Weather
Increasing cloudiness with rain likely in mountains in afternoon and spreading eastward tonight. High 60s outheast portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd Year NO. 299 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1974, 92 PAGES — 7 SECTIONS

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INSIDE READING
East Carolina got fine performances from Larry Hunt and Wade Henkel last night as the two cagers carried the Pirates to an 84-81 win over UNC Wilmington. See page B-1.

Moves Toward Accord On Oil Nations Plan

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique (UPI) — France moved toward acceptance Saturday of the U.S. plan for dealing with the Arab oil nations.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing told visiting President Ford that France does not rule out the meeting of major oil consuming nations that Washington wants.

But France, which has blocked previous U.S. attempts to organize the consumers in a common front against the Arab producers, wants the United States to accept its proposal that the eventual meeting between consumers and producers be attended by representatives of the underdeveloped world.

In a champagne toast to Ford, Giscard spoke of France's long-standing policy of dialogue and acting in concert with other nations, which France considers was instrumental in bringing the cold war to an end.

"It is also by turning to concertation that we will arrive at a solution to the problem of rising petroleum prices," Giscard told Ford. "This in no way excludes the possibility of a prior harmonizing of the positions within each of the major categories involved.

"It presupposes, however, that the purpose of this harmonizing is to prepare the meeting around the same kind of table, and at a fixed date, of countries willing to reconcile their respective points of view in the interest of world peace," Giscard added.

It was the second time since Ford's arrival that the French president has spoken of conciliation and harmony, despite the different French and American approaches to the problem of inflated oil prices.

At the airport, Giscard said the bonds of friendship between France and the United States make it necessary to harmonize their policies whenever possible.

In response, Ford spoke of the need to cooperate.

"Unilateral measures can no longer suffice in solving problems of such universal dimension," Ford said before raising a glass of French champagne for the traditional toast.

Ford noted that Giscard had recently said the world is unhappy these days. "Indeed, the world is troubled. but if we are to transcend our difficulties and successfully meet our challenges, we must cooperate.

"We face a major problem in the field of energy. In dealing with it on the basis of consumer solidarity, we seek constructive dialogue —not confrontation," Ford said.

Giscard also spoke of the Middle East in his toast. He said a "menacing situation" still exists despite "remarkable efforts" of U.S. diplomacy to promote peace in the area. he French president said:

"A just and durable settlement should in our view necessarily take into account the three legitimate aspirations of all the parties concerned:

Those of the state of Israel to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries; those of the Arab states to recover their territorial integrity and those of the Palestinian people to have a homeland like everyone else."

N.C. Prisoners File Lawsuit

RALEIGH (UPI) — A lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the newly-created North Carolina Inmate Grievance Commission has been filed by eight North Carolina prisoners.

The suit was filed in federal court Dec. 4 naming Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., the commission and its chairman as defendants. The suit also seeks an injunction halting the work of the commission pending the outcome.

Papers on the suit were served on Holshouser's legal aide Friday.

The suit was filed by Daniel Ross, Thurman Boykin, Jimmy Hardy, James Matthews, William Taylor, Ralph Nettles, William Griffin and Ezekiel Roberson, all prisoners in the state's penal system. Ross wrote the suit and is listed as legal adviser to the inmates.

The commission was set up by the 1974 legislature to hear inmate complaints against the corrections department, its officials and other employes.

Ross said in the suit that U.S. District Court Judge John Larkins in October dismissed "a civil rights complaint" from inmates, saying they had not exhausted "available administrative remedies" and instructed them to take the grievance first to the commission.

Ross contends in the suit that the dismissal denied the inmates their constitutional right to "petition the government for a redress." He said the constitution also prohibits laws depriving the people of "life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

Morrison said 750 complaints have been filed with prison officals, but only 185 have been appealed to the commission.

Vote Of Confidence

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis won a vote of confidence Saturday from the new Greek parliament. He reaffirmed that foreign bases—which are mainly American—will be closed if they do not contribute to Greek national defense.

The vote, which followed a five-day policy debate in the 300-seat parliament, was 217-78 in favor of the government. Four of the 300 deputies were absent and one resigned Friday. Caramanlis's New Democracy party holds 219 seats.

Caramanlis, reaffirming a government statement issued Friday, said, "All bases which have no connection with the defense interest of Greece will be withdrawn."

SANTA CLAUS 1974 . . . . . An armed British soldier stands next to a macabre army poster on door of armored personnel carrier on patrol in Belfast Friday. The poster—a skeletal Santa Claus beckoning with a finger—warns of the dangers of accepting unsolicited gifts in the strife-torn city. It illustrates the possibility of a "Christmas box" being a bomb. (AP Wirephoto)

Dean Of Journalists Walter Lippman Dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Lippmann, "dean of American newspapermen" whose influence on American thought was felt for half a century, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 85.

Lippmann, a syndicated columnist who twice won the coveted Pulitzer Prize, had been hospitalized until recently with a heart condition. A pacemaker was attached to his heart on Oct. 22, 1973, the day after he suffered a momentary heart stoppage followed by a fainting spell.

A Lippmann family spokesman said the writer died at 7:25 a.m. in his Park Avenue apartment. He said the funeral will be private and memorial services will be announced.

Lippmann's career as a commentator and political philosopher began during World War I when Woodrow Wilson was President and continued through three wars and the administrations of eight presidents.

He was the author of 25 books and thousands of syndicated newspaper columns. He wrote of the tumultuous events of the 20th Century with an authority and pungency that won him millions of daily newspaper readers.

Lippmann's newspaper column, "Today and Tomorrow," first appeared in 1931. It was carried by as many as 250 papers in the United States and 25 foreign countries. He also wrote a column for Newsweek magazine.

Lippmann was born in New York City on Sept. 23, 1889, to a wealthy family of German-Jewish descent. Privately schooled in New York City, he entered Harvard in 1906. He completed his studies there in three years—cum laude and with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

In 1914, Lippmann was invited by Herbert Croly to help found The New Republic, a liberal publication. In that capacity, he came to know both President Wilson and Wilson's right-hand man, Col. Edward House.

Situation In Boston Tense

By JANET WU

BOSTON (UPI) — A tense confrontation between 3,000 probusing marchers and city police Saturday led to six arrests and one injury as demonstrators tried unsuccessfully to push through a police barricade in the downtown area.

Led by Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy and Rep. William Owens, D-Boston, the marchers ignored a parade route outlined by city officials and attempted to follow one the city had forbidden them to use.

A police barrier of cruisers, mounted tactical police and foot patrolmen turned the marchers away at the corner of Boylston Street and Massachusetts Avenue.

The 20-minute confrontation ended as Owens, the first black man elected to the state senate, directed the marchers, from as far away as Greensboro, N.C., to follow the prescribed route down Commonwealth Avenue, a residential area, instead of Boylston Street, which runs through a retail area.

"I will not allow people to be injured or brutalized," said Owens, as the predominently white marchers filed past the police line carrying signs proclaiming "Say no to racism" and an effigy of City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks, a vocal anti-busing leader.

Marchers continued to Boston Common for a rally where between 10,000 and 20,000 persons listened to Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, activist-comedian Dick Gregory and feminist Gloria Steinem.

However, Owens and about 10 others, insisted on walking down Boylston Street and police finally conceded and provided an escort.

Police Superintendent Joseph M. Jordon, chief of field services and at the scene, said officers were hit with stones and bottles. Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia issued a statement deploring "the violent tactics of today's marchers."

He said, "What we need is responsible non-violent leadership on all sides.

$3 Billion Military Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Saturday passed and sent to the White House a $3 billion military construction authorization bill.

The bill, approved by voice vote, includes $18.1 million for expansion of the controversial Diego Garcia naval base in the Indian Ocean, which defense critics claim is obsolete in the nuclear age.

The House has already approved $3 billion in appropriations to back up the authorization measure, which is still pending in the Senate.

Diego Gurcia was funded after President Ford told Congress that "the limited expansion of facilities" on the Indian Ocean island is of "critical importance."

According to Congressman Walter Jones

Wilbur Mills May Resign

Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., says Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., former chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, "is giving serious consideration to resigning" from Congress..

"I would not be surprised if he resigned from Congress," said Jones in an interview during a public appearance at Greenville Friday. Jones, whose home is at Farmville, was hospitalized recently in a room across the hall from Mills in the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.

Mills entered the hospital Dec. 4 after his colleagues voted to strip him of some of his powwers. The hospitalization followed an appearance by Mills in Boston, Mass., with strip-tease dancer Fanne Foxe, whose real name is Annabel Battistella.

Jones had been hsopitalized at the medical center since Nov. 18 with a foot and leg infection.

Jones said Mills is not bitter about his fall from power in Congress, but blames it on himself for working too hard. The North Carolina congressman said he chatted with Mills often in the hospital corridor and in his room. He described Mills in early conversations as "greatly confused."

"At first he was (in conversation) vague, almost irrational. He would be talking about one thing and start off on another subject," Jones recalled. "Later, though, he got better."

Miss Foxe and Mills were in his automobile with three others at 2 a.m. on Oct. 7 when U.S. Park Police stopped the car for violating speed limits. Miss Foxe ran from the car and jumped or fell in the Tidal Basin near the Jefferson Memorial.

Police said she and Mills were intoxicated and that Mills was bleeding from scratches on his face.

Jones said Mills appeared to improve rapidly and was apparently feeling better when Jones left the hospital.

"Day by day his conversations became 'more rational, more sensible," Jones aid.

Senate Approves Direct Cash Payments To Poor

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Meeting in unannounced session, the Senate Finance Committee Saturday approved a last-minute bill to provide direct cash payments to poor working families with incomes under $5,600 a year.

The cash payment measure —called a "work bonus" —was one of several riders the committee tacked onto minor tariff bills and sent to the Senate floor for consideration in the final week of the 93rd Congress.

Another bill, approved under the same rush procedure, creates financial penalties and inducements to spur state governments into searching for "runaway fathers" who do not pay child support when they disappear from home.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the committee, has been championing both proposals for years. The Senate has twice approved them, but House-Senate conferees killed them each time.

Long's proposals were approved at the unannounced committee meeting in a room off the Senate floor, as the Senate conducted an unusual Saturday session to clear the way for adjournment next week.

Also approved were several non-controversial sections of a tax bill produced by the House Ways and Means Committee but killed this week by the House Rules Committee. These sections approved Saturday excluded controversial measures to increase taxes on the oil industry and phase out the oil depletion allowance.

The "work bonus" proposal rewards wage-earners who earn less than persons on welfare.

Any family earning less than $4,000 a year would be entitled to a federal payment equal to 10 per cent of earnings. The money would be paid four times a year. The bonus would diminish as earnings rose above $4,000 a year and phase out at $5,600.

Ervin Says IRS Abused Its Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., says the Internal Revenue Service abused its powers during the Nixon years for political purposes.

Ervin said Friday this is the conclusion of a soon to be released 18-month study by his constitutional rights subcommittee.

Today's Reading

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Building	A-14	Entertainment	D-6
Business	B-10,11	Opinion	A-5

AT HIS POST —— A member of the "People's Self-Defense Force," comprised mostly of young, part-time soldiers, sits in an outpost recently with his carbine nearby in a hamlet near the province town of Tay Ninh, 60 miles north of Saigon. Rockets fell on Tay Ninh Saturday and heavy fighting was reported just outside the town. The government division commander said the Communists had launched a drive against the city itself. (AP Wirephoto)

Willis Regional Development Building Dedicated Friday

More than 400 guests and dignitaries attended the dedication of the Thomas W. Willis Regional Development building in ceremonies here Friday.

Included among those attending were U.S. Senator-elect Robert Morgan, Rep. Walter B. Jones (D-N.C.) and Lt. Gov. James Hunt.

Guests were welcomed by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chancellor of the University. The invocation was said by Charles S. Edwards formerly Farmville. The portrait was unveiled by Miss Tomainne Willis and Henry Randolph Willis and the portrait was accepted by Robert L. Jones, chairman of the ECU board of trustees.

Rep. Jones spoke to the group. The prayer of dedication was offered by the Rev. L. W. Kessler.

Willis has been the only director of the Regional Development Institute, which serves 32 counties and over 200 towns in an area that includes approximately two million North Carolinians.

The institute maintains information on Eastern North Carolina for use by private, industrial and government sectors for economic development projects. It provides technical assistance to communities concerning additional utilities, commercial expansion or advisory services for state and federal programs. It assists local businesses in the areas of management techniques, marketing trends and feasibility studies.

Willis established the first full-time Industrial Development office east of Raleigh when he became director of the Farmville Economic Council. He left that position to become director of the ECU Regional Development Institute.

The building named in his honor is located at the corner of First Street and Reade Circle. Constructed and equipped at a cost of approximately $650,000 the building contains 15,400 square feet of space for the staff. It has facilities to accommodate conferences for as many as 300 people.

Primary objective of the institute is assisting in the economic growth of Eastern North Carolina. The institute began operations in December, 1964. Willis was director with no staff and only minimum office space. Now it has a staff of nine and the newly completed facilities on First Street.

Willis has been a "Tar Heel of the Week" and he was named "Man of the Year" by Farmville, his hometown. He has been chairman of the Pitt Chapter of the American Red Cross. He was a member of the initial Pitt Planning Commission and he has been president of the Farmville Kiwanis Club. He is active in the Methodist Church.

MONUMENTAL ECLIPSE—Workmen go about their job of weatherproofing the Washington Monument Friday as the sun is in a stage of partial eclipse. The peak of eclipse was reached in late morning in which about two-thirds of the sun was obscured. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Carraway

GRIFTON—Robert Lawrence Carraway, 15, died Friday in a traffic accident. He was a ninth grade student at Bethel Christian Academy in Kinston.

Funeral services will be held at Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Ayden at 3:30 p.m. today with Rev. Clifton Rice officiating. Burial will follow in the Murphy Family Cemetery near Hugo.

Surviving are his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carraway of Rt. 2, Grifton; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Greenville, Mrs. Addie Murphy, Hookerton, a id Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carraway of Hookerton.

Craft

GRIFTON—Mr. Berry Craft, 61, died at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston Friday. A lifetime resident of Lenoir County, Mr. Craft was a retired N.C. State Highway Commissioner and a member of the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Funeral serices will be held at Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Ayden Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. J. D. Thigpen and the Rev. Fred Jones officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Memorial Estates.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Craft of the home; two daughters, Miss Mavis Craft of the home and Mrs. Magdaline Garris of Grifton; one sister, Miss Verna Craft, Rt. 2, Grifton; two brothers, Roland Craft of Grifton and Paul Craft of Baltimore, Md.; and one grandson.

Heidenreich

PITTSBURG, PA.—Mr. James Emil Heidenreich, 77 died Saturday morning in Pittsburg, Pa. in the Allegheny General Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning in Pittsburg and burial will follow in the Most Holy Name Cemetery in Pittsburg.

Survivors include a son, Ralph H. Heidenreich of Greenville.

Johnson

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Miss Carolyn Johnson died in the New York City Hospital Thursday. Miss Johnson was the foster daughter of Rosetta Vines of Greenville. Funeral services are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Roach

SA Andrew Roach, Jr. of the U.S. Navy, died Wednesday while on duty in Naples, Italy. A native of the Pugh Town Community, Rt. 1, Grifton, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roach.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden, pending the arrival of the body in the U.S.

Shambley

Mrs. Bessie H. Shambley of Howard Circle, Greenville died Saturday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Shambley was the wife of Lewis Shambley of Greenville. Funeral services are incomplete at Phillip Brothers Mortuary.

ECU Is Seeing A Growing Number Of Black Students

A record percentage of black students are attending East Carolina University this year, according to enrollment data released by the ECU Office of Institutional Research.

According to the report, ECU's student body of 10,712 includes 344 full-time black students. Part-time black students total 108. These figures apply to enrollment only at ECU's Greenville main campus, and do not include students enrolled in ECU extension programs at technical institutes and military bases.

Total black enrollment at ECU is about four percent of the total. That percentage is above the projected goal set last year. ECU and the other 15 UNC system campuses were committed to increase their minority enrollments in a statewide plan presented to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Other minority groups represented among ECU's students are American Indians (58), Asian-Americans (23), and Spanish-surnamed Americans (21).

Ethnic and sex identification of students is required by HEW's Office of Civil Rights to assure compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

The recent ECU report shows an enrollment breakdown by sex, also. There are 4,137 men and 4,746 women undergraduate students, and 274 male and 181 female graduate students.

Irish Ambush

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen ambushed a security patrol in a Northern Ireland border town Saturday, killing a policeman and critically wounding a soldier.

An army spokesman said a gang of gunmen sprayed the two men with submachine gun and rifle fire as they stepped out of the front door of the house in Forkhill.

Melt Coins With Error

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian mint will melt down 48,000 special Olympic coins, which showed a lacrosse player with two right feet.

The mint said the error was discovered after 48,000 coins were made. All were in the mint's possession and the last set sent to distributors was returned Friday.

The $10 silver coins were part of the third series of coins issued to raise funds for the 1976 summer games in Montreal.

Movie Set Stolen

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Authorities Saturday searched for a $30,000 movie set belonging to Walt Disney Studios which was stolen from an isolated area 20 miles southeast of here.

Sheriff's deputies said the set consisted of six building facades which apparently were dismantled with chain saws and hauled away in trucks.

The set was two years old and was last used last April for filming of the television movie, "Golden Dog."

Man Kills Intruder

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A self-employed tree surgeon has wrested a pistol from a man he says intruded into his house, and shot him to death.

"There was nothing else I could do; it was either kill or be killed," 35-year-old Philip Roseboro said in describing Thursay night's shooting.

He said he did not know why the man and a companion had chosen his frame home in west Charlotte.

Police said the dead man, Edwin William Barrett, 25, of Charlotte, was out on bond pending trial on numerous charges, including murder, heroin possession and housebreaing and larceny.

Police said Roseboro gave this account:

His wife answered the door bell and was grabbed by a man who put a gun to her head. They scuffled in the living room while she screamed for her husband.

Roseboro came and grappled with the man, from whom Mrs. Roseboro was able to escape.

Roseboro shot the man, and the intruder staggered from the house. Mrs. Roseboro got a pistol from a closet and shot at a second man who was still standing in the doorway, but didn't hit him..

The Roseboro's three children were unharmed.

The man Roseboro shot ran out into the foggy darkness. Roseboro called police immediately. But because of the fog it was not until Friday morning that the body was found in the driveway of a home several hundred feet from the Roseboro home.

Woman Charged In Five Counts

The Greenville Police Department reported several cases of theft and larceny Friday night.

Maurice Earl Laws of Rt. 5, Washington reported to Greenville police that his car was stolen from the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. parking lot Friday between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. Investigation of the stolen car is continuing.

Brenda Joy Credle of 1912 E. Eighth St. was charged by Greenville police with five counts of common law larceny Saturday at 3:30 a.m. Miss Credle was charged with steal, take and carry away of jewelry from five individuals. She was placed under five consecutive bails of $250 each.

Youth Killed In Collision

Robert Carraway, 15, of Rt. 2 Grifton was killed in a head on motorcycle collision Friday at 6 p.m. Carraway's motorcycle collided with another motorcycle operated by Markam Rhyne Wheatley, 16, of Rt. 2 Grifton while driving on a rural road three miles south of Grifton. Wheatley was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for head injuries and is listed in critical condition. Thomas Michael Somenett, 14, of Rt. 6 Kinston, passenger of the Wheatley vehicle was treated and released for two broken arms.

No charges were made and investigation is still continuing, according to Highway Patrolman David Williams.

Patrolman Completes Course

Highway Patrolman A.G. Wright of Bethel was one of 20 members of the Patrol to complete a two-week training course for Traffic Safety Information Officers last week, taught by representatives of the Department of Community Colleges, the Highway Patrol and state government.

According to Troop A Commander, Capt. J.T. Jenkins, Trooper Wright will be one of several other Patrolmen in Troop A assisting the Patrol's Troop Information Sergeant, Sgt. Glenn L. Swanson of Ayden, in presenting programs to civic, industrial, religious, and other groups—apprising the public of the Patrol's role in traffic safety.

The training course included instruction in public speaking, motor vehicle laws, use of statistical data and other subjects.

Nullifies Provision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted by a two-to-one margin Saturday to nullify a strong antibusing provision which the House is insisting be kept in an $8.6 billion funding bill.

A Southern-led filibuster mounted by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala. was cut off with exactly the two-thirds vote needed, 56-27. Almost immediately the Senate approved the nullifying amendment offered by Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, 55-27.

The House twice voted to keep the antibusing amendment of Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., in the compromise supplemental appropriations bill approved in a House-Senate conference.

The measure now goes back to the House in a deadlock situation.

Meeting in a rare Saturday session in order to try to finish its legislative work before adjournment this week, the Senate succeeded in halting Allen's filibuster, which was using up precious time.

The Holt amendment states that none of the $4.4 billion in the bill for elementary and secondary education grants can be used by the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) to compel school desegregation.

Mental Health Center Reviews Services

The Pitt County Mental Health Center recently held two days of meetings to review services offered by the center. The annual review was held to determine the current level of services and to plan for future programs.

Dr. Stephen K. Creech, area director of the center, said all services at the center are currently expanding. Those include adult services, children's services aftercare services, alcoholism, and mental retardation.

Eastern Regional Director Dr. Robert R. Ratcliffe said the center needs to improve in-patient services and partial hospitalization services.

Children's services coordinator Irene Glass said comprehensive mental health services for children in the county are inadequate in some areas. Debbie Conklin, coordinator of for mentally retarded persons, said more local residential care and in-patient services are needed for the mentally retarded.

Alocholism and drug abuse director Robert Hufford said a half-way house for women with alcoholism problems and a detoxification unit for persons who have acute withdrawal effects from alcohol are needed.

The Eastern Regional staff will present recommendations to the area board in several weeks.

Purses Taken In ECU Dorm

According to Greenville Police an alleged larceny of pocketbooks occurred at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Umstead dormitory at ECU. Pocketbooks owned by Janet Whitman and Linda Gay Bowman were allegedly taken from their dormitory room. No charges were made and according to ECU campus police director, Joseph Calder, no further investigation will be made.

Saturday Accident

The Greenville Police Department reported one traffic accident Saturday. According to Greenville police a hit and run accident occurred at 6:45 a.m. when a diesel truck operated by Robert Harrel Worsley collided with a parked vehicle owned by William Harvey Whichard. Whichard's vehicle was parked on Forbes St. and received an estimated $1,000 damage. Investigation is continuing.

A Christmas Cantata

By John W. Peterson

"NIGHT OF MIRACLES" will be presented on Sunday evening December 15, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Corner of Brinkley Rd. & Plaza Dr.

Featuring: An Instrumental Ensemble with a 50 voice choir composed of choir members from the St. Paul and Greenville First Pentecostal Holiness Churches. The public is invited to hear the Christmas Story in song.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

7:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon couples bowling at Hillcrest Lanes.

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville, youths and seniors, will meet for rehearsal at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church

9:00 a.m.—Greenville Service League Board meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

10:00 a.m.—Greenville Service League meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

10:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon needlecrafts meets at home of Dotty Hackett

10:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon needlecrafts meets at the home of Eleanor Holstius

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

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

3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. E. Roseveare

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

7:30 p.m.—Evening group of Welcome Wagon Christmas dinner meeting at Ramada Inn

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.

Sadie Saulter Program Set

Sadie Saulter Chorus will present its Annual Christmas Story entitled "Good Tidings", Tuesday evening, December 17, 1974 in the cafetorium at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation is under the direction of Mrs. Zenora Langley, music instructor at Sadie Saulter School.

PTA MEETING

A.G. Cox Grammar School will hold its PTA meeting Monday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the all purpose room. A Christmas program will be presented by the Jr. High chorus. Parents and visitors are urged to attend.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have an Emergent communication Monday Dec. 16th, at 7 p.m. for examination of candidates. Followed by a stated communication at 7:30 p.m. Business and work in the Second degree. All Master masons are cordially invited.

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

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6 Ft. to 7 Ft.
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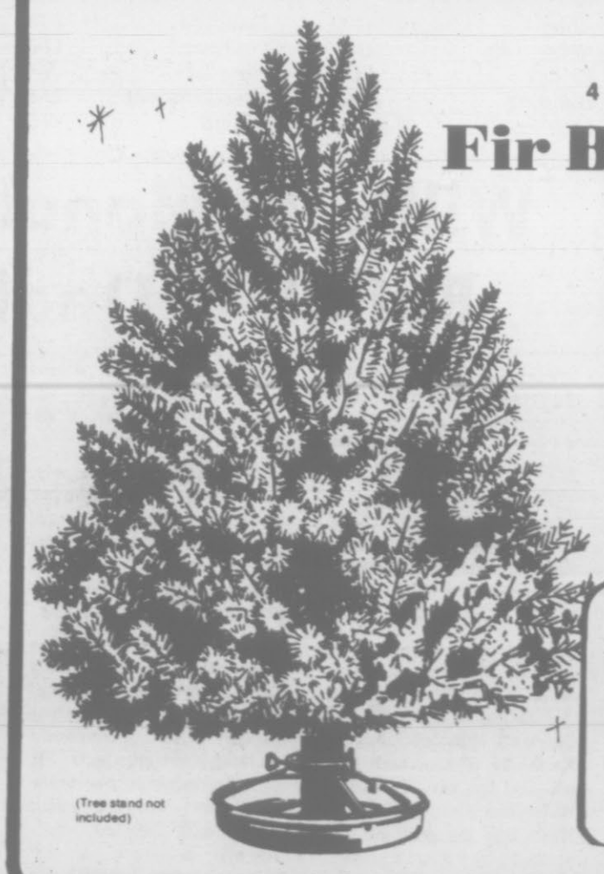
15½" Diam. 2.78
(Tree stand not included)



WILL SOMEONE YOU LOVE MISS THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS Again This Year?
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Role Of PZ Commission Said Often Misunderstood

By KARL E. FASER

At a recent public hearing conducted by the Joint County-City Planning and Zoning Commission on a Medical District Development Plan, it became evident that the majority of the citizens at the hearing did not know the purpose of the Commission. Further, there was an abundant lack of knowledge as to the purposes of zoning, and no thought seemed to be given to the most important activity of the Commission — that of planning. The residents of Greenville and Pitt County, however, are not the only people located within our State who seem to be having a bit of difficulty in understanding the role of the Planning and Zoning Commission in the political, economic, and idealogical life of the community. The Wake County Commission is in the throes of attempting proper planning and zoning, and the Commission seems to be misunderstood as to the role it plays. So, it might be helpful to explain in hopefully a simple, direct way the purposes and objectives of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is a creation of the City Council, having been established in June, 1939, by the Board of Aldermen. Each individual Commissioner is appointed by the City Council for a term of office of three years and can be reappointed for an additional term of three years. The Commissioners do not receive any pay whatsoever for their efforts. Regular meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the City Hall, Third Floor. Special meetings are held when necessary, and the general public is so informed of the meeting. Workshops are conducted on complex matters so that the Commissioners have a better working understanding of the problem. With the help and guidance of the professional planner, the Commission can study and analyze in some depth complex issues during their frequent workshops. (Perhaps it is well to explain here that a "workshop" is for the benefit of the Commissioners to learn from the City Planner and other experts about a complex issue. Workshops are not open to the public.)

Some of the traditional views held by developers and property owners about the role and function of the planning commission should be reexamined and modified, for a number of reasons. The City of Greenville is fortunate to have a competent professional planner who is attempting to place planning in the fore-front of the thinking of the Commission so that the Commissioners can act on a request based on a Comprehensive Plan instead of reacting to what is presented at the time. Also, the environmental movement and the resultant requirements for environmental impact review, conflict of interest and full disclosure laws, the changing understanding of the local citizens and elected officials as to the purposes of local public planning, the greater public scrutiny and criticism — all suggest that the public be informed fully about the Planning and Zoning Commission and that conventional concepts be revised.

Let us first consider the principal purposes and functions of our planning commission. Certainly, it is to hear and represent diverse publics. This is probably the principal reason for having the Commission. A professional staff, or a committee of the City Council, could just as well review plans, hold public hearings, adjudicate differences between the public interest and private rights, and consider and recommend for adoption proposed public policies and plans. The special and useful role of the Planning and Zoning Commission is performed by an independent body, and the recommendations are based on an objective consideration of what is best for Greenville and Pitt County. By truly representing the public interest rather than merely individual or diverse special interests, the Commission can form and reflect public opinion, screen out inappropriate notions, include marginal ideas for consideration, be advocates for other ideas and proposals, and in general take the heat off the City Council by absorbing the flak associated with controversial issues.

It cannot be over-emphasized that the Planning and Zoning Commission is a recommending body and that the decisions made in public hearings go to the City Council as recommendations for specific action. So the role of the Commission is to consider and evaluate our work, to articulate and advocate the interests of the public after holding public hearings, and then to recommend goals, policies, plans and programs to the City Council. The Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission recognize that the City Council will weigh and consider the Commission's recommendations among the recommendations of others, and that the City Council will have its own (political) interpretations of the public interest to consider before making a final decision. The Commissioners, being realistic people, expect to be overridden on occasions. But never should the Commission's recommendations be ignored. Since planning is no longer merely land-use planning, but an activity completely interrelated with policies governing transportation, economic development, population growth and residential development, environmental management and resource preservation or exploitation, energy conservation, recreation and the general pursuit of life, all elements of life in the community should be concerned with the activities of the Commission.

Names, Occupations, Addresses and Length of Service Of The Members Of The Joint City-County And Greenville Planning And Zoning Commission Are:

E.E. Howell, 3002 Maryland Dr., Greenville, Carolina T&T, Service: 2½ yrs.; Ernest H. Eaton, 100 Fireside Rd., Greenville, Service Station Owner, Service: 1 yr.; Roger M. Collins, Jr., 125 N. Harding St., Greenville, Businessman, Service: 2 yrs.; Ruth F. Trevathan, 1908 Forest Hills Dr., Greenville, Committeewoman, Service: 2 yrs.; Ernest R. Carraway, 1605 Beaumont Dr., Greenville, NC State Revenue, Service: 2 yrs.; Karl E. Faser, 200 Deerwood Dr., Greenville, Provost Office, ECU, Service: 1 yr.; Don Langston, Winterville, Banker, Service: 10 yrs.; L. Dean Stocks, Route 8, Box 343, Greenville, Farmer, Service: 2½ yrs.; Jack Wall, 405 Winchester Dr., Greenville, Farmer, Service: 3½ yrs.; J. C. Parker, 507 Westchester Dr., Greenville, Restauranteur, Service: 10 yrs; John F. Moye, Route 1, Greenville, Farmer, Service: 10 yrs.;Rudolph H. Scheller, Route 2, Box 186, Greenville, Insurance Salesman, Service: 7 yrs.

The joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission membership is made-up of citizens appointed by the County Commissioners of Pitt County and the City Council of Greenville. Each member brings to the Commission his own ideas and concepts of what the mission and function of the Commission is or ought to be. A look at the membership does seem to provide a balance among representatives of different prevailing attitudes and views.

There have been indications that citizens appear to believe that the City Planner and his professional staff work for and are accountable only to the Commission. In fact, the City Planner has the unfortunate and unique position of having several bosses: the Commission, the City Council, mayor, and City Manager. In addition, he coordinates his efforts very closely with the City Engineer and the Director, Utilities Commission, and checks with many other experts in various fields so that he can render to the Commissioners the best facts obtainable. For each meeting, the City Planner and his staff provide an agenda of items to be considered with a summary explanation of each of the items, and if there are any questions he provides a more detailed explanation orally just prior to the meeting. In this way the individual Commissioners are fully aware of the elements of each individual item. If an item possesses complexities of any nature, it is now the policy of the Commission to table the item for 30 days for more thorough approach by the members of the Commission. All facets of each agenda item are considered. Clearly, the day is past when the Commission, or the City Council, can merely refer to the zoning ordinance for simple and precise answers about what uses are permitted, as if the matter of permitted uses were the sole or paramount public issue. We have entered a new arena where complex reports must be evaluated, diverse interests represented and heard, and an increasing number of judgments rendered during the plan-review process. For decades the Planning and Zoning Commission has adjudicated differences between the public interest and private rights. Normally, the differences have been over the precise letter of the zoning law. The Commission today gives every consideration to the rights of the individual land owner which include the details of interest payments and the years of taxation on the property. A vital part of this effort is the determination as to whether there will be a hardship in an individual case because of a decision in favor of the public interest, provided that hardship rather than special privilege can be proved to the Commission's satisfaction. And again, a look at the make-up of the Commission tends to show that there is a balance among representatives of different prevailing attitudes and views.

Based on the recent record of the performance of the Pitt County and Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission, the value and worthiness of the Commission has been demonstrated. The record indicates that the Commission has become more objective and analytic and less prone to the powers of suggestion. With a better understanding of the function and role of the Commission in the lives of our citizens, perhaps public interest and support of the efforts of the Commission will become a reality. Citizens in Pitt County and Greenville can find that participation in the planning process is a rich experience. As time goes on, the citizens will recognize even more the real opportunity that support of the Planning Commission affords them, an opportunity to make a contribution to their children and fellow man. We have the opportunity to make Pitt County and Greenville a beautiful and efficient place in which to live if we will but take the time and effort to help in the planning for the future.

(Karl Faser has been a member of the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission for the past year. He is on the staff at East Carolina University).

BUS GIVEN TO RECREATION DEPARTMENT—Officials of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association present a bus to the city recreation department. Presenting the title to Boyd Lee, director of the department (center) is Chamber president Bill McDonald (left). City Manager Bill Carstarphen looks on. The bus will be used for department activities of transporting senior citizens, athletics, transportation of the handicapped and other events. Approximately 30 persons and individuals donated to the project. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

News Briefs

Claims Blockage Of Proposal

RALEIGH (AP)—The chairman of a joint legislative tax committee has accused the state Department of Motor Vehicles of trying to block a proposal to tighten collection of property taxes on motor vehicles.

Rep. James E. Long, D-Alamance, said Friday the department "is reacting like a lot of state agencies who don't want to see any new programs. It's like the law of inertia of physics—if you maintain the status quo, you won't upset the applecart."

Long made the statement following a committee meeting. The department prepared a feasibility study which concluded that first year implementation costs of an excise tax plan would be about $2.5 million.

Under the proposal, payment of a state-collected excise tax would be required before purchase of vehicle tags would be permitted. Taxes collected would be redistributed back to the counties.

Bulldozer Stolen

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Somebody stole a bulldozer that weighs about 10 tons from a construction site.

Mecklenburg County police report a truck and a large trailer were used to haul the $25,000 bulldozer away early Friday.

Complains About Treatment

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Two North Carolina agencies are looking into the protest of a U. S. Senator's aide who claims he was treated "like a common criminal" after being arrested on a speeding charge near Lexington.

Jack Kneece, press secretary to Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., sent letters to Gov. Jim Holshouser and other North Carolina elected officials. He complained that he was frisked and his belongings, including belt and tie, were taken away before he was put in a cell in the Davidson County jail.

Marcos Releases Detainees

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos today ordered the release of 454 more martial-law detainees.

It brought to 1,076 the number of detainees ordered released since he announced his regime's policy of "reconciliation, solidarity and brotherhood" on Wednesday.

The 1,076 were among 5,234 Filipinos arrested after Marcos imposed martial law two years ago.

Milk Strike Ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teamsters Union members voted Saturday to accept a new two year contract, ending a 10-dayold milk strike. The walkout left some 10 million New York area residents without regular milk deliveries for a week and a half.

Local union president John Kelly said milk deliveries would begin on a regular basis Monday morning.

University Budget Controls

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Strict budget controls and other economy measures were approved Friday by the trustees of Wake Forest University.

The proposals were suggested by Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of the university. He said Wake Forest was threatened with an unbalanced budget for the first time in a decade, "despite superb management of internal affairs."

Scales said the controls are necessary "to preserve family income levels of faculty and staff and, to the extent possible, to meet the rise in cost of living. And we must maintain the essential academic and support programs."

USS Virginia Launched

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The nuclear-powered guided missle frigate USS Virginia was launched here Saturday in ceremonies at which the secretary of the Navy deplored the reduced number of ships being built.

"We are putting our nation in peril if we don't accelerate shipbuilding," said Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf, noting that the Navy is cutting its number of ships and adding only 13 new ones a year.

The 585-foot Virginia, the eighth to bear the name of the state, was launched at 12:08 p.m. at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., where she was built.

Reese Hart To Become Industrial Comm. Director

Corey Stokes, president of the Pitt County Industrial Development Commission, announced that Reese Hart has been appointed executive director of the commission, effective Feb. 1, 1975.

Hart, a Raleigh native, is currently serving as executive director of the Laurinburg-Scotland County Area Chamber of Commerce and is resigning that post, effective Jan. 31.

The new executive director will succeed Dr. C. Sylvester Green, who has served as interim director since the recent resignation of Jim Horne. Green was long time director of the commission before retiring several years ago.

Commenting on his new position, Hart pointed out, "I think the thing that impressed me most is the fact that I saw an opportunity to take advantage of a real professional situation, a situation built on the manner in which the Development Commission has been able to work with prospective industry in an orderly, programmed kind of way."

Hart said that he is "impressed with the volunteerism here" and cited the "enthusiasm they have with the program here."

Mentioning the local commission officials he has met here, Hart asserted, "They think big and bigness can only foster big programs."

Hart graduated from Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh in 1960 and after two years at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, transferred to Atlantic Christian College in Wilson on a golf scholarship. He graduated in 1964.

After serving from 1966 to 1968 in the Army, where he completed a tour of duty in Korea, Hart joined the Laurinburg-Scotland County Chamber as assistant director on Sept. 1, 1968. He assumed the position of executive director on March 11, 1970.

A member of the N. C. Industrial Development Association, he has been a director of the N. C. Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives for the past two years.

Hart is single and a Methodist.

REESE HART

DuPont Fined

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Fines from $40,000 to $50,000 have been assessed against E.I. DuPont de Nemours and seven other major chemical firms charged with rigging the price of dyes.

The fines were levied Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence A. Whipple, who accepted no contest pleas from the firms in October.

They were indicted earlier this year on charges they conspired in 1971 to keep dye prices at artificially high levels.

The prosecution contended the firms controlled 60 per cent of $480 million in national dye sales.

KLAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE UP FOR RATIFICATION—Ku Klux Klan leaders gather this weekend at Stone Mountain, Ga., to ratify the selection of Dale Reusch above, as their first presidential candidate. Reusch, 35, of Lodi, Ohio, grand dragon of the KKK in that state, was selected as the KKK's presidential candidate during an annual meeting last September. (AP Wirephoto)

THE
DIXIE MELODY BOYS

O Sing Unto the Lord A New Song; (Psalm 98:1)

COMING TO GREENVILLE
TIME: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1974
7:00 P.M.
Place: First Free Will Baptist Church
2600 So. Charles St. (Hwy. 43)
Everyone Welcome—Nursery Provided

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AUTOMATIC RANGE SALE

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A Beautified Downtown Ahead

It has been a long time shaping up but citizens can begin to see now how a beautified downtown for our city will eventually look.

Work is underway on two of the four alleys and they will be converted to walkways complete with a pebble surface, park type lights, trees and shrubbery.

When the alleys are complete workmen will move into the Evans Street area to construct the mall between Fifth and Third Streets. The walking mall will include a brick type surface and other beautification. Moving north toward the Tar River the Town Common Park is nearing completion. The wall and walkway give access to the riverfront. Winding walks and park type lights have been installed and landscapers are now planting trees and shrubbery.

Trees are being planted along the sidewalks downtown in spaces in the concrete left for them. Businesses have also done their part to improve the appearance of downtown. The Wachovia building is complete on Washington Street and the North Carolina National building is under construction on First. Several new office buildings have been built recently or are under construction in the Shore Drive area.

The university has its first building complete in the Willis Regional Development building which fronts on First overlooking the Town Common.

Reade Circle, completed now from First to Dickinson is an exceptionally scenic drive. Beautification has been done in front of Georgetown Shoppes and the university property on the east side of Reade Circle is well kept.

Downtown some businesses have already improved the back entrances which will now become fronts to the stores opening on parking areas. Entrances on Evans will open onto the walking mall.

A lot has been done downtown in recent years and there is much more to come. It can eventually be the most attractive downtown area in the state and we hope it will mean an improved business atmosphere for the downtown section.

THIS AFTERNOON

Straight Talk To Convicts

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Prisoners beefing about conditions on the inside are likely to get a sympathetic ear—but also some straight, hard talk—from the chief of the new Inmate Grievance Commission.

The message is simple: things aren't going to change for North Carolina prison inmates until the nimates change themselves.

Prisoners, says Fred G. Morrison Jr., have got to become "an active part of the solution rather than a part of the problem," and out of all the debate on prison reform, nobody has all the answers: "I think you have most of them in your hands and minds," he told an inmate gathering at a Raleigh prison recently.

Important change in the prison system will not come from outside, but must begin and come from within, the former Thomasville court prosecutor and legal aide to former Gov. Bob Scott, and to Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., believes.

Morrison, a Wake Forest law graduate, is active in the Jaycees, and has been one of the prime movers in putting that organization inside the prisons.

Take Pride

In his talks with inmates, Morrison stresses the point that money will not come from the General Assembly, and support from the general public, unless prisoners take pride in themselves, clean up their own lives, and clean up their own environment.

Support for prison reform from the General Assembly would be much more likely "if such an attitude and atmosphere prevailed within our prisons . . . " Morrison told the inmates.

Listing his priorities for change, Morrison said better pay to get better correctional personnel is number one, followed by more program supervisors and counselors to help prisoners learn a useful trade; new and expanded programs such as work and study release to help "assure that you are a better and not worse person when the term is up;" and renovation of the old road camps across the state into advancement centers where inmates can work their way back into the communities.

On the construction of new facilities, Morrison differs sharply with the proposal by corrections officials to spend $100 million for new prisons.

"Overcrowding . . . is not sufficient reason for new prisons as long as we have not fully utilized parole and probation . . . and other alternatives . . . " Morrison is a member of the study commission on sentencing and probation chaired by former State Sen. Eddie Knox of Charlotte.

Patrol Promotions

Usually when somebody is passed over for promotion in state government either politics or inadequate experience is blamed, and administrators surround the event with bureaucratic jargon.

Members of a legislative commission were treated to some straight talk on the subject by Transportation Secretary Troy Doby the other day.

The usual complaints had been heard by legislators about who did and who didn't get promoted in a round of Highway Patrol elevations to sergeant.

Doby pulled no punches. He received a list of qualified men and went straight down it. Three men were passed oover. "Based on their personnel records and information in their files, I did not feel they should be promoted" to a supervisory capacity: one had pulled a pistol and shot the clock off the squadroom wall; the other two had drinking problems, Doby said bluntly.

Legislators, womewhat taken aback by such unaccustomed frankness from a chief administrator, quickly dropped that hot potato—even wondering if the bypassed troopers ought to even stay in the patrol.

Doby assured the committeemen that line supervisors think keeping the men in the patrol will work out—but not in command positions.

"Just a moment, my good man . . . when I said, 'bite the bullet.' I didn't mean. . . ."

Profit In Her Fish

By BOB NOOR

BANGKOK (UPI) — Suqanee Visetsiri is a middle-aged housewife who makes a living shipping fish thousands of miles from Thailand's territorial waters to fish collectors all over the world.

In fact, her fish breeding business is so successful that she has made three round-the-world trips, and her husband gave up his government job to help out.

Suwanee, now 48, first started to take an interest in fish breeding at 19 when she purchased two tiger barb fish from Indonesia. She noticed the pair hatched thousands of eggs and, seeing a potential profit, she began to sell the fish.

"Most of my customers are in America and Japan," she said in an interview at her "factory" just ouside Bangkok which employs 20 men to raise fish in an acre-sized pond.

"The best time to sell or export fish is during the cold months. It is the time when most persons are confined at home."

Part of Suwanee's success may be that she tries to keep her prices down. The most expensive fish she ever sold is the sauvage, about eight inches in length, which goes for $20. Is inflation a factor nowadays?

"Oh, yes," said Suwanee, who spends $250 a month for food alone. "Naturally, my prices reflect rising costs." She fattens fish on mosquito larvae or red garden worms.

The most popular kinds of fish Suwanee sells overseas are the altea eater and silver sharks. The latter cost about $2 apiece, plus delivery costs.

Her best customer, she said, is a rare fish distributor in California (Long Beach Fisheries). It orders 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of fish at a time.

The fish are packed in plastic bags half filled with water and flown to their destination on commercial jetliners.

(Continued on page 5)

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

One fellow I know has the solution to our national oil problem.

"All we have to do," he advises, "is declare Saudi Arabia the 51st state."

That would be nice, but we had better hurry up and do it before Saudi Arabia buys us.

A young man went up to a stranger on a local street.

"This is my first time here," he said. "Can you tell me where I can find a job?"

The stranger shrugged.

"I can't," he replied, "This is my first time here, too."

Maybe in the next town . . .

Utilities commissioners were discussing the effects of a proposed wholesale increase in electric rates by Virginia Electric on local retail rates.

ALVIN TAYLOR

"We will not do anything before Christmas," Director Charles Horne said. "VEPCO is the only one to do that."

Well, they might as well let us know what electricity is going to cost, before we throw the money away on Christmas.

Daily Reflector motor route carrier Betty McLawhorn says one of her customers complained that the customer's German Sheppard dog was getting the paper each day and chewing it up.

The currier knew she put the paper in the metal box which is provided for the newspaper and wondered how the dog got to it.

Seems the dog had learned to rub up against the post until the paper fell out. Then he chewed it up.

Oh well. If he's that smart, maybe he ought to have a subscription of his own.

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Depends On Size

(Washington Daily News)

The federal government seems to be talking seriously of some mandatory steps designed to cut down on gasoline and fuel consumption in this country.

Frank G. Zarb, new Energy Chief, says stronger measures must be taken to cut down on consumption of foreign oil.

The two main alternatives being discussed are those of rationing gasoline or putting a heavy tax on each gallon. To a lot of Americans, the choice might be difficult to make. And it could of course end up with both alternatives being used.

Regardless of how much tax per gallon gasoline carries, there are millions of Americans who absolutely must use their cars in order to get to and from their work.

Placing a heavy new tax per gallon on gasoline will hurt these people more than any others. We can look here in our own area at the number of people using their cars to drive to and from our factories. Then we have many salesmen who just use their cars in their work.

If we are honest, we must admit that there is a great deal of unnecessary driving today all over America. But there is a lot of necessary driving too.

Some time ago the figure of 10 cents per gallon extra tax was heard. Today the administration is apparently soft-pedalling the use of any exact amount, but if it should be 10 cents per gallon added, this would hit a lot of people hard.

In order to make a clear-cut choice, it would be necessary to know the exact amount of extra tax the government is thinking of. If it should be only two or three cents per gallon, we have one picture, but if it should be 10 cents per gallon, we have another picture.

If the choice should be between an added tax per gallon of 10 cents or more on the one hand or that of rationing gasoline on the other hand, it just seems to us that our people would prefer some system of rationing.

While rationing would not cut out all unnecessary driving, it surely will cut down considerably on it.

Distribution is very important, and people with the greatest need should come first. That is only reasonable to assume.

While it is rather difficutl to discuss a problem without knowing exactly what is being proposed, we must say that we would prefer rationing today ahead of a 10 cent per gallon added gasoline tax.

40 Years Ago Today

December 15, 1934

Telephone rate reductions will result in an annual savings of $321,297 to some 78,000 subscribers at several Southern Bell Telephone exchanges in North Carolina.

The rate cuts will take effect January 1.

The telephone company planned to fight the reduction in the courts.

Reductions of up to 12 per cent were applied to the 58 exchanges affected by the cuts.

Boy Scouts will call at every home in Greenville Saturday morning to collect broken toys. People having toys are asked to have them packaged when the Scouts arrive.

The toys collected will be repaired by the city firemen and given to the Salvation Army for distribution to families for Christmas.

Dr. Jenness Morrill of Falkland has been elected president of the Pitt County Medical Society. He succeeds Dr. T.G. Basnight of Stokes.

—Susan Price

The INSIDE REPORT

Permits New Fuel Sources

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—On the eve of their much-heralded little summit at Camp David, Ford administration energy aides are now reaching agreement that their most important task is to recommend presidential adoption of a high price "floor" on all future imports of oil, thus guaranteeing profitable development of new, high-cost domestic fuel sources.

The shift in emphasis to a high price floor, if President Ford accepts it, spells the end of the long-cherished hope that foreign oil producers, including the Arab Middle East, will ever much reduce their own high-price oil, quadrupled in the past year, even with a Mideast political settlement.

Indeed, the projected "floor" on imported oil would be set high for one reason: to make certain that new domestic sources of energy, some of them fabulously expensive, will attract the needed billions of dollars in new investment. A mandatory price floor in the range of $8 to $9 a barrel, internal White House studies now show, would prevent a sudden, sharp decline in the present $11 price of foreign oil from completely undermining costly new U.S. investments to incerase domestic production.

When the President was briefed last week on the concept of a high price floor for future oil imports, "he got the point quickly," one administration aide told us—but did not commit himself.

Thus, the key element in administration energy strategy to be drafted at Camp David sessions will be the height of the floor, rather than pushing the highly controversial gasoline tax as a device to break the oil cartel.

Up to now, a 10- or 20-cent gas tax has been viewed at highest administration levels as a key element in giving the U.S. bargaining power with the Middle East oil cartel. Confronted with evidence of American intent to reduce consumption drastically by imposing a high tax on gasoline, so the theory went, the cartel would sooner or later come around to lower prices.

But a high price floor would tend to moot the issue of breaking the cartel. "If we go for a gas tax," one White House aide said, "it won't break the cartel. We're still looking at the gas tax, but not to break the cartel."

One serious problem with the high price floor, signaling U.S. intent to live indefinitely with a high foreign price, is its impact in Europe. Europe has no oil wells of its own and lacks the huge amounts of coal that are available here. Europe and Japan are far more dependent on cartel oil than the U.S.

That explains the apoplectic reaction in France when Assistant Secretary of State Tom Enders, Henry Kissinger's top energy aide, hinted at an $11 a barrel price floor in a speech two weeks ago.

Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, editor of the influential Paris newspaper L'Express, attacked U.S. energy policy on the basis of Enders's speech as "exploitation of the energy crisis to consolidate the dominant economic position of the U.S." In short, while the U.S. maintained an $11 price floor on all imported oil, and achieved independence of the cartel by developing new domestic sources it would become the dominant power on the world energy market."

That interpretation of Enders's speech has been repudiated by the Treasury Department and by Secretary of State Kissinger. Instead, a price floor at an $8 or $9 level is now viewed as high enough to protect capital investment in new U.S. energy development: offshore and Alaskan oil and coal.

If that floor turned out not to be high enough to protect business investment in such exotic new fuels as oil extracted from shale, a price now expected to be in the $8 to $10 range, subsidies could be paid out of the U.S. Treasury.

The concept of a high floor will far from answer all the energy-crisis questions so long delayed by the procrastinating Nixon and Ford administrations. Still undecided is whether to cut

(Continued on page A-5)

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ACCEPTING DISASTERS

A friend of mine lost his right arm many years ago in a mine accident. Some time ago as I watched his skillful use of his left hand I remarked about it in admiration. Looking at me with a twinkle in his eye, my one-armed friend said, "Really, I don't know what you fellows do with two arms."

Some people never accept the setbacks of life. Every time they meet you on the street they tell the same hard luck story. There are other people, who after misfortune sink into a cold bitterness which no warm enthusiasm or affection can ever thaw out of their hearts. Often these people are highly-endowed and well-educated. Yet they show themselves to be distinctly inferior to the humble men and women who take the shocks of life cheerfully and who can smile even though they have to get along without an arm or leg, without a late model car or a big bank account, without social position or business success.

—by Elisha Douglass

New Pipelines Face Same 'War'

By JOSH FITZHUGH
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortages of natural gas this winter have sparked increased efforts to bring newly found discoveries down from the arctic coasts of Alaska and Canada.

Thus far, two methods have been proposed and are before various regulatory agencies in Washington and Ottawa.

One scheme, sought by El Paso Natural Gas Co., the Texas-based fuel and pipeline firm, would move the gas across Alaska by pipeline, liquify it on the southern coast, and move it by ship to the West Coast for distribution to the "Lower 48."

The other plan, proposed by Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., owned by a consortium of 26 oil, gas, and pipeline companies, would construct a 2,600-mile pipeline across northern Canada and into Idaho and Montana for distribution to the U.S. market.

Whether either plan can escape the environmental attack mounted against the oil pipeline remains to be seen. Hearings on the environmental impact are expected to be held in 1975.

Each group is seeking access to a natural gas field estimated in excess of 33 trillion cubic feet, and perhaps as high as 200 trillion cubic feet. The United States last year used 23 trillion cubic feet.

In New York last week executives of Alaskan Arctic Gas indicated the scope of this latest venture to try and tap the riches of the north.

The cost of their pipeline, they said, would total $7 billion, if completed by 1980, and $10 billion, if one included the three additional pipelines needed to distribute the gas to the East and West coasts.

