Weather
Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 70s in the southeast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd YEAR NO. 197 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1974, 86 PAGES — 7 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

INSIDE READING
Dave Stockton holds a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open. See the story on page B-1.

Cyprus Cease-Fire Broken By Tank Battle

By United Press International

Turkish forces seized the heights overlooking Piroi village south of the Cyprus capital of Nicosia Saturday in a battle with Greek Cypriot National Guardsmen that broke the new cease-fire on the island less than 24 hours after it began.

The Greek Cypriot-dominated Cyprus government said the six-hour tank and artillery duel raged for six hours. Piroi lies halfway between Nicosia and the coastal town of Larnaca, 21 miles southwest of the capital.

Turkish capture of the heights brought the village under control of Turkish guns, the government statement said.

The statement alleged 12 separate Turkish violations of the cease-fire throughout the island and said President Glafkos Clerides had made "strong representations" to the United Nations about them.

Turkish gunners scored a direct hit on one National Guard tank, setting it afire. Its fuel and ammunition blew up in a plume of black, oily smoke.

Greek Cypriot mortar crews then shelled the Turkish positions while the two remaining National Guard tanks scuttled for safety. Turkey has brought about 300 modern American-built tanks into Cyprus. The Greek Cypriots have only a handful of tanks dating back to World War II.

On Saturday morning Turkish forces bombarded a road connecting Nicosia with the United Nations-held international airport.

Firing also broke out earlier in the day along the the Green Line separating Greek and Turkish Cypriot sectors of the capital itself. But the truce held generally throughout the island and Nicosia was slowly and painfully crawling back to normal.

Any new U.S. policy initiatives had yet to materialize in the face of the accomplished fact of Turkey's seizure of one-third of the island in behalf of 160,000 Turkish Cypriots, although Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said half-jokingly Friday night he was ready to resume shuttle diplomacy between Athens and Ankara if it would do any good.

In Greece, whose generals started the crisis a month ago with a pro-Greek coup and found themselves powerless to finish it after Turkey invaded the island, the new civilian government reaffirmed its refusal to resume negotiations with Turkey unless it withdraws from the areas its army took by force.

In Ankara, Rauf Denktash, vice president of Cyprus, warned that he and his fellow Turkish Cypriots will set up their own administration on Turkish-captured Cyprus territory if the Greeks refuse to resume the Geneva peace talks.

On Cyprus, Turkish forces briefly ignored their own cease-fire Saturday, directing tank and artillery fire for two hours on a road junction four miles west of the capital on the road to the U.N.-held airport. A U.N. source said it appeared to be a fresh attempt to gain control of the airport.

The truce held generally elsewhere throughout the war-torn island.

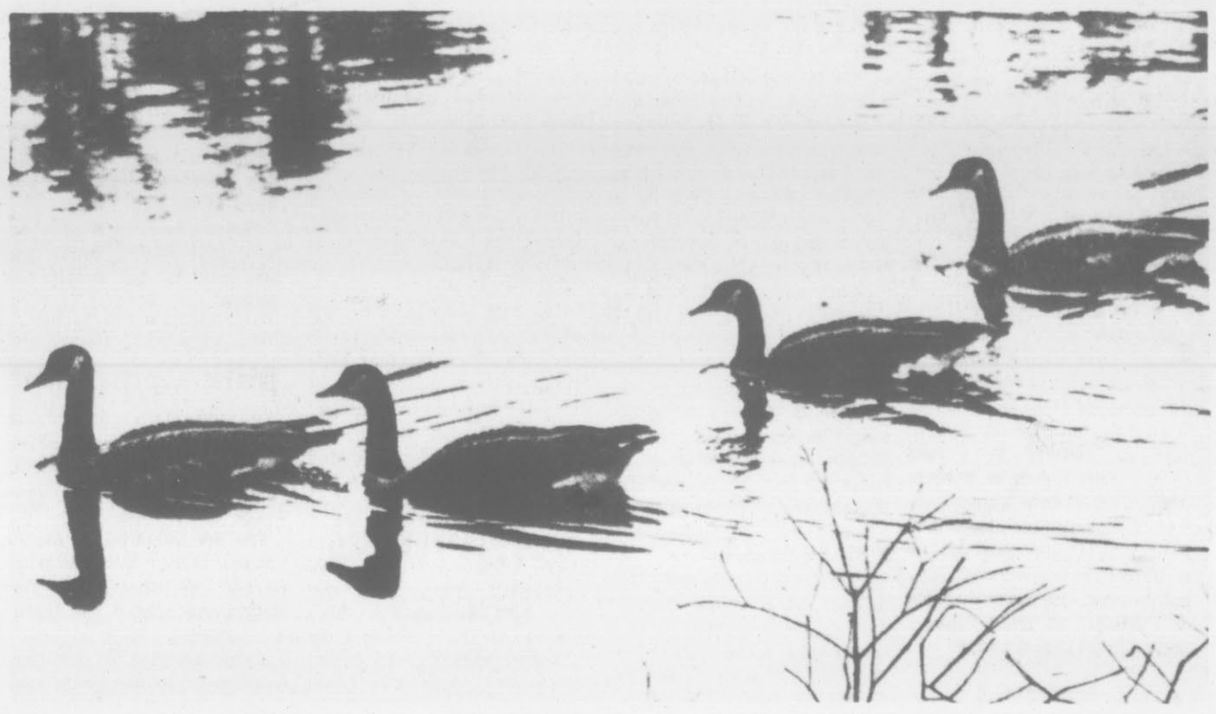
Heavy firing broke out before dawn along the line of white painted oil drums separating the Greek and Turkish Cypriot sectors of the battered capital but the shooting stopped shortly after daybreak.

Nicosia crawled slowly and painfully back to normal. Some stores and gasoline stations opened. Traffic jammed the streets as the day wore on, with residents who fled the city during the three days of fighting returning to check damage to their homes.

Cyprus President Glafkos Clerides, a Greek Cypriot, met with the special represetative of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Luis Weckmann-Munoz, and the U.N. commander on the island, Indian Maj. Gen. Prem Chand. The U.N. officials later met with Turkish Cypriot leaders.

"The Turks want to try to get control of the airport," a U.N. source said. "They want to try to isolate the U.N. troops there so they will give up the airport."

A Canadian U.N. contingent holding the bomb-damaged installation since July 23 has orders to fire if fired upon.



CANADIANS OUT FOR A CRUISE—Scarcely making a ripple on the placid water four Canadian geese cruise the shoreline of the mill pond at Trenton, N.C., in their search for food. (AP Wirephoto)

Tanaka To Attend Mrs. Park Rites

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean President Park Chung-hee wept today beside his wife's bier, a presidential spokesman said.

"I can hardly believe that she is gone," the spokesman quoted Park as telling relatives.

"We have tape recordings and videotapes these days, and we can hear her voice and see her activities in life time. I can hardly believe she is gone."

Park dodged shots fired by an assassin while he was making a speech Thursday, but a bullet mortally wounded his wife.

In Osaka, Japan, police said they have arrested a woman suspected of involvement in the assassination plot.

In Seoul tens of thousands of mourners packed the Blue House, the presidential residence, Friday and Saturday to pay respects to Mrs. Park.

The president visited the bier alone Friday night and Saturday morning, the presidential spokesman said.

In Tokyo the government announced Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka will attend Mrs. Park's funeral Monday at Dongjak-Don national cemetery.

Political observers said the move was an apparent attempt to prevent a deterioration of relations between the two nations.

Busy Day For Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Putting in longer day than he had planned, President Ford met Saturday with seven top advisers for talks devoted mainly to foreign policy, the economy and transition of power at the White House.

The President had planned a quiet afternoon at home with his family. But he worked late into the afternoon at the White House before going to a private dinner at the northern Virginia home of Gardner Britt, whose son dates Ford's daughter Susan.

By noon, the President had conferred with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on a general review of foreign policy matters —especially the fragile truce on Cyprus —and held a lengthy discussion on the economy with White House counselor Kenneth Rush and L. William Seidman, a Michigan businessman temporarily advising on economic matters.

Late in the day, the White House said Ford had signed two bills.

The first directs the secretary of agriculture to set up long-range planning and budgeting for replenishing trees and other resources in national forests.

The second authorizes the Atomic Energy Commission to provide more nuclear materials to foreign nations than had been previously allowed. It also gives Congress 60 days to veto such actions.

Allegations Against Rockefeller Cleared

By RICHARD LERNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford not only still considers Nelson A. Rockefeller a vice presidential possibility but believes there was a deliberate attempt to discredit the former New York governor with anonymous allegations, the White House said Saturday.

Presidential Press Secretary Jerry terHorst reported Ford's position and the possible involvement of an extremist organization after announcing that the office of Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski had concluded from an investigation there was no truth to allegations that Rockefeller had provided money to help disrupt the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

"President Ford has advised me that former Gov. Rockefeller has been and remains under consideration for the vice presidentialnomination," terHorst said.

The allegations came last Sunday from an anonymous informer who claimed that evidence documenting Rockefeller's involvement in the 1972 "dirty tricks" was contained in missing records which once were in the custody of convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

The informer was said to have told Philip Buchen, former Ford law partner who has since been named White House counsel, that copies of the Hunt papers could be found in safe deposit boxes in a bank vault.

When advised, Ford ordered all the available information given to Jaworksi's office. Members of the prosecutor's staff said later they had found nothing in the specified location and considered the investigation closed.

The incident and Ford's reaction to it prompted speculation that Rockefeller no longer was in the running to fill the vacant vice presidency. But terHorst told reporters at midafternoon that Rockefeller remained in contention, and added:

"The President regards the inaccurate information given to Mr. Buchen on Sunday Aug. 11 as a deplorable example of the lengths to which certain persons will go to discredit Mr. Rockefeller and thereby attempt to remove him from consideration."

Sprays Banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of vinyl chloride in household aerosol sprays is being banned by the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Until recently used as a propellant in the sprays, vinyl chloride has been linked to at least 24 cases of a rare form of liver cancer among industrial workers.

The ban voted Friday takes effect in 45 days unless the agency receives "legally sufficient" objections requiring a public hearing.

Under the ban, consumers who have aerosol cans containing vinyl chloride will be able to return them for a full refund.

Previously the chemical has been banned from drugs and cosmetics regulated by the Food and Drug Administration and from pesticides and insecticides regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Da Nang Hit By Rockets

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) — Communist rockets hit Da Nang's airport Saturday and field officers said a large North Vietnamese troop buildup 15 miles northwest of here has put the port city itself under Communist guns for the first time in the month-old offensive.

Communist gunners fired seven rounds of 122mm rockets into Da Nang airport at sunup Saturday. Two rounds hit the base, damaging a C47 cargo plane, and the other five crashed into residential areas nearby, killing five persons and wounding at least 15 others, military spokesmen reported.

In neighboring Cambodia, Communist rebel gunners hit an American C130 cargo plane over Angkor Wat Saturday in first such incident since the United States halted its bombing of Cambodia a year ago, field reporters said.

The plane was only lightly damaged and none of its seven American passengers and a crew of four American men were injured. The plane made an emergency landing at Siemreap airport, 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, after the Communist attack.

In South Vietnam, field officers said two regiments—about 5,000 men—of the North Vietnamese 324B division were recently spotted by intelligence officers in Elephant Valley northwest of Da Nang.

They said the troops were equipped with the accurate 130mm artillery capable of hitting the port city from 17 miles away.

Today's Reading

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Bridge	C-6	Editorial	A-4
Building	A-6	Entertainment	A-10
Business	B-5	Opinion	A-5

Hussein Renews Mediator Offer

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan renewed his offer Saturday to negotiate military disengagement with Israel and said he would welcome a personal assist from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger through "shuttle diplomacy."

In an interview, the Jordanian monarch said Kissinger's current consulations here with Israeli and Arab envoys have not yet determined whether the next step in the search for a lasting Middle East peace should be Israeli-Jordanian negotiations or talks on further military disengagement between Israel and Egypt across the Sinai peninsula.

Hussein said he did not look for an early resumption of the Geneva conference on the Mideast.

Kissinger is to meet in the coming week with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

"I believe we will have to accept a period of time to pass to give the secretary of state a chance in light of the changes which have occurred," Hussein said in obvious reference to Richard M. Nixon's resignation. He insisted, though, that Nixon's departure had not destabilized the Middle East or lessened the U.S. effort to promote peace.

Referring to the possibility of Kissinger "shuttle diplmacy" between Amman and Jerusalem, the diminutive monarch said: "If Jordan is the country to be involved, we would like it very much."

"It is too early to see exactly how this would develop. The next step is still being developed."

Hussein, the guest Friday night at a champagne and steak dinner at the White House, is the first foreign chief of state to visit here since President Ford was inaugurated Aug. 9.

He disclosed that Ford has accepted, in principle, an invitation to visit Jordan. No date has been set, however.

Hussein described Ford as "open, sincere, an able person." He said he had developed a "high degree of respect and feeling of friendship" for him.

Hussein insisted that in any forthcoming negtiations with Israel, his first priority would be withdrawal of Israeli forces from the West Bank, seized by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Hussein said that only after disengagement could peace talks begin with the Israel.

Hussein said he had "very satisfactory talks" with Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger Saturday morning. One of the topics, he said, was the rise in prices of American military equipment.

Hussein, an avid pilot, disclosed that on his trip here from Seattle, Wash., he piloted his Boeing 727 jetliner himself. He is leaving Washington Sunday.

Ethiopian Prime Minister, Other Officials Resign

By RAYMOND WILKINSON

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Prime Minister Michael Imru and at least four cabinet ministers were reported Saturday to have resigned in a move which could force an army takeover of the government of Ethiopia.

The resignations were reported by diplomatic sources to have been made after the army arrested Emperor Haile Selassie's chief of the 4,000-man force responsible for the Emperor's personal safety.

The sources said top army leaders were trying to persuade Imru to stay on and an army spokesman termed the resignation reports "absolutely untrue."

But the sources insisted Imru was determined to step down rather than allow the army to arrest the four ministers, who have been charged with courruption.

"The Prime Minister has placed the army on the spot by threatening to quit," one diplomat said.

"At the moment the military doesn't want to take over the country, but if the prime minister does resign, it may be forced to form a full military government and this could spark another crisis here."

The ailing 82-year-old Selassie closeted himself in a downtown church for most of the day.

Imru and the cabinet ministers submitted the resignations after an emergency cabinet meeting called to discuss the military show of strength through the capital Friday.

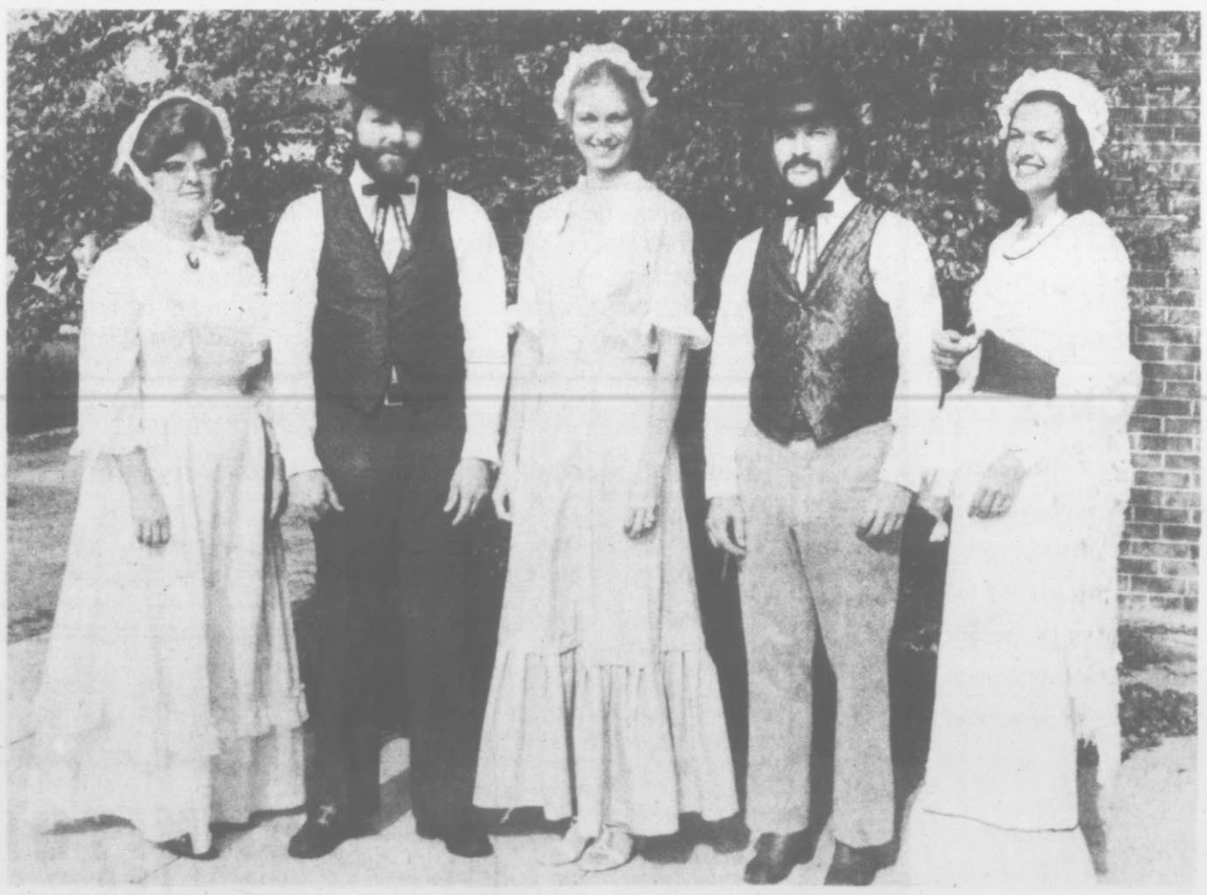
The military coordinating committee which effectively runs the country announced it had arrested Maj. Gen. Taseffa Lemma, commander of the emperor's personal bodyguard.

Diplomatic observers said the arrest indicated that the elite royal force which had been split on whether to remain loyal to Selassie had now fully joined the army movement.

The diplomats said the arrest was another step in removing trusted aides of the monarch who ruled Ethiopia for 58 years, 14 as regent and 44 as emperor under the title "King of Kings, Elect of God, Lion of Judah."

The army stripped Selassie of his remaining constitutional powers Friday by abolishing his crown council, military advisory council and court of justice.

The army revolted in February, demanding widespread reforms in the impoverished East African kingdom. Since then it has arrested at least 150 prominent Ethiopians accused of corruption under former governments.



DRESSED IN THEIR SUNDAY BEST. . .of a bygone era are three ladies and two gentlemen of Greenville who are part of a growing number of local people capturing the flavor of more fashion conscious times. From left to right are: Eula Peele, Roger Collins III, Julia Wilson, Gene Prescott and Etsil Gordon. Anyone interested in joining the happy quintet of Greenville Bicentennial celebrants shown above can purchase these or similar costumes at the Bicentennial office on the corner of Evans and Ninth Streets. (Reflector Staff Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Two-Day Blood Drive Scheduled

As the result of a statewide blood drive initiated by the Executive Commission of the North Carolina Young Democrats Club (YDC), and Thursday, August 21 and August 22 at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Alan Hahn, president of the Pitt County Chapter of the YDC, said that Phil Mahoney of Greenville, district chairman, will be in charge of the two day drive.

"Hours of donations will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday," Hahn said.

"Young people 17 years old can now give blood provided they first pick up a consent from the Red Cross building and get it signed by their parents," Hahn pointed out.

He said a decision to have the special drive "is due to the fact that the quota of blood donations statewide has fallen short. At the time we need 145 pints a day for North Carolina, and this need is not being met."

This is the first time that the YDC has sponsored a blood drive, and, Hahn said "we hope it will be a very successful event, with lots of volunteers turning out to give blood."

Obituaries

Atkinson

FALKLAND—Mrs. Louvenia Atkinson died Friday. She is the wife of Benjamine Atkinson.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete with Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Collins

AYDEN—Mr. Raymond L. Collins, 65, died Saturday night at his home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Farmer's Funeral Home.

Harris

Mrs. Lula Haddock Harris, 78, widow of W.C. Harris, died Saturday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The funeral service will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Roy Turnage, Jr., assisted by the Rev. Richard Smith. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Harris spent most of her life in the Venters Crossroads community near Ayden. She was a member of Macedonia United Methodist Church near Ayden.

She is survived by a son, Lyman Earl Harris of Venters Crossroads; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Coward of Pollocksville, and Mrs. Myrtle H. Bell of Venters Crossroads; a half-brother, Richard Haddock of Durham; 15 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Langhorne

LYNCHBURG, Va.—Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie McD. Langhorne, who died at her home Thursday, will be conducted this afternoon at 1:30 from the graveside at Forest Hill Burial Park by the Rev. Emmitt Palmer.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Selena L. Davenport of Greenville, and Miss Ruth Langhorne of Lynchburg; four sons, Albert G. Langhorne, Jr., Richard M. Langhorne, Theodore R. Langhorne, and William D. Landhorne, all of Lynchburg; and four grandchildren.

The Carl B. Hutcherson Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Massey

Mr. Moulton B. Massey, Jr., 45, died Friday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He resided at 314 Crown Point Road.

Funeral services will be conducted at four o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Greenwood Cemetery by his pastor, the Rev. Jim Bailey.

Mr. Massey, a native of Greenville, attended the Greenville City Schools and was graduated from Darlington School for Boys and East Carolina University.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. Since that time he had been engaged in the Insurance and real estate business and was president of Massey Construction Company and was manager-owner of Standard Realty & Insurance Company.

A member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, he served on the Board of Stewards, was a member of the advisory board of New Life, Inc., and a member and past president of the Pitt County Board of Realtors.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Clark Massey; a son, Moulton B. Massey III of the home; two daughters: Lynn and Debbie Massey, both of the home; his parents: Dr. and Mrs. M.B. Massey of Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. O.W. Dudley III of Richmond, Virginia.

The family requests that flowers be omitted. Anyone desiring to do so may make a contribution in his memory to New Life Inc., Route 7, Box 244, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Stocks

AYDEN—Mrs. Betty Estelle Stocks, 44, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden, officiated by Rev. Frank Smith and Rev. Jack Cox. Burial will follow in Evergreen Memorial Estates.

Mrs. Stocks was a life long resident of Greene County.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Earl Stocks of the home, Rt. 2, Ayden; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Lee Moye, Rt. 1, Snow Hill and Mrs. James Allen Morgan, Rt 2, Grifton; three grandsons; her mother, Mrs. Estelle Whaley of Rt. 2, Grifton; three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Parker of Colerain, Mrs. Samuel E. Smith, Rt. 2, Grifton, and Mrs. Walter M. Whitfield, Harkers Island, N.C.; and two brothers, Early Whaley of Snow Hill and George Whaley of Rt. 2, Grifton.

Winslow

Mr. William Lloyd Winslow, 67, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night after two weeks of critical illness. He resided at 1507 Greenville Blvd.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock this afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Norman Bennett, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church. Graveside services will be held at five o'clock in New Hollywood Cemetery in Elizabeth City with the Rev. Robert B. Poole officiating.

Mr. Winslow was born and spent most of his life in Elizabeth City where he attended the Elizabeth City Schools. He came to Greenville in 1949 and was a retired timber broker. He was a member of Corinth Baptist Church in Elizabeth City.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Ella Mae Morgan of Elizabeth City; a daughter, Miss Mary Lloyd Winslow of Charlotte; and two sisters: Mrs. Victor B. Morgan of Elizabeth City and Mrs. Hallett Williams of Virginia Beach, Va.

Yelverton

STANTONSBURG—John Lewis Yelverton III, 18, died Wednesday. Funeral services were held Saturday at three o'clock at the Stantonsburg United Methodist Church. Burial followed in the Farmville Cemetery.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Padgett; his father, John Lewis Yelverton Jr. of Dunn; two sisters, Mrs. Diana Padgett and Mrs. Franklin Rudolph Hooks of Fremont; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bessie L. Hardy of Farmville.

$375 Damages In Accidents

Greenville Police report that two traffic accidents resulted in an estimated $375 in damages, but caused no injuries.

Heaviest damages occurred in a mishap at the intersection of Hooker Road and Greenville Boulevard. Police report that Wainie Lee Dixon of Lakeview Terrace Apartments was charged with driving too fast for conditions after the car he was driving collided with an auto being operated by Theron Russell Gurganus of 207 Eastbrook Drive. Damage to the Gurganus auto was $250, and damage to the Dixon car was minor. Time of the accident was listed as 9:20 p.m. Friday evening.

No charges were made following investigation of an accident on Dudley Street near Greene Street early Saturday morning. Police stated that vehicles operated by Michael Wayne Reid of Rt. 2, Greenville and Lakey Lee Jones of Rt. 4, Greenville collided on Dudley Street at 5:44 a.m. Saturday.

Damage to the Reid auto was listed as $100. Damage to the Jones auto was minor.

Workshop Held At Jarvis

Marking the conclusion of a week's productive activity, the participants of the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Music Workshop rendered a program of choral music to a parental audience at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Jarvis. Organ accompaniment was provided by Mickey Terry.

The workshop, headed under the leadership and direction of Robert Rausch, convened August 12-16. Its 75 enrollees ranged from ages four-11. In addition to singing, educational slides were shown along with the performance of guest soloists who demonstrated their instruments. Among the soloists were Carlton Hirchi Jr., marimba, and Ann Searl, flute, who was accompanied by Sharon Irwin, piano. The groups were accompanied by Mickey Terry.

This is the first workshop of its kind held in this part of the state.

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge 475 A.F. & A.M. will have an Emergent Communication Monday, Aug. 19th, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Entered Apprentice Degree. All Master Masons are invited.

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

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at the Holiday Inn.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Group of Welcome Wagon meets at First Federal

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

Arrested For Selling Babies

MIAMI (JPI) — An assistant state attorney said Saturday there might be two more arrests soon on charges of selling babies in the Miami area.

Ed Carhart would not say if the future arrests would be connected with the charges filed here Friday against Miami Beach attorney Walter Lebowitz, who is accused of selling a three-day old baby girl to a Trenton, N.J., couple for $10,000.

Carhart said an unwed mother got in touch with Lebowitz through another attorney and just after the child was born April 23, he had it sold.

Carhart said the mother was paid just $1,000, which also was used for her hospital expenses.

Carhart declined to identify the mother, the New Jersey couple or the other attorney.

It was Lebowitz' second arrest on baby selling charges.

He was found innocent in 1972 on a charge of conspiring to sell the child of an 18-year-old Miami girl to another New Jersey couple for $5,500. The defense was based on the contention the money represented Lebowitz' attorney's fees for handling the adoption.

Lebowitz was convicted earlier this year of receiving stolen property and sentenced to 18 months in jail and a $4,000 fine. That conviction is under appeal.

Milk Complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "everybody needs milk" advertising campaign is the subject of a complaint by the Federal Trade Commission.

The ads featured swimming champ Mark Spitz, baseball pitcher Vida Blue, dancer Ray Bolger and Abigail Van Buren, a columnist.

Bolger claimed dancers have to aware of the dangers of arthrities and that he maintains his calcium balance with milk.

Energy Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges by a former Federal Energy Administration official that the agency ignores the needs of consumers have been denied by FEA head John Sawhill.

The charges came from Dr. Lee Richardson, former director of the FEA's consumer affairs office, who resigned last week.

"Those charges are fine rhetoric but I don't think they deal with the facts," said Sawhill.

MacDonald Ends Testimony

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald has completed his testimony to a federal grand jury that is probing the brutal 1970 slayings of his wife and two young daughters.

MacDonald, a Green Beret captain at Ft. Bragg, N.C., when the slayings occurred, is now a staff doctor at a Long Beach, Calif., hospital.

He left Raleigh on Friday after testifying for the fifth straight day, but told newsmen he would return from California if the grand jury has further questions after hearing from other witnesses.

Beginning next Tuesday, the grand jury will hear from Army Criminal Investigation Division agents who compiled a murder case against MacDonald four years ago.

MacDonald, 30, was charged by the Army with the killings, but after a lengthy preliminary hearing the charges were dropped. The U.S. Justice Department has reopened the case.

Bernard Segal of San Francisco, MacDonald's attorney, said he doesn't expect the grand jury to report its findings in the killings until it completes it current session, probably in December.

Biggs Cannot Be Expelled

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The birth of a baby to Britain's great train robber Ronald Biggs and his Brazilian girl friend will make it impossible to expel him from Brazil, a source in the Ministry of Justice said Saturday.

"The baby will add another barrier to the difficulties the Brazilian government is facing to enforce the expulsion or deportation ordered against Biggs," the source said, because Brazilian law bars the expulsion of the father of a Brazilian child.

The baby was born Friday to the 44-year-old bandit and his 27-year-old Brazilian girl friend, Raimunda Nascimento de Castro.

Biggs has successfully thwarted Britain's efforts to bring him back to a British jail to finish his 30-year sentence for the spectacular $5.7 million train robbery in 1963. He escaped from Wandsworth prison in 1965, one year after he was sentenced.

Biggs told newsmen the child will be named Michael Nascimento de Castro.

Biggs has been living in Brazil under the alias Michael Haynes since March 1970 and worked as a carpenter-decorator until his arrest last February.

He recently announced he had produced a record album titled "Mailbag Blues" which he described as a "musical interpretation of some of the highlights of my life since 1963."

After his arrest in Brazil, Biggs was ordered deported but a federal appeals court ruled that he could not be deported to England or any country which has an extradition treaty with England.

Legendary frontiersmen Jim Bowie and Davey Crockett died in the Battle of the Alamo in the Texas struggle for independence from Mexico. Neither was a native of the Lone Star State.

UF Board To Hold Meeting

The Pitt County United Fund will have a board of directors meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the board room of the Wachovia Building at Washington and West Fourth Street in Greenville.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Ed Warren, president of the Pitt County United Fund, will be to make a decision on two applications of agencies that wish to join the United Fund. Also, the directors will be asked to ratify the work of budgeting committees, establish a campaign goal, and finalize plans of the campaign.

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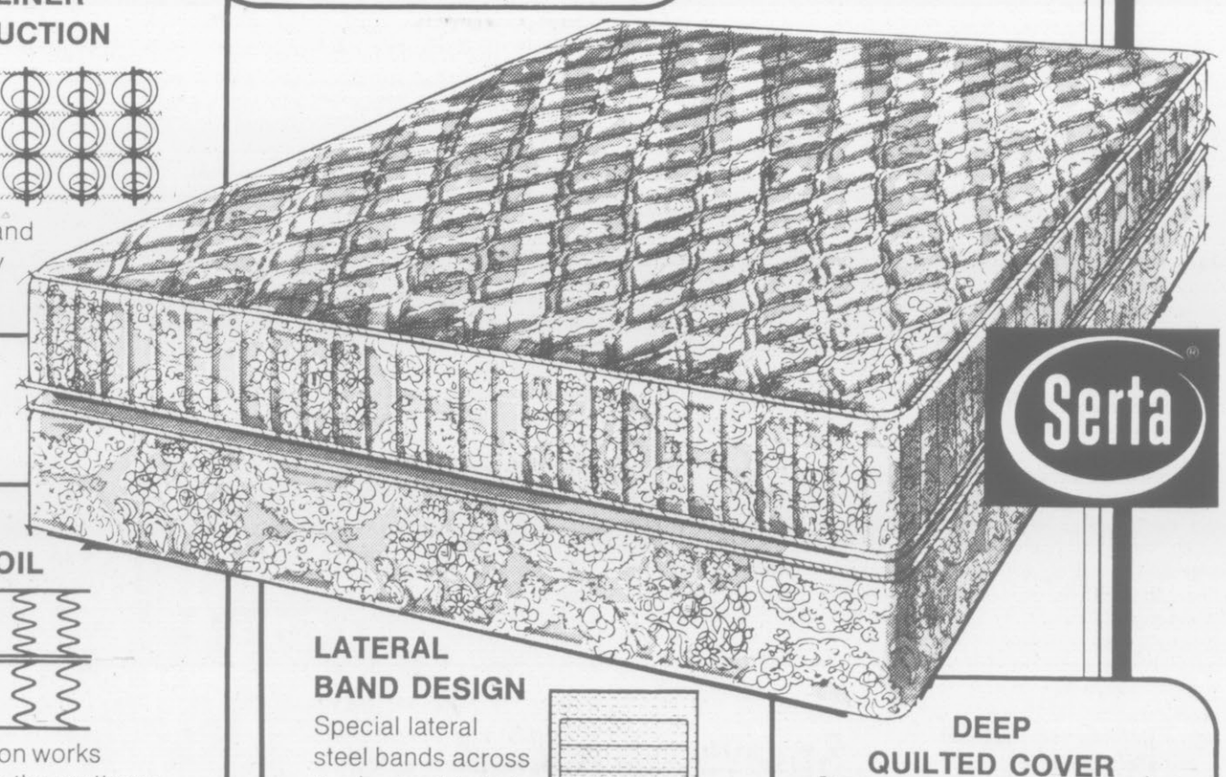
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SYNCHROFLEX COILS
Six-turn tempered-steel hour-glass coil springs give gently at first then become firmer as pressure increases, for proper support.

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COIL-OVER-COIL SUPPORT
Matched foundation works coil-over-coil with the mattress for firm support without hardness. Adds to total comfort and durability of the set.

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One of three bank robberies in North Carolina on Friday

Woman Killed In Jacksonville Robbery

JACKSONVILLE, N. C. (AP)—A masked bandit, holding a woman hostage at gunpoint, robbed a Jacksonville bank Friday and minutes later the woman was found dead in her own car, which was used in the getaway, police said.

It recalled Jacksonville's bank robbery of Jan. 25, in which a woman hostage also was used in the holdup and was found slain, prompting Police Chief C. R. Cook to say: "In my opinion it looks similar . . . looks like it could be the same person."

Police identified the victim of Friday's slaying as Mrs. Sheryl Potter Boyd, 19. She was reported to have been married last December. Cook said witnesses described her as in tears as she left the North Carolina National Bank with the gun wielding bandit.

The Jacksonville robbery was one of three in North Carolina Friday, bringing to 40 the number staged in the state this year. The others involved Northwestern Bank branches in Hayesville and Caroleen.

The Jacksonville robbery was staged about 1:30 p.m., police said. Cook said his officers found Mrs. Boyd's car about 15 minutes later behind a bakery in a shopping center about half a mile from the bank.

Cook said the woman was in the driver's seat in a reclining position, and still wearing her glasses although one lens was missing. He said she had been shot through the eye.

He said physicians at Onslow County Hospital later removed a .45 caliber bullet, the same caliber, he recalled, that was used in the robbery nearly eight months ago.

Police said Friday's bandit, wearing a ski mask, was described as about 5-foot-6, weighing between 145 and 160 pounds, and having green eyes and blond eyebrows.

Cook said a similar description was given in the January robbery of the Bank of North Carolina on the outskirts of the city. The hostage killed in that robbery was identified as Tasca Virginia Rader, 23, a secretary for the Easter Seal Society.

Both robberies were staged about the same time of day, Cook recalled.

In Charlotte, where north Carolina National Bank is headquartered, the chairman of the board of directors, Luther Hodges Jr., issued a statement saying: "I cannot adequately express the shock we feel and the deep sympathy we have for Mrs. Boyd's family and friends. While there is no way to replace this tragic loss of an innocent life, we have posted a reward of $5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for her death."

Jacksonville is about 35 miles from the swamp near Cove City where law enforcement officers have been searching since Tuesday for two fugitives, including convicted skyjacker Richard F. McCoy Jr.

The two men and two accomplices, the latter now in custody in New Bern, are escapees from the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa. They were sought in the wake of Tuesday's bank robbery at nearby Pollocksville.

However, Edward J. Krupinsky, special agent in charge of FBI operations in North Carolina, said in Charlotte his agency had no information to indicate the Pollocksville and Jacksonville robberies were linked.

Elsewhere in the western part of the state Friday, four armed and masked men held up the Northwestern Bank in Hayesville about 9:45 a.m., according to the FBI.

A spokesman in the Clay County sheriff's office at Hayesville said the men escaped with $25,000 to $30,000 in a getway car stolen the night before at a Cartersville, Ga., motel.

The spokesman said three of the bandits carried submachine guns and one was quoted as saying, "Please hurry, we want to get this over with before someone comes in and we have to start shooting."

Minutes later, according to the FBI, three armed and masked men held up the Northwestern Bank in Caroleen, near Forest City.

Officers in Hayesville told a newsman they believed the robbery was staged by members of a gang that has staged robberies in Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina.



TAKES MOTHER TO SAFETY—A small boy rows his weeping mother to safety on a makeshift raft, as they abandon their flooded home in a village near Mymensing, Bangladesh recently. Severe floods have taken a heavy toll of life in Bangladesh in recent weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

No Immunity For Nixon Is ABA Resolution

By DAN CARMICHAEL

HONOLULU (UPI) — In week-long sessions of the American Bar Association, the nation's top lawyers examined political ethics and ended by resolving that ex-President Richard Nixon should not get immunity but that the young men who refused to serve in Vietnam should get amnesty.

The 6,000 attorneys who attended the ABA's 97th annual convention here, returned home or relaxed on beaches Saturday after the final session in which they heard a message from President Gerald Ford telling them that the nation has "passed through some of its darkest hours." The talk was read by an aide to the President.

Leaders of the ABA faced the issue of Nixon immunity early in the meeting, but, because the delegates were occupied elsewhere, the House of Delegates could not gather a quorum to vote on it.

The resolution was later weakened and Nixon's name was taken out of it, leaving a general statement of the principle that no man is above the law. It was approved Thursday without debate.

In another resolution, acknowledging that the activities of many lawyers involved in the Watergate scandal was a reflection on the profession, the ABA affirmed that its professional standards apply in politics as well as anywhere else.

Outgoing ABA President Chesterfield Smith, in his address to the convention, called for legislation granting amnesty to the 30,000 young men who fled the country or went into hiding rather than serve in the armed forces during the Vietnam War.

The convention House of Delegates approved a resolution calling for "earned amnesty" for draft evaders now willing to serve in the armed forces or to provide alternative service.

In Ford's speech, read by Deputy U.S. Attorney General Lawrence H. Silberman, the President said the country has come through its recent trials "in a manner that can make lawyers proud of the laws of our land."

"Our nation has passed through some of its darkest hours," he said, "But the life of our land is perpetuated—and even regenerated—because of the righteousness of America, the wisdom of our judicial and legislative system, and the strength of character of the American people."

James D. Fellers, an Oklahoma City lawyer, became the new president of the 185,000-member organization, succeeding Smith, who is from Lakeland, Fla.

Demo Reformers Charge Old Line Power Play

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — "New politics" reformers charged Saturday that old line party regulars had prepared a power play to rewrite the nearly complete Democratic Party charter. One reformer called it "rape."

At stake, beyond fine points of party law, was the delicate truce achieved during the past two years in the badly split Democratic Party by National Chairman Robert Strauss. Charter Commission Chairman Terry Sanford, caught in the middle of the dispute, warned that now, with a popular new Republican President in the White House the Democrats could not afford a renewal of the bitter squabbling of 1972.

The 167-member charter commission, given the duty of preparing a new Democratic Party constituion for submission to a Kansas City "miniconvention" in December, had been expected to bow to Strauss on two key issues at its final drafting session during the weekend.

The reformers appeared reconciled to losing on their demand for party policy conferences every four years between presidential years and for a strong new judicial council to arbitrate internal party squabbles. Strauss had opposed mandatory mid-term mini-conventions and wanted the judicial council brought under national committee supervision.

But the reformers said the votes Strauss helped line up to reverse previous one-vote defeats on those two issues apparently were going to be used to eliminate a number of other reforms previously approved by the charter-writing group at the behest of the "new politics" faction that came into party prominence with the 1972 presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Alan Baron, a former top aide to McGovern backer Jean Westwood during her brief tenure as party chairman, circulated a leaflet saying the regulars would try to wipe out a compromise "affirmative action" plan intended to encourage participation in "all party affairs" by minorities, women and young people. The affirmative action idea was worked out last year to replace the controversial quota system in national convention delegate selection, and the reformers wanted it applied to all Democratic activities. Regulars want to restrict the idea to delegate selection, claiming it would disrupt state and local parties.

Baron's leaflet said the reported regular plan "is rape —and would put the Democratic Party behind the Republicans in quaranteeing participation." Another source, generally aligned with the reformers, said the elimination of the compromise might spark a walkout by black charter commission members.



ON GUARD DUTY—British troops on guard Saturday at Dhekelia, near the Cypriot east-coast city of Famagusta, watch the distant pall of smoke. (AP Wirephote via Cable from London)

Two Prison Escapees Still Being Sought

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Two of four prisoners who escaped from the Cumberland County jail were still being sought late Saturday, police said.

The four sawed their way out of a cellblock Friday night.

Still at large were John W. Costner and Ralph Ellerbe, both of Fayetteville. They were awaiting trial on robbery charges.

The other two, awaiting trial on murder charges, were quickly recaptured by Fayetteville police.

They were identified as Ernest E. Wood and Charles Burke, both of St. Pauls in Robeson County.

Deputies said Wood was being held on an out-of-state murder charge and a previous escape. Burke was being held for trial in the slaying of Jerry Stone, assistant manager of the Circus Lounge in Fayetteville.

Costner had been charged with armed robbery and Ellerbe was facing charges of bank robbery and armed robbery.

Deputies said a saw blade had been found in the cellblock. The men had sawed a hole in back of the cellblock. The jail is on top of the county courthouse.

Marijuana Ingredient May Help Fight Cancer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Researchers at the Medical College of Virginia have found indications that a major ingredient of marijuana has antitumor and antitissue-rejection properties.

The studies, which are in an early stage, have been conducted in mice. The investigators emphasized that numerous other studies are needed before the drug can be used to treat human cancer.

But they indicated that their findings so far may suggest certain news lines for medical scientists to pursue in cancer research and in the field of immunology, which includes studies of the rejection process in organ transplantation.

The researchers have found that:

—Tumor growth in mice appeared to be retarded when the animals were given relatively large doses of delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), a major ingredient of marijuana. The drug slowed the growth of a solid lung tumor, a mammary tumor and a virus-induced leukemia, and significantly prolonged the life of the mice.

—Skin transplants on mice given delta-9THC survived longer than on mice given an inactive substance. Further studies have indicated an effect of delta-9THC on lymphocytes, the cells know to cause transplant rejection.

Dr. Louis S. Harris, chairman of MCV's pharmacology department, said the studies evolved from a report by a Columbia University reseacher that purported to show a potentially negative side to marijuana use.

Tobacco Prices Up

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Flue-cured tobacco prices continued their upward march this week on markets in the Carolinas and Virginia, with record high prices being paid on the Eastern Belt and the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt.

The Federal-State Market News Service, which compiles the figures, cited improving quality as the main reason for the higher prices.

The biggest increases came on Old and Middle Belt markets of northern North Carolina and Virginia. Gross sales for the week ending Thursday were 18,203,832 pounds and averaged $94.31 per hundred pounds, up $7.50 from the previous week's average.

On the Eastern Belt of North Carolina, gross sales for the week totaled 29,943,112 pounds and averaged $104.36 per hundred. This record topped last week's average by $6.62.

Ayden Board Sets September Hearing

AYDEN—The Ayden Board of Commissioners Monday night set Sept. 9 as the date for a public hearing to determine whether or not a self-service gas pump can be placed at the corner of Third and Laurinburg Streets.

According to the Ayden Planning Board, the request should be denied because of its location and its close proximity to pumps already in the area.

The board agreed a public hearing should be held to hear public opinion and to allow further study in the matter.

In other business, the board conducted a public hearing on proposed inprovements on Mill Street. With no opposition voiced during the hearing, the board adopted a resolution stating that the project be undertaken.

Truxmore Industries of Richmond, Va., was determined low bidder for a new garbage truck. They were the only bidders and their bid totaled $16,345. The truck is a 1974 23 cu. yard Refuse Packer.

Board members adopted preliminary resolutions for improvements on two streets in Ayden. They were: paving of Lauringburg Street between Second and Third Streets; and curb and gutter on Seventh Street, between Washington and Montague Avenue.

The board approved a terminal to be installed in Ayden to aid the local police department. The agreement was between the Town of Ayden and the Department of Justice Police Information Network System.

The contract calls for the installation, maintenance and training of operators by the Justice Department for one year. After that time, the town of Ayden will be responsible for the monthly rental of $153.50.

Town Manager Don Russell was authorized to seek bids for 1500-1800 decals that would be used instead of the current metal town tags.

The decals, much cheaper than the metal plates, would be placed on the windshield of vehicles and must differ in color from the State Inspection stickers.

Town tags for the coming year have already been ordered but the possibility of using decals for the following year is being considered by the board.

Committee Named

A nine-member committee to select a director for the expanding medical school at East Carolina University has been named and is in the process of organizing.

Chairman of the group is Dr. Daniel T. Young, a professor of medicine at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine at Chapel Hill.

The four Greenville members of the committee include private physicians Dr. Earl Trevathan and Dr. A.A. Best, as well as two members of the faculty of the ECU medical school, Dr. Evelyn McNeill, assistant professor of anatomy, and Dr. William H. Waugh, a professor of medicine.

Other committee members, all from the medical school at Chapel Hill, include: Dr. William F. Cromartie, acting director of the ECU school and associate dean of clinical sciences at UNC; Dr. J. Logan Irvin, chairman of the Department of Biochemistry; Dr. Frederic Dalldorf, professor of pathology; and Dr. Robert G. Crounse, assistant dean for medical allied health professions.

Spokesmen indicated the committee, which has not yet met, will meet as soon as a suitable time can be arranged between the members of the group.

Reward Offered

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The governor's office is offering rewards of $2,500 each for information leading to the conviction of persons responsible for recent slayings in Pitt and Iredell counties.

Fred Morrison Jr., legal aide to Gov. Jim Holshouser, said one of the victims was Lester Hart Garris, who was killed in Pitt County July 15. His body was found in a rural area after his pickup truck was seen abandoned nearby. An autopsy showed he was beaten about the head.

Howard Ellis Setzer was found slain in his service station near Statesville on July 8. He had been shot twice in the head.

News Briefs

Arabs Convinced

BEIRUT (UPI) — The first week of President Ford's administration has convinced most Arabs that the U.S. drive for a Middle East peace settlement will continue unabated, Arab press commentators said Saturday.

The optimism stemmed mainly from encouraging reports from Washington, where King Hussein of Jordan And Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi met the new American President during the week.

The Cairo weekly Akhbar al Yom quoted Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as saying he will launch a new initiative in September to speed up the drive toward a settlement.

Insurance For Agriculture

UNICOI STATION, Ga. (UPI) —Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter proposed Saturday that the South insure its agriculture by giving farmers some tax breaks—or cash payoffs—if they dedicate their land to farming forever.

Carter told members of the Commission on the Future of the South, among them three fellow Southern governors, that there may be a worldwide food shortage in the remainder of this century. He said the South's economy, which has historically lagged behind the rest of the nation's, could profit if the region is ready agriculturally to meet the food shortage.

New Identities

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — Two admitted murderers were given probation and new identities Saturday in return for confessions that ultimately led to the conviction of former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle for the 1969 Yablonski slayings.

Another admitted Yablonski assassin had his murder charges dismissed by President Judge Charles G. Sweet of Washington County Court.

Silous Huddleston, 65, and his daughter, Mrs. Annette Gilly, 34, were sentenced to two years in prison and placed on 10 years' probation by Sweet, who said the pair also would be taken "quite aways from Pennsylvania and given new identities."

Martha Relieved Nixon Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martha Mitchell says she is relieved that President Nixon has resigned and that "the truth has finally come out." She does not feel that the ex-President should be immune from prosecution.

In her first comment on the resignation, Mrs. Mitchell in a telephone interview also expressed hope that all the facts of Watergate-related abuses "will be immediately exposed so that Americans can see what really happened rather than being shelved for 100 years."

Urges Construction Block

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham has asked Rep. Wilmer Mizell, R-N.C., to urge Congress to block construction by the controversial Blue Ridge Power project by the Appalachian Power Company.

Graham, in a letter to Mizell, noted that the dam in southwestern Virginia would flood the New River Valley in parts of Ashe and Alleghany counties. Mizell's 5th District includes the area.

Graham said the dam "would remove the very best farm land in these areas from agricultural use" and would render adjacent hills "useless" for livestock grazing.

Copperhead Roundup

YORK, Pa. (UPI) — About 150 hunters were expected to participate today in the 14th annual copperhead snake roundup near this central Pennsylvania community.

The hunt, sponsored by the Conservation Society of York County, was set to begin at the Indian Steps Museum about 20 miles south of here and hunters were to fan out along the Susquehanna River.

The annual hunt was expected to attrack several thousand persons to the roundup. The hunters were vying for trophies presented to those bringing in the most and the largest snakes.

Married On Skates

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Two 19-year-olds who met on roller skates and dated on skates were married Friday night on roller skates in a skating rink in Charlotte.

They are Mark Gordon of Charlotte and Cathy Wilson of nearby Mint Hill.

The preacher, the Rev. A. B. Hammett of Gastonia, said that he was hesitant about performing the ceremony when he was first asked. But he decided to go ahead after talking with the couple and discovering skating was an important part of their lives.

Rehabilitation Program

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Saturday announced a comprehensive program to rehabilitate workers with drug problems.

The first-of-a-kind program, operating under a $260,000 federal grant, resulted from talks between the giant automaker during contract negotiations last fall.

"It is one of the most comprehensive programs in the nation designed to assist industrial workers in recovering from drug abuse so they can be reliable employes and useful members of the community," said Irving Bluestone, UAW vice president, and George B. Morris Jr., GM vice president.

It Will Depend On His Record

Will Gerald Ford seek another term as president?

You can bet that the first president to come to office through appointment will be giving serious thought to winning a full term on his own.

There will no longer be any talk about President Ford not aspiring to seek election to the office of president. The reason is obvious. If Ford should say now that he will not run for election to the office in 1976 he would immediately become a lame duck president. He would have far less political clout as he deals with Congress and the public through the difficult times that lie ahead. Politicians would spend their time peering into the crystal ball, trying to predict who would be the man with all the power a little more than two years from now.

So it is not surprising that the comments coming from President Ford's aides, and from himself, leave the door wide open for his seeking election to a full four-year term in 1976. Any other strategy would be unthinkable, given the peculiar set of circumstances which brought him to office.

So the door is wide open, but will he walk through it and seek the Republican nomination in 1976? Well the best guess is that even Ford does not know himself right now. He has just entered the office and has hardly had the chance to see how the burdens of the presidency fit on his shoulders. He faces momentous problems, foremost of which is inflation. Surely in the months ahead new and presently unknown threats to peace and to our prosperity will arise.

Whether Ford seeks election in 1976 depends entirely on the record which his administration established between now and then. If inflation abates, if the trouble spots of the world are kept under control and if confidence in the administrative branch of government can be re-established in the next couple of years then we can be virtually sure that Gerald Ford will be the Republican nominee. There can be many slips in two years, however, and that will determine Ford's future in the White House.

Can Be No Quarrel On The Recreation Ruling

The Recreation Commission last week decided that city residents will have priority on recreation programs.

There can be no quarrel with that ruling. The program is operated with city funds and certainly its benefits should be made available to residents of the city first.

No effort, however, should be made to exclude non-Greenville residents from the various programs, and when space is available county residents should be welcomed.



"It may be a Jerry-built rig, but it moves, by golly . . . *it moves* . . . !"

THIS AFTERNOON

Job-Hunt Gears Shifted

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Watch for the coming months to make clear a definite shift in strategy among North Carolina industry-hunting leaders.

Shaping up at the highest levels of the North Carolina Department of Natural and Economics Resources is policy which will veer sharply from that of recent years.

Since the great spurt in industrialization of the state under former Governor Luther H. Hodges, a variety of measures have been to lure jobs to North Carolina.

But, the feeling is now growing: too much growth can so greatly overtax the ability of the state and local communities to provide the host of services demanded that somewhere a line must be drawn.

This philosopy doesn't go so far as to say "stop growth" as has been the cry in some states, but it does call for some slowing down in some areas, and for some very sharp looking before the go ahead is given.

James E. Harrington, secretary of Natural and Economics Resources, has taken to pointing, out what he terms "impacts beyond the mere dollar value" of new growth, and his staff people of late seek to define the impacts of new industrial projects in terms of economic, social and environmental impacts.

What they are saying, in sum, is that a new industry requires workers who require housing and schools and health care—increased burdens for local governments; transportation facilities, police and fire protection, water and sewer service, and so on—all further increasing the local responsibilities.

The nut of the problem, then, is to balance the genuine gains against the host of problems generated, including those environmental concerns which might be involved depending on the type of industry.

Right now, state officials concede that industrial prospects are not meeting the "anything goes" attitude which might have greeted them in the past. Rather, indept probing by a host of experts is being directed at answering the knotty questions.

It is expected, some close to the industrial development scene predict, that the activity will result in the formulation of policy guidelines in the near future which will likely spell out this major shifting of economic gears.

"New" Governments

Last year some 60 city and county officials from across the state were given the task by the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill of designing an ideal system of local government for North Carolina—disregarding law, tradition, and the constitution.

Warren J. Wicker, who teaches courses in municipal and county government, notes that not one of the eight groups of officials involved recommended creating the 100 counties, 435 cities and towns, and 265 special districts that now comprise local governments.

Wicker took the results and drew out an "average" of the responses to paint a picture of what those closest to local government would suggest as a replacement. His report is in the summer issue of the Institute's publication "Popular Government."

The state would be divided into a number of general-purpose local governments based on population, economy, and natural boundaries, with population from 40,000 to 400,000.

A governing board of from five to 20 members with a chief official would supervise the entire local government, and all other local governmental units would be abolished.

Special service areas could be formed and higher taxes charged for those services, but under direct control of the central board; independent commissions, authorities, etc. (such as auditorium or parks boards, housing authorities) would be merged into departments answerable directly to the central board. Advisory committees would be recommended.

Wicker concludes that the state's local governmental scene will be vastly changed in coming years, that one can't predict right now the exact shape of the new structures, and that it is easier to answer what the local government of the future should be, than to answer what it will be.

The INSIDE REPORT

Ford: A Mr. Vanilla?

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Having tentatively decided to move economic policymaking off dead center by convening a high-level national conference, President Ford now faces this important and difficult decision: whether to aim at the heart of inflation by proposing politically unpopular tax incentives fro industrial expansion.

Business confidence was boosted by the mere Ford-for-Nixon substitution and helped still more by the new President's masterful inaugural speech Friday. But Wall Street and Main Street will slump back to fearful despondency if Mr. Ford does not follow this with new anti-inflation proposals.

Thus, besides turning the White House from paranoid hostility to candor and openness, the President must make policy changes. Never pretending to be a profound economic theoretician, Mr. Ford as Vice President was content to mouth the Nixon administration fiction about inflation easing off. As President, he must quickly abandon that line.

To display an immediate cosmetic change, intimate advisers have convinced Mr. Ford to convene a summit conference of business, labor and government to discuss the economic crisis. But after that must come decisions, and businessmen desperate for policy changes have seen disturbing signals in the new President's first days in office.

One signal was his private briefing by Dr. Paul McCracken of the University of Michigan, principal architect of economic policy in the Nixon administration's first years. "Not again! Once is enough," stormed Dr. Pierre Rinfret, sometime adviser and sometime critic of Mr. Nixon (who has no relationship with Mr. Ford). Business economist Rinfret and other critics fear McCracken will invest his old Michigan friend with stand-pat economic doctrine.

Actually, McCracken is not all that hidebound. What most worries not only Rinfret but a great many others in the business community is Ford's revelations of deep affection and respect for George Shultz, the high priest of Nixonomics as budget director and later Secretary of the Treasury. "Bringing Shultz back would destroy all the confidence produced by Nixon's leaving," one administration economic policymaker confided to us.

Nearly as disturbing were reports Ford was giving serious consideration to replacing Treasury Secretary William Simon, the government official who is most respected by the business community and who most thoroughly understands the operations of business markets. However, on Thursday afternoon, Vice President Ford asked Simon to stay on a permanent basis.

Retaining Simon will bolster business confidence in Mr. Ford. Nevertheless, intensive study since he first became Vice President has led one high-priced New York consulting firm to privately term the new President "Mr. Vanilla" because of his lack

(Continued on page A-5)

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Strength For Today

IN GOD'S HANDS

The thing that above all others makes religious people happy is the conviction that they rest in the hollow of God's hand.

Men never had such an idea until Christ came into the world. The reason they entertain such an idea today is because they believe that Jesus was God himself made flesh. "The World was made flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth."

This element of Christian doctrine, which seems so basic today, was not formally accepted until the council of Nicea in 325 A.D. formulated quientessential Christianity. The Council declared that Christ is of one substance with the Father, and rejected the widely current belief that Jesus was of a lesser divinity than God.

To know that God cares enough about the welfare of men that He was willing to assume the weaknesses of the flesh that He might bring to mankind the fullness of salvation, has given to the human heart a power that nothing else could confer.

—by Elisha Douglass

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Don C. Schlienz, The Daily Reflector's news editor, literally has the world at his finger tips, what with teletypes and wirephoto near his desk bringing in news and photos from everywhere.

Schlienz, as news editor, sorts out the material that comes over the newspapers wires and assembles it with the news stories produced by the local reporters into a package for The Daily Reflector's subscribers.

It's been said that a newspaper is the only industry which designs and produces a new product every day and Schlienz is the man who designs it.

It wouldn't be quite accurate to say that the week the President of the United States resigned was just another week's work for Schlienz. The events were too momentous for that. The procedures, however, were the same and the paper had to be laid out, headlines written, pages made up even as a rapid series of world shaking events took place.

Most everyone knew that the road was rocky, indeed, for President Nixon as the week started. Then on Monday afternoon the Bombshell dropped. The president admitted that he knew of Watergate and even participated in the cover-up.



ALVIN TAYLOR

For an afternoon paper that broke wrong. Thursday, however was a fateful day and as "Urgent" after "Urgent" moved on the wire the question became whether The Daily Reflector's headline should read that the president was to resign.

Late in the morning, a story came that John Rhodes, House GOP leader said the president would resign. Soon another story said the president was to speak at nine that night.

The lead headline had been changed about four times, but the decision was made to go with a final headline in red ink: President Nixon Stepping Down."

Nixon did, indeed, resign that night and the next day additional news space was allocated to take care of the huge amount of background which was available.

Was it the biggest story in Schlienz newspaper career? It's difficult to say. Things broke well for the afternoon papers in this case, but there was the President Kennedy assassination when the press was stopped and the front page remade to include the awesome news. That time the

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Speed Crackdown

(Chapel Hill Newspaper)

The State Highway Patrol's crack-down on speeding is having its intended effect—a 25 pct. reduction in traffic deaths for the first four months of this year.

A similar story is reported nationwide, even considering the fact that this was the period of the country's temporary gasoline shortage. The three states with the greatest reduction in highway fatalities all featured a greatly stepped-up program against speeders.

In North Carolina a creative variety of techniques is being tried—from traveling convoys of patrolmen blocking interstate highways at the legal 55 miles-an-hour limit to a church-based appeal for obeying the speed laws. The intent is to retrain drivers so that they won't as a natural course of action exceed the allowable limits. The potential of this is seen in surveys made that cars on North Carolina's interstate highways averaged just over 65 miles an hour a year ago, were down to 50 during the fuel shortage last winter, and back up to 56.7 this spring.

Already a truckers organization is preparing a formal appeal for laws to exempt them from the 55 limit—on the grounds that their vehicles run more efficiently at a faster speed. (This is an interesting turnabout in light of the fact that until comparitively recently trucks were held to 10 miles slower than passenger cars.) Most of the truckers, we are told, now use citizens band radios to warn others in the area of any speed police they see. And the old standbys of hand signals and flashing lights still help the scofflaw avoid the blue lights of the law.

Sad to realize, it will probably take all the ingenuity available to enforcement officers to save us from ourselves.

Slow, Patient Inflation War

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The best news that President Gerald Ford could receive would be a decrease in the rate of inflation.

That he isn't likely to receive such news in the next few weeks is pretty well understood, especially since the midnation drought is likely to push up food prices.

And so the President, in the absence of "natural," marketplace restraints on inflation, is planning a new Cost of Living task force that he hopes will stare down big wage, price, profit and interest increases.

The task force would have no enforcement powers other than moral persuasion, a call to patriotism, a plea for patience. And to some battle-hardened executives, landlords and union leaders, these are no restraints at all.

Argus Research Corp., which wholesales economic and market research to many of the big investment institutions, looks at voluntarism this way:

"The effectiveness of voluntarism is a subject that is hotly debated by economists. In our opinion, however, a voluntary program to restrain prices and wages amounts to little more than political cosmetics.

"It does have the effect of projecting an executive image of the President, and provides some sort of psychological values for those who favor a policy of 'doing something' about inflation. But its impact is limited."

Lionel D. Edie & Co., an economic research arm of Merrill Lynch, the world's biggest stock brokerage house, gives its reason why:

"America's economic policy machinery simply cannot control the weather, the Arabs, or the super-inflationary economic policies of countries like Japan, Italy, and the United Kingdom.

"These have been major causes of today's rip-roaring, double-digit inflation, and the tragic weather story that has come out of the Midwest is apparently going to keep it that way well into next year."

If you believe these analyses, then, you must conclude that while the President has little choice but to act or give the appearance of action, against inflation, his efforts are likely to be unrewarded.

While it works well at the community level, voluntarism is widely thought to need power to back it on the national level. That has been the experience of previous presidents in relying on voluntary restraints.

Among the power techniques used were charges that the offender was hurting the country; releasing stockpiles of government goods to compete with the offender's product; encouraging consumers to shun the offender's wares.

What backing President Ford plans isn't known, but he has declared himself to be against subpoena powers in wage and price studies. Such authority, a spokesman said, would be the first step to rigid controls.

Nevertheless, Ford likely will find himself compelled to back up his call for voluntary restraints with an effective plea or a resort to some form of power. That is, if he plans to rely heavily on voluntarism.

Sailing Cargo Ships?

By DOUG ORSON

SYDNEY (UPI) — It costs a lot of money, and fuel, to power modern cargo ships: $1,050 for seven or eight tons of oil consumed a day. And the bill grows bigger all the time.

So why not, figures an Australian naval architect, bring sails back and put them to work moving freight across the seas. Like the fabled windjammers of old.

That's exactly what Warwick Hood is designing: A cargo-carrying sailing vessel that would save its operators hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in fuel costs.

The sailing ship will be a 275-foot four-masted steel-hulled schooner of 2,200 deadweight tonnage carrying 33,000 square feet of sail.

Hood said the schooner was ordered by a group with extensive trade interests in the Pacific and would carry mainly timber, although the design would allow the transport of other types of cargo.

"A conventional ship of similar size would have an operating fuel consumption of about seven or eight tons a day," Hood said.

"A cargo sailing vessel designed to make use of modern technology would therefore save about 700 Australian dollars ($1,050 U.S.) a day, or about $200,000 annually in fuel costs."

"My client's fuel bill has jumped by nearly 50 per cent in the past few months and a sailing vessel is a common sense, practical solution to a situation that could become critical in the future," Hood said.

Hood said the vessel will have scheduled ports of call and "won't be tramping around the Pacific looking for cargo."

The schooner will have a year round average operating speed of 12 knots —slightly slower than a similar size conventional ship.

It will be equipped with a 400 h.p. auxiliary engine, compressed airdriven winches and satellite weather guidance systems.

"Some possible difficulties" might be encountered in finding crewmen who who know the art of sailing, Hood said.

"But we can ensure a future reserve of skilled hands by carrying apprentices aboard the vessel.

Accommodation for the 13-man crew will be first-class, says the designer.

"Everyone will be housed aft, with the skipper in quarters as good as those on any modern vessel. We don't intend having our crew swinging in hammocks in a dark hole up forward," Hood said.

No shipyard anywhere in the world has the experience it takes to build the whole vessel, Hood said, so he plans to solicit bids from builders around the world to construct parts that will be assembled in Sydney.

It will cost slightly more to to build Hood's "tall ship" than a similar conventional vessel. But Hood, designer of Dame Pattie, Australia's 12-meter challenger for the America's Cup, said:

"Our design is a profitable motive not a romantic one, to meet a certain local situation, namely that of high fuel costs.

"There is no worldwide trend to return to sail."

However, Hood did not rule out the possibility if his project is successful.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Might Boost Gripe Mail

There may be a good reason for Congress frowning upon the possibility of free postage, or even lower postage, rates for the public.

Rising postal costs have already affected the flow of mail material, from air mail and first class correspondence to fourth class material, but the possibility of reversing the cost may have the effect of encouraging more messages to Washington.

A bill introduced by Rep. Harold Froehlich (R. Wis.) would provide postage-free mail service for people writing to their elected representatives in Washington.

This would give the citizenry the same free postage rights that senators and congressmen have. It would open the door to more "input" from the public and more responsibility on the part of our elected representatives "in this ear of distrust in government at all levels."

There's little doubt that free postage would encourage the sending of a lot more silly messages to Washington. The question is, how many of them would really be necessary and constructive? Despite inflation, if a person has a beef he thinks is important—or even a compliment—it would seem that he can still afford a dime for a stamp.

Anyway, nothing in this world is "free." To subsidize free mail to Washington, the Postal Service would probably just have to turn around and raise the rates on all other mail.—Jackson (Miss.) Daily News

Zilch!

Normally, when you push a button, you expect something to happen. A light should go on. A bell should ring. The air conditioner should rev up. World War III should start. Something should happen.

Most of us are content that this should be so. We get irritated when we push a button and light doesn't come on.

But certain philosophers, frightened by a technology that takes over more and more of the functions humans used to perform for themselves, take a surreptitious pleasure when buttons are pushed and—zilch. It's reassuring to them. It means that so long as technology is still imperfect, man may flatter himself that he is still in control.

At Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash., the national director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, dedicated the U.S. Bicentennial Plaza with a ringing speech before setting off a fireworks display. "With the push of this button," he proclaimed proudly, "I hereby designate this a Bicentennial Plaza."

He pushed the button.

Zilch.

There's yet hope for us all.—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

Two Kisses And A Piece Of Gum

Not long ago in a neighboring state, a certain lady was shopping in a major discount store. She took her purchases to the cashier, whose cash register computed a total of $8.53. Our shopper proffered $9.

"Do you have the three pennies?" asked the clerk.

Our shopper lacked the three and the cashier lacked the two. So, in keeping with the store's policy of coping with the penny shortage, our shopper was given 45 cents and two pieces of hard candy in change.

The next day, the same shopper visited the same store and made a $3.22 purchase. She offered the clerk $3.20 and—you guessed it—two pieces of hard candy.

The store manager, nonplussed, accepted.

He had to. Money—to be money—has to be as good in one direction as in the other.

So candy has become money because money has become scarce. You can eat it, or you can spend it. And once you've spent it, it isn't really candy any more.—Jackson (Tenn.) Sun

Evans-Novak. .

(Continued from page A-4)

of strong economic ideas. The firm's clients have been told to expect no needed changes in stagnant Nixon policy.

But this may be one of those many occasions when the view from New York is murky. In Washington, government officials feel Jerry Ford is a practicing politician, not an economic Talmudist who will adhere to disastrous policies for the sake of doctrine.

Thus, inside the administration there is concern for the fate of Alan Greenspan, the widely respected business economist just named by Mr. Nixon as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Though a superb analyst and forecaster, Greenspan is a rigid disciple of no government interference. Since government officials believe Mr. Ford will reject this theology for political reasons, Greenspan may find himself in a subordinate role—or in no role at all.

Moreover, a growing consensus of dissimilar business figures in and out of the administration reject Shultz—Greenspan nonintervention and push this anti-inflation formula: substantial tax incentives to promote expanded industrial capacity, accompanied by equally substantial reductions in federal spending. Since liberal Democrats will attack this as big business economics, it would have to be sweetened by truly serious tax reform. By advocating such a program, President Ford would be making a total economic departure from President Nixon.

Even old enemies have come around to advocating this general strategy—Rinfret and economic consultant Eliot Janeway, Simon and budget director Roy Ash. Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, only a few months ago opposed even the present investment credit but has come around to supporting capacity-building tax incentives. This change has been fully supported and encouraged by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Abandonment of traditional positions and innovation are distinctly out of character for Jerry Ford. But with old friends on Capitol Hill urging him to act swiftly and decisively in the economic crisis, he is under strong pressure to prove from the start that he is not "Mr. Vanilla."

A Conservative View

A Sigh Of Relief; Terrible Tensions Lifted

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The meteorologist may be hard put to explain the soft summer breeze that has swept across the country in these past few days, but this happy capital city knows the source: It is a national sigh of relief.

It is hard to imagine how Gerald Ford could have moved off to a better start. His swearing-in speech on the 9th was superb; his address to Congress on the 12th hit precisely the right note. Those who had feared that Ford would come on like Joe Palooka, murmuring gosh, golly and gee whiz, have had their fears removed. With this changing of the watch, no one asks who's in command. Ford is in command.

And the word in Washington is "relief." The local weather bureau maintains an air quality index. Off and on this summer the index has wavered between hazardous and poor. Metaphorically speaking, the air quality has been poisonous: impeachment hearings, court proceedings, tempers rising, the political humidity soaring out of sight. The climactic moment of resignation followed hours of apprehensive waiting. Many persons had feared that Nixon would exit screaming, and that Ford would stumble as he came on stage.

What a relief! Nixon went quietly, even pathetically, and Ford strode from the wings with a nice spring in his step. The smog lifts like a curtain going up. Now is the winter of our discontent made florious by this sun of Michigan. How pleasant it is to draw an uncongested breath!

What has equipped Ford for this admirable start? He is peculiarly a man of the House. You have to look all the way back to McKinley to find a President with anything approaching Ford's particular experience. Nixon, Johnson, and Kennedy each served for a few years in the House, but each moved on to the Seante before gaining executive office.

Ford served in that great cave of winds for almost 13 terms, from early 1949 to his confirmation as vice president in December, 1973. The conventional political wisdom tends to low-rate the House. It is not nearly as exclusive as the Senate; its members serve for two years instead of six; it is known as the lower chamber or "the other body." A gentleman from Virginia who served as governor and then went to Congress once complained that even the doorkeepers were better known than the Representatives.

Yet the founding fathers knew what they were doing when they created a legislative body that would have to stay close to the people. There is something about the hurly-burly of the House that works upon the character of the men and women who serve there. They have less time for pomp and circumstance. They are often of the earth, earthy; and the rules of the chamber instill both a need for brevity and a spirit of compromise.

Ford's quarter of a century in the House gave him no eminence in his party or in his country, but the years gave him something else—an ease of manner, a quality of speech, a mastery of the rough and tumble. Politics is a body contact sport. Ford has been knocked flat from time to time, as in his funbling attempt to impeach Justice Douglas, but he long ago learned to get up smiling.

Yes, he will make mistakes. Of course he will. He has inherited a double digit inflation that will not go away with the summer breeze of his arrival. He will have trouble winning the confidence of blacks. His inexperience in foreign affairs is bound to be a source of concern. He has problems aplenty.

But the terrible tensions of the past two years have vanished with the lifting of the fog. The high pitched crescendos of the Nixon years yield to a softer movement. Carlyle once observed that the happiest hours of mankind are recorded on the blank pages of history. Ford will perform a tremendous service if he provides an exhausted people a few blank pages now.

More Than Austerity Will Be Required For The War On Inflation

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

There's no doubt that President Ford does have a lot going for him, not the least of which is the best wishes of the public and, it should be noted, a currently friendly press.

A great deal has been written and said about the assets Ford brings to the White House—long political experience, with a conservative tilt; a fresh and clean face (certified by investigations); and the advantage of timing.

The news of it all is a welcome relief from the preoccupation with Watergate. It encourages the hope, even expectation, that somehow there will be an automatic solution to the problem of making ends meet—an end to the roaring inflation.

It's no criticism of the new President to say that he can't work miracles. Any anti-inflation program he comes up with simply has to call for a large measure of austerity if it is to be even partially successful. The alternative will be rising double digit inflation until the economy cracks.

Austerity is defined in Webster's New Collegiate as "rigorous self-denial." Ford has already made it clear that whatever package he comes up with will call for restraint at the government level, in both the spending and crecit areas.

But this, by itself, isn't enough. Big labor has reached the point where it has power to demand and get what it wants out of big business, with no regard to relationship between wage demands and productivity. And when wages go up with no corresponding rise in productivity costs are driven up.

Over the years, business, too, has taken its eye off this key factor. It simply adds the extra costs on to the price of its product and says to the consumer "Here, you cover it." The latest example is what has been taking place in autos.

The statutes should be changed to impose some restraint on big labor. They were voted special status years ago, when unions were weak. They have gone unchanged, primarily because of labor's influence in Congress—its political money and organization.

The anti-trust laws should be used to make business more competitive in its pricing—give the market place more play. This would make the production side of the economy more aware of costs and, thus, more resistant to wage demands. If this can't be done under existing law, then new action is needed.

A Wage-Price Commission, which Congress now seems disposed to vote, can be useful. It can give the public facts on the justification of wage and price increases. This can become a "voluntary restraint", but it should not be regarded as a substitute for other legislative action.

And with a greater supply of goods and services the basic hope of future price stability, the Ford program should take a hard look at the capital needs of business. Borrowing in the short term market for growth capital is a sure-fire way for any enterprise to get into trouble.

This field gets into the issue of tax incentives to encourage risk-taking. Unfortunately, special treatment for capital gains has been lumped in with so-called "loopholes." The issue needs to be faced.

Any such overall approach to the inflation problem is bound to bring controversy. Ford is pictured as given to orthodox thinking. His adversaries on the anti-inflation field will be from the liberal left, with schemes to "have the cake and eat it, too."

When the President unveils "The Ford Plan," perhaps as early as next month, we will see whether he has a honeymoon, let alone a happy marriage, with Congress.

Public Forum

To the editor:

I must admit that I was caught off guard by Ms. Taylor's comments concerning former president Nixon in the Tuesday edition of "Letters to the Editor." Frankly, I was shocked, dismayed, and disgusted to learn that here are still people in this country who will side with the man who has brought more dishonor and disgrace to the office of the presidency than any other in many a year. How can anyone defend a man who, in trying to save himself, degraded the entire news media and lied to nationwide television audiences, not once, but several times?

As far as the statement goes that Nixon was only human, I reply by saying that there are hundreds of other people just as human as Mr. Nixon who are serving prison terms right now for crimes far less than those committed by our former president. Does Ms. Taylor realize the severity of the crimes, obstruction of justice?

The very fact that he was holding an office that is supposedly beyond reproach when the crimes were committed is enough to bring nausea to the body of any decent, caring American.

Has Ms. Taylor even read the Nixon transcripts? I doubt it. For a factual account of how a self-centered, power-crazed man goes about casting everything dear to this country out the window to save his own sweet hide, they are highly recommended reading.

If Richard M. Nixon is anyone's idea of the best president we've ever had, I shudder to think who was the worst.

Tom Smith, III
Greenville

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1974. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1587, Virginia Dare was born at Roanoke Island, N.C. She was the the first child born in America of English parents.

On this date:

In 1856, the United States patent office granted the first patent on condensed milk.

In 1914, Germany declared war on Russia in the First World War.

Also in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed American neutrality in the war.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill conferred in Quebec in the Second World War.

In 1954, Asst. Secretary of Labor James Willins became the first Negro ever to attend a meeting of the U.S. cabinet.

In 1963, James Meredith became the first Negro to be graduated from the University of Mississippi.

Taylor...

(Continued from page A-4)

Associated Press used a "Flash" designation. On the afternoon wires only "Bulletins" and "Urgents" were used for the Nixon resignation.

Schlienz had handled all the other big stories of the era, of course—Korea, Vietnam, space shots and the moon landings. Then there have been those many days when it was difficult to find anything in the news which warranted top billing on the front page.

The week of the Nixon resignation was certainly one of the biggest, however, and Don Schlienz wrapped it all up for Daily Reflector readers.

TRAGEDY, IN ONE ACT!



By Gail Michaels

The Last Resort Is To Junkaholics Anonymous

My husband is a junkaholic. I first suspected it when he developed withdrawal symptoms from missing a yard sale advertised in the paper. My suspicions were confirmed when he couldn't stop bidding on a table with a warped top at the Stokes Auction House. When he paid $15.00 for a set of cracked clay planters, I knew it was time for JA—Junkaholics Anonymous.

Evidently, junkaholism is a growing problem in Greenville, judging from the number of yard sales advertised and the number of people at the JA meeting. Fifty people were there, divided into three circles with a garbage can in the middle of each. Those who had succumbed to temptation during the week were required to throw their purchase into the can.

The first member in our circle, a rather hefty lady of about 40 years of age, stood up, holding a pink see-through babydoll nightgown trimmed with maribou, approximately size six. "I just couldn't pass it up," she protested. "It will look so nice on me when I get through with Weight Watchers."

"How long have you been in Weight Watchers?" the group leader asked.

"Seven years," she answered.

"How much have you lost?" the leader asked.

"I've gained five pounds," she said sheepishly and threw the nightie into the garbage can.

The next member stood up. He held up a half-used jar of cold cream and a dozen dried up Bic Banana pens. "I can't help it!" he sobbed. "I've always bee a junkaholic. I used to hoard toothpaste tubes when I was only seven. I can't give it up! I can't! I can't!" he screamed, passionately stuffing his booty back into his pockets. It took the leader and five other members to extract the evidence from his frenzied grasp. When they finally calmed him, I spied one of the subduing members slipping the cold cream into her pocketbook.

Confession continued, yielding a purple ceramic ashtray with a hole in the bottom, three unmated earrings, a box of worn out tennis shoes, and a flight manual with ten pages missing.

My husband was getting jittery.

Then a woman stood up, clutching a pair of salt and pepper shakers. They were shaped like pigeons.



GAIL MICHAELS

"They reminded me of my carrier pigeon Sam, who was lost in the war," she said fondly. "And they are tinplated authentic reproductions," she added triumphantly.

At that moment my husband, sensing the echo of an auctioneer in her voice, jumped out of his seat and yelled, "I'll give you $3.00 for the pair!"

"Four!" answered the hefty lady.

"Five!" screamed the cold cream snitcher.

They were still bidding when I dragged my struggling husband out the door.

Needy Contend Advertising Would Reduce Cost Of Medicine

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Rev. John Webb, 78, lives on $201 a month and spends about $17 of that buying medicine for his wife, who suffers from a variety of ailments.

Helen Mathieu, 51, supports herself and a minor son on $293 a month from the Veteran's Widow's Pension. She pays $26 a month for prescription drugs after her 1968 heart attack and a more recent stroke.

Both contend they could get medicine cheaper— and save their limited funds — if they could compare drug prices in newspaper ads.

After all, Schwegmann Bros. drugstores in New Orleans will fill one kidney medicine prescription for $2.29 while the Waterbury Rexall Drugstore less than a mile away on Canal Street charges $5.25 for an identical order.

But Louisiana and about 20 other states, including Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, forbid advertising drug prices.

—The Alabama State Board of Pharmacy prohibits drug price ads on the grounds they could lead to abuse.

"It would make people more familiar with drugs when maybe they should go through doctors or pharmacists and not through a newspaper ad," explains Birmingham druggist Buddy Hudspeth. "The board doesn't feel like it's good business."

—The Georgia State Board of Pharmacy prohibits such ads because they could induce people to change their minds about drugs they were ordered to take, says drug inspector Jerry Cherkas.

However, Cherkas said the board is considering new regulations allowing ads only if the store also published their per cent of markup, all service charges and possible hidden costs.

He said that would eliminate the practice of pricing one advertised item below cost to attract customers for other, more expensive drugs.

—During its last session, the Florida legislature approved a measure permitting the advertising of drug prices.

—And South Carolina doesn't regulate drug ads. Druggists say there have been no price wars and the ads haven't increased drug prices much.

New Orleans, Drug Prices take 2; much.

—Mississippi, by contrast, forbids drugs ads.

Jackson, Miss., pharmacist Fred Wilcox says advertising drug prices would create unnecessary turmoil. "Why create a price war?" he asks. "A person can shop around now for prices."

But the elderly find it difficult to trek from store to store to compare prices where advertising is illegal.

One national drug chain opened its price books to consumers, but they still have to go to the drugstore to see the book.

The Rev. Mr. Webb and Mrs. Mathieu recently filed a class action suit on behalf of the elderly in a U.S. District Court in New Orleans, charging that prohibitions on advertising drug prices abridged their constitutional rights under the 1st and 14th amendments.

The case was dismissed last week because it did not present a substantial federal question.

The Federal Trade Commission has launched a national investigation into varying drug prices, seeking to determine whether prohibiting drug price ads could be considered a deceptive or unfair trade practice.

And the American Medical Association published a study of prescription drugs in Chicago which showed that prices can vary as much as 1,200 per cent.

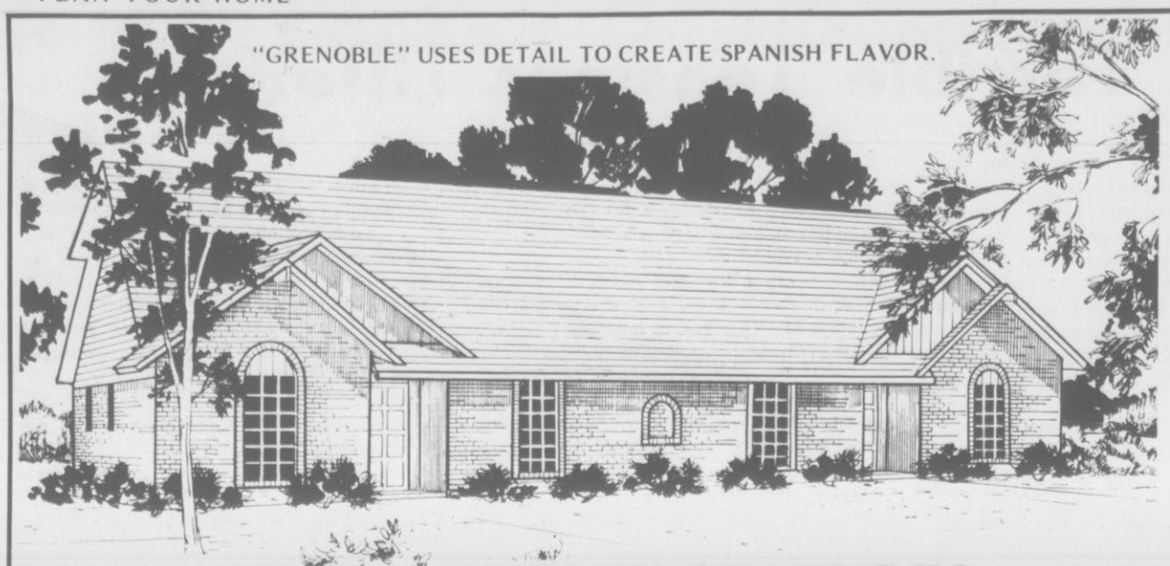
But the elderly, especially those ill enough to require prescription drugs, are often at the mercy of their corner druggist, who can charge as much as the market will bear.

"The tragedy of this is that oldsters can't do without their medicines nor can they switch to cheaper, over-the-counter drugs," says David Marcello, director of the Louisiana Center for the Public Interest which co-sponsored the drug suit.

Druggists disagree that the elderly are being discriminated against.

"The only people in favor of advertising drugs are the large discounters and the newspapers," says Buddy Hudspeth.

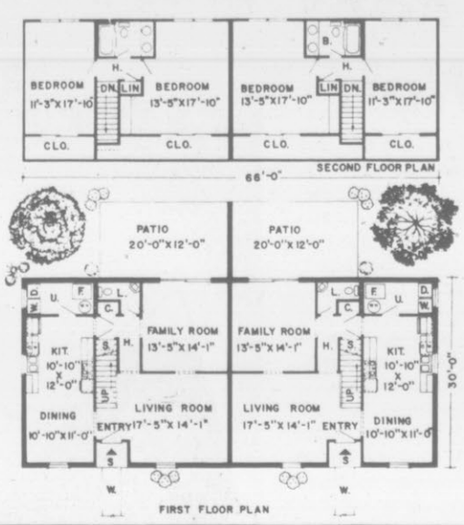
PLAN YOUR HOME



DUPLEX FEATURES TWO-STORY DESIGN

Grenoble

Size: 970 sq. ft. first floor per unit; 1,940 total sq. ft.;
746 sq. ft. second floor per unit; 1,492 total sq. ft.
Over-all dimensions: 66 ft. by 30 ft.



By Gerry Bishop

Arched, small-paned windows and a steep sloping roof individualize this two-family brick unit, while the inside plan is attractively arranged to offer 1,700 square feet of living space per unit. This unusually large unit is designed with convenience of the family in mind, without the usual cramped lifestyle so often characteristic of multiple-family living.

