's agile Manuel Orantes shot their way into the men's fourth round Saturday in a day of Wimbledon tennis that saw deep inroads into America's secondary ranks.

The U.S. junior varsity of Roscoe Tanner, Jeff Borowiak and Dick Stockton won second-round matches, but four Americans were sent to the sidelines, including Marty Riessen, the United States' No. 7 player, and young Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., a surprise semifinalist here last year.

In the women's division, Julie Heldman of Houston, the fifth-ranked U.S. player, lost a center-court match to a steady, bespectacled Japanese girl, Kazuko Sawamatsu, and before the day was over five others had followed her to the sidelines.

It wasn't an entirely bad day for the U.S. women. Six won their way into the third round where they joined the seeded favorites—Billie Jean King, No. 1; Chris Evert, No. 2; Evonne Goolagong, No. 3, and Rosemary Casals, No. 4, all idle.

The top six men also were idle from favored John Newcombe down to No. 6 Jan Kodeš of Czechoslovakia, providing a somewhat dull program for the more than 25,000 spectators. But at least it was dry.

Okker, seeded No. 7, and Orantes, No. 12, moved a round ahead of the rest of the field, reaching the final 16. The women only came up to the round of 32, leaving the rain-hampered event still well behind schedule. Okker's court-covering wizardry and the rapier sharpness

of his service returns were too much for South Africa's Cliff Drysdale, now a tennis ranch director in Texas, and the Dutchman prevailed 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

It was tougher for Orantes, rated one of the best clay court players in the world but mediocre on grass. Little, dark-haired Manuel had to rally from a two-set deficit to beat veteran Tony Roche of Australia, 2-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, 8-6.

Roche was runner-up to Rod Laver here in 1968 when Laver was, at his peak and also runner-up to Laver and Ken Rosewall in the U.S. Championships at Forest Hills in 1969 and 1970.

During the past two years an ailing left arm had threatened to put him into permanent tennis limbo, but he went to a Philippine witch doctor who opened his arm with his bare fingers and extracted blood clots, that supposedly helped Roche recuperate.

"He was great—I swear by him, my arm is as good as ever," Roche said.

For two sets and most of the third, Roche looked like the same player who was ranked No. 2 in the world for two years, moving quickly, slashing out winners off the ground and at the net, he dominated the match. But by the 11th game of the third set, he lacked the stamina to stand up under the Spaniard's accelerated pace.

Tanner, the hard-serving southpaw from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., used his service like a sledgehammer to overpower Karl Meiler of West Germany, 8-6, 6-4, 8-6. Borowiak, from Berkeley, Calif., led former champion Neale Fraser of Australia two sets to one and 1-0 in the fourth when the old

Aussie pulled up lame and retired.

Fraser, 40, balding and now serving as Australia's Davis Cup captain, beat Laver for the men's title here 14 years ago. There was a touch of sadness when he limped to the dressing room to have the kinks taken out of his aching leg muscles.

One of the most impressive U.S. performances was turned in by tall, cannonballing Dick Stockton of Dallas, who beat Gerald Battrick, English's No. 3 ranked player, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Stockton lost his service only twice—once in each of the first and fourth sets—but unleashed a whirlwind attack in the final set. He ostensibly broke Battrick for 3-2, but the linesman missed the call on a sideline ball and he had to wait until the ninth game to apply the cruncher.

He broke Battrick with slashing returns, then held his own service, with the loss of a single point, for the match. He next won Buster Mottram, England's 19-year-old sensation.

"I like my draw, I think I have a good chance against Mottram," Stockton said.

Going into Monday's third round, the United States still has eight men and nine women competing. Besides Tanner, Stockton and Borowiak, the re-

maining American men include Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 3; Stan Smith, No. 4; Arthur Ashe, No. 8; Tom Gorman, No. 11, and unseeded Erik van Dillen.

Besides King, Evert and Casals, American women still competing include Kris Kemmer of Los Angeles; Mona Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa; Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif.; Tory Fretz of Los Angeles; Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., and Betsy Nagelson of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Two of the American women lost Saturday to seeded players. Fifth-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain was too strong at the service line for Julie Anthony of Los Angeles and prevailed 7-5, 6-3. Ninth-seeded Kerry Melville of Australia eat Robin Tenney, also of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-1.

The Soviet Union's Olga Morozova ousted Shirley Brasler of Britain, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Heldman's loss to Miss Sawamatsu was an American disappointment. The Japanese girl outstayed her American foe, who blew a 4-2 lead in the first set and lost the second after getting a 3-0 lead.

Riessen bowed to Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Mayer lost to a Dutchman named Rolf Thung, 9-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Record Falls As Dodgers Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Reliever Mike Marshall set a major league record with his 10th consecutive appearance but the streaking Los Angeles

Dodgers needed ninth inning help from three other pitchers to down the San Francisco Giants 6-4 Saturday.

Marshall, who has appeared in 50 of the Dodgers' 75 games, broke the major league mark of nine straight pitching appearances he shared with Elroy Face, George Schultz and Tom Dukes. But the Giants knocked him out in the ninth. Jim Brewer, Geoff Zahn and Charlie Hough came on to get one out apiece and preserve the victory.

The Dodgers, who have won seven of their last eight games, took a 1-0 lead in the third on Joe Ferguson's double, pitcher Doug Rau's single and Dave Lopes' sacrifice fly.

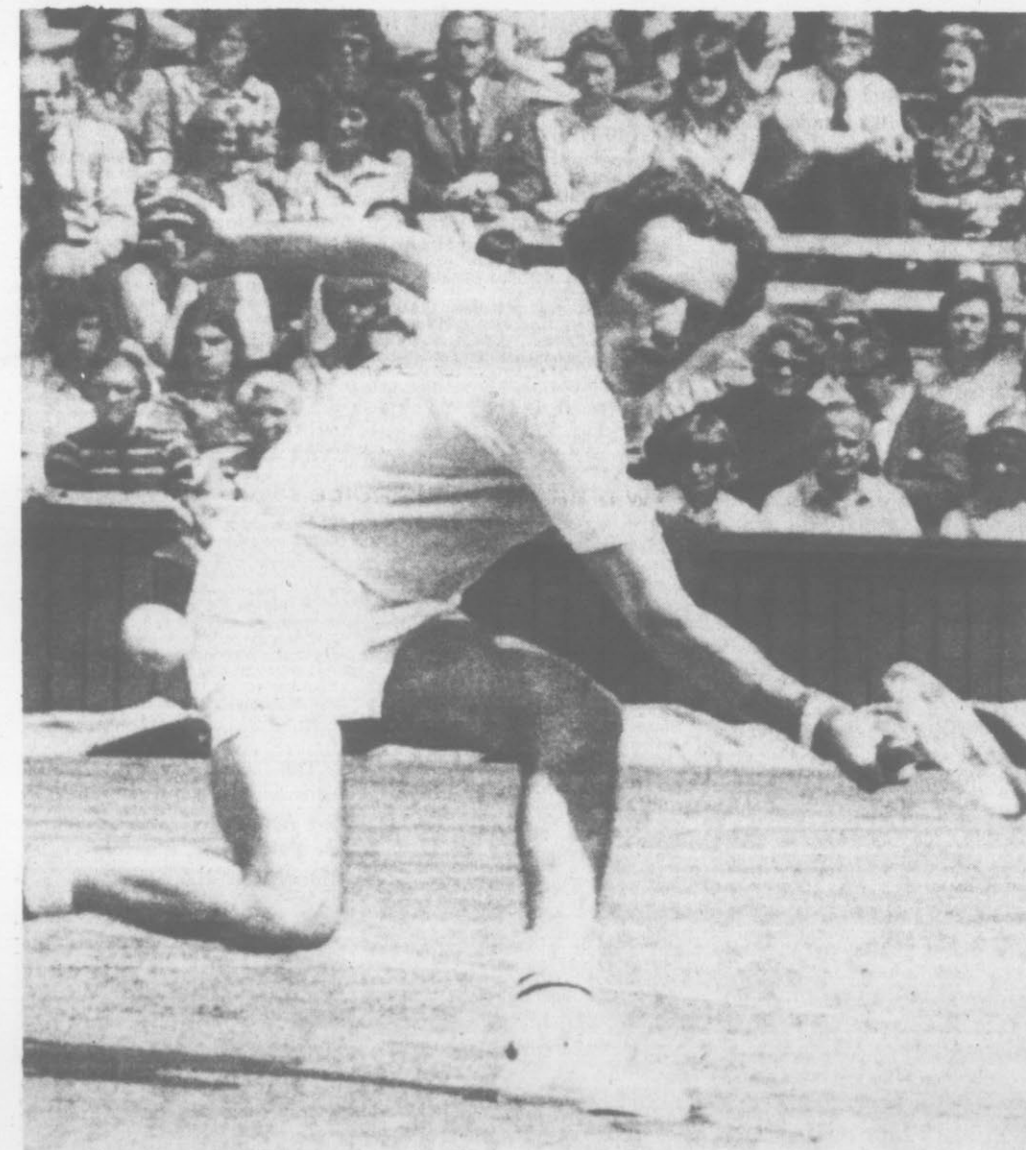
They added three runs in the fourth following a throwing error by third baseman Dave Kingman. Bill Russell's two-run single and a run-scoring single by Rau were the big blows off Charlie Williams, 1-2.

Bill Buckner's triple and Jim Wynn's sacrifice fly made it 5-0 off reliever Tom Bradley in the fifth. Kingman's eighth homer of the baseball season gave the Giants a run off Rau, 6-3, in the fifth.

Marshall, who has a 9-3 record and 10 saves, took over for Rau with two on and one out in the sixth. He struck out Kingman and worked out of trouble.

But the Giants nicked him for two runs in the eighth on Kingman's two-out single and then loaded the bases with none out in the ninth, knocking him out. They scored one run on a bases-loaded walk issued by Zahn, but Hough came on to get the final out.

It was San Francisco's eighth loss in the last nine games and second straight under new Manager Wes Westrum.



SWOOPING BACKHAND—Tom Okker of the Netherlands swoops to make a low backhand return to Cliff Drysdale during their match Saturday at Wimbledon. Okker defeated his South African opponent, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Weiskopf's Par Allows Him To Up Western Lead To Five Strokes

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf had to birdie the last two holes to match par and—almost incredibly—increased his lead to five shots Saturday as the fantastically high scoring continued in the third round of the \$200,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

Weiskopf holed putts of 15 and 10 feet on the last two holes—well after the national television cameras had cut away—for a 71 that matched the best score of the day on the 7,002 yards of worry, water and woe, trees, traps and troubles that make up the new Butler National Golf Club course.

His three-round total was 212, one under par on the baby monster that is being played by the touring pros for the first time.

It was the only sub-par score after 54 holes and, with one round to go in the chase for a

\$40,000 first prize, the possibility still existed that the winning score would be over par for the third consecutive week. The U.S. Open and American Golf Classic, the two events immediately preceding this event, were won at plus par figures.

Weiskopf's five-stroke advantage was within one stroke of the biggest 54-hole lead on the tour this year.

J.C. Snead ambled into second with another 71—it included four putts in the 12-15 foot range and two from 35-40 feet—and a 217 total.

Red-haired Tom Watson managed a 75 despite putting two balls in the water for a horrendous eight on the 14th hole. At 218 he was tied with veteran Frank Beard, who posted a 73 in the gusty winds of the third round.

They were the only players within six shots of the leader and the only ones who appeared to have any chance at the title in this old event that was first played in 1899.

Arnold Palmer had a 74—220 and Hale Irwin, the U.S. Open champion, was at 75—221.

For many of the game's premier players, however, Butler's subtle terrors continued to contribute to an unended category of the golfing horrors.

Lee Trevino flailed away at it 81 times.

Veteran Al Geiberger, just one shot out of the lead after two rounds, soared to an 80.

First-round leader Bob Goalby had a second consecutive 80.

Veteran Miller Barber, winner of a record \$100,000 in last year's World Open, was mumbling angrily to himself after an 85.

And Jerry McGee, busily engaged in shooting an 84, marched up the 18th fairway with his handkerchief tied around his putter, waving a white flag of surrender.

In all, 20 players in the surviving field of 77 failed to break 80. It represented some of the highest scoring in recent years on the pro tour.

Weiskopf, prepping for defense of his British Open crown two weeks from now, twice saved par from bunkers as he put together a string of nine consecutive pars on the front side.

With Geiberger dropping out of sight and no one else emerging to challenge, his lead increased with almost every par. But he bogeyed the 10th, three-putting, then rallied for birdies on the next two holes after hitting mid-irons very close to the flag.

Then came a lapse.

He missed the green and bogeyed the 13th. He missed the green and bogeyed the 14th. He drove it unplayable and bogeyed the 15th.

"I was aware of my situation," he said, "but you have to retain your patience."



ADMIRE COMMISSIONER'S CUP—East Carolina University has received the Commissioner's Cup of the Southern Conference, symbolizing its dominance in athletics in the conference this year. Based on its finish in the 11 conference sports this past year, the Bucs beat out William & Mary and

Appalachian State for top honors as the best all-around program. Admiring the cup are Cliff Moore, Athletic Council chairman; Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of the university; and Clayence Stasavich, athletic director. (Photo by Craig Faulkner)

Jenkins Praises Athletes

Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, paid tribute to the coaching staffs and student athletes, Saturday as the university received the Commissioner's Cup from the Southern Conference.

The Cup, emblematic of overall supremacy in Southern Conference sports, was won outright by the East Carolina University athletic program for the first time this year. The Bucs had shared the cup with William & Mary three years ago, but the Indians had owned sole possession of it for the past two years.

East Carolina beat out the Indians and surprising Appalachian State University this year for the cup.

"The Southern Conference Commissioner's Cup is a fine tribute to East Carolina's total athletic program which is becoming nationally recognized as a well-balanced, rapidly growing one," Jenkins said.

"It is also an excellent tribute to an outstanding group of coaches and student-athletes who continue to help East Carolina excel in all sports," he added.

"This is a very meaningful award to not only the university and its athletes and coaches, but also to East Carolina fans across the state and throughout the South. The growth and success has been fantastic, but really, it is just an indicator of the direction the program is taking and what lies ahead."

"When you look at the record for 1973—titles in football, swimming, wrestling and baseball, and high finishes in golf, track and soccer, it shows in what direction our program is moving," the chancellor said.

"I believe program should be emphasized because our success in winning the Commissioner's Cup is a victory for each and every sport. All are counted equally giving each top priority."

GROZA WINS IT
CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns won their first National Football League title in 1950 when they defeated the Los Angeles Rams, 30-28, on a last-second field goal by Lou Groza.

Jaycees Upset Lions; Optimists Gain Finals

Larry Talbert scored the winning run in the last of the eighth giving the Jaycees a 4-3 upset win over the Lions yesterday while the Optimists rolled past Coke, 8-2, as both teams moved into the finals of the North State tournament.

The Jaycees, third place finishers in the regular season went in front 3-0 in the third but the second place Lions fought back to tie it with two in the fifth and one in the sixth. An error in the bottom of the sixth let the Jaycees win it.

The Jaycees scored first getting one in the first as Teddy Gartman reached on an error and moved around to third on another error. John Winstead brought him in with a single.

A balk aided the J.C.'s in the third. Mike Pollard walked and Marion Crisp singled. Winstead doubled in Pollard and a balk brought in Crisp who had gone to third on the double.

The J.C.'s saw their lead cut to one in the fifth as Arthur Fletcher singled and was wild pitched to second. Roger Williams got a hit and a wild pitch let both runners advance with Fletcher scoring. Williams went to third on the play. A passed ball let Williams come in.

Don McGlohon scored the tying run in the next frame reaching with a single and moving around on a passed ball and scoring on an error.

The Lions got a man to third in the seventh but failed to score him. Winstead moved to third for the Jaycees after walking and moving up on Kenny Barnes' double but he, too, failed to score.

Talbert led off the bottom of the eighth drawing a walk. An error and a fielder's choice moved him to third and when Teddy Gartman's grounder was miscued, Talbert scored to end the game.

The second game was over after the first inning. The Optimists ran up four runs, two coming on wild pitches. Jim O'Brien opened the frame with a single and stole both second and third. Billy Dough grounded out scoring O'Brien. Jim Keirnan singled and Glen Moore put him on third with a double. A wild pitch scored Keirnan and put Moore on third. Patrick Wilson walked and stole second. Liles Stott grounded out scoring Moore and another wild pitch brought in Wilson.

The Optimists loaded the bases in the second but could not score. They did score again in the fifth. Keirnan led off with a hit and Moore followed with a

home run. Wilson singled and took second on a passed ball. Stott singled him to third and a hit by Sammy Hodges loaded the bases. A hit by Jerry Porter drove in Wilson and Stott.

Coke scored in the fourth as Mark Jones doubled and came across on an error and then again in the sixth as Lee Hardee singled and scored on an outfield error.

The two victors will meet in the championship game Monday night at Elm Street at 6 p.m.

First Game	
Lions	000 021 00—3 4 5
Jaycees	102 000 01—4 5 2
Second Game	
Optimists	400 040—8 10 2
Coca-Cola	000 101—2 2 3

Moose Oust Exchange; Elks Defeat Integon

The upstart Moose surprised regular season champion Exchange Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals of the Tar Heel League playoffs, 6-4. Second place Elks moved into the finals by downing Integon, 9-2, in the other game.

The Moose will meet the Elks on Monday at 4 p.m. at Elm Street Park, with the winner advancing into the City Finals against the North State League winners.

In the opener, the Elks got all they needed in the first inning, scoring four runs. Lenn Jackson walked and Don White singled. Gavin Ray was safe on a fielder's choice. Terry Skinner then put the game away for the Elks, knocking a grand-slam home run for the 4-0 lead.

Integon came up with a run in the second. Mike Holloman singled and moved up on an error. Alan Hudson also got a hit, and an error on the play let Holloman score.

The Elks added two more in their half of the second. Bert Singleton singled and Chris Ross responded with the second Elk homer of the afternoon, upping the lead to 6-1.

Integon got its only other run in the third. Lathan Mills singled and Will Barrett walked. Todd Galloway singled, driving in Mills.

The Elks also got another in the third. Skinner singled and Emmett Walsh got a hit. Bert Singleton reached on an error, allowing Skinner to score.

The eighth run came over in the fourth. Jackson reached on a fielder's choice and moved to third when White singled. Ray reached on an error, scoring Jackson.

The final Elk run scored in the fifth. Walsh singled and took second on a passed ball. Singleton singled, and Mike Lemmond sacrificed Walsh in.

The Exchange took the initial lead in the second game, pushing over a second inning run. Al Shackleford singled and stole second. He gained third on an out and scored on John Williams' ground out.

But the Moose came back with a pair in the bottom of the inning. David Carroll walked and took second on a wild pitch. Rusty Davenport walked and

David Vaughn singled, scoring Carroll. An error then let Davenport score.

The Exchange rallied for two in the fifth to take a 3-2 lead. Allen Clark reached on an error and Mark Douglas got a hit. Gordon Douglas reached on an error scoring Clark, and another miscue brought in Mark Douglas.

But the Moose came right back to score four more in their half of the fifth, taking the victory. Mark Sasser walked and Rickey West singled. David

Carroll walked to load them up, and a hit by Dean Wilson scored both Sasser and West. Carroll scored on an error and Dwayne Alligood singled in Wilson for a 6-3 lead.

The Exchange got their final run in the sixth. Clark got a hit and was balked to second. He scored on Mark Douglas' hit.

First Game	
Integon	011 000—2 8 4
Elks	421 11x—9 10 4
Second Game	
Exchange	010 021—4 6 3
Moose	020 04x—6 5 4



OLD TIMER—Former New York Yankees and Mets manager Casey Stengel stands at attention during the playing of the National Anthem at New York's Shea Stadium Saturday afternoon. Stengel was on of many former stars who attended the annual Mets' "Old Timers Day" game. (AP Wirephoto)

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY REELE



Bowl games haven't exactly been favorable to the Crimson Tide of Alabama lately. During the past ten years, 'Bama has been to a bowl a year, and come away with only a 2-7-1 record.

According to NCAA statistics, Alabama ranks as the number one team in winning percentage over the past 10 years, winning 88, losing 14 and tying two for an .856 percentage. Notre Dame is second just six percentage points back.

But that's only for the regular season. If bowls are taken into account, Notre Dame moves into first place with an 85-15-4 mark, an .837 percentage. Alabama then drops to fourth place.

In the past five years, Michigan holds the best record, winning 48, losing four and tying one: a .915 percentage. Penn State is second with a .906 average.

But again, if bowls are considered, Penn State and Arizona State are tied for first with 51-6 records, and .895 percentage. Michigan drops to third.

In some other categories over the past five years, Arizona State is the scoring offense leader, scoring 40.8 points a game. Penn State is second with a 35.0 average. Michigan leads the defensive column, giving up 8.0 points a game, while Ohio State is second with a 10.0 average.

In rushing offense, Oklahoma leads the back with a 347.6 yards per game average. Texas is second at 331.3 Miami of Ohio is the top rush defender with a 91.8 average, while Notre Dame at 98.8 is second.

In passing, San Diego State is the top offensive team, throwing for 285.5 yards a game. Stanford is second at 238.0. Davidson of the Southern Conference is ranked fifth with 205.1 yards a game. Defensively, Toledo is tops at 96.0 yards a game, followed by Dayton at 107.5.

Arizona State leads in total offense with a 499.4 average, far ahead of Oklahoma with a 451.0 mark. In defense, Miami of Ohio leads again with a 204.7 mark, followed by Notre Dame, 219.4 yards a game.

Gaylord Perry just keeps rolling along. Despite a tight game Friday night, Perry chalked up his 14th straight victory of the season, beating the Boston Red Sox, 2-1.

That leaves him only two short of tying the American League record of 16 straight wins. The major league mark is 19, and the way he is going, Perry just might have a shot at that before it's over.

He's also within sight of his 200th victory, with 191 now. Brother Jim moved into that circle of winners just one day before Gaylord got his win. At Perry's current pace, he'll have number 200 before the season is completed.

The major league—at least the West Coast division—is going through a rapid managerial change. First Bobby Winkles was fired by the Angels, and Dick Williams replaced him. Then, Charlie Fox resigned from the Giants, with Wes Westrum taking over there.

The job of being a manager is a ticklish one. He's usually the man who gets the axe when someone else doesn't do their job.

And Williams' return opens another problem. As the winning manager in the American League, he was scheduled to manage the AL All-Stars. While he was absent from baseball, Earl Weaver was appointed to handle the job. But now Williams is back, so who's on first?



NUMBER 14 FOR GAYLORD—Gaylord Perry tossed a three-hitter that the Boston Red Sox Friday night for his 14th straight victory. Perry was spared an extra-inning effort when George

Hendrick doubled home the winning run for Cleveland with two out in the ninth. The Indians won, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Briggs Cracks Homers To Spark Angels' Win

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Colborn scattered six hits and John Briggs whacked a pair of home runs, helping the Milwaukee Brewers crush the Detroit Tigers 9-0 Saturday in a nationally televised game.

Colborn, who evened his record at 4-4, entered the game with a 5.99 earned-run average

but was in command all the way. He outpitched Tiger starter Mickey Lolich, who saw his five-game winning streak and string of 11 consecutive complete games broken.

Briggs' first homer, his 14th, came off Dave Lemanczyk with two men on in the seventh. His other homer came in the ninth

with the bases empty. The Brewers had scored five runs off Lolich, 10-8, in the previous six innings including two in the first on an RBI double by George Scott and a bases-loaded walk to Darrell Porter.

John Vukovich homered for Milwaukee in the fourth and the Brewers added a pair of runs in the sixth. Deron Johnson got a scratch double, took third on a wild pitch and scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Porter. Then Porter scored on a triple by Robin Yount.

Don Money opened the game with a single. He was forced by Ken Berry before Briggs singled and Scott doubled in a run. Bob Mitchell was intentionally walked to fill the bases before the walk to Porter.

Money opened the seventh with a single to greet rookie Lemanczyk.

Blasts Raise Boston By 12-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Juan Beniquez blasted two home runs, one of them a grand slam, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 12-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

The Red Sox chased Indian starter Fritz Peterson, 5-4, in the second inning with a six-run barrage.

Mario Guerrero drove in the first two runs when he singled with the bases loaded, scoring Dwight Evans and Bob Montgomery. After Tommy Harper walked, loading the bases again, Beniquez hit his first career grand slam and his fourth homer of the season to make it 6-0.

In the fourth inning, Beniquez made it 7-0 with his second homer of the game.

Veteran Danny Cater and rookie Terry Hughes also hit two-run homers for the Red Sox, who ripped four Cleveland pitchers for 18 hits.

Luis Tiant, 11-6, pitched six innings to earn the victory with Bob Veale and Diego Segui finishing up.

with the bases empty. The Brewers had scored five runs off Lolich, 10-8, in the previous six innings including two in the first on an RBI double by George Scott and a bases-loaded walk to Darrell Porter.

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Don Money opened the game with a single. He was forced by Ken Berry before Briggs singled and Scott doubled in a run. Bob Mitchell was intentionally walked to fill the bases before the walk to Porter.

Money opened the seventh with a single to greet rookie Lemanczyk.

West Combination In Come-Fron-Behind Win

The West gained a 10-8 victory over the East in a 13-year-old Babe Ruth League game Saturday afternoon.

The West team, made up of 13-year-olds from Pepsi-Cola, Carolina Dairy and Home Builders, came back from an 8-6 deficit in the seventh inning to score four runs and take the lead.

The East, made up of players from NCNB, Planters Bank and College View, rallied to load the bases with two away in the bottom of the second, but a line drive that was just short enough for Marty Worthington to make a leaping grab of ended the game.

The West team took the lead in the first with two runs. McDonald Avery walked and Will Sanderson reached on a two-base error. A wild pitch scored Avery, and Reggie Selby tripped to drive in Sanderson.

They added two more in the third. Worthington singled and Jarvis Campbell was hit by a pitch. Both moved up on a passed ball. Avery reached on an error, scoring Worthington. Avery, who went to second on the miscue, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Selby's sacrifice bunt.

The East came back with four

in the fourth to tie it up. Mac Stokes walked and moved up on a wild pitch. Mike Norfleet singled him to third, then stole second. H.L. Austin reached on an error, scoring both Stokes and Norfleet. Austin was sacrificed up and scored when Jarvin Campbell reached on an error that let him go all the way to third. He scored when Joey Mattheis singled.

The East then pushed ahead, 5-4, in the fifth. Tommy Chenier singled and moved up on Stokes' bunt single. Both were sacrificed up, and a sacrifice by Austin brought in Chenier.

The West inched back ahead with two in the sixth. Wayne Stokes walked and stole second. He scored when Worthington reached on an error. Worthington stole second and scored on Avery's hit for a 6-5 lead.

The East came back to score three in the sixth and take an 8-6 lead. Scott Peele walked and Jarvis Campbell was hit by a pitch. Both moved up on a wild pitch, and Peele scored when a pickoff attempt was thrown away after Mattheis walked. Mac Stokes reached on an error, scoring Campbell, but Mattheis was thrown out in an attempted suicide squeeze. Chenier walked, and stole second, and

Stokes scored when another pickoff attempt failed. But the West came back with four in the seventh to win it. Selby walked and stole second. He took third when Mike Williams got a hit, and scored on a wild pitch. Williams moved to third on a second wild pitch and scored on a triple by Jay Wood. Stokes reached on an error, scoring Wood. Stokes was balked to second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Avery's single.

202 002 4-10 6 8
West
East 000 413 0-8 4 7

May Leads Track Group To Skip Week

Participation fell off slightly Saturday but there were still some good results in the third meet of the East Carolina Track and Field Assoc. There were 12 double winners, five triple winners, four winners of four events and two people won five each.

Joe McLemore won five events in the boys 8-9 age group while Debbie Clemmons took victories in all the events in the girls 10-11 division.

There will be no meet next week.

The summary:

6-7 girls: 220: Pamela Sheppard :45.6; 4-7 boys: 220: Rick Outlaw :43.3; Reggie Sheppard :48.0; 440: Ricky Outlaw 1:43.0; Reggie Sheppard 1:45.0; 8-9 girls: 100: Niansa Outlaw :16.0; Anita Clemmons :16.1; Maryhanna Dickens :16.3; 440: Niansa Outlaw :38.0; Mary Dickens :1:03.0; Anita Clemmons :1:03.0; Niansa Outlaw 4:17.0; Mile walk: Niansa Outlaw 12:37.0; Anita Clemmons 13:45.0; Long jump: Mary Dickens 9.7; Anita Clemmons 9.5; 8-9 boys: 100: Joe McLemore :14.0; Curtis Marshall :15.4; Robert Taylor and Curtis Marshall tie for second :37.5; Clarence Miller :42.3; 440: Joe McLemore 1:35.0; Curtis Marshall 1:33.0; Clinton Miller 1:35.0; 880: Joe McLemore 2:57.4; Curtis Marshall 3:02.0; Mike Conley 2:21.0; Mile walk: Robert Taylor 13:54.0; Terry Langley 13:54.0; 2 mile: J. Kenneth Robinson 15:03.0; Long jump: C. Marshall 11.6; C. Miller 10.5; R. Taylor 10.2; High jump: Keith Coltrin 3.7; 10-11 girls: 100: Debbie Clemmons :14.6; Paula Dickens :16.4; Angela Langley :44.0; Debbie Clemmons :90.0; Paula Dickens :1:42.0; Angela Langley 1:44.0; 880: D. Clemmons 4:16.0; Paula Dickens 4:21.0; Mile walk: D. Clemmons 12:17.0; P. Dickens 12:33.0; Long jump: D. Clemmons 12.0; A. Langley 10.0; 10-11 boys: 100: Pierce Robinson :14.2; Kevin McComber :14.3; Curtis Battle :14.4; 440: Kevin McComber :34.0; Pierce Robinson :34.0; Curtis Battle :34.0; 880: B. Robinson 3:32.0; Mile walk: B. Robinson 11:41.0; 2 mile: K. McComber 18:32.0; Long jump: C. Battle 12.10; K. McComber 12.1; B. Robinson 12.1; 12-13 boys: 100: William Hoggard :12.0; Willie Battle :13.6; Dwayne Phillips :15.1; Orta, HR—Thompson (3), C. May (3); SB—Thompson 5—Roor, Dent, Muser.

Grifton In Victory

The Grifton Dollies took an 11-6 victory over the West Greenville Recreation Center girls Saturday afternoon.

Grifton took the lead with three in the first, but West Greenville rallied for five in the second to take the lead. They got another in the third, but failed to score again.

Grifton pushed in one in the second, one in the third, then struck for five in the fourth. They added one more in the sixth to wrap it up.

14-15 girls: 220: Erma Mallory :34.0; 440: Mary Mallory :79.0; Mile: Carol Spencer 4:45.0; 2 mile: Carol Spencer 16:15.0; 4-7 boys: Michael Dyer :10.7; Michael Dyer :10.9; Chip Sharp :11.5; 220: Chip Sharp :27.4; 440: Chip Sharp :55.0; Jim Kittrell :66.0; 880: Chip Sharp :2:42.0; 120 hurdles: Chip Sharp :18.7; Long jump: Michael Dyer 15.0; Michael Dyer 15.1; High jump: Gregory Clark 5.8; Chip Sharp 5.9; Shot put: Kittrell 29.5; Chip Sharp 22.9; Discus: Jim Kittrell 81.4; 16-19 girls: 880: Kathy Taylor 2:35.0; 16-19 boys: 100: Larry Austin :09. James Rankin :09.9; Greg Best :10.0; 220: Charlie Moss :22.8; Greg Best :22.0; Ernest Fleming :25.6; 440: Charlie Moss 50.0; 880: Charlie Moss 2:06.5; Sterling Spencer :20.7; Mike: Gary Cayton 5:14.0; 2 mile: Gary Cayton 11:59.0; High hurdles: Marvin Rankin :14.3; long jump: David Gilliam 19.9; James Rankin 19.3; Triple jump: J. Rankin 40.11; Dave Gilliam 40.5; Shot put: S. Payne 37.10; 20-24 men: 100: Barry Johnson :10.3; John May :10.6; Ed Miller :11.1; 220: Barry Johnson :23.1; Arthur Miller :25.0; Phil Hagan :26.1; 440: Barry Johnson :50.9; 880: Mike Spencer :2:18.0; Arthur Miller :2:19.0; Willie Martin :2:20.0; Mile: Ed Rigby 4:43.0; Mark Spencer 4:52.0; Jim Spear 5:02.0; 2 mile: Ed Rigby 10:30.0; Jim Spear 10:50.0; Mark Spencer 12:39.0; Mile vault: Arthur Miller 13.6; High hurdles: Phil Hagan :17.1; Willie Martin :19.7; Long jump: Whitey Martin 19.10; Phil Hagan 18.9; Johnny May 18.8; High jump: Arthur Miller 5.0; Phil Hagan and Whitey Martin tie for second 4.9; Triple jump: Arthur Miller 36.1; Whitey Martin 36.7; Phil Hagan 34.1; Shot put: D. Lowery 47.5; Curtis Frye 43.7; A. Miller 34.4; 2 mile: J. Rankin 12:53.0; Discus: L. Nason 103.3; P. Weathersby 102.4; B. Twine 93.5; 35-44 men: Mile: Bob Morrison 5:16.0; Larry Nason and Bill Twine tie for second :12.0; 220: Larry Nason :27.3; 440: Clem Williams :55.8; 880: Mike Conley 2:21.0; Mile: Mike Conley 4:53.0; Dave McManon 5:10.0; Ed Tom 5:23.0; 2 mile: Mike Conley 11:18.0; Long jump: Clem Williams 20.9; Shot put: P. Weathersby 39.3; C. Williams 38.4; L. Nason 37.6; Discus: L. Nason 103.3; P. Weathersby 102.4; B. Twine 93.5;

The Ladies PGA Orange Blossom Classic will be held at the Seminole Lakes course in St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1-3.

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Scoreboard

American League				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	41	31	.569	—
Cleveland	37	34	.521	3 1/2
Baltimore	34	34	.514	4
Detroit	37	35	.514	4
Milwaukee	35	34	.507	4 1/2
New York	35	37	.486	6
West				
Oakland	41	33	.554	—
Texas	38	37	.507	3 1/2
Chicago	35	35	.500	5
Kansas City	35	36	.493	4 1/2
Minnesota	31	41	.431	9
California	31	45	.408	11

National League				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	38	34	.528	—
St. Louis	38	34	.528	—
Montreal	34	30	.533	1 1/2
Chicago	30	40	.429	7
Pittsburgh	29	40	.420	7 1/2
New York	30	42	.417	8
West				
Los Angeles	50	24	.676	—
Cincinnati	43	30	.589	6 1/2
Atlanta	41	34	.547	9 1/2
Houston	36	38	.486	14
San Francisco	34	43	.442	17 1/2
San Diego	34	45	.430	18 1/2

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Greenville Holds Off Wilson For Win



SAVING AN OUT—Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion (13) has to hurdle Atlanta first baseman Mike Lum in the sixth inning of their National League game Friday night in

WILSON—Greenville's American Legion baseball team knocked Wilson out of first place with an 11-9 victory Friday night but had to hold off a ninth inning rally to get the win, their fourth in a row and their fifth in six games.

Greenville led all the way and

at one point by as much as 7-0. Randy Potter was the winning pitcher for Greenville. He faces 29 batters giving up 10 hits walking four and fanning three. Jimmy Averette relieved him in the eighth holding onto the win for Potter.

Greenville started things off

with two runs in the first. Al Heath doubled and scored on a single by Griff Garner. Garner went to second on the relay and scored as Kelly Heath reached on an error.

They put up two more in the third for a 4-0 lead. Al Heath doubled again and Garner

singled him to third. Heath scored on a sacrifice fly by Robert Brinkley and hits by Macon Moyer and Kelly Heath brought in Garner.

Three additional runs in the fifth made the score 7-0. Garner singled and Brinkley got a hit. Moyer walked and Kelly Heath singled to drive in Garner and Brinkley. Jack Jenkins sacrificed to score Moyer.

Wilson finally got on the boards in the sixth getting a pair of tallies. Ricky Bass walked and Billy Davis singled. A fielder's choice loaded the bases and an error scored Bass. Davis scored on a sacrifice by Jr. Webb.

Greenville matched the score with two in the top of the seventh. Brinkley was safe on an error and scored on a double by

Kelly Heath. Heath came around on a hit by Keith Jones.

Three hits helped Wilson get four runs in the seventh. Othel Chapman walked and hits by Robin Rose and Billy Bradshaw loaded the bases. Stan Johnson doubled to clear the sacks and a hit by Davis scored Bradshaw.

Greenville got the winner in the top of the ninth as Brinkley, Moyer and Jenkins got hits to load the bases. Jones walked forcing in Brinkley and Moyer scored as Jerry Griffin reached on a fielder's choice.

Wilson rallied for three in the bottom of the ninth and pulled within two but the rally died there.

Kelly Heath and Garner each had three hits for Greenville.

Greenville 202 030 202—11 12 4
Wilson 000 002 403—9 13 6

Moose, Integon Move Up In Tar Heel Play

David Carroll bashed out a pair of home runs to drive in four runs leading the Moose to a 6-4 victory over Pepsi-Cola in the first round of the Tar Heel League Playoffs Friday.

In the other game of the afternoon, the Graniteers were knocked out as they fell under the 14-run onslaught of Integon, 14-3. Integon got the winner in the first and coasted to an easy win.

The Graniteers had put a man on second in the first inning of the opening game but failed to score. Integon broke the ice in the bottom of the frame and scored four runs.

Jr. Neal walked and stole second. Blair Smith sent him to third with a single and Will Barrett walked. Mont Carter hit into a fielder's choice that forced Neal at home but left the bases full. Smith stole home and a passed ball scored Barrett. Singles by Mike Holloman and Alan Hudson brought in the other two runs.

Smith homered in the second to increase the lead to 5-0. Carter led off the third with a walk and a passed ball moved him to second. Todd Galloway doubled him across and a single by Holloman moved Galloway to third. Hudson flew out to score Galloway and Holloman scored as Mark Barber reached on an error.

The Graniteers got their first run in the top of the third as Art Pittman reached on an error and scored on an error. Integon added three in the fourth and two in the fifth including a two-run homer by Barrett.

The Graniteers had rounded out their scoring in the fifth also as Micah Dixon homered with one on.

In the second game, the outcome was not decided until the sixth when Carroll won the game with a home run. Pepsi had gone ahead, 1-0, in the first as Fred Matney walked and scored on Mark Shank's single.

Pepsi added another in the second with Rickey Sutton

doubling and came across on a ground out.

Then in the third, the Moose got into the action as they took over the lead getting four runs with the help of Carroll. Dean Wilson singled and stole second. Ashley Taylor scored him with a double and a pair of wild pitches let Taylor score. West walked and Carroll hit his first homer for the 4-2 lead.

Pepsi rallied for two in the sixth to tie it up, 4-4. Eric Bowman and Mike Campbell both walked and Scott Dupree was safe on an error. Matney walked forcing in Bowman and a passed ball scored Campbell.

West reached on an error to open the sixth for the Moose and Carroll promptly finished the game with a shot over the fence.

First Game	
Graniteers	001 020—3 4 3
Integon	414 32x—14 9 3
Second Game	
Pepsi	110 002—4 5 1
Moose	004 002—6 5 2

Rodgers Is Champ

GRIFTON—Rodgers Furniture won the regular season championship of the South Pitt Little League with a 2-0 win over Chicod Friday night.

Tony Barwick won the game for Rodgers walking three, striking out 12 and giving up three hits. Carl Arnold was the losing pitcher, he struck out eight, walked seven and gave up six hits.

Proctor led the Rodgers hitting with a double and a triple in three times. Edmonds led Chicod with two hits.

The tournament will begin Monday night in Grifton as the Indians meet Piggy-Wiggly in the first game with the Hornets and the Giants mixing it up in the second.

On Tuesday, the winner of the first game will meet the champ Rodgers while Chicod will play the victor of the afterpiece with the winners of Tuesday's game meeting on Wednesday for the championship.

KFC Finishes Perfect Season

The City Softball League wound up play Friday night, as Gold Division champion Kentucky Fried Chicken completed its circuit through the league without a defeat, 17-0.

The league's post-season tournament is scheduled to begin Monday, July 8. The All-Star game will be held this Monday.

In the opening game on Field One, Sunnyside Eggs rolled to a 20-9 victory over University Seafood. Sunnyside pushed over five runs in the first, with Gaddis homering. They added five more in the second, then got four more in the fourth with homers by King and Rackley. Two more crossed in the fifth, and they closed out with four in the sixth. University got three in the first, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and three in the seventh.

Kentucky Fried Chicken downed Morgan Printers, 17-5, in the second game. KFC pushed over three in the first, then added three more in the second. Seven crossed in the third, and they got three in the fourth and one in the fifth. Morgan got one in the first, one in the fourth and three in the fifth.

Rounding out the evening, Talbott took a 25-2 win over the Jaycees. Talbott got two in the first, then added three in the second. Six more were knocked in during the third, and one crossed in the fourth. They added three in the sixth on a homer by C. Summerell. Then, in the final frame, Talbott got 10 more, including a grand-slam by V. Summerell. The Jaycees got one in the first on a homer by Joe DeLoach, and another in the sixth.

Shirley's took an 11-6 win over Carolina Dairy in the opener on Field Two. The Dairy men got two in the first, but Shirley's matched that in the bottom of the inning. Carolina Dairy added one in the third, but Shirley's pushed over two to take the lead. Shirley's added two in the fourth, three in the fifth and two in the sixth. Carolina Dairy got three more in the seventh.

Parkers downed Daniel Construction by a 9-1 score in the second game. Daniel got its lone run in the first, but Parkers came back to take the lead with three in the second. They added one in the third, then pushed over five in the fourth.

In the final game, The Daily Reflector romped to a 24-6 win over Greenville Utilities. The Reflector pushed over seven in the first, then scored five more in the second. They got two in the third and nine more in the fourth. G. Everette, J. Jenkins and R. Harris hit back-to-back homers during the inning. The Reflector closed out with one in the sixth. GUCo got two in the first, one in the third, one in the fifth and two in the sixth with K. Parisher homering.

Home Builders Ices Tie For BR's Title

Home Builders iced at least a tie for first place in the Babe Ruth League Friday night, as they downed Planters Bank, 4-0. In the other game, Pepsi-Cola kept its hopes for at least a share of the title alive with an 8-2 victory over Carolina Dairy.

The games saw fine pitching performances by the two winning hurlers.

In the opener, Mark Conway tossed a three-hitter at Planters. He struck out two and walked as many on the way to the win. Worth Albea of Pepsi had a one-hitter in his victory. He fanned 11 and walked seven in claiming the win.

Home Builders pushed into the lead in the second, getting a run. Joe Godette opened the frame with a triple up the right-center alley. Ken Kuntz grounded out, driving in Godette for the 1-0 lead.

In the fourth, the Builders picked up another run. Godette singled and Conway drew a walk. Gary Allen followed up with a two-out single, scoring Godette from second.

The other two runs crossed in the fifth. Thomas Bunch got a base hit and Ronnie Chapman followed with another. Both were sacrificed up, and a wild pitch let Bunch cross. Wright Hooks hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Chapman for the final 4-0 margin.

Pepsi-Cola got the lead in its game in the bottom of the first. Marty Worthington walked and advanced on a passed ball. Derek Brewington singled, driving in Worthington.

Pepsi added another run in the

second. Danny Hester walked and took second on a balk. He stole third and scored when Tony Worthington singled.

Carolina Dairy came back to tie it at 2-2 in the fourth. Gary Chapman walked and John Coffman reached on a two-base error. Chapman scored on a passed ball, and Sid Ashby sacrificed to score Coffman.

The tie didn't last long, however, as Pepsi broke it with a run in the bottom of the inning. Hester reached on a two-base error and took third on an out. He scored on Kevin Haut's single.

Pepsi then put the game on ice with five more runs in the fifth inning. Ray Kilpatrick walked and Billy Ellington was hit by a pitch. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Brewington walked. Henry Baker doubled to center, driving in all three baserunners. Baker moved up on an out, then scored when Tony Worthington grounded out. Albea walked and stole second. He moved on to third on an error on the attempted pickoff, and scored when the ball was again misplayed on the relay back.

First Game	
Planters Bk.	000 000 0—0 3 0
Home Bldrs	010 120 x—4 7 1
Second Game	
Carolina D.	000 200 0—2 1 5
Pepsi-Cola	110 150 x—8 4 1

Coke, Jaycees Take Victories

Todd Brown scored the winning run in the bottom of the fifth as the Jaycees beat Kiwanis, 2-1, and Coca-Cola dumped R.C. 7-0 in the first round of the North State Little League tournament, Friday.

The first game of the day Friday was a tough battle as only five players got hits. John Winstead was the winning pitcher. He threw a two-hitter at R.C. striking out ten, including the last three batters of the game. Skip Topping lost but held the Jaycees to four hits, two in the fifth inning.

Neither team could get a run in until the top of the fourth when one hit gave the Kiwanis a 1-0 lead. Topping helping himself out parked one of Winstead's pitches for a homer.

The Jaycees threw it back into a deadlock in the bottom of the frame as they also got a run. Winstead singled and scored on a triple by Kenny Barnes.

The Jaycees got two hits in the fifth providing the power to push in the winning run. Brown walked with one out and Crowell Pope walked one out later. Marion Crisp singled loading the bases and a hit by Winstead won

it as it drove in Brown.

Coke pushed over three in the first and had no trouble for the rest of their game and they beat R.C., 7-0. Jeff Camp hit into a fielder's choice and Lee Hardee reached on an error. A walk to Mark Jones loaded the bases and a hit by George Wilkerson drove in both Camp and Hardee. Jones scored on an error.

Coke added another in the third as Hardee was safe on an error and scored on an error. Jones contributed the final three runs as he hit a three-run homer in the fourth. Camp had gotten on by an error and Jonathan McGee had doubled earlier.

First Game	
Kiwanis	000 100—1 2 0
Jaycees	000 11x—2 4 0
Second Game	
R.C.	000 000—0 3 3
Coke	301 30x—7 4 1

Through the end of May, California Angels' pitcher Nolan Ryan had been given a lead 37 times in his career with the Angels going into the eighth inning. He has won all 37 games, and required relief only four times.

Sunday's Sports
Baseball
Semi-Pro
Jamesville at Hornets (2)
Hamilton at Greenville (2)
Belvoir at St. Peter's (2)
American Legion
Rocky Mount at Greenville
Tennis
Greenville at Roxobel
(Roanoke League)
Monday's Sports
Baseball
Little League Playoffs
Southern Pitt Playoffs
Babe Ruth
NCNB vs. Carolina Dairy
Home Builders vs. College View
Softball
Church All-Star Game
City All-Star Game

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Westrum Jumped At The Chance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wes Westrum says he jumped at the chance to become the new manager of the struggling San Francisco Giants.