It will require the approval by the Federal Power Commission, and the Interior Department, and Canada's National Energy Board and Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

If completed, the pipeline could move two billion cubic feet of gas a day to the United States from Alaska, or approximately 5 per cent of current demand. At that rate, the Arctic Gas executives said, known reserves would be exhausted in 30-35 years. Other discoveries would lengthen the pipeline's use.

Despite the apparent convenience of bringing arctic gas down along nearly the same route as arctic oil, as proposed by El Paso, the Canadian pipeline group argues its plan is superior.

"Our method involves cost savings in transportation over El Paso's of $200 million to $300 million a year," said Arctic Gas president Robert Ward, formerly Alaska's secretary of state. In addition, he said, the pipeline method would directly serve major markets and avoid waste, which he says accompanies liquefaction.

The transportation cost, from Prudhoe Bay to California, is estimated at $1.20 per million cubic feet, Ward said. General counsel William Brackett said the pipeline was not contingent on higher natural gas prices to make it financially feasible.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Revenue Bonds, Again?

After having met defeat, legally and politically, the age-old industrial revenue bond is about to be resurrected again and presented to the General Assembly once again. Only a month ago, North Carolina voters said "no" in rather convincing terms.

Secretary James Harrington of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources says the new effort to force yet another vote on industrial revenue bonds comes because the state is going to lose six industries it would otherwise have gotten. That may be, and in economic times such as ours, losing six industries is not pretty. Yet, the reverse is also true, that some industries, such as Eaton Corp., are coming to North Carolina after having made arrangements other than using revenue bonds.

At the same time, Secretary Harrington and others might well take a look at the Eaton Corp, situation in Cleveland County, in which a different means to a similar end as revenue bonds can be accomplished without changes in the state's law or Constitution. A water line to Eaton is being financed through a county-appointed non-profit corporation, which borrows money for the construction and pays it back with monthly water revenue, and, for the first year, some county revenue.

The point here for Mr. Harrington and others who are dead-set on revenue bonds for North Carolina is that the voters have spoken, and they spoke in convincing terms, against the bonds. Instead of beating their heads against this stone wall, the industrial-hunters might well turn more and more to the sort of thing that Cleveland County and Eaton Corp, are accomplishing.

Good industrial residents of this state and its counties should be willing not to have to depend upon the subtrefuge of industrial revenue bonds, but rather upon existing circumstances that allow a county to render assistance where necessary.

—The Shelby Daily Star

Government Itself

Government has a way of enlarging itself at so many turns along the way.

We look around us right now and we read that the unemployment rate in this country has passed six percent and that it might well be seven percent before too much longer.

Government on all levels today is talking about not filling existing vacancies in personnel, but when taxpayers are losing jobs but have to pay taxes so that others can hold their jobs in government, we have a situation not wholesome.

Yet, so often some government executive is hired, and before too long he has surrounded himself with several executives at high salaries whose contributions are rather questionable.

Government itself must also inevitably face the very same economic crunch that business is facing today.

It is not merely a matter of not filling existing vacancies, but it is also one of not having unnecessary jobs created or continued on the highest levels.

Government itself must have and hold the same responsibility as those right now who are paying for government.

Government must not be allowed to enjoy dessert while non-government personnel cannot buy meat.

—The Washington Daily News

Upward, Always Upward

Hamilton C. Horton Jr. of Winston-Salem, chairman of the state milk commission, always struck us as a level-headed sort of a man. But he must have resorted to the pipe recently to relieve his anxieties.

His pipe dream is that the processors and retailers of milk will absorb the increased prices paid the farmers without hiking the retail prices. We knew the milk commission posts tended to drive the occupants over the edge but we never thought the chairman would be that unrealistic. The milk companies will pass it right along to the retailers and they will put it right in the lap of the consumers where any and all increases always wind up.

And if you don't think that's bad news, consider what happens in most of these cases. The processors not only add the raise (two cents per half gallon in this case) to the wholesale price but they slap on a raise of their own, apparently just for good measure. Or maybe they get a kick hearing the consumer scream.

How much longer do the consumers of North Carolina have to live with a screwball system that prevents a downward drift of retail prices without imposing any limit on the upward drift?

—The Salisbury Post

Public Forum

To the editor:

The communities of Winterville, Ayden, and Grifton have taken a position of leadership in approving the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewerage District.

Its ultimate implementation will make this center core of Pitt County, along the highway U.S. 13-11, a veritable magnet for substantial growth and expansion.

Few sections of the State outside the Piedmont Crescent will be able to boast such facilities.

The Pitt County Development Commission sees this as a most wholesome and progressive move, and congratulates the leaders and their people who envisioned and supported this project.

C. Sylvester Green Interim
Director, Pitt County
Development Commission

A Conservative View

Government Can Indeed Menace The People

The National Observer carried an interview the other day with Treasury Secretary William Simon. This quote emerged: "It's awful what Government does to the American people. Government is a menace."

Simon's comment echoes one of the oldest themes of our political commentary, dating at least to the days when Patrick Henry was thundering at his colleagues. The founding fathers perceived that government could indeed be a menace—that instead of serving the people, government could become an officious master, ordering the people around.

Two bills now pending in Congress offer classic examples of the kind of thing the Constitution was intended to prevent. The Children and Youth Camp Safety Act has been reported from the Senate Labor Committee with only a single dissenting vote. The AM-FM car radio bill has emerged from House Commerce with only seven dissenting votes. Neither measure is likely to be enacted into law before adjournment, but both bills will be back before a more liberal Congress next year. They merit your attention.

The camp safety bill has been kicking around since 1967, under the principal sponsorship of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut. The general idea is to assert a federal interest in the safety and sanitation of summer camps. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare would be instructed to draw up guidelines and standards. State governments would be put under pressure to adopt these standards.

States that adopted laws approved by the HEW secretary would receive 80 percent of the money required for enforcement. Some $45 million would be authorized for 1975-81 for this purpose. In states that refused to go along, the secretary could crack down anyhow. Camp directors in violation of the secretary's regulations could be fined up to $2,500 for each offense.

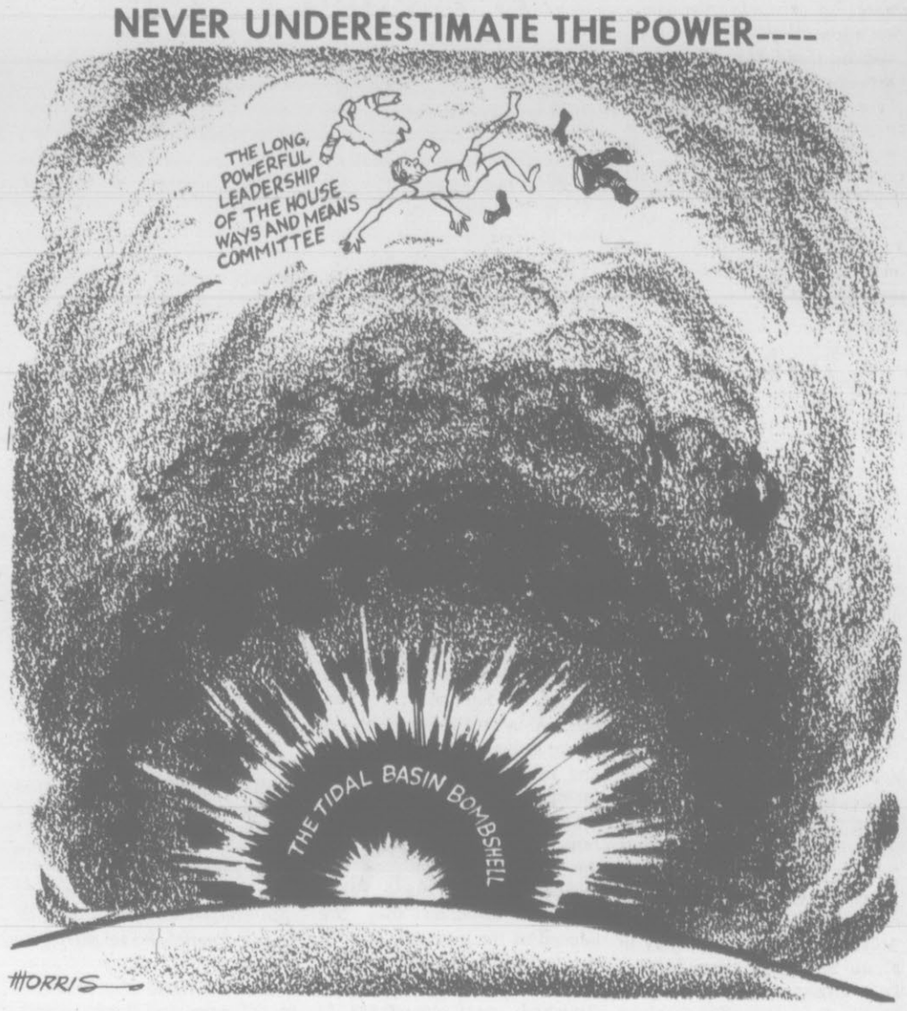
The justification for the camp safety bill is that 7 million children go to camp each year, but "every summer some of these camping experiences go sour when a child is injured or killed or becomes seriously ill." An incomplete survey indicates that 25 children died in camping accidents in 1973.

It is a sad occurrence, of course, when a child is injured or killed at a summer camp, but in the name of the founding fathers one has to ask: How in the world did this get to be the business of the federal government? Such accidents and illnesses bear only the most tenuous relation to interstate commerce. They are unrelated to the general welfare. The bill manifests the obnoxious theory that all wisdom and all responsibility reside in Washington. It isn't so.

The AM-FM radio bill intrudes in a different way. Its purpose is to require that every automobile radio installed hereafter as original equipment must be manufactured to receive both AM and FM stations. Only about 12.5 percent of cars now on the road are so equipped. At present, an AM car radio costs from $60 to $80; an AM-FM radio costs from $125 to $165.

In terms of the public interest, sponsors of the bill offer a windy justification: "The legislation will promote diversity and creativity not only in programming but in ownership of the broadcasting industry." In actual operation, the bill would deny new-car buyers a freedom of choice; the bill would add to the already high price of a new automobile; and the bill would make a bucketful of money for the owners of FM stations. It seems incredible that this special-interest proposition would command much support, but there it is—reported by Commerce, now pending in Rules.

Secretary Simon is quite right: It is in truth "awful what Government does to the American people." But these intrusions upon freedom and federalism would get nowhere if the people took a more vigilant interest in what government is up to. So long as only 38 percent of our people vote, the "menace" won't recede. It will only get worse.



No Firm Evidence That Anything Will Be Done To Cure Economic Ills

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

WASHINGTON—A visitor here quickly picks up two firm impressions:

One is that the twin forces of inflation and recession have just got to be dealt with, or times are going to get real tough.

And the other is the complete lack of firm evidence that anything meaningful is going to be done, certainly for months to come.

Oddly enough, the impressions do not represent views in opposing political camps. They come from both sides—so-called "Ford men" and newly elected and powerful Democratic majority in Congress.

The explanation for the contradiction lies in partisan politics. Neither party seems willing at this time to step out front in a bid for credit or blame for what may happen to the economy ahead of the 1976 Presidential election.

What this threatens is more months of drift and business uncertainty as Republicans and Democrats maneuver for advantage. Meanwhile, the wage-price spiral will continue up and layoffs will add to unemployment.

President Ford, in the messages he will send to Congress in January will, to a large extent, stand by his earlier proposals for spending and credit restraint and, perhaps, the surtax on upper incomes. The big difference will be in emphasis on measures to aid the unemployed.

The present Congress, more conservative than the one which meets next month, did nothing about Ford's proposals. Thus, there's no reason to expect that the new Congress will do better by them, except to add so-called stimulents, mostly through bigger spending measures.

But there is no sign that the Democrats are ready to come forward with a substitute. Their so-called miniconvention at Kansas City committed the party to a program of action—direct controls, plus job-making money.

There are many seasoned Democrats in Congress who simply don't like controls and don't think they will work for any length of time without fouling up production. And, in various ways, they can block any drive by their new members to jam anything through.

The weight of union labor will be felt on this issue. At the Kansas City meeting, union opposition to wage controls was ignored. But in Congress, it will be felt. The unions have made investments—campaign contributions in money and work—to more than half the Democrats in Congress. And for many members, they are the largest single source of political funds.

Thus, carrying out the controls "mandate" of the party conference will be no easy job. And to make it even more difficult, the party convention overlooked many details of controls.

For example, there's the question of whether they should be made mandatory—freezes ordered by law—or discretionary. Then too, there's the question of whether administation of any control law is to be left in the hands of the White House or vested in an independent agency, responsible to Congress.

There's speculation, of course, that President Ford will change his tactics with Congress. From the start, he promised to consult and compromise. In other words, he would do what he could to get along with his old buddies on The Hill.

The late President Truman went this route when he took over the White House at Roosevelt's death in 1945. He was up against a hostile Congress, which went Republican in the 1946 election.

It was not until Truman struck out on his own that his leadership qualities became recognized. He was able to get the ear of the voters when Congress wouldn't listen.

This may be Ford's only chance to win leadership and, importantly, confidence.

Taylor Col. .

(Continued from page 4)

With the unsettled economic conditions, stories of the hard times of years gone by abound.

"When I was growing up, my family could hardly afford the cost of the tennis shoes we wore," one local citizen commented last week.

"That's nothing," a bystander rejoined. "We didn't even wear shoes during the summer, except on Sunday."

"Actually the tennis shoes were our Sunday shoes," the first citizen replied.

Around these parts we considered Sunday tennis shoes a luxury.

Quote

"If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as of getting."—Benjamin Franklin.

"So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I should say that we are almost indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

"I assert that nothing ever comes to pass without a cause."—Jonathan Edwards.

"While the right to talk may be the beginning of freedom, the necessity of listening is what makes the right important."—Walter Lippman.

Noor Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4)

But the profitability of her business isn't the only interest Suwanee has in the fish. She appears to have a genuine foundness for fish and goes to considerable pains to breed them.

In 1972, she won first prize at a 40-nation fish exhibition for her two entries, the probarbus jullien and the catlocarpio, which are only found in Thailand.

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page A-4)

consumption by a return to fuel allocation, by gas tax or by rationing. But at least it shows belated intent to come to grips with the most fundamental problem: protection for building toward real self-sufficiency and insurance against future oil boycotts.

By Gail Michaels

It's Tree-Time; And A Letter-Writing Pledge

The historians tell us that the Christmas tree is a holdover from pagan celebrations. I believe it. Decorating a Christmas tree is enough to make anybody a pagan.

The first problem we encountered in decorating our tree was choosing just the right one. Now, Phillip insists that we have a live tree every year, and every year we put off buying one until the selection has been thinned to reasonable proportions. This year we waited so long that we had an extremely select number of trees from which to choose — those with one limb, those with two limbs, and those with three limbs. Naturally, we didn't want a little, scrawny tree, so we got one of the eight foot tall, three-limbed variety.

After carefully lugging our anemic tree home, we encountered a second problem — what to do with it. Actually, the most important decision that we faced was whether or not to put sugar in the tree water. I was opposed to feeding an insensitive tree a precious commodity like sugar. I mean, why should I feed a tree's sweet tooth when I can't even afford to sweeten my own coffee. However, Phillip settled the argument by declaring, "Sugar makes it live longer. And let's face it—this tree needs all the help it can get."

He was right. That tree definitely needed help. We finally decided to camouflage it with lights. So Phillip went up to the attic and got the lights. Or what used to be the lights. He came down with a mass of wires that looked like a slightly dingy Boy Scout had been practicing knot-tying in our attic. After seeing that mess, I'm firmly convinced that when Sir Walter Scott said, "O what a tangled web we weave," he wasn't talking about deception, he was talking about decorating the Christmas tree.

However, we finally got the lights untangled and on the Christmas tree. And they looked pretty good, considering that there were no limbs to hide the wires behind so the tree looked like it was getting an electrocardiogram. In the condition it was in, that probably was not a bad idea. Obviously, the tree needed something else, so we decided to hang ornaments from the wires.

Now, our collection of ornaments contains a rather large proportion of birds. Every time someone gives us an ornament, it has a bird on it. This can present a very real problem when you have a cat that eats stuffed birds. Phillip says that this strange habit is proof that insanity is a product of environment rather than heredity. Of course, the cat doesn't confine herself to birds. We also have a stuffed Rudolph for which she has developed a great affection. Year before last, she performed a tracheotomy on Rudolph, and last year she performed a colostomy. Therefore, Rudolph and all the birds had to be hung at the top of the tree. This left three ornaments to hang on the rest of the wires.

GAIL MICHAELS

Surprisingly, the final product was not half bad. It was more like three-fourths bad. But Phillip loved it. As he stood back and surveyed his work of art, he said. "There's something about a Christmas tree that really gives you the Christmas spirit."

"You're right," I said. "In fact, it's inspired me to write a letter to Santa Claus right now."

"And what are you going to ask for?"

"I'm going to beg for a pre-decorated, artificial Christmas tree for next year—with all the birds at the top, of course."

Mood Of America: New Englanders Concerned About Money

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

CONTOOCOOK, N.H. (UPI) — The people of this New England hamlet feel no great relief about the passing of America's troubles with Vietnam, student riots and Watergate because the big trouble still is with them—not enough money.

"I wonder what's going to happen, the way prices are going up. Back in the '50s they said prices wouldn't be going up much higher, and they're saying it now—but they are," said Tom Gullage, 30, who runs the Village Barber Shop.

"People with three or four boys come into a barber shop and spend $10 for haircuts—that's a pretty good chunk out of your salary," he said, whisking clean the shoulders of a client, first with the traditional brush, then with a vacuum cleaner hanging on the front wall.

His young client wanted a long but neat haircut, because he was job hunting—outside Contoocook.

"Kids younger than me can't buy homes; they have two or three kids they can't afford to feed them. Things are pretty tough," Gullage said.

"I don't think things are over. I think we've still got problems," said David Packard, an insurance dealer who doubles as town clerk. "I'm not an economist but I know I think twice before I spend a dollar today."

"I just got back from a trip and I think prices around the country are outrageous," his clerk, Mary Merrill, said. "Until people do stop spending it's not going to change."

There isn't all that much to spend money on in Contoocook. The village center boasts a covered railway bridge now used for storage, two banks, two grocery stores, two garages, a white frame post office, one small restaurant and a handful of little shops.

There used to be a covered bridge to carry auto traffic, too, but it was washed out in the '38 floods and replaced with a stone arch bridge, a minor work of art in gray granite. It carries Routes 103 and 127 over the fast running Contoocook River, which once powered more mills than it does now, but which still delights canoe paddlers in search of white water.

For industry, there are a paper box factory, a firm which makes equipment for the timber industry, a fiberglass shower and tub maker, a wholesale distributor of educational books, two artesian well drilling firms, and O.D. Hopkins, who installs aerial tramways anywhere in the western hemisphere.

Many residents commute to work in nearby Concord, the state capital, or Manchester. New Hampshire's largest city with 80,000 inhabitants.

Contoocook itself has somewhere between 900 and 1,500 inhabitants, the range of "wild guesses" offered by local people. There are no state statistics to show population—Contoocook is just a village within the town of Hopkinton (west of the Alleghenies you'd call it a township), and New Hampshire counts only cities and towns.

"The economy's the big thing right now," said David Story, 35, a town selectman and owner of Reed's Store. "I hope they come up with some substantial ideas that are going to bring us out of the slump it's in right now."

He is a registered Republicun, but only because you must sign up either as a Republican or Democrat to vote in New Hampshire primaries. If the law changed, he said, "I'd definitely be an independent. I never voted a straight ticket in my life."

Larry Hemphill, who works at the paper mill, said he has faith in President Ford, but not in his choice of a vice president. He said he thinks Nelson Rockefeller is too like Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in philosophy, which he described as one of "international giveawuy."

Barbara Ray, who with her husband, Donald, owns "the nostalgic country store", and also owns the covered bridge, thinks it will take something drastic to snap America out of its problems.

"I think we've got to go back to the basics, law and order," she said. "They let people get away with too much."

Over at the Fountain Square Sandwich Shoppe, (hamburger 65 cents, two eggs with bacon $1.30), large signs on the wall call on residents to help in "Operation Identification — Put a Thief Out of Business."

City folk, perhaps through wishful thinking, sometimes wonder if the turmoil of the past decade might have passed by the small towns. That makes Mrs. Ray snort.

"We're not passed by—with television, smaller towns are up on things as much as New York," she said.

Public Health Service Is Being Revitalized

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unpublicized but dramatic policy reversal, the government is revitalizing the network of Public Health Service (PHS) hospitals and clinics once doomed by Richard M. Nixon.

A new director of the system, Dr. Edward J. Hinman, was appointed last July, and new funds were pumped into the budget to modernize and make safer the decaying hospitals which Nixon called outmoded and under-used.

In an interview, Hinman called the program "the salvation of the hospitals," and said, "We are working to restore all parts of the PHS system."

The hospitals, with 1,983 beds as of Oct. 1, are located in large seaport cities: Baltimore; New Orleans; Staten Island, N.Y.; San Francisco; Seattle; Norfolk, Va.; Boston, and Galveston, Tex. Another 26 clinics are located in major cities throughout the nation, and both hospitals and clinics have the primary mission of providing care to merchant seamen, the Coast Guard and certain other government workers

Behind the policy reversal was a direct order from Congress in a defense appropriations bill signed Nov. 13, 1973, which said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare "shall continue in operation (the) hospitals of the Public Health Service..."

But the government had ignored previous congressional directives and issued at least three close-out or transfer threats since 1970. HEW as recently as last April said it didn't know what the fate of the hospitals would be.

"With the loss of the doctor draft and the close-out threats we had trouble getting doctors," Hinman said. Patient load declined, reseach slowed, a "devastating" loss of hospital and clinic staff resulted.

A Mother's Plea

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's mother pleaded with her fugitive daughter Saturday to give herself up and come home for Christmas in a front-page letter in the family's San Francisco Examiner.

"I spend many hours a day praying that God will inspire you to come back to us—hopefully, for Christmas," said Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst in a typewritten letter reproduced in the newspaper's Sunday editions.

"It breaks my heart that you cannot see that you will have no real problems if you will only come in of your own accord. It is so safe and simple. All you have to do is go to any lawyer, radio or television station or newspaper."

Recession Hits Ford Foundation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now the recession has hit the prestigious Ford Foundation.

Officials announced Saturday that the foundation will cut its charitable grants by about 50 per cent by 1978 because it is losing money in its Wall Street investments.

In a joint announcement, the foundation's board chairman Alexander Heard and McGeorge Bundy, the foundation's president, said the budget for fiscal 1975, which began last Oct. 1, is set at $208 million. The 1978 budget, by contrast, is scheduled to be more in the neighborhood of $100 million, they said.

They also said the current budget will be trimmed as much as possible.

"The assets of the Foundation have suffered serious losses over the last year and a half," Bundy said, "partly because of the high continuing payout, but more heavily because of a sharp decline in the capital markets....

"Thus," Bundy said, "during the year ending Oct. 15, 1974, the market value of the Foundation's investable assets declined from $3 billion to $2.0 billion."

In addition, the foundation has had to pay a 4 per cent federal tax on all its earnings—stock dividends and some bank interest—since the tax reform bill of 1969 was put in effect.

But Bundy assured the beneficiaries of Ford Foundation money that they will continue to get all grants that already have been promised to them, despite the cutbacks.

"Whatever reductions we may make," he said, "there will be not abrupt terminations of Foundation assistance in large areas in which we have been active."

Wants Book Investigation

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A leader of a turbulent ban-the-books crusade Saturday disclosed plans to request a full-scale congressional investigation into the Kanawha County textbook controversy.

"This is a national issue," said the Rev. Avis Hill, a leader against "un-American and "antireligious" school books. "We're urging parents across the nation to get involved and stop this filth in the classrooms."

Hill said parents had lined up "a number of legislators in Congress" sympathetic to their efforts to outlaw the disputed texts. He declined to identify them.

"We're hoping that an investigation could start in January," Hill said. "It might involve a congressional subcommittee on education and possibly other panels. They're going to be digging from all directions."

Outer Banks Will Likely Be Merged With Mainland By 3975 AD

By GEORGE A. THREEWITTS
ECU News Bureau

The North Carolina Legislature of the future, if it is still around after 3975 A.D., probably won't have to worry about ferry service or a bridge to Ocracoke or to some other part of the state's Outer Banks.

Nature probably will resolve the problem entirely.

A research report compiled by two East Carolina University geologists indicates that the rising Atlantic Ocean is pushing the chain of barrier islands towards the state's mainland.

Details of the report were presented in a paper for the American Geological Society in Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 18-20 by Dr. Michael P. O'Connor, chairman of the ECU Geology Department. O'Connor said that a rise in sea level and a local sinking of land is causing the islands to migrate landward. The inland movement results from a washing away of sand from the ocean side of the banks and a build up of sediment on the sound side of the islands.

What is happening, he explained, is that the islands are losing ground on the ocean side and regaining it on the edge facing the sound.

The geologists, however, are reluctant to predict flatly that the Outer Banks will one day merge with the mainland. That's just the direction they are headed at the moment. Even if they continued their westward movement it would take a few thousand years for them to actually link up with the rest of the mainland.

Dr. O'Connor and another ECU geologist, Dr. Stanley Riggs, co-authored the study. In their research they determined the age of the islands to be about 6,000 years. The islands were formed when the sea level began rising following the last ice age and at one time, some 17,000 years ago, the North Carolina coast extended out an additional 25 miles to the edge of what is the continental shelf.

But aside from the prehistoric information, the geologists have also studied how the changing Outer Banks have affected mankind.

An educational film produced by O'Connor and Riggs records examples of recent storm damage and the erosion of beach front property on the barrier islands. The film concludes that the conservation methods being used today can do little more than slow down the natural changes that have occured there since the time of the earliest explorers.

The research on the Outer Banks is funded by the North Carolina Sea Grant Program. Sea Grant is a joint federal and state program that sponsors coastal and marine research.

Sea Grant has been supporting East Carolina University for several years in the investigation of sediment deposits in the Roanoke Islands area and the study of the geological history of the islands.

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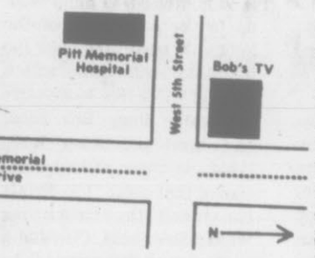

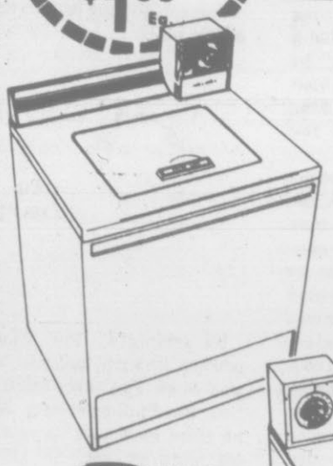

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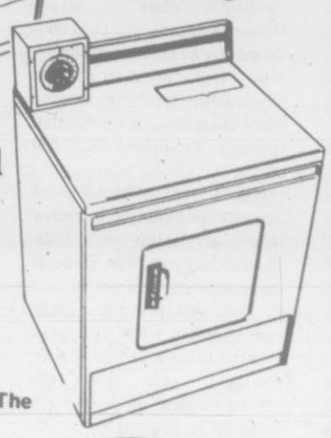

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Bad News For Skunks, Other Animals, Trees

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something called the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena has bad news for raccoons and skunks.

Not to mention larch and spruce trees.

The harbinger of these grim preholiday tidings is part of the Smithsonian Institution, and it obviously hopes they will indeed be short-lived.

The Center for Short-Lived Phenomena operates a global environmental network of some 3,000 scientists and institutions in 148 countries to report transient events of scientific interest.

An outbreak of canine distemper is spreading rapidly among 'coons and skunks in Massachusetts, the center reports. First cases of the viral disease were spotted in March, and by August it was reported to have afflicted many raccoons in the Boston area.

Since then affected animals have been found in other parts of the state. The disease has been found in dogs in the Beverly area.

Canine distemper is marked by uncoordinated movement and aggressive behavior, followed by convulsive seizures and death. The last major outbreak occurred in New York state in 1972.

England's Devon and Stafford Counties have a different sort of problem. For several years plantations growing Japanese larch trees have experienced severe and unexplained damage.

Now forestry officials have identified the culprits: African crested porcupines with a penchant for stripping bark.

It seems two of the spiny rodents, whose range is from Africa to southern Europe, escaped captivity in England in 1972.

English Forest Commission officers are trying to trap them live before they cause damage at other tree farms.

A related species, Hodgson's porcupine, has destroyed Norway spruce in Devonshire. A mature pair has been captured but there is concern over how many descendants they may have produced during five years of freedom.

Multimillion Syphilis Suit Settled

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A multimillion dollar damage suit filed against the U.S. government as a result of the Tuskegee syphilis experiment has "for all practical purposes" been settled out of court, a federal attorney says.

U.S. Atty. Ken Vines of Montgomery added, however, "There are a few ends still to be resolved."

The class-action suit, originally seeking $1.8 billion damages, was brought by survivors of 600 Macon County black men who were used as human guinea pigs in the federal experiment which began in 1932 and ended in 1972.

The near settlement came to light Friday as a federal court canceled the trial in the case set for Monday.

Vines declined to give details of the settlement being worked out with Tuskegee attorney Fred Gray, who represents blacks bringing suit against U.S. Public Health Service officials and others. Vines said the court would have to see the agreement first.

He said the settlement is expected to be brought before U.S. District Court Judge Frank Johnson Jr. within two weeks.

Forty black Macon County men survive from the more than 600 who took part in the study. Some of the deaths were related to untreated syphilis.

Under the study, the patients were denied treatment for syphilis so government doctors could study the disease in the human body. The suit says some of the men were never told they had the disease and that treatment was denied even after penicillin became available.

Plaintiffs in the case are seeking $3 million in damages each.

Last Photo Of Rogers?

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — What may be the last photograph ever taken of Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post has surfaced here.

The yellowed Kodak snapshot shows Post, with a patch over his left eye, at the door of a plane. Rogers, in the picture, is about to shake hands with an Alaskan bush pilot.

The picture was taken in 1935 by Vern J. Fanuef and a friend who were prospecting near Fairbanks and hiked about 20 miles to the Fairbanks airport to see the famed humorist, newspaper columnist and rodeo entertainer.

Rogers and Post were in Alaska on a hunting trip.

The picture now belongs to Earl Taylor, an evidence and property officer with the Vancouver Police Department. Fanuef is his stepfather.

Faneuf, now in a Vancouver nursing home, said Rogers and Post made a brief flight with the bush pilot Aug. 14, the day before they crashed near Point Barrow in a plane piloted by Post.

"My stepfather gave me the picture in 1950," Taylor said. "He said it was the last picture taken of Rogers and Post. I think he's right."

FIRST MEETING SINCE ANNOUNCEMENT—Gov. Jimmy Carter stands with arms folded as he holds his first meeting with his volunteer staff since announcing that he would seek the Democratic nomination for President. The meeting was held Friday at Carter's downtown Atlanta campaign headquarters. (AP Wirephoto)

Chimps Busy Painting Pictures For Zoo Shop

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Charlie, Jezebel, Bathsheba and Delilah don't have to worry about unemployment or inflation.

They just keep painting, and the public keeps buying.

The prices are right, ranging from $5 for an 8-by-10-inch painting to $10 for an 11-by-14.

Since their work went on the market last month, they've earned $1,500 for a special chimpanzee enrichment program fund at the Portland Zoo.

Charlie, Jezebel, Bathsheba and Delilah are enthusiastic chimpanzees, whose work is being sold by the zoo's gift shop for Christmas.

"But that's just part of the story," says Lucie Wisdom, director of the chimp program. "We've received literally hundreds of mail orders for the paintings and are swamped trying to fill them."

The painting program began a year ago, but sale of the unusual art didn't start until last month, Mrs. Wisdom said.

Several anthropologists have requested paintings and one art student wants to make a research project out of the program, she said.

Each chimp has a distinct style, but Mrs. Wisdom said Delilah, the youngest, is the most unusual—"She gets down on all fours over the paper, puts the brush in her mouth and makes her strokes by moving her head."

As it stands now, the painting and the human labor required to do the framing haven't kept up with demand.

"We don't push the chimps," Mrs. Wisdom said. "They have a short attention span—about 10 minutes each painting session.

Two Accidents On Friday

Two traffic accidents were reported by the Greenville Police Department Friday night.

According to Greenville Police, a vehicle operated by Danny Rhea Andrews of New Bern collided with a vehicle operated by Harold Brinkley Lilley of 107 Vernon St. at 1:10 a.m. Saturday on Memorial Dr. Damages were listed as $500 to the Andrews vehicle and $350 to the Lilley vehicles. No charges were made.

A vehicle operated by Thomas Presley Thornton of 110 S. Sylvan Dr. collided with a vehicle operated by Edgar Winslow Taft of 1705 E. Fifth St. at 6:04 p.m. Friday on Fourteenth St. Damages were listed as $400 to the Thornton vehicle and $500 to the Taft vehicle. Taft was charged by Greenville Police with a safety movement violation.

Century Old State Law Ruled Unconstitutional

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has declared unconstitutional a century-old state law that enabled a religiously oriented community on the New Jersey shore to ban automobiles, bicycles and swimming on Sundays and liquor every day.

Judge Merritt Lane Jr. found unconstitutional on Friday the state law that created Ocean Grove in Neptune Township, just south of Asbury Park.

Long known for its wide main boulevard, narrow side streets, quaint gingerbread houses and the complete absence of cars and bicycles on Sundays, Ocean Grove is operated much like a municipality by the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, a Methodist-based group that was granted a special state charter on March 3, 1870.

"We will of course appeal the ruling," said Alfred C. Clapp, a Newark lawyer who represented the association. "We feel it goes too far."

Pending the appeal, Judge Lane stayed his order that set aside the 1870 law, provided that the Ocean Grove News Service, Inc., is allowed to deliver 500 copies of the Asbury Park Sunday Press and 35 copies of The New York Times Sunday edition in the community.

Robert E. Schaad of Allenhurst, owner of the delivery service, filed the suit after Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dinegar charged Schaad with curfew violations. Schaad said he had to deliver papers between midnight Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday.

At Lowest Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial production is at its lowest point in nearly two years and the government says it will continue to decline.

The Federal Reserve Board said Friday that industrial output declined 2.3 per cent in November.

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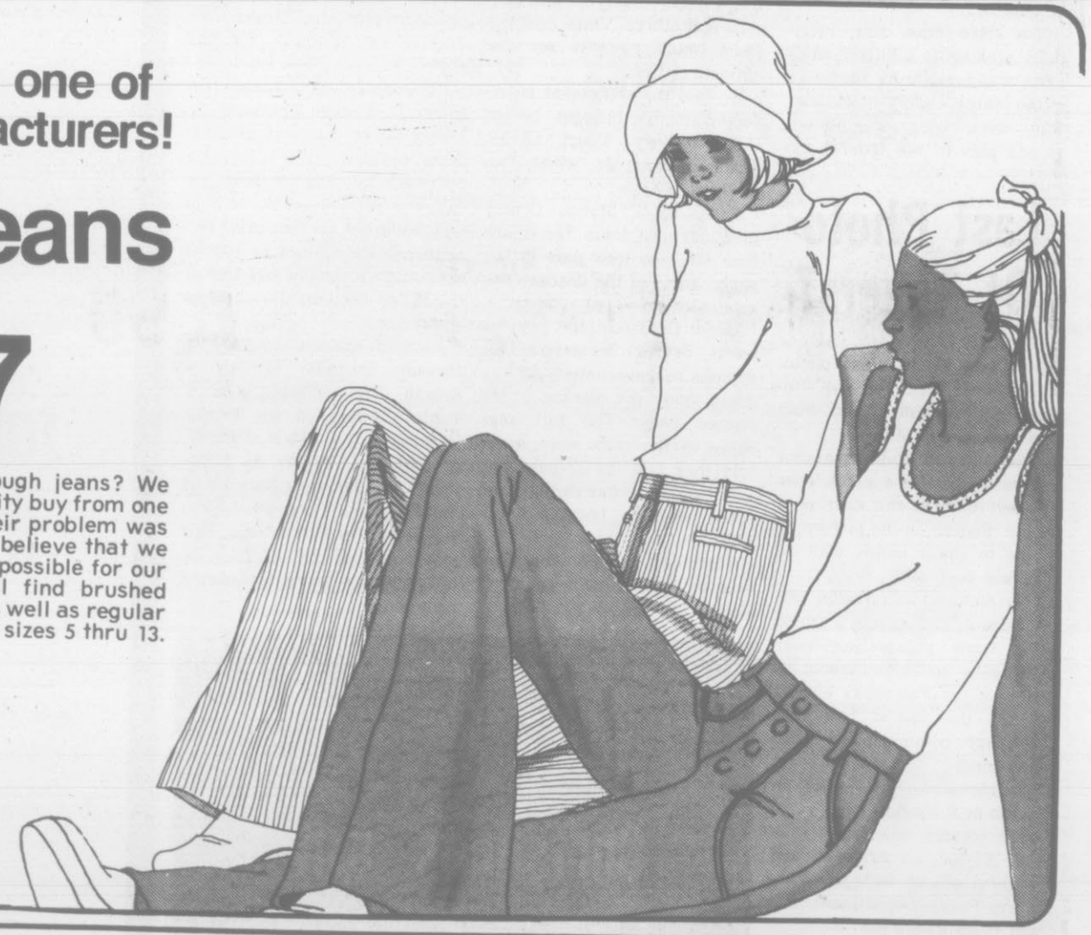

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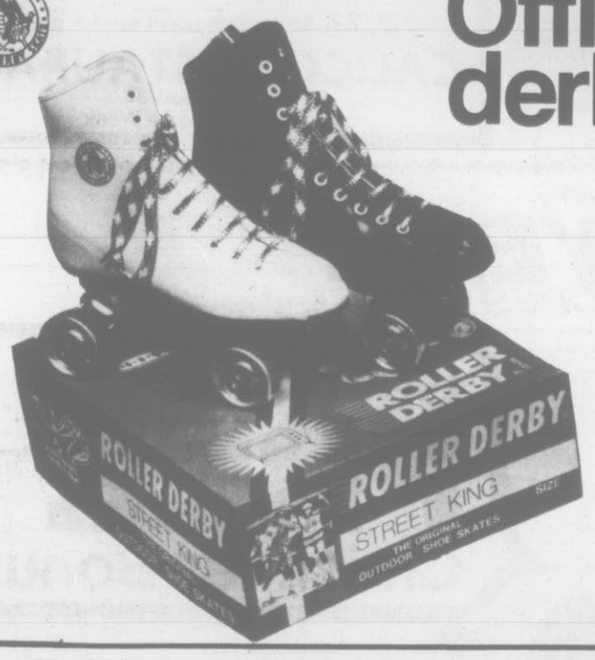

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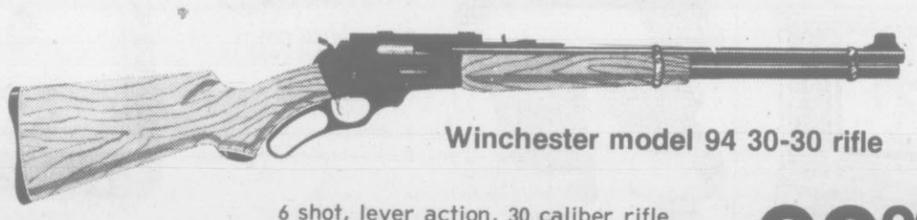

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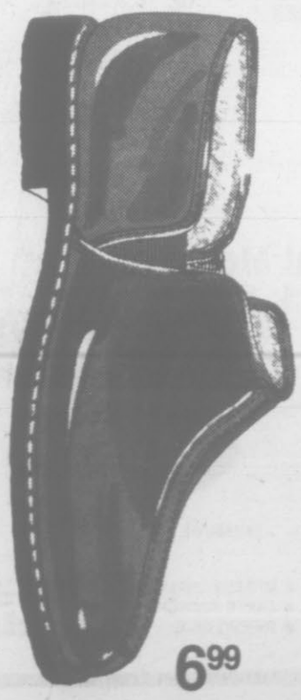

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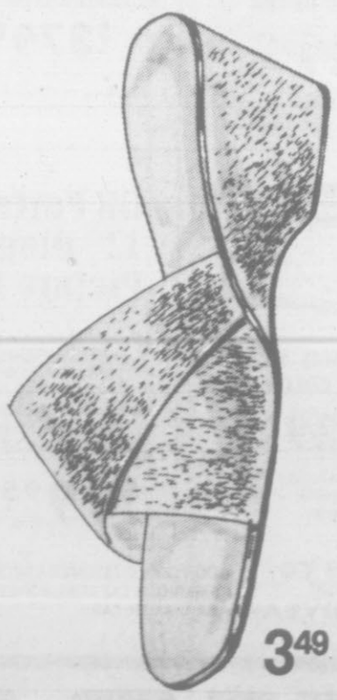
Men's Slipper
Men's dark brown vinyl slipper. Calf grain with acrylic pile lining and rubber heel and sole.



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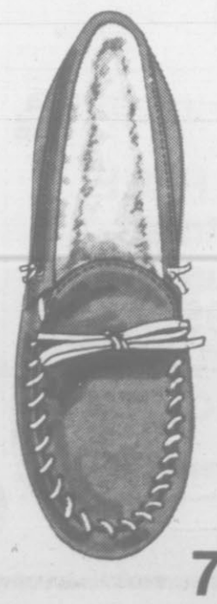
Women's Dressy
Dressy wedge scuff in silvertone metallic has open toe, cushioned insole.



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Men's Moccasin
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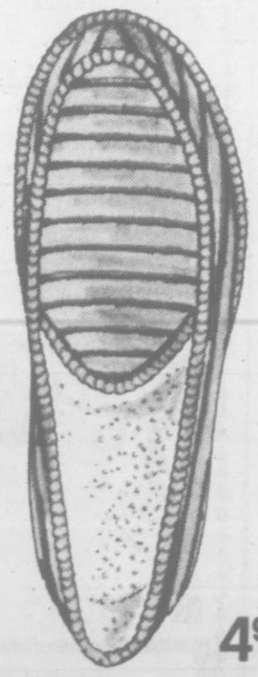

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Men's Corduroy Slippers
Men's cotton corduroy slippers with terry cloth lining. Rubber heel and sole in light brown only.

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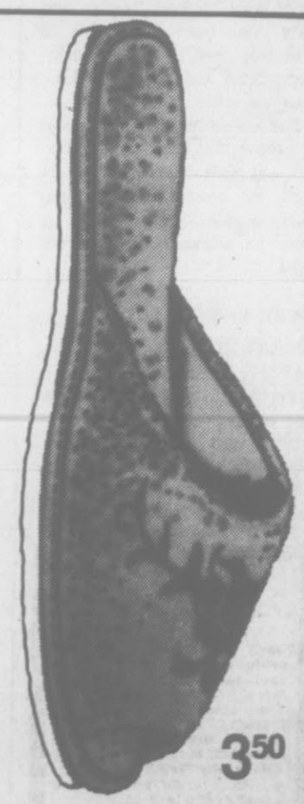

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Women's Terry Scuff
Women's open-toe cotton terry scuff. Embroidered flower on front. Blue, pink or white.

'Battle Of The Bulge' Still Vivid 30 Years Later

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH
and
STEPHEN KETELE

BASTOGNE, Belgium (UPI) — Even today in the Ardennes Forest, rusted tank turrets and gun emplacements lie only half hidden in the thin underbrush.

These corroded souvenirs, plus the still-vivid memories of the soldiers and civilians who went through it, are all that is left on this 30th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge.

The Bulge pitted more than a million American and German soldiers in a battle that began at 5:30 a.m. on Dec. 16, 1944, with a thunderous German attack across the 85-mile "Ghost Front" dividing Luxembourg and Belgium from Germany. It ended Jan. 28, 1945, when the Germans finally fell back behind this line again.

Hitler code named the attack "Watch on the Rhine" and planned it as the counterattack that would reverse the six-month Allied push from Normandy, drive a German wedge all the way to the North Sea and split the British-American alliance.

At its worst, the German attack pushed a huge bulge into American lines, advancing as far as 55 miles to Celles, Belgium—more than halfway to the sea. But its failure meant the failure of Germany. V-E Day came four months later.

The Battle of the Bulge left nearly 50,000 dead—35,000 Germans, 12,000 Americans and 2,000 Luxembourgers and Belgians caught in its path. Great commanders — Bradley, Eisenhower, Montgomery, Patton, von Rundstedt and von Manteuffel—led it. Famous soldiers —Creighton Abrams, Maxwell Taylor, Matthew Ridgway, James Gavin—fought in it. Obscure towns—St. Vith and Vielsalm, Wiltz and Clervaux—are forever linked with it.

For many, the Bulge is memorable for Bastogne, capital of the Belgian Ardennes, and the courage of its defenders, who withstood a six-day seige and two weeks of German artillery battering. At the depth of the siege, the Germans demanded surrender and the U.S. commander in Bastogne, Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, issued his famous one-word reply:

"Nuts!"

"But what does it mean?" the Germans asked Col. Joseph Harper, who delivered it.

"Go to hell," Harper explained.

There are few scars now—just mementoes and memories.

Bastogne has made the siege a tourist industry. The former main square, leveled in the bombardment, is Place General McAuliffe. Most of it is a parking lot, with a Sherman tank and a bust of McAuliffe in the corner and a "Nuts Museum" on its fringe.

"When the Americans first liberated Bastogne in September, my sisters painted welcome signs in black paint on the walps," recalled Joss Heintz, son of a Bastogne druggist. "When the Bulge began, they began scraping them off, because the neighbors said we would all be shot if the Germans ever saw it."

Heintz, 48, is a Bastogne newspaperman and the town's leading historian of the battle. One of his sisters is his devoted assistant.

Nicolas Engel, whose Cafe Schumann stood at a strategic crossroads near Bastogne, remembers Christmas Day, 1944.

"Christmas was a night full of shells," he recalled sourly. "We left and hid at another house for two nights and a day. When we came back, there were as many dead as trees. For three months we slept without a roof, windows or doors."

Engel, 78, is slow of speech and reluctant to reminisce. His son was killed in Russia, fighting for the Germans. The cafe was rebuilt and Engel has a special table in the corner, beside the bar, where no one bothers him.

At Neffe, a hamlet on the edge of Bastogne, Gilbert Stilmant, 39, and his father, Joseph, stilll farm the land that was a battleground 30 winters ago.

"I was nine," Gilbert remembered. "We were living in the cellar and there were Americans in the house. It was Dec. 19. My father asked the Americans if there was still time to leave and they said, plenty of time. One hour later the Germans attacked.

"The Americans left and we ran into the field, bullets flying all around. We flung ourselves on the ground and tried to creep as deeply into it au we could. We stayed there for five hours in freezing cold. I remember all the bodies lying around..."

Stilmant's four children listen as he tells the story and shows a Christmas card from Bob Hogg of Munhall, Pa., one of the GIs in the house.

Bastogne is building a new museum and hopes McAuliffe, now in delicate health, will return next year to help dedicate it. Outside the town stands the Mardasson, a beautiful pentagonal monument dedicated to "the memory of the American liberators."

Fresh flowers and wreaths arrive regularly at the Mardasson. One recently was a gift of the "Paratroopers Fraternity" of Aachen, Germany.

The German attack stretched from Monschau, Germany, on the Belgian border, in the north, to Echternach, Luxembourg, in the south. One reason it eventually failed was the five-day initial stand by defenders at St. Vith, Belgium.

The battle destroyed St. Vith, utterly. It is a bustling, clean, prosperous market town now, but in a region of 200-year-old villages, St. Vith is all new. Nothing older than 30 years stands there.

Luxembourg has recovered more gracefully. There is a Bulge memorial in Ettlebruck, Bulge museums in Wiltz and Clervau, an active Bulge society.

Josephine Thein recalls how she and her two children left a post office in Wiltz, where they had been hiding from the Germans, after it was bombed.

"Suddenly an American fighter swooped down Schlosstrasse (Castle Road). We pressed ourselves against the wall. We thought we would be shot. But maybe the pilot saw my children's baby carriage in time. He passed over us and then came down at some Germans in the street who were running for cover. Two of them were killed. As we ran on to a cellar we passed their bodies."

Meisy Steiner's son was fighting with the German army. But when she found Ralph Ellis caught in Wiltz behind the lines, she took the GI in, "washed him and gave him the clothes of my own boy. He had suffered much and had frozen feet, so we had to wash his feet with soapy water every day."

Mrs. Steiner is 70 now. Her son is a prosperous grocer with five children. Ellis also survived the war but Mrs. Steiner, with hurt in her voice, says she has not heard from him in years.

"I considered him like a son. If only we had heard something from him since, even a postcard for the new year."

Other GIs have come back on pilgrimages with their families. Marie Disberger recalls how she and her aunts rescued Lester Koritz, an American sergeant, after Germans captured Wiltz, and hid him in their cellar.

Koritz lives in Canada now, has visited Wiltz and writes regularly. Miss Disberger, 50, runs the family tobacco shop.

Clervaux, a beautiful town 12 miles away, suffered terribly from the defense put up by the U.S. 28th Division. By the time Germans captured it, much of Clervaux was destroyed, including the 12th Century castle once owned by the de Lannoi family, ancestors of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The castle, like the rest of Clervaux, is rebuilt now and houses the city hall, a bar and a Bulge Museum.

Of all the Bulge memorials, the most hallowed are two cemeteries—one American, one German—just east of Luxembourg city. At the American graveyard, 5,076 GIs lie beneath white crosses and stars of David. Among them are the bodies of 101 unidentified soldiers—and of Patton, who died in an auto accident later in 1945.

A narrow footbridge crosses the River Our near Vianden, Luxembourg. By the bridge, the hiker crosses the "Ghost Frontier" where the Bulge began and enters West Germany.

There are no guns nor armor today, not even a fence or customs guard or passport check. Just a small sign, half-hidden in the firs, announcing the "Federal Republic of Germany"—the western half of Hitler's Reich.

A SHERMAN TANK, American flag and bust of Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, mark former main square of Bastogne leveled 30 years ago in battle. (UPI Photo)

JOSS HEINTZ, son of Bastogne's leading historian of the Battle of the Bulge stands in front of the Mardasson, a pentagonal monument dedicated to "the memory of the American liberators". (UPI Photo)

A HOUSE DIVIDED

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — During 1864-65, Arkansas had two separate state governments.

The one at Little Rock was controlled by the Union and the one at Washington, Ark., was controlled by the Confederacy.

Train Clergy To Speak Clearly

WELLS, England (AP) — Lessons in reading the lesson in church have been started by two speech consultants appointed to the Anglican diocese of Bath and Wells. Training sessions in speaking and reading have been held for clergy and laity, who have been able to criticize their own performances with the help of a cassette recorder.

The consultants, Mrs. Brigid Somerset and Mrs. Helen Harvey, say that "nervousness and lack of confidence" affect many people, but much can be done to alleviate these problems.

MORE BASHED BABIES

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The annual number of reported cases of "baby bashing" by parents increased from four in 1970 to 30 as of September, 1974, says Dr. C. Irwin, a psychiatrist at the Johannesburg Children's Hospital.