The side-by-side "Grenoble", designed in reverse units, features a recessed stoop which enters directly into the living room. A staircase rises from the living area. A separate dining room is open into the kitchen to further enhance the feeling of added space. The kitchen includes a dishwasher and built-in range. Behind the kitchen is a utility area, with room for washer and dryer. The furnace and hot water heater also are closeted in this area.

A unique feature for a two-family dwelling is the family room of the "Grenoble", a 13' by 14' living area. Sliding glass doors exit to a rear patio.

Two bedrooms occupy the second story of each unit. A full bath with double vanity serves the two bedrooms and a separate hall linen closet is provided. The master bedroom spans more than 17 feet and provides a walk-in closet the width of the room - - more than 13 feet. More than enough space is provided here for king size bed or sitting area.

The second bedroom also has ample closet space.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

I have just finished reading a book called "Convenient Houses," written by architect Louis H. Gibson. What distinguishes it from other reading material about houses is that it was published in 1899.

In view of housing costs these days, some of the comments by the author are likely to leave you breathless.

Discussing the desirability of owning a home, Gibson says: "It will require certain sacrifices and at first great economy, but in the end the result justifies the means." How expensive a house is he talking about? He gives an example of an actual house that was built — "a five-room house, pleasantly situated. The lot on which the house was located was valued at $400. The house, with walks, well, cistern and outbuildings, cost $900, for a total investment of $1,300. The purchaser paid $300 in cash."

For those interested in the charges made by workmen hired to build houses, here are some figures given by Gibson:

"Common labor, 15 cents an hour; bricklayers and masons, 35 to 45 cents an hour; carpenters, 20 to 30 cents an hour; tinners, 30 cents an hour; painters, 20 to 30 cents an hour; plumbers and helpers, 50 cents an hour."

Gibson emphasizes that a good architect should "understand the principles and practice of good housekeeping, knowledge which cannot be derived from architectural schools or offices; it must come from a home." Later on, he says:

"Education, and other conditions which go with it, increase housekeeping requirements, and thus far have not furnished to the majority compensating conditions in labor-saving devices. At the present time, the natural and affected requirements of housekeeping make the life of many a woman one of the extremest drudgery and hardship. Her condition is almost that of a slave; and this at a time when she is surrounded by many of the elements of a higher civilization."

Some other comments from this 1899 book:

"A model kitchen is something which is out of reason, since no two housekeepers have the same requirements."

"No man can walk across a front porch, time after time, and take hold of a beautiful door without being affected by it. For this reason, the vestibule, the front door and all that belongs to it, should be designed in a thoughtful spirit with the idea that it is the first of all things that will impress those who enter the house."

"The only excuse for ugliness in house building is ignorance."

And here's one that seems puzzling at first, but becomes clearer and clearer the more you think about it:

"It never pays to make a contract to have a house built for less than it is worth."

(Handymen will find Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," invaluable around the house. It can be obtained by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — There are plastic laminated countertops in our kitchen. My wife burned an area of one of the tops with a hot copper-clad pan. We have no extra plastic laminate to patch the burned area. Can you advise how to make a repair?

A. — When laminated plastic suffers that kind of burn, it is virtually impossible to make an acceptable repair on the existing surface, although there is a seam filler that might do the job if the burned area is quite small. There also is a laminate repair kit which allows you to rout out a damaged area and replace it with a close-fitting plug which can be cut from matching or contrasting material. But this is a job requiring a high degree of skill and a portable router.

Q. — There is a leak in our attic that is coming from the roof, but we can't locate the exact spot. Is there any way of doing this?

A. — In dry weather, go into the attic and try to see where a flicker of light is coming through. In wet weather, using a flashlight, trace the path of the water that is entering. Often it is far removed from the place where the water is dripping to the floor. Once the point of entry has been found, push a piece of wire through it so that it can be located from the roof. Unfortunately, these instructions will be far more difficult to follow if the underside of the roof is insulated. It may be necessary to remove some of the insulation while the inspection is going on. Incidentally, the first place to look for roof leaks is around the flashing at the chimney or the vents or the valleys.

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Know About That New Flooring

By VIVIAN BROWN

A do-it-yourselfer can lose money if he is the type who must try every new thing that comes on the market just because his own labor is cheap.

For some people this attitude can be costly. One couple has put down two kitchen floorings within 16 months, and they still aren't satisfied. It has become so easy to install flooring that many do-it-yourselfers buy what catches the eye without knowing much about the product.

Such decorating projects need to be preplanned, insists one flooring executive. Before you decide on a new floor ask yourself some questions, suggests Mel Haines, a vice president of Mannington Mills, a family-owned company making hard surface floorings.

In determining what your floor needs ask yourself, he advises, what your traffic problems are, how often things are spilled and dropped and what maintenance features you need. You should also consider comfort and appearance, whether you want a smooth or embossed surface, and whether you want to install your own flooring or have it done professionally. Then, too, you should decide on color combinations and designs that are compatible with your own decorating scheme. Taking it all into consideration with your budget, you should be able to reach a worthwhile conclusion that narrows your choice. After that, equip yourself with knowledge of available products, industry jargon — and go shopping.

For example, of the popular types of resilient flooring — another word for hard surface flooring — the rundown goes about like this:

...Vinyl asbestos tile — usually can be installed on any subfloor, an advantage. It is porous and tends to absorb liquids, and needs wax. It is easy to install and relatively inexpensive. The pattern does not usually penetrate the depth of the material. It is often selected for basements.

...Solid vinyl tile — softer than vinyl asbestos, porous and dirt resistant, and the pattern goes to the depths. It is easy, economical and durable. Some do not need wax. These are more expensive and can cost as much as carpet.

...Linoleum is considered very durable, porous, requiring care, but if waxed will resist moisture and grease. It has a long surface life although it is likely to dent easily.

...Rotovinyls, sheet vinyls with rotogravure printed design, have a top protective surface of transparent vinyl. Backing is laminated to the sheet of vinyl. Durability varies according to construction.

Rotovinyls with foam core provide comfort underfoot; those with asbestos fiber backing can be installed even in the basement. Waxing is not required on these floorings, which emerged in 1970, but the surface will clean easier and shine with vinyl drssing. The great variety of design encourages their use in other rooms in addition to their use in the bathroom or kitchen.

An improvement on those rotovinyls now provides no-wax floorings which have special wearing surfaces that retain gloss without waxing. Marketed by at least three manufacturers, some rotovinyls have antistaining ingredients built in. They are also decorative and available in about every bright decorator solid color.

In heavily-trafficked rooms, sheet flooring does away with the dirt-catching cross-hatch of seams, one reason for the renewed popularity of sheet flooring.

And there is a key to the thing called mils (1-1000th of an inch). Mils refers to the wear layer (top surface) on resilient flooring. A 10-mil wear layer should withstand the foot patrol for at least 10 years; those marked 14 mils are touted as good for 14 years; and the 20 mils should be around for several decades.

One way to keep costs down on the no-wax floorings which cost more than the others is to do the installation job yourself. These days vinyls are touted as softer and easier to shape which should make the job easier.

Sheet vinyl is available in 6-foot and 12-foot widths, which may make it possible to avoid seaming which was heretofore a big hurdle for do-it-yourselfers who had difficulty coping with the chemical adhesive needed to join the pieces. For a kitchen that is odd-shaped or wider than 12 feet, you might feel safer having a professional job done.

Garden Clinic

N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. Why is it impossible to transplant even a small pine from the woods to my yard? (J.H., Wilmington)

A. It's impossible, but it's much easier to plant one or two year old seedlings with a well-developed root system grown in a nursery. Even small pines taken from the woods have been growing under intense competition so they have a widespread root system not easy to transplant. Then, too, the small pines in the woods may be anywhere from two to forty years old. (Fred E. Whitfield, extension forest resources specialist)

Q. We're anxious to plant a rose garden. Is it safe to set out rose bushes now? (Mrs. W.T., Roanoke Rapids)

A. August is not the traditional month for planting roses. But, now nurseries grow them in containers—making it easy for you to select the colors you want, and set out growing plants that will give you a crop of blooms this fall. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

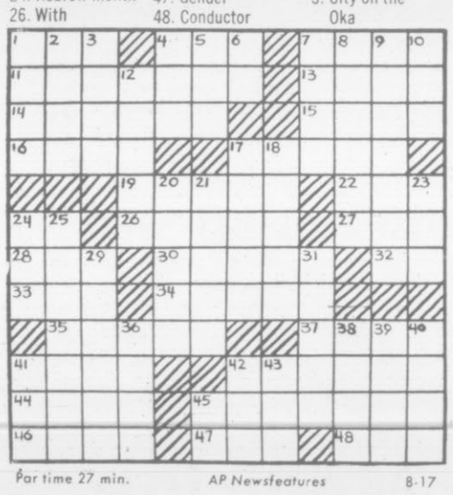
Q. When should we plant Dutch iris? (Mrs. E.D., Spivey's Corner)

A. Plant Dutch iris in late September or October. The leaves will come out before winter sets in. But this is natural, so do not be alarmed. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. I need to reseed my fescue lawn this fall. Should I work up the soil or can I reseed directly over the grass that I now have? (J. L. Morrisville)

A. The soil should be worked up before seeding tall fescue. It is important to get seed down in the soil—not just on top of the soil. Tall fescue seed contain a small amount of energy compared to annual ryegrass. That is , tall fescue seed have low seedling vigor. They cannot penetrate the soil and get established when sown on top of the ground. If you wish to keep the grass that you have now, work up the soil about two inches deep with an aerifyer or spiker. Then seed, rake to get seed in the soil, roll to firm soil around seed, mulch (preferably with wheat straw), and keep watered until established. (Carl Blake extension agronomist)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Japanese statesman
4. Greek letter
7. Austen heroine
11. Uproar
13. Gloomy
14. Burnishes
15. Gaelic
16. Tiller
17. Mother of Perseus
19. Opened
22. Piggery
24. Hebrew month
26. With
27. As witten in music
28. Bubble ---
30. Twin crystal
32. News service
33. The Red Baron
34. Revoke a legacy
35. Signs
37. Bock
41. Napoleon's exile island
42. Unwilling
44. Competes
45. Repeat
46. Field
47. Gender
48. Conductor

DOWN

1. Hankering
2. Bulrush
3. City on the Oka
4. Swindle
5. Masculine pronoun
6. Illinium symbol
7. Macmillan's predecessor
8. Swamp
9. Mimi's friend
10. 100 square meters
12. Tree cobra
17. Boob
18. Fish for eels
20. Noted violinist
21. Prods
23. Yelp
24. --- Khan
25. Rustic
29. Communicant
31. Live coal
36. Comfort
38. Epochal
39. Italian city
40. Pastoral pipe
41. Space walk
42. Devoured
43. Irritate
45. Exists

SATED ORDER
ABATED HOYLE
CORONET ENOS
RAIN COS APT
ERN COSTUME
DD HAY ADO
GAD PRO OG
HIDEOUT ARI
GEM TAR ASIA
RALE KITCHEN
AVENA MOMENT
BETEL PESTS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-17

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Real Estate

By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

HOME — BLUE CHIP INVESTMENT

Despite all the talk these days about protecting your dollar, sound investments and hedges against inflation, the purchase of a home is seldom mentioned. Yet, a well-built home in a good neighborhood is one of the best hedges against inflation your money can buy.

In the recent years of inflation, for example, home and land values have more than kept abreast of the general rise in prices. This means your home investment puts you considerably ahead of the game financially. Not to mention the pride and pleasure that home ownership can bring you.

There is no reason to believe that this situation will change in the near future. During the 1960's American household formations increased about one million per year. During the 1970's households will probably increase at an even greater rate; some estimates are as high as 40 per cent greater. Look for the best home your money can buy and enjoy your inflation hedge.

* * * * *

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!

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1974



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now relax and take it easy, thinking about lofty principles and how you can best make them a part of your everyday, practical living.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show your appreciation to others who have been very cooperative with you. Study your wardrobe for repairs and additions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve appearance, then off to the places with the people helpful to you. Accept invitation to attend a group meeting. Drive carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make your abode more attractive for greater popularity and success. Get preliminary work done on new projects which interest you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve peace of mind and clear thinking by reading right books. Show courtesies to relations and friends and gain their goodwill. To bed early.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study finances to know how to increase assets. Study your paper well for all kinds of good ideas, opportunities. Learn to economize more, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take more of those health treatments you have found helpful in the past and add to present vitality. Check wardrobe with eye to coming season.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle those personal affairs early after attending philosophical studies. Be more understanding of mate for better results. Keep calm, poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show courtesy to your good friends and others so they will understand you better. Attend group affair that can help your success. Dress well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can add to present prestige if you get into that civic matter of importance and make your mark felt. Avoid one who is tricky and full of schemes.

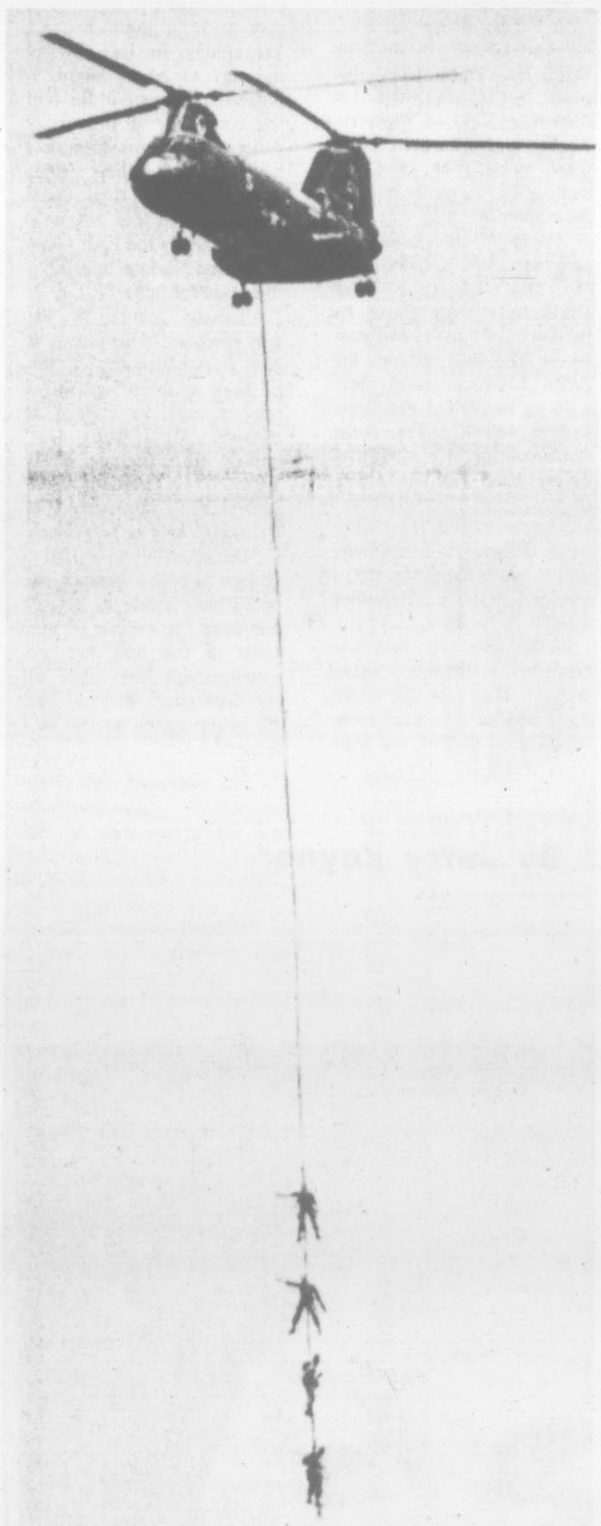
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get that big project worked out on paper; it can bring fine success. Listen to wise person's suggestions. Safeguard your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget fun today and plan how to get your responsibilities handled more efficiently. Be agreeable to desires of mate. Drive with utmost care.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Lunch with a partner and learn just what is expected of you and you cement far better relations. Avoid one who misunderstands your meaning and gives you trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very dynamic and can work very hard and be so full of vitality that others will wonder where it all comes from, so be sure to channel the forces in the right direction, otherwise your progeny could just as easily get on the wrong side of the fence and ruin the wonderful potentials here. Teach early not to criticize others so much, but make allowances for their shortcomings. Teach to smile more, too.

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



HANGUP—Reservists at California's Camp Pendleton are taught how to drop behind enemy lines. They're training in commando-like Marine Corps reconnaissance unit. (AP Wirephoto)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1974



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to time your activities favorably to get the best possible results. Make sure you use the right amount of past experiences, combined with the new to achieve your objective. Handle debts wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Begin week properly by scheduling your activities cleverly so that you get the most done in the minimum of time. Try not to overwork.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you have an invitation to a fine affair, be sure to go and wear the nicest clothing you have. Make interesting acquaintances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you keep promises made to closest ties and add to harmony at home. A new interest could add to your present abundance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make appointments early so you can do the shopping that is necessary. Make plans for the future. Thoroughness is the keynote. Think logically.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Any extra time you have should be spent improving conditions around your home. Plan a better budget and allow enough money for extras.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take more interest in your personal appearance. Make plans to attend interesting social affairs where you can meet the right people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle the many private duties you have so you won't get bogged down later on. More courtesy toward mate brings better response.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Deepen your friendships now and have a fuller life in the future. New outlets will add much to your abundance. Think logically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better way to be more efficient at your job so that you gain more benefits. Others will be more appreciative. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain more information about a project you have in mind so that you can become successful in the future. Associates can help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you are as responsible where your civic duties are concerned. Plan more time for being with mate and increase happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find better ways to please associates so you have more harmony. Take more interest in a civic matter that means much to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she at maturity can be relied upon to fulfill your expections and therefore it behooves you as parents to give the finest education you can afford. Anything connected with research, public health and scientific pursuits are fine here as a life's work. An early training in religious matters is wise.

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

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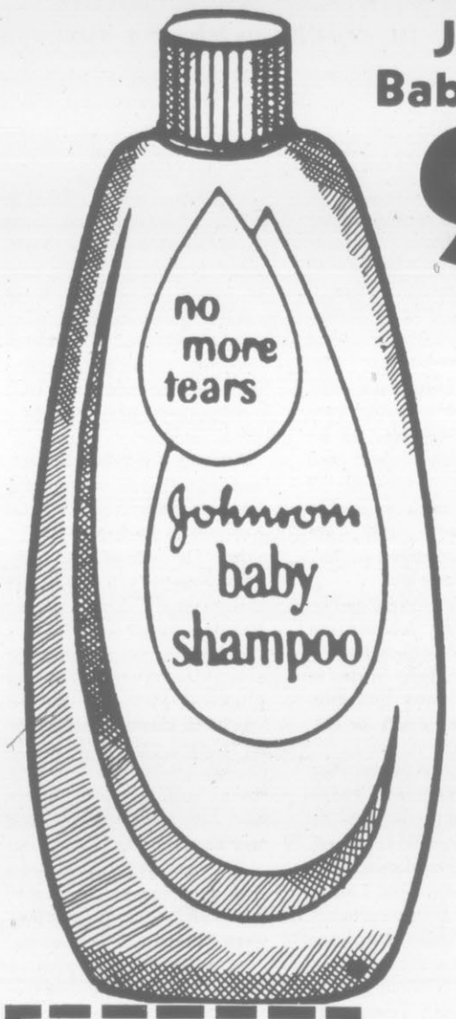
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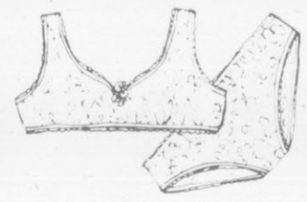
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Johnnie Collins' Big Dream Is Coming True



ADMIRES FLOWERS. . .Johnnie expresses his admiration of flowers raised by his mother, Mrs. Ruby Taylor Batchelor, at the Batchelor home on East Fifth Street. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)



DIRECTOR. . .Clint Eastwood (standing) gives pointers to Johnnie and Kay Lenz during the shooting of "Breezy." Johnnie calls Eastwood "one of the finest persons I've ever met, a man who knows how to organize. He's a great director.

Determination, hard work, dedication, "The Man Up There," a mother's understanding, and an early start with the ECU Summer Theater are some of the factors Johnnie Collins, III credits with the success he has achieved in his dream of being an actor.

Take a person with talent, add to that a willingness for hard work, top those qualities off with a steadfast dedication, and you have the ingredients for success.

That in brief, is the life story to date of a young Greenville native—stage, TV and movie actor Johnnie Collins III.

Still a couple of years short of his 30th year, Johnnie has consistently directed his thoughts and energies to making a childhood dream come true, a dream of making his way in the world as an entertainer.

A few weeks ago, Johnnie was home for a week, visiting his family, seeing old friends, "and getting some needed rest." Just before making the cross-country trip by car, accompanied by his two dogs, "Evie" and "Daiquiri," Johnny had finished work in his first film lead role, that of a Bible salesman in "Good Country People."

Early Efforts

Seated in the living room of his family's home on East Fifth Street, Johnnie talked about his career, recalling the triumphs and the disappointments he has faced as an actor.

"When I was a student in Rose High School," Johnnie said, "I persuaded my teachers to let me get out of school in the afternoons to go over to ECU to work with Edgar Loessin." Johnnie was, not surprisingly, president of the Rose High Drama Club in his high school student days.

"I began with the ECU Summer Theater the very first season it was in existence," Johnnie said. "Let me say that Edgar Loessin is truly one of the great teachers in theater. He doesn't create a womb type of theater where actors just learn parts. He's a professional who makes you understand all about what you're getting into. His kind is rare."

Johnnie was a teen-ager dreaming, as he readily admits, about making the world sit up and take notice. His first stage role was a part in the ECU Summer Theater production of Bernstein's **West Side Story**. "It's a role that stands out in my mind," Johnnie said. "It was not just being on stage, but this was the first time I'd been given any real responsibility as part of a show." Appropriately, at that age in his life, Johnnie played the role of Baby John.

Wake Forest Days

"When I graduated from Rose High," Johnnie said, "I decided that part of growing up was getting away from home. That's why I applied for Wake Forest." At Wake Johnnie majored in history. "It's a subject I've always enjoyed and I wanted something to fall back on if my big dreams didn't come true." He took a minor in English.

The fact that Wake Forest at that time didn't have an extensive fine arts programs disappointed, but didn't daunt the young theater enthusiast from Greenville.

"I went to work immediately," Johnnie related, "forming my own little theater group with support from the Junior Woman's Club of Winston-Salem. It worked too. We had four productions in two years that seemed to astonish people by the fact they were critical successes and made money too.

"For the show **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying** I really got first hand experience as director, choreographer, stage designer and as lead man. I even did much of the work in building the scenery."

Other shows produced by the group Johnnie headed were **Little Mary Sunshine, Earnest In Love**, and **Streets of New York.**

Tempting Offer

"By the time I graduated from Wake Forest I'd really grown to love the city and was torn between wanting to stay and my desire to try to see what I could do, what would happen if I went out into the big wide world," Johnnie explained the dilemma he faced when offered an opportunity to stay in Winston-Salem to work in a community theater program.

"The Hanes Corporation had helped the Woman's Club in backing the little theater group. Friends hinted I'd get good local backing if I agreed to stay."

But the old itch to see the world, hopefully to conquer new territories was a strong drawing card for Johnnie. "I'd really never stopped acting," Johnnie said. "From the age of 14 all through high school and college I continually appeared in summer stock productions, in Michigan, New Jersey, New England and in a Midwest tour. It may seem incredible, but I appeared in 117 stage productions in those years."

Change of Scene

The year Johnnie graduated from Wake was a crucial period in his life. It was a time of adult decision—whether to plunge into the fight for theatrical success or to pursue a more predictable career.

"I took a job teaching in Los Angeles," Johnnie said, "and taught at a school in an inner city neighborhood. The students were Spanish, Cuban, Oriental, and Black along with a few Anglos, or white English speaking students.

"It was a harrowing but a rewarding experience," Johnnie remarked. "One girl died in class. On another occasion a boy had his throat slit just outside my classroom door. It was a case of **West Side Story** come to life," he added.

New Start

Being a teacher did not mean an end to Johnnie's stage aspirations. While still teaching, Johnnie kept abreast of opportunities in Los Angeles.

"My first audition in the Los Angeles area, which by the way was successful, was for a role in **Little Murders.** I walked in off the street, didn't know a soul.

"There were 85 young men auditioning for the role of the son, Kenny. Since there were so many, each guy being auditioned was only permitted to deliver one line, a short phrase from the play 'Harriet, call him Harriet!' "

"I'd been watching the others," Johnnie said, "and was at the end of the line. I decided to really let go. There was a little metal chair to sit on. I jumped up on it and shouted the line, and when my feet came back down, I bent the frail chair.

Flabbergasted, Johnnie remembers mumbling "I'll pay for the chair if you let me have the role." Minutes later, the auditions completed, someone called out to Johnnie. "You've got the role kid."

"I never did have to pay for the bent chair," Johnnie smiled.

Little Murders opened at the Century City Playhouse in 1969, ran for two years and closed in 1971. For Johnnie Collins III it became a launching pad to other areas of entertainment.

"The play received unanimous critical acclaim," Johnnie said. "Two weeks after it opened I was signed by CBS Television." The **Little Murders** run was something of an endurance contest for Johnnie, as he performed every night and still held his teaching job. "I learned the value of having energy from that experience," Johnnie smiled.

TV Shows

With the play closed and no longer teaching, Johnnie was able to accept a number of TV appearances. He had roles in 40 network shows including the Tim Conway and the Bill Cosby shows.

"In these TV films they tried to lock me into an image I had created in the play. No matter what role I played, producers seemed content to capitalize on this, but I knew in my heart I was certainly capable or more than one image.

"I couldn't continue always being the wise young guy wearing funny glasses," Johnnie grinned, then became serious. "Sometimes it's up to the artist to change, to take a stand.

"I did and it was tough for awhile," he admitted. "There were days when I had nothing but potatoes to eat. I had always worked, and have never stopped work except this one time when I went through with this decision. It was worth it."

Eventually film offers came his way, one being with an actress he greatly admires, Bette Davis. "She's a great actress, and a fine person as well," Johnnie said.

A New Phase

Calling the time of deciding to quit TV shows his "transition period," Johnnie purchased a country store and post office at Malibu Lake in the mountains behind Los Angeles. "Its a peaceful, country place," Johnnie said, "at the edge of the old 20th Century Gox Studio. The area is being planned as a California State Park.'

Here, in this rustic setting with neighbors like Jason Robards, who are people involved in theater or in art, Johnnie keeps his two dogs, a couple of horses, some chickens and tends a garden.

Fortune is beginning to smile again on Johnnie Collins, III after the lean days of living on potatoes and fighting against the disillusionment of being stereotyped in TV roles.

"One thing I do want to say about my good luck," Johnnie emphasized the point, "is that I think The Man up there is looking after me. I give Him the credit, I don't think I could have done these things alone."

Breezy, a film released by Universal Studio, was, Johnnie noted, his first big opportunity to show he had talent beyond the image he had been habitually cast in.

"**Breezy** stars William Holden," Johnnie said, "and is directed by Clint Eastwood. My role is that of a kind of hippie, a boy who keeps smiling no matter what. Clint Eastwood is truly outstanding, one of the greatest persons I've ever met. He's completely organized, a great director.

"**Breezy** got good reviews, and was chosen to open the Cork International Film Festival in Ireland."

Not far behind that film came Johnnie's first lead role in the movies. "**Good Country People** is based on a story by Flannery O'Connor," Johnnie said. "It's produced by the American Film Institute. In this film I play the role of the Bible salesman. As it's a Georgia story, it's the first thing I've done where I didn't have to worry about my southern accent."

Jeff Jackson directed **Good Country People**, and Robert Wise and Stanley Kramer were Executive Producers.

Future Plans

One thing that Johnnie has great expectations about is a script he worked on two years. "I began writing it the night my dog Evie was born," he remarked, scratching Evie's ear. "It's a dream like play, a dream within a dream, a kind of tapestry. There's eight characters with three roles each, and the story goes full circle back to its beginning.

"Basically, it's the story of a boy who goes to Vietnam for the right reasons, and later finds that everything he believed in has been shattered. The boy is from the South. It's concerned mainly with an individual's struggle to find himself, a search for reaffirmation of a childhood belief that life is worth living."

Johnnie added that "The boy's dreams do come true, and it has a happy ending. I wouldn't want it any other way."

At this point, the play has received a reading. "Ruth Burch, who was the right hand lady for David Selznick, has faith in it. What we hope to do is to find a small building where we can try for a long run rather than try to give it in a giant house." Tentatively, he has entitled the play **All About Adam.**

Johnnie is proud of the fact the Wake Forest University Alumni Fund association has honored him as their choice to head up the West Coast fund drive. Mrs. Arnold Palmer heads the East Coast drive, and Norman Snead has the Midwest area.

Although Johnnie is the only member of his family to have chosen an acting career, he says he feels certain his mother could have been an actress. Mrs. Ruby Batchelor, the former Ruby Taylor, attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

"Though she never had a chance to prove whether she could have made it, there's one thing I'm certain of. Her faith in me and her encouragement has made all the difference. Without that, I'd never gotten as far as I have."

Text By Jerry Raynor



"STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO" is one of the TV series Johnnie has appeared in. Here Johnnie is shown with the series' star, Karl Malden.



JOHNNIE COLLINS III. . .an informal photograph of the young actor taken at his home in Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

City School Staffs For Coming Term Announced

For the 1974-1975 school year, nearly 300 personnel are on contract for teaching, counseling, administrative, coordinator and other positions in the Greenville City School System.

Of the 299 total personnel, 266 are in the categories of principals, assistant principals, counselors, librarians, and classroom teachers. A total of 25 personnel are in the "shared personnel" group which includes art, music, band, buidance, physical education and other areas. Eight personnel constitute the Central Office staff.

Names of city school staff members are listed here school by school, followed by a listing of shared personnel and Central Office personnel. The number in parenthesis following each listing indicates the number of personel assigned to the school or personnel grouping.

—**Eastern Elementary** (22): Margaret White, principal; Mary Rose, librarian. Classroom teachers: JoAnn Blythe, Margaret Brown, Donna Bullock, Susan Creech, Lois Girdharry, Doris Flanagan, Louise Godfrey, Zenobia Hines, Suejette Jones, Jerry McGalliard, Gaynelle Mills, Vivian Mills, Gwendolyn Moore, Donna Norris, Myra Pinner, Anna Thomas, Mildred West, Barbara Woodard, Patricia Minges, Peggy Rowlett.

—**Elmhurst Elementary** (23): Bettie T. Forrest, Principal; Margaret Hadden, librarian; Connie Smithwick, autistic. Classroom teachers: Sarah Allen, Mae Austin, Kay Watson, Julia Davis, Harriett Dixon, Mable Godette, Margaret Greene, Helen Harrell, Anna Harrington, Judy Nicholson, Geraldine Paige, Linda Shuping, Barbara Tyson, Betsy West, Richard Wilkerson, Joyce Worthington, Jane Brantley, Josephine Brookshire, Jessamine Calhoun, Emma Colardo.

—**Sadie Saulter Elementary** (23): Johnson Spruill, principal; Lillian Scott, librarian. Classroom teachers: Janie Branch, Nannie Brewington, Betty Credle, Victoria Dunn, Mary Edwards, Rebecca Flowers, Ruth Goodwin, Albert Hill, Nannie Hyman, Brenda Jarman, Betsy King, Jessie McDonald, Gladys Pate, Georgiana Patrick, Katherine Pittman, Wanda Skinner, Marian Smith, Anna Tillman, Paula Dudley, Mary Jackson, Shirley Callis.

—**South Greenville Elementary** (26): Lena Brown, principal; Evelyn Carter, librarian. Classroom teachers: Deanne Adams, Faye Adams, Nancy Avery, Vandella Alston, Nancy Bissette, Judith Bell, Brenda Cherry, Michael Donnell, Linda Ferebee, Janet Gray, Valinda Jackson, Marilyn Jones, Carrie Joyner, Elizabeth Morin, JoAnne Phipps, Jean Porter, Margaret Rich, Margaret Richardson, Regina Risoldi, Floretta Smith, Effie Thompson, Barbara Finch, Susan Harris, Lillian Weeks.

—**Third Street Elementary** (14): Joseph Smith, principal; Lillie Reid, librarian. Classroom teachers: Jessie Bell, Patsy Bozman, Judy Cotter, Anthony Gray, Bedie Hester, Gladys Meteye, Gerald Miller, Willa Monroe, Kathryn Wilfort, Roosevelt Roberson, Mavis Williams, Trilby Harris.

—**Wahl-Coates Elementary** (24): Rexford Piner, principal; Lily Weaver, librarian. Classroom Teachers: Mavis Alder, Thelma Allen, Lou Cavendish, Nancy Dixon, Carolyn Ferebee, Edna Ford, Kate Hall, Dorothy Johnson, Arlene Lewis, Marilyn Love, Mary Murrell, Minnie Stancill, Mary S. Stocks, Elizabeth Taylor, Peggy Taylor, Ethel Thomas, Frances Tyson, Esther Warren, Edith Worthington, Sue Decuzzi, Judith Johannesen, Vivian Johnson.

—**Agnes Fullilove** (27): Charles Dickens, principal; Gene Baker, assistant principal; Sarah Rogerson, librarian; Francis Gwynn, guidance counselor. Classroom teachers: Anne D. Britt, Candace Burnett, June Carson, Jerome Chance, Dorothy Garcia, Barbara Gorrod, Annette Hawley, Hattie Hunt, Willie Jones, Phyllis Joyner, Myrtis Kendrick, Evelyn Little, Cynthia McAllister, Emily Pascasio, Vivian Selby, Stella Smith, Elizabeth Warren, Earl Wilson, Leroy Winstead, Johnny Wooten, Susan Cole, Yvonne Godette, Betty Speight.

—**E.B. Aycock Junior High School** (57): Paul Rasberry, principal; John Smith, assistant prin.; John Carstarphen, assistant prin.; Ann Bennett, guidance counselor; Raymond Williams, guidance counselor; Beatrice Maye, Librarian; Billie McDowell, librarian. Classroom Teachers: Sharon Barrett, Catherine Byrd, Charles Collier, Charles Davis, Annie Ellis, Natalie Grady, Eleanor Hagans, LaVeta Hinson, Doris Hughes, Van Latham, Mirta Magri, Gwendolyn Malleary, Martin Metzler, Gladys McDowell, Wilson McDowell, Cynthia Moore, Margaret Powers, Nannie Shearin, Charlotte Smith, James Stocks, Marion Wilkes, Wilbur Bennett, Anna Cartner, Janice Cox;

Faye Creegan, Joseph Daversa, Gloria Dickens, Sarah Davis, Marsha Eakes, Pell Fulp, Lena Foreman, Barbara Glynn, Louise Griffith, Betsy Hemby, Lovie Howard, Gerald Jenkins, Robert Karl, Janice Mizelle, James Modlin, Patricia Scollin, Patricia Sheppard, Alice Singletary, Lucille Sledge, Nancy Walters, Sheila Wilson, Bertha Elks, Diana Coble, Ellie Rice, Diana Pearson, Laura Richardson.

—**J.H. Rose High School** (73)! Robert Alligood, principal; David Bumgarner, assistant principal; Clarence Gray, assistant principal; Rosalind Britt, guidance counselor; David Barnhill, guidance counselor; Donald McLane, guidance counselor; Leigh Ledbetter, librarian; Brenda Lewis, librarian. Classroom teachers: Catherine Baker, Kemp Bladwin, Ellis Banks, Timothy Barnes, Betty Beacham, Calla Bonner, Dorothy Brannan, Linda Brown, Nancy Brown, Judy Carawan, Sue Castellow, Jean Creech, Jean Darden, Olgia Dawkins, Anne Dees, Starlette Dozier, Naomi Dunn, Elizabeth Dupree, Christine Gantt, Ella Harris, Sandra Heath, Robert Jones;

Lou Hudson, Mary Jones, Martha Martin, Patricia McFadden, Osbourne Meteye, Sarah Moffitt, Bernadette Morris, Anne Nelson, Gary Pardue, Dorothy Phillips, Richard Phillips, Hal Pierce, Charles Plater, James Platania, Barbara Privette, Virginia Read, Rita Reaves, Ruth Staton, Gloria Spaulding;

Sandra Stinson, William Stinson, Mary B. Stocks, Ronald Vincent, Beverly Waller, Reba Wilkes, Ronald Williams, Martha Williamson, Gary Wooten, James Brewington, William Byrd, Clara Carr, Erma Carr, Grace Carraway, Carmen Dawkins, Jesse Dawkins, Cecil Heath, John Mallow, Macon Moye, Jasper Perry, James Vernelson, Claude West, Wende Allen, David Melton.

—**Shared Personnel-Greenville City Schools**: Freager Sanders, audiovisual services; Joseph Godette, attendance counselor; Joyce Smith, social services coordinator; Norma Barnhill, home-school coordinator; Gary Koch, secondary choral; Norma Gray, art; Evelyn Summey, art; Valerie Pfeifer, art; Charles Crumpler, Elem. P.E.; Gary Hess, Elem. P.E.; Mary J. Hunley, Elem. P.E.;

Zenora Langley, elem. music; Betty Boyd, elem. music; JoAnn Moore, elem. music; James Rodgers, band; Shirley Peel, elem. guidance; Nancy Middleton, elem. guidance; Joseph Cassidy, elem. guidance; Mary Kelly, elem. guidance; Joyce Huguelet, exceptional teacher; Dorothy Neese, speech-hearing; Diana Pegram, learning disabilities; Sandra Bassler, exceptional teacher; Dana Phillips, speech-hearing; Alan Sheinker, exceptional teacher.

—**Central Office**: Glenn L. Cox, superintendent; Robert Stewart, director of administrative services; Charles Ross, director of instructional services; Audrey Whitehurst, coordinator of secondary services; Ann Harrison, coordinator exceptional children and pupil personnel services; Barry Humphreys, coordinator health curriculum study; Carolyn T. Gwaltney, supervisor food services; Francis Dorey, supervisor maintenance services.

---LUCY DENBY CHERRY---
Does anyone have information. Resided Pitt Co. about 1810 to 1890. Given name of Husband, Mr. Cherry needed. Father, James Denby. Brothers James Alan Denby and Eliiah Norfleet Denby and others. Reward for Bible, Family or other documented information. Contact Burton C. Denby, P.O. Box 2414, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110.

Health Services

PITT COUNTY COMMUNITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
1825 West Sixth Street
Phone 752-4141
Schedule: Aug. 19-23

The community health department is open Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily—Immunizations, T.B. Skin Tests, Blood Tests, Health Cards, Venereal Disease Clinic, Prenatal and Family Planning -Nursing Visits Only)

X-Rays—Arrangements for X-rays daily

Chest Clinic—Monday, August 19—8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Prenatal—Tuesday, August 20—8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Doctor in attendance.

Cancer Screening—Wednesday, August 21—8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Pap smear done and self-examination of breast taught. No appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinic—Well Baby Clinic—Thursday, August 22—8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High-Risk Clinic—Thursday, August, 22—12:00 N-2:00 p.m. Doctor in attendance—Appointment necessary.

Orthopedic Clinic—Friday, August 23—8:30 a.m.-12:00 N. Doctor in attendance.

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

Tuesday, August 20—Farmville

Wednesday, August 21—Bethel

Thursday, August 22—Ayden

Friday, August 23—Grimesland (morning hours only)

Other Services

Environmental Health—Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

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

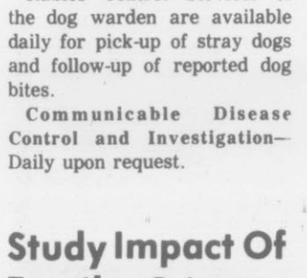
Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

Study Impact Of Family Crises

NEW YORK (UPI) — What happens to children when one of the parents becomes sick with a catastrophic illness? And can ways be found to help such children through the crisis?

A grant of $20,000 from the Ittleson Family Foundation to Cancer Care Inc. and the National Cancer Foundation will finance a study probing the questions. The study will focus on the emotional and behavioral problems of children living at home during the terminal stages and death of a parent suffering from advanced cancer.

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ECU Is Expecting Record Enrollment For The Fall Term

East Carolina University is expecting to set attendance records when it opens its doors for the fall term Sept. 10, according to Dr. Charles Brown, director of institutional research at ECU.

ECU's attendance for the fall will be around 10,500 according to Brown, which is the highest in the history of the school.

This figure reflects a substantial increase over the 1973-74 school year, which saw a maximum attendance mark of 10,068. The school had an attendance of 10,257 in 1972-73.

"All dormitories will be full," for the term beginning in September says Brown, while one dorm was unoccupied last year.

Brown says he feels the increase in attendance is because of more in-state students who formerly would not have gone to college, are now enrolling in institutions of higher education.

A freshman class of some 2,500 is expected at ECU this fall.

Figures for enrollment for the summer sessions at ECU have also been announced by Brown.

The first session saw an attendance by 3,993 students, while the second session was considerably lower with 3,162 attending.

A third "workshop" curriculum had an attendance of 497 for the summer says Brown.

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Charcoal
20 LB. BAG
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
WITH COUPON ONLY 99c
NICHOLS REG. LOW $1.59

NICHOLS COUPON $
Good Monday thru Wednesday, August 21
TENDER TOUCH
Bath Oil Beads
2 FOR
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
WITH COUPON ONLY $1.00
NICHOLS REG. LOW 87c

NICHOLS COUPON $
Good Monday thru Wednesday, August 21
EFFERDENT TABLETS
40's
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
WITH COUPON ONLY 77c
NICHOLS REG. LOW $1.03

NICHOLS COUPON $
Good Monday thru Wednesday, August 21
BAYER ASPIRIN
100 ct. Bottle
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
WITH COUPON ONLY 49c
NICHOLS REG. LOW 84c

NICHOLS COUPON $
Good Monday thru Wednesday, August 21
50 ct.
Styrofoam
"Kooly Cups"
WITH COUPON ONLY 39c
NICHOLS REG. LOW 59c

NICHOLS COUPON $
Good Monday thru Wednesday, August 21
20"
Galaxy Fan
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
WITH COUPON ONLY Now $10.99
NICHOLS REG. LOW 14.88

NICHOLS COUPON $
Good Monday thru Wednesday, August 21
Kotex TAMPONS
Regular or Super
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
WITH COUPON ONLY 99c
NICHOLS REG. LOW 1.64

NICHOLS COUPON $
Good Monday thru Wednesday, August 21
Mop & Glo
Floor Shine Cleaner
32 oz.
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
WITH COUPON ONLY 79c
NICHOLS REG. LOW $1.28

NICHOLS COUPON $
Good Monday thru Wednesday, August 21
DIAL
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Regular, Dry-Powder, Unscented
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
WITH COUPON ONLY $1.29
NICHOLS REG. LOW $1.88

NICHOLS COUPON $
Good Monday thru Wednesday, August 21
Naturally Blonde
Toner Kit
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
WITH COUPON ONLY 1.27
NICHOLS REG. LOW $1.66

NICHOLS COUPON $
Good Monday thru Wednesday, August 21
"PIC"
Mosquito Coil
Pack of 6
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
WITH COUPON ONLY 49c
NICHOLS REG. LOW 83c

NICHOLS COUPON $
Good Monday thru Wednesday, August 21
Napkins
250 ct. Box
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
WITH COUPON ONLY 49c
NICHOLS REG. LOW 69c

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At The MOVIES

MEADOWBROOK

..McQ-MAN ON A SWING—John Wayne is a tough detective in "McQ" who works hard at solving murders and breaking up dope rings.

Joel Grey gives Chief of Police Cliff Robertson some clues to work on in solving a murder in the movie "Man on a Swing. Grey says he has clairvoyant powers and correctly states details about the murder. Grey threatens Robertson through several strange occurrences at the Robertson residence. Double feature for Sunday through Wednesday. (PG)

WALKING TALL-THE SEVEN-UPS—"Walking Tall" is based on the career of Tennessee lawman Buford Pusser who tries to clean up a corrupt town using any means at his disposal. (R)

"The Seven-Ups" is the story of a contingent of super cops who hunt down hardcore criminals on the streets of New York. Double feature for Thursday through Wednesday. (PG)

PLAZA CINEMA

BORN LOSERS—Re-leased starring Tom Laughlin. (PG) Sunday Through Thursday.

HERBIE RIDES AGAIN—Herbie, a little car with magical powers, enlists the aid of every Volkswagen in town, to save his owner Helen Hayes and her house from Builder Keenan Wynn. Wynn wants to tear down the old fire house inhabited by Miss Hayes and replace it with the tallest building in the world. (G) Starts Friday.

TICE

MACON COUNTY LINE-THE OUTSIDE MAN—Double feature at the Tice starting today through Wednesday. "Macon County Line" is the story of two brothers who escape trouble in Louisiana and find trouble again in Georgia. Rated R. "The Outside Man" tells of a Frenchman who arrives in America to kill a gangleader, and falls in love. Starring Ann'-Margret and Jean-Louis Trintignant. Rated PG.

THE EXORCIST—One of the best—and most terrifying films of 1974. The 12-year-old daughter of a movie star is possessed by a demon, before a priest whose faith is dying, can cure her of her ailments. The movie is based on a novel by William Peter Blatty, and a true story of a 14-year-old boy in Maryland, who is now married and the father of three. Rated R. Starring Ellen Burstyn, Max Von Sydow, Lee J. Cobb, and Linda Blair. Thursday through next Wednesday.

PARK

99 & 44-100 % DEAD!—Richard Harris enters in the midst of citywide gangwar in order to solve the issue at hand. Starring Richard Harris and Ann Turkel. Rated PG. Today through Thursday.

RETURN OF THE DRAGON—Kung fu action with Bruce Lee, starting Friday. Rated R.

THE WINDSPLITTER is the Park late show for this Friday and Saturday night, starting at 11:15.

Bagpipes Sounds On Idaho Campus

By BRIAN MOTTAZ

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — When summer rolls around at North Idaho College, a bonny group moves in on campus.

Numbering 150 or more, they are all ages and backgrounds and come from nearly every corner of the country, and Canada as well.

Despite their apparent diversity, they all share the same first love—bagpiping.

They're all students of a summer bagpipe school billed by its founder as the largest of its kind in the world.

John McEwing's school is dedicated solely to the classical bagpipe music known in Gaelic as Piobaireachd (loosely pronounced Pea'-brook), which was discovered in the highlands of Scotland and the islands of the Hebrides several hundred years ago.

The music is sometimes sad, sometimes gay, but always unique.

The bagpipe itself has its origin as far back as first-century Rome, and while it is not known when it came into use in Scotland, it had become popular by the 15th Century.

The instrument usually is a leather bag from which air is pressed into one of several pipes. One pipe is a valved tube from the player's mouth to the bag, and another, called a chanter, is fitted with a double reed and eight fingering holes for playing the melody. The other pipes, called drones, each produce a single note.

A bagpipe can cost anywhere from $325 to $1,000.

But students at the Spokane Piobaireachd Society-North Idaho College Summer Bagpiping School spend most of their time with practice chanters—merely a pipe with eight holes they blow on to work on the fingering technique.

McEwing, a first generation Scot and retired Air Force colonel, founded the school in 1967 with 13 students and one instructor.

"When I was a boy of 12," McEwing said, "I started to learn to play the bagpipes, but the only teacher available was 50 horse-and-buggy miles away and not very good at that."

"I decided if I ever had the opportunity, I would make sure children who wanted to learn to play the bagpipes were not subjected to the same poor teaching.

"Besides, I enjoy doing this. I don't have any children and I lost my wife a few years back and this is my thing."

Through word of mouth and systematic distribution of posters to colleges and libraries around the country, the school has grown over the years. This summer's session boasted 152 students and 12 instructors, four of them from Scotland.

The classes, broken down into 10 different ones ranging from novice to expert, are held outside under towering pine trees. Clusters of chairs dot a large grassy area at one edge of the campus.

The novice piper who has learned the fundamental finger positions before coming to the school, can hope to play the bagpipes reasonably well and know as many as six different songs after a two-week session, McEwing said.

"I ask the young people why they came here and they say classical bagpipe music is soul music," he said. "They say it's a real challenge for them."

Some of the students return to their own town after attending the school and teach others the fingering techniques in hopes of starting their own community bagpipe band, he said.

"These people would play all night if they could," McEwing said. "They're crazy about it."

A sign in one dormitory makes their enthusiasm doubly clear. It reads: "No playing after 11 o'clock."

The Girl They Love This Year

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every Broadway season, the drama critics "fall in love," through their notices, with at least one "new" actress.

This can happen in the case of a complete unknown of no New York exposure, or to one who has been in a few productions before getting just that right role in that right show that brings her to the fore.

The latter is the way it is with Ann Reinking of the nostalgic 1940s "Over Here!" musical starring the surviving two Andrews Sisters of recording fame at that period.

With all due respect to the sisters and to a sensational Janie Sell, a singing comedienne who, among other chores, fills in for the departed third Andrews sister at times, you'll walk away from "Over Here!" performance remember Ann Reinking most of all. And that's making out against really tough competition.

To begin with, she is a beauty. She is a lissome brunette a bit over average female height. Primarily, she is a dancer. But she also sings well. Even more important — and there have been many good and successful singing-dancing actresses without this quality — she has an invaluable impish comedienne talent that is impressive.

Producers: if you have a musical with a role that calls for such an all-round actress as its leading player, this is your girl.

Ann is 24-25. She came to New York in 1968 with $500 in her kick earned as a waitress in restaurant in her home town, Seattle, Wash. Unlike scores of other Broadway theater aspirants, both sexes, she hasn't had it too rough.

"I started out as a ballet dancer at 14," Miss Reinking said, "thanks to the financial assistance of an aunt, who put up the money for ballet lessons. I won a Ford Foundation scholarship in ballet, and a scholarship that gave me training with the Robert Joffrey ballet company.

"With Joffrey, we all had to do class extemporaneous turns after the regular routines. The others did dance bits. I, for some reason, always sang a number. This led to Joffrey advising me that I might have a bigger future in show business than ballet."

This led to the waitress interlude and the piling up of $500 and the challenge to New York. Miss Reinking didn't languish here long. She quickly landed in the ballet corps of the Radio City Music Hall, where she remained for several months before moving on toward her goal —Broadway musicals.

She also filled in her economic needs at times by working as a fashion model which will give you an idea of her physical attributes.

She had roles in such musicals as "Coco," with Katharine Hepburn; "Fiddler on the Roof" on tour and "Wild and Wonderful," a Broadway flop. Then she landed in the highly successful Broadway musical, "Pippin," which she left for "Over Here!"

"I took the 'Pippin' job because, although I didn't want to be what might be called a chorus girl, the so-called chorus girl roles in that very unusual musical were much more than that. Besides, I understudied the leading female role and played it many times.

Tryon Palace Focus Of Kay Currie's Show Today

Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" on WITN-TV Channel 7 today (beginning at noon and lasting until 1 p.m.) is a special program dedicated to the New Bern-Craven County Bicentennial.

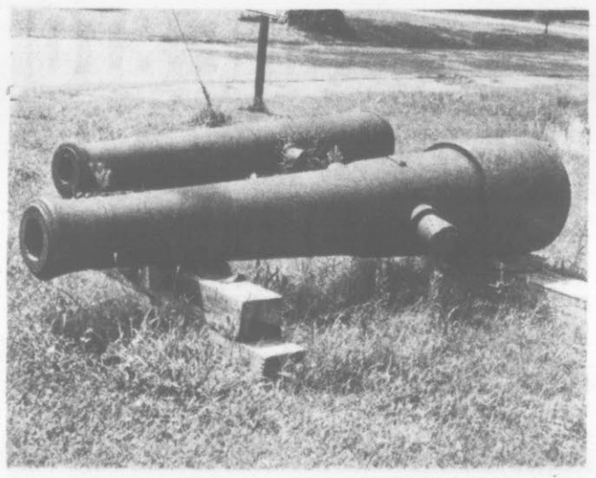
New Bern's Bicentennial Festival is being celebrated during the period August 16th through the 25th, and is the first major bicentennial celebration in the nation.

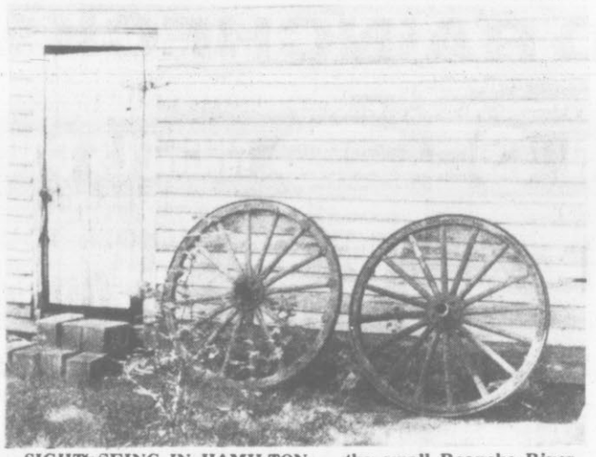
Michael Brantley, director of Tryon Palace, guides hostess Kay through the tour of the palace and the nearby John Wright Stanly House. Kay is dressed in a colonial costume, as are young ladies shown preparing dinner in the warm, glowing kitchen. A ham is shown on the spit turning over the wood fire in the fireplace.

In the tour of various rooms, the television spectator will see genuine mid-18th century furniture and decorative items. An antique clock chimes on the hour in the Council Chamber, where a gala ball was given for George Washington. (It was noted, for the record, that Mr. Washington managed to dance with all 72 ladies present for the occasion).

In the palace's parlor, musicians play on the harpsichord, flute and violin.

In direct contrast to the drawing room music, "Hospitality House" today also includes a concert of modern pop music performed by the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band of Cherry Point, conducted by Lt. Jesse Sunderland. The young military musicians play numbers such as "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home," "All Or Nothing At All," "Moonlight Serenade," and "Sunny."





SIGHTSEEING IN HAMILTON. . .the small Roanoke River town in Martin County, includes Civil War cannon along Main Street and old wagon wheels leaning against a barn. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

TOP TUNES
30 YEARS AGO

1. Amor
2. Swinging On A Star
3. I'll Be Seeing You
4. Time Waits For No One
5. I'll Get By
6. Long Ago And Far Away
7. I'll Walk Alone
8. It Could Happen To You
9. Is You Is Or Is You Ain't?

Top Tunes

"Feel Like Makin' Love," Roberta Flack

"The Night Chicago Died," Paper Lace

"(You're) Having My Baby," Paul Anka

"Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," Elton John

"Sideshow," Blue Magic

"Takin' Care of Business," Bachman-Turner Overdrive

"Please Come to Boston," Dave Loggins

"Tell Me Something Good," Rufus

"I Shot the Sheriff," Eric Clapton

"Call on Me," Chicago

Top Country

"As Soon as I Hang up the Phone," Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn

"You Can't Be a Beacon (If Your Light Don't Shine)," Donna Fargo

"Rub It In," Billy Crash Craddock

"The Man that turned My Mama On," Tanya Tucker

"The Grand Tour," George Jones

"Help Me," Elvis Presley

"That Song Is Driving Me Crazy," Tom T. Hall

"The Want To's," Freddie Hart

"Old Man From the Mountain," Merle Haggard

"Drinkin' Thing," Gary Stewart

Music Halls Draw Big Soviet Audiences

By BARRY JAMES

MOSCOW (UPI) — Old fashioned "musik kholl" is alive and high-kicking in the Soviet Union.

Music hall, or variety theater, is this country's most popular form of light entertainment, with as many as 1,400 productions going on every day.

They range from amateurish shows in collective farm social clubs to slick, fast-paced productions in big city theaters.

Usually, producers try to include something for all members of the family. Variety theater seems popular with teen-agers as well as their grandparents.

In Moscow, the summer season at the Hermitage Garden Theater attracts a capacity audience of about 1,500 persons every night with a show that includes some of the leggiest and sexiest looking girls in the city, in a Radio City style chorus line.

For the old folks, there is a corny comic who reminisces about the old days. A beat band with long-haired youths and the latest Western amplifying equipment keeps the young set happy.

The Hermitage Garden production and others like it provide audiences with the sort of glitter, glamor and up-to-date fashions usually associated with the West.

The Moscow show opens with a routine by chorus girls dressed in drum majorette uniforms. The orchestra in the pit is amplified to an ear-splitting level by powerful loudspeakers.

At this theater the level of artistry is high. A juggler throws an orange 30 feet in the air and catches it in a billiard net tied to the top of a 20-foot pole balanced on his forehead. An emotive Bulgarian singer gets the biggest hand. There are tightrope artists, a magician in a glittery white suit and a fast-patter comedian who also sings and dances.

But the Moscow production may be an exception. According to the newspaper Pravda, Soviet variety theater lacks variety—with too many stale jokes and too few "jolly songs for young people."

Pravda has criticized Soviet variety theater for aping Western ways. It knocks pop singers who sound like goats and performers who make the same act last a lifetime.

The newspaper suggested a special government department should take over variety theater. But for the time being, the shows—good or bad—are packing them in.

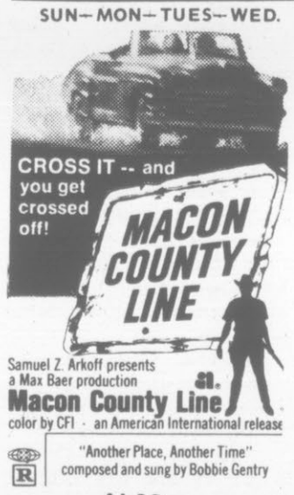
OUTDOORS IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nine entertainers and a 100-person troupe of Yugoslavian singers, dancers and musicians are booked for this summer at the outdoor Starlight Theater here.

More than 350,000 are expected to attend the nightly performances, which begin with the Doc Severinsen Show.

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JOHN WAYNE
"McQ"
PG
ALSO
MAN ON A SWING
PG In Color Prints by Movielab A Paramount Picture

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN—MON—TUES—WED.

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MACON COUNTY LINE
Samuel Z. Arkoff presents a Max Baer production
Macon County Line
color by CFI · an American International release
R "Another Place, Another Time" composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry
ALSO
"THE OUTSIDE MAN"
PG United Artists

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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
"BORN LOSERS"
A RE-RELEASE
THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF
TOM LAUGHLIN
AS BILLY JACK
PG In COLOR
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RE-RELEASE

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in "My Name is Nobody"
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SAT. & SUN.: 3:00 • 5:00 7:00 • 9:00
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BILL COSBY
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BOLD-ACTION-THRILLS!
GUYS FOR ROUGHING!
GUNS FOR TRASHING!
...AND GIRLS FOR LOVING!

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Publisher Devoted To Contemporary Issues

Without a lot of fanfare the David C. Cook Publishing Company of Elgin, Illinois, is devoting its efforts to publishing a series of pocket books dealing with contemporary issues, studies of various religious denominations, and simplified Bible picture books.

Some of the books are directed to adult readers, others are books with appeal for people of all ages.

A sampling of titles published within the past year shows:

—**Faith At The Top,** by Wesley Pippert, 187 pps. Pippert, UPI reporter is a seasoned veteran of the Washington scene and a principal Watergate reporter. In this book, reporter Pippert conducts in-depth interviews with ten well known public figures supplemented by close associates and friends of these men and women. "I wrote about these persons in my night hours while covering the protagonists of Watergate case by day," Pippert notes. "The contrast could not have been more stark. The author interviews John B. Anderson, Gen. Ralph E. Haines, Jr., Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Charley Harraway of the Washington Redskins, Nigerian diplomat Oumarou G. Youssoufou and five others. It's a warm, vital account of the personal beliefs and disciplined life styles of ten interesting people prominent on today's scene.

—**Our Methodist Heritage,** by Charles W. Keysor, 138 pps, $1.50. Methodists looking for a conventional church history will not find it in this "Church Heritage Series." Keysor takes a long look back at the Wesley brothers and calls their basic faith one of "exciting vitality—a clean-cut muscular faith." He compares this with the American Methodist Church of today, one in which "above all, culture conformity is revealed by the Methodist mania for statistical success—exemplied by big buildings, budgets, and membership rolls. Long ago, Methodism became the Great American Religion, an accepted part of our culture along with the Shrine and the Rotary Club." This small thought provoking book will probably not please a large segment of Methodists. It serves, however, to give one man's interpretation of what he feels is the true fundamentals of the Methodist Church.

—**The Evidence That Convivicted Aida Skripnikova,** by Michael Bourdeaux, 154 pps, $1.25. Bourdeaux, author of a larger work of the Baptist reform movement in Russia,(Faith on Trial in Russia, published by Harper and Row, $5.95, tells the story of) Aida Skripnikova, a young Russian girl sent to prison for her religious beliefs. The account seems entirely credible and gains the sympathy of the reader by the author's avoidance of sensationalizing. A transcript of the trial, held on July 11, 12 and 15, 1968, and smuggled out of Russia, is included in the book. A quietly sobering work that will add to the understanding of the attitude of Russia's officialdom to the subject of religion.

—**The 13th American**—By Pastor Paul, 190 pps, $1.50. Alcoholism is the subject of the author who writes under the name Pastor Paul. A touching, personal revelation of the lower depths of despair and the eventual victory of overcoming a habit which by informed estimates applies to as many as one of every 13 Americans—hence the title. Pastor Paul deals with the emotional, physical and mental damages of alcohol, relates the assistance he received through Alcoholics Anonymous (and God), and even provides a test score for persons to determine personal RAP (Risk of Addictive Problems) status. A useful and informative book on a tragic human problem.

—**Kings and Prophes,** (Subtitled The Picture Bible For All Ages), illustrated, 158 pps, 95 cents. Literally a picture book in the popular comic strip style, Kings and Prophets is the third volume of this series, convers the Old Testament from 1 Samuel to 1 Kings 21. The script is by Iva Hoth, the small but clear black and white illustrations are by Andre Le Blanc, and C. Elvan Olmstead, Ph.D. is Bible Editor. A popularized version of this era in Jewish history that should spur more young and old to turn to the best version of all, the Old Testament itself.

—**Let's Succeed With Our Teenagers,** by Jay Kesler, 127 pps, $1.25. Like diet, sex, and women's lib, the teenage subject has been a constant source of fascination for "how to" and "what should be done" author analysts pouring ideas and theories into print. The difference here seems to be a stronger emphasis on incorporating Christian principals more fully—and if not entirely new, at least a greater stress on the recognition that for many father-son relationships there is a kindred common bond in the more sensitive areas of art, music and poetry. A worthwhile book for parents (and young people too).

—**How Silently, How Silently, and Other Stories,** (by Joseph Bayly, 115 pps, $1.25. Sixteen short stories make up the content of this book. The title story examines the possible reception Christ would get if he dropped into an American town during the Christmas season. Pleasant, easy to read, these stories convey little of the reality of human struggle or emotions that mark good short stories.)

Readers interested in ordering any of the above books or others published by the David C. Cook Publishing Company can write to the firm at 850 North Grove Avenue, Elgin, Ill. 60120 for a complete listing.

Jerry Raynor

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

The prolific and extraordinary career of the world-famous writer, John Creasey, has been triumphantly crowned with the publication of a multigenerational masterpiece called **The Masters of Bow Street.** Creasey's previous works—all of which have centered around the epic struggle between justice and crime, law and order, peace and violence—have been preparation for the writing of this family saga which contains all of his knoweldge of crime, of his beloved London, and of the police force which he knew as few others ever have. At the beginning of this story about the creation of Scotland Yard and the London police, a notorious highwayman is to be hanged in a squalid and raucous public execution. The screaming mob of onlookers includes three people who have a special interest in the hanging: Ruth Marshall, whose husband the highwayman murdered; her son, James; and John Furnival, a chief magistrate whose passion is justice and whose obsession is the punishment of crime. **The Masters of Bow Street** moves from the glistening life of the slums, the courts and the prisons. Beginning in Hogarthian squalor of early 18th-century London and ending in the age of Victoria, it includes the real characters and historical events of that period. This masterly narrative which has the scope and breadth of a Dickens novel is a book Creasey always wanted to write and finally did.

In his latest novel, **Return Journey,** the master storyteller R.F. Delderfield writes with remarkable drama and emotion as he relates the story of Kent ("Pip") Stuart's surprising coming of age. Pip, a young man growing up in a small English seaside resort town in the 1920's is engaged to a pretty, sensible, local girl. Seeing the possibility of higher things, he becomes involved with the local doctor's wife. Gradually their love affair is discovered and the lives of all the people around them are destroyed. Pip realizes through this that life is more dangerous and complicated than it seems, even in small towns. The elements which appear in Delderfield's writings — warmth, humanity, a wide range of characters, the re-creation of the vanished world of England in the twenties, and the portrait of a town whose society is shaken by a scandal that builds toward tragedy — form a brilliantly and triumphantly readable story in **Return Journey.**

Susan Richards Shreve demonstrates notable insight and feeling regarding modern life in her first published novel, **A Fortunate Madness.** Susanna, a faltering, gifted young woman is the central portrait in the book. When we first meet Susanna, she is a shy, attractive student who feels somewhat uncomfortable at fraternity parties. At the same time she is a fledgling writer who has not yet learned how to use her wit and sensibility. Before there is time or occasion for her to develop into her own woman, she marries Peter, a graduate instructor, and soon finds herself an ill-prepared wife and mother. When circumstances force them to shift roles — Susanna becoming the teacher-writer while Peter took on the domestic burdens — Susanna's fragile world begins to shatter. The situation Susan Shreve creates in **A Fortunate Madness,** illuminates the traps and betrayals that seem to lie in wait for contemporary women.



AS THE SUNFLOWER TURNS. . .earthward in August, heavy with its burden of rich seed, the broad expanse of the flowers' back provides a convenient platform for insects. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

Frerichs Show Being Planned

Paintings are being assembled now for the show, which will open September 15 and run through October 20.

Plans for an exhibition honoring a little-known 19th century painter of North Carolina scenes, William Charles Anthony Frerichs, are under way at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

Frerichs, who came to this country from Belgium in about 1852, was fascinated with the mountains of western North Carolina and painted many scenes there.

He also became professor of arts and languages at the Greensboro Female College, now Greensboro College.

Horny discs that spread out on each side of the toes of ruffed grouse enable the birds to walk on snow.

Helms, Satterfield To Demonstrate In Artrain Show

Douglas Helms and John Satterfield of Greenville have been selected to be among some 21 artists and craftsmen who will demonstrate aboard "Artrain" September 13-17 in Smithfield. Exact schedules will be released at a later date.

Helms will demonstrate ceramics and Satterfield will demonstrate jewelry-making.

"Artrain" is a real train that carries a multi-million dollar art show and museum. It has been featured on CBS-TV and has received nationwide acclaim since its inception by the Michigan Council for the Arts. It is now on a highly successful Southeastern U.S. tour that will conclude with stops in Marion, Albemarle, Smithfield, and Washington, N.C.

"Artrain's" arrival on a sidetrack at Fieldcrest Mills in Smithfield is expected to herald one of the largest art exhibitions ever held in the area.

Greenville artists and craftsmen are invited to exhibit their works during the outdoor festival to be held in conjunction with the train's stay in Smithfield. Applications may be obtained by writing The Johnston County Arts Council, Box 1298, Smithfield, N.C. 27577, or by calling Rebecca Stewart at 934-2260, Smithfield. Applications should be in by the end of August in order to allow planning for space.

Writers Meet On Tuesday

The August meeting of the Greenville Writers Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Raynor, 2106 Pendleton Street on Tuesday August 20, beginning at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in creative writing, other than poetry, is invited to attend.

Tale Of Blackbeard Encounter Told In Forklore Journal

A Laughinghouse encounter with the noted Blackbeard is one of several interesting articles in the newest issue (Vol. XXII, No. 3, August 1974) of "North Carolina Folklore Journal."

Wilbur C. Ormand, writes that "My great-grandmother was a Laughinghouse, and this tradition came through her to us."

Ormand recounts the passed-down-through-the-generations story of the early Laughinghouse ancestor, who "soon after coming to this country, built his cabin of drifting clapboards and live oak posts, locating it on a sand dune on the banks of Bath Creek where he lived alone. On this creek Blackbeard entered and departed from the harbor in the town of Bath on his pirating trips to the high seas."

The author goes on to tell how, not having remembered seeing this cabin before, Blackbeard became curious and went ashore to pay a visit. Laughinghouse, a bachelor preparing for marriage, cordially invited the notorious sailor-merchant in.

After chatting amiably about the ocean and the new settlements around Bath, Blackbeard suggested he and Laughinghouse "cut swords." The two made initial thrusts, retreated, feinting blows.

"After many defense motions Grandpa cut at Blackbeard's throat," Ormand writes, "snipping off the top button of his coat without touching the challenger (Blackbeard)."

This feat so impressed the pirate that he tried on the spot to enlist the young settler into his crew, but Laughinghouse declined with thanks. "I plan to marry and live near this settlement along this creek. I must refuse your offer."

"With that Blackbeard expressed his regrets, and he and his men returned to their ship, hoisted their Jolly Roger, and sailed away with the skull and corssbones blowing in the breeze."

Ormand concludes the brief tale with a note typical of many family trees. "Whom Grandpa married and who started a line of descendants who brought this story down to us are one of the lapses in the tradition."

The "North Carolina Folklore Journal" for August also has a lively article by Miss Toni Sugg of Snow Hill, now a student at North Carolina State University.

"Old Folk Remedies from Green County" is the title of her brief two page article which prescribes early ways of combatting common ailments and run-ins with fierce biting insects. Here's a sample or two: "Cow killer bite (huge red ants): Sheep burr weed boiled strong in new milk and drink it and poltice with same."

"Salve:. . .to scater (scatter) a rising on the breast use a poltice made of fresh cow manure, salt and hot vinegar, a receipt from old Dr. Benn Woodard an half Indian. he was one of the greatest Dr. ever been in this country. . . ."

Other articles in this entertaining little journal include Harry C. West's "The Mysterious Portrait of Theodosia Burr;" "Folk Yarns and Other Matters" collected by Manly Wade Wellman; Danny Moore's study on "The Deductive Riddle: An Adaptation to Modern Society;" and an article by Joshua A. Lee, "Swipt Fuller, Practical Horse Doctor."

"North Carolina Folklore Journal" is published each May and November with occasional special issues. (The August edition runs to 30 pages). Subscription, which includes membership in the N.C. Folklore Society, is $2 annually for adults, and $1 for students. Mailing address is N.C. Folklore Society, P.O. Box 5998, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

Best Sellers

Fiction

Tinker, Tailer, Soldier, Spy — John le Carre

The Dogs of War —Frederick Forsyth

Watership Down —Richard Adams

Jaws —Peter Benchley

Cashelmara —Susan Howatch

The Fan Club —Irving Wallace

Winter Kills —Richard Condon

If Beale Street Could Talk — James Baldwin

My Life As A Man —Philip Roth

The Other Side of Midnight — Sidney Sheldon

Nonfiction

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

The Gulag Archipelago — Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn

The Memory Book —Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas

Alive —Piers Paul Read

You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis — Harry Browne

Plain Speaking —Merle Miller

The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence —Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks

Times To Remember —Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy

The Wall Street Gang—Richard Ney

Working —Studs Terkel

Library Film Program

Two films are scheduled for the children's film program in the city libraries during the coming week.

The first, a color film of 34 minutes showing time is The Red Balloon. This is a fantasy about a boy who makes friends with a balloon, plays with it in the streets of Paris, and tries to save it from a gang of street boys who want to destroy it. (Winner of a Cannes Film Festival and other major film awards).

Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees, which runs for 28 minutes, is a notable documentary film, a National Geographic Society film showing the work of anthropologists Jane Goodall with wild champanzees.

Show times are: Tuesday, Carver Library, 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Sheppard Memorial Children's Library, 4 p.m., and Friday, East Branch Library, 4 p.m.

Puppet Shows Scheduled

Children's puppet shows are on tap for two days this week as members of the Summer Puppet Theater group presents a quartet of puppet shows on Monday and Tuesday.

Two of the quartet is based on Winnie the Pooh and his friends, "Surrounded by Water", and "Tigger Has Breakfast." The other two feature Schnouzer and his friends. These are "Ice Fishing" and "Fishing On A Nice Day."

Three performances of the puppet shows will take place Monday in the Children's Room (basement) of Sheppard Memorial Library. These are at 11 a.m., at noon, and at 2:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, three performances will be given at East Branch Library, also at 11 a.m., noon and 2:30 p.m.

The Puppet Theater is co-directed by Charlie and Dede Hayek. Cast members are Amy Dohm, Kathy Hayek, Beth Carlton, Kimberly O'Conner, Rachel Caspar, Julie Yongue, Amy Yongue, Stephen Johnson, Jay Holley and Pierson Shaw.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. The Summer Puppet Theater is under the aegis of Joe Stines, East Branch Librarian.

One third of California's coastline consists of beaches. The remainder of the coast is cliffs, marshes, bluffs and other terrain.

Agriculture Office Literature

Would you like to know more about growing two of the beautiful native flowering trees—the magnolia and the flowering dogwood? Or have you ever wondered about the extent of the production of muscadine grapes in North Carolina?

Anybody interested in things that grow, whether for food or beauty, will find the extensive literature at the Pitt County Office of the N.C. Agriculture Extension Service helpful.

The office is located at 203 West Third Street. A large selection of pamphlets, brochures, booklets and other information is available to anyone interested without charge.

"We have information in several major categories, "Kenneth Bateman said. Bateman is Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent. "The material," he noted, "is displayed in different groups, horticulture, livestock, tobacco, home economics and others."

He added that home economic publications are sub-divided into various fields, food, furnishings, clothing, etc.

A brief look at the horticulture area of about 85 different titles shows titles such as:

—"Blueberries, Production Guide for North Carolina;" "Growing Magnolias;" "Growing the Flowering Dogwood;" "Coastal Bermudagrass;" "Planting Southern Yellow Pine," "Shrubs, Vines and Trees for Summer Color," "Vegetable Insects of North Carolina;" and "Muscadine Grapes Production Guide for North Carolina."

Most of the material on hand is published by two major sources—The N.C. Agriculture Extension Service, the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We also have back up information more extensive than that contained in the printed material," Batman said, "and this is available to anyone who has a need for extensive information and makes their need known to us."

"The Goldsmith" Show To Open In St. Paul

"The Goldsmith," an exhibition of work by contemporary artist-craftsmen of North America, will open on September 12 at the Permanent Collection Gallery of the Minnesota Museum of Art in St. Paul.

A joint presentation of the Minnesota Museum of Art and the Renwick Gallery of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., in cooperation with the Society of North American Goldsmiths of Pittsburgh, the exhibition contains 164 objects selected with emphasis on "design for design's sake."

John E. Satterfield, a Greenville resident and faculty member at East Carolina University, has a work in this exhibit. The Minnesota Museum of Art purchased a chalice by Satterfield when the show first opened at the Smithsonian in Washington.



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2. Save your "moisture producing" activities, such as showering and laundry, for cool early mornings or late evenings. If possible, use a bathroom exhaust fan.

3. Whenever possible, *run the fan* without using the cooling portion of your unit, or use window fans instead of air conditioners.

4. When outside temperature drops below the temperature inside, *open your windows* to let 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.

5. Just as insulation saves on your heating bill by keeping warmth in, *good insulation* also pays summer dividends by keeping heat out.

6. *Check the filter* periodically, cleaning or replacing it as necessary. A dirty filter makes the air conditioner work harder to do the same job. Regular cleaning will also cut down on repair bills and costly energy waste.

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Pitt County School Staffs Announced

The central office staff, administrators and faculty for the 1975-75 school year for the Pitt County Schools have been named by the Pitt County Board of Education.

Central office staff members include: Ott Alford, superintendent; Thomas L. Craft, associate superintendent; William J. Edwards Jr., Jamie L. Keeter, assistant superintendents; John H. Taylor Jr., administrative assistant; Ola E. Perry, Lillian R. Bradley, Patsy James, Janie E. Manning, Julius G. Chauncey, Willie M. Averette, Sue S. Branch, Katherine C. Lewis, Carrie G. Oakley, Carl B. Toot, Bobbe Sue Rouse, Donald H. Conley, Katherine Green and John McKnight.

Principals and teachers for the individual county schools include:

A. G. COX—William Glenn Strickland, principal; Anne D. Worthington, Annie L. Whitford, Samuel E. Hemby, Jerome Patterson, Walter M. Claybrook, Christine E. Jetter, Norman Eastwood, Wyatt R. Highsmith, William R. Kelley, Mona Moye; Janice B. Hardee, Alma M. Marsh, Tony R. Banks, May E. Harvey, Clinton A. Winslow, Lena B. Spells, Margaret H. McCaskill, Myrtle M. Nobles, Norma D. Johnson, Sallie C. Dupree;

Bonnie K. Langston, Dorothy M. Schaal, Elizabeth W. Dail, Mable O. Lang, Frances S. Wilson, Helen S. Stroud, William O'Neal, Trudy Bowen;

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Harris Is Named Grocer Of Year

Durward Harris of Greenville, was honored by the North Carolina Food Dealers Association earlier this week as Grocer of the Year for the state.



DURWARD HARRIS

The award, a trophy, was presented to Harris August 13 at the annual NCFDA meeting in Charlotte.

Active in the grocery business in Greenville since 1951, Harris is president of a chain of seven supermarkets—Harris Super Markets Inc.—owned jointly by himself and his brother Ed Harris of Greenville. In addition to four stores in Greenville, the Harris firm has one supermarket in Bethel and is opening stores in Ayden and in Tarboro in the near future.

Harris was cited by the panel of judges as the grocer who has "conducted his business in such a way that it not only is a success, but serves as an example for others to follow. . .contributed constructively to his community, state and nation... who has been active in church, practicing Christian ethics... and faithfully promoted the North Carolina Food Dealers Association. . .and one who has taken part in service clubs and organizations. . ." within his community.

Sailors In New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Maybe it won't surprise you, but there appears to be a bunch of sailors in New Mexico — a state known for its desert.

A journalist — Pat Kailer of the Albuquerque Journal — says there are 803 registered sailboats and two established sailing clubs in the state.

Most of the sailors must haul their craft mile after mile to a body of water.

Apparently the drive to Elephant Butte, Heron, Conchas, Navajo and other lakes isn't that troublesome.

One ingredient sailors find prevalent in New Mexico is the wind. There's plenty of that, all right.

Bill Rouch, the assistant director of New Mexico's Parks and Recreation Department, says there were 25,653 boats of all kinds registered in the state as of December 1973. That's about 2,200 more than were registered in December of 1972. He said 200 new sailboats were registered last year.

"I can remember when I knew of only one in New Mexico," he said.

There are two sailing clubs — the Rio Grande, which was founded in the late 1950s, and the New Mexico Sailing Club, a more recently organized group.

Eight Million Guidebooks

Rome (UPI) — The Vatican has ordered the printing of 8 million copies of the Pilgrim's Guide for the pilgrims and tourists expected to visit Rome during the 1975 Holy Year. It will be the fourth Holy Year to be celebrated this century—the others were held in 1900, 1925 and 1950. About 6 million persons visited Rome in 1950.

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Stockton Ups Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Front-running Dave Stockton clipped two more strokes off par with a 69 and expanded his lead to three strokes Saturday in the third round of the $200,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open golf tournament.

Lee Trevino, who won the PGA National Championship only last weekend, matched Stockton's two-under-par effort in the drizzling rain and vaulted into second place alone.

"The way he's playing, I'll have to shoot 65 tomorrow to beat him," Trevino said.

Stockton, who has led or shared the lead all the way, had a 54-hole total of 199, 14-under-par on the 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course and the best three-round total of the year on the pro tour.

The previous low was 200 by Jerry Heard in the Kemper Open.

Trevino was at 202.

Bob Wynn, a non-winning tour regular, trailed Stockton by two shots at the end of 36 holes. He could do no better than par 71 and drifted back to third at 203.

Bobby Cole, the slender, young South African who challenged and failed in last week's PGA National Championship, again was in contention for his first American title. Cole had a 67—despite a three-putt bogey on the tough 17th hole—and a 204 total.

Australian Bruce Crampton, big Labron Harris and Gary Groh were tied at 205. Groh had a 68, Harris and Crampton 70s.

Gary Player, the little globetrotter from Johnannesburg, South Africa, who has won the Masters and British Open, had a 69 and was out of title contention at 209, 10 shots back. Defending champion Billy Casper had 68 and a 207.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Plamer, leading money-winner Johnny Miller and U.S. Open King Hale Irwin are not competing.

Stockton, a two-time winner this season, suffered his first bogey of the tournament on the first hole—the rain began just about the time he and Trevino got away in the last group off the tee—when his tee shot sailed into the gallery, hit a lady spectator on the ankle and caromed under a pine tree.

He got the stroke back on the next hole, however, rolling an 18-foot birdie putt.

Stockton, enjoying his best year in 11 seasons as a touring pro, then backed off from the scoring dramatics that had produced 65s in his first two rounds.

He parred around to the 12th hole and made birdie from 20 feet. He scored again on the 16th hole from about 15 feet—while the national television cameras had cut away to show the Travers Stakes horse race from Saratoga Springs, N.Y.—and left a chip shot one turn of the ball short of going in the hole for birdie on the 17th.

He wasn't threatened at any time.

Wynn dropped back with bogeys on two of three holes beginning on the seventh and Trevino moved past him with birdies on the 10th hole, from 25 feet, and the 15th after an iron shot left him a six-foot putt.

Summerell Hits TD In 21-13 Win

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Rookie running back Doug Kotar of the New York Giants scored two touchdowns and the Giants' defense intercepted three passes Saturday on the way to a 21-13 National Football League exhibition victory over the New York Jets.

Veteran Giants' quarterback Randy Johnson, starting along with seven offensive rookies, led a 70-yard drive in the first quarter, capped by a 15-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bob Tucker to put the Giants on the scorebboard first.

In the second quarter, Kotar took a short pass from former East Carolina quarterback Carl Summerell at the sideline and evaded two Jet tacklers on the way to a 69-yard touchdown.

Jets' veteran quarterback Al Woodall, who was sacked five times in the first period by the charging Giants' line, was replaced in the second half by Joe Jones. Joe Namath, recently returned from player's strike, did not accompany the team to New Haven.

The Jets only successful drive covered 37 yards in eight plays. Rookie Bob Burns scored on a one-yard dive.

Jones ran into trouble with his passes, however, as Giants' backs Pete Athas, Ron Lumpkin and Eldridge Small intercepted one pass each.

The game was witnessed by 35,431 fans at the Yale Bowl compared to attendance of 70,800 fans a year ago.

Jets	0	0	7	6—13
Giants	7	7	7	0—21

NYG—Tucker 15 pass from Randy Johnson (Gogolak kick)
NYG—Kotar 69 pass from Summerell (Gogolak kick)
NYJ—Burns 1 run (Svarc kick)
NYG—Kotar 13 run (Gogolak kick)
NYJ—Adamale 3 pass from Demory (kick failed)
A—35,431

	Jets	Giants
First downs	21	13
Rushes-yards	42-126	33-118
Passing yards	185	142
Return yards	92	171
Passes	14-33-3	7-17-0
Punts	4-39	4-43
Fumbles-lost	4-2	3-3
Penalties-Yards	4-20	4-26

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Jets, Burns 15-62, Adamle 13-57; Giants, Kotar 14-58, McQuay 7-33.
RECEIVING — Jets, Adkins 4-47, Wylie 3-40; Giants, Kotar 1-69, Rhodes 3-33.
PASSING — Jets, Woodall 7-14-0, 96 yards; Demory 5-10-0, 84; Jones 2-9-3, 27. Giants, Summerell 3-9-0, 95; Johnson 4-8-0, 47.



TUCKER SCORES—Bob Tucker, New York Giants tight end, scored the first touchdown against the New York Jets during the first quarter of their exhibition game in New Haven Saturday. Tucker took a short pass from Randy Johnson for the score. The Giants went on to win, as former ECU star Carl Summerell threw one touchdown pass in the 21-31 win. (AP Wirephoto)

Yanks Score Early To Pin White Sox, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Doc Medich limited Chicago to three hits and Lou Piniella cracked a two-run single in the first inning to carry the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the White Sox Saturday in a game halted after 6½ innings because of rain.

Medich, 14-11, struck out five and walked four.

Sandy Alomar drew a walk off Bart Johnson, 4-2, to lead off the bottom of the first. Then, with Elliott Maddox at the plate, the game was delayed for 1 hour 14 minutes by a heavy rainstorm.

When play resumed, Maddox doubled to the left field corner, Alomar stopping at third. After Bobby Murcer struck out, Ron Blomberg walked to load the bases, then Piniella laced his two-run single to center.