"Frankly, I was disappointed when I was passed over a couple of times before," said Westrum, 51, a Giants scout who was finally promoted Friday when Charlie Fox announced his resignation. But the visiting Los Angeles Dodgers quickly spoiled Westrum's debut by crushing San Francisco 11-3 in a night game to hand the Giants their seventh defeat in their last eight games.

It dropped San Francisco's record to 34-43 in the National League West, 17½ games behind the division-leading Dodgers.

Westrum, named manager through 1974, hopes to stay longer by turning the team around and getting the players back into the winning habit.

"I just want the guys to go out and give me 100 percent," he said. "I hope we do well and I hope I'll be managing here next year."

Most of the players said they were sorry that Fox bore the brunt of the criticism for the

team's troubles, but added that the switch in managers could snap the club out of its doldrums.

Westrum became the manager earlier in the day after an unexpected telephone summons from San Francisco owner Horace Stoneham.

"I was working with some of the Giants' farmhands at Lodi (Calif.) when Mr. Stoneham called me and asked me to come to San Francisco," Westrum said. "I thought it was for a new scouting assignment."

Westrum, a former manager of the New York Mets, had served as a major league scout for San Francisco organization since 1972.

Fox, who was to assume Westrum's former duties with the Giants, had a 348-327 record in four-plus years as manager. He succeeded Clyde King on May 24, 1970, and led the club to a 1971 division title.

Suggested Robinson

ANAHEIM (AP) — Deposed California manager Bobby Winkles says he recommended the Angels make Frank Robinson his successor.

"He's got a good baseball mind and I told Harry he would make a good manager," Winkles said he told Angel General Manager Harry Dalton.

But Robinson was not named to the position. Instead, Dalton maneuvered Dick Williams out of baseball exile with a \$350,000 offer over three years and Williams will arrive to take over the club Monday.

Robinson did not appear distraught Friday over again being snubbed as baseball's first black manager.

"Evidently they (the Angels) considered only one man from the start and from what I can understand they got a good one."

Robinson has managed in the winter league for the past five seasons and has repeatedly aired his managerial aspirations.

Winkles said that he was fired "because I couldn't handle Frank Robinson" but the ousted Angel manager also conceded that he was at fault.

Robinson, who had a highly publicized feud with Winkles late last year, was not overly impressed with the recommendation.

"Once something has been said, it stands," Robinson commented.

The 38-year-old slugger, now in his 19th big league season, said he did not ask that his name be placed in nomination for the California job.

Dalton said that Robinson was never considered for the position.

"He is still an active player who is contributing a lot to the team," Dalton explained. "In our situation we were after a manager who had successful big league experience on his side."



A LITTLE TO THE LEFT—Arnold Palmer unsuccessfully tries a little body English to edge a missed putt into the cup on the ninth green at Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, Ill., Friday, during the second round of the Western Open. (AP Wirephoto)

Friendship Got Williams Job

ANAHEIM (AP) — Owner Gene Autry of the California Angels says Charlie Finley wouldn't allow Dick Williams to manage any other big league team except the Angels.

Autry, the former movie cowboy, said his friendship with Finley, the Oakland Athletics owner, enabled the Angels to approach and reach agreement with Williams to take over the last-place American League West team.

The Angels fired Bobby Winkles Thursday and hired Williams for 3½ years, starting Monday when the Angels host the Athletics, the team Williams managed to World Series victories the past two years.

"I doubt if we could have made the deal if it wasn't for our friendship with Charlie. He's a helluva guy," said Autry, who met with Finley Wednesday in Oakland.

"He told us, 'If I was dealing with any other club, I wouldn't make the deal.'"

Williams will receive about \$100,000 a year from the Angels, which may make him the highest-paid manager in baseball history.

"That's in the ball park," Williams said of the figure.

Williams quit Oakland after the World Series last fall, then signed a contract — reportedly for \$100,000 — to manage the New York Yankees. Finley, who had Williams under contract through 1975, had the American League void the contract, then got a court order to prevent Williams from managing any team except Oakland for two seasons.

Williams retired to private

Gaylord Tosses 3-Hitter For His 14th Straight Victory Of Season

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer
They had a friendly little shower for Gaylord Perry in Cleveland Friday night but it simply poured on the Boston Red Sox.

After heavy rains held up the start of the game between the Indians and Red Sox for an hour, the unperturbed Perry went out and stopped Boston 2-1 on three measly singles for his 14th consecutive triumph, just two short of the American League record.

"The rain delay didn't bother me," he said. "We've had a lot of rain this spring. I'm getting used to it."

Not only did the Red Sox suffer their third loss in a row when Dick Drago walked Leron Lee with two out in the ninth inning and George Hendrick doubled him home, but they may have lost All-Star catcher Carlton Fisk for the season.

In scoring the winning run, Lee slid into Fisk, who was blocking the plate, and the catcher suffered ligament damage to his left knee which probably will require surgery.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Oakland A's trounced the Kansas City Royals 7-1, the Minnesota Twins flattened the Chicago White Sox

10-3, the Detroit Tigers out-slugged the Milwaukee Brewers 9-7 and the Texas Rangers downed the California Angels 5-3. The New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles were rained out.

Perry is one away from the Indians' consecutive victory record of 15 set by Johnny Alen in 1937. The American League mark of 16 was set by Walter Johnson and Joe Wood in 1912 and matched by Lefty Grove in 1931 and Schoolboy Rowe in 1934. The major league record is 19.

It was the fourth victory in a row for the Indians and left them 2½ games behind first-place Boston in the American League East.

A's 7, Royals 1
Bert Campaneris collected a triple, double and two singles, drove in two runs and scored twice while rookie right-hander Glenn Abbott stopped Kansas City on six hits.

Twins 10, White Sox 3
Minnesota's two hobbled sluggers — Tony Oliva and Harmon Killebrew — had big nights. Oliva collected four hits, including a pair of home runs, and Killebrew hit his 552nd career homer. The triumph was the third in a row and fifth in

six games for the Twins.

Tigers 9, Brewers 7
Mickey Stanley and rookie Marvin Lane drove in two runs apiece for Detroit. Lane gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead with a two-run homer in the second inning off loser Kevin Kobel and Stanley's bases-loaded single in the sixth boosted the lead to 6-1.

Rangers 5, Angels 3
Toby Harrah had a single, double and his ninth home run for Texas while Steve Hargan continued his comeback with his sixth victory, although he needed help from Steve Foucault in the ninth.

National League scores: Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 3; Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 5, then Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 0 in 10 innings; Chicago Cubs 8, Montreal 7 in 18 innings, then Montreal 15, Chicago 0; San Diego 5, Houston 4. The St. Louis-New York and Philadelphia-Pittsburgh contests were rained out.

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Bowling

League of Champions	
w	l
Merry Five	20 8
Mae's Beauty Shop	16 12
Appliance Rep. Cen.	16 12
NCNB	15½ 12½
Cedric's	15½ 12½
Team Eight	14 14
The Run-A-Bouts	13 15
Grubbs Chevrolet	11 17
Beavar's Carpet	10 18
Choppers II	9 19
High game, Marie Hines, 208; high series, Sandy Hardison, 543.	

Monday Mixed	
w	l
Pacesetters	22 6
The Hecklers	18½ 9½
The Phoneyes	18 10
The Chokers	17½ 10½
The 4-H's	15 13
The Turkeys	13½ 14½
The Comical Four	11 17
The Aces	10 18
Sandbaggers	11 17
Tidy Bowlers	3½ 24½
Men's high game and series, Bill Hrdison, 212, 577; women's high game and series, Janet Williams, 181, 476.	

Mixed Scratch	
w	l
Harris Market	41
The Omegas	34
Unsinkables	34
Chatham Hot Dogs	32
Villagers	29
The Odd Trio	28
Team Seven	23
Ruth's Boys	21
Team Eight	19
Three Swabs	14
High game and series, Don Bolby, 217, 597.	

Wednesday Mourners	
w	l
Team Three	8 4
Wibble Wobbles	7 5
Three Queens	5 7
Alley Cats	4 8
High game, Pat Anderson, 193; high series, Janet Williams, 483.	

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John Outterbridge gives his views on the contemporary role of art

Artist Claims That Art Is Functional, Public

Early in June John Outterbridge, Artistic Director of the Communicative Arts Academy Incorporated of Compton, Calif. spent a few days in Greenville. For John it was time out from a busy schedule to see friends and family.

Greenville native John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ivory Outterbridge. "I don't get home as often as I'd like," John said, "it's a long distance and somehow I'm always involved in something."

Involved may be an overworked word in this era of many people compulsively doing something—but in the case of John Outterbridge, it's now and has long been the real thing. And its always been in art.

"My love for drawing started early, longer back

than I can even remember," John said about his childhood days in Greenville. "There were no facilities in Greenville then to encourage children as there are now. My mother and father encouraged me. In their own way they were creative."

In retrospect the pattern of John's life for the past 20 years points to what he's doing today—expanding his art in a broad search that gives vent to his own personal creativeness while at the same time reaching out to encompass others. This is especially applicable to young people, who otherwise might not know a chance to fulfill creative longings.

"When the offer came for me to go to a cultural center for the city of Compton," John said, "I felt that since my work has been influenced by my own experience, my

blackness, that I could contribute something unique. After all, I'd been working all around Los Angeles trying to break barriers. I've been part of the 70s social protest by black artists."

John's manner of protest, from experiences he related, come across not as a stance of vengeance, but rather as a constructive way of channeling pent up creative energy into valid opportunities for blacks—and, for that matter, also for whites hampered by lack of chances to express themselves.

"My whole concept," he explains, "is that if art has energy, and I'm convinced that it has, it is important that we as artists be assured that art in public life develops in a way that lets the artist in on its development. In other words," John added, "I'm

saying that the role of the artist is functional, that it's public."

One aspect of this concept is John's thinking on art in education. "Art should be a stimulus in education," he said, "where so often it is regimented, a rigid part of the establishment. But changes are coming about gradually," he added.

An example of the type of change John feels will be significant is bringing art outdoors where "people can see, be aware of it. Art is no longer exclusively an indoor affair of little sculpture and small paintings behind museum walls. Much of it is public, big and colorful where people can see it repeatedly. I feel this situation will help build a new institution of art involving not only art, but humanity and even politics."

Outdoor, Public Art

John's outdoor or public phase of creative work in the Los Angeles area was recently highlighted in Exxon USA (third quarter 1973 edition), house organ for Exxon Company, USA. In a lead article by Dr. Samella Lewis, a noted black artist-educator who is also a friend of John Outterbridge, she says: "Outterbridge considers himself a motivator for community participation in the arts rather than a teacher of art. He has earned the confidence of the people of the Compton community and in doing so he has also earned a right to leadership participation, because the Academy has been and is vital to their lives."

Of his role in Compton, John in the same Exxon USA article is quoted as saying: "We (the blacks) don't have many institutions that we can claim and identify as being ours in complexion and mood. I think that what we do here is very human. Our doors and avenues are open to anyone, but everything we do is always relevant to us as black people..."

Before going to Compton, John acquired a long apprenticeship in art. After graduating from A and T University in Greensboro, John enlisted in the Army. At A and T he was an AFROTC cadet, eager to see duty in the Air Force. "I took the exam, passed it OK, but there was no vacancy. The quota for blacks had been filled. I was desperate and angry, but I enlisted anyway, in the Army."

Served In Germany

From 1953 to 1956 John served in Germany, attending an NCO Academy at Mannheim in addition to other service schools. "I continued to paint, realistic paintings of small German villages with their colorful markets and old buildings.

"During a barracks inspection, a Captain Cook of New York saw paintings I had stacked in a wall locker. He must have been impressed, as he arranged for me to have studio space." Encouraged, John was able to devote more time to painting, including a large mural in a dining hall at Boeblingen near Stuttgart.

At Home In Chicago

Back in civilian life, John studied first at Pratt Institute of Art and then moved on to Chicago. As it turned out, Chicago was to be home to John for several years. There he attended both the American Institute and the Chicago Institute of Art, and also worked for the Chicago Transit Company—a company John says that "hired many people in the arts. You could work out a schedule for study and still have time to work."

It was in Chicago, too, he met and married Beverly McKissick. They now have one child, a seven year old girl named Tami.

John's Chicago days were "busy ones. Not only painting and working, but I have a keen interest in music and for several years was in the chorus of the Lyric Opera. I also was a member of a jazz quartet. I still occasionally do a few things in music," John said, "because I've always liked to sing."

Goes To California

John's decision in the mid-sixties to relocate in California came about, he recalled: "because I'd heard so much about the open atmosphere in Southern California. It took me three months, however to get a job."

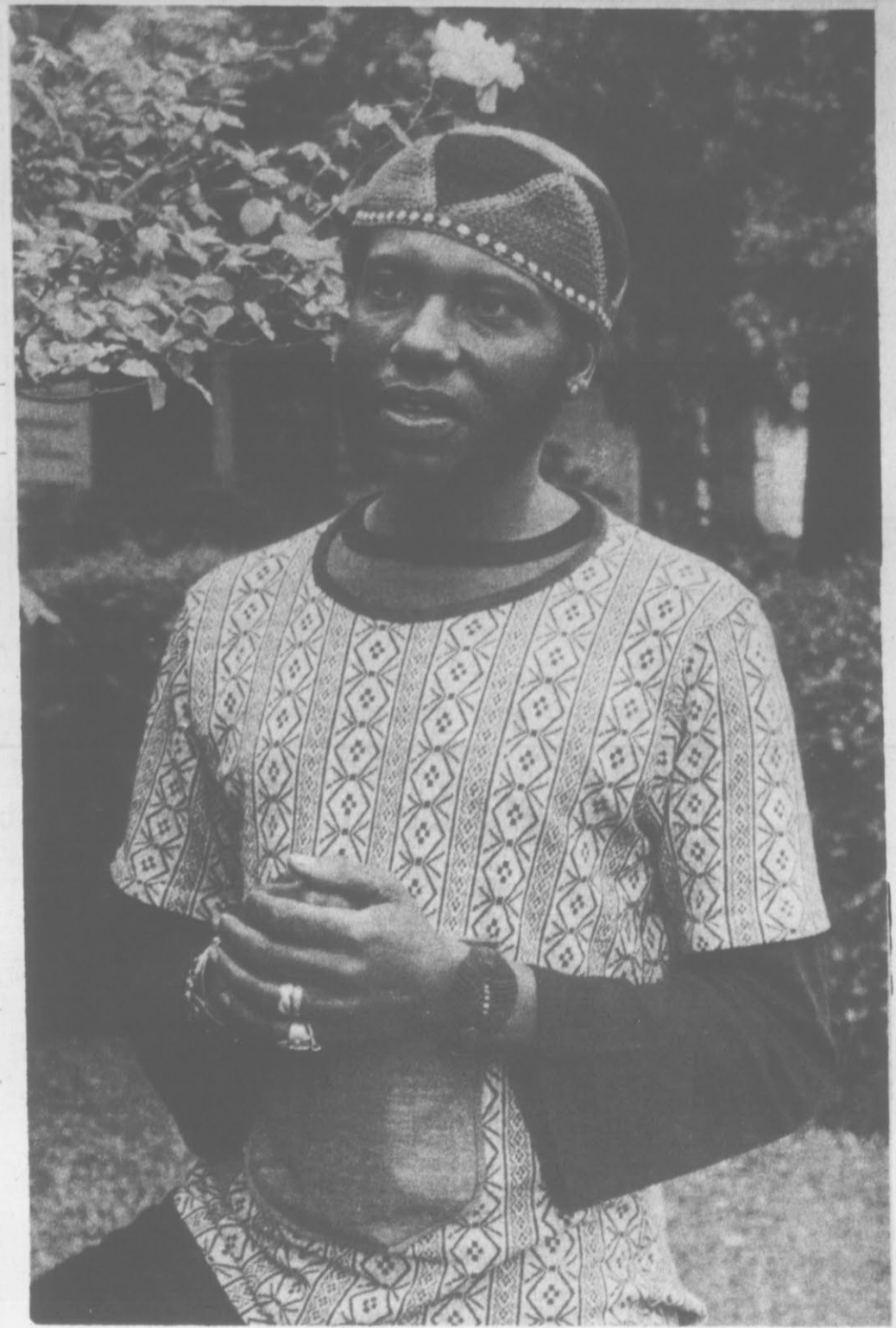
"My first job was with Art Craft, Division of Trade Corporation. In this work I was hired as a painter, doing reproductions in contemporary concepts. These works, some done individually, some by groups, were fed into interior decorator sales channels."

Large Scale Good

John said "this work was good for me, as it introduced me to freedom in compositional elements. Things were large in scale. I'd never had so much material to work with before, and I also discovered how beautiful accidents can be."

"It was a studio situation, mostly European artists as well as a lot of Oriental artists." He added he was one of the group instrumental in staging a strike for higher wages.

"It turned out well," John explained. "After the strike was over, the artists as well as the company was happy about it. The atmosphere changed. There was better work, more enthusiasm."



JOHN OUTERBRIDGE, Greenville native, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ivory Outterbridge, in Greenville. now director of Compton, California's Communicative Arts Academy, Inc., photographed

Until his job with Art Craft, John said "my painting was influenced strongly by the Impressionists. I painted somewhat in that vein, but injected into my work my own experience and that of my own people, my own culture."

Into Sculpture

"The influence in my job took me into the area of sculpture. Actually, I'd say I'm now better known as a sculptor." Following several years with Art Craft, John next was employed for two years as an assistant art director for an art studio.

"The studio had a stable of eight artists," he said. "By the time I began work there I was getting my work exhibited a lot."

A wider showing of his work brought in an increasing request for his services in a number of projects. "Eric Benis of the Pasadena Art Museum got me to conduct a workshop in assemblage sculpture," John said. "I had 45 students. We worked in the area of using environmental elements. You could say it's recycling elements into art."

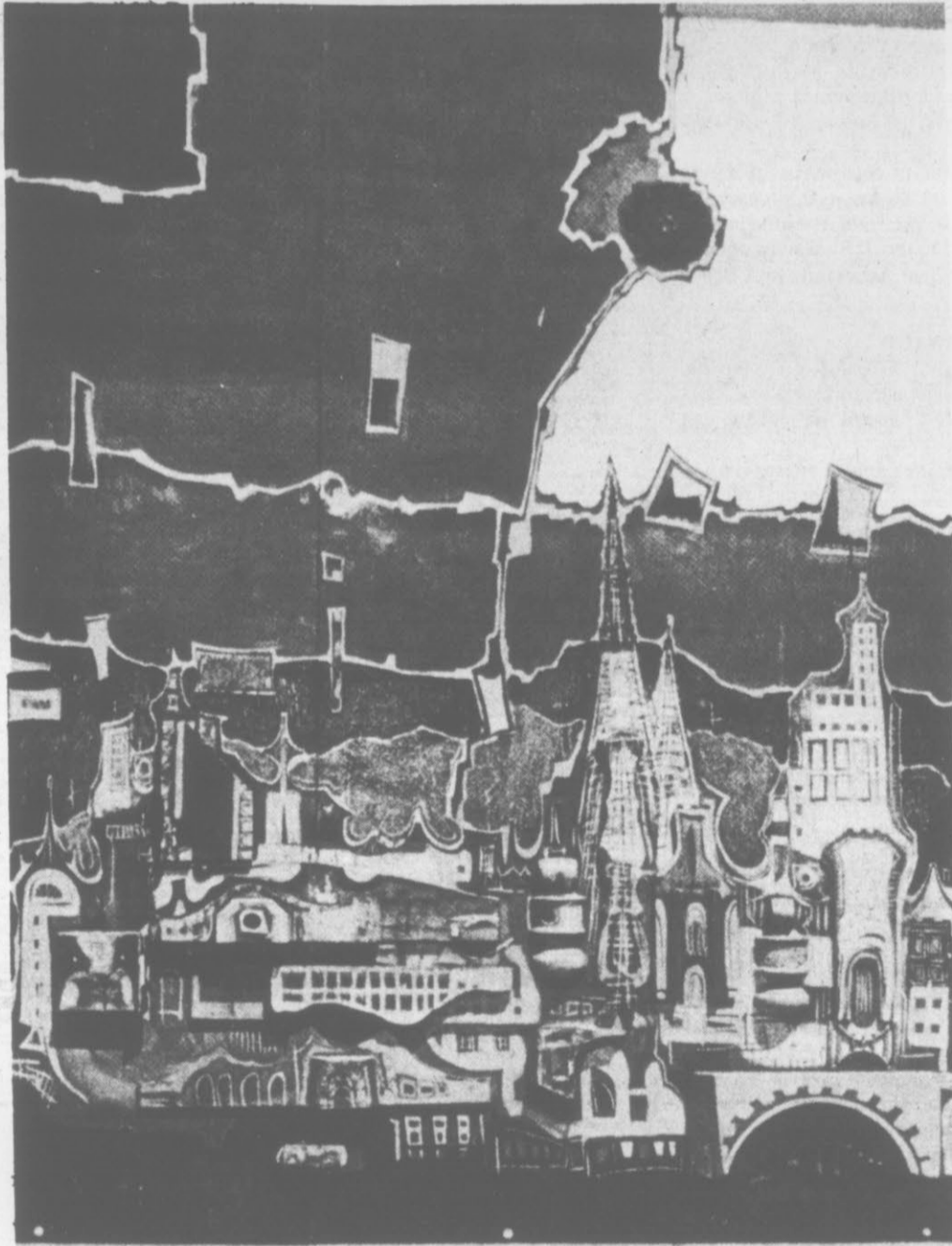
Lectures A Challenge

Soon after the workshop, Dr. Samella Lewis, an associate professor who teaches art history at the Claremont Colleges, invited John to lecture. "It was a totally new experience for me," John said, "a real challenge to speak on my work. But I found it exciting."

As an outgrowth of all these varied experiences, John has been able to bring into play at Compton's Communicative Arts Academy what he termed: "The intermarrying of the arts, where visual arts, music, drama and writing can all become a part of the curriculum. This way, we've been able to use drama skits, to make use of talented students in several fields from UCLA and the Claremont Colleges."

"The most important thing about our communicative arts program," John concluded, "is that for young people, it's something they can take part in and share with others. That, you might say, is the heart of what we're doing, something that's real and that people can take pride in."

Text and Photograph by Jerry Raynor



"SOMETHING FROM NOTHING"... is the title John Outterbridge has given a number of decorative panels such as the one shown above. In these panels and on old doors, Outterbridge

transforms old surfaces to a new life with use of discards selected and arranged into sculptural units. (Photo courtesy Exxon USA)

Erroneously called "Blackbeard's House," there's much truth in one description . . . "the greatest architectural curiosity in the South."

Historic New Bern Building Faces Demolition

Text By Sue Flowers, The Sun-Journal, New Bern

One of the most architecturally interesting and historic mansions in the South sits conspicuously at the busy intersection of Pollock and East Front Streets in downtown New Bern. The Simpson-Oaksmith-Patterson House, at 226 East Front Street is known to generations of townspeople as "Blackbeard's House" and was described in 1888 by the writer, George Nowitzky, as "the greatest architectural curiosity in the South" Rising four red brick stories above the sidewalk, the massive structure, begun around 1810 by Samuel Simpson, has, with subsequent additions, become an architectural puzzle that delights the eye.

Though Blackbeard the Pirate died almost a century before the house was constructed, many firmly believe that, at least, an earlier home owned by Blackbeard existed on the site, with a hidden underground escape tunnel, never yet found, to the Neuse River. In fact, more stories and traditional history seem to surround this structure than any other in old New Bern. Legend and history, coupled with the unique architecture of the mansion, have resulted in its being designated a National Registered Historic Place under the National Historic Preservation Act passed in 1966. Congressman Walter Jones, later in the winter, will announce other New Bern landmarks that have recently been entered in the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service.

This Federal designation draws community, state, regional, and national attention to these historic landmarks that

should be saved at all cost, in a nation that has, in the name of modernity and progress, destroyed so much of its visible heritage. The Act of placing a structure on the National Register, however, is no protection against demolition, and "Blackbeard's House", with only one occupant and in a state of deterioration, faces an uncertain future; the crush of the bulldozer rather than the sounds of adaptive and money-making restoration as offices or a club or gallery or apartments or a maze of attractive shops or a seafood restaurant.

The property on which the house stands was purchased from John Sears by Samuel Simpson in 1808, and it was Simpson who built the basic portion of the present house a few years later. He was, according to an 1883 Abstract of Title, "a merchant of well known and excellent standing who had a fine wharf and warehouse at which his vessels, engaged in the West India trade, used to load and discharge their cargoes." The structure Simpson built was a handsome two story house of brick laid in one-to-three common bond below a gable roof. A spacious basement and one story wing were added by 1860.

The house remained in the Simpson family until the eve of the Civil War, when it was transferred to Raymond Castex, who immediately transferred it to Aretas Williams. When the Union armies captured and occupied New Bern, April, 1862-1865, the Simpson home entered into the most turbulent period of its history, for it was chosen and served as the Union Provost Marshal's Office and Guard

House. N.C. Archives and History research reveals that those who were arrested awaited their examinations here and that the structure, according to one military historian, "corresponded to police headquarters in civilian life." The remnants of at least one cell door survive in the rear or jail wing of the building.

Appleton and Augusta Oaksmith bought the property in 1874 and sometime after 1884, Vance Academy operated there. The academy was a boarding and day school with "special attention given to mathematics, commercial law, bookkeeping, and penmanship". Sometime between 1884 and 1887, the mansion took on the appearance that won it acclaim as an architectural curiosity. While Vance Academy occupied the home, the wing was raised two stories and three gable dormers added to the front. The great tower was built during that time. It rises in two open and three enclosed stages and is covered by a straight mansard roof. Between the second and third stages of the tower is placed three pieces of sculpture—the classical head of a man and two lion heads. The tower is the most dramatic addition in the 163 year history of the House. By 1898, the Simpson-Oaksmith house was shown on the Sanborn Insurance Maps as "tenements". By 1908, the structure, having become the Patterson boarding house, had reached its present style and shape. Later, the Duffy family returned the property to residential use.

In 1888, George I. Nowitzky, author of "Norfolk: Marine Metropolis of Virginia and

Sound and River Cities of North Carolina" wrote of the huge building: "The greatest architectural curiosity in the South. It is formed of one of New Bern's oldest brick buildings (one has done duty as a jail), transformed into such a remarkable combination and blending of dormers, balconies, pinnacles, fantastic-looking tower, railings, human, griffin and lion heads as to make it a veritable architectural puzzle. No one knows what it is intended for, and the owner, evidently believing it nobody's business, has failed to enlighten them."

The Simpson-Oaksmith-Patterson-Duffy mansion waits. The House knows 163 years of history—the maritime bustle of early 19th Century New Bern, legends which (true or false) still fascinate the public, the suffering of the Civil War and Reconstruction, family traditions, the laughter of Academy students and boarding house guests, and, finally, well documented architectural additions that blend toward fame. The mansion is architecturally sound and restorable say N.C. Archives and History experts. But the pigeons roost in the fascinating tower and no one enjoys the sweeping views of the rivers from the third floor. There is no sound. "Blackbeard's House" is silent for the first time in its long history.

The research on the historic house was done by Dabney M. Coddington, Jr., Education specialist at Tryon Palace Complex, utilizing information compiled by Janet Seapka and Tony Wrenn, historic site specialists, Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, North Carolina.

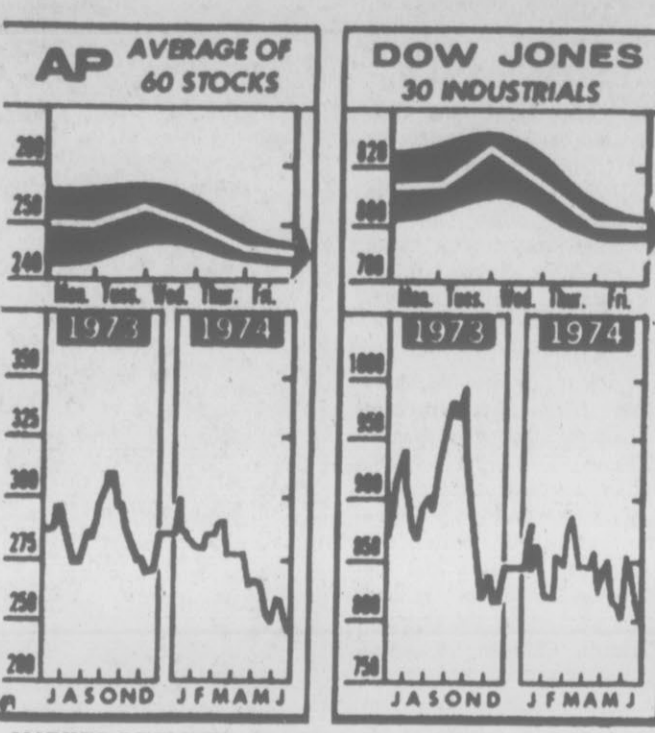


BACK VIEW . . . of the 163 year old Simpson-Oaksmith-Patterson House on New Bern's East Front Street. This recent photograph reveals vines growing over the structure and a tangle of growth in the yard. Designated a historic site, chances now seem slim that the building will be saved from demolition. (Reflector Staff Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Real Estate's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC Ind 1.32	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 2.40	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 3.50	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 4.60	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 5.70	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 6.80	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 7.90	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 9.00	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 10.10	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 11.20	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 12.30	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 13.40	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 14.50	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 15.60	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 16.70	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 17.80	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 18.90	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 20.00	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 21.10	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 22.20	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 23.30	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
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ABC Ind 49.70	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
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ABC Ind 51.90	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 53.00	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
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ABC Ind 60.70	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 61.80	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 62.90	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 64.00	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 65.10	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 66.20	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 67.30	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
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ABC Ind 71.70	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
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ABC Ind 73.90	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 75.00	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
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ABC Ind 77.20	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
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ABC Ind 79.40	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 80.50	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 81.60	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 82.70	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 83.80	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 84.90	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 86.00	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 87.10	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 88.20	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 89.30	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 90.40	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 91.50	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 92.60	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 93.70	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 94.80	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 95.90	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 97.00	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 98.10	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 99.20	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Ind 100.30	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2



MARKET DECLINES—The Stock Market declined this week with the Dow Jones average closing at 802.17 Friday, down 13.22 from the week prior. The Associated Press average fell by 4.6 points over the same period, to close at 246.1. Analysts blame the slump on familiar problems—the surging costs of borrowing and fears of an impending credit squeeze. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks for Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks:

Symbol	Yearly Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
High Low	1,219,700	15 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	-1 1/4
Westing	635,200	56 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	-7 1/2
McDonald	504,800	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	-1 1/4
Texaco Inc	344,900	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	-1 1/4
Illinois	335,100	41 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-2 1/2
Am TelTel	322,400	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	-1 1/2
Travelers	307,200	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1 1/2
Conf Altpg	303,600	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-1 1/2
Clorox	292,500	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	-1 1/2
Dow Chem	291,900	69 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	-4 1/2
Emerson El	290,300	38 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	-4 1/2
Xerox Corp	275,300	121 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	-7 1/2
Gen Elec	269,200	29 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	-2 1/2
Warr Lamb	264,600	28 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	-3 1/2

Weekly AMEX Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have one up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Symbol	Net	Pct.
1 Granite Mgt	1/2	1/2
2 Hiker Mx pf	1/2	1/2
3 Reserch Ctl	1/2	1/2
4 Bernt Int'l	1/2	1/2
5 Equity Nat	1/2	1/2
6 Nat Nat w/	1/2	1/2
7 Economy	1/2	1/2
8 Strug Wnt	1/2	1/2
9 Bang Pwn w/	1/2	1/2
10 Indus Corp	1/2	1/2
11 Int'l Bknok	1/2	1/2
12 Malry Nar	1/2	1/2
13 Phoenix Slt	1/2	1/2
14 Cohen Hlt	1/2	1/2
15 Norek Inc	1/2	1/2
16 Wolf Hnd B	1/2	1/2
17 Kinnaird W	1/2	1/2
18 Int'l Bus	1/2	1/2
19 Gulfstar LD	1/2	1/2
20 Int'l Bus	1/2	1/2
21 Kin Ar C	1/2	1/2
22 Ormand Ind	1/2	1/2
23 Royal Busn	1/2	1/2
24 Indus Corp	1/2	1/2
25 Amc Prec	1/2	1/2
26 Goldfield C	1/2	1/2
27 Nalm Dev	1/2	1/2

W-X-Y-Z

Symbol	Yearly Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wachova	175,181	16 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	-1 1/2
Warn R	264,228	25 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	-1 1/2
Wash Ind	148,174	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	-1 1/2
Wbnc 1.40	517,171	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	-1 1/2
Wunior 1.40	2474,101	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	-1 1/2
Wesgr 97	1219,154	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	-1 1/2
Weyher 80	1820,394	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	-1 1/2
Whitaker	341,271	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2
White 200	153,111	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	-1 1/2
Whitaker	341,271	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2
WinnDg 1.26	133,451	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	-1 1/2
Winnipeg	618,151	13 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	-1 1/2
Wolvch 1.20	605,151	13 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	-1 1/2
Xerox Corp	112,114	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	-1 1/2
ZaleCorp	76,116	14 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1 1/2
Zenith 1.52	71,221	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	-1 1/2

Key to Symbols

1—Sales in full.
2—Sales in part.
3—Also extra or extras.
4—Annual rate stock dividend.
5—Liquidating dividend.
6—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months.
7—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up.
8—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months.
9—New issue with dividend in arrears.
10—New issue with dividend in arrears.
11—No action taken at last dividend meeting.
12—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus 12 months estimated cash value on dividend or ex-dividend.
13—Called—X—Ex-dividend—Y—Ex-dividend and sales in full—X—Ex-dividend.
14—Warrants—W—Warrants—X—Warrants.
15—Warrants with interest qualification less.
16—Next day delivery.
17—Bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such company in foreign issue subject to interest qualification less.
18—Real Estate.
19—Recreation, Leisure.
20—Retail Trade.
21—Rubber, Tires.
22—Shipping, Shipbuilding.
23—Shoes, Leather Products.
24—Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries.
25—Steel, Iron.
26—Textiles, Apparel.
27—Tobacco.
28—Utilities (Electric).
29—Utilities (Gas).
30—Two years ago.
31—This year.
32—1972.
33—1971.
34—1970.
35—1969.
36—1968.
37—1967.
38—1966.
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96—1908.
97—1907.
98—1906.
99—1905.
100—1904.

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the weekly average net change for 100 securities traded in each group:

Group	Average
Aerospace/Aircraft	1/2
Air Transport	1/2
Auto, Truck	1/2
Business & Accessories	1/2
Chemicals	1/2
Communications	1/2
Construction	1/2
Electric, Electronic	1/2
Food, Beverages	1/2
Food Markets & Vendors	1/2
Food Processing	1/2
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	1/2
Household Goods	1/2
Household Appliances	1/2
Investment Companies	1/2
Machine Tools & Accessories	1/2
Machinery	1/2
Metal Fabricating	1/2
Mining (non-metallic)	1/2
Motor Transport & Leasing	1/2
Non-ferrous Metals	1/2
Office Equipment & Services	1/2
Paper, Pulp	1/2
Petroleum	1/2
Photo Products & Services	1/2
Precision Instruments, Watches	1/2
Railroads	1/2
Rail Equipment	1/2
Real Estate	1/2
Recreation, Leisure	1/2
Restaurants	1/2
Retail Trade	1/2
Rubber, Tires	1/2
Shipping, Shipbuilding	1/2
Shoes, Leather Products	1/2
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	1/2
Steel, Iron	1/2
Textiles, Apparel	1/2
Tobacco	1/2
Utilities (Electric)	1/2
Utilities (Gas)	1/2

AMEX Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Symbol	Total	Shares	Value
Synlex Corp	57,431	1670	44 1/2
Imper Oil A	52,871	1229	27 1/2
Robinson	52,854	472	40 1/2
Hoult Oil M	52,492	656	38 1/2
Sambors Slt	51,618	1004	15 1/2
Pac Sav Ltd	51,270	677	21
Dat Docum	51,361	265	49
Cook Ind	51,266	422	29 1/2
Carrington	51,216	261	39 1/2
Reserch Ctl	51,995	1413	6 1/2

Weekly Stocks and Bonds Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Symbol	Total	Shares	Value
Synlex Corp	57,431	1670	44 1/2
Imper Oil A	52,871	1229	27 1/2
Robinson	52,854	472	40 1/2
Hoult Oil M	52,492	656	38 1/2
Sambors Slt	51,618	1004	15 1/2
Pac Sav Ltd	51,270	677	21
Dat Docum	51,361	265	49
Cook Ind	51,266	422	29 1/2
Carrington	51,21		

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists various mutual funds like Aegis Corp, Amerasia, and American Stock Exchange.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists funds like Omega Fund, Oneill Fund, and Oppenheimer Fund.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists funds like Param Mutual, Paul Revere, and Penn World Fund.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists funds like Safeco Equity Fund, Scudder Growth, and Social Fund.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists funds like Select Opport, Select Spec, and Sentinel Growth.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists funds like Shearson Funds, Appreciation, and Invest Fund.

Over The Counter Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists various over-the-counter stocks like Alaska Int, LFE Corp, and CHMILV pf.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists stocks like 4 Alaska Int, LFE Corp, and CHMILV pf.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists stocks like 10 Cyclops, 11 McClouth St, and 12 Chris cvpf.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists stocks like 1 PNB Mfg Rl, 2 Capil Mfg, and 3 Cont Mfg.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists stocks like 1 CapMfg, 2 Imp Grp, and 3 Carib Lc.

Business Notes

(Continued from Page B-6) AGREE TO SALE United Telecommunications Inc. announced that it has reached agreement in principle for the sale of the business and assets of its subsidiary, United Business Communications Inc.

SHARP DECLINES The Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta reported that North Carolina savings and loan associations experienced sharp declines in both savings inflows and mortgage loan closings in April.

OFFICE MANAGER Greenville Store, effective immediately. A native of Greenville, the new office manager attended Pitt Technical Institute and has been employed by Moore's since September of 1973 when she joined the Greenville staff as a cashier.

WACHOVIA PROMOTIONS Bobby G. Brannon, dealer credit manager in the Sales Finance Dept., has been promoted to senior credit manager and will move to the Washington office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., N.A.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., NA Attorney-in-Fact for Heirs Vonnie Ruth Hart P.O. Box 1767 Greenville, North Carolina

FOR RESALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION PITT COUNTY COURTHOUSE GREENVILLE, NC 12:00 NOON FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1974 VALUABLE FARMLANDS

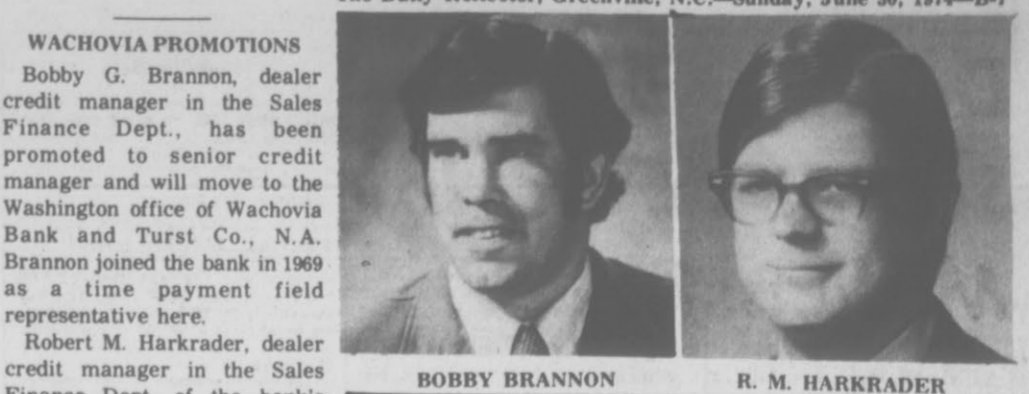
TRACT I - Located at intersection NC hwy 11 and Old Snow Hill Road (County RD 1122) on North Edge of Ayden City Limits

TRACT II - Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 Located S.E. Corner intersection of "Power" and "East Avenue."

TRACT III - Located approximately 200 ft. N. of intersection of Peach Tree Street and West Avenue.

These properties are a part of the property allotted to Vonnie Ruth Hart in the Division of the John S. Hart Property described per map of Harding & Rivers, Engrs. Recorded Book 2, Page 35, Pitt County Registry Entitled "Division of Lands of John S. Hart Property."

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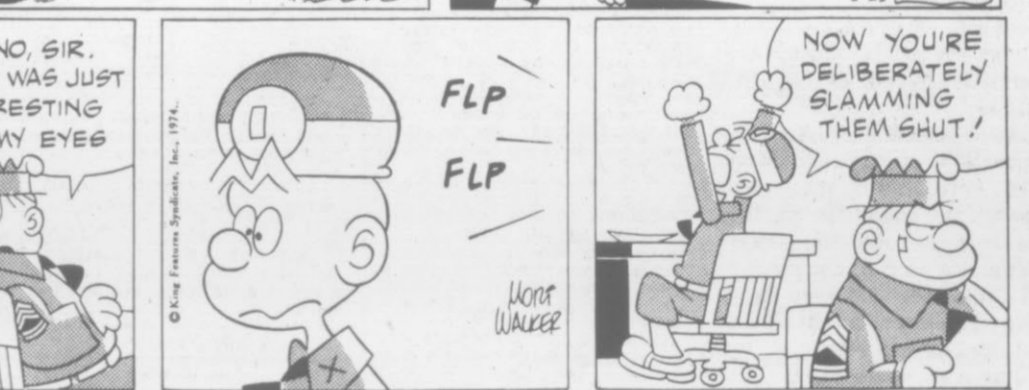
BOBBY BRANNON R. M. HARKRADER

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector? First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166

Dependable Service Since 1907 All Forms of Insurance Moseley Brothers Agency 200 West 4th Street Phone 752-3070



Corrinne Beddard, new office manager at Moore's Supermarkets.



COUPON Good Mon - Tues, Wed & Thurs NO LIMIT 1/2 MR. CLEAN 1/2

COUPON Good Tues, Wed & Thurs NO LIMIT 1/2 UNIVERSITY 1/2

COUPON Good Tues, Wed & Thurs NO LIMIT 1/2 UNIVERSITY 1/2

COUPON Good Tues, Wed & Thurs NO LIMIT 1/2 UNIVERSITY 1/2

MR. CLEAN LAUNDRY 5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR \$1.25

Downgrade the Soviet Arms In Mid-East War

By NAT GIBSON
LONDON (UPI) — Military experts assessing last year's Arab-Israeli war have begun to change their minds about the effectiveness of Soviet missiles introduced in the fighting.

Initially the experts predicted the missiles would greatly inhibit jet fighter-bombers as well as tanks on future battlefields. Talk of "the death of the tank" as a fighting weapon filled the air.

Now the experts say the importance given to Soviet surface-to-air (SAM) and anti-tank missiles probably was exaggerated by overwhelming Arab superiority, and by the desperation tactics employed by the Israelis, in the first stages of the conflict.

The Institute of Strategic Studies (ISS), an international independent group which studies defense affairs, made the latest in a series of revised assessments now appearing in military journals around the world.

While the war was going on, the Institute said, battle indications were that "tanks are all too vulnerable to missile attack, from which there is little defense." But the tone changed in its Strategic Survey 1973, issued in May.

Change of Emphasis
The later survey placed more emphasis on the importance of the Arabs' radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns and the RPG7 rocket-propelled grenade—an advanced bazooka-type weapon often encountered by the Americans in the Vietnam War.

"The Soviet anti-tank missiles were effective, but they are certainly no more so than NATO weapons and are less good than some being procured in Europe," the survey said.

Air Force magazine, another military journal, said many Israeli tank losses came when tanks charged past well-concealed Arab anti-tank positions and then were picked off from the rear.

Air Vice-Marshal Stewart Menaul, director-general of the Royal United Services Institute for Defense Studies, said in an interview he doubted that any army would ever again launch a tank assault before suppressing the opponent's anti-tank defenses.

"This could make a completely different story," he said.

Phantoms Rate High
In the air, recent assessments say the Arabs had nothing to compete with American-made Phantoms. U.S.-made M60A1 tanks were said to have performed better than the new Soviet T62 tank. The 105mm guns on British-made Centurians and American-made M48 Pattons also outperformed the Soviet T54 and T55 tanks, which formed the bulk of the Arab armor.

Most journals credited the American "smart bomb" Maverick, introduced by the Israelis toward the end of the fighting, as the most successful weapon of the war. A U.S. Congressional Committee said even Egyptian President Anwar Sadat stressed its importance.

Post-war assessments also give the Soviet ZSU-23-4 anti-aircraft system—four radio-

controlled guns on a tracked vehicle—equal billing with the SAMs.

SAM2 and SAM3 missiles, fired in prodigious numbers, accounted for only a few of the 105 aircraft and two helicopters lost by Israel in the 1973 war. SAM6 and SAM7 missiles and the anti-aircraft guns were more successful.

Israeli Losses Misleading
An American Congressional Armed Forces Committee headed by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton said SAMs of all types only knocked down nine Phantoms during the war. Anti-aircraft fire claimed an equal number.

The Defense Review and other journals said even these losses could be misleading. In the initial battles, the Israeli air force was launched against Arab ground forces without first suppressing anti-aircraft defenses. Their planes also did not have normal electronic counter measures (ECM) to baffie missile guidance systems and confuse anti-aircraft radar.

Air Force magazine said most Israeli aircraft were knocked down in the first three days of the conflict, when they were used without regard for losses to halt the Arab advance. They were successful, but the price was high.

As to competing weapons systems, almost all the journals now rate western-supplied Israeli war material over the equipment given the Arabs by the Soviets.

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Auto for Sale
MUSTANG 1967, in good condition. \$450. 746-3351.
MUSTANG MACH I, 1970, good condition. 746-3630.

PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON '73. Fully equipped. Purchased June '73. balance may be assumed at \$140 (Allstate). Cost \$6400 new. You can pay equity of \$1800; cash or trade, pay off balance of \$3600 or assume loan, or refinance. Call 756-1243 after 6, 752-5110 days.

PINTO '73, like new. Purchased September '73, less than 4,000 miles. \$2150. Can be financed with approved credit, or cash or trade, pay off balance of \$1800; cash or trade, pay off balance of \$3600 or assume loan, or refinance. Call 756-1243 after 6, 752-5110 days.

PONTIAC LE MANS SPORT 1973, automatic and air conditioner. We accept trade ins and can arrange financing. Call or come see at Holt Olds Datsun, 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115.

PINTO SQUIRE stationwagon 1973. Automatic, air, AM-FM, good tires. \$2900 or best offer. 758-3326.

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1971, air, mag wheels, new tires. \$1195. 752-4972.