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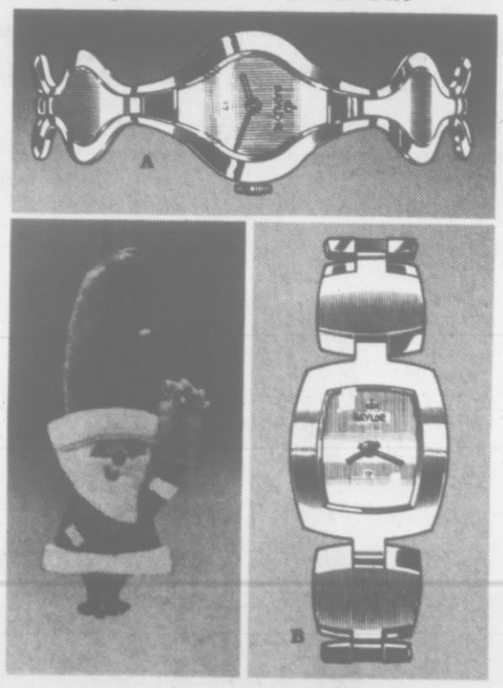

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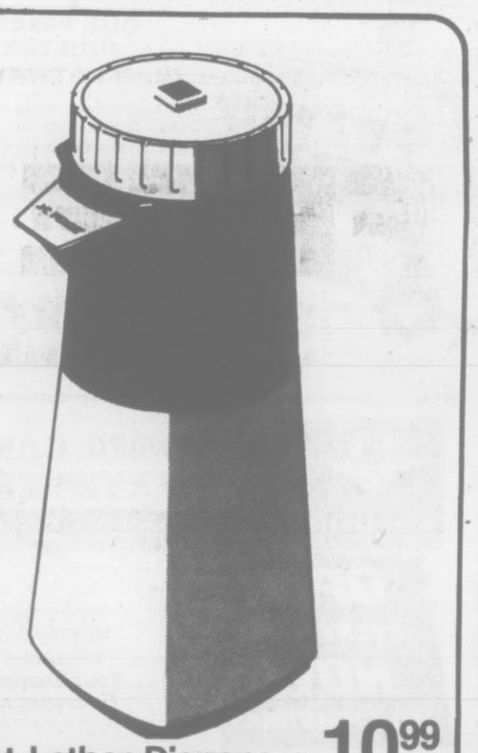

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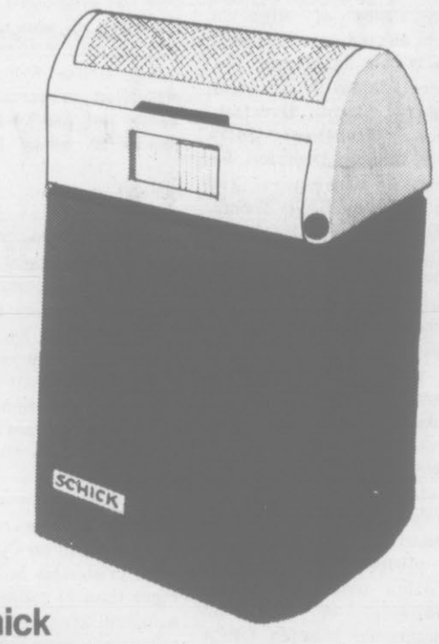

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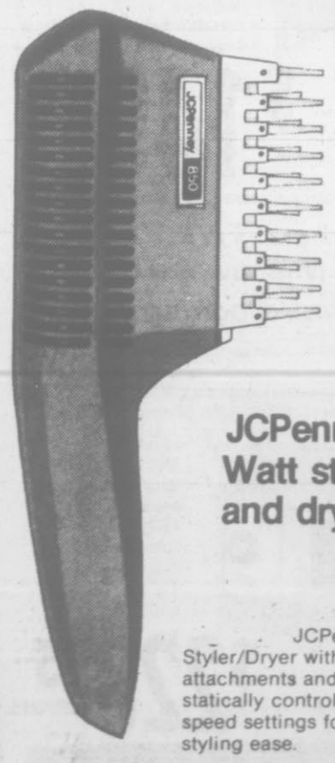

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World's Bee Supply Is Shrinking; Expert Sees Impact On Food Supply

By RAFAEL BERMUDEZ

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The world's supply of bees is declining and it could affect man's food supply, according to a government bee expert.

It isn't that man in running out of the busy insects, but there may not be enough of them around to pollinate properly.

"Man is at a point right now that anything that gets in his way ought to be sprayed and kilped. It's an attitude that has to change," said Dr. John Harbo, research leader of the Agriculture Department's bee breeding and stock center laboratory in Baton Rouge.

He said the worldwide shortage of bees has not reached a critical stage despite assaults on the insect from herbicides and insecticides and intrusions of civilization into their habitats.

"This isn't something sudden. It's been happening for years," Harbo said. "We're not going to run out of bees. I don't think there's anything to worry about."

What does worry some scientists is the effect a continued decline in bees could have on the world food situation. The cross pollination of flowers and plants that bees accidently carry on as they gather food is essential for successful growth of many fruits and other crops.

For example, the seed of alfalfa, a main source of food for cattle, has to be pollinated in order to grow.

"The reasons for the shortage, I think you could start with the fact that bees depend on wild plants for growth. They get their food from natural flowers," Harbo said.

"As our population keeps growing we lose some of the waste grounds where these wild flowers grow."

DR. JOHN HARBO examines some of bees his laboratory keeps for research purposes. He says the world supply of bees is declining. (UPI Photo)

He said some of the flowers from which bees draw food are a nuisance to farmers and are mowed or sprayed. And pesticides used to kill harmful insects often kill bees as well.

Harbo said he had no statistics on the rate of decline of the bee population, but had noticed sharp increases in the price bee growers pay for queen bees and worker bees.

The price of a queen bee is up to $5.50, about double what it was a few years ago. And the wholesale price of a pound of honey has jumped from 12 cents three years ago to 47 cents this fall.

Harbo said some of the research conducted at his laboratory involved breeding techniques and the behavior and habits of certain types of bees. Much of the research is aimed at improving methods of raising honey bees.

"There are certain environmental factors which make a bee more likely to sting. Some bees are meaner than others, just like people. We're trying to learn the aggressive nature of stinging bees," Harbo said. "If you had an ideal bee, you'd have one that produces a lot of honey and that doesn't sting much."

Many farmers who grow crops that need pollination hire a bee keeper who brings in hives to do the job. But the number of man-tended bee colonies used to pollinate crops has dropped by 11 per cent, according to one report. The report estimated a net decrease of almost 200 billion bees in the world.

"I think whatever good could come of this is if it brings home to people that all insects aren't bad. Most insects are harmless," Harbo said.

Designed First Christmas Card

KANSAS CITY (AP) — No Santa Claus, reindeer, snow scenes or Christmas trees decorated the first printed Christmas card, designed in England in 1843. Instead it showed a family at Christmas dinner, lifting wine glasses in a Yuletide toast.

John Calcott Horsley, a Royal Academy artist, created the card at the request of his friend Henry Cole, to save Cole the task of writing endless Christmas letters. The only unsigned copy of the historic greeting can be seen here in the Hallmark Historical Collection.

RECENT GRADUATE

Tony Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore of Rt. 1, Greenville, was recently graduated from Appalachian State University. Moore, a social science major graduated with a 3.2 overall grade point average.

DCEA Unit Is Organized

Sixteen Distributive Education students, graduates and undergraduates, have formed an East Carolina University Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America. Officers elected are: President, Eddie Walker, Asheboro; Vice President, James Smith, Dunn; Secretary, Sharon Harrison, Trenton; Treasurer Jerry Sinclair, Clinton; Reporter, Joe Whaley, Kinston; and Parliamentarian, Kathy Toohill, Wilson.

Purposes of the new club are to complement and enrich the education prospective of Distributive Education teachers in their duties as advisors of local chapters of DECA, to promote and foster interest in Distributive Education, DECA, and related fields, to develop a respect for education in marketing and distribution as it contributes to occuaptional competence and to develop in each prospective Distribution Education teacher and understanding of the interrelationship between DECA and classroom instruction.

Dr. William H. Durham, Head of the Business Education Department, is the advisor of the group.

Arts 'Clobbered' By Inflation

EDITOR'S NOTE — The nation's cultural organizations always in need of money, are being clobbered by inflation. Some performing groups have disbanded. Debate is increasing over the level of federal support for the arts, and experts say local patrons will have to foot more of the bill.

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inability to pay off a $300,000 deficit led to the demise last June of the Washington-based National Ballet, one of the best-known in the country by virtue of its extensive touring schedule.

Dallas nearly lost its symphony in a financial crunch and faces at least the prospect of a greatly curtailed season.

The lesser-known but distinguished New York Pro Musica disbanded. Symphony seasons in Denver and Atlanta were threatened by short-lived strikes by musicians seeking higher salaries. The Oakland, Calif., Symphony says it might dissolve if a drive for $1.2 million is not successful.

The oldest classic dance troupe in the country, the San Francisco Ballet, was saved by a massive citywide drive to raise $500,000. As part of the campaign, ballerinas did pirouettes in department store windows last September.

The Harkness Ballet has announced it will fold unless it raises $1 million by next March 1. Rising costs and a disappointing stock market will prevent founder Rebekah Harkness from personally assuming a $1.5 million deficit projected for next year.

Mrs. Richard J. Riddell, a similar but less wealthy angel, made up deficits for the National Ballet for most of its 11 years of existence, but felt she could not continue. Half of the Ballet's $300,000 debt is owned to the Internal Revenue Service. Efforts to revive the company so far have been fruitless.

In Dallas, where the financial situation was complicated by artistic disagreements, the picture has brightened with the installation of new management and the raising of $650,000.

The Dallas Symphony was scheduled to perform for 42 weeks last year, but that was cut to 25 weeks by lack of funds. This year's season remained uncertain in early December. The 74-year-old symphony association offered 27 weeks; musicians concerned over loss of income wanted a longer season.

The Phoenix Symphony announced in early summer the cancellation of its season because of inflation. Later it negotiated a new three-year contract with its musicians and opened on time.

The nation's most expensive performing arts organization, the Metropolitan Opera, staved off a crisis this fall by raising more than $1 million to match a federal grant, attracting contributions from every state through appeals broadcast by radio.

Always harassed by financial problems, the nation's cultural resources are certain to face even tougher times in the years ahead, even though federal support for them has grown from zero to about $75 million annually in 10 years.

A survey by the Ford Foundation released last August was gloomy: "A populace turning steadily in larger numbers to the performing arts ... may soon have fewer performing arts groups to turn to if it does not first demand growing and dignifying sources for their support."

Local arts patrons, the report estimated, must raise contributions sevenfold to keep many organizations from going down the drain. Ticket sales are at record highs for many orchestras, dance companies and noncommercial theaters, but those sales almost never match costs.

The depressed economy poses another problem: major foundations which have been a mainstay of cultural financing are retrenching because their stock portfolios have dropped in value by as much as 35 per cent.

The Wall Street decline is accompanied by inflation in the cost of rentals, scenery, costumes, and the salaries of musicians and actors.

And with renewed emphasis on cutting the federal budget, higher government spending for the arts appears to be over.

About half of this year's $75 million budget for the National Endowment for the Arts goes to the performing arts organizations, and the rest to individuals and museums.

Is a massive new input of federal money the only solution to the financial plight?

"I don't think that's possible," says Michael Straight, deputy chairman of the National Endowment. "I think that if Congress gets the idea that we're replacing private dollars, they will balk."

Robert Brustein, dean of the Yale School of Drama, says there is hope that if federal support for the arts grows, "the contribution of the United States to the performing arts may soon be equal to that of the city of Vienna." But he is not confident of that continuing support.

Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National endowment, dissents from the view that the federal government should shoulder a major share of the art's earnings gap.

"Of course we have to be concerned about money," Miss Hanks says. "We are attempting to achieve more federal funding. However, I cannot overstress my own belief in the pluralism of support — private, state and municipal, as well as federal — which is essential to the long-term stability and vitality of our cultural institutions ..."

She foresees a steady increase in government support for the arts in years to come.

In practice, the agency spreads its grants widely. It may provide 15 to 40 per cent of the budget of a small theater or dance company, but only two cents of every dollar spent by the Boston symphony, eight cents of every dollar spent by the American Ballet, Theater, half a cent of every dollar spent by the Art Institute of Chicago.

Congress has continued to vote more money for the arts despite grumbling from some members over increases at a time when social and welfare programs are being cut back.

"I certainly sympathize with a congressman when there are children in his district who are literally starving," says David Baber, formerly with Opera American, Inc., the professional opera companies' service organization. "He isn't going to vote more money for the arts."

Baber, now with the Opera Society of Washington, ays the only hopes are "either a lot more federal money on an over-all basis, rather than on a project basis, an end to inflation or a much better stock market."

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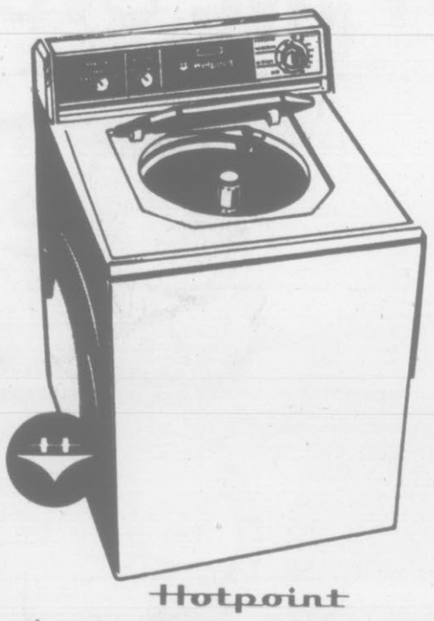

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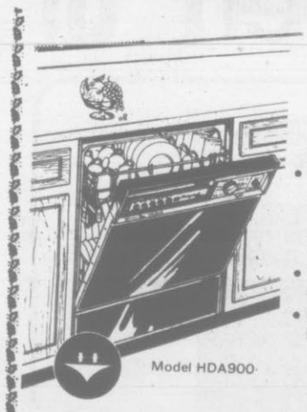

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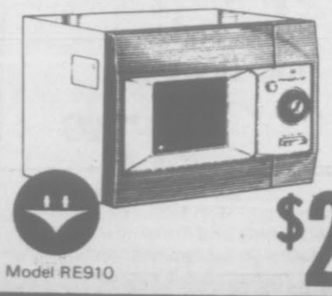

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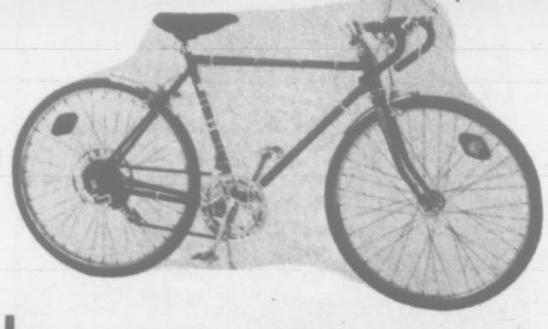

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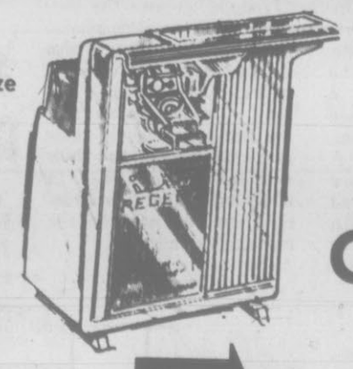

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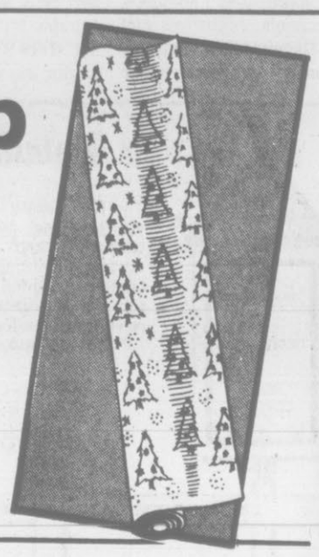

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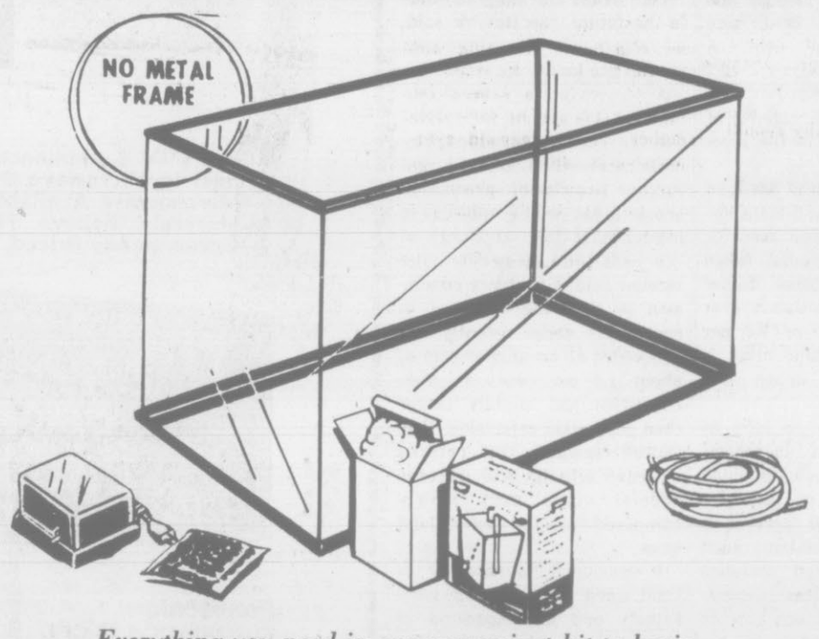

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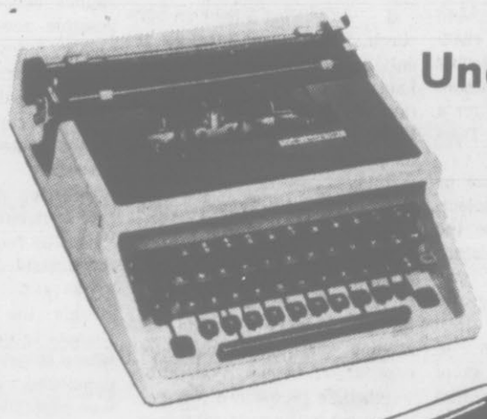

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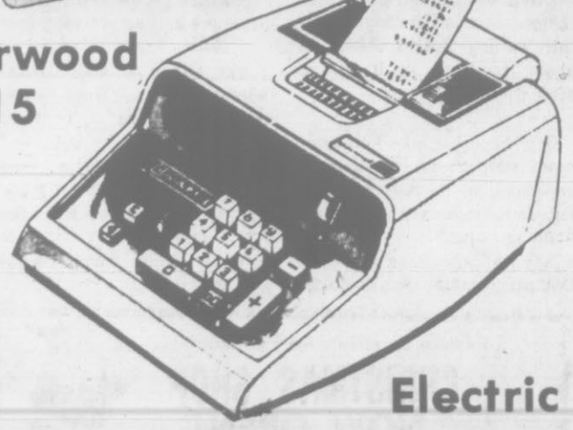

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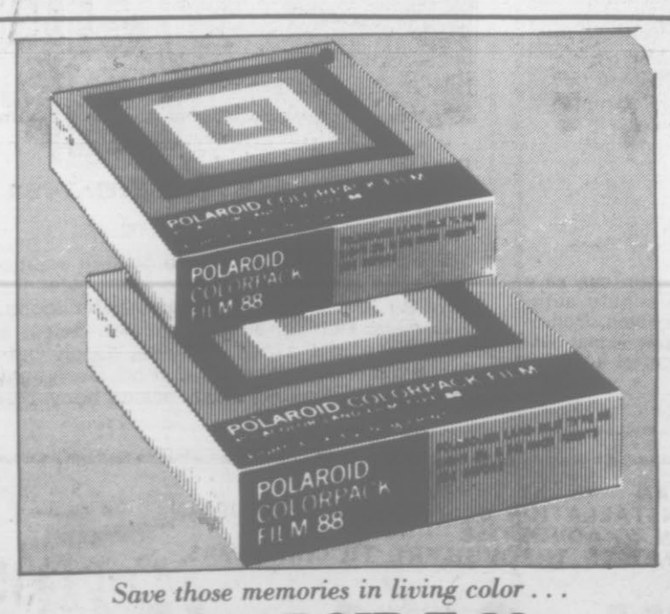

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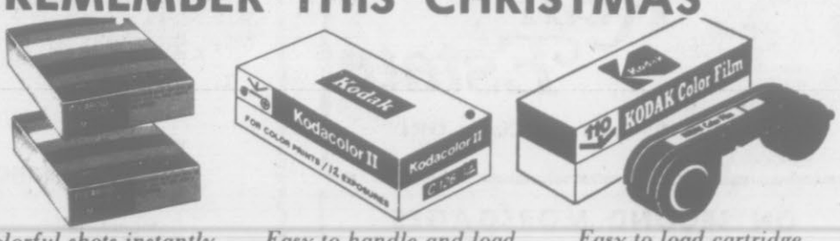

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By Jerry Bishop

The three-winged plan of this home conveniently zones areas of work, entertainment and relaxation, and sleep. In addition to the advantages of such zoning, the triangular structure provides two wooden decks to capture sunshine and view. Wide areas of glass provide further expansiveness to the "Triangle" and cathedral ceilings with gable end windows complete the illusion of added space.

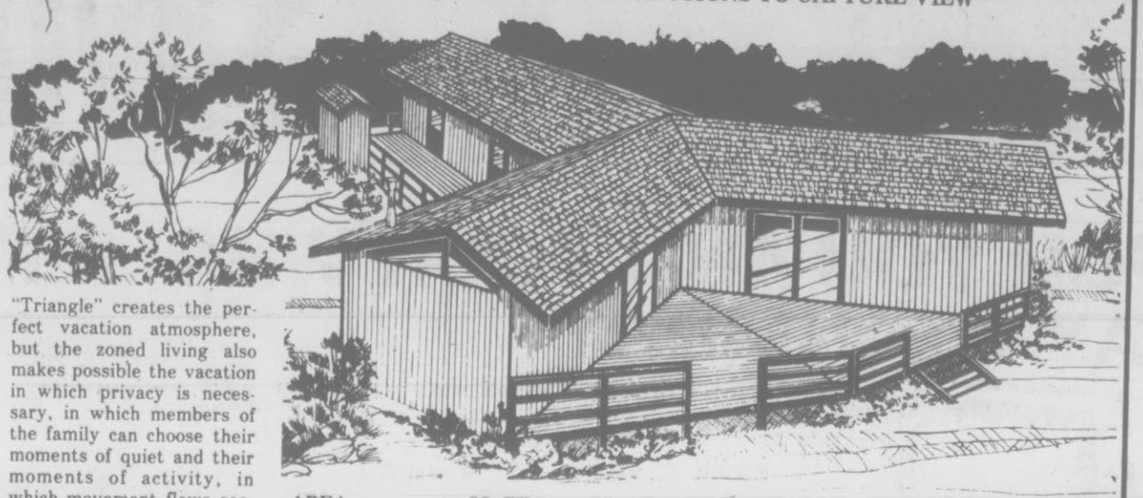
Cathedral ceilings and gable end windows in the living area provide the luxury of natural light, establishing a soft mood for visiting and relaxing. The living space flows into a second wing, which houses the kitchen and family room, including a dining area. A washer and dryer are included in the L-shaped counter arrangement, with other built-in appliances. A closet is provided in the area between the two rooms.

Stretching to the back is the sleeping wing, with a bath separating the two large bedrooms. Each has ample closet room and opens onto a hallway.

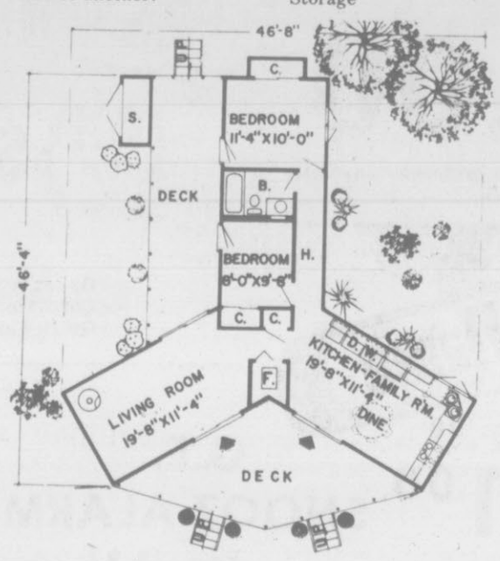
Leisure is the key to this pleasant design. Access to a four-sided wooden deck is possible through the living room and the family room, where exposed beams bridge the move from out-of-doors to the inside. A second deck lies alongside the sleeping wing, with entrances to both bedrooms.

Thirty foot of storage space is provided in a separate structure to the rear of the bedroom deck, eliminating the need for basement areas.

The casualness of the "Triangle" creates the perfect vacation atmosphere, but the zoned living also makes possible the vacation in which privacy is necessary, in which members of the family can choose their moments of quiet and their moments of activity, in which movement flows easily from one area of the home to another.



AREA	SQ. FT.
First floor	873
Storage	30



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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A recent talk with a conservation-minded couple made me wonder how many other persons have similar views.

The husband and wife are in a rather unusual position these days; they're having a house built to order. When I asked what kind of house it was, they emphasized that it would have as little wood in it as possible.

Since more than 85 per cent of America's single family houses are still being built with wood, I asked why. They explained that they had heard so much about the depletion of the forests, they wanted to do their part toward the preservation of what trees we now have.

Later, I contacted George Cheek, executive vice president of the American Forest Institute of Washington, D. C., for his opinion about this viewpoint. Here is a portion of his reply:

"No one need worry about depleting the forests. As the country continues to grow and expand, more and more forestland is converted to other uses such as homesites, shopping centers, schools, highways and the like. Despite this fact, we are actually growing more trees and wood in this country than we were 30 years ago. The reason is called forest management.

"Forest management begins with harvesting. Foresters study nature's methods of removing old mature trees to make way for new ones and then try to emulate them. Sometimes this means all the trees on a given site are removed at once, as would be done by a fire. This controversial practice is called clearcutting. The removal of all of the trees lets in sufficient sunshine to get the new trees growing.

"Some trees thrive in relative shade. So these are harvested one at a time to maintain a canopy of needles or leaves to filter the hot summer sun. No matter which method of harvesting is used, foresters have developed other ways to speed tree growth and even improve the wood within the tree.

"Despite the forest's renewability, most of the forestlands are not managed to grow wood at their capacity. Forest products companies, who own 13 per cent of the forest that is capable and available for growing trees for harvest, actually obtain the wood for 30 per cent of the paper and wood products from this small percentage of total forestland. The government, mostly federal, owns 28 per cent of the commercial forest. and although government-owned commercial forests actually earn large sums of money through the sales of timber, managers of those forests have a difficult time obtaining the funds to practice sound forest management.

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

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No Land Shortage Yet In U.S.

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — "They aren't making land anymore."

It's a phrase heard often to promote investment in land, to explain the high cost of land. It's used in describing the "land crisis" supposedly threatening the nation along with a growing list of other shortages.

"Crisis," says the quarterly Real Estate Review, "is making a fair bid to becoming the most popular word in America, supplanting sports and the weather as a prevailing conversation topic ... and land has received its share of attention."

But is there really a land shortage in this country which contains nearly 2.3 billion acres of ground usable by people and other dry-land creatures?

The Review, a publication of The Real Estate Institute of New York University, says specific data about land area and use taken from the most recent detailed survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture does not support the contention that land in the United States is in short supply.

It does find some concern over specific use possibilities may be justified. Concern over scarcity, it says, perhaps should be directed toward land use for urban purposes.

The source of urban land is agricultural area and, the Review pointed out, most land in this country actually is devoted to agricultural purposes. Forestland accounts for 31.9 per cent of the total (with slightly more acreage in forest now than in 1900), pasture and range 26.7 per cent and cropland 20.9 per cent. A miscellaneous category, 12.7 per cent, is primarily wasteland, not presently capable of contributing much to the level of living.

About 7.8 per cent of our land is used for urban and transportation areas, acreage used for recreation, and ground taken by public installations. Under this grouping, somewhat over 660 million acres, or 2.6 per cent of the total land area, is characterized as urban and built-up.

The Review said as long as overall population increases, people will be accommodated by one means or another. Higher density per acre is a possible accommodation; such highly industrialized societies as Great Britain, West Germany and Japan have one acre or less per capita, while in the United States the figure is 10 acres.

However, it said, the Agriculture Department report showed "average densities decreased in the central cities of urbanized areas and in smaller places outside the urbanized areas. Density in the suburban fringe, where 60 per cent of the urban population increase occurred, was virtually unchanged. The emerging pattern suggests some abandonment of older areas for improved living space elsewhere, rather than an effective gain in per-capita living space."

Clearly, if the oldest portions of existing cities, large or small, are losing inhabitants who settle on outlying ground, continued pressure will be placed against farms, pastures and forests situated near urban areas. To the extent this population flow has prevailed in recent years and may continue in the future, the Review said, a shortage of fringe-area special-use land may result.

A conclusion may be drawn that suitable ground for special use is being absorbed by millions of acres annually and further population growth in urban areas will emphasize a tendency toward shortage of the best land. However, the Review said, a contrary conclusion is that the increase in special-use areas recently has proceeded at an annual rate of about 1.6 per cent, an area expansion just slightly larger than population expansion. Projected forward, this rate of increase actually will increase special areas very slowly compared to the total land area.

It concluded "a shortage of land need not develop very rapidly and an expansion of urban use should not injure the agricultural base."

The Review acknowledged while there is no general shortage, distribution of land in urban use on a localized basis presents a somewhat different picture since some parts of the country always have gained population faster than others.

While it "is by no means certain people will continue to follow historical population patterns," the Review said, "if they do, chances are good governmental authority for control of clustering will develop from the state level.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I am going to put a tongue-and-groove floor in our attic. I haven't ordered the flooring yet. I plan to have it delivered on a Friday and work on the project on Saturday and Sunday. I seem to recall reading somewhere about storing wood paneling in the room where it is to be installed for a week or so ahead of time. Does this also apply to flooring?

A. — Yes, although five or six days should be sufficient. The purpose is to enable the wood to adjust to the moisture content of the house. It prevents abnormal swelling and subsequent contraction, thus minimizing the danger of cracks between the pieces of flooring at a later time. The temperature in the room during this waiting period should be about the same as it will be after the installation.

Q. — Soon I will be building a room addition to our house. I expect to use insulating sheathing. Is it necessary also to use building paper?

A. — All sheathing has some insulating value. But, since the term is used roughly to describe a type of board coated on both sides with asphalt, I will assume that's what you mean. If so, you won't need building paper.

Q. — In putting a door on our porch, I have plans to make it only 24 inches wide, as I have found a place that sells doors of this size rather inexpensively. Will this be of sufficient width for people to go in and out comfortably?

A. — It will be wide enough for normal human traffic, but it may create a problem if you attempt to move certain kinds of furniture through the opening. Unless you are certain that nothing will pass through except human beings, it would be worthwhile to spend a few dollars more and get a wider door.

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

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Real Estate

By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

ON SECOND MORTGAGES

When mortgage money is plentiful, the subject of second mortgages is academic because lower down payments are common and lending institutions are looking for borrowers for mortgage money.

However, the picture changes when money is tight. In this situation, higher down payments on the mortgage are expected and mortgage takeovers are rare or non-existent.

The second mortgage on the property carries a higher interest rate and a shorter repayment time—usually from three to five years. The reason for this is the higher risk involved because the second mortgage cannot be satisfied in case of default until after the first mortgage is paid off.

The second mortgage can be an excellent way to complete the sale of property which may otherwise fall by the wayside. Listen very closely to your Realtor in this situation because every case is different and professional expertise is a MUST.

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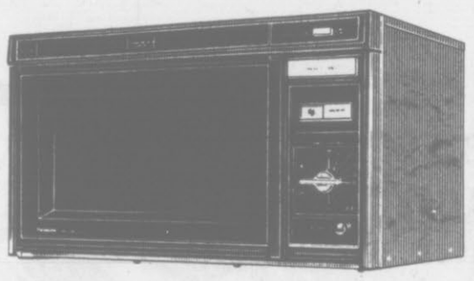

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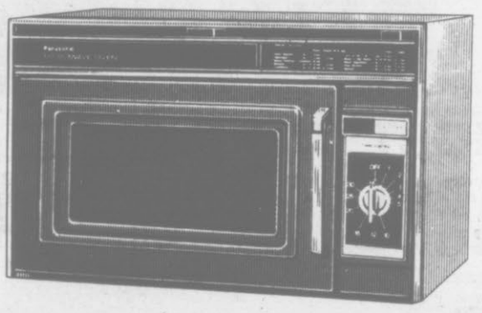

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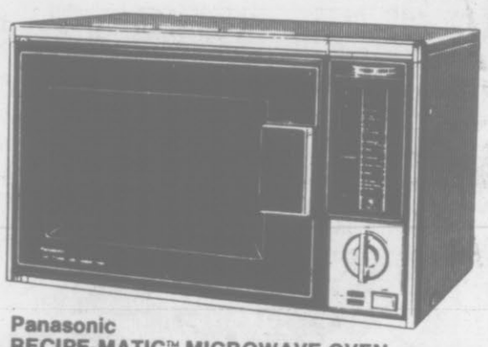

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Stamps In News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Stamps especially issued as a tribute to Christmas are becoming more popular each year as various countries are adding Christmas commemoratives to their postal schedules.

These stamps are rather recent, since the first special Christmas stamp was issued by Austria in 1937. The stamp featured a rose with two borders showing signs of the zodiac and was designated as a "Christmas Greeting" issue.

Some nations prefer religious themes on their Christmas stamps while others are just cheering the Yule season. In the last couple of years the United States has issued two different stamps — one of a religious nature and another of a general nature. The 1974 set consisted of three different designs, one on self-adhesive paper. The first U.S. Christmas issue was released in 1962.

While the Vatican has issued stamps showing national nativity scenes, Guyana's first Christmas stamp depicted "Millie, the bilingual parrot." Special Christmas issues have been produced by 85 countries throughout the world but the nation with the longest continuous series is Australia which began such issuances in 1957.

Beautiful porcelain art objects appear on three new stamps issued by West Berlin, which has a separate postal service. The values are 30-pfennig, 40-pf and 50-pf printed by six color offset, notes the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

Featured are three famous "ladies" cast in porcelain — Venus, Astronomy and Justice. The originals are housed in the Belvedere of Charlottenburger Palace Park of West Berlin. This fine porcelain has been a part of the history of Berlin since the middle of the 18th century when textile manufacturer Wilhelm Caspar Wegely established his "Manufacture de Porcelaine."

The stamps are available at your local dealer.

Every year since 1961, Sweden has issued stamps honoring the winners of the Nobel Peace Prize. The 1974 Swedish set honors a trio of winners who were awarded their prizes in 1914. Included are Max von Laue of Germany for physics, Theodore Richards of the United States for chemistry and Robert Barany of Austria for medicine.

Your local dealer should have these stamps or you may write for information directly to the Post Office Section for Philately PFA, Fack, S-10101 Stockholm, Sweden.

Stamp collecting is now becoming more popular with children as special philatelic programs for school youngsters are being distributed by the U.S. Postal Service. They are geared for children 9 to 12 years of age.

The Philatelic Education Division has developed a school program aimed at using stamps as teaching aids in the classrooms. The first teaching aid is a filmstrip, with supporting materials, based on the Post Rider stamp of 1973.

The cost is $4.50 per package and details can be obtained by writing to U.S. Postal Service, Room 10520, Administrative Group, Washington, D.C. 20260

Dr. Johnson To Seminar

Dr. F. Milam Johnson, coordinator of computer science for the East Carolina University Department of Mathematics, will attend a special seminar for data processing management at N.C. State University next week.

He will be among systems analysts, systems programmers, educators and computer operations managers from the Southern U.S. who plan to develop and use a digital communications network.

Hong Kong Has Travel Growth

HONG KONG (UPI) — A total of 8,167,398 travelers entered or left Hong Kong in the first 10 months of this year, the Immigration Department announced.

It was an increase of only 1.52 per cent over the same period last year when there were 8,045,052 travelers.

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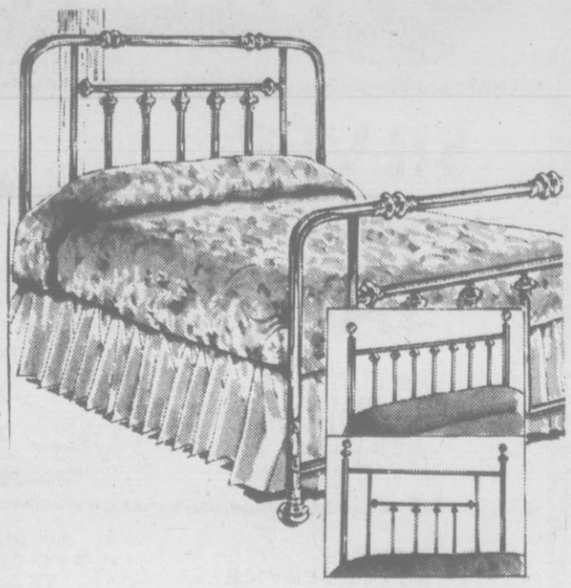

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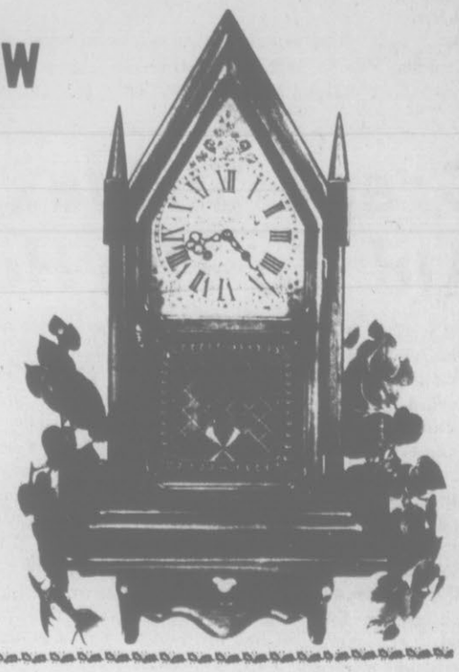

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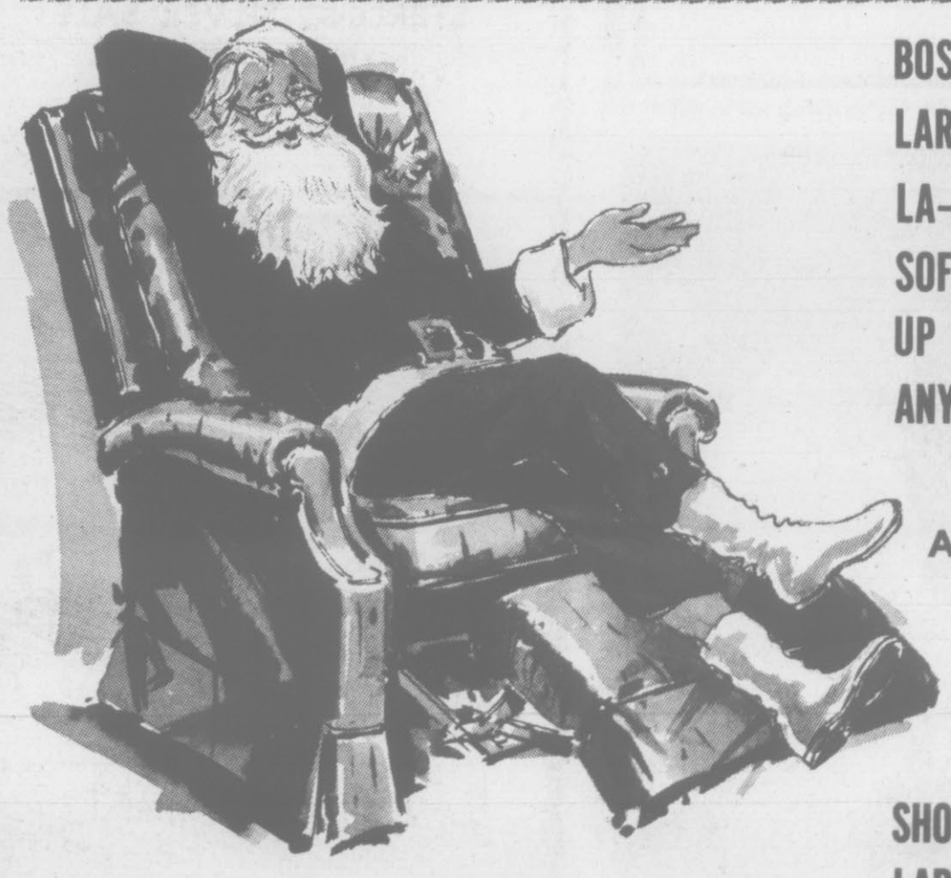

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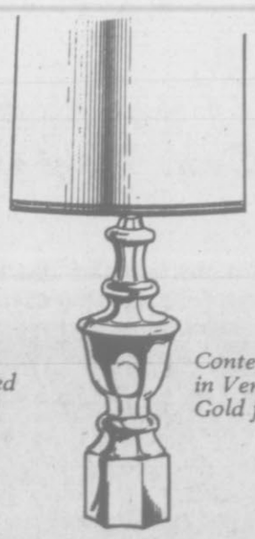

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Early American sculptured wood finished column with Red and Green Accents.

Today's Soldiers Warned Against Another My Lai

By WARREN L. NELSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the movie screen in an Army base theater, the figure of an officer trods slowly among the enemy wounded, their moans breaking the silence of a scarred battlefield.

"War brings out the best in men," a narrator tells the audience of Army recruits. "Charity, compassion, self-sacrifice."

The officer halts, lifts his pistol and methodically shoots the wounded men one by one.

"Too often it brings out the worst," the narrator says. "Cruelty, brutality, sadism."

The pistol barks again, and the head of one wounded youth explodes.

What the recruits are seeing is Training Film 21-4228, "The Geneva Conventions and the Soldier," produced as a direct result of the My Lai massacre to explain in graphic terms a soldier's legal responsibilities in warfare.

The half-hour film is shown throughout the Army, primarily for new enlisted men and officer candidates, as part of expanded indoctrination on the international rules of warfare regarding treatment of civilians, prisoners and the wounded.

Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway said recently he did not believe any one thing could prevent a recurrence of My Lai, the 1968 massacre of Vietnamese civilians by American troops.

"I do not guess any one thing is going to prevent it, but I do feel sure that it won't really happen again," Callaway said. "Our training takes into account what happened (at My Lai) and takes into account the seriousness of it."

In the past, the Geneva Conventions were outlined for recruits in brief, dull, easily forgotten lectures. Former Lt. William L. Calley Jr., free on bail after serving three years and four months' imprisonment for killing at least 22 villagers at My Lai, apparently never remembered the lecture.

At his court martial, Calley testified he did not realize his captain's order to kill civilians was illegal and, under military law, must be disobeyed.

The training film carries this stiff warning:

"The American government and most other nations take the law of war very seriously," the narrator says. "After World War II many members of the German and Japanese forces were brought to trial on charges of having committed war crimes. The accused often claimed that he was 'just following orders.' But this was ruled no defense.

"Those who had committed acts they knew, or should have known, were wrong were held responsible for their acts. Convicted, they were jailed and, in some cases, executed."

The same fate awaits American military men who violate international law, the audience is reminded.

Officer trainees such as Calley were told the best way to counter an illegal order, and avoid a nasty confrontation with a superior officer, was to ask questions. The same point is made more emphatically in the film, for enlisted men as well as officers.

The fipm depicts an enlisted man refusing to obey an illegal order to use prisoners to clear a path through a mine field, and the officer refusing to retract his order under questioning.

"No sir, I refuse," the sergeant finally tells his lieutenant. "We'll take it up with the CO (commanding officer) when we get back."

Says the narrator: "It takes guts to stand up in this kind of situation."

The film also makes clear that sergeants do not always have the final word over the infantrymen.

"Out here in the field, the sergeant is the guy who decides what's right and wrong," says the sergeant on the screen.

But the narrator breaks in: "If you buy this, you're in deep trouble."

In another scene, the narrator admonishes troops to "treat each captured person the way you would wish to be treated if you were captured." And the lesson is illustrated with repeated scenes of an American captor who suddenly takes the place of his bound prisoner.

The Army has doubled, from one to two hours, the prescribed training time for indoctrination in rules of warfare for officers and enlisted men. The basic training course must be taught by a two-man team, a lawyer to describe the law and a combat-experienced commander to make practical illustrations. Use of the film and two similar ones is discretionary.

The Army says it is stressing repeatedly the General Order 100, issued in 1863 by President Lincoln, which said: "Men who take up arms against one another in public war...do not cease to be moral beings reponsible to one another and to God."

Great Strides Seen In Aid To The Handicapped

By EDITH M. LEDERER

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Scientists expect in two years to perfect a wheelchair that will allow paralyzed people to guide the chair with their own voice commands, a top U.S. Veterans Administration official said here at a conference on rehabilitation medicine.

"Scientists are putting the finishing touches on an electronic system that would respond to the characteristics of a particular word with a specific switching circuit," said the official, Anthony Staros, director of the Veterans Administration prosthetic center in New York.

Staros said that quadriplegics, people who can move only their heads, can operate a powered wheelchair by using their chin or blowing and sipping on a tube. Such movements give signals to the chair's guidance system.

Staros said paralyzed people can now control television, radio and lights by puff and sip signals "but the next step is to use voice commands like 'radio on' or 'radio off.'"

He reported that the Veterans Administration and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have embarked on a major campaign to increase the independence and mobility of paraplegics.

"For the patient with a little bit of upper limb movement, we think we can increase his range of mobility by redesigning the automobile," he said. "Instead of using conventional controls like a steering wheel, brake and accelerator we're going to use a 'joystick' which does everything. Therefore, a person with just a little control can get away from his confined environment and possibly increase his vocational potential."

Staros said the VA already has an automobile van with a powered elevator so the handicapped personcan lift himself and his wheelchair into the driver's seat.

"We don't have a good joystick yet but NASA used a good joystick on the lunar rover module and we're going to try to adopt that," he said. "It's practically here ... we really see major changes."

Staros said there are also new advances in prosthetics, especially the use of signals from muscles to control artificial hands. He said this is "well advanced and being used clinically" in the United States and Europe.

"Another big thing explored is to improve the appearance and feel of prosthetic arms," he said. "We're using plastics to replicate the feel of a hand and putting a synthetic skin-like plastic over a foam-like structure."

Staros said researchers were also shifting from metal structures to space-age plastics as the basis for artificial limbs. "They have the strength and stiffness of aluminum but much less weight and weight is particularly important for old people."

He said researchers were also changing from metal braces to plastic braces for the handicapped. "They last longer. They're lighter and they can be washed. And they don't give the horrible appearance of metal," he said.

WORK FORCE

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — By 1980, about half the U.S. working force will be feminine and about one-seventh of the total work force will be black, says Dr. Seymour L. Wolfbein, dean of Temple University's Business Administration. Wolfbein also said that, contrary to opinion sometimes heard, all through the remaining 1970s the demand for workers with manual skills will be just as great as that for people with mental skills.

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Henkel Provides Spark As Pirates Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Freshman Wade Henkel and sophomore Larry Hunt sparked the East Carolina University Pirates to a second-half comeback that carried them past the hot-handed UNC-Wilmington Seahawks last night, 84-81.

The Bucs, down by as much as seven points early in the second half, took the lead for good with 7:30 left in the game, and moved out by their own seven point lead, which Wilmington cut to three in the final minute of play.

Henkel fired in 21 points, his career high, and generally was the offensive spark plug for the Pirates when they needed the boost.

Hunt, pulling down a season high of 16 rebounds, many of them in crucial situations, got 10 off the boards in the second half. He also added 18 points.

East Carolina, obviously not expecting Wilmington to be as tough as they were, didn't play up to par in the first half, and a small part of the second. But once they saw that the Seahawks had come expecting to win, the Bucs got the work and did the job.

"They just didn't believe me when I told them that Wilmington was a team that could beat us," Coach Dave Patton said afterwards. "They didn't have respect for them, and it showed. But we put it together in the second half and did the job."

East Carolina ended up with a 52.9 percentage from the floor, while Wilmington burned in 55.4 per cent, including 60 per cent of their second half shots. Both hit the same number of goals—36, but the Pirates got the win on the line. Neither team shot well there; Wilmington hit nine of 15, while the Bucs got only 12 of 23.

The free throws were the difference, however.

East Carolina did control the boards against the taller UNC-W team, pulling down 42 as compared to 33 rebounds for the Seahawks.

Wilmington grabbed the opening basket when Willie Jackson, who scored 14 points in the first half, hit 16 seconds into the game. The Bucs quickly tied it up on a jumper by Donnie Owens, and Buzzy Braman scored on a jumper with 18.33 left to put East Carolina on top, 4-2.

Wilmington tied it up the next three times down the court, but the Pirates finally gained a 10-6 lead on shots by Owens and Robert Geter. The lead inched to five on a free throw by Geter at 11-6, but Wilmington fought back after that.

Jackson's jumper at 13:49 put the Seahawks into the lead again, 14-13, and they moved out by three when he hit again. East Carolina tied it at 16-16 on Hunt's basket on a goal-tending call, but that was the last time in the half.

David Prince got a three-point play to put the Seahawks into the lead again, 19-16, and they held it the rest of the period. Prince and Jackson each hit baskets after that to run the lead out to seven, 23-16 before the Pirates could hit again. The Bucs cut it back to one, 29-28, but then fell back by five again, and finally trailed, 41-36, at the end of the half.

Wilmington got baskets from Jackson and Prince to open the second half, running it back to 45-38.

But then, the Pirates began to play a little stickier defense and a little firmer offense. They fought back and finally tied it up at 49-49 on a shot from underneath by Gregg Ashorn with 15:30 left.

Wilmington twice went back out, but each time the Pirates tied it again.

Then, Hunt hit on a tap for a 55-53 Buc lead. Wilmington then tied it up for the next three baskets, then went back on top on Jim Brogden's basket with 7:49 left, 63-61.

That was to be their final lead, however. Henkel was awarded a basket on goal-tending, tieing it at 63-63 with 7:38 left, and Owens hit a jumper with 7:30 to go, putting the Bucs back on top, 65-63.

Henkel followed with another basket and Earl Garner added another for a 69-63 lead.

Wilmington cut it back to four several times, but a three-point play by Henkel with 5:24 left made it 74-67, a seven-point spread, and that made the difference. For the next few minutes, each time Wilmington would score, the Bucs would cancel it out, until it reached 84-77 with 1:03 left.

The Seahawks got two more baskets in the final 22 seconds to cut it to the final three point edge.

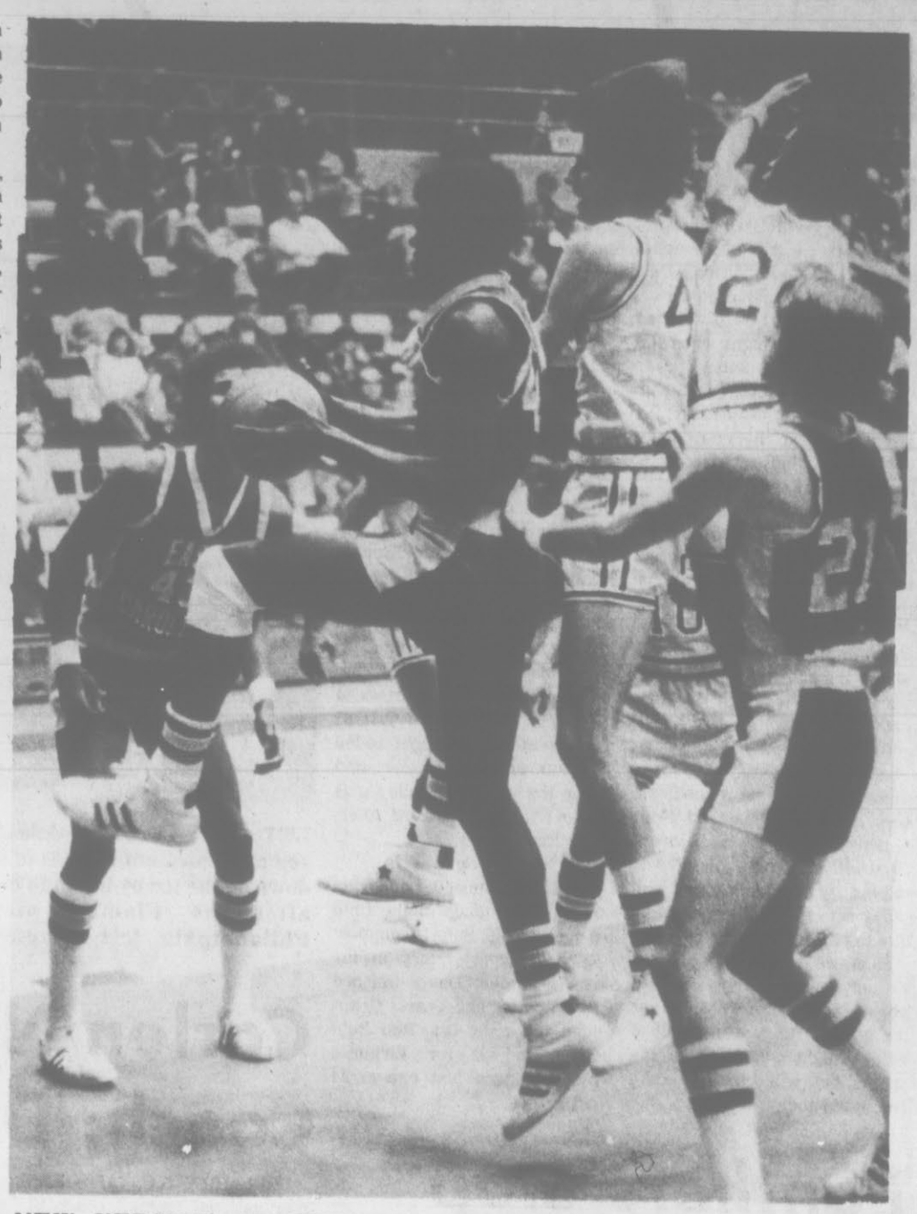
Besides Henkel's and Hunt's total, one other Pirate, Owens, hit double figures. The guard added 12.

Jackson led Wilmington with 21, while Prince had 20 and Ernie Lynn had 18.