Pat Kelly's leadoff double in the first inning was the only hit for the White Sox over the first five innings.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
PKelly dh	2	0	1	0	Alomar 2b	2	1	0	0
Orta 2b	3	1	1	0	Maddox cf	3	1	1	0
Muser 1b	3	0	1	0	Murcer rf	3	0	0	0
CMay lf	3	0	0	1	Blomberg dh	2	0	0	0
KHndrsn cf	3	0	0	0	Piniella lf	3	0	2	2
Melton 3b	2	0	0	0	Chmbliss 1b	3	0	0	0
Sharp rf	3	0	0	0	GNettles 3b	2	0	2	0
Downing c	3	0	0	0	Munson c	2	0	0	0
Dent ss	2	0	0	0	Mason ss	2	0	0	0
BJhnsn p	0	0	0	0	Medich p	0	0	0	0
Total	24	1	3	1	Total	22	2	5	2

One out when game stopped.

Chicago	000	001	0—	1
New York	200	000	0—	2

DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 4, New York 4. 2B—P.Kelly, Maddox, Muser.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
BJohnson (L,4-2)	6 1-3	5	2	2	3	3
Medich (W,14-11)	7	3	1	1	2	5

T—1:41. A—10,535.

Killer's Homer Lets Twins Down Bosox, 7-4

BOSTON (AP) — Harmon Killebrew's two-run homer triggered a four-run Minnesota outburst in the fifth inning and the Twins went on to beat the Boston Red Sox 7-4 Saturday.

The loss trimmed Boston's lead in the American League East to 3½ games over the second place Cleveland Indians, who blanked Texas 4-0.

The Red Sox jumped to a 4-1 lead with three runs in the fourth inning before Boston starter Roger Moret faltered.

With two out in the Minnesota fifth, Bobby Darwin lined a single to center and Killebrew slammed his 11th homer of the baseball season, a towering drive over the screen atop the left-center field wall. It was the 557th homer of his career.

Eric Soderholm followed with a double to right, knocking out Moret in favor of Reggie Cleveland. Craig Kusick, who hit his fourth homer of the year for Minnesota's first run in the second inning, greeted Cleveland with a run-scoring single.

Jerry Terrell then hoisted a wind-blown fly ball off the wall in left center for a triple, driving home Kusick.

The Twins added two runs in the ninth on a double by Steve Brye, a single by Larry Hisle, an error by centerfielder Juan Beniquez and a run-scoring single by Darwin.

Boston's Darrell Evans tied an American League fielding record for right fielders by making nine putouts in the game.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Brye cf	5	1	1	0	Beniquez cf	5	1	1	0
Hisle lf	5	1	1	0	Cooper dh	4	0	1	0
Darwin rf	5	1	3	1	Petrocelli 3b	4	0	0	0
Killebrew dh	5	1	2	2	Yztrmski 1b	4	1	2	1
Soderhlm 3b	4	1	1	0	DEvans rf	4	1	2	0
Kusick 1b	4	2	2	2	Carbo lf	3	0	0	0
Terrell 2b	4	0	1	1	Mntgmry ph	1	0	1	0
Thompsn ss	2	0	1	0	Burleson ss	4	0	0	0
Brgman c	4	0	0	0	Griffin 2b	3	1	2	1
Goltz p	0	0	0	0	Blackwell c	3	0	2	1
Burgmier p	0	0	0	0	Cater ph	1	0	0	0
					Moret p	0	0	0	0
					Cleveland p	0	0	0	0
					Drago p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	7	12	6	Total	36	4	11	3

Minnesota	010	040	002— 7
Boston	100	300	000— 4

E—Beniquez. DP—Minnesota 1, Boston 1. LOB—Minnesota 7, Boston 6. 2B—Soderholm, Thompson, Brye, Montgomry. 3B—Terrell. HR—Kusick (4), Killebrew (11). SB—Soderholm.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Goltz (W,6-6)	6	10	4	4	0	4
Burgmeier	3	1	0	0	1	1
Moret	4 2-3	6	4	4	3	2
Cleveland (L,8-12)	3 1-3	6	3	2	0	0
Drago	1	0	0	0	0	1

Save—Burgmeier (3). T—2:33. A—27,979.

Intrepid Beaten

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Aluminum 12-meter Courageous defeated the two-time America's Cup winner Intrepid by two seconds Saturday in the closest trial race yet on Rhode Island Sound to select a U.S. defender for this year's America's Cup.

The aluminum Mariner outsailed the wooden Valiant by 46 seconds in the second race of the New York Yacht Club trial series Saturday.

Bucs Hand LA 5th Defeat

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Al Oliver's eighth inning single drove home Richie Hebner with the winning run Saturday and the Pittsburgh Pirates stung slumping Los Angeles 4-3.

It was the fifth consecutive loss for the Dodgers, leaders of the National League's West Division.

Hebner opened the eighth with his double against loser Andy Messersmith and Oliver drilled the single that capped Pittsburgh's comeback.

The Pirates had tied the game with two runs after two were out in the sixth inning against Messersmith, who had allowed only two hits and one run over the first five innings.

Then, with one out in the sixth, he walked Hebner, and, after getting Oliver on a fly ball, he walked Willie Stargell.

Richie Zisk followed with an RBI single and Manny Sanguillen doubled to score Stargell. Zisk was cut down at the plate to end the inning.

The Dodgers had opened the scoring in the second when Tom Paciorek singled and rode home on Steve Yeager's double.

They added two more in the sixth when Steve Garvey doubled and scored on Ron Cey's single. Two outs later, Paciorek, who had forced Joe Ferguson, came home on singles by Yeager and Messersmith.

The Pirates' other run came in the fourth when Hebner doubled, reached third on a wild pitch and came home on an infield out.

The Pirates had just six hits but four of them were doubles. And it was Hebner's second double which led to the winning run in the eighth and to Messersmith's being relieved by Mike Marshall.

Oliver followed Hebner with a single, chasing the third baseman home with the winning run—the third tally for Hebner.

The Dodgers threatened in the ninth when Yeager singled, and was sacrificed to second by Manny Mota. Ken McMullen, pinch hitting for Dave Lopes, singled to left, but Yeager stopped at third.

Dave Giusti came on to replace Jerry Reuss on the mound for Pittsburgh and forced Bill Buckner, hitting for Bill Russell, to tap into a game-ending double play.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	3	0	0	0	Stennett 2b	4	0	0	0
McMullen ph	1	0	1	0	Hebner 3b	3	3	2	0
Lacy pr	0	0	0	0	AOliver cf	4	0	1	2
Russell ss	4	0	2	0	Stargell lf	3	1	0	0
Buckner ph	1	0	0	0	Zisk rf	4	0	1	1
Wynn cf	4	0	0	0	Sanguilln c	4	0	1	1
Garvey 1b	4	1	1	0	Krkpatrik 1b	2	0	1	0
Cey 3b	4	0	1	1	Taveras ss	2	0	0	0
Ferguson rf	3	0	0	0	Reuss p	1	0	0	0
Paciorek lf	4	2	1	0	Giusti p	0	0	0	0
Marshall p	0	0	0	0					
Yeager c	4	0	3	1					
Mssrsth p	2	0	2	1					
Mota lf	0	0	0	0					
Total	34	3	11	3	Total	27	4	6	4

Los Angeles	010	002	000— 3
Pittsburgh	000	102	01x— 4

DP—Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 5. 2B—Russell, Yeager, Hebner 2, Messrsmth, Kirkpatrick, Garvey, Sanguillen. S—Lopes, Reuss, Mota.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mssrsth (L,13-5)	7	6	4	4	5	2
Marshall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reuss (W,13-9)	8 1-3	11	3	3	2	3
Giusti	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Giusti (8). WP—Messrsmith. T—2:18. A—18,681.

Simpson To Make His First Appearance

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — O.J. Simpson and Larry Brown, two premiere running backs in the National Football League, have divergent views about playing in early exhibition games. Simpson likes to play; Brown doesn't.

Simpson, who gained a record 2,003 yards during 1973, and Brown will start Sunday night when the Buffalo Bills meet the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium in the first exhibition contest for the two clubs in which all their veterans will be available.

"I would be disappointed if I did not play a little against the Redskins," said Simpson. "That's why I'm here, to play football games.

"As long as I play, I suppose I'll start," he said. "Although I'm not in top shape, I could play a full game if I had to. But I'd rather not go all the way."

On the other hand, Brown would rather sit out the Sunday game.

"To be truthful, I'd rather not play Sunday," said Brown, who in the past two seasons has played in only the final two preseason games. "I just don't want to get hurt and miss a couple of games, this is what I'm concerned about. I was hoping to play in the last three (preseason) games. But I'll do whatever they ask me. I've talked to coach Allen and there's no problem. I'll play."

Both the Bills and Redskins will start their veteran offensive and defensive units for the first game since the NFL Players Association suspended its strike temporarily.

Redskin Coach George Allen said he will go with quarterback Bill Kilmer for one quarter, Sam Wyche for a quarter and then wind up with Joe Theismann, who has called the signals for the Redskins' two exhibition games which they've played and lost.

Teaming with Brown will be Duane Thomas followed by the combinations of Herb Mul-Key and Moses Denson and Bob Brunet and newcomer Larry Smith, an off-season trade acquisition.

The Bills, who won their first game Monday night after dropping two, will go with Simpson and Jim Braxton at running back with veteran Joe Ferguson at quarterback, at least for one period.

Replacing Simpson and Braxton will be Don Cahoun and Carlester Crumpler and taking over the quarterbacking will be Gary Marangi and Scott Hunter, who was acquired in a trade with Green Bay but has not been used in any of the three preseason games thus far.

Chris Evert Breezes To Win

TORONTO (AP) — Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., breezed past Julie Heldman of Houston in straight sets Saturday to capture the women's singles title in the Canadian Open tennis tournament.

Miss Evert overcame a tedious lobbing game by Miss Heldman to win the title 6-0, 6-3. The match was never close but Miss Heldman stretched it out to one hour, 15 minutes with her persistent lobs in the second set.

Miss Evert, the reigning Wimbledon titlist, picked up $6,000 for her efforts while Miss Heldman got $3,600.

Manuel Orantes of Spain advanced to the final in men's play by whipping countryman Juan Gisbert 6-4, 6-2.

In Sunday's final, Orantes will face Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. Vilas surprised defending champion Tom Okker of The Netherlands 7-5, 6-2.

"She played tougher in the second set and I think her lobbing discouraged me," said Miss Evert, who admitted she was getting a bit impatient. "I couldn't hit winners off her lobbing.

Miss Heldman also tried going more to her opponents' forehand with moderate success but she was not as successful with drop shots as she was against Chris' sister Jeanne in Friday's semifinal.

"Many of my opponents think my forehand is my weakest shot and they have been hitting to it but I think it has improved as a result.

"I still make more errors off it but I think I hit more winners."

Miss Heldman, 28, who won this title in 1965 with a victory over Canada's Fay Urban, said she should have started her lobbing tactics earlier than the final game of the first set.

"I wasn't hitting through the ball quite enough," said Miss Heldman.

Miss Heldman said Miss Evert who she has beaten on grass "is getting better."

"Nobody looks as good as Chris right now. Chris has an amazing facility to win important points."

One of Miss Heldman's screams came in the eighth game of the final set when he was trialing 3-4. She lobbed to the baseline and screamed when she thought the ball was out and turned her back on her opponent.

In the final set, Miss Evert broke service in the seventh and ninth games and held her own serve all the way although Miss Heldman had break points in the sixth and eighth games.



BOBBLES BALL—Minnesota Twins' Jerry Terrell loses the ball after knocking down a slow grounder off the bat of Boston Red Sox' Dwight Evans in the fourth inning of their game Saturday in Boston. The Twins went on to win, however, 7-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Jim Perry Gets Shutout Victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Perry fired a four-hitter and Charlie Spikes drove in the first run of the game with a third inning single to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 4-0 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

Perry, 13-8, did not allow a runner to get past second base. He struck out one and walked none.

John Lowenstein reached second in the third inning when Cesar Tovar dropped his fly ball. He moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored on Spikes' single to give the Indians a 1-0 lead.

In the fifth inning Frank Duffy led off with a single. Lowenstein sacrificed Duffy to second and was safe when Rangers pitcher Steve Hargan, 9-8, bobbled the bunt.

Duffy scored on Jack Brohamer's single and Lowenstein, who moved to third on the hit, came home on Rusty Torres' sacrifice fly, putting the Indians ahead 3-0.

They got their final run in the eighth when Torres doubled, took third on a fly ball by Spikes and scored on a sacrifice fly by John Ellis.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
DNelson 2b	4	0	1	0	Lowenstn 3b	3	2	0	0
Tovar lf	4	0	1	0	Brohamr 2b	4	0	2	1
Burroughs rf	4	0	0	0	Alvarado 2b	0	0	0	0
Hargrove 1b	4	0	0	0	McCraw cf	2	0	0	0
Spencer dh	3	0	2	0	Torres cf	1	1	1	1
Randle 3b	2	0	0	0	Spikes rf	4	0	1	1
Harrah ss	3	0	0	0	Ellis 1b	3	0	0	1
Lovitto cf	3	0	0	0	Gamble dh	2	0	1	0
Sundberg c	3	0	0	0	Ccarty dh	2	0	0	0
Hargan p	0	0	0	0	Lee lf	3	0	0	0
JBrown p	0	0	0	0	Duncan c	3	0	1	0
Clyde p	0	0	0	0	Duffy ss	3	1	1	0
Stanhouse p	0	0	0	0	JPerry p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	0	4	0	Total	30	4	7	4

Texas	000	000	000— 0
Cleveland	001	020	01x— 4

E—Tovar, Hargan. LOB—Texas 4, Cleveland 5. 2B—Brohamer, D.Nelson. SB—Tovar. S—Lowenstein, Randle. SF—Torres, Ellis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hargan (L,9-8)	4 1-3	6	3	1	0	1
J.Brown	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Clyde	2 1-3	1	1	1	0	3
Stnhse	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
J.Perry (W,13-8)	9	4	0	0	0	1

T—2:01. A—10,070.

Rozelle's Role Biggest Stumbling Block

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The role of Commissioner Pete Rozelle in dealing with player grievances remained the major stumbling block Saturday in the negotiations between the National Football League players and owners.

There was a strong possibility that unless an agreement could be reached this weekend, the talks might be suspended until after Aug. 27 when the 26 player representatives meet in Washington with the union executive committee to discuss future action.

For more than a month, the question of Rozelle's authority apparently has kept the negotiations in a deadlock.

Much progress reportedly has been made toward reaching an agreement on the so-called freedom issues, which were the crux of the demands presented to the owners five months ago.

The two sides still have not resolved all the freedom demands, such as elimination of the option and reserve clauses, but apparently have reached a tentative agreement on such issues as curfews and the wearing of long hair and mustaches.

On money matters, Ed Garvey, union executive director, said after a 9½-hour meeting Friday night that there is very little difference between the two sides.

However, Garvey's counterpart with management, John Thompson, said, "We're over $36 million apart, but I don't know, maybe they have something on their minds. They haven't given it to us yet and they haven't put it on the bargaining table."

An indication that the talks might be broken off came Friday night when Garvey said the members of the union executive committee, all active players, want to report to training camp, like their veteran teammates did last Wednesday.

"Sometime next week, the executive committee will have to go to camp or they'll get cut for not being ready," he said.

The union's leaders asked its membership to suspend temporarily its strike of 42 days last Sunday and report to camp Wednesday as a sign of good will.

Garvey said the player representatives would discuss at their Aug. 27 meeting whether to continue the strike by asking the players to leave camp or whether to play without a contract.

"We would call them all out if the player reps decide to continue the strike," said Garvey. "But we wouldn't need the whole 1,200 members to come out. Two or three teams would be sufficient."

If no contract is reached, and the players continue to participate in games without an agreement, there are other courses of action open to the union, such as suits in the courts and the National Labor Relations Board and action by Congress.

Twelve House members, including Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., threatened the owners with a thorough investigation of pro football's antitrust status if a fair compromise is not reached or if the players' union is injured.

Moss is chairman of a House interstate commerce subcommittee which has jurisdiction over restraints of trade.



TARGET DATE PASSES—The Louisiana Superdome was supposed to have been finished this week, but contractors are now shooting for July, 1975. This is expected to cause some shifts in events already planned for the largest building of its kind. (AP Wirephoto)

Woody's Ramblin's



By WOODY REELE

It hardly seems like it, but football season is just around the corner. In less than two weeks, Rose High School will have played its first game, and the high school season will be underway.

The rest of the schools in the area will be joining in the following week, and East Carolina will be opening the season the next week.

In our area, there are a possibility of as many as five teams in the high school ranks qualifying for post-season positions.

According to the North Carolina High School Athletic Association chart for this year's playoffs, the Pitt-Martin-Greene area could supply teams in three different divisions. Only in Class A ball will there definitely be no team. Jamesville, the lone 1-A school in the area is a new member of the Tobacco Belt Conference, but isn't eligible for the title this season.

In the 2-A ranks, Robersonville will be aiming for the Eastern Plains title. The winner of that conference will face the Mid-East champ in an away game on November 15.

In 3-A competition, the Eastern Carolina Conference will have two representatives. The first place team will meet the winner of the Northeastern Conference, of which Williamston is a member. The second place Eastern Carolina team will play host to the Coastal Conference champion, again both on November 15.

Rose High School's conference, the Division I ranks in 4-A classification, will be the visiting team against the Division III winner the same night. The Rampants are considered by some as a contender for the title, moved into the playoffs last year as the number two team. There are 10 4-A divisions across the state, and a playoff plan of alternating the remaining six spots among the 10 divisions across used, with each league having two spots available every other year, at least.

During basketball season, the teams which didn't have a second representative get one, and the baseball playoff plan uses the same scheme as was used during football season.

Monday, we plan to start our annual series of preseason stories about the Southern Conference teams, to be followed by those on the area high schools.

It now appears that East Carolina, Furman, Richmond and William & Mary are the definite threats to the title. East Carolina's prospects will probably revolve around how well the offensive line comes around.

Two years ago, the Pirates faced the same prospects—a line with little reserves behind it and little experience in it. And the Bucs managed to come through and pull out the title.

But this year, too, the Bucs must replace such people as Carl Summerell and Calester Crumpler.

It could be done, and we'll hope that it happens.

A reminder—dove season isn't starting on the usual starting date—the first Saturday in September. Because September 1 falls on a Sunday, the first day of the season will be Monday, September 2, Labor Day. So if you plan to go hunting that day, remember most license outlets may be closed that day. Get your licenses early.

Writers Capture Charlotte Race

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

CHARLOTTE, S.C. (AP) — Pat Bedard and Ron Nash, brushing off an early scare from stock car ace Cale Yarborough, drove a Pinto to victory Saturday in a 300-mile road race.

The two New York area drivers, in private life writers for Car and Driver Magazine, came home with a 45-second margin over an American Motors Hornet co-driven by Bob McGraw of Chambleem, Ga., and Max Sebba of Sandy Springs, Ga.

Third place went to a Dodge Colt driven by Carson Baird of Laurel, Md., last year's small car champ, and Charlie Kemp of Jackson, Mich.

In fourth place were Steve Coleman of Raleigh, N.C., and Mark Goodwille of Durham, N.C., driving an Opel, while brothers Ed and Bill Ross of Rocky Mount, Va., placed fifth in a Toyota.

It took Bedard and Nash 3 hours, 32 minutes and 28 seconds to complete the 133 laps around a new 2.25 oval-road course at Charlotte Motor Speedway. The winner's speed was 84.620 miles an hour.

It was the first victory of the year for the two journalists. They were paid $2,450.

The two had qualified their little compact in the front row pole position at a lap speed of 87.266 m.p.h. But Bedard, who started, found himself in a bumper-to-bumper duel with Yarborough, a $170,000 winner this year in Grand National stock cars.

Yarborough led much of the early going until he lost brakes in the 31st lap. Bedard and Nash then took over and were never headed.

The race was part of a weekend doubleheader sanctioned by the International Motor Sports Association (IMSA). A 300 miler Sunday features bigger bore sports and touring cars of the Corvette, Porsche Carrera and Camaro class.

Peter Gregg, the Jacksonville, Fla., road racing ace, qualified his Porsche Carrera in the pole position with a speed of 100.01 m.p.h. The other front row spot went to Gregg's sometimes teammate, Hurley Haywood, also in a Porsche Carrera with a clocking of 107.57 m.p.h.

There were only four leaders in the small sedan race. In addition to Bedard and Yarborough, the Gremlin of Amos Johnson of Raleigh and a BMW piloted by John Morton of El Segundo, Calif., led briefly before the winning pair took over.

Johnson's car broke about midway in the race, as did Morton's BMW. The latter machine was to have been co-driven by Nick Craw, retiring director of the Peace Corp. But Craw never go a change in the cockpit.

Tigers Nip A's

OAKLAND (AP) — Dick Sharon belted a two-run homer in the second inning and the Detroit Tigers held on to defeat the Oakland A's 4-3 Saturday.

The Tigers picked up two runs in the first inning on singles by Ron Leflore, Al Kaline, Ben Oglivie and an error by Oakland starter Glenn Abbott.

Detroit knocked Abbott out in the second inning when Tom Veryzer opened with a walk and scored on Sharon's second home run of the baseball season.

That gave the Tigers a 4-0 edge but Oakland cut it in half in the fourth when Reggiie Jackson led off with a walk and scored on Gene Tenace's 18th homer.

In the fifth, Bill North singled, stole second and raced home on Bert Campaneris' single, making it 4-3. John Hiller, ace of the Tigers' bullpen, relieved following Campaneris' hit and shut the A's out the rest of the way.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Leflore cf	5	1	3	0	North cf	3	1	0	0
Suthrland 2b	4	0	0	0	Campnris ss	4	0	2	1
Kaline dh	5	1	2	0	Bando 3b	4	0	1	0
Oglivie 1b	4	0	1	1	RJackson rf	2	1	0	0
JNettles rf	3	0	0	0	Rudi 1b	4	0	0	0
Veryzer ss	3	1	1	0	Tenace c	4	1	1	2
ARodrgez 3b	4	0	0	0	CWhntgn lf	4	0	0	0
Sharon lf	3	1	1	2	JAlou dh	4	0	0	0
Lamont c	2	0	1	0	DGreen 2b	3	0	1	0
LaGrow p	0	0	0	0	Abbott p	0	0	0	0
Hiller p	0	0	0	0	Odom p	0	0	0	0
					Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
					Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	9	3	Total	32	3	5	3

Detroit 220 000 000— 4
Oakland 000 210 000— 3

E—Abbott. LOB—Detroit 8, Oakland 5. 2B—Kaline. HR—Sharon (2), Tenace (18). SB—Campaneris. S—Lamont.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LaGrow	4 1-3	4	3	3	3	4
Hiller (W,14-8)	4 2-3	1	0	0	0	6
Abbott (L,4-4)	1 1-3	4	4	3	1	0
Odom	2 2-3	2	0	0	3	2
Lindblad	4	3	0	0	1	2
Fingers	1	0	0	0	0	1

T—2:21. A—10,600.

Winfield's Bat Keys Padres, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Winfield ripped a two-run homer in the eighth inning Saturday, lifting the San Diego Padres to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Winfield's 16th homer of the baseball season came after a walk to Willie McCovey and ended a three-game Chicago winning streak.

Don Kessinger's seventh-inning single broke a tie and put the Cubs in front. Kessinger's hit followed singles by Oscar Zamora and Steve Swisher.

The Padres got to Cub starter Bill Bonham for a 2-0 lead in the fourth. Johnny Grubb opened with a single and advanced to third on Winfield's one out single to left. Derrel Thomas walked to fill the bases before Fred Kendall's second single scored both Grubb and Winfield.

Chicago used consecutive doubles by Jose Cardenal and Billy Williams for its first run. After Andy Thornton flied deep to Winfield, Williams took third and scored on Jerry Morales' sacrifice fly.

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
EHnandz ss	4	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	5	0	2	1
Hilton 2b	4	0	0	0	Cardenal rf	5	1	1	0
Grubb lf	4	1	1	0	BWillams lf	3	1	1	1
McCovey 1b	3	1	1	0	Tyrone lf	0	0	0	0
Winfield rf	3	2	3	2	AThornton 1b	4	0	0	0
DThomas cf	2	0	0	0	JMorales cf	3	0	1	1
Kendall c	4	0	2	2	Fanzone 3b	3	0	0	0
DwRobrt 3b	3	0	0	0	Sperring 2b	4	0	1	0
Spillner p	3	0	0	0	Swisher c	3	1	1	0
Palmer p	0	0	0	0	Ward ph	1	0	0	0
Gerhardt p	0	0	0	0	Bonham p	2	0	1	0
Hardy p	1	0	0	0	Zamora p	1	0	1	0
					Stelmszk ph	1	0	1	0
Total	31	4	7	4	Total	35	3	10	3

San Diego 000 200 020— 4
Chicago 000 200 100— 3

DP—Chicago 2. LOB—San Diego 6, Chicago 8. 2B—Cardenal, B.Williams, McCovey. HR—Winfield (16). S—E.Hernandz. SF—J.Morales.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Spillner	6 1-3	9	3	3	1	4
Palmer	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Gerhardt	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hardy (W,7-2)	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Bonham	6	6	2	2	3	6
Zamora (L,3-6)	3	1	2	2	2	2

T—2:39. A—14,323.

Syracuse University opens its home football season against Oregon State on Sept. 7.

Scoreboard

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	65	54	.546	—
Cleveland	60	56	.517	3½
Baltimore	60	58	.508	4½
New York	59	60	.496	6
Detroit	56	63	.471	9
Milwaukee	56	63	.471	9
West				
Oakland	69	51	.575	—
Kansas City	62	55	.530	5½
Chicago	60	60	.500	9
Texas	61	61	.500	9
Minnesota	59	62	.488	10½
California	48	72	.400	21

Results

Cleveland 4, Texas 0
New York 2, Chicago 1, 7 innings
Minnesota 7, Boston 4
Detroit at Oakland
Kansas City at Baltimore
Milwaukee at California

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	63	57	.525	—
Philadelphia	61	58	.513	1½
Pittsburgh	61	59	.508	2
Montreal	55	61	.474	6
New York	52	63	.452	8½
Chicago	49	68	.419	12½
West				
Los Angeles	75	45	.625	—
Cincinnati	71	49	.592	4
Atlanta	63	55	.534	11
Houston	60	58	.508	14
San Francisco	54	66	.450	21
San Diego	48	73	.397	27½

Results

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3
San Diego 4, Chicago 3
New York at Cincinnati
San Francisco at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Houston at Montreal

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
American League

Texas (Jenkins 16-11) at Cleveland (Arlin 2-4), 1 p.m.
Detroit (Coleman 10-10) at Oakland (Holtzman 13-13), 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Busby 18-9 or Fitzmorris 8-3) at Baltimore (McNally 10-9), 2 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 18-13) at New York (Medich 13-11), 2 p.m.
Minnesota (Corbin 6-4) at Boston (Tiant 18-8), 2 p.m.
Milwaukee (Champion 7-2) or Slaton 8-14) at California (Figueroa 2-4), 5 p.m.

National League

Los Angeles (Downing 4-6 or Zahn 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Demery 3-4), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Greif 6-13) at Chicago (Stone 4-4), 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Barr 10-6) at St. Louis (Curtis 6-11), 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruthven 5-8) at Atlanta (Reed 8-6), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Matlack 11-9) at Cincinnati (Norman 10-11), 2:15 p.m.
Houston (Roberts 7-10) at Montreal (Walker 2-2), 2:15 p.m.

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Comeback Sparks Victory

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It has often been written of baseball that the game's not finished until the last man is out. Neither, it seems, is a kayoed starting pitcher.

And if you don't believe that little piece of diamond philosophy, just ask Chuck Tanner, manager of the Chicago White Sox. He knows all about it.

Tanner saw the Sox split a doubleheader with the New York Yankees Friday night in rather remarkable fashion. Chicago lost the first game 9-8 when Thurman Munson hit a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the 13th inning.

Then Stan Bahnsen, knocked out in the second inning of the opener, came back to win the nightcap with 4 2-3 innings of solid relief as Chicago gained the split, 4-2.

Elsewhere in the American League Friday night, Boston edged Minnesota 3-2, Texas rapped Cleveland 7-3, Baltimore shut out Kansas City 1-0, California trimmed Milwaukee 7-3 and Detroit defeated Oakland 5-3.

Red Sox 3, Twins 2

Boston pushed across a ninth-inning run on Juan Beniquez' bases-loaded single to shade Minnesota. Rick Burleson's double sandwiched around walks to Doug Griffin and Rick Miller set the stage for Beniquez' winning hit.

Orioles 1, Royals 0

The night's best pitching job belonged to Baltimore's Ross Grimsley who fired a three-hitter at Kansas City.

Rich Coggins drove in the game's only run with a single in the fifth inning, carrying the Orioles to their victory.

Grimsley, 14-10, gave up a walk, a single and a double in the opening inning, but allowed only one more hit the rest of the way.

Rangers 7, Indians 3

Texas scored seven unearned runs in the seventh inning, three of them on a homer by Jeff Burroughs, and walloped Cleveland.

Burroughs' homer was his 23rd of the season as the Rangers wiped out a 1-0 lead that Dick Bosman had protected into the seventh. Ironically, it was Bosman's own error that opened the gates for the Rangers' barrage.

Bosman dropped a throw while covering first, allowing leadoff batter Mike Hargrove to reach base in the seventh. Then Jim Spencer followed with a double and Tommy Smith bobbled the ball, allowing Hargrove to score from first.

Angels 7, Brewers 3

California defeated Milwaukee as Nolan Ryan struck out nine batters, running his season total to 269 in his attempt to become the first pitcher in history to strike out 300 or more batters in three straight seasons.

Tigers 5, A's 3

Jim Nettles ripped a three-run homer and Bill Freehan added a solo shot as Detroit came from behind with four runs in the seventh inning to overtake Oakland.

Oakland's Jim Hunter, 17-10, was working on a one-hitter before the Detroit comeback.

National Legue scores: Chicago 4, San Diego 1; Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 3; New York 2, Cincinnati 1 in 12 innings; Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 2; Houston 8, Montreal 3; St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1.

New Face; New Results

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

When Joe Torre stepped to the plate with the bases loaded in the ninth inning Friday night, he was happy not to see a familiar face.

Torre, who had been struck out by John D'Acquisto in each of his previous three times at bat, laced a two-run single off San Francisco reliever Elias Sosa to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Giants.

"Just getting up and not having to face that other guy (D'Acquisto) felt good," said Torre, whose single to left kept the first-place Cards 1½ games in front of Philadelphia in the tight National League East.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York edged Cincinnati 2-1 in 12 innings, Pittsburgh tripped Los Angeles 5-2, Philadelphia defeated Atlanta 6-3, Houston whipped Montreal 8-3 and Chicago stopped San Diego 4-1.

D'Acquisto, 9-11, handcuffed the Cards on just two hits over the first eight innings, but pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer walked to open the ninth and Lou Brock singled him to third, bringing on Sosa.

Bob Gibson, 7-10, got the victory.

Mets 2, Reds 1

Rusty Staub singled home Bud Harrelson in the top of the 12th to put the Mets in front 2-1. It was then up to New York relief ace Tug McGraw to keep things that way.

The first man up in the bottom of the 12th was Johnny Bench, who laced a McGraw curve to the wall in left field, and wound up on second with a double.

McGraw fielded a Darrel Chaney bunt, spun and fired to third in time for the out, and retired the next two batters.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 2

Dock Ellis fired a five-hitter for the Pirates, posting his sixth consecutive victory and handing the Dodgers their fourth straight loss. It was Pittsburgh's 23rd win in the last 33 games.

Phils 6, Braves 3

Dave Cash slugged a two-run triple in the ninth inning to break a 3-3 tie and lead the Phils to victory. He then scored on a passed ball.

With one out in the ninth, Bill Robinson was safe at third base when Atlanta's Ralph Garr dropped his fly ball for an error. After Bob Boone struck out, Tommy Hutton walked, then Cash laced his triple to right-center.

Astros 8, Expos 3

Doug Rader drove in four runs with a homer and a single to lead Houston to victory. Rader's RBI single keyed a three-run outburst in the fourth inning, while his three-run homer capped the scoring in the eighth.

Cubs 4, Padres 1

Relief pitcher Tom Dettore belted a two-run double in the sixth inning and hurled in 6 1-3 innings of three-hit relief to lead the Cubs past San Diego.

American League scores: Boston 3, Minnesota 2; Texas 7, Cleveland 3; Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0; New York 9-2, Chicago 8-4; Detroit 5, Oakland 3, and California 7, Milwaukee 3.



WYNN YOU'RE OUT, YOU'RE OUT—Los Angeles Dodgers center fielder Jim Wynn (23) raises his hands to dispute an out call at second by umpire Ed Vargo during the first inning with the Pirates at Pittsburgh Friday night. Wynn was called out at second attempting to stretch a single on a blooper to center. Pirates second baseman Rennie Stennett (6) looks toward a runner at third after making the tag. The Pirates won it, 5-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Old Dominion Seeks Southern

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Old Dominion University, a College Division power in the National Collegiate Athletic Association in basketball and baseball for many years, will move up to University Division status in 1976-77 and try to become a member of the Southern Conference.

A spokesman for the school told a news conference Friday the school hopes to move to the university division in two years in baseball, wrestling and soccer.

One possible hitch in Old Dominion's hopes of gaining Southern Conference membership is the absence of football, and the spokesman said there are no plans to field a football team.

"We hope that compatibility in other sports might lead the conference to look upon us favorably," the spokesman said. Another factor could be its location near Norfolk's Scope complex, a potential site of future Southern Conference basketball tournaments.

Old Dominion reached a peak in basketball in 1971 when the Monarchs gained the NCAA College Division finals before losing. Last year, Old Dominion had a 20-7 record that included victories in eight of 11 games against University Division opponents.

Coach Sonny Allen has compiled a 156-88 record in his nine years.

The Monarchs have had only two losing seasons in the last 26 years in baseball despite playing most games against University Division foes, and the school consistently produces top wrestling teams.

A recommendation more money be spent on sports was made by Athletic Director Jim Jarrett "after a summer-long study that involved all the university's coaches," the spokesman said. The program was approved Thursday night by the school's board of visitors.

The spokesman said contacts with officials of Southern Conference schools "will be made in the near future."

Dave Cash's Triple Climaxes Fine Night

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Dave Cash received a surprise and the slick-hitting Philadelphia second baseman promptly turned it into a game-winning package for the Phillies Friday night.

Cash climaxed his three-hit night off Atlanta knuckleballer Phil Niekro by snapping a 3-3 tie with a two-run, two-out triple in the ninth inning, then scored moments later on a passed ball for a 6-3 triumph over the Braves.

And the big hit came off a fast ball, which is not what the tantalizing Niekro, 13-10, is best known for.

"I was surprised he gave me a fast fall," said Cash afterward. "I wasn't looking for too much, really. I didn't imagine he'd give me anything good to hit. I was looking for the knuckler all the way."

For Cash, who raised his average to .305 and his runs batted in total to 45, it gave the 6-foot, 175-pounder nine hits in 14 at bats against Niekro this season.

"I've hit Phil pretty good this year. It's just one of those things," said Cash. "But it's about time we won one from them, they've killed us this year."

The victory was only Philadelphia's third in 10 attempts against the Braves this season with Atlanta's downfall in the ninth beginning when Ralph Garr dropped Bill Robinson's fly ball for a three-base error after one out.

Niekro struck out Bob Boone for his ninth strikeout before walking Tommy Hutton, setting the stage for Cash.

Cash then scored the final run on Vic Correll's fourth passed ball of the night.

Correll had given the Braves their three runs when he cracked his second home run of the year in the second inning off Phillies starter Steve Carlton. Hank Aaron, who had doubled, and Leo Foster, who walked, were on base when Correll connected.

Carlton, a 14-game winner, reinjured a hamstring muscle in his left leg while pitching to Foster and left the game after two innings.

Ron Schueler pitched four hitless innings in relief as four Philadelphia pitchers held the Braves, who had won six straight, to four hits. Pete Richert, 2-1, picked up the victory.

The Phils, who remained 1½ games behind the East Division leading St. Louis Cardinals, picked up two runs in the second inning on run-scoring hits by Carlton and Cash.

Rose JV's To Report

Rose High School's junior varsity football team will open practice at 4 p.m. on Monday, Coach Bud Phillips said.

"We'd like to have everyone who is going to play on the team come out at that time," Phillips said. Generally, this applies to all sophomore class members out for football.

The Rampant Cubs have an eight game schedule, starting September 12 against New Bern.

Special Prices

Rose High School's Booster Club has a new ticket plan designed to suit the whole family.

Booster Club tickets still sell for $25, according to Athletic Director Bud Phillips, but there is a family plan attached to help fight the higher cost of living.

"Additional members of the family may be buy their Booster tickets for $5 each," Phillips said. "This means that a family of four can buy their tickets for $40. It used to be that just a husband and wife would cost $50."

Booster Club tickets are good for all home athletic events at Rose High School and E.B. Aycock Junior High School throughout the year, except for post-season playoff contests.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets may contact Phillips at the high school.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (275 at bats)—Carew, Min, .361; Hargrove, Tex, .346.

RUNS—D.Allen, Chi, 80; Grich, Bal, 73.

RUNS BATTED IN—Burroughs, Tex, 99; D.Allen, Chi, 84.

HITS—Carew, Min, 165; Scott, Mil, 135.

DOUBLES—Rudi, Oak, 32; Scott, Mil, 29.

TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal, 11; Otis, KC, 9.

HOME RUNS—D.Allen, Chi, 32; Burroughs, Tex, 23.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 43; Rivers, Cal, 30.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—G.Perry, Cle, 16-7, .696, 2.43 Tiant, Bsn, 18-8, .692, 2.82.

STRIKEOUTS—N.Ryan, Cal, 269; Blyleven, Min, 174.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (275 at bats)—Garr, Atl, .360; Gross, Htn, .324.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 85; Schmidt, Phi, 83.

RUNS BATTED IN—Schmidt, Phi, 91; Bench, Cin, 90.

HITS—Garr, Atl, 178; D.Cash, Phi, 153.

DOUBLES—Cardenal, Chi, 28; Stargell, Pgh, 28; Bench, Cin, 28.

TRIPLES—Garr, Atl, 15; A.Oliver, Pgh, 11.

HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, 27; Wynn, LA, 27; Bench, Cin, 24.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, StL, 81; Morgan, Cin, 50.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—John, LA, 13-3, .813, 2.58 Caldwell, SF, 11-3, .786, 3.15.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 182; Messrsmth, LA, 162.

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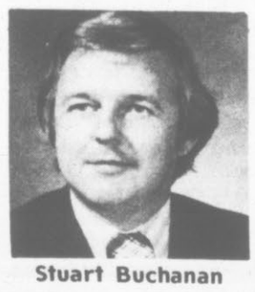

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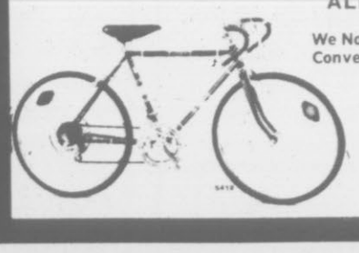
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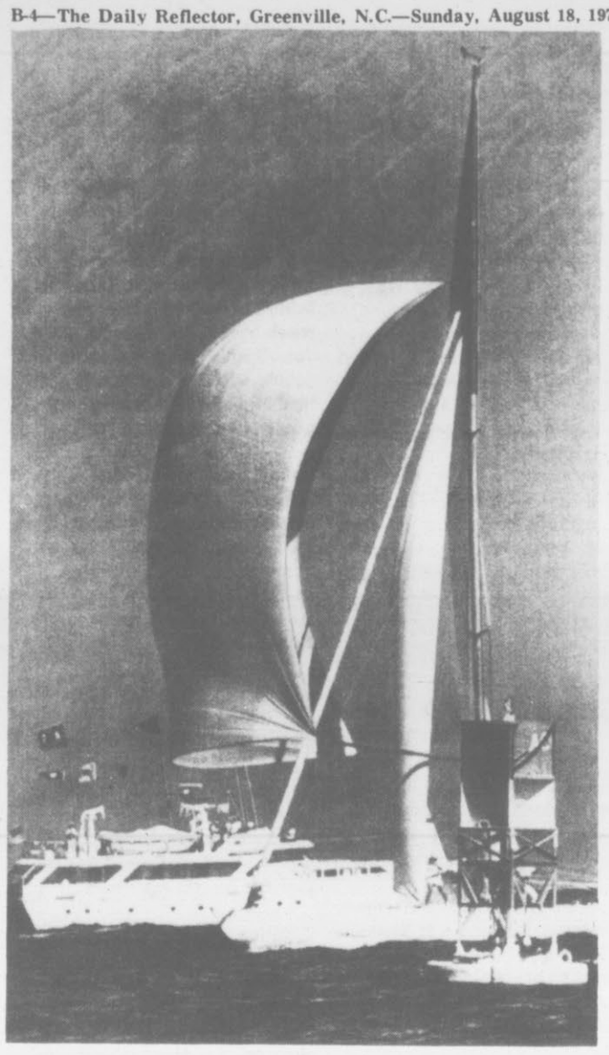
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WINNING WAYS—The American 12-meter yacht, Intrepid, crosses the finish line between America's Cup buoy and the committee boat, Carltina, after winning over Mariner during the America's Cup defender elimination trials being held off Newport. Intrepid won by one minute and 27 seconds. (AP Wirephoto)

Wildlife Afield: Fish Food Strange

By JIM DEAN

One of the biggest shellcrackers I ever saw was a 44 ounce whopper caught by a youngster in Alamance County on a piece of hotdog. Most serious fishermen shudder when they read something like that.

It doesn't help the image. After all, how does one go about boasting of catching fish on frankfurters?

We'd like to call it a freak accident. But quite frankly—if you'll pardon the expression—lots of fish are caught on strange baits.

I once heard a rumor—unconfirmed thus far—that winter surf fishermen on Hatteras Island had caught some giant striped bass on carrots. The carrots were apparently peeled and strung on a wire leader in front of a large hook. I presume they were worked like a plug. I'm not sure I really want to know. My tackle box is already large enough without having to set aside a spot for a salad tray.

Still, it wouldn't shock me to have the "carrot" rumor prove true. After all, it is no secret that mountain trout sometimes go bananas over such baits as canned corn, cheese, tiny marshmallows and green peas. I wish somebody would explain why. I've never seen a "hatch" of marshmallows on a trout stream, and if I ever do, I'm going to admit myself to an institution.

Not too long ago, I read that a brown trout in excess of 17 pounds had been caught in West Virginia on a live mouse. Can you imagine carrying a cage full of live mice in your vest? How are you going to fish with all that squeaking?

I really can't poke fun though. I've used some pretty weird baits myself. I have caught catfish using dough and strawberry Jello mixed with cotton.

Several years ago, I even learned that you can catch fish on bare hooks. We were fishing for king mackerel on the end of an ocean pier, and having a hard time catching small live bluefish for bait. There were lots of thread herring (they look sort of like shad) hanging around under the pier near the pilings. Thread herrings are good king baits, but they're hard to catch without a cast net.

Finally, one of the frustrated fishermen rigged up a small round sinker. He tossed this over the side of the pier and jigged it rapidly up and down near the thread herring. Almost immediately, he had several strikes and hauled in a piar of herring. From that time on, we had no trouble getting live baits. Everytime we ran low, we'd jig the bare gold hooks near the herring.

The explanation in this case is that the herring apparently mistook the tiny flashing hooks for something good to eat. By the way, one of the anglers also caught a small Spanish mackerel on one of these gold hooks.

In many cases, there is just no ready explanation for the strange eating habits of some fish. My guess is that they're like human beings in that some of them will try anything once.

But it does tend to get out of hand sometimes. I read recently that a large shark was caught somewhere off the northeast coast. When they opened him up, they found—among other things—a 24-foot roll of tarpaper. I don't know what to make of that, but the next time I go swimming in the ocean, I'm going to make sure I'm not carrying any rolls of tarpaper.

Nor would it surprise me to have someone write and tell about catching a 10-pound largemouth bass on a brussels sprout. Surely there must be some use for a brussels sprout. You'll never convince me that people eat those things.

Captures Clay Target Crown

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — Francis M. Foster of Spartanburg, S.C., shattered 98 of 100 birds and then won a shootoff Friday to capture the Clay Target International championship at the Grand American Trapshooting Tournament.

After regulation shooting ended with Foster and Frank Little of Mechanicsburg, Pa., locked in a tie, Foster won a shootoff by breaking eight targets to Little's seven.

The event highlighted another day of preliminaries before the official start of the week-long tournament Monday.

Winning the women's title Friday was Joan Harbage of Grove City, Ohio, who broke 94 targets in beating Kathleen Sedlecky of Butler, Pa.

Tom Garrigus of Hillsboro, Ore., had the best score of the day in the internationals with 100 straight but, being a professional, he was not eligible for the championship.

The Introductory International, in which three shooters were deadlocked for the lead after regular shooting Thursday, was won by Britt Robinson of Tahoka, Wash., by breaking 24 straight in his first event Friday.

Dan Bomillas of Los Banons, Calif., won the George S. McCarty Handicap with 98 targets from 27 yards, the maximum distance in trapshooting.

Two other entrants, also shooting from 27 yards, tied for the runnerup trophy. They were Larry Gravestock of Amarillo, Tex., and David Hurley of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., with 97 each.

Michael Caperton of Indianapolis, Ind., captured the junior title with 94 targets from 23½ yards. Sub-junior laurels went to Martin Wilbur of Salina, Kan., who broke 93.

The veterans crown was won by Walter Johnson of Inglewood, Calif., with a 92 from 23 yards.

Raiders Sock It To Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions were shocked and soaked after the Oakland Raiders socked it to 'em Friday night.

Oakland—which had the advantage of playing many veterans who had been in camp for several weeks—soundly beat the rookies and rusty-veterans from Detroit, 41-10, in their National Football League exhibition game before a crowd of 20,488 at Tiger Stadium.

It rained heavily for some three hours before the game.

Rookie Harold Hart scored a pair of touchdowns for the Raiders to run his preseason total to six, while Oakland embarrassed Detroit with a 63-yard scoring run by rookie Mark Van Eighen on a fake punt and a 51-yard touchdown interception return by rookie Chris Arnold.

The other Oakland touchdowns were by Clarence Davis on a three-yard run to conclude a drive with the opening kickoff, and by tight end Bob Moore on a three-yard pass from veteran Ken Stabler.

A 32-yard field goal by Efren Herrera and a three-yard scoring run by Willie Burden accounted for the Lions' scoring.

Oakland had 22 veteran players in camp before the two-week players strike moratorium sent the remainder to practice. The Raiders started mostly veterans.

Detroit, meanwhile, started a mostly rookie crew and eventually veterans saw action—many very little, however. Only eight veteran Lions had reported to camp before the moratorium began a few days ago.

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners

	W	L
Webble-Wobbles	27	5
Three Queens	23	9
Team Three	20	12
Alley Cats	8	24
Team Six	8	24
Odd Balls	6	26

High game, Trilbie Nichols, 173; high series, Janet Williams, 493.

Little Current lost three races at three different tracks before he won the 1974 Preakness by seven lengths.

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Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Jack Rose, track coach at Long Beach State, was named executive director of the national Track and Field Hall of Fame Friday.

The 45-year-old Rose is a 1952 graduate of the University of Michigan. In 1974, he was elected vice president of the United States Track and Field Coaches Association. He is a past president of the National (College Division) Track and Field Association.

Twenty-six athletes, coaches and contributors—including former Olympic standouts Wilma Rudolph and Jesse Owens—are to be enshrined as charter members of the hall during ceremonies here Aug. 30.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Hunter, a 1972 University of Rochester graduate, has been named to the Yellowjackets' football staff as defensive backfield coach.

Hunter, who was to have coached the junior varsity squad, moved up to the varsity team when Lou Spiotti left for the head coaching job at Rochester Institute of Technology, school officials said.

BOSTON (AP) — Emerson Dickie, an outstanding end at Boston College until his graduation in 1956, has been named offensive line coach for the Northeastern University football team.

Dickie, a resident of Watertown, is a former assistant coach at Boston College and Harvard. He coached Cathedral High School in Boston in 1972 and St. Patrick's High School in Watertown last year.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — The Boston Minutemen have moved into the semifinal playoffs in the North American Soccer League.

The team, in its first year, gained the berth by edging the Baltimore Comets 1-0 Thursday night at Boston College's Alumni Stadium.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislation designed to provide additional money for the Hambletonian harness race was approved Friday by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The bill calls for proceeds of the third race on each Saturday of harness racing throughout the state to be set aside for the Hambletonian, the annual harness classic held at the DuQuoin Fairgrounds.

Illinois was threatened with the loss of the Hambletonian last year, when race organizers voted to move the event to Pennsylvania. The group later reconsidered and decided to move back to Illinois for the 1974 race which will be held Aug. 28.

Ex-Player Recovering

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Former Chicago Bears receiver Dennis Andrews is recovering from stab wounds inflicted after he attempted to quell a disturbance at a suburban motel Tuesday.

The 33-year-old Nyack, N.Y. native was critically stabbed in an altercation Tuesday, but doctors reported Friday that he was in fair condition.

Charged with felonious assault and jailed was John Francis Hiller, 22, of Atlanta.

Andrews, who teamed up with Gary Cuozo at the University of Virginia to win All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors, was staying at the motel when a disturbance occured in the halls, he told police.

He was stabbed when a scuffle erupted outside the motel, he said.

He suffered a collapsed lung from a wound in the back and incurred cuts on the hand and hip. He was placed in intensive care for three days after the loss of three pints of blood.

Andrews, a 6-foot-5, 220-pounder, was signed by the Bears in the mid-1960s and spent parts of three seasons with them before a back injury forced his retirement.

CHANGING TIMES

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Fifty years ago at French Lick Springs, Ind., Walter Hagen won his second PGA golf title. He picked up a check for $500. This year's PGA title will get the winner $45,000.

BIG OTB TAKEOUT

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's off-track bettors are complaining about what the city has termed a 5 per cent takeout on all winning wagers. Some of the winners have had as much as 50 per cent deducted from their winnings.

For example, when Ruffian recently won the Astoria Stakes at Aqueduct she returned $2.20 to win at the track. But at OTB windows those who bet her to win received only $2.10.

Tennessee Tops L. L.

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Jacksonville, Tenn., has won the right to represent the southeastern part of the country in the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., later this month.

Jacksonville catcher Stan Weaver scored on a wild pitch in the second inning of Friday's championship game of the Southeastern Little League Regional Tournament here to give the Tennessee team a 1-0 victory over La Grange, Tex.

Pitcher Jeff Fleming struck out 10 La Grange hitters during the six-inning game.

In an earlier consolation game, Louisville, N.C., scored five runs in the top of the sixth inning to defeat Florida state champion Pinellas Park 5-4.

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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A—					
Abbt Lb 1.32	427	47¼	39¼	39¼	—8
ACF In 2.60	186	37¾	34¾	34¾	—3
Ad Millis .20	x15	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Addres .30b	348	6⅜	5½	5½	— ⅞
AetnaLf 1.08	1951	18⅞	16¾	17⅜	—1
AirPrd .20b	985	47	38¼	40	—6½
AircoInc .90	x91	12	11⅛	11⅛	— ¾
Akzona 1.20	198	17	16	16⅛	—1
AlcanAl 1.20	527	30⅝	29¼	29½	—1⅜
AllegCp .46e	135	9⅜	8	8¾	— ⅛
AllgLud 1.40	230	29⅝	26¾	26¾	—2⅞
AllgPw 1.52	475	16¾	15¼	15¼	—1
AlldCh 1.50	477	38⅞	35⅞	35⅞	—2½
AlldStr 1.50	321	20¾	19⅞	20	— ⅛
AllisChal .26	147	8⅝	8	8	— ½
Alcoa 1.34	901	49½	46⅛	46½	—2⅝
Amax 1.65	671	39⅛	38⅛	38⅜	— ½
AMBAC .50	56	9	8	8	— ⅞
A Hess .30b	474	17⅝	16⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Airlin	1346	8½	7⅛	8¼	+ ½
A Brnds 2.56	238	32½	30⅜	31½	—1
Am Bdcst .80	486	23⅛	19½	20¼	—2¾
Am Can 2.20	201	26¼	25	25⅜	— ¼
A Cyan 1.40	1114	18⅞	17⅛	17⅜	—1¼
AmElPw 2	2710	16¾	15⅛	15¼	—1½
A Home .80	3839	35½	31½	31⅝	—3¾
AmHosp .30	1028	31¾	27⅝	28½	—2⅞
AmMot .20e	1409	7	6⅛	6¼	—⅜
ANatGs 2.54	210	32⅜	28⅞	28⅞	—3¼
A Smelt 1.50	694	20	18¾	19½	— ½
AmStand .80	x188	11⅜	10⅞	11	— ⅛
AT&T wt	1194	13¾	11½	11½	— ¼
AmT&T 3.08	3387	44	42⅛	42⅛	—1¾
AMF In 1.24	x688	14⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝
AMP Inc .33	986	35⅝	31½	32½	—2¾
Ampex Corp	235	3⅝	3	3¼	— ⅛
Anacon .82e	215	23⅜	22¾	23¼	.....
AnchrH 1.08	92	13¾	13	13	— ⅝
Apeco Corp	81	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
ArchDan .25	x349	19¼	17⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
Armco 1.60	472	23¾	22⅜	22¾	— ¾
ArmstCk .92	244	24	22⅛	22⅜	—1¼
AshdOil 1.40	211	19⅞	19	19	— ½
AsdDrG 1.40	102	19⅞	17	17¼	—2⅜
AtlRich 2.50	1898	88¼	80½	80¾	—7
Atlas Corp	116	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
Avco Corp	170	4¾	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
AvnetInc .30	184	7¼	6¼	6½	— ½
AvonPd 1.48	2137	30	25¼	25⅜	—4⅝
— B —					
BabckW .80	281	17⅝	15½	16⅛	—1¼
BalGE 1.96	632	15⅞	14½	14¾	— ⅜
BauschL .42	1327	26¾	24	25⅞	+ 1¼
BeatFds .65	603	15½	14	14⅜	—1¼
Beckmn .50	123	26¾	24⅞	25½	—1¼
BeecAir .60	86	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Bell How .84	126	14¾	13⅛	13⅜	—1⅜
Bendix 1.80	248	26⅜	25	25	—1
BenfICp 1.25	448	14⅝	13½	13⅞	— ¾
BengtB .07e	762	3¾	3⅛	3⅜	+ ½
BethSt 2	1065	31½	29⅞	30	—1⅛
BlockHR .40	121	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
Boeing .60	1346	19⅛	17⅜	18⅛	+ ¼
BoiseCas .50	390	14⅜	13½	13⅞	— ⅜
Borden 1.30	380	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅝
BorWar 1.35	236	19⅛	17	17⅜	—1¼
BristM 1.52	486	46⅜	43⅛	43¼	—3¾
BritPet .37e	2058	7¾	6⅝	6¾	—1⅛
Brunswk .32	3546	11	9½	10	—1
BucyErie 1	x197	26¾	22¾	22¾	—3½
BuddCo .80	78	10	9½	9½	— ½
BulovaW .70	23	9⅜	9	9	— ½
BunkrRa .40	167	5⅜	5	5⅜	— ¼
BurlInd 1.60	152	19½	18¼	18⅜	— ⅜
BurlNor 1.70	451	37⅝	32⅝	33¼	—4¼
Burrghs .50	2400	90¾	80⅜	81	—8½
— C —					
Cadence Ind	16	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
Cal Finanl	53	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
CampRL .50	1385	46¼	38¼	45½	+6¾
CampS 1.18	178	28	26½	26⅝	—1¼
CaroPw 1.60	964	13⅛	12⅜	12½	— ⅝
CarrCp .52	390	8½	7½	7⅞	— ⅝
CartWall .40	58	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
CastleC .60b	192	12	11⅜	11⅞	+ ¼
CaterTr 1.60	1113	56¼	52⅛	52⅛	—3⅞
CBS 1.46	847	37⅜	35¼	35½	—2⅛
Celanse 2.80	457	32⅝	30¾	32⅝	+ ⅝
CencoInc .20	x379	6	5	5	— ⅞
CenSoW 1.12	1142	13⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ¾
CerroCp 1	140	18⅛	16½	16⅝	—1⅛
Cert-teed .60	134	9⅜	8½	8½	— ¾
Cessna .90	402	15½	14¾	15¼	.....
ChampInt 1	487	16¼	15⅜	15½	— ⅝
Chessie 3.60	99	45¾	43¾	44¾	—1¼
ChiPneuT 2	82	23	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅞
Chris Craft	83	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
Chrysler 1.40	x1368	15	13⅞	14	— ⅞
CIT Fin 2.20	425	30¼	27½	27½	—2⅝
Citicorp .80	3040	31⅝	29½	29½	—2½
CitiesSv 2.40	391	41½	40½	41½	+ ½
ClarkE 1.60	370	33⅞	28¼	29	—5
CleElIll 2.40	215	24¼	23½	24	+ ¼
CocaCol 2.13	1526	83⅛	76½	79¼	—4
ColgPal .59	1330	24⅜	20¾	21⅛	—2⅞
ColGas 1.98	478	19½	17½	18	—1⅜
CombE 1.80	450	33⅛	31½	31⅝	—1¼
ComISolv 1	49	29¾	29	29	— ¼
ComwE 2.30	522	24⅞	23	23¼	—1¼
Comsat 1	577	28⅝	25½	25⅞	—2⅝
ConEd .45p	1130	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ½
ConFds 1.35	238	16⅝	15⅛	15¾	— ⅝
ConNGs 2.10	273	20¼	18⅞	19⅜	— ⅜
ConsuPow 2	589	13½	12¼	12⅜	— ½
Cont Air Lin	273	6⅛	5⅜	5⅝	— ½
Can 1.60	x182	23¾	22⅜	22⅝	— ¾
Cont Cp 2.40	601	28⅜	26⅛	26¼	—2⅛
ContOil 1.80	780	38½	35¾	36	—2⅜
ContTele 1	1232	13¼	11	11½	—1¾
Control Dat	739	22¾	20¼	20⅝	—1¾
CoopInd 1.04	106	30⅞	28¾	28¾	—2⅛
CornG 1.12a	396	60	54¾	55	—5
Cowles .15e	24	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
CoxBdct .35	52	14⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—2¼
CPC Int 1.86	307	27⅜	25¾	25¾	—1¼
CrouHin .60	13	14⅞	14	14	— ⅝
Crown Cork	166	18⅜	17⅛	17½	— ⅝
CrwZell 1.60	194	30⅞	28⅝	29⅛	—1⅝
CurtisW .20e	236	10	9⅛	9¼	— ¾
— D —					
Dartlnd .40b	330	18⅞	17	17	—1⅞
Dayco 1.14	25	13¼	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅜
DaytPL 1.66	194	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅝
Deere 1.60	1359	35⅛	31	31¼	—3¾
Del Mnt 1.20	177	19¼	18	18¼	— ¾
DeltaAir .60	578	41½	37	37	—4
Dennys .12	220	11	9⅞	10	—1⅛
DetEdis 1.45	1358	10⅜	9⅞	10	— ¼
DiamSh 1.20	x679	24	22⅜	22⅜	— ¾
Dillon 1.20b	43	30¾	29	30¾	+1½
Disney .12b	1521	38	35½	36¼	—1⅝
Diversfd In	384	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
DrPeppr .30	x672	12⅞	11⅜	11⅝	—1¼
DowCh 1.20	2062	67⅞	62½	62½	—4⅜
Dresser 1.40	190	42¾	40¼	40½	—2⅛
Duk Pw 1.40	x1154	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅝
duPont 5.75e	777	151¾	136½	136½	—15¾
DuqLt 1.72	248	16¾	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
— E —					
EastAir Lin	510	6⅛	5½	5½	— ½
EasKod 1.56	3661	90⅜	83½	83½	—6⅛
Eaton 1.80	247	27½	26	27	+ ¼
Echlin .38	67	25⅝	23¼	23⅜	—2¼
ElPasoCo 1	597	11⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ½
EltraCp 1.50	48	22¼	20½	20¾	—1¼
EmerEl .70	1318	31	29⅛	29¼	—1¾
Esmark 1	538	28⅞	24½	25	—3⅜
EthylCp 1.20	271	24⅝	22	22	—2½
EvansPd .60	4799	6⅜	4	4⅞	—1⅜
Exxon 4.70e	1675	76¼	70⅞	71⅛	—4⅝
— F —					
FairCam .80	880	31⅞	28¼	29⅜	—1¾
FairInd .30	116	6⅜	5⅞	6	.....
Fansteel .40	17	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Fedders .50	632	5¾	5	5⅛	— ⅜
FedNMt .68	1871	13⅜	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
FedDSt 1.16	967	26½	21⅞	22¼	—4½
FiltrolCp .60	11	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Firestone 1	1507	15⅞	14¾	14¾	—1⅛
FstChar .91t	711	6⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅞
FstIntBnc 1	851	40¼	35	35	—5
Flintkot 1.16	x72	13⅜	12⅝	13	— ⅛
FlaPow 1.95	1206	18	14¾	14⅞	—2¾
FlaPwL 1.36	1427	17⅜	16⅝	17	—1
FMC .92	263	15¾	14⅜	14½	—1⅛
FdFair .20b	48	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ¼
FordM 3.20a	2167	44	40⅛	40¼	—4⅛
ForMcK .88	64	12⅛	11½	11½	— ½
FrnkInM .20	333	14⅞	13⅜	13½	—1⅜
FreepM 1.20	217	22⅛	21⅛	21¾	— ¼
Fruehf 1.80	233	20⅞	20	20⅛	— ¼
—G —					
GAF Cp .44	235	8⅛	7⅝	8	.....
GamSk 1.40	257	24¾	23½	23⅞	— ⅜
Gannett .36	352	31	27¼	27½	—3¼
Gen Dynam	154	21¾	19½	19½	—2
GenEl 1.60	2374	46¼	41	41⅛	—4½
GnFood 1.40	687	21¾	19¾	19¾	—1⅝
GenMill 1.08	467	42⅜	39¼	39¼	—3¼
GnMot 4.90e	4133	44¾	40⅞	41	—3¾
GPubUt 1.68	1390	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	— ¼
G TelEl 1.80	x1090	20⅞	19¾	19⅞	— ⅜
G Tire 1.10b	270	14¼	13⅛	13⅜	— ¾
Genesco Inc	113	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛
GaPac .80b	935	32⅞	29½	30¼	—2⅝
GerberPd 1	169	11	9⅞	9⅞	—1⅛
GettyO 1.30e	119	101	98	99¼	— ½
Gillette 1.50	958	28½	26	26	—1⅞
Global Mar	251	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
Goodrh 1.12	205	20¾	18½	20¾	+ ¾
GoodyrTR 1	1518	16¾	16¼	16⅜	— ⅜
Grace 1.50	299	23½	21¾	21¾	—1⅞
GrantW .60	781	5⅜	4⅜	4¾	— ½
Gt A&P .30e	330	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
GtWnFin .40	1130	10⅜	9⅜	9½	— ⅞
GrGiant 1.08	29	17⅜	16¾	17	— ¾
Greyh 1.04a	507	12½	11⅜	12⅛	— ⅛
Grumm .45e	1271	12⅜	9⅞	10¾	—1¾
GulfOil 1.60	1894	20	18⅞	19	—1
GlfStUt 1.12	365	11⅞	11	11	— ¾
GulfWn .80	254	20¾	19⅝	20⅛	— ⅜
GlfWind wt	230	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
—H —					
Hallibtn 1.20	689	133⅜	125	125⅛	—7⅜
HarrisC 1.12	74	18	16¼	16¼	—1¾
HarteHk .20	23	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	— ⅜
HeclaM .50t	793	25	23	23¾	+ ⅜
Hercules .80	x1947	34¼	30⅝	31	—3⅝
Heublein 1	458	33⅝	27¾	27¾	—5¾
HewlPk .20	2197	77¼	68	68¼	—7¾
HoerW .15h	164	13⅞	12½	12⅝	—1
Hoff Elctrn	25	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Holiday .32	379	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ¾
HollySu 1.20	477	23⅛	19¼	23	+3½
Homestk 1a	x4015	68⅝	56¼	67¾	+10⅜
Honywll 1.40	594	42½	37⅝	38⅛	—4⅛
HouseFin 1	674	13¼	12½	12⅞	.....
HousLP 1.48	x220	22½	21⅝	22¼	.....
Howmet 1	64	14	12⅞	13	— ⅜
— I —					
IdahoP 1.96	142	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅞
IdealBasic 1	41	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅜
IllCent 1.30	358	14⅞	13½	13¾	—1⅛
ImpCpAm	465	6¼	5½	6	— ¼
INA Cp 2.10	683	22⅞	21⅛	21¼	—1¼
IngerR 2.32	x863	76⅞	72	72½	—3⅝
InlndStl 2.40	333	35½	33⅜	33¾	—1⅝
Interlake 2	82	27	26½	26½	— ¼
IBM 6	2391	209¾	198½	198½	—10
IntHar 1.50a	636	23	21⅛	21¼	—1¾
IntMinl 1.28	575	37⅜	35⅝	35⅞	—1⅜
IntNick 1.40	484	27⅜	25⅞	26	—1⅞
IntPaper 2	1159	49	47	47½	—1½
IntTT 1.52	3273	19¾	18⅛	19	— ¾
IaBeef 2.07t	38	17¼	16	16½	— ⅝
IowaPS 1.52	49	16	15⅛	15⅛	—1
Itek Corp	228	8	7	7½	— ⅜
— J —					
JewelC 1.20	183	22½	18⅞	20	—2¼
JhnMan 1.20	x670	17½	16⅜	16½	—1
JohnsJn .80	1473	93¾	85⅝	87½	—6½
— N —					
Natomas 1b	758	53⅜	50¾	52¾	+ ⅜
NCR Cp .72	424	30¼	29	29¼	—1
NevPw 1.40	128	15⅞	14¼	14½	—1
NEngEl 1.78	278	14¼	13¼	13⅜	— ⅝
Newmt 1.60	428	26¾	24	24⅜	—2⅛
NiaMP 1.18	549	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ½
NL Ind 1	478	14⅛	13½	13½	— ½
NorflkWn 5	127	56½	55⅛	55½	—1
Norris 1.12	13	17¼	16¾	17	— ¼
— O —					
OutMar 1.20	x98	17⅛	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
OwenCn .88	283	43¼	38½	38¾	—4¼
OwenIll 1.60	x158	36⅜	34¼	35¼	— ¼
— P —					
PacGas 1.88	561	21⅝	20¼	20⅞	— ⅝
PacLtg 1.68	198	16⅞	16⅛	16¼	— ½
PacPetrl .75	140	20¼	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅞
PacPw 1.60	216	17⅞	17	17⅜	— ¼
PacTT 1.20	91	14⅜	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅜
PanAm Air	1166	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
PanhEP 2	x173	24½	23	23¼	—1⅛
Paeco Inc	59	11⅝	10⅞	11	— ¾
Penn Cent	166	2	1¾	1⅞	.....
PennDix .24	54	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Penney 1.16	1279	62¾	55⅞	56	—6⅝
PaPwLt 1.80	237	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅜
Pennzoil 1b	672	19¼	18	18	—1⅛
PepsiCo 1.40	629	48¼	41⅜	41¾	—6
Pfizer .76	1429	30	25¼	26½	—3
PhelpD 2.20	x577	38	36⅝	37	— ⅞
PhilaEl 1.64	557	12⅜	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
PhilipMo .80	2198	48⅛	42¾	43¼	—5
PhillPet 1.40	1050	46⅜	43⅛	43¾	—2⅝
PitneyB .35e	511	10	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Polaroid .32	7237	26⅝	24¼	24½	—1⅞
PortGE 1.52	104	15⅞	15⅜	15½	— ¼
PPGInd 1.70	212	23⅞	22¾	22¾	—1
Proct G 1.80	1477	91	84¾	86⅜	—4⅞
PSvCol 1.20	676	12	11	11	—1
PSvEG 1.72	627	14¼	13¼	13½	— ⅝
Publckr .24t	96	4¼	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅜
Pueblol .30a	69	4½	4	4⅛	— ⅜
PugSPL 1.98	78	20¾	19¾	20	— ¾
Pullmn 1.50	205	50⅛	48	48¼	—1¾
PuritFsh .28	83	3⅛	2¾	3	— ⅛
— Q —					
QuakStO .64	154	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ½
Questor .50	16	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
— R —					
RalstonP .80	2066	38	34	34⅛	—2⅞
Ranco In .92	17	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ¾
RapidAm 1	105	8⅛	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
Raythen .80	385	30¼	28	28⅛	—2¼
RCA 1	1966	13⅞	12¾	13	— ⅞
Rdg Readg Co	15	1½	1¼	1⅜	.....
RdgBate .30	301	18½	16	16	—2⅞
ReichCh .60	1198	15½	14¼	15⅛	+ ¼
RepStl 1.20a	314	24¾	23¾	23¾	—1
ResrvOil .10	305	6⅜	5¾	6	— ½
Revlon 1.20	344	51¾	49¼	49½	—2
ReyInd 2.68	986	45½	42½	43⅜	—1½
ReynMet .50	603	20½	19	19	—1⅜
RidderP .40	121	15¾	14⅝	15¾	+ ¼
RockwlInt 2	x571	26⅛	23⅝	23¾	—1¾
Rohr Ind .90	63	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
RoyCCol .64	105	10⅞	10	10⅛	— ⅜
RoyID 2.79e	292	30½	27⅞	28	—2⅞
RyderSy .40	516	15¼	12½	13	—2½
— S —					
Safeway 1.60	337	36	34⅜	34⅝	—1⅜
StJoeMin 2	158	36¾	33¾	33¾	—2½
StLSaF 2.50	37	28¼	26½	26½	—1½
StRegP 1.20	323	29½	26¾	26⅞	—2⅜
Sandrs Asso	115	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
SFeInd 1.80	653	27½	26⅛	26½	— ⅜
SanFeInt .20	677	19½	15⅜	16	—3½
SchergPl .80	2356	51¾	46¾	47⅜	—4⅞
SCM Cp .50	345	11	10	10⅞	+ ⅞
SCOAInd .60	61	5¾	5⅜	5½	— ¼
ScottPap .68	567	13⅞	13	13⅜	— ½
SbdCL 1.15e	454	26	24¼	24½	—1¼
SearleG .46	738	17	15	15¼	—2⅛
Sears 1.60a	x2201	67⅜	63⅝	64½	—2½
ShellOil 2.40	579	44	39¾	39¾	—4¼
ShellT 1.04e	12	16½	16	16	—1¼
Sherw Wm 2	110	35	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
SignalCo .80	334	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Singer 2.60	x372	28⅜	25⅜	25⅝	—1¾
Smithkline 2	172	45	41⅛	41⅞	—3⅜
Sony Corp	4506	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛
SCarEG 1.48	222	12⅛	11½	11¾	+ ¼
SoCalE 1.68	1179	18¾	17⅝	17¾	— ¾
SouthCo 1.40	2132	11⅞	10¾	10⅞	—1
SoNRes 1.65	108	40¾	36¼	36¼	—4½
Sou Pac 2.24	287	30⅜	28⅞	29½	— ⅞
Sou Ry 2.12	222	44⅜	41½	41½	—2¼
SperryR .76	1175	34⅜	30⅝	30⅝	—3⅜
SquarD 1.10	351	19⅛	16½	17⅝	—1⅜
Squibb .84	x640	28	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅞
StBrand 1.83	630	52	48⅝	49⅜	—2⅛
StdOilCal 2	1883	26⅝	24⅞	25	—1⅝
StOil	d 3.20	1201	85¼	77	78	—7½
StOilOh 1.36	x553	45⅛	41	41½	—3⅝
StaufCh 2.20	190	45⅜	42¾	43	—1⅝
SterDrug .70	1346	19⅞	18	18⅜	—1¾
Stevens 1.20	322	13⅞	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
StuWor 1.32	24	24	22	22¼	—2
SunOil .98r	125	38¼	36⅛	36½	—2
Systron Don	17	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
— T —					
TampaE .96	321	12¼	11⅛	11¼	— ¾
Tektronx .20	286	30	24¼	25⅛	—4⅞
Teledyn .40t	197	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅝
TexETr 1.70	344	27	25¼	25⅜	—1⅛
TexsgIl 1.20	368	29⅜	28⅜	28½	— ½
TexInst 1	2865	80⅛	73	75	—4
Trans W Air	289	9	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Transam .59	1138	7⅛	6½	6⅝	— ½
TriCon 2.79e	309	19¼	17¾	18⅛	—1⅜
TRW In 1.12	826	14⅜	13	13¼	—1
TwenCen .20	x190	7⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ½
— U —					
UALInc .37e	3844	19¼	16	17⅛	—1¾
UMC Ind 1	222	10	9¾	9⅞	.....
UnCarb 2.20	2585	43⅞	41½	42	—1
Un Elec 1.28	273	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
UnOCal 1.98	563	36¾	35	35	—1½
UPacCp 2.40	688	81⅛	74¼	74¾	—5¾
Uniroyal .70	876	8	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
UnitAircft 2	x410	27⅜	26	27½	+ ⅜
Unit Brands	230	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
UnitCp .75e	143	6½	6	6	— ⅜
UnMM 1.40	95	16⅞	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅞
USGyps 1.60	180	17¾	17	17⅜	— ⅛
US Ind .72	x539	6⅛	5½	5⅞	.....
US Stl 2.40	2979	46⅝	44⅛	44½	—2⅛
UniTel 1.08	563	13¼	12⅝	12¾	.....
UOP .70	809	16⅜	15¼	15⅞	.....
Upjohn .96	1238	73¼	68	68⅞	—4⅛
UV Ind 1	162	22½	20¾	21	—1⅛
— V —					
Varian .20	231	8⅞	7⅜	7⅜	—1⅜
VendoCo .40	19	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Vetco Offsh	225	22⅜	20⅞	21¼	— ⅞
VaEPw 1.18	2729	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
— W-X-Y-Z —					
Wachova .76	151	16¼	14½	14⅝	—1⅝
WarnL .84	2107	23¾	20⅛	21½	—2
WasWP 1.48	x68	18	17⅛	17¼	.....
WnAirL .40b	x2235	9⅞	8	8½	— ½
WnBnc 1.40	257	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
WUnion 1.40	637	11⅜	10⅛	10¼	—1¼
WestgEl .97	4307	13⅜	12	12⅛	—1
Weyerhr .80	2665	36⅛	31⅜	31⅝	—4¾
WhelFry .40	107	11⅜	10¼	10¾	— ½
Whirlpol .80	1241	22½	19¾	20	—2⅜
WhiteM .20e	168	12⅝	11¼	11½	—1
Whittaker	385	2¼	2	2	— ¼
WmsCos .40	813	55⅜	52½	54¼	— ¼
WinnDx 1.32	176	34⅝	33¼	34⅛	— ⅛
Winnebago	260	6⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ⅞
Wolwth 1.20	573	13

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-5)

Financial Prog:				
Dynam Fd n	3.04	2.89	2.89	— .18
Indust Fd n	3.31	3.15	3.15	— .20
Income Fd n	5.12	4.99	4.99	— .16
Venture Fd n	2.91	2.78	2.78	— .14
FirstFund Va	8.84	8.40	8.40	— .44
Fst Investors:				
Discovery	3.51	3.31	3.31	— .24
FundGrowth	5.33	5.06	5.06	— .32
Income	6.65	6.53	6.53	— .12
Stock Fund	5.95	5.61	5.61	— .45
FirstMultifnd n	7.05	6.95	7.03	+ .07
FlemingBerg n	7.10	6.99	6.99	— .12
Forum Group:				
ColumbFd n	7.10	6.98	6.98	— .16
100 Fund n	7.61	7.22	7.22	— .48
101 Fund n	6.96	6.84	6.85	— .14
TwenFiveF n	5.19	4.93	4.93	— .31
Found Growth	3.64	3.57	3.57	— .09
Founders Group:				
Growth	4.20	4.06	4.06	— .16
Income	9.73	9.53	9.53	— .25
Mutual	7.35	7.05	7.05	— .39
Special	8.85	8.77	8.77	— .09
Foursquare Fd	6.79	6.60	6.60	— .24
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	5.51	5.28	5.28	— .28
Growth	5.24	4.95	4.95	— .34
Utilities	3.32	3.19	3.19	— .14
Income Stk	1.60	1.57	1.57	— .03
US Govt Sec	9.10	9.09	9.10	
Resrch Capit	6.25	5.99	6.19	+ .21
Resrch Equity	3.10	3.01	3.01	— .12
FranklnLf Eqty	8.45	8.03	8.03	— .51
FdForMutD n	6.59	6.24	6.24	— .43
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	6.57	6.37	6.37	— .24
Impact Fund	5.72	5.21	5.21	— .55
Indust Trend	8.62	8.35	8.35	— .32
Pilot Fund	6.00	5.69	5.69	— .35
— G —				
Gateway Fund	4.28	4.07	4.07	— .24
GenElS&SPr Fd	23.26	21.63	21.63	—1.80
Gen Securit n	5.52	5.33	5.33	— .24
Growth Fd Am	3.69	3.55	3.55	— .15
Growth Ind n	14.90	14.05	14.05	—1.00
GuardianMut n	19.57	18.82	18.82	— .94
— H —				
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	3.24	3.09	3.09	— .19
Growth Fund	4.46	4.22	4.22	— .28
Income	5.39	5.13	5.13	— .28
HartwellGrth n	7.91	7.73	7.73	— .21
HartwllLever n	6.39	6.27	6.27	— .14
HedgeFund n	4.99	4.76	4.76	— .27
Heritage Fund	.94	.89	.90	— .03
HoraceMann Fd	14.27	13.61	13.61	— .80
— I —				
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.47	4.39	4.47	+ .09
Income	3.90	3.87	3.88	+ .01
Trust Shares	14.72	14.51	14.70	— .19
Trust Units	3.97	3.92	3.97	— .06
Imperial CapFd	7.05	6.86	6.86	— .31
Imperial Grth	5.55	5.46	5.46	— .13
Income Fd Am	11.37	10.94	10.94	— .48
Income Bost	5.11	5.04	5.04	— .08
Industry Fund	1.89	1.73	1.74	— .14
INTEGON Grwt	7.21	6.94	6.95	— .32
Int Investors	20.46	19.54	19.85	+ .13
Inverness Grth	6.11	5.77	5.77	— .41
Invest Co Am	10.51	10.07	10.07	— .55
InvestGuil n	5.40	5.16	5.16	— .28
Invest Indicator	1.79	1.79	1.79	
Invest Tr Bos	8.57	8.28	8.28	— .38
Inv Counsel:				
Capamerica	6.60	6.40	6.41	— .24
Capit Inv Gth	2.30	2.20	2.20	— .12
CapitShrs Inc	3.90	3.74	3.74	— .20
Investors Group:				
IDS Growth	4.19	3.93	3.93	— .28
IDS New Dim	3.76	3.55	3.55	— .23
Mutual Inc	7.41	7.16	7.16	— .31
Progressive	2.52	2.39	2.39	— .17
Stock	14.70	13.89	13.89	— .99
Selective	8.35	8.32	8.34	— .02
Variable Pay	5.51	5.17	5.17	— .43
Invest Research	4.34	4.31	4.32	— .02
Istel Fund Inc	17.06	16.59	16.59	— .56
Ivy Fund n	5.62	5.37	5.37	— .31
— J —				
JP GrowthFd	7.70	7.43	7.43	— .31
JanusFund n	14.50	14.36	14.36	— .17
John Hancock:				
Bond	17.30	17.18	17.18	— .14
Growth	5.27	4.95	4.95	— .38
Signature	6.51	6.29	6.29	— .24
JohnstnMut n	16.99	15.98	15.98	—1.16
— K —				
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	2.89	2.73	2.73	— .19
InvestBd B1	17.10	17.09	17.09	
MedGBd B2	16.99	16.86	16.86	— .13
DiscBd B4	7.02	6.97	6.97	— .06
IncomFd K1	5.84	5.75	5.75	— .11
GrowthFd K2	4.18	3.97	3.97	— .25
HiGrCom S1	15.92	14.93	14.93	—1.18
IncomStk S2	7.68	7.20	7.20	— .59
Growth S3	5.37	5.09	5.09	— .33
LoPrCom S4	2.57	2.40	2.40	— .19
Polaris	2.37	2.23	2.23	— .16
Knickrbck Fund	4.87	4.66	4.66	— .23
Knickrbck Gth	5.42	5.10	5.10	— .39
— L —				
Landmark Gth	5.20	5.06	5.08	— .15
LD EdieCap Fd	11.95	11.54	11.54	— .50
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	12.55	11.93	11.93	— .74
Lexingtn Grth	4.81	4.60	4.61	— .19
Lexingtn Rsh	11.15	10.65	10.65	— .59
Life Ins Inv	4.83	4.53	4.53	— .31
Lincoln Nat	4.68	4.42	4.42	— .30
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	9.03	8.46	8.46	— .66
Mutual n	11.32	10.78	10.78	— .62
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	5.83	5.59	5.59	— .28
AmBus Shr	2.54	2.48	2.48	— .06
Bond Deb	8.42	8.36	8.36	— .06
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	8.53	8.23	8.23	— .38
Income	8.02	7.98	7.98	— .07
US Govt Sec	9.83	9.83	9.83	+ .01
— M —				
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	6.15	5.94	5.94	— .23
Independ Fd	5.92	5.68	5.68	— .28
Mass Fd	8.71	8.41	8.41	— .37
Mass Financl:				
MIT	8.88	8.49	8.49	— .51
MIG	8.48	7.98	7.98	— .63
MID	10.79	10.58	10.58	— .27
MFD	9.27	8.82	8.82	— .54
MCD	10.29	9.90	9.90	— .48
Mates Invst n	1.37	1.32	1.32	— .06
Mathers Fnd n	7.78	7.35	7.35	— .52
Mid Amer	3.93	3.80	3.80	— .14
Money MktMgt	1.00	1.00	1.00	
MONY Fund	7.63	7.18	7.18	— .54
MSB Fund	10.80	10.27	10.27	— .63
MutBenef Grth	7.18	6.77	6.77	— .48
MIF Fund	6.58	6.30	6.30	— .33
MIF Growth	3.06	2.89	2.89	— .21
MutOmaha Gt	3.74	3.58	3.58	— .19
MutOmaha Inc	7.26	7.12	7.12	— .17
Mutual Shrs n	15.78	15.49	15.49	— .30
Mutual Trust n	1.75	1.75	1.75	— .01
— N —				
NEA Mutual	6.94	6.63	6.63	— .41
Natl Indust n	7.53	7.22	7.22	— .39
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	6.93	6.69	6.69	— .30
Bond	4.02	3.99	3.99	— .03
Dividend	2.97	2.91	2.91	— .09
Growth	4.61	4.38	4.38	— .29
Preferred	5.01	4.93	4.93	— .08
Income	4.02	3.94	3.94	— .10
Stock	5.59	5.38	5.38	— .26
NE Life Fund:				
Equity	12.85	12.24	12.24	— .68
Growth	7.51	7.06	7.06	— .55
Income	12.95	12.90	12.90	— .03
Side	11.79	11.07	11.07	— .89
NeuwirthCen n	4.42	4.27	4.27	— .16
NeuwirthFd n	6.66	6.46	6.46	— .25
New Perspectve	12.48	12.13	12.13	— .41
New World Fd	9.16	8.75	8.75	— .51
Newton Fund	10.01	9.73	9.73	— .34
NicholasFdIn n	9.29	8.78	8.78	— .63
Noreast Inv n	13.00	12.98	12.98	— .01
— O —				
Omega Fund	6.84	6.67	6.67	— .19
One William n	12.35	11.68	11.68	— .79
ONeill Fund n	10.60	10.55	10.60	+ .02
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	5.04	4.82	4.82	— .27
AIM	7.00	6.63	6.63	— .46
Time	4.41	4.04	4.04	— .41
Over Count Sec	9.15	9.05	9.05	— .12
— P —				
Paramt Mutual	5.35	5.12	5.12	— .29
Paul Revere	4.90	4.66	4.66	— .30
Pegasus Fd	3.26	3.05	3.05	— .24
Penn Square n	5.73	5.48	5.48	— .27
Penn Mutual n	1.52	1.43	1.43	— .11
Phila Fund	4.89	4.70	4.70	— .24
PhoenixCap Fd	7.08	6.91	6.91	— .19
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	9.44	8.90	8.90	— .61
Pilgrim Fd	5.68	5.45	5.45	— .22
Magna Cap	2.41	2.29	2.29	— .13
Magna Incom	7.49	7.30	7.30	— .20
Pine Street n	8.57	8.29	8.29	— .34
PineTree Fd	1.85	1.85	1.85	— .02
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	9.67	9.33	9.33	— .39
II	8.73	8.34	8.47	— .27
Planned Invest	8.75	8.57	8.57	— .21
Pilgrowth Fnd	9.48	9.10	9.10	— .50
Piltrend Fnd	5.73	5.50	5.50	— .26
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	9.07	8.55	8.55	— .63
Income Fd	9.20	9.18	9.20	+ .02
New Era n	9.89	9.45	9.45	— .54
New Horizn n	5.87	5.44	5.44	— .47
Pro Fund n	5.21	4.84	4.84	— .43
Providor Grth	6.52	6.24	6.24	— .35
PrudentSys Inv	7.56	7.17	7.17	— .47
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	8.69	8.52	8.52	— .22
Equit	6.38	6.07	6.07	— .36
George	11.24	10.73	10.73	— .60
Growth	8.15	7.74	7.74	— .50
Income	6.66	6.61	6.61	— .05
Invest	6.68	6.33	6.33	— .44
Vista	6.86	6.55	6.55	— .35
Voyage	7.68	7.34	7.34	— .41
— R —				
Reserve Fund	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Revere Fund	4.96	4.78	4.78	— .22
— S —				
Safeco Equit Fd	6.17	5.89	5.89	— .33
Safeco Growth	4.64	4.45	4.45	— .21
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	11.50	11.20	11.20	— .39
Special n	19.92	18.95	18.95	—1.08
Balanced n	12.03	11.44	11.44	— .70
CommonSt n	7.45	7.10	7.10	— .43
Sbd Leverage	3.88	3.75	3.75	— .16
Security Funds:				
Equity	2.71	2.58	2.58	— .16
Invest	5.19	5.04	5.04	— .18
Ultra	4.89	4.70	4.71	— .21
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	5.78	5.50	5.50	— .35
Select Opport	6.69	6.37	6.37	— .40
Select Specl	10.22	9.72	9.72	— .59
Sentinel Growth	7.48	7.14	7.14	— .38
Sentry Fund	10.11	9.66	9.66	— .50
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	3.09	2.94	2.94	— .17
Enterprise Fd	4.36	4.21	4.21	— .20
Fletcher Fd	3.24	3.14	3.14	— .11
Harbor Fund	6.50	6.26	6.26	— .26
Legal List	5.38	5.10	5.10	— .32
Pace Fund	5.85	5.69	5.76	— .03
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	15.14	14.42	14.42	— .87
Income	14.77	14.71	14.71	— .05
Invest	7.90	7.58	7.58	— .38
Shrmn Dean n	11.92	11.43	11.74	— .15
Side Fund	6.75	6.51	6.51	— .25
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	5.15	4.92	4.92	— .28
Invest	7.60	7.22	7.22	— .44
Trust Sh	6.33	6.24	6.24	— .11
Venture Shr	5.69	5.47	5.47	— .28
SmthBarEqt n	7.79	7.47	7.47	— .34
SmthBarI&G n	8.58	8.36	8.36	— .30
SoGen Int	9.38	9.08	9.08	— .31
Southwstn Inv	5.77	5.48	5.48	— .35
Southwn Inv Gth	4.09	3.85	3.85	— .30
Sovereign Inv	8.95	8.55	8.55	— .48
Spectra Fund	3.20	3.03	3.05	— .16
S&P IntrcapDy	4.96	4.78	4.78	— .25
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	3.45	3.25	3.25	— .23
Diversified F	3.96	3.82	3.82	— .18
Progress Fd	3.40	3.24	3.24	— .18
StatFarmGth n	3.63	3.49	3.49	— .17
StatFarmInc n	7.15	6.98	6.98	— .20
State St Inv	32.89	31.25	31.25	—2.07
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	2.24	2.20	2.20	— .05
AssoFTrust n	.96	.96	.96	— .01
Invest n	1.02	1.01	1.01	— .02
Oceanogra n	5.68	5.60	5.60	— .07
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	14.68	14.00	14.00	— .85
Cap Op n	6.78	6.42	6.42	— .43
Stock n	10.07	9.50	9.50	— .71
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	4.72	4.52	4.52	— .24
Income	6.61	6.43	6.43	— .24
Summit	6.27	6.02	6.02	— .31
Technology	5.16	4.94	4.94	— .27
Surveyor Fd	7.13	6.71	6.71	— .48
— T —				
Temp Gth Can	6.93	6.66	6.81	— .14
Transam Cap	6.39	6.17	6.17	— .26
Travelers EqFd	7.87	7.58	7.58	— .35
Tudor Hedge n	8.68	8.56	8.56	— .14
20th Cent Grth	2.04	1.96	1.98	— .07
20th Cent Inc	3.32	3.19	3.15	— .18
— U —				
USAACapGth n	6.89	6.48	6.48	— .48
US Govt Secur	9.07	9.04	9.04	— .04
USLIFE Funds:				
Apex Fund	3.29	3.08	3.08	— .25
Balanced Fd	6.55	6.45	6.45	— .12
Common Stk	9.31	8.95	8.95	— .43
Unif Mutual	6.20	5.88	5.88	— .44
Unifund	5.81	5.59	5.59	— .28
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	10.00	9.53	9.53	— .58
Nat Invest	5.25	4.90	4.90	— .42
Union Capitol	7.22	6.97	6.97	— .29
Union Inc Fd	10.34	10.20	10.20	— .19
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	5.05	4.76	4.76	— .34
Bond	6.51	6.50	6.50	— .04
Cont Growth	7.26	6.89	6.89	— .43
Cont Income	7.58	7.38	7.38	— .27
Income	9.19	8.80	8.80	— .48
Science	4.90	4.64	4.64	— .31
Vanguard	3.92	3.69	3.69	— .23
— V —				
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	4.48	4.31	4.31	— .21
Income	3.53	3.46	3.47	— .09
Levrged Grth	5.18	4.84	4.86	— .33
Specl Sit	2.40	2.28	2.29	— .12
Vance Sanders:				
Invest	5.51	5.34	5.34	— .18
Common	5.60	5.35	5.35	— .27
Special	5.15	4.98	4.99	— .18
Vanderbilt	2.61	2.50	2.50	— .13
Vant Ten Ninty	5.12	5.09	5.09	— .03
Varied Indust	2.76	2.63	2.63	— .15
Viking Grth n	4.11	3.95	3.95	— .18
— W-X-Y-Z —				
Wall St Growth	5.17	4.94	4.94	— .27
WashtnMutual I	9.73	9.37	9.37	— .45
Weingrtn Eq n	7.53	7.05	7.05	— .55
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	16.41	15.51	15.51	— .92
Ivest Fund	6.05	5.68	5.68	— .45
Morgan Fund	8.37	8.01	8.01	— .46
Trustees Eq	8.08	7.58	7.58	— .58
Wellesley Inc	9.96	9.83	9.83	— .17
Wellington Fd	8.56	8.27	8.27	— .35
Westmin Bd	8.87	8.84	8.85	— .02
Windsor Fund	6.00	5.76	5.76	— .30
Western Indust	2.04	1.92	1.92	— .14
Westfield Grwth	5.51	5.28	5.28	— .30
Wisconsin Fd	4.30	4.05	4.05	— .30
Ziegler Fund	7.94	7.69	7.69	— .33