TORINO 351, '78, A1 shape. New paint, white with black interior. All sell, going in service. Call 756-7493 after 8:00. \$1250.

HAVING ENGINE TROUBLE? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

VEGA GT HATCHBACK 1972, excellent condition. \$1550 firm. 756-6171

VOLKSWAGEN '71 with air conditioning, and '64 Oldsmobile convertible. Call 752-1905 after 5 p.m.

Boats & Equipment
47' WORK BOAT FOR sale. Com. pletely equipped with nets. For more information, call 758-3276, nite 758-1505.

'72 COBIA 17' Bowrider. 100 horsepower Evinrude. Long trailer. Excellent condition. Many extras. 752-6166 day, 756-0867 night.

16' WELLCRAFT, 125 horsepower Evinrude. May be seen at Pitt Marine Sales, Memorial Drive.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 4 horse motor, Minn-Kota 40 trolling motor. 756-6682 after 5:30 p.m.

'71 COBIA 17' deep V Bowrider, 1973 135 horsepower Johnson outboard motor under warranty. Long trailer. Excellent condition. Many extras including depth finder-fish flasher, and skis. \$3200 or best offer. 758-5119.

Cycles For Sale
YAMAHA 100 cc 1973. \$300 or best offer. 2 bicycles. \$40. Call after 5 p.m. 752-1981.

'73 YAMAHA TX 500, 2400 miles, \$1150. Call 756-6639 or 756-1008.

1972 SL 350 Honda. In good condition. 752-0777.

'72 YAMAHA 350, excellent condition, good tires, recent inspection. \$550 cash or can be financed with approved credit. Call 756-1243 after 6, 752-5110 days.

SUZUKI TS-50. Good condition. 160 miles. Also, like new helmet. All for \$270. Call 756-7040 after 6:00.

1974 YAMAHA 100: will trade for something of equal value. Call 752-3609 or 752-2993.

Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET PICK-UP 1964, 6 cylinder, straight shift. \$495. 756-3655.

Dogs & Pets
AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies for sale. Call 746-4374.

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE kittens for sale. Sealpoint, trained. \$5, \$10, \$15. Call anytime 756-0600.

AKC BRINDEL Great Dane puppies with black masks, 4 weeks old. Can be seen at 1407 Ragsdale Rd. Call days 752-7171 at nights 752-4632, weekends, anytime. 752-4632.

ADORABLE CHIHUAHUA Terrier mixed, for sale. Perfect for house pet. Call 756-1277 after 6 p.m.

QUALITY GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Must move, need room. 758-5071.

BEAUTIFUL TOY poodles AKC Registered. 2 apricot males, 1 apricot female, 1 black male, 8 weeks old. 758-2590.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
WANTED: family to live and work on farm. Good house furnished. Guaranteed weekly income for man. 752-6245.

OLDER ADULTS PROJECT COORDINATOR. Immediate opening in a five county planning and development organization located in Eastern North Carolina. Education or experience in field of aging or administration required. Ability to work with elderly and community oriented organizations. Innovative program recently funded. Send resume, including references, to: P.O. Box 1218, Washington, N.C. 27889. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED. Relief and night clerk. Older person preferred. Apply in person. Olde London Inn.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB?
WE MAY HAVE WHAT YOU NEED.

SECRETARY—Typing 40-50 wpm. Short-hand preferred. General office duties. Full benefits. Good hours.

BOOKKEEPER—Mature person experience in bookkeeping. Some clerical duties. Salary open for right person. Full benefits, profit sharing.

BOOKKEEPER—Experience required. Full scale bookkeeping and payroll. Lite typing. Assist in shoe sales when necessary.

GENERAL OFFICE—Experience required. Typing 50 wpm. General office duties. Full benefits. 40 hr. work week.

SECRETARY—Salary open. General office duties. Typing 40 wpm. Some record keeping. Good hours.

SALES—Experience in outside sales. No overnight stay. Must be neat and have pleasant personality.

CALL: Allied Personnel 752-0123 211 W. 10th St.

Help Wanted
NEED EXPERIENCED mechanic. 1 experienced man to run body shop. Make own estimates, do all phases of body work and paint. Contact Kelly Dixon or Fran Stoddard, Grubbs Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

REGISTERED NURSES and LPN's wanted immediately. Good benefits. Reply to Mr. T. Kojleski, Director of Nursing, P.O. Drawer 1678, Kinston, N.C.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cooks and waitresses. Good pay, free meals, tips, and paid vacation. Call 752-5303 before 5 p.m. or 758-0257 after 5 p.m.

POSITION AVAILABLE for female as clerk-typist. Major medical benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, life insurance, VA approved. Apply in person at 511 Dickinson Avenue.

TV Service Man
Liberal benefits, paid vacation, paid sick leave, free life insurance, liberal discounts. Send complete resume to:

TV Service Man
P.O. Box 1967 Greenville, N.C. 27834

PRODUCTION LEAD MAN. We are seeking an individual with supervisory capabilities to serve as lead man for our laminating department. At least 2 years or more college required. Experience helpful. We will consider training well qualified person. Excellent opportunity for good man. Apply National Boat Works, Inc. Grady White Boats, 752-2111, Eastern Bypass, Greenville, N.C.

SALES SERVICE opportunity, \$8,400 plus commission. Auto allowance, hospitalization plus bonus. You must be at least 24 with high school diploma. Sales experience desirable. Call 758-5121 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for confidential interview.

WAREHOUSEMAN—shipping and receiving clerk with supervisor capacity. Salary open. Call 752-7978 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL with bookkeeping background. Salary depending on experience. 5 day work week. For appointment, phone 756-3180.

NEED 2 MEN or older boys to prime tobacco or drive tractor on riding harvester. Call 756-3509.

PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT Trainee \$800 a month. Like the 2 sided Business world of the production environment? Have an Industrial Arts or Industrial Tech diploma? Contact DUNHILL PERSONNEL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

MANAGER TRAINEE 7.5 x K Fee Paid. One to two years if possible, post college Business experience. Good stable company. Apply DUNHILL PERSONNEL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE 9.11 K Fee Paid. Business degree with minor in Accounting or Accounting degree required. Good future here! Call DUNHILL PERSONNEL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

GENERAL CLERICAL \$90-\$100 Like clerical work with a bit of Public contact. Contact DUNHILL PERSONNEL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

GENERAL SECRETARY \$100 Need a person with mature nature and ability to type. Handle phone, have public contact, as well as figure aptitude. Call us at DUNHILL PERSONNEL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY \$100 No Fee. Work with people and utilize your typing. Knowledge of Bookkeeping—needed. If you are mature, bright & attractive, Contact DUNHILL PERSONNEL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

BUSINESS MACHINE SALES 700 x Work in Raleigh or Wilson area. Good sales ability, handle details. Must have a degree and desire to be successful! Contact DUNHILL PERSONNEL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

FOOD SALES Durham area. Prefer some college, need retail grocery experience. Call DUNHILL PERSONNEL 758-2107.

SALES 10.4-15 per cent commission. Need Business minded individual with sales personality and like to work on his own. Greenville and Eastern N.C. Territory. Contact DUNHILL PERSONNEL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

Spinet-Console Piano
Wanted: Responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Sales Manager, P.O. Box 274, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176

FOR RENT
MOBILE HOME SPACES
Beautifully landscaped lots, city water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24 wide.

Colonial Park
Highway 13 - Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.
Phone 758-4413 Earl Rayfield

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS
If you're thinking about a job that includes training—We've got over 300. We have openings in administration, medical, food service, electronics, mechanical and many other fields—all with top pay and good fringe benefits. Choose the job you want now—and go to work after you graduate. Call your Army Representative at 753-4826 in Greenville and ask him about the Delayed Entry Program.

Help Wanted
WANTED: Man to cure tobacco. Rent free house if needed. 756-0858 or 756-2333.

Appliance Service Man
Liberal benefits, paid vacation, paid sick leave, free life insurance, liberal discounts. Send complete resume to:

Appliance Service Man
P.O. Box 1967 Greenville, N.C. 27834

DRIVER NEEDED for mobile home dealer. Experience helpful. Top pay. Capital Mobile Homes, 756-6244.

Work Wanted
SEWING MACHINE repairs, free pick up and delivery. 27 years experience. 752-2083.

I WANT TO BABYSIT in my home. Infant to 4 years old. Call 758-4669 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
OWNERS OF CASE TOBACCO HARVESTERS. We have a stock of repairs. Ship anywhere. Johnson Sherman Company, Kinston, N.C. Phone 527-2251.

Livestock
HORSE FOR SALE: English or Western suitable for all ages. 752-3467 after 4.

TWO MODEL 30 Ferguson tractors for sale. Call 758-3948.

4 YEAR OLD GELDING, trained English and Western. Call 752-1812.

ONE 4 YEAR pleasure mare, nice conformation and good manners, anyone can ride. \$275. Call 753-3689 after 6:30 p.m.

STABLE YOUR HORSE with us at the North Hills Stables, Ayden, N. C. 746-3308 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
TECHNICAL SKILL AREAS
Many openings with top salary and excellent fringe benefits plus accelerated promotions if you're experienced. If you're between 17 and 35 years old, call your Army Representative at 752-4826 in Greenville and ask him about the Stripes for Skills Program.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WARRENS
Custom Pressurized Cleaning Service
Rt. 8 Clarks Tr. Pk. Lot 46 Greenville, N.C.

We specialize in cleaning Mobile Homes - Farm Equipment - Cement - Bricks - Awnings and Aluminum Siding.
Free Estimates and Guaranteed Satisfaction
Call 752-0879 or write to above address

WANT TO BUY A BUSINESS?
Contact us—in strictest confidence. We have businesses for sale. Phone 291-4180 or write: The Market Place, Inc. Business Brokers P.O. Box 1457 Wilson, N.C. 27893

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Career opportunity with top salary and excellent fringe benefits. We know it's hard to get a good job without experience, but we'll give you both. We have hundreds of openings in many different areas and if you qualify we'll guarantee you the job and skill training of your choice—in writing—before you enlist. We'll also guarantee the duty location of your choice. Think about the job or career you would like to have—Then contact your Army Representative—You might be surprised. If you're between 17 and 35 years old, call 752-4826 in Greenville for more information.

Vegetables
Pick Your Own
Snap beans, squash, cabbage and collards. Butter beans and tomatoes very soon. Positively no children. Closed Sunday.

"Jim" Wilde
JUN (RET)
Your "Friendly Farmer"

Help Wanted
WANTED: Man to cure tobacco. Rent free house if needed. 756-0858 or 756-2333.

MATURE MEN AND WOMEN cashiers needed for the Happy Store in Greenville and Farmville. Apply to Sue McCallip, between 12 noon and 3 p.m., 514 E. 14th St., Greenville.

MAN AT LEAST 18 years of age with some high school. Permanent employment. Experience not necessary. Willing to learn tire retreading. Apply in person to David L. Elks or James E. Sutton at Sutton's Service Center, Int. 1105 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C.

Work Wanted
SEWING MACHINE repairs, free pick up and delivery. 27 years experience. 752-2083.

I WANT TO BABYSIT in my home. Infant to 4 years old. Call 758-4669 after 5:30 p.m.

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Farm Equipment
OWNERS OF CASE TOBACCO HARVESTERS. We have a stock of repairs. Ship anywhere. Johnson Sherman Company, Kinston, N.C. Phone 527-2251.

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TWO MODEL 30 Ferguson tractors for sale. Call 758-3948.

4 YEAR OLD GELDING, trained English and Western. Call 752-1812.

ONE 4 YEAR pleasure mare, nice conformation and good manners, anyone can ride. \$275. Call 753-3689 after 6:30 p.m.

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We specialize in cleaning Mobile Homes - Farm Equipment - Cement - Bricks - Awnings and Aluminum Siding.
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Vegetables
Pick Your Own
Snap beans, squash, cabbage and collards. Butter beans and tomatoes very soon. Positively no children. Closed Sunday.

"Jim" Wilde
JUN (RET)
Your "Friendly Farmer"

Miscellaneous For Sale
1 WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner, 11 1/2 BTU's. \$100. Days 756-3175, after 5, 756-1112.

BIG OLD FASHION pot for sale. \$40. Call 756-6066

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

SINGER USED MACHINE sale after inventory clearance. Machines as low as \$29.95. Touch and Sew from \$49.95. Singer Sewing Center, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

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.

RIDING MOWER, like new, Sears, 7 horsepower. New \$350. Best offer, 758-3326.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Offices for rent near court house, carpeted and utilities included. Call 752-6163 or 758-1373 and 756-2085 at night.

Need a Plumber, Electrician or Carpenter?
Call Bill Everett At 746-3996 Mon.-Sat.

Part-Time Work Earn Up To \$8,000 Plus
NO PER YEAR NO SELLING REQUIRED
We need men to instruct consumers on proper application of new building product and to service dealers accounts we establish. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires approximately 10 hours per week. DAYTIME, evenings or weekends. Some knowledge of carpentry or mechanical ability helpful.

NO MONEY REQUIRED
Investment obligation can be financed 100% to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone, and some general information about yourself to: Roman Enterprises, 5122 S. Vandalia, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74135.

Our Service And Parts

Miscellaneous For Sale

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

MARANS MODEL 19 receiver, dual 1229 turntable, 2 inner audio 4000 speakers, must sell. Call 753-3031 after 5 p.m.

POULAN 14" blade, like new. Carrying case, valid warranty, used less than 2 hours. \$150 gets chain saw, case, fuel and can. Call 756-1243 after 6, 752-5110 days.

SPECIAL SALE on odds and ends, sheets and towels, 30.40 percent off regular price. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St.

KELVINATOR 8000 BTU air conditioner \$85. Call 756-3022.

2 GOOD USED AIR conditioners—22,000 and 18,000. Full line of all fishing tackle and supplies. Home and Auto Supply, 758-0202.

SPECIAL SALE thru July 4th. Free electric motor or set net with complete boat, motor and trailer. Home and Auto Supply, 758-0202.

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.

NEED STORAGE? 5'x8' thru 12'x48' Harrelson Portable Buildings, 756-4030. Across from Union Carbide.

LEE CARPET AND PAD, 12x16, pink and white shag. Like new. \$150. Call J.B. Davis Furniture, 752-5155.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet
\$65.00
4 drawer
Reg. \$86.05
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

MOVING—refrigerators, stove, air conditioner, bike, mower, furniture, clothes, much more. 752-2328.

BELOW COST ON CARPET. Save up to 75 percent. Carpet at give away prices. All first line shag—\$299 a yard. Will give immediate installation. Carpet installation man on feed. Also 50 unusual driftwood lamps. Factory Mills Outlet, next to Nobles Truck Stop, behind Lake in large metal building. Approximately 5 miles south of Chocowinity on US 17. Open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 946-7693.

FRESH VEGETABLES—collards, squash, cucumbers, snap beans—pole and bush, potatoes. Pick your own or we pick. Call Crawford Farm, 6 miles out, 756-2434.

Sporting Goods

NEMROD CAMPER, sleeps 4. \$300. 758-2564.

MUST SELL '73 Winnebago. Excellent condition, low mileage, fully equipped. Looks, performs like new. Seen anytime. Lawson Trailer Court, Lot 76.

Lost & Found

LOST: Full grown pure white altered male cat with one blue eye and one yellow eye. Wearing a clear flea collar and answers to Biff. Lost in area of East 4th St. 752-1261.

LOST: 1 blonde and 1 black Cocker Spaniel puppy on East 9th St. vicinity. Reward. 758-3514.

LOST: In the vicinity of Old County Home, hound, female, black back, bridle legs and head. Finder please call collect 946-1647 Ola Forbes, Chocowinity.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES For Rent
MOBILE HOMES for rent with washer & air conditioning. Call 756-4988.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SWEET CORN

Order daily for pickup the next day at 10 AM, 12 Noon, 4 PM, or 6 PM.

"Jim" Wilde
USN (RET)
Your "Friendly Farmer"

Mobile Homes For Rent

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES, \$7x12, \$85, \$50x12, \$80, 2 bedrooms, \$70, 12x40, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, \$125. Also spaces for rent. Call 758-3644.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Dail Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-6892.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM, mobile homes, central heat and air. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home in country on private lot, air conditioner and garden space available. 756-1168.

FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, storage house. Call 756-3109 or 758-3175.

12x65. Available August 8. \$120 a month plus deposit. Prefer couples. Call 752-6963.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12x52, 2 BEDROOMS. 756-1212 after 6.

1956 MOBILE HOME, 8x50, excellent condition. \$850. 753-4287.

12x45, 1970 American, furnished, air conditioned. Call 758-0286 after 4:30 p.m.

'74 DOUBLE WIDE mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, utility room with washer and dryer, fireplace, electric heat, central air, wall-to-wall carpet, used 4 months. Paid \$18,500, sell—\$16,000. 758-2910 day or night.

10'x50', 2 bedrooms, washer and air, carpeted. \$1995. Phone 746-6860 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For all your cabinet or remodeling needs call Quality Woodcraft 746-3951.

GROFF'S WALLPAPER OUTLET

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.

★ NOTICE ★

Our Service Department will be closed from July 1st until July 7th in order to give our employees a vacation. We will reopen the service department on July 8th.

Phelps Chevrolet

West End Circle, Greenville, N.C.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 KINGWOOD, 3 bedroom, assume payments. Call 746-6892.

1969 NEWPORT mobile home with air conditioning, \$2100. Call 758-9995 from 5-9 p.m., days call 752-6488, 9-5.

Professional

HOME IMPROVEMENTS are our business. For free estimates and cost, call 756-6462 or 756-9958.

SKILLED CARPET laying, reasonably priced. Call 752-2405, Reese and Ricks Furniture Co.

REAL ESTATE

20 ACRES WOODLAND. Located 3 miles West of Greenville. \$22,500. Call 756-1876.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

D. G. Nichols Agency
REALTOR, 752-4012 Anytime

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, Realtor, Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Are you interested in saving money?
SEE
J.M. Brown
at
Bob's Mobile Homes
264 By Pass 756-0544

REAL ESTATE

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us 312 Cotanche PL-8-3911 Night PL-2-4409

Farms For Sale

70 ACRE FARM, 40 acres cleared, approximately 10,000 lbs. tobacco, lots of road frontage. Between Falkland and Pinetops. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

House For Sale

NEAR CAMPUS—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with large eating area. \$25,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; Joyce Shackelford, 752-1978.

CLAREMONT Subdivision, 113 Martha Loop, Farmville. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-den combination, 1 1/2 baths. Call Paul E. Rasberry 753-5903 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TIRED OF THE OLD ROUTINE?
Established organization seeking qualified mechanics, welders, plumbers, etc. for high-paying positions with opportunities for foreign travel and steady advancement. Contact 523-4971 U.S. Navy or call toll-free 800-841-8000 and ask about the Navy's Direct Procurement Petty Officer Program.

Houses For Sale

COULD BE... that this is the cutest 3 bedroom brick home in town. 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, carpet, central air, chain-link fence and utility room. Lily Richardson Agency 752-6535.

\$38,500 ATTRACTIVE: This nice home wants to belong to a happy family who is looking for a 4 bedroom home. It is situated on a large lot in a prestige neighborhood. 2 1/2 baths. Call today for appointment. Lily Richardson Agency 752-6535.

SEXY RED CARPETING in the master bedroom, lots of pretties, like 1 1/2 baths spacious kitchen and dining area, central heat. Call Greenville Development Co. 752-2814, Winnie Evans 752-4224, Faye Bowen 756-5258.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

UNIVERSITY AREA—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen-dining room, living room with fireplace. \$25,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or Joyce Shackelford 752-1978.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NOW LEASING

Kings Row APARTMENTS
one and two bedroom garden type apartments with wall-to-wall shag carpet, drapes, color co-ordinated appliances, dishwasher, garbage disposal, decorator selected vinyl wall coverings, walk-in-closets, totally electric.
Located just off East 10th Street - Turn at Hardee's Phone 752-3519

Houses For Sale

ARE YOU LOOKING? For the best buy, the most for your money—the lowest interest rate—all beauties on the run—can't tell all, so call Greenville Development Co. 752-2814 or Winnie Evans 752-4224 or Faye Bowen 756-5258.

BY OWNER—3 bedrooms, den, living room, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, utility, carpet, central air, 2 years old, 1 mile to industrial sites. Owner will finance. Call 756-2671.

LAKE GLENWOOD, formal living room and dining room, den with a fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen and garage. 758-2072 after 5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

VETERANS

Today's Army needs people with experience. If you've been discharged two years or less, find out how you can pick up where you left off. Check it out! You may even qualify for a bonus. Call 752-4826 for more information.

Houses For Sale

BROOK VALLEY by owner—4,400 square feet, 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, dinette, garage, deck, air, carpet, den and recreation room. Will take your house in trade. Call 756-4931 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
White Auto Store Dealership Available

- * STORE PLANNING SERVICE
- * PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE
- * COMPLETE ADVERTISING PROGRAM
- * HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE
- * COMPLETE CREDIT PROGRAM

For free brochure without obligation, write or call:

Dave Richie
White's Auto Stores
4530 Park Road
Suite 260
Charlotte, North Carolina 28209
(704) 523-7676

A leading North Carolina finance company has opening in Greenville for a manager trainee. Good starting salary, excellent benefits program and a company car furnished. If you are interested in a career with a growing company send your resume and qualifications to: **MANAGER**
P.O. Box 818
Greenville, N.C.

★ SPECIAL NOTICE ★

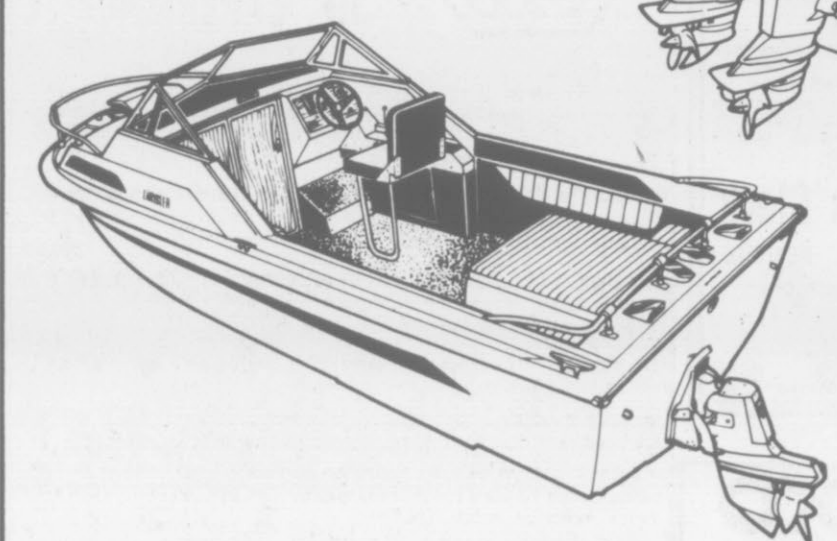
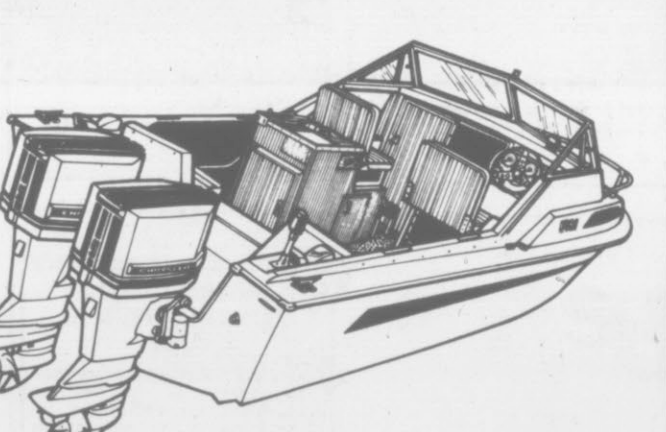
We will be closed July 1st thru July 7th in order to give all of our employees a well deserved vacation.

TOM SMITH'S BODY SHOP

Located at 1600 N. Greene Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834

"BOAT COUNTRY"

LARGEST BOAT INVENTORY IN N.C.



ONLY 2 OF . . . OVER 200

BOATS IN STOCK. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A BOAT AND SAVE

SERVICE—STERN DRIVES—SALES



See Us First Before You Buy Your Next Rig

GASKINS MARINA

Highway 17 South Washington, N.C.

HIT THE OPEN ROAD IN A CAR YOU CAN COUNT ON

- ALL LATE MODELS ON THE LOT**
- 1974 Toyota Corona**
2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, all-vinyl interior, tinted glass, featuring new ESP!
 - 1974 Olds Delta 88 Royale**
4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM, tilt wheel.
 - 1974 Saab 99 EMS**
2 door, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, radial tires, AM-FM stereo and tape, front wheel drive.
 - 1973 Lincoln Mark IV**
Full power, stereo tape systems, black with black top and sunroof.
 - 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix**
Full power, stereo tape system, blue with blue top, honeycomb wheels, radials.

- TRUCKS AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**
- 1974 Chevrolet Blazer**
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, full time 4 wheel drive, soft top, like new, Save!
 - 1973 Datsun Pick-Up**
Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, like new, real clean.
 - 1971 Dodge Pick-Up**
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage.

- WAGONS**
- 1972 Toyota Corolla 1600**
2 door stationwagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, all-vinyl interior, white, low mileage.
 - 1970 Datsun Wagon**
4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, very few miles.
 - 1973 Toyota Mark II**
4 door stationwagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, all-vinyl interior, tinted glass, reduced!

- SPORTS CARS**
- 1973 Saab Sonnett**
4 speed transmission, power steering, factory air, AM-FM, front wheel drive, only 9,000 miles.
 - 1971 Toyota Celica ST**
2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, bucket seats, console, red.
 - 1970 Fiat 850**
2 door convertible, radio, 4 speed transmission, red with black top.

They're priced to move and they're mechanic inspected for safety. We'll arrange for bank rate financing.

Tarheel Toyota, Inc.
109 Trade St. 756-3228

House For Sale

ARE YOU READY? For this beautiful home? If you want lots of space, nice location and many other desirable features too numerous to mention, this is the home for you. Call for your private viewing. Greenville Development Co. 752-2814, or Winnie Evans 752-4224, or Faye Bowen 756-5258.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—2 story, 4 bedrooms, brick home. Foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 2 full baths, walk in attic and basement, 2 car garage. 1 block from Wanch Coates Elementary School, 2404 East 4th St. \$37,500. Shown by appointment only. Call 752-3710 or 758-1566.

LOTS OF ROOM. No money down, low payments, what if more can you ask for? Location—Myrtle Avenue. Call 752-2814 or 756-5258.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths with most extras. Situated on a 2 acre lot 7 miles southeast of Greenville. This property has a nice storage building on the back part of lot. With central heat and over 1000 square feet of floor space. Enclosed with a chain link fence. Price \$45,000. Call 756-1876 for an appointment.

3 BEDROOM BRICK house. 501 Edgewood, Ayden. Owner will pay closing costs. 746-6555.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bedroom, brick home in Ayden with central air, carpet throughout, dishwasher, built in desk and bookshelves in one bedroom, bath and 1/2. Well landscaped. Possible 7 1/2 per cent loan assumption. Phone 746-6293.

520 EAST 2ND. Ayden, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, large lot, garage with apartment. \$35,900. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

LOAN ASSUMPTION. 3 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, dining room, bath, shady lot, priced low 20's. Dozier Appraisal & Realty Co., 752-1055, 756-5367.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, living room with fireplace, fully carpeted; located on Belvoir Hwy. FHA-VA financing available. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or Joyce Shackelford 752-1978.

NEW HOME for sale or lease. Fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Located in Grimesland, N.C. For more information phone 758-3948.

PRESTIGE NEIGHBORHOOD: Lovely home featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, living rooms, den, screened in back porch, spacious shaded lot, convenient to all schools and shopping center, 2,188 square feet heated area. Many other features. \$47,500.00. Overton & Powers Realty Company, day—758-4585, Night—756-6823 or 756-0620.

PICTURESQUE: We kid you not. Contemporary, unique and very attractive featuring enclosed private sundeck and beautiful flower garden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual family room with sunroof windows and crushed stone fireplace. Foyer, dining room and hall has slate floors. Kitchen has pantry and all appliances. \$59,900.00. Call Overton & Powers Realty Company, day—758-4585, night—756-6823 or 756-0620.

LOTS For Sale
APPROXIMATELY 1 acre lot on paved road near Grimesland \$1,850. Owner will finance 756-1876.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS FOR sale. Located in Country Club Acres, Ayden, Glenwood Lake and Oakdale in Greenville. Call Thomas Realty Company 756-5166.

LOTS FOR SALE: Dawson's Creek. Near mouth of river, between Oriental and Minnesott Beach. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

45 ACRES, all cleared, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Black Jack. 756-1876.

90 ACRES WOODLAND located 3 1/2 miles southeast of Black Jack. 756-1876.

WOODED LOTS for sale, 3 miles northeast of Greenville, call 752-1910.

129'x190' LOT 2 miles west of Ayden. Great location in Westwood, no city tax, and ready for your new home. Downtowner Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

LOCATED ON CHICORA STREET in Grimesland, this 100'x150' lot is priced to sell. If you want trees and good location take a look at this today. Downtowner Realty, Inc. Ayden, 746-6892.

1 ACRE WOODED LOT. Partially cleared. In country, east of Greenville. Call 758-0241, after 6:30 p.m. call 758-0088.

RENTALS

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APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

4 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Private. No children or pets. Phone 752-6916.

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2 bedroom townhouses furnished or unfurnished. 6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, air. Near Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, schools, churches, and university

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NEW! NOW!
One bedroom plus paneled den. PLUS

NEW Vinyl Wallcovering in kitchens and baths.

PLUS
NEW Polished Brass Doorknobs with Security Viewers

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NEW Landscaping & New Exterior Painting

PLUS
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PLUS
For limited time, special arrangements if you need only one bedroom.

PLUS
ALL UTILITIES included with rent on some units.

PLUS
FABULOUS NEW MODEL

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ONE 3 BEDROOM duplex apartment furnished. \$75 a month. Call 756-1900.

APARTMENT HUNTERS inquire at The Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive. Most reasonable rates in town, daily, weekly or monthly.

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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.
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 Spread out on 143 acres. 90 in pasture, 53 wooded. Plenty of room for crops. Property fronts State Highway; only 4 miles to town. \$78,650.

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- 1603 Beaumont Drive. Top floor consists of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen-den with dining combination, screen porch. Lower level features a playroom, bedroom and a bath. Located on a wooded lot. \$38,000.
- 512 Church Street, Winterville, N.C. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 2 car garage, lot 135' x 264'. Price \$36,000.
- 309 Lindell Drive. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, front porch, large lot. \$25,500.
- Beautiful, wooded lot in the Pines Subdivision, Ayden. 150' x 200'.
- Trailer park - 501 Church Street, 180' x 135' and 4 trailers. \$20,000.
- Need listings on houses

LOTS

- South Charles Street. Next to ECU and Green Mill Run, 210' x 190'. Price \$90,000.
- Corner of Ione, 215' x 300'. \$34,000.
- Lot - 543' on Mill Street in Winterville, by average depth, 195' deep plus 3 small lots. \$21,500.

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BONUS!!
 Buy this home now and the owner will throw in a free membership for you at the Griffon Country Club!

A HOME WITH CHARACTER. Rustic charm with modern living can be yours with this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 4 year old brick ranch home. Well-built in every detail. Utility room with 1/2 bath, kitchen with built-in dishwasher and stove, storm windows, some carpeting, double garage, lots of closets. Beautifully landscaped yard with flowers and tall pines. Charming brick walk and patio. Located on Village Drive, Griffon, worth every penny of \$46,000!

IMMACULATE AND COMFORTABLE. This 3 bedroom home has been kept in excellent condition. 2 full baths, central air, 225' deep lot, carport with storage, kitchen-den combination, with built-in stove and oven. Only 2 years old. Casey Drive, Griffon. \$29,500.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB. In quiet location. Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, double carport with storage, central air conditioning, living room, kitchen with large dining room and den area, utility area. Great condition. Fairway Drive, Griffon. \$29,000.

BUILDING LOTS for sale in the Tic Bite section. Only \$1,500 each. Call today.

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\$26,500	Convenient 3 bedroom, 1 bath home w/living room, breakfast room, den w/fireplace, 2 porches, separate garage. New gutters, shutters, furnace, roof. 1160 sq. ft.
\$34,050	New ranch 1350 sq. ft. Kitchen w/appliances & dining area, living room, den w/patio doors, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, central air, carport.
\$36,550	One new ranch, one under construction. 1450 sq. ft. each. Den w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen with appliances, wall to wall carpet, central air, carport.
\$39,750	Split level under construction. 1870 sq. ft. dining room, living room, kitchen, w/appliances, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den w/fireplace, wall to wall carpet, central air.
\$45,500	New ranch 1552 sq. ft. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace and built-ins, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage.
\$45,500	New brick ranch. 1756 sq. ft. Foyer, living room, dining room, den w/fireplace and built-ins, kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

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A Truly Charming And Spacious Brick Home With Outdoor Barbecue.

This roomy and well maintained 3 bedroom home features central heat, 17' x 25' living room with fireplace, large paneled den, big kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, 2 full ceramic tile baths, formal dining room, large attic area that can easily be converted into additional rooms, and much more. Excellent location on 805 West Third Street in Ayden, N.C.

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102 Prince Road (Eastwood)

Immaculate three bedroom home on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Almost 1600 square feet, two full baths, family room with fireplace, appliances included, new furnace, partially carpeted over hardwood floors, storm windows. Plenty of outside storage, one car carport and fenced in back yard. Within walking distance of Eastern Elementary School. This home has all the amenities one might look for in home ownership. See it from 2 until 5 today.

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You'll love the great outdoors at Blount's Creek in the heart of North Carolina's vacation country. But wait til you see the great indoors! Here's a vacation home that's perfect for year round comfort. Fully carpeted, central air and heat, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious den with fireplace and a very modern kitchen. This retreat is brand new so if you hurry you can pick carpet colors and the kitchen floor pattern. Clean fresh air and the inviting river breeze will make you relax and feel at home.

Get away to it all today — to a home where it's hard to tell where the Great Outdoors ends and the Great Indoors begins. And where you can swim, fish, party, go boating, birdwatch, picnic, sail, ski or whatever else you would desire to do. And all at a price that should surprise you, \$43,500. 'Nough said?

For a first hand showing of this retreat call Mike Aldridge today ct 752-3743

or call **FLEMING & ASSOCIATES** at 756-6234

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 Ayden, N.C.

Brick homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage or carport, central heat and air conditioning, prices \$30,000 to \$40,000. Financing available.

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Clark's Choice

Cherry Oaks
 The ultimate in design and decorating in this especially large three bedroom split level home in the trees. It features an enormous recreation room with massive bar and teak paneling as well as a large comfortable family room, complete carpeting, double carport and many other extras. This home must be seen to appreciate the custom-built features.
 64,500

Dalebrook
 Every room is spacious in this three bedroom newly decorated home in an exclusive area. It's beautiful. It can be yours. Assumption possible.
 49,500

Dellwood
 Beautifully cared-for inside and out, this 3 bedroom brick home is a honey. There is an office and play room and central air, too. Near all the schools.
 39,500

Oakmont
 Owner transferred. This comfortable 3 bedroom brick home is in a delightful neighborhood. The large kitchen with eating area affords lots of storage space. Garage and central air. Assumption possible.
 43,000

Drexelbrook
 In Drexelbrook a lovely 3 bedroom ranch home personifies gracious living. The den features book shelves and a large fireplace, and the oversized dining room affords space for special entertainment.
 46,500

Belvedere
 It's charming and has just about everything. A little bit of painting would do it for this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in Belvedere. Carport, storage and fenced back yard. Assumption possible.
 31,800

Lakewood Pines
 A picturesque setting in Lakewood Pines for a two-story country home with sunken den, living room, dining room and bedroom downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs. Screened porch, garage, central air, secluded lot.
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PUT AWAY YOUR DREAMBOOK
 Because you will fall in love with this new split foyer. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, oversized family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, patio, wood deck, large work room, garage, wooded corner lot. \$59,500.

COMFORTABLE AS AN OLD SHOE
 And as good as new. Completely reconditioned Southern mansion with four or five bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, study, formal living and dining rooms, center hallway, sweeping staircase, large lot, split heating and air systems. Beautiful condition. \$46,500.

BE THE FIRST LADY
 ... in this new Cherry Oaks home. Completely and tastefully decorated. Ready to move into right now. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, living room, dining room, cabinet covered kitchen, sunny and bright breakfast room, double garage, screen porch. Central air, electric baseboard heat. \$58,500.

NEW FIVE BEDROOMS
 And three baths on a tree covered oversized lot. A family room with a massive fireplace, elegant living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, breakfast room, double garage. This is the home you have always wanted and can now have. \$71,500.

NEW THREE BEDROOMS
 Two new three bedroom homes in Cherry Oaks with 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, garage, electric heat and central air. Choose your own colors.

BROOK VALLEY
 Nice to live in and easy to live with. This new home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, garage, central air and electric heat. If you are interested in Brook Valley, make an appointment. \$67,500.

ROOM FOR GRANDMA TOO!
 Or even the grandchildren because this home has all kinds of space. Four bedrooms and study, or five bedrooms. Living room, dining room, family room, large eat-in kitchen, garage, fenced rear yard, choice location, walking distance of all schools. See it now! \$40,900.

SERENITY
 Can be yours in this new home in Brook Valley. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. Choose your own carpeting. If the peaceful atmosphere does not calm you, the price will! \$55,500.

BETTER THAN NEW
 Only a few years old. Spacious three bedroom 2 bath home on a beautiful wooded lot. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, and exposed beam ceiling, kitchen with bay window and lazy susan, double garage, intercom and central vacuum. You will be impressed with the workmanship. \$46,000.

START YOUR FUTURE HERE
 ... in this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Spacious and private master bedroom suite, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, brick walled carport which can make a lovely patio, central air, electric heat. \$46,500.

FAMILY FUN
 And room to run. A new Cape Cod nestled in a wooded glen. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage, central air and electric heat. \$57,000.

A COUNTRY ESTATE
 That will give you pleasure and enjoyment. Room for everyone including the horse and dog. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, corner fireplace and grill in the family room, unique kitchen with cooking island, living room, dining room, intercom, central vacuum, double garage \$136,000.

WHY PAY MORE
 When you can have a new home for \$35,000? With an eat-in kitchen, living room, formal dining room, family room, three large bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, central air. Available for immediate occupancy. An attractive interest rate is available.

CHOICE OLDER HOME
 In Brook Valley on a corner lot. Beautiful 4 bedroom, two bath home with all the features you could want. Comfortable family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, screen porch, central air, double garage. \$78,000.

STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS
 And use the money you save on this home for something else. Four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with beam ceiling and fireplace, intercom, central vacuum, double garage, split heating and air systems, nicely landscaped lot. It's only \$49,500.

TRI LEVEL
 A new tri-level on a sloping wooded lot in Cherry Oaks. Four generous bedrooms, 3 baths, front to rear family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, double garage, electric heat and central air.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day and evening to prepare a course of action whereby you can follow the principles and precepts under which you want to be living in the future. Plan a new schedule of events for the coming week.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can tap your intuitive faculties for the answers to perplexing problems. Do nothing to undermine your fine reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find out what your position is with associates and come to a true meeting of the minds. Concentrate deeply on a personal matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to repay obligations to others and express your gratitude. The new week should be planned in a clever way. Be alert.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠10 ♠AKQJ ♠AKQ65 ♠AQ4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠987 ♠KQ1087 ♠10762 ♠A

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A ♠AKJ9 ♠KJ8 ♠106532

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT

Pass 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠86 ♠J7654 ♠Q10982 ♠A

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q10 ♠K3 ♠AQ1052 ♠8752

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Dble.

Rdbl. 2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K10943 ♠K7 ♠5 ♠K8762

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠8 ♠AKQ10 ♠A872 ♠AJ105

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠109 ♠AJ3 ♠AQ8 ♠A9762

The bidding has proceeded as follows:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble.

Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Pleasing those you like and showing them real affection is wise now. Do nothing that can in any way be dangerous.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan some way to make your family members appreciate your finest qualities. Establish more harmony in the home. Be gracious.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) First attend the services of your choice, and then get together with friends and relations at hobbies that are mutually enjoyed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to raise your level of consciousness. Discuss finances with one who has been successful in your line of endeavor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to ask others if you want the support needed to achieve your personal aims. Join a social group in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideas are given to you in a confidential manner so be sure you don't confide in others. Don't neglect health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Seek the support you need from good friends. Also, try to deepen relationship with new acquaintances. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Whatever you do today in a civic or cultural realm is very important. Show your true ability to bigwigs you chance to meet.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get together with the wisest persons you know and exchange philosophical concepts. Show appreciation for the good things in life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to stick to one course of action so be sure that early in life you expose your progeny to only that which is worthy. Make sure you give fine religious training early in life. Sports are a must here since there is much strength and energy. Give good grounding in mathematics.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 1, 1974



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite your urge to start the new week by getting off to some more interesting, different outlets, do the job you have agreed to do first so you won't lose future support of those relying on you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put your efforts into improving your home and having more harmony there instead of going off to far fields that look enticing, but aren't.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A romantic tie may be demanding, but don't neglect a partner who can keep things humming, or you lose a good deal. Study bills for accuracy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not the right day to talk with a pressing partner about a new deal, since there is unfinished work to be completed. Avoid an angry person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep promises made and do important work before you get into anything new. Build up health and take no chance with reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of some important personal matter before you step out for a good time. Try to help that friend who is upset first also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after that aim even though kin oppose you vehemently. It is right for you. Keep promises to avoid trouble later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get down to important business instead of letting some friend take you out on some tangent that could be expensive. Take care of credit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some new acquaintance could give you the information you need, so stop being so concerned about money right now. This can lead to greater success in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You know how to gain personal aims but you must first take care of government, business and other matters that are pressing. Don't argue with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy with work connected to agreement with partner. One who opposes you should be calmed down and then you can get into the fun things you like tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Cooperate more with co-workers and get production going more successfully, then you can get out with friends for fun. Take health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a fine idea that should be put in operation quickly to get the benefits therefrom. Discuss plans with those who can help.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be best served if you plan now to give a fine education plus duties that teach the habit of work. Teach also to complete whatever has once been started. Much travel is indicated in this chart, and foreign languages should be added to the regular curricula. Religious education is very important beginning early in life. Sports are a natural here, also.

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

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

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Remembers The Young Lovers

LONDON (AP) — Dennis Flanders is 45 and a member of the Camelford, Cornwall, Council, but he remembers his early days.

He wants a special board put up in a local park so that young lovers can carve messages on it.

He put the idea forward when the Camelford Council was considering putting wire mesh over a park shelter to protect it from carvers.

"We were all young once and we probably all did a bit of carving of our initials," Flanders said. "We should not go out of our way to stop something which is virtually a tradition."

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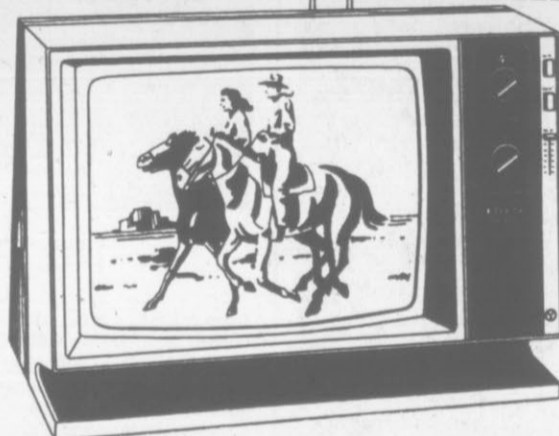
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19" SOLID-STATE COMPACT CHROMACOLOR II

The MADEIRA • Model E4030X—Modern styled portable in Bermuda Shell White and contrasting Rosewood color. Advanced Chromacolor picture tube. 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis. Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. AFC. Chromatic One-button Tuning. \$419⁹⁵



The SCHEDAR • SE2553M — Space Command® 500 Remote Control Beautifully styled Early American 25" diagonal Chromacolor console. Wrap-around gallery, contoured bracket feet and casters. Cabinet is finished in grained Maple color. Over 90% Solid-State Titan 101 Chassis. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC. \$549⁹⁵

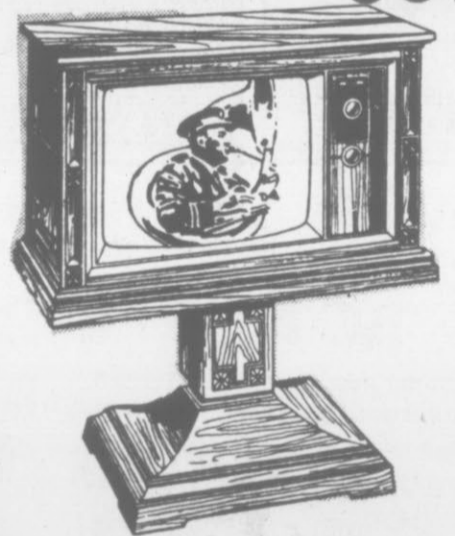


The ROMA • E4748 25" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Stately Mediterranean styled console with full flaring base, casters. \$599⁹⁵



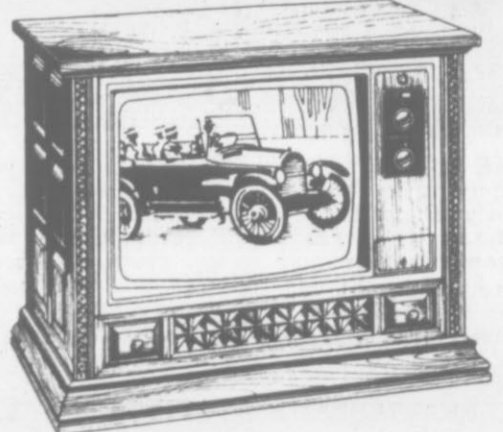
17" SOLID-STATE PORTABLE CHROMACOLOR II

The TOREADOR Model E3860R—Modern styled portable in Rosewood color. Advanced Chromacolor picture tube. 100 percent Solid-State Titan 275V Chassis. Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. AFC. Chromatic One-button Tuning. \$359⁹⁵



The MAGELLAN E4035P—Mediterranean styling. Base and top of cabinet Pecan veneers. Chromacolor Picture. Titan 300V Chassis. AFC. Mediterranean styled pedestal stand in matching Pecan color. 19" SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II

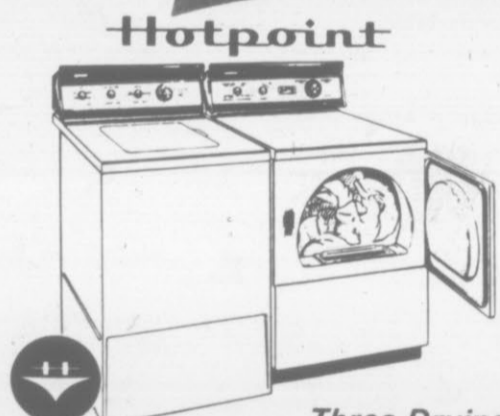
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The MARACAIBO E4549P—Brilliant 23" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Majestic Mediterranean styled full base console, casters. Pecan color. 100 percent Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis with Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC. \$529⁹⁵

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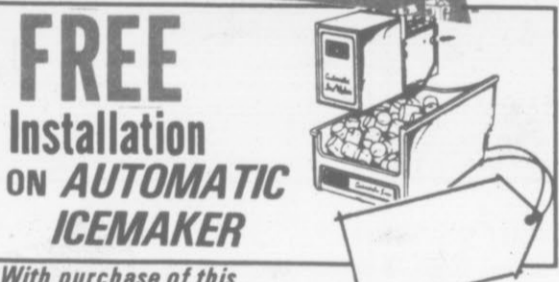
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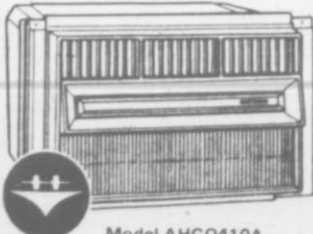
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1—MISS PATRICIA ANNETTE WEST



2—MISS ANGELA CAROL THAXTON



3—MRS. CHARLES WILLIAM CRAFT JR.