East Carolina will play host to Georgia State on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum, seeking to even its overall record at 3-3 for the season.

UNC-W	g	f	t	ECU	g	f	t
Alessi	0	0	0	Braman	2	2	6
Brogden	2	2	6	Owens	5	2	12
W. Jackson	10	1	21	Ashorn	4	0	8
H. Jackson	1	2	4	Edmonds	1	0	2
Prince	9	2	20	Lee	1	0	2
O'Donnell	0	0	0	Garner	3	0	6
McKay	1	0	2	Hunt	9	0	18
Lynn	9	0	18	Geter	2	3	7
Yow	3	2	8	Marsh	1	0	2
W'field	1	0	2	Lewis	0	0	0
				Henkel	8	5	21
TOTALS	36	9	81	TOTALS	36	12	84

UNC-Wilmington	41	40—81
East Carolina	36	48—84



NEW VERSION OF THE TWO-STEP—East Carolina forward Robert Geter (with the ball) appears to be doing a dance step with UNC-Wilmington's Ernie Linn (41) as Geter comes down with a rebound in last night's game. Pirates Earl Garner (43) and Gregg Ashorn (21) wait to get in on the action as Wilmington's David Prince (22) twists out of the play at the right. The Pirates won the game, 84-81. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Steelers Turn Bengels Into Pussycats, 27-3

By D. BYRON YAKE
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Bradshaw tossed two touchdown passes and Franco Harris bulled past the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season in the playoff-bound Pittsburgh Steelers' 27-3 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in the regular-season National Football League finale Saturday.

The Steelers take a 10-3-1 mark into the playoffs against visiting Buffalo next Sunday. It marks the third straight year Pittsburgh has won 10 games in a season and each time they have made the playoffs.

Harris, who picked up 79 yards in 17 carries, finished the season with 1,006 yards, the second time in his three-year career he has topped the 1,000-yard mark.

While the Steelers used most of their starting lineup, the Bengals, who ended the season with a disappointing 7-7 record, were forced by injuries to use a makeshift contingent.

The Steelers eased to a 17-0 halftime lead on Bradshaw's two scoring passes and a short field goal by Roy Gerela.

On their opening drive they had a chance to score, but instead of attempting a 44-yard field goal after taking the ball to the Bengals' 27, they chose to punt, sparking a chorus of boos.

But after the Steelers stopped the Bengals, Lynn Swann quickly opened things up, taking a Dave Green punt on his 13-yard line and racing 69 yards to the Cincinnati 18. Five plays later, Bradshaw hit John Stallworth with a five-yard touchdown pass.

Swann returned three punts for 102 yards, giving him 578 yards for the season, 34 short of the NFL record of 612 yards set by Roger Bird of Oakland in 1967.

Stallworth set up the second Steeler touchdown after taking a flare pass and racing 59 yards to the Cincinnati 24. Four plays later, Bradshaw hit Gerry Mullins, a guard who was an eligible receiver on the play, with a seven-yard scoring pass.

Defensive end L.C. Greenwood blocked a 38-yard field goal attempt by Cincinnati's Horst Mulhlmann late in the first half. Cincinnati held on four downs, but when it got the ball Doug Dressler fumbled on the first play and Greenwood recovered.

With two seconds left in the half, Gerela kicked a 26-yard field goal.

Harris made it over the 1,000-yard mark late in the third period with a 14-yard run around right end for a Steeler first down. He left the game to a standing ovation, clutching the ball Cincinnati safety Tommy Casanova had reminded the officials to hand him.

Several plays later Bradshaw was replaced by Joe Gilliam after a hard tackle on the Bengals' 16.

Reggie Harrison scored from the one four plays later and Gerela's 42-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter closed out the Pittsburgh scoring.

Cincinnati	0	0	3	0—3
Pittsburgh	7	10	7	3—27

Pit—Stallworth 5 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
Pit—Mullins 7 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
Pit—FG Gerela 26
Cin—FG Muhlmann 32
Pit—Harrison 1 run (Gerela kick)
Pit—FG Gerela 42
A—42,878

	Bengals	Steelers
First downs	11	21
Rushes-yards	41-170	37-171
Passing yards	23	180
Return yards	9	123
Passes	3-8-1	12-21-0
Punts	5-42	3-28
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-29	3-63

North Carolina Team Rips South Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Ricky Adams and Scott Wade combined for two touchdowns apiece and extra point kicker Rick Alexander had a perfect day as the North Carolina high school all-stars swept past an outweighed, outplayed South Carolina squad, 38-12, in the 38th Shrine Bowl football game Saturday.

The triumphant Tar Heels, keeping South Carolina backed up virtually the entire game, evened the series at 17 victories each. There have been four ties along the way.

Adams, a 6-1, 192-pound running back from Jamestown Ragsdale, made both of his touchdowns from two yards out, the first climaxing an 80-yard drive.

Scott Wade, another 6-1 running back at 195 pounds, scored on runs of five and three yards. The McDowell High star from Marion was voted the game's most valuable back.

Line honors also went to the North Carolina team as Joel McCracken of Pisgah High in Canton was voted the most valuable lineman. He's a 6-1, 225-pound guard.

Only a few vacant seats were seen in the 25,000-seat Charlotte Memorial Stadium. Proceeds of the game go to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children at Greenville, S. C.

The high school seniors from North Carolina outweighed their South Carolina counterparts in both line and backfield and dominated the game throughout.

The Sandlappers fumbled six times and lost four of them and gave up the ball twice on interceptions. Twice South Carolina had to start from its own four-yard line as a result of fumbled kickoffs.

But an alert defensive halfback, Rick Sanford of Rock Hill's Northwestern High, gave the South Carolinians an early thrill as he picked off a Mike Pusey pass and ran 89 yards for the first Sandlapper touchdown with 1:43 remaining in the first period.

Jimmy Kiser, another Northwestern star who played defense sparingly, took over at quarterback for the last three minutes and scored South Carolina's last touchdown on a two-yard keeper as time ran out. He mounted a 56-yard scoring drive.

Alexander, Tar Heel defensive back and kicking specialist from Charlotte's Myers Park High, kicked five extra points without a miss, and booted a 20-yard field goal.

Shelton "Pig" Bryson of Waynesville's Tuscola, scored North Carolina's last touchdown on a three-yard scamper, winding up a 59-yard drive.

Statistically, North Carolina had 17 first downs to South Carolina's four, and ran for 270 yards in 78 carries to South Carolina's 42 yards in 31 carries.

North Carolina	0	10	14	14—38
South Carolina	6	0	0	6—12

SC—Sanford 89 interception return (kick failed)
NC—Adams 2 run (Alexander kick)
NC—FG Alexander 20
NC—Adams 2 run (Alexander kick)
NC—Wade 5 run (Alexander kick)
NC—Wade 3 run (Alexander kick)
NC—Bryson 3 run (Alexander kick)
SC—Kiser 2 run (kick failed)

	N. Caro.	S. Caro.
First downs	17	4
Rushes-yards	78-270	31-42
Passing yards	0	67
Return yards	61	108
Passes	0-3-1	5-12-2
Punts	5-28	6-25
Fumbles-lost	2-2	6-4
Penalties-yards	6-32	6-47

Pirate Swimmers Glide Past Appalachian State

East Carolina University's defending Southern Conference champion swim team blasted Appalachian State University in a dual meet in Minges Natatorium here Saturday.

The Pirates, in rolling up an 82-28 margin, captured first-place finishes in 11 of 13 events. Nine ECU-ASU meet records were broken by the Pirates as well.

Now 1-0 in dual meet competition, the Pirates head to West Point, N.Y., Wednesday for a meet against the U.S. Military Academy and Brown University.

After Saturday's showing against the Mountaineers, Pirate head swimming coach Ray Scharf was near-jubilant.

"The only thing we had in this meet for motivation was personal pride," said Scharf. "And, in letting our swimmers pick their meets, the results came out extremely well.

"After seeing the results of this meet, I think once more that we will be ready to take on Army, which is the biggest meet we have before Christmas."

ECU had only one double-winner in the meet, Jim Burden in the one and three-meter diving competition. Diving, along with the breaststroke event has been looked on as a possible problem spot this season, but Scharf said that could be dispelled, as well.

"David Dirkman is going to fill another problem spot for us very nicely," said Scharf. "He has been working very hard for us to fill in where Charlie Kemp left off."

The summary:

400 MR: ECU (Prince, Green, Pabst, McCauley) 3:51.87.

1000 free: Thorne (EC) 11:00.55, Winter (A) 11:37.69, Ledford (A) 11:43.71, Cinicki (A) 13:13.59.

*200 free: Bohlken (EC) 1:50.23, Vail (EC) 1:52.78, McKenna (EC) 1:53.83, Adams (A) 2:09.17.

50 free: McCauley (EC) :22.25, Ruedlinger (EC) :23.08, Scull (A) :24.93.

*200 IM: Schiffel (EC) 2:08.97, Schnell (EC) 2:09.05, Kirkman (EC) 2:11.30, Tinsley (A) 2:15.55.

*1-M diving: Burden (EC) 227.75, House (EC) 148.95, Waller (A) 142.50, Emmons (A) 140.35.

*200 fly: Ruedlinger (EC) 2:06.16, Tinsley (A) 2:20.23, Wasserman (A) 2:25.03, Scull (A) 2:29.29.

*100 free: Pabst (EC) :50.87, Wickiter (A) :51.05, Winter (EC) :52.86, Adams (A) :55.43.

*200 back: Prince (EC) 2:11.24, Palmgren (EC) 2:12.53, Royall (A) 2:14.21, Hughes (EC) 2:17.07.

*500 free: Schnell (EC) 5:08.11, Kirkman (EC) 5:21.21, McKenna (EC) 5:22.03, Ledford (A) 5:45.33.

200 breast: Helms (A) 2:25.91, Green (EC) 2:26.40.

*3-M diving: Burden (EC) 262.75, Emmons (A) 153.35, Waller (A) 136.15.

400 free relay: ASU (Wasserman, Finsley, Adams, Royall) 3:37.81.

*—Meet record.

State Drops Oregon State

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Top-ranked North Carolina State, getting 28 points from David Thompson and 26 from Morris Rivers, defeated 15th ranked Oregon State, 86-73, in a basketball game Saturday night.

The Wolfpack, now 5-0 and undefeated in 33 straight games, had only a one-point margin at halftime, 37-36, but outscored the Beavers 24-6 during the first nine minutes of the second half.

Thompson and Rivers combined for 16 points during the stretch.

Oregon State, suffering its first loss in five games, grabbed an early lead which it held through more than half of the first period.

However, with 8:15 left, Thompson scored on a lob pass from Monte Towe to put N. C. State ahead, 17-16. The Wolfpack never trailed after that.

Spiders Net Win Over VMI

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Eric Gray scored 33 points and Bob McCurdy 32 Saturday night as Richmond's Spiders held off a late Virginia Military challenge for a 95-90 Southern Conference basketball victory over the Keydets.

The Keydets, who trailed throughout the second half, cut their deficit to two points near the end, but Kevin Eastman hit two free throws for the Spiders with 11 seconds left to ice the game.

McCurdy also hauled down 13 rebounds for the Spiders, now 2-1 in the conference and 2-3 over-all.

The Keydets, 1-2 in the league and 1-3 over-all, were led by John Krovic with 17 points, Will Bynum with 16 and George Borojevich and Johnny Garnett with 14 each.

Eastman 2 4-5 8, Catlett 1 0-0 2, McCurdy 11 10-11 32, Gray 13 7-11 33, Williams 4 3-4 11, Sanford 0 2-2 2, Campbell 0 7-8 7, Heifner 0 0-0 0, Sherman 0 0-0 0, Burhman 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 33-41.

VMI (90):
Krovic 7 3-3 17, Reppart 3 0-1 6, Borojevich 7 0-1 14, Bynum 6 4-4 16, Chapin 4 1-1 9, Carter 4 2-4 10, Montgomery 1 0-0 2, Garnett 5 4-6 14, Waljen 1 0-0 2. Totals 38 14-20.

Halftime: Richmond 42, VMI 38. Total fouls: Richmond 19, VMI 31. Fouled out: Chapin, Montgomery, Carter. Technical foul: Richmond Coach Slone, Montgomery. A: 5,150.

Citadel Hands ASU Fifth Loss

CHARLESTON, S.C (AP)—Greg Morrison and Richard Johnson each hit for 19 points to lead The Citadel to a 99-94 victory Saturday night over Appalachian State in a Southern Conference basketball game.

The underdog Appalachian State team jumped to 29-15 lead early in the game and went out at halftime in front 50-42.

Then Morrison and Johnson began to hit and The Citadel took the lead 62-60 with about 14 minutes to play and never trailed again.

Rodney McKeever, who had led The Citadel in scoring earlier this year, was held to only seven points.

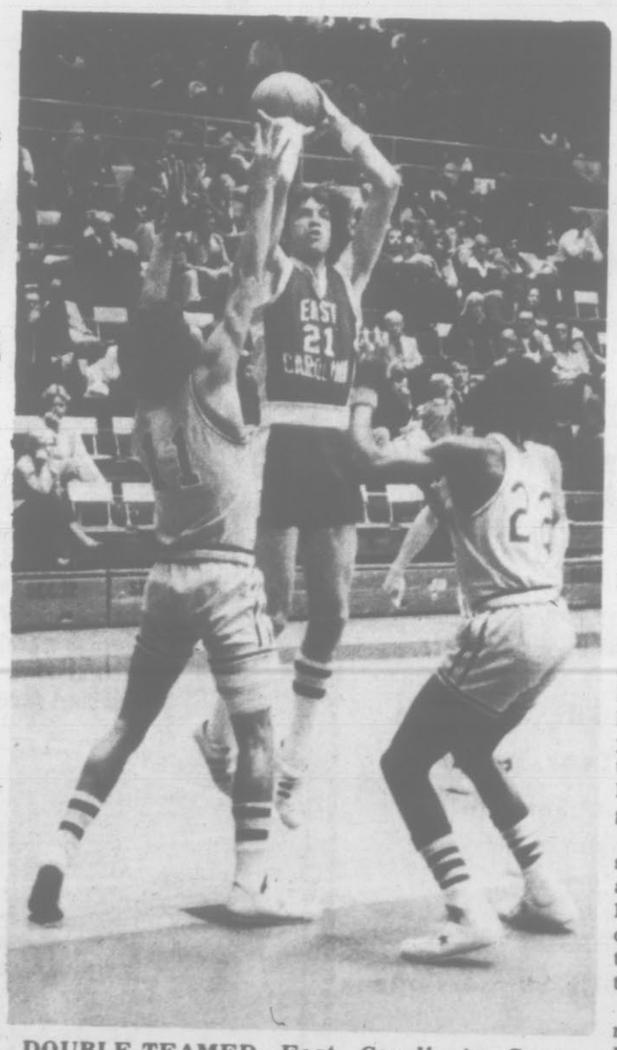
Leading the Appalachian attack was Ed Kane with 28 points.

The victory left The Citadel with a season record of 3-1 and Appalachian State at 1-5.

Appalachian State (94)
Campbell 1 0-0 2; Stringfellow 6 0-1 12; Vukasovich 0 0-0 0; Kane 12; 4-4 28; White 7 2-2 16; Nenadovich 0 0-0 0; Gentry 4 1-3 9; Milosovich 1 1-2 3; Cook 2 1-3 5; Donovan 7 1-2 15; Marshall 0 0-0 0; Baughman 2 0-0 4; Total 42 10-17

The Citadel (99)
Day 2 0-0 4; Rodgers 5 1-2 11; Johnson 7 5-7 19; Barger 7 0-0 14; McKeever 3 1-4 7; Ange 0 0-0 0; Collis 1 0-0 2; Server 2 7-9 11; Bell 3 0-0 6; Trimble 3 0-0 6; Morrison 9 1-2 19. Totals 42 15-24.

Halftime: Appalachian State 50, The Citadel 42. Fouled Out: Donovan, Server. Total Fouls: Appalachian State 21, The Citadel 21. Technical: Collis. A: 1,325.



DOUBLE-TEAMED—East Carolina's Gregg Ashorn (21) prepares to let a shot fly during action in last night's basketball game with the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington. Guarding Ashorn are Jim Brogden (11) and David Prince (22). Ashorn helped the Pirates win their second game in a row. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Minnesota Grinds Out Win Over Kansas City

By ROBERT MOORE
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fran Tarkenton and Bob Berry, sharing equal playing time, each threw two touchdown strikes as the playoff-bound Minnesota Vikings breezed to a 35-15 National Football League victory Saturday over the hapless Kansas City Chiefs.

Tarkenton, with his team trailing 6-0 in the second period of nationally televised game, hit Sam McCullum with both of his touchdown passes, one a 34-yarder and the other a 10-yard toss that was deflected into McCullum's outstretched fingertips.

Berry, who took over at the start of the second half, drilled a seven-yard scoring toss to Ed Marinaro midway in the third quarter and pitched three yards to Oscar Reed for another touchdown in the fourth.

With a minute remaining, running back Brent McClanahan rolled six yards into the end zone for Minnesota's final touchdown. Fred Cox converted after each score for the Vikes.

Emmitt Thomas, the NFL's interception leader, picked off a Tarkenton pass on the last scrimmage play of the first half and ran 73 yards for Kansas City's only touchdown. Jan Stenerud, who kicked field goals of 37, 32 and 29 yards, missed the extra-point try.

A crowd of only 35,480 watched the regular-season finale for both clubs. Even more, 36,934, failed to show up, many passing up the game because of hard, steady morning and early-afternoon rains.

Minnesota, the National Conference's Central Division champion and host to the NFC East winner—St. Louis or Washington—in the opening round of the playoffs next Saturday, wound up the season at 10-4. The Chiefs, who had their first losing season since 1963, finished at 5-9.

Minnesota failed to muster a first down until midway in the second quarter. But when Tarkenton and McCullum, who put on an awesome pass-reception display, and the rest of the Vikings cut loose, it was all over, even though the Chiefs stuck close for a while.

McCullum caught six passes for 118 yards and the two touchdowns. He played little in the second half while Minnesota's star running back, Chuck Foreman, watched the entire contest from the sidelines.

Dean Carlson, a three-year pro, played for the first time in a regular-season game at quarterback for the Chiefs. He started the second half and directed Kansas City to Stenerud's third field goal.

Stymied momentarily by an illegal motion penalty, Tarkenton hit McCullum with a 22-yard pass to the Chiefs' 47. Marinaro added eight and Reed gained five in two tries, putting the ball on the 34. On the next play, Tarkenton, who had had only mediocre success with his passes to this point, found McCullum with the pass in the end zone and the Vikings were on their way.

Minnesota	0	14	7	14—35
Kansas City	3	9	0	3—15

KC—FG Stenerud 37
KC—FG Stenerud 32
Min—McCullum 34 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
Min—McCullum 10 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
KC—Thomas 73 pass interception (kick failed)
Min—Marinaro 7 pass from Berry (Cox kick)
KC—FG Stenerud 29
Min—Reed 3 pass from Berry (Cox kick)
Min—McClanahan 6 run (Cox kick)
A: 35,480

	Vikings	Chiefs
First downs	22	17
Rushes-yards	33-114	27-83
Passing yardage	244	198
Return yardage	34	89
Passes	19-29-1	16-31-2
Punts	3-32	3-49
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-25	4-20

Baby Bucs In 1st Win

East Carolina's J.V. basketball team broke open a close game with just over three minutes to play and in the final minutes dumped in 14 points to overcome Kings College, 82-65.

The Pirates took the opening lead and held it for the game's first six minutes until Kings took over at 12-10. East Carolina regained the lead at 14-12 but lost it again as Kings passed the Baby Bucs at 18-16. The Pirates got the advantage back at 20-18 and hung onto it for the remainder of the half, moving out by as much as five.

Kings reclaimed the lead on the first two buckets on the second half and from then until just over three minutes to go, the lead flopped back and forth 12 times.

Erwin Durden sank a field goal to put ECU ahead, 66-64 and the Baby Bucs added four free shots, two each by Billy Furey and Durden for a 70-64 lead. Durden and Ken Kellstrom added ten points to all but wrap it up.

The Pirates were led by Durden with 26, Clay Windley had 18 and Kellstrom had 13. Cleveland Howard scored 33 for Kings and Steve Duty scored 14.

The win was the first for the Baby Bucs in two outings.

JV Game
Kings College—Bunch 8, Atkinson 4, Dawson, Thomas 4, Jackson 2, Duty 14, Howard 33.
East Carolina—Horne, Furey, Grey 2, Durden 26, Hudson, Thomas 4, Smith 5, Mason, Kellstrom 13, Windley 18, Hartley 6, Brown.

Kings College	35	30—65
East Carolina	38	42—80

Rampant Rally Sinks Goldsboro, 68-64

Rose High School's Rampants rallied from as much as 12 points down in the second half Friday night to pull out a 68-64 victory over strong Goldsboro.

The victory was the third of the year for the Rampants, against two defeats.

The two teams fought on almost even terms throughout the first part of the game, but Goldsboro mauled the Rampants in the second frame, and took the lead, which they held until the late stages of the game.

The Rampant press proved to be the difference in the contest, as Rose overcame the deficit and charged ahead by as much as eight points before the final gun sounded.

Rose and Goldsboro traded basket-for-basket during much of the first period of the game, but the Rampants managed to inch out into a 17-15 lead by the end of the first period of play.

Goldsboro came back in the second quarter to take control of the game, however. The Cougars dumped in 21 points, while the Rampants could score only 11. By the time the buzzer sounded, the Goldsboro five had pushed Rose aside and charged into a 36-28 lead, the biggest lead they held during the period.

"Both teams had played a zone defense during the first two periods," Coach Wilson McDowell said. "We had stayed away from the press entirely. Both went into the third period, doing the same thing."

That didn't fare too well for the Rampants, who saw themselves fall back by as much as 12 points during the period. But they did rally slightly, and allowed Goldsboro to gain only a point overall, as the Cougars took a 19-18 scoring advantage in the frame. Rose then trailed, 55-46.

The Rampants played zone for another 45 seconds, then decided to go to the press, and their strategy worked. Their pressure defense forced a number of turnovers and bad shots, and Rose began to slice away at the lead. They finally tied it at 58-58 with 3:48 to go in the game.

Rose got the ball back, and went into a four-corner offense to try and pull Goldsboro out of their zone, and eventually it worked, asTyrone Taft drove in for a 60-58 lead for the Rampants, who never lost the lead again. Rose worked up as much as an eight point spread during the final minutes of the game, which Goldsboro cut to four before it was over.

"It was a very good win for us," McDowell said. "We wanted to beat somebody who had a good club (Goldsboro is now 3-2 on the year), and we seemed to put it all together against them."

McDowell praised the Rampant defenses, although they were not able to stop Goldsboro star Ben Uzzell, they did hold him to 23 points, slightly below his average. "He knows where the basket is, and he'll get the ball in there," McDowell said.

"Our outside shooting helped. We also went to the boards well despite their greater height," the coach added.

He also praised the shooting of Macon Moye, Tyrone Taft (who got all his points in the second half) and Ronnie Barrett.

Besides Uzzell's scoring, Arthur Dawson added 22 points for the Cougars.

Moye led Rose with 15 points, while Barrett had 14 and Taft had 13.

In the junior varsity game, the Rampant Cubs, after a strong start, died in the second half, and fell, 62-40 to Goldsboro.

Rose jumped off to a 19-13 lead in the first period, but Goldsboro rallied for a 19-11 margin in the second period, taking a 32-30 halftime lead.

Rose was outhit 17-4 in the third period, then again, 13-6, in the final frame as Goldsboro sped to the easy victory.

Sims and Alsten led Goldsboro's scoring, each getting 14 points. Rose was paced by Jackie Peyton with 14, while Mike Adams had 10.

The Rampants play host to New Bern on Tuesday night in their final outing prior to their Pitt County Invitational Tournament, to be played December 27-28. Rose, Farmville Central, North Pitt and Conley will take part in the two day affair.

Goldsboro—Sims 14, McLaurin 1, Chestnut 2, Dudley 5, Mickens 7, Richardson 6, Outlaw 8, Lamb 2, Hillard 1, Best 2, Alsten 14, Persnell.

Rose—Acklin, Peyton 14, Adams 10, Brewington 6, James 6, Williams 2, Graham, Spence, O. Randolph 2, C. Randolph, Merritt, Keyes, Oliver.

Goldsboro					13	19	17	13—62
Rose					19	11	4	6—40
Goldsboro	**g**	**f**	**t**	**Rose**	**g**	**f**	**t**
Uzzell	9	5	23	Barrett	7	0	14
Dawson	10	2	22	Brewington	1	4	6
Morrisey	4	0	8	Brown	1	0	2
McCoy	1	0	2	Holloway	0	1	1
Holloway	0	0	0	Shields	1	6	8
Broadhurst	2	2	6	Taft	4	5	13
Stout	0	0	0	Moye	7	1	15
Bell	0	0	0	Morris	3	3	9
Hall	1	0	2				
Sikes	0	0	0				
Overton	0	1	1				
Simmons	0	0	0				
TOTALS	27	10	64	TOTALS	24	20	68
Goldsboro					15	21	19	9—64
Rose					17	11	18	22—68

Bass Got Wish In The Outcome

By The Associated Press

Bob Bass, who was Memphis general manager Friday but becomes San Antonio coach today, had no problem of divided loyalties Friday night when the Sounds hosted the Spurs.

"There's no question, I was for San Antonio," said Bass. "A guy who gets a chance to come back with a ball club like this had to be happy."

Bass got his wish as the Spurs thumped Memphis 118-94. George Gervin scored 26 points and James Silas added 18 for the winners.

Elsewhere in the ABA, New York dumped Utah 100-85, Indiana trimmed Kentucky 114-108 and San Diego beat Virginia 91-79.

Bass, who has coached at Memphis, Denver and Florida among his many ABA positions, was named to succeed Tom Nissalke, fired in an apparent front office dispute. Nissalke is talking with his lawyer and plans a press conference Monday to tell his side of the story.

Meanwhile, Spurs' players weren't particularly excited about the loss of Nissalke or the gain of Bass, who watched Friday night's game from the stands but will officially take command today.

It didn't bother the Spurs against Memphis. They turned a 26-24 first-quarter lead into a 52-41 halftime advantage and were never headed.

Nets 100, Stars 85

Julius Erving scored 26 points and John Williamson added 20 as New York scored its seventh straight victory and moved into first place in the East for the first time this season. Williamson scored 10 points in the third quarter as the Nets broke it open. Rookie Moses Malone had 18 points and 21 rebounds for Utah.

Pacers 114, Colonels 108

George McGinnis pumped in a season-high 40 points, including a pair of free throws to ice it for Indiana with just 35 seconds left. Billy Knight added 26 points and Billy Keller had 18 for the winners, while Artis Gilmore had 24 and Bird Averitt 23 for Kentucky.

Q's 91, Squires 79

Lee Davis connected on seven straight field goals in the final period to help San Diego post only its second victory in the past 10 games. Davis finished with 25 points and Travis Grant added 22 for the Q's. Red Robbins netted 22 for Virginia, which has won just one of 14 road games.

LET ME AT HIM—Atlanta defenseman Jean Lemieux (6) is being held down on the ice by lineman Bob Hodges after the Flames' player and Philadelphia left wingman Dave Schultz (8) had a difference of opinion that led to fistacuffs in the first period of their National Hockey league game Friday in Atlanta. Schultz was ejected from the game. (AP Wirephoto)

Carlen New Football Coach; Dietzel Ousted

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Former national football coach of the year Paul Dietzel is out as South Carolina athletic director and Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen is in as Gamecock football coach as the result of a shakeup in the school's athletic department announced Friday.

Dietzel, coach of the year at Louisiana State in 1958, resigned as South Carolina coach after the second game this season but remained as athletic director.

Former Rice football coach and athletic director Harold "Bo" Hagan was promoted from administrative assistant to the athletic director to the department's top job.

The university's three-month search for a successor led it to Carlen, whose Red Raiders meet Vanderbilt in the Peach Bowl Dec. 28. He received a five-year contract at an annual salary of $42,200, the same Dietzel had been getting.

Dietzel was offered but has not accepted a new position as vice president for university relations.

Carlen said in Lubbock after signing the contract that he held out for control of the football program. He was named associate athletic director, as was veteran Gamecock basketball Coach Frank McGuire. Both will report to the university president in the new structure.

Carlen added, "I'm not power crazy. Titles don't mean much to me. I just want to have control of my football program."

Dietzel, whose teams have won just over half their games in his 11 years at Columbia, was not available for comment.

The 41-year-old Carlen has a 37-19 record in his five years at Texas Tech. His teams there have been to bowl games four times but never to the Cotton Bowl, reserved for Southwest Conference champions.

This fall the Red Raiders opened with a victory over Texas and seemed headed for the conference title. Injuries intervened and the team ended with a 3-4 mark in conference play and a 6-4-1 overall record.

Previously he was coach at West Virginia and compiled a 25-13-3 mark.

He said he will probably come to Columbia Sunday and will officially take over after the Peach Bowl. Some of his aides will be at South Carolina next week to begin recruiting. Carlen said, "I hope the players who are leaning toward South Carolina will give me a chance to come into their homes and talk to them."

Hagan, 49, a four-year letterman in football and baseball at USC after World War II, was an assistant coach at Georgia Tech and Southern Methodist before joing Jess Neely's staff at Rice in 1956.

Eleven years later he succeeded Neely as coach and athletic director.

He returned to South Carolina in 1971 to take the the post under Dietzel.

University trustee chairman T. Eston Marchant declined to answer specific questions about the decisions the board made, saying "refinements and sophistications" to the announcement would come later. He did say Carlen was the only applicant the board voted on.

Former Columbia area high school coach Mooney Player, who had campaigned vigorously for the post, was the only other applicant interviewed.

Marchant said Carlen was selected on the basis of his record, which he said "speaks for itself." The chairman added Carlen's background was checked "in great detail."

Indiana In Fifth Win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Third-ranked Indiana scored 15 straight points late in the first half, then overwhelmed Texas A&M in the second half Saturday night for a 90-55 college basketball victory behind Scotty May's 19 points.

The game was close for the first 15 minutes, but in the next four minutes Indiana fired in 15 points and held the Aggies scoreless to take control of the game for their fifth straight victory without a loss.

May, a 6-foot-7 junior forward, scored 11 points in the first half as the Hoosiers took a 10-point lead at the intermission. Indiana had no trouble after that and raced to leads of up to 27 points midway through the final period.

Guard Quinn Buckner popped in 14 points for Indiana and 6-11 sophomore center Kent Benson added 11. The Aggies, now 3-2, were topped by Mike Floyd with 11 points.

Air force Academy trainer Jim Conboy has seen every Falcon football game since the start of varsity competition at the school in 1956.

LED THE IRONMEN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies will enter the 1975 National League season with a record of having played in 190 straight games. He played in all his team's 162 games in 1974.

Panthers Stop Tarboro Matmen

BETHEL—North Pitt High School picked up a pair of wrestling victories Friday, gaining a forfeit victory over Southern Nash, and a match win over Tarboro.

Southern Nash, originally scheduled for Friday, forfeited the victory to the Panthers. The Firebirds in the first stages of fielding a wrestling team this year, have been unable to hold a match as yet.

North Pitt then scheduled Tarboro, and took a 42-22 victory over the Vikings. The double win boosted the Panther record to 2-1-2 for the season.

North Pitt took eight of the 13 individual matches, winning one by forfeit and five by pins. Tarboro, which won only one of the first eight matches, gained only two wins by falls.

The Panthers are scheduled to play host to Farmville Central on Wednesday.

Summary:

98: Bobby Hardy (NP) won by forfeit.

105: Eddie Woodard (T) decisioned Clay Pilgreen, 17-0.

112: Bobby Clemson (NP) pinned Chip McIntyre, 0:42.

119: Ronnie Massenberg (NP) pinned Bernard Dunn, 1:05.

126: Donnie Andrews (NP) pinned Jay Whitehurst, 0:25.

132: Randy Tyler (NP) decisioned Dennis Dozier, 6-4.

138: Charles Tripp (NP) pinned Herman Taylor, 0:48.

145: Aubrey Wynne (NP) pinned Genaral Kearney, 2:33.

155: Neal Brown (T) pinned Jimmy Bailey, 1:00.

167: Bruce Tripp (NP) decisioned Don Williams, 10-2.

185: William Hart (T) pinned Mike Manning, 5:55.

195: Joseph Jones (T) decisioned Michael Wright, 11-7.

Heavyweight: Eric Lloyd (T) decisioned Ricky Stokes, 5-2.

Texas A&I Is NAIA Champion

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Don Hardeman scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to put Texas A&I in front and quarterback Ritchard Ritchie wrapped things up with an 81-yard touchdown pa' Saturday to give the Javelinas a 34-23 win over Henderson (Ark.) and the NAIA Division 1 championship.

Henderson owned a 10-6 halftime lead and increased it to 17-6 when Lewis Pryor ran the second half kickoff back 97 yards for a touchdown.

But the undefeated Javelinas, who captured their fourth NAIA title, came back on a 24-yard pass from Ritchie to Hardeman and a 12-yard run by Hardeman —a senior fullback who is expected to be a high NFL draft choice next month.

Henderson closed the margin to 27-23 midway through the fourth quarter on an 11-yard run by Sylvester Henry, but Ritchie clinched the game with his touchdown bomb of 81 yards to tight end David Hill.

The Javelinas had also scored in the first period on a 32-yard run by freshman Larry Collins and on a five-yard run by Collins early in the fourth quarter that gave Texas A&I a 27-17 lead.

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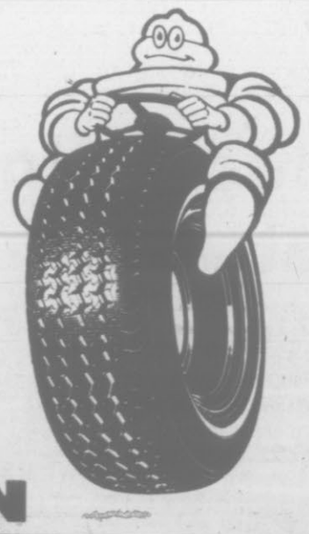

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NORTH PITT WRESTLERS—Members of the North Pitt High School wrestling team are, first row, left to right: Liz Malvaso, manager; Charles Tripp, Bobby Clemons, Melvin Vines, Mike Sutton, Randy Tyler; second row, Aubrey Wynne, Bruce Tripp, Clay Pilgreen, Mike Manning, Michael Wright; third row, Lonnie Sharpe, Keith Wynne, Sammy Mayo, Nickie Nichols; fourth row, Kimmy Bailey, Ronnie Massenburg, and Kenneth Williams. (Reflector Photo)

North Pitt Wrestlers Rebuild But Set Eyes On League Title

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

BETHEL—North Pitt wrestling coach Roger Ingalls isn't saying his team is going to win the Eastern Carolina Conference title this year—but he doesn't say they might not either.

"This is really a rebuilding year for us," Ingalls said. "We have a young team. There is only one senior, along with two juniors, five freshmen and six sophomores."

Nine of the Panthers on the team this year have some experience, but mostly on the junior varsity level. Only four are back who started last year. "We don't have a lot of good experience since most of them were junior varsity wrestlers," Ingalls said.

"It's going to be tough," he added. "We've got a lot to learn. We've had two draws in the matches we've had so far, and I think the lack of experience cost us victories in both of these. But I still think we can finish the season with a winning record (in dual meets)."

Lingalls feels, however, both Farmville Central and Southern Wayne are going to be tough. "Southern beat Conley, so we know that they are strong." Ingalls feels that the only team that won't be a factor in the race will be Southern Nash, fielding a team for the first time.

"The rest of us are going right down to the wire, and I just can't pick a favorite," he said.

As a former collegiate wrestler, Ingalls feels that this gives the Panthers some advantage over most of the rest of the teams. "We know what basics to teach, and in the long run this pays off. Right now, however, most of the kinds we've brought along have graduated, and we're more or less starting a new group."

Ingalls feels that he has several conference championship contenders. These include Donnie Andrews, Aubrey Wynne, Bruce Tripp, Charles Tripp, Randy Tyler and Bobby Clemons. "I think Clemons, Wynne and Andrews can also place in the sectionals," he said. "Some of the others can too, depending on how they come along during the year."

In the weight classes, Ingalls currently has Clayton Pilgreen working at the 98-pound level. The sophomore was 1-1 going into this week's matches.

At 105 is Clemons, a junior, who had worked up a 2-0 record. Lonnie Sharpe, a junior, is at 119, and was facing his first competition this week.

Andrews, a sophomore, was the 126-pounder. He has a 2-0 mark at the start of the week. Tyler, at 132, has a 1-1 record. He is a sophomore.

Charles Tripp, another sophomore, is at 138, but with an 0-2 record, Ingalls doesn't feel he's wrestled up to his potential. Wynne, a sophomore, is at 145, and was 2-0 starting this week.

Melvin Vines, another sophomore, is at 155, and was winless in his first two meets. "He's still learning, but he's strong and should come along."

Bruce Tripp, the lone senior, is at 167, and had posted a 1-0-1 record going into this week. Mike Manning, a freshman, is at 185, and is 0-2. Michael Wright, a sophomore, is 2-0, while freshman heavyweight Ricky Stokes was 1-1.

"Most of them will drop down a weight class except for Stokes," Ingalls said. "We're still looking for another 195-pounder for later in the season.

Ingalls also has several backup people who may work their way in. At 132, four are working, including Tyler. The other three include Mickey Nichols, a sophomore; Charles Tripp and Gerald Smith, a junior.

Smith is also working with Tripp at 138, while Sam Mayo, a freshman, is pushing at 145, and Jim Bailey, another freshman, is working at the 155-pound level.

This year's tournament is at Conley, and Ingalls feels that this might give the Vikings a slight edge. "Having the home crowd is always a help," he said. "But right now, I'd still have to look at the title race as a toss-up."

Fifth Straight For North Pitt

SPRING HOPE—North Pitt after losing its opening night to D.H. Conley, won their fifth in a row against the one loss beating Southern Nash, 71-56 Friday.

The Panthers took the other two games played as well, winning the jayvee contest, 75-55, and the girls' game, 42-37.

The Pant-HERS bounced back off their loss to North Lenior earlier this week but had a tough time beating the Lady Firebirds. North Pitt went up by four, 8-4 in the first quarter and made it a five-point difference in the second period to lead at the half, 21-16.

The Big Orange pulled away by nine taking the third period, 10-6 but Southern Nash began to rally in the fourth period knocking four points off the Pant-HER lead. Their rally fell five points short.

Kathi Manning had more than half the Big Orange points with 23, and Faryce Goode scored 10.

North Pitt's boys also got the lead in the first quarter but Southern Nash's Firebirds closed the gap to one point, 35-34 by halftime.

North Pitt put it into high gear in the third period and raced away to a 55-40 spread. Both teams added 16 in the final period.

Vincent Barnhill led the Panthers with 22 and Donnie Perkins had 21. Jessie Harris added 14 and Charlie Lewis 10. W. Bridges paced Southern with 12 and both R. Smith and C. Richardson had 10.

JV—North Pitt 75, Southern Nash 55

Girl's Game

North Pitt—Pollard 4, Manning 23, Gooble 10, Johnson 1, Brown 4, James, Parker.

Southern Nash—Riley 8, Minge 5, Hall 1, Edwards, Perry 8, Pope 5, Wood 2, S. Hall 8, Bunn.

North Pitt	8	13	10	11—42
Southern Nash	4	12	6	15—37

Boy's Game

N. Pitt	g	f	t	S. Nash	g	f	t
Barnhill	11	0	22	Finch	1	0	2
Perkins	10	1	21	BAridges	6	0	12
Lewis	5	0	10	Crawley	2	0	4
Brown	1	0	2	Joyner	2	0	4
Harris	7	0	14	Moore	3	0	6
Hardy	1	0	2	Smith	5	0	10
Howard	0	0	0	Pope	4	0	8
				Richardson	5	0	10
TOTALS	35	1	71	TOTALS	28	0	56

North Pitt	18	17	20	16—71
Southern Nash	12	22	6	10—56

Conley Captures Sixth In Row

HOLLYWOOD—D.H. Conley had the hot hand Friday night and they showed it as the Vikings rolled to an 88-68 win over Farmville Central for the Vikings' sixth win in a row.

Farmville Central, however, took both the earlier games winning the J.V. contest in overtime, 68-64, while the Lady Jaguars won, 58-38.

Farmville Central's girls could not get going in the first half. They took a two-basket lead after the first period, 10-6, and could only increase it by two in the second quarter to take a 25-19 lead at halftime.

But in the third quarter, the Lady Jags poured in 22 points to send the margin zooming up to 47-28. Farmville calmed down in the last period getting 11 while Conley added 10.

Julia Moye led the Farmville Central girls with 21 and Darlene Joyner had 12. Rosa Adams led Conley with 11.

"Farmville played a good game," said Conley coach Shelly Marsh. "We were just warmer than usual. They played good ball in the second half." The Vikings pulled away to an 18-12 advantage in the opening frame and took the second quarter, 23-12, putting the margin at 41-24.

Farmville began to hit better in the third period getting 22 but Conley added 21. The Vikings took the last period, 26-22.

JV—Farmville Cent. 68, Conley 64 (overtime)

Girl's Game

Farmville Central—Counterman 2, Dixon, Joyner 12, Moye 21, I. Phillips 2, W. Phillips 4, Turnage 7, Suggs 6, Von Schrillz 2, Williams 2, Mewborn, Barrett, Tyson, Newton.

Conley—Allen 9, Adams 11, Costin 6, Fleming 2, McCraken 3, Dixon 3, Heath, Barnhill 1, Mills, P. Buck 3, J. Buck, Cash.

Farmville Central	10	15	22	11—58
Conley	6	13	9	10—38

Boy's Game

F.C.	g	f	t	Conley	g	f	t
Joyner	3	0	6	C. Streeter	4	5	13
M. Gorham	5	2	12	R. Mobley	11	5	27
W. Gorham	2	0	4	Williams	6	2	14
Corbett	7	4	18	G. Mobley	8	1	17
Shelly	2	0	4	Harris	1	2	4
Mozingo	2	0	4	Hawkins	1	2	4
Nobles	2	2	6	Baggett	0	2	2
Fields	1	0	2	Keys	3	1	7
Thomas	0	0	0	J. Streeter	0	0	0
Cobb	6	0	12	Bailey	0	0	0
				Nobles	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	8	68	TOTALS	34	20	88

Farmville Central	12	12	22	22—68
Conley	18	23	21	26—88

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Conley Matmen Top Chargers

HOLLYWOOD—Ayden-Grifton's inexperience showed itself Friday night as the D. H. Conley Viking wrestlers beat A-G, 45-24, in an Eastern Carolina Conference match.

The Chargers won the first two events but Conley fought ahead winning the next three. A-G picked up the lead again taking two more events and won two of the next three. But when they got the the heavier weights, the Chargers could only start freshmen against seniors and experienced Viking wrestlers. The result was three straight pins, all in less than a minute.

Of the 13 events, there were ten pins, four by A-G and six by Conley.

Summary:

98: Donald Ribiero (AG) pinned John Williams, 1:42.

105: Bobby Garris (AG) decisioned Ken Daughtry.

112: Ronald Harris (C) pinned Randy Jones, 3:50.

119: Melvin Harris (C) pinned Ricky Harris, 3:20.

126: Ricky Phillips (C) pinned Earl Harris, 5:24.

132: Dean Robinson (AG) pinned Jeff Majette, 3:13.

138: Andy Sasser (AG) decisioned Charles Hanson.

145: Donnie Cox (C) decisioned Willie Hart.

155: Burley Gardner (AG) pinned Paul Bridges, 2:44.

167: Joe Gardner (AG) pinned Jessie Davis, 1:09.

185: Barry Purser (C) pinned Tony Evans, :37.

195: Harvey Smith (C) pinned Ricky Gardner :11.

Heavyweight: Lorenzo Carmon (C) pinned Terry Maye, :55.

Indians Gain 77-65 Victory

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Freshman John Lowenhaupt racked up 14 points in the first half and hit 74 per cent from the field to lead William & Mary's Indians to a 77-65 basketball victory Saturday night over Wagner's Seahawks.

Wagner jumped off to a quick lead, 4-0, but W&M bounced back to outscore the Seahawks 22-6 over a six-minute period. That set the tone of the game, and the Indians led 42-29 at halftime.

W&M's advantage was cut to nine in the second half behind the shooting of Wagner's Jim Garceau, who finished with 11 points, and the rebounding of Tom Timmons, who grabbed 11.

Lowenhaupt, who hit 13 of 18 from the field and finished with 28 points, got help from Dennis Vail, a sophomore. Vail was 8 of 11 from the field, scoring 17 points and snatching nine rebounds.

Wagner, now 3-2, hit 38 per cent from the field, but W&M's Indians, who improved their season mark to 4-2, hit 50 per cent.

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Lakers Defeat Jamesville Club

MATTAMUSKEET—Jamesville won the middle game of a trio of contests Friday night as Mattamuskeet took both boys games but lost the girls'

Mattamuskeet won the J.V. game, 41-25, lost the girls' game, 39-23, and came back to take the varsity game, 68-60.

In the girls' game, Jamesville led the rest of the way after the first period. They took an 8-4 advantage and increased the margin to 18-12 in the second period.

Jamesville added another point to the gap with a 9-8 third quarter and finished Mattamuskeet off with 12 in the last frame.

Donna Williams led Jamesville with 17 and Edith James had 12. Anne Murray led Mattamuskeet with 20.

Jamesville's boys rolled up a 22-16 lead in the first quarter of their game but lost a point, 14-13, in the second quarter. Mattamuskeet continued to chop away at the lead taking the third period, 14-11, and won the game as they passed Jamesville in the fourth scoring 24 points to the Bullets' 14.

Jerry Ange led the losers with 21 and Eric Davis had 18. John Shelton led Mattamuskeet with 28, Keys Benston had 19 and Melvin Blount had 10.

JV—Matta.nuskeet 41, Jamesville 25

Girl's Game

Jamesville—Do. Williams. 17, James 12, Martin 3, Tetterton 2, Leggett 4, Hardison 1.

Mattamuskeet—Murray 20, Carrawan 2, Williams 1.

Jamesville	8	10	9	12—39
Mattamuskeet	4	8	8	3—23

James.	g	f	t	Matta.	g	f	t
B. Davis		4		Shelton			28
Foreman		4		Benston			19
C. Davis		2		Blount			10
Simmons		4		Simmons			3
Roberts		7		Merrick			2
Ange		21		Murray			2
E. Davis		18		Gibbs			4
				Balance			0
TOTAL		60		TOTAL			68

Boy's Game

Jamesville	22	13	11	14—60
Mattamuskeet	16	14	14	24—68

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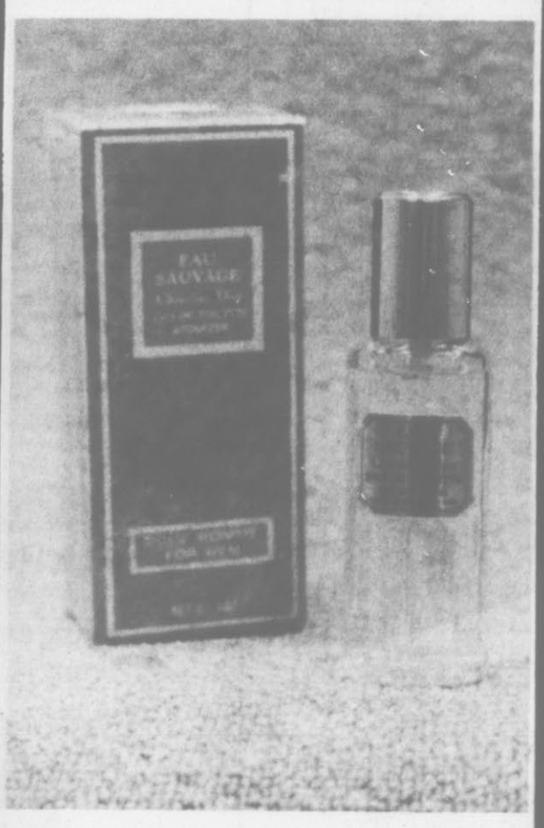
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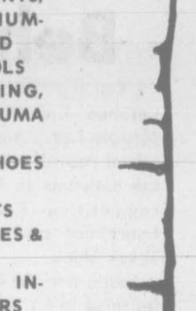
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BREAKS UP LAY UP—Washington Bullets' Kevin Porter (10) smashes away a layup shot by Boston Celtics' Don Chaney in the first period of their National Basketball Association game Friday night at Boston Garden. Washington won the game, 108-89. (AP Wirephoto)

Cards, 'Skins Going For Positions

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Except for the St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins, this is "pride week" in the National Football League.

The Cards and 'Skins are vying for the one remaining division championship, the National Conference East, with the loser of the duel settling for the NFC's wild-card playoff berth.

But for the rest of the league, nothing is riding on the 14th week of action except perhaps a winning or break-even season, maybe a slightly better position in the final standings, possibly a push toward next year's salary negotiations ... and a lot of pride.

St. Louis and Washington are tied atop the NFC East, each at 9-4. A few weeks ago, the Cardinals appeared to have a lock on the title, leading the Redskins by three games and, as recently as three weeks ago, needing just one more victory to wrap it up.

But the Cards, who blew out to a 7-0 record in the first half of the season, have come upon hard times, losing their last two games and four of their last six. Conversely, the Redskins have won five of their last six to turn a runaway into a dogfight.

Now it comes down to Sunday's two major games: The Cards vs. the New York Giants in St. Louis and the Redskins vs. Chicago in Washington.

If the Cardinals win—and they're seven-point favorites—they'll take the title no matter what Washington does since they beat the 'Skins in both meetings this year.

But if St. Louis ties or loses and the Redskins, 10-point favorites, whip Chicago, Washington will take the title.

Whichever team wins the NFC East will open the playoffs Saturday, Dec. 21, in Minnesota against the Vikings, champs of the Central Division. The wild-card team will play in Los Angeles Sunday, Dec. 22 against the Rams, who took the Western crown.

The American Conference playoff setup was decided last weekend when Miami took the Eastern title and the Pittsburgh Steelers won the Central Division. The Dolphins, gunning for an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl title, play the AFC West-winning Raiders in Oakland on Dec. 21 and the Buffalo Bills, wild-card winners in the conference, are at Pittsburgh the next day.

Along with the Giants-Cards and Bears-Redskins games, Sunday's season wrap-ups have Green Bay at Atlanta, New England at Miami, Detroit at Philadelphia, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Cleveland at Houston, Buffalo at Los Angeles, Denver at San Diego and New Orleans at San Francisco.

Perhaps best indicative of the "pride" factor present in some of Sunday's games are the contests involving Houston and Denver.

The Oilers are favored for only the second time this season, the other time when they opened the campaign against San Diego.

They beat the Chargers in that opener, then the roof caved in. The Oilers lost their next five in a row and some Houston fans began muttering about winding up with a third straight 1-13 season.

Since then, though, Houston has won five of six and takes a 6-7 record into the game against Cleveland, a team the Oilers never have beaten and a team which, until this year, never had finished last.

A victory by the Oilers and a loss by Cincinnati would put Houston and the Bengals in an AFC Central Division second-place tie at 7-7, but Houston would technically end up in second since it whipped Cincinnati in both games this year.

Denver's Broncos are locked into second place in the AFC West but the standings, in their case, are less important now than their record. They can wind up their best season ever by beating San Diego. The Broncos take a 7-5-1 record into the finale. Last year they finished at 7-5-2; that was their first winning season ever.

The game will also be a showcase for two probable post-season award-winning running backs: Denver's Otis Armstrong, who has all but locked up the league rushing title with his 1,265 yards, and San Diego's Don Woods, perhaps the strongest Rookie of the Year candidate. The Chargers picked him up for the $100 waiver fee from Green Bay when the Packers cut him and he's slashed his way for 1,057 yards.

Several teams besides Houston will be gunning for .500 seasons—the New York Jets; Philadelphia Eagles, and the Green Bay Packers.

For the Giants, the Baltimore Colts and the Atlanta Falcons, tied for the league's worst record at 2-11 apiece, the only thing left is the No. 1 selection in next January's college draft—and the Giants don't even have that, having traded away the pick in midseason to get quarterback Craig Morton from Dallas.

JOCKEY DRIVES TO WIN

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Jockey Ron Turcotte and New York Yankee pitching coach Whitey Ford switched sports one night at Roosevelt Raceway and the jockey beat the coach. Turcotte drove Something Superb to a three-length victory over Somerloc, who was driven by Hall of Fame pitcher Ford.

"I won only because I had the best horse," said Turcotte. He also had the younger animal: it was 5 years old. Ford's harness horse was 8 years old.

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Eagles Downed In First Game

ELM CITY—Elm City greeted Robertsonville to the '74 basketball season rather rudely Friday night handing them three losses in a triple-header as the Eagles opened their season.