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 3:30 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	BID	ASKED
Aerotron	5/8	1
American Furniture	3 7/8	4 1/4
Bankers Trust of S.C.	18 3/4	20 3/4
Bassett Furniture	15 1/2	16 1/4
Bi Lo	10 1/2	11 1/4
Blacks Inds.	1 1/2	2
Brenner Inds.	7	8
Burnup & Sims	6 7/8	7 3/8
Burris Inds.	2 1/2	3
CMC Finance	12 1/4	12 3/4
Cameron Finance	11	11 1/2
Cannon Mills	10	10 1/2
Carmine Foods	1 1/2	1 7/8
Carolina Cas. Ins.	2 3/4	3 1/8
Car. P&L 9.10pfd	82 1/2	none
Carolina Steel	50 1/2	none
Carolina Wise Fo.	1	none
Cato Corp	3 3/4	4 3/4
Central Caro. Bank	21 1/2	23 1/2
Central Vermont	7 7/8	8 1/4
Charter bancshrs. Com	6 1/4	6 3/4
Chatham Mfg.	10 1/2	11 1/2
C&S Corp of S.C.	16	17
Citizens NB Gastonia	32 1/2	34 1/2
Coca-Cola Co. Consl.	5 3/4	6 1/2
Colonial Life Cl B	8 1/4	9 1/4
Conner Homes	1 1/8	1 1/2
Context	2 1/2	2 7/8
Daniel Internat.	18 1/4	19
Diamondhead Corp.	5	5 1/2
Durham Life Ins.	14 3/4	16
Engraph Inc.	4 1/8	4 5/8
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	1 3/8	1 5/8
FMIC Corp.	4 1/2	5
NCNB of Catawba	10 3/4	11 3/4
Food-Town Stores	17 1/4	18 1/4
Forsyth Bank & Trust	14 1/2	16
Franklin Life Ins.	13 7/8	14 1/4
Genl. Financial	5 1/2	6
Guardian Corp.	3	3 1/2
Heilig Meyers	3	3 3/4
Henredon Furniture	24	25
Hickory Furniture	4 5/8	5
Investment Life & Trust	1 3/4	2 1/8
J. B. Ivey	5 3/4	6 3/4
Jacks Food	2 7/8	3 3/8
Kenan Transport	8 3/4	none
Lance Inc.	18 1/4	19
Lane Co.	15 1/2	16 1/2
Leggett & Platt	7 1/2	8
Life Assurance of Caro.	1 3/8	2
Little Mint	7/8	1 1/8
Lowe's Companies	30 1/2	31 1/2
Mack's Stores	4 3/8	4 7/8
MidSouth Ins.	6	6 3/4
Mon & Pops	1 1/8	1 3/8
Multimedia	11	12
NCNB Corp.	13	13 1/2
NC Natural Gas	7 7/8	8 1/4
Northwest Fin. Corp.	9 1/2	10 1/4
NoWestn Fin Inv Uts	5 1/2	6 1/4
NoWestn Fin Inv Comm	5 1/2	6 1/2
NoWestn Fin Inv Wts		
Occidental Life Ins.	1 3/4	2 1/8
Oakwood Homes		
Peoples Bank of Rocky Mt	36 1/2	39 1/2
Phillips Foscue	1 3/8	2
Piece Goods Shops	1 7/8	2 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	5 3/4	6 1/4
Piedmont Real Est Un	3 1/4	3 3/4
Public Svc of N.C.	7 7/8	8 1/4
Quality Mills	6	6 3/4
RMIC Corp	5 1/2	6 1/2
Rahall Comm	2 1/4	3 1/4
Reid-Provident Labs	3	3 3/4
Rex Plastics	9	9 3/4
Royal Scotsman	1 1/4	1 3/8
Salem Carpet	3 1/2	4 1/2
Sea Pines	4 1/2	5 1/4
Service Merchandise	5 3/8	5 7/8
Shoneys Big Boy	8 7/8	9 3/8
Sonoco Products	23	24
SC National Cprop.	19 1/2	20 1/2
Southern Nat. Corp	16	18 1/2
Spartan Food Systems	9 3/4	10 1/2
Super Dollar Stores	1 7/8	2 3/8
Synercon Corp.	4 7/8	5 3/8
Telerent Leasing	2 1/2	3
Textiles Inc.	10 1/2	11 1/2
Thalhimer Bros.	10 1/2	11
Transco Companies	9	9 1/4
Triangle Brick	3 1/4	4
Unifi Inc.	3 3/8	4
United Caro. Bancshares	14 1/2	16
Virginia International	9	10 1/2
Virginia Natl. Bank	18 3/4	19 3/4
B.B. Walker Shoes	2 3/4	none
Washington Group	17 1/2	19
West Knitting	6	7
White Shield Co.	1 7/8	2 1/8
Wix Corp.	8 1/2	9 1/4
Wright Machinery	3 1/2	4 1/4

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	328	7/8	3/4	7/8	+1-16
A Petrf 1.50	10	30 1/2	29 3/8	29 3/8	—1 1/4
Asamera O	217	9 1/8	8 3/8	8 3/4	— 1/4
BanstrCtl Lt	148	6	5 5/8	5 5/8	— 3/8
Barnes Eng	9	3 7/8	3 1/4	3 1/4	— 3/4
Brascn A 1b	277	14 3/8	13 1/2	13 1/2	—1
Brewer .40	64	18 1/2	17	17	—1
Buttes G Oil	161	18	16 5/8	16 7/8	— 3/4
CampChib	164	5 7/8	5 1/8	5 5-16	—1-16
Certron Cp	7	11-16	5/8	5/8	— 1/8
Cinerama	248	11/8	1	1	— 1/8
CreoleP 2.60	98	16	15 3/8	15 1/2	— 1/8
Data Contrl	11	1 1/8	1	1 1/8	.....
DillardSt .40	13	12 3/8	12 1/8	12 3/8	+ 1/8
Dixilyn Cor	26	6 1/4	6	6	— 1/8
Dynlctn .05e	98	3	2 5/8	2 5/8	— 3/8
Espey Mfg	13	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	.....
Essex Chem	60	3 3/8	3 1/8	3 1/8	— 1/4
Fed Resrces	122	2 1/2	2 1/8	2 3/8	.....
Frontier Air	53	5 1/2	4 3/4	4 3/4	— 3/4
GResrc .01e	59	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/8	.....
Giant Y .40a	3787	18 3/8	13 3/8	14 7/8	—4
GtBasin Pet	237	2 1/4	2 1/8	2 1/8	— 1/8
HormelG .84	6	17 3/8	17 3/8	17 3/8	.....
HuskyO .30	34	16 5/8	16	16 1/8	— 5/8
ImpO A .80a	738	31 1/8	29	29 3/4	—1 1/4
Instrum Sys	302	1 1/4	1	1 1/8	.....
InDiv A 1.80	x25	18 1/8	16 3/4	17	— 1/2
Jamswy .09f	5	2 3/4	2 5/8	2 5/8	— 1/8
Jetronic Ind	7	1 7/8	1 3/4	1 3/4	— 1/4
KaisrIn .20e	150	6 1/4	5 3/4	6	— 1/8
KanebSv .60	129	15 5/8	12 3/4	13 1/4	—2 1/4
Kin Ark Crp	126	1 1/8	15-16	1	— 1/8
Lafay Radio	120	4 3/8	4	4 1/8	— 1/4
LaMaur .36	56	3 1/8	2 7/8	3	— 1/8
Lee Entr .36	53	16	14 1/2	14 1/2	—1 1/2
LoewThe wt	349	4 1/2	3 7/8	3 7/8	— 5/8
LTVCorp wt	103	2 1/4	2	2	— 1/4
Marshal Ind	17	4 3/4	4 3/8	4 1/2	.....
Medenco .12	31	5	4 1/2	4 5/8	— 3/8
MichSu .10a	115	8 1/4	7 1/2	8 1/4	+ 5/8
Milgo Elect	42	10 3/4	9 5/8	9 7/8	— 3/4
Newldria M	71	7/8	3/4	7/8	.....
Newpark Rs	76	2 1/8	1 7/8	2	.....
N Proc .35e	42	5 7/8	5 3/8	5 1/2	— 3/8
NorCdn Oils	81	3 7/8	3 9-16	3 11-16	— 1/4
OKC Cp 1	31	20 1/2	19 7/8	20	— 5/8
Ormand Ind	20	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	.....
OzarkA .05e	79	3 3/4	3 1/2	3 5/8	— 1/8
Permaner	46	2 1/2	2 1/8	2 1/4	.....
Phoenix Stl	136	4 3/8	4	4	— 3/8
Rath Pack	34	3 7/8	3 3/4	3 7/8	— 1/8
ResrtsIntl A	25	2	2	2	.....
Scurry Rain	24	19 1/2	18 1/8	19 1/2	+1
Syntex .40	x1763	39 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	— 3/4
TexasInt Co	536	5 1/4	4 5/8	4 3/4	— 1/4
Tuftco Corp	4	2 3/8	2 3/8	2 3/8	.....
UnBrand wt	133	3/4	5/8	11-16	—1-16
US Filtr .20	144	5 1/4	4 5/8	5	— 1/4
Valspar .24	20	3 1/8	2 7/8	3	.....
Viewlex	74	1 1/4	7/8	1	— 1/8
Vikoa Inc	39	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4	.....
VLN Corp	88	3 3/8	3 1/4	3 1/4	.....
Westats Ptl	133	2 5/8	2 3/8	2 1/2	— 1/8
WilshrO .10e	135	5 3/8	5 1/8	5 1/4	—



THAT'S SOME TOMATO, CHARLIE—Charlie Roberts, 62, superintendent of an Eastbourne, England, retirement home, displays his record-breaking tomato at his home. The four-and-one-half-pound red beauty is being treated to a music break by Charlie, who claims music has helped produce the giant specimen. (AP Wirephoto)

Early American Men Resembled Those Of Today

By RAY MEANS

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — When archaeologists recently discovered man had lived in North America as long ago as 48,000 years about all they had was a skull.

Now they know he ate well, used simple tools and resembled the people of today, although he stood only about 5-feet-4.

Dr. Jeffrey L. Bada, a geochemist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and graduate student Roy Schroeder, announced last May that their new dating system proved man was living on North America at least 25,000 years earlier than had previously been thought.

They also said colonization of North America possibly began as early as 140,000 years ago.

A skull which had been found 40 years ago had been tested by their new amino acid technique and was found to be 48,000 years old. The skull had been found on a cliff overlooking Del Mar and had been kept at the Museum of Man.

The discovery area was declared open for digging by Del Mar city officials early in July.

Dr. James R. Moriarity, assistant professor of history at the University of San Diego and archaeologist in charge of the dig, said early findings indicate the Del Mar man "was a man who lived on this ground and died on this ground."

"There are no major deviations from us," he said. "He was a homo sapien's sapien."

The cliff on which the man lived was probably 100 feet above sea level. Periodically a sand bar would form, creating a fresh-water lagoon.

"He had the best of two kinds of environments," Moriarity said.

Diggers not only have uncovered charcoal-bearing fire pits at the site but also the remains of birds, fish and shellfish, such as scallops and pismo clams. They hope the charcoal can be used to determine if the pits existed at the same time as the Del Mar man.

The tools discovered were primarily sharp rocks broken from beach cobbles. They appeared to be used for cutting, scraping, and chopping—all in the preparation and gathering of food.

Perhaps the most important discovery is that the Del Mar man not only was not ape-like but also bore no resemblance to the American Indian or the Eskimo.

Dr. Spencer L. Rogers, scientific director of the Museum of Man, said the skeletal remains do resemble some ancient bones found in Japan. It is possible the man's ancestors came across the Bering Sea sand bridge formed during the ice age about 80,000 or 140,000 years ago.

No evidence as to the fate of the Del Mar man's family and descendants has been uncovered, but the digging continues.

"In my opinion, the site in Del Mar is the most significant archaeological site in the United States at present," Moriarity said. "This is principally due to the fact it contains the oldest human remains yet discovered in the Western Hemisphere.

"It will literally present to archaeological scholars the problem of filling in the hiatus between present dates in the United States of about 15,000 years ago at maximum and the 48,000-years-old date we have. We don't have much in between."

Americans Are Nepal Visitors

KATMANDU (UPI) — More than half of the 41,833 tourists who visited Nepal during the first six months of 1974 were Americans, the Tourist Department reported.

Other tourists came mainly from West Germany, Britain, France and Japan, the department said.

It said this year's tourist traffic showed a seven per cent increase over the same period last year and that Nepal expects to earn $12 million from tourism in 1974.

Classified Ads

DIAL

752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
County of Pitt

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by ROBERT LEE SMITH and wife, SUE W. SMITH, to John L. Gray, Jr., Trustee, dated the 6th day of October, 1972, and recorded in Book F-41, page 321 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 11:30 A.M., ON THE 13TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1974, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the Town of Farmville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast intersection of Lang and Contentnea Streets, and runs along Lang Street S 53-37 E 140 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 11; thence along the line of Lot No. 11, N 45-15 E 90 feet to a stake; thence N 53-57 W 140 feet to Contentnea Street; thence along Contentnea Street S 45-15 W 90 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and being all of Lot No. 10 and a portion of Lot No. 9 according to map entitled: "Property of Robert T. Monk" made by L.M. Phelps in February, 1946, recorded in Map Book 3, Page 275 of the Pitt County Public Registry, said lot having been devised to Henry D. Johnson by Item 8 of the Last Will and Testament of L.B. Johnson.

The above property is to be sold subject to all prior deeds of trust, mortgages, judgments, liens, unpaid taxes and assessments, if any, and other encumbrances.

This 12th day of August, 1974.

MARK W. OWENS, JR.
TRUSTEE

Owens and Haigwood
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, North Carolina
August 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 1974.

AUTOMOTIVE

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AMERICAN MOTORS HORNET 1970, 2 door, 6 cylinder, straight drive, excellent condition. $995. 752-4875.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.
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Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1971 4 door sedan. This is a one owner car, just like new. Must see to appreciate. Come see or Call Holt-Olds-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, 756-3115.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom 1968, 2 door, vinyl top, air, power steering. Phone 758-5803.

DATSUN 240-Z 1971, good condition. $3200. Call 752-4473.

FORD '72. Call 758-2252.

FORD TORINO SQUIRE WAGON, 1972, full power, air, AM-FM plus tape, new radial tires. $2700 or make offer. Call Buzz at 758-2107 day, 756-4814 nights.

GMC PANEL TRUCK 1967—16 miles per gallon. Appearance-poor, running condition-good. $350. Day 758-2030, night 756-4724.

GRAND PRIX 1974, fully equipped, 12,000 miles. 1973 Electra 225 Buick, 16,000 miles, like new, ask for Mike Outlaw, 746-6892.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MACH III '70, full power, $3500 or best offer. 758-2820.

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, automatic. $795. 758-2531 after 5.

MONTE CARLO 1973, extra clean. Ask for Marcus McCalahan, 746-6892.

NEED A SECOND CAR? 2 good ones from owner. '58 Opel-2S, $650. '67 Dodge Coronet, air, $600. Prices you can't beat. 756-3687.

PINTO '71—2000 cc, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call 756-6511.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX '71. Will sale at wholesale. Extra nice. Call 758-3423.

VEGA GT STATIONWAGON 1971, fully equipped, extra clean. 752-4520 after 6 p.m.

VW '73 SQUAREBACK, sunroof, low mileage. Excellent condition. $3200. 756-7354 after 6.

Boats & Equipment

5 USED RUNABOUTS and fishing boats. Price range from $600-$2,000. Pitt Marine Sales & Service, Inc., 3104 South Memorial Drive, 756-5225.

42' WORK BOAT FOR sale. Completely equipped with nets. For more information, call 758-3276, nite 758-1505.

1973 19' FIBERCRAFT with '73 Cox tilt trailer. Deep V hull, 115 horsepower Mercury outboard. Excellent condition. All accessories. Reason for selling, wants bigger boat. Home after 4:30, 758-0321.

Cycles For Sale

1973 HONDA SL 350. 3,900 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer over $725. Call 752-2569 between 5 and 7.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, model 74, 1200 cc's, Custom Chopper with springer front end metal flake blue. Good condition. 946-6030.

1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. Sale or trade for most anything. Phone days 756-0137 and nights 758-2477.

Cycles For Sale

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. Sell or trade for sports car. Call 756-3571.

1969 BSA 650-CHOPPER, lots of extra chrome. Good condition. $850 firm. Call 756-7171 after 6 p.m.

1972 125 CC YAMAHA trail-street bike. Mint condition. $425. Call 752-5528.

FROM OWNER '72-CT1-175 Yamaha. Only 3,600 miles. Good condition. $325. 756-3687.

Trucks For Sale

BUS FOR SALE—1959 GMC, good condition. Motor recently overhauled. Call 927-3376 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

USED SCHOOL BUSES. Lynwood Ham Sales, 1104 West Grantham St., Goldsboro, N.C. 734-5252.

FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive wagon, excellent condition. Must sell. 752-6997.

FORD PICKUP 1967. Extra clean. Call 756-5841.

1969 INTERNATIONAL model F-1800 Tandem drive dump truck, air brakes, power steering, good tires. New paint job. $4,400. International Harvester Co., 1900 Dickinson Avenue. 758-2239.

1972 FORD steel body 1 ton truck, like new. 1973 ½ ton pickup Custom Cheynne, excellent condition. Ask for Butch 746-6566.

'74 DODGE VAN—custom built interior, plush, automatic, AM-FM radio, chrome rims. Call 758-3522 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

1973 FORD 1 TON TRUCK, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. 28,000 miles. 756-7057 after 5.

Bicycle For Sale

1 YEAR OLD girl's 3 speed bicycle in excellent condition. Call 756-5705.

Dogs & Pets

TWO BLUE TICK HOUNDS, 9 months old. Good hunting stock. Call 752-3865.

COLLIE PUP—purebred. 746-6947.

BRITTANY SPANIEL. Registered one year old female. Good hunting dog. Call 756-0388.

WIREHAIR FOX TERRIER puppies. AKC. 752-0508.

AKC REGISTERED Pekingese, Boston Terrier, Toy Poodles, Pomeranian. Stud service available, 6 different breeds, clipping and grooming, professional styling. Call 758-2681.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

SHEETROCK HANGERS, finishers and laborers. 756-0053.

WANTED—Responsible person to work in convenient food store. 4-12 p.m. 6 days a week. Must be capable of accepting responsibility. No phone calls. Apply at Pac-A-Sac, Convenient Store, 1401 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C.

WANTED ROUTE SALESMAN, must be 21 or over, settled with good driving record. Good pay with commission incentive and great company benefits. Apply in person at Stewart Sandwiches, 821 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC needed. R.W Moore Equipment Company. Call 758-4403.

WANTED: Grounds maintenance man for immediate employment, experience necessary. Apply National Boat Works, Inc. Grady White Boats, 752-2111, Eastern Bypass, Greenville, N. C.

TIRED OF YOUR PRESENT JOB because of every day hum drum? If you enjoy the challenge of talking to people call Mr. Hedgepeth at 756-1133. I have a position open for one mature and aggressive person starting at $480 per month.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Road, Greenville, N.C.

AVON to buy or sell.
Call Glennie Oglesby
at 758-2444.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Excellent opportunity with top firm for person with selling experience or good contacts for Real Estate business. Send letter or resume to Box 79, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED: Restaurant manager, good salary with growing company. For appointment call 756-4342 from 11 to 2 daily.

NEEDED: SECRETARY with good typing and shorthand. Jefferson Standard Life Insurance. Call Mr. Kiger, 752-2923.

NEED RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER to babysit on weekends for newcomer to Greenville. Need references! 758-4203.

FREE SHOES

Good part-time Knapp Shoe Salesmen earn big commissions and never buy shoes. No investment! Free equipment! Free training program! Interested? Write Hank Magner, 357 Kanpp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401

LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB?

WE MAY HAVE WHAT YOU NEED.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — No experience necessary. Good hours. Full benefits. Salary open.

RECEPTIONIST — Do you have a pleasant telephone voice? Can you type 50-60 wpm? Then this is the job for you. Act now!

SECRETARY — Typing 50-60 wpm. Some knowledge of bookkeeping. General office duties. Excellent opportunity for right person.

MANAGER TRAINEE needed at once. Unlimited opportunity to advance. Good benefits. Salary open for right person.

SECRETARY — $416.00 a month. 40 hours a week. Experience with mimeograph machine. General office duties.

CALL:

Allied Personnel
752-0123
211 W. 10th St.

Help Wanted

WE ARE NOW CONISDERING applications for full time employees for the fall. Call 752-1907. Apply in person, 3-5 weekdays at Darryl's.

BENCH ASSEMBLYMEN. National Boat Works Inc. is now accepting applications for bench assemblymen. Experience in the use of common shop tools, powered and unpowered helpful. Job requires a physically strong individual as using a bending jig is involved. Apply National Boat Works, Grady White Boats, 752-2111, Eastern Bypass, Greenville, N.C.

SIX LADIES NEEDED for part-time work. Car necessary. Call 827-5913, 9 til 4:00.

OFFICE MANAGER and general secretary for three-man office. Some shorthand, mostly transcription from tapes. Excellent typing ability with good knowledge of punctuation, grammar and spelling. Five-day week with vacation, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Write Secretary, P. O. Box 3482, Greenville, N.C. for interview appointment.

BRICK MASONS wanted. Apply J. H. Hudson Company, Hwy. 30 East, Greenville, N.C. 7 a.m. Monday-Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED—long hours, hard work, pay accordingly. Apply in person at Plaza Gulf Service.

NATIONAL BOAT WORKS, Inc. is now accepting applications for boat builders, bench assemblymen and deck assemblymen. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply National Boat Works, Inc., Grady White Boats, Eastern Bypass, 752-2111, Greenville, N.C.

NATIONAL BOAT WORKS, Inc. is now accepting applications for experienced laminators. Apply National Boat Works, Inc., Grady White Boats, Eastern Bypass, 752-2111, Greenville, N.C.

HELP, HELP! We have openings for full time. Earn as much as $150.00 or more per week. Students out of school looking for work. Come now, train as representative for Afro Black America. See Miss Power, Holiday Inn, Memorial Dr. Call 758-3401, Greenville, N.C.

SINCERE, ENERGETIC, POSITIVE thinking salesman wanted. 5½ day week, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, profit sharing, paid vacation, incentive programs. Call Bob 756-7233 or 756-7234 for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPER 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Must drive. Write Domestic Help, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. Include return address or phone number, references, and qualifications.

ONE MORTAR MAKER and one brick saw man. Top wages. Joyner Library Bldg. 9th and Lawrence St., Greenville, N.C.

HEY! Do you wanna get involved in something pretty heavy? Sure! everyone does. Well, here's your chance, In Black America earning up to $180 per week. No experience necessary. We will train you to travel free to Hollywood, California, St. Louis, Chicago, and return. See Miss Williams at the Holiday Inn, Memorial Dr., Greenville, N.C. 1-758-3401.

POSITION AVAILABLE as manager-trainee for aggressive person. Major medical benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, life insurance, VA approved. Must be willing to transfer. Apply in person at 511 Dickinson Avenue.

WANTED—Family to work on farm, $2.00 per hour. Call 756-1235.

RESTAURANT MANAGER—Salary $12,000 plus percentage. Reply to "Restaurant Manager," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE IN. Care for three children. Minimum wage. Must have references. 40 hours. Write Housekeeper, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

STOCK CLERK. Need an individual who is capable of keeping records and issuing stock to work as a stock clerk. Knowledge of shipping and receiving helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Apply National Boat Works, Inc., Grady White Boats, Eastern Bypass, 752-2111, Greenville, N.C.

CHILDCARE: Responsible person to pick up kindergarten age child at 1:30 p.m. and keep her at my home until 4:30 p.m. each afternoon. 756-5009.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED, 1-3 years experience. Send resume to P. O. Box 3353, Greenville, N.C. Greenville Company needs aggressive person for this position.

ONE OF NORTH CAROLINA'S oldest distributors has immediate opening for appliance and television territory manager in eastern North Carolina. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Rolland Johnson, Brown-Rogers-Dixon, P. O. Box 27137, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

ROUTE SUPERVISION: Murray Biscuit Company has opportunity in Greenville, N.C. and surrounding areas. We offer good salary, transportation and fringe benefits to include retirement. We seek experience, honesty and willingness to work. For a confidential interview mail name, address and telephone number to Murray Biscuit Company, 7507 Albemarle Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28212. Will contact you.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brody's, Pitt Plaza has a regular job opening for a sales lady in the sportswear and shoe department. If you are looking for an interesting job with better ladies fashions, this may be what you will like. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

Help Wanted

NEED EXPERIENCED CARPET mechanic. Salary open. 756-0844 days, 756-0609 nights.

KITCHEN HELP: Man needed to wash pots and keep kitchen clean. Meals and uniforms furnished. Must be able to work Monday-Saturday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person to Balentine's Buffet, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for man aged 21-50 with some college training. Executive sales and management. Salary $9000-$30,000. Immediate employment. Call 752-6488 for interview appointment.

Work Wanted

BOOKKEEPING. Specializing in small businesses. $3 per week. Jefferson's Business Service, Farmville, N.C.

ARMY CAPTAIN, 31, B.S., 9 years experience desires to leave service and settle in Eastern North Carolina, management, personnel and sales considered. Resume on request. 12617 Westport Lane, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191.

Wanted to do repair work on small household appliances or odd jobs. Phone 752-1582.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

TWO 135 MASSEY FERGUSON tractors, one 30 Ferguson for sale. Call M & M Motors, 758-3948.

Livestock

SADDLE HORSES for sale, also new and used tack. Call Bill Wilkens, 746-4584, in Ayden, N.C.

HORSE FOR SALE. Grey mare. Hunts or Western. Experienced rider. $400. 524-4143.

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEED STORAGE? 5'x8' thru 12'x48' Harrelson Portable Buildings, 756-4030. Across from Union Carbide.

JUST RECEIVED a complete assortment of Gibson Books. Cox Floral Service, 117 West 4th St., 758-2183.

MOBILE HOME REPAIRS—skirting—anchoring—air conditioning—heating. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed work. Give us a call. Atlantic Modular, Winterville, N.C. Call 756-4996.

THE LINEN CLOSET, 3008 East 10th Street. August white sale now in progress, 20 percent off on sheets, towels, place mats and napkins.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

SPANISH VENEER BEDROOM suites with springs and mattress, $170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs & mattress, $200. 756-5234.

DO YOU NEED your garbage removed. If so contact R.L. Stocks Disposal Service at 746-3705 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Electric range in excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 756-3050 from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR SALE—'73 Browning 30-06 rifle. $150. Call 752-0097.

30-06 RIFLE in excellent condition. Like new. $150. Call between 8 and 12 noon, 758-5682.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

REPEAT OF A SELL OUT. Porch swings—$15.35. Fisher Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

ATTENTION DEERHUNTERS! We now have on hand new combination hunting and fishing license and big game stamps. Special sale on Remington 742 30.06 and Weaver Scopes. Complete supply of ammunition for dove hunters. Will buy or trade guns and rifles. See me at Bailey's General Store, Black Jack, phone 758-3008 or 758-3525.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OFFICE SPACES AVAILABLE

Central heat and air, furnished. Downtown, $80 per month. Includes receptionists and answering service. Call 8-5, 758-3522.

Night auditor needed for Lemon Tree Inn located at Chocowinity, N.C. For more information call 946-8001.

Need two first class body shop repairmen. Paid 60 per cent of labor, must be able to make estimates and paint. Apply Grubbs Chevrolet, Ayden By-Pass Ayden, N.C.

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

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.



Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, Mary Kay Beauty Products are now available in Greenville. Call 752-1201.

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.

SEWING MACHINE. Just received in trade, attractive electric console model. Sews like new only $59.95. Singer Sewing Center, Pitt Plaza, open 10-9, 756-0747.

UNIVOX HOLLOW body electric guitar. Has dual pickup, Vibra O arm. Call 752-5962 after 6.

EARLY AMERICAN dining room suite hutch, table and 4 chairs. Solid Maple. $400. 756-1646.

12' AVOCADO HOTPOINT refrigerator. Good shape. $125. Call 756-5234.

2 HIGH CHAIRS for sale. Call 756-5328.

NEW GRETSCH, Sonex 775 G, 4 10 inch speakers, dark avocado green, retail value—$360, will take best offer. 758-1276 after 6 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE STOVE, like new. Call 752-3071.

1 HEAVY DUTY 30-30 Winchester rifle, like new. Not discount store type, 1 double barrel 410 shotgun, 1 Belgium 12 gauge forged steel hammer shotgun. Don't hunt anymore, all three reasonable. Phone 752-2691.

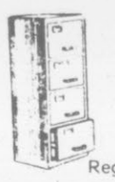
WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

FILL DIRT, TOP soil and sand for sale. Call 746-3461.

CARPET SAMPLES for sale. 2 samples $1.50. Larry's Carpetland. 3010 East 10th Street.

SPECIAL PRICE



Filing Cabinet
$65.00
4 drawer
Reg. $86.05

Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

VEGETABLES
Pick Your Own
Tomatoes
Bell Peppers
Alfred J. "Jim" Wilde
"Your Friendly Farmer"

Men & Women 17-62
TRAIN NOW FOR
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
CITY—STATE—FEDERAL
No High School Necessary
Start As High As:
$4.58 HR.
Customs Immigration Police Post Office U.S. Clerks Mechanics
Keep present job while preparing at home for Government Exams.
Write (including phone no.)
NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Sporting Goods

20 GAUGE BROWNING automatic and Remington 1100 automatic. 756-6772.

1972 SMOKEY 18' travel trailer, self contained, hitch and mirror. $2500. 756-5830.

INSTRUCTIONAL

PIANO INSTRUCTION resumed by an established teacher. For Fall scheduling call 756-7770 or 756-4640.

Lost & Found

REWARD: LOST: Small weight poodle in the vicinity of 264 Bypass and 10th St. Call after 5, 752-2581.

LOST: Sealpoint male Siamese cat. Call day 756-0148, night 752-4163. Reward offered.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes, with air. Country home, 5 rooms with bath. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

MOBILE HOME for sale or rent, 3 bedroom, furnished. Phone 752-5239.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Dail Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-6892.

1974 KINGSWOOD, 3 bedroom, assume payments. Call 746-6892.

2 BEDROOMS, LIKE NEW, 12x60, carpet, air conditioned. Completely furnished. Nice location. Call 746-3876.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, located Lawson's Trailer Park. Phone 756-5716.

12x60 MOBILE HOME, washer, dryer, air, new carpet. $125 per month. Lot 161, Shady Knoll. 752-7431.

RENT OR SALE—12 wide, 2 bedrooms, air, washer, sale $2,300, rent $95. 756-4974.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES, 57x12, $85. 50x12, $80. 2 bedrooms, $70. 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, $125. Also spaces for rent. Call 758-3644.

Mobile Homes For Sale

RITZCRAFT, 12x65, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, furnished, appliances. Call 756-0862 between 6 and 7:30.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

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 wides.

Colonial Park
Highway 13 - Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.
Phone
758-4413
Earl Rayfield

Professional Position
Teacher Wanted

In the area of Math and Science in High School subjects. Send resume, stating qualifications to:

Teacher
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

VETERANS:

All veterans discharged after January 31, 1974, may enroll at Pitt Technical Institute in 3 curriculums; Mental Health Technology, Industrial Management Technology or Individual Maintenance Engineer at night and qualify for full time G.I. benefits. Classes start September 10, 1974. Write or call G.S. McRorie, 756-3130 for additional information.

HAROLD BUCK'S
PLUMBING COMPANY



HAROLD BUCK

Specializing in new work, remodeling and repairing.

No Job Too Big,
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
24 hour service
Call Day Or Night
758-5753
1307 Cotanche Street
State License No. 6417-P

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 HILLCREST 12x60, 3 bedrooms, bath and a half. 752-4520 after 6.

12x55 RITZCRAFT 2 bedroom mobile home, 1969, washer and air conditioning, carpeted living room bedrooms. Excellent condition. Lot 76 Shady Knoll. 756-5104.

1970, 12x45 AMERICAN. Air conditioned. Call 758-0286 after 4:30.

1972 RITZCRAFT, 12x60, central air, washer and dryer, storage building, unfurnished. $900 and assume $108.00 monthly payments. Call 758-3109 or 756-0121.

PRICED TO SELL—20x50 double wide trailor, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, new carpet, drapes, furniture, TV antenna, shed, central air conditioner. Call 756-2396.

Opportunity

FOR LEASE: 156,000 pound capacity ice plant. 310 W. 9th Street. Contact I.J. Edwards Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

FOR SALE

Station and grocery store combination. In good location. Has been in operation for 19 years. Located 5 miles South of Farmville on Hwy. 13.

Phone 753-3503

SALES ENGINEER. Position open in eastern North Carolina with American Industrial Corporation for selling to industrial accounts. Bridge cranes, hoists, package and bulk conveyers, bulk storage and dust collection equipment. Draw on commission, hospitalization, profit sharing, and stock ownership. Send resume with references, P.O. Box 4267, Virginia Beach, Va. 23454.

Professional

SMITH AND WORTHINGTON general construction, septic tanks installed, field dirt, sand, topsoil and back hoe work. Call Joe Rogers at 756-4150, Rex Smith at 746-3631 or Henry Worthington at 746-3461.

REAL ESTATE

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, Realtor, Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, lot adjoining the 11th tee at Greenville Golf and Country Club. Call J.L. Flanagan after 6 p.m. 756-0456.

2200 FOOT WATERFRONT property for sale. 26.3 acres, some timber, adjoins paved road. Located in Pamlico County, excellent hunting, fishing and boating. In uncrowded area. Phone 745-3726 or 745-3342.

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche PL8-3911
Night PL2-4409

Prompt, courteous and efficient service for all your real estate needs. Call:
Downtowne Realty
Ayden, N.C.
746-6891

FARMS WANTED

Bought — Sold — Traded
Appraisals



Call
Carl Darden
Farm Specialist
Bowen & Darder Realty 752-7194
Nights, Sat. & Sun.
758-1983

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"
D. G. Nichols
REALTOR 752-4012 Anytime

WE NEED LISTINGS on all size farms and woodsland. All size acreage needed. We have prospects. Call D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

Farms For Sale

29 ACRES, 14 CLEARED, 2.15 tobacco allotment, ½ mile from Pinetops. Located in Edgecombe County. $21,000. Call 756-1876.

45 ACRES WOODLAND with 1350 feet road frontage for $18,500. Only $2,500 down, owner will finance balance. Owner will also sell one half of tract for $9500 and $1500 down with financing. Call Carl Darden, Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194, nights and weekends 758-1983.

300 ACRES, 47 cleared with 14,575 pounds tobacco, in Beaufort County. Chicod Creek 2½ miles south of Chocowinity. 6,500 feet beautiful highway frontage, woodland can be easily cleared and owner will sell 25 to 50 acre tracts. $435 per acre. Call Carl Darden, Bowen & Darden Realty 752-7194, nights and weekends 758-1983.

Farms For Lease

5,000 LBS. TOBACCO to lease to be moved 1975. 27 cents per pound. 746-6593 after 6 p.m.

FOR YOUR NEXT NEW HOME call M & M Motors, 758-3948. Financing available with 10 per cent down.

Houses For Sale

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM HOME in very good location in Ayden. New roof, recently painted, storm windows and doors, paved drive, kitchen-dining area, nice size living room, hardwood floors throughout, and outbuilding in back yard. $17,200.00. Downtowne Realty, Inc. Ayden. 746-6892.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large living room, kitchen-den combination, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a garage. Hardwood floors throughout and the best quality carpet in the living room. Westhaven. 7½ percent loan assumption possible. $34,000. Call 756-7716 weekends or weekdays after 5.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST in this charming 3 bedroom brick home. Only 6 miles west of Ayden, 2 baths, large panelled double car garage, lovely carpeted den with cozy fireplace, central heat, big yard, patio in back, wainscotting in den and dining area, and many other features you will appreciate. This 1500 square foot home is only 6 years young. Call today for appointment. Only $27,500.00. Downtowne Realty, Ayden 746-6892.

Houses For Sale

520 EAST 2ND, Ayden, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, large lot, garage with apartment. $35,900. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

GRIFTON: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch, living room, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, den-library with panelled fireplace and bookshelves, central air, central vacuum, 7½ per cent financing available; low 40's; call Grifton 524-5846.

NICE HOME, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and carport. 1503 East Wright Rd. Call 756-5234.

FOR EXECUTIVE MINDED: Beautiful 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 full tile baths, den and kitchen combination. Located on large lot across from swimming pool in Bethel. Call for appointment J. A. Manning, Insurance and Real Estate, Bethel, N.C. 825-5631.

A LOT OF HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace, kitchen, living room, dining room, fully carpeted over oak floors, built-in range and dishwasher, carport. Great location near all schools, 318 Prince Road, $42,000. D. G. Nichols Agency, Realtors, 752-4012.

Houses For Sale

MYRTLE AVENUE—two homes at a price to please. Call now for details, Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or Joyce Shackleford 752-1978.

ON LIBRARY STREET in Greenville, this charming 3 bedroom brick home is waiting for you. Fully carpeted living room with cherry fireplace, eat-in kitchen, central heat, ceramic tile bath, fenced back yard, lovely trees in front, only minutes from ECU campus. Call today. Downtowne Realty, Inc. Ayden 746-6892.

THIS BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM brick home comes with its own outdoor barbeque. Spacious living area includes large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, charming kitchen with loads of cabinet space, big panneled den, and 2 ceramic tile baths. Plus there is approximately 800 square feet of attic area that can easily be converted into additional rooms, brick garage with utility or hobby room, and spacious front porch. $43,500.00 in Ayden. Call today for appointment. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

Lots For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre lot on paved road near Grimesland $1,850. Owner will finance 756-1876.

Lots For Sale

WE HAVE MANY NICE LOTS for sale. Financing available with small down payment. Call M & M Motors, 758-3948.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS FOR sale. Located in Country Club Acres, Ayden, Glennwood Lake and Oakdale in Greenville. Call Thomas Realty Company 756-5166.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

Greeneway Apartments

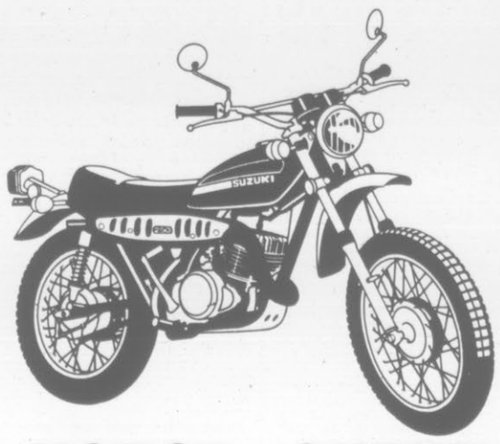
The beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartment off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications for future occupancy. Phone 756-6869 — Drucker & Falk Management.

WE ARE STUCK!

...IN A STICKY, OVERSTOCKED SITUATION.

That's right, we have overstocked our inventory of Suzuki TS 250's. They have got to go.

TS 250
Reg. $1223.00
Special Price
$1050.00



THE IRON HORSE SUZUKI

Dickinson Ave. 752-7994

FIAT 124 SEDANS AND WAGONS ARE INDISPENSABLE. LIKE ME, THEY'RE EXTREMELY SENSIBLE!







$3602.45
Plus N.C. Sales Tax

FIAT 124 STATION WAGON TC

FIAT fever is spreading. More and more people are finding out that fine small cars make great good sense. And they're learning that all small cars are not created equal. FIAT designs and engineers small cars not merely to be small — but to be small and spacious, small and strong, small and safe, small and dependable, small and durable, small and economical, small and efficient. In short, small and superior. This is one of them: FIAT 124 Station Wagon. Only 164.8" in length. Yet it has an unbelievable 42.5 cu. ft. cargo capacity that's easily accessible through the floor-to-roof hatch panel opening. An optional automatic transmission is available. Discover FIAT quality. Discover the FIAT 124 Station Wagon — and explore the space.

Standard equipment includes:
4-SPEED TRANSMISSION • 4-WHEEL DISC BRAKES • DUAL BRAKE SYSTEM • RADIAL-PLY TIRES • RECLINING BUCKET SEATS • ALL COIL SPRING SUSPENSION • UNITIZED BODY CONSTRUCTION • FULL CARPETING • ROOF RACK

FIAT 75th ANNIVERSARY

BROWN & WOOD, INC.

DICKINSON AVE. 752-7111

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS

IS OUT TO BEAT ALL RECORDS NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

BUY NOW AND BEAT THE '75 PRICE INCREASE ON EVERYTHING IN STOCK

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, WE ARE READY TO SELL AT UNHEARD OF PRICES



1974 GREMLIN
red with black interior
stock no 4204
was $3727.30
Now $3266.48



1974 JAVELIN
blue with blue interior
stock no 4346
was $4694.55
Now $4299.96



1974 AMBASSADOR
4 door sedan
silver with black vinyl top
stock no. 4133
was $5539.35
Now $4599.93



1974 HORNET
red with white top
stock no. 4156
was $3907.30
Now $3506.69



1974 MATADOR BROUGHAM
green with white top
AM-FM radio
stock no. 4155
was $5272.60
Now $4451.03



1974 VERSA VAN
automatic, air condition front and rear
TV, refrigerator, table, sleeps 2
stock no. 4255
was $9436.95
Now $9000.00



1974 CREW CAB
2 tone red and white
stock no. 4344
was $5460.05
Now $4797.05



1974 COMET
dark blue with blue interior
stock no 4123
was $3790.80
Now $3485.73



1974 MONTEGO
lime with black roof
stock no. 4320
was $4871.80
Now $4357.04



1974 CAPRI
silver with black top
AM-FM radio
stock no. 4152
was $4795.60
Now $3795.60



1974 MARQUIS WAGON
stock no. 4315
was $6236.65
Now $5324.24



1974 COUGAR
red with white top
stock no. 4196
was $5886. 40
Now $5210.88

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ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

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Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

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Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts.
Model Open
Daily 9-12, 1-5:30
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Utilities Included

201 Eastbrook Drive. Off Greenville Boulevard. (US 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

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An Address Of Prestige!

There's a big difference. At Stratford Arms we never stop trying to add to the amenities of life. Some folks think it is priceless even though our rentals are moderate.

Our apartments are designed with families in mind. Right on the heart of a prestigious community. Featuring Pool, Playground, Tennis Court, Washer and dryer outlets, Private clubhouse, Master Antenna, and many more modern conveniences.

Choice of 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom Town Houses. Furnished or unfurnished.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

WHEN ENOUGH'S ENOUGH look for that better job in the Classified Ads each day!

APARTMENT HUNTERS inquire at The Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive. Most reasonable rates in town, daily, weekly or monthly.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment on East 4th Street in quiet neighborhood. May be seen by appointment after 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 17. Phone 758-5398.

Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM, air conditioning, fully furnished, all utilities paid except electric. College students preferred. Pactolus Hwy. Phone 758-5771.

3 BEDROOMS, CARPORT and storage area. 1302 Cotton Road. Call 825-7396.

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. One and two room suites, ample parking, prestige location, telephone answering service. Call 756-5166.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, South Evans Street. Heating and air, all utilities. Call R.R. Forrest 758-2179.

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICES for rent. Available at Georgetown Shops next to ECU. Heat, air condition, fully carpeted. Janitor service available on request. 758-2525.

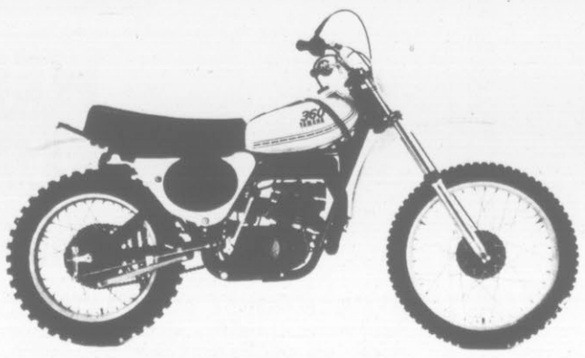
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CITY OF GREENVILLE
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

The City of Greenville has completed installation of a new automatic telephone system designed to improve the speed and efficiency of telephone communications. Please use the following numbers in requesting assistance from City agencies.

BUSINESS NUMBERS

All General Government Departments	752-4137
Police Department (Non-Emergency Calls)	752-3342
Utilities Commission	752-7166

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Police Emergency	752-3141
Fire Emergency	752-3116
Rescue Emergency	752-1133
Utilities Emergency	752-5627

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Announcing August Clearance Sale On All New Cars In Stock


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A few minutes drive may save you hundreds of dollars.

Specially marked used cars carry 12 month or 12,000 miles warranty on parts and labor.

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Office Space For Rent

BOWEN BUILDING—1000 square feet of modern office space. Next to Wachovia. All services and parking included. $4 per square foot. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES OR suites. Easily accessible to by-pass. Parking. Southside Office Building. 3205 Memorial Dr. Phone 752-4012 or 756-1493.

Resort Property

ATLANTIC BEACH cottage available August 10 through September. 746-6448 Ayden.

VACATION COTTAGE FOR RENT. 3 bedrooms furnished, central air and heat, located at Pungo Shores on Pungo River. Weekly rates. For reservations or information call 964-4515.

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I, MARLENE H. WEBBER will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

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National corporation manufacturing lighting products for industrial and commercial accounts has openings for salespersons in local areas. Must be non-pressure, honest and sincere individuals looking for their LAST JOB: must be qualified to open new accounts as well as upgrade established users. Repeat business, secure future. Liberal training compensation, benefits.

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AUTO MECHANIC II	$7,207-$9,198
POLICE OFFICER I	$7,207-$9,198
POLICE OFFICER I (JUVENILE OFFICER)	$7,207-$9,198
CEMENT FINISHER/ BRICK MASON I	$5,929-$7,567
POLICE CADET	$5,378-$6,864

Fulltime position for individual 19 or 20 years of age who is interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement.

CLERK-TYPIST I	$5,122-$6,537

Apply in person at City Manager's Office, Municipal Building, Fifth and Washington Streets, or submit written application to City Manager, Post Office Box 1905, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Applications close August 26, 1974. The City of Greenville is An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Confidential interviews will be held in Charlotte on Saturday, August 17 and Sunday August 18. Please call Mr. J. B. King at the above listed number on either of these two days between the hours of 9 A.M. and 6 P.M. for an interview or for additional information.

If you are unable to arrange a Charlotte interview, please send your qualifications and experience background to Personnel Manager:

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Wanted To Buy

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WANTED TO BUY from owner 2-3 bedroom house in good condition near campus, under $20,000. 752-2919.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P.O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

Wanted To Rent

FAMILY DESIRES 3-4 bedroom house. 752-0508.

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Wanted To Rent

ECU PROFESSOR desires to rent small house in country starting September. Will assist in caretaking duties if desired. Call 758-6360 or 752-5361.

WANTED TO RENT: house in Belvoir-Falkland area. Need 3-4 bedrooms, rent $150-$200 a month. Call 752-7431.

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Mechanics Needed

Need one auto mechanic, one new car predelivery mechanic and also one parts counterman. Excellent pay plan plus all fringe benefits. Contact:

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or phone 756-2150

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Short Order Cooks and Helpers for nights and weekends. Must be 18 years old or older. Apply in Person:

Sam And Dave's Snack Bar

1114 N. Greene St.
Located in Darwin Waters Service Station

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Some Furniture, General Household Items
Monday, Aug. 19, 1974
902 W. 3rd. Street
Ayden, N.C.

FOR SALE
Office Equipment Fixtures

Sealed bids will be received in the CBD OFFICE until 11 a.m. Friday, August 23rd for the following Building and Office Fixtures:

(1) 24 foot outside aluminum awning
(2) 4 foot high panelled office partitions topped by 15 inches of glass
(3) 675 square feet of carpet in good condition

Equipment is located on and in the E.H. Williford Real Estate Office Building at 313 Cotanche Street next to Bank of North Carolina, N.A. Bidders may bid on individual items or all and will be responsible for removing them. Bidding is final but any and all bids may be rejected by the Commission. Interior items can be inspected by contacting the CBD office staff.

THE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

City Of Greenville, N.C.

Central Business District Office, 319 Evans Street
Phone 752-5115

BUYER

Two years buying experience preferred. Degree in business administration or industrial technology desirable. Will consider recent graduates with work experience in industrial trades. Must be able to assume responsibility with minimual supervision.

Excellent opportunity for top salary, excellent benefits and growth potential. Plant to manufacture industrial lift trucks with total employment to be approximately 500. Qualified applicants should call collect 919-752-7700 or make application at the Greenville office.

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1007 Chestnut Street
Greenville, N.C.

The Real Estate Corner

For Sale

DREXELBROOK

Attractive Colonial ranch brick — corner lot. Foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace. Carpet and draperies. Carport. Central heating and air conditioning. Beautifully landscaped.

Attractive brick ranch-style house on large beautiful lot with trees. 8 Rooms include Living Room with fireplace, Comb. Dining Room-Kitchen, Den, 5 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths. Patio in back. Central heat and air conditioned. Shown by appointment only.

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REALTOR MLS

The Real Estate Corner

Pride In, Respect For, The Property Of America

In Drexelbrook a lovely 3 bedroom ranch personifies gracious living. The large den features book shelves and a fireplace, and the out-sized dining room affords space for special entertainment. Double carport and central air. $46,500

A charming 4 bedroom brick home in Englewood that features a formal living room, dining room, 2 full baths, and a large panelled den with fireplace. Set among plenty of shade trees, this home would be an owners delight. $45,850

Beautifully re-decorated 4 bedroom home on Country Club Drive over-looking the Golf Course. Off the lovely slated floor entry hall is the formal living and dining room with sliding glass doors leading to a balcony with a fabulous view of the 10th Green and the 11 Tee. This luscious home features 2 full and two ½ baths, an intercom system and double stairs leading to a family room on the lower floor that contains a built in bar and brick fireplace. $78,800

Contemporary in style, luxurious in appointments, this 4 bedroom home in Lynndale is set on a large wooded lot with a fenced-in back yard. Double doors open into an elegant entrance hall that leads into a comfortable den with indirect lighting and a large unusual beige brick fireplace containing a built-in wood tender; screened in back porch with built-in charcoal grill. Other features are 2 full baths with double sinks and two extra ½ baths. There is ample closet space, with 1 cedar lined; recreation room above the double-car garage. This luxurious home with a formal living and dining room along with many custom built touches makes this truly an executive's delight. $108,000

Elegant custom-built home on 6 acres of prime property. This like-new two-story fully carpeted brick home has almost 4,000 square feet which includes a large den dominated by a brick wall with fireplace, grill and wood bin.
Three bedrooms and 2 full baths are on the first floor. Two more bedrooms and 1 bath above. The kitchen has a center island, and bay window. Utility room, central vacuum system, intercom, double garage, two screened porches, and many closets combine to make this an outstanding home. $115,000

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Do your research before you come. Write or call for free relocation kit containing information on taxes, school, government structure, city facilities, plus maps of the Greenville area.

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IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE
Call 752-7807 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living," a monthly publication packed with pictures, details, and prices of homes and available locally.

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO A NEW CITY
Get your free copy of "Homes For Living," in the city you are going to. Know the real estate market before you get there. Your copy is in our office. We can help you buy, sell or trade a home any place in the nation.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

Ayden, N.C.

Brick homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage or carport, central heat and air conditioning, prices $30,000 to $40,000. 8¾ per cent financing available.

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108 acre farm, excellent farming operation with potential for development, 85 acres cleared, 23 acres woodsland with some timber, 24,000 pounds tobacco allotment, adequate tobacco barns and tenant houses. In choice location — approximately 1 mile from Ayden near the Ayden Golf and Country Club. $120,000.

Shown by appointment, call
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BROOK VALLEY

Take advantage of an 8 percent loan assumption to purchase this beautiful, executive home. A quality constructed home it is situated on a two-thirds acre lot. This home features a large formal living and dining room, 4 spacious bedrooms, two and one half baths, huge den with fireplace and woodbox, utility room, and fully panelled double garage. The kitchen has quality appliances, including Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, General Electric self-cleaning oven, and disposal. Other extras are carpeting, central air, intercom, central vacuum system, and attic fan.

You can "do your own thing" by choosing your wallpaper and floor coverings and have possession in thirty days. Priced in low 60's.

Don't wait! Call today to see this home or any of the other fine properties we have available.

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WEDCO REALTY

SO MUCH HOUSE FOR SO LITTLE MONEY. New split-level plan — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large recreation room with fireplace. Kitchen with nook, all appliances, formal living room, dining room, lots of large closets.

GET READY FOR SCHOOL. Your children can have their own desks and book cases and you don't have to buy them — they come — built-in with this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Plus breakfast nook off kitchen, family room with fireplace, utility room and storage, lovely foyer, living and dining room.

SONG SUNG BLUE — and you'll love the blue decor of this brand new home, fully carpeted, all appliances, central air. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, utility room, family room with fireplace, double carport. Great closet space — can move in NOW and finance at 8¾ per cent.

SEE RED but don't stop — this brick house is special with beautiful red carpet in family room, built-in bookcase, fireplace, kitchen with all appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, roomy closets and storage. Financing available at 8¾ per cent.

Don't miss the boat. Get the best interest rates on the best houses around — Now call WEDCO Realty at 752-7662.

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HOMES FOR SALE

1. 1603 Beaumont Drive, Top floor consists of 3 bedrooms, 1½ 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.

2. 512 Church Street, Winterville, N.C. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 2 car garage, lot 135' x 264'. Price $36,000.

3. 309 Lindell Drive. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, front porch, large lot. $25,500.

4. 2606 Tryon Drive 3 bedrooms, carport, fenced in back yard. $25,500.

5. Route 6, Box 78, Beautiful house on 2 large lots. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room and den, immaculate kitchen, this house has been well kept. $35,000.

6. 102[illegible] Circle 3 bedroom, 1½ [illegible] kitchen-den combination, large [illegible] room with fireplace, in excellent condition $[illegible]. SOLD

7. 1403 Red Banks Road
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen, playroom and office, lots of storage area. $37,900

LOTS

1. South Charles Street. Next to ECU and Green Mill Run. 210' x 190'. Price $90,000.

2. Lot on Greenville Blvd. 100' x 200'

3. Lot - 543' on Mill Street in Winterville, by average depth, 195' deep plus 2 small lots. $19,500.

4. Beautiful, wooded lot in the Pines Subdivision, Ayden. 150' x 200'.

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION: LYNNDALE: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath Williamsburg home. Quality construction; No pre-cut or pre-fab; Built by specifications and plans. Up to $35,000 financing available at 8¾ per cent. Your dream home for a lifetime. Call our office for an appointment now!

BELVEDERE: Let us show you the plans for this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home under construction now in the new section. Lovely wooded lot where your investment will start to appreciate in value immediately. Such a nice spot to raise your family!

FAIRLANE: Exceptionally well-cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath executive home. Den with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, sunny kitchen, screened porch, large wooded corner lot. This is Southern living at its best!

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE: Clean, well kept 3 bedroom brick home with living room, large Pullman kitchen, 1 bath. Perfect for a young family's first home, or could bring excellent return for investment purposes. Don't delay, call today.

WE'VE GOT !!MONEY!!—95 PERCENT CONVENTIONAL AT 8¾ PERCENT to finance our new three and four bedroom homes now available in CAMBRIDGE SUBDIVISION, built by Realty Industries, Inc.:
SPLIT LEVEL: 4 bedrooms, 2 elevations available: $40,500 to $40,750
TWO STORY COLONIAL: 3 bedrooms $38,250
RANCH: 2 plans available $34,950 to $36,950
(Drop by CAMBRIDGE Sunday afternoon between 2:00 and 6:00. Someone will be there to answer all your questions.)

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REALTOR

Lily Richardson Real Estate Agency

752-6535

$75,000.00 LYNDALE—New home under construction. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal living and dining, large den with fire place, kitchen with eating area, double garage.

$65,000.00 UNDER CONSTRUCTION—TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS. Located on 4th Street. Call for more information.

$63,000.00 BROOK VALLEY—UNDER CONSTRUCTION—4 bedroom split-level, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, 3 baths.

$53,000.00 LOVELY EXECUTIVE HOME in one of Greenville's finest areas. This home features 3 bedrooms formal living and dining, den, kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths, large landscaped yard.

$50,000.00 This charmi[illegible] in Ayden is the ultimate in gracious livi[illegible]oms, dining room, 2 full baths, librar[illegible]ck patio. LR SOLD

$48,000.00 It's new and [illegible] lovely new home features 3 bedrooms, 2 l[illegible]g room, dining room, den with fireplac[illegible] built-ins, carpet, central air, storm w[illegible]s, double carport. LR SOLD

$45,500.00 Lovely 3 bedroom Brick home situated on large wooded corner lot. This home features 2 baths, den with fireplace and bookshelves, formal living and dining. Carpet and central air.

$39,900.00 Like two-story charm—Then call us about this gracious new home situated on an extra large lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, carpet and central air, garage.

$36,500.00 RED OAK SUBDIVISION—New 3 bedroom brick home under construction. Still time to choose your own decor.

$37,500.00 WINTERGR[illegible]ON—Like country living! Then call us [illegible] bedroom brick home. Den with fireplac[illegible]nd dining, 2 baths, carpet and central LR SOLD

$37,000.00 NEW HOME[illegible]OUNTRY—Three bedroom brick home [illegible], formal living and dining, den with fire[illegible]ith built-ins, electric heat, carpet and c[illegible] D.H. Conley High School. LR SOLD

$26,000.00 2308 E. 3r[illegible] home has 2 bedrooms, den, formal liv[illegible] kitchen has disposal, range and refrig[illegible]ndscaped lot. LR SOLD

$22,500 Excellent loan assumption — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, fire alarm system, and panelled garage.

$22,500.00 423 Pittr[illegible]e bedroom brick home with corner [illegible]g room. Nicely landscaped yard. Li[illegible]vailable. LR SOLD

$21,000.00 New 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, kitchen with dining area, garage.

$20,000.00 Now you can own your own home in the country at a reasonable price. Call today about this 3 bedroom home. Kitchen has eat-in area, living room, 1 bath.

$19,500.00 HARDEE A[illegible] 3rooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with dining [illegible] garage. LR SOLD

$19,500 Terrific buy in the country — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpet and garage.

$18,500.00 Three bedroom home in country—1½ baths, kitchen with eat-in area, electric heat.

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$23,900.00 College Street, Ayden. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, quiet area, loan assumption.

$25,900.00 Pinewood Forest Subd[illegible]n. 3 [illegible]s, l[illegible]room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, wooded lot 130 x 160[illegible]p[illegible]o[illegible]e. SOLD

$33,000.00 Belvedere Subdivisi[illegible] 3 bedr[illegible]s, 2 ba[illegible]s, living room, dining room, family room, with fireplace. Beautiful w[illegible]d[illegible] SOLD

$34,500.00 Pearl Drive. 3 bedroo[illegible]½ [illegible] 2 bath[illegible] living room, den, kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher and utility area, [illegible]port [illegible] lot[illegible] p[illegible] cent loan assumption. Owner will finance. SOLD

$36,500.00 Belvedere Subdivision. [illegible] garage, [illegible] bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, covered patio. 7¾ per c[illegible]an

$37,500.00 Laughinghouse Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, carpeting and patio.

$38,800.00 Belvedere Subdivision. Living room, kitchen and dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, playroom, 7¾ per cent loan.

$43,500.00 Lake Ellsworth Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace and bookshelves, central air, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, patio-living room and dining room, 8 percent loan assumption.

$44,800.00 Lake Glenwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, double carport, 9 per cent financing.

$45,500.00 Sherwood Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, den and carport.

$46,500.00 Pearl Drive. Custom [illegible] 3 b[illegible]om, 2 [illegible]ths, den with fireplace, and bookshelves, living room, dining room, ki[illegible] with [illegible]os[illegible], dishwasher, office and playroom. SOLD

$46,500.00 Club Pines Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, diningroom, family room, with fireplace and sliding doors, kitchen with all the extras, foyer, 2 car garage. 8¾ per cent loan assumption possible.

$67,000.00 Lynndale Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2247 sq. ft.

$85,000.00 Brookgreen Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large utility room, kitchen, dining room, living room, huge family room with fire place, double carport pool with patio, fall-out shelter plus extras.

$96,000.00 Brookgreen Subdivision. Colonial architectural design, 2-story brick with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen, double carport, pool and bathhouse, double size lot.

$5,500.00 Residential lot on 264 by-pass.

Kathy Proctor is on call today at her home. If you need her assistance call 756-4736.

For further information contact:

Bruce Jackson	758-0732
Margaret Capwell	752-5801
Mike Aldridge	752-3743
Van Fleming III	752-0546
Kathy Proctor	756-4736

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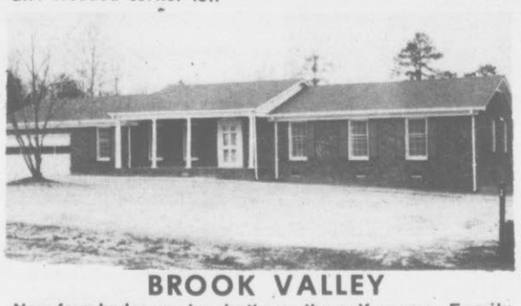
FOREST HILLS

Six bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, fireplace, family room, formal dining, patio, double garage, central air. Wooded corner lot.



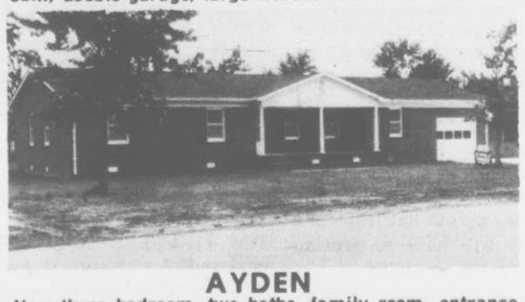
THE PINES

Four bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, foyer, living room, dining room, intercom, central vacuum, double garage, large wooded lot.



BROOK VALLEY

New four bedroom, two baths on the golf course. Family room, decorative fireplace, foyer, living room, dining room, electric heat, central air, carport.



AYDEN

New three bedroom, two baths, family room, entrance foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, electric heat, central air. Low interest rate loan.



AYDEN

Completely renovated, five bedrooms, three baths, entrance hall, family room, living room, dining room, five fireplaces, breakfast room, central air, carpeted and drapes.



FOREST ACRES

Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, laundry room, refrigerator, electric heat, central air, two years old.



A brand new five bedroom, three bath home at a real steal. Featuring a front to rear family room with beamed ceiling and immense fireplace. Kitchen with exquisite cabinetry and cozy breakfast area. An oversized living room with floor to ceiling windows. Dining room suitable for your most formal entertaining. Master bedroom suite with large walk-in closet. Double garage with separate doors, intercom, dual heating and air conditioning units. Quality workmanship through out. $65,000.



CHERRY OAKS

Three bedrooms, two baths on large wooded corner lot. Family room with fireplace, foyer, living room, dining room, patio and barbeque, central air, double garage.



CHERRY OAKS

Three bedrooms, two baths, wooded lot, family room, fireplace, foyer, living room, dining room, intercom, central vacuum, electric heat, central air, double garage.



BROOK VALLEY

New four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, central air, double garage.



LAKE GLENWOOD

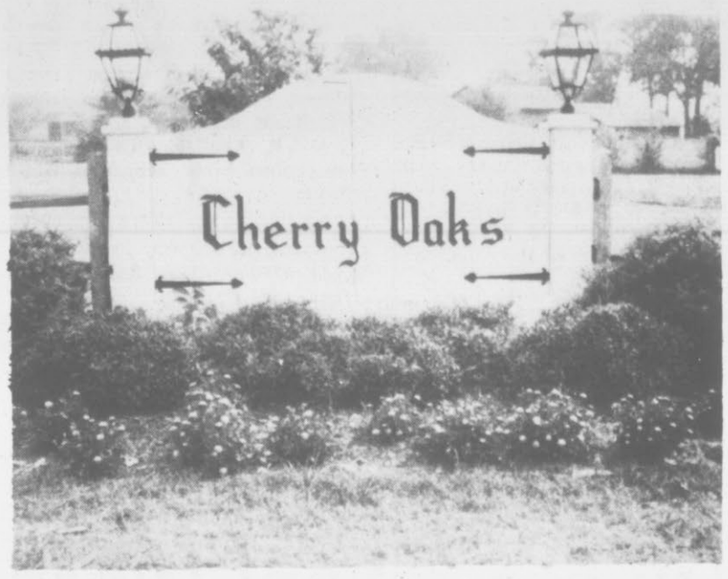
Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, garage, electric heat, central air.



BROOK VALLEY

On the golf course. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, foyer, living room, dining room, central air, screened porch, double garage, corner lot.

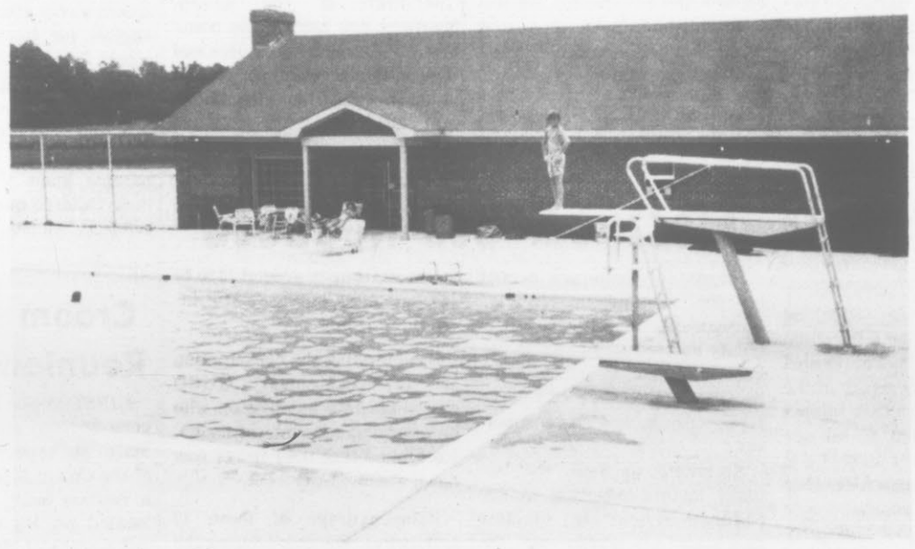
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Bus Routes For Conley Attendance Area Set

Bus routes for the D.H. Conley attendance area, including Conley High School, Chicod Elementary School, G.R. Whitfield School, A.G. Cox School and W.H. Robinson School, have been established.

The following routes have been set up for D.H. Conley High School:

—Bus No. 90, Donald Marable, Simpson, Eastern Pines and Portertown;

—Bus No. 74, Thomas Edwards, U.S. 264 from Ballards Cross Roads to Frog Level; County roads 1127, 1206, 1128, 1127;

—Bus No. 62, Calvin Hawkins, U.S. 264 from Chicod Creek to Simpson; County roads 1562, 1762, 1764;

—Bus No. 60, Joey Wilson, Grimesland area, county roads 1760, 1777, and 1778;

—Bus No. 160, Billy Dawson, from Grimesland to Beaufort County lines, county roads 1570, 1780, 1781, 1565, 1782;

—Bus No. 57, Cleveland Edwards, County Road 1800, Beaufort County line to Elmira Cross Roads; 102 to Calico; Stokestown area;

—Bus No. 59, William Mitchell, Shelmerdine Area, County Roads 1789, 1786, 1790, 1755; Black Jack; County Roads 1744, 1753;

—Bus No. 115, Harvey Clark, Galloway Cross Roads, Hudson Cross Roads, County Roads 1784, 1772, 1773;

—Bus No. 134, Eugene Forrest, Clayroot area, Gardnersville area;

—No. 3, Joe Cash, Stantonsburg Road, Allen Road, Red Oak Lawson's Trailer Court, County road 1134;

—No. 38, Clifton Anderson, Winterville, Cannons Cross Roads, Tar Road to TV Station, County Road 1708;

—Bus No. 159, Ben Joyner, Cherry Oaks, Red Banks, Bells Fork area, county roads 1708, 1709;

—Bus No. 144, Clifton Smith, County Roads 1131 east of railroad; Redalia, Haddocks Cross Roads, County Roads 1725, 1715, 1716;

—Bus No. 31, Melvin Williams, Renston area. County roads 1120, 1718, 1131, 1713;

—Bus No. 32 Nettie Tyson, County Roads 1124, 1138, 1124, 1125, 1114;

—Bus No. 106, William Payton, New Town, Winterville;

Bus routes for Chicod Elementary School follows:

—Bus No. 76, Wayne Jones, Shelmerdine to Black Jack, roads 1774, 1743, 1744, 1750, 1751;

—Bus No. 125, Randy Adams, Pleasant Hill Church, Shelmerdine, Black Jack, McGowans Cross Roads, County Roads 1700 and 1732;

—Bus No. 55, Cleveland Sherman, Calico, County Roads 1786, 1789, 1790, 1791, Black Jack area, 1784;

—Bus No. 52, Sammy Humbles, Gardnersville, Clayroot, Elmira Cross Roads,

—Bus No. 30, Jeff Wall, Clayroot and Calico Areas;

—Bus No. 68, Vernon Sherman, County roads 1799, 1724; N.C. 102 to Stokestown area;

—Bus No. 34, Keith Gould, N.C. 43, Bells Fork to Chicod;

—Bus No. 18, Edward Clemons, McGowans Cross Roads; Portertown area;

—Bus No. 23 Hugh Hudson, Galloway Cross Roads, Hams Cross Roads, Black Jack area;

The G.R. Whitfield Elementary School bus schedule follows:

—No. 64, Mary Elizabeth Elks, Grimesland to Galloway Cross Roads to Hams Cross Roads, county roads 1770, 1771;

—No. 42, Dawson Nethercutt, Simpson area, Brick Kiln Road;

—No. 48, James Harris, U.S. 264 from 1779 to county line; county roads 1570, 1569, 1779, 1780;

—No. 15, Thomas Smith, County roads 1779, 1565, 1780; Hams Cross Roads to Galloway Cross Roads to 1762 to U.S. 264;

—No. 28, Ralph Dail, County roads 1783, 1565, 1782, 1756, 1760;

—No. 109, Linwood Coward, County roads 1766, 1768, 1767, 1755; Simpson area, U.S. 264, 1562;

—No. 84, Mary Ann Seymour, Eastern Pines and Simpson area;

A.G. Cox and W.H. Robinson bus schedule follows:

—No. 149, JoAnne Haislip, N.C. 1711 to N.C. 43, County road 1725 from Worthington's Cross Roads to county roads 1715, 1715 to 1713 to 1700 to 1711 to Winterville Pines area;

—No. 11, Tony Smart, Winterville to TV Station via road 1700; 1708 from 1700 to N.C. 11; and road 1134;

—No. 22, Joey Baggett, Winterville to Worthingtons Cross Roads to Bells Fork; county roads 1708 and 1709 and 1130;

—No. 7, Tommy Vnadiford, Allen road, U.S. 264 north of bypass to Greenville; Lawson's Trailer Court;

—No. 88, Charles Beddard, County roads 1712, 1713, 1718, 1131, 1117, and 1122;

—No. 17, Joel Dunn, County roads 1131, 1717, Redalia, Haddocks Cross Roads, County roads 1725, 1715, and 1716;

—No. 71, Kelly Edwards, Renston area, county roads 1123, 1125 to Little Contentnea Creek;

—No. 161, Ben Smith, County road 1125, Ballards Cross Roads area, Emerald Woods;

—No. 89, Wayne Maness, Cherry Oaks, Red Banks area;

—No. 135, David Crowther, N.C. 43, Bells Fork area;

—No. 66, Bill Byrd, Red Oak, Oakdale, Frog Level, county roads 1127, 1126;

—No. 12, Carolyn Stocks, Stantonsburg Road, Allen Road, Frog Level, Piney Grove Church area;

—No. 133, Kenneth Mills, U.S. 264 bypass to Frog Level, county roads 1127, 1264, 1206, Emeral Woods.

Transportation will be provided for elementary students beginning on Monday, Aug. 26, while transportation for high school students will begin Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Orientation for seniors will be held Monday, Aug. 26, at 9 a.m. and for juniors at 1 p.m. Orientation sessions for sophomores will be held Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 9 a.m. and for freshmen at 1 p.m.

Orientation sessions will run about two and one-half hours and students will have to provide their own transportation.

Aug. 30 and Sept. 2 will be student holidays.



HOW IT FEELS TO WIN $300,000—Factory employe Robert Mazur, 31, kicks up his heels in Momence after getting word that he'd won $20,000 annually for 15 years in Illinois lottery. He let neighbors who gathered at his home know how it feels to have a guaranteed income until he reaches his mid-forties. (AP Wirephoto)

Policy For School Lunches In Pitt County Announced

Mrs. Donna Ware, lunchroom supervisor for the Pitt County Schools today announced its policy for free and reduced-priced meals and free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast and Special Milk Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	INCOME Free	Reduced
1	0- 2910	2911- 4080
2	0- 3830	3831- 5360
3	0- 4740	4741- 6630
4	0- 5640	5641- 7900
5	0- 6480	6481- 9070
6	0- 7310	7311-10240
7	0- 8060	8061-11290
8	0- 8810	8811-12340
9	0- 9510	9511-13320
10	0-10190	10191-14260
11	0-10860	10861-15200
12	0-11530	11531-16140

Each additional family member—670, 840

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced meals or free milk.

"In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply," Mrs. Ware said.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school.

"The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility," Mrs. Ware explained. "Applications may be submitted at any time during the year."

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and would like to apply for such meals and milk for them, the school should be contacted.

"In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color or national origin," stated Mrs. Ware.

Under the provisions of the school policy, the principal of each school will review applications and determine eligibility.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Thomas L. Craft, associate superintendent of the Pitt County Schools, 752-6106 for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Each school and the county central office have copies of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party. Students may buy lunch for 45-50 cents and breakfast for 10 cents.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown on the attached scale are eligible for free milk and for meals free or at the reduced prices of 20 cents for lunch and five cents for breakfast.

Within 10 days of receiving the application, the school will let parents know whether or not their children qualify for free or reduced lunches.

Alcoholism Group To Meet

The North Carolina Alcoholism Research Authority, a nine member board recently appointed by Gov. James Holshouser, will meet in Greenville on Monday, August 19 at 9 a.m., in the School of Medicine at East Carolina University. The meeting is open to the public.

The Authority has the mandate to sponsor research training and research projects in alcoholism with the goal of identifying causative factors and eventually developing preventive measures. Speaking of alcoholism in North Carolina, Dr. John A. Ewing, of Chapel Hill, Executive Secretary of the Authority said, "This illness affects 20 per cent of all our citizens since every alcoholic is involved with three or four other people. Presently we spend over 10 million dollars annually treating the casualties of alcoholism and the modest expenditures by the Authority ($250,000 in the next 12 months) can eventually lead to tremendous savings of State funds."

At the Greenville meeting the Authority will be considering its long range plans, future budgetary needs and reviewing reports from Scientific Review Boards which have evaluated grant requests submitted to the Authority.

Dr. Philip G. Nelson, a psychiatrist practicing in Greenville, was appointed to the Authority and was elected Vice Chairman of the group. Meetings are held in the home areas of Authority members and thus on this occasion Dr. Nelson is serving both as Vice Chairman and host.

Electrical Use Reduced

Efforts by customers served by the Greenville Utilities Commision to conserve electricity has resulted in an 18 per cent reduction in consumption by GUCO, according to George Reel, customer service supervisor.

According to Reel, the two main factors resulting in the reduced wholesale electric purchases by GUCO was the nation-wide appeal for conservation of energy and high retail electricity rates.

"Other factors causing the reduction include a cooler June and July this year," says Reel.

Reel indicates that some customers have saved on their electricity bills by turning their thermostats up to around 78 to 80 degrees and adding extra insulation in their homes.

By compiling the consumption of 12 residential GUCO customers in a subdivision who had varying amounts of usage, Reel found that their usage was down about 28 per cent.

"The average of these 12 residential customers during the billing month of July was approximately 28 per cent less than last July, with approximately the same number of degree days of cooling. They averaged a six per cent reduction in their bills, including the fossil fuel charge which was added this year," says Reel.

Croom Family Reunion Today

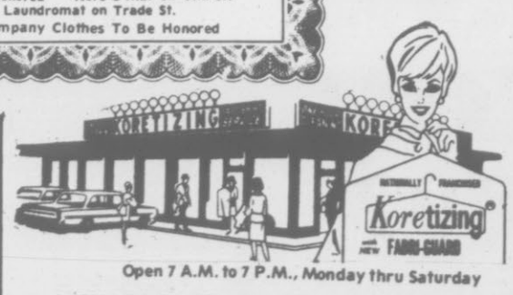
KINSTON—Several hundred persons from across the United States are expected to assemble at the Croom Meeting House for a reunion today. The house is located on Highway 55, eight miles south of Kinston.

The Croom Meeting House, built by Lot Croom in 1823,, is owned by the Croom family and still contains its original furnishings. Since 1930, the Crooms have been meeting to honor the memory of their ancestors, have fellowship, and enjoy lunch together.

Graduating Nurse Class

Graduation exercises for Practical Nurse Education and Operating Room Technicians of Pitt Technical Institute will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Seventeen students in Practical Nurse Education will receive their diplomas, and three students in Operating Room Technician will receive certificates. Speaker for the occasion will be Alfred L. Ferguson, M.D., a local internist in private practice.