1—MISS WEST . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlton West of Lexington, who announce her engagement to Stephen Arthur Francis, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Francis of Charlotte. The bridegroom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. W. R. Bullock of Bethel. The wedding will take place Aug. 17.

2—MISS THAXTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Thaxton of Grifton, who announce her engagement to Edward Wayne Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Buck, Rt. 2, Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 22.

3—MRS. CRAFT . . . is the former Cynthia Dail Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Raymond Webb of Bell Arthur, whose marriage to Mr. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Craft Sr. of Farmville, took place Friday.

4—MISS FARROW . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthew Farrow of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Timothy Robert Osag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Osag of Williamstown, Pa. The wedding will take place Aug. 24.

5—MRS. JENKINS . . . is the former Susan Darden Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brode Horest Harrell of Jackson, whose marriage to Mr. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison Jenkins of Bethel, took place Saturday.

6—MISS JOYNER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Joyner Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to George Leroy Marshall, son of Mrs. Mary L. Marshall and the late Mr. Sam Marshall Sr. An August wedding is planned.

7—MISS FORREST . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly L. Forrest of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Michael Ray Stocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Stocks of Ayden. The wedding will take place Aug. 4.

8—MISS RIDDLE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Riddle Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Philip C. Hathway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hathway of Harrisville, N.Y. The wedding will take place Sept. 14.



4—MISS PHYLLIS FARROW



5—MRS. DONALD HARRISON JENKINS JR.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 30, 1974—C-1



6—MISS KATHERINE ANN JOYNER



7—MISS DORA ANN FORREST



8—MISS DONNA LEIGH RIDDLE

Miss Marie Bunting Is Wed

The marriage of Miss Edith Marie Bunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bunting of Greenville, and James R. Norville Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Norville of Falkland, was solemnized Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The Rev. L. E. Peyton officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Melinda Daniels, pianist, and Mrs. Delores Shannon, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her daughter, wore a formal gown of white nylon organza designed with a square neckline and clusters of simulated pearls and sequins on the bodice. Acetate nylon lace covered the bodice, center front panels and cuffs of the sheer puffed sleeves. The A-line skirt featured a detachable lace train and satin bow at the back. Her headpiece was a veil of white illusion attached to a Camelot cap trimmed with lace and satin bow. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies nestled in baby's breath, tied with yellow, white and green streamers.

Miss Jacqueline Marie Smith of Greenville was maid of honor. She wore a green dotted swiss gown and matching hat. She carried a bouquet of white mums tied with green and yellow streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brenda James, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Judy Tingen, cousin of the bride, both of Greenville. They wore yellow gowns with matching hats and carried yellow mums with white, green and yellow streamers.

Kimberli James of Greenville, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white knit gown

trimmed with green ribbon and carried a basket of yellow and white mums with yellow, green and white streamers.

Jamie Tingen of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom's father was

best man. Ushers were Bonnie Ray Bunting of Greenville, brother of the bride, Jon James of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bride, and James Tingen of Greenville, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Bonnie Ray Bunting, sister-in-law of the bride,

presided at the guest register. Mrs. L. E. Peyton directed the wedding.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bunting chose a pink polyester dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green polyester dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Stokes, the bridegroom's grandmother, wore a blue polyester dress with matching accessories and a corsage of blue carnations.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in the Colonial Trailer Park.

The bride is a student at North Pitt High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and is employed by DuPont.

An after rehearsal party for the wedding party and families was held Friday night in the Meadowbrook Community Building.

Mrs. Judy Tingen served cake and Mrs. Brenda James poured punch.



MRS. JAMES R. NORVILLE JR.

American Families Desire To Play Musical Instruments

NEW YORK (UPI) — American families nourish an almost universal desire: to play a musical instrument.

But while 83 per cent of both musical and non-musical households agree that "I wish I had learned to play a musical instrument," there are significant differences in family income, activities and attitudes between the two groups.

The study, conducted for the American Music Conference

(AMF), under the direction of Dr. William Wells of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, was designed to profile musical and non-musical households.

There were nearly 850 responding households; almost 44 per cent included an amateur musician who plays regularly. Of the total group of amateur households, 51 per cent contain a pianist, 33 per cent include a family member who plays the organ and 23 per cent a guitar player.

There were band instrument players in seven to 10 per cent of the households, and violin players in seven per cent.

Organists Increase
While these participation statistics show fairly close correlation with previous AMC studies, the percentage of organ players among musical households is estimated to have doubled in the past several years.

Over three-fourths of all the amateurs in these musical households play more than one instrument.

By far the majority of all households with amateurs own their instruments but the percentage is highest for acoustic guitar players (92 per cent) and lowest (73 to 80 per cent) in households where there are amateurs who play band instruments.

Family income of households with amateurs is sharply higher

than those where nobody plays. Fifty-two per cent of all musical households had incomes over \$12,000. Only 34 per cent of non-musical households reached this income level. Thirty-four per cent of amateur families had incomes over \$15,000; only 20 per cent of non-musical households reached this income level.

Rich Piano Players
Families owning pianos had the highest of all incomes; 45 per cent were over \$15,000 per year. Households with organs and guitars much more closely paralleled the general economic profile of musical families.

Heads of musical households are more likely to have attended college, to work in a managerial capacity, and to live in large urban areas. Musical families also are larger than nonmusical families: 55 per cent have four or more members. Only 27 per cent of non-musical households are this large.

Piano owners tend to have the highest educational achievement; 32 per cent of the husbands in these households either graduated from college or have graduate degrees.

While attitudes about music in all households are extremely favorable, families with amateurs listen to more music of all kinds, and have far more positive feelings about musical education.

Greenville NSA Chapter Meets

The Greenville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International), held its regular monthly meeting at the Ramada Inn Monday.

After dinner was served, Mrs. Joyce Mills presented the program on "Personality."

Following the program, the business meeting was held with Yvonne Hardee, president, presiding. She welcomed Brenda Gipson of Burroughs-Wellcome, as a guest. Betty Andrews of Garner-Wynne-Manning, Inc., was installed as a new member and Nila Bland's membership was changed from Provisional Member to Regular Member. The 1973-74 Chapter Yearbook was presented to each member. After the Code of Ethics was read, the meeting was adjourned.

Household Hints

By United Press International
Planning a party for pre-schoolers? Avoid elimination games—the first one out will feel restless and rejected. A better choice is a group activity, such as singing games, where everyone joins in.

Mayor Says Sewer Issue Brought Fight

By PAT KAILER

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The mayor of Jemez Springs sat on a handsome sofa in the spacious living room of her sister's home here and talked about the biggest thing in her life right now — a sewer for her native village.

The subject seems somewhat incongruous for the gracious, gray-haired lady with regal posture and lively dark eyes, but Josephine Shepard is dead serious in her concern for her village and the fight for a sewer has been a big part of it.

First elected to office in 1970, unopposed, she soon instigated plans for a sewer with her council.

"The east side of Jemez Springs is all clay, really, and the seepage is terrible," she says.

"The terrain doesn't stand leeching from the septic tanks. There were horrible odors, tanks overflowing and it is especially hard on the few businesses because land is so limited and everyone had to keep building new septic tanks."

When she decided to run again in 1972, the sewer issue brought on a hot fight.

Though she's not certain of the nature of all the opposition, the mayor does know some of it came from an unwillingness to pay.

She pointed out 80 per cent of the funding was from federal and state grants, "and we were obligated to \$125,000 worth of revenue bonds and some just don't realize the difference between general bonds and revenue bonds which will be paid from revenue from using the sewer."

There were wild tales about how much everyone would be assessed, she says, "but we won two to one in the election, and now, three-and-a-half years later after negotiating and two law suits, we're ready to go."

She was elected to her third term — this one a four-year term — March 5 by a 92 per cent majority.

The 8 per cent opposition was write-in and it doesn't bother the official a bit.

A two-story rock and mud house "with walls 22 inches thick" is where Mrs. Shepard now lives with two brothers, Tom and Marcel, and a sister, Barbara Abouseman.

The home is on one side of the town's general store and on the store's other side are the five and one-half acres of municipally owned land where the

old bathhouse and hot mineral springs, firehouse and community building stand.

Another brother, Fred, is manager of the Jemez Mountain Electric Co-op and two sisters live out of town, Mrs. Lillian Sotel, formerly superintendent of the Jemez Springs school, in Albuquerque, and Mrs. Fred Nassour in Santa Rosa, Calif.

The mayor graduated from the University of Albuquerque (then College of St. Joseph's) and taught social studies in high school in Corrales and Jemez Springs before marrying David Shepard and moving to St. Paul, Minn.

After his death there almost 30 years ago, she moved back to Jemez Springs again.

She is a strong believer in people who have time and dedication serving in government and has only missed one term as a council member since the village was incorporated in 1955 (her brother Marcel is on the present council and "gives me more trouble than anyone").

She explains that the incorporation of the village came

about because the community wanted its own high school instead of sending its students 45 miles by bus to Bernalillo High School, and "If you hadn't had a high school before, you had to incorporate to get one."

The mayor's province is a narrow strip about four miles long inhabited by some 360 people and surrounded by the U.S. Forest Service, "grand

people to get along with. We have worked out an arrangement whereby our marshal does some patrolling for them too."

Among the community's projects to which she points with pride is the year-and-a-half-old medical clinic staffed by nurse-practitioner Cathy Marques and two paramedics and housed in space donated by the Presbyterian Church.

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ONE GROUP

★ Upholstery & Drapery Prints

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NOW ONLY **\$1.49** yd.

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★ Muslin Prints

45" wide. Washable. Popular prints for popular sportswear. Reg. \$1.99 & \$2.29

\$1.29 yd.

2 TABLES

★ Trevira Knits

"Our finest knit" in plaids - checks - solids - novelties to coordinate. Reg. \$6.99 to \$7.99

\$4.89 yd.

★ HAWAIIAN PRINTS

Brite, colorful prints for summertime, great for beachwear & sportswear. Never again this cheap. Reg. \$2.39 & \$2.99

\$1.00 yd.

POLYESTER & COTTON

★ FLOCKED DOTS

45" wide. Washable. Used for partywear - blouses. Childrens wear. Bridesmaids. Reg. \$2.59

\$1.59 yd.

100 PERCENT DACRON

★ Chiffon Prints

45" wide. Perma-press gorgeous, soft, flowing prints for loungewear. Brideswear. Partywear. Reg. \$3.99

\$1.29 yd.

★ Luxury Crepe

45" wide. All machine care over 25 colors from which to choose. Beautiful quality for brideswear - partywear. Reg. \$3.88

\$2.89 yd.

ONE TABLE

★ Polyester & Cotton Prints

Easy care fabric for blouses, shirtwaist, good for childrens wear and back-to-school. Reg. \$1.59 to \$1.99

\$1.19 yd.

Swimmers Beware

NEW YORK (UPI) — Careful about schistosome dermatitis if you go swimming in a lake.

This is a fancy name for swimmer's itch. It is caused by tiny parasites in the water, usually lake water. It occurs in all northern states from coast to coast, as well as in the extreme south.

Saltwater bathers in the seaboard states have been known to get swimmer's itch.

The parasites burrow into the skin and may cause a prickly feeling when you come out of the water.

Medical authorities say that welts, resembling mosquito bites, usually appear within 24 hours but may take up to two weeks to appear. Many swimmers mistake the itch for poison ivy or chigger or other insect bite.

The parasites must live part of their life in certain fresh water snails.

The best way to avoid swimmer's itch is to keep out of lakes when the parasites are emerging from the snails.

In a book on recreation and relaxation, published by the American Medical Association, the advice on swimmer's itch goes like this:

"Usually these lakes give little trouble in early spring or late summer.

"If you do swim in parasite-infected water, swim as far away from the snail beds as you can. Short dips reduce chances for exposure.

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Couple Exchanges Vows In Candlelight Ceremony

Cynthia Webb Weds Charles Craft Jr. Friday

FLINT, Mich.—Miss Lela Mae Thornton became the bride of Barredell McLawhorn in a candlelight service Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Flint.

The Rev. Aaron McFadden, pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Thornton of Flint. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McLawhorn of Greenville, N.C.

A program of wedding music was presented by Benard Walsh and Dennis Rawls. Walsh sang "We Have Only Just Begun" and Rawls, organist, sang "Our Father."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory organza gown accented by imported Chantilly lace. The gown was designed with a high neckline, basque bodice and full bishop sleeves. The matching cathedral train, accented with imported lace, formed a bustle. She wore a sheer camelot veil of French Chantilly lace. The bride's only jewelry was a single strand of cultured pearls and matching earrings.

Miss Joslin Morgan of Saginaw was the maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of green chiffon accented with peach and lime daisy flowers on the bodice. She wore a wide-brimmed green nylon hat with matching ribbon and a drop bow tie in the back.

Bridesmaids were Leslie Bey, Flora Dantzer, Eva Thornton and Mary Thornton, both sisters-in-law of the bride, and Belinda McLawhorn, sister of the bridegroom. They wore lime green chiffon dresses with peach and lime daisy overlays and matching wide-brimmed green hats accented with green ribbon and drop bow ties in the back. They carried lime and peach daisy floral baskets.

Flower girls were Stephanie, Raynette and Rhonda Thornton, all nieces of the bride. Lemeer Bell was ring bearer.

John Wilkes Jr. of Pontiac was best man. Ushers were Tom Martin of Cleveland, Ohio, Zachary Davis of Atlanta, Ga., Ervin J. Thornton and Franklin D. Thornton, brothers of the bride, and Allen Byrd.

The bride's mother wore a formal gown of peach with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a green formal gown with matching accessories. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lela Huddleston of Newton, Miss., and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Darden of New Haven, Conn., both attended.



MRS. BARREDELL MCLAWHORN

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Raymond Webb of Bell Arthur, Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie William Craft Sr. of Farmville.

Mrs. D. J. Rasberry Jr. of Bell Arthur and Miss Susan Beaman of Farmville presented the program of wedding music. Miss Beaman sang "I Love You Truly" and "Wedding Prayer."

The vows were spoken before an altar centered with an arrangement of white pom poms and emerald palms with a seven branched candelabrum on either side. The wedding scene was completed with a white wrought iron prie dieu where the couple knelt for communion and prayer. To the left of the kneeling bench was a three branched candelabrum for the candle lighting ceremony to symbolize the union of the couple. Pews were marked with white satin bows and ivy. Each window held a single white taper and ivy.

The marriage of Miss Cynthia Dail Webb to Charles William Craft Jr. was solemnized in a candlelight ceremony Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bell Arthur Christian Church.

The Rev. Ray Webb, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Raymond Webb of Bell Arthur, Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie William Craft Sr. of Farmville.

Training Saves Marriage

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — "Almost everyone starts a marriage based on fantasy but they have to cope with differences they didn't expect," says a University of Connecticut clinical psychologist who specializes in "fight training."

"The goal of fight training is to set up ground rules and define fighting styles so that couples can harness their aggressiveness and use it for positive purposes," said Donald Mosher, a Gestalt therapist.

Mosher said his workshops are usually limited to six couples who are taught techniques in "fighting fair."

"Like the heavyweights, sometimes in couples one partner has the upper hand with more verbal skill and so forth. Through fight training, the dove has a better chance of coping with a hawk," Mosher said.

Although Mosher says fighting is a healthy and valuable aspect of marriage, "most couples tend to have the same fight a thousand times and differences go unresolved."

To break up the repetitive cycle, Mosher suggests setting up ground rules for "constructive fighting," instead of "ritual fighting."

"Couples must decide what are the important issues in their marriage. Will a fight necessarily resolve the differences?"

"Couples should agree not to bring issues out of the past if there is no benefit in thrashing them out. They should agree on sensitive areas that are too delicate to withstand a fight."

"The use of language is important. Profanities are useless if they fail to articulate a point," Mosher said.

Fighting is inevitable in any marriage "because one partner always violates some set of expectations of the other," Mosher added.

"We eventually have to resolve our differences so why waste steam that goes nowhere?" he said.

A new texturized polyester fabric introduced for fall clothing is said to be absorbent and designed to release soil and oily stains instantly in the washer.

Recently, one legislator relates, an assemblyman steamed into the infirmary after a stormy debate, threw a dollar bill in the box and cut loose.

Legislature's Nurse Stays Busy With Her Patients

By PAUL STEVENS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — "When the smoke clears, she's still here. She outlasts us all," says Assemblyman Neil Kelleher of the woman who watches over the state of health at the state capitol.

Many legislators have come and gone since Arlene Reynolds was appointed as the legislature's official registered nurse 37 years ago. No assemblyman or senator has served longer.

But the pleasant woman in her crisp, white nurse's uniform seems immune to the passage of time. "I'm too busy with my patients," she says.

Most of the 30 to 50 persons Miss Reynolds attends to daily suffer from minor ailments, but she adds that "you never know what will happen."

Aspirin is the most sought-

after commodity, she says, after handing some of the tablets to a legislative aide who told her, "We need some for the whole table."

"Toward the end of the session, the legislators get more headaches," Miss Reynolds said. "The sessions get longer and the stress becomes greater. They don't get enough rest. And none of us eats regularly."

She says, however, that most of the legislators are quite healthy. Included in this category is Gov. Malcolm Wilson, who Miss Reynolds says she saw "a couple times" before he became governor.

Though her first-aid station on the third floor of the capitol primarily serves legislators, she also administers first aid to legislative correspondents, capitol visitors and whoever else is in the building.

"We get colds, viruses, broken ankles, heart attacks — most anything happens here," she said. "If an ailment is serious, then we'll check with the person's family doctor."

Toward the end of last year's session, Kelleher, a Troy, N.Y., Republican, was one of Miss Reynolds' patients. He collapsed from hyperventilation while on the speaker's platform and was administered oxygen by the quick-reacting nurse.

Much of her job involves listening, she says, although she admits that legislators "don't come to me with their legislative problems. The only problems we discuss are health."

But Miss Reynolds' office serves as a refuge from such weighty matters as a \$10-billion budget or capital punishment. And as the session draws toward a close, not coincidentally, a brown cardboard box tucked amid pill bottles also grows fatter.

Miss Reynolds labels it her "penalty box," but some legislators call it the "sin bin." It contains 10-and 15-cent offerings from those visitors whose language oversteps the bounds of propriety.

Recently, one legislator relates, an assemblyman steamed into the infirmary after a stormy debate, threw a dollar bill in the box and cut loose.



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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Isn't it incredible that the older I get, the sharper my memory becomes.

There was a time when I readily admitted I went to the prom with a seventh grader (who needed the money), weighed 145 pounds when I was married, got my driver's permit at 17, and was in labor with my first child 5 hours.

Today, I can happily remember that I only dated prom kings, weighed 37 pounds on my wedding day, was in labor with my first child 172 hours and never was allowed to drive a car until I was 27.

It is hard for the children to understand. They do not realize that my memory bank is

declaring dividends that I never dreamed were possible.

While we were driving the other day, I noted we were in my old neighborhood where I grew up. What memories it stirred. "Did I tell you that three boys from my class are big shot lawyers now?"

"You told us one was a CPA and two worked for H & R Block."

"Ah, yes, this was some neighborhood. My grandmother's old house is just around the corner. Wait until you see it. Huge three story mansion with a wrought iron gate, super big porch and stained glass in the door. She had one of those bells that you turn and it rings inside."

"It sounds big," said my son.

"Listen, if Columbo worked in the Midwest, this is the house he'd pick for one of his rich murders. There were two sets of stairways and two living rooms and a big old kitchen you could skate in."

"It sounds like Tara in Gone With the Wind," said my daughter.

"Are you kidding? This house makes Tara look like a phone booth. I remember on Halloween the little kids would try to open that big gate and they looked so small on that big porch. We used to peek through the lace curtains at them. They don't have lace curtains anymore."

We turned the corner.

No one in the car spoke for quite a while. Then finally, "Is that it? Next to the Dairy Queen?"

"It's only two stories and an attic and the paint is peeling."

"The iron is rusting and it sits right on the street."

"The curtains are plastic and the yard is full of weeds."

"Boy, Mom" said my son, "there's something wrong with your memory or your grandma's house sure got smaller."

"It didn't get smaller," I said sadly, "I just got bigger."

Jenkins-Harrell Vows Said In Saturday Ceremony

JACKSON—Miss Susan Darden Harrell became the bride of Donald Harrison Jenkins Jr. in a double ring ceremony Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Jackson Baptist Church.

The Rev. Joe McClean officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brode Horest Harrell of Jackson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison Jenkins of Bethel.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk sate peau and imported French re-embroidered lace with seed pearls. The slightly raised bodice was styled with a Victorian neckline and an overlay of lace on the short sleeves and bodice. The A-line skirt featured vertical motifs of lace on either side and a detachable chapel train. She wore a matching Alencon lace mantilla and carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, yellow rosebuds, lily of the valley and miniature ivy.

Mrs. Gary Bryan Williams of Rocky Mount was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Jane Darden, cousin of the bride, of Newport News, Va., Miss Elizabeth Parker Lewis of Boston, Mass., and Miss Diane Bryan Lovelace of Rocky Mount.

The attendants wore identical formal halter gowns of yellow matte jersey designed with Empire waists and Victorian necklines and matching bolera jackets. The jacket sleeves were tapered and outlined with self ruffling. They wore yellow flowers in their hair and carried nosegays of mixed summer flowers.

Mr. Jenkins was his son's best man. Ushers were Brode Horest Harrell Jr., and Paul Riddick Harrell, brothers of the bride, both of Jackson, John Lewis Ayres and Herbert R. Brown Jr., and Carey Edward Hammond Jr., all of Bethel, and Lindsey

Ray Griffin of Greenville. Mrs. Diane Clark of Woodland was organist.

After a wedding trip to Nassau and Freeport, the Grand Bahamas, the couple will reside at Taw Valley Apartments, Rocky Mount.

The bride is a graduate of Vardell Hall, Red Springs and Meredith College, Raleigh. The bridegroom graduated from North Carolina State University with a degree in chemical engineering and is employed by Phillips 66 Fibers in Rocky Mount.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Valley Pine Country Club. A yellow and white theme was used in decorating. The appointed tables were covered with white lace cloths and centered with candelabra and mixed flowers. Stands of ferns and other greenery were placed around the rooms.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Billy N. Harrell, Miss Betty Jo Harrell, Mrs. Louise Darden Davis, Mrs. Paul Darden, Mrs. Carroll Matthews, Mrs. W. C. Herring, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Una Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boone, Judge and Mrs. Ballard Gay, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bowers, all of Jackson.

A wedding breakfast was held Saturday morning in Roanoke Rapids for the wedding party, families and out-of-town guests. Hosts and hostesses were Miss

Betty Jo Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Niles Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jiles Pickton Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haislip Matthews, aunts and uncles of the bride.

A rehearsal party for the bridal party, families and friends was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lewis. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Cooley, Judge and Mrs. Ballard Gay, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fleetwood, all of Jackson.

A rehearsal dinner for the bridal party, families and out-of-town guests was held Friday night in Roanoke Rapids. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Harrison Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rook Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl House, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson, Mrs. Clayton Purvis, Mrs. Debbie Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Burton P. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. John Linwood Gurganus Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis Dewar, all of Bethel.

A bridesmaids luncheon was held Saturday in Woodland for the bridesmaids, mothers and aunts of the bride and bridegroom. The luncheon was given by Mrs. Louise Darden Davis of Roxboro, Mrs. Paul Darden Jr. and Miss Millie Darden, both of Wilson, and Miss Jane Darden of Newport News, Va.

Order Of The Rainbow Girls Attend Assembly

Thirteen members of Greenville Assembly No. 67, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, have just returned home from Raleigh where they attended the 37th session of the Grand Assembly of North Carolina Rainbow Girls.

Local girls attending the meeting included: Linda Blackwell, Worthy Advisor; Pat Allen, Worthy Associate Advisor; Susan Briley, Immortality; Donna Bunch, Past Worthy Advisor and Recorder; Francine Elks, Past Worthy Advisor; Brenda Foley, Musician; Deanie Freeman, Choir Director; Debbie Hartsell, Past Worthy Advisor; Paige Levey, Love; Tammy Levey, Religion; Gigi Mosley; Gail Owens; Faith and Norma Roberson.

Participants, representing the Greenville Assembly, were: Linda Blackwell as Worthy Advisor; Donna Bunch as Grand Representative to Nevada; Pat Allen as Pro-tem for Mona Rogers who was Grand Representative to Florida; Deanie Freeman and Gail Owens, members of the Grand Choir; Francine Elks as Miss Service of Greenville Assembly No. 67 for 1974; and Brenda Foley as Grand Page.

The Assembly was honored by the appointment of two new Grand Representatives—Linda Blackwell as Grand Representative to Canada and Pat Allen as Grand Representative to Pennsylvania.

In special ceremonies, Francine Elks received her Grand Cross of Color and Debbie Hartsell received her Majority Certificate.

Adults attending the meeting were Mrs. Jean Tharp, Mother Advisor; Mrs. Pearl Hartsell, Past Mother Advisor and chairman of the Advisory Board; Mrs. Sarah Caprell; Mrs. Frances Elks and Mrs. Betty Levey.

The next meeting of the Assembly will be held Monday, July 8, at the Masonic Temple, at which time Miss Blackwell will use the gavel presented to

her by Mrs. Evans at her installation.

Prior to the meeting Monday, a cookout will be held at the Masonic Temple in celebration of the birthday of the founder of the organization, Mark Sexon.

Attend Postal Auxiliary Meet

Mrs. Wanda Wiseman, Mrs. Judy Stancill and Mrs. Sybil Hardee have returned home after attending the third annual state convention of the Auxiliary to the North Carolina Council of the American Postal Workers Union in Greensboro recently.

Mrs. Wiseman attended in the capacity of first state vice president and Mrs. Stancill and Mrs. Hardee were delegates from the local auxiliary.

During the business session, Mrs. Wiseman was re-elected to serve a third term on the state board and her second term as first vice president.

Mrs. Stancill was elected to serve on the state board and her second term as first vice president.

Mrs. Stancill was elected to serve on the state board as editor of the "Tattler." Mrs. Wiseman was also named an alternate delegate to the National APWU Auxiliary convention in Miami, Fla., in August.

Mrs. Louise Lindsey, National Auxiliary vice president of East Point, Ga., attended the convention and installed the new state officers.

New officers for the coming year include Mrs. Jane Brown, president; Mrs. Pat Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Betty Vincent, treasurer; Mrs. Wanda Wiseman, Mrs. Nan Corrieri, Mrs. Patsy Cameron, Mrs. Martha Perkins, vice presidents; and Mrs. Judy Stancill, "Tattler" editor.

Cooking Is Fun

RANGETOP SUPPER

Frankfurters Potatoes
Snap Beans Relishes
Pineapple Whip Beverage

PINEAPPLE WHIP

Light and airy!
8 1/4-ounce can crushed pineapple in heavy syrup
3 ounce package lemon-flavor gelatin
1 cup orange juice

Drain pineapple well and set aside; add enough water to the pineapple syrup to make 1 cup; heat until boiling; add to gelatin and stir until dissolved; stir in orange juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Place over ice cubes and water. Beat until as thick as whipped cream. Fold in reserved pineapple. Turn into dessert dishes or sherbet glass; chill. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

(Blanche Hardee is your guest columnist this week. Mrs. Trotman is on vacation.)

Greenville natives Les and Katrina Garner will leave Wednesday for Vienna, Austria, where Les will be assistant to the director of the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis.

The year-old institute is located in an old palace rented by the organization which is currently working on the analysis of biomedical problems.

Les got the job through a professor at Harvard University, Howard Raffa, after being recommended by one of his professors at the Boston school.

"Raffa does systems analogy and thought it would be a good idea to have Russian and American scientists working together to solve international problems," Les explained. "So he worked to get the institute organized and financing has come from both the U.S. and Russian governments."

According to Les, his job will involve handling matters as an external liaison—dealing with sources of funds and working with clients for whom system analysis is being done.

He has signed an 18-month contract and says he and his wife will probably return to the United States after that.

Katrina plans to get a job once the couple has settled into their apartment. She will probably work at the institute also.

Les expects to do a lot of traveling in his work. The couple also plans to visit some other countries during vacation and leave time.

Les will have five to eight weeks vacation time and hopes to visit such countries as Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Switzerland.

The institute is taking care of housing, furniture and other household items the couple will need during their stay in Vienna.

"The institute will have five apartments ready for us to look at when we arrive," Katrina said. "But we have been told to expect food and housing to be at least 10 percent higher in Vienna than in Boston now."

Les has been to Europe before, but this is



LES AND KATRINA GARNER

Katrina's first trip.

"I'm a little apprehensive about the idea, but I'm looking forward to it and the time we will spend in Europe," Katrina said.

Les, a 1968 graduate of Rose High School, received his A.B. degree in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was a Morehead Scholar. He was awarded the masters degree in public policy from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

Katrina, a 1970 graduate of Rose, attended UNC-CH for two years prior to transferring to Simmons College in Boston where she graduated in May with a B.S. degree in nutrition with emphasis in consumer services.

Les is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Garner of 1702 Knollwood Dr. and Katrina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes of 2009 S. Elm St.

Widow Relates Her Problems

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Lynn Caine has just had her first book published. The reviews have been laudatory. She has been interviewed, acclaimed, lionized and paraded.

"But the one person I want to share it all with isn't here," she says.

The book is called "Widow," which is what its author has been since her husband, Martin, died of cancer three years ago.

"After he died, I wanted to die," she says of those years filled with "nights of waking up at 4 a.m. in terror," financial panic, "crazy" acts and "stupid" decisions.

The realization that one out of every six women in this country over age 21 is a widow and the hope that her experiences would help others motivated the book, she explains.

"There are seasons of grief," she says. "If you loved your husband you're going to be mourning him the rest of your life. But it softens the grief to know there is a pattern, and you'll not always feel so helpless and trapped."

The book is based on a sort of diary she wrote during those sleepless nights, pouring out her anger at a husband who had "abandoned" her, children whose very existence she resented, and a society in which she lost her identity when she became a widow.

"So much of what I was was contingent on being married to Martin," she points out. "People think of a widow as a poor, bereft, forlorn, frail, helpless creature, a pitiable being. Emotionally it may be as hard when a man loses his wife but socially and economically it's easier."

Mrs. Caine, a petite woman with big hazel eyes and short dark hair, admits she was lucky to have had a job and wise to have continued working during the difficult 14 months of her husband's terminal illness.

"My job was my lifeline and I'm convinced it saved my sanity," she said in her office at a publishing firm, where she is publicity manager. "You must participate in the world as soon as you can. Find stimulating interests or work to get you out of yourself."

"And exercise. Healthy fatigue is good," she advises the 5 foot 1, 105 pound advocate of yoga. "Don't depend on tranquilizers, because you'll have to face your grief eventually. If you can't deal with your depression get professional help." Most important of all, plan ahead from the first day of marriage, warns Mrs. Caine, whose husband had a World War II injury and couldn't get life insurance. She suggests an annual contingency day to discuss wills, investments and the family's financial situation. "The problem begins and ends with our attitude toward

death," she says. "We won't face the fact that we're going to die. It's an act of love for a husband to discuss finances with his wife."

She acknowledges that her biggest mistake was to have bought a house in New Jersey "at the urging of her husband's best friend. "What woman in her right mind would move to the suburbs when she can't even drive? I began to feel better when I decided a year later to move back to Manhattan where I belonged."

Moving is the step widows most often take, she notes, and she strongly advises against making any immediate decisions after the death of a husband "when you have no perspective, no judgment, your emotions and intellect are at odds."

What else would she have done differently? "I wish we both could have cried together, expressed more anger," she says. "Martin was a very strong personality; he was dignified and had to die the way he lived. He tried to spare me but it would have been better if I had been able to release my emotions. It would have been better for the kids if I had been able to give up my brave act and tell them I was scared to death."

The kids are son Jon, 12, and daughter Buffy, 8. And their mother is determined that Jon must not feel the burden of being "the man of the family." She would consider marrying again only if she found a man "in touch with his emotions."

"The greatest gift is a happy marriage or a happy relationship," she declares. "It's nice to share, but I'm no longer afraid of being alone. I have my children, my friends and a wide variety of interests. The women's movement has touched us all and I can go anywhere I want. I don't feel my future or my happiness is contingent on a man."

Household Hints

Tent-like coats, quilted, furled sports jackets and voluminous capes are the shapes of fall cover-ups.

A magazine makes a good necktie press for travelers. Place one end of the ties flat like bookmarks in the center of the magazine and fold the other ends over the cover.

Longer leather jackets will be replacing battle jacket length this fall.

If you can't make it, fake it. A sweater manufacturer now makes afghan kits that include machine knit panels for knitters and crocheters to put together by hand.

A new wool-like fabric called Acrylester is a doubleknit blend of 50 per cent Acrilan and 50 per cent polyester.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

RANGETOP SUPPER
Gumbo Rice Skillet
Salad French Bread
Fresh Fruit Compote

GUMBO RICE SKILLET
Inspired by Southern cooking.

- 1 cup converted rice
- 1-pound can tomatoes, undrained
- 2 cups water
- Garlic clove, crushed
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes, crushed
- 10-ounce package frozen sliced okra, defrosted
- Medium onion, peeled and sliced

In a 10-inch skillet stir together all the ingredients except the green pepper and chicken. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and cook gently until most of liquid is absorbed and rice is tender — about 25 minutes. Stir in green pepper and chicken; cover and heat well — about 5 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Double Standards In Wedding Attire

By WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a double standard these days in formal wedding attire — the diehard conservatives who wear only what is proper and the younger generation which wears what it wants to — and rents it.

The same dictums that have ruled correct, formal attire for years still prevail. The white tie and tails for a formal evening wedding, or the tuxedo with black tie for less formal nuptials.

There is still the formal gray cutaway for the very formal church wedding, the so-called "stroller" for less formal church weddings, a black or dark gray jacket cut like a suit jacket and worn with striped pants.

Many persons who wear those formal clothes actually buy them and make them an integral part of their wardrobe. But young kids have no such grandiose ideas. They want something bright and flashy and they get it.

After Six, Inc., the largest manufacturer of formal clothes, also supplies most of the clothes for rentals.

They not only are new but they are so colorful the bride has been known to match her wedding gown to the bridegroom's outfit.

The trend started four or five years ago when some of the old line houses came out with a formal jacket, in white and in colors, which was Edwardian in appearance and much longer than the regular tuxedo jacket.

Now everything goes. The newest cuts are rich velvet lapels in a new, wide clover leaf design. There are black

and white combinations—and almost every color you can think of. There are colored shirts, too.

It would have been horrible to contemplate some years back if a bridegroom had worn anything except black, white and gray. But the kids have taken over as their own style dictators and the manufacturers have kept up with the demand.

Births

Branch
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Branch, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Jason Derrick, on June 24, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tripp
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Lee Tripp, 405-B Perkins St., a son, William Lee, on June 25, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barrett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, 803 Bradley St., a daughter, Tretina on June 26, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of June 30, 1974

The Daily Reflector

Heston Will Launch Series

Charlton Heston will appear in and narrate the initial presentation of the "Bicentennial Minutes" series which will encompass 732 one-minute programs documenting America's struggle for independence and reflecting life as experienced by colonial Americans.

The series will premiere at the conclusion of "The Waltons" Thursday, July 4 at approximately 8:58 p.m., on channel 9-11.

The special project, produced by CBS to commemorate the Bicentennial of the American Revolution, is to broadcast each day of the year in prime time for two years — July 4, 1974 to July 4, 1976 — and constitutes more than 12 hours of programming.

In the opening "Minute," Heston, long associated with stalwart roles in such epic films as "Ben Hur," "The Ten Commandments" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told," describes how, on July 4, 1775, George Washington was at Mount Vernon supervising the addition of a wing to his estate and expressing concern over the closing of Boston harbor by the British as a result of the Boston Tea Party.

Each of the "Minutes" will feature a well-known personality from various professions relating an incident — some momentous in nature, others little known events or facts — which occurred on the same date 200 years ago.

Altogether, the "Minutes" will represent a veritable mosaic of the American Revolution, as well as the lives of the people who

witnessed that historic era.

One "Minute" may embrace a political event: the opening of the Continental Congress, the closing of the Port of Boston, Sam Adams' blistering attack against all trade with the British,



CHARLTON HESTON

a young Alexander Hamilton urging a crowd of Conservatives to send radical delegates to the First Continental Congress.

Other "Minutes" will offer small, yet telling, details in the lives of the colonists: Sam Adams, who never had a head for business, receiving clothing from anonymous Bostonians in order to attend the Continental Congress; Martha Washington's suggestion for the storing of cherries.

Voluminous research material has been assembled to guarantee the series' historical fidelity.

From sources as diverse as the Library of Congress and the Massachusetts Historical Society, hundreds of newspapers from the years 1774 to 1776, recorded on microfilm, has been obtained.

The personal diaries of many colonial leaders — Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson — are another source of

reference.

Further, countless letters, the writers of which range from merchants of the period to the founding fathers, also provide valuable insight into the colonial era and its people.

Each celebrity will be invited because his work or personality relates to the "Minute" in which he participates. A television star whom one associate with domesticity, for example, may relate Martha Washington's

cherry-storing advice.

A colonial legal issue will be explained by a prominent lawyer or a distinguished member of the judiciary. On the other hand, an outstanding jockey will be called upon to describe the start of the racing season.

It is expected that, by the series conclusion, some of the best-known people in America will have participated in "Bicentennial Minutes."

Coming On Saturday: Wimbledon Showdown

The prestigious Wimbledon Open Tennis Tournament staged near London at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club at Wimbledon, will feature the Men's Singles Final in the opening segment. (NBC, Saturday, July 6, 12:30-2 p.m.) The Women's Singles and Men's Doubles will follow at 5-6:30 p.m.

Billie Jean King is the women's defending champion with 3 titles to defend: women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Having won five singles championships over a seven year period ('66, '67, '68, '72 and '73). She is a heavy favorite for a repeat win this year. Mrs. King has captured 17 titles at Wimbledon over the last twelve years. By successfully defending her three current Wimbledon titles, she will capture one of the most unapproachable sports plateaus, the all-time Wimbledon record of 19 championships, held by England's Elizabeth ("Bunny") Ryan. Although Miss Ryan never won a singles championship at Wimbledon, her doubles championships on Center Court spanned a remarkable 20 years, 1914 to 1934. Many experts consider her "the finest women's doubles player the world has seen."

The horizon is not bright, however, for last year's defending men's singles champion, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia. Due to the lack of top caliber competition in last years boycotted event, many feel either John Newcombe or Stan Smith are the real defending champs. Newcombe won in '71 and Smith in '72, and neither have appeared at Wimbledon since winning their respective titles.

Kodes maintains that he is the best player; however, he will have to prove it in a showdown

with Newcombe and Smith, neither of whom share his point of view.



TOP CONTENDER — John Newcombe, World Cup Championship Tennis Winner, will be the top contender for the Wimbledon Championship on Saturday, July 6, (12:30-2 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.) on channel 7.

Orlando And Dawn Begin Miniseries

Tony Orlando and Dawn offer a unique quality in today's music world, dominated by rock, rhythm and blues.

The vocalists, who have zoomed to the top of the music charts with such smash hits as "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Ole Oak Tree," will bring that special appeal to their own comedy-variety television show, "Tony Orlando and Dawn," four Wednesdays in July, premiering Wednesday, July 3, (8-9 p.m.) on channel 9-11.

"They are performers of today," says co-producer Saul Ilson, "yet their songs have something of the past in them.

Their middle - of - the - road music covers the complete spectrum of audience appeal, from the youngest to the oldest. It is a happy combination of ragtime, vaudeville and music hall."

Co-producer Ernest Chambers describes Orlando as a "show-business phenomenon" with deep feeling for his audience.

Comedy of a topical nature will be very much a part of "Tony Orlando and Dawn," and the sketches in which Tony and his singing partners, Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson — Dawn — appear will reflect their own cheerful personalities.

Monday-Friday Daytime

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00 a.m. (3N) Summer Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Almanac
(9) Arthur Smith
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(9) Carolina Today
(11) Summer Semester
6:40 (5) Farm News
7:00 (3N,11) News
(3W) Your Future Is Now
(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-Femme Fare
(6,7) Dinah's Place
10:30 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) Coffee Talk
(5) The \$10,000 Pyramid
(6,7) Winning Streak
11:00 (3N,9,11) Now You See It
(3W) It's Your Bet
(5) Password
(6,7) High Rollers
(12) The \$10,000 Pyramid
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 |
|---|---|---|

Sunday Daytime Listings

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (3W) Calvacade of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
8:00 (5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers
(7) Day of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(12) Voice of Victory
8:30 (5) Day of Discovery | (3W) Conrad Hinson Family
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Revival Fires
(12) Faith for Today
9:00 (5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) I Love Lucy
(9) Oral Roberts
(12) Four In Christ
9:30 (3W) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(7) Rex Humbard
(9) Democratic National Telethon
(12) Gospel Music '74
10:00 (5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
(12) Kid Power
10:30 (3W) Gospel Hour
(5) The Search
(6) The Prisoner
(7) Star Trek
(12) The Osmonds
11:00 (5) Perry Mason
(7) Butch Cassidy
(12) H.R. Pufnstuff
11:30 (3W,12) Make A Wish
(6) Underdog
(7) Tempo '74
12:00 p.m. (3W) McCroy Gardner
(5) Dimensions 5
(6) Bullwinkle
(7) Hospitality House
(12) Insight
12:30 (3W) Untamed World
(5) The World and the Word
(6) Meet the Press
(12) Death Valley Days
1:00 (3W) Insight
(5) Church of our Fathers
(6) Survival | (7) Movie 7
(12) TBA
1:30 (3W,5,12) Issues and Answers
(6) Green Acres
2:00 (3W) Outdoors with Ken Callaway
(5) Listen America
(6) Sunday Matinee Movie
(12) Encounter
2:30 (3W) Sunday Afternoon Movie
(5) Milady's Matinee
(12) Sunday Cinema
3:00 (7) Wally's Workshop
3:30 (7) NFL Action '74
4:00 (3N,6,7) Western Open
(25) French Chef
4:30 (5) Lawrence Welk
(25) Antiques
5:00 (15) Now
5:30 (5) Sunday Cinema 5
(12) American Angler
(25) Wall Street |
|--|---|---|

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

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

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Press Features & Advertising and Television Programming Data, Tartan Building, Hopewell, Virginia 23860

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, 10019
 NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

- | | |
|---|---|
| 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) The \$10,000 Pyramid
(5) The Flintstones
(6,7) Somerset
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Summer Theatre
4:30 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) F Troop
(5) Truth or Consequences
(6) Gentle Ben
(7) Bewitched | (9) Name of the Game
(11) Merv Griffin
5:00 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Mayberry RFD
(5) Mission: Impossible
(6) Bonanza
(7) Wild Wild West
(9) Mod Squad
5:30 (3W) I Dream of Jeannie
(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 |
|---|---|

ETV Schedule

- MONDAY**
 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
 11:00 Misterogers
 11:30 Electric Co.
 12:00 p.m. Sign Off
 4:00 Misterogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 What's New
 6:30 Zoom

- 4:00 Misterogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 What's New
 6:30 Zoom

- TUESDAY**
 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
 11:00 Misterogers
 11:30 Electric Co.
 12:00 p.m. Sign Off
 4:00 Misterogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 What's New
 6:30 Captioned Programs

- WEDNESDAY**
 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
 11:00 Misterogers
 11:30 Electric Co.
 12:00 p.m. Sign Off
 4:00 Misterogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 What's New
 6:30 Consultation

- THURSDAY**
 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
 11:00 Misterogers
 11:30 Electric Co.
 12:00 p.m. Sign Off
 4:00 Misterogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 What's New
 6:30 Captioned Program

- FRIDAY**
 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
 11:00 Misterogers
 11:30 Electric Co.
 12:00 p.m. Sign Off

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Anniversary Of 'Guiding Light'

"The Guiding Light," daytime drama series presented Monday through Friday (2-2:30 p.m.) on CBS-TV begins its 23rd year on the Network Monday, July 1.

The series made its television debut on June 30, 1952, after 15 years as a radio favorite. One of the first radio daytime dramas to make the transition to television, it now celebrates more than 36 years in broadcasting.

Created by the late Irna Phillips, who also authored the popular "As the World Turns" on the Network, "The Guiding Light" deals with the fictional Bauer and Norris families and their friends in Springfield, U.S.A. Charita Bauer, who plays Bertha (Bert) Bauer, joined the cast of the serial in 1950 when it was a radio feature, continued her role when the show began in television and is with the cast today. There was a time when she did both radio and television broadcasts on the same day.