The Robersonville cagers had their season delayed because of the long football season and just began competition Friday night. Elm City welcomed them beating the Baby Eagles, 62-50, the Lady Eagles 63-37, and the boys, 82-45.

In the girls' game, it was all over after the first period. Elm City, already with playing experience, poured in 24 points in the opening period while Robersonville only got six. The second period was closer only Robersonville could not gain any ground and trailed, 36-19 at intermission.

Elm City boosted its lead with a 16-10 third period and tacked three more points to it in the fourth frame, 11-8.

Beatrice Forrest had the majority of the Lady Eagles' points getting 24. Lydia Roundtree led the winners with 32.

Like the earlier game, the Elm City boys jumped off to a 10-point, 16-6 lead in the first quarter and spaced it out by another 20 coming up with a 27-7 second period.

Elm City continued to have the upper hand getting 17 in the third and 22 in the fourth to the Eagles, 12 and 20.

Ricky Purvis and Jimmy Stalls both scored 12 for the Eagles. Sammy Boyd added 11. John Virgil led Elm City with 31 while Robert Atkinson had 21.

JV— Elm City 62, Robersonville 50.
Girl's Game
Robersonville—Forrest 24, Goddard 2, Lawrence 2, Johnson, McNeil 4, Wallace 5, Modica.
Elm City—Lydia Roundtree 32, Cherry 4, Hyman 6, D. Helman 6, Atkinson 10, Lamb 2, P. Helmerl, Galloway 2, Bass.

Robersonville	6	13	10	8—37
Elm City	24	12	16	11—63

R'ville	g	f	t	E.C.	g	f	t
Purvis	6	0	12	Edwards	3	1	7
Clark	0	0	0	Pegues	3	2	8
Boyd	4	3	11	Parker	1	0	2
Stalls	6	1	12	Atkinson	1	0	2
Burns	1	0	2	Viril	16	2	32
Spruill	3	0	6	Ro. Atkinson	2	3	21
Andrews	1	0	2	Farmer	3	0	6
Whitley	0	0	0	Wheeler	1	0	2
TOTALS	21	3	45	TOTALS	37	8	82

Boy's Game

Robersonville	6	7	12	20—85
Elm City	16	27	17	22—82

Greene Central Topples Aycock

PIKEVILLE—Greene Central rolled up a nine-point lead in the first quarter and padded it with ten in the third to ride to an easy 63-52 win over the Falcons of C. B. Aycock Friday night.

The Rams came back to Snow Hill with two wins out of the three games played. The Baby Rams lost their game, 61-38, to the Aycock jayvees but the Ewes won their game by a next-to-the-last second shot, 25-24.

The Falcon girls had taken a 6-4 lead in the first period and ran it up to 13-8 in the second quarter. The Ewes slipped ahead by a point in the third quarter, 20-19, and in the last period the lead changed hands several times until Aycock had a 24-23 edge with two seconds left. Greene Central's Judith Tripp sank a 10-foot jump shot to win it for the Ewes.

The boys' team built up a 13-4 first quarter advantage but the nine-point difference dwindled to just one point by halftime as the Falcons chipped away at the Ram lead cutting it to 21-20.

The Rams poured in 23 points in the third frame to Aycock's 13 to run the margin back up and the teams matched points in the last period.

Jerry Carraway led the Rams with 19 points, Walter Swinson had 15 and Albert Barron had 10. Tommy Conley had 16 for Aycock while Spence added 12.

JV—Aycock 61, Greene Central 38.
Girl's Game
Greene Central—Shingleton 4, Barrow 5, Tripp 6, Pridgen 6, Lanier, Whitley 4, Hooker,
Aycock—Lancaster 9, Vail 4, Darden 3, Cobb 8, Hooks, A. Hooks,

Greene Central	4	4	12	5—25
Aycock	6	7	6	5—24

Boy's Game

GC	g	f	t	Aycock	g	f	t
Butts	4	0	8	Benton	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	Coley	6	4	16
Swinson	7	1	15	Davis	0	2	2
Carraway	7	5	19	Finch	1	0	2
Rouse	3	0	6	Kornegay	4	0	8
Moore	0	0	0	Lancaster	0	0	0
Pridgen	0	2	2	Price	2	0	4
Briggs	1	0	2	Smith	3	0	6
Coley	0	0	0	Spence	5	2	12
Darden	0	0	0	Summerlin	1	0	2
Barron	4	2	10	Williams	0	0	0
Sauls	0	0	0				
Yelverton	0	0	0				
Edwards	0	1	1				
TOTALS	26	11	63	TOTALS	22	8	52

Greene Central	13	8	23	19—63
C. B. Aycock	4	16	13	19—52

Pirates Win Behind Austin

LYNCHBURG, Va.—East Carolina University freshman sprinter Larry Austin set a new school record and qualified for the nationals in his very first competition Friday in the Lynchburg Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Austin won the 60-yard dash, finishing in 6.1 seconds, a new East Carolina school record. His time also automatically qualified him to participate in the National NCAA meet in the early spring.

East Carolina captured the team championship in the meet, piling up 43 points. Howard University was second with 33, followed by Virginia State with 19.

Ariah Johnson was fourth in the event for the Pirates in a time of 6.2 seconds. Carter Sugg, nervous in his first competition, scratched after two false starts.

East Carolina had one other victory as Al Kalamaha won the two-mile race.

The Bucs also finished second in the mile, with Mike Cunningham running a 4:35, and they were third in the 1,000-yard run with Charles Averys finishing in 2:19.

Palmer Lisane took third in the 600-yard dash, while Tom Watson was second in the shot put with a throw of 50 feet, 4 inches. Willie Harvey finished third in the long jump and Al McCrimmons was second in the high jump at 6 feet, 6 inches.

The Pirate relay teams finished second in both the mile and two-mile relays.

Sam Phillips finished second in the 60-yard high hurdles in a time of 7.3 seconds.

Pam Pack Rips Tigers

WILLIAMSTON—Washington High School had three players in double figures as they bombed Williamston's Tigers, 79-44 in a basketball game Friday night. The Washington J.V's also won 44-40. There was no girls' game.

Washington slipped in front 17-13, in the first period and built up their lead to a 34-22 halftime margin. Washington continued to remain on top with a 16-10 third quarter and the Pam Pack finished off Williamston, 28-12 in the final period.

Gray Hodges led the Pack with 17, Kenneth Rodgers had 15 and Carl Williams had 12. Jojo Purvis had 10 for the Tigers.

JV—Washington 44, Williamston 40

Boy's Game

Wash.	g	f	t	Will.	g	f	t
Williams	5	2	12	Wallace	3	1	7
Hodges	7	3	17	Brown	0	2	2
Spencer	4	0	8	Purvis	5	0	10
K. Rodgers	5	5	15	Davis	1	0	2
Ward	0	0	0	Mason	0	0	0
Simmons	0	0	0	Bell	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	Lilley	0	1	1
Moore	4	0	8	Hodges	3	1	7
Edwards	2	1	5	Lloyd	2	1	5
T. Rodgers	2	0	4	Jones	0	0	0
Bryd	1	0	2	P. Williams	0	0	0
Woodard	3	0	0	Goddard	1	0	2
Gray	1	0	2	J. Williams	2	4	8
				Whitehurst	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	11	79	TOTALS	17	10	44

Washington	17	17	16	28—79
Williamston	13	9	10	12—44

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First Round Tournament Games Show No Place Like Home Court

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

There's no place like home for the holidays ... and there's no place like home for the holiday basketball tournaments, either.

The host team more often than not wins these homegrown "classics"—and that's the way this weekend seems to be turning out. The trend was obvious in the opening round of five tourneys Friday night.

—In the Marshall Memorial Invitational, Marshall whipped Long Island University 90-79 in overtime and plowed into a meeting against Oral Roberts in tonight's finals. Oral Roberts whipped Idaho State 59-55 in its opener.

—Tennessee defeated Navy 86-59 and charged into the finals of the Volunteer Classic against Harvard, a surprise 77-76 victor over Cincinnati.

—Arizona, the nation's 17th-ranked team, and Arizona State headed toward a meeting tonight in the finals of the Fiesta Bowl Classic at Tucson, Ariz. Arizona whipped Illinois 78-66 and State defeated Kansas State 80-69.

—Kansas, No. 9, defeated Fordham 78-74 and gained the finals of its Jayhawk Classic against Washington, which defeated Temple 54-46.

—And Utah overwhelmed Army 109-84, gaining the final round of the Utah Classic against West Virginia, 82-80 winner over Weber State.

Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Southern Cal turned back Nevada-Reno 97-84 and No. 18 Oregon whipped Nevada-Las Vegas 94-77.

Marshall, led by Kenny Hurst, fought from behind to beat LIU in their tense, overtime struggle. Hurst fired in five of his 22 points in the overtime.

Led by sophomore Anthony Roberts, Oral Roberts jumped off to a 31-25 halftime lead and was never headed. Roberts poured in 19 points and hauled down 17 rebounds. Idaho State fought back to within two points twice in the second half, once at 33-31 and again in the final minute of the game.

Bernard King scored 30 points to help Tennessee beat Navy. Harvard victimized Cincinnati on a last-minute field goal by guard Jonas Honick.

Arizona State built an 11-point lead and then used inside muscle and the fast break to coast past Kansas State. Al Fleming and Bob Elliott combined for 27 second-half points to lead Arizona's victory.

Kansas broke loose with a barrage of late free throws, nine by Roger Morningstar, and finally turned back stubborn Fordham. Undefeated Washington, after its 16-point lead was cut to four, utilized a five-point outburst by Clarence Ramsey to take Temple.

Southern Cal whipped Nevada-Reno behind Gus Williams' 17 points.

Buffalo Rally Stops Knicks; McAdoo's 42 Points Lead Way

By The Associated Press

When it comes to poise, you can't beat Jack Ramsay's boys.

"I thought it was a tremendous comeback," the Buffalo coach said after his team bounced back from an 11-point deficit in the fourth period to beat the New York Knicks 108-104 Friday night.

The Braves were losing 95-84 midway through the fourth period before accelerating and putting the brakes on the Knicks. Buffalo outscored New York 17-2, climbed into the driver's seat and drove away.

"We're really a poised team now," said Buffalo's Ken Charles. "When we were down by 11 points, we had a timeout and talked about it. We knew we weren't running and we weren't getting the shots we wanted.

"We got a couple of easy shots ... toughened up on defense a little more. We hit a few more and there it was."

Bob McAdoo, their big gun with 42 points and 23 rebounds, later hit two foul shots for Buffalo's winning points. Jack Marin contributed 21 points to the Buffalo attack. Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 22 points and Earl Monroe added 20.

In the other NBA games, the Washington Bullets stopped the Boston Celtics 108-99; the Chicago Bulls ripped the New Orleans Jazz 109-76; the Kansas City-Omaha Kings turned back the Detroit Pistons 88-84; the Phoenix Suns nipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 85-84; the Philadelphia 76ers trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 93-89, and the Los Angeles Lakers whipped the Seattle SuperSonics 109-93.

Bullets 108, Celtics 89

Mike Riordan scored all of his 22 points in the second half to spark Washington over Boston, ending a four-game Celtic streak. Elvin Hayes tossed in 10 points and Riordan chipped in with eight in the third period. Then fast-breaking by the Bullets early in the fourth quarter put them ahead by 17.

Bulls 109, Jazz 76

Chicago, led by Chet Walker and John Block with 21 points each, took advantage of 32 New Orleans turnovers to crush the Jazz for its 24th time against three victories this year.

Kings 88, Pistons 84

Sam Lacey's basket broke an 81-81 tie, then Jimmy Walker dropped in a pair of free throws to help Kansas City-Omaha beat Detroit. The victory vaulted the Kings past Detroit into first place in the Midwest Division.

Suns 85, Cavaliers 84

Charlie Scott tossed in 34 points, including two foul shots with six seconds left, to pace Phoenix past Cleveland.

76ers 93, Bucks 89

Fred Carter pumped in 22 points, four in overtime, to spark Philadelphia over Milwaukee. After more than four minutes of see-saw scoring, Philadelphia's Steve Mix hit for one of two foul shots to put the 76ers ahead 92-89 with only 12 seconds left to play in the five-minute extra period. The Bucks then called time but were charged with a technical for exceeding their timeouts limit.

Lakers 109, Sonics 93

Lucius Allen had 30 points and Gail Goodrich 26 to lead Los Angeles over Seattle.

Membership Is Sought By WCU

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Western Carolina may be on its way in and Davidson on its way out of the Southern Conference, but there will be no decision in either case until next year.

A formal application for league membership was submitted Friday by Western Carolina, a 7,000-student university at Cullowhee, N. C., at the conference's winter meeting, but action was deferred until the spring meeting next May.

Action will be taken after a final report of a special committee, which Dr. Francis Bonner of Furman, conference president, said already has "thoroughly investigated the situation."

While the findings are believed to have been favorable there was no elaboration. But it was noted Western Carolina, which now plays mostly a Division II schedule in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, must upgrade its sports schedules to Division I status.

Davidson has begun awarding football grants-in-aid on the basis of need, but the school told the conference it wants to test its "need only" program another year before deciding whether to remain in the league, in which it has been a basketball power for years.

The school dropped East Carolina, Richmond, William and Mary and Furman—all conference members—from its football schedule last fall.

The only other major business of the meeting consisted of working out details of the annual basketball tournament, opening round games in which this year will be played March 1 on the home courts of the four highest seeded teams.

The semifinals and finals will be held March 5-6 on two-time defending champion Furman's home court at Greenville, S. C.

Previously, the tournament has been either a three-day or four-day affair with all games at one site, but it has been a financial failure.

Extra Point Means Crown

SANFORD, N. C. (AP)—Haskell Patton threw two touchdown passes and Duke Passmore kicked the extra point that made the difference as Gastonia Ashbrook defeated Sanford Central, 13-12, Friday night for the Class 4-A football championship of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

Cookie Gary went for 21 yards on Patton's first scoring pass in the third period and Passmore kicked the crucial extra point that became the victory margin.

Mike Jamison went in from the 10 on Patton's second touchdown pass.

The first half was all Sanford's as Crainza McCoy scored in the first period on a one yard carry. Mitchell Strickland carried over from the six in the second period to give Sanford a 12-0 lead at the half. However, both conversion attempts failed.

Sanford had sought its second straight 4-A title. The victory gave Gastonia an 11-1-2 record and the loss left Sanford with a 12-1-1 mark.

Other NCHSAA championships had been determined earlier. Robbinsville won the Class A title, Murphy the 2-A crown, and Jamestown Ragsdale the 3-A championship.

Bears Defeated By Bath Five

BATH—Bear Grass saw its record drop below the .500 mark again Friday night as the Bears fell to Bath, 77-63. The girls team lost also but the Bear Cubs won.

The Bear Grass J.V.'s took the opening game of the night, 52-47. The girls, however fell behind in the first quarter and never were close to Bath losing by 19, 39-20. Bath opened the game up with a 16-6 second period and held Bear Grass to a single point in the third quarter while upping their lead to 37-10. Bath only managed a field goal in the last period but Bear Grass' 10 points did not help much.

April Ross led Bath with 11.

The Bear Grass boys were going fine in the first quarter taking a 13-10 lead but Bath struck back in the second to roar away with 23 points to lead 33-23 at halftime.

Bear Grass could not cut anything off the lead in the third quarter, which Bath took, 17-16 and fell further behind in the last period, 27-24.

Vernell Rodgers led the Bears with 16, Stokes had 15 and Alan Crawford and Mark Gardner both had 10. Ronnie Parker led Bath with 28 and Donald Gibbs had 21. Gary Randle added 12.

JV—Bear Grass 52, Bath 47

Girl's Game

Bear Grass—C. Rogerson 8, Holliday 1, Hardin, K. Rawls, L. Rawls, P. Taylor 2, D. Leggett 3, L. Leggett 4, D. Rogerson, Hoell 2, Harrison, Crawford.

Bath—Mann 4, Lee 2, Oden 6, Douglas 8, Shoemaker, Culler 6, Ross, Clark, Ross 11, O'Neal 2, Moore.

Bear Grass	3	6	1	10—20
Bath	7	16	14	2—39

Boy's Game

BG	g	f	t	Bath	g	f	t
Gardner	4	2	10	Lanier	1	0	2
Stokes	5	5	15	Satchel	0	0	0
Rodgers	8	0	16	Parker	13	2	28
Crawford	5	0	10	Smith	0	0	0
Peaks	3	0	6	Gibbs	7	7	21
Price	2	0	4	Carter	0	0	0
Craft	10	0	2	Mason	0	0	0
				Hunt	3	0	6
				Waters	0	0	0
				Randle	6	0	12
				Williams	4	0	8
TOTALS	28	7	63	TOTALS	34	9	77

Bear Grass	13	10	16	24—63
Bath	10	23	17	27—77

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	w	l
Go-Getters	38	14
Dumb Clucks	30	22
Love Bugs	30	22
The Stompers	28½	23½
Dingbats	28½	23½
We Three	25	27
Handicaps	24	28
Make Belivers	24	28
Friendly Neighbors	23	29
Three Aces	22	30
Din-A-Lings	20	32
The Streakers	19	33

High game and series, Jalene Landen, 207; 541.

Monday Men's

Downtowne Motors	43	13
Carolina Pride	39	17
Sunnyside Eggs	39	17
Unlucky Five	32	24
Drifters	31	25
Moose One	29½	26½
R.C. Cola	29	27
Pin Drifters	29	27
WACOE	27½	28½
Brothers Five	27	29
Pin Busters	26	30
Country Boys	23½	32½
Tarheel Toyota	22	34
Moose Two	19	37
The Losers	17½	38½
National Spinning	14	42

High game and series, Lawrence Nethercutt, 266, 638.

Hillcrest Ladies

Gaskins Marina	44	16
Pair Electronics	42½	17½
Jackson's Upholstery	38	22
The Uniques	34	26
Mae's Beauty Shop	34	26
Crisp Mob. Homes	32½	27½
Cedric's Fish	31	29
Wachovia Computer	29½	30½
Wild Ones	29	31
NCNB	28	32
Fifty Plus	26	34
Morgan Printers	20	40
Wachovia	16	44
Candlewick Inn	15½	44½

High game, Cassie Buck, 204; high series, Faye Ewell, 522.

Strikettes

Thorpe Music	41	15
Plaza Gulf	38	18
Harris Market	34	22
Moore-King-Sullivan	30	26
Carolina Sales	30	26
The Sleepers	20½	35½
Ebonettes	20	36
Green. Utilities	15½	40½

High game and series, JoAnn Stokes, 205, 558.

VOA Mixed

Outsiders	36	16
Wonder	35	17
Ray's Rollers	33	19
Wild Ones	29	23
Greene Giante	28	24
Termites	24	28
Rockets	21	31
Square Roots	20	32
Turkeys	19	33
Bill's Raiders	13	39

Men's high game, Ken Simonowich, 246; men's high series, Frankie Black, 574; women's high game and series, Margaret Smart, 182, 508.

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....a unique group of heirloom furniture designs commemorating the Bicentennial of the United States of America.

The Dry Sink 374-214 Model: 6464

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....a unique group of heirloom furniture designs commemorating the Bicentennial of the United States of America.

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Earlier 1975 Tobacco Sales Designation Possible

A GRANDMOTHER'S KISS—Ann, a six-foot, 200-pound baby giraffe that lives at the Brookfield Zoo in Brookfield, Ill., gets a nuzzle from her grandmother. At right is Ann's aunt. (AP Wirephoto)

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Flue cured tobacco growers in the Carolinas and Virginia will designate where their 1975 crop is to be sold earlier next year if a recommendation of the flue-Cured Tobacco Advisory Committee is approved.

Under a recommendation adopted Friday during a meeting in Raleigh, the 35-member committee said it believes farmers should designate between March 3 and April 4 which warehouses they will use to sell their tobacco. That recommendation and others will be considered by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Under a system that began last season, farmers must designate which warehouse they will use to sell their tobacco or they will be assigned warehouses to sell their crop.

The committee also recommended that there be two periods during the selling season that farmers be allowed to sell their leaf in a different warehouse. In the 1974 season, there were four redesignation periods.

The committee also approved a proposal that would ban the sale of "resale" tobacco until the last day of the marketing season if the leaf wasn't bought during public auction. Resale tobacco is that bought by someone such as a warehouseman and then sold later.

Some observers said that and a recommendation that only two sales days worth of tobacco be allowed on the warehouse floor at a time may not win Butz' approval. Growers commonly complain that their leaf is damaged by moisture when it is allowed to sit on the floor too long.

In other action, the committee:

—Recommended that when a day's sales are short because farmers reject the prices offered by buyers, the warehouseman be allowed to carry the poundage over to the next two sales days. Amounts to be sold per day are limited and the warehouseman could lose a sales opportunity.

—Recommended that no grower be allowed to designate all he is allowed to grow unless he has planted or certified that he will plant at least 50 per cent of what he is allowed. If he plants less than 50 per cent, he would be required to specify how many pounds he expects to produce.

—Recommended that undesignated tobacco from an area be assigned to warehouses in the same proportion as designated tobacco.

—Put off until the Jan. 24 meeting a proposal that would still require farmers to designate a selling warehouse within 100 miles of where it was grown.

The proposals were drawn up by a subcommittee that studied the 1974 season and was to suggest improvements for next year. The advisory committee is made up of 21 grower representatives, seven warehouse representatives and seven buyer representatives.

American Missionary Deported From Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An American Methodist missionary was deported by South Korea today for criticizing the authoritarian regime of President Chung Hee Park.

The Rev. George Ogle, 45, was placed on a Korean Air Lines flight to Los Angeles, immigration authorities reported.

A group of Christians staged a brief demonstration at his home as the missionary was taken away by immigration officials.

The Rev. Mr. Ogle said he tried to appeal his deportation order which was served earlier in the day, but failed to find a lawyer by the time he was taken to Kimpo International Airport.

The Ministry of Justice ordered the deportation on grounds that the missionary had participated in illegal political agitation and demonstrations through his preaching and public speeches.

In a telephone interview, the native of Pitcairn, Pa., said he had not violated Korean laws against political activity but had protested out of Christian conscience to restore human rights and freedoms suppressed by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

In a statement handed to newsmen, Ogle said: "I wish to emphasize that I am being deported for no legal or moral reason ... As far as I know I have broken no Korean law.

Snow Wedding For Miss White

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— "What a beautiful day for a wedding. It's clean. It's white. And it represents everything beautiful," said Wayne Osmond, 23, as he stood in snow and freezing cold after his marriage to Kathlyn Louise White.

The new Mrs. Osmond, 21, gave up her Miss Utah crown to marry into the singing Osmond Brothers family. She represented Utah in the Miss America Pageant earlier this year.

A handful of fans leaned against a snow-caked iron fence Friday to snap pictures of the Osmonds in front of the Mormon Temple, where the private ceremonies were performed before a family group, all members of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints (Mormon.)

Stripper Fanne Foxe Retired

CASSELBERRY, Fla. (AP) — Fanne Foxe, the stripper linked with Rep. Wilbur D. Mills in events that hastened his retirement as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, says she's retiring.

A Candidate at 93

MAQUOKETA, Iowa (AP) — Ninety-two-year-old Ben Jacobsen has served seven terms as Maquoketa's mayor, and he says he will be running for an eighth next year when he is 93.

Maquoketa, population about 5,700, sprawls over 2,800 acres in

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Russian Families Slowly Adjust To American Life

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Alexander Ehrenberg, formerly an electrical engineer in the Baltic seaport of Riga, speaks enthusiastically about his new home: except "for those Southern accents."

Dmitri Ostrovsky, a journalist from Moscow, speaks no English and has no job. "When we want recreation, we just think about our recent life," he says.

The Ehrenbergs and the Ostrovskys are among eight Russian Jewish families who have settled in Charlotte since August as part of a resettlement program sponsored by the Hebrew International Aid Society.

The adjustment to life in America has involved not only adapting to a new language and culture, but learning to live in a city much smaller than Moscow, Odessa and Riga, the cities they left.

It has also meant accepting a lifestyle where medical care is not free, where public transportation is virtually nonexistent and where a ride in a police car does not always end at the police station.

Three of the eight families have left for New York and Los Angeles where job opportunities were better. Except for Ostrovsky, who has been in the United States six weeks, the other men and some of the women have obtained jobs comparable to those they held in the Soviet Union.

The families were sponsored by the B'nai B'rith of Charlotte and the Women's B'nai B'rith. At a recent meeting with B'nai B'rith members, held monthly to answer questions from taxes to traffic laws, the families talked about their new lives.

"First time we arrived, we had no car and it was a problem," said Ehrenberg. "In Europe they have a good system of transportation. But now we have a car and it is no problem."

Ehrenberg's wife Ingrid, a former English teacher, helped translate the state drivers' manual into Russian so the others could obtain licenses.

Ingrid, who is teaching English to the new arrivals, said costly American medicine and the system of life and health insurance was still puzzling to most of them.

"Don't forget about the quality of medicine in the United States and Russia," her husband added. "In Russia there are a lot of good doctors. But the quality of medicine is better here, especially the dentists."

After leaving the Soviet Union, the families lived several weeks in a resettlement camp near Rome before journeying to the United States. Some came to this country because of family ties and others wanted no part of the sterner life in Israel.

"All my life I had not the opportunity to do as I pleased," Ehrenberg said. "Now I am free. Now it is only my concern where I stay."

For people used to viewing authorities with fear and suspicion, the role of American law officers was not easy to accept. Through an interpreter, one woman said she was astonished when a policeman drove her home from work after she had missed a bus.

Susan Bruck of the local Women's B'nai B'rith said new arrivals sometimes cringed at the appearance of authority.

"We took one family out on our boat the first day that they were here," she said. "The Coast Guard stopped us for a life jacket check. It was like a claw in their backs; you could see them shake. We had told them about the police but we forgot to tell them about the Coast Guard."

"We haven't seen police yet," said Ostrovsky through an interpreter. "So in that, we see a tremendous difference from the police in Moscow."

The settlement experience has taught local Jewish leaders many lessons about bringing in immigrants.

"We have toned down the program because I want to be sure before we bring in these people," said Irwin Pepper, president of the B'nai B'rith chapter. "My first concern is that each and every family has what it needs. Before I bring in another family, I want to be sure they have a job; a job he can handle and that he is at least independent and self-reliant. If we take his independence away, then it's a very bad situation."

Pepper said the limited job market in Charlotte made it difficult to find jobs for white collar workers and professionals. The heads of the families who left for New York were engineers who arrived in Charlotte when the construction industry was beginning its decline, he said.

Most of the immigrants are middleaged, a difficult time to start a new life.

"Basically, they are adapting but there will be many years before there is real happiness or direction for these families," said Miriam Wallace, president of the Women's B'nai B'rith chapter.

"These families that are coming out have no concept of what America is like," Mrs. Bruck said. "They miss the big cities and all the people. They don't understand that here, people go into their apartments and stay to themselves."

However, the immigrants themselves say they are adapting well and express no desire to leave.

"We have been so much used to difficulties that nothing is too difficult," tailor Michael Nurenberg said.

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Famous Rest In Old Vienna Cemetery

VIENNA (AP) — Since the opening of Vienna's Central Cemetery one hundred years ago, about 1.5 million people have found their last resting place there, only some 100,000 less than are at present living in Vienna.

The cemetery, in southeast Vienna, measures some 5.5 acres and is probably one of the world's biggest.

Vienna still has several other small cemeteries, in the districts of Hietzing, Meidling and elsewhere. But the Central Cemetery is the main burial ground of the city and the famous buried there include Ludwig van Beethoven, Franz Schubert, Johann Strauss and all postwar Austrian presidents.

During summer time an average of 29 funerals take place daily. In winter this increases to 34.

A former, low-yield farmland, the area was bought by the city when other cemeteries became overfilled because of a constant population increase in the capital of the former Austro-Hungarian monarchy.

Thousands and thousands had flocked to Vienna from the many crownlands. Many of them never returned to their place of birth.

Old documents show that city fathers at the time were worried about buying the property. One concern was that it was too close to a brewery, threatening to poison underground fountains used in the beer production. Another was that it tended to flood the moment it rained a little.

A number of measures were taken to dispel the concern, and the purchase by the city was made.

Two German architects were brought in from Frankfurt am Main and they came up with the idea of subdividing the cemetery into square blocks, making sure of easy access to the graves by creating a number of straight, tree-lined avenues stretching from one end of the cemetery to the other.

The first burial took place in the Central Cemetery on Nov. 1, 1874. Now on All Saints Day the cemetery is as busy as downtown Kaerntnerstrasse on a main shopping day.

A streetcar line was constructed, and after World War I the Socialist-run city built a cremation hall.

Americans Said Driving More

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With auto operating costs going up, car usage should be going down. But one key indicator — road user taxes —shows that Americans are driving more — not less.

Donald S. Knight, executive director of The Road Information Program, reports that motorists will pay $13.2 billion in state road user taxes this year, up $100 million from 1973 receipts.

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'Police Incentive Program' Sees Decline In Crime

EDITOR'S NOTE — When crime drops in Orange Calif., the police get a raise. The result: no other California city has enjoyed such a sharp decline in crime this year. Will the unique program continue? One young detective hopes not. "Wage incentive or not," he says, "crime is going to go up ... The same program can't keep working."

By LEE GRANT
Associated Press Writer

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Crime may be increasing elsewhere, but in this sunny suburb of Los Angeles the bad guys are losing ground, squashed by an unusually zealous police force.

What secret weapon is behind this year's 16.28 per cent dive in Orange's crime rate?

Any local officer knows. It's money.

Since January, the city has been rewarding its policemen with pay raises for each drop in the crimerate. The bonus increases hae meant as much as $80 a month added to base pay.

"It's working indeed," says police Chief Merrill V. Duncan who reports receiving hundreds of letters from deparmtents across the country and abroad inquiring about the innovative program.

The program's success is dramatic compared with the two cities that border Orange. Santa Ana's crime rate has jumped 17.1 per cent in the past year. Anaheim has had 17.6 per cent more crime.

Neither city plans to adopt Orange's wage incentive program, unique in the nation. Duncan says that because of the program from officers from other departments are showing interest in transfers to Orange.

"We're attracting experienced men," the chief says. "There's a waiting list of people wanting to come on the force."

"In a dishonest department there would be cheating," Duncan says. "This is not a dishonest department. I depend on the integrity of our system."

The wage incentive program was born during bargaining with the city over police salaries in 1973.

"They kept telling us how they were the best police force around," says city spokesman Gifford Miller. "We wanted them to prove it."

So the city decided to add one per cent to salaries for every three per cent reduction in rape, robbery, burglary and auto theft — the most prevalent crimes in this middle class community.

With the motivation of increased pay, policemen have devised many preventive measures. Officer emilt Galbraith, a training officer in the community services division, outlined some of the new tactics:

—A program called "The Watchful I" teaches crime prevention to housing development and apartment dwellers through films and lectures by policemen. The officers demonstrate security devices and urge residents to call police whenever they think a crime might occur.

—The "neighborhood officer" concept has been reinstated, allowing an individual officer to stay assigned to te same neighborhood identifintely. "He learns where his problems are and is able to take precautions," says Galbraith.

—To stop auto thefts, police prowl parking lots looking for unlocked car doors and open windows. In such cars, they drop a flyer reading, "If I were a thief, I would have stolen your unlocked car." A similar practice is employed at unlocked garages. Owners find a flyer reading, "If I were a thief I would have carted away half your garage."

Police departments in neighboring communities suspect that Orange is sending criminals to their cities, but they concede there's no way to prove it.

"Everybody in law enforcement recognizes that is what's going to happen," says Lt. Woody Williams of Santa Ana. "The burglars are not going to leave California. We know that. Orange knows that, and the burglars know that. We'll just have to try aand send the burglars back to Orange." But he says there is no animosity between cities over crime rates.

In nearby Garden Grove, police spokesman Dave Duffey says, "The crime rate is up all over the place. Naturally, neighboring cities will find a lot of banditos from cities such as Orange will move into your city under such circumstances."

Duffey says the wage incentive program has been considered by Garden Grove but "there have been no real suggestions to go that route." Instead, police there are mounting new anti-burglary campaigns and are offering a self-defense course for women entitled "Lady Beware."

Santa Ana and Anaheim have started similar anti-crime programs.

Neighboring cities concede that the wage incentive program has worked splendidly for Orange. But the program's future is uncertain. A new police contract will be negotiated in March, and some officers will press for a straight wage increase with no incentive clauses.

"The program's obviously succeeding," says Hal Ashby, a young detective. "However, I really don't want to see it continue.

"Listen, we've reduced the crime rate about the maximum amount we could. Wage incentive or not, it's going to go up. We can't hold it without more manpower. We can't keep up with a booming population. The same program can't keep working."

Ashby said the additional money received by each officer "was hardly anything after taxes."

A young patrolman, Robert Reifeiss, believes Orange now has the best police department around. "The criminals know this is the place to stay out of. They know cops here are too good."

But he's not sure wage incentive made the difference. An officer's greatest reward, contends Reifeiss, is "doing a good job.

"You don't become a policeman for the money," he said.

County Schools Lunch Menus

Lunchroom menus at the Pitt County schools for the coming week have been announced as follows:

Monday—hamburger steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot rolls, sliced peaches, milk;

Tuesday—baked turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, garden peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, Christmas Candy, milk;

Wednesday—cheeseburger on bun, french fries, cole slaw, purple plums, milk.

Thursday—vacation begins.

Bullet-Proof Vests On Way

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earlier this year, policeman Frank Whitby wrote a memo suggesting that the department buy bullet-proof vests. A week after he turned in the memo he was shot to death in the line of duty.

The city now has committed itself to buying vests for its 3,600 policemen at a cost of about $70 per vest. The vests, made of lightweight metal alloys, weigh 1¼ pounds each.

Pitt Students To Get Degrees

CHAPEL HILL—The following students from Pitt county are among degree candidates at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this month.

GREENVILLE: Brenda Denise Branch, bachelor of arts (B. A.); Martin Merson, doctor of philosophy (Ph. D.); Bert Austin Winterbottom, master of public administration (M.P.A.)

GRIFTON: Donald Raymond Wheatley, bachelor of arts (B. A.)

HOLIDAY RAINCHECK

If we sell out of any advertised specials, excluding clearance items, you will be given a written "order raincheck which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished.
*Rainchecks will be given on Seasonal items only if we can replenish our supply before Christmas.

CLARKS IS FOR THE PEOPLE

Holiday Store Hours!
Sunday 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Prices Effective Monday, Dec. 16th and Tuesday, Dec. 17th.

SAVE FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Men's Easy-Care Gift Robes
Reg. 9.99 8.00
Machine washable & no-iron dacron polyester & cotton blends in wrap-around solids, stripes & plaids. S,M,L,XL.

Men's Easy-Care Dress Shirts
5.00
Reg. Low Price 5.99
Handsome patterns & solids in Polyester & Cotton blends with long point collars. Machine wash, no-iron. 14½-17.

Men's Double Knit Dress Slacks
7.50
Reg. Low Price 9.99
No-iron polyester slacks in solids, checks & plaids. Styled with modified flare. 29-42.

Ladies' & Women's Coat Sale!
30% OFF Entire Stock
Choose from latest fashion short or long coats & bike jackets. Many styles including fake fur trims & brushed suede. Sizes 8-18, 14½-24½.

Juvenile Furniture
25% OFF Our Regular Low Prices
TODAY'S SPECIAL VALUE
Reg. 7.99 to 74.99
Perfect Gifts for Christmas! Choose from car seats, walkers, swings, high chairs, play yards, strollers, cribs, dressing tables & bassinettes.

Men's Fashion Ties
Reg. 3.99 3.00
Solid & patterned Quianas & polyesters in 4 & 4½" widths.

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs
BOX OF 3 1.19 Reg. 1.59
Fine quality, white with colored or white initials & embroidery, corded edges.

Ladies' Belts
Reg. 1.99 1.49
A select group of popular styled leather & vinyl belts in assorted colors.

Ladies' Sleep Gowns
3.99
Reg. to 5.99
Nylon tricot waltz & long length nightgowns in lovely colors. Sizes S,M,L.

TODAY'S SPECIAL VALUE
Ladies' Wallets
Reg. .99 66¢
Styles include check clutches, credit card cases, billfolds, mid-sizes clutches, French pruse & smoke totes.
Sorry, No Rainchecks

TODAY'S SPECIAL VALUE
Proportioned Pantyhose
59¢
Reg. 1.19
Many colors in sizes proportioned to fit.

"Football" Nightshirts
12.88
The latest in sleepwear - the football player's shirt in brushed tricot & asst. pastels. S,M,L.

Jr. Misses or Ladies' Knit Shells
3.00
Reg. Price 3.99
Many colors & styles of sleeveless shells in sizes S,M,L or 42-46.

Jr. or Misses Fashion Pants
6.00
Reg. to 8.99
Solids, patterns & plaids in polyester & poly blends in pull-ons, trouser styles, cinch waists, hi-rise, cuffed & uncuffed. 5-13, 8-18.

Infants' Playwear Sale!
30% OFF
TODAY'S SPECIAL VALUE
Reg. 4.99 - 5.99
Save on slack sets, diaper sets, dresses & dress sets.

Men's & Ladies Famous Brand Watches
Your Choice 19.90
Reg. Price 22.99
Many styles including dress, sport & casual watches. All with matching expansion bands or leather straps.
Vulcain
Elgin
by Galaxie
Waltham
Benrus
Buren
by Hamilton

BANKAMERICARD
master charge

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN TODAY 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

Brandt Respected And Hated In West Berlin

EDITOR'S NOTE — The man who first came to international politics 17 years ago as Mayor of Berlin is the object today of both respect and hatred in West Germany. Willy Brandt, ex-chancellor, is out of power but not into obscurity — he continues an active role in party policies.

By OTTO DOELLING
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) — The ruggedly handsome passenger in the backseat of an unpretentious limousine is simply Herr Brandt now.

No motorcycle escort clears his way through heavy weekend traffic. No government helicopter or plane waits on a landing strip to whisk him away to his next engagement.

His limousine pulled off the Nuernberg Autobahn into a restaurant parking area. The restaurant was filled with motorists having coffee and cake. The tall man found a free table for himself and a couple of aides.

Cake eaters did double takes. It couldn't be. But it was. Willy Brandt, ex-chancellor and Nobel Peace Prize winner, was ordering coffee and plum cake with whipped cream.

Brandt does not need to watch his weight. Seven months after leaving office, his 6-foot frame still packs 195 pounds. Too many cigarettes and cigarillos, not cake and whipped cream, are his problem.

A cook came out with his tall white cap for Brandt to autograph.

Wherever he appears, autograph hunters swarm, disrupting his busy schedule that is more rigid because he now has to travel by car or regularly scheduled trains and planes.

"It's an astonishing phenomenon," one of his aides remarked.

"Although he's out of power now, he has not slipped into immediate obscurity like his predecessors," former chancellors Ludwig Erhard and Kurt-Georg Kiesinger.

Brandt did not give up all his power when he resigned in the wake of a spy scandal last May 6. At 60, he is still unchallenged chairman of the ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD) and a member of the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament. The new chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, is his party deputy.

A ranking party member says that Brandt and Schmidt had some difficulty adjusting to the new political framework in which the chancellor was not also party chairman and the party chairman not simultaneously chancellor.

Since returning from his Norwegian vacation retreat in September, Brandt has thrown himself into party work, traveling into the provinces to reassure the rank and file.

At a local party confeence in the Hunsrueck Hills, Brandt dmitted that he occasionally complains to his wife about his busy schedule.

"She tells me, 'Be quiet. You wanted it no other way'."

Brandt, "the Man of Peace," remains the object of considerable animosity.

To the large conservative element of Germany's older generations, Brandt is a turncoat who opposed Hitler and returned from exile at war's end in a Norwegian uniform. He is still "Herr Frahm" — as Konrad Adenauer once referred to him. This is an allusion to his illegitimate birth. Brandt was born Herbert Frahm, given the maiden name of his mother, a shopgirl at the time. He became a socialist early in life and changed his name to Willy Brandt in 1933 to escape Nazi persecution.

While the world honors him for Ostpolitik — Brandt's policy of rapprochement with Communist countries — his opponents at home regard him as a leftist who gave away German hopes for reunificaton to the Russians.

"Whenever I see his picture," a German hausfrau told a surprised American, "I feel like spitting in his face."

A young German judge, marveling at Brandt's great esteem abroad, remarked, "Somehow we have not been able to grasp this image at home."

Few German politicians since Friedrich Ebert, first president of the ill-fated Weimar Republic, have had to endure so much verbal abuse. Few have brought to the political kitchen such a complex personality — at once thin-skinned and obstinate.

When the kitchen became too hot, Brandt stepped out only to come dashing back through the other door. After stinging defeats in his bid for the chancellorship in 1961 and 1965, Brandt vowed not to run again. But he changed his mind and led his party to victory in 1969 and 1972. A treaty normalizing relations with East Germany helped Brandt win in 1972.

The kitchen began to heat up again last spring after a series of local election defeats, indecisive bouts with inflation and strife with the party's left wing. Brandt grew noticeably weary of office.

Last April came the crowning blow: one of his close aides, Guenter Guillaume, was arrested as an East German Spy. This was particularly bitter for Brandt, who had committed himself to a normalization of relations with the Communist German state.

Two weeks after Guillaume's arrest, Brandt resigned the chancellorship, taking full personal and political responsibility for the spy scandal. But he held on to the party chairmanship.

In a recent interview, Brandt expressed no second thought about his resignation.

"The change of the chancellorship," he said, "made it possible for my successor to deal with these difficult problems unhindered by polemics, which inevitably would result from a case like the Guillaume affair."

The scandal seems to have left no tarnish on his standing within the Social Democratic Party.

At a regional party conference in the small Rhineland town of Simmern, the rank and file demonstrated they were not awe-struck in Brandt's presence, offering praise and blame alike. Brandt accepted both with a poker face, making occasional notes and munching on meeting-hall fare of roast pork and potato salad.

He did smile when one delegate, who appeared to be about Brandt's age, referred to him as "a popular father figure."

Even among his most fervent supporters there is no movement to bring Brandt back into office.

"I'm quite happy with the position I have," Brandt has said, "so I'm not aiming at some kind of government responsibility. The leadership of the party gives me work, but also influence. I have every possibility of giving advice where I think advice should be given to those who are responsible."

Plastic Bottle Output Grows

NEW YORK (AP) — Department of Commerce figures show that plastic bottle production scored another 7 per cent gain in 1973 and is increasing again this year, reports the Society of the Plastics Industry.

Between 1972 and 1973, blow-molded plastic bottle production jumped to 7.4 billion units from 6.9 billion.

An analysis of the figures shows significant gains in the household chemical, food and beverage, and automotive and marine categories, with a moderate gain in packaging for industrial chemicals.

Major growth was recorded in the medicinal and health, and toiletries and cosmetics categories.

CLARKS
IS FOR THE PEOPLE

HOLIDAY RAINCHECK
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Holiday Store Hours
Sunday 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Prices Effective Monday, Dec. 16th & Tuesday, Dec. 17th.

JOLLY SEASON'S SAVINGS!

Trim Tyme Glass Ornaments
• Pkg. of 10
77¢
Reg. 98c

TRIM TYME RIBBON
• ¾" wide
• 36 yds. total
• 9 rolls
49¢
Reg. 68c

Barber Pole Cane
33¢
6 oz. size Old Paduke candy cane.

4 Rolls Paper or Foil
1.57
Reg. 1.77
4 rolls of holiday wrapping paper or foil
Sorry, No Rainchecks

Candy Cane Filled With Hersheyets
48¢
3 oz. size. A great stocking stuffer or tree decoration!

Anchor Hocking Punch Bowl Set
2.99
Reg. Price 4.94
26-piece set includes 1 each: 6 qt. bowl & plastic laddle; 12 each: 6 oz. cups & plastic hangers. No. 600/92
Anchor Hocking

Holiday Table Paper Ensemble
Reg. to .69 39¢
Choose from Poinsettia designed luncheon, beverage & dinner napkins, table cover, 7" or 9" plates, hot & cold cups.

Stoneware Mug Tree Set
Reg. 3.97 2.99
Includes 4 stoneware mugs & tree.

Wine Rack
Reg. 3.99 3.33
Holds 10 bottles.

18.99
20-Pc. Stoneware
by Mikasa
Reg. 29.95
Genuine premier stoneware. Complete service for 4. Patterns are Golden Rod, Melon, Pineapple, Parkave, Spice or Melba.

KAR KARE
2000 WATT
HIGH VOLTAGE CONSTRUCTION
DURALIFE
STANDARD
2 Year Warranty
Free replacement within 6 mos. of purchase if battery proves defective. After 6 mos. if defective we will replace battery & charge you a prorated price based on length of ownership & regular selling price at time of return.
SAVE $3
2,000 Watt, 2-Year Battery
18.94
Plus Exchange
3,000 Watt 3 Year Battery
SAVE $4
23.94 Plus Exchange
5,000 Watt Lifetime Battery
SAVE $8
29.94 Plus Exchange