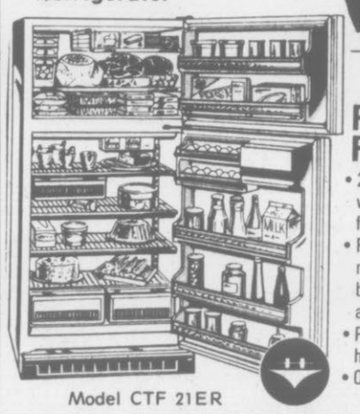
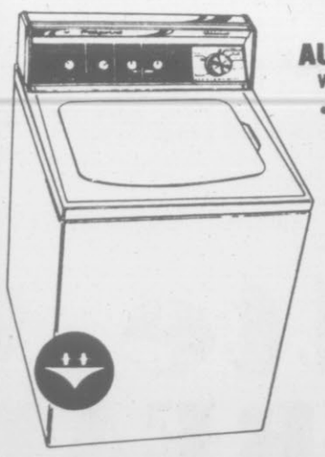
Other summer vocational graduates will receive their diplomas during an informal noon luncheon at Parker's Restaurant on August 20. In Electrical Installation and maintenance, there are nine graduates. Six persons will receive diplomas in Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning, and two each in Machinist Trade and Teacher Assistant. Three will get diplomas in Mechanical Drafting.

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1/2 PRICE DRY CLEANING 1/2
Coupon
ONE HOUR KORETIZING
This coupon good for ½ 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 FOR $1.25
(Coupons Must Be Presented With Shirts To Be Honored)


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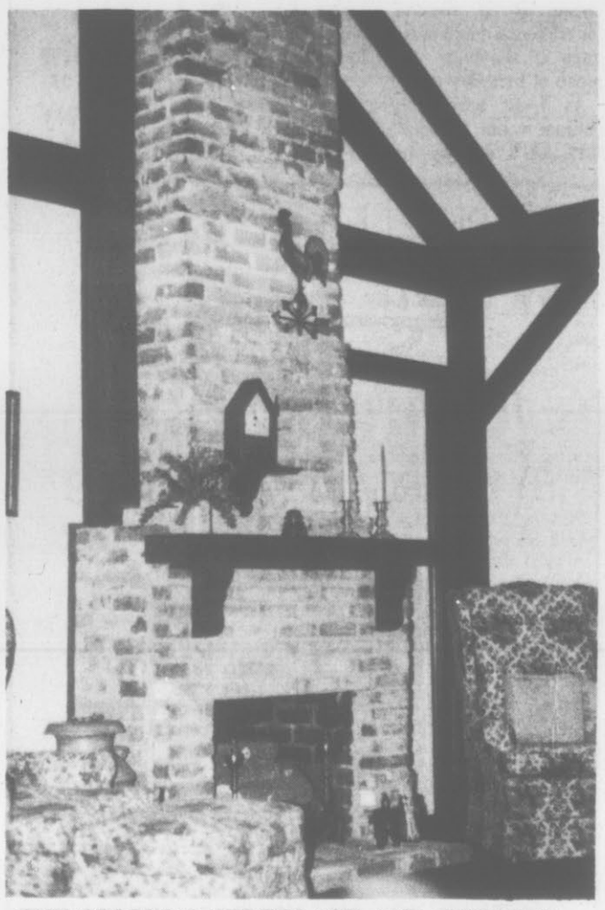
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SPECIAL FACTORY PRICE REDUCTIONS
Buy Your Appliances Now Before The Price Increase Becomes Effective In The Very Near Future! Come In And Make Your Selection Soon.
Hotpoint
SIDE-BY-SIDE & EXTERIOR ICE SERVICE
(DELIVERS ICE RIGHT THRU THE DOOR)

NO-FROST FOOD CENTER ON WHEELS 23.8 CU. FT. CAPACITY
• 35¾" wide, 66¼" high
• No-Frost throughout
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MODEL CSF24KR
FREE Installation
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NO FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
• 20.7 cu. ft. overall capacity with Jumbo 6.92 cu. ft. freezer
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• Only 30½" wide, 66" high
Model CTF 21ER
TERMS - SERVICE - DELIVERY
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18-POUND AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH HANDWASH* CONTROL
• Special Handwash™ Agitator remains beneath 18-pound Power Agitator during regular wash
• Infinite Water Level Selector
• Automatic Extra Rinse Selector
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JUMBO-DRUM ELECTRIC DRYER WITH PRESS-GUARD CYCLE
Huge 29" diameter drum 18-pound capacity
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CUSTOMER CARE ... EVERYWHERE
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GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE
200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR., VICE PRES.

Farmville Family Recycles Old House



THE ORIGINAL FIREPLACE AND CHIMNEY... is a main feature in the family room along with a cathedral ceiling decorated with original beams from the house.

By SHARON HODGE

In this age of recycling paper, bottles, cans, etc., the Jay Brumbelowe family of Farmville is doing something different by recycling an old house.

The Brumbelowes remodeled a 75-year-old house at 416 E. Wilson St. and began their project in June 1973.

Remodeling old houses is nothing new to the Brumbelowes as they have renovated four other houses. The first one was located in Atlanta, Ga., and the others were in Sanford. The present is the most extensive job they have undertaken.

After finishing the last house, the family moved to Farmville. They lived there for seven and a half years before starting their newest remodeling project. "After we finished the last house, we said we would never do it again," commented Mrs. Brumbelowe, "but everyday as I drove to work I would noice this old house and think how nice it would look with a little paint and fixing up."

After buying the house, they discovered it was condemned. "If we had known that we probably wouldn't have bought the house," stated Mrs. Brumbelowe, "but we don't regret it now."

The house was built in 1904 by J.B. Norris, a Farmville blacksmith. His daughter moved into the house in the late 1920's with her two daughters. One of the two daughters recently returned to Farmville to see the work the Brumbelowes were doing.

The renovated house has 2,200 square feet of living space. The house has four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living room, dining room, den, kitchen, and breakfast area.

People stop by to look at the house all the time, Mrs. Brumbelowe noted. "One gentlemen said he used to court here and he just wanted to come in and look."

"I wish I had had a guest book," she added. "It seems we take people on tours more than get work done. It has really been fascinating to meet all the people who have been interested."

Family Project

The Brumbelowes made the renovating job a family project. They have four children, Bob, who lives in Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Becky Allen, a senior at ECU majoring in interior design, Kathy, a secretarial student, and Jay, an eighth grader in Farmville.

The family came out almost every night to work on the house. All of the work except the carpentry was done by the Brumbelowe family. Mrs. Brumbelowe and Becky drew all the plans for the changes to make in the house.

The carpentry was one by C.B. Rogerson of Farmville and his four girl carpenters. The girls were ECU students doing carpentry for their summer work. "Some people were surprised to see girls working on the house and hanging out the windows," Mrs. Brumbelowe remembered. "One of the girls was so small, only about 110 pounds, but she could handle one of those big saws just as good as a man!"

When the lady carpenters completed work on the Brumbelowe house, one of them, Debra Clement, painted a picture on sheetrock of Rogerson and the girls for the Brumbelowes. Mrs Brumbelowe plans to hang the picture in the house.

Mrs. Brumbelowe planned for this house to have more of a "country look" than the Williamsburg design. The decor is done in the three basic colors red, blue, and gold. The outside view shows a gold frame house with autumn red shutters and doors.

"Most people think the family room is the most interesting part of the house," Mrs. Brumbelowe noted. The unique room has as its main features a cathedral ceiling with the original beams, a storage area near the ceiling with a barn door, and the original fireplace and chimney.

Only one room was added to the house—the back porch was converted into a kitchen. The Brumbelowe family literally "raised the roof" over the porch to add more ceiling height to the room.

The original kitchen was turned into a bedroom. "We had to tear up eight layers of linoleum to find the floor," Brumbelowe mentioned. The adjoining bathroom is a colonial style with a saloon door partition. The bathtub, made in 1929, is the old-fashioned type with four feet.

"We left the tin roof because my husband likes to hear the rain on it," noted Mrs. Brumbelowe. The house is overshadowed by a huge old oak tree. "We just love that tree," Brumbelowe stated. "Its seems for years that the house has protected the tree and the tree has protected the house."

Original Wood

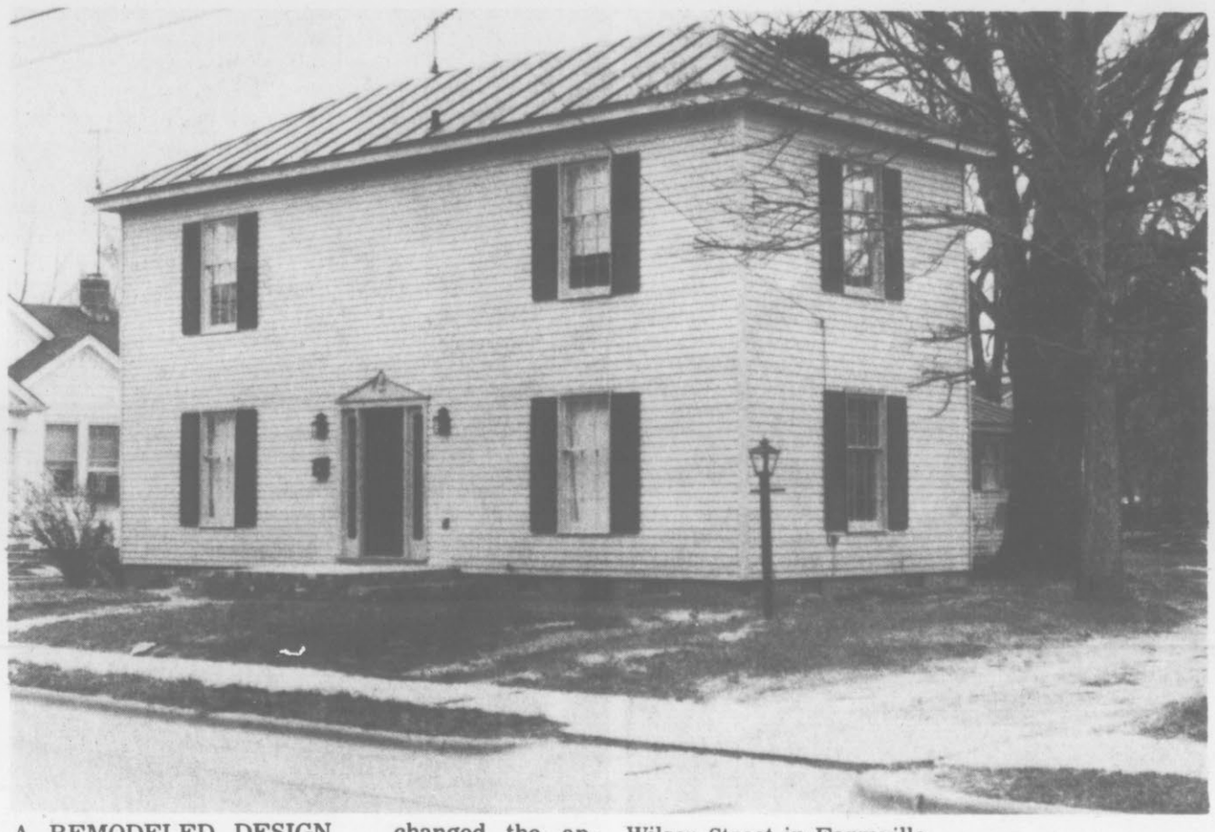
The Brumbelowes used the original wood from the house whenever possible. "Actually, the lumber that came out of the house is so much better than the lumber you get today," Mrs. Brumbelowe commented. "The original builders didn't use nails very much—they fitted things together and then put another piece of wood against it to hold it up. We had to figure out how to take it apart before we could tear anything down." They also left all of the old six-panel doors.

Mrs. Brumbelowe laughed as she remembered the time Kathy could not get a beam out of the wall. After much effort, Kathy gave a karate yell and gave the board a karate chop, and the whole beam fell out.

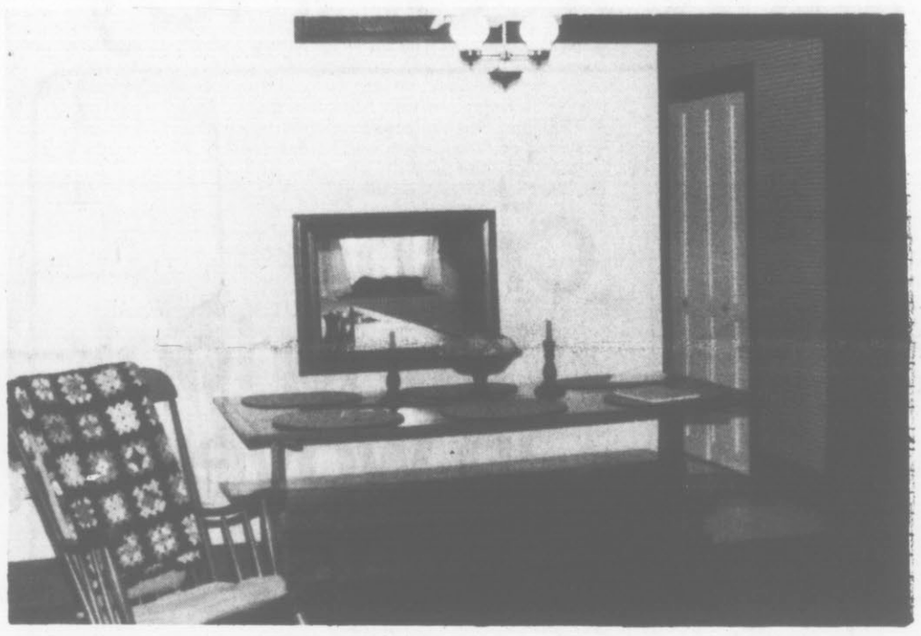
The Brumbelowes are satisfied with their "new old house." "I've enjoyed living in our other house, but it's not like living in a house you've created. It seems like everything fits in so nicely here," Mrs. Brumbelowe added.

Mrs. Brumbelowe's antiques fit in with the old look of the house. Now that she has moved into the house, she plans to buy more antiques, such as a grandfather clock for the entry hall, to finish up her redecorating.

The Brumbelowes plan to take their time in finishing the house now that they have moved in. "Once we're completely finished I'd have to find another project to do—I'd just as soon this one last a little longer," Mrs. Brumbelowe stated.



A REMODELED DESIGN. . .changed the appearance of the Brumbelowe's 75-year-old house on Wilson Street in Farmville.



THE BREAKFAST AREA. . .features a trestle table and an access window into the kitchen.



AN OLD OAK TREE. . .overshadows the old-fashioned frame house in the back yard.

Public Campaign To Keep Aristocratic Dolls

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — There are "wanted" posters up for Lord and Lady Clapham, and the public is being mobilized in a desperate attempt to keep them from emigrating.

There's a benefit night for them, appropriately at a toy shop Lord and Lady Clapham are dolls—dolls worth 16,000 pounds ($38,400), a very special pair of survivors from the long-vanished England of 300 years ago.

"They are quintessentially English," wailed Dr. Roy Strong, tempestuous new director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, "as English as a yew hedge in a Cotswold garden. I could not stand aside and let them go out of the country."

That is exactly what Lord and Lady Clapham, as this curious pair of 22 inch high dolls are called, were about to do—emigrate.

They date from the 1690s and lived with one English family for at least 200 years. But when they were sold at Sotheby's earlier this year, the buyer was a Swiss collector.

Strong objected to their export. Under British law he can keep them in England only if he matches the 16,000 pound price which the Swiss collector paid. And there's the rub. For when it comes to new acquisitions, Strong's museum is worse than broke.

"We are bankrupt and in debt," Strong said. "We are living on a cliff edge, from hour to hour."

The trouble is that since he took over the "V and A" on Jan. 1, Strong has been showered with disastrous good luck. So many things he felt the museum had to have came on the market that he overspent lavishly.

(Continued on page C-4)



WANTED POSTERS. . .are being distributed on Lord and Lady Clapham dolls in order that they do not emigrate from England. The dolls were sold at Sotheby's earlier this year to a Swiss collector.

Putting Life Together Again Is Aim Of Goodwill Industries

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We pick up where the doctors leave off. They put the body back together and we put the life back together."

That's the way Dean Phillips, president of Goodwill Industries of America, explains the work of the 72-year-old organization, which started as a poor-relief program in Boston, went on to establish sheltered workshops around the country, and now has turned to preparing the handicapped to enter or return to private industry.

As an example Phillips cites Millard English of Plains, Ga., a former athlete who was involved seven years ago in an auto accident that left him a quadriplegic.

"After 11 surgeries and still in a wheelchair, in his own words he was 'still dead'," Phillips recalls of the 26-year-old youth who has won the National Goodwill worker of the Year Award. "We taught him new skills and eventually he became manager of one of our stores. Now he's walking on special crutches and it was through Goodwill's assistance that he decided he wanted to live again.

"We are working to rehabilitate people so they can become self-supporting in the competitive labor market," continued the silver-haired national executive, in New York for the group's annual convention. "Where sheltered workshops once were places the handicapped could go to make a living, now the emphasis is on training them for work they can do outside."

Another new development, Phillips points out, is that training and counseling are being extended to other groups of what he calls the "disadvantaged" — alcoholics, drug abusers, senior citizens and former prisoners.

"We've had marvelous results with prisoners and little trouble in getting employers to give them a chance," he says, adding that it has not been hard to sell private industry on the idea that hiring the handicapped is good business.

"They have a tremendous amount of pride in being able to support themselves and, in many cases, a family too," he notes. "They are often more productive because they're not inclined to go around and visit. And because many became handicapped through an accident, they are often more safety-minded than people who are normal."

The highest percentage of the 25,000 people working in Goodwill centers around the country are mentally retarded, while the second largest number are emotionally disturbed. "The image of Goodwill helping people in wheelchairs is a very old one and a very wrong one," Phillips declares.

First step in the rehabilitation program is work evaluation — finding out what kind of work the person can do, followed by the work adjustment period, where he is introduced into that kind of work, becomes proficient and can do it for longer periods.

In the third stage he is assigned to actually performing in the workshop such jobs as carpentry, collating, wiring, upholstering, repairing household appliances, overhauling contributed items, sewing, cleaning and pressing donated clothing.

Sales of contributed goods in the 800 stores operated by Goodwill in the United States, which do a $150 million annual business, plus sales of salvaged material, help to finance the nonprofit organization.

The fourth step is job placement, through contacts with employers, state employment services, unions and professional associations. Last, there is a follow-up program, to aid in the adjustment of the individual to the new life.

"It can be overwhelming for a person who has spent most of his life in a bedroom or in a custodial situation to go to work in a large factory, to learn to cope with transportation," Phillips says. "It takes time to resolve difficulties and the worker can come back to our counselors or even repeat the training, but we have a very small number of repeats."

Nearly 9,000 persons were trained and put into private industry last year, a gratifying result for Phillips, former aerospace executive who has served in civic and professional groups including the President's Committee on Employment for the Handicapped, the National Management Assn. and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"I've been people-oriented all my life," he says, "and it's re-

(Continued on page C-2)

Engagements Announced



MISS SHIRLEY ANN ANDERSON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Anderson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Douglas Steven Gerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Gerry of Auburn, Me. The wedding will take place Sept. 21.



MISS LIBBY TRIPP. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tripp of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Dalton Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Vincent of Grimesland. The wedding will take place Oct. 27.

Roberson-Adams Vows Solemnized Friday

The marriage of Judy Adams to Eugene Roberson was solemnized in a candlelight ceremony Friday night at eight o'clock in the Red Oak Christian Church. The Rev. Ronald Nichols officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lubie F. Harris of Rt 2, Greenville, and Mrs. Ed Mills of Ayden.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Debra Speight, organist, and Mrs. Marie Mills, soloist, who sang "More" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

Given in marrriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white chiffon over satin and Venise lace. The fitted bodice featured a V-neckline and full length puff sleeves. Venise lace underlined with pink satin ribbon outlined the neckline, encircled the waist and cuffs of the sleeves. The gathered skirt flowed floor length.

The bride an elbow length illusion veil attached to a jewel star of pearls. In the back of the veil was a pink satin ribbon to match that of the dress. She carried a white lace covered Bible centered with pink and white stephanotsis and pom pons.

Mrs. Cynthia Harris, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Her dress was of blue chiffon over a floral design taffeta featuring a V-neckline and short puff sleeves. She wore a pink chiffon hat with long streamers.

Mrs. Lou Stocks and Mrs. Ann Allen were bridesmaids. Their dresses were similar to that of the honor attendant. They wore pink and blue veils and carried long-stemmed pink and white mums with pink, blue and apple green streamers.

Miss Pamela Adams, daughter of the bride, was junior bridesmaids. She wore a floor length dress of pink and white and carried a pink and white mum.

Miss Donna Adams, daughter of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a blue and white floor length dress and carried a white basket of rose petals.

Lynwood Stocks of Greenville was best man. Ushers were Lamon R. Stocks, W. L. Stocks, Jr. of Ayden, Marvin D. Ross and Jimmy Allen, both of Greenville. Bobby Flake was ringbearer for the ceremony.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length dress of green with a floral design. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a street length dress of pink polyester with white accessories. She also wore a white carnation corsage.



Mrs. Eugene Roberson

Grandmothers of the bridal couple were remembered with a carnation corsage.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Sandra Stocks.

After a wedding trip to the Outer Banks, the couple will reside at Rt. 2, Greenville.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Heath, aunt and uncle of the bride, greeted guests.

The mother of the bride poured punch and Mrs. John Allen, Jr. served wedding cake.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. John Vanderburg, aunt of the bride.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



My doctor flipped the weight of the scale over another notch, looked at me with annoyance, and said, "Man does not live by bread alone."

"You think I don't know that?" I said. "Any fool knows you have to make it into a sandwich, top it with homemade preserves, or cover it with a cheese sauce and make a casserole out of it."

"You are overweight, again," he said dryly.

"Like how much?"

"Like if you were scheduled to fight Mohammed Ali this fall, you would have to drop 15 pounds to make the heavyweight division. How much exercise do you get?"

"I leaned over a week ago Thursday for what I thought was a gingersnap cookie in the carpet, but it turned out to be a cork coaster and I haven't taken a chance since."

"Do you go to the refrigerator a lot?"

"Yes, and sometimes I even run."

"I have here a list of activities that tell you how many calories you can burn up per hour. I want you to go over the list and try to do at least one or two activities a day."

The list was depressing. An hour of housework burnt up 80 to 180 calories. . .ironing 50 to 60 and writing 10 to 20. I would have to arm-wrestle King Kong to make a difference.

Then a brilliant idea hit me. If I could do some vigorous exercises, I could eat all the fat foods I wanted and burn it off before it took root.

That night I had a piece of apple pie. Then I grabbed one of the kids' bicycles and pedalled for two hours. It was work, but it was worth it. I had paid for my folly.

The next night I had 40 potato chips. To make up for it, I did a little ironing that I had to put back. (Actually I only ironed for 8 hours and put the rest of it back again).

The next afternoon I outdid myself. I found an Easter egg I had hidden from the kids in the freezer totalling 583 calories. I had to paint the house to work if off. That same night I had lobster in butter, which totalled 2,390 calories. Checking my list I discovered I would have to row across Lake Erie and back to balance the calories.

Then, a terrible pattern began to form. I was borrowing on my energy and putting IOUs in the refrigerator. I owed two hours of carpentry for a bowl of cereal in cream; three miles of jogging for a French doughnut, and eight days of shoveling snow for a piece of birthday cake.

As I sit here writing this column I am in hock through 1975. As I told my doctor, the only way I can possibly catch up is to be an oarsman on a slave ship. He is making the necessary arrangements.

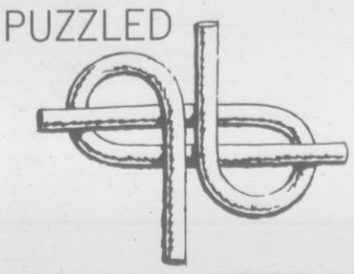
Putting Life...

(Continued from page C-1)

warding to walk into a Goodwill plant and see people who otherwise would be home watching TV or hidden away from the world. We've taken the physically handicapped out of the bedroom and taken the retarded out of the closet."

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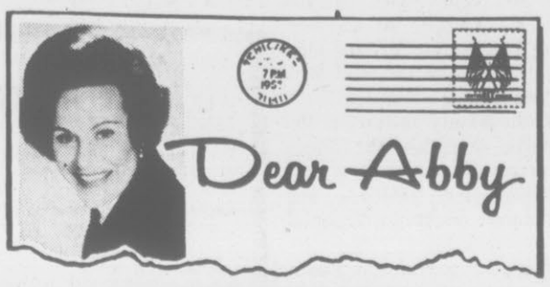
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Opinion Needed To Settle Their Disagreement



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My 55-year-old wife (in name only for the last 10 years) and I are having a disagreement, and want you to settle it.

My wife telephoned a local dinner and dance spot and reserved a table for two near the orchestra on a Saturday night. This was confirmed, but when she and her friend (a widow) showed up, they were told there were no tables available in the room with the orchestra. She argued that she had reservations, but to no avail. They were seated in another room, away from the orchestra and dance floor.

When my wife asked me why I thought she and her friend were treated this way, I said: "If two unescorted women dine together, it could give the place a bad name, because the women could be (1) Lesbians, or (2) looking to pick up men."

Do you think I was wrong in my evaluation?

THE MALE VIEW

DEAR MALE: Your "evaluation" is not necessarily correct. But whether or not a public dining and dancing establishment can lawfully discriminate against women without male escorts is another matter. If two women elect to dine together, whom are they hurting?

DEAR ABBY: An anthropologist wrote to you recently, advocating the rearing of chimpanzees instead of children. He stated that one can always sell a mature, healthy chimp to a zoo when it became hard to handle (and at twice what he paid for it), and facetiously went on to ask, what zoo would take a human? Herein lies a serious misconception.

The zoos DO NOT want these former pets! Lately, since exotic pets have become fashionable, zoos around the country have been swamped with "offers" to take chimps, ocelots, cheetahs, birds, fowl, lizards, etc. off the hands of those who had no idea what they were getting into when they purchased the young creatures.

These cast-offs are usually refused because former pets make poor zoo specimens. Their health may be suspect, their behavior neurotic, or they may be simply unable to cope with their new enviroment. Then, too, zoos have better sources of supply—their own breeding programs, for example.

So the buyer of such a pet must acknowledge the fact that he'll have to keep it for its lifetime. It's either that, or return it to a wild state in which it can no longer survive, try to find a shelter that'll accept it, or the easy way out—have it destroyed.

Abby, please appeal to self-styled animal lovers, or status seekers, to resist buying a wild animal unless they are prepared to learn how to raise it and give it a good life. Otherwise, the animal suffers, the enviroment suffers, and so does the owner. They shouldn't buy it and then expect the zoo to bail them out after the novelty has worn off. That's not what zoos are for. Instead, suggest they write to The Fund For Animals, 140 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, and ask for free information on exotic pets.

GEORGE TAYLOR

DEAR GEORGE: Thanks for speaking for our furred and feathered friends who can't speak for themselves.

DEAR ABBY: If you were elected President of the United States, what is the first thing you'd do? N.Y. FAN

DEAR FAN: The same as Clare Boothe Luce. I'd ask for a recount!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Births

Riddick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Riddick, 201 Pearl Dr., a son, Charles Patrick, on Aug. 13, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Brown Jr., 415 Line Ave., a daughter, Valetta Dionne, on Aug. 14, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Taylor

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Audrey Taylor, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a daughter, Channell, on Aug. 14, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bostic

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Arnold Bostic, Ayden, a son, Eddie Arnold Jr., on Aug. 15, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Thigpen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius David Thigpen, 2511 Jefferson Dr., a daughter, Deanna Michelle, on Aug. 15, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Debutante Leader, Assistants Named

RALEIGH—Miss Anna White Johnson of Raleigh will lead the 1974 North Carolina Debutante Ball, which will be held in Memorial Auditorium Sept. 6. Escorted by Ball Chairman M. Hugh Hinton, her presentation will precede that of 175 other young ladies from across the state.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson Johnson of Raleigh. Her father is a past president of the Terpsichorean Club, sponsoring organization of the annual statewide event and her mother, the former Katherine Blake, is a past Girls Committee Chairman. Her grandmother, Mrs. Charles E. Johnson is a past Honorary Chairman of the Ball.

Miss Johnson will be assisted by 14 other debutantes, most of whom will be presented by their fathers. They are:

Miss Sarah Lindsey Bagwell of Reidsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilbert Bagwell Jr.; Miss Nan Taylor Brantley of Rocky Mount, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Chisholm Brantley Jr.;

Miss Julia Toms Carr of Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winston Carr; Miss Roland Collins Elliott of Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Whitfield Elliott;

Miss Laura Churchill Frazier of Greensboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clifford Frazier Jr.; Miss Bettie Alexander Gant of Burlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gant Jr.;

Miss Rosalie Huske Kelly of Fayetteville, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sterling Kelly Jr.; Miss Sarah Gray Lamm of Wilson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Gray Lamm, Miss Nancy Jane Langley of Kinston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Thomas Langley.

Miss Elizabeth Pendleton Mlean of Lumberton, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Luther McLean, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Phifer of Morganton, daughter of Mrs. Robert Presnell Phifer and the late Mr. Phifer.

Miss Hunter Boyette Stephenson of Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swain Hunter Norman Stephenson; Miss Judy Michele Thomas of Zebulon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben David Thomas, and Miss Mary Gordon Watson of Hickory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Watson.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Brown of Greenville and son, William T., of New Jersey will return home this week after attending the B.C.S. & Y.P.H. Convention of the United Holy Church of America, Inc., in Los Angeles, Calif.

Family Picnic Held Wednesday

The Pitt County Association of Insurance Women entertained their families at a covered dish picnic Wednesday.

The picnic was held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, president of the group.

The yard was lighted with lamps and hanging lanterns. Dinner tables were covered with checked tablecloths. A variety of games and contests were played during the evening.

Fashion seers predict the new long skirts will kill off the miniskirt —which fashion pacesetters have been trying to do away with for several years. Time will tell if the females who have the anatomical structure to wear a mini well will give up their little skirts. Pooh-pooh may well be their reaction.

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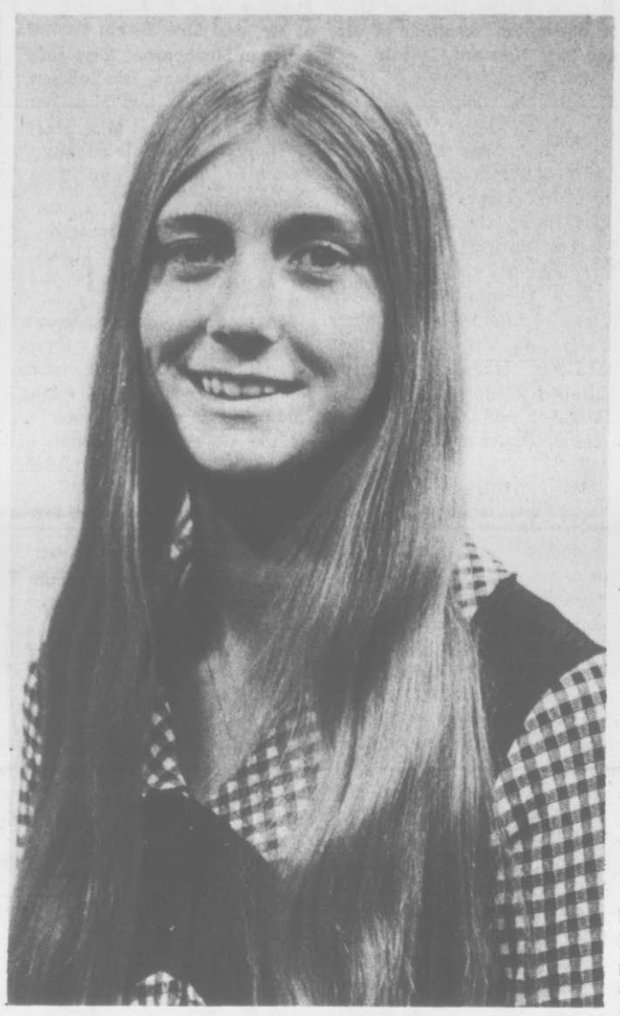


A sweater dress with fashion savvy

Engagements Announced



MISS MARY SCOTT DARDEN. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alvis Darden of Rt. 9, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Lewis Keith Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gene Manning of Winterville. The wedding will take place Oct. 27.



MISS JUDY ANN WEATHERINGTON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elwood Weatherington of Rt. 3, Washington, who announce her engagement to Harold Rayford Lilley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rayford Lilley Sr. of Rt. 3, Washington. The wedding will take place Oct. 5.

Miss Janice Hardison Weds Saturday

Miss Janice Grey Hardison and Walter Clevland Faulkner were united in marriage at 5:00 p.m. in the University Church of Christ here on Saturday.

The Rev. Lawrence Kepler, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Glenn Bass, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, South Boston, Va., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ira Hardison of Jamesville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Horace Faulkner of Kernasville, and the late Mr. Falkner.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Joseph Goodwin, organist, and Mrs. Rufus Faulkner, who sang "The Song of Ruth" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her uncle, Pete Hardison of Jamesville, the bride wore a formal length gown of candlelight silk crepe. The portrait neckline, flowing back panels, and sleeves were bordered with alencon lace sprinkled with seed pearls. Her silk illusion veil was attached to a matching turban also timmed in lace and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses, baby's breath, and spring flowers.

Mrs. Joyce Hardison attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown in pink and blue floral organza over blue taffeta with three-quarter length sleeves with renaissance cuffs. An inset band of the floral enhanced the waistline of the gathered skirt. She wore a blue straw garden hat trimmed in floral organza and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Rufus Haywood Faulkner of Henderson, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ringbearer was Greg Hardison, nephew of the bride. Groomsmen were Gerald Pierce of Durham, Jasper Tharrington of Henderson, Cliff Journigan of Chicago, Ill., and Ronnie Neal of Charlottesville, Va.

The bride is assistant professor of English at East Carolina University, where she received the B.S. and the M.A. degrees. She has done post graduate work at the Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury, Vt. The bridegroom attended Marquette University in Wisconsin and received his degree in business administration at East Carolina University. He is employment supervisor at Burroughs Wellcome, Greenville.

After a trip to Williamsburg and to the North Carolina coast, the couple will reside in Greenville.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardison, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, entertained approximately 250 guests at a reception at 1607 Sulgrave Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardison greeted guests and Miss Emily Boyce, Miss Betty Petteway, Mrs. Pete Hardison, Mrs. Perlie T. Roberson, Miss Vernie Wilder, and Miss Debbie Jones assisted in serving.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones.

Following the rehearsal, the couple, relatives, and out-of-town guests were entertained at an informal buffet supper in the fellowship hall of the church. Hosts and hostessess were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Max Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Pou Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Corey, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ross.

Immediately following the wedding reception, the couple entertained members of the wedding party, relatives, and out-of-town guests at dinner at the Ramada Inn.

Music was provided by pianist Larry Jones. Miss Emily Boyce, Cliff Journigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pierce greeted guests.

The neck ring remains a favorite piece of jewelry for school age girls. But new mini necklaces are fast moving up for fall's social occasions.

NOTICE
WEIGHT WATCHERS

The following rate changes will go into effect — Sept. 1, 1974.

Registration—First meeting $7
Weekly Fee — $3

All active members who are enrolled prior to Sept. 1, 1974 will continue to pay the old rate.



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Club Activity Groups Give Luncheon Program

Several of the Welcome Wagon activity groups presented the program at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the club held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Interest group activities were presented by the following chairmen: Dell Taylor, book club; Eleanor Holstius, needlecrafts; Joanna Wilcox, bowling; and Donna Lee, bridge.

All interest groups will resume their full schedule in September. Bowling starts Sept. 5 while needlecrafts begins Sept. 9 at the home of Janet Conway. The book club will meet Sept. 18 at the home of Ann Eubanks.

The Evening Group of Welcome Wagon will meet Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. at First Federal. Dr. Jasper L. Lewis Jr. will be the guest speaker. Marie Horne can be contacted at 756-4439, for reservations.

It was announced that Jeanette Whitehurst presented a program on shells at the last meeting of the Evening Group and guests were Beverly Troiana, Diana Nelson and Mary Herring Warren.

The Gad-a-bouts have planned a trip to Fort Macon on Aug. 21. The trip will include swimming and children are welcome under parental supervision. The group will meet at the Plaza Cinema at 9:30 a.m.

The next board meeting will be held Aug. 28 at 10 a.m. at the home of Leslie Pressel.

Plans for the annual trash and treasure sale to be held Sept. 14 were announced by President Joanne Goodman.

Guests and prospective members welcomed by Daiquiri Baxter were: Frances Bagley; Ruth Berkey; Dorothy Bowser; Marion Bennett; Louise Bonnenkant; Janet Bryan; Debby Denny; Dot Derner; Dot Dry; Betty Duncan; Carolyn Flanagan;

Kay Galya; Dot Hackett; Melba Hixon; Vivan Humphery; Barbara Ticko; Mrs. Warren McAdams; Mrs. Vernon Martin; Eleanor Massey; Carol Maxon; Lavona Pellisero; Mary Robinette; Harriet Sansbury; Edie Summey; Pat Warner;

Mary Watson; Beverly Weatherholt; Judy Vianey; and guests were: Julia Houle; Wanda Mills; Ganean McGuana; Mrs. John McLean; Ellen Whitley; Cathy Barkley; Phyllis Morgan; and Mary Heath.

Public Campaign...

(Continued from page C-1)

His entire purchasing fund for the financial year just started is gone already. To buy five Elizabethan miniature paintings, Strong begged a government grant and still borrowed 17,000 pounds ($40,800) against his purchase fund for next year, 1975-76.

Then came Lord and Lady Clapham. Disaster.

"These two unique dolls should not be lost to the British public," Strong proclaimed. They are "the finest English dolls known," and have "considerable importance in the history of English costume, for they tell us things that are otherwise mysteries."

Their fashionable wardrobes are complete from Lord Clapham's tricorn hat to Lady Clapham's lace-edged skirt, and very little actual 17th Century dress has survived. Lady Clapham carries a black silk lady's mask, and no full-sized mask of the period exists.

A government committee granted a three-month stay of emigration, and Strong went public. His "wanted" posters show Lord and Lady Clapham's picture above appeals for cash. There are collection boxes in the museum, and a mail campaign. There's the benefit night and "grand sale" of toys at Pollock's Toy Museum shop.

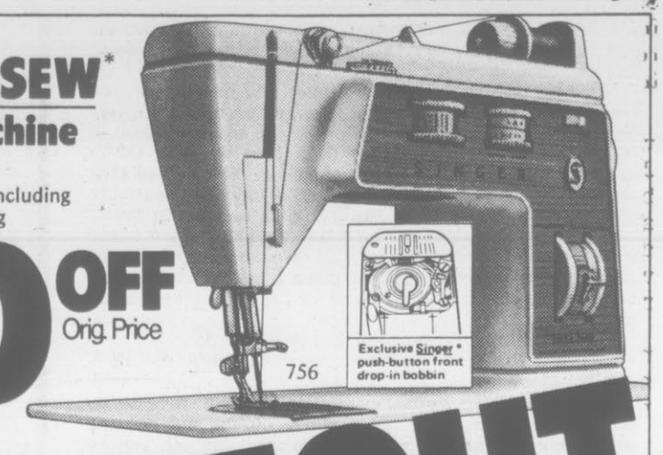
About three-quarters of the money has been contributed so far. The Victoria and Albert has until Sept. 2 to raise the rest.

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The College Shop
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Downtown Greenville





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Do you enjoy shopping in a small but well stocked store where you are assured of excellent quality and help without feeling pressured? Do you appreciate honest opinions and helpful suggestions? Then, we would love to have you come in and browse through the smart things for students, career girls and young matrons. This Fall should truly be the loviest in years.

Dresses are definitely back; however, pants are still very important to women of all ages and you will love the great looks in sweaters, jackets and shirts. You may even want to add a skirt or two. We invite you to stop in soon and let Mary Jo, Susan, Deborah, Pam, Kim or me help to show you the way to a really beautiful season in the womens' fashion world. Remember, you don't have to be a college co-ed to shop at The College Shop.

Sincerely,
Penny Smith







Fashions in Sizes 6-16
by
John Meyer
The Villager
Pendleton
Melissa Lane
Giamo
One Main Place
Point of View
Aristo Kat

Fashions in Sizes 3-15
by
Lanz Originals
Jerell of Texas
Emily, Just Emily
HIS for Her
Roncelli
Patricia Fair
Sir Je of California
International Boutique

Sleepwear by Lanz of Salzburg and Gilead



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Driving a dump truck might be considered an ordinary type job—but as a job for a girl, it was not ordinary.

Sharon Hodge of Greenville spent her summer working for the N. C. Division of Highways in the local Road Maintenance Department. In addition to the girls working in the office, she was the first girl hired in this capacity and was also the youngest employe working this summer.

In discussing the job, which ended last week, Sharon said, "We hauled dirt and gravel to and from places within the county and did other general road maintenance work. I did work one day flagging traffic."

"Working on this job had nothing to do with women's liberation. I applied for the job last January and was hired in late April. The hours were both good and bad—getting up at 6 a.m. to go work at seven seemed bad but then working 10 hours a day for four days was good. The four-day work week was a summer experiment. The hot weather was rather unpleasant at times," she added.

"The college students and men in the department that I worked with were very considerate and helpful. They certainly made the job easier and more enjoyable," Sharon remarked.

"The thing I enjoyed most about the job was riding down the road in my truck and seeing the expressions on people's faces when they saw that I was a girl," she concluded.

Sharon is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and will enter the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Friday.

Couple Weds Saturday Afternoon

TALLAHASSEE, Fla—Miss Wanda Leigh Wilkes, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Wilkes of North Tallahassee, Fla., and Freddie Tyrone Williams were united in marriage at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church in here yesterday at 2:00.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Rt. 9, Greenville, N. C. Rev. Wilkes and Rev. George Harris officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with a bodice of satin eyelet lace and a skirt of chiffon. The sleeves were of chiffon and lace, with accordion lace at the neck to give a square effect. Her flowers consisted of cream-colored roses with pink edges. An orchid was in the center of the roses, centered on a mother of pearl Bible belonging to the mother of the bride.

Maid of honor was Vanessa Wilkes, sister of the bride, also of Tallahassee. She wore a dark pink crepe polyester dress draped in the front with a swirl skirt. Her flowers consisted of dark pink hat with a ribbon of the same color.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Chrissy Dixon, sister of the bride, from Saluta, S.C., and Gloria Morris of Vanceboro, N.C. Their dresses were similar to that of the maid of honor, in light pink. Their flowers were light pink carnations with dark pink rosebuds and they wore light pink hats with dark pink ribbons.

Flower girl was Anna LeRoux of Greenville. She wore a dark pink dress with lace trim at the neck that was in the same trim as the bride's dress. She carried a basket of pink carnations.

Ringbearer was Richard Williams of Greenville. Ushers were Brent Stocks, Jackson Williams, and Van Williams, all of Greenville. Duane Williams of Rt. 9, Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Betty LeRoux, organist, and Mrs. Connie Sellers, soloist, presented a program of wedding music.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride. The table at the reception was decorated with small pink carnations around the cake and small candles in crystal holders blended with the flowers.

After a wedding trip to St. Augustine, Fla., the couple will reside in Greenville. The bridegroom received his masters degree in mathematics from East Carolina University. The bride graduated from Emmanuel Junior College, Franklin Springs, Ga., and will return to ECU this fall where she is majoring in music. The bridegroom is presently employed at Beaufort Technical Institute.

A rehearsal dinner was given for the wedding party at the Rodeway Inn in Tallahassee. Friends and out-of-town guests were present. A wedding breakfast for the bride, attendants, and mothers was given by Mrs. Alma Sellers of Tallahassee.



MRS. FREDDIE TYRONE WILLIAMS

FLAPPER LOOK

ST. TROPEZ, France (WNS)—According to local gendarmes, the nude look is disappearing from French Riviers beaches. "Girls who felt conspicuous if they wore bathing suits in 1973 are going back to the flapper look of the 1920s," agreed fashion leader Monique Jourmot. "The 'It' look is back, and the new St. Tropez headpiece is called the Clara bow." St. Tropez couturiers add that the grannie trend began last season when French girls started to wear the liberty bodice and calico petticoat. "Grandma treated those as underwear, but the camisole bra with ribbon bows and lace-edged knickers are too ooh-la-la to hide this summer," ruled Mlle. Journot.

Keep vegetables fresh by refrigerating them in plastic bags and buying only as much as you can use in a few days to a week. The bags prevent dehydration.



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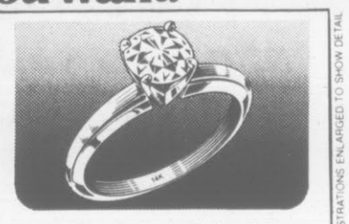
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A. Get ready for the NFL season in co-ordinated jacket and pants from BILLY THE KID, in polyester-cotton corduroy, the athletic-style jacket and jeans-style pants have patches naming his favorite NFL team! Boys' sizes 4 to 8. **Jacket $10.50, Pants, $11.**

B. Tough and sharp for school or play, that's what he wants to be! Top him off with a long-sleeve, ribbed, turtle neck shirt in 100 percent acrylic, in a longline of colors. The plaid, cuffed pants by BILLY THE KID are perma press dacron-cotton. Boys' sizes 4 to 8. **Shirt, $4.50. Pants, $6.**

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PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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ON YOUR WAY BACK TO CAMPUS!

A. Sweater set from KITTY HAWK, 100 percent cotton. S-15, PULLOVER: $14, CARDIGAN: $18.
Cuffed hi-rise slacks from PRIDE'S CROSSING. 5-15, $18.

B. Blouse by LANGTRY in Poly-Cotton, 5-15, $9.
Cuffed, belted slacks from HAPPY LEGS, 5-15, $18.
Sweater vest by THREE-FEET-LONG, in color Grey, $9.

C. Go West in western shirt from SWEET BABY JANE. S-M-L. $18.
Corduroy jeans from MALE with contrast loop stitching. 5-15, $16.

County School Plans Set For Start Of New Term

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

"This coming school year will offer the best opportunities in the history of the Pitt County Schools for those who want to take advantage of it," stated Ott Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools.

Students enrolled in the Pitt County Schools will begin the 1974-75 school year with orientation on Aug. 26-27 for high school students and Aug. 26 for elementary students.

Seniors will report for orientation on the morning of Aug. 26 and juniors will report during the afternoon. Orientation for sophomores will be held during the morning on Aug. 27 while the freshmen will report that afternoon.

Morning orientation sessions at North Pitt, D.H. Conley and Farmville Central will be held from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon sessions run from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Orientation at Ayden-Grifton High School will be held from 8:35 a.m. until 11:40 a.m. for the morning group and from 12:35 p.m. until 3:40 p.m. for the afternoon.

Orientation for elementary students will be conducted during the morning on Aug. 26 and their first full day of school will be Tuesday, Aug. 27. The first full day of school for high school students will be Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Transportation for the elementary students will begin Monday, Aug. 26, while buses for high school students will not begin operating until Aug. 28.

Elementary school lunchrooms will begin operating on Tuesday, Aug. 27, and high school lunchrooms will open on Wednesday, Aug. 28.

The first workday for teachers for this school year will be Aug. 19 and on Aug. 20, all county teachers will attend a countywide meeting in Greenville.

Four new administrators will be working for the county system this year. They include James Allen, North Pitt principal; Mrs. Edith Warren, Sam D. Bundy principal; Eugene Morris, Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School principal and Joshua Potter, Falkland Elementary School.

John McKnight has been given a year's leave of absence from his position as principal of Sam D. Bundy Primary School to serve as director of testing and research for the Pitt County Schools. His primary responsibility will be that of assisting in the development of a course of study in grades kindergarten through 12 in all subject areas with emphasis upon specific skills which are to be taught. After that, McKnight will be responsible for the development of tests that would be administered to determine whether or not the skills have been learned by the students.

For the first time in the history of public schools, from state funds, the Pitt County Schools will have available support personnel, including a school psychologist, school social worker (responsible for working with kindergarten and first graders in the schools, at home and with local agencies to see that the basic needs of the students are in order so that the child's entry into school will be possible; also will be responsible for checking to see that immunizations are taken care of and that physical examinations for beginning students have been received).

Provisions for music and arts and physical education at the elementary level have also been made.

"Additionally, the schools have received a special Title III grant for the first time which will provide counseling services at Ayden Grammar and Farmville Middle Schools," Alford said. "This will involve a professional person in counseling and two para professionals at each of the two schools."

Also, with new funds from both state and county governments, there will be an occupational program established at Stokes-Pactolus School, Ayden Grammar School and Farmville Middle School.

Also, with new funds from both state and county governments, there will be an occupational program established at Stokes-Pactolus School, Ayden Grammar School and Farmville Middle School.

State funds will provide school counselors at Chicod School, Grifton School and A.G. Cox School. This will be the first time these schools have had counselors.

Junior ROTC programs have been authorized for North Pitt, Farmville Central and Ayden-Grifton Schools for the coming year. A Junior ROTC program has been in operation at D.H. Conley for the past several years.

"The best opportunity for those who earnestly seek a good education will be available this year notwithstanding any opportunities in the past," Alford said.

"We are fortunate in Pitt County to have an extremely dedicated and most capable group of administrators," Alford said. "Under their leadership, with the assistance of a group of finest teachers, the Pitt County Schools are going to have a successful year.

"Every effort will be made to continue what I personally, in my position as superintendent, have tried to do. That is to make the schools student-centered where the student comes first and those who teach and administer come second," Alford added.

"I encourage any parent or anyone else who has a question or concern at any time to feel free to contact their principal or me personally if they would care to do so," Alford said.

A holiday schedule for the 1974-75 school year includes a holiday for students on Aug. 30 and Sept. 2 for the Labor Day weekend. The teachers will have a workday Aug. 30 but will be given Sept. 2 off.

Thanksgiving holidays have been set for Nov. 28 and 29 while the Christmas and New Years holidays will run from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2.

March 27 through 31 have been set aside for student holidays for the Easter observance.

Teacher workdays have been scheduled at various times throughout the school year, usually following each of the six marking periods, so that the teachers will have time to check report cards and plan for the next six-week marking period.

Given $100 For Meteorite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 9-year-old girl won a child-size fortune after she found a 4.6-billion-year-old meteorite that had fallen from the sky near her Syracuse, N.Y., home.

Officials at the University of California's Institute of Geophysis here said Susan Leson was only one of five persons in the world who find a meteorite in an average year.

The institute mailed her a check for $100, the usual price for such heavenly objects.

The object Susan discovered while playing kickball was about the same size as a golf ball.

TOURIST BREAK

LONDON (UPI) — Tourists will benefit from a two per cent reduction in the Value Added Tax, from 10 per cent to 8 per cent, announced by the British government. The VAT is added to hotel bills, restaurant prices and practically all goods and services in Britain. The announcement said the 8 per cent is one of the lowest VATs in Europe.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ J54 ♥ A62 ♦ KJ32 ♣ KJ9
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ AQ1093 ♥ A ♦ 1072 ♣ AQ105
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ Q1096 ♥ 72 ♦ 7 ♣ KJ10954
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 NT	Dble.	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ AK843 ♥ A63 ♦ 72 ♣ J95
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
3 ♦	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 6 ♥ AK94 ♦ AK83 ♣ A1093
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Dble.	?		

What do you bid now?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ K95 ♥ A1097 ♦ Q98 ♣ K102
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ KJ982 ♥ A972 ♦ K9 ♣ Q5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣	Dble.
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulneable, as South you hold:
♠ 6 ♥ QJ10954 ♦ 1062 ♣ Q73
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	3 ♠	?

What action to you take?

(Look for answers Monday)



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BACK TO SCHOOL and COLLEGE SECTION

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

BACK TO SCHOOL and COLLEGE SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1974

Today's woes plot education of future

Looking to the latter half of this decade and the early 1980s, educators today are facing a myriad of issues and questions which call for continuous examination of current ideas and policies in education.

Controversies concerning public school financing, increasing tuition costs, government responsibility and enrollment will help shape the face of tomorrow's education.

In the coming years, educators, sometimes complaining that changes occur too swiftly, foresee consistent challenges and problems regarding the purposes, goals and teaching methods of modern education.

Subject relevance, "individuality" in learning, academic freedom, courses gearing students for future employment as well as humanitarian themes are some of the ideas being stressed by modern educators.

Yet inflation and other economic factors promise to be major aspects of educational matters, especially in school financing and costs of higher education.

Total expenditures on all levels of education are expected to increase, according to *Statistics of Trends in Education:* 1962-63 to 1982-83, from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Total expenditures

For the 1974-75 school year alone, this involves over $90 billion in expenditures by educational institutions on all levels, public and private, involving more than 61 million students.

Rising school costs and government support are often linked when solutions to school financing woes are discussed.

And the courts, already making decisions in education areas such as segregation, busing, teachers' rights, and minorities, are being asked to rule on the very roots of school financing — property taxes.

But "the major pathway to school finance reform is legislative and not judicial," maintains Victor O. Hornbostel, Dean, School of Education, University of Tulsa, Okla. His opinion is shared by many educators and legislators.

Government conflicts

But if future financial responsibility will rest more with federal or state governments, conflicts with local school districts and boards of education over government control are also expected to increase.

In higher education, tuitions have been steadily increasing, a predicament which is worse for private colleges than the public, state-supported institutions. Critics want the tuitions for both types of institutions to be closer. Even student aid programs are criticized.

Student aid questioned

"Student financial aid programs sponsored by the federal and state governments are depriving the sons and daughters of the middle class of freedom of educational choice," states Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., Executive Vice President for Educational Affairs at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., admitting, however, that the programs meet social needs.

Citing regulations regarding family incomes, and private institutions charging higher tuitions than public ones, Ryan maintains: "The student aid programs permit students from the least affluent families to meet the charges of private institutions. Paradoxically, students from middle class families, because of their exclusion from federal and state aid programs, can't afford to choose private colleges and universities."

Increase in graduates

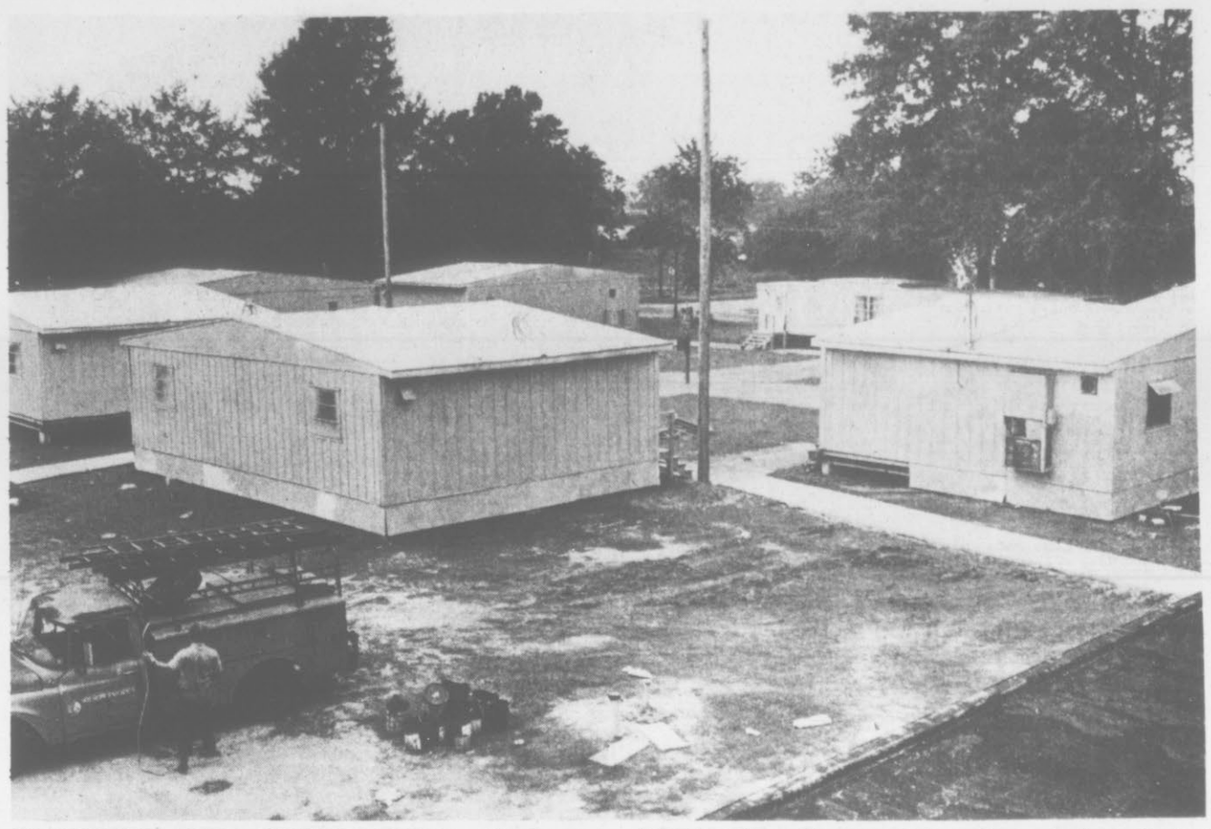
Nevertheless, increases in the number of high school and college graduates are anticipated (although a lesser proportion of the college age population), according to government figures, which also indicate that the actual school age population under 17 years old and enrollments in elementary and secondary schools will decrease between 1972 and 1982.

Since some slight decreases in public school enrollment, due to a declining birth rate, are already being felt, many educators warn against premature budget cutbacks, citing rising costs due to inflation as a logical reason for caution.

In addition, leaders in education suggest the monies could be used to upgrade or expand existing school programs.



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN emerge from building after a typical school day. But what goes on inside might not be considered typical. Many new programs stress freedom and individuality in learning to meet a child's needs. Photo from National Education Association.



READYING FOR SCHOOL YEAR—Workmen prepare for the new school year in the Greenville City School system. Here, mobile units are being wired at Agnes Fullilove School.



Community, junior college popularity grows steadily

"Where are you going to college?"

More and more frequently the answer to that question is the name of a community or junior college.

The popularity of two-year institutions stems from many reasons: easy accessibility, generally low tuition costs, and the variety of programs and services offered.

"In October of 1972," states Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC), "there were 2,866,062 students enrolled in 1,141 community/junior colleges. These figures indicate the growing enthusiasm for two-year institutions.

Localized courses

"Because these institutions are located in specific communities," Gleazer continues, "they endeavor to adapt their courses and services to that community. Thus, in Seattle you might take courses in deep sea diving or in Baltimore you could enroll in courses on trade union leadership."

Community/junior colleges generally have more part-time and evening students than their four-year counterparts. On these campuses you are likely to find a housewife enrolled in oil painting or a businessman taking a tax course. Such students enroll purely for their own personal enrichment.

Open door policies

The open door enrollment policies of most community/junior colleges also make it easier for a broader spectrum of students to enroll. Because the whole community college concept is younger than that of the traditional four-year institutions, there is more innovative, less structured, programming offered on these campuses. For example, some community colleges have eliminated semesters and quarters and a student may enter at any time convenient to him and pursue courses tailored to his personal needs.

Opportunity for many

With today's ever increasing rates of tuition, community/junior colleges generally offer students of limited means an opportunity for higher education.

"Dedicated to the widest access and greatest opportunity for people of all ages, the community/junior colleges have continued their efforts to have the lowest tuition possible and still maintain a breadth of quality programs," states AACJC's vice president for governmental affairs, John E. Tirrell, "Tuition ranges from $300 to $500 per year."

Today's college students are concerned about learning salable skills. Fluctuating unemployment rates and changing job markets place heavy emphasis on worthwhile career choices.

Two-year studies

Today's student can frequently complete career requirements in two years. No longer are two-year institutions merely the first step towards a four-year degree. A student can, in two years, complete his studies in: nursing, police or fire science, conservation, fashion design, photography, air traffic control, plus literally scores of others.

Special programs have been organized on community junior college campuses to assist the elderly members of the community. Free library privileges, reduced tuition rates, transportation to cultural events and special courses in the problems of aging are some of the varied services being offered in this area.

Servicemen enroll

Something new has also been added for servicemen. Anne Arundel Community College in Arnold, Md., offers courses at nearby Fort Meade. Servicemen have a special counselor available on the post to help them work out a course of study leading to a degree. If their frequent mobility forces them to move from the area, they can continue taking courses wherever they are stationed and have their grades sent back to Anne Arundel Community College until degree requirements agreed upon are completed. At that time a degree is awarded.

This program, born at AACJC, is called a Servicemen's Opportunity College.

New ideas focus on class settings, goals of learning

Experimentation and growth through change are consistent methods by which public education attempts to meet the needs of students on both the elementary and secondary school levels

Several experimental programs, while stressing individuality and freedom, and improvements in teaching, take into account learning environments and the over-all goals of learning.

One such pilot program, adopted in some phase by more than 1,000 elementary schools in 33 states and enrolling 500,000 students, endeavors to create and design personalized learning programs for the individual child.

Assessment data about children, lesson content and teaching strategy are the ingredients of this experimental method which also helps children assume more responsibility for making decisions about their own education. Many junior and senior high schools are starting up such pilot programs in 1974.

In addition, there are new programs which pay particular attention to special students: "difficult" children, exceptional ones, or the handicapped. Poor, disadvantaged and minority children are also the focus of attention.

High school reforms encompassing new kinds of physical settings and changes in academic functions are advocated in a report of a conference jointly sponsored by Educational Facilities Laboratories and the Institute for the Development of Educational Activities.

The report, *The Greening of the High School,* indicates that classrooms are no longer needed. Instead, it recommends that students need places where they can "gather to deal with knowledge," lounges for "interpersonal contact," large halls, shops, ateliers and labs. The reforms include:

— Alternative and non-traditional styles of education.

— Awarding diplomas for studies taken away from school premises.

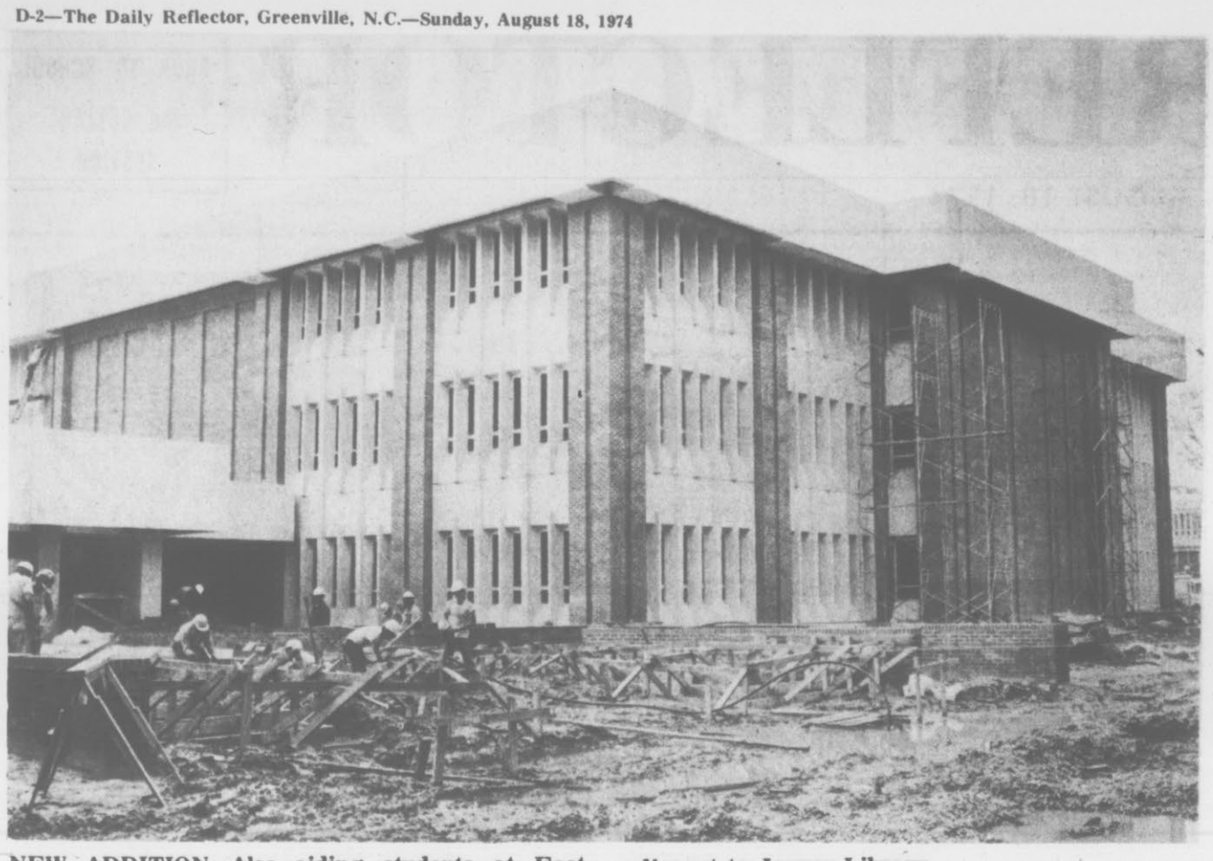
— Paid part-time and volunteer work-study experience during high school years.

— More articulation of curricula between high schools and colleges.

The report says these reforms, acknowledging that high school students are biologically more mature and have been exposed to more information and experience than their predecessors, must be made by the local public school systems.



HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS remain a traditional part of the secondary education program. However, reforms are being proposed which will alter the academic functions of high schools and create new settings for teaching and learning. Photo from National Education Association.



NEW ADDITION—Also aiding students at East Carolina starting this fall will be the library annex adjacent to Joyner Library.

Eye exams urged by Dr. Fishbein

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There is hope that eye transplants may be possible some day but in the meantime people should worry more about taking proper care of their eyes, Dr. Morris Fishbein told the recent Washington Conference on Vision Care. The Conference was sponsored by the Better Vision Institute, a national non-profit educational organization.



DR. FISHBEIN

Dr. Fishbein, former American Medical Association editor, urged that children's eyes be thoroughly checked before they are of school age.

"It is unfortunate," he declared, "that so many have to wait so long before visual defects are detected. Among recent discoveries that have been most significant are the recognition that hypertension, atherosclerosis and diabetes may seriously affect the eyes, and that failure to have a specific enzyme at the time of birth may result in the development of a cataract."

Dr. Fishbein pointed out many feel that the loss of sight may well be worse than the loss of any limb or any other organ, and that total loss of sight is a particular disaster.

"Conceivably the time may come when electronics and the new knowledge of biomedical engineering may devise electrical contact directly with the optic nerve to produce images like those that seem to appear magically on a television screen. Such research has not yet been developed and nobody knows when it will be."

He said that although there is hope that some day eye transplants will be possible, the eye is so complicated that such transplants would be much more difficult than for other organs of the body.

"For these reasons," Dr. Fishbein continued, "we need to direct much more attention to every possible effort that can save eyesight. Diabetic retinopathy is now the third most frequent cause of blindness in the United States and Great Britain."

As for eye transplants, Dr. Fishbein said that medical students are often asked, "if you could have one of your eyes transplanted in your body, where would you want it put?" and that most of the students replied: "The back of the head." To this, Fishbein added:

"The real answer is the tip of the forefinger; then that eye would have a far better range of vision."

Dr. Fishbein attributes his advanced age of 85 to the fact that he has had a complete physical examination every six months since he was 40.

BROADER HORIZONS

The so-called extracurricular activities in high schools enable youths to broaden their horizons. Teen-agers can discover their own talents plus companionship with peers who have similar interests.

Students discover 'career education'

In the college catalogues that traditionally list foreign languages, philosophy, literature and the hallmarks of the liberal arts education, many students are finding such non-traditional course listings as floriculture and floristry, medical record technology, industrial distribution, welding technology, and tourism.

The programs are characteristic of a recent trend in state colleges and universities to offer students greater opportunities to develop their skills and interests into professional abilities. Commonly it is called career education.

Pragmatic approach

The School of Professional Studies at Metropolitan State College, Colorado, has defined it even further as a pragmatic approach to functional education which is concerned with students' needs and interests and, at the same time, which relates these to gainful employment opportunities.

The career education programs offered on campuses throughout the country cover a wide spectrum of employment opportunities. Examples of the variety include a building construction major at Central Missouri State University, an aviation management degree at Metropolitan State College, a dietetic technician program at the University of Maine at Farmington, and a recreation and leisure program at the State University College at Brockport, N. Y.

Associate degrees

Not all of the programs entail four years of study. A study by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities found that about half of its 312 members offered two-year associate degree programs and some one-year certification programs. For example, Eastern Kentucky University offers approximately 40 associate programs ranging from agricultural mechanization to medical secretary.



HORTICULTURE MAJORS ARE FLOWERING at Eastern Kentucky University, one of the many schools throughout the country taking part in career education programs. According to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, such programs offer a wide selection of courses designed to develop students' skills and interests into professional abilities.

The tremendous growth in career education programs on campus is in response to a legitimate educational need.

It is estimated that within the next decade, approximately 50 per cent of the work force will be in technical, semiprofessional and service-oriented jobs.

Many state college educators believe that by offering this career preparation on the campus, students will benefit from the liberal arts atmosphere, thus gaining a broader perspective of the work world and a skill which they can relate to it, instead of just being fitted into a job slot.

Three-year degree programs save time, money

Students preparing for college resigned themselves to the fact that it would take four years to earn their baccalaureate. That concept is now challenged.

In recent years many higher education institutions have decided that four years in college may be too long for some students and unnecessary.

Time-shortened degree programs, although still considered experimental, are widespread in practice. *Restructuring the Baccalaureate: A Focus on Time-Shortened Degree Programs*, a study published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, lists 243 colleges and universities that report time-shortening activities on their campuses.

Alternatives to the traditional four-year program can take several forms.

In what is called a "transitional year" or an "early admission program," colleges arrange with area high schools to admit qualified high school seniors who complete their senior year of high school and their freshman year of college at the same time.

In some colleges the curriculum has been revised radically to fit into a three-year frame.

Probably the most prevalent time-shortened form is the award of advanced standing credit.

This is given on the basis of student scores on the College Level Examination Program.

Three-year degree programs can mean savings to students. Students who can earn degrees in three years save the college costs for one year as well as the income they would have foregone had they stayed in college that extra year.

Grade 'A' patchwork



SCHOOLGIRLS' WINNING TEAM . . . Patchwork "big shirt" dress in plum, blue and cream, and a patch-trimmed plum calico shirt and denim blue wrap skirt, start the season with an A-plus in fashion. Both styles by Seibel & Sterns in Wamsutta Fabrics, Avril and cotton permanent press.

STUDY IN ROME

A special three-week intensive photography course, combining art history and photography with sightseeing, is being sponsored through October 1974 by the American College of Rome, a two-year junior college.

CHOOSING COURSES

Most collegians not only get to choose the courses they take, but also pick out the class schedule and the professor in charge.

RIDING LISTS

Many universities have an area reserved for "riding lists" where students can arrange rides home with fellow collegians for the weekend or vacations.

Teens can 'cut' class

Believe it or not, there are high schools across the nation where pupils are "cutting" classes with the full approval of administrators, teachers and parents.

Such programs (most are experimental) allow select groups of pupils with high academic standing and social responsibility to make their own decisions concerning management of school hours, i. e., which classes to attend or not attend.

These pilot programs are designed to promote good scholarship practices and strengthen personal responsibilities, all in an effort to prepare the student for the future.

Normally, certain guidelines are set up. For instance, a pupil in the program may only be able to get out of a certain amount of classes each week, and the absentee time from a particular class may be limited. Also, this arrangement is usually made with the consent of the teacher of the class in question.

The idea is to allow the student to leave the class in which he or she excells and do other things, such as attend a class where he or she is having trouble. Or the free time might be spent in the library, study hall, or on a project of some sort or even in extracurricular activities.

There may be exceptions in which a pupil can not be excused: tests, lab work, physical education class or band practice, but it is usually agreed that no department be totally exempt from the program.

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For the man who doesn't want to shout to be heard . . . A look of quiet elegance. Smartly fashioned with lean, clean lines. Perfect compliment to the best of today's dress and dress-casual wear. Come in now . . . make your own fashion statement . . . with class.



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If your child's summer shoes are worn out and outgrown, it's time for tough new Stride Rites. Ruggedly built to protect young feet against hard pavements. Perfectly fitted by our experts. Here now in all the colorful fall styles.



Holly & Betsy. . .
for girls. Our leather-suede combinations. Solids and multi-colors in sizes 8½ to 3 (youths and misses), 4½ to 8 (growing girls and boys)
Slade. . .
for boys. Our best-seller in boys shoes.

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Blount-Harvey has just the right fashions to start your youngster on the new school year.

Health-Tex
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Girls—6 months to size 6x

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Boys—Toddlers to size 12

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For the back-to-school young lady, Blount-Harvey has fashions by these manufacturers.

Girls

Joseph Love Dresses
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Pretty Please Slacks
4-6x & 7-14

Peaches & Cream Dresses & Sportswear
Month Size to Size 14

Olive Way Sportswear
4-6x & 7-14

Blount-Harvey
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 p.m.
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 50 Years"

Costs of college still rise

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) reports that costs in the nation's state colleges and universities increased during the 1973-74 school year, conforming to an annual escalation of college costs which many educators as well as parents view with alarm.

According to a survey conducted by the AASCU, tuition and fees charged to in-state undergraduate students rose an average of 3.6 per cent, raising the average tuition to $489 a year. The checkbooks of out-of-state students were hit even harder: a 10.4 per cent increase in tuition and fees for a cost of $1,238 a year.

Room and board costs in the state colleges and universities also rose, the AASCU said, and students now are charged an average of $997 a year for room and meals, a 4.7 per cent increase.

Administrators in the state colleges and universities are deeply concerned about the steadily rising costs. Founded as colleges to provide low-cost education for generations of new college students, educators now fear that rising tuitions may be slamming the doors of opportunity shut for thousands of minority and disadvantaged students, low-income, and even middle-income students.

Several national groups supporting tuition increases in the public colleges have argued that student aid can serve as a substitute for low-tuition opportunity. However, a second survey conducted by AASCU among its 312 members found that only 2 per cent of the students received student aid under the federal government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, which was expected to greatly expand access.

AASCU officials believe that the bureaucratic delays, inadequate funding and unrealistic restrictions which plagued the program can all too easily hamper student aid programs, rendering them ineffective in the face of rising tuitions.

AASCU officials and college administrators are not completely pessimistic about the cost situation. They believe that the escalating costs can be reversed if positive action is taken by legislators in each of the states. Many believe that costs were eating into family incomes, a situation caused by a short-sighted look at the annual budget rather than a long-range view of how students were being affected.

'T' time



CAN YOU BELIEVE the sentimentality of the young today? Miss Ingenue "Kissing Birds," embroidered in lace applique combined with "elle" neckline, long sleeved T shirt in "Finessa" 100% cotton knit.

Plan to enroll German pupils

American universities and the German state of Rheinland-Pfalz announced a plan in which 50,000 German students will be admitted into public and private colleges and universities throughout the U.S. The new Student Exchange Program, Inc. (STEP) will organize the program.

Tentative plans were initiated as a solution to overcrowded German universities and decreases in some U.S. schools.

The first group of 500 German students will take part in a four-year pilot program, beginning in the fall of 1975. Coordinators hope to bring 15,000 more students from several German states within the next four or five years.

Back to School SAVINGS

Limited quanities on some items subject to early sell-out.

ROSES

Pitt Plaza
Open Daily 9:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

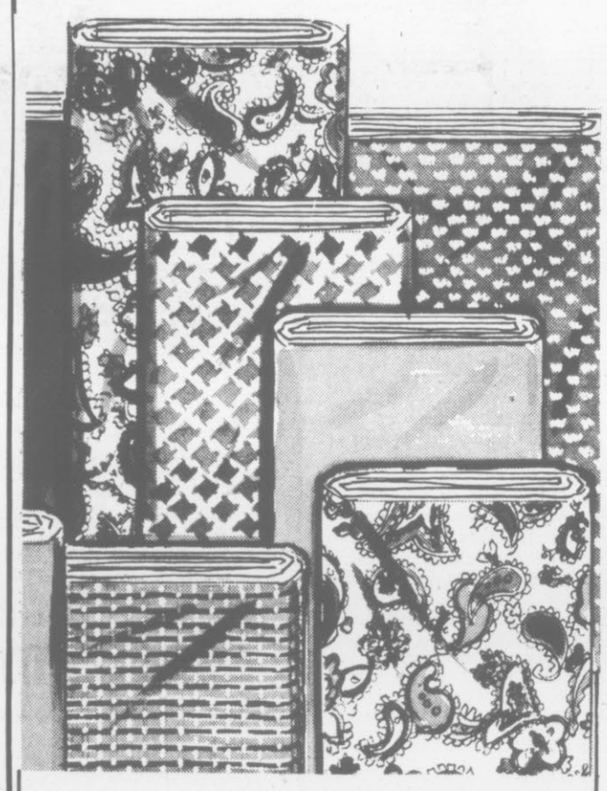


WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
ALL THESE FEATURES ...
★ EASY CARE
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ALL OF THIS AT AN UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE FOR TODAY'S STYLES OF ...

JR. DRESSES
REGULARLY $13.99
SAVE 3.99 $10.00

Lovely Jr. dresses in styles of ruffled colors with empire-style waist and french dots. Square neckline with front pleated skirt. Ruffled collar with back belt. Pointed white collar and cuffs with button front. Rounded trimmed collar with tie in back belt. Fantastic selection of colors to choose from.



Roses best quality double knits reduced for a limited time. Thousands of yards. First quality . . .

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Never needs ironing . . . Machine wash.
REGULARLY 3.88 YD.

By using Roses tremendous volume buying power, we were able to assemble one of the largest and finest selections of polyester double knit material we've ever offered. Hundreds of bolts to choose from in solids and fancy prints. 60-inch width. Just in time for all your Back-To-School sewing needs. Hurry for this terrific buy!

SAVE 1.22 YARD 2.66 PER YARD ON BOLTS



Snoopy, Woodstock, Charlie Brown, Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny, And Raggedy Ann And Andy . . .

SOLID STATE NOVELTY RADIOS
REGULARLY 7.88
SAVE 2.00 5.88

Seven novelty styles from which to choose. Built-in antenna and comes with earphone and carry strap. 9 volt battery not included.

Easy care, easy wear . . .
100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

LADIES SLACKS
REGULARLY 5.99
SAVE 2.02 3.97

LIMITED SUPPLY

Just what you need to go back to school in the latest style! Exciting patterns and solids, plaids, checks! Easy care, easy wear wardrobe. Choose from sizes 8 to 20.



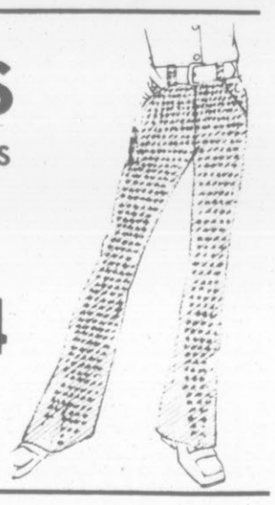


Girls Sizes 7 to 14
KNIT TOPS

Girls long sleeve knit tops in four lovely styles. Great for wear with slacks or skirts. Choose solid colors and multi-color designs. Sizes 7-14.

Roses Low Price
$3.93

BOYS SLACKS
WESTERN FLARES
100% Cotton
Reg. $7.94
SAVE $2.00 $5.94





On-the-Go "POCKET BAGS" In Today's Styles

Pocket bags have pockets for almost anything you need pockets for. Pocket on the inside, pocket on the outside, secret pockets, and hidden pockets. Perfect for on-the-go girls. Choose from black, tan, dark brown, navy and red. Materials of leather-like polyurethane.

REG. TO 4.93
SAVE TO 1.27 3.66



Boys Long Sleeve SHIRTS

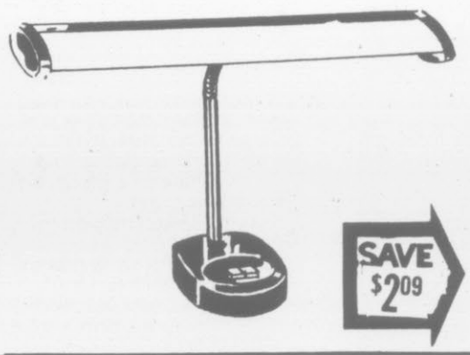
Permanent press. Sizes 8-18. Assorted Colors.

Reg. $3.99
SAVE 55c $3.44



Machine washable and dryable . . .
Redheart "Wintuck" KNITTING YARN
REGULARLY 1.17
SAVE 30c 87c

Redheart "Wintuck" 4 ply hand knitting yarn. 100% orlon acrylic fiber. Machine washable and dryable. 4-ounces (net wt.). Available in many beautiful colors.



DESK LAMP

Lights where you need it most.
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Hytone TYPING PAPER

200 Sheets
8½" x 11"
Reg. 99c
SAVE 22c 77¢

A Plus BIG 4 THEME BOOKS



A different color for each subject. 44 sheets each book. 11 in x 8½ in.
Reg. $1.96
SAVE 39c $1.57



Magic Transparent TAPE

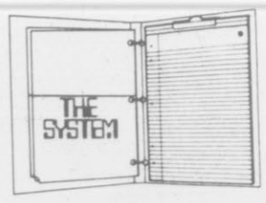
In a refillable dispenser and Refill Roll Reg. $1.18.
SAVE 59c 59¢

School's Ahead
GET NEEDED SUPPLIES HERE

NOTE PAD

68 sheets 8 in. x 10½ in.
Reg. 69c
SAVE 10c 59¢





THE ORGANIZER
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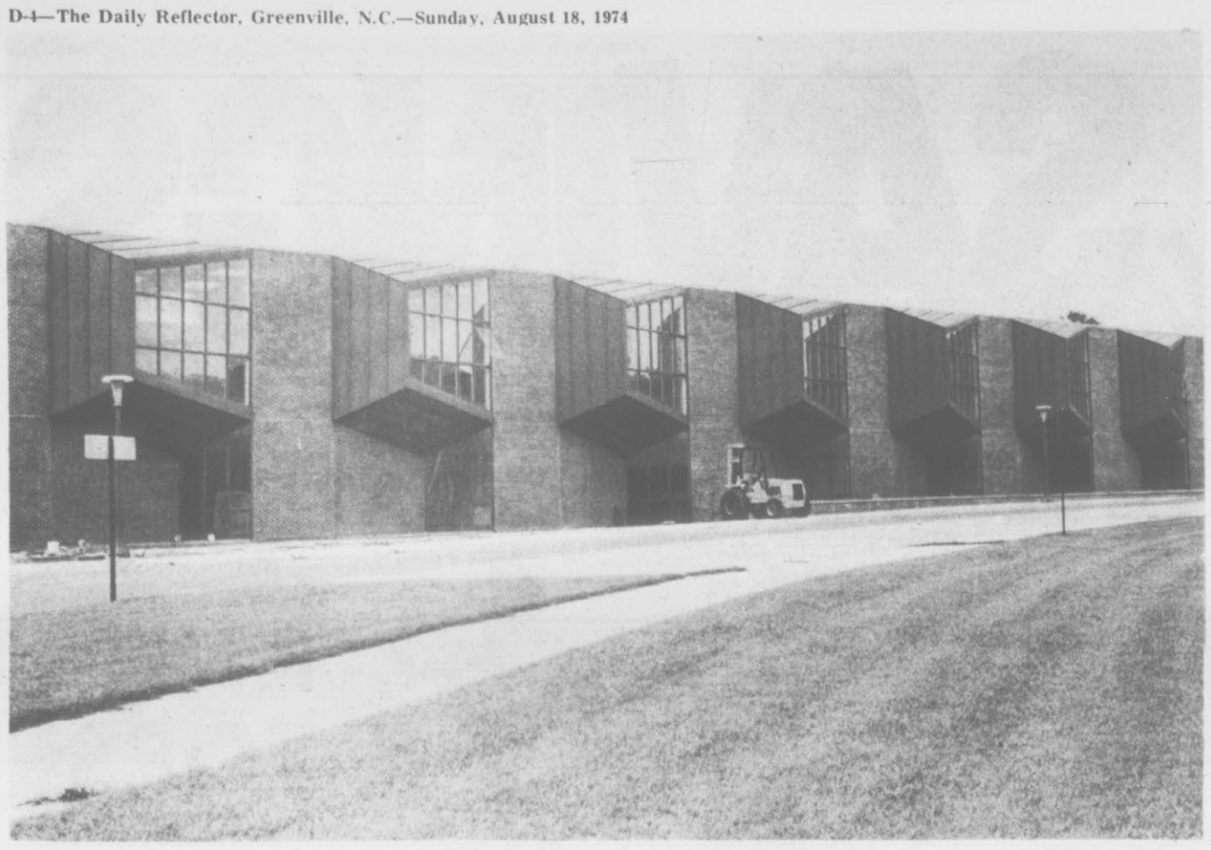
Six filing pockets and note pad 8 in x 10½ in. 35 sheets.