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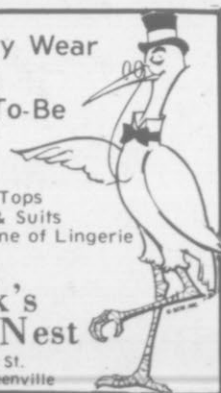
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Sunday Evening

- 6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Democratic Party Telethon
- (3W) Other People, Other Places
- (6) TBA
- (7) Meet the Press
- (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) The Lucky Jim Adventure Show
- (11) Wild World of Animals
- (12) Elephant Boy
- (25) Zoom
- 7:30 (3N,9,11) Apple's Way: "The Applicant" a longtime department-store employee is passed over for promotion because she is a woman, prompting Barbara Apple to demonstrate for equal rights for women and George to become a perfume salesperson. (repeat, 60 min)
- (3W,5,12) The FBI: "Tower of Terror" Inspector Erskine has

- 31 hours to find the man who has planted a powerful bomb in an office building. (repeat, 60 min)
- (6,7) World of Disney: "Mustang!" Part I. Pechudo, a wild mustang, is threatened by natural predators and Indians in his struggle to survive in the Southwest during the 1800s. (repeat, 60 min)
- (25) N.C.: The Arts: Nicholas Harsanyi conducts the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra in "Trittico Botticelliano" by Respighi.
- 8:00 (25) Child of the Universe: A documentary on mental retardation.
- 8:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "A Way to Dusty Death" Howard Duff guests as the police chief of a small town where private detective Joe Mannix begins his search for a youth who has mysteriously disappeared enroute home from prison. (repeat, 60 min)
- (3W,5,12) ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Downhill Racer" Robert Redford and Gene Hackman. Exciting drama of Olympic ski competition centering on the career of David Chappellet, a loner from Colorado who goes to Europe as a last-minute replacement on the U.S. team. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Scar Tissue" Richard Boone. An angry young man obsessed with finding and slaying his father, who abandoned him as an infant, sends Hec on a mission to prevent tragedy. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (25) Performance: "Ars Antiqua" Baltimore specialists on rare instruments perform baroque and pre-baroque music.
- 9:00 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs: "A Family Gathering" Elizabeth leaves Karekin, James returns from India with a fiancée and King Edward dies. (repeat, 60 min)
- 9:30 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "Rendezvous with Terror" Blindfolded and held at gunpoint, Barnaby is hired by a man who tells him to find his son. (repeat, 60 min)
- 10:00 (25) Firing Line (60 min)
- 10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
- (3W) Channel 3 News
- (5) Action News
- (6) Communiqué
- (7) Other People, Other Places
- (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
- (11) It Pays To Be Ignorant
- (12) News 12
- 11:00 (3N,3W,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) Starlight Theatre: "Rally Round The Flag Boys" Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. Story about a small community in uproar over projected missile base.



JANIS PAIGE guest stars as a distraught mother who hires private detective Joe Mannix (series star Mike Connors) to find her missing son, in "A Way to Dusty Death," the first hour (8:30-9:30 p.m.) of "The Mystery Double Feature: Mannix-Barnaby Jones" Sunday, June 30 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on channel 3N-9-11.

Starting On New Series

"Little House on the Prairie," the new fall series, goes into production this week at Paramount Studios in Hollywood, Calif., before moving to its permanent location site in nearby Simi Valley. Michael Landon is the series' star and co-executive producer.

The first episode to be filmed, with Winston Miller producing and William F. Claxton directing, is "Country Girl," written by Juanita Bartlett. Each segment will be based on the "Little House" books by Laura Ingalls Wilder. They are recollections of her girlhood with her family on America's western fringes some 100 years ago.

Featured with Landon, who portrays the father, are Karen Grassle, as his wife; Melissa Gilbert as Laura; Melissa Sue Anderson as Mary; and twins Lindsay and Sidney Green Bush alternating as the baby, Carrie.

Appearing as the Ingalls' neighbors in Walnut Grove, Minn., are Richard Bull, Katherine MacGregor, Alison Arngim, Jonathan Gilbert, Charlotte Stewart, Robert Hoffman and Tracie Savage.

The series will be colorcast Wednesday (8-9 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Sheralee Joins Hit Paraders

Sheralee, known professionally as Sheralee Beard until recently, and formerly with the Johnny Mann Singers, and songwriter-guitarist Chuck Woolery have been signed by executive producer Chuck Barris as stars of "Your Hit Parade," joining previously announced Kelly Garrett in the summer series revival, which premieres Friday, Aug. 2 (8-8:30 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Sheralee and Woolery were the winners of auditions in which some 230 young singers were heard by the show's producer, Bill Hobin, and his staff. Miss Garrett recently starred on Broadway with Sammy Cahn in his "Words and Music" revue. "Your Hit Parade," returning after a 15-year absence, will be broadcast as a five-week mini-series each Friday in August. Hobin directed several years of the original "Your Hit Parade" in the 1950s.

Tourists Like Vinnie's Bar

One of the first things visitors to the set of "Police Story" want to see is Vinnie's Bar.

The set is used in many of the episodes and has become a familiar part of the anthology series. Many tourists are disappointed if the bar is not in use when they visit. Of course the drinks are only iced tea, but the "spirit" is there.

The reason for wanting to see the bar and Vinnie (Scott Brady) are as varied as the visitors. As one man put it: "It seems like such a friendly place and Vinnie seems like such a nice fellow."

Another comment: "It reminds me a little of my favorite bar back home."

A lady observed: "I always feel like I could walk into Vinnie's bar and not have to worry about running into any trouble."

Noah Beery Has A Name Problem

Noah Beery, recently signed for the regular role of Joseph Rockford, father of private investigator Jim Rockford (James Garner) in the new NBC series "The Rockford Files," has had a name problem since childhood. "I'm not sure you can call it a name problem when your father did so well as an actor and an uncle was a superstar before that term became fashionable," says Noah, who for years was billed as Noah Beery Jr.

"My problem you see, is not that I dislike junior tagged on behind my name, even though my father has been deceased for a number of years, but rather the

fact that people can't spell my last name right."

Beery continues: "If they concentrate on leaving off the junior, they usually spell my last name Berry, and if they spell it correctly, they will always add the junior."

Beery adds that it is not a thing that upsets him too much because he enjoys acting and press notices are part and parcel of the business.

"In my case it's sort of a reverse of the old cliché, 'I don't care what you call me, just spell my name right in print!'"

"The Rockford Files" will be colorcast on NBC-TV Sundays (10-11 p.m.).

MISS TEENAGE

ABC-TV will carry the Miss Teenage America Pageant during its 11:30-1 a.m. "Wide World of Entertainment" show Sept. 11. It will originate from Miami Beach.

- (6) Champions
- (7) Good News
- (25) Sign Off
- 11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
- (9) Name of the Game
- (12) Movie: "The Monitors" Richard Boone
- 11:30 (3N) Movie: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" Ida Lupino, Basil Rathbone. Holmes stops the attempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England.
- (6) Rock Concert
- (7) Tonight Show
- (11) Rock Concert
- 1:00 (11) The Story

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Monday Evening

7:00 (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
 (3W) To Tell The Truth
 (5) Primal Man
 (6) Truth Or Consequences
 (7) World of Survival
 (11) Wild Wild West
 (12) Andy Griffith
 (25) Your Future Is Now
 7:30 (3N) Bobby Goldsboro
 (3W) Dragnet
 (6) Green Acres
 (7) Treasure Hunt
 (9) Let's Make A Deal
 (12) Bobby Goldsboro
 (25) Electric Company
 8:00 (3N) Oral Roberts
 (9,11) Gunsmoke: "The Boy and the Sinner" Ron Moody guests as a man torn between keeping his own self-respect and the friendship of a young boy and keeping his drunken promise to help two hired gunmen. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) The Rookies: "The Teacher" An aging ex-convict, leading three young men into criminal life, successfully eludes the police until one of the "Students" brings an adventure-seeking girl into the ring. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Baseball World Of Joe Garagiola
 (25) Special of The Week: "The Impeachment of Andrew Johnson" An examination of the only Presidential impeachment in the 200-year history of our country. (60 min)
 8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
 9:00 (3N,9) Here's Lucy: Lucy talks Phil Harris into using minority-group musicians in his revived big band, but she forgets one group—Women's Lib—and it creates a problem for the band's opening. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) ABC Monday Movie: "Peking Express" Joseph Cotten and Corinne Calvet. A desperate, terror-ridden train journey taking a group of passengers through post WW II China into a murderous maze

of guerillas and black-marketeers. (2 hrs)
 (11) Energy Church: "Sunbeam Solution"
 (25) Special Of The Week
 9:30 (3N,9) Dick Van Dyke Show: Pat Harrington guests as a fast-talking TV producer for whom Dick quits his job when he is not satisfied with the terms of his new contract. (repeat)
 (25) Book Beat: "The Oath" by Elie Weisel.
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: "Child of Violence" An American woman journalist has brought a young orphan over from Northern Ireland for treatment of a bullet wound and jeopardizes his life by insisting that the boy return to his strife-torn homeland after his recovery. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Behind the Lines
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (25) Sign Off
 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "A Severed Head" Lee Remick and Richard Attenborough. A frothy frolic about a socialite set that indulges in crisscrossing romances. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Part I. Jack Palance stars in this classic tale by Robert Louis Stevenson. (repeat, 90 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson (90 min)

JOINS MORENA

Tim O'Connor has been signed to join previously set guest-star Rita Moreno in an episode of "Medical Center." O'Connor plays a defrocked priest who becomes romantically involved with Miss Moreno, a down-and-out blues singer.



BUDDIES — Vincent Van Patten (left) portrays a young boy who befriends a drunken bum, played by Ron Moody, in "The Boy and the Sinner" episode of "Gunsmoke" to be broadcast Monday, July 1 (8-9 p.m.) on channel 9-11.

Ron Moody Changes Pace In 'Gunsmoke' Portrayal

Ron Moody, best known to American audiences for his Oscar-nominated portrayal of Fagin in the film "Oliver!", will display another side of his talent when he makes his American dramatic television debut on "Gunsmoke" Monday, July 1 (8-9 p.m.) on CBS Channel 9-11.

Moody portrays an old bum, in "The Boy and The Sinner" episode. He is a man torn between keeping his self-respect and the friendship of a young boy, or keeping a drunken promise to help two hired gunmen.

"I decided to do 'Gunsmoke' because the series' standards are so high," Moody explained. "It was my first time to appear in a Western, and I was so fascinated with the actors in cowboy clothes that I forgot I was in it, too."

The English actor began his career in an offhand way. While

studying at the London School of Economics, he was discovered by an agent when performing in a student revue. He gained his early professional training in British music halls. From there, he turned to serious drama, quickly establishing himself as one of England's leading actors.

Immediately upon completing the "Gunsmoke" filming, Moody began rehearsals for a new stage production of "Oliver!" for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association. The musical played eight weeks in Los Angeles, then seven weeks in San Francisco. Prior to his American engagements, Moody was ap-

pearing in England in "Hamlet." "It's a shame English actors think they're the only ones who can play Shakespeare," Moody said. "There's no reason why Groucho Marx couldn't do 'Hamlet,' or why Humphrey Bogart couldn't have played 'Richard III'."

To prove his point, the versatile Moody does a one-man show in which he demonstrates how well-known actors might portray certain Shakespearean characters.

"Actors should not be afraid to try something different," he says. "Otherwise, there is no challenge."

Appearance By Gena Rowlands

Gena Rowlands has been set for one of her rare television appearances in the "Child of Violence" segment of "Medical Center", Monday, July 1, (9-10 p.m.)

Miss Rowlands portrays the role of Karen Coberly, an American journalist who brings a young victim of the Irish civil war to the medical center for treatment.

Miss Rowland's career began its upward spiral when she was cast in live television shows.

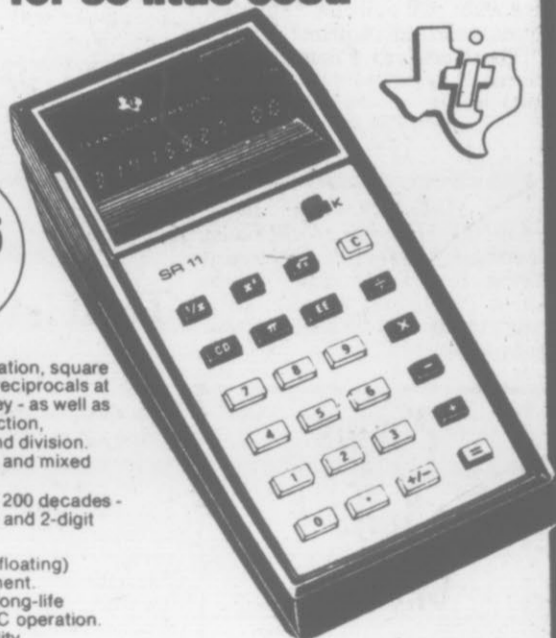
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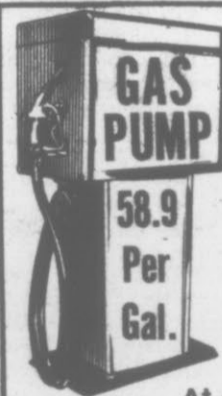
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Tuesday Evening

7:00 (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
 (3W) To Tell The Truth
 (5) Bonanza
 (6) Truth Or Consequences
 (7) N.Y.P.D.
 (11) Wild Wild West
 (12) Andy Griffith
 (25) Your Future Is Now
 7:30 (3N) New Treasure Hunt
 (3W) Dragnet
 (6) Green Acres
 (7) Hollywood Squares
 (9) To Tell The Truth
 (12) Dusty's Trail
 (25) Electric Company
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: Maude's liberalism begins to surface again as she decides it would be a nice gesture to invite a young black girl from the ghetto to live with the Findlay family for two weeks. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) Happy Days: "In the Name of Love" Richie falls for a cute new student who is only interested in his friendship, and he goes all out to make her change her mind. (repeat)
 (6,7) Adam 12: "L.A. International" On airport duty, the officers cut off two men who broke into a parked car, find a suitcase filled with marijuana and escort an 11-year-old runaway for a flight. (repeat)
 (25) N.C. News Conference: Journalists interview notable North Carolinians.
 8:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O:

"30,000 Rooms and I Have the Key" Guests David Wayne plays a stylish, Raffles-type jewel thief who steals from hotel rooms for the challenge. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie Of The Week: "A Summer Without Boys" Michael Moriarty and Kay Lenz. Drama of a teenage girl who learns the facts of life, death and love as she discovers that her mother is involved with the young man to whom she is also attracted during the turbulent and lonely years of WW II. (repeat, 90 min)
 (6,7) Tuesday Mystery Movie: "The Window that Wasn't" James McEachin. A little girl says she witnessed a slaying and Tenafly tries to find out if she really did. (repeat, 90 min)
 (25) Summer Sounds: "Brahms Trio in A Minor" Performed by Donald Oehler, clarinet; Katheryn Logan, cellist and Michael Zenge, pianist.
 9:00 (25) What's The Big Idea: "Why Women Don't Succeed" An examination of the success differences for men and women and of the different areas of women's success. (60 min)
 9:30 (3N,9,11) Hawkins: "Blood Feud" James Stewart and Lew Ayres. An antique muzzle-loading rifle is the murder weapon and the victim is a man slain during a mock Civil War battle which brings Hawkins into the case. (repeat, 90 min)
 10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "The Comeback" A woman orthopedic surgeon returns to the hospital as a therapist after a two-year bout with alcoholism and wants to be reinstated as a surgeon. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) NBC Special: "The Sins of the Fathers" Documentary examining the plight of racially mixed orphans fathered by United States servicemen in Vietnam. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) You Owe It To Yourself: "Social Security and Medicare"
 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: "Judith" Sophia Loren and Peter Finch. A gripping drama



NO TOMORROWS — Shown is an American - Vietnamese child who was abandoned by its Vietnamese mother and American serviceman father. The plight of thousands of these racially mixed orphans, the legacy of American involvement in the Vietnam War, is examined in "NBC Reports: The

Sins of the Fathers. Producer Robert Northshield and NBC News were named winners of an Alfred I. Dupont - Columbia University Award in Broadcast Journalism for the program. The repeat will be colorcast on Tuesday, July 2 (10-11 p.m.) on channel 6-7.

Award-Winner Will Repeat On Tuesday

"The Sins of the Fathers," the award-winning documentary which examines the plight of thousands of children fathered by United States servicemen and left behind in Vietnam, will be repeated on Tuesday, July 2 (10-11 p.m.) on channel 6-7.
 Robert Northshield, producer, reporter and writer of the program and NBC News were named winners of an Alfred I. Dupont-Columbia University Award in Broadcast Journalism, the Madeline Dane Ross Award of the Overseas Press Club and a

Gabriel Award of the Catholic Association for Broadcasters and Allied Communications for the "NBC Reports" special.

A heritage left as a constant reminder to the natives of Vietnam are the children abandoned by their Vietnamese mothers and American fathers. All are of mixed racial appearances and are considered by Vietnamese to be undesirable, unwelcome and a curse on the land.

Producer Northshield and his film crew spent more than eight weeks in South Vietnam to investigate and film the various conditions many of these children live under today. The unit traveled to orphanages in the capital, Saigon.

of love and compassion set against a background of conflict in the Middle East. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Jack Palance stars in this classic tale by Robert Louis Stevenson. (repeat, 90 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson (90 min)

Wedding In Pine Valley

There's going to be a wedding in Pine Valley on July 1, and you're invited. Seldom will you have the opportunity to attend as beautiful a ceremony in as ideal a setting as the garden wedding of the handsome resident doctor and the lovely young nurse of Pine Valley Hospital.

Doctor Jeff Martin (Charles Frank) and Nurse Mary Kennicott (Susan Blanchard) will exchange vows in an episode of "All My Children" to air on Monday, July 1 (1-1:30 p.m.) on channel 3-5-12.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. (7) **Great Day In The Morning:** Robert Stack (1956)
 2:00 (5) **The Little Minister:** Katherine Hepburn (1934)
 2:30 (3W) **Cry Wolf:** Errol Flynn (1947)
Devil Dogs of the Air: James Cagney
 (5) **Love Is a Many Splendor Thing:** William Holden (1955)
 (12) **Frankie and Johnny:** Elvis Presley (1966)
Tower of London: Vincent Price (1962)
 5:30 (5) **Captain Eddie:** Fred

MacMurray (1945)
 8:30 (3W,5,12) **Downhill Racer:** Robert Redford, Gene Hackman (1969)
 (6,7) **Scar Tissue:** Richard Boone (1974)
 11:00 (5) **Rally Round the Flag Boys:** Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward (1959)
 11:15 (12) **The Monitors:** Richard Boone
 11:30 (3N) **The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes:** Ida Lupino, Basil Rathbone (1939)

MONDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Confidential Agent:** Charles Boyer (1945)
 9:30 (12) **Inside the Mafia:** Cameron Mitchell (1959)
 4:00 p.m. (12) **Little Giant:** Edward G. Robinson
 9:00 (3W,5,12) **Peking Express:** Joseph Cotten, Corinne Calvet (1951)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) **A Severed Head:** Lee Remick, Richard Attenborough (1971)
 (3W,5,12) **Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde:** Jack Palance (1973)

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Colorado Territory:** Joel McCrea (1949)
 9:30 (12) **Knockout:** Arthur Kennedy (1941)
 4:00 p.m. (12) **The Great Mr. Nobody**
 8:30 (3W,5,12) **A Summer Without Boys:** Kay Lenz, Michael Moriarty (1973)
 (6,7) **The Window That Wasn't:** James McEachin (1973)
 9:30 (3N,9,11) **Blood Feud:** James Stewart (1973)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) **Judith:** Sophia Loren, Peter Finch (1966)
 (3W,5,12) **Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde:** Jack Palance (1973)

WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Four Wives:** Claude Rains (1939)
 9:30 (12) **Little Giant:** Edward G. Robinson
 4:00 p.m. (12) **Fury at Showdown:** John Derek (1957)
 8:30 (3W,5,12) **Get Christie Love:** Teresa Graves, Harry Guardino (1974)
 9:00 (6,7) **Fitzwilly:** Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon (1967)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) **The Swimmer:** Burt Lancaster, Janice Rule (1968)

(3W,5,12) **Not Now, Norman:** Alan Cauldwell, Patricia Hawkins (1974)

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Roaring Twenties:** James Cagney (1939)
 9:30 (12) **The Great Mr. Nobody:** Eddie Albert
 4:00 p.m. (12) **Inside the Mafia:** Cameron Mitchell (1959)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) **Advance to the Rear:** Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens (1964)

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Roughly Speaking:** Jack Carson (1945)
 9:30 (12) **Fury at Showdown:** John Derek (1947)
 4:00 p.m. (12) **Knockout:** Arthur Kennedy (1941)
 8:00 (3N,9,11) **Yellow Submarine:** The Beatles (1974)
Phantom of Hollywood: Peter Lawford, Jack Cassidy (1974)
 9:00 (6,7) **Key West:** Stephen Boyd, Tiffany Bolling (1974)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) **No Time For Sergeants:** Andy Griffith, Nick Adams (1958)

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) **Haunts of the Very Rich:** Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman (1972)
 9:00 (6,7) **A Thousand Clowns:** Jason Robards, Barbara Harris (1965)
 11:15 (9) **If I Had a Million:** W.C. Fields, Gary Cooper (1932)
 (11) **War Kill:** George Montgomery, Tom Drake
 12:45 a.m. (12) **Taras Bulba:** Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis (1962)
The Vikings: Kirk Douglas, Janet Leigh (1958)
Kings Go Forth: Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis (1958)



ROBERT REDFORD and Camilla Spary star in the exciting story of Olympic skiing, "Downhill Racer" on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" on June 30 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on channels 3W-5-12.

Jack Palance Stars In 2-Part Presentation

Jack Palance stars in "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the first television adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic novel, which will be aired as a two-part "Wide World: Mystery" presentation on Monday, July 1, and Tuesday,

July 2 (11:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.) on channel 3N-9-11.

Leo Genn, Tessie O'Shea, Billie Whitelaw, Oscar Homolka, Denholm Elliott, and Torin Thatcher co-star in the production in which Palance portrays the dual role in the suspenseful story of the highly respected physician who discovers a drug with the power to change him into the very embodiment of evil.

Adventure Ride Into Orient By Joseph Cotton

A desperate, terror-ridden train journey takes Joseph Cotton, Corrine Calvet and Edmund Gwenn roaring through post-World War II China into a murderous maze of guerrillas and black marketeers in "Peking Express," an adventure thriller on "The ABC Monday Night Movie July 1 (9-11 p.m.) on channel 3W-5-12.

Joseph Cotton stars as a young American doctor on a secret mission to the interior. Miss Calvet is a restless French adventuress on the prowl for excitement and Edmund Gwenn is an American priest inadvertently trapped in the round of murder and espionage.

These unlikely companions, along with the other passengers on the train, are taken captive by a guerrilla band and delivered to the hideout of a vast ring that specializes in hijacking United Nations supplies.

ATTENDANCE HIGH

The ninth season of the American Conservatory Theater brought a new high in average attendance for the repertory company. When the season ended in May, 263,237 playgoers had attended the 254 performances of nine productions during the 31 weeks of operation. This was an increase of 26,526 over the previous season.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
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Wednesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
 (3W) To Tell the Truth
 (5) Bonanza
 (6) Truth or Consequences
 (7) N.Y.P.D.
 (11) Wild Wild West
 (12) Andy Griffith
 (25) Your Future Is Now
 7:30 (3N) New Price Is Right
 (3W) Dragnet
 (6) Green Acres
 (7) Carolina Sportsman
 (9) To Tell The Truth
 (12) New Price Is Right
 (25) Electric Co.

8:00 (3N,9,11) Tony Orlando and Dawn: (Premiere) Starring the popular vocal group with guests Loretta Swit, making her TV singing debut, and Rosey Grier. (60 min)
 (3W,5,12) The Cowboys: "The Indian Givers" The young cowboys find themselves walking the range after their horses are cleverly stolen by a group of teenaged Comanche Indians. (repeat)
 (6) Oral Roberts
 (7) Bonanza
 (25) One Man's China: British journalist Felix Greene talks about his stay in China.
 8:30 (3W,5,12) ABC Wednesday Movie: "Get Christie Love!" Teresa Graves and Harry Guardino. A bright bouncy, beautiful black undercover detective is assigned to investigate a huge West Coast drug operation. (repeat, 90 min)
 (25) Boboquivari: Featuring Freddie King.
 9:00 (3N,11) Cannon: "The Limping Man" Guest Anthony Zerbe plays the prime suspect in a counterfeit stock certificate ring whose escape from capture leads to the suspension of a detective friend of Cannon. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) NBC Wednesday Movie: "Fitzwilly" Dick Van Dyke and Barbara Feldon. A philanthropic old lady, not realizing that she is actually penniless, continues to spread her wealth around while her servants cover for her. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (9) Oral Roberts (60 min)
 (25) Lord of the Universe: A documentary of "Millennium

'73" in the Houston Astrodome, with Guru Maharaji Ji. (60 min)
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "Marker for a Dead Bookie" Kojak plans an elaborate scheme, implying he can be "bought," to trap a large narcotics dealer. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5) Doc Elliot: "A Time to Grow" A little boy, a New York model and an injured raccoon become a dilemma for Ben Elliot. (repeat, 60 min)
 (12) Timex Special: "Showdown at the OK Corral"
 (25) Music of the People: "Bill Monroe: The Music of One Man"
 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 Swimmer" Burt Lancaster. Dramatic story about a middle-aged suburbanite confronted with the unpleasant but truthful facts surrounding his life. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Not Now, Norman" Alan Cauldwell and Patricia Hawkins. An encounter three years after their high school graduation leads to a romance for Norman and Stephanie, compounded by frustration. (90 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson (90 min)



TELLY SAVALAS (left) as detective lieutenant Kojak, plans an elaborate scheme to trap narcotics dealers in the "Marker for a Dead Bookie" episode of "Kojak", with Roger Robinson in a supporting role, Wednesday (10:00 p.m.) on channels 3N-9-11.

Frustrated On 'Wide World'

An encounter three years after their graduation from high school leads to a romance filled with frustration for Norman and Stephanie in "Not Now, Norman," a "Wide World: Special" on Wednesday, July 3 (11:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.) on channel 9-11.

Patricia Hawkins, who starred in the film, "American Graffiti," stars as Stephanie, and Alan Cauldwell stars as Norman - a couple who have sharply contrasting views as to what constitutes proper conduct during courtship.

Norman prefers love over marriage. Stephanie's priorities are love after marriage.

They continue to date in the hope that an accommodation can be found in each other's position, each of them looking for a weak spot in which a breakthrough can be made.

Wilkie, Norman's best friend and fellow employee in the bank where Norman clerks, doesn't help matters by scoffing at his chum's platonic encounters with Stephanie.

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TOUGH COP — Teresa Graves is as tough as she is lovely when she stars as a policewoman in the title role of the original movie version of "Get Christie Love!" which becomes a Wednesday night series (10-11 p.m.) on the ABC Television Network this fall. Miss Graves also stars in the series. The 90-minute version has an encore showing on the network's "Wednesday Movie of the Week" July 3 (8:30-10 p.m.) on channel 3-5-12.

Loretta Does 'Gypsy Rose'

Loretta Swit, the sultry Hot Lips of "M-A-S-H" on the Network, appears as an errant housewife who becomes stripper "Gypsy Rose" in a musical production number when she guest stars on the premiere of "Tony Orlando and Dawn," starring the best-selling vocal group of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree" fame, Wednesday, July 3 (8-9 p.m.) on channel 9-11.

"Tony Orlando and Dawn," a musical-variety show with a sparkling array of guest stars joining Orlando and his singing partners Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson in song, dance and comedy sketches, will be broadcast four Wednesdays in July.

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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
 (3W) To Tell The Truth
 (5) Bonanza
 (6) Truth or Consequences
 (7) N.Y.P.D.
 (11) USSR-USA Track Meet
 (12) Andy Griffith
 (25) TBA
 7:30 (3N) Ozzie's Girls
 (3W) Dragnet
 (6) Green Acres
 (7) Hollywood Squares
 (9) To Tell The Truth
 (12) Police Surgeon
 (25) Electric Co.
 8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: "The Ghost Story" John-Boy obtains a "spirit board" reputed to fore-tell the future and to put participants in touch with the psychic world. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Chopper One: "The Drop" Officers Burdick and Foley hunt the kidnapped daughter of a famous surgeon who is being held for ransom. (repeat)
 (6) National Geographic: "Hidden World"
 (7) Dean Martin's Comedyworld: Hosts Jackie

Cooper, Barbara Feldon and Nipsey Russell welcome guests Jimmy Walker, Freddie Prinze and Mike Preminger. (60 min)
 (25) A Birthday Story: A patriotic re-telling of the origins of American freedom.
 8:30 (3W,5) Firehouse: "Randall's Pride" Capt. Ryerson's men save a girl who has driven over a cliff after an argument with her boyfriend, then respond to a fire which is destroying a horse stable. (repeat)
 (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 (25) 2251 Days: A documentary on returned prisoner of war Naval Commander Richard A. Stratton, his family, the Vietnam War and prison life. (2 hrs)
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Applause: Starring Lauren Bacall and Penny Fuller in a story revolving around a sugar-coated aspiring actress with the heart of a vulture who schemes her way into the confidence and life of a Broadway star. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "The Elixir" A beautiful woman's independence, a crippled man's love for her and a jealous suitor provide a dangerous challenge to Caine. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Ironside: "The Armageddon Gang" A top-security scientist disappears and a co-workers suggests to Ironside that the missing man defected to a foreign power. (repeat, 60 min)
 10:00 (3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Death and the Favored Few" The death of a notorious society columnist leads Stone and Keller into high society after they learn he made more money for what he withheld from publication rather than for what he printed. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) The Stars and Stripes Show: Tennessee Ernie Ford hosts a rousing tribute to the Fourth of July and is joined by guests Bob Hope, Dionne Warwick, the Mike Curb Congregation, Ricky Segall and Miss America of 1974, Rebecca Ann King. (60 min)
 10:30 (25) Sign Off



INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRANTS — Bob Hope and Rebecca Ann King celebrate the Fourth of July on "The Stars and Stripes Show," a patriotic music and variety special to be colorcast on Thursday, July 4, (10-11 p.m.) on channel 6-7.

Dean Will Host Six Specials

Dean Martin will continue to appear on the NBC Television Network during the 1974-75 season, starring in a new series of six one-hour specials, "The Dean Martin Special Roasts." Martin's multimillion-dollar nine-year contract with NBC for a weekly variety series had expired last month.

The new specials will be produced and directed by Greg Garrison, Martin's partner, who has handled those chores for "The Dean Martin Show" since it began in September, 1965.

Martin's weekly variety show was one of the longest-running series in NBC's history. For many years, Martin dominated his hour on Thursday nights, and although the series switched to Friday nights this past season, his final programs wound up high on the Nielsen charts.

By cutting the number of TV shows to six in the coming season, Martin will be able to devote more time to feature motion pictures. Presently, he is starring in MGM's "Ricco."

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11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Advance to the Rear" Glenn Ford and Stella Stevens. A hilarious film about a company of misfits on a Western frontier. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Gerald Rivera: Goodnight America" Gerald Rivera will focus on a new corner of contemporary life. (90 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson (90 min)

Lauren Bacall Broke A 'Rule'

"Applause" has made Lauren Bacall break her avowed rule of never doing two things at once. "It was such a personal show for me, and it has meant so much to my life," says the actress about the multi-Tony Award winning Broadway musical which is being rebroadcast on Thursday, July 4 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

"Once I heard it was being considered for television, I knew I had to do it," recalls Miss Bacall. "I didn't want anyone else to do it. Anyway, it was an exciting project because television is something really quite new to me.

"I did do one television play, when I appeared with Noel Coward in 'Blithe Spirit', but that was a long time ago — and it was live. I've done interview programs, of course, and I did do one commercial for coffee but on the understanding that it would be shown only twice. I did that because I needed the money!" "This is the first time I have starred in a major television production — I appeared with Coward, he didn't appear with me! — and the first time I've done a taped show."

'Amy Prentiss' Will Rotate

"Amy Prentiss," starring Jessica Walter as the Chief of Detectives in a large city, will become a rotating element of the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" series for the 1974-75 season. The new program will join the returning "Columbo," "McCloud" and "McMillan & Wife" series in the Sunday, 8-10 p.m. time period this fall.

The Amy Prentiss character, portrayed by Ms. Jessica Walter, was originally introduced in a special two-hour "Ironside" which recorded a 22.3 rating and a 39 percent share of audience, according to National Nielsen estimates.

The special easily won its time period, and was the second highest rated program on network television that week.

The program was also warmly received by the nation's television critics, who singled out Ms. Walter's performance for particular acclaim. Daily Variety said she was "ideally cast... firm, authoritative and tough when necessary, yielding and amenable to compromise when that's the thing to do. Hers is a well-delineated performance."

Ms. Walter is an accomplished actress, with varied experience in films and on the stage, as well as on television.

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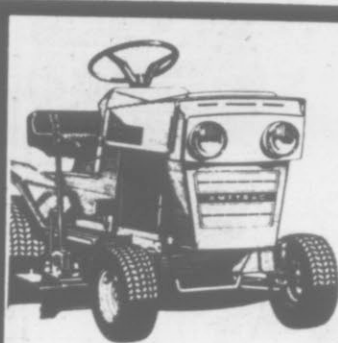


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Friday Evening

Truth or Consequences
 (6,7) Brian Keith Show: "Sean-Do, the Magician" Dr. Jamison's magic tricks delight six fatherless children to the extent that they want him to become their dad. (repeat)
 (25) N.C. This Week: A report on the outstanding events around the state.
 9:00 (6,7) NBC Friday Movie: "Key West" Stephen Boyd and Tiffany Bolling. A retired CIA agent becomes the target of an eccentric tycoon who has an old score to settle. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (25) Southern Appalachia: "The Human Spirit" Program features two clogging teams and other aspects of the Appalachian Regional Conference. (60 min)
 9:30 (3W,5,12) Odd Couple: "Gloria Moves In" Felix invites Gloria to share the apartment while her house is being painted, and Oscar is literally put out. (repeat)
 10:00 (3W) Super Summer Music and Comedy: "Playboy Don Adams"
 (5,12) Toma: "Joey the Weep" A troubled newsman accompanies Dave in the investigation of the murder of a mutual friend named Joey, a small time bookie known to be "incorruptible." (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Sign Off
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "No Time for Sergeants" Andy Griffith and Don Knotts. Comedy about the experiences of a naive backwoodsman drafted into the Air Force. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: In Concert: First of four taped-in-London programs with Procol Harum, Jim Stafford, Foghat and the Sensational Alex Harvey Band performing. (90 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With guest

host George Carlin. (90 min)
 1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Singer Anne Murray will be host tonight. Miss Murray's guests are the Wet Willie Band, Eddie Kendricks, Buffy St. Marie, Rufus, Golden Earring and Country Joe McDonald. The program's announcer is Wolfman Jack.

Will Probe Sports Injuries

Joe Namath, whose battered knees have received as much publicity as the New York Jets he quarterbacks, will demonstrate the need for proper conditioning and equipment in a forthcoming "ABC News Close-Up" documentary investigating sports injuries in the nation's elementary and high schools.

The documentary also will feature Dr. James Nicholas, the Jets' team physician and head of a unique sports medical facility at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.

Namath's demonstration of equipment on the "ABC News Close-Up" program "will sharply contrast with some of the pictures we will show of the way too many kids are coached, conditioned and equipped," Westin said.

"We will probe how children are coached and equipped to play football and tennis, to run and swim.

"It's not a very comforting story."

The program also will present a series of simple physical tests which parents can give to their children to help determine in which sports they should not engage.

Westin said the White House Council on Physical Fitness will participate in the program.

Retired Agent Becomes Target

Stephen Boyd stars as retired CIA agent Steve Cutler, whose dreams of a peaceful life fishing in Florida are shattered when he becomes the target of a revenge-bent tycoon in "Key West," a World Premiere movie to be colorcast Friday, July 5 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Wealthy Prescott Webb (Ford Rainey), deciding to settle an old score with Cutler, sends beautiful Ruth Frazier (Tiffany Bolling) to Key West to deliver an envelope to the former agent.

In an effort to get Cutler to do her bidding, Miss Frazier dispatches four thugs to "soften" him up a bit.

CAROL'S SPECIAL

Carol Burnett, who has publicly acknowledged problem drinkers in her immediate family background will host a PBS special, "Drink, Drank, Drunk."

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CLOWNS FOR KIDS—Dr. Sean Jamison (Brian Keith) turns clown to entertain at a children's party in "Sean-Do the Magician" on "The Brian Keith Show", Friday, (8:30-9:00 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

Martha Tilton To Sing Again

Martha Tilton, star vocalist with the Benny Goodman Orchestra in the 1940's, will perform as a band singer in "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," two-hour drama with music to be presented next season on CBS.

Miss Tilton joins stars Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning in the drama of a middle-aged New York widow who seeks a new life for herself among her contemporaries at the "Stardust Ballroom" dance hall.

As a recording artist with the Goodman band, Miss Tilton, known as "Liltin' Martha Tilton," had her best-known record in "And the Angels Sing."



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Saturday Daytime

- | | |
|--|---|
| 6:00 a.m. (3N) Summer Semester | (3W,5,12) American Bandstand |
| 6:30 (3N) Across The Fence | 2:00 (3N) Saturday Movie |
| (5) Sunrise Theatre | (3W) The Saint |
| (11) Summer Semester | (5) Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs Chicago |
| 7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage | (6,7) Major League Baseball |
| (6) Daniel Boone | (9) Banana Splits |
| (11) Gilligan's Island | (11,12) Soul Train |
| 7:30 (3W) Kid Power | 2:30 (9) Green Acres |
| (7) Across The Fence | 3:00 (3W) Wrestling |
| (11) Let's Look At . . . | (9) Perry Mason |
| 7:45 (12) Telestory | (11) Wild Wild West |
| 8:00 (3N,9,11) Hair Bear Bunch | (12) Animal World |
| (3W,12) Bugs Bunny | 3:30 (11) NFL Action |
| (6,7) Lidsville | (12) Greatest Sports Legends |
| 8:30 (3N,9,11) Sabrina | 4:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic |
| (3W,5,12) Yogi's Gang | (3W) Health Shows |
| (6,7) Addams Family | (12) Celebrity Tennis |
| (25) Mister Rogers | 4:30 (3W) Celebrity Tennis |
| 9:00 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo Movies | (5) Twilight Zone |
| (3W,5,12) Super Friends | (12) NFL Championship Games |
| (6,7) Emergency Plus 4 | 5:00 (3N) TBA |
| (25) Sesame Street | (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports |
| 9:30 (6,7) Inch High, Private Eye | (6,7) Wimbledon Tennis |
| 10:00 (3N,9,11) My Favorite Martians | (9) Mayberry RFD |
| (3W,5,12) Lassie's Rescue Rangers | (11) Bobby Goldsboro |
| (6,7) Sigmund and the Sea Monsters | 5:30 (9) Arthur Smith |
| (25) Electric Co. | (11) Nashville Music |
| 10:30 (3N,9,11) Jeannie | |
| (3W,5,12) Goober and the Ghost Chasers | |
| (6,7) The Pink Panther Show | |
| (25) Mister Rogers | |
| 11:00 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy | |
| (3W,5,12) Brady Kids | |
| (6) Star Trek | |
| (7) Al Albert's Showcase | |
| (25) Sesame Street | |
| 11:30 (3N,9,11) Josie and the Pussycats | |
| (3W,5,12) Mission Magic | |
| (6,7) Butch Cassidy | |
| 12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm | |
| (3W,12) Superstar Movie | |
| (5) In Session | |
| (6,7) The Jetsons | |
| (25) Electric Co. | |
| 12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert | |
| (5) Teenage Frolics | |
| (6,7) Wimbledon Tennis | |
| (25) Zoom | |
| 1:00 (3N,9,11) Children's Film Festival | |

Set Cast For 'Korg'

The cast of the new live action series for children, "Korg, 70,000 B.C.," which premieres in the fall, Saturdays (10:30-11:00 a.m.), on ABC was announced today.

Jim Malinda stars as Korg, the head of the six-member Neanderthal family. Bill Ewing also stars as his brother, Bok. Naomi Pollack is his wife, Mara, and Christopher Man is his son, Tane. Charles Morteo is his younger son, Tor, and Janelle Pransky is his daughter, Ree.

The new series about prehistoric life is filming on location in the Southern California area.

Consultants for the series are Dr. Ian Pattersall, Assistant Curator of Anthropology at the Museum of Natural History in New York; Dr. Charles Kraft, Associate Professor of Anthropology and African Studies, Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California, and Dr. Charles Razire, Curator of Archaeology, Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. Heath Taylor, a former UCLA teacher and an expert in the anthropology field, is the technical advisor.

"Korg, 70,000 B.C." is Hanna-Barbera production.

"BEST" SERIAL
"Another World," NBC's daytime drama series, has been chosen Best Serial in polls of two leading magazines in the field of daytime television.

Trainer Worried Over Dog

Karl Miller, trainer of the handsome German shepherd, Joe, who will star in NBC Television Network's "Run, Joe, Run," was worried about the 16-month-old canine performer before filming started on the new series (to be colorcast Saturdays, 9:30-10 a.m., starting in the fall).

"With a dog this young," Miller says, "No matter how smart he is, he's just a kid and you have to be patient with him. I was sure he had done well in his training, but the scary part came when I took him on the set the first week."

What Miller was scared of was that the big, friendly dog would want to play like a puppy, instead of work — and making a movie is work! At the end of the first week, the idea had gotten across to Joe that he couldn't go bounding across the set to greet people, that he had to be a good dog.

By the end of the second week, Miller's worried look had changed to a satisfied smile. He now admits, "It's amazing how fast he has caught on. In another year he'll be a real 'old pro.'"

On the set, Joe looked where he was told, ran on cue, sat, stood on his hind legs, retrieved things, crossed logs, and appeared with human actors — both adults and children.

Miller demonstrated that Joe "can even spell"; he spelled out "B-A-R-K" and Joe barked.

Alan Stevensvold, head cameraman, commented, "He's such a beautiful animal, I have to keep reminding myself he's still a puppy so I won't pat and distract him. He still has a tendency to run to the last one who patted him."

Adventure Film From England

"Scramble," a rousing comedy-adventure film from England about a delinquent boy who gives up an apparent life of crime for the exciting life of motorcycle scrambling, will be broadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, July 6 (1-2 p.m.) in color on Channel 9-11.

Ian Ramsey portrays Jimmy, a boy in frequent trouble with the police, who is given a second chance when Oscar, played by Gareth Marks, offers him a job as a garage mechanic. Jimmy accepts, and as a bonus, is taught the daring sport of motorcycle scrambling by Oscar and his sons, (Stuart Lock and Stephen Mallet).

A confrontation between Jimmy and two of his former cohorts, a stolen car and a hunt for the thieves on a scramble bike propel "Scramble" to a funny and exciting conclusion.

Lucinda Barnes, Robin Askwith and Carling Paton are featured in the cast of this 1970 film.

Citations For Programming

The Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches will award citations to ABC, CBS, and NBC in recognition of the amount of prime time programming the three major networks have devoted during the 1973-74 season to socially significant feature films made for television.



BILLIE JEAN KING, winner for two consecutive years of the Wimbledon championship and a five-time winner in the last eight years, will be seeking her sixth singles crown in this year's tournament to be televised Saturday, July 6 (12:30-2 p.m.) and 5-6:30 p.m. on channel 7.

Youngsters Could Dominate 'Open'

Seedings in the 1974 Wimbledon Open Tennis tournament, championship action of which will be presented on Saturday, July 6, indicate that teen-age domination could be possible in this year's event.

John Newcombe of Australia, a three-time winner of the men's singles title, and America's Billie Jean King, who numbers five women's singles crowns among her 17 Wimbledon championships, were seeded first. But two youthful players loom as forces to be reckoned with in the All-England Championships: teen-agers Chris Evert of the United States and Bjorn Borg, the 18-year-old Swede who burst on the international scene last year at Wimbledon, have already captured this year's French and Italian titles.

Not since Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly won three consecutive Wimbledon singles titles (1952-54) before her career was ended at 19 by a riding accident have young players created such a stir. Dick Auerback, the veteran NBC Sports producer who will be at Wimbledon, says of the two

youngsters: "Borg (seeded fifth) and Evert (No. 2) give us that irrepressible touch of youth, contributing to great drama and excitement, that makes tennis quality entertainment on television."

NBC coverage of Wimbledon will be presented in two segments—the men's finals from 12:30-2 p.m. NYT, followed by highlights of the women's singles and men's doubles title matches from 5-6:30 p.m. NYT. Four American men are included in the top 12 (Jimmy Connors, No. 3; Stan Smith, No. 4; Arthur Ashe, No. 8; Tom Gorman, No. 11).

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Sports Events

SUNDAY
 3:30 p.m. (7) NFL Action '74
 4:00 (3N,6,7) Western Open
MONDAY
 8:00 p.m. (6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
 8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
WEDNESDAY
 7:30 (7) Carolina Sportsman
THURSDAY
 7:00 p.m. (11) USSR—USA Track Meet
SATURDAY
 12:30 p.m. (6,7) Wimbledon
 2:00 (5) Braves Baseball: Atlanta

vs Chicago
 (6,7) Major League Baseball
 3:00 (3W) Wrestling
 3:30 (11) NFL Action
 (12) Greatest Sports Legends
 4:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
 (12) Celebrity Tennis
 4:30 (3W) Celebrity Tennis
 (12) NFL Championship Games
 5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
 (6,7) Wimbledon Tennis
 7:00 (12) Wrestling
 11:30 (5) Wrestling

Broadcaster Award Received By Cosell

ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell has received the Sportsmen's Club Outstanding Broadcaster Award during ceremonies held at the Las Vegas Hilton, Las Vegas, Nev.

Cosell recently was named Broadcaster of the Year by the International Radio and Television Society.

The Sportsmen's Club Award was given as part of that organization's Eighth Annual Victor Awards, honoring outstanding figures in the world of sports. The annual program of awards is one of the largest fundraising efforts for the City of Hope hospital.

The special Victor Award accorded Howard Cosell cited the ABC Sportscaster for his "unique contribution to the sports broadcasting field."

The principal criterion for the

Victor Awards is that the recipients "have distinguished themselves with superlative sports records."

The recipients of the Victor Awards are selected by a blue-robbin panel of sportswriters and sportscasters from throughout the country.

Participating in the program were stars of the entertainment world, among them, Jack Benny, Buddy Hackett, Milton Berle and Bill Cosby.

Howard Cosell's broadcasting activities cover virtually every aspect of ABC. The co-host of "NFL Monday Night Football," which will begin its fifth consecutive season in 1974, he is also the host of his own "Howard Cosell Sports Magazine." He is a frequent reporter on the award-winning "ABC's Wide World of Sports," and he reports occasionally on the "ABC Evening News With Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner."

He hosts 14 radio shows each week under the title, "Speaking of Sports," on the American Contemporary Radio Network, and five local radio programs each week with the same name. And, he presides over a one-hour network radio program every Sunday night, titled "Speaking of Everything" — a discussion program featuring prominent guests both in and out of the sports world.

He has produced numerous highly acclaimed documentary specials, including "Run to Daylight," a look at the Green Bay Packers and their fiery coach, the late Vince Lombardi; "Gambling College: 100 Yards to Glory," the story of one of the nation's foremost college football teams, and "Sonny, Money and Merger," an in-depth study of the New York football Jets and the development of the American Football League.