Steel City Work Bench Frame
Model WB-1
16.97
Reg. 20.97

HUNTING JACKETS
14.00
Reg. 15.97 & 18.97
NO RAINCHECKS

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

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	218	47⅜	45	47¼	+1⅜
ACF In 2.60	160	35¾	33⅛	33⅛	—2⅜
AdMill .15p	107	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ½
Addres .30p	692	3⅜	3	3	— ⅜
AetnaLf 1.08	1479	24½	22⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
AirPrd .20b	702	44⅜	40⅛	43	+2⅜
AircoInc .90	266	10½	10	10⅛	....
Akzona 1.20	x139	12	10¼	10¼	—1¼
AlcanAl 1.40	836	19⅜	18½	19	— ⅛
AllegCp .45e	371	6¾	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
AllgLud 1.60	x102	22¼	21	22	+ ⅜
AllgPw 1.52	723	13⅜	12	13⅜	+1⅛
AlldCh 1.80	683	30¾	28¾	28⅝	—1⅛
AlldStr 1.50	403	17	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
AllisChal .26	403	6⅞	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
Alcoa 1.34	1038	27¾	25⅞	27½	+1⅛
Amax 1.75	472	33¼	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
AMBAC .50	x166	7	6	6⅜	— ⅛
A Hess .30b	x1033	15¾	12¾	14⅜	+1½
Am Airlin	1177	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
A Brnds 2.56	356	31⅝	30⅛	31¼	+ ⅞
AmBdcst .80	684	13	11½	12⅜	+ ⅜
A Can 2.20a	409	27	24⅜	26⅞	+2
A Cyan 1.50	2175	20¾	20	20⅜	— ⅛
AmElPw 2	3222	15⅛	14	14¼	— ⅜
A Home .80	4005	35⅛	32	34⅛	+1¼
AmHosp .30	1398	25⅞	23½	25⅛	+1½
AmMot .20e	2877	3⅞	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
ANatGs 2.54	800	36	34½	34½	— ⅛
A Smelt 1.50	925	15⅛	14¼	14⅜	— ¾
AmStand .80	259	8⅜	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
AT&T wt	3610	11.16	9.16	5⅜	....
AmT&T 3.40	6124	44⅛	41⅜	43⅞	+2⅝
AMF In 1.24	860	10	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
AMP Inc .33	2810	26	22⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Ampex Corp	362	27⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
Anacond 1e	794	14⅛	13⅛	13¾	+ ⅛
AnchrH 1.08	132	15	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅜
Apeco Corp	680	15.16	9.16	13.16	— ⅛
ArchrD .25b	x372	17	15⅛	16⅞	+1⅛
Armco 1.60a	999	23	21	22⅞	+1⅛
ArmstCk .92	306	19¾	18¾	19⅛	+ ¾
AshdOil 1.40	498	16	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
AsdDrG 1.40	525	16½	14¼	15¾	+1
AtlRich 2.50	3415	90½	83¼	84¾	—1
Atlas Corp	384	1¼	1	1⅛	....
Avco Corp	417	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
AvnetInc .30	395	4½	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.48	3674	32	27⅞	30⅜	+2
— B —					
BabckW .80	613	12⅞	12	12½	— ⅛
BalGE 1.96	564	15¾	15	15¼	— ⅛
BauschL .60	1518	23¾	20	21¼	— ⅝
BeatFds .72	1485	15⅛	14⅛	15	+ ⅛
Beckmn .50	282	20⅜	18⅝	19½	+ ⅜
BeechA .60b	96	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Bell How .84	281	9⅞	9	9⅛	— ½
Bendix 1.80	421	21	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅜
BenfiCp 1.25	664	15¼	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛
BengtB .07e	328	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	....
BethSt 2	1023	25½	24⅛	24⅞	+ ⅜
BlockHR .40	468	10¾	9¼	10	....
Boeing .60a	1422	16⅞	15¾	16	— ½
BoiseCas .50	906	10¾	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
Borden 1.30	707	20⅛	18⅜	19½	+ ¾
BorWar 1.35	362	13⅝	12⅝	13	....
BristM 1.52	771	50	44⅝	47¾	+3
BritPet .40e	1220	5	4½	4½	— ½
Brunswk .32	1093	9	8½	9	+ ¼
BucyErie 1	609	35	32	33⅝	+1⅞
BuddCo .80	187	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
BulovaW .70	55	7¾	7	7½	+ ½
BunkrRa .40	287	4	3½	3½	— ⅜
BurlInd 1.60	781	14⅞	14⅛	14¼	— ¾
BurlNor 1.70	599	36	32⅜	35⅛	+2⅜
Burrghs .50	1188	78⅛	71⅜	74	+1⅜
— C —					
Cadence Ind	120	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
Cal Finanl	218	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
CampRL .50	1363	31¼	27½	31	— ¼
CampS 1.18	224	26½	25	26½	+ ⅜
CaroPw 1.60	1563	13¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
CarrCp .52	1369	7¼	6⅛	7	+1
CartWall .40	138	6¼	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
CastlCk .80b	x433	15⅛	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.80	1221	49⅜	44	46¼	+1⅞
CBS 1.46	959	30	28⅜	29¼	+ ¼
Celanse 2.80	801	25¼	24½	25	— ⅛
Cencolnc .20	510	3⅞	3½	3⅝	....
CenSoW 1.12	1385	15⅞	14⅛	14¼	— ¼
Cerro 1.20	88	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cert-teed .60	149	7¾	7	7	— ½
CessnaAir 1	255	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅜
Champint 1	1585	11	9⅞	10⅝	+ ⅜
Chessie 4.20	332	52¾	50¼	51⅛	— ⅛
Chessie wi	27	26½	25¼	25¾	— ¼
ChiPneuT 2	689	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Chris Craft	676	2⅛	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Chrysir 1.40	4086	8¾	7	8⅜	+1⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	585	31⅜	30½	30½	— ⅝
Citicorp .80	3122	30⅜	27⅛	28⅞	+2
CitiesSv 2.40	848	46½	43⅛	45½	+2¼
ClarkE 1.60	513	19¾	18¼	18¼	— ¾
ClvElIll 2.40	358	24	22	23⅜	+ ⅜
CocaCol 2.13	1924	52⅜	46⅞	48¾	+1¾
ColgPal .68	1953	24⅜	21⅛	21⅝	— ⅛
ColGas 1.98	800	22¼	20⅛	22⅛	+1⅛
CombE 1.80	x413	31	27¼	28½	+1⅜
ComISol 1.40	47	33⅛	31½	32⅝	+ ⅞
ComwE 2.30	475	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	+1
Comsat 1	756	29¼	26⅜	28½	+1
ConEd .85e	3354	7	6¼	7	+ ⅛
ConFds 1.35	1362	12½	11⅛	11⅜	— ½
ConNGs 2.18	252	21⅜	20⅜	21½	+ ½
ConsuPow 2	979	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
Cont Air Lin	812	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	....
ConCan 1.80	815	26	22	25½	+3⅜
ContCp 2.60	503	32¼	29⅞	32	+2
ContOil 1.80	1328	41⅞	39¼	41½	+1⅜
ContTele 1	x2098	10½	9⅞	10⅜	+ ¾
Control Dat	1626	11	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
Coopind 1.04	134	24½	23	24¼	+1
CornG 1.12a	x509	34½	28⅞	30	+1
Cowles .20	x226	4¼	4	4⅛	....
CoxBdct .40	101	10¼	9½	10	+ ⅜
CPC Intl 2	666	33⅞	31½	33¼	+1¾
CrouHin .70	30	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅞
Crown Cork	428	14⅜	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
CrwZll 1.80a	653	22	20½	22	+1¼
CurtisW .40e	1723	6¼	5	5	—1⅛
— D —					
DartInd .60	209	13¼	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
Dayco 1.14	69	10½	10	10⅛	— ¼
DaytPL 1.66	298	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Deere 1.60	1193	39⅞	36⅞	37⅞	+1⅛
DelMon 1.30	176	19⅞	18⅝	19⅜	+ ⅜
DeltaAir .60	688	31⅜	29¼	29⅝	—1¼
Dennys .12a	453	6⅜	5⅞	6	— ¼
DetEdis 1.45	803	9	8½	8½	— ½
DiamSh 1.40	628	23	21½	22⅜	+ ½
Dillon 1.20b	52	26	25¼	25¾	+ ½
Disney .12b	1571	21¼	18½	18¾	— ⅝
Diversfd In	435	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
DrPeppr .30	1326	8⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
DowCh 1.40	2787	55⅝	50⅛	53	+2¾
Dresser 1.40	530	44⅛	41½	42⅝	+ ½
Duk Pw 1.40	1284	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
duPont 5.50e	1379	91	86	88⅛	+1⅞
DuqLt 1.72	678	13	11⅞	12	— ¾
— E —					
EastAir Lin	1383	3¾	3½	3¾	....
EasKd 1.56a	3628	63⅜	59	59	— ⅜
Eaton 1.80	443	20	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅝
Echlin .38	511	20½	18½	19	+ ⅜
ElPasoCo 1	538	10½	10	10⅛	....
ElitraCp 1.60	94	19½	18⅝	18¾	—1
EmerEl .70	1154	25½	22⅜	24⅝	+2⅜
Esmark 1.40	x194	28¼	26⅛	28	+2⅜
Ethyl 1.20a	x105	24	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
EvansP .45p	1094	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
ExxonCp 5e	3909	63⅛	58⅛	62½	+2⅝
— F —					
FairCam .80	940	19⅜	16⅜	17	+ ¼
FairInd .30	x159	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Fansteel .40	x37	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ½
Fedder .37p	410	3	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
FedNMt .68	3375	17¼	15½	16⅞	+1⅜
FedDSt 1.16	598	26	24¼	25½	+1⅛
FiltrolCp .60	79	6¾	6	6	— ½
Firestn 1.10	780	13½	12⅞	13¼	+ ½
FstChar .37t	1234	9¼	8¼	8¾	+ ⅜
FstIntBnc 1	596	39	37½	38¼	+ ¼
Flintkot 1.16	185	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
FlaPow 1.95	493	13¼	12½	13	— ¼
FlaPwL 1.36	1346	16⅛	15	15¾	+ ⅜
FMC .92	739	11⅛	10	10¼	—1
Fd Fair .20	144	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
FordM 3.20	2963	33¾	30	33	+2⅞
ForMcK .88	314	9⅞	9½	9⅝	....
FrnkinM .40	x632	12⅞	11⅞	12½	....
FreepM 1.60	1530	26⅞	24⅜	26½	+1¼
Frueht 1.80	354	15¾	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
— G —					
GAF Cp .52	775	7⅛	6⅜	6½	— ⅜
GamSk 1.40	236	20⅛	18½	19¼	—1⅛
Gannett .44	x362	21¼	20⅜	20½	— ⅜
Gen Dynam	237	18¼	16	17	+1½
GenEl 1.60	3339	35¼	32⅛	32⅞	— ¾
GnFood 1.40	962	17⅞	17	17¼	— ½
GenMill 1.20	592	39⅞	37⅛	38¾	+1½
GnMot 3.40e	7912	32⅜	29	31⅞	+2½
GPubUt 1.68	1126	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
G TelEl 1.80	2122	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
G Tire 1.10b	696	10⅞	9¾	10¼	— ⅜
Genesco Inc	536	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
GaPac .80b	642	27½	26⅞	26⅞	— ¾
GerberPd 1	253	10⅝	10	10⅞	+ ⅜
GettyO 1.30e	586	129	123	127¼	+2¼
Gillette 1.50	1164	22¾	21⅜	22¾	+ ⅜
Global Mar	415	11⅞	10⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Goodrch 1.12	768	14⅜	12½	13⅛	—1⅜
Goodyr 1.10	1615	12⅜	11¾	12	— ⅛
GouldIn 1.10	147	16¾	16	16¼	+ ¼
Grace 1.60	505	23⅜	21½	22⅞	+1⅛
GrantW .30p	1192	2¼	2	2	....
Gt A&P .45e	602	8⅜	6½	6½	—1¼
GtWnFin .44	1253	14⅜	13½	14⅛	+ ⅜
GrGiant 1.08	104	14½	14	14	— ½
Greyh 1.04a	759	10¼	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Grumm .60	227	9⅜	8¼	9	+ ½
GulfOil 1.70	4920	17⅜	16	17⅜	+1⅛
GlfStUt 1.12	822	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
GulfWn .90	458	22¾	20¼	21⅜	+ ⅜
GlfWInd wt	549	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
— H —					
Hallibtn 1.20	1524	136	125¼	133	+5
Harris 1.20	108	14⅛	13	13⅜	+ ½
HarteHk .20	9	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
HeclaM .50t	575	14½	13⅛	13¾	— ⅜
Hercules .80	2054	26¾	25½	26	+ ⅜
Heubln 1.10	x468	25¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
HewlttPk .20	1018	58¼	53⅜	55¾	+1½
HoernW .60	119	8¾	7⅝	8⅜	+ ⅜
Hoff Elctrn	67	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Holiday .32	1287	5⅜	5	5¼	....
HollySug 2	x391	28¼	24⅛	25⅝	—1¾
Homestk 1a	3023	42⅞	38	40⅝	—2
Honywll 1.40	1566	20½	17½	19¾	+1⅝
HouseFin 1	2583	12¾	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
HousLP 1.56	1531	23⅛	20⅝	20⅞	—1⅛
Howmet 1	172	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
— I —					
IdahoP 1.96	140	23½	22	23½	+1½
IdealBasic 1	188	12⅜	11⅜	11⅞	+ ¼
IllCent 1.30	329	11⅞	11	11⅜	— ¼
ImpCpAm	1262	7⅝	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	1518	29⅜	27⅛	28⅞	+1⅜
IngerR 2.32	707	64	59¾	60⅝	+ ½
InldStl 2.40a	456	31	29⅝	30¾	+1⅛
Interlake 2a	87	25¼	23⅛	25	+1¼
IBM 6	3568	175⅝	162½	167¼	+2¾
IntHarv 1.70	x1221	20¾	18⅜	18⅝	—1¼
IntMinl 1.28	324	49⅜	48⅝	49⅜	+ ⅞
IntMin n1.28	1098	40½	37	38⅝	+1⅜
InNick 1.40a	1587	20½	19¾	20⅜	+ ½
IntPaper 2	1467	34⅜	31¾	33⅝	+1⅞
IntTT 1.52	4250	14	13⅛	13¼	— ⅜
IaBeef 2.07t	75	11½	10⅝	10⅞	+ ¼
IowaPS 1.52	37	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
Itek Corp	258	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛
— J —					
JewelC 1.20	111	18	16½	16⅞	—1⅛
JhnMan 1.20	521	17⅝	16⅝	17	+ ⅜
JohnsJn .80	1186	85	78⅜	83⅜	+4⅜
JonLogn .40	857	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	....
Jostens .90	102	11	10⅝	10⅞	....
JoyMfg 1.50	605	40	36½	39½	+1⅛
— K —					
Kaiser Alu 1	661	13½	12⅜	12⅝	— ¾
KanGEl 1.56	177	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
KanPL 1.52	104	16⅝	15⅜	16	+ ½
Katy Ind	192	3	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
KayserR .60	x25	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Kellogg .60	546	14⅞	13¾	14⅞	+1
Kennect 2.60	1113	37¼	34¾	36	+1⅛
KerrMcGe 1	962	71	65½	69½	+3⅝
KimbCl 1.60	x350	24¾	22⅜	23⅞	+1⅜
KnigtRid .54	693	16¾	13⅜	14¼	—2½
Kopprs 2.40	314	37⅝	36⅜	36¾	—1
Kraftco 1.92	548	33⅞	31⅝	33	+ ¾
KresgeS .22	4140	23¼	19¾	22⅜	+2⅝
Kroger 1.36	248	15⅞	14¾	15⅜	+ ⅜
— L —					
LearSieg .28	206	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
LehPCt .80	73	9⅛	8½	8½	— ¾
LehVal Ind	324	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	—1-16
Lehmn 1.13e	657	8¾	8	8⅛	....
Levitz Furn	898	2	1½	1¾	— ⅛
LOF 2.20	509	13⅞	13	13⅜	— ⅛
LibbMcNL	162	4	3¾	3⅜	— ⅛
LiggMy 2.50	165	25⅜	24¼	25⅜	+1¼
Liftonin .12t	895	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Lockhd Airc	320	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Loews 1.20	415	14½	13½	14½	+ ¾
LoneStInd 1	375	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ¼
LoneSG 1.60	528	25½	23⅜	25½	+1⅜
LnglsLl 1.46	947	11	10½	10½	....
LaPacif .15	1482	8⅛	7	7	— ¼
LTV Corp	412	9⅜	8⅞	9	....
LuckStr .58b	416	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛
LukenSt 1.40	113	22¼	19¾	21¾	+1½
LykYng .50e	x511	13⅞	13	13⅛	— ⅛
— M —					
Macke .30	74	3⅛	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
Macmill .25	503	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Macy 1.10	507	11⅛	10¼	10⅞	....
MadFd .60e	958	7	6	7	+ ⅜
Magvox .15p	142	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
MaraO 1.80a	708	34⅜	32	33⅛	+ ⅝
Marcor 1	1085	14¾	14	14⅛	— ⅜
MartMa 1.30	303	13⅞	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
MayDSt 1.60	476	21⅞	20⅛	21⅜	+1¼
Maytg 1.30e	713	18⅜	16¾	17⅞	+ ½
McDonalds	4091	34½	30	32¼	+2
McDonD .40	948	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
McGrwH .50	656	5⅝	5⅜	5½	....
MeadCp 1.20	308	13⅝	12¾	13⅛	+ ¼
Melv Sh .46	598	5⅞	5	5¾	+ ⅜
Merck 1.40	2983	68⅛	60⅛	66⅝	+6⅛
MGM 1.75e	56	17¾	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
Microdot .50	143	9⅛	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
MidSUt 1.26	x1823	13⅛	11⅝	11¾	— ⅝
MinMM 1.25	2112	52¼	45⅛	50⅛	+4⅜
MinnPL 1.46	51	13	12⅝	12⅞	....
MobilOl 3.20	2777	35¾	32	35	+3¼
Mohas 1.20	167	9½	8⅞	9¼	....
Monsan 2.40	1720	43¾	39⅜	41½	+1½
MonDU 2.08	46	26	25	25⅝	+1
MonPw 1.80	293	21⅞	21	21½	— ⅜
MorNor .88	368	12⅜	11½	11½	— ⅛
Motorola .70	1273	40⅜	34¾	34¾	—4½
MtSnSu n	385	33½	29½	32¼	+ ¾
MtSlTel 1.52	x199	17⅜	16	16¼	+ ⅛
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	379	23½	21¾	22	— ½
NatAirl .50	x642	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
NatCan .53	505	9¼	8	8½	+ ⅜
NatDist 1.20	322	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
NatFuelG 2	59	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	— ¼
NatGyp 1.05	445	9⅛	8⅜	8¾	— ⅜
NatInd .20	229	3⅞	3⅜	3¾	+ ⅛
Nat Semicn	1171	9¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
NatStl 2.50a	471	32½	31⅛	32½	+1¼
Nat Tea	170	2⅞	2	2¾	....
Natoma 1.20	x619	38⅞	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅜
NCR Cp .72	x1485	15¾	13¾	14	+ ½
NevPw 1.40	104	15⅜	14¼	15⅜	+1½
NEngEl 1.78	425	13¾	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Newmt 1.60	945	17⅞	16⅜	16⅜	—1¼
NiaMP 1.18	1522	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
NL Ind 1	796	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	— ⅜
NorfikWn 5	218	60⅜	57⅞	59¼	+ ⅜
Norris 1.12	84	11¾	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
NoAPhl 1.20	158	13½	12	13	+ ¾
NNGs 3.10a	316	50⅜	48	50	+1½
NoStPw 1.84	806	17⅜	16¾	17	+ ¼
Northrp 1.60	164	24⅞	23½	23¾	—1½
NwstAirl .45	x1430	13¼	12⅜	12½	— ½
NwtBnc 1.60	262	33¾	31½	33¼	+1⅜
Norton 1.60	120	20½	19⅜	20¼	+ ⅜
NortSim .40	1406	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅜
— O —					
OcciPet .25e	3052	13¼	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅛
OhioEd 1.66	1302	12⅞	12	12	— ⅛
OklaGE 1.40	594	18½	16½	18⅛	+1½
OklaNG 1.40	76	18⅛	17½	17⅝	— ¼
OlinCp 1.20	160	15½	14⅜	15	+ ½
Omark .50	91	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
OtisElv 2.20	267	23⅞	21⅜	22	—2
OutMar 1.20	109	12	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
OwenCn .88	519	29⅜	26½	28⅝	+2⅛
OwenIll 1.60	280	31	28¾	29	—1⅛
— P —					
PacGas 1.88	725	20⅜	19⅜	20⅛	+ ⅜
PacLtg 1.68	241	14½	14⅜	14⅜	....
PacPetrl .75	355	14⅜	13½	14⅛	+ ⅝
PacPw 1.60	627	16½	15⅞	16	— ¼
PacTT 1.20	276	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	....
PanAm Air	2229	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
PanhEP 2	1558	28½	26⅛	28½	+2¼
Pasco Inc	314	17⅞	15½	16⅜	—1¼
Penn Cent	934	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
PennDix .24	x160	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
Penney 1.16	1342	38½	35½	38¼	+2½
PaPwLt 1.80	510	16⅛	15¼	15⅝	— ⅜
Pennzol 1.20	1458	17½	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
PepsiCo 1.40	536	39½	37¼	38¾	+1⅜
Pfizer .76a	1488	32⅞	28¼	29½	— ⅛
PhelpD 2.20	358	29⅜	26⅜	28⅛	+1⅛
PhilaEl 1.64	1080	10	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
PhillpMo .80	x1596	47⅜	43	46¾	+2¾
PhillPet 1.60	5188	39⅞	34	38	+1½
PitneyB .60	772	11⅞	10	11¼	+1
Polaroid .32	4513	20¾	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
PortGE 1.52	227	14⅛	13½	14	+ ¼
PPGInd 1.70	374	22⅞	21⅜	22⅞	+ ⅞
Proct G 1.80	1492	83½	78⅛	80	+1⅜
PSvCol 1.20	475	12½	11¾	12¼	+ ½
PSvEG 1.72	1378	11⅞	11¼	11½	....
Publckr .19t	41	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Pueblol .30a	172	2⅝	2⅜	2½	....
PugSPL 1.98	216	19¾	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Pullmn 1.70	625	39¾	37	38⅜	— ½
PuritnF 2.1o	324	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
— Q —					
QuakStO .64	84	17⅜	16¼	16⅞	— ⅜
Questor .50b	105	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	— ½
— R —					
RalstonP .80	1664	35¼	32	34⅜	+1⅜
Ranco In .92	209	9⅛	7⅛	8	—1
RapidAm 1	700	7¾	5⅜	5⅜	—2⅛
Raythen .80	295	24⅝	22⅝	24½	+1⅞
RCA 1	x3294	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
RdgBate .35	405	17⅞	15⅝	17	+1
ReichCh .60	401	11¼	10	10⅜	— ⅛
RepStl 1.60a	407	22¾	21½	22	+ ⅛
ResrvOil .10	358	4½	4⅛	4¼	....
Revlon 1.20	x235	46	43⅝	45½	+ ⅞
Reylnd 2.88	1538	52	48⅛	49⅞	+1⅜
ReynMet 1a	997	15⅞	14⅞	15	— ⅜
Rockwlnt 2	703	20	18½	19¾	+1¼

Mutual Funds

Continued from page B-10)

Income	7.97	7.75	7.75 — .19
Ventures	1.72	1.69	1.71 + .03
Columb Grth n	8.89	8.70	8.80 + .13
Columbine Fd	6.46	6.45	6.46 + .03
ComwthTr A&B	.73	.71	.72 + .01
ComwithTr C	1.06	1.03	1.05 — .01
Compass Grwth	3.92	3.84	3.89 + .10
Compet Cap Fd	3.52	3.44	3.47 + .04
Composite B&S	6.53	6.45	6.53 + .08
Composite Fd	5.67	5.58	5.65 + .11
Concord Fd n	5.99	5.92	5.97 — .01
Consolidat Inv	6.50	6.25	6.50 + .13
Constelln Gth n	3.87	3.76	3.82 + .05
ContMutInv n	5.90	5.83	5.86 — .02
CountryCap In	8.71	8.49	8.63 + .23
CrwnWst DivFd	4.30	4.25	4.30 + .08
CrwnWst DalFd	4.57	4.48	4.57 + .10

— D —

Dallas Fund	2.35	2.32	2.35 + .03
DavidgeFund n	4.66	4.61	4.64 + .02
deVeght Mut n	44.12	43.22	43.23 + .34
Delaware Group:			
Decatur Inc	7.56	7.44	7.50 + .06
Delaware Fd	6.85	6.68	6.79 + .11
Delta Trend	2.85	2.81	2.81 .....
Directors Cap	3.00	2.97	2.98 + .03
Dodge&Cox n	10.59	10.26	10.49 + .25
DrexelEquity n	7.39	7.25	7.29 + .08
Dreyfus Grp:			
Dreyfus	7.98	7.73	7.92 + .21
Equity	3.00	2.95	2.99 + .04
Leverage	10.24	10.03	10.23 + .18
Liquid Assets	10.00	10.00	10.00 .....
Special Incom	6.00	5.93	5.99 + .08
Third Century	6.76	6.53	6.71 + .17

— E —

E&E MutFd n	2.41	2.37	2.38 + .03
EagleGrth Shr	5.25	5.11	5.11 — .04
Eaton&Howard:			
Balance Fund	6.87	6.75	6.83 + .11
Growth Fund	6.20	6.09	6.11 + .04
Income Fund	4.92	4.90	4.91 + .02
Special Fund	4.12	4.03	4.11 + .10
Stock Fund	7.20	7.00	7.13 + .14
Edie SplGth n	11.63	11.30	11.44 + .03
Egret Growth	8.09	7.88	8.05 + .24
Elfun Trusts	9.65	9.45	9.45 + .08
EnergyFd n	8.94	8.69	8.86 + .22

— F —

Fairfield Fund	5.87	5.71	5.87 + .18
Farm Bur Mut	6.12	5.95	6.06 + .17
Fidelity Group:			
Bond Deb	8.02	7.95	8.01 + .09
Capital	6.52	6.35	6.40 + .13
Contrafund	6.99	6.76	6.92 + .01
Conv&Snr Sec	5.74	5.66	5.73 + .04
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Destiny	4.66	4.58	4.61 + .04
Essex	5.01	4.83	4.95 + .11
Everest	8.19	8.00	8.10 + .09
Fidelity	10.94	10.66	10.85 — .03
Puritan	7.48	7.32	7.47 + .18
Salem	2.60	2.52	2.57 + .06
Trend	14.20	13.80	13.91 — .03
Financial Prog:			
Dynam Fd n	2.67	2.59	2.63 + .04
Indust Fd n	2.74	2.66	2.72 + .09
Income Fd n	4.76	4.65	4.73 + .07
Venture Fd n	2.49	2.41	2.44 + .03
FirstFund Va	7.23	7.11	7.18 + .05
Fst Investors:			
Discovery	2.94	2.88	2.90 + .01
FundGrowth	4.83	4.69	4.76 + .10
Income	5.98	5.92	5.92 — .12
Stock Fund	5.57	5.40	5.49 + .18
FirstMultifnd n	6.42	6.39	6.42 + .04
Fleming Berger:			
Fleming Berg	6.81	6.64	6.76 + .16
100 Fund	6.34	6.17	6.34 + .22
101 Fund	6.15	6.03	6.13 + .13
Found Growth	3.34	3.29	3.33 — .01
Founders Group:			
Growth	3.71	3.66	3.68 + .04
Income	9.22	9.10	9.19 + .12
Mutual	6.08	5.93	6.01 + .14
Special	8.44	8.40	8.40 + .04
FoursquarFd n	6.01	5.91	5.94 + .08
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	4.59	4.43	4.57 + .13
Growth	4.51	4.39	4.43 + .06
Utilities	3.09	3.00	3.00 .....
Income Stk	1.42	1.41	1.42 .....
US Govt Sec	9.44	9.41	9.44 + .05
Resrch Capit	5.25	4.97	5.25 + .04
Resrch Equty	2.80	2.74	2.79 + .05
FranklnLf Eqty	7.19	7.00	7.05 ..14
FdForMutD n	5.71	5.54	5.63 + .11
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	6.50	6.38	6.45 + .11
Impact Fund	5.57	5.52	5.56 + .07
Indust Trend	7.69	7.54	7.63 + .11
Pilot Fund	5.90	5.76	5.83 + .10

— G —

Gateway Fund	3.70	3.64	3.67 + .05
GenElS&SPr Fd	19.68	19.07	19.34 + .45
Gen Securit n	4.71	4.58	4.67 + .09
Growth Fd Am	3.00	2.96	2.96 — .02
Growth Ind n	12.25	11.93	12.06 + .28
GuardianMut n	17.35	16.92	17.29 + .39

— H —

Hamilton:			
Fund HDA	2.84	2.77	2.82 + .07
Growth Fund	3.89	3.79	3.84 + .09
Income	4.84	4.73	4.82 + .09
HartwellGrth n	6.94	6.72	6.88 + .21
HartwllLever n	6.05	5.89	6.02 + .18
Hedge Fund	4.90	4.80	4.89 + .07
Heritage Fund	.78	.74	.76 .....
HoraceMann Fd	12.47	12.13	12.37 + .34

— I —

ISI Group:			
Growth	4.02	3.92	3.92 — .11
Income	3.81	3.74	3.74 — .06
Trust Shares	14.36	14.22	14.36 + .10
Trust Units	3.89	3.85	3.89 + .03
Imperial CapFd	6.59	6.33	6.33 — .11
Imperial Grth	5.32	5.23	5.31 + .10
Income Fd Am	10.58	10.37	10.58 + .21
Income Bost	4.90	4.87	4.90 + .06
Industry Fund	1.54	1.51	1.53 + .03
INTEGON Grwt	6.06	5.88	5.95 + .07
Int Investors	16.03	15.17	16.03 + .15
Invernes Gth n	4.96	4.83	4.87 + .06
Invest Co Am	9.11	8.88	9.05 + .23
InvestGuil n	4.62	4.44	4.58 + .05
Invest Indicator	1.78	1.77	1.78 .....
Invest Tr Bos	7.61	7.42	7.46 + .10
Inv Counsel:			
Capamerica	5.84	5.68	5.68 — .15
Capit Inv Gth	2.18	2.13	2.13 — .05
CapitShrs Inc	3.29	3.21	3.23 + .02
Investors Group:			
IDS Growth	3.63	3.52	3.62 + .12
IDS New Dim	3.41	3.30	3.37 + .09
Mutual Inc	6.89	6.76	6.85 + .15
Progressive	2.26	2.19	2.21 + .05
Stock	12.61	12.24	12.53 + .40
Selective	8.40	8.36	8.36 + .02
Variable Pay	4.68	4.53	4.63 + .16
Invest Research	3.99	3.96	3.99 + .04
Istel Fund Inc	17.68	17.08	17.51 + .73
Ivy Fund n	4.60	4.50	4.56 + .04

— J —

JP GrowthFd	6.46	6.33	6.43 + .09
JanusFund n	14.28	14.08	14.20 + .13
John Hancock:			
Bond	17.86	17.69	17.69 — .10
Growth	4.55	4.42	4.48 + .10
Signature	6.03	5.84	6.00 + .18
JohnstnMut n	14.81	14.44	14.70 + .35

— K —

Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	2.68	2.61	2.65 + .06
InvestBd B1	16.84	16.83	16.83 .....
MedGBd B2	16.47	16.44	16.45 — .03
DiscBd B4	6.52	6.51	6.52 — .02
IncomFd K1	5.64	5.57	5.63 + .06
GrowthFd K2	3.68	3.57	3.64 + .09
HiGrCom S1	14.03	13.52	13.78 + .42
IncomStk S2	6.54	6.29	6.48 + .21
Growth S-3	4.75	4.59	4.69 + .12
LoPrCom S4	2.05	2.00	2.02 + .01
Polaris	2.18	2.12	2.16 + .05
Knickrbck Fund	4.15	4.06	4.12 + .07
Knickrbck Gth	4.23	4.07	4.21 + .12

— L —

Landmark Gth	5.05	4.94	5.02 + .10
LD EdieCap Fd	10.79	10.59	10.71 + .22
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	9.94	9.65	9.93 + .11
Lexingtn Grth	4.12	4.04	4.05 + .01
Lexingtn Rsh	9.35	9.14	9.34 + .24
Life Ins Inv	4.83	4.67	4.80 + .13
Lincoln Nat	4.11	4.01	4.04 + .03
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	7.75	7.54	7.62 + .21
Mutual n	10.23	9.97	10.14 + .25
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	5.10	4.97	5.07 + .11
AmBus Shr	2.30	2.26	2.29 + .03
Bond Deb	8.08	8.07	8.07 — .02
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	7.39	7.22	7.32 + .12
Income	7.86	7.80	7.83 + .06
US Govt Sec	10.02	9.96	10.02 + .07

— M —

Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	5.92	5.84	5.91 + .07
Independ Fd	5.66	5.56	5.62 + .10
Mass Fd	8.47	8.38	8.42 + .07
Mass Financi:			
MIT	7.49	7.29	7.43 + .20
MIG	7.32	7.12	7.21 + .17
MID	10.57	10.45	10.55 + .18
MFD	8.08	7.88	7.96 + .15
MCD	8.97	8.74	8.84 + .09
Mates Invst n	1.14	1.13	1.13 — .01
Mathers Fnd n	6.17	6.04	6.10 + .07
Mid Amer	3.46	3.34	3.34 — .12
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
MONY Fund	7.06	6.86	6.98 + .22
MSB Fund	9.32	9.07	9.07 — .04
MutBenef Grth	6.09	5.90	6.04 + .17
MIF Fund	5.72	5.57	5.64 + .09
MIF Growth	2.39	2.32	2.35 + .04
Mutual of Omaha:			
America	11.65	11.63	11.64 + .07
Growth	3.58	3.48	3.55 + .10
Income	7.10	7.00	7.07 + .13
Mutual Shrs n	15.87	15.76	15.76 — .21
Mutual Trust n	1.72	1.72	1.72 .....

— N —

NEA Mutual	6.35	6.15	6.27 + .18
Natl Indust n	6.77	6.60	6.68 + .10
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	5.82	5.72	5.82 + .07
Bond	3.87	3.85	3.85 — .04
Dividend	2.68	2.64	2.66 + .02
Growth	3.86	3.76	3.82 + .10
Preferred	4.56	4.51	4.52 —.05
Income	3.67	3.62	3.64 + .02
Stock	5.01	4.89	4.97 + .08
NE Life Fund:			
Equity	11.56	11.29	11.37 + .14
Growth	6.49	6.30	6.39 + .20
Income	13.10	13.04	13.04 — .01
Side	10.07	9.79	9.93 + .31
NeuwirthCen n	4.00	3.88	3.99 + .11
NeuwirthFd n	6.09	5.92	6.07 + .19
New Perspectve	10.69	10.50	10.59 + .11
New World Fd	7.97	7.80	7.89 + .14
Newton Fund	9.28	9.12	9.21 + .12
NicholasFdIn n	8.12	7.89	7.89 — .03
Noreast Inv n	12.61	12.56	12.56 — .03

— O —

Omega Fund	6.48	6.29	6.43 + .12
One William n	11.12	10.86	11.01 + .24
ONeill Fund n	10.66	10.23	10.64 + .51
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	4.60	4.50	4.57 + .10
Oppen Monet	9.60	9.59	9.59 .....
AIM	6.28	6.05	6.22 + .22
Time	3.38	3.27	3.31 + .03
Over Count Sec	8.48	7.96	7.96 — .54

— P —

Paramt Mutual	4.66	4.48	4.60 + .13
Paul Revere	4.42	4.31	4.38 + .14
Pegasus Fd	2.84	2.74	2.80 + .10
Penn Square n	4.91	4.81	4.85 + .02
Penn Mutual n	1.02	1.00	1.00 .....
Phila Fund	4.38	4.32	4.32 —.04
PhoenixCap Fd	6.61	6.46	6.55 + .15
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Form	9.00	8.65	8.93 + .25
Pilgrim Fd	4.67	4.63	4.63 — .04
Magna Cap n	2.15	2.11	2.11 — .01
Magna Incom	6.73	6.70	6.71 — .02
Pine Street n	7.73	7.54	7.71 + .16
Pioneer Fund:			
Fund	8.44	8.33	8.40 + .01
II	6.75	6.63	6.69 + .01
Planned Invest	8.26	8.16	8.22 + .03
Pligrowth Fnd	8.15	8.00	8.10 + .12
Plitrend Fnd	4.48	4.39	4.44 + .02
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	7.65	7.40	7.52 + .21
Income n	9.49	9.47	9.47 + .03
New Era n	8.39	8.20	8.35 + .14
New Horizn n	4.79	4.69	4.72 .....
Pro Fund n	4.30	4.21	4.23 + .09
Providor Grth	5.47	5.33	5.41 + .10
PrudentSys Inv	6.30	6.11	6.21 + .16
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	8.31	8.18	8.27 + .11
Equit	6.26	6.08	6.19 + .15
George	10.00	9.81	9.83 + .10
Growth	7.29	7.09	7.24 + .21
Income	6.90	6.84	6.90 + .06
Invest	5.79	5.64	5.74 + .18
Vista	6.66	6.48	6.59 + .16
Voyage	6.93	6.74	6.88 + .18

— R —

ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Revere Fund	4.10	4.02	4.10 + .04

— S —

Safeco Equit Fd	5.07	4.96	5.05 + .10
Safeco Growth	3.77	3.68	3.77 + .07
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Invest	10.23	10.14	10.23 + .10
Special n	15.56	15.11	15.40 + .27
Balanced n	10.85	10.52	10.77 + .27
CommonSt n	6.22	6.02	6.12 + .10
ManageRes n	10.02	10.01	10.01 .....
Sbd Leverage	3.76	3.68	3.73 + .06
Security Funds:			
Equity	2.42	2.35	2.38 + .05
Invest	4.86	4.79	4.84 + .03
Ultra	4.45	4.33	4.39 + .06
Selected Funds:			
SelectAm n	5.18	5.04	5.13 + .13
SelectOpp n	5.99	5.91	5.99 + .11
SelectSpecl n	10.50	10.07	10.34 + .38
Sentinel Growth	6.61	6.48	6.55 + .11
Sentry Fund	9.02	8.86	8.92 + .07
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	2.74	2.67	2.72 + .04
Enterprise Fd	3.86	3.77	3.80 + .03
Fletcher Fd	3.02	2.96	2.99 + .03
Harbor Fund	6.22	6.14	6.19 + .05
Legal List	4.85	4.74	4.77 + .04
Pace Fund	5.73	5.63	5.63 — .19
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	13.35	13.02	13.23 + .27
Income	14.76	14.64	14.72 + .15
Invest	6.97	6.81	6.93 + .16
Shrmn Dean n	10.16	9.78	10.10 — .19
Side Fund	6.49	6.44	6.47 + .06
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	4.26	4.18	4.26 + .04
Invest	6.74	6.58	6.71 + .14
Trust Sh	6.00	5.93	5.99 + .05
Venture Shr	4.35	4.29	4.31 — .01
SmthBarEqt n	7.29	7.12	7.12 — .04
SmthBarI&G n	7.88	7.71	7.71 .....
SoGen Int	8.60	8.52	8.53 + .02
Southwstn Inv	4.88	4.77	4.86 + .09
SouthwnInv Gth	3.41	3.30	3.36 + .05
Sovereign Inv	7.95	7.77	7.85 + .12
SpectraFd n	2.72	2.65	2.67 + .02
S&P Intcap n	4.39	4.29	4.32 + .07
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	2.93	2.85	2.90 + .06
Diversified F	3.47	3.40	3.45 + .05
Progress Fd	2.72	2.66	2.70 + .05
StatFarmGth n	3.20	3.12	3.15 + .03
StatFarmInc n	6.95	6.82	6.91 + .11
State St Inv	28.33	27.58	28.12 + .75
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind n	2.09	2.08	2.08 .....
AssoFTrust n	.91	.91	.91 .....
Invest n	1.00	.99	.99 .....
Oceanogra n	5.80	5.74	5.80 + .07
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	13.49	13.24	13.33 + .20
Cap Op n	5.57	5.47	5.53 + .05
Stock n	8.98	8.78	8.86 + .15
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	4.15	4.07	4.10 + .06
Income	6.22	6.16	6.17 + .05
Summit	5.22	5.09	5.11 + .04
Technology	4.62	4.51	4.56 + .08
Surveyor Fd	6.74	6.52	6.63 + .14

— T —

Temp Gth Can	6.19	6.16	6.17 + .05
TempInvFd n	1.000	1.000	1.000+1.00
Transam Cap	6.03	5.92	5.98 + .09
Travelers EqFd	7.44	7.39	7.41 + .04
Tudor Hedge n	8.84	8.73	8.84 + .11
20th Cent Grth	1.89	1.86	1.86 + .03
20th Cent Inc	2.98	2.96	2.96 + .04
TwentyFive Fd	4.23	4.22	4.23 + .01

— U —

USAACapGth n	5.97	5.80	5.88 + .13
US Govt Secur	9.49	9.44	9.48 + .07
USLIFE Funds:			
Apex Fund	2.61	2.53	2.57 + .10
Balanced Fd	6.32	6.27	6.30 + .02
Common Stk	8.47	8.28	8.41 + .16
Unif Mutual	5.43	5.25	5.33 + .09
Unifund	4.64	4.54	4.54 — .05
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	8.60	8.46	8.53 + .15
Nat Invest	4.50	4.44	4.44 + .03
Union Capitol	5.68	5.45	5.45 — .26
Union Inc Fd	9.85	9.72	9.76 — .06
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	4.56	4.42	4.51 + .13
Bond	6.66	6.63	6.63 + .04
Cont Growth	6.39	6.20	6.34 + .21
Cont Income	7.04	6.93	6.96 + .07
Income	8.36	8.16	8.30 + .19
Science	4.39	4.27	4.32 + .10
Vanguard	3.49	3.39	3.45 + .09
UnitSvcsFd n	4.67	4.33	4.67 + .11

— V —

Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	3.65	3.54	3.59 + .02
Income	3.13	3.09	3.12 + .01
Levrged Grth	3.64	3.50	3.50 — .01
Speci Sit	1.84	1.78	1.78 — .04
Vance Sanders:			
Invest	5.23	5.12	5.19 + .07
Common	4.85	4.74	4.83 + .06
Special	4.40	4.37	4.40 — .02
Vanderbilt	2.24	2.20	2.20 + .02
Vant Ten Ninty	4.74	4.72	4.72 — .02
Varied Indust	2.62	2.55	2.59 + .06
Viking Grth n	3.88	3.80	3.87 + .07

— W-X-Y-Z —

Wall St Growth	4.25	4.17	4.20 + .05
WashtnMutual I	8.62	8.38	8.57 + .20
Weingrtn Eq n	7.00	6.77	6.92 + .17
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	13.21	13.03	13.15 + .01
Ivest Fund	5.41	5.26	5.36 + .10
Morgan Fund	7.11	7.00	7.03 ..04
Trustees Eq	7.27	7.09	7.25 + .21
Wellesley Inc	10.08	10.01	10.06 + .11
Wellington Fd	7.71	7.57	7.86 + .15
Westmin Bd	9.15	9.14	9.14 + .06
Windsor Fund	5.19	5.05	5.11 + .05
Western Indust	1.59	1.55	1.55 — .01
Westfield Grwth	4.82	4.71	4.76 + .10
Wisconsin Fd	3.72	3.62	3.68 + .08
Ziegler Fund	7.24	7.17	7.19 + .04

n-No load fund.

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Atlan Nat	17⅞	+ 1⅛ Up	150.0
2 NData Co	2¼	+ ¾ Up	50.0
3 Optel Cp	¾	+ ¼ Up	50.0
4 Subaru	¾	+ ¼ Up	50.0
5 Stratt Tx	⅞	+ ¼ Up	40.0
6 Sea Pines	17⅜	+ ½ Up	36.4
7 Earth Sci	6¼	+ 1½ Up	31.6
8 Burns RL	21	+ 5 Up	31.3
9 Addisn W	6⅜	+ 1½ Up	30.8
10 Midw Dis	1⅛	+ ¼ Up	28.6
11 Scott Inn	1⅛	+ ¼ Up	28.6
12 Sw Facts	1⅛	+ ¼ Up	28.6
13 Furrs Caf	6	+ 1¼ Up	26.3
14 IMS Int	4¼	+ ⅞ Up	25.9
15 Equty Oil	15	+ 3 Up	25.0
16 Nielsn B	8¾	+ 1¾ Up	25.0
17 Buckb M	3¼	+ ⅝ Up	23.8
18 Rouse	2	+ ⅜ Up	23.1
19 Jensen C	1⅜	+ ¼ Up	22.2
20 Infor Int	7	+ 1¼ Up	21.7
21 Coc Mia	4¼	+ ¾ Up	21.4
22 Hyatt Cp	2⅛	+ ⅜ Up	21.4
23 Nielsn A	8½	+ 1½ Up	21.4
24 Brass Crf	7¼	+ 1¼ Up	20.8
25 Quantor	3	+ ½ Up	20.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Digtal CC	⅞	— ⅞ Off	50.0
2 Bayly Cp	2½	— 2 Off	44.4
3 Old Stone	2	— 1½ Off	42.9
4 Amtr Dv	½	— ¼ Off	33.3
5 Diam Hd	1	— ½ Off	33.3
6 Imp Grp	½	— ¼ Off	33.3
7 Tolley Int	12¼	— 5¼ Off	30.0
8 Graco In	5½	— 2¼ Off	29.0
9 Hanv Sq	3¾	— 1½ Off	28.6
10 KMC Mtg	⅜	— ¼ Off	28.6
11 Unifi Inc	1¼	— ½ Off	28.6
12 Walt Jim	3¼	— 1¼ Off	27.8
13 WaltJ un	3¼	— 1¼ Off	27.8
14 Loomis	2	— ¾ Off	27.3
15 Rockt R	1	— ⅜ Off	27.3
16 Adv Micr	1½	— ½ Off	25.0
17 Allg Bev	⅜	— ⅛ Off	25.0
18 Centrn D	6¾	— 2¼ Off	25.0
19 Compuc	⅜	— ⅛ Off	25.0
20 Micro Se	¾	— ¼ Off	25.0
21 Ryan Mt	2¼	— ¾ Off	25.0
22 Telc Mkt	¾	— ¼ Off	25.0
23 Unv GsO	2¼	— ¾ Off	25.0
24 Cencor	1⅝	— ½ Off	23.5
25 BrntW Tr	1¼	— ⅜ Off	23.1

Weekly AMEX Ups and Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 FstVaMt wt	⅛	+1-16 Up	100.0
2 Kavanau	½	+ ¼ Up	100.0
3 Simplex Ind	3¾	+ 1½ Up	66.7
4 Interphoto	½	+3-16 Up	60.0
5 Ritt Fin B	8¼	+ 3 Up	57.1
6 Loehmann	8¾	+ 3 Up	52.2
7 Assd Fd St	¾	+ ¼ Up	50.0
8 BenStMg wt	⅜	+ ⅛ Up	50.0
9 Glf MRlt wt	3-16	+1-16 Up	50.0
10 HospMtg wt	3-16	+1-16 Up	50.0
11 Royal Busn	¾	+ ¼ Up	50.0
12 Sutr M wt B	⅜	+ ⅛ Up	50.0
13 Aiken Ind	1⅜	+ ½ Up	44.4
14 Harvey Gr	7-16	+ ⅛ Up	40.0
15 Vulcan Corp	1⅜	+ ½ Up	36.4
16 Damson Oil	2½	+ ⅝ Up	33.3
17 K Tel Intl	1½	+ ⅜ Up	33.3
18 Tech Sym	½	+ ⅛ Up	33.3
19 Stevcoknit	1⅜	+ ⅜ Up	30.0
20 Cdn Ex GO	1 15-16	+7-16 Up	29.2
21 Bartel Med	1⅛	+ ¼ Up	28.6
22 PSA Inc wt	1⅛	+ ¼ Up	28.6
23 Cdn Homstd	2½	+ ½ Up	25.0
24 Concrd Fab	1¼	+ ¼ Up	25.0
25 Consyne Cp	3⅛	+ ⅝ Up	25.0
26 Cousins wt	5-16	+1-16 Up	25.0
27 Medc Jwly	1¼	+ ¼ Up	25.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 AmRltyT wt	⅛	— ⅛ Off	50.0
2 Palom M wt	1-16	—1-16 Off	50.0
3 Comput Inst	⅜	—5-16 Off	45.5
4 Certron	3-16	— ⅛ Off	40.0
5 Rikr Maxn	⅜	— ¼ Off	40.0
6 Viking Gen	11-16	—7-16 Off	38.9
7 Fst Hart pf	3⅛	— 1⅝ Off	37.5
8 HIG Inc	2⅛	— 1¼ Off	37.0
9 Pat Par Pa	⅞	— ½ Off	36.4
10 Altec Cp wt	¼	— ⅛ Off	33.3
11 BergRlt wt	⅛	—1-16 Off	33.3
12 Compac Cp	½	— ¼ Off	33.3
13 Comput Inv	⅜	—3-16 Off	33.3
14 Diversf I wt	¼	— ⅛ Off	33.3
15 ImpGrp Ltd	⅜	—5-16 Off	33.3
16 Key Co	¾	— ⅜ Off	33.3
17 Reading Ind	1	— ½ Off	33.3
18 Un Nat wt n	⅛	—1-16 Off	33.3
19 Am Fletchr	2⅛	— 1⅛ Off	32.1
20 Presley Co	1⅜	— ⅝ Off	31.3
21 CMI Corp	1½	— ½ Off	30.8
22 CMI Inv wt	2¼	— 1 Off	30.8
23 Nat Silver	1¾	— ¾ Off	30.0
24 Richton Int	⅞	— ⅜ Off	30.0
25 Askin Svc	5-16	— ⅛ Off	28.6

Three Years After The Explosion At Attica

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Prison officer Frank Strollo squatted naked in the center of "D" yard, his eyes blindfolded, his hands tied. Forty-one others shivered alongside him on that cold September morning.

Hostages.

John Hill was in the same yard, a 19-year-old whose short life had been spent mainly in prisons and institutions. He was exuberant with the unaccustomed freedom, and moved happily amidst nearly 1,300 yelling, milling men, some carrying shovels, wooden pickets or machinsts' hammers for weapons.

Rioters.

Meat cutter Albert Quinn was hiding downstairs in the Attica storehouse with two other civilian employes. They didn't want to get involved one way or the other.

They wanted out.

And there was R. D. Plowe, a prison sergeant, on alert outside the prisoners' newly won fortress of stone cells and steel bars that stretch over one third of this upper New York State town.

Plowe plotted with fellow guards, with prison and state officials, and with state troopers, to retake the cellblocks, the tunnels, the yards and the catwalks captured Sept. 9 in the explosion of prisoner power. Plowe and the others were getting increasingly frustrated and angry.

They wanted in.

That was Attica state prison more than a thousand mornings ago; scenes from the beginnings of one of the bloodiest prison riots in American history.

The echoes still reverberate.

"Now we'll have to rehash the whole thing. We won't like it," said Albert Quinn, retired after 26 years of meatcutting at Attica. He was speaking of the current murder trial at Buffalo, N.Y., of two Attica rioters. Fifty-nine other inmates have been indicted by a grand jury and face trial on charges of kidnaping, murder and other crimes.

Quinn's son William was not as lucky as his father. A guard at "Times Square," the central point of the cellblock tunnel system, William was severely beaten when rioters broke through a defectively locked steel gate and grabbed his keys.

He died two days later, the first Attica death — the first of 43. It is his alleged murderers who are on trial at Buffalo.

"But the crime victims are being punished rather than the ones that did it," complained gray-haired Mrs. Quinn, bitter about the lengthy trial delays and the courtroom tactics of the defense lawyers that she fears will mean her son's death will go unavenged.

Many in Attica, a tiny community, work at the prison and sympathize with the Quinns.

Many townspeople said they were incensed this year at a federal program that bused 1,578 wives and children 400 miles from New York City to visit nearly a thousand inmates. About 70 per cent of Attica's 1,600 prisoners are from New York City. Sixty per cent of the prison population is black or Spanish-speaking.

"The people were turned off locally when they put them up at the Treadway Inn, one of the best motels around here," said the superintendent of Attica, William Smith.

Not only that, the local community "ostracized" a prison officer and his wife who helped the visitors by giving them lunches, Mrs. Quinn said.

And while the state corrections department has dispatched 35 black and Spanish-speaking officers to Attica (there were none during the 1971 riot), none live in Attica, "or ever will because they couldn't buy a house," said one resident.

Racial conflicts helped lead to the Attica riot. Is the thinly veiled racism of the community reflected in the prison itself? The New York State commissioner of correction, Peter Preiser, hopes not.

"I have given an understanding to those running the upstate prisons that if they can't learn to live with the inmates from the cities, then I will close down those institutions and throw them on the unemployment market. I'm not foolish enough to believe we will ever eliminate racism, but instances of overt racism are few and far between."

What do the prisoners think?

"I expected this to be a racist spot, and that is what it is," said Charles Johnson, a black from New York City, who interrupted his chess game in a recreation room to talk.

Johnson, in for three years for selling narcotics, also was not happy with the 26 black officers assigned to Attica. "I feel that only a few of them are really black, sympathetic black," he said.

But at the new gymnasium built since the riot, another prisoner, Joseph Harriatt, a black from New York City, in for robbery, said "There is a new breed of officer coming in, better trained and with young ideas ... They rap with us more."

Harriatt and Johnson and all the other inmates were wearing the new lightweight, wash-and-wear prison clothes: green jacket and trousers, a change from the coarse, loose-fitting, gray wool garments of old.

This reporter's guide, Sergeant Plowe, who has been at Attica since 1968, and is one of 15 supervisors, blames the race problem on what he calls a racial value system. "Upstate whites just don't understand New York city blacks, and vice versa," Plowe said. "So an innocent-enough remark from one side or the other can be misunderstood, and is."

What about charges of brutality against prison inmates by Attica officers prior to, during and after the 1971 riot?

"Guys around here are just waiting for an officer to hit them so they can bring a lawsuit," said Sergeant Plowe. Superintendent Smith said, "After the riot there was a lot of animosity, but you will see a greatly improved situation."

There have been four or five serious inmate assaults against officers at Attica this past year, and there was a furor from the guards last spring when Superintendent Smith suggested introducing baseball into the prison sports program. Baseball bats were prized weapons during the Attica uprising.

The baseball idea prevailed, and now teams from outside play at the prison.

More than half of the officers in Attica at riot time have been transferred or retired, as have 80 per cent of the prisoners.

For the first time, New York State has a mandatory training program for correction officers. It lasts 13 weeks.

Can another riot occur here?

"I would never say no to that," said Warden Smith. "A bad incident and you could be ripe for one. You get a tense quality."

Will all the changes have any effect on the prisoner who steps out of the formidable stone gates of Attica, his prison sentence served, $40 and a bus ticket in his pocket? Will he return?

"I intend to force inmates into constructive programs. Never before have we done that," Commissioner Preiser says in talking about ways to prevent returns.

Prison pay is still low, ranging in four grades from 35 cents a day to $1.15. But under a payment incentive program, prisoners, for the first time, will be paid as much for taking vocational and academic training classes as they would for regular labor.

At Attica, officials say registration for high school graduation and college level courses has gone up. Inmates have a widely increasing choice of training courses, including fibre glass moulding and electronics.

All this costs money.

The corrections department budget for 1971, the year of the Attica riot, was $94 million. This year it is $169 million, an increase of $75 million.

Say Preiser: "The Attica tragedy loosened up a lot of money. It brought home to the governor and the legislature the needs."

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TV Commercials Are Likened To Tribal Rites

By LIDIA LESZCZYNSKI

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — American consumers watching commercials on television have a lot in common with Swazi tribesmen participating in fertility rites.

"Civilized man accused tribal peoples of being superstitious, magically minded and irrational in their rituals, but modern commercials bear all the hallmarks of rituals," says Dr. Merlin Myers, an anthropologist at Brigham Young University.

Both utilize symbolism, mysticism and the value system of the culture to which they are geared, he said, pointing out that just as the Swazi believe a certain dance will bring rain, American consumers submit to a certain "mystical mentality, becoming convinced that a record album or toothpaste will bring romance, that a candy bar will bring social acceptance, or that a certain brand of makeup will immediately transform a woman into a South Seas island beauty."

"The Iroquois sing over their seeds. Others do a rain dance. And we view it as magic," said Myers, chairman of the BYU Department of Anthropology and Archaeology, who has spent nearly two decades studying tribal cultures.

"But such things are not one whit more magical than what we see and are led to believe in our ads."

The main differences between tribal rites and "secular consumption rituals" is in their industrial, sexual and religious aspects.

Whereas nonindustrial cultures are mainly concerned with production, American society concentrates on consumption.

"Tribal rituals reflect the basic concern of producing enough food to sustain life. If the crop fails, the people starve. So they pray to the spirit of vegetation and to the Creator that the crop won't fail," Myers said.

"Our concern, on the other hand, has not been with production—at least not until now with all our shortages. Our concern has been with consuming what we produce. To keep the wheels of industry turning, we consume ourselves into prosperity and happiness."

Such concern dominates American advertising, which promises certain rewards and even salvation for consuming a specific product, he explained. Many of these rewards are sexual.

"Advertisers are well aware that sex roles are poorly defined here and use this fact to their advantage," Myers said.

"If a man can't get masculinity in society, he is made to believe he can get it in a mystical ritual way by smearing some commercial product all over himself or buying a rugged type of a car."

American men need an "outside" assertion of their masculinity because, unlike tribal cultures where male-female roles are clearly established, men and women in the United States are doing the same thing, Myers said.

Tribal ritual dramatizes the sexual dichotomy by assigning specific roles to men and women participating in the rites.

Such rituals have religious connotations.

"Tribal rites are more of a prayer than a technical act. They express important information to the people and appeal for help to the supernatural," Myers said.

Advertising, on the other hand, is secular because Americans are not supernaturally oriented.

"God is poor competition for penicillin in this country," the social anthropologist said.

Similarities between advertising and ritual, however, far outweigh the differences, according to Myers.

Both promise the desired end result if a certain prescribed pattern is followed, or damnation if it is not—"unless you use a certain toothpaste, your teeth will rot," or in tribal cultures, "unless you perform a certain ritual, your crops will fail."

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MONTEGO MX 1969. Air condition, good condition; over 20 miles per gallon. $750. Call 752-5237 or 752-4832.

MUSTANG '69. Power steering, automatic, good condition, green with black stripe. $1200. 752-0571.

NOVA HATCHBACK 1974. Low mileage, air, good price. 752-2992.

98 OLDS '70. Fully equipped with factory tape, low mileage, good gas mileage. Call RDS Motors, 746-3012.

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PORSCHE 914, 1973. White with the 1.7 litre engine. The car has been maintained regularly and is in excellent condition. Contact: David Pattillo, 752-0531, Greenville.

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TOYOTA CELICA 1973. Excellent condition, 22,000 miles, 1 owner. Must sell. Call 758-0428 or 752-1445.

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19' MERRIMAC DELUXE. First $1300. Call 752-0432 after 4.

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Cycles For Sale

A SUIT OF BATES leather; a pair of Arthur Browning Moto-X pants. 1974 175 MX Yamaha. Reasonable offers. Call 753-4318.

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Cycles For Sale

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1974 HONDA, MT 125—helmet included. Less than 800 miles. Call 746-6175 after 6 p.m.

1974 HONDA XL 175. 1000 miles, excellent condition. Call 756-1279.

1974 CL 360 c.c. Honda in excellent condition. Has only 2200 miles on it. Contact: David Pattillo, 752-0531, Greenville.

1973 SUZUKI GT185. With 2 helmets, very good condition. $550. Call 752-4583 after 5 p.m.

'73 TRIUMPH motorcycle. Trophy trail, 2,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 746-4141.

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55 EL CAMINO 1974. Radial tires, fully equipped. Call 756-5866, after 6.

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FOR SALE—Jeep 1965, excellent condition, completely rebuilt engine, less than 20,000 miles. Polyglass F-60-15 all around, roll bar, other extras. $1300 or will trade for late-model pick up. Call 752-1663 between 6 and 8 p.m.

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3 BLONDE COCKER Spaniel puppies. Will be 6½ weeks old Christmas. 746-4646.

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WANTED—part-time secretary, 9 to 1. Shorthand and typing necessary. Prefer above age 25. Call 752-6154.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PEOPLE? We are seeking capable people to conduct personal interviews for the Gallup Poll. Permanent part-time interviewers are needed for regular monthly assignments in the area of Pitt County. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Write: Princeton Survey Research Center, P.O. Box 628, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Please include your phone number.