Notes and files ensemble
Reg. $2.57
SAVE 58c $1.99

SCHOOL BAGS

Assorted styles
Reg. $2.99
LIMITED SUPPLY
SAVE 52c $2.47





MODERN ARCHITECTURE compliments the campus at ECU. This year, art students will be putting their talents to use in the new Jenkins Art Building, facing Fifth Street.

As pretty does...



FEMININE TOUCH — Miss Ingenue's "Pretty, Pretty Girl." Miss Ingenue designers, aware of femininity of the young lady in today's world, add lingerie lace to the V neckline of Pointelle long sleeve knit top. In pastelles it combines to give that "pretty" air to the "jeans" clad girl.

Look ahead to a denim season through glasses made to match

Good looks never die; they just get better. Case in point: easy moving jeans. They line up for honors in class and out. But they're different this year — updated to meet our changing needs.

Faded blue denim western-style jackets go lively with creative stitchery. Many coeds are also dressing up this classic favorite with bright glittery sweaters. And to tie the look together, they top off the outfit with the right accessories like Cool-Ray Polaroid sunglasses in the same blue tones as their denim digs.

The soft blue color was specifically designed with jeans in mind and is only one of the six new frame colors in the new Eyes Creams collection from Cool-Ray. All the frames are in soft delicate tones that go beautifully from light to dark.

This year, go to the head of the class by choosing handsome sunspecs to accessorize. They'll make every one of your looks a great one.



JEANS ARE STILL THE FAVORITE WAY to go on Campus, but snappy accessories like these sunglasses from Cool-Ray in soft and delicate blue denim tones add a slick new look to this fashion standby.

Here are crafty ideas for class pictures kids swap

School bells may no longer herald the beginning of a day of classes, and writing tablets are surely a thing of the past. But school pictures are a tradition that has kept pace with progress. And, while today's photos look a lot different than those of a generation ago, they are more popular than ever.

Swapping school pictures with classmates is a well-established custom. These photos provide students with a souvenir collection of the year's good times.

To make the most of the photo collections, here are some good ideas:

Photo-Address Book. Fold 8 x 10 sheet of construction paper in half horizontally, glue photos on inside pages and print the full name, address and phone for each friend. This is a handy way to acquaint parents with new playmates.

Photo Cube. Cut six identical cardboard squares the size of the photos and attach photos with glue. Then, glue squares into a cube-shape and finish edges with attractive trim.



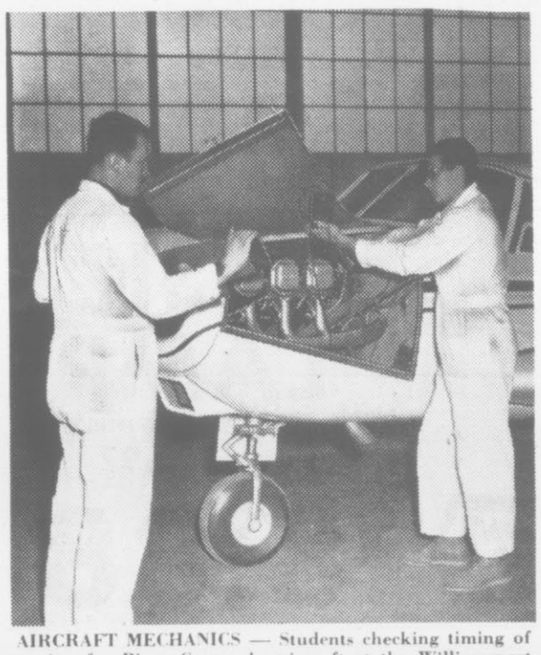
A PROJECT FOR YOUR CHILD: A photo-address book with friends' school pictures. All you need are construction paper, glue and the photos your child has collected of her classmates. The album is a handy way for parents to identify new friends.

Paper Weights. Place jar lid, large enough for photo, top side down on flat surface and fill to rim with plaster of Paris; let harden. Using a craft-type glue, adhere photo to top of lid and glue a piece of felt to cover bottom.

Photo Buttons. Make a button for each friend's photo and attach to school bag, bulletin board or felt banner at home. Roughen inside surface of jar lid with sandpaper and attach diaper pin with glue; let dry. Glue photo to top of lid and add trim or felt edges.

Photo Mobile. Select photos to be used and cut into interesting shapes. Hang a fine thread from a high point on ceiling and tie to middle of a piece of coat-hanger wire. Then attach two four-inch pieces of thread at each end; glue thread to back of photos. Continue to suspend thread and new wire until you have a balanced arrangement.

However the school photos are displayed, they are bound to bring a great deal of pleasure to each student.



AIRCRAFT MECHANICS — Students checking timing of engine for Piper Comanche aircraft at the Williamsport Area Community College in Williamsport, Pa. Such an aircraft class illustrates the occupational or career thrust of many community colleges in the United States, says the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Storybook looks tell an Alpine tale in corduroy

Fashion steps out of the story book and into the classroom this fall as little girls return to school dressed in clothes with a whimsical, handcrafted feeling inspired by that beloved childhood classic, Heidi.

Designers have interpreted this look in yet another child-tested favorite, cotton corduroy from Cone Mills. Luxurious and yet rugged enough to withstand hours of rough 'n' tumble, this versatile fabric lends itself to a delightful array of Tyrolean-influenced prints as well as rich, jewel-toned solids.

Sporty, loden green corduroy pants suits with short little jackets come embroidered with dainty hearts and flowers. Straight leg pants in bright floral prints are teamed to coordinated sweaters for a "put together" look. And for party time — there are suspender or jumper dresses worn over crisp ruffled blouses or princess style frocks in a delightful edelweiss print accented with lace trim at the collar and cuffs.



WEE YODELERS . . . Girltown interprets the Heidi look for sportswear and party clothes, all designed in Cone Mills cotton corduroy. Loden green pants suit has Tyrolean embroidery on the waistband and jacket. Jumper dress is worn over a dainty blouse ruffled at collar and cuffs.

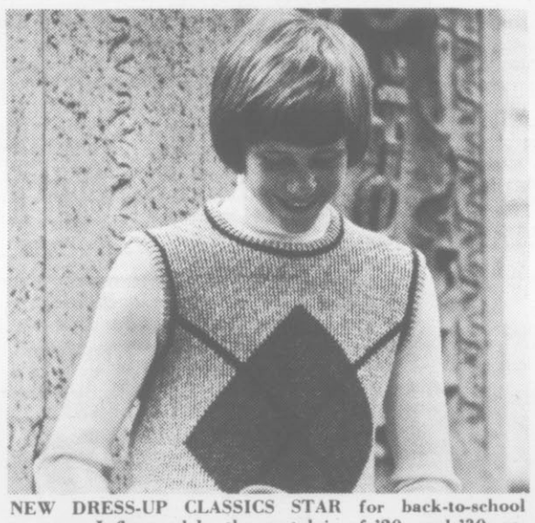


LITTLE SWISS MISS . . . Nanette styles Cone Mills edelweiss print cotton corduroy in a princess line party dress trimmed with lace at the collar and cuffs.



HEIDI HO . . . Cone Mills paint-box-bright cotton corduroy in a dainty floral print is styled by National Garment in trim, straight leg pants worn with a coordinated sweater.

Down memory lane



NEW DRESS-UP CLASSICS STAR for back-to-school sweaters. Influenced by the nostalgia of '20s and '30s revival shows, Donmoor sweaters combine the elegance of the period with a clean, uncluttered modern mood of the now-Seventies. Their 1974 version of the argyle sprouts as a surprise single motif in a sleeveless sweater, and this season's version of the plaid jacquard cardigan is boldly patterned in red, white and navy with classic ribbed waist and cuff bands.

HEALTH COURSE

A new course, "Trends in Delivery of Health Care," will be offered this fall at Rutgers University College of Nursing on its Newark, N.J. campus. The course developed out of the increased interest in health careers apart from the nursing profession and will be open to nursing students and undergraduates as well.

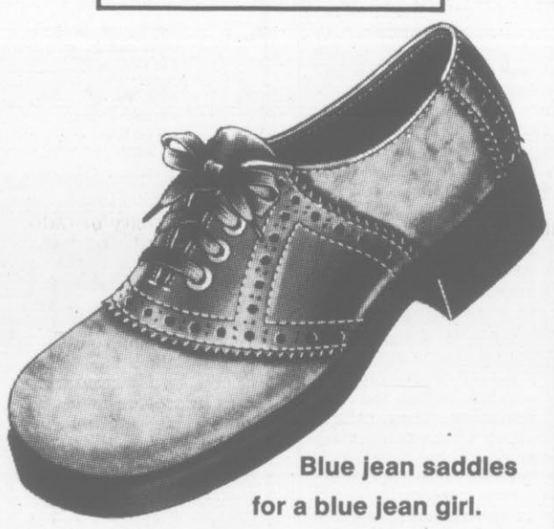
Driver's ed helps save fuel

High school driver education is an important method for teaching the concepts of energy conservation, the American Automobile Association says.

Such courses reach new drivers at a time of peak learning interest, before they develop habits that waste gas. Fuel-saving driving techniques can be constantly stressed in driver education classes, and students have the opportunity to practice them during behind-the-wheel sessions.

Saving fuel by driving slower also serves as a safety measure because teens usually drive to school at the same time younger children are walking to school.

THE KORKERS™ VALUE by Buster Brown®



Blue jean saddles for a blue jean girl.

The fitting finish to your daughter's jeans. The new saddle by Korkers. Colored-up blue jean blue and tan. With a bump toe. Thick sole. Comfort-minded fit. And our budget-pleasing price.

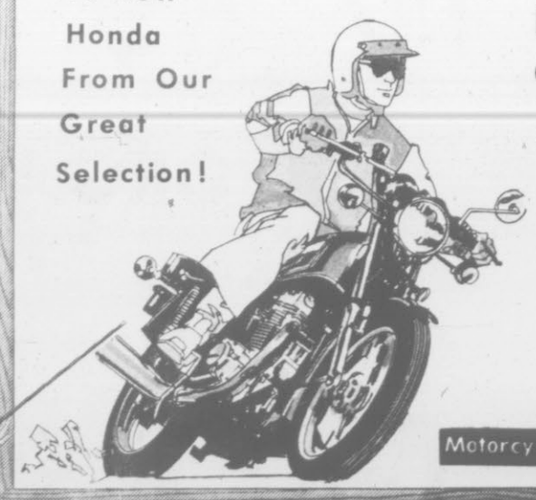
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*footnotes™

Children pedaling to school urged to obey rules of road

Going to and from school, children tend to romp and play around a lot, often forgetting rules about safety when they cross the streets or drive their bicycles.

Motorists are warned to watch for school children and be alert, taking particular care when driving during school hours.

Of course, the School Safety Patrol Members are out there to guard children against mishaps, and safety programs for adults and children are held systematically to cut down on the causes of potential hazards.

One of the areas of concentration is bicycle safety.

A revised set of "Suggested Safe Bike Driving Rules" from the Bicycle Institute of America was developed in conjunction with the National Safety Council and the Cub Scouts of America. Here are those rules:

— Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings.

— Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycle operation.

— Keep right, drive *with* traffic, not against it. Drive single file.

— Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards.

— Watch out for car doors opening, or for cars pulling out into traffic.

— Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.

— Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.

— Be extremely careful at all intersections, particularly when making a left turn.

— Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.

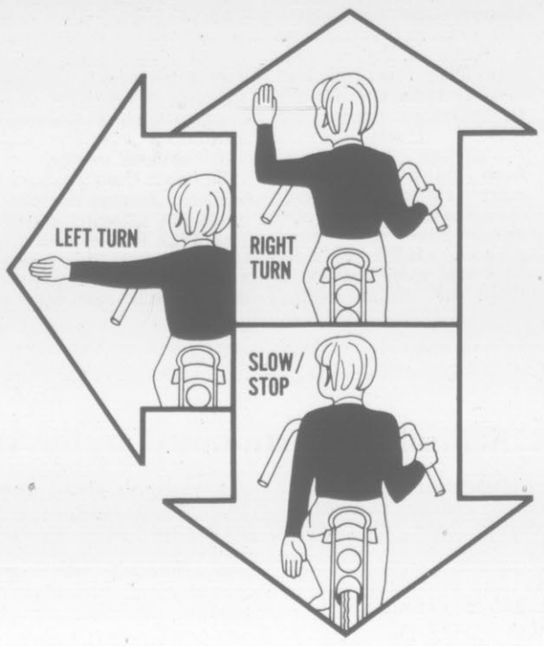
— Protect yourself at night with the required reflectors and lights.

— Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to insure good mechanical condition.

— Drive your bike defensively; watch out for the other guy.



BICYCLE SAFETY PROGRAMS such as inspections conducted by local police educate youths on bike safety. Photo from Bicycle Institute of America, Inc.



HAND SIGNALS, important to proper and safe bicycle handling, are demonstrated in this poster. Courtesy Bicycle Institute of America, Inc.

The candid camera



WITH SO MUCH HAPPENING during the school year, a teacher can appreciate the accurate records made by a Kodak pocket Instamatic camera. The unobtrusive, easy-to-use camera doesn't disrupt classes, and the photos serve as a graphic aid in explaining classroom activities to parents.

Hidden bed, casual decor create second living room

Back-to-school means quieter days, a little bit of loneliness for mother, and maybe an extra bedroom belonging to that son who's left for college. If that's the case, there isn't any reason why that room can't become multi-purpose for the family and guests to enjoy.

Replace bed

By replacing the bed with a Hide-A-Bed sofa by Simmons, the room becomes a second living room as well as remaining a bedroom for the college boy during school vacations. Or it can become a guest bedroom at other times. Extra seating is provided by two movable cubes covered in the same fabric as the sofa and armchair.

The first thing to keep in mind when decorating a room for the family and guests to relax in is to keep it casual for them and easy to care for. By choosing fabrics and carpeting in tweedy harvest colors and made of Herculon fiber, decorating efforts will stay fresher longer. Due to their low moisture absorbency, fabrics of Herculon have a built-in stain release. Most stains can be whisked with the suds of a light detergent and water.

Unique extras

A butcher block dining table and cane chairs provide a spot for playing cards, backgammon, or for the obvious dining.

If mom has a longing to do something really unique, why not carpet the walls too? For example, Ozite's "Colony Point" carpet of Herculon on floor and walls provides a continuous line from floor to ceiling. And carpet actually keeps the room warmer.

A unique window treatment is shades that move up from the floor as well as down from the ceiling and meet in the middle. It gives windows the dressed-up look of drapes without the expense or fuss.

If mother finds herself with some extra time and an extra room now that the children are back at school, she can easily turn that room into a versatile, attractive area for all to enjoy. By using her imagination, some fabric, and a few pieces of furniture, a bedroom can become anything she wants it to be.



A SECOND LIVING ROOM can be created when a bedroom is vacated by the college-bound son. Here, the bed has been replaced with a Hide-A-Bed Sofa by Simmons, upholstered in fabric of stain-resistant Herculon fiber, ready to use when the student returns home for vacation or for guests. Providing a continuous line from floor to ceiling, walls and floor are covered with Ozite's "Colony Point" carpet by Herculon.

Jeans accessories



THE CASUAL LOOK of faded jeans has come to coeds' personal leather accessories this fall. Credit card cases and cosmetic bags have a hand-washed, no-two-alike look. With multi-color zig-zag stitching, choices come in cowhide in faded blue, powder red or dusty tan. On display in leading stores in the United States and Canada, they are part of Baronet's prize-winning designer collection.

Emotion a part of bilingual learning

Chicano students in Southern California, who account for more than 17 per cent of the school population, may over the next few years begin to participate in a different type of classroom experience.

New bilingual teaching methods that take account of feelings, emotions, and values of students will gradually be introduced by a handful of specially selected Chicano educators trained at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"Confluent" education

"Confluent" or "humanistic" education are the terms usually used to describe this mode of teaching and learning, which has developed over the past six years partly in response to the alienation experienced by many disadvantaged minority students.

Experience has shown that recognizing a student's attitudes and feelings gives personal meaning to the subjects being studied, and often counteracts the low self-image held by many minority school children.

Feelings in classroom

Using feelings in the classroom can enliven learning from kindergarten through college. Children learning to read, for example, are asked to shape words and then letters with their bodies. This gives them a sensory experience that aids in forming written letters. Or college students unblock their writing difficulties by fantasizing about the person they would most like to talk to.

Fellowships offered

The University of California at Santa Barbara, which has developed a well-known Program in Confluent Education, received funds from the Ford Foundation to establish this fall a fellowship program for Chicano educators interested in introducing this method of teaching.

Fellows, who must be bilingual and experienced in educational administration or teacher training, will spend either one year full-time or two years part-time at the university studying toward a master's degree or Ph.D.

Return to schools

After completing individually designed programs of study, the fellows will return to their original school systems. There they will advise teachers and counselors of Chicano students on how to employ confluent teaching methods, help design curriculum changes that will better meet the needs of Chicano students, and, in some cases, work with the students themselves.

The new program is beginning at a critical time. Recent California legislation requiring additional training for teachers at minority schools will create a great demand for qualified teachers, especially to work with teachers of Chicano pupils.

High school food contest rewarding!

There are more exciting things than French toast awaiting returning students in high school home economics classes this year. The Fleischmann's Yeast Menu Planning Contest offers students a chance to win valuable prizes while learning about good nutrition, menu planning and budget management.

The 1975 national winning class flies to San Antonio, Tex. for a one-week expenses-paid holiday. For detailed information write: P.O. Box 2695, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

* * *

Here's a tip: save insulated ice cream bags for school lunches.

9 holes up to par!



A GOOD GAME — It's time to relax from the school grind with a good friend and a good game. These buddies enjoy Pivot Golf, Milton Bradley's miniature golf challenge that can be enjoyed by any age and any number of players. Shots are sunk and score kept just like the regular game. The pivoting three-dimensional golfer is aimed and a lever pressed for his shot over, under, through and around obstacles. Nine holes are played. When the ball is sunk, it returns to the golfer automatically. And, there's a trophy that pops up at the finish.

Pupil's air conditioner helps study

There is no substitute for good study habits, but even the best student will be distracted in a hot, humid room. To help your college student do his best work during the muggy fall days, send him . . . or her . . . back to school with portable comfort in the form of a Carry-Cool® room air conditioner by General Electric.

Weighing just 43 pounds, this lightweight air conditioner has a built-in handle and can be set in a window and plugged into nearly any adequately wired 115-volt grounded circuit to provide 4,000 BTUH cooling. And its slim (10⅞ inches deep) design lets it fit into a student's small room.

A Carry-Cool air conditioner needn't quit work at the end of a school year either. Its easy portability makes it a snap for the student to bring home for his (or your) bedroom during the summer.

The Deluxe model is available with a 10-position thermostat plus a fan-only speed while the Custom model offers an additional slumber speed for quiet nighttime operation.

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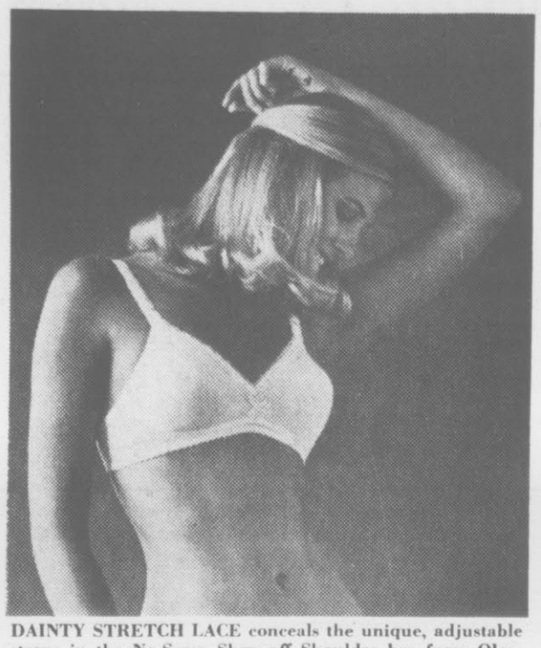
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Camisole bra combines form, function, fantasy



DAINTY STRETCH LACE conceals the unique, adjustable straps in the No-Seam Show-off Shoulder bra from Olga.

How fashion-right and innovative does your back-to-school wardrobe seem to you? With the latest in fashion innovation, thanks to Olga, it will be no-seam . . . with a pretty "show-off" secret.

Olga has invented a dainty stretch lace "camisole" effect to cleverly conceal her unique, hidden adjustable straps in her No-Seam Show-off Shoulder bra. What's more, whether under clinging cashmeres or soft shirts, this bra provides total smoothness inside and out. The No-Seam is in the polyester tricot outside cups and linings.

Pass the critical eye test this fall with honors with an undercover supportive wardrobe of Olga's No-Seam Show-off Shoulder bras in nude, white, pink and white, and blue and white. Choice of three styles: natural cup, lightly-lined cup and padded cup.



ADJUSTABLE STRAPS in the No-Seam Show-off Shoulder bra from Olga are revealed when lace covering is stretched.

Today's students turning to neat look for school clothes

Although the casual jeans look is still popular, young people today are turning toward a more well-groomed look. They've become aware of looking neat and they've shed the affected, slobby look.

An attractive appearance is especially important now with the school year starting. Well-pressed clothes give a student assurance and poise. That includes the younger grade-school children who also want to look sharp.

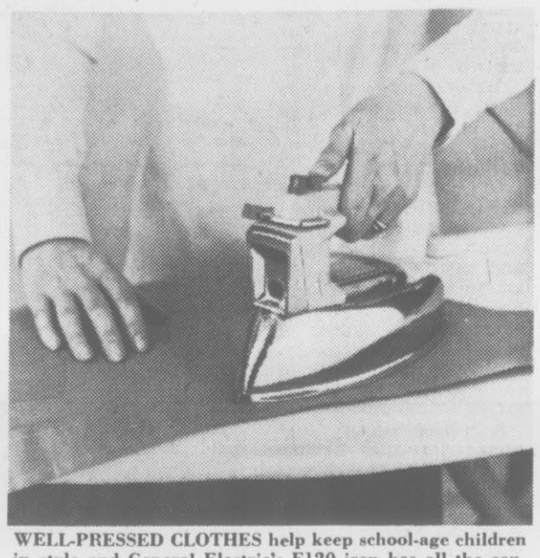
To keep school-age children in style, a well-operating iron is necessary. It's going to get a lot of use this fall and winter so make sure it's in top condition, ready to do the job. Clothes are a major expense so it's smart to take the best care of them. A good iron will help the whole family show off new clothes at their best, and children will start off the school year with an "A" for appearance.

If a new iron is needed, consider one from General Electric that has both a self-cleaning system and a "Surge of Steam" feature. These two independent systems give all the conveniences needed for carefree ironing.

Although ironing has been made easier with many new fabrics, experience shows that there still are wrinkles that need pressing. GE's new model F120 iron gives that extra surge of steam during steam ironing or dry ironing to quickly press wrinkles. The steam is released through 38 vents for even distribution and a polished aluminum soleplate provides smooth ironing.

Separate from this surge of steam feature is a patented GE system for self-cleaning. This system on the F120 iron has many advantages: it helps prevent brown spotting or clogging; it steams better and longer than irons without the system, thus extending the life of the iron; and it uses most tap water.

Another nice feature, especially when ironing school blouses and shirts, is button nooks at the tip of the iron. These nooks make it easier to press around buttons to give a finished look.



WELL-PRESSED CLOTHES help keep school-age children in style and General Electric's F120 iron has all the conveniences needed for carefree ironing, including a patented self-cleaning system and a "Surge of Steam" feature with even distribution. Button nooks at the tip make pressing around buttons easier to give a finished look, and its aluminum soleplate provides smooth ironing.

Paging soft new hairdos: follow this easy technique

For hair that's led a liberated summer, free from cuts and curls, it's time to train it back into sleek fall shape. Those summer cut bangs now look like a mistake. They dangle in your eyes while you study and never quite blend in with longer length side pieces. Just pushing them to either side of a center part looks like an after thought and makes even the prettiest face look square and hard.

Try a softly curled page-boy with unruly stragglers neatly tucked up off the forehead with a fashionable barrette. It's a cinch to set with a little help from a circular hair brush and a powerful Remington Hand Held Dryer.

Begin with towel-dried hair and a completely circular hair brush. Wind one section at a time as tightly as possible around the brush. Hold in place while thoroughly drying with an 850-watt handheld unit, turning the hair under. Move the dryer gently from side to side to cover every inch of the rolled up section. Gently release the first section and clip it in place while going on to finish the head. Repeat the process for the forehead bangs section which will be caught by the barrette. This time turn the hair up toward the crown.

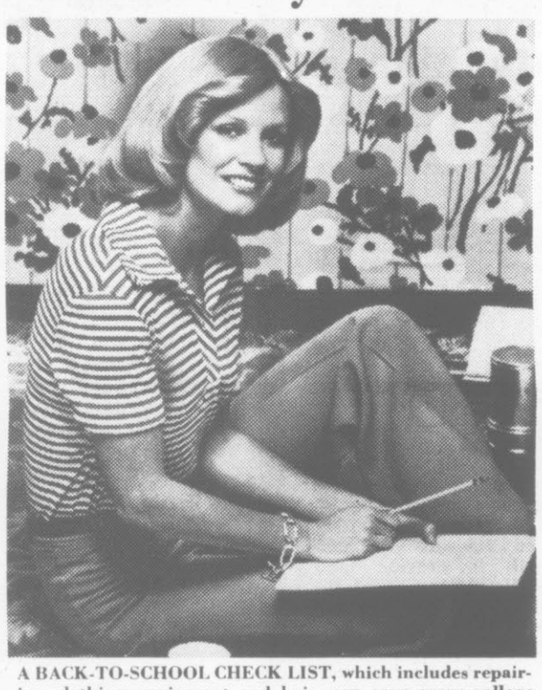
After the entire head is dry, brush gently into place. If hair is particularly fine and lifeless, begin by spraying with a strong body building conditioner or setting lotion.

A checklist for a colorful fall includes attention to your hair

The start of a new college year spells lots of activity — buying books, setting schedules, decorating your room, seeing old friends and making new ones. So it's a good idea to get as many personal chores as possible completed before heading back to campus.

Some things to check up on are: 1) How's the typewriter — does it need repairs or a new ribbon? 2) What about last semester's vows to purchase an electric coffee pot? It can save study time and lots of trips to the coffee machine. 3) Are clothes in order? Better take care of sewing jobs now when there is a little time. 4) Does hair need attention? Almost everyone's does after a busy summer.

If the sun has given natural hair color a peacock array of colors, you might want to either emphasize the sun streaks by lightening the entire head, or cover the streaks completely. Do either while correcting dryness all in one step with Clairol Balsam Color. A super conditioning haircolor product, it corrects summer sun damage while giving totally natural-looking carefree color.



A BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHECK LIST, which includes repairing clothing equipment and hair, can save every college woman important time once she arrives on campus. Photo courtesy of Clairol Balsam Color.

To play up the light streaks, just select a shade lighter than your natural color. To cover the streaks and return to your natural color, choose a shade that's identical to your own. Just shampoo it in for better hair.

Flexibility increases choice of curricula

Students enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities this fall will have more flexibility in mapping out their curricula than ever before.

Programs designed to shorten the time necessary to obtain a degree, opportunities to design-your-own-degree, more chances to obtain college credit through tests and an increasing number of student-controlled options to meet degree requirements are examples of the new flexibility. They represent attempts by higher education institutions to fulfill the needs of present-day students without sacrificing academic integrity.

Curricular trends

A survey of the nation's state universities and land-grant colleges, which are among the largest institutions of higher education in the country, revealed a number of major curricular trends aimed at giving the student more freedom to pursue the type of education he desires.

The survey, conducted by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) among its 130 member institutions, showed that these public universities, virtually unanimously, are:

— Allowing more flexibility in selecting courses within the student's school or college and within the major department to satisfy degree requirements.

— Allowing the selection of a greater number of courses outside the student's particular school and department.

— Devising plans whereby students can take interdisciplinary programs involving courses from several different departments and/or schools and colleges.

Students' options

Although most state and land-grant institutions continue to maintain some university-wide requirements for graduation, the NASULGC survey showed that within the past five years most of these institutions have moved in the direction of giving students a number of options as to the specific courses they may take to fulfill the broad requirements.

General studies

A major higher education development in recent years has been the growth of general studies programs with requirements which depart widely from those for traditional degrees. Programs are generally of two types. The first approach, which might be described as a non-major degree, gives students the freedom to work out a broadly-based program of study without selecting any field of concentration.

The more prevalent type of general studies program allows students to devise their own field of concentration or major, often cutting across several disciplines.

Cutting time

Students who want to cut down on the traditional amount of time required to earn a degree can now do so, in some cases, without having to take a larger than normal load. A few colleges and universities have now initiated three-year baccalaureate degree programs which are based on fewer credit hours than are required in traditional degree programs and depend to a large extent on the use of tests to grant students credit in areas in which they are already proficient.

The use of tests to earn academic credit, in addition to being employed in time-shortened programs, is becoming an increasingly popular means for all students to acquire credit for things they already know.

Schools and students prefer traditional grading

Different surveys of high schools, colleges and universities have indicated that only a small number of schools, roughly two per cent, were using nontraditional grading systems completely.

Despite experimentation and partial adoption of pass/fail and satisfactory-unsatisfactory systems, percentages and numerical grades, the majority of schools still rely on letter grades: A, B, C, D, and F.

Even the students themselves were sticking to the old grading when they could; usually less than 10 per cent (currently declining) in colleges and universities were electing nontraditional grades.

Collegians are worried about graduate school chances and employment possibilities being hurt by nontraditional grades, and high school students are concerned about college admission standards too. Many schools admit to preferring old letter grades.

Regardless of critics, it is maintained that a student's performance must be gauged, if not by letter or numerical grades, then by written reports from instructors.

Squeeze on degree level jobs

A federal study estimates that in 1980 the labor force will see a net gain of 300,000 to 400,000 Ph.Ds. By then, four to five times as many persons with doctorates will have to find jobs in government and industry than in the 1960s.

During the 1970s the pressures on the master's program will be great, since students will be demanding training for high-level jobs, while employers will be expecting more specific training for positions at the bottom of the ladder, the study says.

Competition for professional and technical jobs will be much keener than in the past decade, according to the study, which warns that unless many jobs are redesigned and made suitable for college graduates, many young bachelor's degree holders will be forced to take jobs for which a college degree was not a prerequisite in the 1960s.

Zales 50 Golden Years and We've Only Just Begun.

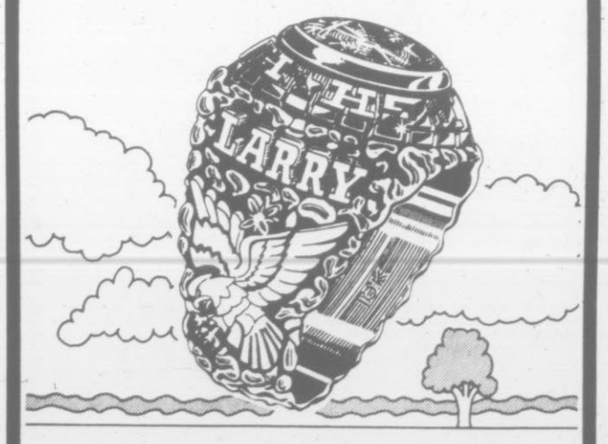
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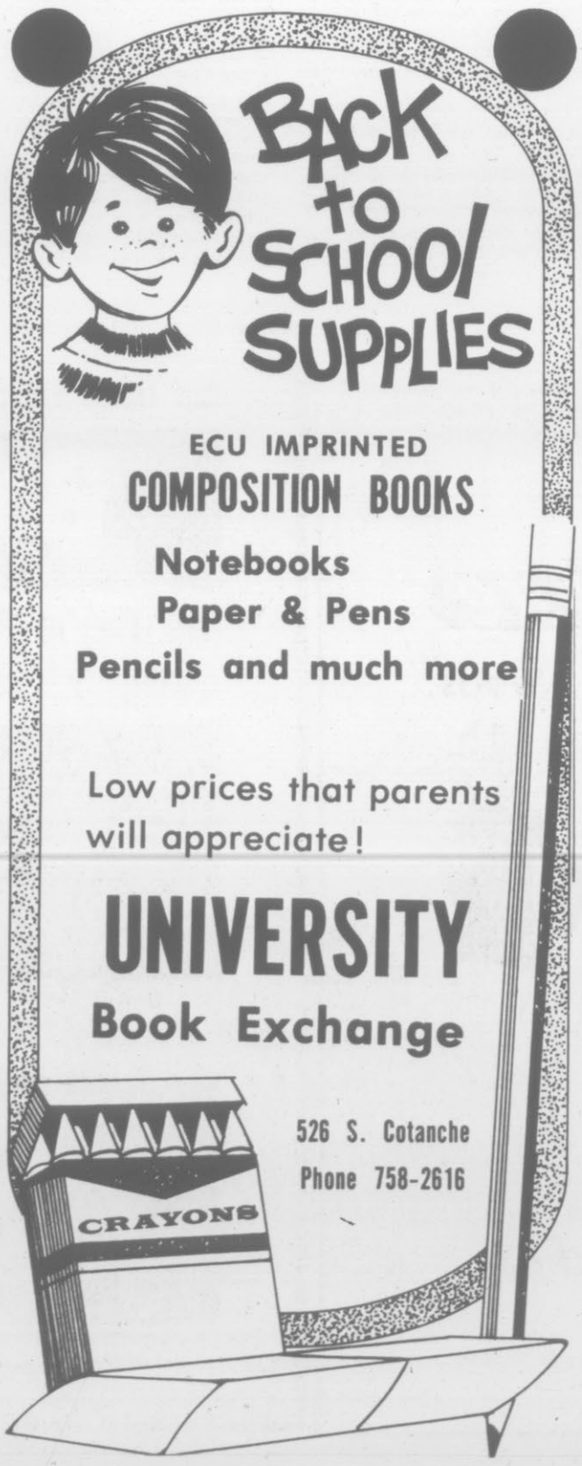


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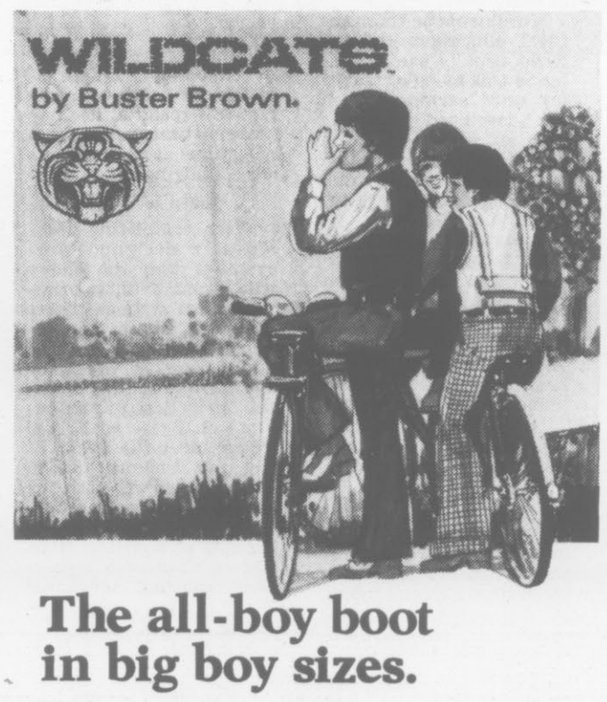
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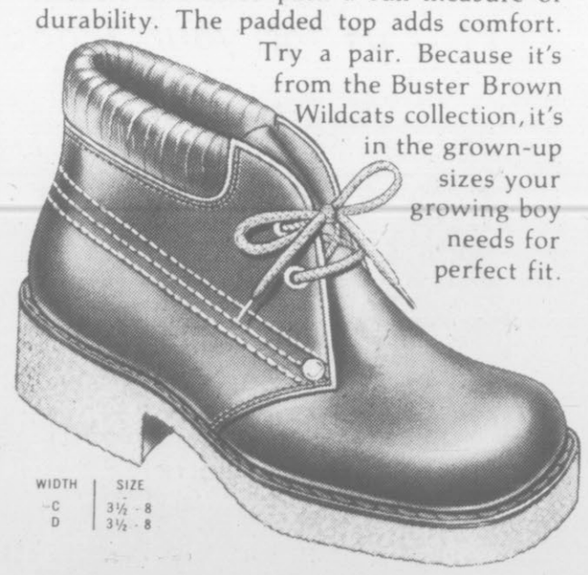
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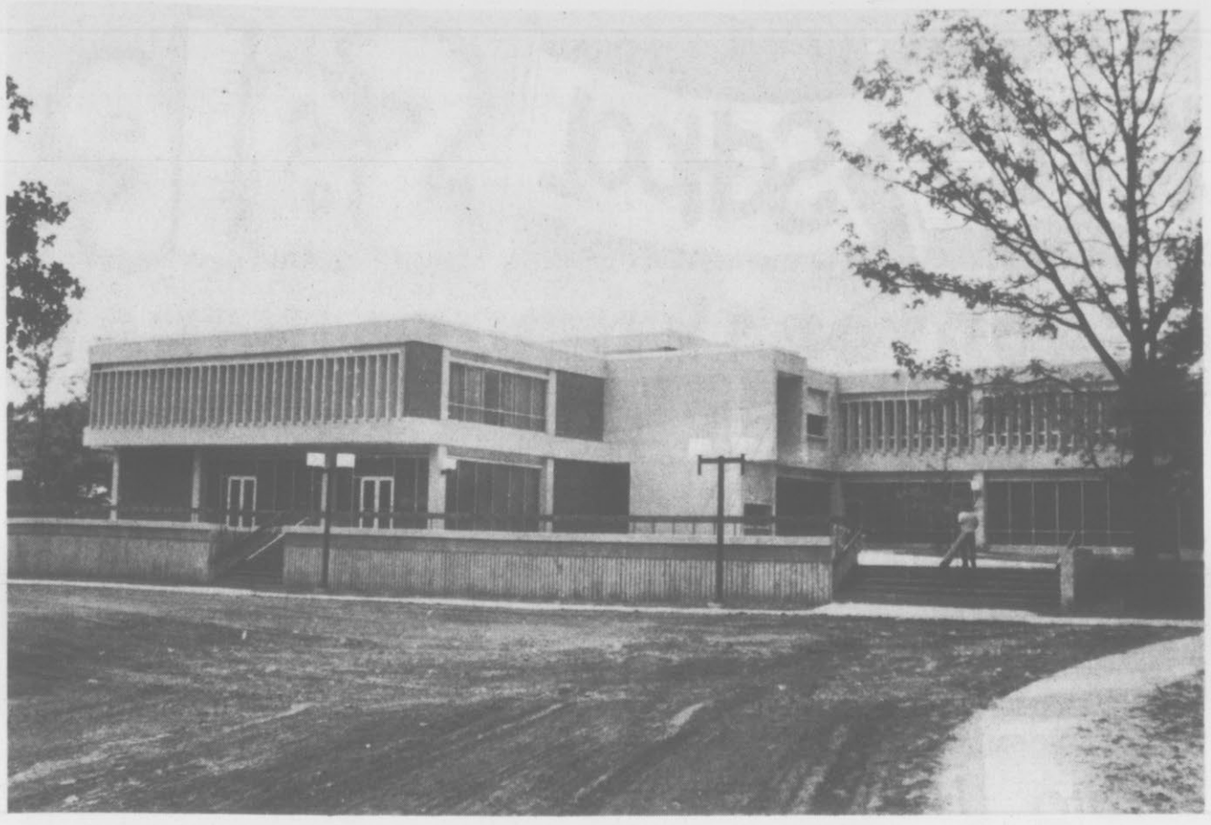


WIDTH	SIZE
C	3½ - 8
D	3½ - 8

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FOR STUDENT CONVENIENCE, East Carolina University recently opened the Mendenhall Student Union for use in the fall quarter as well as throughout the year.

'Mom's lib' giving her time to shine

Whatever "back to school" means to youngsters, the tolling of the bell brings a sigh of relief to grateful mothers everywhere. They know that familiar ring means "Mom's liberation."

After summer's busy pace — the constant shuttle to the beach, ball field or music lessons, the rounds of entertaining, the kids' hourly clamor for snacks or lost sneakers — a woman wants a little time for herself.

And even in the most devoted family she needs time for herself: time to take a course in painting, to putter with recipes; time for relaxation and for beauty, too. With the kids safely tucked away at school, now she can finally call some time her own.

Making the most of it calls for doing something special, and one of the nicest treats mom can give herself is a "day of beauty."

It's a day to experiment with makeup or a new exercise routine, a manicure, or maybe splurge and get a facial. It's also a day to think about changing her hair. With the new season she's probably ready for a new look, and changing her hair style or color gives her a great head start!

If her hair doesn't shine the way it did before the children came or gray hairs are multiplying, mom is a prime candidate for haircoloring. Nothing drastic, but something that will give her a lift — enhance her natural shade and cover that gray.

Now she can try on haircolor and find the shade just right for her with Loving Care Color-Foam from Clairol. Color-Foam doesn't actually change natural hair color, but accents it with beautiful highlights of gold, auburn or ash — or deepens it to new richness. Because Loving Care Color-Foam contains no peroxide, it gently fades away after five or six shampoos, leaving a woman free to recolor and rechoose.

Easy to use at home, Color-Foam color is soft and natural, never harsh or blatant. And it's the way to cover gray while giving the rest of mom's hair a beautiful lift.

Changing her hair is often the first step to making other changes. So the start of school may start her off on more new things than she thinks.



BACK TO SCHOOL means liberation for mom. Now she'll have the time that even the most devoted mother needs to pursue her own interests like painting or sewing. Also, time to devote to her appearance which can include updating her hair color and style. Photo, Loving Care Color-Foam.

Test pinpoints language needs

Starting in the fall, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, administered to more than a million high school students each year and weighed in college admissions, will include a new 30-minute section examining competence in standard written English, designed to identify the freshmen who need remedial help in writing the language clearly and correctly before they get into college.

Kids back in school? It's time for some pampering!

Now that the children are on the way back to school, it's time for Mother to pamper herself. And the best place to start is her hair. Because that is the most time-consuming thing to glamorize, from first concept to final execution. But there is a way to solve the problem, long range — a Perfect Touch.

A perm up to now conjured up a risk, a chance of drying, breaking or fuzzing hair — a sacrifice you were forced to accept to achieve a lasting curl or wave. Today, a perm is a constructive idea, with a new product discovered in Europe by Turner-Hall and marketed in this country for the first time.

Perfect Touch actually improves and conditions the hair and restores health to even tinted, damaged or abused hair. It is as much a permanent conditioner as a permanent wave (to use that obsolete term for the moment). Its built-in conditioning action works while the hair is being permed, giving it more body manageability, controlling wispy ends and eliminating the "frizzies." With Perfect Touch, overprocessing is a virtual impossibility; it is therefore a true friend to tinted or highlighted hair (avoids the bane of hairdressers, the constant fear of breakage).

Sectional perming is now easy, because Perfect Touch keeps the curl in, but only where it's honestly needed — where you want it. The very idea that a perm produces curly hair is a past-tense concept, too. Perms now fit into the smooth, natural, sleek styles with the Perfect Touch method of sectional perming.

Aptly named Perfect Touch, this Continental boon to hair has a remarkable Acid PH formula, which means it does not contain alkaline, like most perm lotions — and will not make the hair swell nor damage it. Swelling, technically speaking, is what causes the drying and breaking.

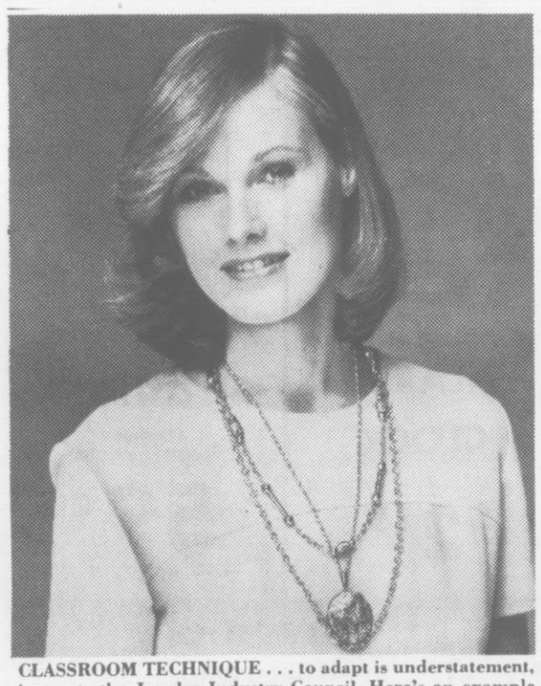
The Perfect Touch method of application is a breeze. The rollers are wound with plain water, then the solution is applied only to the hair sections to be permed. You are then put under the dryer.



BY DAY, THIS YOUNG MOTHER, housewife, charity volunteer and government activist in the community needs the reassurance of well-groomed hair. With the Perfect Touch Perm she is now able to go through her busy schedule without a care in the world. Neither rain nor sleet nor snow will affect her daily rounds now.



BY NIGHT, THIS BUSY YOUNG WOMAN, who during the day was non-stop action, is now a siren, who with the flip of a brush changes her whole look. This is the Perfect Touch Perm in action providing double duty for a basically natural and simple hair-do, and conditioning and improving the general condition of the hair at the same time.



CLASSROOM TECHNIQUE . . . to adapt is understatement, instructs the Jewelry Industry Council. Here's an example of how it's done in gold filled: a simple chain of polished links, another of bars, beads and agate pebbles and finally, an agate crystal in all its natural wonder swinging freely from a chain.

New fall jewelry

A deeper appreciation for the unrenewable resources, both natural and human, makes that annual trek back to school a more meaningful journey now. Even in the less serious area of what to wear when going back to school, there's a show of concern.

The Jewelry Industry Council notes that the tailored classics remain part of the curriculum. Adaptable and timeless, they are conservation at its best. Just add all that's newsy in jewelry and recycle those classics right into the front row of this school year.

Gold filled chains are a good carry over, to be counted now draped with color-conscious gold-filled pendants, with soft scarves, even as belts at the waist.

Pearls are a natural classic and wizards in the classroom as well as out. Wrap them with a scarf for daytime duty. Pair them with the small earring and a dress that wings with fullness and swing for date-time.

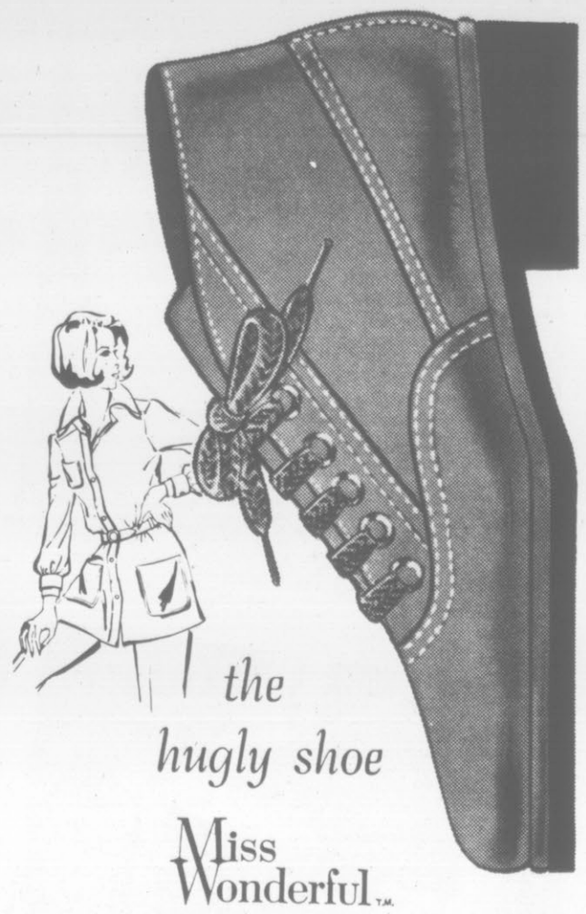
Generally, earrings button on in smaller sizes. The drop, for those who still prefer it, is delicate in design.

Pins proclaim their prominence in bright jewel tones of enameling and pinned onto frankly feminine blouses, clipped onto brims, berets, sweater pockets. Golden initials pin a perfect moment to memory and tell of a special relationship, a special couple. Art Deco inspirations pin on for the fun of it.

Birthstone jewelry belongs in the classroom as still another personality accessory, another individualizing way to wear the classics.

In a ring, birthstones help return the eye to the proportion of the important single ring on a hand. This classic, feminine look to fingers flatters young hands marvelously.

So do narrow cuffs and bangles. Wear them together or with a tailored strap watch, a thin bangle bracelet watch. Show your concern with self-expression.



the hugly shoe

Miss Wonderful™

SHOES FOR WOMEN

Treats your foot with huggy-bear affection . . . not necessarily pretty, but pretty nice. Comfy-cozy, scruffy-textured, high-tied. Exactly where you want to be this Fall.

Sizes 5½ to 10. Blue Suede, Pumpkin Yellow Suede and Beige Suede. $16.99

SHOE STORE Larry's • Quality • Fit • Service

AT 5 POINTS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

FLORSHEIM

makes a statement with



THE NEW GROUP

And so will you! The fashion is exclusive and obviously different. For individuals who are individuals—and enjoy quality.

SHOE STORE Larry's • Quality • Fit • Service

AT 5 POINTS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Fall lift-off...

CREEPER CREPES



Cleared for departure – back to school, on the run, jumping high! The two-tone rally racer that's all young pizazz...tied in with ample surport, fine fit, the most in flexibility!

Poll-Parrot Shoes

Quality Speaks For Itself



FREE
POLLY-TOP
as seen on TV, given with each pair of Poll-Parrot Shoes

Sizes 12½ to 4. Blue Suede or Tan Suede. $15.99

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the moc-hopper . . . soft on crepe

Miss Wonderful™

SHOES FOR WOMEN

It's the bounce that counts! Little softies moc shines in patent, takes the bumps on crepe sole undersides. Go to first classes and all the fun times ahead . . . moc up!

Sizes 5½ to 10, Widths AA to B. Navy, Red, Tan and Black $15.99

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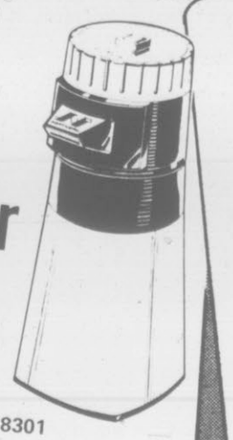
DOWNTOWN-5 POINTS
OPEN DAILY 9 AM-6 PM.

this is **Eckerd's** DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

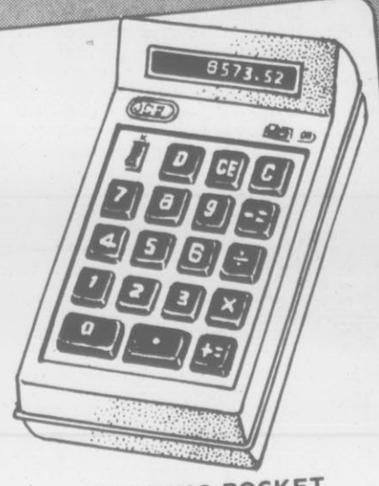
BACK to School Sale

PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SATURDAY

Northern
Hot Lather Dispenser
Sale **$9.88**



Model 8301
- Dispenses hot moist shave cream for smooth comfortable shaves.
- Uses all 6 oz. and 11 oz. standard aerosol shave cream cans.
- Convenient rotary "on-off" switch.
- Attractive styling blends with any bathroom decor.
- Ready light signals when lather is hot.
- Thermostatically controlled for even warmth.



ELECTRONIC POCKET
CALCULATOR
Compact and lightweight . . . instantly computes all kinds of calculations in business and in the home. Has bright red LED 8-digit display; true credit balance; full-floating, two or three place decimal position; battery or AC power.
Sale **$44.88**



SOUNDESIGN AM-FM
STEREO RADIO WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
Slide controls for volume, balance bass and treble. Manual program selector pushbutton; includes FM antenna; 5" wide range speakers. Model 4469-607.
Sale **$79.88**



Steam Styling Wand
Crazy Curl
by CLAIROL
- Steam on demand
- No stick Xylan coating
- Thermostatic heat control
- Automatic curl release clip

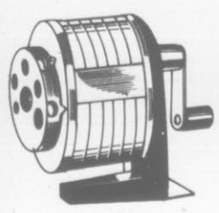
Sale **$15.88**



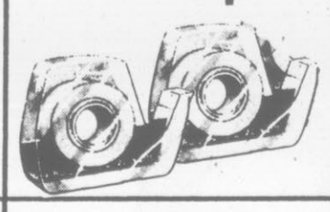
GE 12-inch
Portable TV
74 sq. in of viewing area with front sound and controls. High-gain VHF tuner, solid state UHF tuner. Private earphone, jack.
Sale **$69.95**



Aspco
Pencil Sharpener
$1.29



Tuck
Cellophane Tape
½" x 1000"
Best Buy . . . 3 Rolls
69¢



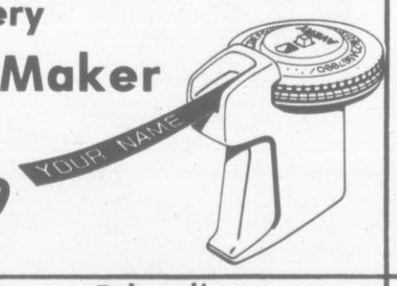
Thermos
Lunch Kits
$2.57



Westab
Hinged Binder
$1.89



Avery
Label Maker
$1.59



Pkg. of 48
Crayola
Crayons
88¢



Canvas
Knapsack School Bag
With adjustable shoulder straps, rust proof hardware.
$3.96

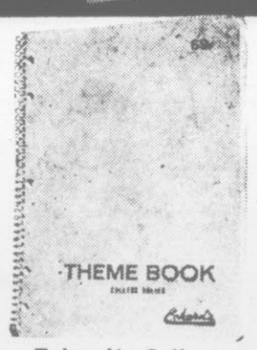


Eckerd's
Pencils
Pkg. of 12
33¢



Table Top
Book Rack
79¢



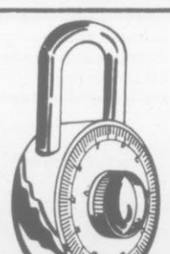


Eckerd's College
Theme Book
100 sheets
57¢

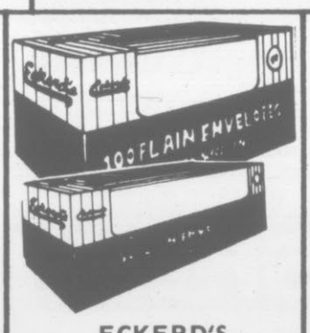


¾ in. x 60 yd.
Tuck
Masking Tape
3 For 99¢

Clip Boards
63¢



Master Combination
Padlocks
$2.19



ECKERD'S
Envelopes
100 household or 50 legal size
2 For 79¢



Eckerd's
Super Pac
300 sheets
77¢



CONSTANT
ALARM CLOCK
$2.19



Eckerd's Writing
Tablet
125 sheets ruled or unruled
59¢

C110-12
KODACOLOR II
Color Film
for Pocket Camera
95¢





12-oz. GELUSIL
Liquid Antacid
97¢



Bottle of 100
Anacin Tablets
$1.09



MYLANTA
Antacid
12-oz. liquid
$1.19



AIM 4.6-OZ.
Toothpaste
With stannous floride anti-cavity ingredient
53¢

One-A-Day
Multiple Vitamins
100's regular or with iron
$1.86



3.5-oz RUBINSTEIN
Medicated Brush-On
Peel-Off Mask
For Blemishes
$3.75





JOVAN
Musk Oil
for Women or Men
$5.00 each



8-Oz.
Bonnie Bell
10-0-6 Lotion
$3.75



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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TV Showtime
For The Week Of August 18, 1974
The Daily Reflector

Pilot Introducing New Fall Series

"I figured it was an 'itch' I might as well scratch, and I guess I got into acting because I always liked the 'make-believe' process," said Ken Howard, the handsome blonde star of the new CBS show, "Manhunter," premiering this fall on CBS.

"When I was in highschool, the only way I could get out of study hall was to join the church choir, and the rest of the basketball team joined too. Then, when I was in college I was in a singing group, a play here. . . . a play there. I'd half planned to go to law school when I was offered an acting and directing fellowship to Yale. I figured it was an 'itch' I might as well scratch, so I went on to Yale and I just never looked back."

The reason Ken never looked back is probably because during his meteor-like rise in the theatrical world there was never time for even the quickest glance backward. . . . Broadway musicals, his first movie role, opposite Liza Minnelli in "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," the 1970 'Tony' award for best supporting actor in a drama, then his 1973 "Adam's Rib" television series.

Even tho "Adam's Rib" was ill fated, Ken is very enthusiastic about "Manhunter." (The pilot of the series, "Manhunter", will be seen Thursday evening, August 22, (9:30-11:00) on Channel 9-11.

"One of the reasons I went back into the thick of it all is because of Quinn Martin's (Producer of "Manhunter") excellent record. I talked with him at length before committing myself to the series. Another reason is because it's totally different from anything I've ever done."

In "Manhunter", Ken stars as ex-Marine Dave Barrett who, aside from working on the family farm, tracks down dangerous criminals during the 1930's. Taught as a youth by his father to be an expert backwoods hunter, Barrett utilizes these skills in the pursuit of lawbreakers who have eluded official law enforcement.

Commenting on his role as Dave Barrett, Ken continued, "I like his privacy. . . . the way he keeps his emotions to himself. Of course, I think there's a part of you in every role you do. On the other hand, Dave's terribly adept with machinery, guns. . . he's a real nature man and loves the great outdoors. Now this isn't me," he laughed, "and it's funny, because I can barely replace the blade in my razor."

A rangy 6'6½" tall, Ken Howard has a literally commanding stage presence and, as might be expected, his height makes playing basketball a favorite pastime. "But I admit I'm leary of getting hurt in too-fought a game," he says. "On me, bandages have a way of looking larger than lifesize."



KEN HOWARD stars as an ex-Marine thrust into the forefront of a hunt for a notorious band of robbers in "Manhunter" to be rebroadcast as the second part (9:30-11 p.m.) of a double-bill presentation on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" August 22 on channels 3N-9-11. "Manhunter" will begin as a new series in the fall.



TALKATIVE TRIO — Howard Cosell on the left. Frank Gifford on the right. And, in the middle, Fred "The Hammer" Williamson, the newest addition to the broadcast team for ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football" telecasts. Howard, Frank and Fred will be covering all the NFL action Monday nights 9 p.m. until conclusion, beginning August 19 with a pre-season rematch of the 1974 Super Bowl teams, the Minnesota Vikings at the World Champion Miami Dolphins on Channel 3-5-12.

Howard, Frank And Fred A Talkative Threesome

Sports commentators aren't what they used to be . that's for sure. For those who doubt me, just turn on the tube and tune in the NFL action Monday nights, 9:00 p.m. until conclusion, beginning August 19 on Channels 3-5-12, and see for yourself.

Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and the newest addition to ABC's 'football team', Fred "The Hammer" Williamson will de holding forth in their own interesting and unusual way as they carry on their continuous three-way conversation during the game between the Minnesota Vikings and the World Champion Miami Dolphins.

Howard, a graduate of NYU School of Law, became a sports commentator strictly by accident as a result of his joint interest in young people and sports. An organizer of the Little League in New York in 1951, he talked ABC Radio officials into letting him host a program on which baseball aspirants could meet major league stars. The show, given a six-week trial period, stayed on the air for five years.

Since then Mr. Cosell has been in steady demand in all phases of radio and TV sports, and he has gained numerous professional honors, including the CINE Golden Eagle Award, the 1972 FAME Poll Award as Best Sportscaster, and the 1973 Jackie furthering the cause of minority athletes."

44 years old Frank Gifford, a native of Santa Monica, California, is the son of an oil field worker. He was an end, a quarterback and a halfback in high school, and a star at each position. As a triple-threat tailback, he led Bakersfield Junior College to the Junior Rose Bowl. After graduation from USC, he had 12 brilliant years with the New York Giants and then went into broadcasting.

Fred "The Hammer" Williamson, former All-Pro defensive back and currently one of the hottest motion picture stars in Hollywood, joins Howard and Frank this year.

As a player in the National Football League and as an AFL All-Pro, Williamson earned his nickname, "The Hammer," for his aggressive and jarring style of play, and he is widely credited with innovating the "bump and run" pass defense technique.

ABC's "Monday Night Football" enters its fifth season this year.

Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 am (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(9) Arthur Smith
6:25 (7) Agriculture
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
(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
(6,7) Name That Tune
10:30 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) Coffee Talk
(5) $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) $10,000 Pyramid
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
12:00 pm (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) Jeopardy
2:00 (3N,9,11) Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) Newlywed Game
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
2:30 (3N,9,11) Edge Of Night
(3W,5,12) Girl In My Life
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) New Price Is Right
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live
(6,7) How To Survive a Marriage
4:00 (3N,9) Tattletales
(3W) 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) The 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
5:30 (3W) 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

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:15 a.m. (11) Across The Fence
6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) Herald Of Truth
7:30 (3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
(11) Captain Noah
8:00 (3N) Bailey's Comets
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers
(7) Day of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Davey and Goliath
(12) Voice of Victory
8:15 (11) Uncle Hank
8:30 (3N,5) Day of Discovery
(3W) Conrad Hinson Family
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) I Love Lucy
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Fellowship Hour
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Burning Bush
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Bailey's Comets
(12) Four In Christ
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(7) Rex Humbard
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Amazing Chan
(12) Gospel Music '74
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
(12) Kid Power
10:30 (3N,9,11) Simplified Sunday School
(3W) Gospel Hour
(5) Vision On
(6) The Prisoner
(7) Star Trek
(12) The Osmonds
11:00 (3N) House of Worship
(5) Perry Mason
(7) Butch Cassidy
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) Camera Three
(12) H.R. Pufnstuff
11:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W,12) Make A Wish
(6) Man In A Suitcase
(7) Tempo '74
(9) Gentle Ben
(11) Faith for Today
12:00 p.m. (3N) Face The Nation
(3W) McCroy Gardner
(5) Dimensions 5
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Green Acres
(11) Sam Ragan Reports
(12) Insight
12:30 (3N) TBA
(3W) Untamed World
(5) The World and the Word
(6) Meet the Press
(9,11) Face The Nation
1:00 (3N,9) CBS Tennis Classic
(3W) Insight
(5) Church of our Fathers
(6) Survival
(7) Movie 7
(11) For Your Information
(12) Elephant Boy
1:30 (3W,5,12) Issues and Answers
(6) Green Acres
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
2:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(3W) Outdoors
(5) Women's Tennis
(6) Sunday Movie
(12) Encounter
2:25 (12) Circuit Rider
2:30 (3W) Proud Country with Andy Griffith
(12) American Angler
3:00 (3W,5,12) Curtis Cup Golf
(7) Listen America
3:30 (3W,5,12) Monte Carlo Pro-Celebrity Tennis
(6) Sunday Movie
(7) The Saint
4:00 (3N,9,11) Sammy Davis Open Golf
4:30 (7) The Virginian
5:00 (3W) Sleeping Beauty
(5) Lawrence Welk
(6) Sunday Movie
(12) Virginia Slims Tennis
(25) Summer Sounds
5:30 (3N) The Valiant Years
(11) NFL Action
(25) Wall Street Week

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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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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

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
10:00 am Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Misterogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 Sign Off
4:00 pm Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Man Builds, Man Destroys

TUESDAY
10:00 am Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Misterogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 Sign Off
4:00 pm Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Captioned Programs

WEDNESDAY
10:00 am Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Misterogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 Sign Off
4:00 pm Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Consultation

THURSDAY
10:00 am Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Misterogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 Sign Off
4:00 pm Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Captioned Programs

FRIDAY
10:00 am Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Misterogers
12:00 Sign Off
4:00 pm Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Zoom

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Sunday Evening

6:00 pm (3N,9,11) CBS News Retrospective
(3W) Other People, Other Places
(5) Sunday Movie
(7) Meet The Press
(12) Death Valley Days
(25) Book Beat
6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Untamed World
(25) Eye To Eye
7:00 (3N) TBA
(3W) Lassie
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Lucky Jim Adventure Show
(11) Wild World of Animals
(12) In Session
(25) Zoom
7:30 (3N) TBA
(3W,5,12) The FBI: "Survival" Inspector Erskine must cope with an escape-bent prisoner, a mysterious woman and the rugged Arizona wilderness while attempting to get the seriously injured Chris Daniels to a doctor. (repeat, 60 min)
(6) Communique
(7) World of Disney: "The Magic of Walt Disney World" A featurette exploring the gaity and excitement of the Florida vacation attraction. (repeat, 60 min)
(9,11) NFL Review
(25) Journey to Japan: "Tiger Dance" and "Folk Art of Shikoku-Dolls."
8:00 (3N,6,9,11) Redskins Football: Washington vs Buffalo
(25) Evening at Pops: The Modern Jazz Quarter joins Arthur Fiedler tonight. (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Sunday night Movie: "A Gunfight" Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash. Western of two gunfighters who meet in a kill-or-be-killed shootout before a paying audience in a bullring. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "This Must Be the Alamo" Dennis Weaver. McCloud and Sgt. Broadhurst investigate the assault of a pro football player that is linked with the syndicate operations of a big time racketeer. (repeat, 2 hrs.)
9:00 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness" Super-sleuth Lord Peter Wimsey's sister Mary confesses the murder of her fiance Denis Cathcart in order to protect George Goyules. (60 min)
10:00 (25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W) F Troop
(5) Action News
(5) Action News
(7) Other People, Other Places
(12) News
11:00 (3N,3W,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Movie: "P.T. 109" Cliff Robertson and Ty Hardin. The story of John F. Kennedy, naval hero of World War II, and his exploits in the Pacific.
(6) Champions
(7) Good News
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(9) Name of the Game
(12) Rock Concert
11:30 (3N) Movie: "The Challenge" Darren McGavin and Broderick Crawford.
(7) Tonight Show
(11) Rock Concert
1:30 (11) The Story



A GUNFIGHT — Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash are two cynical gunfighters who decide to be businesslike about their deadly encounter - selling tickets to the shootout, survivor take all - in "A Gunfight," the "ABC Sunday Night Movie" Sunday, August 18 (8:30-10:30 p.m.).

Rob Weaver Long Ago Choose His Own Life

Robert Weaver, whose father Dennis stars in the title role of "McCloud", has always lived his own life in spite of the opportunities afforded by his father's successful career.

"I've always had a desire to be independent and free," says 21 year old Rob. "I have a lot of respect for my parents, but I have a desire for them to respect me. I always felt the sooner I became independent of them, the better we could get along."

With this in mind, Rob went out job hunting at age 15 and found his first job. . . . sweeping floors in a mechanic's shop. This job lasted six months before he became an apprentice mechanic for another six months. Young Weaver has also worked as a cook, a janitor, a body shop man, a driver-mechanic on a racing team and a sound engineer — all this before reaching the ripe old age of 21.

Now a more settled 21, Rob has narrowed his ambitions to either acting or music (playing in a band).

"I'm aiming for a career in one or the other," says Robert. "But it's got to be artistically satisfying." He feels he won't be forced to make a decision because "the opportunity will present itself."

Contemplating a prospective career in acting, Robert remarked, "Acting might be the answer, though, because as an actor I can express all my interests in one vocation."

In his first co-starring role with his father, young Weaver makes acting look easy in "This Must Be The Alamo," a two-hour "McCloud" drama to be presented on the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" Aug. 18 (8:30-10:30) on Channel 7.

The Search For Ulysses Rebroadcast

"The Search for Ulysses," a CBS News Special retracing the legendary journey of the Homeric hero in an effort to find the real man within the myth, will be presented on "CBS News Retrospective" on Sunday, August 18 (6:00-7:00 p.m.), on Channel 3N-9-11.

The broadcase was inspired by the book "Ulysses Found," written by British classist and explorer Ernle Bradford. In over a decade of sailing the Mediterranean, Bradford discovered that Homer's great epic, the "Odessey," was remarkably precise about sailing distances and locations and descriptions of islands and landfalls. His clues were the exact words of Homer. Classical scholars now accept his findings as solid evidence that Ulysses was a real man on a real journey to real places.

Bradford participates as an on-camera narrator for the broadcast. Noted English actor James Mason reads the pertinent portions of the "Odessey" as an off-camera narrator. Lawrence Durrell, world-famed author of "The Alexandria Quartet," appears in a segment filmed on the island of Corfu, where he made his home on the very beach on which Ulysses is said to have landed. This was the island of King Alcinous, who entertained Ulysses and bade him tell his story at a feast in his honor.

Producer Martin Carr, his CBS camera crew and Bradford sailed Ulysses' legendary sea-trail in May 1965 using a chartered ketch, a modern equivalent of Ulysses' small boat.

DECORAMA

By:



R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.



Ray Rouse

SUCCESSFUL ACCESSORIZING

You may need help in decorating, but the sure way of making a house or apartment your own is to fill it with those things that have some meaning for you. Too many homes look alike. There is often nothing in them that indicates the personality of the owner. They may be tastefully designed, but they lack warmth. The point is that if there is something you enjoy or love, it belongs in your home. You'll find there are a number of items you've collected over the years. Fit them into your decor
The personality of the owner may be indicated not only by collection of things you are at home with, but by tastefully carpeted floors. Eastern Carpet Inc., 602 West Greenville Blvd., Greenville. 756-1944. "Where There's Always A Sale.' "Carpet is our Business, Not a Hobby."

CONCLUDING EPISODE

Owen Marshall is persuaded by his old friend, Dr. Marcus Welby, to defend Dr. Steven Kiley, Welby's associate, in a paternity suit filed by a nurse who believes the young doctor is the father of her child, in the concluding episode of the two-part drama, "I've Promised You a Father. . ." on "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," Saturday, August 24 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Sees Gain For Oriental Actors

"You know, it's really wonderful to see the Chinese actor finally cast in roles where his talents are better appreciated and admired," says actress Nancy Kwan.

"It's a nice change," she adds, "when we see an Oriental in a major role rather than running the old Chinese laundry, standing there in his pigtails, and walking with that little shuffle."

The beautiful Miss Kwan says it is unfortunate that "the American concept of the Oriental has taken so long to change — to become more realistic. We don't all run chop suey restaurants."



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Monday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9)Truth Or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(7) World Of Survival
(11) Wild Wild West
(12) Beverly Hillbillies
(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 Co.
8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: "Waste" Part I. Guest Johnnie Whitaker plays a boy in search of his mother and Marshal Dillon delays his pursuit of an outlaw in order to help the boy in his search (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Trial by Doubt" Willie is unjustly accused of incompetence, following the death of a veteran officer to whom the rookie was temporarily assigned. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola: Pre-game show.
(25) ATP Tennis Tournament (4 hrs)
8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
9:00 (3N9) Here's Lucy: A comedy of errors ensues when guest Chuck Connors tries to make a film in Lucy's house, with Lucy and her starstruck friends contributing to the confusion. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) NFL Pre-Season Football: Minnesota Vikings vs the Miami Dolphins from the Orange Bowl in Miami with commentators Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Fred Williamson. (2 hrs 45 min)
(11) The Commanders: "Zhukov" (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9) Dick Van Dyke Show: Candy Clark guests as a young actress who tries to advance her career by impressing those who can help her. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: "The Guilty" Julie Harris and Steve Forrest guest as a husband and wife who Dr. Gannon feels are responsible in some secret way for their daughter's waist-down paralysis. (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: The Tiger Makes Out" Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson. The comedy concerns a frustrated bachelor mailman and an equally frustrated suburban housewife. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With guest host Bill Cosby. (90 min)
11:45 (3W,12) News
(5) The Saint
12:00 (25) Sign Off

Julie Really An Iron Butterfly

Julie Harris' name envokes a vision of fragile translucence — a butterfly hovering on nervous collapse.

"Nonsense," retorted Miss Harris from her make-up chair on location filming "The Guilty" episode of "Medical Center," airing on August 19, (10:00-11:00 p.m.) on Channels 9&11.

"As Sir Laurence Olivier so aptly pointed out, actors must be of sturdy stock," says the actress.

Although the multi-Tony and Emmy winner's gossamer image has been perpetuated by the vaguely consumptive types she has portrayed so brilliantly on stage and screen, she has done roles that attest to her true grit.

"During 'Marathon '33' — my most demanding part physically and emotionally — I was called upon to spend most of the play dancing around the stage.

"Believe me, it's not easy boogey-woogeying through six weeks of performances. To do it, I had to take vitamin B-12 shots to keep up my energy level. And she's literally given her life's blood to a performance. During a performance of the Broadway production of "The Lark," her mouth hit the edge of a stool, splitting her lower lip. "At first I didn't realize it and kept right on going. But I could hear the audience 'ahhing' because the blood gushed like a fountain."

When she's working, the soft-spoken, red haired actress follows a regime that would give a spartan woman the vapors.

"I cut down on meat and eat mainly fresh fruit and vegetables and do as much walking and swimming as possible," revealed the actress.

"I guess if I appear a butterfly, it's iron variety, not garden variety."



JULIE HARRIS

Tennessee Williams Interviewed

Tennessee Williams, the illustrious playwright whose work is often drawn against the background of old New Orleans, is Dick Cavett's guest in a program taped entirely in New Orleans that is revealing both of Williams and of that city's French Quarter, in a "Wide World: Special" to be seen among other late-night attractions on the ABC Television Network in the week of August 19-23, 11:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

Thursday evening, August 22, is the segment of "Wide World: Special" that will feature Cavett and his guest. His interview of Tennessee Williams is conducted in the famed French Quarter, and he draws from the surroundings recollections and anecdotes of Williams' early years as a writer and resident there.

In the garden of the Maison de Ville, in the back of a hansom, and afoot, Cavett and Williams weigh the influence of the city on Williams and his impact on it in a wide-ranging discussion of the playwright, his life and his future projects.

"Nightmare at 43 Hillcrest," a suspenseful drama in which an innocent family is victimized by an unscrupulous deputy police commissioner, and visits to "The Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant" and "The Horror Hall of Fame," are also to be presented in the week's schedule.

James Hutton, Peter Mark Richman, Dan Dubbins, John Karlen, Walter Brooks and Mariette Hartley are the leading players in "Nightmare at 43 Hillcrest," 'a "Wide World: Mystery" for Tuesday, August 20.

Hutton stars as the head of a family whose modest home is raided by police who fail to find the cache of narcotics they had expected. When the leader of the raid is told they have the wrong house, he tells an aide to 'plant' heroin in the family car.

An arrest is then made and only a conscientious law officer who knows the family was framed can end the nightmare.

Viking Coach Says Rookies Promising

"We have no proof, but this could well be one of the best rookie crops we have had. It is comparable to the 1967 season when rookies included outstanding draftee Alan Page, Clint Jones, Gene Washington, John Beasley, Bobby Grim and Bobby Bryant."

So says Bud Grant, coach of the Minnesota Vikings, the team that will meet the Miami Dolphins Monday night at 9:00 on Channels 3-5-12.

"It's not that we are geniuses," continued Grant, "but we had some high draft choices including two first rounds, two seconds and two thirds and they are living up to expectations."

The two first round choices were Fred McNeill, 6-2½, 229-pound linebacker from UCLA and Steve Riley, 6-5½, 258-pound tackle from Southern California. were John Holland, 6-0, 188-pound linebacker from Iowa State. The third round choices are Steve Craig, 6-3, 231-pound tight end from Northwestern and Scott Anderson, 6-4, 228-pound center from Missouri.

"It looks like we have some football players in this group of rookies and they seem to be a very intelligent crew. They pickup and retain what they have learned very well.

"Usually, with the veterans in camp, the experienced players set the pace at training camp and the rookies have to keep the pace or leave. This year we have had to set the pace at a level the rookies can handle and we've been pleased with their progress," the coach explained.

"The rookies' enthusiasm is good and they don't seem to be the players' strike. They are game. Depending on the way the negotiations go, the rookies know they may be in there all the way and not just the last four minutes or so of the contest," the coach added.

Bud Grant is a hard-working man with simple tasts. He believes that games are won up front and has taken over a losing situation at Minnesota and built it into one of the most respected teams in football. When he took over in 1967 there was no "Purple Gang" and no championships. During his tenure, the Vikings have won four NFC Central Division titles, one NFC Western Division championship and one NFL Championship.

Bud Grant went from football player to a head coach and has never been an assistant coach.

Van Johnson, former pro football star Alex Karras and Bert Convy guest-star in "Downshift to Danger," a drama for NBC-TV's "McMillan & Wife, which started production this month for the 1974-75 season.

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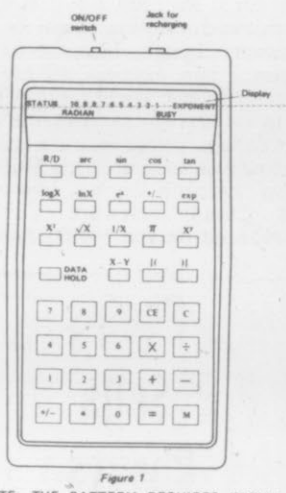


Figure 1
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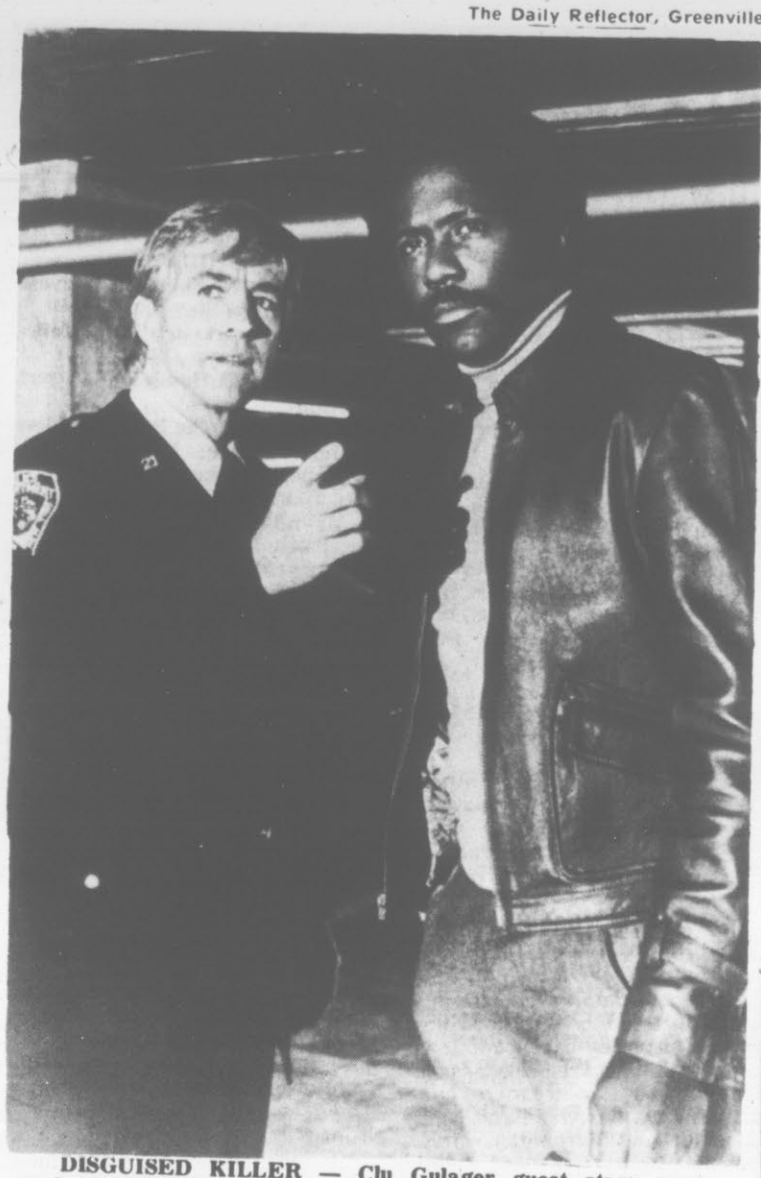
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Tuesday Evening

7:00 pm (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) **Beverly Hillbillies**
(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 Co.**
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Maude**: The last thing in the world that Maude wants for a birthday gift is a surprise party where the men talk only to the men and the women are left together in another corner, but that's exactly what she gets. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Happy Days**: "Freaking Up Is Hard To Do" Richie and his girlfriend quit going steady which presents a problem since it's too late for them to make other dates for the big prom. (repeat)
(6,7) **Adam 12**: "KRASH" Malloy's new car is hit when he leaves it to pursue a purse-snatcher. (repeat)
(25) **N.C. News Conference**: Tarheel journalists interview a North Carolina newsmaker.
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Hawaii Five-O**: "A Bullet for El Diablo" The daughter of a despised Latin American dictator is kidnapped near her University of Hawaii dormitory, and her father arrives in Honolulu within hours to oversee plans for her rescue. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Tuesday Movie of the Week**: "Scream Pretty Peggy" Ted Bessell and Sian Barbara Allen. A sculptor absorbed in depicting evil hires a pretty student as the housekeeper at the mansion he and his mother supposedly share with his hopelessly insane sister. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tuesday Mystery Movie**: "The Devil Made Me Do It" Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick. Ernesta and Gwen try to track down a group of Satanists. Alice Cooper, Greg Morris and George Maharis guest star. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) **Summer Sounds**: Featuring pianists Jane Magrath, Michaelanne Mullen and Kym Mahnke.
9:00 (25) **Jeanne Wolf With. . .**: Guest Lilly Tomlin.
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Shaft**: "The Murder Machine" Richard Roundtree and Clu Gulager. A professional gunman, disguised as a respectable businessman, is hired to kill a grand jury witness and sets out on his mission with meticulous planning. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) **Performance**: Tonight featuring the Baltimore Chamber Players playing classical and contemporary music.
10:00 (3W,5,12) **Marcus Welby, M.D.**: "I've Promised You a Father" Part I. Dr. Steven Kiley is named in a paternity suit by a young nurse suffering from a rare genetic disease who believes that he is the father of her son. (Part II to be seen on Owen Marshall) (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Police Story**: "Country Boy" Kurt Russell stars as a country boy who finds the police academy not quite what he expected. (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**: "The Man Who Died Twice" Stuart Whitman and Brigitte Fossey. Devastated by the death of his wife and ashamed of having forged several "masterpieces" for an unscrupulous art dealer, an artist enjoys having the world believe he's dead. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Mystery**: "Nightmare at 45 Hillcrest" James Hutton and Mariette Hartley. An innocent family is victimized in a false narcotics charge by an unscrupulous police deputy commissioner and his assistant. (90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show**: With guest host Bill Cosby (90 min)



DISGUISED KILLER — Clu Gulager guest stars as a professional killer who murders a grand jury witness and a close friend of Shaft (series star Richard Roundtree) on "The Murder Machine" episode on "Shaft" Tuesday, August 20 (9:30 - 11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

ROLE FOR BEAUTY

Julie Berg, who was recently selected as Miss Oregon and will represent her state in the 54th annual Miss America Pageant, will appear in an episode filmed for NBC-TV's new series, "Movin' On." The program, starring Claude Akins and Frank Converse, is being filmed on location near Astoria, Ore.

PoliceStory ToContinue

"It was gratifying to see the acceptance by the press and public for 'Police Story.' I wanted to show policemen as they really are and police work as it actually is," says Joseph Wambaugh.

Wambaugh, who created the concept for NBC-TV's "Police Story," knows what he is talking about. He was member of the Los Angeles police force for nearly 14 years and is the author of three best-selling books about policemen — "The New Centurions," "The Blue Knight" and "The Onion Field." The latter is non-fiction in the form of a novel.

The first was made into a movie with George C. Scott and the second was a mini-series on NBC-TV with William Holden. "Onion Field" is coming out in motion picture form.

"Police Story" will continue in the same time-slot on Tuesdays when the new season premieres in September.