Cosell has gained numerous professional honors, including the CINE Golden Eagle Award.

Renew Rated Series

The winter series of Sunday afternoon telecasts of "ABC's Wide World of Sports" — which during its 1974 premiere season was, along with Saturday "Wide World," one of the two highest-rated television sports shows in America — has been renewed for 1975.

This was announced by Roone Arledge, President of ABC Sports and Executive Producer of "ABC's Wide World of Sports." Arledge said the Sunday programs will resume on Jan. 5, and will continue for 14 weeks, airing regularly 4:30-6 p.m.

The Sunday telecasts will be in addition to the long-running Saturday afternoon "ABC's Wide World of Sports," the most popular and durable year-round series in the history of sports television, which is regularly telecast 5-6:30 p.m.

At the recent awards ceremonies in Hollywood the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Arledge was honored with his eighth Emmy Award for "Wide World," and series host Jim McKay received his fifth personal Emmy for his achievements in broadcasting.

"We were very pleased at the results of last season's maiden run for the Sunday 'Wide World' series," Arledge said.

"From the premiere program on, the series was the highest-rated Sunday sports program, regularly attracting twice as many viewers as NBA basketball telecasts and three times as many viewers as NHL hockey telecasts."

When the Sunday "Wide World" series returns to the air, Sportscaster Jim McKay will continue to serve as series host for both the Saturday and Sunday programs.

The format for the Sunday programs will be similar to that of the Saturday telecasts — 90 minutes of sports action, generally combining live, filmed and video-taped coverage of two or three separate sporting events.

Among the outstanding events covered during the program's 1974 season were the World Heavyweight Championship Fight between George Foreman and Ken Norton from Caracas, Venezuela; spectacular motorcycle stunts by daredevils Evel Knievel, Joe Einhorn and Debbie Lawler, and a new sports event pioneered by ABC Sports, the International Race of Champions, in which 12 of the world's greatest auto racers, from all fields of driving competition, competed in identical and identically — prepared Porsche Carreras.

Other events — some of which had never before been covered on the Saturday series — included the International Kung Fu and National Karate Championships from Dallas.



MAYS TO COMMENTATE — Willie Mays will be the guest commentator on Monday Night Baseball, July 1. He will join the regular NBC sportscasters Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek. Mays, who retired from baseball as an active player following the 1973 season, is now a special instructor for the New York Mets. Major League Baseball is telecast on channels 6-7.

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H. L. HODGES & CO.
210 E. Fifth St. Phone 752-4156

MERCURY
MARINE

**Greenville Marine
& Sport Center**

Joe Vernelson, Operator

Dealer For North American,
Dixie & Merrimack Boats

107 W. Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone 756-1521

**HIT THE
OPEN ROAD
IN A CAR YOU
CAN COUNT ON**

ALL LATE
MODELS
ON THE LOT

1974 Toyota Corona
2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, all-vinyl interior, tinted glass, featuring new ESP!

1974 Olds Delta 88 Royale
4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM, tilt wheel.

1974 Saab 99 EMS
2 door, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, radial tires, AM-FM stereo and tape, front wheel drive.

1973 Lincoln Mark IV
Full power, stereo tape systems, black with black top and sunroof.

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix
Full power, stereo tape system, blue with blue top, honeycomb wheels, radials.

**TRUCKS
AND RECREATIONAL
VEHICLES**

1974 Chevrolet Blazer
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, full time 4 wheel drive, soft top, like new. Save!

1973 Datsun Pick-Up
Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, like new, real clean.

1971 Dodge Pick-Up
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage.

SPORTS CARS

1973 Saab Sonnett
4 speed transmission, power steering, air, AM-FM, front wheel drive, only 9,000 miles.

1971 Toyota Celica ST
2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, bucket seats, console, red.

1970 Fiat 850
2 door convertible, radio, 4 speed transmission, red with black top.

WAGONS

1972 Toyota Corolla 1600
2 door stationwagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, all-vinyl interior, white, low mileage.

1970 Datsun Wagon
4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, all-vinyl interior, tinted glass, very low miles.

1973 Toyota Mark II
4 door stationwagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, all-vinyl interior, tinted glass, reduced!

They're priced to move and they're mechanic inspected for safety. We'll arrange for bank rate financing.

Tarheel Toyota, Inc.

109 Trade St. 756-3228

Saturday Evening

- 6:00 p.m. (3N) News
- (9) Porter Wagoner Show
- (11) Black Unlimited
- 6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
- (3W) Nashville Music
- (5) Arthur Smith Show
- (6,7) NBC News
- (12) Reasoner Report
- 7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
- (3W) Hee Haw
- (5) Civilisation
- (6) Flip Wilson Show
- (7) Lawrence Welk
- (12) Wrestling
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) All In the Family:
- (3W,5,12) Partridge Family:
- "Each Dawn I Diet" Shirley has to intervene when Danny's dieting and Reuben's giving up smoking turns them and the family into nervous wrecks. (repeat)
- (6,7) Emergency: "The Hard Hours" Dr. Early undergoes open heart surgery and the paramedics rescue a man in a cherry-picker that tangled with live power lines. (repeat, 60 min)
- 8:30 (3N,9,11) M-A-S-H: Capt. Pierce—Hawkeye—is promoted to chief surgeon over the executive officer, Maj. Burns, and the repercussions bring in Gen. Barker to investigate. (repeat)
- (3W,5,12) Suspense Movie: "Haunts of the Very Rich" Lloyd Bridges and Cloris Leachman. Seven people who arrive at an idyllic tropical resort after a mysterious invitation, find their dream of paradise turning into a hellish nightmare with little chance of escape. (repeat, 90 min)
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Mary continues to date a man much younger than she is, although Rhoda and the staff caution her that 7 years can make a big difference, when it's the woman who is older. (repeat)
- (6,7) Saturday Night Movie: "A Thousand Clowns" Jason Robards and Barbara Harris. A man begins a new life style by quitting his job, only to find the Child Welfare Bureau highly suspicious of the way he is raising his nephew. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
- 9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart

- Show: Hoping to make a contribution to society, Bob offers his psychological counseling services free to a parolee who had been convicted of armed robbery. (repeat)
- 10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "Divorce—Murderer's Style" Glen Corbett guests as an ex-football player who finds himself wedged between Barnaby and a blackmailer, after he has his rich wife murdered and then shoots the killer. (repeat, 60 min)
- (3W,5,12) Owen Marshall: "The Prowler" A woman is charged with murder after evidence indicates she may have learned of her husband's love affair with a nightclub singer. (repeat, 60 min)
- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15 (3W) Movie: "Return of Doctor X" Wayne Morris and Rosemary Lane. Horror movie with the plot "bring back the dead."
- (12) Rock Concert
- 11:30 (3N) Movie: TBA
- (5) Wrestling
- (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (9) Comedy Classics: "If I Had A Million" W. C. Fields and Gary Cooper. Eccentric millionaire decides to will his dough to people picked at random in the phone book.
- (11) Late Show: "War Kill" George Montgomery and Tom Drake
- 12:00 (7) High Chaparral
- 12:30 (5) The Saint
- 12:45 (12) Movies: "Taras Bulba" Yul Brynner and Tony Curtis promenading across the steppes and the Cossacks fighting the Poles.
- "The Vikings" Kirk Douglas and Janet Leigh. Adventure epic in which the battle sequences are the highlights of the film which tells the story of the Viking invasion of England.
- "Kings Go Forth" Frank Sinatra and Tony Curtis. Tale mixing war action and racial problems, as a heelish GI romances a beautiful gal with questionable antecedents.
- 1:00 (7) Christopher Closeup
- 1:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope



BETSY ROSS and George Washington as depicted by the children who illustrated "A Birthday Story", an award-winning PBS special program which

takes a patriotic look at the American Revolution on July 4 at 8:00 p.m. on UNC-TV Channel 25.

Art Retells Revolution

"A Birthday Story," a colorful and patriotic children's interpretation of the American Revolution, will return to the Public Broadcasting Service, Thursday, July 4 at 8:00 p.m. on Channel UNC-TV Network.

Narrated in storybook form, the program uses animated drawings by children as well as a children's chorus to tell of the British occupation, the taxes levied against the Americans, the rebellions, the First Continental

Congress, the origin of the flag and the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

"A Birthday Story" was honored in 1972 with a Freedoms Foundation Award and an Ohio State Award. The Ohio State jury said, "Superb production techniques, tight editing, purity of color and smooth transitions combine with authenticity of research and a well-written script to achieve excellence... a truly imaginative production that is refreshingly entertaining and informative."

'Yellow Submarine' Returns On Tube

"Yellow Submarine," the innovative full-length animated film starring The Beatles and featuring 14 of their hit songs, will be rebroadcast as the first part (8-9:30 p.m.) of a double-bill presentation on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, July 5 (8-11 p.m.), in color on channel 9-11.

"Yellow Submarine" takes place in the mythical kingdom of Pepperland. There, in the midst of a band concert, the Chief Blue Meanie and Max, his assistant, with their 99 henchmen, unleash a foul assault on the docile populace.

One man, Old Fred, escapes in the Yellow Submarine, which surfaces in Liverpool, where he recruits Beatles Ringo, Paul, John, and George.

They all head back for Pep-

perland, encountering an incredible number of adventures on the way. Once there, The Beatles square off for a knuckles-down encounter with the Blue Meanies.

Second Part

A burst of bizarre occurrences on the Worldwide Studios' back lot brings the legend of a mysterious figure living in its decaying splendor into focus as a reality, in "The Phantom of Hollywood," mystery-drama lampoon to be seen as the second part (9:30-11 p.m.), on "The CBS Friday Night Movies".

Prominent in the large cast of "The Phantom of Hollywood" are Skye Aubrey, Jack Cassidy, Jackie Coogan, Broderick Crawford, Peter Haskell, John Ireland, Peter Lawford, Regis Toomey.

Poignant Comedy On Saturday Night

Jason Robards, Barbara Harris and Martin Balsam, in his Academy - award-winning performance, star in "Thousand Clowns," a poignant comedy-drama to be presented on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" July 6 (9-11:30 p.m.) in black and white on channel 6-7.

Disillusioned with "success," Murray Burns (Robards) resigns as chief writer for the obnoxious "Chuckles the Chipmunk" TV show and spends his time enjoying the simple things of life — hot pastrami sandwiches, kite

flying and visits to the Statue of Liberty - and his cluttered apartment, which he shares with his 12-year-old nephew Nick (Barry Gordon).

When the child welfare department sends two social workers, Sandra and Albert (Miss Harris and William Daniels), to investigate Nick's homelife, Murray first breaks up the romance between the two and then discovers that Sandra has fallen in love with him.

Mother Nature In Emergency

Just in case the name Dena Dietrick doesn't ring a bell, she's the lady in the TV commercial who stands in the middle of a redwood forest clad in a filmy white dress and a wreath of daisies and says, "It's not NICE to fool Mother Nature!"

To kids below the age of 12 (and to a great many people beyond that), Mother Nature's warning is one of their pet admonitions.

In "Surprise," an upcoming episode of the action-adventure series "Emergency!," Dena plays a harried nurse at Rampart General Hospital who is trying, unsuccessfully, to fill in for the unflappable Dixie McCall (series star Julie London) in the emergency room.

The show takes her from the edge of apprehension to total collapse, as she tries to cope with the patients brought in by the paramedics, the demands of the staff doctors and the scheduling of nurses. And at no time is she allowed to call down thunder, lightning or snowstorms on the offending types at Rampart General.

Dena's guest-starring role on "Emergency!" was sandwiched between her shooting calls for a new movie — "The Wild Party," with Raquel Welch and James Coco — which is being shot in Riverside, Calif.

GODFREY HOSTING

Arthur Godfrey will host a series of half-hour "What's Your Breed" episodes dealing with the "world of dogs" in an entertainment format.



SOCIAL WORKER—Barbara Harris portrays a social worker for the Child Welfare Bureau whose life is changed when she falls in love with the guardian of a child she is investigating in "A Thousand Clowns" to be telecast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" July 6 on Channels 6-7.



HUDSON PAPER TOWELS
REGULARLY 44¢ EA.

ROLLS

SAVE 33¢ ON 3

3 99¢

LIMIT 3 ROLLS

Hudson "Big H" paper towels. 7½x11 sheets. 162 sheets per roll. Choose white with contrasting fancy color trim to blend with any kitchen decor.



Package Of 100 7 OZ. COLD DRINK CUPS
REGULARLY 97¢

SAVE 39¢

58¢

LIMIT 2 PKG.

For picnics, parties, and every day use. The giant economy poly-bag of 100 Solo seven-ounce drink cups for cold beverages. Disposable, sturdy.



Package of 100 PAPER PLATES
REGULARLY 78¢

SAVE 30¢

48¢

LIMIT 2 PKG.

Package of 100 nine-inch paper plates in white. Great for picnics, at parties, or casual meals at home.

OPEN JULY 4th

ROSES

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
Ends July 10th

JULY 4th Savings



10-LB. BAG Charcoal Briquets
REGULARLY 77¢

SAVE 29¢

48¢

LIMIT 1 BAG

The perfect cook-out companion. 10 lb. bag of Crown genuine hardwood charcoal briquets. Net Wt. 10 lb.



Polaroid T88 Colorpack FILM
REGULARLY 3.96

SAVE 1.22

2 74

LIMIT 2 PLEASE.

8 Colorful Shots

Polaroid T108 Colorpack FILM
REGULARLY 3.96

SAVE 22¢

3 74

LIMIT 2 PLEASE.



BOXED 3'x5' FLAG KIT
REGULARLY \$2.94

SAVE 1.00

1 94

LIMIT 2

Kit contains one 3'x5' fast color, cotton U.S. flag, a 6' two-section aluminum pole, ball, halyard, and bracket with screws for mounting. Boxed.

ROSES

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Greenville, N. C.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ALWAYS AT ROSES

Supplement to THE DAILY REFLECTOR & REFLECTOR SHOPPER'S GUIDE

OPEN JULY 4th

Ladies 100% Nylon Stretch ...

KNIT AND HALTER TOPS

REGULARLY
\$2.99
EACH

SAVE
2.98
ON TWO

2 FOR \$3

Ladies 100% easy-care nylon fashion tops. They stretch to look and wear better. Short sleeve over-blouse and midriff styles - many with contrasting color trims and appliques. Great with shorts, skirts, or any casual wear. Choose a wide selection of colors to coordinate with any ensemble. Sizes S-M-L.



Permanent Press Two-Piece JACKET AND SHORT SETS

SAVE
2.00

4⁸⁸

REGULARLY
\$6.88

A lovely ensemble to grace any casual summer event. Combine plaid and seersucker in a chic jacket and short set to be "fashion-ready." Easy care too - just machine wash in warm water and tumble dry at medium setting. Round and long-point collars with coordinating shorts. Choose sizes 8 to 16.

USE
ROSES
CONVENIENT
LAYAWAY



Girls Sizes 3 to 6X
PRE-SEASON SALE ... SUPER LOW PRICE
IF YOU ACT AT ONCE ... HURRY

Lovely ... Back to School

DRESSES

3 FOR 3.99
OR
3.33 EACH

Permanent press polyester/cotton dresses are comfortable, and so easy to keep neat-looking. Round and collared necklines, button back and fronts, in A-line and shirred skirt styles. Machine washable in warm water then tumble dry for no ironing. A huge selection of plaids and prints to complement the wardrobe of any little princess. Choose sizes 3 to 6X.



Flattering No-Iron Styles ...

WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS & BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

REGULARLY 2.96

Roses brings you lovely sleepwear by Denise. Easy-care no-iron Kodel® polyester and cotton. A fantastic selection of waltz length gowns and baby doll pajamas. Choose S-M-L in colors sure to please.

YOUR CHOICE

SAVE 1.00 **1.96**

The Softer Tricot ...
Ladies Satinette PANTIES

SAVE 36¢ **2 PAIR \$1**

60% Acetate
40% Nylon
Sizes 5-6-7

REGULARLY
88¢
PAIR



ROSES



MAKE IT HAPPEN IN ... BAN-LON® SHIRTS

FROM ROSES MEN'S DEPARTMENT

ROSES LOW PRICE

2³⁷
EACH

Mens banlon shirts in a soft lightweight nylon knit. Short sleeves and four-button placket with long-point collar. Machine washable in warm water with no-ironing needed when tumble dried. A huge selection of solid colors to coordinate with all types of slacks and shorts. Cool and casual comfort for summer. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Slightly Irregular

MEN'S AND BOYS POLYESTER AND COTTON TANK TOPS

MEN'S
REG.
2.54

SAVE
55¢

1⁹⁹

BOYS
REG.
2.27

SAVE
50¢

1⁷⁷

Choose sizes 8 to 18 in boys tank tops in red, navy, or white. Men's sizes range from small to extra large in a fantastic selection of solid colors and fancies.



MEN'S
REGULARLY 2.97

BOY'S
REGULARLY 2.47

JR. BOY'S
REGULARLY 1.67

SAVE
1⁰⁵

1⁹²

SAVE
70¢

1⁷⁷

SAVE
31¢

1³⁶

A huge selection of novelty printed tee-shirts for men, boys and jr. boys. Mens sizes S-M-L-XL, boys sizes 8-18, jr. boys sizes 3-7. Great for the beach or any casual summer event. 100% cotton.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL AFTER
THE 4th OF JULY TO SAVE AT ROSES!

SAVE NOW!

**ALL LADIES AND GIRLS
SWIMWEAR CUT 25%**

PLENTY OF COLORS AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.

**25%
OFF**



HURRY FOR THESE SAVINGS!

LADIES.

Choose classic one-piece pull-on styles or two-piece styles with pull-on briefs and bra style tops. Solids and prints available. Large selection in sizes S-M-L. All reduced 25% off regular price.

**25%
OFF REG. PRICE**

GIRLS.

Cute and cuddly styles in little girls swimsuits. Dozens to choose from in a wide range of colors. The entire stock must go at a reduction of 25%. You must see to believe, so hurry to Roses and save. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

**25%
OFF REG. PRICE**

HANDBAGS.

All summer handbags must go. Straw, vinyls, white and pastel - if its summer it's reduced 25%. The season is still young so come in today and save plus be well dressed.

**25%
OFF REG. PRICE**

**ALL SUMMER HANDBAGS
CUT 25%**

STRAW
OR
VINYL



100% NYLON
STRETCH
LACE

**BRA
AND
BIKINI
SET**

REGULARLY 1.96

1.46

SAVE 50¢

100% nylon stretch lace bra and bikini set in a beautiful selection of colors. One size fits all.

LADIES NOVELTY
PRINT TEE SHIRTS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

1.97

Zodiac signs, Budweiser, Seagull, I Am Woman, Surf Boards, and many, many more in these ladies novelty print tee shirts. Sizes S-M-L.

ROSES

22½-Inch
FOLDING

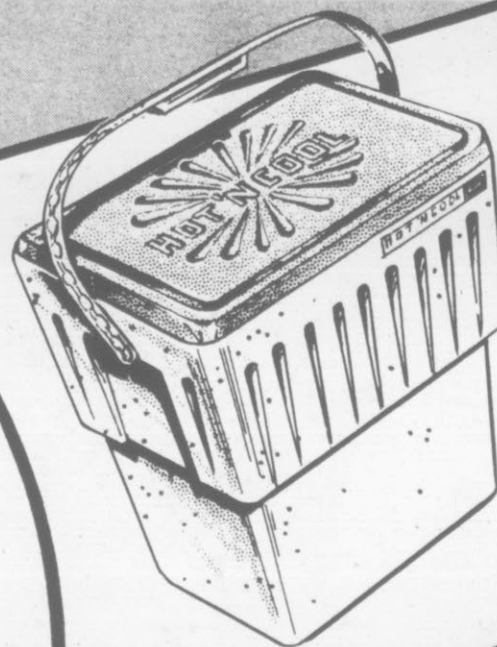
CHARCOAL GRILL

REGULARLY \$6.97

SAVE
2.00

4⁹⁷

- ADJUSTABLE FIVE-POSITION CHROME PLATED GRID
- FIVE-INCH WHEELS FOR EASE OF MOBILITY
- FAMILY SIZE
- TUBULAR STEEL LEGS



6-PACK Styrofoam ICE CHEST

REGULARLY \$1.17

SAVE
40¢

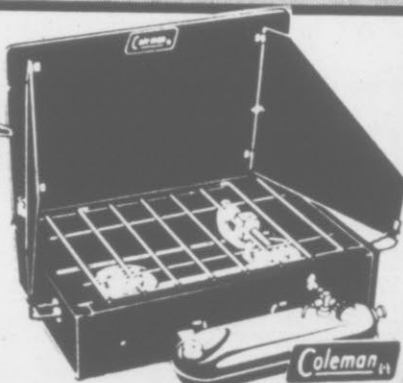
77¢

Sturdy lightweight 14-quart - 6 pack styrofoam ice chest with comfort-flex handle. 12"x9"x12". Designed especially for that 6 pack of cold drinks.



REGULARLY \$15.97

Camp stove features folding wind baffles, Band-A-Blu water type burners, steel case, permanent feet, quick flame. Double mantle lantern holds 2 pints of fuel. 10 to 12 hours of light.



Coleman
**CAMP STOVE
OR LANTERN**
YOUR CHOICE

SAVE
2.11

13⁸⁶



32-FLUID OZ.
QUART-SIZE
**CHARCOAL
LIGHTER**
REGULARLY 39¢ EA.

SAVE
17¢
ON 3

3 FOR
\$1

PLASTIC



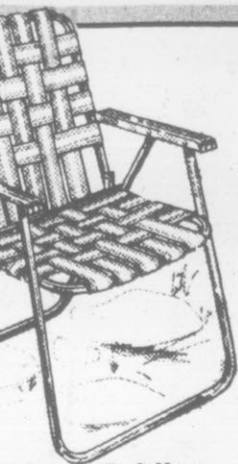
50-Foot, ½ Inch I.D., Nylon Reinforced
GARDEN HOSE

REGULARLY
\$3.87

SAVE
1.00

2⁸⁷

Strong 50-foot Coronet nylon reinforced garden hose with brass fittings. ½-inch inside diameter. Offers years of use!



Outdoor, Folding
LAWN CHAIRS

SAVE 1.03 **2.74** EACH

tubular aluminum frame for stability and
duty green and white webbing. Offers
ids for easy storage.



Thermos
5-GALLON
PICNIC JUG

1.99

insulated non-breakable thermos jug
nd covered spout. Great for summer
s!



Sea King
FISHING
WIM SET

SAVE 42¢ **1.57**



19-INCH, ROUND
PATIO TABLES
REGULARLY \$1.47 EACH

SAVE 48¢

99¢

Decorative enamel finished patio table that can be
used indoors or outdoors. Large enough to hold a full
meal. Breaks down for compact storage. 19-inches
high.



Zebco
202
ROD 'N REEL COMBO

REGULARLY
\$4.99

SAVE 2.00

2.99
LIMIT
2
PLEASE

Zebco 202 reel with oil retaining hardened metal gears. High
impact ABS body and covers. Polished, stainless spinner
head with twenty-point pick up for instant retrieve response.
5-foot rod.

A great way to
spend summer
days with a ...
**4-QUART
ELECTRIC
ICE CREAM
FREEZER**
REGULARLY \$11.92

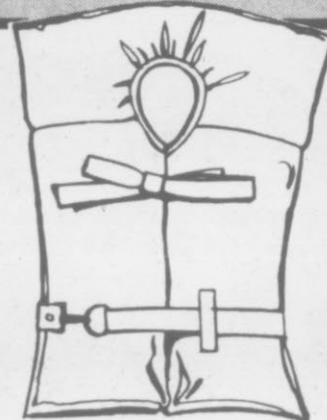
SAVE 2.18 **9.74**

- POLYETHYLENE
- U.L. APPROVED
- WOODTONE COLOR
- ALL THE BEST FEATURES

Fresh homemade ice cream is as fun to
make as it is to eat. Try your favorite recipe.
It's so easy with this 4-qt. U.L. approved
electric ice cream freezer. It has
polyethylene tub and easy to clean parts.

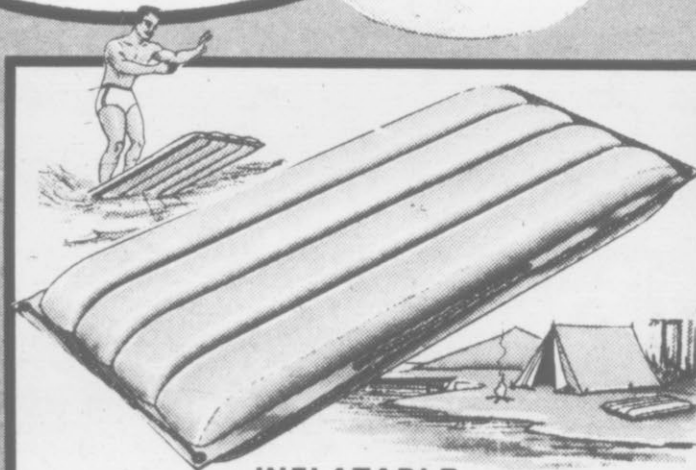


ROSES



Canvas
LIFE JACKET
REGULARLY \$3.96

SAVE 1.12 **2.84**
LIMIT
2
PLEASE



INFLATABLE
CANVAS SURF RIDER

REGULARLY 4.99

SAVE 1.55 **3.44**

27"x48" canvas inflatable
raft. Fun on the beach or pool
side, use as a float, surf rider,
or sun mattress.

FEDERAL GLASS
PRESENTS
**"GLASSICS"
DECORATOR
JARS**
IN THREE STYLES
AND SIZES!

REGULARLY 99¢ EACH
YOUR CHOICE

SAVE
22¢
EACH

77¢
EA.

32-ounce, 38-ounce, and 42-ounce sizes in three decorator styles. "Glassics" by Federal glass are beautiful and practical. A thousand and one uses as decanters, terrariums, canisters, or anything you can imagine. All three styles have removable tops. Makes a great set of three or use them individually. Let the imaginative you come forth-plus you save 22¢ on each one you purchase.



85-OUNCE "TABLECLOTH"
PITCHER

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

99¢

Large eighty-five ounce "Tablecloth" design pitcher by Federal Glass Company. Great for storing and serving all types of beverages. Practical and decorative.



25-OUNCE BEVERAGE
GLASSES

REGULARLY 49¢ EACH

SAVE 48¢ **3 FOR 99¢**

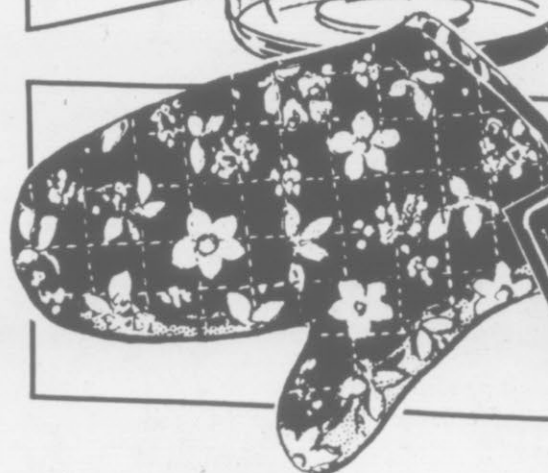
Your choice of 25-ounce beverage glasses in "Tablecloth" or "Flower Shower" designs.



48-INCH ARTIFICIAL
PLANTERS

SAVE 78¢ **4.66**
REGULARLY 5.44

Add that "decorator touch" to your home with lovely 48-inch bark planters in four styles.



MAGNETIC
OVEN MITTEN

REG. 88¢

SAVE 31¢

57¢

Handy oven mit that is magnetic to cling to stove, refrigerator, or any metal item.

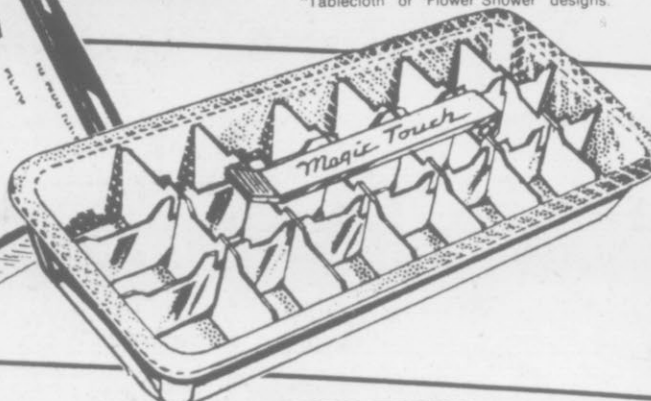
20-GALLON, 7-PACK
TRASH CAN LINERS

REG. 72¢ EA.

SAVE 44¢

2 FOR \$1

Package of seven, twenty gallon trash can liners for use indoors or out.



MAGIC TOUCH
ICE CUBE TRAYS

REG. 2.48 EA.

SAVE 1.96

2 FOR \$3

"Magic Touch" Presto ice cube trays of sturdy, lightweight aluminum. Exclusive non-stick finish.



**NO
PICK**

NO SAG, NO PICK, ACETATE AND NYLON

KNIT FABRIC

REGULARLY
2.88
PER
YARD

SAVE
1.42
YARD

1.46
YARD

No sag, no pick acetate and nylon knit fabrics in lovely pastel colored checks in bold and mini designs. The selection is beautiful and the price is right when you save 1.42 per yard. Make your selection right from the bolt.



- SOLIDS
- STRIPES
- FANCIES

BATH TOWELS

ROSES LOW PRICE

Cotton terry bath towels in solids, stripes, and fancies to brighten up your bathroom. Mix and match them. Beautiful selection offering something sure to please everyone.

2 FOR \$3

SLIGHTLY
IRREGULAR
REGULAR 2.99
If Perfect

SOLIDS AND FANCY

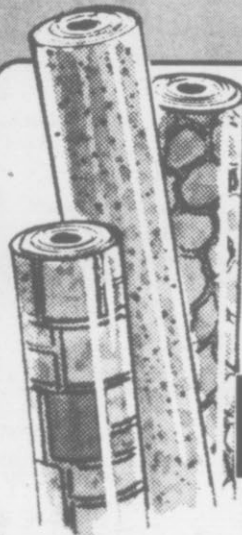
WASH CLOTHS

ROSES LOW PRICE

12-inch by 12-inch cotton terry wash cloths in a beautiful selection of solid colors and fancy prints. Stock up now and save. Slightly irregular.

4 FOR \$1

Special
Buy!



FAMOUS NAME BRAND
9'x12' ROOM-SIZE
LINOLEUM RUGS

SAVE
1.20

6.68
REGULARLY
7.88

Choose kitchen and colorful room patterns. 9'-12' size tough wearing linoleum. For any room in your home.



20"x32", TWO-PIECE
DECORATOR BATH MAT
SET IN 7 CHIC COLORS

REGULARLY
2.66
EACH

SAVE
72¢

1.94
EACH

2-pc. bath set including bath mat and lid cover. Choose pink, moss green, blue, white, yellow, or antique gold.

**SENSATIONAL
LP Buys!**

Our Entire Stock reduced, great savings now on the latest up to date hits by the famous Artists who made them.

20% OFF

Pick from Hits like . . .
Chicago, Behind Closed Doors,
Charlie Rich, Elvis, Elton John,
The Sting plus Many Many
More.

**8 Track Stereo
TAPES**

Select top brands, latest hits, famous artists right from our regular stock of tapes.

10% OFF

Terrific selection great savings!

**45 RMP Records
Hits You Missed!**

3 FOR \$1

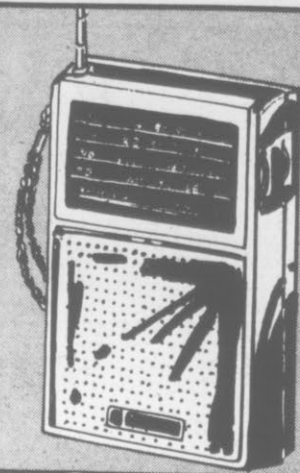
Choose from famous artists such as Stevie Wonder, Frankie Valli, Dionne Warwick, Stone Family, Neil Diamond, The Supremes. Great hits like . . . Nathan Jones, Holly Holly Fun, Window Wishing, Heaven Help Us All, I Gotta Have A Song, Plus many many more.

LIMIT 3

**Jullette FM-afc/AM
POLICE & WEATHER BAND
Personal Portable
RADIO**

SAVE 1⁸⁶ → 14⁸⁸ REGULAR 16.74

Mini-Multi pocket portable. AM/FM-afc/Police and Weather bands. Slide rule vernier tuning, output jack, telescopic antenna, 2 1/2" speaker. Charcoal. Battery. Size: 5 1/2"H x 4"W x 1 1/4"D.



**SNOOPY, WOODSTOCK, CHARLIE
BROWN, MICKEY MOUSE, BUGS
BUNNY, AND RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY**

**Solid State
Novelty Radios**
REGULARLY 7.88

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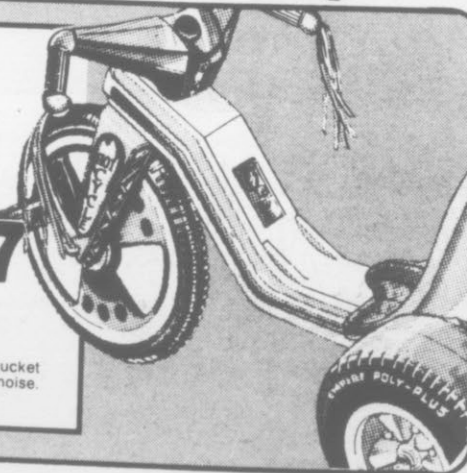


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LIMIT 6 QUARTS

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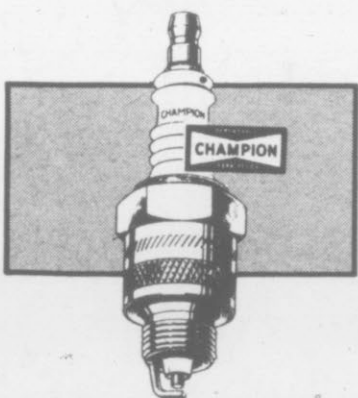
**QUAKER STATE
OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL**

REGULARLY
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PER
QUART

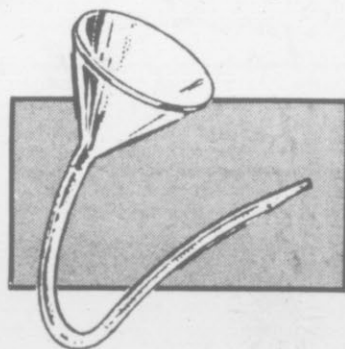
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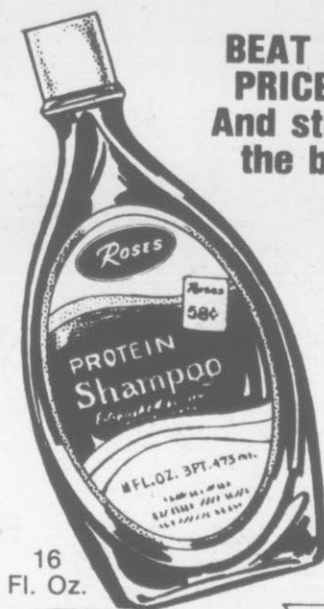
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Family Weekly

JUNE 30, 1974

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Dr. Frank Slaughter:
Can Today's Nurse Be
"Robot" and "Angel"?**

**A Summer Guide
To Beautiful Hair
And a Healthy Tan**

**An Easy and Tasty
Barbecue Meal for
The 4th of July!**



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.

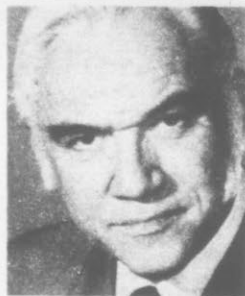


FOR SEN. LOWELL WEICKER, JR. (R. Conn.)
From what I read, the Republican party doesn't have a chance in the 1974 elections. How do you feel about this?—Doug Watson, Niagara Falls, Ont.
 ● I think 1974 will be a rough year on the incumbents of

both parties. Voters will be examining the candidates more closely than ever before, and the old partisan political rhetoric won't be enough to get reelected. It will be a *person* rather than a *party* year. But if we Republicans put forward candidates who stand for integrity in government and address the issues in a positive way, then I believe we can make *gains* this fall.

FOR LORNE GREENE

Is it true that you are the second richest actor in Hollywood?
 —M. Robbins, Lancaster, Pa.
 ● I am not even in the first 50 or 100 or 200. Most people who are really wealthy today are in real estate and oil—they aren't wage earners like actors. I think the ones who have really made it, did so a long time ago—before taxes went as high as they have. By the way, who is the richest actor?
 [Editor's note: Bob Hope.]



FOR BILLIE JEAN KING

Did you have any tennis idols when you were learning to play?
 —Gwen Ahlefeld, Bucyrus, Ohio
 ● I had no idol, but I had a goal ever since I was 11 years old and couldn't get into a tennis picture because I didn't have a tennis dress. I thought tennis was a game only for the rich. I wanted to change the game. My victory over Bobby Riggs was the end of a long Phase One of my career—19 years of competition.

FOR CLORIS LEACHMAN

Do you believe that because you've won an Academy Award, you are in a better position to accept or reject parts?
 —B. Herman, Washington, D.C.
 ● I don't think I am in any position to make a choice. Today, with so little work available, actors don't turn down parts unless they are pretty terrible. Besides, if one takes oneself too seriously, there's a chance one could turn down an important part, and after a while, parts simply wouldn't be offered.



FOR RICKY SEGALL of "The Partridge Family"
 You've been compared to Shirley Temple. How do you feel about that?
 —T. Andrews, San Antonio, Texas
 ● Who's Shirley Temple?

FOR GARY PLAYER, professional golfer

Many sportswriters say that golfers aren't athletes. How do you react to this?
 —John Lang, Canton, Ohio
 ● I know I'm an athlete. Give me a year to concentrate on tennis, and I feel sure I would be a world class player.



FOR LORETTA SWIT, costar of "M*A*S*H"
 How can you stand constantly wearing a wardrobe of combat fatigues on "M*A*S*H"?
 —Mary Schuman, Gary, Ind.
 ● I love it! I think fatigues are cute. I think clothes are about as important as your name—and what's in a name?

FOR MARLIN PERKINS of TV's "Wild Kingdom"

Why, when you talk about saving animals, do you have a zebra skin on your wall?
 —Mia Neuenhoff, Hyattsville, Md.
 ● The zebra skin seen on the back wall of my den on some of our programs was from an animal who died in the zoo. In the last few years, we eliminated the skins of animals from my den because too many people assumed that I had killed these animals in the wild. Nothing could be further from the truth. I am not a hunter.



FOR LLOYD BUCHER, former commander of the "U.S.S. Pueblo"
 What is your stand on amnesty for Vietnam war draft dodgers and deserters?
 —John Mulligan, Austin, Texas
 ● I believe draft dodgers—those who fled this country rather than fight in an undeclared war or in a war they considered immoral—should be permitted to return home without further penalty. Not so deserters. I think the courts must decide on the merits of their individual desertions. Those men were fulfilling a sworn contract before they deserted. Blanket amnesty without trial is not appropriate for them.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Did Barbra Streisand ever do that Ingmar Bergman film she was supposed to make and, if so, when can we see it?
 —G. Roberts, Albany, Ga.
 ● Barbra is slated to be in the movie version of "The Merry Widow," to be produced by Dino de Laurentiis in Sweden. However, although the film was budgeted at \$6,500,000, inflation has been out of control in that country—to the point where further financing is necessary, and the production has been delayed. The De Laurentiis office in New York insists that the Streisand-Bergman musical has not been abandoned, and it will go ahead when the economic situation resolves itself.



June 30, 1974 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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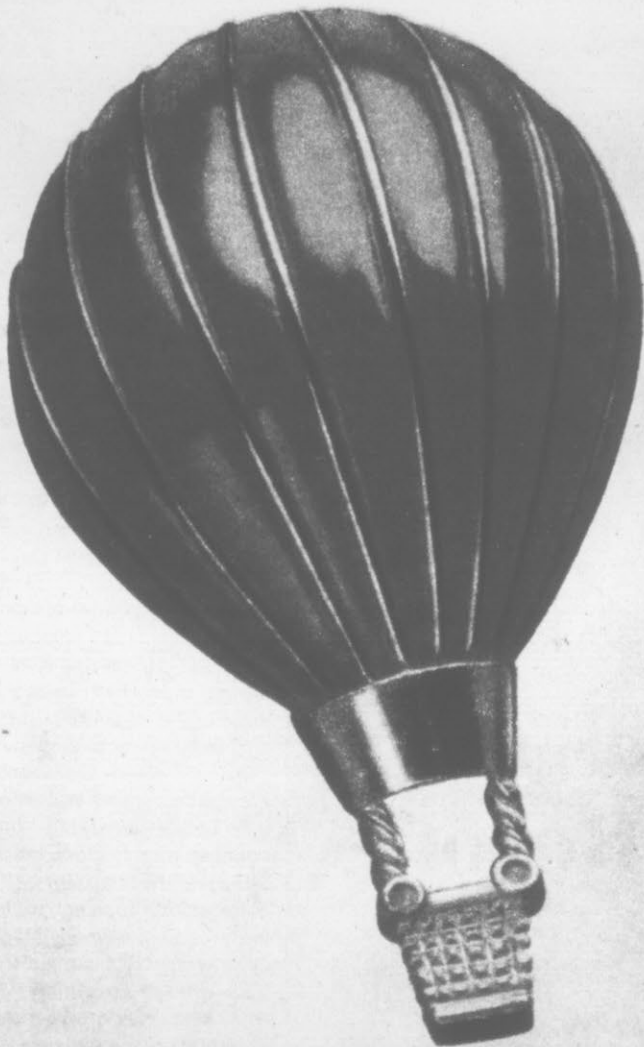
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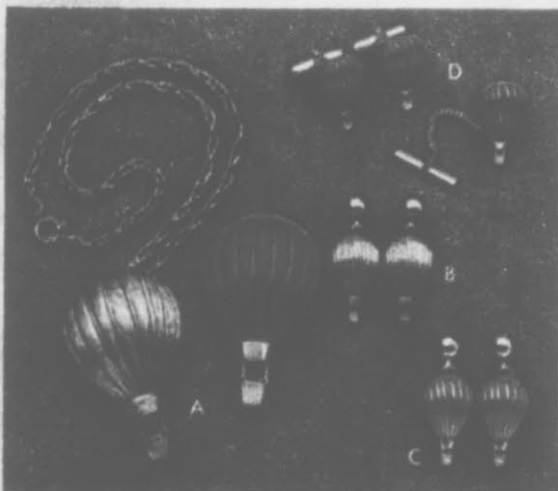


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**Smoothness You Can Taste,
PACK after PACK**

By Frank G. Slaughter
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY



Frederic Lewis

Dilemma of the American Patient: Can a Nurse Be Angel and "Robot"— Both at Once?

"You then begin to hope, even believe, that you're going to live. But that's when you start plummeting into the hell of anxiety over just what life is going to be like. . . . All too often, that's when Robot, RN, fails you. Then it's the old-fashioned licensed practical nurse to whom you have to look for reassurance."

There's a new breed of nurse today—one who can do many things as well as any doctor can.

If you're gravely ill and require intensive care—as with a severe heart attack—it's a tremendous comfort to you and your family to know that the Intensive Care Unit registered nurse can read an electrocardiogram better than the average doctor.

She can also take immediate and decisive action to save your life if your heart should stop before a cardiopulmonary team can reach the scene on a Code Five call.

Watching the monitors from the nursing station of the Intensive Care Unit, with one alarm to warn her if a patient's heart strays from its desired rhythm and another to warn her if any of a half-dozen other things go wrong (temperature, heart rate, blood pressure, blood oxygen and the like), an ICU nurse may look and act very much like a robot. Yet you thank God for her being there just the same.

But in a few hours, if you're lucky, or at most a few days, the immediate pain largely ceases and your shaky pulse begins to stabilize. You then begin to hope, even believe, that you're going to live. But that's when you start

plummeting into the hell of anxiety over just what life is going to be like. And that's when the mental-trauma state frequently turns out to be worse than the initial heart attack itself.

All too often, too, that's when Robot, RN, fails you. Then it's the old-fashioned licensed practical nurse (LPN), or even the cheerful patient care attendant (PCA), neither of whom is usually allowed to give even hypodermic medication, to whom you have to look for reassurance.

To anyone who is seriously ill, a sudden fall in self-esteem can be more dangerous than a sharp drop in blood pressure. And the danger is never more acute than when a heart patient starts to worry about whether he has lost his livelihood—and even more damaging, his manhood. (Women, of course, don't have heart attacks nearly as often as men until after the menopause.)

Suppose you are the victim of a coronary thrombosis. You have just suffered a severe trauma to your heart muscle. The blood supply to a portion of it has been shut off, usually by a fixed clot, or thrombus, producing muscle death—an infarct. At best, you're in for troubled times. You not only need a capable nurse, but a sympathetic per-

son who knows what you are suffering.

Does the busy charge nurse of a modern cardiac-care ward have time for this kind of psychotherapy, while riding herd on 20 or 30 patients, plus a cohort of LPN's, PCA's, housekeeping workers, and such? And all that after distributing the medications, every dose of which has to be punched into the hospital-wide computer so the proper charge can be made on each patient's bill? Can today's nurse be an angel of mercy for the patient's sake, while still performing the duties of Robot, RN, who watches patients' hearts and keeps the hospital administration, particularly the business office, happy? Probably not—unless she's Supernurse. And anyone who's been in a hospital lately for a serious illness can testify that Supernurses are about as scarce in the medical world as Superpeople are in any world.

What's the answer? Interestingly enough, one major clue to future hospital care may lie in the preference of people unfortunate enough to experience a second heart attack or serious illness. More often than not, they would much prefer to be in an ordinary hospital room with a special nurse of their own instead of in the Intensive

Some Facts About The Dramatic Change In How a Nurse Is Educated . . .

Of 680,000 RN's in 1969, 12,000 had college degrees—usually a BS—but 17,000 had a junior-college Associate in Arts. The total for 1970 was 700,000; a gain of only 20,000, but most of these additional nurses, it can be presumed, were college trained. Licensed practical nurses (LPN's), with roughly two years of training or less, numbered 313,900 in 1969 and are gaining in number far more rapidly than RN's; in fact, they now do most of the bedside nursing in the average large medical-center hospital.

All of which represents a dramatic change in nursing education. Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the announced plan to close the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, for half a century the most famous such school in America and the producer of more starched-front superintendents of nurses than any other. Such schools are simply no longer profitable. Also, they are less attractive, since would-be nurses can now study two years at state expense in a junior college affiliated with a community hospital.