EXPERIENCED payroll clerk, specifically in quarterly reports. A good telephone voice, typing, general bookkeeping—payroll in particular. Call 758-4146.

WANTED—Yard work, apartment or house cleaning. Call 752-6884.

WAITRESSES needed. Call 758-0257 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER. Need full time person to assist corporate bookkeeper and handle limited secretarial duties. Shorthand not required. Reply to P.O. Box 631, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

WANTED—Milk route salesman. Requirements: high school education, be bonded, over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. Company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls. Apply in person at Maola Milk & Ice Cream Company, 109 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

ADMINISTRATOR-Secretary for growing small consulting firm. Challenging position requires broad background in business operation, college degree helpful. Must be able to function independently. Available January 1 or earlier. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 3313, Greenville.

ACCOUNTANTS: Junior Accountant and Staff Accounts. Salary depending on experience. Good benefits. See us Monday morning. Allied Personnel, 221 W. 10th Street, 752-0123.

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RECEPTIONIST-Secretary. Local firm needs a receptionist, typist, secretary combination. Duties will consist of a variety of office duties including, but not limited to, typing, filing, answering phone, etc. A good typist is needed for this job. If interested, please write Receptionist, P.O. Box 2002, Greenville, N.C., giving full resume.

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office. Experience necessary, salary based on experience. Fringe benefits offered. Reply to Office Receptionist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

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LEGAL SECRETARY needed for 3 weeks in January. $100 to $125, depending on experience. Get your bid in early for this opportunity. Allied Personnel, 221 W. 10th Street, 752-0123.

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WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

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MILK CANS—unfinished, $11.50; painted, with decal, $20. Call W. B. Kittrell after 6 p.m., 758-2979.

FOR SALE—matching sofa and chair; red and black, 9 x 12 indoor-outdoor carpet; gas stove; 2 end tables and coffee table; eagle-design maps. '65, 4-door Chevy Impala—only needs starter and muffler. And more—must sell before January 1, 1975. Everything in good condition. Call 746-3009.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

14,000 BTU AIR conditioner. Good condition. Call 756-4027 after 5 p.m.

HAVE JUST received shipment of electric heaters. Home Furniture Store.

SHELLED PECANS—nice Stewarts, $2.00 per pound. Call 756-4874.

CLEAN WHEAT straw for sale. $1.00 per bale. 752-7921.

BAR SET FOR SALE — keg-type including bar, lamp, and stools. Days, 758-4700; nights 758-1709. Or can be seen at McRoy Insurance Agency, 3010A E. 10th Street.

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OAK WOOD for sale. $25 per load, cut into lengths. Call 752-3759.

11 FOOT, USED Kelvinator. In good running condition. $50. 746-6418.

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FOR SALE—Couch, chair, kitchen table and four chairs. Call 758-7141; after 5 p.m., call 756-5113.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous

18 CHORD ESTEY Organ, with bench and books. Like new. Call 758-5730.

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9 FOOT DRINK box, $375 firm; 6 foot drink box, $200 firm. 524-4175 or 524-4211.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa — 86" long, dark brown tweed. Attached pillows on arms; in good shape. $100. 524-4097, Grifton.

LOVELY CHRISTMAS remembrances at the Linen Closet, 3010 East 10th Street.

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FOR SALE—12 gauge single barrel shotgun, $35. 20 gauge single barrel shotgun, $35. Model 1884, 45-70 trap-door Springfield rifle, $200. Call 752-7280 after 6 p.m.

DINETTE SET, like new. Call 746-6947.

SAVE UP TO 75 per cent on electric bills by cooking with a Microwave Oven. Cox TV Center, 203 Evans Street, 752-3111.

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COMPONENT STEREO. Includes BSR turntable, AM-FM tuner, Concord cassette-tape, KLH speakers, plus 50 tapes. $250 or best offer. 758-0246.

OLD BINKS 33 CFM Compressor. Mounted trailerable, $300. A.B. Whitley, INC., Greenville, N.C.

SPANISH VENEER bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $200. Living room suites, like new. 514 Watauga Avenue. Business phone, 752-4579; nights, 756-3144.

Sporting Goods

FOX STERLINGWORTH 12 gauge, very good condition 26" double barrel. Custom-made for left-handed person, mirror image of right-handed gun. English stock, one of a kind. $800 firm. Call 752-1537 after 6.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Complete Home and Auto Upholstery Service

Call Paul Melton for free estimate.

Also painting and wallpaper (Commercial or Residential) by Lancaster Painting and Wallpaper

CAROLINA UPHOLSTERY
308 Pennsylvania Ave.
758-2055

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM—washer and dryer and air conditioned when needed. Call after 5, 756-7317.

WE HAVE 3 mobile homes for rent. One in Oakwood Acres for $100 per month and two in Ayden for $85 per month. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

MOBILE HOMES. Reasonable rent, Cannon Apartments. 758-4990.

FOR RENT—Mobile home, fully furnished. Call Kinston, 527-6424. Will rent reasonably to right person.

2 BEDROOMS, washer, dryer and air condition. Azalea Gardens. Call 752-7786.

1971, 12 x 60 MOBILE home for immediate rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located opposite Mobile Home Brokers on Highway 264. Call 756-0076 after 4.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286, night—825-5391.

Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—mobile home, fully furnished, reasonable. Call Kinston, 527-6424.

12 x 65 FLAMINGO. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Pay $35 transfer fee and assume payments. Call Downtowne Motors, 746-6892.

1971 RITZCRAFT 60 x 12, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, front kitchen, washer and dryer, fully carpeted, green decor. Assume payments. Call 756-1363.

1973 RENO 70 x 12, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, orange with spanish decor, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. Assume low payments. Call 756-1362.

10 x 45 CASTLE mobile home. $1575. Call 756-1461.

FOR SALE—24 x 56 double wide mobile home. Used 7 months—owner forced to sell. Small equity and assume existing loan. Call 756-0191.

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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.

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2803 W. Vernon Avenue
KINSTON, N.C.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM GASKINS MARINA

Hwy 17 South
Washington, N.C.
Phone Toll Free From Greenville
752-5374

Having trouble with your Christmas List?

Stop and shop at Gaskins Marina. Select a gift from our complete Marine accessories for your boating friend. Free gift wrapping available.

Eat while you shop. Pick a piece of candy from our candy Christmas tree.

BE SURE TO CHECK THE OLD 1974 PRICES OF THE 1974 MODEL BOATS LEFT IN STOCK.

No. 4322

Buys this beautiful new 1974 COMET 2 door equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio, steel radial tires, deluxe wheel covers, appearance protection group, bumper protection group, destination charges, dealer preparation and delivery.

CASH PRICE $3486.00
DOWN PAYMENT $247.00
AMOUNT FINANCED $3239.00
FINANCE CHARGES $876.58
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS $4115.58
LENGTH OF CONTRACT 42 MONTHS
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.00
MONTHLY PAYMENT $97.99

WITH APPROVED CREDIT
NORTH CAROLINA TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS

"TEXAS TOPPER COUNTRY"

Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME—fully furnished, storage house. Good location. Call 756-3109.

1972 Andover 12 x 60 2 bedroom

$5295. $268 down, 108 months at

$89.83 per month. 14 APR.

BOB'S MOBILE HOMES
GREENVILLE, N.C.
756-0544

OPPORTUNITY

1969 KENT 10 x 38. Central heat, air, fully carpeted, all-modern appliances, excellent condition. 1½ miles from campus. Call 752-4979 after 7:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL

SMITH AND WORTHINGTON general construction, septic tanks installed, fill dirt, sand, topsoil and back hoe work. Call Joe Rogers at 746-4780, Rex Smith at 746-3631, or Henry Worthington at 746-3461.

REAL ESTATE

73' x 150' LOT WITH trees. Perfect for your new home. In Ayden town limits. $1500. Contact Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

SAVE ENERGY—let WEDCO REALTY do your leg work: We are concerned about your housing needs. Call us at 752-7662.

3½ ACRES. What you have been looking for. On U.S. 264 East, about 10 minutes. $8500. Financing available. Call Carl Darden at Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194; nights and Sundays after 3 p.m., 758-1983.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR 752-4012 anytime

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

LOVELY WOODED lot — in the Pines, Ayden. 150' x 200', trees and well drained. $6500. Call Downtowne Realty, 746-6892.

5 ACRE COMMERCIAL property, ½ mile north of Ayden, on Old Highway No. 11. 700 foot road frontage, 500 feet back of property parallel to Norfolk-Southern Railroad. Excellent location, with many possibilities. $28,000. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

REALTOR

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See

E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

FARMS WANTED
Bought — Sold — Traded
Appraisals

Call Carl Darden
Farm Specialist
Bowen & Darden Realty 752-7194
Nights, Sat. & Sun. 758-1983

Farms For Sale

FARM BETWEEN Falkland and Pinetops. Approximately 70 acres, 10,000 pounds tobacco (1974). 40 acres cleared, good road frontage on Highway 43. $85,000. Contact Downtowne Realty, Inc., 746-6892.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CITY OF GREENVILLE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FIRE FIGHTER I $6,537 - $8,343

Performs general duty firefighting work in combating, extinguishing, and preventing fires, and in maintaining equipment for the municipal Fire Department. Graduation from high school, or an equivalent combination or experience and training.

Apply in person at Personnel Office, Municipal Building, Fifth and Washington Streets, or submit written application to Personnel Office, Post Office Box 1905, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Applications close December 20, 1974. The City of Greenville is an equal opportunity employer.

City of Greenville — People-Working For People

HOLT OLDS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

1975 Olds Cutlass Coupe

Stock no. 1118

$4399.00

- Air Condition
- Sport Mirrors
- Power Disc Brakes
- V-8 Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Super Stock Wheels
- WSW Tires—Steel Belted Radial
- Radio

HOLT OLDS

101 HOOKER RD. 756-3115

Along With The Great Deals We Offer On New Cars, We Offer Great Service And Body Repair. Look At These Specials!

SERVICE SPECIALS
TUNE UP

8 Cylinder engine $9.50 plus parts
6 Cylinder engine $8.50 plus parts
Includes: changing points, plugs and condenser, adjust carburetor and set timing.

BRAKE INSPECTION

$10.00 for 4 wheel drum brakes
Includes: removal of brake drums inspect linings,
inspection of wheel cylinders
adjusting and bleeding
repack front wheel bearings
$6.00 extra on disc brakes.

Prices do not include parts

SERVICE 756-4272

BODY SHOP SPECIAL
SPECIAL ON PAINT JOB
$90.00 plus material

BODY SHOP 756-4168

Farms For Sale

248 ACRE FARM located on Highway 43 near Vanceboro. 27,500 pounds of tobacco. 2200 feet of road frontage. S & G Realty, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

NEW FARM LISTING. 38 acres—19 clear with 7,769 pounds of tobacco. 700 feet on U.S. 13 North, about 6 miles from Greenville. $35,000. Call Carl Darden at Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194; nights, 758-1983.

114 ACRE FARM—15,500 pounds tobacco. Located on Falkland Highway, 1½ miles from hospital. Call 756-5166.

GOOD COMMERCIAL site. 161 acres. 90 acres clear. On Highway 17. Lots of road frontage. Located ½ mile from 102 Highway in Beaufort County. $89,500. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

Farms For Lease

15,500 POUNDS TOBACCO for lease. Call 756-5166.

House For Sale

FOR SALE by owner-builder. Less than 1 year old. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace. Brick veneer with carport. 3 miles from Greenville. Phone 756-0200 after 5 p.m.

NICE HOME. 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and and carport. 1503 East Wright Rd. Call 756-3144.

FIVE-ROOM home for sale by owner. Excellent opportunity for expansion. Phone 758-1047.

QUALITY AND PRIDE are evident in this spacious 3 bedroom brick home close to schools and shopping. 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, convenient kitchen features cabinet space you will appreciate, inside utility ample to accomodate all your appliances, lovely den the whole family will enjoy, large attic area, central heat, separate brick garage and nice size lot. Just a short distance to playground. In Ayden. $43,000. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

LYNNDALE: Four bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with all the extras. True Williamsburg, only one year old. Beautifully and tastefully decorated. Upper 60's. Blount & Ball: 752-6163; nights and weekends, 756-7187, 756-3768, 752-4499.

FAIRLANE ROAD: Beautiful spacious home on large corner lot, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, den with fireplace, kitchen with all the extras, screened back porch, large recreation room with storage, utility in and out. $49,950. Blount & Ball: 752-6163, nights and weekends, 756-7187, 756-3786, 756-2957.

NEW LISTING: Lake Ellsworth. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air. One year old. $36,500. Blount & Ball: 752-6163; nighfs and weekends, 756-7187, 756-3768.

1600 MYRTLE AVENUE: Excellent condition: 3 bedrooms, living room-den combination with fireplace, 1 bath, kitchen and dining room, partial carpet, separate utility shed in back, fenced yard. $18,100. Blount & Ball: 752-6163; nights and weekends, 756-7187, 756-3768.

CONSIDER THIS — A 3 bedroom home with kitchen-dining area, good size living room, sparkling ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, storm windows and doors, paved drive, great location for only $17,200. In Ayden. Call today for appointment. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

House For Sale

305 CLAIRMONT. 3 bedrooms, living room, wall-to-wall, aluminum siding, and storm windows. $17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LIVING IS BEAUTIFUL in this lovely 4 bedroom brick home in Ayden. Just 15 months young and featuring 3 sparkling ceramic baths, paneled den with fireplace and woodbox. Formal dining room, convenient kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area, elegant carpet throughout, central vacuum and intercom systems, heat and air, double-car paneled garage, almost an acre of imposing landscaped lawn and much, much more. Owner is being transferred and needs to sell. $67,500. Shown by appointment. Contact Downtown Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

NEW HOME. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted with electric heat for $25,000. About 15 minutes from Greenville. We must have an offer. Financing available. Call Carl Darden at Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194; nights and Sundays after 3 p.m., 758-1983.

COUNTRY HOME. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with large living room and fully carpeted. This is a new home with electric heat and carport. $23,900. Make a reasonable offer. Call Carl Darden at Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194; nights and Sundays after 3 p.m., 758-1983.

YOU ARE INVITED to be our guest on a tour of this lovely 4 bedroom brick home in Grifton. We feel you will agree that $36,500 is a great buy when considering 2000 square feet of living area, central heat and air, beautiful carpet throughout, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, oven and surface units, formal dining room, paneled den, 2 full baths, big living room, storm windows and doors, well-kept yard with paved drive and patio in back the whole family will enjoy. Excellent loan assumption possible. Very desirable location in the Country Club Area. Only minutes from Greenville and Kinston. Call for appointment. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

11 ROOM HOUSE. Approximately 2 acres of land near Ayden. $18,000. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

NEED TO SAVE MONEY? You can save as much as $14,785.20 on a $33,000 VA or FHA 30 year loan. Sound interesting? Then call Greenville Development Company at 752-2814.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, bath and ½, corner lot, near schools. 208 N. Davis, Farmville. Call 753-4981 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

House For Sale

ONLY $375 DOWN PAYMENT required to buy this 3 bedroom house, with central air and carport. Call now for details on this country home. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

RENTALS

PRIME BUSINESS location for rent. Southeast corner of 10th and Evans Streets. Solid construction building containing 1,550 square feet. $350 per month. Call Stallworth Realty, 758-1183.

Apartment For Rent

IN WINTERVILLE—3 bedroom apartment, first floor. Large yard, partly furnished, reasonable. Prefer married couple or students. References required. Call nights, 756-1620.

GreeneWay Apartments

Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6869.

STRATFORD ARMS apartments

Featuring one, two and three bedroom apartments. Located just across from Pitt Plaza.

Phone 756-4800

Apartments For Rent

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.

201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street. Convenient to ECU and everything.

DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012

Cherry Court

Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville From chandelier to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

752-1557

Drucker & Falk Management

Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

FEATURING Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

House For Rent

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath home in Grimesland for rent. $135 per month. Call 758-3761.

Lots For Sale

1.85 ACRES—beautiful pine trees. 2 miles from Burroughs Wellcome. $6500. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

Office Space For Rent

BEAUTIFUL commercial building located one block from 264 by-pass on Bismarck Street. 5000 square feet, luxurious offices, fenced and lighted. Call 756-5166.

FOR LEASE: new, modern 12-stall auto repair shop at 120 Ficklen Street. Will consider storage tenant. Contact I. J. Edwards, Jr. at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

FIRST CLASS office space for rent. Carpet and air condition. Approximately 1400 square feet divided into 6 offices plus lobby. Location—307 Spruce Street. Contact A.B. Whitley, Inc.

6 INDIVIDUAL offices with one large reception room. Will rent individually or all together. Utilities furnished. Call R.R. Forrest, 752-8559.

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.

FOR LEASE
SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING OFFICE
Commercial or Medical Use
Total Space 6,600 sq. ft.
J.J. PERKINS 758-1248

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Nelson Building, 114 East Third Street. Utilities, janitorial service, heat furnished. Air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpet. Inquire 752-6163 or 752-4154.

SPECIAL NOTICES

History Of Pitt County
Written In 1910

All who wish to purchase History Of Pitt County by Henry P. King,

call 756-1568
R. W. King.

Delivery April 1975.

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED—$75 pays all. New beautiful trailer. Go out past Honda Shop three miles. Oakwood Acres, fourth trailer on left, yellow and white.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—used manure spreader. Please call anytime, 825-3711 or 758-1889.

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.

PECANS WANTED Friday, December 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Farmer's Warehouse.

GOOD PEANUT HAY, any amount up to 1,000 bales. Call 758-2621.

SMALL ACREAGE woodsland or partially cleared within 15 miles of Greenville on paved road. Call 758-0886.

REGULATION pool table, new or used. Call 752-4173 between 9 and 5.

WOULD LIKE TO buy reasonably priced, low quality corn. Any amount. Also 100 pounds of lead. 752-3609 or 752-2993.

Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT or lease farms in Pitt County. Call nights, 746-4780.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Tankwagon driver with oil burner service knowledge. Good starting salary and company benefits. Local oil distributor. Please send resume in writing to:

Tankwagon Driver
P. O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ANNOUNCING

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE YAMAHA FRANCHISE FROM THE HOUSE OF YAMAHA, MEMORIAL DRIVE, GREENVILLE, N.C. WE WILL BE SELLING AND SERVICING THIS FINE LINE OF MOTORCYCLES IN AYDEN AT:

House Of Yamaha-Pitt County
807 S. LEE ST.
AYDEN, N.C.
746-6790

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Wells Appliance Service
For Service On All Makes
Refrigerators—Air Conditioners—Washers—Dryers—Electric Stoves. Franchised Service on G.E. and Hotpoint.
Call 752-0623

Downtowne Motors And Mobile Homes
Ayden, N.C.
All 1974 Model Homes Reduced
Down Payments Low As $200.00
Call 746-6892

Forrest Acres Stable
2½ Miles North of Greenville
Miles of Scenic Trails
Free Lessons With Board
Phone: 752-6860
Martha Tappan
P.O. Box 1762
Greenville, N.C.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

6600 square feet commercial building, plus 1000 square feet warehouse, on one acre lot 2 miles east of Washington, North Carolina on Highway 264. Also near new 1200 acre state park on Pamlico River. Building now in use as supermarket (which can be bought), cafe, florist shop and filling station. Owner will finance part. For full details call 946-6050, Washington, North Carolina, Belleporte, Inc. Address P.O. Box 773, Washington, North Carolina 27889.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Tobacco Plant-Bed Fumigation
Plastic Film Fumigant > No Shortage
Looking For Custom Operators—Rig Provided— Material Delivered
Hendrix & Dail, Inc.
Greenville, N.C.
758-4263

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ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NOTICE

WE CANNOT AFFORD TO ADVERTISE OUR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS SO THIS WILL BE OUR LAST AD. BE SURE TO SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEXT BOAT, MOTOR AND TRAILER.

Evinrude Motors Cox Trailers
Grady-White Boats Marquis Boats

LAUSANNE MARINA
807 S. LEE AYDEN, N.C. 746-6790

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for that Christmas Gift

Find it at
Whichard's Marina
Washington, N.C.
Evinrude Motors
Cobia Boats
VHF Radiophones
Ski Equipment
New—Guide Slide
Depth Finders
Power Winch
Many other boating accessories
OPEN EVERYDAY
'Til 5 p.m.
946-4275.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LITTLE PROFIT
LATE MODEL
USED CARS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO $3895
4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top

1974 FORD TORINO $3495
4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top.

1974 FORD MUSTANG II $3295
Automatic, factory air, vinyl top.

1974 FORD MAVERICK $2995
4 door, automatic, power steering, factory air.

1973 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE $2295
2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air.

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA $2195
2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA $1795
4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top.

1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE $995
2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air.

Hastings Ford Inc.
"The Little Profit Dealer"
E. 10TH STREET EXT. 758-0114

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Gift Spotter

Solve your Christmas Shopping Problems by checking these sure-to-please Holiday suggestions.

Gifts for the Home

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
FOUR SEASONS
Paint and Decorating Center
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TWO DRAWER STEEL FILE
Gray-Tan-Black-Letter Size
$38.00
COPCO
Carolina Office Equipment Co.
320 Evans St. Greenville, N.C.

Gifts for Dad

Shirts by Arrow, Manhattan, Ties by Mr. John, Beau Brummel, Kingswood and Haggar Pants. Suits by Lebou.
Blount-Harvey Co.

VOLKSWAGEN
A sound investment that will be long cherished.
JOE PECHELES VOLKSWAGEN
264 By-Pass 756-1135

Holiday Food

THE HAPPY STORE
514 E. 14th Street
25% Discount
On Deli Meats And Cheeses By The Pound
American & Imported Cheeses & Wines
Open 7 Days A Week

For Happy Store Delivery Phone 752-6303

Clothing Gifts

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Prices From $20.00
PROCTOR'S LTD

Gifts for Mom

HOUSE OF HATS
403 EVANS
Sweaters, driving gloves, mittens, hose, hat trimming, costume jewelry, dickies, lace mantillas, rain bonnets, belts, matching raincapes and hats, feathers, and of course hats of all styles, pocket books and evening bags.

Gifts for Him

Wildlife Prints
The Framing Shop
at
Ernest & Knott Glass Co.
Corner of Dickinson Ave. & Clark St.
752-2133

Gifts for Everyone

Golf and Tennis
Tennis Rackets by Dunlop, Wilson and Head.
10 percent off
FREE Parking, Free gift wrapping and free refreshments.
GORDON FULP
Greenville Golf and Country Club Memorial Dr.
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Open 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

Eastern North Carolina's Calculator Headquarters
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SHARP
FROM $29.95
Electronic Calculators
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Give a precious gift to the family
A New Home
ED TIPTON AGENCY
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Nights & Weekends 756-2421

Peanut Gift Packs
2 pounds shelled
3 pounds unshelled
$5.00
5 pounds unshelled
$5.00
4 pounds shelled
$4.00
Postpaid anywhere in continental U.S. Free recipes and greeting cards enclosed.
Keels Peanut Co.
Memorial Drive 752-7626

A Christmas Gift For Anyone

vic the mini with the maxie
$39.95
Vic Calculator
Taff Office Equipment Co.
569 S. Evans Street

Looking For A Unique Gift?
Custom built—ready to use portable buildings have hundreds of uses. Pre-Christmas Special savings in effect now. Check these examples.

8' x 12'	$495
8' x 20'	$795
8' x 24'	$945
8' x 16'	$695

sizes 5' x 8' to 12' x 48'
Call 758-0352

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS
MAKE CLEANING CARPETS AFTER THE CHRISTMAS RUSH A PLEASURE WITH A NEW HOOVER CLEANER. PRICED FROM $31.95 TO $129.95.
ALSO
PREMIER CLEANERS REDUCED $10.00 EACH
DELUXE UPRIGHT—NOW $59.95
DELUXE CANISTER—NOW $39.95
Greenville's only Hoover authorized service dealer.
Smith Electric Co.
415 EVANS ST.
752-2114

Gifts for Boys

TRY THESE GIFT IDEAS:
Trampolines, ping-pong tables, weight sets. All for immediate delivery.
H.L. Hodges
HARDWARE
210 E. 5th St.

Gifts for Friends

VIVRE PERFUME
by Molyreux
Exclusive Dealer for Greenville
MILLY'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP 400 EVANS ST.

Sports Gifts

ALL BOATING ACCESSORIES

15% DISCOUNT
Until Dec. 24
GASKINS MARINA
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Schwinn ...that's excitement plus!

SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS
For Schwinn Bicycles And Accessories
SUTTON'S
Service Center
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Has Beautiful 3 And 4 Bedroom Homes In:
LAKE GLENWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB ACRES
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8¼ and 8¾
FINANCING WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT
CALL 756-5166
AN EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Open House
GREENVILLE'S FINEST IN FAMILY LIVING

FROM: 49,950.00
8¼% Financing Available
OPEN HOUSE 11 A.M.-5 P.M. SAT. & SUN.
PHONE: 756-5868 MON.-FRI.
WEEKENDS: BILL CLARK — 756-0046
DAVE McNAMEE — 758-0138
LANCO REALTY
Take 14th Street Extension east until you reach S. R. 1725, turn left and continue on for ¼ of a mile and Cherry Oaks is located on the right. Follow signs to Open House.

The Real Estate Corner

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"Your Neighborhood Broker"

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Lawyer's Building

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.

Call

CHESTER STOX

at 746-6116 Day and 746-3308 after 6 P.M.

COX

GIVE HER A CHRISTMAS PRESENT
And what could be nicer than this six bedroom, three bath home in a choice and convenient location. A sweeping semi-circular drive leads through the beautiful landscaped grounds to the elegant entrance and foyer. Living room with fireplace, large formal dining room just perfect for those seated dinners. Panelled family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, screen porch, double garage. One of the better values on today's market. $78,000.

THIS IS IT!
You dont have to look any further because this is the home for you. An exquisitely decorated tri-level only six months old. Living room, formal dining room, beautiful sunken family room with fireplace and built-ins, a spacious wood deck with a panoramic view of the tree covered lot. A "U" shaped kitchen with many, many cabinets, breakfast bar, separate informal dining room, four very large bedrooms, 2½ baths, dual heating and air conditioning systems, double garage. Walking distance of all schools and shopping. Everything a family could want! $57,200.

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF CITY LIVING
Then let us move you into this almost new four bedroom, two bath home on the golf course. You couldn't ask for anything more. It has a formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage, central air, electric heat. You can step from your backyard onto the fairway or walk a little further to the clubhouse, tennis courts and swimming pool. With this price and location, there is none better. $44,200.

YOU CAN'T TELL IT FROM NEW
Thats because its only one year old and has had tender loving care all the way. This almost new home in Cherry Oaks has three bedrooms, two baths, a family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, bright and light kitchen with pretty breakfast area, laundry room, double garage and central air. Located on a large lot, close to the pool and club house. Please call us for an appointment because you will be impressed. $51,500.

ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE
This home is absolutely immaculate both inside and out and the price is reasonable. On a quiet street with great neighbors and children. Walking distance of all schools. Beautifully landscaped corner lot, three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, cozy dining area, large covered patio for those relaxing evenings. Garage. All at a price that you can afford. $42,500.

Jeannette Cox Agency
Realtor
752-7807

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HOMES FOR SALE

2606 Tryon Drive
3 bedrooms, carport, fenced-in back yard. $27,500.

512 Church Street, Winterville, N.C.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 2 car garage, lot 135' x 264'. Price $36,000.

Needed houses and farms to sell.

417 Wyatt Street
5 room home, $6,000

LOTS
South Charles Street
Next to ECU and Green Mill Run. 210' x 190'. Price $90,000

Lot on Greenville Boulevard
100' x 200'. Price $8,500.

Lot on Oxford Road
Price $10,000

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IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME IN CAMBRIDGE!!

Why not treat your family to a new home for Christmas? We have a variety of new 3 and 4 bedroom homes, quality constructed and tastefully decorated, available for your inspection. We can arrange financing, too!

Come out Sunday, December 15 from 2-5:00 p.m. and visit our model homes. While there, you're invited to register for the Yamaha RD 250 we're giving away on Christmas Eve.

BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO., INC.
Office 752-6163

DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT BUYING A HOME NOW—

Unless you've seen these and many other homes offered by us.

UNBELIEVABLE
Built by real estate investor for self. Double wall construction, insulated glass, imported Phillipine fir, bone construction, select, hard wood, under carpet floors etc., etc., etc. You'll have to inspect it to believe it.

BEST BUY
All the normal good stuff which today is expected and yesterday was luxury plus one of the finest neighborhoods you could imagine. All this at an unbelievably low price and excellent terms — check this one out today. Seriously this house has more down to earth "living features" for the money than any I've seen in Greenville.

BROOK VALLEY LOT
Beautiful high, well drained lot—one of the best in Brook Valley. Excellent buy. Act now.

Buchanan Real Estate Co.
512 W. 10th St. 752-3696
HOME 756-2378

New 3 bedroom plan—includes spacious den with fireplace, 2 full baths, nook off kitchen with double windows, desk and bookcase built in the two auxiliary bedrooms, with cozy living and dining rooms for formal occasions. Call for an appointment and see it on private cul-de-sac street in Lake Ellsworth.

Plush Den—if Red, Blue and Gold are any of your favorite colors you should see this charming 3 bedroom home on Courtney Place. All rooms are spacious with built-ins in the den—carport and large outside storage make the plan complete for those who like a feeling of openess.

Ideal for First Home—this 3 bedroom 1½ bath home on Paris Ave. is just the right size and price for a young family. 1,150 sq. ft. heated space with attached single garage on corner lot. Possible loan assumption or 97 per cent financing. Call for an appointment.

New and ready for immediate occupancy. Ideal size for growing family with 4 bedrooms and tremendous den, kitchen, living room and dining room. Check out this 1950 square foot beauty and you'll be shocked at what it has to offer for the price. Brick veneer with gold trim and spacious front porch. See it this Sunday from 2 till 5 p.m. on the corner of Courtney Place and Phillips Road at Lake Ellsworth.

WEDCO REALTY

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Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Williamsburg

Williamsburg is a cross section of our American culture taken at the time in our history when we were just emerging as an independent Republic. The charm of Williamsburg is that it is a living community where we can experience today the same sights and sounds, and feel the same textures as that handful of people who, 200 years ago, were shaping our nation.

Re-create the Williamsburg charm in this authentic colonial home in Lynndale. From the authentic paint colors to the stained hardwood floors, this lovely home offers a reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths—all the comforts to complete the Williamsburg picture. Upper 60's.

Shown by appointment only, so call us today!

Blount & Ball Realty Co., Inc.
Office: 752-6163
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REALTOR

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

The WISE Buyer

CHECKS WITH THE D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY FOR THE BEST SELECTION OF HOMES IN GREENVILLE!

CHARM WITH ECONOMY Get the most for your money in this attractive 3 bedroom home near the University. Large barn red kitchen with attractive "cupboards," large dining area, dining room or study, living room with raised hearth fireplace, ceramic tile bath. Large playroom-utility area, workshop and patio. At $29,500 your payments will be like paying rent! Call today!

ANXIOUS SELLER has reduced the price of this lovely home to $42,500! Over 1700 square feet of heated area makes this a great buy. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and carpeting, kitchen, living room, dining room, foyer, double garage, screened in porch, larger corner lot in Brentwood, convenient to all shopping areas! Available to be move in now!

CHERRY OAKS Custom decorated home with an air of elegance! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with bay window breakfast nook, utility room, family room with fireplace, double garage with tool room, 2 sets of sliding glass doors to attractive broken tile porch-patio in back. Lots of beautiful shurbs and fruit trees adorning the yard. $53,000

QUALITY is easy to find in this well-built home. This 12 year old home has sturdy hardsood floors, some with carpeting, living room with a fireplace, attractive kitchen-den combination and 1½ baths. Carport, central oil heat, and storm windows. Located at 105 Alexander Circle, just off the by-pass, $34,000.

CLEAN—COMFORTABLE—CLASS all describe this immaculate 3 bedroom home with 2 ceramic tile baths. Foyer, living room, kitchen with dining area, family room, utility area, carport. Central air and attractively landscaped yard. $42,000 on Prince Road in Eastwood near all schools.

NO INFLATION IN THIS PRICE Check these points for a good buy! 1731 square feet of heated area plus a carport, central air, 150' x 179' wooded lot, freshly painted inside, carpeting over hardwood floors in most of house, fireplace with built in bookcase, cellar type storage, 2 full baths, 3 large bedrooms, private neighborhood pool for the children, established and prestigous neighborhood. Price $41,000! Call today to see this lovely home near Grifton.

EASY ON YOUR BUDGET 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, foyer, living room, kitchen-dining area, family room with fireplace, built-in stove, carpeting, central air, house only 4 years old. Good location near the Grifton Country Club, only $29,900.

FOUR BEDROOMS Over 1800 sq. ft. of heated area in this two year old 4 bedroom home with 2 large baths. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, large den with fireplace, garage, central air, built-in appliances, attractive lot on "no thru traffic" street. $48,500. In Eastwood.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER HOMES FOR SALE, MANY FINE HOMES UNDER $35,000. IN ALL LOCATIONS. CALL US FOR A COMPLETE LOOK AT THE AVAILABLE MARKET.

D.G. Nichols Agency
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Lily Richardson Real Estate Agency

752-6535

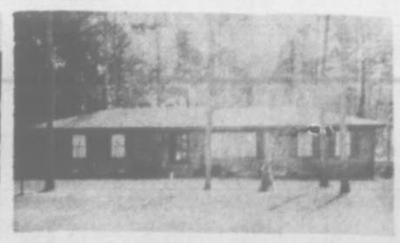
MLS LISTING

REALTOR

Lily Richardson 752-8907
Mavis Butts 752-7073
Ginger Hackett 758-0498
Harriet James 758-4909

EXECUTIVE HOME in beautiful Cherry Oaks! Quality construction throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, utility room, carpet, central air, electric heat and garage. $59,000

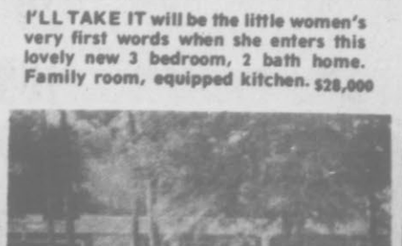
CHERRY OAKS — Lovely ranch — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, large den with fireplace, utility room, carpet, central air, electric heat and 2 car garage. $53,000



I'LL TAKE IT will be the little women's very first words when she enters this lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room, equipped kitchen. $28,000

SUPERIOR INTERIOR 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, carpet and electric heat.

BETHEL — Impressive ranch — New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, carpet, central air, family room with fireplace and double garage.



OPEN YOUR DOOR TO COMPLIMENTS when you own this lovely 3 bedroom brick home. Over 2300 sq. ft. of gracious living plus double garage. Great buy. $47,500

VERY IMPRESSIVE HOME convenient to schools and shopping. Four bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of extras. $53,000

SOLD

SOLD

SOLD

SOLD

We'll Put You In A
Home For The Holidays

UNUSUAL DESIGN This 2 story home is within walking distance of the University. A brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, abundant cabinet storage, a fully floored walk in attic and over 1900 sq. ft. of floor space is a steal at $31,500.

AAHL - COATES SCHOOL DISTRICT Unique 4 bedroom home within walking distance of the elementary school. This 1½ story brick home features 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, and yes, even walk in attic storage. Great location with over 1900 sq. ft., all for only 34,500.

7½ PER CENT LOAN ASSUMPTION for this immaculate 3 bedroom home. New carpeting, new wallpaper, central air, carport. Near all schools. Immediate occupancy possible. $38,500.

A PRETTY PACKAGE and [illegible] delivery with three bedrooms, fully carpeted, this home that has everything including fine [illegible] $[illegible]

LAKE GLENWOOD Like new, brick ranch home located on 100 x 182 ft. lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, formal living and dining rooms, a relaxing den, all fully carpeted, add up to make this home an owner's delight. $41,800.

NEW LISTING This [illegible] bedroom, 2 bath home in Lake Glenwood is but 1 year old and has an assumable 8½ percent loan assumption. $[illegible]

YOUR OWN PRIVATE FOREST with this well built three bedroom home on a quiet cul de sac. Fireplace and built ins in den, living room and dining room, porch, carport and central air. $43,000.

NEW AND SPACIOUS A home that has everything including carpeting, eating area in the kitchen, formal dining room and garage in established neighborhood. $45,000.

NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial brick home with [illegible] garage, kitchen, beautiful carpeting, carport and fenced [illegible] $46,[illegible]

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM RANCH in an exceptional location. Plush carpeting, spacious kitchen, den with built ins, and double carport. Excellent value. $46,500.

OVERLOOKING A LAKE, YOU BET The lovely slate floor entrance hall opens into an elegant 3 bedroom home in Lake Glenwood. This home features 2 baths, a comfortable den with fireplace, an eat in kitchen, and a fenced in backyard. $46,500.

IN THE COUNTRY on 2 acres of woods and pastureland. Lovely four bedroom remodeled home. Has stable and large utility building. $70,000.

TWO STORY BRICK HOME just completed in Brook Valley. Tastefully decorated, four bedrooms, and sewing room. Lovely family room with fireplace. Eating area in kitchen, formal dining room, carport. $71,500.

A WOODED LOT in Brook Valley is the setting for a charming 2 story contemporary home featuring 3 bedrooms, two dens, sunken living room, screened porch, and garage. $74,900.

SET ON A LARGE WOODED LOT in [illegible] this luxurious 3 bedroom home is perfect for the [illegible] family. Huge screened porch, [illegible] dining room, [illegible] room, fine panelling and many custom built features. $98,500.

6 ACRES AND an [illegible] Williamsburg home with over 3600 square feet of [illegible] living. A Country Estate! $115,000.

A HOME OF DISTINCTION extraordinary and elegant this 5 bedroom home is on a well landscaped wooded lot adjoining the golf course for utmost privacy. Custom designed imaginative in detail, some features include intercom, fire & smoke alarm systems, luxurious kitchen conveniences, 2 car garage, large screened porch and patio, enormous storage facilities in almost 4000 square feet of living space. Shown by appointment.

The **LOUIS CLARK** Agency, Inc.

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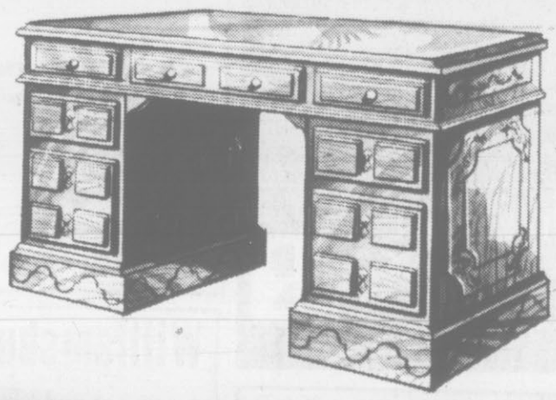
christmas is...*merry at Maxwell's*

Warm Wood Tones Mingled With Mossy Green

An Early American mixture brought together in style. Table and chair legs support the Colonial influence and Eagle adorned Hitchcock chairs carry through the theme. Add a mossy green finish to contrast the burnished maple color table top and china and you've created the spirit that makes family dining something special.
Lighted China.....$249
5 piece group.....

$249

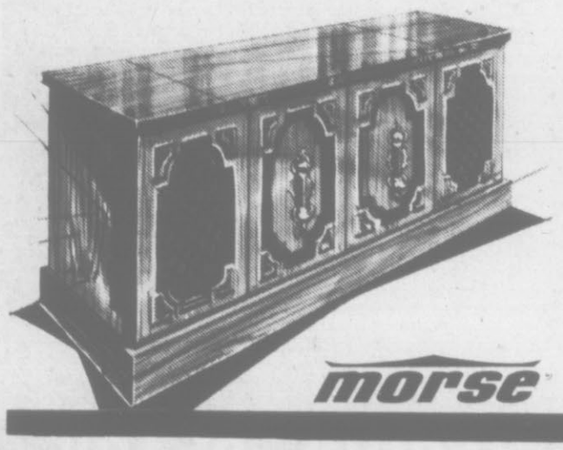
Spanish Styling To Study Upon



The whole family can appreciate the usefullness and beauty of this imaginative desk with its Spanish styling. You'll find five drawer storage plus two larger file size drawers. Stylized on base and sides with the look of intricate wood workings. High pressure plastic top for scratch and mar resistance.

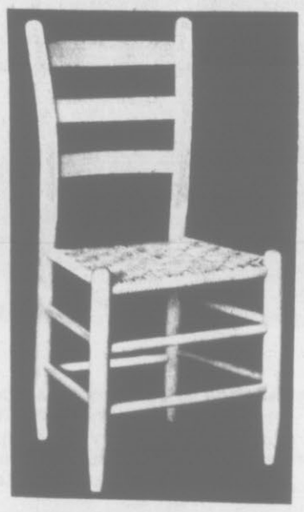
$149

Play And Record 8 Track Tapes



Tape player/recorder,AM, FM, FM-Multiplex radio, deluxe BSR/McDonald changer, and full-range 4-speaker "Duocone" audio system in a deluxe 64" pecan stain finish console. Stereo headphone jack plus bonus of headphones, 2 microphones, tape cartridge, recording cartridge and record.

$299



JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF

Unfinished Ladder Back CHAIRS

$9.88

ALL LAMPS 50% off

Nonsensical Chairs That Make A Lot Of Sense!

Imagine sitting on a bag of beanie things! What nonsense...What fun! What freedom! Take one anywhere. Carry it to a corner and meditate or bunch up several and have some friends in for Christmas punch. They're colorful in shiny vinyl. Perfectly practical, and so comfortable they may be habit forming. Check the color selection—black, yellow, lime or red.

$27

Special Christmas Offer
This Week Only
ONE GROUP OF
Occasional Chairs
50% off

Bold Twosome In Glove-Soft Vinyl

Rugged enough for the man of the house, soft enough for the ladies...an unconventional sofa and chair with ribbons of softly gathered vinyl. The color's a chocolate brown mingled with lighter tones ...and it's vinyl so soft it's crushable. Button tufting highlights the back and seat cushions. Plump, roomy additions to your home.
Matching Chair.....$139
Three Cushion Sofa.....

$299

Special On Recliners!

1-Reg. $89.95	$58.00
1-Reg. $109.95	$78.00
1-Reg. $159.95	$108.00
1-Reg. $169.95	$98.00
1-Reg. $169.95	$128.00
1-Reg. $399.95	$288.00

Each Store Giving Away
$500
Worth Of Your Choice Of Home Furnishings
FREE

Think about it. What's first on the wish list at your house? Let us know and we'll give you a chance to win $500 worth of home furnishings free! And there will be a winner in every Maxwell store. Stop by and visit, bring this coupon, fill it out, and list the home furnishings you've been wishing for.

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TELEPHONE .....
LIST MDSE.

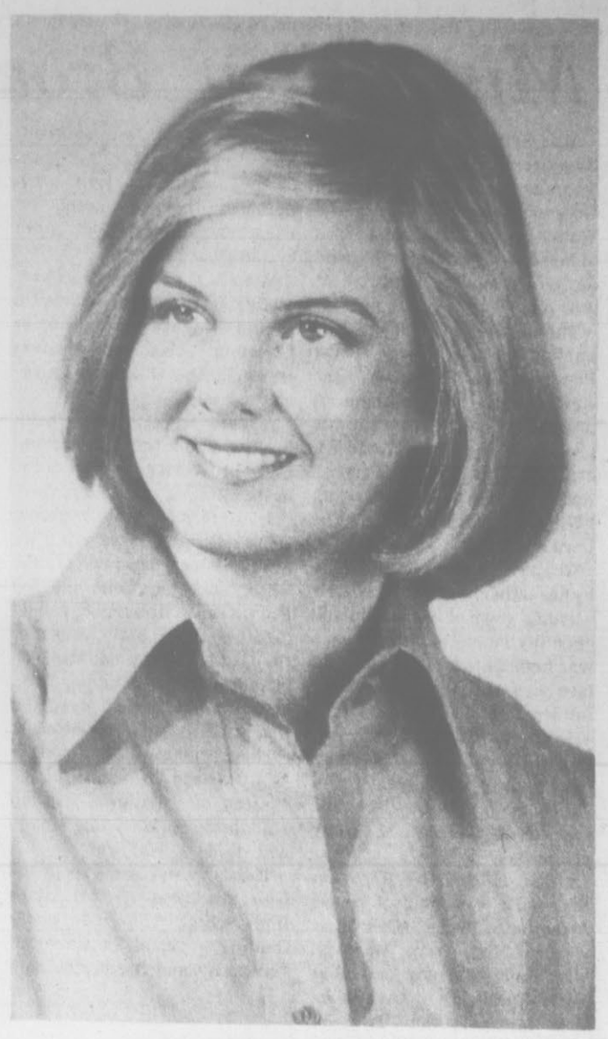
Christmas Is... Wishing For Gifts To Grace The Home

Favorite collectables treasured in this tastefully elegant, pecan stain finish, lighted curio. Three sided panes are reflected by the mirror back. Storage space beneath with two panels and door with intricate simulated wood carving effect.

$99

1-MRS. WALTER TURLINGTON GOULD JR.

2-MRS. SHADE THOMAS RILEY



3-MISS NANCY WINSLOW DAVIS

1-MRS. GOULD . . . is the former Sylva Ellen Broaddrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Broaddrick of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Gould Sr. of Greenville, took place Saturday.

2-MRS. RILEY . . . is the former Rebecca Harris Jackson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Harris of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaither W. Riley of Grifton, took place Saturday.

3-MISS DAVIS . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Woodrow Davis of Hickory, who announce her engagement to William Cecil Bilbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bilbro of Greenville. The wedding will take place Feb. 1.

4-MRS. MORRISON . . . is the former Kathleen Patricia Flanigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Flanigan, whose marriage to Mr. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Morrison of Miami, Okla., took place Saturday.

5-MRS. STANCIL . . . is the former Mary Helen Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Jackson Jr. of Mountain Lakes, N.J., whose marriage to Mr. Stancil, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Stancil of Benson, took place Saturday.

6-MRS. MCLAWHORN . . . is the former Sheryl Wentworth Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Bennett of Norwood, whose marriage to Mr. McLawhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Odell McLawhorn of Rt. 1, Ayden, took place Saturday.

7-MISS DUNN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray Dunn Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Stephen James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eason James of Robersonville. The wedding will take place March 8.

8-MRS. BRANKIN . . . is the former Cynthia Jane Goes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ludlow Goes of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Brankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Joseph Brankin of Greenville, took place Saturday.

4-MRS. ROBERT BRANNON MORRISON

5-MRS. CHARLES OWEN STANCIL

6-MRS. CARLTON BRUCE MCLAWHORN

7-MISS JUDY MARLENE DUNN

8-MRS. PATRICK MICHAEL BRANKIN

Miss Ellen Broaddrick Is Bride

Miss Sylva Ellen Broaddrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Broaddrick of Greenville, became the bride of Walter Turlington Gould Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Gould Sr. of Greenville, Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon. A program of wedding music was presented by Ken Woodard, organist, Mrs. Tommy Forrest, flutist, and Steve Reel, who sang "With This Ring" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was highlighted with a panel of lace down the back flowing into a full length train. Her mitts were of matching satin and her fingertip veil of illusion, trimmed in lace, was attached to a Juliet cap of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white poinsettias.

Miss Elizabeth Ross of Greenville was maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Toni Weston, Miss Terry Manning, Miss Faye Manning and Miss Karen Tyson, all of Greenville, Mrs. Michael Van Dyke of Chapel Hill and Mrs. John Hudson of Jacksonville, sister of the bridegroom.

Each of the attendants were attired in formal length gowns of Christmas red or lime green maracaine knit designed with a high neckline and long fitted sleeves. The keyhold opening accentuated the fitted bodice and a self-fabric sash enhanced the natural waistline of the full gathered skirt.

They carried bouquets of red poinsettias with streamers of contrasting colors and wore head bands of holly.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length shirtwaist of shrimp jersey knit with a natural waistline with self-belt. Mrs. Gould wore a formal gown of peacock blue knit with princess lines accented by rhinestone buttons. Both wore orchid corsages.

Mrs. J.C. Squires, grandmother of the bride, selected a formal length knit gown of Christmas green with a scoop neckline. She also wore an orchid corsage.

Acolytes were Jeffrey Gould, brother of the bridegroom, and Chris Broaddrick, brother of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Keith Gould, brother of the bridegroom, Tim Leith and Bill French, all of Greenville, Randy Gould of Jacksonville, cousin of the bridegroom, Martin W. Slominski of Washington, D.C., cousin of the bridegroom, and Butch Talbott of Fayetteville.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Richard Gammon.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Wallace.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of J.H. Rose High School. The bride is attending East Carolina University and the bridegroom is a graduate of ECU. He is employed by J.P. Stevens, Wallace.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church given by the bride's parents.

The refreshment table was decorated with candelabra holding red candles, holly and greenery. Punch was poured by Mrs. Ray Hardee and Mrs. Kent Worthington. Mrs. Michael Aldridge served cake.

Miss Helen Waldrop and Miss Becky Leith presided at the bride's book and guests were greeted by Mrs. and Mrs. Linwood Stoneham. Good-byes were said by the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas M. Davis.

An after-rehearsal cocktail buffet honoring the Gould-Broaddrick wedding party was held Friday night in the Red Room of the Moose Lodge.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waldrop, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Leith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pridgen, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis and Mrs. Eleanor Scheipers.

A bridesmaids luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Hubert Bryant given by Mrs. W.F. Weston, Mrs. James Manning and Mrs. D.A. Blue.

Engagements Announced

Mrs. Lila Norris of Greenville announces the engagement of her daughter, Joan Gray, to Van Dale Gray, son of Mrs. Dell Gray of Robersonville. The wedding will take place Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Sencindiver Jr. of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Kathryn, to Dr. John Nye Faville of San Francisco, Calif. The wedding will take place in Boston, Mass., in January.

Christmas Party Held By Pilot Club

The annual Christmas party of the Pilot Club of Greenville, held at the Ramada Inn on Wednesday evening, was highlighted by a club musical program in keeping with the season, a variety performance, and an exchange of gifts.

After extending a welcome to club members and their guests, Mrs. John McCarthy, president, read a Christmas poem, "What Is Christmas?" by Virginia Wave McPheeters—a message from the District Six, Pilot International, Administrative Council. The invocation was given by Mrs. W. W. Howell. Miss Ruth White read the Christmas story according to St. Luke.

Christmas music included a solo, "O Holy Night," by Mrs. Joseph Downing; a trio, "Silent Night," by Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Oscar Moore, and John McCarthy, and Christmas carols, led by Mrs. Downing. Mrs. Moore was the piano accompanist.

Mrs. Leota Tyson and Mrs. Lucy Allen, local entertainers, presented a program consisting of old tunes on the piano and accordion, a humorous poem, and several anecdotes.

Prior to the exchange of gifts, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. John B. Spilman, honorary Pilot Club member, and the club president were remembered with special gifts.

Gifts earmarked for the Eastern Lung Association were brought to the meeting.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Cox, coordinator of the Outreach Division.

Guests for the evening were: Mrs. Tyson; Mrs. Allen; Mrs. Kemp Baldwin; Miss Carol Brusewitz; Miss Lisa Butts; Miss Lee Ellen Jenkins; Miss Maureen Morton; Ruby Cox; Harold Daniel; Joseph Downing; Preston Fields; U. C. Gulati; W. W. Howell; Kenneth Jenkins Sr.; Kenneth Jenkins Jr.; D. F. Johnson; Leslie Jones, George Mann; John McCarthy; Bryant Morton; Robert Smith; William H. Smith; John B. Spilman III; Clifton Warren; W. B. Whitehurst; and Jessie T. Worthington.

The president announced that Pilot International Headquarters has requested the local Pilot Club to submit a story and several pictures covering the club's continuing service project, R.E.A.P., of the Department of Special Eudcation, East Carolina University, to be featured in one of the organization's international magazines.

Mrs. Ouida Debter, Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. D. F. Johnson, Miss Alice McCarthy, Mrs. Clifton Warren, and Mrs. W. B. Whitehurst served at the Salvation Army kettle at Pitt Plaza on Dec. 7.

The next club meeting will be held on Jan. 27, at the Ramada Inn.

Morrison-Flanigan Vows Solemnized

GREENSBORO—Miss Kathleen Patricia Flanigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Flanigan, formerly of Greenville, became the bride of Robert Brannon Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Morrison of Miami, Okla., Saturday.

The Rev. Bob Scott performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Greensboro.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white satamist dress combined with Venise lace on a high neck in the front and back. The lace covered a U-yoke on a high rise bodice with applique trim. The bishop cuffed sleeves were accented with the applique. An A-line front and full back skirt had a lace circled flounce and attached train.

Her headpiece with matching Venise lace and flower tiar was attached to a fingertip veil trimmed with matching Venise lace. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath with long white ribbons.