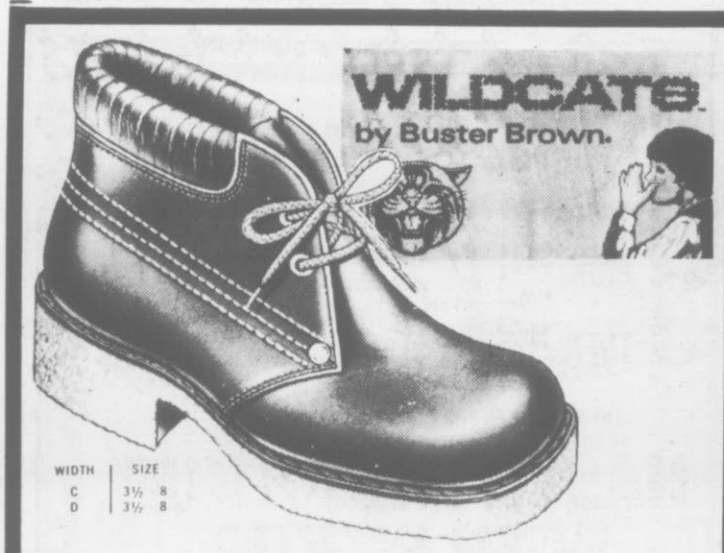
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ON TV — ALICE COOPER'S DRAMATIC DEBUT — Rock star Alice Cooper made his dramatic debut as a witch in "The Devil Made Me Do It," an episode of "The Snoop Sisters" to be rebroadcast on the "NBC Tuesday Mystery Movie" series August 20 (8:30-10 p.m.) on the NBC Television.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. (7) **Under Capricorn:** Ingrid Bergman (1949)
2:00 (6) **A Woman Rebels:** Katherine Hepburn (1936)
3:30 (6) **Higher and Higher:** Frank Sinatra (1943)
5:00 (6) **Best of the Badmen:** Robert Ryan (1949)
6:00 (5) **The Cool Ones:** Roddy McDowall (1967)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **A Gunfight:** Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash (1973)
(7) **This Must Be The Alamo:** Dennis Weaver (1974)
11:00 (5) **P.T. 109:** Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin (1963)
11:30 (3N) **The Challenge:** Carren McGavin, Broderick Crawford (1970)

MONDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **It's A Great Feeling:** Dennis Morgan (1949)
9:30 (12) **My Love Comes Back:** Olivia De Havilland (1941)
4:00 p.m. (12) **The Big Punch:** Gordon MacRae
11:30 (3N,9,11) **The Tiger Makes Out:** Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson (1967)

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Always On Sunday**
9:30 (12) **Momicide:** Robert Alda
1:00 p.m. (12) **Trooper Hook:** Barbara Stanwyck (1957)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Scream Pretty Peggy:** Ted Bessell, Sian Barbara Allen (1973)
(6,7) **The Devil Made Me Do It:** Helen Hayes, Alice Cooper (1973)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **The Murder Machine:** Richard Roundtree, Clu Gulager (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **The Man Who Died Twice:** Stuart Whitman (1970)
(3W,5,12) **Nightmare at 45 Hillcrest:** James Hutton, Don Dubbins (1974)

WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Each Dawn I Die:** James Cagney (1939)
9:30 (12) **The Big Punch:** Gordon MacRae
4:00 p.m. (12) **Smart Girls Don't Talk:** Virginia Mayo (1948)
8:00 (3W,5,12) **Wonder Woman:** Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban (1974)
Men Of The Dragon: Jared Martin, Katie Saylor (1974)
9:00 (6,7) **Some Kind Of Nut:** Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson (1969)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **Hammerhead:** Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson (1968)

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **The Day Dreamer:** Ray Bolger (1966)
9:30 (12) **Trooper Hook:** Barbara Stanwyck (1957)
4:00 p.m. (12) **My Love Comes Back:** Olivia De Havilland (1941)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Senior Year:** Glynnis O'Connor, Gary Frank (1974)
Manhunter: Ken Howard, Gary Lockwood (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **Toward The Unknown:** William Holden, Lloyd Nolan (1956)

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Shine On Harvest Moon:** Ann Sheridan (1944)
9:30 (12) **Smart Girls Don't Talk:** Virginia Mayo (1948)
1:00 p.m. (12) **Homicide:** Robert Alda
9:00 (3N,9,11) **The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie:** Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens (1970)
(6,7) **Flight From Ashiya:** Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark (1964)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **Scream and Scream Again:** Vincent Price, Christopher Lee (1970)

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m. (5) **The Cat People:** Kent Smith (1942)
2:00 p.m. (3N) **Anna and the King of Siam:** Irene Dunne (1966)
(5) **Gunman's Walk:** Tab Hunter (1958)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Planet Earth:** John Saxon, Diana Muldaur (1974)
11:15 (3W) **Two Guns From Texas:** Dennis Morgan, Dorothy Malone (1948)
(12) **Majin Monster of Terror**
Man Eater of Hydra
Time Travelers: Preston Foster, Philip Carey (1964)
Creatures of Destruction
11:30 (11) **Rosie:** Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee (1967)



THE PRINCIPALS of "Senior Year" overflow what is the hub of student life, a roadster. They are Glynnis O'Connor, Lionel Johnston, Scott Colomby, Debralee Scott, Gary Frank and Barry Livingston. The film will be broadcast as the first part (8-9:30 p.m.) on a double-bill presentation on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies, August 22 on Chanels 3N-9-11).

Senior Year In Double Bill

The sometimes poignant, often funny growing pains of teenagers are explored in "Senior Year," to be broadcast as the first part of a double-bill presentation on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, August 22, (8:00-11:00 p.m.) on Channels 9&11.

"Senior Year" stars Gary Frank and Glynnis O'Connor as highschool seniors Jeff and Anita, who are involved in a troubled case of puppy love. The drama looks back nostalgically to a beginning of the end of innocence for the seniors at Southwest High. Jeff and Anita's youthful romance runs into family tragedy that plunges the young people into responsibilities beyond their years. Life also changes for Jeff's closest friend Stash and their classmates, the shy Moose and make-out artist Charlie.

The film was directed by Dick Donner from a script by M. Charles Cohen. David Levinson produced for Universal Television.

Late Night Movie Has Maggie Smith

Maggie Smith, an Oscar winner as best actress for her performance as the romantic, undaunted but destructive school teacher, stars in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Aug. 23, (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11. Also starring in the film are Robert Stephens, Pamela Franklin and Celia Johnson.

Jean Brodie is a devoutly eccentric teacher in a very conservative Scottish private school in Edinburgh. Not fitting neatly into the school's image, she strikes a thoroughly unconventional chord with the headmistress and even with the two men who love her — one a married art teacher and the other a shy music teacher. But she is completely popular with the "Brodie Set," favorites of her own choosing whose impressionable minds she fills with her own artistically and politically revolutionary ideas.

The 1970 20th Century-Fox film was produced by Robert Fryer with James Cresson, directed by Ronald Neame, and written for the screen by Jay Presson Allen form his own play, based on the novel by Muriel Spark.

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Wednesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Truth or Consequences
(7) N.Y.P.D.
(11) Wild Wild West
(12) Beverly Hillbillies
(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) The Hudson Brothers:
(3W,5,12) Wednesday Double Feature Movie: "Wonder Woman" Cathy Lee Crosby and Ricardo Montalban. The heroine of the comic books born in the 1940s, a beautiful woman, endowed with unique powers of wisdom and strength, is charged with the recovery of vital documents stolen by an international spy ring.
"Men of the Dragon" Jared Martin and Robert Ito. A young American, after his arrival in Hong Kong, discovers his younger sister kidnapped for "White Slavery" and embarks with his Oriental blood brother in a search for her. (repeat, 3 hrs)
(6) Chase: "Hot Beef" Chase and his undercover unit, with Sgt. MacCray masquerading as a branding expert, break up a cattle rustling ring which is supplying meat to black-market buyers. (repeat, 60 min)
(7) Bonanza (60 min)
(25) Zoom
8:30 (25) Great American Dream Machine: Featuring a performance by Pete Seeger. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: "The Cure that Kills" The disappearance of a faith healer's young protege leads Cannon to the trial of evangelism and into the seamy carnival atmosphere of barkers and strongmen. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)NBC Wednesday Movie: "Some Kind of Nut" Dick Van Dyke and Angie Dickinson. A bank employee comes under fire from his superiors for refusing to shave off his newly acquired beard. (repeat, 2 hrs)
9:30 (25) Boarding House: Blues singer Esther Phillips performs tonight.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "The Only Way Out" Kojak helps a young boy look for his missing father and discovers there is a connection between his disappearance and a big-time thief now living in Brazil. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Festival Films
10:30 (25) Video Visionaries: "Lostine"
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Hammerhead" Vince Edwards and Judy Geeson. Suspenseful drama of intrigue concerning an international criminal and art collector. (repeat, 2 hrs.)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "The Unofficial Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant" A spoof on beauty contests with guests Steve Allen, Phyllis Diller, Jayne Meadows, Henny Youngman and Professor Irwin Corey. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With guest host Rich Little. (90 min)


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Comedy Based On A Beard

Dick Van Dyke and Angie Dickinson (star on NBC-TV's new "Police Woman" series) star in "Some Kind of a Nut," to be colorcast on "NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies" August 21 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 6&7.

To celebrate the upcoming final decree of his divorce from Rachel (Miss Dickinson), Fred Amidon (Van Dyke) invites his new fiancee, Pamela Anders (Rosemary Forsyth), to lunch in Central Park. During the celebration, Fred gets stung on his chin by a bee. Unable to shave, he grows a beard to the dismay of the vice presidents of the bank where he and Pamela work.

Fred rebels, refusing to shave, and is fired. He at once becomes a celebrity among his fellow workers who mount massive protests in his behalf. And while Rachel is proud of Fred's new stiffened backbone, Pamela's only concern is that he get his job back.

"Some Kind of a Nut," was produced by Walter Mirisch and directed by Garson Kanin, who also wrote the screenplay.

'Chase' Left Studio Lot

When it comes to action and diversity of background, NBC Television Network's "Chase" series rates among the top.

Executive producer Robert A. Cinader noted that the production company spent 24 days of a recent 30-day production schedule shooting away from the Universal Studios lot, the show's home base.

"We did it in spite of rain and windy weather that hampered some production, and though we did take cover a couple of days, for the most part our company got back on the street," Cinader said.

While the series, starring Mitchell Ryan in the title role, is based on a unique undercover detachment of the Los Angeles Police Department, the development of stories occasionally takes the group to unusual locations.

Twin Bill Provides Thrillers

A unique twin bill offering the legendary strength and wisdom of Wonder Woman followed by the deadly power of the martial arts comprises a special "Wednesday Movie of the Week Double Feature" when "Wonder Woman" and "Men of the Dragon" will be shown August 21 (8:00-11:00 p.m.) on Channels 3-5-12.

In "Wonder Woman," the evening's opening feature, the heroine of the popular comic book of the 1940s enters the 1970s as a capable, independent, totally female women who is also faster, stronger and smarter than anyone around her.

Cathy Lee Crosby, a former top tennis player, stars as the dedicated woman who leaves her peaceful island home to help the hapless American government smash an international ring of totally mercenary espionage agents, an assignment which takes her to the French Rivera, New York, an isolated Nevada ghost town and the Grand Canyon.

The screenplay for "Wonder Woman" was written by executive producer John D. F. Black and directed by Vincent McEvetty. John G. Stephens was the producer for Warner Bros. Television.

"Men of the Dragon," the concluding feature for the all-action evening, concerns a young American man in Hong Kong whose sister is kidnapped for "white slavery." With his Oriental blood brother he sets out to save her, using their expertise in the martial arts to destroy her sinister abductor and his organization.

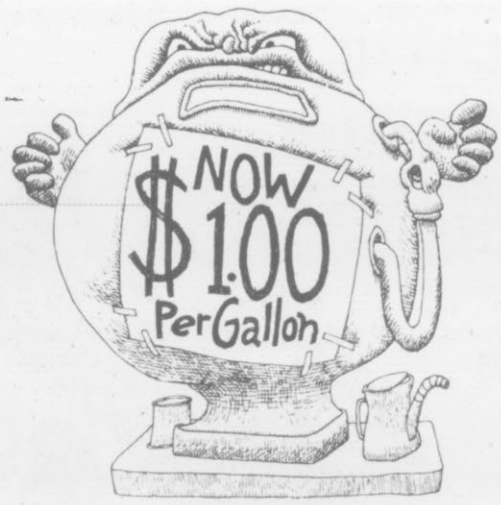
Jared Martin, Katie Saylor and Robert Ito star, with Joseph Wiseman, guest-starring as the master criminal.

The 47th annual Oscar Awards ceremonies of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will be colorcast on NBC-TV Tuesday, April 8, 1975.



GUEST STAR Danny Thomas portrays kite-flying Benjamin Franklin in a skit on "The Hudson Brothers Show" Wednesday, August 21 (8:00-9:00 p.m.) on Channels 3N-9-11).

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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) **Wild Wild West**
(12) **Beverly Hillbillies**
(25) **Your Future is Now**
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) **CBS Thursday Double Feature Movie:** "Senior Year" Gary Frank and Glynnis O'Connor star as high-school seniors Jeff and Anita who are involved in a troubled case of puppy love.
"Manhunter" Ken Howard and Gary Lockwood. An ex-Marine who returns home from China in 1933 is thrust into the search for a gang of robbers when he is caught in a bank-robbery shoot-out that takes the life of a friend. (repeat, 3 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Temperatures Rising:** "Shafted" Dr. Mercy has a crisis when an elevator breaks down with a pregnant woman about to deliver inside and the hospital inspector on the premises.
(6) **National Geographic:** "Wild River" (60 min)
(7) **Mac Davis Show:** Guests are George Gobel, Nanette Fabray, Rodney Allen Rippy and Ricky Segall. (60 min)
(25) **Evening At Pops:** Guests are The Modern Jazz Quartet. (repeat, 60 min)
8:30 (3W,5) **Just For Laughs:** "The Life and Times of Captain Barney Miller" Hal Linden and Abby Dalton. Captain of Detectives Barney Miller's wife, Elizabeth, is constantly urging him to quit his dangerous work for a safer and more lucrative position.
(12) **Wait Till Your Father Gets Home**
9:00 (3W,5,12) **Kung Fu:** "The Cenotaph" Part II. Caine defends the strong bonds of love between man and woman against overwhelming odds which could cause his death. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Ironside:** "Amy Prentiss, AKA: The Chief" A police woman is appointed chief of detectives resulting in the threatened mass resignation of the male officers under her command. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **International Performance:** "Phedre" Claire Motte stars in the title role. (60 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) **Streets of San Francisco:** "Blockade" Detectives Stone and Keller hunt for two men guilty of a coldly premeditated sexual assault and murder. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Comedy World**
(25) **Journey to Japan**
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:** "Toward the Unknown" William Holden and Lloyd Nolan. An exciting drama of the rocket pilots who shape America's future in the air by flying the latest jet rocket planes. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(32
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Special:** "The Dick Cavett Show: Tennessee Williams will be the sole guest tonight. (90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** With guest host Rich Little. (90 min)

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Jessica's Episode To Return

"Amy Prentiss," starring Jessica Walter as the Chief of Detectives in a large city, will become a totating 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 39 percent share of audience, according to National Nielsen estimates (to be rebroadcast Thursday, August 22 at 9:00 P.M. on Channel 6-7.) The special easily won its time period, and was the second highest rated program on network television that week.

Roles as neurotic but beautiful ladies have brought much priaise to actress Jessica Walter. The fact that she can play a neurotic lady and also a brainy chief of dectectives demonstrates this actress' wide-ranging ability.

In the role of Amy Prentisss, Miss Walter plays a very capable policewomen who scores higher than her male competitiors on the exam for police chief. But, passed over, she takes the job of chief of detectives only to find she must combat the resentment of her male staff.

Numerous summer and winter stock credits, television guest appearances and Broadway and motion pictures roles have prepared Jessica for her first starring role in a regular series.

She started acting after two years of study at New York's Neighborhood Payhouse, where her classmates included Brenda Vacaro, James Caan and Elizabeth Ashley.

A job at a candy store helped launch her career. She and Brenda worked in a candy store to earn some money. The employer had them doing everything from making candy, packaging it and selling it. They somehow found time to use the phone and adjust their work schedule for casting calls.

Her first job was as an extra in a TV drama. This led to a role in the director's next play, in which she co-starred with Chester Morris, Phyllis Newman and Patrick O'Neal.

It was a good beginning. Television offers came in, stock company offers were made. Finally, Broadway beckoned. She debuted on Broadway as Liz in "Advise and Consent." She also acted with Peter Ustinov and Gene Hackman in "Photo Finish," in a dual role which remains her favorite.

The stage roles led to movie roles in New York — With Warren Beatty and Hackman in "Lilith"; with Candice Bergen and Joan Hackett in "The Group." Then the Hollywood phase of her career began with starring role in "Number One" with Charlton Heston.



CHEER UP JACKIE—Jackie Cooper is the anchorman host on NBC-TV's "Dean Martin's Comedyworld," Thursdays (10:00-11:00 p.m.) and it looks as though he enjoys it.

'Harry O' Is Filming

Production has started in San Diego, California, on "Harry O," the new hour-long suspense series starring David Janssen, which premieres on Thursday, September 12 (10-11 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Janssen will be seen in the role of a former detective who is on a medical disability pension because of an injury suffered while working on a case for the San Diego Police Department.

Guest starring in "Guardian at the Gates", the initial episode to be filmed, are Barry Sullivan, Linda Evans, Anne Archer and Richard Kelton.

In the story written by Stephan Kandel, Sullivan plays an aging, eccentric architect who becomes the target for murder when he opposes unsightly apartment construction by filing an ecological impact report with the Coastal Conservation Commission. Miss Evans stars as his daughter, who enlists the aid of Harry O (Janssen) to protect her father.

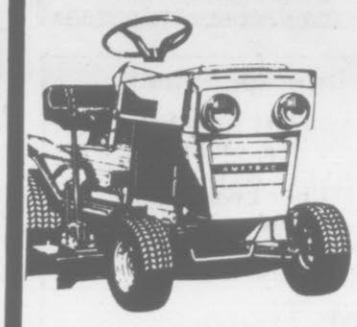
The series will be filmed entirely in the San Diego area.

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Friday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(7) NYPD
(11) Here's Lucy
(12) Beverly Hillbillies
(25) Your Future Is Now

7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) Dragnet
(6) Green Acres
(7) Nashville Music
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(12) WCTI Special
(25) Electric Co.

8:00 (3N,9,11) Your Hit Parade: Guests tonight are The DeFranco Family and Olivia Newton John

(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch: "Hair-Brained Scheme" Bobby sells Greg a hair conditioner that turns his hair strawberry blond just in time for his graduation. (repeat)

(6,7) Sanford and Son: "Aunt Esther and Uncle Woodrow Pfft" Grady gets in the middle of an argument between Aunt Esther and her husband. (repeat)

(25) Washington Week In Review

8:30 (3N,9,11) Good Times: The kids fear their father's recurring emitional outbursts are symtoms of hypertension, but Florida thinks the kids are over-reacting - until James takes out his tenseness on her and the furniture. (repeat)

(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "Dr. Wells is Missing" Steve follows a doctor, who created his bionic limbs, to Austria to learn that an international network of criminals have kidnapped Dr. Wells so that they can create a bionic man for sinister acts. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Brian Keith Show: "A Star is Sean" A film maker is allowed to do a documentary at the Jamison clinic, causing quite a stir in the process. (repeat)

(25) Eye To Eye: "Stopping Time" The topic is photography and the revolution it caused in the world of art.

9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie" Maggie Smith and Robert Stephens. Drama revolves around a devoutly eccentric teacher in a conservative Scottish private school in Edinburgh and the conflicts she encounters with the headmistress and the two men who love her. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(6,7) NBC Friday Movie: "Flight from Ashiya" Yul Brynner and Richard Widmark. Three officers of the Air Rescue Service are dispatched to a disaster area where a cargo vessel is being battered by a typhoon off the coast of Japan. (2 hrs)

(25) American Highlands: Bagpiper Donald Lindsay, folk-singer Bob Beers along with other guests lead a cultural odyssey through the Berkshire mountains. (60 min)

9:30 (3W,5,12) Odd Couple: "This is the Army, Mrs. Madison" Felix reveals the hectic details of Oscar's marriage while both were serving in the Army Reserve. (repeat)

10:00 (3W) Super Summmer Music

10:00 (5,12) Toma: "The Friends of Danny Beecher" Dave impersonates the former cellmate of a young ex-con suspected of murdering a policemen who accidentally killed the youth's girlfriend during a raid on a group of drug-users, but the suspect's firends are aware of Toma's true identity. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Sign Off

11:00 (3W,3N,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Scream and Scream Again" Vincent Price and Christopher Lee. A pathologist investigates the circumstances surrounding the rape and murder of a girl, the disappearance of an athlete and the killing of a politician. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "The Horror Hall of Fame: A Monster Salute" Vincent Price celebrates fright shows with John Astin, John Carradine and Frank Gorshin. The program reviews horror film classics and pays tribute to the modern horror movies such as "The Exorcist" and "Baby Jane." (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With guest host McLean Stevenson. (90 min)

1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: "David Bowie is host with guests Marianne Faithful, Carmen, the Troggs and Dooshenka. (repeat, 90 min)



OSCAR REMEMBERS — As told in flashback in the episode, "This is the Army, Mrs. Madison," Oscar Madison and Blanche are married in barracks by a justice of the peace with Felix Unger, as best man, on "The Odd Couple", Friday, August 23 (9:30-10:00 p.m.) on Channel 5-12.

Penny Marshall's Ties

Not too long ago, a friend of Tony Marshall, producer of "The Odd Couple," joined him on the set to watch a young comedienne score points as an extroverted swinger.

"She's very funny," said the friend.

"Yeah," said the producer, "but wait till you see Penny Marshall."

That was the voice of a proud parent. Penny is not only his daughter, she's also the sister of series executive producer Garry Marshall and the wife of Rob Reiner, co-star of "All in the Family."

"So what else is new?" says Penny when the subject of her show-business lineage, relatively speaking, is brought up. It's Penny's way of dismissing any hint of nepotism with regard to the not inconsiderable success she's enjoyed this year as Myrna, Oscar Madison's not-too-luminous secretary in "The Odd Couple."

Penny was born in New York and lived across the street from the Reiners, but wasn't to meet her future husband until their paths crossed, years later, in a West Hollywood "in" spot.

Before that she attended the University of New Mexico, where she majored in math and psychology, along with recreation, because — as she says — "I didn't want to take an extra language. I had nothing but trouble with Spanish."

Penny's sole reason for traveling to Albuquerque in pursuit of an education was, she maintains, "to get away from New York," Between classes, she taught tap, toe and acrobatic dancing, a skill she learned from her mother, Marjorie Marshall, a former professional dancer.

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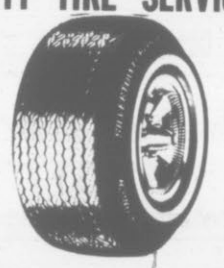
Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (3N) Across the Fence
6:30 (5) Sunrise Theatre
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
7:00 (6) Daniel Boone
7:00 (11) Summer Semester
7:30 (3W) McCroy Gardner
7:30 (7) Across the Fence
7:30 (11) Gilligan's Island

(11) Gilligan's Island
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Hair Bear Bunch
(3W,12) Bugs Bunny
(6,7) Lidsville
8:30 (3N,9,11) Sabrina
(3W,5,12) Yogi's Gang
(6,7) Addams Family
(25) Misterogers
9:00 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo Movies
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Emergency Plus 4
(25; Sesame Street
9:30 (6,7) Inch High, Private Eye
10:00 (3N,9,11) My Favorite Martians
(3W,5,12) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(6,7) Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
(25) Electric Co.
10:30 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
(3W,5,12) Goober and the Ghost Chasers
(6,7) The Pink Panther Show
(25) Misterogers
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) Butch Cassidy
12:00 p.(3N,9,11) Pebbels and Bamm-Bamm
(3N,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) Go!
(25) Zoom

1:00 (3N,9,11) Children's Film Festival
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6) Soul Train
(7) I Dream Of Jeannie
1:30 (7) Flying Nun
2:00 (3N) Saturday Movie
(3W) The Saint
(5) Frontier Feature
6,7) Major League Baseball
(9) Banana Splits
(11) Soul Train
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (3W) Wrestling
(9) Perry Mason
(11) Bobby Goldsboro
(12) Animal World
3:30 (11) Nashville Music
(12) Greatest Sports Legends
4:00 (3N,11) Westchester Open Golf
(3W) TBA
(5) Perry Mason
(9) Arthur Smith
(12) TBA
4:30 (3W) Celebrity Bowling
(9) Sammy Davis Golf
(12) NFL Championship Games
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(6) Lawrence Welk
(7) Southern 500
5:30 (7) NFL Action '74

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RockGroup Visited By 'Go' Show

The popular rock recording group, the Raspberries, is visited by the "GO" show as they make a new recording, Saturday, August 24 (12:30-1 p.m.) on Channels 6&7. The telecast shows the four musician-singers as they recorded "Tonight", a number included in their new album titled "Fresh Raspberries."

"GO" and its cameras and sound equipment watched as the recording session proceeded from the rough "demo" record stage. The show watches the procedures through the eyes of the record's producer Jimmy Ienner as the group lays vocal and instrumental tracks, through the mix of 16 different sound tracks fro the final product.

Ienner has produced 26 records for a number of groups that have made the hit charts in the past two years. The Raspberries had been in existence for a number of years without a hit, until Ienner took charge of their recordings. During the show the Raspberries will be heard in their gold record hit "Go All the Way" and other hits "I Wanna Be With You" and "Let's Pretend."

Don Imus, disc jockey for radio station WNBC in New York, will be the host and narrator.

The quality has always come through.



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Burton, Sophia Co-Star

Richard Burton, internationally acclaimed as one of England's greatest actors, will co-star with an equally esteemed performer, Italy's Sophia Loren, in the new production of the late Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network during the 1974-75 season.

This special will mark the first time that Burton and Miss Loren will appear together in a TV drama. (It is also Miss Loren's dramatic debut on television.)

Burton and Miss Loren will portray Alec and Anna, each married, who meet by chance and fall in love, knowing from the start that their love is doomed.

Robert Shaw, previously announced for "Brief Encounter," was forced to withdraw because of a conflicting schedule for his performance in the movie, "Jaws."

"Brief Encounter" is a Sir Lew Grade-Carlo Ponti Production by arrangement with the Rank Organization, in association with the National Broadcasting Company and FCB Productions. It is currently being filmed in and around the historic city of Winchester, England.

Fairy Tale Re-Shown

An award-winning fairy tale from Poland, "The Yellow Slippers," will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, Aug. 24, (1-2 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Winner of the Grand Prix at the Venice Film Festival in 1961, "The Yellow Slippers" also won critical praise in 1965 at the First International Children's Film Festival in New York.

"The Yellow Slippers" revolves around an orphan boy, Wawrzek, whose dream is to become a great wood-carver. He joins a band of traveling minstrels taking a great log to a famous wood-carver in Cracow. Along the way he sees a man called the Black Raphael stealing from a church, and through Wawrzek's intervention, the man is caught and jailed.

In Cracow, Wawrzek becomes an apprentice to the wood-carver. The King, visiting the wood-carver, is impressed by the boy's work and rewards him with a pair of yellow slippers. The Black Raphael escapes from jail and kidnaps Wawrzek, but the boy is soon rescued, and the Black Raphael is taken prisoner again.

"The Yellow Slippers" was directed by Sylvester Checinski, and Marek Kondrat appears as Wawrzek.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts of "The CBS Children's Film Festival."



THE GLOBETROTTERS' POPCORN MACHINE, a new live-action children's series premiering this fall on chnanels 3N-9-11, stars members of the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters, including (top row, left to right) Geese Ausbie, Nate Branch, Tex Harrison; (middle) Marques Haynes, Wolfman Lee, Meadowlark Lemon; and (bottom) Bobby Joe Mason, Curly Neal and Little John Smith. The series will be seen Saturdays (11-11:30 a.m.).

What It Isn't Is Basketball

Meadowlark Lemon is a hook-shot artist who also collects art and sings. Curly Neal dribbles and dabbles in painting. Mel Davis shoots outside and lectures on karate. Nate Branch is a dunk - shot hot - shot who plays the organ. Doug Himes is a rebound expert who does dog imitations. And Tex Harrison drives — in addition to writing poetry.

These men will all be seen in "The Harlem Globetrotters' Popcorn Machine," new live action children's series premiering this fall on the CBS Television Network on Saturday mornings.

This live - on - tape half - hour will feature 11 of the famed Harlem Globetrotters, with extra added attraction Rodney Allen Rippy, 7 year-old livewire "superstar," joining in the fun. Each week the Globetrotters will advance important pro-social messages, such as good behavior, good health habits, adhering to rules in the interest of safety, and showing respect—all presented in musical and comedy features laced into theme-based jokes, sketches and songs.

PLAN 12 EPISODES

Production has begun on "Nora," a segment for NBC-TV's "Sunshine," starring Cliff DeYoung and Elizabeth Cheshire. Twelve episodes will be filmed for future presentation.

TOMLIN IS BACK

Lily Tomlin, whose first TV appearance was on ABC's "The Music Scene," is now back with the network with a longterm contract. Her one hour special, "The Lily Tomlin Show," will air during the 1974-75 season.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY
1:00 pm.(3N,9) CBS Tennis Classic
2:00 (3N,9,11,5) CBS Sports Spectacular Women's Tennis
2:30 (12) American Angler
3:00 (3W,5,12) Curtis Cup Golf
3:30 (3W,5,12) Monte Carlo Pro-celebrity Tennis
4:00 (3N,9,11) Sammy Davis Open Golf
5:00 (12) Virginia Slims Tennis
5:30 (11) NFL Action
7:30 (9,11) NFL Review
8:00 (3N,6,9,11) Redskins Football: Washington vs Buffalo

MONDAY
8:00 pm (6,7) ATP Tennis Tournament
8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
9:00 (3W,5,12) NFL Pre-season Football: Minnesota Vikings vs Miami Dolphins

WEDNESDAY
7:30 (7) Carolina Sportsman

SATURDAY
2:00 pm.(6,7) Major League Baseball
3:00 (3W) Wrestling
3:30 (12) Greatest Sports Legends
4:00 (3N,9,11) Westchester Open Golf
4:30 (3W) Celebrity Bowling
4:30 (12) NFL Championship Games
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
5:00 (7) Southern 500
5:30 (7) NFL Action '74
9:00 (6,7) NFL Pre-season Football: Miami Dolphines vs Los Angeles Rams

NBC To Continue The Best Of WCT

A new agreement between the NBC Television Network and World Championship Tennis calling for continuation of the best of WCT action on NBC-TV beginning Sunday, Feb. 23, was announced jointly recently by Carl Lindeman Jr., Vice President, Sports, NBC-TV network, and Lamar Hunt, director of World Championship Tennis.

Under the terms of the new agreement, 11 tournaments will be colorcast live during WCT's 1975 season. The list of scheduled events includes nine two-hour telecasts and climaxes with a pair of three hour presentations — the WCT Doubles Sunday, May 4, and WCT Singles Championship from Dallas Sunday, May 11.

"We are enthusiastic about our continued association with World Championship Tennis," said Mr. Lindemann. "The brand of tennis offered by WCT has been largely responsible for the boom the sport continues to experience in this country and around the world."

A total of 30 WCT tournaments, 25 of which are qualification events for the doubles and singles finals to be covered by NBC-TV, will offer total prize money of $1,902,500. Purses for the televised tournaments will be $60,000, with winners collecting $12,000.

The doubles and singles finals will have $100,000 purses, from which the winning team or player will collect $50,000.

The dates of NBC's WCT telecasts (all Sundays) are as follows: Feb. 23; March 2, 9, 16 and 23; April 6, 13, 20 and 27; May 4 (WCT Doubles Final); May 11 (WCT Singles Final).

ON "EMERGENCY"

Comedian Shelley Berman will guest-star as a cliche - using screenwriter with his own ideas about the life of a paramedic in "The Screenwriter," to be colorcast during the upcoming season of NBC-TV's "Emergency!"

Triple Crown Is Goal

There is little doubt that the silver trophies for Super Bowl VII and Super Bowl VIII in the possession of the Miami Dolphins are the most cherished of all awards the team has received for excellence on the playing field.

The Super Bowl Trophy is what it's all about . . the National Football League's highest honor.

What now?

That's the question being asked in pro football's circles whenever the subject of the Miami Dolphins is raised. The question will be raised by viewers across the nation this week, too, when the Dolphins play two televised games. On Monday evening at 9:00, the Dolphins meet the Minnesota Vikings and on Saturday at 9:00 p.m. they play the Los Angeles Rams. These games will be seen on Channels 3-5-12 on Monday 6-7 on Saturday.

The question's being asked because the Dolphins have conquered the worlds they set out to conquer the last two seasons, stringing together 17-0 and 15-2 over-records while winning the two Super Bowls.

Those victories enable the Dolphins to duplicate a feat accomplished before only by the Green Bay Packers, who won Super Bowl I and Super Bowl II. And, while they were not intended to do so, those victories also provide the answer for the "what now?" question.

The target now is No. 3, or as Coach Don Shula puts it, "One of the hallmarks of excellence in sports is the Triple Crown. What we want to dedicate ourselves to this year is winning a third Super Bowl and becoming the NFL's first Triple Crown winner.

"I'm no miracle worker and don't make me out to be one," Shula says. "I don't have a magic formula that I'm going to give the world as soon as I can write a book. I'm not a person with a great deal of finesse. I'm about as subtle as a punch in the mouth.

"I'm just a guy who rolls up his sleeves and goes to work. I don't have peace mind until I know I've given the game everything I can, because the whole idea is to somehow get an edge. Sometimes it takes a little something to get that edge. But you have to get it.

"If you, allow yourself to settle for anything less than No. 1, you're cheating yourself."

This attitude has carried Shula and the Miami Dolphins far. And who knows . . that elusive Triple Crown of pro football may yet be theirs.

SALLY TO STAR

Sally Struthers, of "All in the Family," stars in "Aloha Means Goodbye," two-hour suspense drama to be presented this fall on CBS-TV, with James Franciscus as special guest star.



DON SHULA, head coach of the Miami Dolphins, will have his team on TV twice this week—Monday, August 19 at 9:00 p.m. on channels 3W-5-12, on NFL Football against Minnesota, and on Saturday, August 24 against Los Angeles at 9:00 p.m. on channels 6-7.

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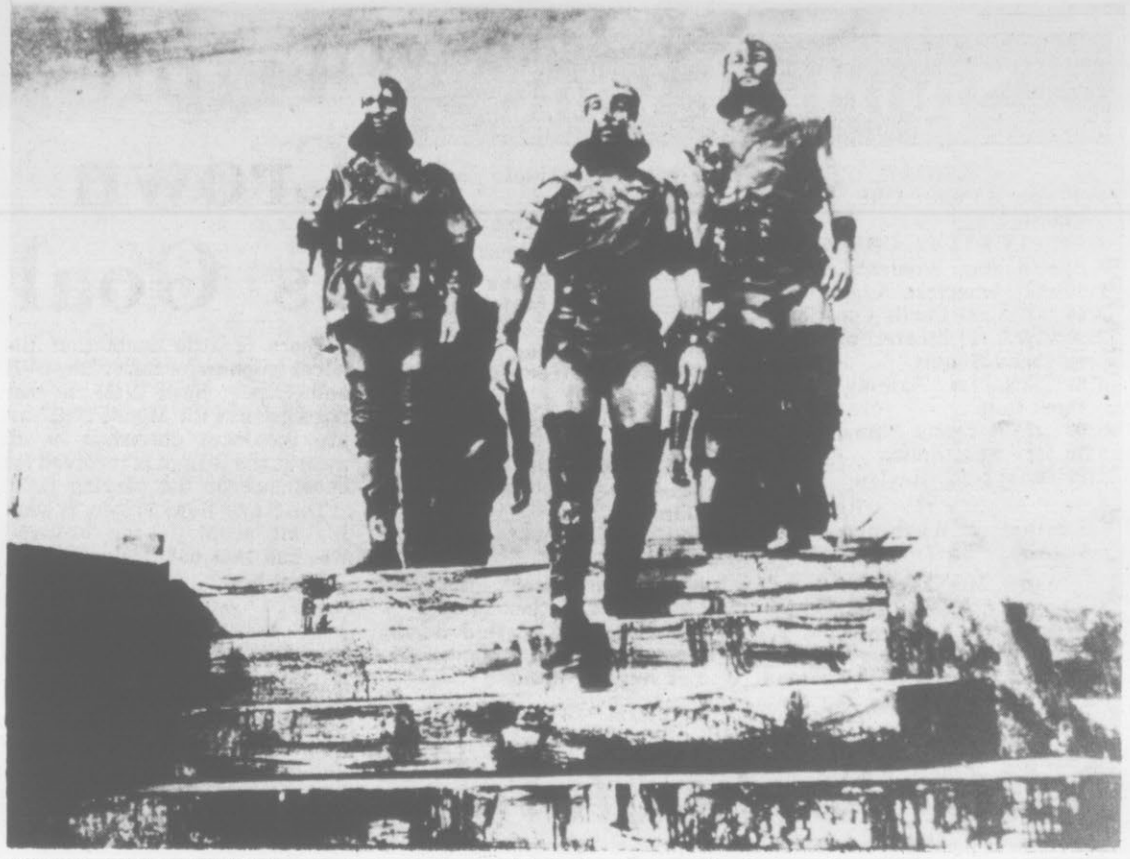
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Saturday Evening

6:00 pm (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(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 Reprot
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Civilisation
(6) Mac Davis Show
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
8:00 (3N,9,11) **All In The Family:** A battle takes place at the Jefferson house when George learns that Archie will be among the guests at Lionel's engagement party. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Partridge Family:** "Danny Converts" Danny weaves a tangled web when he's smitten with a rabbi's daughter and tells her he is of her faith. (repeat)
(6,7) **Emergency:** "Promise" An accident victim jumps out of the window when a friend gives him heroin; and a girl gives Gage a dog as a present for saving her life. (repeat, 60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **M-A-S-H:** A four-times wounded soldier admits an indiscretion of his past to Hawkeye. Maj. Burns gets wind of it and puts pressure on Col. Blake to recommend a dishonorable discharge for the Purple Heart winner. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Suspense Movie:** "Planet Earth" John Saxon and Diana Muldaur. A twentieth century American astronaut transported through suspended animation into the 22nd century, leads a unique investigatory team which is captured by a female dominated society. (repeat, 90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Mary Tyler Moore Show:** One of Mary's ex-boyfriends gets a job in the newsroom with a desk right across from Mary and tries to turn the old romance on again. (repeat)
(6,7) **NFL Pre-Season Football:** Miami Dolphins vs Los Angeles Rams at the Los Angeles Collisieum. (3 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Bob Newhart Show:** John McMartin plays the Rev. Dan Bradford, who, after seeking professional advice from Bob, makes an announcement at his Sunday sermon that startles his parishioners. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Barnaby Jones:** "Dark Legacy" When a stock-broker is murdered, his widow hires Barnaby to pursue the case, then becomes an intended victim herself. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Owen Marshall:** "I've Promised You a Father. . ." Part II. Owen agrees to defend Dr. Kiley in a paternity suit upon the recommendation of his old friend Dr. Welby. (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
11:15 (3W) **Movie:** "Two Guns From Texas" Dennis Morgan and Dorothy Malone. Musical about two stranded vaudevillians who get involved with crooks and gals.
(12) **Red-Eye Cinema:** "Majin Monster of Terror" Another monster is set loose to terrorize and destroy.
"Man Eater of Hydra"
"Time Travelers" Starring Preston Foster, Philip Carey. Flashes of imagination in story of pre-destined journey into past and future.
"Creatures of Destruction"
11:30 (3N) **Movies:** "The Last Adventure" Alain Delon and Lino Ventura.
"The Wild Seed" Michael Parks and Celia Kaye. Young drifter befriends a teen-age girl running away from her foster parents and together they seek happiness.
(9) **Movie: TBA**
(11) **Movie:** "Rosie" Rosalind Russell and Sandra Dee. Comedy-drama about one of the world's richest women, whose ungrateful daughters hope to prove mad to get her money.
12:00 (6) **Rock Concert**
(7) **News**
12:30 (5) **The Saint**
(7) **High Chaparral**
1:30 (7) **Christopher Closeup**



MILKO SPAREMBLEK (center) portrays the warrior Theseus in a powerful French television version of the ballet "Phedre." Sparemblek is both choreographer and one of the featured performers in the production which stars French prima ballerina Claire Motte. "Phedre" will be seen on International Performance, Thursday, August 22 at 9:00 p.m. on WUNC-TV Channel 25.

Watcher's Guide For A TV Football Game

How do you watch a football game on television?

Whatever your style, chances are you can double your viewing pleasure. Al DeRogatis is convinced yoiu can. DeRogatis is a former National Football League star, coach and analyst of NFL games.

DeRogatis, who analyzes the play-by-play action as called by Curt Gowdy, says there is much which the average fan at home misses.

"Too many fans follow the ball to the exclusion of everything else," DeRogatis said.

Basically, DeRogatis offers a three-point formula as the key to better viewing.

1. "Concentrate on defensive football. . .That tells you what the offense will try to do."

2. "Look at the dominant figures of offense. . .the pulling guards and the tight end."

3. "Think along with the quarterback. The game is situational. It's a game of field position, downs and time."

Pwaying quarterback in front of your set is a great jumping off place for keener viewing. And seated in an armchair, who cares what the critics think?

Understand at the outset that defenses are designed to take away the sting of offense and conversely, offenses are designed to exploit weaknesses of the defense.

And now, let's play quarterback.

The opposition is using a strict zone defense. That means the threat of the long pass has been duluted, but the short pass is a good bet. The percentage of pulling off a long, explosive run is taken away, too, but the short running game ought to work.

"Another excellent source of increased TV viewing pleasure is getting into the habit of looking at the people who make the play work, or who really stop a play from working," said DeRogatis.

"On offense, pulling guards are so important," DeRogatis explained. "Bob Keuchenberg and Larry Little of the Miami Dolphins are so quick that often their speed in getting to the outside is really what makes the play a ground-gainer.

"Get in the habit of appreciating the fine points of the game without getting yourself all tangled up in a lot of complicated technicalities.

"The Miami Dolphins, for instance, offer a great example of judicious use of their defensive and offensive personnel in key situations. Fo rexample, in passing situations the Dolphins put greater emphasis on their defensive secondary and are certain to move players into the game who will endow the linebacker positions with more quickness, if less brown and power.

"Above all, keep your eye on those pulling guards. Where they go, the ball carrier is sure to follow."

Quips On Cavett Show

They said it on "The Dick Cavett Show":

Comedian Alan King, recalling his early career as a film actor, said, "Three years in Hollywood and all I have to show for it is a raincoat that once belonged to Dane Clark."

Former New York Congressman Emanuel Celler, 84, told of an incident in his youth when Lady Astor, then a temperance leader addressed a crowd of men and said, "I'd rather commit adultery than drink a glass of beer!" The men yelled back, according to Celler, "Who wouldn't!"

Dick Cavett offered an explanation of why chess champion Bobby Fischer has remained a bachelor: "What girl wants to date a fella who takes two hours to make a move?"

Bob Hope said he emigrated with his family to American from England as an infant "with very little chance to become king."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the conservative Republican from Arizona, said a friend had stepped into an apartment building elevator where he saw a girl entirely nude. "What are you staring at?" the girl anapped. "Nothing," said Goldwater's friend. "My wife has an outfit just like that."

A member of the studio audience asked Dick Cavett. "Where's a good place to eat?" and he replied, "Ohio, that's where all the truck drivers go."

Responding to a loud and long greeting from the studio audience, Dick Cavett said, "As the bikini said to Raquet Welch, all that for little me?"

Joseph Mankiewicz, the motion picture writer and director, recalling the strict moral imitations of films of an earlier era, said, "When men sat on a woman's bed it was like shooting pool—one foot had to be on the floor." There was one room in a home that was never shown, he added. "Until well into the 1950s, the rest of the world was convinced there were no toilets in American."

Hoffa Story In 'Close-Up'

The story of Jimmy Hoffa, the former Teamster President released from prison by President Nixon with restrictions which bar Hoffa from union activities until 1980, will be investigated by the "ABC News Close-up" series.

In making the announcement, Av Westin, ABC News Vice President and Director of Television Documentaries, said Hoffa's fight to remove those restrictions and regain control of the Teamsters' Union will be covered in the "Close-Up" investigative report scheduled for broadcast Saturday, November 30 (10:00-11 p.m.).

SPORTS POST

Don McGuire has been named ABC Sports' Director of Press Information for NCAA Football, it was announced today by Roone Arledge, President of ABC Sports.

New Addition To 'Somerset'

Stuart Germain has joined the cast of NBC Television Network's daytime drama series "Somerset" in the role of crusty Ambrose Ferguson.

Germain previously had roles in "The Doctors," "As The World Turns," "Love of Life" and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," and appeared in many prime-time series and specials.

On Broadway he played in "Anastasia," "The Advocate" and "1776." His off - Broadway credits include "The Liscense," "Well of the Saints," "Who's Happy Now?" and "Iolanthe." He toured with Lillian Gish in "Miss Mabel," and in "No Time For Sergeants."

Germain, a native of Conway, Mass., is married to actress Joan McCarten. His hobby is woodworking.

"Somerset" is colorcast on NBC-TV Mondays through Fridays (4-4:30 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

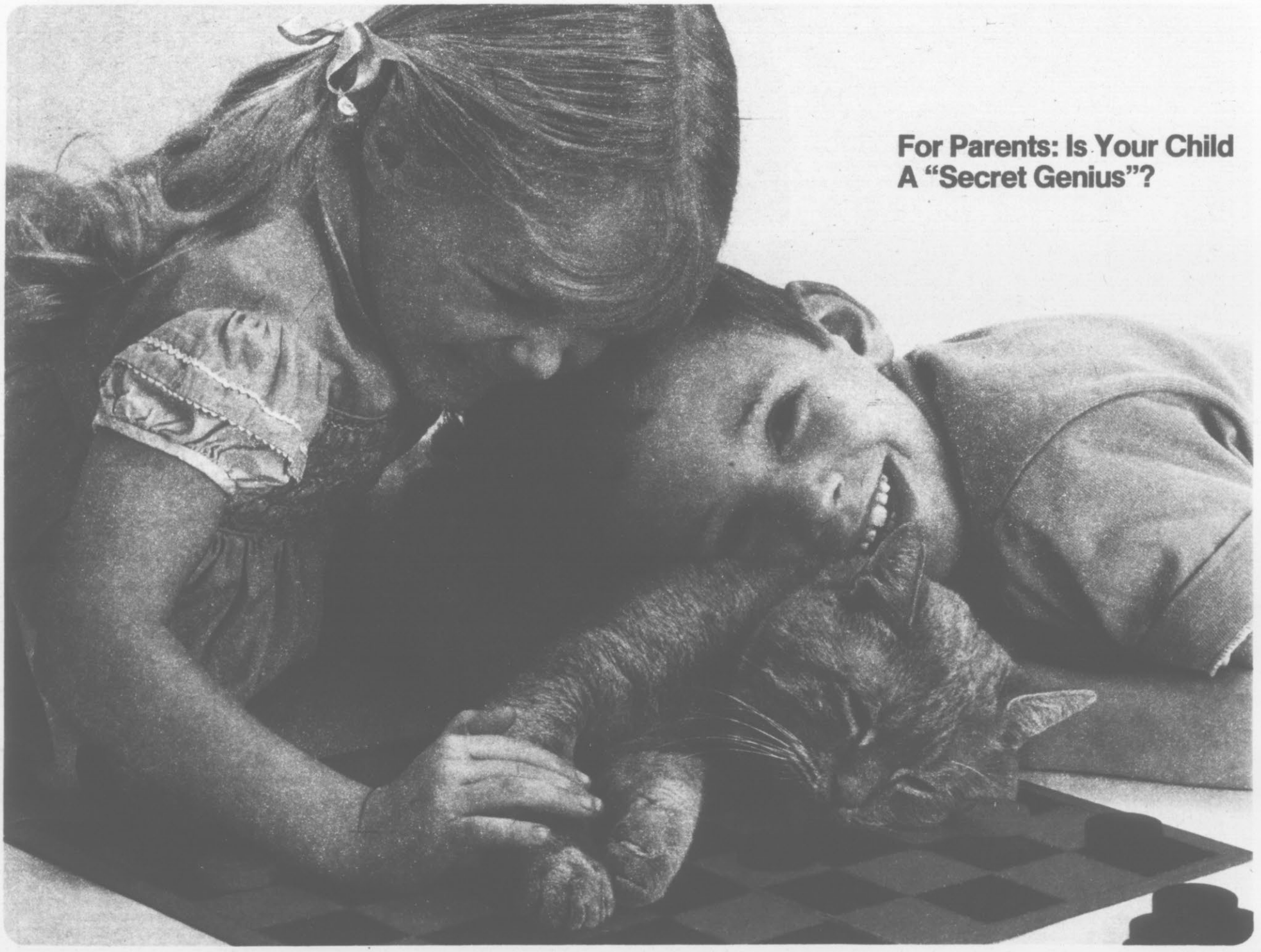
Family Weekly

AUGUST 18, 1974

Eight Famous Men Speak Out: Do Males Need Liberating, Too?

Smart Cooking– A New Steak Treat That Takes Minutes

The Quirky World Of People-Pet Relationships



For Parents: Is Your Child A "Secret Genius"?

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 CLORIS LEACHMAN

Is Cloris Leachman your real name?—B. McKeen, Parkersburg, W. Va.

● It is. Josh Logan tried to change it to Jean Clayborn when I did "John Loves Mary" for him years ago, but it turned out there was already a Jean Clayborn, so it was changed to Amy Clayburn. A few days after I got the part, the author objected and had me replaced by Nina Foch. I became the understudy. When Nina got sick, I replaced her again. Before I went onstage, the stage manager appeared before the audience and said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the part of Mary will be played today by—." He hesitated, turned to me in the wings, and asked, "Just what name do you go by?" And I burst out, "Cloris Leachman!" So I went back to my old name.



FOR KAREN MORRISON, Miss U.S.A., 1974

Some Women's Libbers feel that contests like the Miss U.S.A. contest are demeaning to women. How do you feel about that?—D. R. Johnson, Austin, Texas

● I believe that every girl who enters a contest like this becomes more of a woman!



*FOR WAYNE ROGERS, starring in "M*A*S*H"*

What do real doctors think about your TV show?—T. R. F., Ft. Knox, Ky.

● You should read some of the letters we get! Some of them say we don't go far enough. They think that we should see what *they* are doing in the operating room. Only the network won't let us go too far on the air.



FOR MARLO THOMAS

What are you doing now that your Broadway play, "Thieves," has shut down?—Rich Laekmer, Paramus, N.J.

● "Thieves" is still running on Broadway, and seems set for a long run. I know why you think it closed. The night I won the Emmy for "Free to Be . . . You and Me" I was so excited. I meant to say, "The producers closed the show down for the night so I could be here." In my confusion, however, I only said: "The producers closed the show."



FOR GEORGE WEIN,
founder and president of the Newport Jazz Festival

What do you think of the audiences who flock to see rock groups?—Thomas Moore, Durham, N.C.

● I think they aren't interested in music. A rock audience likes to feel a concert is a celebration of their culture. For them a rock concert becomes an enclave outside the law.



FOR DINA MERRILL

Can a person acquire the ladylike appearance that you have if she is not born with this quality?—J. B., Owensboro, Ky.

● To acquire a look that is different from your own requires a knowledgeable eye and the ability to mimic. Pick out a person that you want to emulate and try to observe that person's hair, makeup, clothes and general demeanor and then make up your mind to become that person. This is the way I adapt myself to something that is foreign to me, and I think it would work well for you.



FOR CLIFF ROBERTSON

Why do you still live in New York when most of your work is in Hollywood?—Anne Seeger, Buffalo, N.Y.

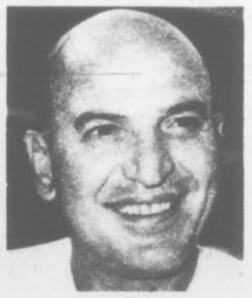
● That's a very good question. I really don't like living in New York City, and I've been trying to talk Dina [wife, Dina Merrill] into moving away. She did suggest Beverly Hills as an alternative, but that's a bit plush for me. We've compromised temporarily on Palm Beach, although I don't call that much of a compromise.



FOR ROBERT REED

Why are your hairstyles different in your two series roles—as Adam Tobias of "Mannix" and as Mike Brady of "The Brady Bunch"?—Mrs. Robert L. Dorsey, Port Arthur, Texas

● I feel that, in real life, police detective Tobias, a serious guy in a serious business, would probably differ in several ways from easygoing Mike Brady—one of them being the way he wears his hair. For another thing, I think it is less distracting for viewers.



FOR TELLY SAVALAS

How did you get into show business?—Kelly Travis, Crossroads, Miss.

● I got started strictly by accident. When an actor I recommended for a part didn't show up for an audition, I went in his place as a joke and got the part.



Dunaway



Woodward

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Do all the superstar actresses behave like big shots on the movie sets and like to be waited on—or do they do things for themselves?—Karen Bartley, Fayetteville, Ark.

● Director Gilbert Cates is well qualified to answer your question. He has directed Faye Dunaway, Joanne Woodward and Natalie Wood and says that what these three actresses have in common is that "they all apply their own makeup, and like to take care of their own clothes, because 'if you want something done well, you must do it yourself.'" He says the attitude of stars has nothing to do with their professional status. In other words, he has worked with minor performers who behave like temperamental prima donnas—yet some of the big names of show business are undemanding, understanding and try not to make waves.



Wood

Cover Photo by B. J. Pinsley

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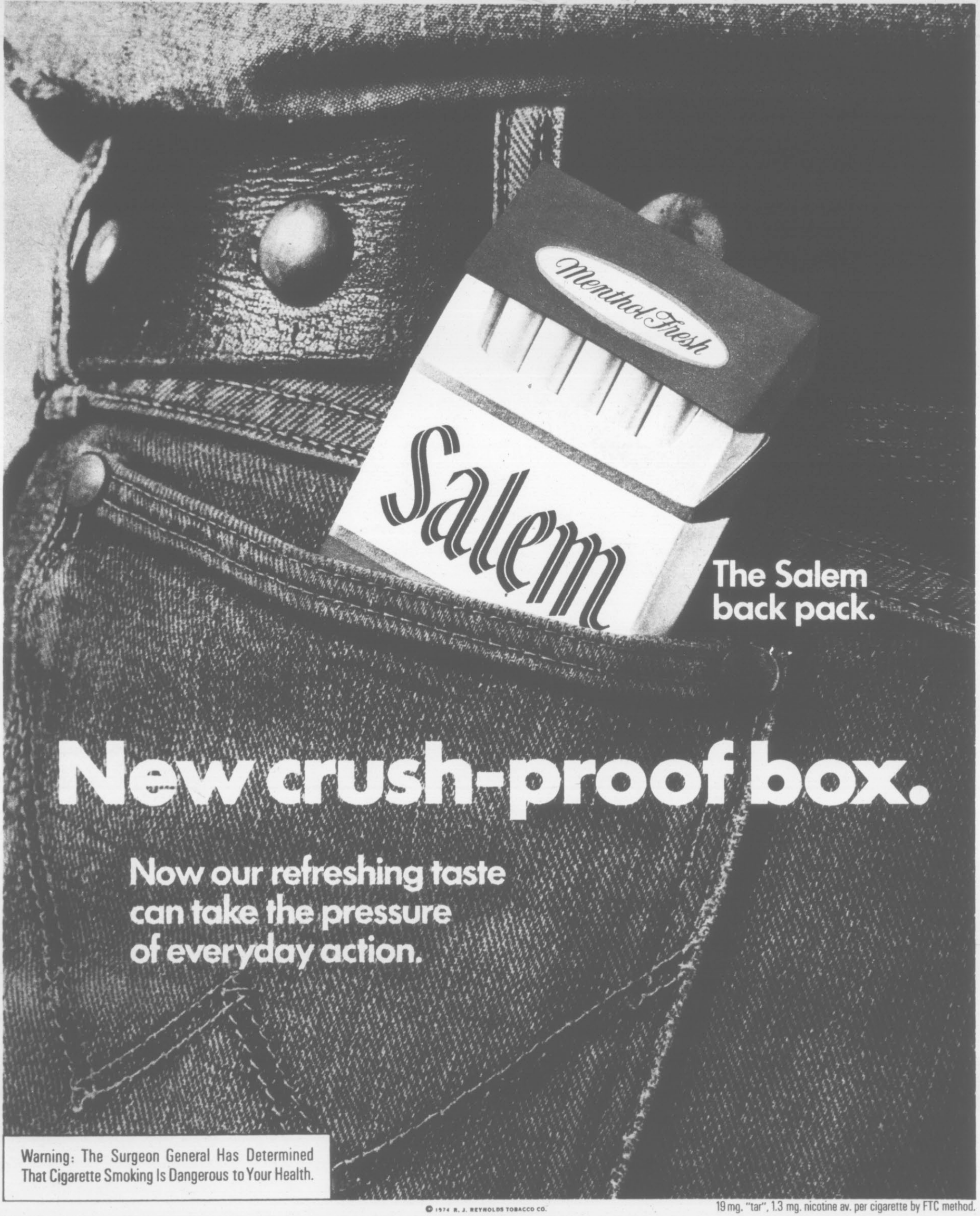
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We Asked These Celebrities:

Do Men Need Liberating, Too?

Compiled by Alan Ebert

Women's Lib leaders frequently say that they are not trying to liberate just women, but men, too. How do men feel about this? Do they think they need to be "liberated"? FAMILY WEEKLY tried to find out by asking these eight male celebrities what they thought about the subject. Here are their replies.

KIRK DOUGLAS



"I have mixed feelings about liberation, both men's and women's. Many women are currently paying the price for their so-called liberation: loneliness. Many a woman is liberating herself right out of her man's bed. Women, and men, need to expend more energy in making interpersonal relationships more meaningful. What is more liberating than being yourself with another person, than sharing a communion with them?

"Yet Women's Lib has caused some interesting developments. As women have become less romantic, men have become more so. They have also become softer. Good! Manliness is not a guy rippling with muscles, smoking a pipe and rapping out football scores.

"I do believe a certain liberation is taking place. Men are learning to be strong enough to show weakness. It takes strength to show softness, hurt, anxiety, doubt, fear—all of which men live with from time to time. Show me a man who is afraid to admit to this and I'll show you a man with a problem. Too many men bear the burden of their masculinity. They do not accept the feminine traits that exist in all men. These are the men—and there are millions of them—who do indeed need liberation."

DAN DAILEY

"I am not the Rock of Gibraltar. Never have been and never will be. And yet, from earliest childhood this role has been inflicted upon me—and that's the word, inflicted. Mainly by *women!* My mother urged me to be strong, dependable. I was raised to 'shoulder the burden' – not just my own but my family's. Be it wife, mother or children, everyone clings to the 'Rock.' Everyone grabs on to save himself or herself from drowning.

"The burden of accepting this role is just that—a burden. Often, men seek the 'Rock' status—the strong, silent image—thinking that this is what makes them manly. This is the kind of man who needs liberating. But equally often, women, even as they protest that they want equality and independence, view their men as ports-in-the-storm, the ever-present, ever-firm and sturdy 'Rock.'

"Not only is this unfair, it's damaging. Each man, in his gut, knows it is hard enough being the 'Rock' for himself."

BILLY DEE WILLIAMS

costar of "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Brian's Song"



"I enjoy being male and particularly enjoy being a man in the man-woman relationship. There is a certain amount of role playing involved in this that I wouldn't change. But I do believe there is a definite need for liberation, having to do with acceptance of one's total self rather than of specific facets.

"I believe in all man being woman, all woman being man. Woman's femininity is therefore man's, too. I accept that within me, accept that I am a combination of male and female. I understand more of the former than I do of the latter, but at least I'm no longer threatened by it.

"One of my many goals in life is to understand woman better. I believe that will lead to a better understanding of me. That, to me, is liberation: knowledge. That is what I feel many men lack, the ability to know and accept those parts of them they feel are not in keeping with the masculine image. These are the men in conflict, in need of liberation."



Pictorial Parade

"Often men seek the 'Rock' status, thinking that this is what makes them manly. This is the kind of man who needs liberating."—Dan Dailey (pictured with Mrs. Dailey).

DAVID SELBY

costar of "Up the Sandbox" and "The Super Cops"



"Look at the gray, dead faces of men who commute to their jobs every day and the need for men's lib becomes apparent. Work is an integral part of a man's being. Fulfillment in it is as necessary as fulfillment in personal relationships. But so many men spend lifetimes dying, instead of living, in jobs they hate. Men with family responsibilities often feel they can't just throw up their hands and say, 'I will not do this work another day!' But I believe some men must do exactly that.

"A man who stays on his job because of family responsibilities brings his frustration, unhappiness and resentment home. Whether he admits it or not, he blames his family for his predicament. And the family suffers for this in some way. Selfish as this may sound, a man *must* please himself before he can please others.

"Today, the world accepts it if a woman works to support her family. Since a marriage is a partnership, why not a role reversal wherein the man becomes the 'househusband,' the wife the breadwinner, until the man has found his thing?

"Many men still believe they should have only one career per lifetime—that a man should be 'complete' when he is 35. To that, I say nonsense. Life is filled with options. To be 'complete' is to be dead."

ROD GILBERT

hockey star of the New York Rangers

"A man can be warm. A man can be tender. A man can be gentle. He can also be a chauvinist. I speak from experience.



"I don't think it is unmanly to be soft. In fact, I think it takes strength to be sensitive to yourself and others. A *feeling* human being is the most appealing and attractive, regardless of sex. I believe most men hide their softer selves and thus rob themselves and others of the best part of their being. These men need liberation.

"A vote of confidence for chauvinism! I certainly don't want to stop any woman from realizing her full potential. But I expect the woman I marry to raise our children. Not me, *her*. I see that as woman's role, not man's. I see man as the provider and protector, and I don't *want* to be liberated from this stereotype.

"But that's me. I'm not advocating what I want for anyone else. No man should allow himself to be placed in any role he doesn't want, regardless of social pressure."

MICHAEL CAINE

"American men need to be liberated. They don't feel emotion, and if they do, they don't show it. Your culture demands that they don't. In England, a man who shows emotion, who cries if need be, is not frowned upon or looked upon as a phenomenon. Here, it would seem that any emotion expressed by a man other than anger would cause all those nasty little aspersions to be thrown at him.



"Yet actually, it is not American men who need liberation but the society that creates and nurtures this preposterous attitude about what masculinity is and what it isn't."

RICHARD ROUNDTREE

of "Shaft" fame

"Women are not the only sex hurt by male chauvinism. Men, till recently, have worn the burdens of their sex around their necks like so many chains. Being male in this country has been a burden and a bore. Strength, solidity, stability, security and skill in indoor and outdoor sports—those are the things that have been equated with masculinity. Softness, sensitivity, sweetness and sensuality have not.



"But the concept of what is male is changing, and I say hurrah to that. A round of applause for Women's Lib and for what it has accomplished for men! Men no longer need to pretend to be what they are not. They no longer need to measure themselves against society's outdated concept of masculinity. Today, a man can be all that he is and be it proudly.

"A man, *this* man, is a combination of traits. Sometimes I'm strong and other times I'm shy. I'm fearless and yet fearful. I'm a tiger and I'm a pussycat. In other words, I'm a whole human being with the full range of emotions, and that makes me feel alive!"

JOHN GAVIN

currently costarring in "Seesaw"

"Men have little or no equality in marriage. Traditionally, the man is the breadwinner, the one who sells his soul at the market each day. Why? Some men are not happy being assertive. Why is there no acceptance of a man who wishes to assume household duties while the 'little woman' punches the clock and competes for promotions if she chooses?



"I see even less equality for men in the unfortunate mess known as divorce. Women in most states are protected by law to the point of absurdity. A man is hanged before the jury meets. People automatically assume it is the woman who has been wronged. That's silly. And alimony is killing for a man. As laws now exist, he pays the rest of his life. Why? We all know it takes two to make any relationship work or fail. Alimony should have a cut-off point, and technically it should be awarded to men if the wife has worked while the husband has given her 'the best years of my life.'

"Finally, the custody laws are outrageous! Whether a woman is capable or not, she invariably receives the benefit of the doubt and the child. Why is a child better off with his mother? Why can't a man be both father and mother to his child if it is assumed a woman can play both roles?

"Liberation?
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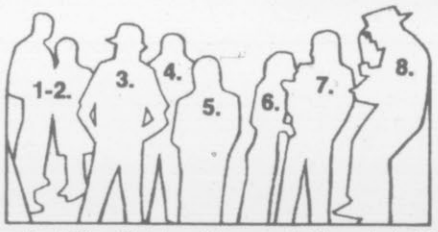
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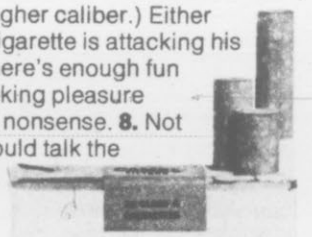
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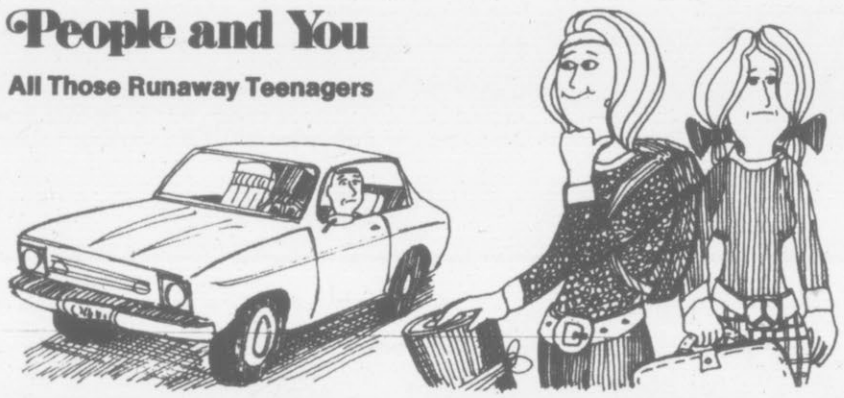
TONY JACKLIN:
From Oliver Twist to a Golf Millionaire



Tony Jacklin, the only Briton ever to win both the U.S. Open and British Open championships, has a background like Oliver Twist's. Jacklin was born into poverty in a mill town 175 miles north of London. He worried constantly about money and survival, but unlike Dickens' hero, Jacklin had golf to lift him up. **"I still have a dread of being a failure, but at least I don't worry myself sick about money anymore," he says.** His victories in both the U.S. and British Opens were worth about a **million dollars** to him. They also earned him an **OBE** from Queen Elizabeth. (OBE means "Officer of the Order of the British Empire" and is a higher award than the MBE given to the Beatles.) . . . **Jacklin's truck-driver father never earned more than $35 a week.** Tony dropped out of school at 15 to work in a mill, but was rescued by an attorney who gave him a job as a clerk at a local golf club. In the afternoons Tony practiced golf. He then answered a want ad for an assistant pro's job at a small club in London. He was soon playing so well that he decided to try his skill in the U.S. He joined the U.S. tour in 1968 and gained attention by winning the Jacksonville Open that year. **"The Americans taught me how to keep my mind 100 percent on golf," he says: "You can't win a major tournament unless you learn to block everything else from your mind."**. . . Jacklin, who is 27 and married, now has a big home in Elsham, England, and drives a Rolls-Royce. But he gives unstintingly to charity and serves as president of the Spastics Society and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.
—By Barry Abramson

People and You

All Those Runaway Teenagers



During the 1960's, many parents were taught to blame themselves if their teenagers rebelled or ran away. Now a juvenile probation center in Massachusetts reports that **this is not always justified.** Assistant Executive Director Louise Homer, who made a detailed study of runaway girls, discovered **there are two totally different types of runaways.** (Though she only studied girls, she believes the same patterns may be true of boys.) One group fits the standard picture. These girls are running *from* unhappy relationships with parents. **But twice as many runaway girls—two out of three—do not fit the stereotype!** These girls are running *to* something. Those who run "to" something have *no* quarrel with their families. These runaways are seeking pleasure, sex, drugs, truancy, excitement, and they usually do not profit from ordinary psychological counseling when they're brought home. Unlike the "runaway from" girl, who usually sees things differently after counseling, the "runaway to" teenager often runs away again. Based on her organization's many experiments, Ms. Homer reported in a leading social-work journal that **the best approach to these "to" girls seems to be live-in facilities that impose firm controls and enforce limitations—together with an active program of therapy.—By Shirley Sloan Fader**

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Is Your Child a "Secret Genius"?

By Virginia B. Warren



"Don't underestimate your youngster just because he gets poor marks, hates school, or because you have seen no sign of special abilities. Maybe you didn't know what to look for."

Contrary to popular opinion, all gifted children do not have astounding memories, read omnivorously or discuss Plato at age three. Some are actually slow in school. Albert Einstein was slow to learn to talk and to read, and hated school. Many superior youngsters are excellent dancers, good at sports, popular with their classmates—and flunk all their subjects.

Your child may get low or average marks and still have unique leadership ability, great problem-solving skill or be unusually original and creative.

How can you tell whether your youngster has hidden talents?

Charles E. Bish, former director of the National Education Association's Project on the Gifted and Talented, says to watch for these clues:

● Is your child noticeably popular with other children? Do they tend to do what he does, go where he goes? He has leadership ability. "All group-play activities reveal a leader," says Dr. Bish. "Kids have a sixth sense about this." But leadership does not always show up in the classroom. "It is not uncommon to find that a passive, unresponsive student in the classroom is elsewhere, through some miracle of transformation, an outspoken leader," says Arnold M. Gallegos, associate professor of education at Washington State University.

● Does your child use his toys in creative ways? For example, does he construct things for his train set instead of merely running the train around the track? Does he think of ways to make trees and buildings for the set? He may have problem-solving skill, originality.

● Does your child ask a lot of "reason why" questions? Why is grass green? What makes cement get hard? He has intellectual curiosity, one of the hallmarks of the gifted. Thomas A. Edison, described by one of his teachers as addled, with a weak, wandering mind, was a constant asker of "why" questions—which his mother answered carefully.

You can't always rely on a teacher's evaluation of your child's capabilities. Highly gifted children are often disliked by their teachers. Such children frequently have behavioral problems because they find school boring. Many have a highly developed sense of humor and keep their classmates laughing with their antics and quips.

Winston Churchill was described by his teachers as troublesome and "very naughty." He did poorly in every subject but English and history. His father felt that the boy was just not very bright.

Even extremely undesirable behavior may indicate intellectual potential. "Clever and ingenious ways of cheating on an examination or lying have been recognized as indicators of talents that, with wise guidance, can be developed into socially valued achievements," says E. Paul Torrance, professor of psychology at the University of Georgia.

Some children do poorly in school while ardently pursuing a special interest at home—drawing, making rock or stamp collections, becoming an authority on baseball scores, rock music or space travel. Concentration on such home projects often indicates unusual gifts.

To discover whether your child has ability in the arts, ask the people who teach him art, music, dance or drama. Torrance tells of a boy who was classed as a low achiever, not interested in school—a "no good." His arts-and-crafts instructor, however, described the lad as exceptionally gifted, with original ideas, and predicted a bright future for him as an artist or designer. This is often the case with black, Puerto Rican, American-Indian and Mexican-American children who, for many reasons, have difficulty with academic subjects.

So don't underestimate your youngster just because he gets poor marks, hates school, or because you have seen no sign of special abilities. Maybe you didn't know what to look for. He may be the Thomas Edison or Winston Churchill of tomorrow!



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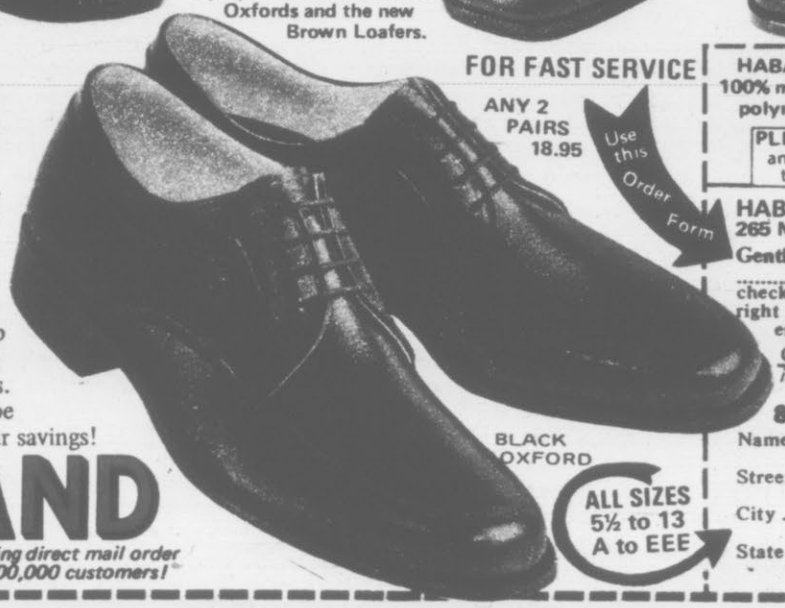
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ANY 2 PAIRS 18.95

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2 Pairs for 18.95
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Gentlemen: Please send me On Approval the ..... pairs of shoes specified hereon. I have checked my choice of style & size in box at right and my remittance of $ ..... is enclosed in full.

GUARANTEE: *Your remittance refunded in full if you do not choose to wear them.*

86M-42

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	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	12	13
A									✓	✓	✓	✓		
B				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
C			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
E			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
EEE			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

COLOR	What Size	What Width	COLOR	What Size	What Width
BROWN Loafer			Burgundy Loafer		
BROWN Boot			Lizard Grain		
BLACK Buckle Slip-On			BROWN Oxford		
BLACK Oxford			BLACK Braid		

advertisement



When I look at myself here, weighing 220 pounds, I wonder why my husband Cecil even wanted to put his arm around me.



Now that I am down to 138 pounds, Cecil is always taking pictures of me. And do I love modeling my new figure – and new clothes.

Now that I've lost 82 pounds, my husband needs an electric blanket.

By Janie Goff — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

When I weighed 220 pounds, I was my husband's warmth in winter and his shade in summer. But now that I'm down to 138 pounds, Cecil says there'll be a lot of cold days ahead, even in our home town of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, if we don't get ourselves an electric blanket.

Fact is, Cecil is just not used to having me so slim. You see, I weighed nearly 170 pounds when we married 11 years ago. He used to say then I was pleasingly plump. But as I ate myself out of shape, he began saying I was unpleasantly fat. Only he'd say it different ways.

Like once he joked about putting chalk marks around my middle to show where his embrace stopped. Another time, he volunteered to go to the Army Surplus store to buy me shoes big enough to fit. And I'll never forget the time I threw a pail of water out the back door. I was so top heavy, I went with it right into a tree. Cecil and his brother had to pull me upright and they never let me forget it.

It was incidents like these that would put me to dieting drastically. Sometimes I'd eat only boiled eggs. Or I'd go on a low carbohydrate diet and deprive myself of all the things I loved — until I couldn't stand it any longer. Then Cecil and I would go off fishing and I'd take one cooler for the fish and three for the food. And that would be the end of that diet.

Wondering what finally jolted me into losing weight? My brother showed a home movie and I couldn't believe what I looked like, because mirrors don't tell you like a motion picture does. Right then, I decided to go on the Ayds plan as soon as I could get to a drug store.

Quite frankly, I had bought Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy before, but I didn't follow directions. This time, though, it was different. That movie made me determined to get the weight off. And since Ayds contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I didn't need to worry about getting jittery or nervous.

One other thing. I didn't think about losing all 80 pounds, either. I just concentrated on taking off 10 pounds at a time. That way it didn't seem so hopeless. And you know what? It worked. I took one or two vanilla caramel Ayds before meals like the directions say and they helped curb my appetite so at the end of three weeks on the Ayds plan I'd lost 10 pounds. After that, I started losing about six pounds a month. I probably could have lost even more, but I made it a rule to go on an eating spree once a month. I shouldn't have, I know, but eating is a hard habit to break. And my spree kept me losing the rest of the month.

Cecil didn't think that I would stick to the Ayds plan at first. He was sure that I'd do what I always did — go off it and get bigger than before. But he was wrong. I got slimmer.

When I'd taken off 30 pounds on the Ayds plan, I found that I could wear a girdle on a hot day, go out, eat, and not get indigestion. And when I'd finally lost 82 pounds, I threw the girdle away and haven't worn one since.

There's one last thing I want to say for anybody who's struggling to lose weight. You can't get in a hurry to get it off. If you do, you just wind up looking like you need to go to a convalescent home. But on the Ayds plan you lose weight gradually, so your skin kind of takes care of itself. And you get healthier looking. Believe me, that Ayds plan has made me into a different person. And I wouldn't be back like I was before, for anything. Even though it means buying an electric blanket for Cecil.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5"	5'5"
Weight	220 lbs.	138 lbs.
Bust	42"	36¾"
Waist	36"	27½"
Hips	44"	35½"
Dress	22½	13



People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

How Well Do You Know the Quirky World Of People-Pet Relationships?

True or False: People who don't like dogs usually don't like people very much either. *(See number 2)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The reason a person chooses a particular animal for a pet is because he admires and identifies with certain of the animal's traits and characteristics.

2. People who don't like dogs usually don't like people very much either.

3. For a person who is troubled by inner conflicts, who finds it difficult to make emotional adjustments, a pet of some kind is frequently "just what the doctor ordered."

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Psychiatrist Marcel Heiman, who has made a study of the subject, has found that there are interesting differences among people who choose different kinds of pets. He observes, for example, that some people crave the closeness and warmth of a dog-master relationship. With others the opposite is true, and they prefer the aloofness and self-sufficiency of a cat. It's further observed that a woman who is not comfortable in too close a relationship with another person often lives alone. The pet she is likely to choose will be a cat—an animal that by nature lives an independent sort of life. Why? Because "the cat's independence lends strength to her own."

2. *True*—according to the findings of an Oklahoma State University study that was designed "to investigate the relation between man's reaction to dogs and to people." Subjects were men and women students whose varying attitudes toward dogs ranged from active dislike ("I guess people could call me a dog hater") through indifference ("I'm neutral—I can take them or leave them") to great affection ("I love dogs so much that some people might accuse me of being a fanatic"). All subjects were given personality tests to evaluate their attitudes toward and relationships with *people*. The team of psychologists who conducted the study reports its findings thusly: Results indicate that people who express little affection for dogs also tend to manifest little affection for people.

3. *True.* A leading research foundation has made a nationwide survey to evaluate the extent to which animals are used by psychotherapists in the United States and to classify the ways in which they serve therapeutic roles. The animal that is most often used is the dog, with cats running second. The most frequent use of animals is "as a vehicle for cultivating the positive nature of interpersonal relationships . . . and as an object to love and care about." That is, a person is encouraged to establish a meaningful relationship with an animal as a first step toward overcoming his difficulty in relating positively to fellow human beings. Other uses include having a dog do tricks for a child patient, to put him at ease and help to establish the necessary rapport with the therapist.

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It costs you nothing to try

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for selling only 100 boxes of our new Winter Magic Assortment. You make $1.00 for selling 1 box, $10.00 for 10 boxes, etc. These are exclusive card assortments — not sold in any store! You can make even more money showing our full-color catalog of marvelous gift and household items. A few dollars or hundreds of dollars — it's yours. Just call on neighbors, friends, and relatives in your spare time.

Cut out entire Postage-Paid Reply Coupon Below — mail it today — and we will send you immediately, leading Greeting Card Box Assortments on approval — plus FREE album of personalized Christmas Cards. No experience necessary.

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18 nostalgic creations with an artistic dusting of snowy glitter. 6 festive designs!

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5535

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Please rush me the Rose Wall Decorations checked below. If I am not delighted, I may return item(s) within 10 days for a complete refund.

Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____

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NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____

N.Y. & Fla. res. add appropriate sales tax.

Pair Decorates a Four Foot Width of Wall Space in Hammered Metal All in Full Color Glorious Pink, Blue and Brilliant Yellow Roses



A Remarkable New Art Offer

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Imagine the beauty of glorious fine enameled hot pink, gentle baby blue and brilliant canary yellow roses poised in perpetual splendor on graceful, abundantly leafy cool green stems. These symphonies of multi-colored roses ascends from snowwhite shell baskets that are tipped in a kiss of rich gold. Truly a colorful spectacle dramatized by the depth of finely crafted hammered metal.

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Elegant classic initial jewelry in rich platinum-color settings . . . studded with fiery simulated diamonds! Cut, polished and faceted like costly diamonds . . . so fabulous no one will believe they're not real! And with your initial, they are *very personally yours*. Pendant on 18" long platinum-look chain is $5.99. Ring is $4.99, and one size fits all. You'll want the complete set for very special occasions! Please print initial desired! Letters "Q" and "X" not available.

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Rush the jewelry listed below. Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____

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Add 75¢ postage & handling each.

YOU MAY CHARGE MY:

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Rustic Hanging BUSHEL BASKET AND Miracle AIR FERN

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GROWS WITHOUT WATER OR SOIL...NEEDS NO SUN!

Now astound your friends . . . amaze your family . . . and give porch, patio, any room in home or office exotic fresh green beauty year 'round! This truly miraculous fern needs no water, no soil, no plant food, no fussing over. Thrives on neglect virtually anywhere! Stays compact and shapely, and lives indefinitely *(we've had ours three years!)*. Complete with authentically detailed 3½"x3" clay bushel basket *(fine for any plant!)* and 3 natural fiber hanging ropes. ONLY $2.99—*order now!*

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Rush_____Fern/Basket Set(s) #14552 @ only $2.99 + 65¢ postage & handling ea. Enclosed check or m.o. for $_____

☐ **SAVE 65¢**—Order 2 Ferns, and we pay postage on one! Extra is lovely in another room or hang as pair. A delightful gift.

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Name_____

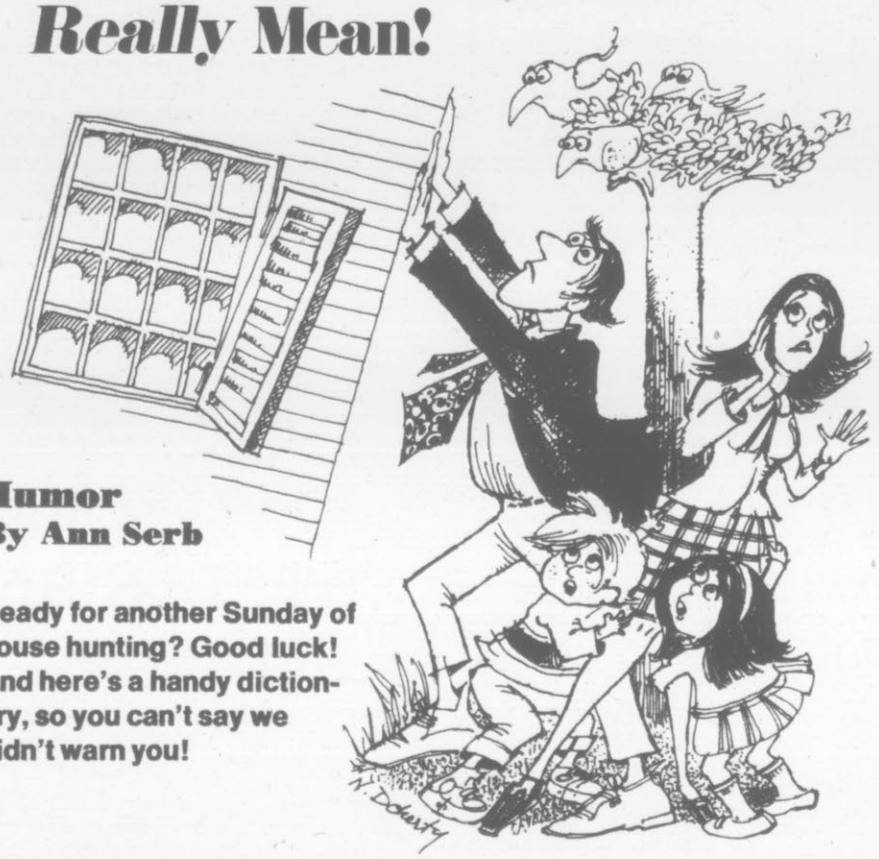
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Buying a House?

Here's What Those Ads *Really* Mean!



Humor
By Ann Serb

Ready for another Sunday of house hunting? Good luck! And here's a handy dictionary, so you can't say we didn't warn you!

Reading real estate ads and then inspecting the property described give the house hunter a certain expertise in terminology. Here are some of the classic phrases used to describe homes – and what they *really* mean:

A Lot of Potential: nothing done for 30 years.

Handyman's Special: a retired carpenter with a fat bank account may be able to improve this place.

Overlooking the Park: every kid from miles around cuts through the yard.