For the full four years at a private college, the cost may run as high as \$10,000 or more, but the nurse with BS-RN starts out making more than the average teacher, architect or marketing major. And, yes, it's still true: If there's a medical school nearby, she's exposed to the most eligible group of bachelors in the land—medical students and young doctors.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: With 53 published books, most of them novels, whose world sales total more than 60 million



Dr. Slaughter

copies in all editions, Dr. Frank G. Slaughter is one of the most prolific authors of our time. Publication in 20 languages also makes him one of the most widely known doctors in the world. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Slaughter's most recent medical best seller is "Women in White," published by Doubleday. Recent paperback editions are "Convention, M.D.," "Code Five," "Surgeon's Choice" and "Doctors' Wives." Dr. Slaughter no longer practices surgery, devoting all his time to writing in his studio on the banks of the St. Johns River in Jacksonville, Fla.

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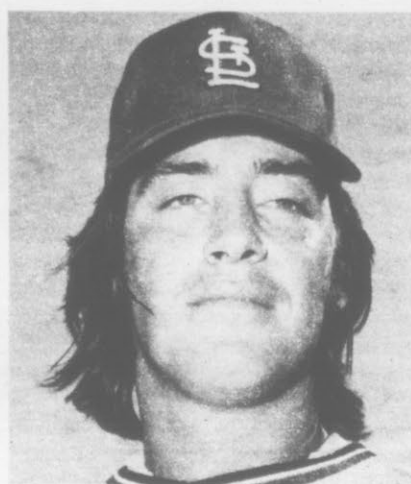
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Sports Mini-Profile

TED SIMMONS:
His Father Said, "Go Find Another Sport!"

A collision on a harness-racing track that nearly crippled Ted Simmons for life drove him out of racing and into baseball success as one of the game's best catchers. Simmons **hit over .300** in his first three full seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals—the only catcher who has ever done this. Simmons' dad was a harness-racing owner and trainer and two of his brothers are still active in the sport. **Simmons decided to follow the family tradition and tried his hand at driving horses. During a workout one day, a buggy coming from the opposite direction smashed into Simmons' buggy and demolished it. Only a last-second pull of the reins saved Simmons**



Wide World

from crippling injuries. His father rushed to his son, pulled him out, and told him, "That's all for you! Go find another sport." . . . Simmons enrolled at the University of Michigan with the intention of playing college ball before joining the pros, but he was **lured away by a \$50,000 bonus offer from the Cardinals.** . . . He was an immediate success as a switch-hitting batter when he moved up to the majors. **He was named to the National League's All-Star team in 1972.** "He keeps throwing better and catching better all the time," Joe Torre, a former top catcher, says of Simmons. "**He's also one of the strongest men I've ever met in baseball—which is very important when you play behind the plate every day in the hot summer months.**" . . . The 24-year-old Simmons is married and has a young son, Jon, who has his own catcher's mask and insists on wearing it all day long.—By Barry Abramson

Doctor Lets You In

Your Child and Milk: Why Doctors Worry

Milk, for ages the mainstay of child nutrition, is under fire.

According to the eminent American Academy of Pediatrics,

milk intake should be restricted in the case of: 1) **A child with nutritional iron deficiency.** Such children depend largely on milk for caloric intake, and some may have a blood loss in which milk may be implicated. Milk contains no iron. 2) **A child who won't eat.** Often, in such children, 90 percent of their food is milk. Reducing milk to one-third restores their appetite. 3) **A constipated child.** Constipation is often relieved when milk intake is cut. There are other reasons that may justify cutting down on your child's milk consumption. One is **milk allergy.** Another is to prevent **cholesterol** buildup in later life. It is said that to control cholesterol, it is wise to start in child-



Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT

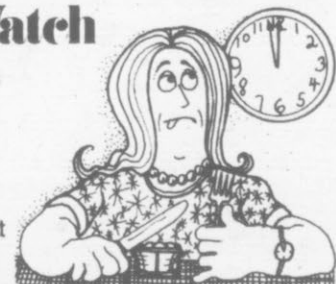


hood. But despite all this, don't worry—**milk is still an excellent food.** It's just that it's not a *perfect* food. There is no one perfect food.—By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.

The Diet Watch

How to Cut Calories —Between Meals

If you snack between meals, listen to this: Dr. David B. Coursin, director of research at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, Pa., estimated at a recent symposium on human nutrition that **40-50 percent of all food eaten is consumed between meals.** Besides that, snacks—peanuts, candy, ice-cream cones, soft drinks—are generally higher-calorie than meals. So, **consider eating only at mealtime. If you get hungry in between, defeat your appetite via liquids: drink water, tea, coffee (black, with "fake" sugar), diet drinks.** Snacking is often a *habit.* Try skipping it for a week, and you may find you've broken the habit. **Weigh yourself before a no-snacking program**—and again a week later. Nothing is so encouraging as a definite weight loss in a single week.—By Harriet La Barre



People and You

What Kind of Neighborhood Makes People Happy?

Some families suffer from the chronic feeling that "There must be somewhere better we could live." Other families in similar neighborhoods are content. What makes the difference? A large-scale Institute for Social Research study reveals that **nothing is more important than how you and your neighbors feel about each other.** If you can't be friends with your neighbors, or at least feel neutral about them, you'll be dissatisfied with your home—even if you're occupying your "dream" house. From your neighbors' viewpoint, nothing will rile them faster, the study discovered, than your **neglecting the upkeep of your property.** If you're relocating, it's often difficult to prejudge neighbors' personalities. But you can help yourself by checking other necessities for neighborhood satisfaction: local taxes, garbage collection, police protection, public-school standards, road and street maintenance.—By Shirley Sloan Fader



Celebrity Soapbox

Actor JORDAN CHRISTOPHER:

"Needed: Old-Fashioned Pride in Our Work Again"

"Somewhere along the line too many people have lost the old-fashioned sense of integrity and pride in their work. When you do work for other people, it should be the very best. I know of a carpenter who has this kind of respect for a job—but that's rare nowadays. **I suppose part of the problem is that, in our concentration on mass production, we've made people into robots.** We want more material things—but the workers who produce them feel alienated. **It would make sense now for us to concentrate on making things we can enjoy, rather than merely on producing more quantity.** You always feel better after doing something of which you can be proud."—Interviewed by William Wolf



Jobmanship

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Angel and "Robot" *Continued*

Care Section with the monitors, the super-efficiency and the impersonality of a voice coming out of a loudspeaker to ask, "Can I help you?" Plus the uncertainty of wondering whether help is

really on the way while they patiently wait their turn—and wonder if their damaged heart will be just as patient.

Special nurses come high—\$5 an hour for an RN and \$4 or more an hour for an LPN. That's considerably less than you'd pay a plumber or an electrician, of course, but you still can't

help thinking it's a lot to pay a woman to feed you, handle your bedpan, rub your back—and nap when you do.

But is that kindly special nurse really an extravagance? Probably not. If she were, so many repeat heart-attack victims wouldn't plead for relief from intensive care, and not just because of

the price. With hospital rooms at \$80 or more a day, and special nurses at \$40 for eight hours, the total adds up to about \$200 per day, the average cost of intensive-care treatment in coronary units throughout the country.

What makes the non-electronic special so special is the reassurance she gives to the heart patient—who is wondering whether every pulsebeat may not be the last or if the agonizing stab of pain from a blocked coronary artery may drill a hole in his breastbone. Sometimes, too, a patient reverts to the childhood need for assurance that Mother's there and is going to make everything okay, not with a kiss, but with a hypodermic he doesn't have to wait for—which at a time like that is a lot better.

So perhaps those psychology courses—those nursing-school classes called "Patients as Exemplars of Man Responding to Assaults," or "The Impact of a Changing Physical and Biological Environment Upon Man"—are really worthwhile. But only if the psychologically oriented nurse (perhaps we should say the patient-oriented nurse) can be

"Can today's nurse be an angel of mercy for the patient's sake, while still performing the duties of Robot, RN? Probably not—unless she's Supernurse."

freed from many of the routine chores of running a ward, keeping the computer in the front office happy and the drug room operating at a profit, satisfying the hospital employees' union, and the host of other burdens that plague her day.

But since Supernurse so rarely appears, perhaps two very special staff nurses should be on every hospital ward: one who doesn't particularly like understanding patients but loves cathode-ray tubes, PDA's, VIDA's and the like; the other, somebody who simply believes that a feeling for people and their problems in both illness and health is more important than being able to read an electrocardiogram.

Is it asking too much then for the BS degree in nursing to prepare both kinds of nurses—or perhaps occasionally one nurse—for both duties? And since degree-granting nursing schools are definitely the wave of the future, why not let the RN with a BS degree take a few more months of special training, just as she does to become an intensive-care specialist, in order to make her a patient-emotional-state specialist?

It might cost more. But then so does a special nurse. And if your heart stops, she might not know exactly how to start it in time, the way Robot, RN, does.

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!

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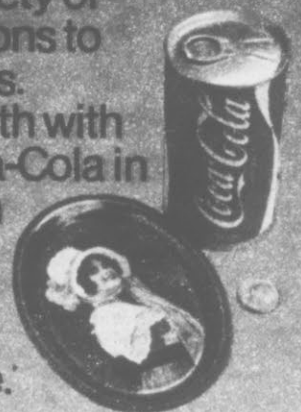


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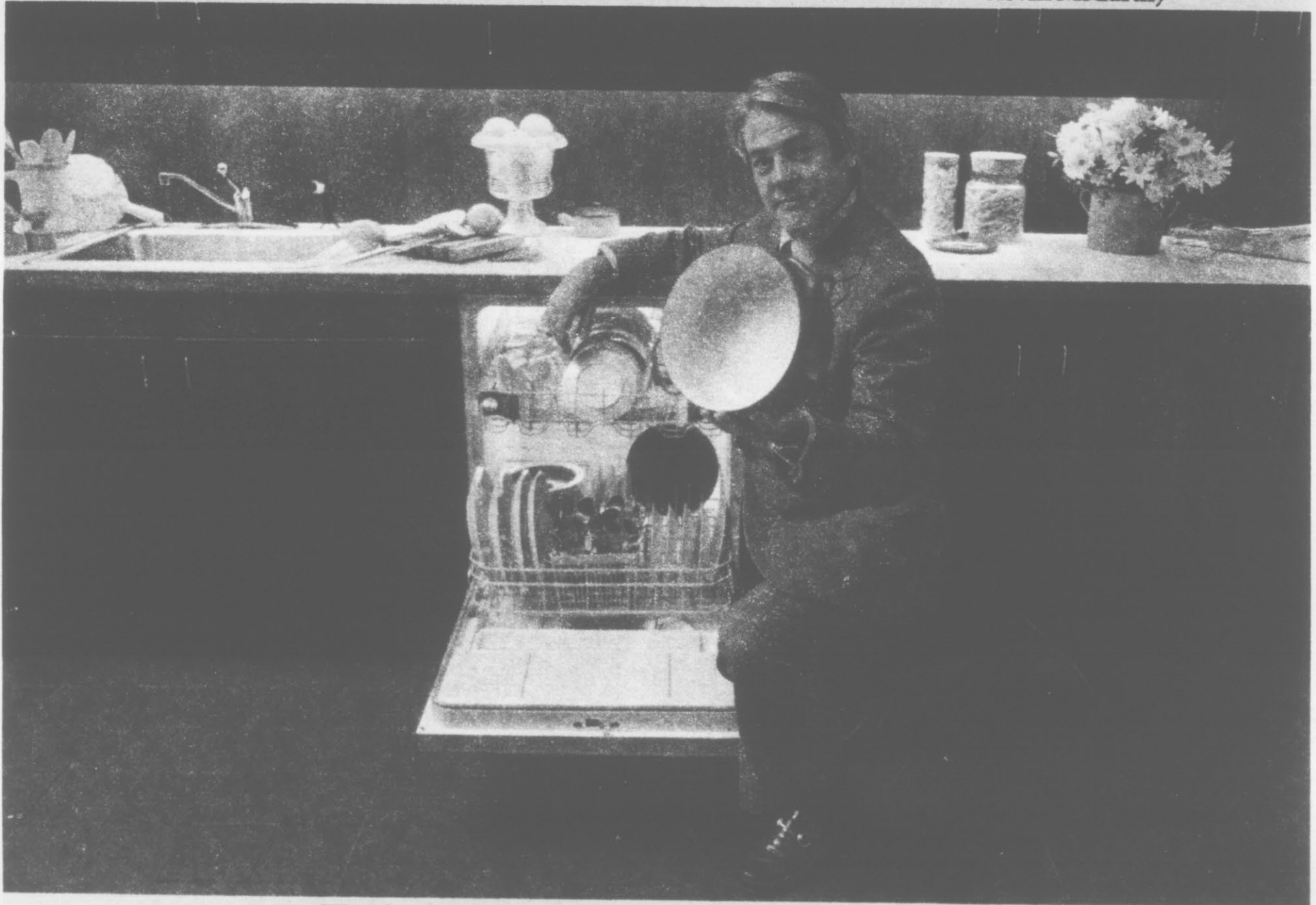
Offer good in USA where unconditionally valid. Offer expires December 31, 1974 or when supply is exhausted. Allow up to 6 weeks for delivery.



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by a dishwasher again. I was wrong."**

Kevin McCarthy



The incredible new Potscrubber II™ dishwasher.



I was really impressed when I saw GE's Potscrubber dishwasher perform last year. I didn't think any dishwasher could clean a baked on bean casserole pot.

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Smart Cooking For Tired Cooks



This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** helps tired cooks survive July Fourth weekend. She says, "A barbecue doesn't have to be fancy. Wait until you taste my 'Secret Sauce.' Your friends will think it took you an hour to make it!"

A Barbecue Secret for The Fourth of July



Rudolph Callender

Marilyn's Secret Barbecued Chicken is an easy solution to hot-weather cooking.

MARILYN'S SECRET BARBECUED CHICKEN

5 lbs. chicken parts
Salt
1 can (6 ozs.) frozen-orange-juice concentrate, thawed
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce

1. Sprinkle chicken lightly with salt.
2. Arrange on rack about 4 inches above slow-burning charcoal; broil 30 minutes, turning once. Or place on rack under a preheated broiler, 4 inches from source of heat; broil for 30 minutes, turning once.
3. Make Secret Sauce: How? Simply by combining orange-juice concentrate with Worcestershire sauce! Blend well.
4. After chicken has cooked for 30 minutes, baste it every 5 minutes. Turn chicken often until tender, about 15 minutes. Total broiling time: approximately 45 minutes.
5. Leftover sauce may be refrigerated in covered container. Secret Sauce may be used on spareribs, hamburgers, ham steaks, etc. *Makes 8 servings*

Tired-Cook Tip: The Secret Sauce is so easy that once you get the charcoal going, you're on your way. Remember, grill the chicken slowly so the inside gets done, too.

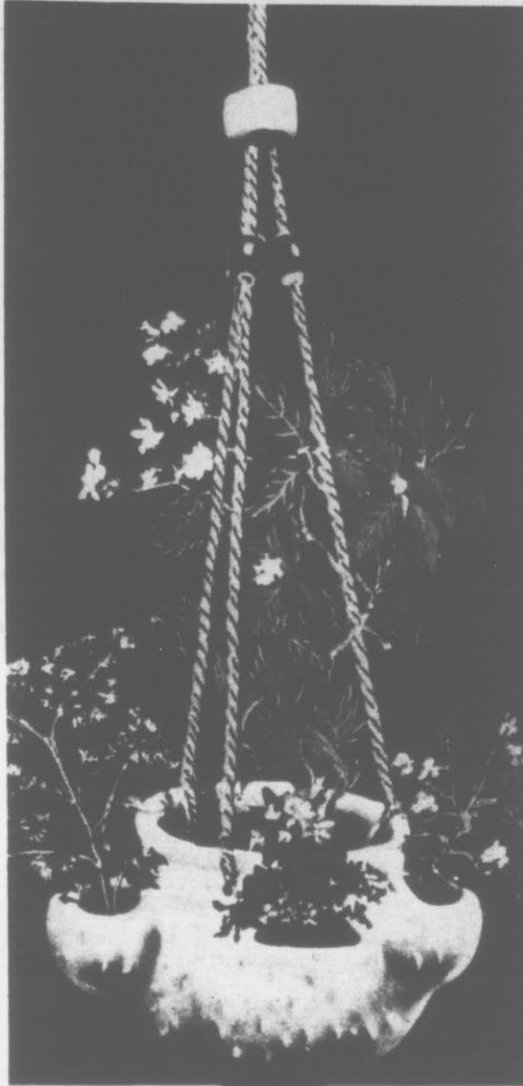
WILT-PROOF SALAD

2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen mixed vegetables
1 lb. fresh mushrooms, rinsed and sliced, or 2 cans (6-8-oz. size) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup bottled Italian dressing
½ cup finely chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
Crisp lettuce leaves, optional

1. Cook vegetables as label directs; drain. Cool slightly; toss with mushrooms in large bowl.
2. Sprinkle dressing, parsley and pepper over all. Toss lightly, refrigerate until ready to serve.
3. May be served alone or in a lettuce-lined bowl.

Makes 8 servings

Tired-Cook Tip: You can make this salad in the morning or the night before, and chilling will only improve its flavor.



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Kings: 16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine,
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av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74.

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Two Summer Beauty Rx's: How to Control Your Hair... And How to Control Your Tan!

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Ask women what plagues them the most during the scorching summer season and the majority of them will agree that it's keeping their skin from being overexposed to the sun and maintaining stylish-looking hair, especially during strenuous outdoor activities.

HOW TO HANDLE YOUR HAIR

Did you know that, on the average, **women between the ages of 14 and 40 spend 190 hours a year on their hair?** If you want to cut down on that figure, get your hair trimmed frequently in a style you can manage; keep it covered when sunbathing; get a body permanent if your hair is dead-straight.

To give you some ideas, Michael Gottfried has created two easy-to-care-for styles for the medium-length hairdo illustrated here.

In the first photo, the hair is waved softly against one cheek, caught up with an invisible comb, then swept behind one ear in an update of the thirties'. Matching "stained glass" laminated barrettes are placed next to one another for a neat, eye-catching look.

If you opt for the second quick-change style, you'll look great in action with your hair pulled smoothly back into a sophisticated ponytail that loops into a pageboy. The tendrils on



Normand Menard

An idea for achieving no-muss hairstyles: barrettes—not only for small fry, but for big girls, too.

each side add softness. To hold the ponytail in place and add bright color accents, we used an extra-large faceted, twin-bead ponytail holder in crystal-clear "icy" colors.

HOW TO HANDLE THE SUN

To avoid sunburn, be fore-armed with these helpful tips: **1.** You can get a tan on a cloudy day—and sometimes a bad burn—even though you can't see the sun. It's the **ultraviolet rays**

that cause tanning and burning.

2. The sun's rays are most powerful near noon. So if you're just starting on your tan after a long winter indoors, **begin before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m.**

3. Always use "sun-screen" lotions or creams. They speed the tanning process while helping to prevent sunburn. (Baby oil or cocoa butter alone is not sufficient protection.) Fair-skinned people should use "block-out" lotions or creams for maximum protection.

4. Boaters and men who are exposed to the sun and wind a lot will find that if they use a moisturizer frequently, it will make shaving easier because their skin won't dry out as it does when no protection is used. Many physicians have noted that prolonged exposure to sun can result in **skin cancers.**

5. If you tan one day and burn the next, it may not be the fault of the sun. Suntanning is a **chemical process**, and the chemicals that we're all exposed

to may increase our susceptibility to burn. It may be that a trace of the **soap** you use remains on the skin's surface or you may have an allergy. Sunburn also may be the result of **medicine** you've taken—medicine that may react chemically with the sun's rays. Check with your physician if you take medication regularly.

6. The deeper your tan, the more important it is for you to use a **moisturizer.** Tanning causes the skin's outermost layer, the **keratin** (which is the skin's defense mechanism against the sun), to thicken and lose its natural moisture. To make up for this loss, you might try an all-purpose moisturizer such as Vaseline Intensive Care lotion.

7. If you get a really bad sunburn—with skin blisters, pain, headache and faintness—you probably have a **second-degree burn** and should see a physician. A **tepid or cool bath** will provide temporary relief.

8. Don't think you have sunburn protection if you've used a **product that tans you indoors** or overnight. Such products merely color the outer layer of skin. You will look great, but the skin's natural pigment hasn't been stimulated, and the pretty color is no protection against sunburn. You can use the product, but before a suntanning session, apply **sun-tan lotion.**



Hair accessories by Goody



Pull your hair into a sophisticated ponytail when energetic outdoor sports are on your agenda.

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Everything! They're fresh and unbroken. They come crackling fresh and stay that way — even after they're open! They fit in cupboards — without squashing. And, made a new way, they're perfectly shaped so a big bagful fits inside this newfangled crushproof canister!

Pour out a bowlful and chomp into the most tantalizing taste in the whole crunchy world.

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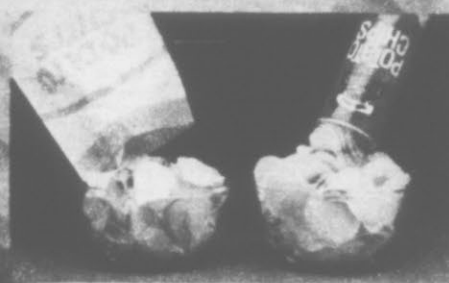
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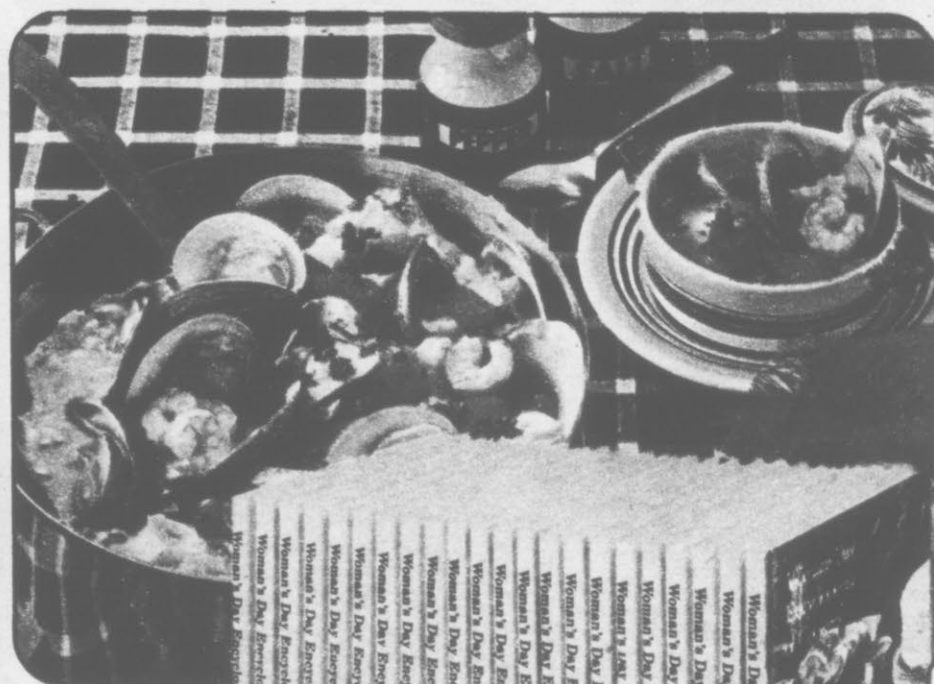
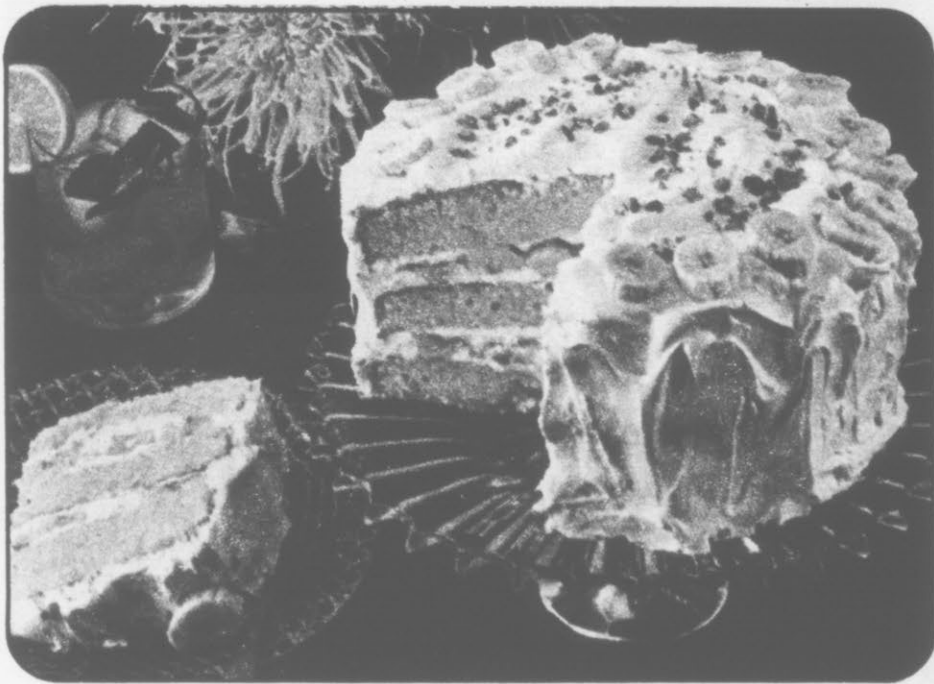
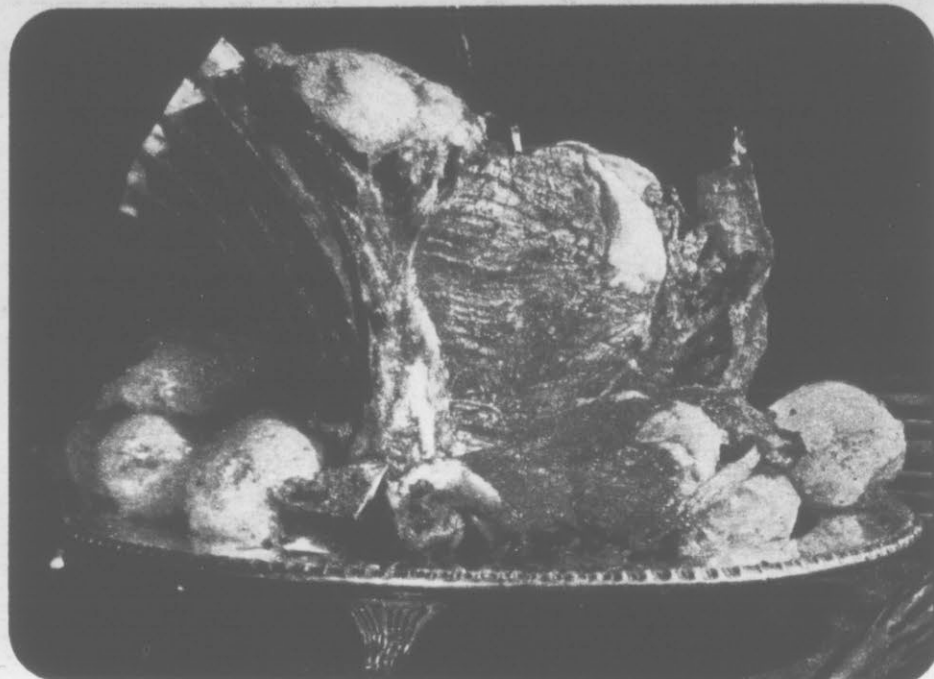
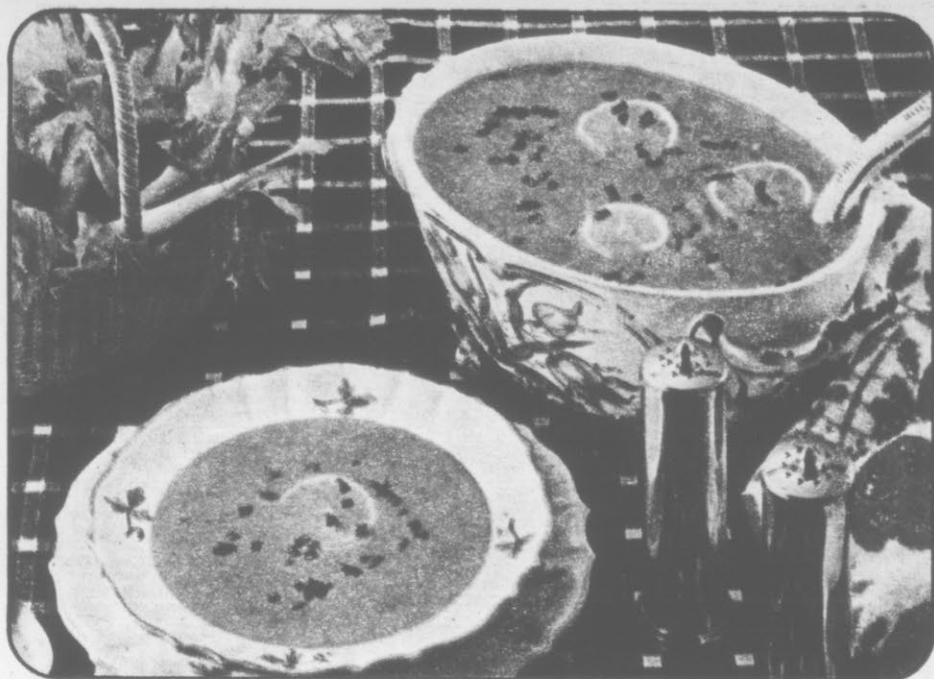
Perfectly shaped chips are snugly stacked to reach you unbroken.



Surprise! The canister holds as many chips as this bag!



Single pack (4.5 oz.) or twin pack (9.0 oz.) . . . in shelf-size canisters.



FROSTED

Cream Cheese Frosting

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon warm water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Mash cream cheese until softened. Add water and vanilla. Gradually add sugar, beating until smooth and of good spreading consistency. Makes 1½ cups.

Orange Cream Cheese Frosting

Use recipe for Cream Cheese Frosting, substituting fresh orange juice for the water and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind for the vanilla.

Chocolate Cream Cheese Frosting

- 2 packages (4 ounces each) sweet cooking chocolate
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons light cream
- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Put chocolate in small bowl and set over hot water until melted. Cool slightly. Add cream cheese and cream; blend. Gradually add sugar, beating well. Then add salt and vanilla. Makes 2 cups.

Hungarian Chocolate Frosting

- 4 or 5 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2¼ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- ¼ cup hot water
- 2 egg yolks or 1 whole egg, unbeaten
- 6 tablespoons soft butter or margarine

Melt chocolate, remove from heat and put in bowl. Beat egg yolks until thick and add sugar. Beat at 8

Cream butter until fluffy. Gradually add half of sugar, beating after each addition until smooth. Add remaining sugar alternately with milk, beating until of good consistency to spread. Add vanilla and salt. (While frosting cake, cover bowl of frosting with a damp cloth to keep frosting moist.) Makes about 5 cups.

To Decorate—Mix ¼ recipe of Wedding Cake Frosting, using only 1½ tablespoons milk. Use in cake decorator.

Note: Frostings can be tinted with food coloring, if desired.

Choco-Sour-Cream Frosting

- 12 ounces (1 large package) semisweet chocolate pieces
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ teaspoon salt

Melt chocolate over hot water. Beat in sour cream and salt. Makes 2 cups.

Frosted—in culinary language, the word has several meanings. It is used to describe foods whose taste or appearance reminds one of frost. Frosted fruit is one of the best-known frosted foods.

The word is also used to describe a cold thick drink made from syrup, a little milk, and plenty of ice cream, whirled in a blender until smooth. It may refer to the accumulation of frost as on mint-julep tumblers, or to the rims of glasses coated with a thin layer of crystalline sugar. Finally, it may refer to any coating over a food such as a frosting on a cake or a mashed-potato frosting on a meat loaf.

Frosted Fruit for Decorations

Beat egg whites until frothy. Dip washed and dried fruit into the egg whites. Coat all surfaces. Roll fruit in granulated sugar. Place on a rack to dry. Small pieces of grapes, small clusters of currants, and

Dip rim of glass about ¼ inch deep into water or lemon juice. Drain slightly and dip into granulated or confectioners' sugar. Place glasses in freezer or refrigerator frozen-food compartment for a few minutes to harden sugar and to frost glasses. Fill glasses carefully to avoid wetting the frosted rim.

Fruit—This is the reproductive body of a seed plant. Although, strictly speaking, scoons, beans, peas, chestnuts, and tomatoes are all fruits, when we think and speak colloquially of fruits, we mean the more or less sweet-pulped products of vines, shrubs, or trees, ranging from apples to tangerines. Fruit has always sustained and delighted mankind, whether he found it wild, or grew it scientifically. Aside from its health-giving properties and its culinary versatility, it is the most ravishing of the products of nature, appealing to the eye as much as to the senses of smell and taste. Fruit has been an inspiration to painters and poets alike; it needs a poet's words to do justice to the glories of this food.

Upon my...
The nectarine...
Into my hands themselves... do reach;
Stumbling on melons, I fall on grass,
Ensorcelled with flowers, I fall on grass,
Murmuring with the mind, from pleasure less,
Withdraws into its happiness;
The mind, that ocean, where each kind
Does straight its own resemblance find;
Yet it creates, transcending these,
Far other worlds, and other seas;
Annihilating all that's made
To a green thought in a green shade.
Here at the fountain's sliding foot,
Or at some fruit-tree's mossy root,
Casting the body's vest aside,
My soul into the boughs does glide;
There, like a bird, it sits and sings,
Then whets and combs its silver wings,
And, till prepared for longer flight,
Waves in its plumes the various light.
Andrew Marvell (1621-1678)



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- The consultants—a star-studded list headed by the great James Beard, who has contributed over 20 major sections to the Encyclopedia—nearly 300 special recipes from his private files! PLUS, Craig Claiborne with a new approach to gracious outdoor dining... Mary Hemingway and some favorite hamburger recipes of her late husband, Ernest Hemingway... Paula Peck, the baker's baker, with a dozen of her favorite cakes... and many more!

When the original WOMAN'S DAY ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COOKERY came out in 1966, it was an overwhelming success. Homemakers loved its international scope... its easy-to-follow recipes... its sound nutritional suggestions... its budget-minded results. Now, in this updated and expanded edition—AVAILABLE ONLY BY MAIL—you get more down-to-earth information than ever before: bargain buying tips, storage pointers, nutritional values, special tricks and kitchen techniques. The newly revised WOMAN'S DAY ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COOKERY will be your constant companion as you and your family explore new dishes from all over the world!

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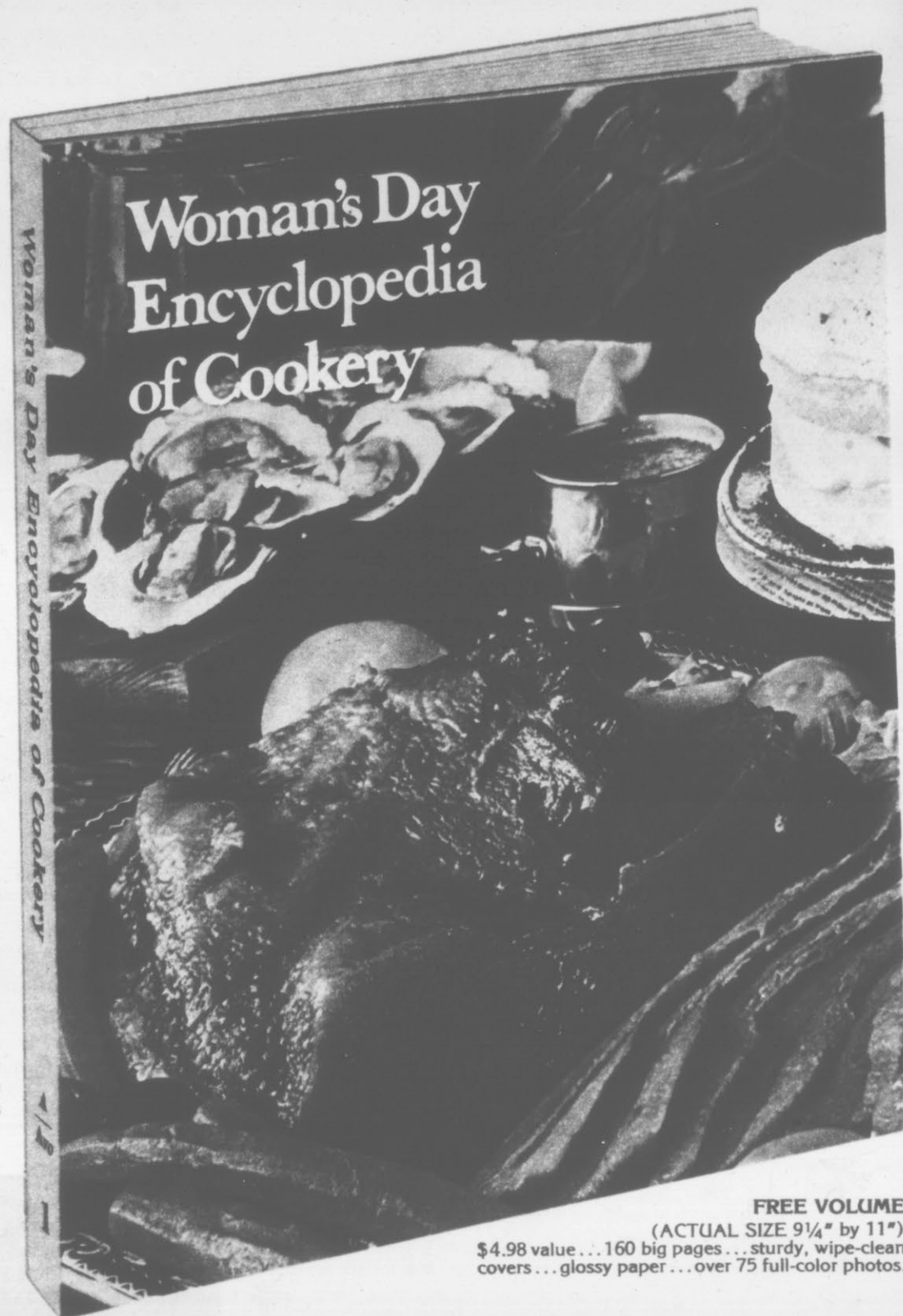
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By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Joel Grey: "Fifteen Years Later—And My Wife Is Still the Best Company I Know"

It took me 45 minutes to drive to Joel Grey's rented beach house — but I arrived early. He'd just finished showering, and stuck his dripping head out the second-story bathroom window to urge me to make myself comfortable in the living room. Inside, his Oscar for Best Supporting Actor in "Cabaret" stared unseeingly from a table full of mementos, and his eight-year-old son, Jimmy Rico, busily tested homemade gliders from the second-story landing. Finally, dressed in jeans and open shirt, Joel bounced barefoot into the room.

FAMILY WEEKLY: What's the attraction of living way out here in Malibu Colony?

JOEL: That's it! It's *not* convenient! There are fewer distractions, so we have more time for each other. If I had my druthers, I'd live in Martha's Vineyard. But I guess that's too drastic. We're seriously considering buying or building out here.

FW: But won't your wife mind being stuck out here? I mean, you do so much traveling.

JOEL: Oh, we're never apart! I've never been away from Jo more than a week.

FW: Your wife was an actress before she met you. Did she stop because you felt two careers wouldn't work?

JOEL: No. Jo worked during the first part of our marriage, but I think she stopped because she wasn't getting enough pleasure out of it. The pull between the responsibility to her family and her career was too hard.

FW: How long have you been married?

JOEL: Fifteen years, and she's still the best company I know. We're together for hours. We're interdependent. We even go away on vacations to be together more, especially since my work and the children make leisure time hard to come by.

FW: Why, after you were such a smash success in "Cabaret," did you go back to nightclubs and concerts?

JOEL: It's bad to leave something painful unresolved. I went back to find out if I could do it. I didn't want to leave it



Joel Grey and his wife Jo: They've never been apart for more than a week.

"I was always short. My father was short, too. As a kid, I was always in the front row. The other kids were pretty rough on me. I guess that's one reason I enjoyed going every weekend to the Children's Playhouse. . . . They treated me as a person, not just a little kid."

a mystery. Actually, it was Liza Minnelli who convinced me. She kept saying, "It's fun! You'll love it!" I kept saying no until they asked us to work together in Las Vegas. After I'd said yes, I found out that Liza had her own act, I'd follow her for 20 minutes — alone — then we'd do 20 minutes together. Then there would be 20 more powerhouse minutes of Liza — and I had to come up with something for the last ten minutes! P.S.: No one can prepare just 20 minutes. I ended up getting a whole act ready.

FW: Have you made a film since "Cabaret"?

JOEL: Yes, "Man on a Swing," for Paramount.

FW: How did you like working with Liza Minnelli?

JOEL: Need you ask? I don't know what it is when we work together, but something happens. Like when we were doing "Cabaret." We rehearsed the money song for weeks, yet every time we did it, we'd break up laughing! It's impossible to explain. Maybe one makes the other feel more creative. I don't know.

FW: When I saw you at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles, you bounded onstage and announced that you were 5'5" tall and 41 years old. [Joel just turned 42. — Ed.] Obviously looking young has been an asset, but has being short had an adverse effect?

JOEL: Definitely! Particularly in this country with its John Wayne syndrome. Maybe that's why I am what I am today. Look at James Cagney. And George M. Cohan. He was so height conscious he wore elevated shoes and had his pants cut to hide them. I think it maimed him psychologically.

FW: Were you small as a child?

JOEL: I was always short. My father was short, too. As a kid I was always in the front row. The other kids were pretty rough on me. I guess that's one reason I enjoyed going every weekend to the Children's Playhouse in Cleveland, where I was born. I looked forward to that all week. They treated me as a person, not just a little kid.

FW: How did you manage to be in professional plays at ten and still keep up with your schoolwork?

JOEL: My father was Mickey Katz,

the comedian. He insisted I get an education. I was a pretty good student, so when I worked late at night in a play, I was allowed to come late to school—which didn't win me any friends either. If I was very good and did all my homework as soon as I got home from school, after the show I could go out for Chinese food. That was a big thing! I think when I die my last dinner will be Chinese food, I'm so hung up on it.

FW: You've garnered an Academy Award, a Tony, the Golden Globe, won the British equivalent of the Oscar. What do you want to do now?

JOEL: I'd like to direct, but I don't have the time. I'd like to perform in Europe—I did a concert at the Palladium and it was very exciting.

FW: What was your worst moment onstage?

JOEL: I can do my acts before audiences, but I'm a terrible living room performer. I just can't get up like that. I'm basically shy, I guess. One night I went to see Judy Garland at the Palace. Barbara Harris was in the audience, too, and if there's anyone shier than I, it's Barbara. Judy was doing her thing about pointing out people, and she called on Barbara, who wouldn't get up. I thought, "Phew! What a relief! I won't have to either!" So when she called on me, I stood up, bowed, threw a kiss, and sat down. Only Judy wouldn't let me go and made me get up onstage. I waved and headed back to my seat when everyone started yelling, "Sing 'Cabaret!'" Now, that was the one song I didn't sing in the show! I realized that Judy had walked off, leaving me all alone onstage. I was desperate. I had to do something, so I said to the orchestra leader, "You start out — I'll pick up on you." I nearly collapsed when he said, "No, you start out. We'll come in after you've done a few bars." There was nothing to do but try. Then I felt a touch on my arm, and there was Judy, moving me into a totally unrehearsed soft-shoe routine with her. I guess it worked all right, but I was so stunned at the time, I couldn't tell how we did!

Pictorial Parade

IS IT WORTH \$2 TO YOU TO BANISH UGLY CELLULITE FOREVER?

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And Speed It Right Out Of Your Body!**

What exactly is cellulite? It's that doughy, flabby mass of flesh that afflicts almost 90% of the women in the world, distorting the feminine curves of ladies from 15 to 90. And the sad truth about cellulite is that *most women* don't even know that cellulite is completely different from ordinary fat! And, because they just don't know the facts about cellulite, they have classified themselves as hopeless "fatties."

So they just keep trying to lose cellulite the ordinary way. They experiment with every new fad diet that comes on the market—the water diet, the grapefruit diet, the drinking man's diet, the low-carbohydrate diet, the high-protein diet, and who-knows-how-many-more. They starve themselves, get pummeled and kneaded at health spas, pay countless visits (and countless dollars) to "fat" doctors, eagerly join in the "group therapy" at their local diet club.

And, although they sometimes lose pounds, and inches, *they still have lumpy, bumpy, ripply fat clinging to their thighs, buttocks, hips, upper arms, stomachs, to the insides of their knees, and, in some cases, even to their backs!*

No wonder these women have become discouraged! They try their very best—and yet they still recoil with disgust at the sight of their naked body in a mirror!

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Comes New Hope In The Form Of
A Tried And Proven Cure
For This Heartbreaking Problem!**

Yes, recently uncovered facts now confirm that these women are not "just fat!" They are the unwitting victims of the Cellulite Scourge! And cellulite is not ordinary fat. It's lumpy, bubbly globules of toxic material which has become trapped in small pockets just underneath the surface of what used to be flawlessly smooth skin. It's really a gel-like substance containing fat, water, and poisonous waste material, which attaches itself to the vulnerable connective muscle tissue and just can't be budged by any ordinary diet!

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Right now, clip out the coupon and mail it

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**Yes, You CAN Win The Cellulite War
Quickly And Easily, Right In
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THREE SPECIAL CELLULITE CHASERS!**

Once again, let me state that *you will not have to spend one cent over the purchase price of \$2.* You won't have to buy dangerous appetite depressant drugs, special exercise apparatus, or expensive diet foods. You won't have to attend "pep" rallies to keep from falling off the diet-wagon, visit doctors, or even buy any high-priced "special" cuts of meat. *All you need to know about cellulite is contained right here—condensed into these three all-important methods of self-treatment:*

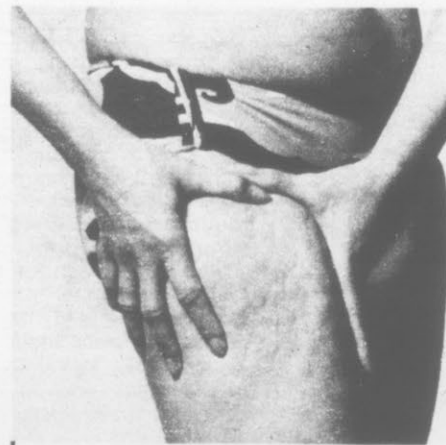
First, how to break down the hardened masses of flab that have been making your curves into lumps with unique *Anti-Cellulite Self-Massage Treatments.* (You'll also discover how to detect any incipient cellulite formations long before they become hardened and "marbleized" into fat!)

Second, the wonderfully simple and satisfying *Anti-Cellulite Food Program.* Once again, you will have to buy no special foods, prepare no special dishes, cope with no agonizing hunger pangs. You simply pick your meal from the complete listing of perfectly "normal" and delicious foods (including between-meal snacks) that you can reward yourself with, day after day—all the while knowing that they are actually helping your body to "wash" cellulite poisons right out of your system!

And third, you will be shown a few simple *Anti-Cellulite Relaxers*—a new type of condensed, effortless exercise, that will also bring a youthful glow to your complexion, increase your circulation, and promote an over-all general feeling of health and strength that you may have never experienced before in your lifetime!

**Yes, Within Weeks After Beginning
This Cellulite Elimination Program,
Your Body Will Take On A New Shape!
Bumps And Bulges Will Seem To Smooth
Out, And Your Skin Will Be Softer
And More Supple Than Ever Before!**

You will actually feel more vibrant and alive than ever before because this special three-step Cellulite Elimination Program has a dual effect: Not only does it help give you the slim figure you've always wanted, free of ugly and distorting lumps and bulges; but it also acts as a natural



**DO YOU HAVE CELLULITE?
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You can tell the difference between cellulite fat and ordinary flab in two ways:

First, examine the surface of your skin under a strong lamp. If little shadows appear on the surface of what should be smooth skin, you've got it!

OR

Press or squeeze the suspect flesh between your thumb and index finger. If it's cellulite, the skin will ripple and look like an orange peel. (In the more advanced stages, the ripples are all too noticeable without applying any pressure at all!)

booster, to accelerate the functioning of your body's normal elimination system so that harmful toxins are continually flushed out of your body!

But that's not all! For once you regularly practice this simple anti-cellulite routine, you will actually help:

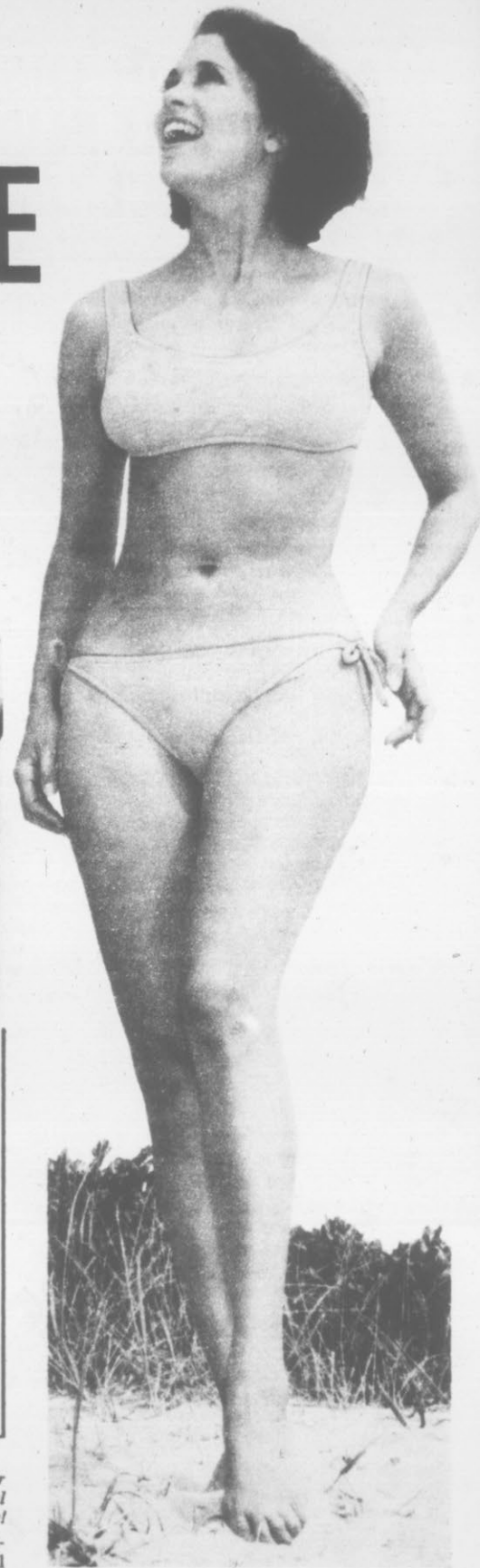
Revitalize weary, neglected and abused muscle tissue by throwing off the wastes that are now weakening it!

Practice the one simple trick that will prevent you from diluting your stomach's natural digestive juices, thus, unwittingly, slowing down normal digestion.

Stop relying on drugs to bolster your lagging self-control, and discover how to use nature's own appetite depressant to keep you from overindulging in foods that are harmful to your cellulite battle.

Discover how to identify and avoid the "food combinations" that actually impede your progress in eliminating cellulite.

All this valuable information is now yours. Yours for the unbelievable low price of \$2! Once again, let us point out that *this is the very same information that is being snapped up by women all over the country for much more!* Return the coupon and begin to look forward to a cellulite-free future.



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A DOCTOR DISCOVERS VERMONT'S SECRET

WHY PEOPLE IN VERMONT ARE HEALTHIER, LESS OVERWEIGHT, STAY YOUNG LONGER, LIVE LONGER THAN PEOPLE OF ANY OTHER STATE IN THE UNION

Did you know that:

- * You were designed by nature to live an average age of 105?
- * A high protien - low carbohydrate diet is unnatural for you and dangerous to your health?
- * Overweight is caused by bad nutrition which also causes other common visible disorders such as loss of hair, acne, arthritis, nervous tension, insomnias, etc.
- * Senility, and loss of productivity in old age can be avoided and in fact is not in nature's plan?
- * The average American diet creates a perfect blood chemistry for the growth of harmful bacteria that leads to both minor and serious diseases?
- * You can get high without the use of drugs if you have the proper nourishment that nature intended.
- * Everything you need to lead a longer, healthier life is right at your local grocery store?

These are just a few of the discoveries made by Vermont doctor, D. C. Jarvis M. D., in his life-long study of the unbelievably effective health practice known as VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE. VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is a practice that can help you achieve good health, increase your life span, avoid senility, become more attractive and more productive. For 200 years, before publications by Dr. Jarvis, this practice has been known only to native Vermonters.

VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE was developed by countless generations of Vermonters. Dr. Jarvis M. D., a respected doctor of modern medicine himself, states that VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is superior to modern medicine for the following reasons:

- * VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE was developed from nature's plan - not man's. It was developed by watching the animals who rely on their instincts provided by nature. This is the same way the super-effective defense arts of Judo, Karate and Kung Fu were developed. How can anyone expect to develop a better system than the designer of it all - Mother Nature?
- * VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE works. It was developed by trial and error over a 200 year period. This also means it has passed the acid test of time.
- * Although it contains some of the best cures known to man, which cannot be found in medical books, the main design of VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is to prevent disease before it starts. Modern Medicine is directed, mainly at curing disease - diseases you should never have in the first place.



Dr. D. C. Jarvis

VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is based on the premise that man does not have to undergo physical impairment and weakening with age. In Vermont you can see people in their eighties putting in a full day's work in the fields with sound minds and bodies.

VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE was designed to help man live his full average life which by nature's plan should be 105 years. Yes, it's true. It is a common fact that an animal lives to be 5 times his maturity age. A horse matures at 4 years and easily lives to be 20. A cow matures at 2½ years and easily lives to 12. A dog matures at 1½ years and easily lives

to be over 8-many live much longer. Man is an animal. **BUT, THE AVERAGE MAN IN THE U.S. WHO MATURES AT 21 WILL DIE AT AGE 62. THAT'S 43 YEARS BEFORE HIS TIME!** With the exception of a notorious retirement state, which can't be counted, Vermont leads all other states in percentage of population over 65. Not long ago it had 40,000 persons over that age, and each year nearly 2500 reach it!

Short lives, senility, excessive disease, and so on are not in nature's plan. What's the culprit? The free will of man! Although free will is indeed a wonderful thing, it does have some bad side effects. Unlike the animals, we stray away from our childhood instincts.

The first thing discovered by VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is that each species is designed to have a different diet. Nature's plan for man's diet requires a high intake of carbohydrates represented by fruits, berries, edible leaves, and honey, and a low intake of protien represented by eggs, meat, milk, cheese, etc. Man was also designed to eat foods derived from corn and rye and not from wheat, which produces an alkaline blood condition.

Nature designed nearly all animals to have a natural blood con-

*Tucked away in the rustic northeast portion of the United States, Vermont is indeed a beautiful state where people live close to the land and the animals. **Photos courtesy of the Greater Vermont Chamber of Commerce.*

dition on the acid side. Blood which leans toward the alkaline side is a health hazard. Medical school studies show that harmful bacteria breeds best in an alkaline environment. Also, alkaline blood is thicker than acidic blood. This makes it more difficult for the blood to nourish cells, and increases the probability of heart attacks.

So, everyday Americans are killing themselves with high protien-low carbohydrate diets which contain many wheat products. In turn, the diets are 1) hard on the system, 2) do not provide the correct elements for nutrition. 3) Produce the bad alkaline condition in the blood. Many of these diets are the result of weight watching. Little do these people know that overweight is caused by 1) bad nutrition of the glands, 2) a blood condition which is not acidic and 3) a wrong carbohydrate consumption. The correct carbohydrates burn up instantly and do not turn in to excess fat.

The following are symptoms of bad nutrition and a diet that is contrary to nature's plan: low energy, depression, insomnia, itchy skin, chronic headache, sensitivity to temperature, sinus trouble, lingering colds, dizzy spells, gas and indigestion, poor blood circulation, falling hair, dandruff, blemishes, lack of skin color, and overweight.

Two important foods in VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE are honey and apple cider vinegar. They are a major contribution toward providing the correct carbohydrates, the correct nutrition and an acidic blood condition.

Why honey? Nature intended that we have a trickle of sugar passing thru the intestinal walls at all times and one teaspoonful of sugar in our blood stream at all times. The latter is ultra critical. In honey, the sugar has already been digested in the bee's stomach. Therefore, honey contains two natural sugars dextrose and levalose, which go into the blood stream immediately. Honey is free from bacteria. Experiments show that bacteria will not live in honey. Honey is a mild, natural sedative which is calming to the body. Honey is a mild, natural laxative. Honey is nonirritating to the digestive track. Honey is, of all sugars, handled best by the kidneys. Honey is rich in vital minerals from the flowers. By an infallible instinct, the bee has a way of knowing which flowers are high in quality and which are not. Therefore, honey is a perfect food derived from only the healthiest plants. In Vermont there is a saying, "We've got to trust someone - why not let it be the bee?"

Why apple and vinegar? Apple cider vinegar carries with it all the vital life elements of the apple. Apple cider vinegar maintains the proper acid level of the blood. Apple cider vinegar can maintain your proper weight. Dr. Jarvis's book describes a method using apple cider vinegar where the person eats normally but will gradually lose weight until the body finds its proper weight level. With this method women will gradually see their dress size go from 20, to 18, to 16 and gradually stop at their natural body size. Men will see a 40 inch waist line drop to 38, then 36 finally to the proper size as the body properly burns off excess fat because it is in the proper chemical state that nature intended.

It is not enough, however, to only know the ingredients of good health. You must know how and in what combination to use honey, vinegar and other vital products of nature. Dr. Jarvis has published the results of his life long study of VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE in his book titled **FOLK MEDICINE**. In every day language he tells you how to use VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE. Here are some of the highlights of this book:

- * How VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE can help you live a longer, fuller, healthier life.
- * How to use honey and apple cider vinegar to: 1) gain renewed health and energy, 2) as part of prenatal care to produce a strong healthy baby, 3) Produce sound sleep, 4) Reduce your susceptibility to disease, 5) Reduce the chance of heart attacks, 6) Produce a relaxed comfortable state of being.
- * How to use honey and apple cider vinegar to cure: 1) morning sickness, 2) sinus, 3) migraine headaches, 4) dizziness, 5) arthritis, 6) bed-wetting, 7) coughs, 8) hay



fever, 9) colic in babies.

- * How to use apple cider vinegar, castor oil, and corn oil to 1) produce beautiful healthy skin and bring color back 2) clear up blemishes, 3) get rid of dandruff, 4) grow healthy hair and eyelashes, 5) cure hives, 6) cure hemorrhoids, 7) get rid of moles, 8) relieve lameness, 9) treat poison ivy, 10) treat shingles, 11) eliminate night sweats, 12) get rid of varicose veins, 13) get rid of ring worm, 14) treat impetigo, 15) get rid of hangover.
- * How to get your daily requirement of the all important minerals phosphorus and potassium which: 1) form healthy bones, teeth and hair; 2) maintain proper growth control; 3) replace wornout tissue; 4) fight disease; 5) cure high blood pressure; 6) cure heart trouble, 7) cure migraine headaches.
- * How you can rebuild your body after age 50 and be alert, active and productive in your eighties and beyond.
- * How to lose weight and maintain your proper weight level with a special method using apple cider vinegar.
- * What diet you should have according to your sex anatomy, race and native origin.

At this point I would like to insert the opinion of the writer. Today there are many exaggerated claims and falsehoods. I can tell you that everything you see written here is true. VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE and Dr. Jarvis's studies do exist. A phone call or letter to any official office such as the Greater Vermont Chamber of Commerce will verify this. As a reporter, I rarely get excited about a project. But, before writing this article, I used the diets and methods described in Dr. Jarvis's book for 3 months. Few Americans have any idea what it is like to be truly healthy as nature intended. Life was meant to be very pleasant. VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE has had the following effect on me: I feel very calm and at peace with the world. I have an abundance of energy and endurance. I look better and healthier. But, most of all, I just feel good all over. In fact, at times, I feel so good that I tingle all over and feel like I'm walking on air. If people would only know what it's like to feel as nature intended, they would never take drugs. Nature's plan allows you to get high without drugs.

For those interested in obtaining a copy of Dr. Jarvis's book, **FOLK MEDICINE**, the following information is given: The book is being distributed by PCA - The Publishing Corporation of America. On a blank piece of paper write the words, "FOLK MEDICINE," followed by your name and address. Mail this along with \$9.95 in cash, check or money order to P.C.A.; Dept. C-17; 6233 Whipple Avenue N.W.; Canton, Ohio 44720. The price includes postage and handling. Make checks payable to PCA.

Today, if you wish, you can get this book at a large discount. P.C.A., in a survey, would like to know what age group is interested in this book. During this survey, those who include their date of birth along with their order will get a bonus discount. The cost to you, if you submit your date of birth, is only \$6.95. You get a full 30% discount. To qualify, simply write your month, day and year of birth after your address.

Should you spend a couple minutes and a few dollars to acquire this valuable health knowledge? Studies show that people will think nothing about spending hundreds or thousands of dollars on homes and cars, but are reluctant to spend a few cents on themselves. As the proverb goes: "When you have your health you have everything - lose your health and nothing else really matters."

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



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What in the World!



MARILYN MONROE
"Find that girl!"

QUOTE: "Though Marilyn [Monroe] never met him, Howard Hughes was reported to be directly responsible for

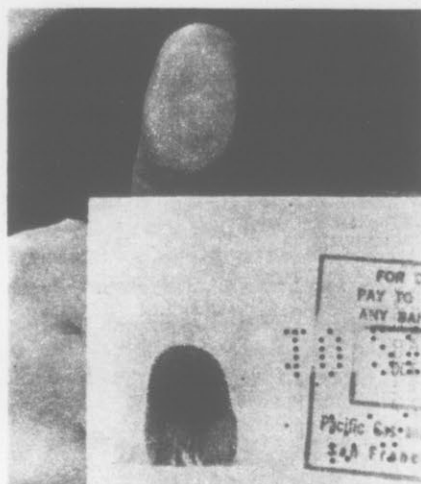


Howard Hughes

giving Marilyn her first break in films, in 1946. He was lying in his hospital bed, recuperating from injuries he'd suffered in a plane crash, when he spotted [Marilyn's] shapely figure in a men's magazine. The story goes that

Hughes, who had discovered Jean Harlow and then Jane Russell, ordered one of his aides to 'find that girl.' Marilyn was always grateful to Hughes, and she told me that if she ever met him, she'd like to thank him for 'starting it all.'" This is the gospel according to a new biography about the late star written by Robert F. Slatzer—who incidentally reveals that he was once married to Marilyn. From "The Life and Curious Death of Marilyn Monroe" (Pinnacle House, \$8.95). **UNQUOTE.**

What affects marriages to the extent that couples move to separate beds, separate rooms, separation and divorce? Snoring. It is a problem for 25 million Americans—men, women and their families—according to the Medical and Pharmaceutical Information Bureau in New York City. In some cases, where people have blocked noses, minor surgery is a cure. If snoring is caused by nasal congestion due to a cold, sinus trouble or hay fever, antihistamines can bring relief. Other factors that lead to snoring? Fatigue, obesity, general poor health and too much smoking. People who snore only when they sleep on their backs need to learn to sleep on their sides. If all else fails, the AMA prescribes earplugs for the entire family.



THE FOOLPROOF CHECK
Can 1984 be far behind?

The day is near when you won't be able to get a check cashed without first being fingerprinted. A new system of fingerprint endorsement is being used in several parts of the country to identify people and track down the millions of dollars worth of bad checks passed every year. When a person wants to cash a check he must first get his fingerprint permanently affixed on the back, making it easy to check his identity against FBI, police and immigration records. The Indicator, the machine that photographs the print, was designed by a former chief of detectives

in Los Angeles, Hugh MacDonald. A check writer's print is affixed to the check (next to the endorsement signature). Then the check is fed into a machine that develops the print, permanently recording it on the back of the check. The machine is good at identifying *you*. The one thing it can't do is put money in your bank account.

DATES: Thursday is Independence Day.

BIRTHDAYS (all Cancer): **Sunday**—Lena Horne 57; Susan Hayward 55. **Monday**—Leslie Caron 43; Olivia de Havilland 58. **Tuesday**—Dan Rowan 52; Luci Johnson Nugent 27. **Thursday**—Mitch Miller 63; Gina Lollobrigida 45; George Murphy 72. **Friday**—Milburn Stone 70; Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., 72; Julie Nixon Eisenhower 25. **Saturday**—Merv Griffin 49; Janet Leigh 47; Della Reese 42; Andrei Gromyko 65.

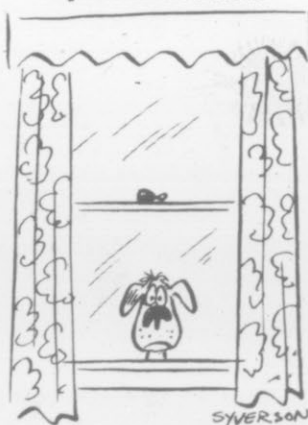


BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Mitch Miller and Gina Lollobrigida

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY

By Richard Armour



INS AND OUTS

There's one thing, I am certain, that's the same regarding dogs and cats: When they are in, without a doubt, They signal to you, "I want out." When they are out, as sure as sin, They let you know that they want in.

Oh, dogs and cats may differ much: They're not the same to sight or touch. One scratches, purrs. One barks and bites. Oft each one with the other fights.

One climbs a tree. One stays beneath
With upward look and scary teeth.

In common, though, one thing they've got:
They both would be where they are not.

Chief of Detectives: "Can you give a description of your missing cashier?"
Banker: "He's about five feet six inches tall and ten thousand dollars short."
—Conrad Fiorello

SURE SIGN

I'm certain middle age is approaching
By one sure sign that I know is right:
I wake up feeling like the morning after
When I didn't do anything last night.
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

Truth in advertising is really catching on. Yesterday I was watching a New York City TV show and the announcer said, "If you want better health, sounder sleep and longer life,

why not do what four out of five doctors recommend—MOVE!"

—Robert Orben.



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

I was entertaining a group of friends and my four-year-old daughter was playing in the adjoining room, but listening to our conversation. At one point we began discussing the plight of a certain widow we all knew. Immediately Jeannie burst into the room, saying with great excitement, "Mommy, I know what a widow is!" "All right, dear," I asked, "what is a widow?" She answered, in a most serious tone: "A lady had a man, and it died."

—Mrs. John R. Martin
Florence, Ala.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"The lemonade just wasn't moving . . . !"

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.

13 mg. tar



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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 100 for 4.98 500 for 24.49 1,000 for 47.50
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- Natural VITAMIN A TABLETS 10,000 USP Units each**
 100 for .75 500 for 3.30 1,000 for 5.95
- IODINE RATION—Natural KELP TABLETS**
 100 for .59 500 for 1.95 1,000 for 2.95
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 100 for .65 500 for 3.20 1,000 for 5.95
- 7½ grain Desiccated LIVER TABLETS low heat dried**
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- Red "Wonder" VITAMIN B-12 25 MCG TABLETS**
 100 for .65 500 for 2.50 1,000 for 4.35
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 100 for .69 500 for 2.75 1,000 for 4.95
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 100 for 1.69 500 for 5.75 1,000 for 9.75
- Highest Potency Food YEAST TABLETS. One tablet a day**
 100 for .85 500 for 3.25 1,000 for 5.95
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 100 for .65 500 for 2.50 1,000 for 3.95
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 100 for .79 500 for 3.85 1,000 for 6.95
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 100 for .89 500 for 3.89 1,000 for 6.95
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 100 for .55 500 for 1.95 1,000 for 3.49
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 100 for .98 500 for 4.50 1,000 for 8.50
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- VITAMIN B6—25 MG TABLETS**
 100 for 1.39 500 for 5.50 1,000 for 9.85
- CUCUMBER—Natural BEAUTY AIDS**
 2 oz. Cream 1.00 4 oz. Lotion 1.00
- 10 MG. ZINC TABLETS—An Essential Mineral**
 100 for 1.25 500 for 4.75 1,000 for 7.49
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 100 for .85 500 for 3.49 1,000 for 6.50
- Natural VITAMIN B COMPLEX with Vitamin C**
 100 for .85 500 for 3.25 1,000 for 5.85

\$1.00
Each

VITAMIN E BEAUTY AIDS

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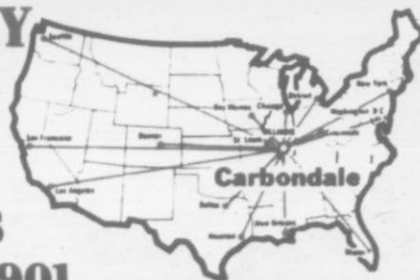
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1974

BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

BOO-HOO... I'M LOST AND HUNGWEE... BOO-HOO-HOO

YOU COME HOME WITH ME AND WE'LL FIGURE OUT WHERE YOU BELONG

BLONDIE, THIS LITTLE GUY IS LOST

OH, THE POOR DEAR

DON'T YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHERE YOU LIVE?

WHAA!

DON'T YOU KNOW YOUR NAME, SWEET-HEART?

I'LL CHECK AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND SEE WHAT I CAN FIND OUT

WE'LL FIX YOU A NICE BIG PLATE OF ICE CREAM AND CHOCOLATE CAKE

AND HERE'S SOME BUBBLE GUM AND LOLLIPOPS TO EAT WHILE I READ YOU A STORY

AND THEN THE BABY BEAR SAID...

DAGWOOD, I FOUND HIS MOTHER-- HIS NAME IS CLARK, AND HE LIVES ABOUT SIX BLOCKS FROM HERE

HE'S SUCH A MISCHIEF-- HE DOES THIS AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK

HE STANDS ON THE CORNER AND CRIES TILL SOMEBODY TAKES HIM HOME AND FEEDS HIM

I NEVER MET A FIVE-YEAR-OLD HUSTLER BEFORE

YOUNG and RAYMOND 6-30

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

PAWPET THEATER

NOW PLAYING
BEAU GESTE

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved
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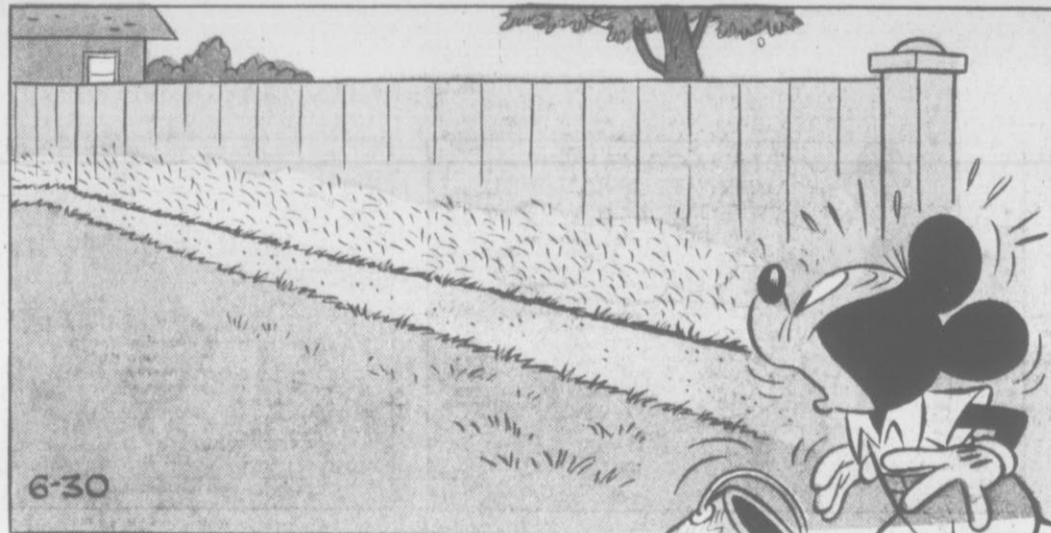
THAT WAS A LONG FIRST ACT... DO YOU WANT TO WALK AROUND A BIT... MAYBE STRETCH OUR LEGS?

I COULD USE A DRINK OF WATER

HE PUTS ON A GOOD SHOW, DOESN'T HE? I'M VERY IMPRESSED...

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING HIS THEATER NEEDS...

A DRINKING FOUNTAIN!



The **PHANTOM**

By Lee Falk



LET'S SEW

Easy Crochet!

803—Crochet handsome jacket all in one piece—it's mainly single crochet. Use worsted. Men's 36-42 included. ... 75¢

4779

Newest Pantdress

4779—Box pleats whirl out! Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3/4 yds. 35 in. 4779 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

Instant Capes!

745—You're on fashion's wavelength with this duo. Crochet of worsted. Misses' 14-18; Child's 2-12 included. ... 75¢

4724

Softly Feminine

4724—Slimming curves. Half Sizes 10½-18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2-3/8 yds. 60-in. 4724 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

THE EASY ART OF NEEDLEPOINT

Send! Needlepoint Book

Get charts for 11 beautiful needlepoint designs right inside our Easy Art of Needlepoint Book! No kits, no expensive painted canvases to buy. Learn most popular stitches. Send \$1.

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Instant Sewing Book	745		\$.75
Instant Fashion Book	803		\$.75
Complete Afghan Book #14	4779		\$1.00
Complete Instant Gift Book			
Instant Crochet Book			
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Instant Money from Crafts			
Easy Art of Flower Crochet			
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6/30 **BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP**



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Ripley's Believe It or Not!





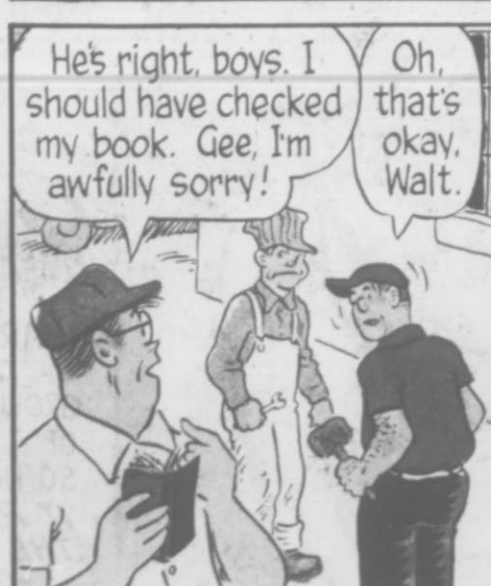
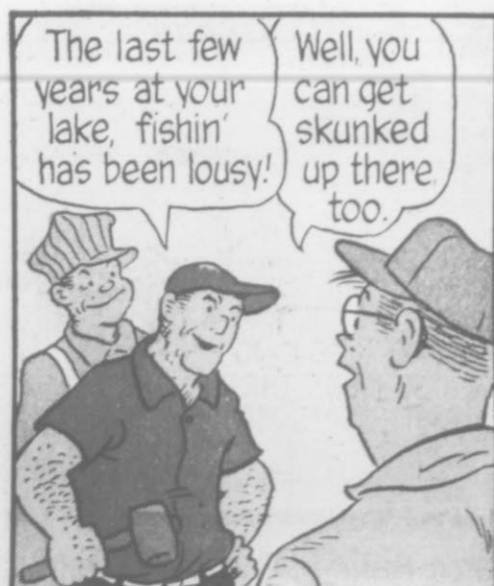
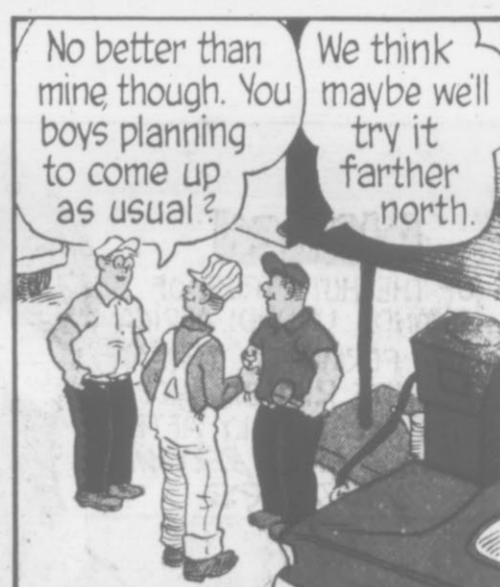
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
 BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: ON THE MORROW THEY BEGIN THEIR HOMEWARD JOURNEY, SO TODAY THEY CELEBRATE THEIR RELEASE FROM THE BOREDOM OF WINTER QUARTERS. THE SMOKY MEAD HALL ECHOES WITH JOYOUS SHOUTS AS CUPS ARE FILLED AGAIN AND AGAIN.

COURTESY DEMANDS THAT ARN ACKNOWLEDGE EACH TOAST, TOO MANY IN FACT, AND HE BECOMES SLEEPY.

NOW THE MOOD CHANGES. THEY BEGIN TO BOAST OF THEIR PROWESS, HOLDING ALOFT THEIR WEAPONS AND TELLING OF HEROIC DEEDS. SOON THEY HAVE WORKED THEMSELVES INTO A FRENZY, THE BATTLE LUST IS UPON THEM.

THEN JARMSAXA, THEIR CAPTAIN, ARISES: "LET US NOW PROVE WE MAKE NO IDLE BOASTS! OLAF REGAN AND HIS MEN ARE WINTERING THREE LEAGUES TO THE EAST. WE WILL MARCH AGAINST THEM AND PROVE OUR MIGHT, SHIELD TO SHIELD!"

ARN IS READY TO GO.... NOT ON THE RAID, BUT TO BED. HOWEVER HE IS SWEEPED ALONG WITH THE BERSERKERS.

6-30 1951

THE DAY IS ALMOST SPENT AS THEY SET OUT ON THEIR FORAY, AND THE CASK OF MEAD IS TAKEN ALONG IN CASE THEIR SPIRITS LAG ON THE ROUGH JOURNEY ALONG THE ROCKY COAST.

NEXT WEEK - The March to Nowhere

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beetle bailey by mort walker

MOVE IT!

SOMETHING'S HOLDING US UP, SIR

I'LL GO CHECK, SIR

WHO'S BLOCKING THE PATH?

AN ECOLOGY GROUP. THEY DON'T WANT US TEARING UP THE MEADOW

SHALL I ORDER THE FIRE HOSES TO SCATTER THEM, SIR?

MAJOR! I'M SURPRISED AT YOU!

THERE'S NO NEED FOR FORCE. I'LL WORK IT OUT WITH DIPLOMACY AND MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING

NOW THEN, LADIES. LET'S NOT GET SILLY OVER A LITTLE GRASS

SILLY?!

SAVE OUR SCENERY

6-30

CALL FOR AIR SUPPORT!!

Mort Walker

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974.

CRIMESTOPPERS

2-WAY WRIST TV

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

SAFETY FIRST ON THE "FOURTH".

DON'T MAKE A BOMB OF YOUR HOME BY THE ILLEGAL STORAGE OF "BOOTLEGGED" FIREWORKS OR FLAMMABLE FUELS.

L. B. J. J. J.

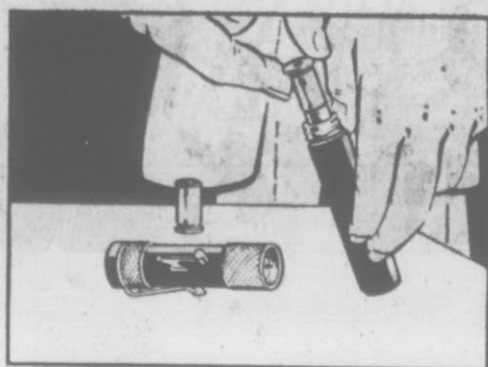
YOU'RE BETTER? GOOD! ANOTHER HALF HOUR IN TRACTION WOULD REALLY SET YOU UP.

WHILE IN ANSWER TO THE NURSE'S PHONE CALL-

MEDICAL CENTER

YOU'RE STALLING TO GIVE THE POLICE TIME, BUT IT WON'T HELP YOU.

POLICE? A FOUNTAIN PEN?



BACK OFF, COPPERS.

DON'T SHOOT! HE'S GOT A FOUNTAIN PEN GUN.

BEWARE! HE JUST USED IT ON THE DOCTOR.

MOTOR'S RUNNING ON THAT TOWEL SERVICE RIG ACROSS THE STREET. KEEP BACKING.

The Spur TOWEL SERVICE

THERE'S GOT TO BE AN END TO THIS HOSTAGE KIDNAPPING!

WHAT CAN WE DO? WE CAN'T SHOOT!

"WATCH, SAM! WHAT I'M ABOUT TO DO HAS WORKED BEFORE, AND IT WILL WORK NOW!"

CHESTER COULD-T 4-30-74

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

I NEED A PRESENT FOR HELGA - I'D LIKE TO GET HER SOMETHING UNUSUAL...

HEY, MISTER!!

ANTIQUES

JUST STEP THIS WAY - YOU LUCKY DUCK - HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!

NOW KEEP IT QUIET - BUT I CAN LET YOU HAVE A LUM...

KING ARTHUR'S ROUND TABLE?!!

SHHHH! I TOLD YOU TO KEEP IT QUIET!

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974.

I'LL LET YOU HAVE IT FOR 50% OFF.

DIK BROWNE 6-30

LIL ABNER by AL CAPP

What Makes Mammy Run -

MIGHT AS WELL DUMP PANSY'S CARCASS IN TH' OLD COOTS' HOME, WHAR IT WON'T ATTRACK FLIES -

OLD COOTS' HOME

PANSY YOKUM!!

TH' GRANDEST GRECO-ROMAN, DOGPATCH-STYLE CHAMP!!

MANAGER

IT USED TO BRING US UP OUTA OUR SEATS A-CHEERIN' AT TH' SIGHT O' YORE LEFT-HAND JAW-CRUNCHER -

MANAGER

-AN' YORE ONE-TWO MID-AIR RIB-CRACKER WAS POETRY IN MOTION!!

THEN, FINALLY - YORE STATELY DANCE ON TH' UNCONSHUS HULK O' YORE OPPONENT!! AH, THOSE WERE TH' DAYS!!

TH' LEFT-HAND JAW-CRUNCHER!!

TH' ONE-TWO, MID-AIR RIB-CRACKER!!

TH' EVER-POPULAR STATELY DANCE!!

THANKS FO' TH' MEMORIES O' TH' GOLDEN AGE O' DOGPATCH FIGHTIN' HISTORY!! YO' HAS MADE A OLE BAT HAPPY!!

ALL MAMMY NEEDED WAS A LIL' PUSH INTO ACTION!!

6-30

WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**®



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

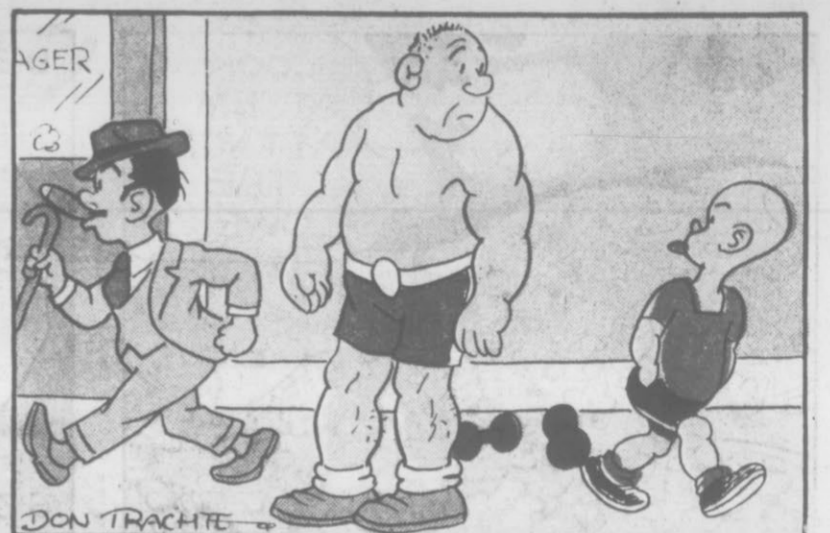
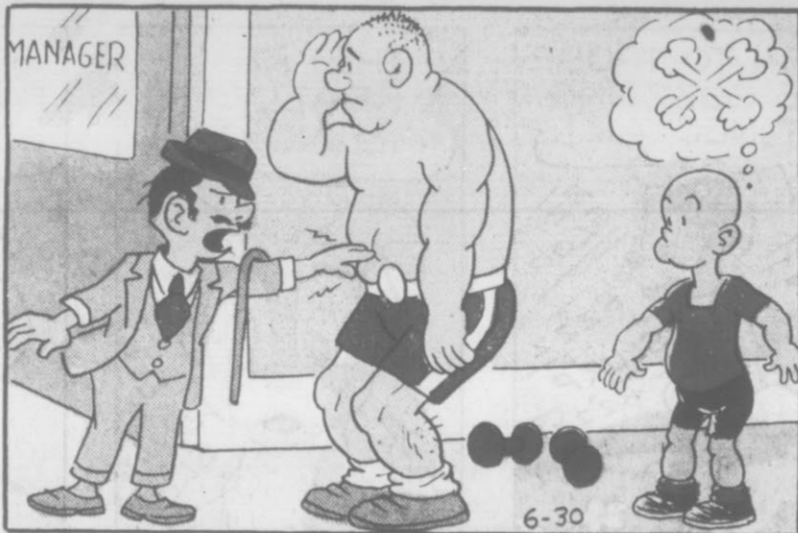
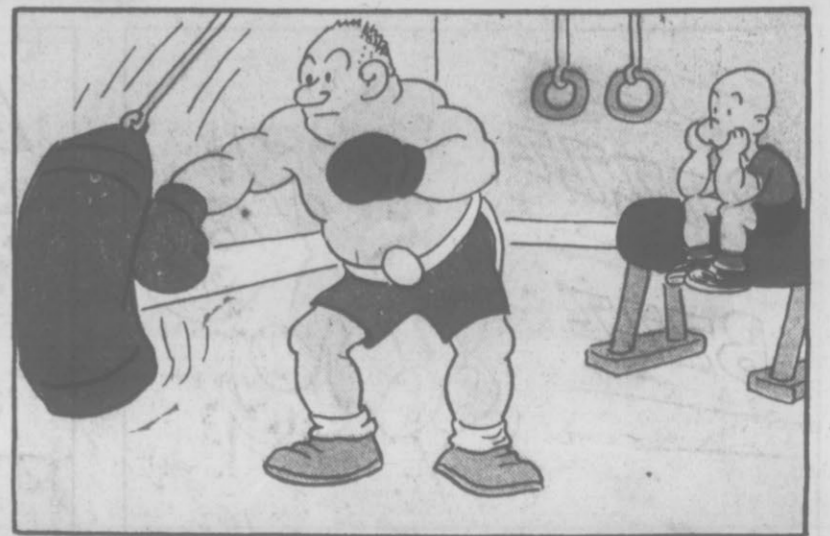
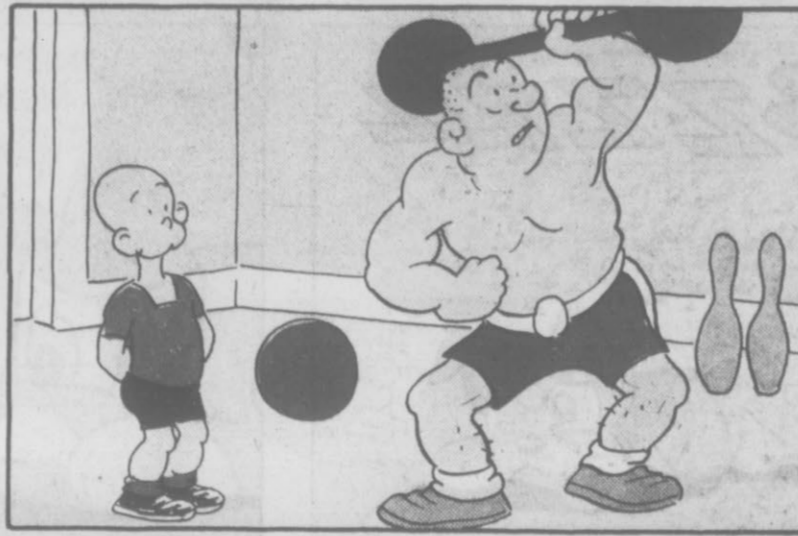
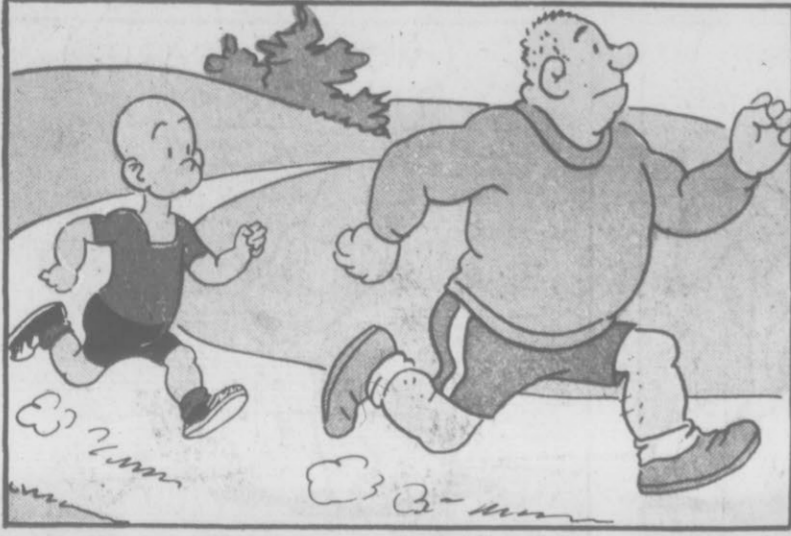
by **FRED LASSWELL**



Hubert

by **Dick Wingert**





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6-30

DON TRACHTER

WALT DISNEY'S **DONALD DUCK**



6-30

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HOCUS-FOCUS



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. Containner is smaller. 2. Cap is different. 3. Jar is repositioned. 4. Ribbon is different. 5. Tree is different. 6. Boy's arm is repositioned. 7. Hat is different. 8. Boy's arm is repositioned. 9. Hat is different. 10. Boy's arm is repositioned. 11. Hat is different. 12. Boy's arm is repositioned. 13. Hat is different. 14. Boy's arm is repositioned. 15. Hat is different. 16. Boy's arm is repositioned. 17. Hat is different. 18. Boy's arm is repositioned. 19. Hat is different. 20. Boy's arm is repositioned.

Hal Kaufman's **JUNIOR WHIRL**

BULLETIN BOARD

★ **STAR GAZING!** Red and white stars in a box total 125. Blue and white stars total 175. Blues and reds total 150. How many reds, whites and blues in the box? No peeking.

Fifty reds, 75 whites, 100 blues.

● Find a state in each sentence: 1. Mary landed a trout. 2. Jim cut a ham. 3. Venice needs more gondolas.

Maryland, Utah, Oregon.

● Bare fact! Which king in a deck of playing cards lacks a mustache? Take a guess.

The King of Hearts.

● Kim Miller, 13, of Wenatchee, Wash., submits this Fat Frank tongue teaser: Fat Frank's fleas fooled Fat Frank freely. Say it fast, says Kim.



THERE'S a method by which you can play the two best chess (or checker) players in the world simultaneously and never do worse than break even.

Here's how: Set up two boards. You play Black on one board and White on the other.

In chess, White goes first. Your opponent, having White, opens the game. You make the same opening move on the other board.

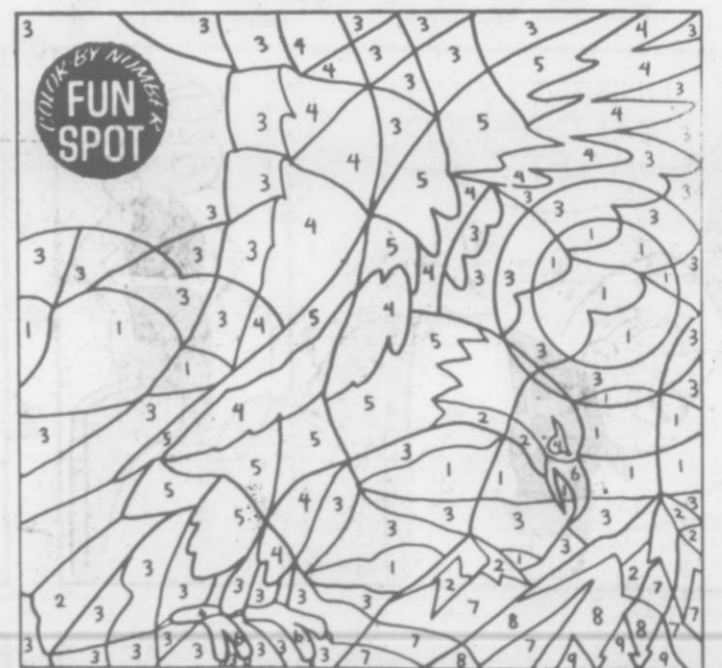
Then, when the second expert responds to your first move, turn to the first board and duplicate his response.

What you are doing, of course, is playing one board against the other, so that even if you lose on one, you win on the other.



WATCH YOUR STEP: Our young friends above are in for a surprise, as you will find by drawing lines from dot to dot.

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FLYING HIGH! Add these colors neatly for a surprise picture above: 1-Red. 2-Lt. blue. 3-Yellow. 4-Dk. brown. 5-Lt. brown. 6-Orange. 7-Dk. purple. 8-Lt. purple. 9-Lt. green.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

P L E T H O R A

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 anagrams: Hear, plot.