Secluded Area: the closest store is three miles as the crow flies.

Honeymoon Cottage: the living room is ten feet by eight.

Cozy: the bathroom is four feet square.

Spacious: this barn features an enormous heating bill and requires a full-time cleaning crew.

Victorian Charm: the exterior paint job costs a bundle, and the tub is up on feet.

Needs a Little Work: there isn't a room fit for self-respecting mice.

Perfect for Large Family: combines the finer points of **Spacious, Needs a Little Work, Victorian Charm.**

Convenient to Schools, Stores, Transportation: the front door opens on the expressway.

1½ Car Garage: after the bikes and tools are put away, park in the driveway.

Picturesque, Overlooks Ravine: the ditch in back serves as the neighborhood dump.

Potential for 4th Bedroom: has a large, unfinished closet.

Upper Bracket: anyone asking how much can't afford it.

Executive: priced slightly under **Upper Bracket.**

Recently Decorated: all cracks have been freshly painted over.

Close to Everything: the house itself is an eyesore.

Lake Rights Included: sand and relatives everywhere all summer.

Seawall: front yard is disappearing fast.

Dramatic Lake View: waves smash against the windows.

Custom: weird floor plan.

Unique: see **Custom.**

Overlooking Golf Course: keep glazier's number handy.

Partly Landscaped and Sodded: owners ran out of money.

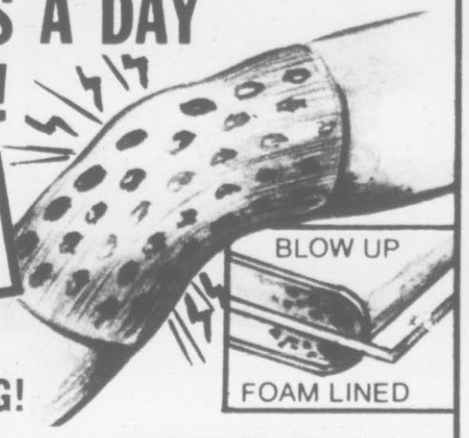
Rolling Lot: don't park in driveway unless emergency brake works.

Adjacent to Forest Preserve: picnickers will want to use the bathroom.

Private Lake: the backyard floods.

Concession for Quick Sale: owners want to move before collapse.

JOINT SUFFERERS FIND BLISSFUL RELIEF 24-HOURS A DAY THE SAUNA WAY!



Amazing New JOINT-EASE Soothes Aching Knees, Elbows, Wrists, Ankles All Day Long

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Now . . . Wonderful scientific sauna-like principle concentrates and hold your own safe, natural body warmth right where you want it . . . those painful areas at the knee, elbow, ankle or wrist!

Gloriously soothes these aching joints and tissues . . . relieving much of the strain and misery. Thin, comfortable foam wears easily under clothing and works 24 hours a day. These pads are designed specifically for those painful areas that trouble us all. Just put one on . . . then forget you're wearing it. You'll feel the soothing warmth instantly! You'll walk better, work better, sleep better . . . most of all, FEEL BETTER! If this new wonder JOINT-EASE PAD does not bring instant relief, does not make you feel better all day long, simply return for a full refund; no questions asked. Don't delay, order today . . . you have nothing to lose but the pain in your joints.

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(Z56754C) **$2.98**
SAVE! $3.98 PAIR.

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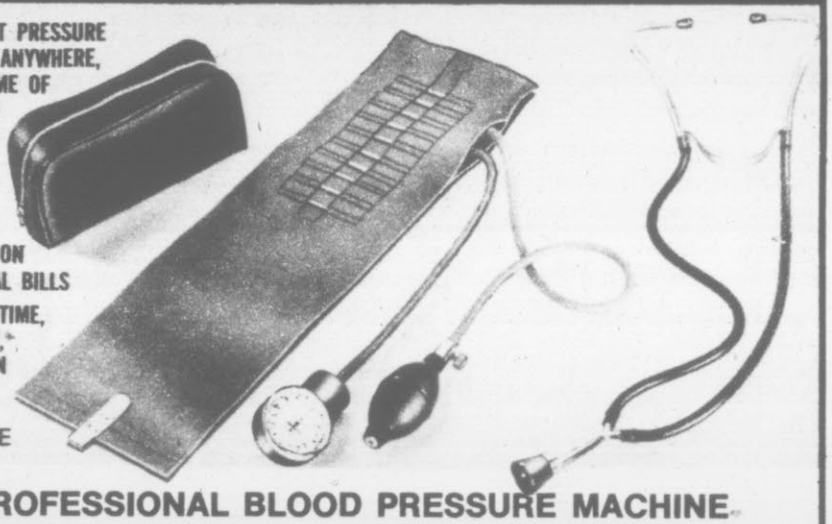
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Even your best friend doesn't know. Vaginal and rectal itching make you feel so *helpless*. So alone.

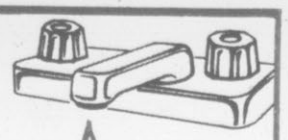
Let BiCOZENE® help. (Say it "By-Co-Zeen.") This may be *the most effective treatment for personal itching you can buy without prescription.*

Follow directions and you'll feel how BiCOZENE helps promote healing, soothes away irritation, and helps stop that itch in minutes flat. Really!

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Our Vulcan universal seats are high grade surgical stainless steel. Because of their strength and resistance to corrosion, we offer a no-time-limit money back guarantee. These stainless seats are installed with a special tool supplied with the kit. **They fit any faucet that uses washers** because the Vulcan stainless seat mounts right in your old seat (you don't remove it).

The seats come with equally tough but resiliant mated Delrin® washers. One size fits all faucets because they don't use side support and therefore don't need to fill up your washer holder. The washers incorporate a special slotted design for easy, positive shut-off. The Delrin® washers also end the frustration of hot water shut-down caused by expanding rubber washers.



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YOU GET: 8 stainless seats, 8 mated Delrin® washers, installation kit, illustrated instructions. Unconditional, No-time-limit, Money Back Guarantee of Satisfaction. $7.45 PPd. Vulcan Mfg. Co., Box 33 - Dept. 65, Grand Valley, CO 81635

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Used In Thousands of U.S. Homes & Businesses

CERAMIC KITTEN IS PRECISION BAROMETER

ONLY $1.29



Kitty's ball of twine predicts weather. Ball turns Pink for "bad," Blue for "fair," and Violet means "expect a change." Decorative, too! 3" long, 3½" tall. Never pussyfoot about weather again. Order #14321. Send check or m.o. Only $1.29 + 45¢ postage & handling. N.Y. & Fla. res. add sales tax.

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DOSS, Dept. J-31, Box 10947, Houston, Tex. 77018

Smart Cooking For Tired Cooks

A New Steak Treat You Can Make In Minutes!

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** prepares flank steak with a new twist. Marilyn says, "A bottle of barbecue sauce and a few dill pickles can turn plain flank steak into a gourmet meal. Here's how...."



There's nothing to these Flank Steak Pinwheels—but to a hungry family or guests, they'll make a rare treat!

FLANK STEAK PINWHEELS

1½ lbs. flank steak, trimmed
1 bottle (1 lb.) barbecue sauce with onions and meat tenderizer
3 whole dill pickles

1. Brush one side of steak with barbecue sauce. Place row of dill pickles lengthwise down center of steak.

2. Roll steak tightly lengthwise. Tie with cord in several places.

3. Place steak in shallow dish; coat well with barbecue sauce. Cover; refrigerate at least 15 minutes. (One hour is best.)

4. Prepare outdoor grill or preheat broiler. Place steak on cutting board. Insert skewers crosswise through meat and pickles, about 1½ inches apart. Slice evenly between skewers to make pinwheels.

5. Grill or broil on rack about 4 inches from medium-high coals 5-7 minutes on each side (or until as done as you like), basting frequently with barbecue sauce.

6. Heat remaining barbecue sauce, serve with pinwheels.

Makes 6 servings

Afraid you're going deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—The U.S. Government Report on hearing loss includes 32 pages of information on all hearing problems. It also tells how medicine, surgery or aids can help, and is offered free to anyone requesting it.

This Report doesn't sell anything but is full of helpful facts. It is yours without the usual Government charge, so write for your copy now. There's no cost and certainly no obligation. Thousands of copies have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. **4716**, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill.

AUTHENTIC REPLICA

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Now, don't let the word hypnotism frighten you for a minute. Many folks shy away from such a powerful force...yet how can a force which relieves tiredness instantly—that does away with pain and black moods—that stops nervous tension—a force that has been proven to be the greatest power in the world for self-advancement—a technique that you can use at the office, while traveling, anytime you wish—be anything but a marvelous force for good?

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

LESLIE M. LECRON is internationally known as one of the modern authorities on hypnotism and self-hypnotism. He is the author of three textbooks and many technical journal articles on medical hypnosis. He is an accredited member and a Fellow of recognized hypnotism societies in the United States, the British Isles, and on the European continent.



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- How self-hypnosis can even cure your slipped disc, backache, headache, low back pain, and even the painful torticolis or "wry neck" that has defied medical science
- How to conquer a condition we call "loneliness" but which our subconscious mind knows to be a genuine starvation of our love needs
- The amazing facts about case after case of arthritis and bursitis—conditions which have revealed themselves instantly to self-hypnotic probing
- How we subconsciously hold on to symptoms long after the "need" for them is gone. (Example: how to get rid of a 50-year bout with hay fever in just one session.)
- What happens to almost every asthmatic who is asked a sudden, unexpected question by a wise hypnotist
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What in the World!



Bips

THE WILLIAM B. HILTONS
A family man

"The Hilton's Hilton" is the way residents of Holmby Hills, Calif., describe the home of William Barron Hilton, 45, the second son of Conrad Hilton. He inherited the title to the family business when his older brother, Nicky, died several years ago. (A younger brother, Eric, is vice president of the Hilton Corporation.) Barron can usually be found at home with his eight children, his wife Marilyn and their four dogs and seven goldfish. The Hilton home is palatial. Designed in the Georgian style, it was built in the thirties and bought by Barron five years ago for $375,000. He spent $600,000 renovating the home and grounds, which cover 2⅔ acres. Barron travels often. Aside from being president of the corporation, he is also principal owner and vice president of the MacDonald Oil Co. in Dallas, Texas, and a partner in a California citrus company. "It's not easy being married to an empire builder," says Marilyn. "But before I was married, I got a lot of advice about rich guys being over-workers, so I was well-prepared."

QUOTE: Pitcher Tom Seaver was reared in a competitive family: "Competition was always a part of our family makeup because it was an athletic family—swimming, golf, tennis, volleyball, you name it. Anything with a ball, I played. I was an above-average student, but I didn't particularly care for school and didn't work very hard. I did as much as I had to to get by, which I'm sorry for now, but you can't appreciate that when you're that young. When I was thirteen, fourteen and fifteen, all I cared about was Henry Aaron's batting average, and knowing every day whether he went 1-for-4 or 3-for-4 was much more important to me than learning about the Civil War." From "Inside Corner: Talks With Tom Seaver," edited by Joel H. Cohen (Atheneum, $7.95). **UNQUOTE.**



Tom Seaver

DATES: The Little League World Series begins **Tuesday** at Williamsport, Pa.

BIRTHDAYS (Leo, Sunday to Thursday; Virgo, Friday): **Sunday** – Robert Redford 37; Shelley Winters 52; Rafer Johnson 39; Walter Hickel 55. **Monday** –Willie Shoemaker 43; Jill St. John 34. **Tuesday**–Jacqueline Susann 48. **Wednesday**–Princess Margaret 44; Wilt Chamberlain 38; Count Basie 68; Clarence Williams III 28. **Thursday**–Carl Yastrzemski 35. **Friday**–Barbara Eden 40; Gene Kelly 62.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Shelley Winters, Robert Redford

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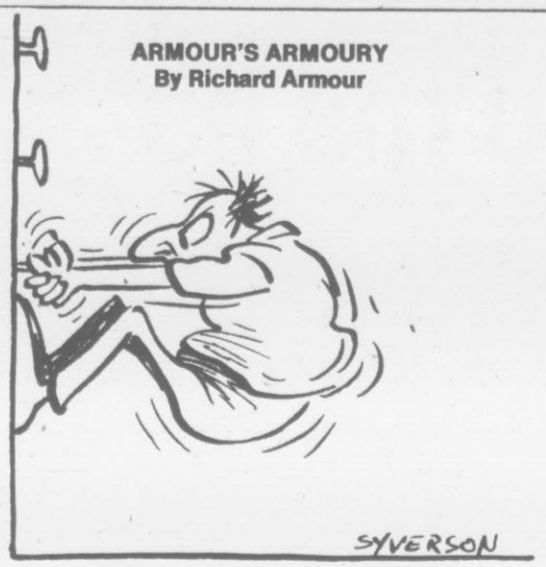
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Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 0 .9 mg. nicotine; Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1 .3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1 .2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74

Quips & Quotes



WHAT ABOUT MOTHER HUBBARD?

We've cupboard doors that
open hard
And must be tugged and
yanked.
Among our many nuisances
These very high are ranked.

We've also cupboard doors that
will
Not close. They stay ajar.

Our banging on them doesn't
help,
Or hasn't helped so far.

Oh yes, we've cupboard doors
that close
And open, with authority.
I love such doors and so regret
That they're in the minority.



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My neighbor's son was always watching planes take off and go up and get smaller and smaller until they were gone. He had never been on a plane when his mother decided to fly to Fresno and take him with her. Five or ten minutes after the plane had taken off, he said, "Mommy, when are we going to get smaller?"

—Patricia Lynn Provost
Stockton, Calif.

You can say one thing for our government—it's run like nobody's business.

—Lane Olinghouse

This morning I spent an hour interviewing some college graduates and it was very enlightening. I learned that an education can go to one's head without ever making it to the brain.

—Robert Orben

The big truck driver was frightened at the prospect of having his tooth pulled, so the dentist gave him a shot of whiskey and asked, "Do you feel any braver now?" "You bet! I'd just like to see anyone touch my tooth now." *—Gene Yasenak*

Teenage girl to her date: "Let me put it this way, Charlie. If our romance were on television, I'd switch channels."

—Lucille S. Harper



"Why me?!"

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2P

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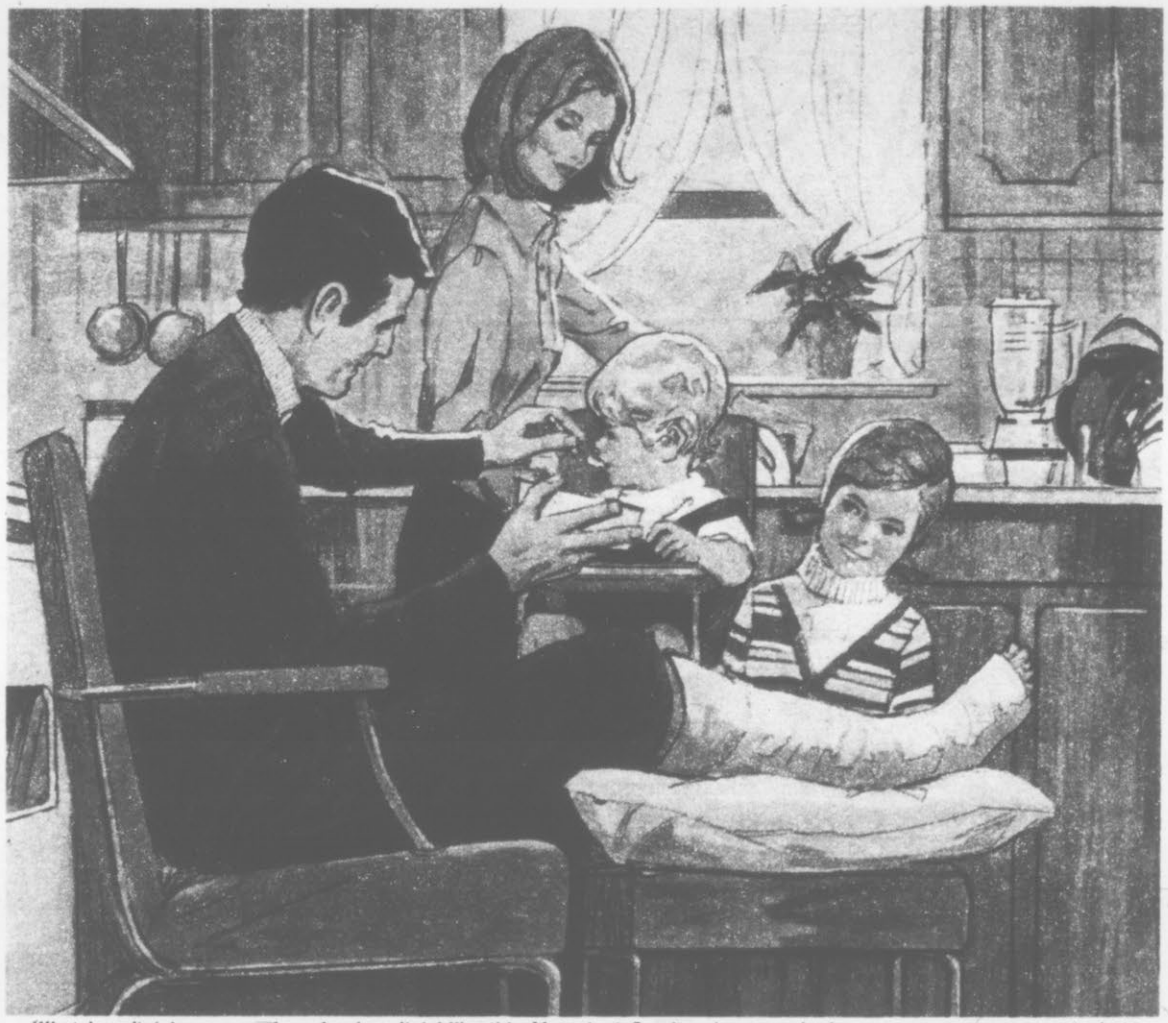
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Please note that the amount of the benefit, the premium, and the deductible period vary with the plan you qualify for. And that these disability income benefits are not payable for losses caused by war or military service; narcotics, unless prescribed by a physician; childbirth, pregnancy, or resulting complications; disabilities that start after retirement or age 65, whichever comes first.

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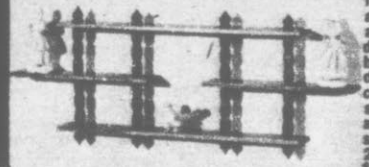
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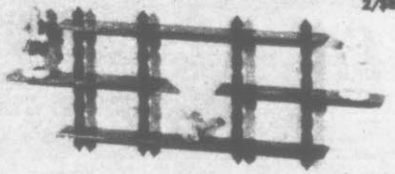


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12901—Match Box $2.99



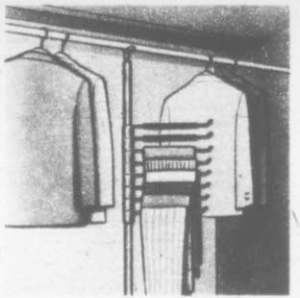
PLAY CHORD PIANO IN 10 DAYS. These fabulous new instructions unlock the secret of rich piano sounds. In a few days you'll be "chording" like a professional. Play "pop" tunes with your right hand while your left is creating the irresistible rhythm of major, minor and 7th chords. An illustrated chord dictionary included.

13046—Chord Lessons $3.99



MIRACLE PLANT LIVES ON AIR! A real live plant that never needs watering, soil, care! An air-nourished botanical curiosity . . . luxuriant lush green mermaid fern from magnificent English Channel growths now gives fresh beauty to your home. Lasts indefinitely. Thrives on compliments alone. Makes a welcome gift for plant lovers.

4976—Air Fern $1.19



8 PAIRS OF SLACKS HANG IN SPACE OF ONE! Clever slack pole has 8 slipproof arms. Each rotates 360°; hang or remove a pair of slacks without disturbing the others. No crushing or wrinkling. Your slack wardrobe hangs in inches of space! "Unichrome" floor-to-rod pole fits every closet.

14060—Slack Pole $9.99



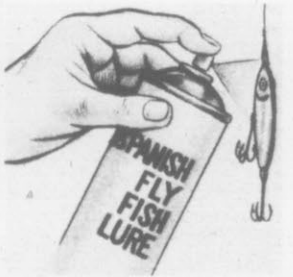
ALL THE BENEFITS OF REAL STEAM SAUNA! Enjoy real steam sauna in the privacy of your home at a fraction of the cost! An aid in weight control, relief of tension, general well being. Needs no installation, plugs in any outlet. Has automatic shut-off and protective vinyl floor mat. Complete with steam generator.

6578—Steam Sauna $12.99



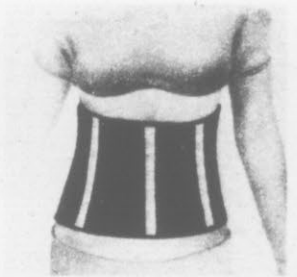
POEM ON A GOLDEN TRIMMED PLATE HONORS GRANDMOTHER. Honor thy father, thy mother, now thy grandmother too! The golden trimmed porcelain plate is decorated with hand-painted flowers and a heart-warming poem. She can stand it on edge or use hanger on back to show it off proudly. 5¾".

13722—Grandmother Plate $1.99



SPANISH FLY TYPE FISH LURE SPRAYS ON TACKLE. Spray on fish lure attracts salt, fresh water fish with a scent they find irresistible! For the catch of your life spray on bait, sinkers, hooks, & watch them churn waves dashing to your line. Now those big ones will never get away — and that's no fish story! 3-oz. aerosol can makes it easy.

8984—Fly Lure $1.99



WAIST BELT TRIMS AND FIRMS! Wear new waist-trim belt while you sit, walk, work simple as that to help reduce waist! Normal body heat & belt's gentle massage action help trim & firm midriff. Get amazing results even while sleeping! Soft composition rubber; adjustable Velcro® closures. Fits sizes 24 to 46".

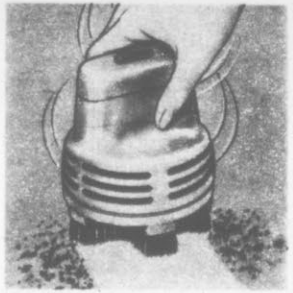
9945—Waist Belt $8.99



SMOOTH-AWAY CALLUSES IN SECONDS. Get back in step — Callus Remover gets rid of ugly rough skin in seconds . . . turning it to silky-smooth. Eliminates snags that ruin your good hosiery. Safe as an electric shaver. Sturdy plastic case and 6' electric cord. Refill packs of 7 wafer heads.

13017—Callus Remover . . $5.99
13018—Refill Set (7 wafers) $1.19

ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



HAND-SIZE VACUUM CLEANER. Strong suction & brush action from a hand-held, palm-sized vacuum! Make crumbs vanish; clean drapes, car seats, sofas, etc., with one finger, push-button ease. Uses 2 "C" batt. (not included.) No bags to empty—remove top & clean like an ash-tray. Plastic. Weighs just 10 ozs.

14282—Mini-Vac **$5.99**



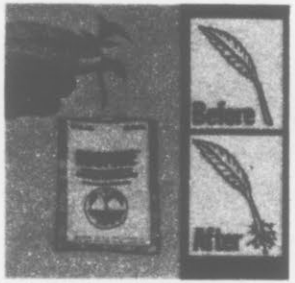
SHAG RUG ATTACHMENT FITS ALL VACUUMS! It gets deep down into the thickest shags and luxury pile carpets. Specially designed to fit all vacuums. Instead of just skimming off surface dirt and dust you can now really get down deep. Shags and pile carpets will last longer and look better! Hi-impact molded plastic. 11" long.

11708—Shag Rug Attachment **$3.99**



NOW PLAY PIANO BY EAR! Learn the art of playing the piano without written music! Here is a book so unique in principle that even if you don't know a single note of music, you'll soon master the piano using 3 simple factors. You can actually learn to play by ear—AMAZE FRIENDS . . . enrich your life with music.

14185—Piano Book **$3.99**



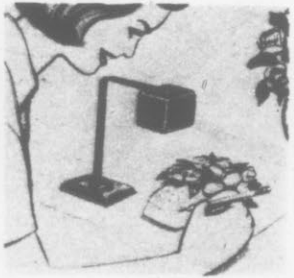
INCREASE PLANT POPULATION AROUND YOUR HOUSE! And no green thumb necessary! Simply cut a branch from an existing plant & dip it in Root Tone: a second plant will start sprouting in days! This revolutionary discovery is used by professionals . . . contains fungicide to control damping off. Think of the garden expense saved!

14348—Root Tone **$3.99**



"NURSE'S PRAYER" PAINTED ON CERAMIC. It asks that His skill flow through her lending judgment & compassion to hand, mind and heart. The tender words can apply to everyone, every hand, every heart. Painted on white ceramic, surrounded by things most familiar to a "woman in white." Wood frame. A possession to cherish

13437—Nurses Prayer . . . **$2.99**



DRAW LIKE PROFESSIONALS! Ever wonder how commercial artists draw pictures as fast as they do? They use an art reproducer to project the actual image on drawing paper, then trace the outline, fill in shades. Adjusts for perspective and size. Helps teach you quickly, develops hidden art talent. Sturdily made. 7½" high. A real ?

4546—Art Reproducer . . . **$1.99**

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(Master Charge or BankAmericard)



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JUST DIAL 800-327-8351. FLA. CUSTOMERS DIAL 800-432-7521

(Do not use these numbers except to order merchandise)

CALL 8:30 TO 5:00 PM SUN.-FRI. TO SAVE TIME, PLEASE FILL OUT COUPON BEFORE CALLING.

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Greenland Studios

6551 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33059

Please send me items listed below. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied with any item, I can return it within 10 days for a full and complete refund.

How Many	Item Number	Name of Item **MINIMUM ORDER $3.00**	Price Each	TOTAL

POSTAGE AND HANDLING CHART

To figure: total order, and use chart. Include correct change to avoid delay. This is a small part of the cost. We pay the rest. Sorry no stamps or C.O.D.

Orders $3.00 to $5.00	**95¢**
Orders $5.01 to $7.00	**$1.35**
Orders $7.01 to $10.00	**$1.80**
Orders $10.01 to $12.00	**$1.85**
Orders $12.01 to $15.00	**$2.00**
Orders Over $15.00	**$2.25**

Total For Merchandise	
N.Y. and Fla. Res. Add State Sales Tax	
Shipping And Handling	
Year's Catalog Subscription 50¢	
TOTAL ENCLOSED	

MY CHOICE FOR FREE GIFT IS CHECKED BELOW:

☐ **BUBBLE BONNET (#13260)** ☐ **ORNAMENT KIT (#9831)**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

YOU MAY CHARGE MY: ☐ MASTER CHARGE* ☐ BANKAMERICARD ☐ DINER'S CLUB ☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS

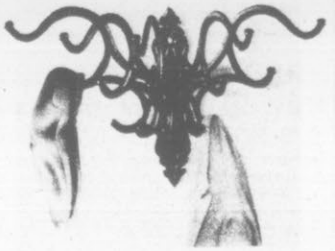
ACCT. # _____ EXPIRATION DATE _____

*If your using Master Charge also indicate the four numbers above your name here _____



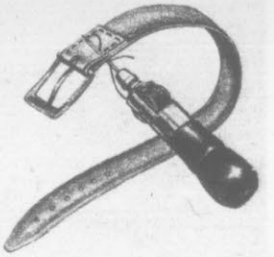
PET ALWAYS HAS FRESH WATER! While you're gone all day do you worry your pet doesn't have fresh water? No more! This gallon water dispenser keeps water at drinking level. Pets will appreciate having fresh water whenever they're thirsty. Sanitary, ez-clean poly—guaranteed leak & rust proof. Worry-free in every way . . . a great idea!

8570—Pet Spa **$2.99**



VICTORIAN COAT RACK. 15 hooks on this black cast iron reproduction virtually turn unused wall space into a clothes closet! You might use it in your bathroom to hold colorful towels or in your hall to hold coats, hats, and umbrellas. Its ornate elegance add a touch of grace to any setting. 14" wide and extends 7½" from wall!.

12856—Coat Rack **$3.99**



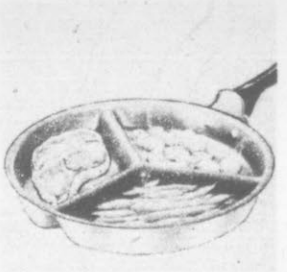
STITCHER SEWS LEATHER, SHOES, CANVAS! Repairs cuts in baseball gloves, shoes, handbags, belts, saddles, awnings, sails, canvas inflatabies, upholstery. Rugged-duty stitcher sews an instant permanent lock stitch. Complete with waxed thread and needles. 25 yards of extra thread available.

6588—Leather-Stitcher . . **$2.49**
6685—Extra Thread . . . . . **69¢**



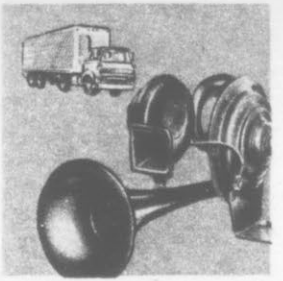
START SINGING. Amazing new book, "How To Teach Your Voice to Sing" by Duane Shinn, show you how to bring out your natural ability to sing—we all have it! Fast, simple. Have fun at parties, join choir, even earn extra money, express yourself. Step-by-step, easy to follow text, diagrams and pictures can have you singing like a bird!

13873—Learn To Sing **$3.99**



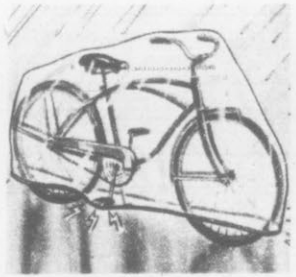
3-WAY, NON-STICK SKILLET. Imagine! 3 fry pans in one. Now you cook an entire meal for one or two people in the very same pan. You use only one burner, save fuel and money, too. Special non-stick finish. Great for low-calorie cooking and special diets. Cleans fast! Stay-cool handle. 10" diam.

7612—Skillet **$3.99**



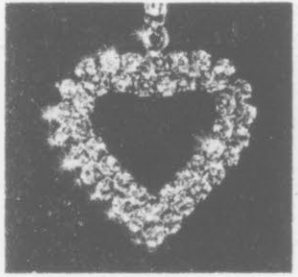
REAL DIESEL HORN MAKES EVERY CAR "KING OF THE ROAD!" Even tiny compacts have the roar of super tractor-trailers when they let go a blast from this genuine electric diesel horn. Commands attention . . . simply can't be ignored! Mounting brackets, hardware, easy-to-follow installation instructions incld. 12 volt.

14061—Diesel Horn **$19.99**



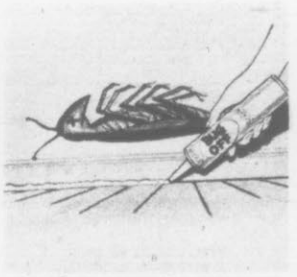
MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE. Save those bicycles from rain and any bad weather. Powerful built-in magnets hold the bike garage in place securely without string or ties. Reinforced plastic to fit all sizes; most motorcycles too! Folds into small space when not in use. Encourage youngsters to protect belongings.

5426—Bike Garage **$1.99**



2.25 CARAT "DIAMOND" HEART PENDANT. 43 perfectly matched man-made "Diamonites" set in a platinum-look heart say "I Love You"! So convincing, only a jeweler can tell their fiery brilliance from the real thing. She'll think you've uncovered a diamond mine. Matching Platinum-look chain.

14211—Pendant **$6.99**



RID YOUR HOME OF ROACHES — KEEP THEM OUT UP TO 5 YEARS! Never see a dead roach again, never see a live one either! This exciting new product completely eliminates roaches and waterbugs. Non-toxic, odorless, no D.D.T., no-waste applicator. Works silently up to 5 yrs. to prevent reinfestation.

13097—Bug Off **$2.99**



NEW BONNET FITS ANY HAIR DRYER. Replace worn-out hood and make your hair dryer like new again. Re-Nu Hoods fit any hose on all dryers and blowers. Extra-large ventilated cap puffs out to cover and dry any style set, even over curlers. Quality plastic in attractive floral pattern.

7499—Dryer Hood **$1.99**



BUFFET CADDY SAVES STEPS Woven straw caddy carries out chores in a most attractive manner. Holds silverware, plates and napkins efficiently in separate compartments till you're ready to set the table. Totes everything in one trip. Perfect take-along for picnics. The double carrying handle prevents tipping. Measures 10½x4½x6¼"

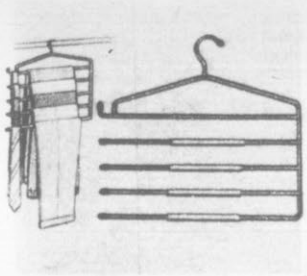
12111—Buffet Caddy . . . **$2.99**



FOOTBALL'S MAN-SIZED MUG. Just the thing to take to the games this Fall. Soothe stadium chills—sip something hot from a ceramic "pigskin" with realistic "lacing." Every fan will love it for drinking or displaying. Mottled brown. Dishwasher safe. Makes a great gift for the sports enthusiast in your life.

13710—Football Mug **$1.99**

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS



5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER! Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open end plastic capped rods for easy replacement, removal. Metal, 16" wd.

7501—Multi-Hanger $1.99



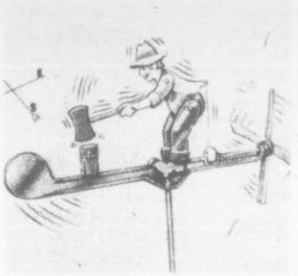
HEY KIDS! MEASURE YOUR WALK! This pedometer measures every step you take, shows the distance when you're "walking your legs off!" Clip to your belt. Pedometer automatically shows how far you've gone. Use it to clock walks to school, errands, hikes, etc. Mother can check the many "miles" she walks in the house.

5003—Pedometer $1.49



MIDGET PISTOL SHOOTS BIG BANG! Don't be fooled by its small 2¼" size. Pull trigger, sound is real enough to match any wild west gun. Safe, harmless. Practical to signal kids or start races. Works like regular pistol. On key chain. With 20 rounds of ammo. Refill has 80 rounds of ammo.

6667—Midget Pistol $1.79
6668—Refill Ammo ..... .79



WOODCHOPPER WEATHER VANE. Works every time wind blows while he points in direction of the air current. The stronger the wind, the faster he chops! Just stick him in ground or attach to fence. Watch his axe go up & down as wind turns propeller. Weatherproof; colorful blue, yellow, red. 29x18"

7383—Woodchopper Weather Vane $3.99





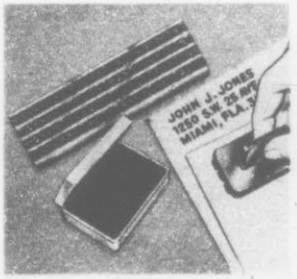
LEARN HOW TO WIN AT BINGO. Complete guide to BINGO shows you how to win more often. Mathematically proven and tested system gets the percentages on your side. The method is so easy to learn you'll be able to select the best BINGO card for any game, 4 corners, full card, straights, & more. Start playing BINGO to win!

13948—Bingo Book $1.19



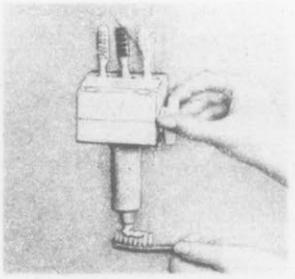
MIRACLE ADHESIVE — ONE DROP HOLDS A TON OF PRESSURE! Make impossible repairs from a single tube without mixing or clamping. Bond virtually any break in porcelain, ceramic, rubber, plastic, glass, or wood; an invisible bond that dries in seconds and is FOREVER! Fix virtually anything. One tube — up to 132 applications.

13057—Adhesive $2.49



YOUR OWN PERSONAL PRINTING SET! 116 letters, characters, symbols and numbers! Personalize stationery, memos, greeting cards, checks! A pocket-size wonder with endless uses! Includes 2 notched printers, ink pad and metal tweezer for handling ease!

11812—Print Set $1.29



ALL-IN-ONE TOOTHPASTE-BRUSH HOLDER. Holds up to 5 brushes and your toothpaste in one unit. Place tube inside, turn handle and presto . . .the perfect quantity of paste—automatically! Compact, installs with pressure sensitive tape which is included. Sturdy plastic. 3x2¼ inches.

11072—Dispenser $1.99



OLD FASHIONED COLONIAL BELL RINGS SWEETLY! An old-fashioned idea that just can't be improved! Twist knob and musical bell tinkle announces caller. Easy to install in few minutes on any door. Virtually indestructible. Non-electric, built for long use in early tradition. Solid brass bell. 2½" face plate. Makes unique house gift

4237—Colonial Bell $2.99



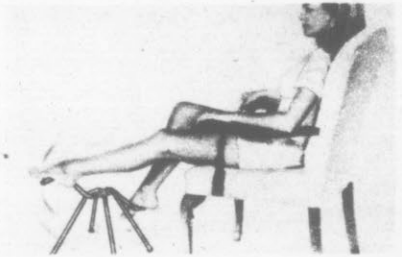
U.S. COINS CERTAIN TO INCREASE IN VALUE! Obsolete set (A). Indian Head penny, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty quarter and Liberty half-dollar? Here, in one set, are all of them! Set (B) is an uncirculated mint set from 1964! The last year for pure silver coins! These include a penny, nickel, dime, quarter and the Kennedy silver half-dollar. Mounted in clear, snap-lock presentation cases.

10318—Coin Set (a) obsolete . $8.99
10319—Set (b) uncirculated . $8.99

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 3 • ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



72 PC. PLAY FARM EVEN HAS THE ACRES TO SETTLE ON! The farmer, his family, all the animals, a barn, even golden haystacks . . . everything is included in this enchanting farm set. There are fences to set out, lush green trees, a pond, the well, tractor, etc. Even ol' McDonald would have loved this spread. Unbreakable poly. 72 pcs.
13824—Farm Set $3.99



STAY-AT-HOME PEDAL BIKE. Pedal your way to a new feeling of physical fitness—while relaxing, watching TV — anytime! Great for legs, waist, hips—now you get the conditioning benefits of bike riding—in the comfort of your favorite chair! Put leisure time to good use without need for strenuous exercise. Plated tubular steel; nonslip rubber tip ends. 10½"x 16½" wide.
9993—Pedal Bike $6.99



REVOLVE-A-SHOE HOLDS 10 PAIRS OF SHOES. Store shoes in scuff-proof, clear vinyl pockets. A twist of your wrist brings shoes to your fingertips. Hang from your closet rod in only 12" space. Saves floor & shelf space. Golden vinyl. 57" lg. only 12" wide.
13842—Shoe Twist . . . $4.99



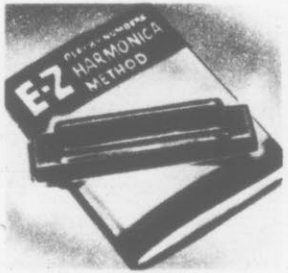
MEN-WOMEN! IMPROVE YOUR POSTURE! Designed without buckles . . . undetectable under clothing. Lightweight, ventilated, washable fabric.
Posture Helper—EACH . . $3.99
13533—Sm. (32-34)
13534—Med. (36-38)
13535—Lg. (40-42)
13536—X. Lg. (44-46)



ADD 27" TO YOUR REACH — BRING EVERYTHING FINGER-TIP CLOSE! No more stooping, no more straining to reach objects. The "helping hand" has rubber-tip plastic fingers giving it a firm grip to retrieve hard-to-reach objects. Ideal for removing canned goods from high shelves, dropped articles behind & under furniture, etc. Handy a hundred ways! Light weight aluminum trigger grip handle. 27"
11379—Helping Hand . . $2.99



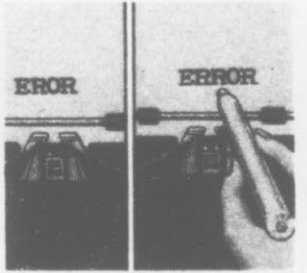
LACY WROUGHT IRON CANDLE SCONCE SET. Bring the lure of old Spain home in the soft glow of candlelight. The sconces are wrought in black iron as they've been done for centuries. Each sconce is 9¼" tall and 5½" wide. Romance of another day — another era. Candles not included.
13878—Sconce Set . . . $3.99



THE E-Z WAY TO PLAY THE HARMONICA — INSTRUMENT INCLUDED! Receive a fine quality 10 hole, 20 bronze reed harmonica and "play-by-number" instruction book. Amaze everyone by playing tunes instantly! The book even teaches professional chord methods. A variety of familiar songs is included. Book and instrument—complete.
13622—Harmonica Kit . . . $2.99



INSTANT CONCRETE IN TUBE FOR REPAIRS! No mixing! Wet concrete flows out for mending and patch-ups. Great for repairing cracks on walkway, steps, wall, even laying bricks. Use as much as you want, then put tube away until the next job—there's never any waste. You save money, time and work! So simple, a pleasure to use. 22 oz.
6021—Instant Concrete . . . $1.99



TYPING ERRORS DISAPPEAR INSTANTLY! A remarkable correction pen that covers errors so you can retype right over them. No more struggling with messy carbon paper or fluids. The opaque white marker blends with the paper making errors invisible! Pen can't spill or dry out. Cover thousands of slips-of-the-fingers.
11724—Correction Pen . . . $1.49



THREE RINGS IN ONE. Sterling silver match-mate rings are set with Austrian imitation diamonds Slip the solitary tiffany setting in twin tiara band & voila! 1 gorgeous ring. Separate them and have 2 lovely settings size 5, 6, 7 or 8.
D9988—Match Mate Set . . $7.99



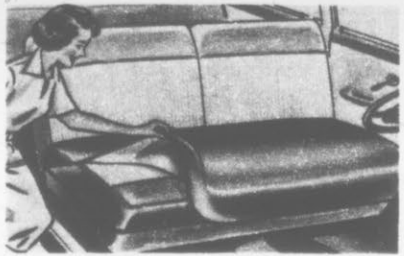
MIRACLE VACUUM BRUSH PICKS EVERYTHING UP MAGNETICALLY! A wondrous brush that makes fast and loose with pet hairs, lint, pesky threads, dust . . . everything that defies your standard vacuum cleaner. This cleaning head is covered with a nylon fabric that grabs AND HOLDS magnetically while the suction does the rest! Great for rugs, upholstery, draperies, even clothing. Plastic nozzle, snap-in head fits all vacs.
14371—Vacuum Brush . . . $3.99

SHOWER CADDY
HOLDS EVERYTHING!



NOW! A PLACE TO PUT EVERYTHING IN THE SHOWER! Caddy holds soap, shampoo, washcloth, shower cap & brush! Puts it all within easy-reach. No more juggling bottles, soap! Requires no installation! Slips right over the shower head instantly. 17" ht., rust-resistant, chrome-plated metal for long life.
11902—Caddy $2.99

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 3 • ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



S-T-R-E-T-C-H NYLON FOAM CAR SEAT COVER FITS FRONT OR BACK SEAT. They slip on as easily as pillowcases! 100% nylon to resist wear and stain. Covers stretch to fit snugly. The underside foam adds marvelous comfort as you drive. Fit front or back seat in Choice of smart colors!

Cover, Ea. $4.99 5416-Green 5414-Blue 5415-Charcoal 5417-Red 5418-Brown



TALKING TOILET MAKES GUESTS LEAP FOR LAUGHS! It's a short walk to the bathroom but a mighty jump 'n holler when guests hear your toilet talking. "Hey, I'm working down here!" and several other surprises await slight pressure on the toilet seat. Unit is hidden when not in use. Operates on a penlite batt., not incld. see p. 4.

13368—Talking Toilet . . $7.99



DELUXE WINDOW WASHER-DRYER! Just dip, wash—one wipe does it! Sponge-washer on one end, squeegee on other, hands never touch the water! Adjusts for short or tall windows. Wash inside double sash: outside windows from inside! Steel handle separates to wash mirrors, walls, tile.

8633—Washer $2.99



REMARKABLE FISH CLEANING BOARD — FUSS FREE! First fuss-free way to clean and filet fish! Powerful nickel-plated jaw grips your catch firmly by holding the head or tail while your hands remain free for the task at hand. Tough, wood-grain styrene board has deep "V" grooves that prevent slipping & sliding. A fisherman's delight! 6x24" lg.

10441—Fish Cleaning Board $6.99



REVERSIBLE GRILL-GRIDDLE. Never light your oven again! Range-top grill deliciously prepares bacon, steaks, chops — automatically draining away grease! With the flip of a wrist, turn it over—it's a flat griddle surface for perfect pancakes, French toast, eggs! Heavy cast alum. Sta-cool handle. Dishwasher safe.

13627—Grill 'n Griddle $6.99



OVER-THE-DOOR CHROME SHOE RACK holds shoes neatly. Fits over back of any door without screws, or mounts permanently on wall or sliding door. The cross bars can fold into handy shelves for purses, packages, etc. Gleaming chrome plating! 69" hi., 22" wd., 5½" deep.

13602—Shoe Rack $8.99



ENGRAVING PENCIL WRITES ON GLASS, CERAMIC, METAL, PLASTIC. Permanent tungsten-carbide tip works like a pencil but never needs sharpening. Protects valuables — personalize tools, keys, stereo, tapes, etc. Carbide tip etches like a diamond & lasts forever. 6" long.

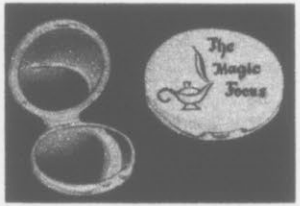
11370—Carbide Pencil $3.99





TWO SILVERY AND CRYSTAL-LINE SWANS HAVE THREE USES. Beautiful salt and pepper shakers, ash trays, caddies for rings 'n things. The bird's wings swivel open-close so the caddies can be exposed, the ashtray makes an unexpected appearance, or the condiments can pour. Each swan is 2¾x3". You receive two.

14152—Swan Set $1.99



MAKEUP PERFECTION EVEN FOR EYEGLASS WEARERS! Designed by a renowned eye doctor! After so many female patients complained of difficulty in applying makeup, tweezing brows, putting on false lashes, etc., he invented "Magic Focus . . ." **Perfect vision for facial groming without glasses!** Hand-ground acrylic lens, so there's never any distortion. White/golden compact. Plain mirror one side, "Magic-Focus" on the other. Purse size. 2¾" dia.

14291—Magic Focus Mirror $4.99



EXPANDING PATTERN FILE. For the home sewer . . . dress patterns . . . all patterns stay flat, neat, wrinkle free and easily findable. 13 e-x-p-a-n-d-a-b-l-e compartments will hold 50 or more patterns. Each sturdy accordian pleated compartment has reinforced edges for long-life. Sunny yellow cardboard. 12 inches wide when extended.

13494—File $1.99



KEEP ON STREAKIN' "T" SHIRTS MARK you as the prankster's prankster. Here is a shirt to commemorate a fad that has captured everyone's funny bone. Our streakers wear the regulation equipment; scarves, shoes and socks and of course broad grins. Girl rides a bike and the guy streaks after her. Below is emblazoned the legend, "Keep on Streakin," a slogan that will live on for years. Order S,M,L.

14717-S 14718-M 14719-L ea. $2.99



KEEP FIT IN A SAUNA SUIT! You can slip into the Sauna Suit while working around the house . . . or just relaxing. Marvelous body-conditioning aid actually seals in heat like a steam bath! A companion exercise book & diet plan are included to keep you feeling fit and in peak condition. Start now . . . see if you don't notice a wonderful difference. One size fits both men & women.

6237—Sauna Suit Program $3.99

BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS, 6551 GREENLAND BLDG., MIAMI, FLA. 33059

Victorian Wall Planter

- Once a Kerosene Lamp Wall Bracket
- Now an Ornate Cast Iron Planter

The lamp bracket that once helped light every Victorian household returns home as a wall planter! It's bliss for blossoms or twining vines! Faithfully detailed in antique black cast iron to look exactly like its elaborate 19th-century ancestor. The arm extends outward 9½"; the bowl is 4" diam.

12606—Victorian Lamp Bracket $2.99



ONLY $2.99



AUTHENTIC CAST IRON

ELEPHANT BANK

A collector's treasure . . . faithfully reproduced from the mold of the priceless 19th century museum original! Fascinating to watch in action! Put a coin in the elephant's trunk . . . his tail swings—depositing the loot in the Rajah's lofty golden chair on his back. This historical action bank is sure to become a cherished heirloom; makes a wonderful gift for children & antique buffs. Cast iron. 7" hi.

13985—Elephant Mechanical Bank $12.99

AUTOMATIC FISHING ROD

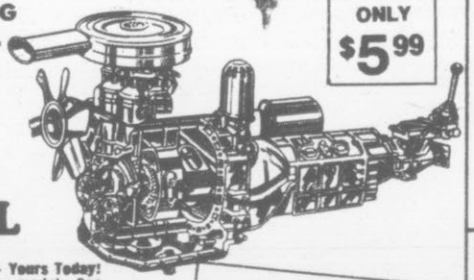


Aim for a spot, then press trigger for casting up to 80 ft. away! Like a bullet, your line zooms to the area. Hook the big one who always gets away. No worries about backswing on pier, boat, under trees. Great for fishermen who should not overexert. Fiberglass & alum. 42" lg. Fits all spincasting reels.

6924—Automatic Fishing Rod $12.98

A SEE-THROUGH WORKING MOTORIZED SCALE MODEL OF THE REVOLUTIONARY ROTARY ENGINE THAT POWERS THE MAZDA!

The NEW WANKEL



ONLY $5.99

The Pollution Free Engine of Tomorrow — Yours Today! Transparent, fully operational 1/5 scale model. See the rotors turn, the flash of spark plugs, hear the hum of the powerful motor. For the discriminating kit builder — this is NOT a toy. Complete with all pre-painted parts, motor, display stand and instructions. Batteries not included.

11489—Wankel Engine Kit $5.99

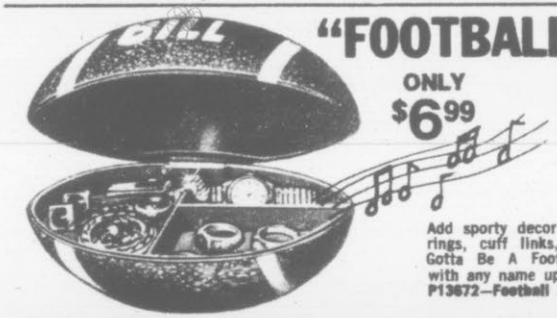
Model includes All Moving & Non-Moving Parts of the Real Wankel

TURN ANY BACK-SEAT INTO AN INSTANT BED!



Save on motel bills! This car bed sets up in seconds without special attachments, folds flat for trunk storage! Includes comfy 1" thick foam mattress, durable cover & sturdy lightweight frame. Ideal for families on the go, outdoorsmen, campers, salesmen . . . cuts high cost of highway travel! Can be used in family cars, station wagons, vans. Mini-size sleeps 1-2 children; full-size, 1 adult.

14225—Full-Size Kar-Kot® $16.99
14226—Mini-Size Kar-Kot® $16.99



"FOOTBALL" MUSICAL JEWEL BOX

ONLY $6.99

PERSONALIZED



Add sporty decor to dresser. Holds watches, rings, cuff links, coins. Football plays "Ya Gotta Be A Football Hero." Personalized with any name up to eight letters.

P13672—Football $8.99

SPECTACULAR NEW

WALL PLAQUE STAIRWAY TO A STAR



Picture this enchanting staircase, laden with your favorite curios or floral displays ascending your wall! A handrubbed walnut finish wood. There are seven 2" square shelf-steps, two 3½" newel posts, and a separate five-point 6" star with its own shelf. 16" tall.

14135—Stairway To A Star .. $4.99

SIMULATED

"VANDERBILT DIAMOND" PENDANT

Fire and ice captured by man in a fabulous 4 carat reproduction on a platinum-look chain (8½"). If you don't tell, we won't. You may have trouble explaining this show-stopper! 2-ct. matching clip-on earrings available.

14250—Necklace $4.99
14260—Earrings $3.99



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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

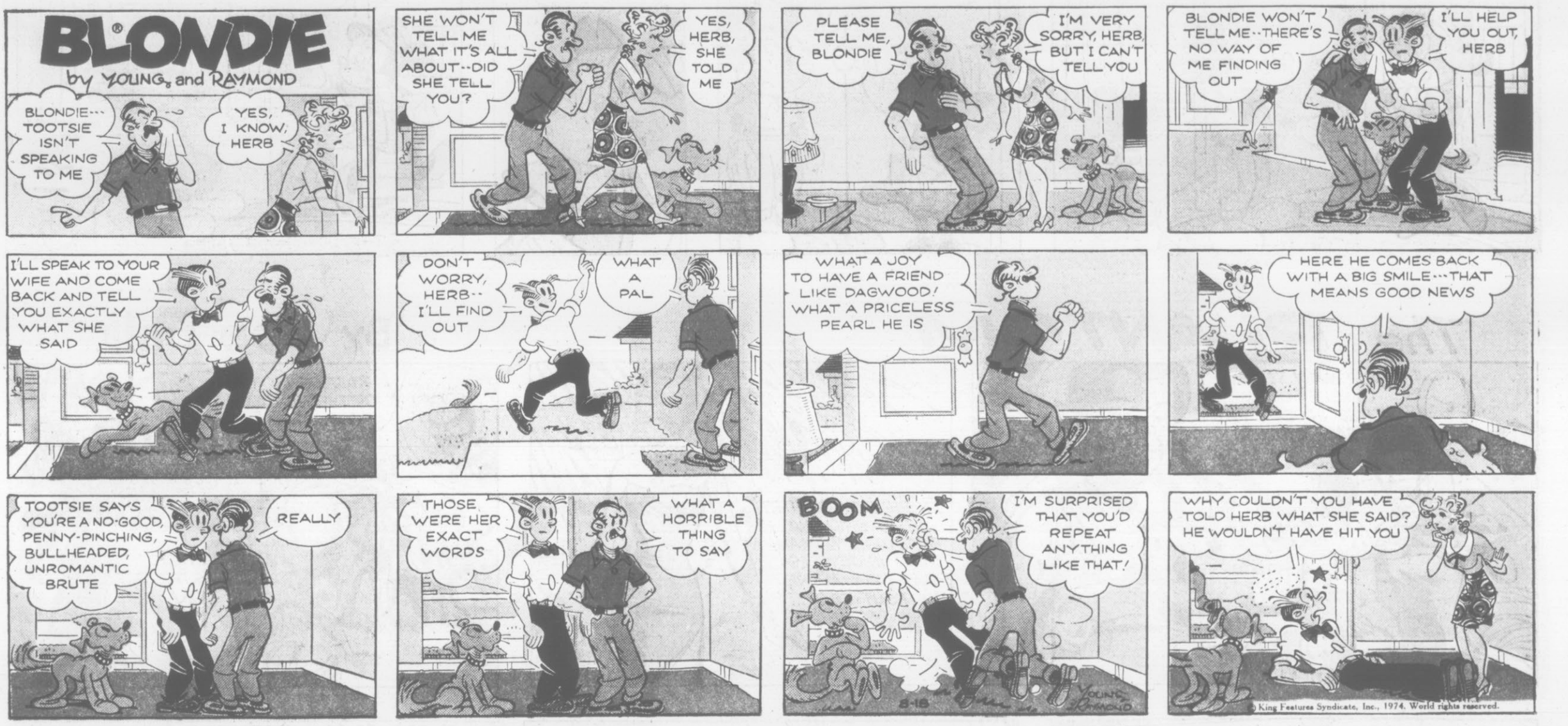
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1974

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



LET'S SEW

"Let's Go" Trio

4782—Quickie tunic, pants, coatdress. Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1½ yds. 60-in.
4782 Printed Pattern ... $1.00





Diagonal Drama

4627—Wrap 'n' button to go. Sizes 10½-18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yds. 60-inch.
4627 Printed Pattern ... $1.00



Newest Threesome

4797—Choose sweater knit for put-over. It tops turtleneck, pants. Misses' Sizes 8-18.
4797 Printed Pattern ... $1.00

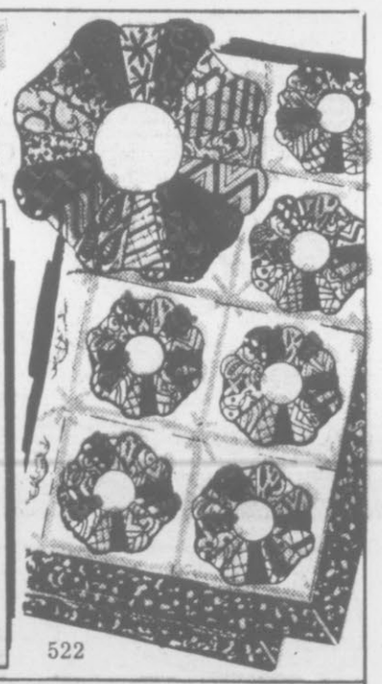
Travel-Perfect!

602—Jiffy-crochet in a trio of tones. Use worsted for this smartly scalloped cape with drawstring neck. Directions for Misses' 8-20 included .....75¢



"Dresden Plate"

522—Perfect for small, colorful scraps! Have fun making this charming quilt. Block chart, patch patterns .....75¢



NEW! CHARTS FOR 11 decorative NEEDLEPOINT DESIGNS right inside our New "EASY ART OF NEEDLEPOINT" Book! No kits, no expensive canvases to buy—save a fortune and make pictures, pillows, rugs, bags and more. Learn 15 different needlepoint stitches. Hurry, Send $1 now!

Nifty Fifty Quilts	☐	$1.00
Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	☐	1.00
Instant Sewing Book	☐	1.00
Instant Fashion Book	☐	1.00
Fashions to Sew (F/W)	☐	.75
Designer Collection #30	☐	.50
1975 Needlecraft Catalog	☐	.75
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50
Complete Afghan Book #14	☐	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	☐	1.00
Sew + Knit	☐	1.25

No.	Size	Price
4797	_____	$1.00
602	☐	$ .75
522	☐	$ .75
4782	_____	$1.00
4627	_____	$1.00

Add 25¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling.
Patterns will be sent to you FIRST-CLASS MAIL.

Send to: LET'S SEW
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Address _____
City _____
State _____ BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP Zip 8/18

STEVE CANYON



















®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY

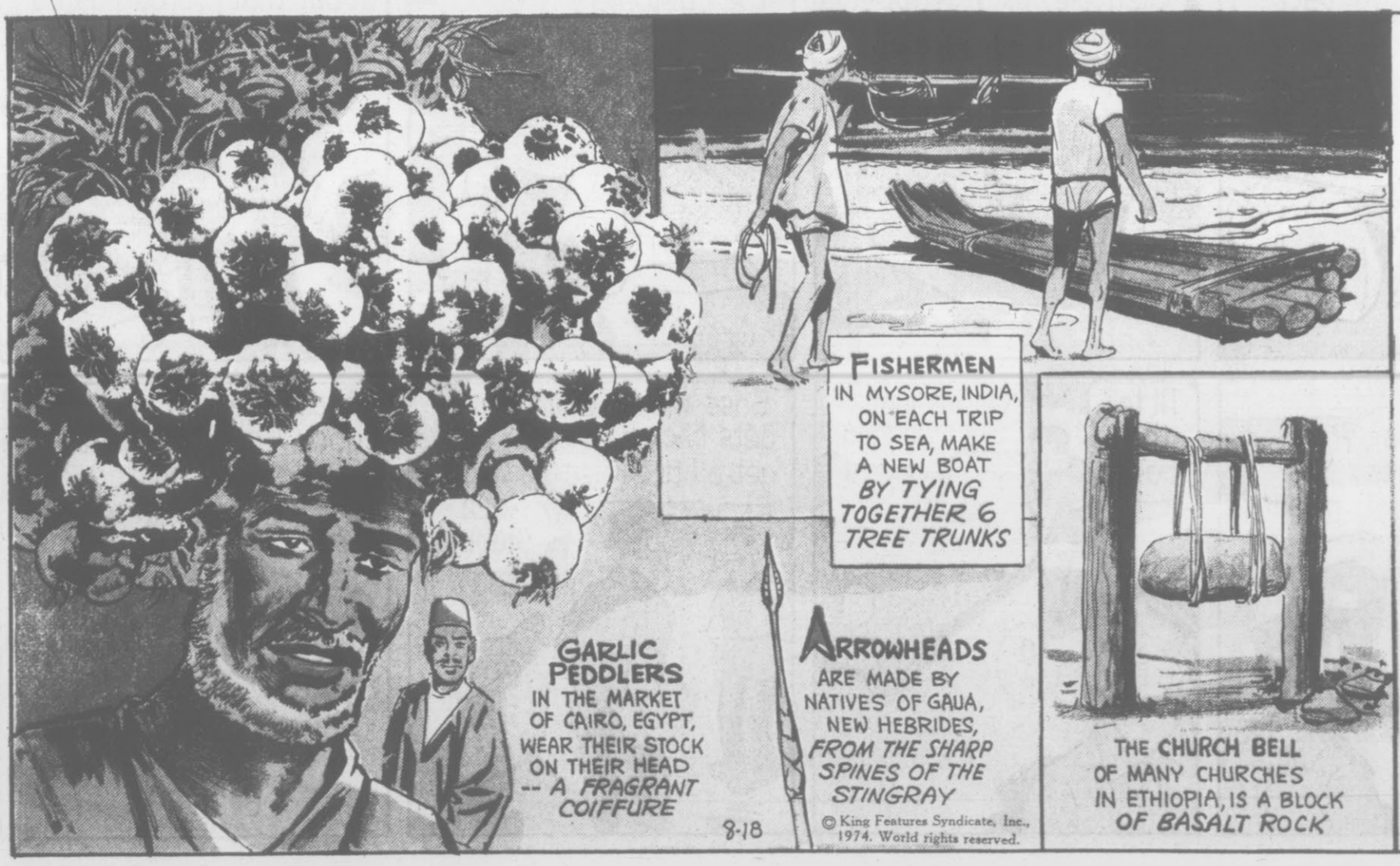
THE CHIEFS OF THE INDIAN NATIONS RUN UP AGAINST THE FIRST NO SMOKING EDICT..... GREAT PLAINS, 1804



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Ripley's ®Believe It or Not!



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Little Orphan Annie

"UNCLE" JACK HAS LOCKED UP AND STARTED HOME-

FIRST TIME FOR A WEEK THAT ANNIE'S FAILED TO MEET ME AND WALK HOME WITH ME- WONDER IF ANYHING COULD--

RUN, SANDY- IF THAT MAN WITH TH' AWFUL KNIFE IS LAYIN' FOR "UNCLE" JACK----

YI! YI!

OH-H-H--- I KNEW IT--- POOR "UNCLE" JACK-- HE GOT YUH-- HEY! YOU'RE NOT "UNCLE" JACK--WHY YOU'RE--WHAT TH'---?

OH, YOU'RE HOME- ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? YOU'RE NOT HURT?

HERE- HERE- WHAT'S ALL THIS EXCITEMENT? HOW COULD I GET HURT?

I CAN'T FIGURE IT- "UNCLE" JACK WAS ONLY A MINUTE AHEAD O' ME- HOW COULD HE HAVE MISSED THAT GUY----

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! LOOK WHAT HE'S USIN' FOR A PAPER CUTTER- THAT GUY'S KNIFE--- GEE--- I GUESS HE DIDN'T MISS HIM AFTER ALL--

8/18

HAROLD GRAY

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Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

GO TO SLEEP NOW, DITTO!

YEAH, BUT, DAD, WHAT'S 8+18+10?

36

WOW! THAT'S FAST!

SURE, IT'S FAST...

I'M THE FASTEST ADDER IN THE WORLD

DIK BROWNE

OH, YEAH! THEN WHAT'S 8+2+2+4+176+249+9 17+77-88+400+9+1 +33+111+4+3?

946

OKAY, GO TO SLEEP NOW

8-18

THAT WAS GOOD!

I'LL BET HE USED HIS FINGERS!

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Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

No, Mister, Slim is still on his vacation.

Okay. I'll come back later.

Slim really has a big clientele, Mr. Wallet.

Yes, I've noticed, Stubbs.

Sarge is always on his back, but the customers like him.

They really do!

What happened about that cabinet, Stubbs?

We couldn't find the key so Sarge busted the padlock.

Sarge, didn't Slim tell you where we keep those keys?

Yes, Boss, but I forgot.

And get my windshield, like Slim always does.

Yes, ma'am.

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I'll tell the boss.

Oh, we just love Slim!

Boss, maybe when Slim gets back he should get a little raise.

Good idea, Stubbs.

And do remind me to dock Sarge for that padlock he busted.

8-18

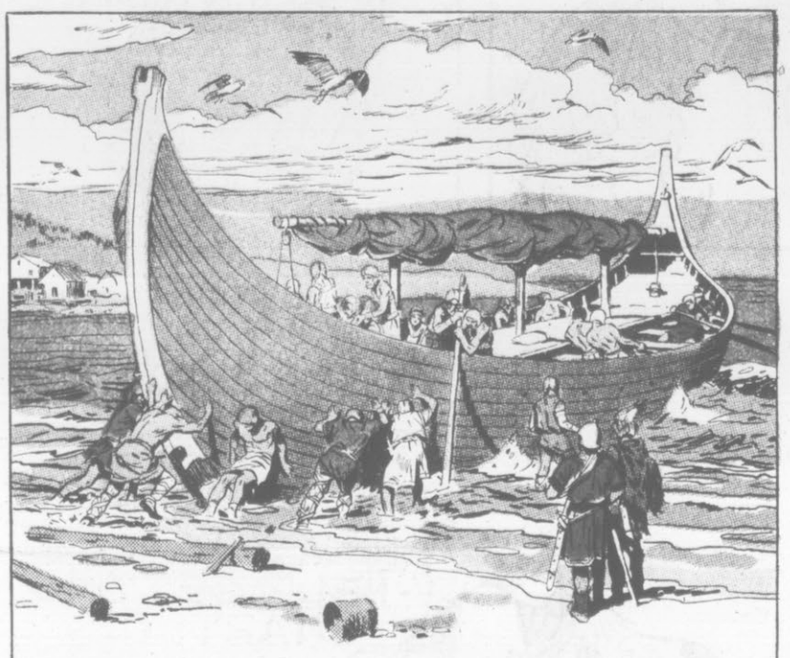
Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

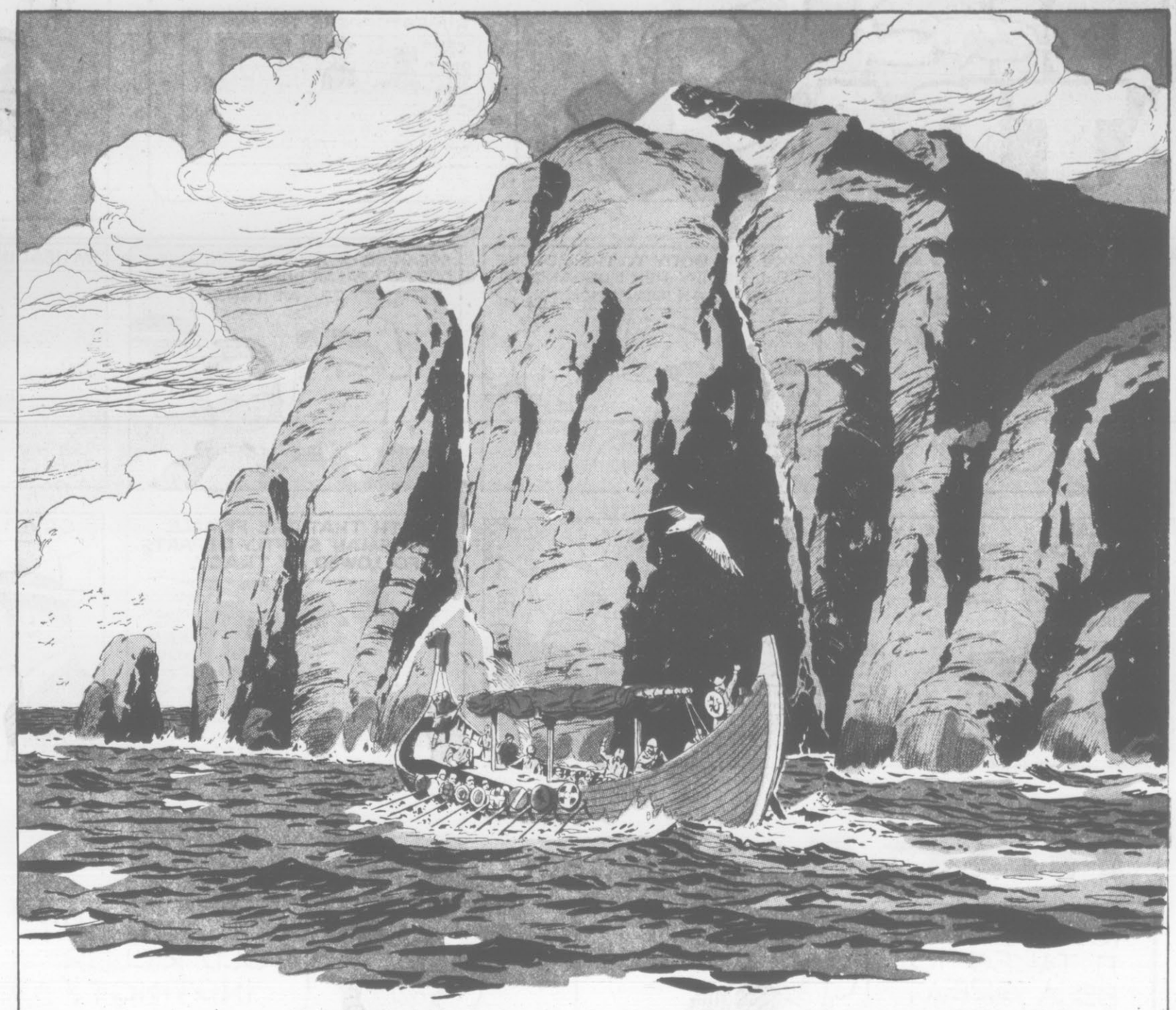
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: SPRING GLIDES INTO SUMMER AND ARN IS IN DESPAIR. THE COUNTLESS DELAYS TO HIS HOMEWARD JOURNEY, THE UNCERTAINTY OF HIS RECEPTION THERE, AND THE PAIN OF HIS BROKEN ARM ADD TO HIS MISERY.



HE LEAVES THE GRIM FORTRESS TO STAY WITH HIS CREW AND SPEED THE REPAIRS TO THE SHIP. AT LAST IT IS SEAWORTHY AND IS LAUNCHED FOR THE LONG JOURNEY NORTH.



AT LAST! THE COAST OF THULE RISES IN ALL ITS AWESOME GRANDEUR. THE SKALD TAKES UP HIS HARP AND THE OARSMEN SING AS THEY ROW. ARN REMOVES THE SPLINTS AND Ppainfully, BUT CHEERFULLY, BEGINS TO EXERCISE HIS ARM.

NEXT WEEK- *Midsummer's Eve* 8-18

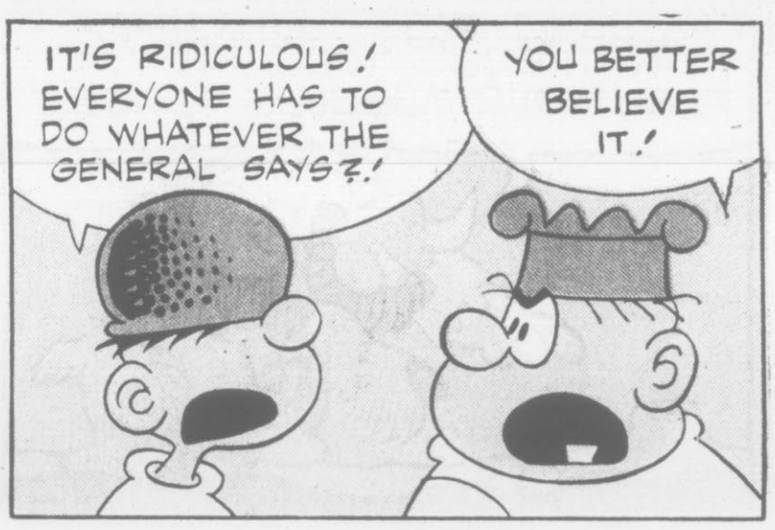
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beetle bailey®

by mort walker



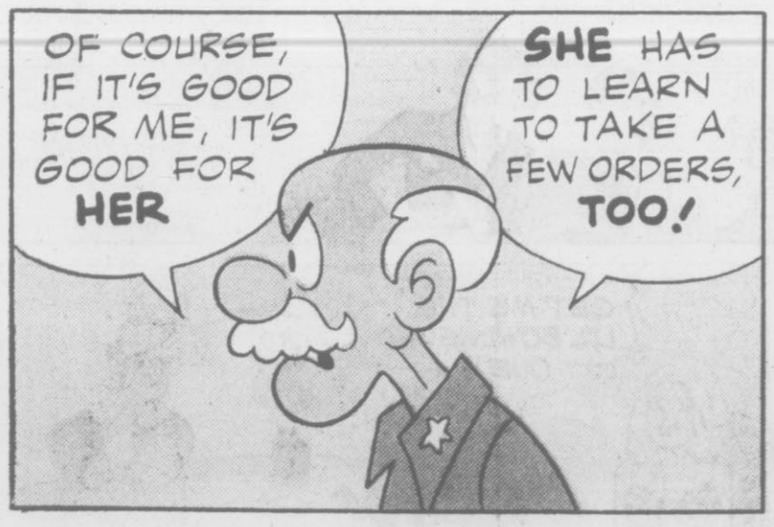














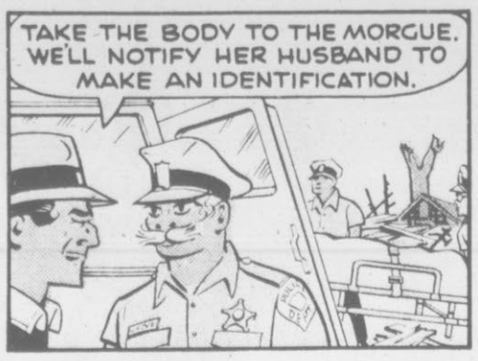


DICK TRACY





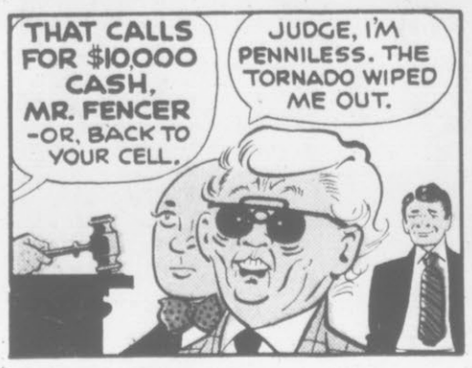




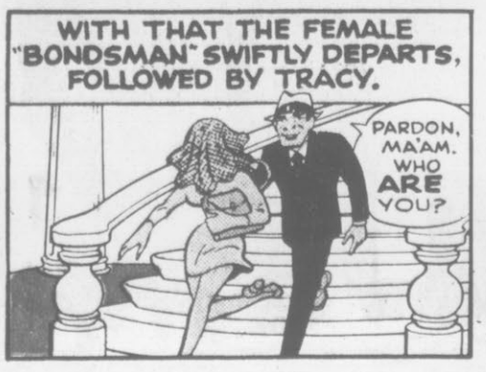
















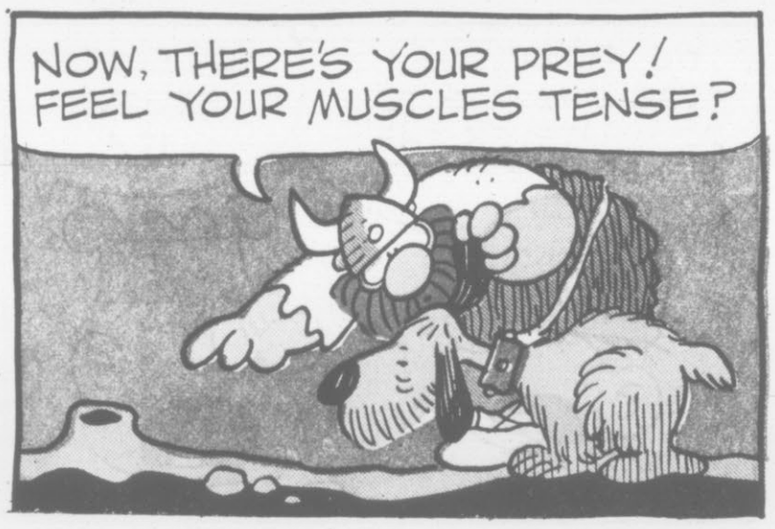
HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE







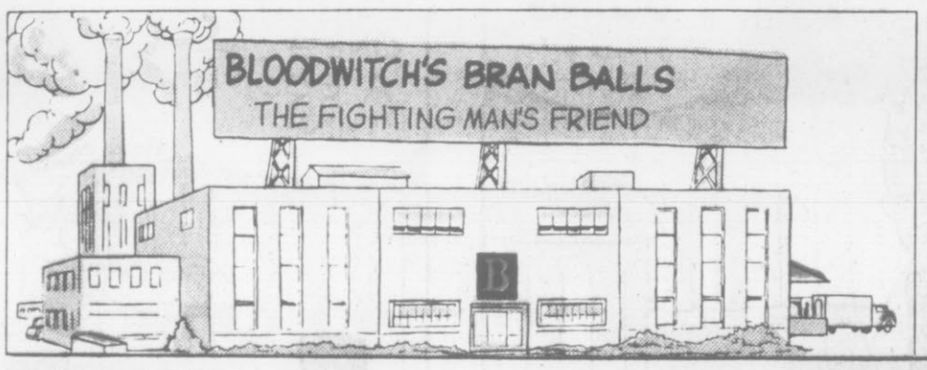






LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP

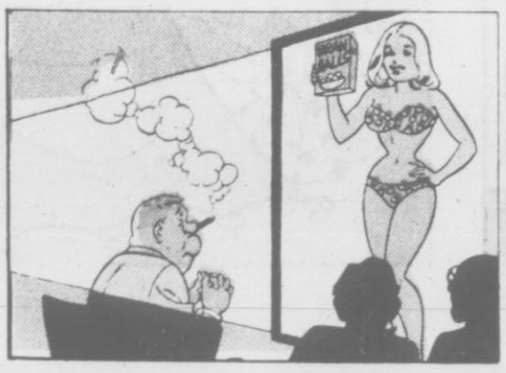
















WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



BARNEY GOOGLE *and* **SNUFFY SMITH** *by* FRED LASSWELL

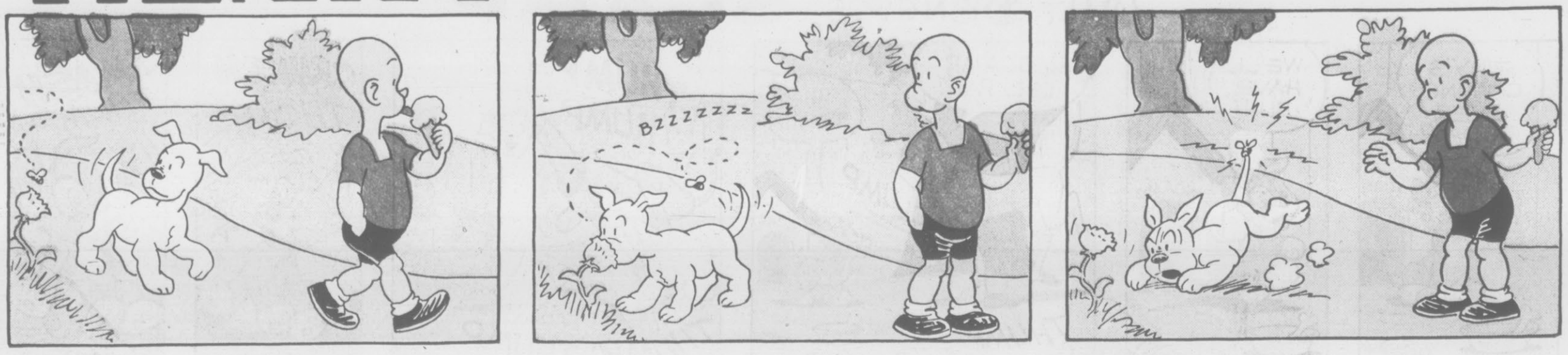


Hubert

by Dick Wingert

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



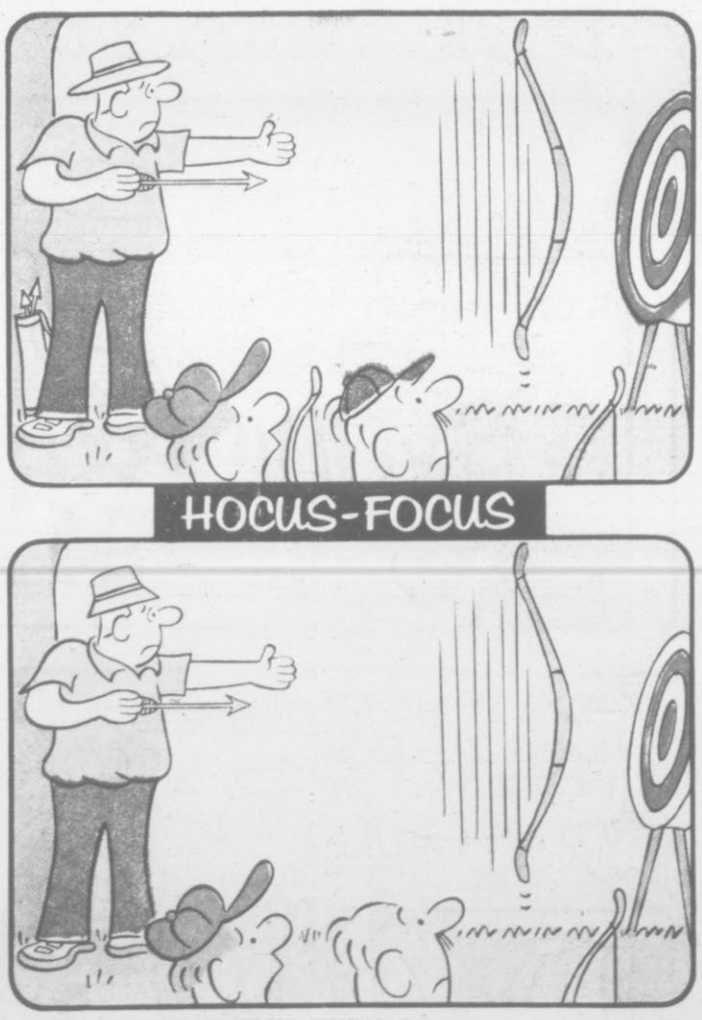
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8-18

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



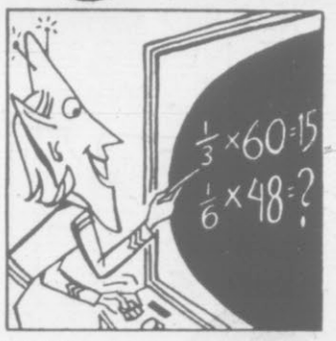
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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Hat is different. 2. Arrow is different. 3. Quiver is missing. 4. Bow is missing. 5. Cap is missing. 6. Target is different.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®



BY THE unique system of reckoning used on the planet Bongo, the value of a number is a fraction of that which is considered normal here on Earth. One-third of 60, on Bongo, for instance, is 15. Crazy? Perhaps. But that's how things are.

Thus, if you were a student in a Bongolian math class and were faced with the problem shown above, what answer would you give? That is to say, if one-third of 60 equals 15, how much is one-sixth of 48? Hint: The answer is a whole number that may be easily and quickly derived.

Answer in one minute. No peeking below.

Since the Bongo value cited is 3/4ths normal, the answer is six.

BULLETIN BOARD

● LETTER PERFECT! Add a single letter to complete a pronounceable word in each instance: 1. ___evator. 2. ___ ercise. 3. ___ cide. 4. ___ ling.

Add I., X, D and C, respectively.

● A tip-happy bellhop made ___ trips when asked to deliver a deck of cards for bridge. Fill blank.

Fifty-two.

● Challenge someone to break a toothpick, using just two fingers of one hand. Secret: Place toothpick in fold of index finger; push upward with thumb.

● Tongue Twister! Repeat rapidly aloud, three times: Jack Black brought back bright blue beads.



SHORT HAUL! It's not far to your young friend's destination (X) above, but he must select the right pathway. Which one?

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REEL TREAT! Add these colors for a surprise picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Dk. green. 7—Lt. green. 8—Lavender. 9—Purple. 10—Dk. blue. 11—Black.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

P I L C H A R D

- - - - - - - -

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 anagram: Chip, lard.