Mrs. Kanice Klop Benton of Montclair, N.J., was maid of honor with Mrs. Karen Cookson of Greenville as bridesmaid. Their forest green gowns of quiana jersey with ruffled yokes and cuffs were accented with white pom pons and ivy headpieces.

Timothy Cookson of Greenville was best man and James E. Jones of Charlotte was usher.

Mrs. Flanigan selected a pink satin gown with beading on the collar and cuffs. Mrs. Morrison wore a light brown gown. Both mothers wore white cymbidium corsages.

A buffet lunch reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Flanigan of Nutley, J.J., at the Market Street West Restaurant.

The buffet table was decorated with candles and a centerpiece of white and yellow flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Averett College, Danville, Va. She received a B.S. and M.A. Ed. degree from East Carolina University. She is a former teacher at E. B. Aycock and J. H. Rose High School. She is presently teaching at Dudley High School, Greensboro.

The bridegroom attended the University of Oklahoma and graduated from the University of Kansas, Pittsburg, Kan. He is a salesman for Contractors Service and Rental, Greensboro.

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

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Dear Editor:

Is there a Virginia?

My friends at the North Pole tell me that little children of Christmas don't exist anymore. They say in a world of shortages and disillusionment, the magic of Christmas is gone.

The traditional Christmas tree is a fire hazard, the bright, colored lights that illuminated the sparkle in a child's eyes have given way to the energy crunch, sugar plums cause cavities when you can get the sugar, and yule logs are over $50 for half a cord.

The mail to the North Pole is light because the postal system is caught up in bureaucracy and takes 18 days air mail. Christmas cards are being cranked out of mimeograph machines and health authorities have just warned that eating snow is unhealthy and is germ-ridden.

My very presence in a red suit and a white beard has been decried by child psychologists as a damage to the emotional id of a child and confuses his identity with reality.

Mrs. Claus said if I read it in your newspaper (or Jack Anderson's column—whichever comes first) that Virginia still exists, it is true. Tell me, is there a Virginia?

Signed Santa Claus, age 1, 674

Dear Santa:

Yes, Santa, there is a Virginia.

She's not the same wide-eyed, barefoot child you used to visit, but she still exists.

She's a little older now because during her lifetime she has viewed on television in a week what it used to take a lifetime to see.

She's a little harder to impress but you must understand she lives in a world of talking refrigerators, dolls with plumbing and phones that talk back when there is no one there.

She's a little more skeptical and cautious of promises because she's living in a time that questions and demands and seeks proof.

But Virginia still believes because she is a child. And a child must have dreams to know joy . . . fantasy to know reality . . . and imagination to create her own private world to escape a real one.

She exists now, and God willing will exist forever for you who has never brought war, scandal, disaster, sickness or hatred to our earth.

As long as you bring only a spirit of love and peace, Virginia must believe.

Birth

Brewer

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Brewer, Jacksonville, a daughter, Genny Marie, on Dec. 6, 1974.

Give yourself a Christmas gift. Needlepoint rugs by

Vera

The Scotch Bonnet

Needle Arts Studio

1309 West 14th St. Greenville, N.C.

30% Off Sale

Reed & Barton Sterling

Save 30% on special new 16-piece Starter Set of 4 teaspoons, 4 place forks, 4 place knives and 4 salad forks. Save 25% on all other pieces. All Sterling patterns included in this offer. A great opportunity for you to start or add to your set now.

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Registered Jewelers — Certified Gemologists

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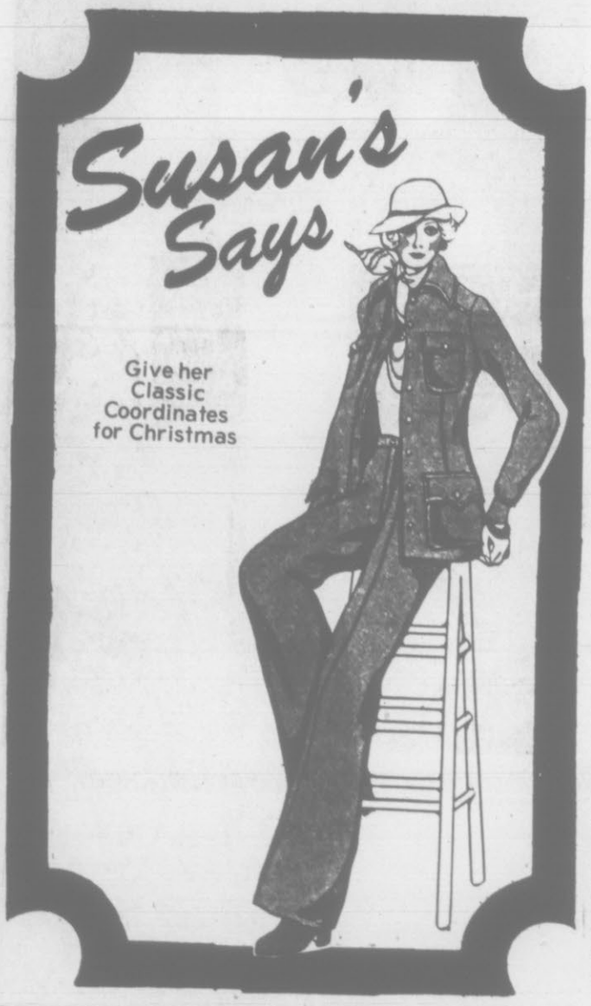
Susan's Says

Give her Classic Coordinates for Christmas



Polyester Knit Give-A-Way Sale

ALL REG. $3.99 - $4.49 - $4.99 - $5.99

Polyester Doubleknits

Entire Fall Selection—Plaids-Checks-Solids-Twills-Gabs.

Mon.-Tues. Only $2.89 YD.

Shop these and other items during our last 2 days of our Fall Clearance Sale—Sew and save like never before!

Fashion Fabrics

10:00 AM to 9:00 PM Monday Through Friday 10:00 til 6:00 Saturday

"WHERE YOU BUY FASHION BY THE YARD"

Phone 756-7833 333 Arlington Blvd.

* Give a Fashion Fabric Gift Certificate This Christmas.

Blount-Harvey

DOWNTOWN

Your Christmas Store

GIFT SHOPPING AT BLOUNT-HARVEY IS A CHRISTMAS TRADITION.

STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 16TH.

SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

Shop Saturday 10 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

Puzzled Over What To Give? May We Suggest A Blount-Harvey Gift Certificate In The Amount Of Your Choice.

Blount-Harvey. . .the home of nationally known advertised brands.

"Home Owned & Operated For Over 50 Years"

Couple Weds Saturday Afternoon

Miss Cynthia Jane Goes and Patrick Michael Brankin were married Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Bailey performed the double ring ceremony, assisted by Father Charles Mulholland.

Mrs. Brankin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ludlow Goes of Greenville. Mr. Brankin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Joseph Brankin, also of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white maracaine gown with a high rolled collar and long full sleeves with fitted cuffs. The waistline of the empire bodice featured a panel of hand-sewn pearls and crystal beaded flowers that encircled the waist and extended down the center of the gown front to the hemline. The modified A-line skirt flowed to an attached chapel length train.

She wore a chapel length illusion veil held in place with a Camelot cap of maracaine, beaded in pearls and crystal beads to match her gown. The bride carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley surrounding gardenias, roses and stephanotis, accented with Christmas holly.

Lynn Goes of Madison, N.J., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Maureen Brankin, sister of the bridegroom, Kate Welch, Kin Phelps, all of Greenville, and Sharon Goes of Willingboro, N.J., cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore formal length jade green knit gowns designed with high rolled collars and long fitted sleeves. The empire bodices featured panels of gathered jade green knit fabric. They wore jade green hats trimmed with bands of Christmas holly.

The bridesmaids carried cascading bouquets of scarlet red poinsettias interspersed with Christmas holly.

Timothy Brankin, brother of the bridegroom, of Greenville was best man. Ushers were Don Wise, Fred Vultee, Victor Diaz and James Goes Jr., all of Greenville.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Greenville Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Brankin are both students at East Carolina University.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will reside in Greenville.

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS

The senior girls defeated the junior girls 12-6 in the Powder Puff game Thursday afternoon. Scoring the two touchdowns for the seniors were Kim Smith and Fanny Johnson. Lynn Gantt scored the sole touchdown for the juniors.

Sporting long dresses and wigs, senior cheerleaders, Layton Clark, Edwin Clark, Jim MacMillan and Johnny Matteis cheered the senior girls on to victory.

As the holiday season draws near Rose students show their Christmas spirit by participating in various special music programs.

A Christmas program will be presented tomorrow night in the Rose High gym in the Rose Music Department at 8:00. The Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Holladay Worth, will make its debut. Also performing will be the concert band under the direction of James Rodgers and the girls glee club and the Concert Choir under the direction of Steve Koch.

Included on the program is a presentation of Roy Ringwalf's **The Song of Christmas**, by the choir and orchestra. John Miller is narrator. Soloists include Kathy Still, Susan Smith, Wanda Carmon, Brenda Jones, Tim Minch, Wayne Taylor, Robert Wease, James Foreman, Mike Brown, Mike Allen, Gwen Tavasso, and Carl Reese. Pianist is Debbie Lambeth.

The Concert Band will present **The Toy Shop** with narration by Brenda Peterson.

Six Rose students and former Rose students will sing with the Greenville Community Choirs Tuesday night at eight o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Singing are Robert Wease, Brenda Peterson, Chris Flower, Hank Dunbar, Chris Hargett and Mark Walter.

The Girls Glee Club will combine with the Aycock Jr. High ninth grade chorus for a Christmas assembly Wednesday afternoon at Aycock.

Several Rose students will participate in the Oakmont Baptist Church special music service tonight at eight o'clock. Included are Ann Haigwood, Kathy Still, Leslie Dickens and Mary Charles Stevens.

Mt. Airy Forest in Cincinnati was the first municipal forest in America.

C. Heber Forbes
DOWNTOWN
GREENVILLE, N.C.

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on velvet...
SHEVELVA® by
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All's bright on the home front. Our tri-color zip-on of Vanity Fair's unique Shevelva®, a Dacron® polyester that looks and feels as luxurious as velvet. Yet it's totally washable. Sizes 8 to 18. Long, . Also Short,

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Monday 10 a.m. til 9 p.m.

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DISCOUNT
SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE

That's Right. . .Belk Tyler in Greenville will give you a 10% Discount on all our regular priced merchandise. . .One Day Only. . . Monday, December 16, 1974. A Tremendous opportunity to save for the Entire family! And what a chance to save on Christmas Shopping!! Plan now to Shop Belk Tyler Monday. . .And we'll have your 10% Discount Ready!!!

★ Subject to exclusion during 10 Percent Sale: All Merchandise previously sale priced, our already discounted health and beauty aids and famous name fair trade items.

114 E. Fifth St. In Downtown Greenville. Shop and save all day Monday 10 A.M. Til 9 P.M.

Riley-Jackson Vows Solemnized

GRIFTON—The Grifton United Methodist Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Rebecca Harris Jackson and Shade Thomas Riley. The double ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. was performed by the Rev. J.E. Sponenberg.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Roger Harris, wore a formal length gown of candlelight maracaine jersey designed with a mandarin neckline outlined in cream Venise lace, appliqued in floral Venise lace rosettes over light blue satin ribbon. The matching border accentuated the modified empire waistline and cuffs of the long fitted sleeves. The full flared A-line skirt extended in an attached chapel length train.

She wore a bouffant candlelight illusion veil attached to a profile cap of maracaine jersey trimmed in the cream Venise lace and light blue satin ribbon. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of ivory cymbidiums nestled in blue baby's breath tied with ivory and blue satin.

The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and attended East Carolina University and Pitt Tech. She is now employed by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Grifton High School and East Carolina University. He is a tobacconist with Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Harris of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Gaither W. Riley of Grifton are parents of the bridegroom.

A program of wedding music was presented by Tommy Manning, organist, and Mrs. Douglas Randlett who sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Robert Corbett of Farmville was matron of honor. She was dressed in a formal length sleeveless royal blue velvet gown designed with a V-neckline featuring an open collar of ivory crepe edged in ruffled ivory crepe. The long fitted sleeves of the matching blue velvet jacket featured cuffs of the ivory crepe edged in the ruffled ivory fabric. She wore a royal blue garden hat trimmed in ivory velvet ribbon with streamers. She carried a semi-colonial bouquet of American beauty roses, pink carnations and blue baby's breath tied with American beauty velvet.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Melinda Behr of Greenville and Mrs. Richard Parker of Grifton, cousin of the bride. They were dressed like the honor attendant.

The flower girl was Miss Jennifer Behr of Greenville. She wore a formal length gown of ivory crepe trimmed in royal blue velvet and wore a crown of miniature carnations. She carried a white basket filled with rose petals tied with narrow American beauty bows.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Clifton R. Gentry, Steve Cox, Harry L. Hart and Frankie Harris, all of Grifton.

For a wedding trip to Florida, the bride changed into a gray pants suit trimmed in burgundy with matching accessories.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Marie Cox.

Mrs. Morris, aunt of the bride, wore a formal length gown of blue with matching accessories and the mother of the bridegroom selected a formal length gown of pink and matching accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

Mrs. Herman D. Harris, grandmother of the bride, wore an aqua blue street length dress trimmed in white and a white carnation corsage.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride and bridegroom were entertained at an after-rehearsal party in the church fellowship hall. Guests included the wedding party, relatives and friends.

The refreshment table was centered with a mixed bouquet accented with blue. After the first traditional slice, cake was served by Mrs. Irma Belle Collins and punch was poured by Mrs. Roger Harris, aunts of the bride. Mrs. Jack Mayo presided at the guest register.

Program Of Carols Given At Club Luncheon

Welcome Wagon members exchanged handcrafted Christmas gifts at the Wednesday luncheon at the Greenville Country Club.

Millie Tripp, Bunny Powers and Collie Mitchum presented a Chirstmas program of carols and Charlene Holloway led the program with "O Holy Night."

The Welcome Wagon evening group will have a dinner meeting on Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Sheila Marlowe will lead the singing of Christmas Carols and there will be gift exchange of handmade items. Call Lisa Kannen, 758-0383, or Marie Horne, 756-4439, for reservations.

The Bienvenue Book Club will hold Christmas luncheon for members at the Greenville Country Club Dec. 18 at 12 p.m.

The next board meeting will be held at the home of Lisa Kannen Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Ann Lichtefeld welcomed the following guests and prospective members.

Julia Houle; Barbara Radska; Carolyn Molloy; Melba Burlick; Lee Rucker; Janet Carcorna; Ruby Huang; Judy Leek, Karen Wright; Brenda Stigall; Rosalie Trotman; Barbara Dahlgren; and Bernadette Zavorski.

Personal

Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant Shelton and husband of Winston-Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Granville Grant this week.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton L. Clark request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Judy Irene, to Carl Donald Vick, on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 5:30 p.m. in the Mount Pleasant Christian Church. A reception follows in the church community building.

The Residents of

Greenville Nursing Center

proudly present our annual

Craft and Bake Sale

Sunday, December 15th

12 noon to 8 p.m.

All art items were designed and made by our residents, and will make excellent Christmas gifts.

All proceeds from this sale will go to the Recreation Department for Resident use.

(Across from New Pitt Hospital)

Project Reports Given At WOTM Meet Thursday

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, enrolled one new member and heard project reports at a December Chapter Night program Thursday at the Moose Temple.

Mrs. Faye Trotman, chairman of the Social Service Committee, was in charge of the program which featured a talk by Miss Ada Jones, deputy grand regent for North and South Carolina and a member of the Greenville chapter.

Miss Jones spoke on the "Three Big E's," endeavor, energy, and enthusiasm, citing their importance to individual members in assuring the success of a WOTM chapter.

Mrs. Esther Gallagher was enrolled as a new member.

Mrs. Charlotte Ramey, chairman of the Moosehaven Committee, sold boxed candies at the meeting. She announced that the candy is now on sale. Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, junior graduate regent and chairman of the Ways and Means committee, announced that the committee is now selling fruit cakes which may be purchased at the Moose Lodge office.

Mrs. Wilma Turner, Publicity Committee chairman, distributed WOTM Birthday Calendars. These may be purchased at the lodge office or clubroom or by telephoning the chairman at 746-4613 after 6 p.m.

Mrs. Trotman reported on a bake sale conducted recently by the Social Services committee. The proceeds will go to the good citizenship fund at Mooseheart.

Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, senior regent, reminded members of the WOTM Christmas party Saturday night, Dec. 21, at the Moose Temple. A social hour is planned at 7 p.m., followed by a dinner at 7:30 o'clock, and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Chapter members whose dues are currently paid and their escorts are invited to attend, Mrs. Jamieson said.

Holiday Party Held Thursday

Members of the Red Banks Extension Homemakers Club held their annual Christmas party Thursday at the Three Steers Restaurant.

"The True Meaning of Christmas" was the title of the program, which was given by Mrs. Kar. Hardee. She was assisted by Mrs. Glen Hardee and Mrs. Worth Hardee.

Christmas carols were sung by the group after which gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Janice Jordan was welcomed as a visitor.

Fashion Notes

United Press International

Designer Stephen Burrows is a strong believer in fashion in parts, so they can be combined in a number of ways. For instance, his spring collection features big pullovers with big roll-up sleeves to be worn with coordinated pants or skirts. Burrows won the Coty award in 1973 for his leisure fashions.

Yves St. Laurent has brought back the chemise and there are many copies to be seen. Some are short sleeved, loose and long; some are gathered under the bosom and have flounced hemlines. Many even have belts for those who want them, worn either at the waist or Empire style, under the bosom.

Christmas Cookies

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

Christmas Special

Dec. 16 thru Dec. 21

The Linen Closet

3008 E. 10th Street

758-4902

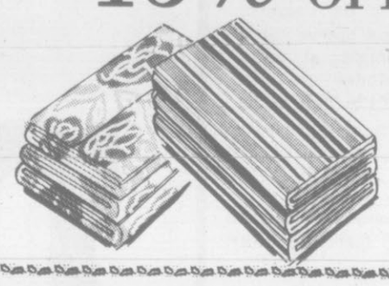
ALL IN STOCK SHEETS

15% OFF

Pillow Cases Starting at $3.57

Twin Sheets Starting at $6.28

Full Size Sheets Starting at $7.05



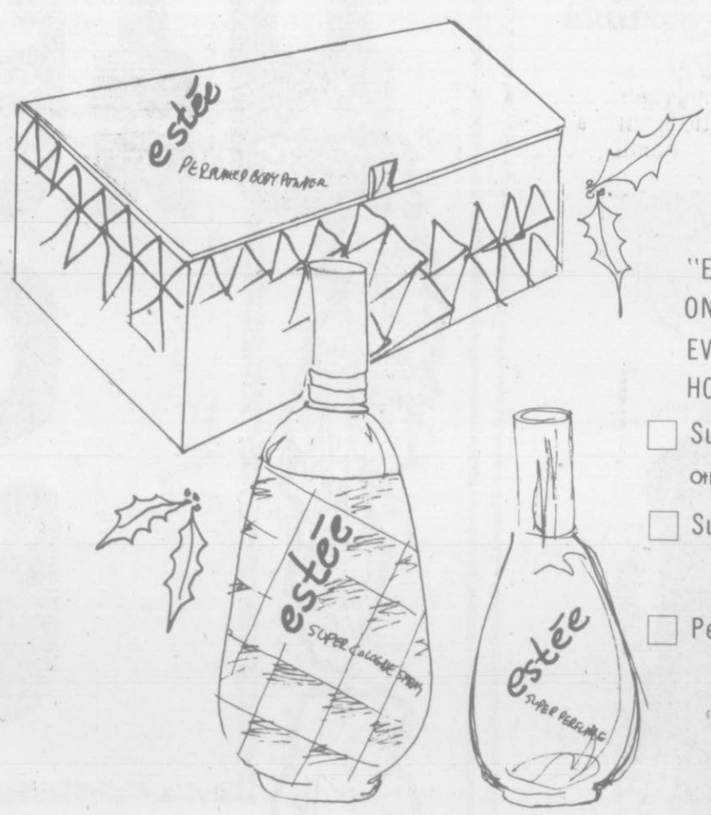
Queen Size Sheets Starting at $9.52

King Size Sheets Starting at $11.22

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

"ALIAGE" IS ESTEE'S SPORTING FRAGRANCE.

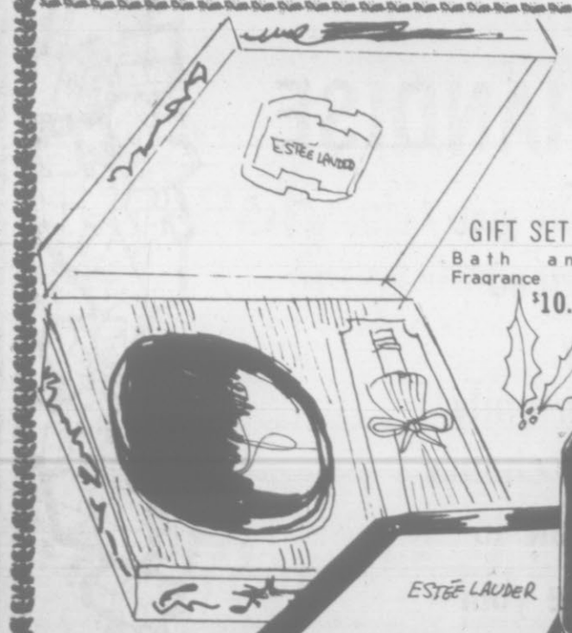
- ☐ Sport Fragrance Spray $10.50
- ☐ Pear-Shaped Soaps $8.50
- ☐ Dusting Powder (in a transparent tissue box!) $8.50



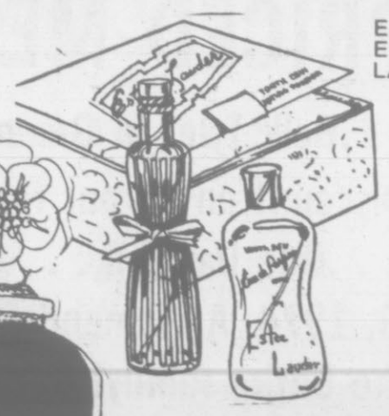
"ESTEE" IS THE FIRST AND ONLY SUPER-FRAGRANCE. EVEN A DROP LINGERS FOR HOURS.

- ☐ Super Perfume ¼ oz. $12.50
  Other sizes are available!
- ☐ Super Cologne Spray 2 oz. $11.00
- ☐ Perfumed Body Powder $9.00

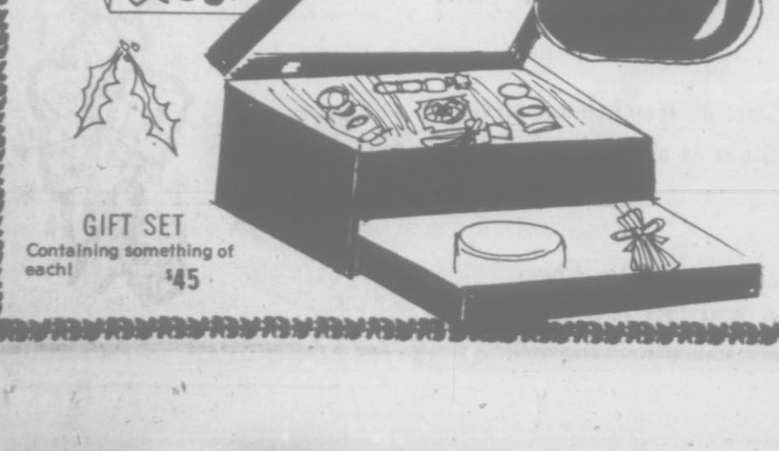
Estée Lauder's



GIFT SET For Bath and Fragrance $10.50



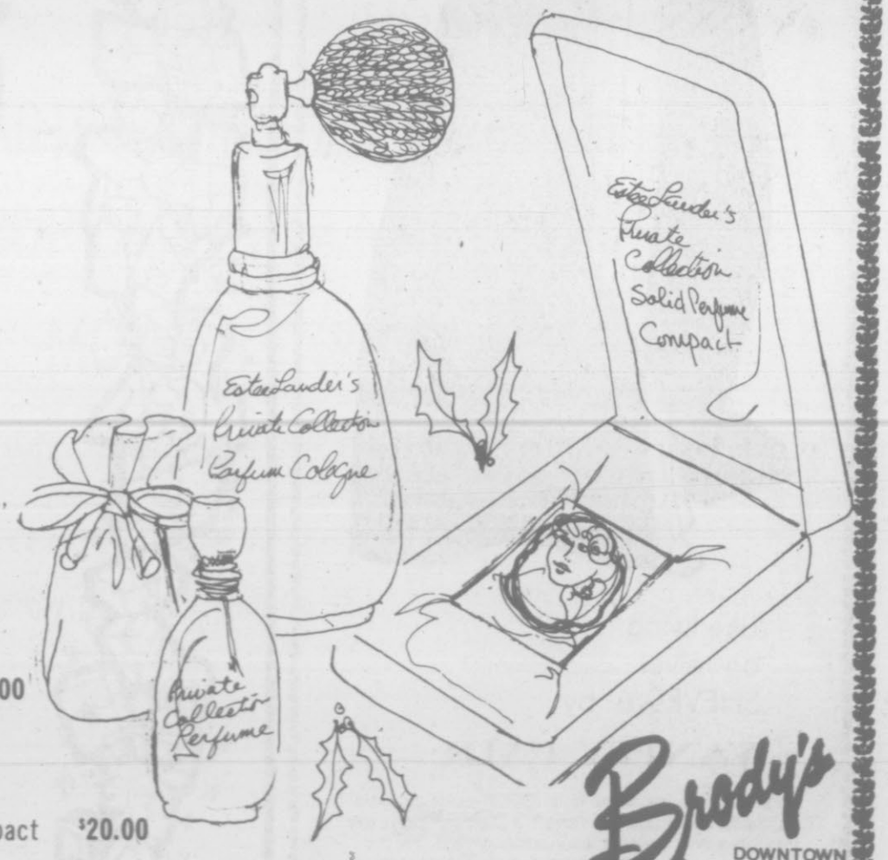
ENJOY THE BLUE & WHITE ELEGANCE OF ESTEE LAUDER'S GIFT WRAPPING!



GIFT SET Containing something of each! $45

"YOUTH DEW" IS ESTEE LAUDER'S PERSONAL FRAGRANCE MASTERPIECE. . .

- ☐ Perfume (Flower Bottle) ¼ oz. $12.50 1 oz. $28.50
- ☐ Cologne Spray 2¼ oz. $8.00
- ☐ Body Powder $7.00



"PRIVATE COLLECTION" IS ESTEE LAUDER'S PERSONAL AND MOST DELICATE SCENT..

- ☐ Perfume ¼ oz. $25.00
- ☐ Parfum Cologne 2 oz. $22.50
- ☐ Solid Perfume Compact $20.00

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

McLawhorn-Bennett Vows Said

RALEIGH—The Pullen Memorial Chapel here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Sheryl Wentworth Bennett and Carlton Bruce McLawhorn Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Finlator.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Bennett of Norwood, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long dress of ivory taffeta over pale pink and green floral taffeta. The scooped neckline and A-line skirt were accented with a double ruffle which was trimmed with pale pink ribbon. The waistline featured a pink satin ribbon.

She wore an elbow length mantilla of imported Venise lace which trimmed the silk illusion. The bride carried a nosegay of white rosed, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Odell McLawhorn of Rt. 1, Ayden.

The bride is a graduate of South Stanley High School, attended Coker College and is a graduate of Palmer College. She is now in the marketing department of Terminal Communications, Raleigh. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden High School and attended State University. He is a field support engineer with Terminal Communications, Inc., Raleigh.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Raleigh.

Mrs. Janice C. Barbee of Rt. 1, Badin, was matron of honor. She wore a long dress of dusty green designed with a V-neckline. The yoke and cuffs of the long sleeves were accented with ivory lace and the skirt had a self-sash. She wore a bow headpiece of matching lace and carried a nosegay of Christmas green holly, light pink and pink varigated carnations.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were George Corbett and Jeffrey McLawhorn, both of Raleigh, Allen A. Bennett of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., and Curtis McLawhorn of Ayden.

Couple Exchanges Vows On Saturday

CHARLOTTE—The marriage of Mary Helen Jackson and Charles Owen Stancil was solemnized Saturday in the Covenant Presbyterian Church here. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Douglas W. Oldenburg.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Jackson Jr. of Mountain Lakes, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Davis L. Stancil of Benson.

The ceremony with responsive reading was written by the bride and bridegroom. Music for the ceremony was by harpsichord.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Suzin Kratina of Mountain Lakes, N.J.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Robert J. Jackson of Dallas, Tex., and Laurence R. Jackson of Mountain Lakes, N.J., brothers of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is now a commercial artist with Silk Screens Unlimited, Greenville. The bridegroom attended East Carolina University and is now associated with Isley and Warner, Greenville.

The couple left for a wedding trip to New York and New Jersey.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Mrs. Robert Stith Williams Jr. of Pelham, N.Y., chairman of the 53rd Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball, has announced that 30 debutantes will be presented at the assembly Jan. 1.

The event will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Williams and her committee will honor the debutantes and their mothers at a luncheon on Dec. 30 at the Plaza.

Continuing tradition the debutantes will represent 23 states and seven foreign countries. The ball is the oldest dinner dance for debutantes in New York City. Phil Bennett's International Society Orchestra will play for dancing.

Miss Nathalie Elizabeth Pate Johnson of Greenville, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Milam Johnson, is registered with the assembly and will make her formal debut in the near future at the ball.

Mrs. Williams is co-chairman of the Vienna Debutante Ball, the Ball of the Silver Rose, which takes place in Austria each June.

Mrs. Williams will again take her group of young ladies to Vienna this summer to have them presented at the ball.

The second annual Christmas open house will be held at Hope Plantation, 170 year-old home of N.C. Governor David Stone, today.

The plantation is located near Windsor in Bertie County.

This Federal period Georgian plantation mansion, currently featured on the cover of "Southern Living" magazine, is decorated in keeping with its period decorations and furnishings.

Hope Plantation, restored by the Historic Hope Foundation of Bertie County and officially dedicated and opened to visitors in October, 1972, is located four miles north of Windsor. The house will remain open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served to visitors during the open house today.

In addition to the interior cover picture in "Southern Living," interior photographs, depicting last year's Chrisrmas decorations, are also appearing in the December "Family Circle" magazine.

It's A Merry Christmas at...

Brody's

DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

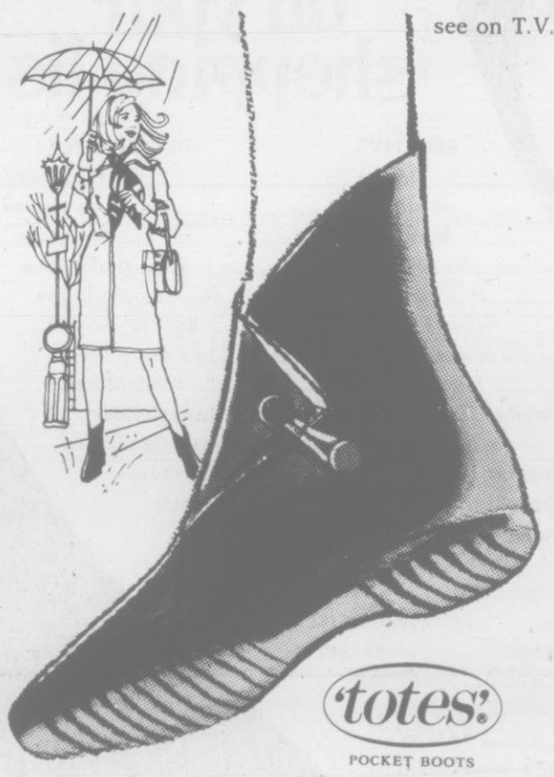
The Christmas essence of love.

Gifts of fragrance by Guerlain express love in the most romantic ways. Make one of them hers. Shalimar ⅛ oz. 14.00, ½ oz. 20.00. Chamade ¼ oz. 10.00, ½ oz. 20.00. L'Heure Bleue ¼ oz. 9.50, ½ oz. 18.00. Dusting powder 6.50 each.
Plus Colognes, Starting at $7.50.

The lady in the red velvet look.

Lucky is the lady who will lounge in our red plush robe by Vanity Fair, tenderly touched with pretend leopard. All this and washable, too, in DuPont Dacron® polyester Shelvelva.® Sizes 8-18, just 27.00.
Select from many more Vanity Fair robes at Brody's.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



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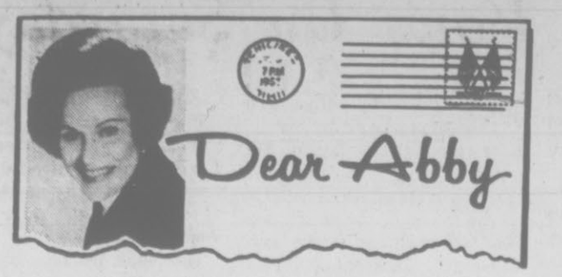

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: What can be done about an ex-spouse who continues to call after the former mate remarries?

My wife receives one to three calls every day from her ex-husband who calls to chat with her about minor day-to-day events.

She allows this because they parted the "best of friends" and she says she feels sorry for him because he is so lonely now.

I have requested that she terminate the old relationship because I feel it is an intrusion on our privacy, and an obstacle to our building a new life for ourselves.

What do you think? AWKWARD THREESOME

DEAR THREESOME: I think your wife's ex-spouse is overdoing the friendliness. She could put an end to it if she wanted to. Be more emphatic about your objections. They're legitimate. Your feelings should take priority over his. He had his chance.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago, my husband's mother died, leaving an adult brain-damaged brother in our care. Abby, these last few months have been physical and mental torture for me. I've tried, but caring for my brother-in-law is too much for me to handle. My husband is gone all day, and the whole burden is on me. This brother is a grown man, but has the mentality of a three-year-old. He's in diapers and is frequently violent.

My husband will not even consider a home for his brother because he says he promised his mother on her deathbed that he would never put his brother in an institution. Money is not the issue.

At this point I don't know who I resent more—my dead mother-in-law, my brother-in-law or my husband. Can you help me? DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: If you can't get through to your husband, get someone whose opinion he values to talk to him. Deathbed promises are usually emotionally charged, and therefore not necessarily binding.

No woman should have to bear the burden of caring for a grown man with the mentality of a three-year-old simply because her husband demands it. No way.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and I had a rather heated argument. Her oldest child is adopted, and we love him as much as we love her two younger children, to whom she gave birth.

I told her that I think she is wrong to immediately tell everyone at parties, at work, at playgrounds, etc. that her oldest child is adopted. It seems totally unnecessary, but she tells this the minute she meets someone.

The boy is nearly six now, and I think it's fine to tell HIM that he's adopted, but who else's business is it?

If she went around telling people that her two younger children were natural born, they would say, "So what?" By the same token, why say, "My oldest son is adopted?"

May I have your opinion? HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I agree. Children should be told that they are adopted just as soon as they can understand what it means, but I see no point in announcing it to the general public.

DEAR ABBY: In a Biology class at Harrisonville High School in Mississippi, we were recently asked the following question: "Where were we when our parents were born?"

After a poll among the teachers was taken, no one was able to come up with a satisfactory answer, therefore we are seeking your expert advice. J.H. GILMER (TEACHER)

DEAR TEACHER: Where is anything—or anyone—before it (or they) existed? The answer, obviously, is "nowhere."

Enjoying A Fireplace Calls For Safety, Too

With the high price of fuel oil, and attempts to conserve fuel, fireplaces are becoming increasingly popular.

Greenville Fire Chief Ray Smith has suggested a few measures that can help prevent accidents—fires and suffocations that might be caused by improper use of fireplaces.

According to the official, major causes of fires resulting from the use of fireplaces are due to overloading the fire, damage to the fireplace (such as missing bricks or obstructed flues), ignition of nearby combustibles (such as paper, Christmas decorations or furniture) and flying sparks.

Never overload a fireplace, Chief Smith warned. Small, cozy fires are much safer than roaring blazes that might cause the fireplace to overheat and set fire to nearby objects.

Before starting fires, "be sure the fireplace was constructed for actual use, not just for decoration," and open the damper and leave it open until the ashes are cool. This will prevent the build-up of poisonous gases, Chief Smith explained.

Gasoline, charcoal lighter or other flammable fuel should never be used to start or relight a fire, because the vapors can explode. And flammable fuels should never be kept near a fire, or in the house. Vapors can travel the length of a room and explode, the chief noted.

Chief Smith noted that artificial logs should not be treated like real logs.

He said artificial logs are usually made of sawdust and wax and have special burning properties. Instructions should be read and followed carefully when using artificial logs, he emphasized.

He said too, that only one artificial log at a time should be used and said artificial logs should not be added to a natural wood fire that is already burning. Wait at least two hours before adding an artificial log to a wood fire because it could cause a flare-up, he suggested.

Home rolled newspaper logs should never be soaked in flammable fuels because of the danger of explosion, Chief Smith warned.

He suggested soaking newspapers in water either before rolling or during rolling to remove the clay content then stack the logs on end to dry for two weeks "It will provide a better burning log," he said.

When lighting a newspaper log fire, use kindling just as you would for a regular fire.

And always have a screen around the fireplace to keep sparks from flying out and setting fires.

Chief Smith warned that charcoal or coal should not be used in fireplaces because of the danger of carbon monoxide build-up. He also said it is not a good idea to burn trash or wrappings in fireplaces because polystyrene foam and other coated materials can generate deadly fumes.

Flying paper embers might also ignite the roof of the house or near-by dry grass.

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School Chorus In Rocky Mount

The Agnes Fullilove Chorus will perform at the 10th Annual Tarrytown Mall Christmas Music Festival in Rocky Mount, Tuesday, December 17, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The group, under the direction of Johnny Wooten, will present a program of special Christmas music.

All groups in the Festival will perform beneath the boughs of the Magic Christmas Tree.

APPOINTED

Richard Balak, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Social Professions, has been appointed attorney general of the ECU Student Government Association.

'Lava Line' In Hawaii

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Only in Hawaii will you find a "Lava Line" for obtaining the latest information on erupting volcanoes.

Pele, Hawaii's traditional goddess of volcanoes, routinely "blows her top" among the many craters and fissures that dot the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park near this aptly named community on the island of Hawaii. Lava fountains shooting hundreds of feet in the air and the glow of molten rock in the night provide a sensational show for spectators.

In the past, the park's administrative office was swamped with phone calls from volcano fans every time pele decided to make her presence felt. The callers wanted to know the eruption's location and how to get to the best viewing site.

But now the calls are handled by the Lava Line, which provides prerecorded information on the day's eruptions. The service is supplied to the park by Hawaiian Telephone Co.

The tape machine answers more than 2,000 calls a month.

EYEING A COSMONAUT CONVERSATION—A huge portrait of the late Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin seems to be eyeing a conversation in Star City, USSR, between Gen. Georgi Beregovoy, left, commander of Soviet cosmonauts, and cosmonaut Nikolai Rukaveshnilove of Soyuz 16, center, at news conference Thursday. At right is space official Konstantin Bushuyuv. (AP Wirephoto)

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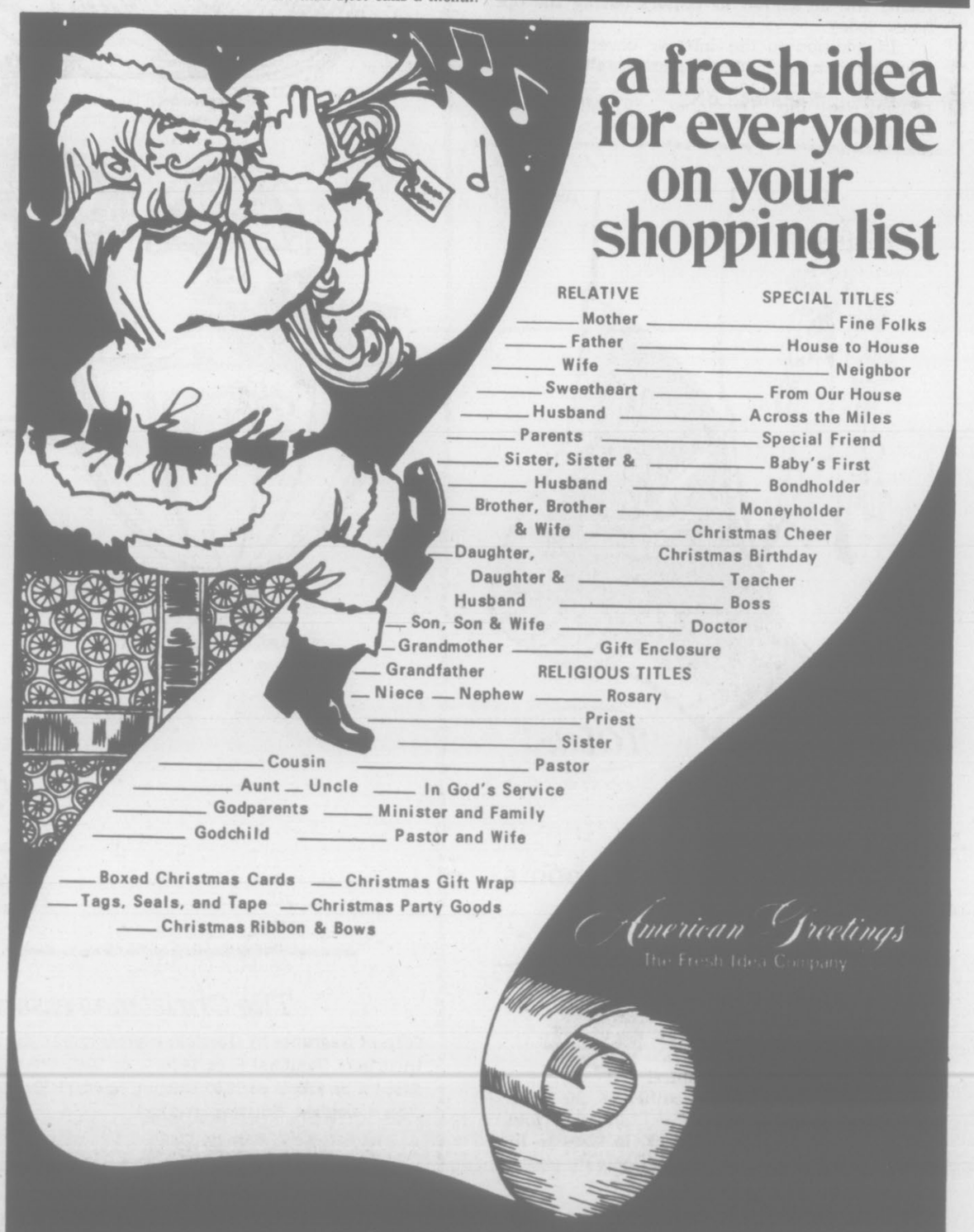

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Toronto Rapid Transit Dream Suddenly Faded

By DAVID FARRER

TORONTO (UPI) — It's a story with a warning for all big cities searching for radical eye-popping solutions to urban transportation problems.

It is the story of how the Ontario government was going to thrust Toronto, Canada's second largest city after Montreal, into the 21st century with the uorld's most advanced rapid transit system —trains whooshing along on a ribbon of air, without noise, without drivers.

For two years the government, led by Premier William Davis, kept up a propaganda blitz.

Davis hailed the system as "one of the most exciting advances" in the history of transportation and indicated it would form the cornerstone of a blueprint to beat a growing commuter crisis.

The cost: about $1.3 billion, including smaller systems for Ottawa, Canada's national capital, and another Ontario city.

Davis, an avowed opponent of auto expressways, triumphantly was named transit man of the year by the American Transit Association. Everything looked rosy.

Suddenly, shatteringly, the entire project derailed.

As political opponents jeered, Transportation Minister John Rhodes announced cancellation of a $25 million test program in Toronto after the West German government and a Munich engineering firm, Krauss Maffei, abruptly abandoned development plans.

The plan centered on manufacture of "magnetic levitation" trains carrying 20,000 commuters an hour on a cushion of air above a network of elevated guideways. Trains and stations would be fully automated, the trains controlled by a central computer and the stations monitored by closed-curcuit television cameras.

The idea was not new. Sixty years ago Winston Churchill saw a demonstration of a model system and reportedly marveled: "It's the most wonderful thing I have ever seen."

In 1924, a vehicle powered with a levitation device built in Jersey City, N. J., reached a speed of nine miles an hour. But interest waned until experiments began again during World War II.

Then in 1972 the Ontario government leaped into the act, announcing the visionary plans for the system at a jazzy public relations-style presentation at the Ontario Science Center. But from the beginning, observers were skeptical and objections grew steadily.

Even before the West Germans dropped the project, Ontario authorities were reportedly losing patience with their Munich partners because an experimental vehicle could not climb a hill or go around a corner on a test track without malfunctioning.

Professor Stuart Robinson of the University of Toronto, a specialist on magnetic levitation and a former member of a government advisory committee, said: "I always felt it was a highly suspect system in terms of operating costs.

"It would be very expensive in terms of electrical energy, using anywhere from four to 10 times the amount of energy used by a subway, streetcar or other rail vehicle."

Robertson cited two questions as paramount: At what cost can a workable system be developed, if at all? And would it be economical enough to operate anywhere?

"If you took long enough and spent enough money, it would go around a track somehow," Robertson said. "But what would that alone prove?"

Meanwhile, Transportation Minister Rhodes says many North American cities need something like it to meet their transit problems. For the moment, however, they can look to no lead from Ontario.

Government officials are critically examining all aspects of the system to see whether there is anything to be salvaged. Most observers believe there isn't.

Already the government has been forced to scrap a 2.5-mile pilot system planned to dazzle and delight visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition, the nation's largest fair, in 1975.

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Woody Herman Is Not Retiring

By RAY W. DOHERTY

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — "Do you think you're ever going to quit?" Woody Herman was asked.

"Not likely," said Herman, 63, a musician who has rolled with the trends from his famed "Woodchopper's Ball" to such as "Corazon" today, a span of 40 years.

Herman, a Milwaukee native, waw back home recently to announce a scholarship in the name of a Roman Catholic nun who gave him encouragement in his early years.

While still making the one nighters, Herman is concentrating on jazz education and promoting what he calls "the goodness of music."

His band, the "Young Thundering Herd," is different, too. The musicians are young, most of them in their 20s and early 30s, and many of them are graduates of top schools, such as the Eastman School of Music.

Herman thinks his musicians are better equipped "than any of us back in the dark ages (the '30s and '40s)." Then, he said, he was lucky if he could get through a song with everyone in the band awake. Drugs and drink were problems. The players were itinerant.

"I don't think there has ever been a period in my life when the young players' attitude was as completely involved as it is today," he said.

"There is no doubt the musicians are better now."

Their stay with him is longer, too. Quite a few have been with him five years. Herman said it's not hard to find top talent because he has kept up a constant search for "new, fresh music."

Herman can still lick pretty good on the clarinet and sax. And he gives his young players plenty of solo shots.

What is turning Herman on, however, are jazz seminars and concerts for high school and college students.

He estimates there are thousands of stage bands in these schools, and he's promoting solid music, not the gimmickry that he is critical of on today's music scene.

"The boys in the band work with the youngsters and the rapport is terrific because many of the Herdsmen are not that far removed from college life themselves," he said.

Herman is working on a music series for high school and college students with Hal Leonard Publishing Corp., Winona, Minn., the third largest educational music publisher in the world. The package they put out covers Herman's music from the beginning to the present.

The University of Houston has started a Woody Herman library.

The biggest influences in his life, Herman said, were his father, who got him started as a singer when he was 8, Sister Fabian, who ran the Catholic school that Herman attended, and Duke Ellington.

He said he was grateful to Sister Fabian, now 93, for her "sound advice and good guidance," and Ellington for his talent and innovative mind.

NOT QUITTING—"Do you think you're ever going to quit?" Woody Herman was asked. "Not likely," says Herman, now 63. (UPI Photo)

Has Diamonds Set In Teeth

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. Kleintjie Walker of nearby Bloemspruit has three diamonds set in her teeth to "lend a shine" to her false dentures.

The 64-year-old Mrs. Walker says she may be the only person in the world to have three diamonds set in her teeth for decoration.

"When the sparkle leaves you," she remarked, "you must try to put it back in by some means or other."

Commendation For Student

BELOIT, Wis.—Jennifer C. Schaal of Greenville, N.C., was one of 236 students at Beloit College in Beloit to receive letters of commendation for their academic work during the summer 1974 term.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must achieve a high academic standing for the term's work.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Schaal.

Dr. Romita To Address Meet

The Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters will meet Thursday (Dec. 19) at their 8 a.m. breakfast meeting at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Dr. Joseph W. Romita, an associate professor of economics at East Carolina University, will be the featured speaker on Inflation—What Else?

Dr. Romita, prior to coming to Greenville in 1965, taught CLU courses in Finance and Economics in Central Florida. For the past five years, he has supervised all CLU exams in the Pitt County area.

Association Had Dinner Meeting

The Association of Educational Office Personnel held a dinner meeting at Parker's Restaurant Tuesday night.

Dr. James White, Director of Sponsored Programs at East Carolina University, presented an informative and enjoyable talk on the "secretary". He stressed the importance of being a good secretary and how much is expected from her.

He stated a secretary's position is very important as she represents her boss, as well as herself; the office in which she works, and the institution at which she is employed.

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18 Hour All-In-One Brief—Cup facing: 57 per cent acetate, 43 per cent nylon, Top cup lining and crotch: 100 per cent nylon. Bottom cuplining: 100 per cent cotton. Body panel: 78 per cent rubber, 22 per cent nylon. Front panel elastic: Acetate, rayon, spandex. Floater panel and cup frame elastic: nylon, spandex. Exclusive of other Elastic.
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ON THE BEACH—Only a few buildings dotted the landscape at Waikiki in Honolulu thirty years ago, but the situation has changed. As this photo shows, high rise hotels and condominiums now dominate the waterfront. (AP Wirephoto)

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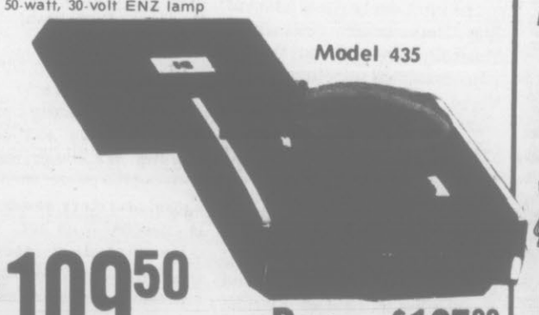

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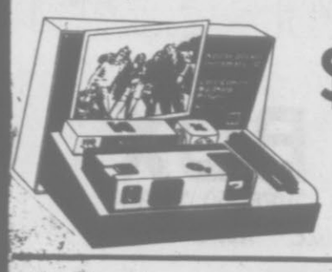

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Ladies ½ ct-T.W. Diamond & Sapphire Was $279.00 NOW	$200.00
Ladies 16 stone Ruby & Diamond. Was $159.00 NOW	
Ladies .96 ct. Tiffany Solitare. Was $995.00 NOW	$800.00
Ladies 1 ct. T.W. 7 Stone Cluster. Was $650.00 NOW	$475.00
Ladies 2 ct. T.W. Dinner Ring. Was $1000.00 NOW	$800.00
Ladies 1½ ct. T.W. Cocktail Ring. Was $800.00 NOW	$675.00
Gents .46 ct. Solitare. Was $450.00 NOW	$350.00
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ECU Student Team Conducts Swamp Research

ANNE HERSHEY . . . studies a slide taken from a water sample in Creeping Swamp to identify and count organisms.

JOHN GLENN . . . puts a new roll of recording paper in the water level reader placed in a swamp area near Grimesland. John designed and built the device.

"The services provided to society by swamps require no subsidies, nature does it free," Dr. Mark Brinson said, discussing one of the many reasons that people in eastern North Carolina need to be aware of the important role swamps play.

Like many persons with a conviction of the urgency of preserving coastal swamps and wetlands, Dr. Brinson is not necessarily pessimistic, but he does voice reservations about there being sufficient awareness on the part of the public for the necessity of conservation measures.

"The more directly important things about swamps, things like their effects on energy and our local economy, are sometimes hard to get through to people," he said.

On the positive side, Dr. Brinson sees projects such as the one currently undertaken by students in the ECU Biology Department as indicative of measures to increase awareness backed by substantial research.

An assistant professor in the Biology Department at East Carolina, Dr. Brinson heads an undergraduate research participation program made possible by a $12,600 National Science Foundation Grant.

"The project," he said, " is basically a study of watersheds in the coastal plain. We have a broad approach, one that fits many little projects, all designed to solving some of the problems in the regional area." Brinson said that funds are used mainly as student stipends. The grant also covers travel expenses for individuals involved as well as departmental expenses.

Student Team

A team of seven students majoring in biology are working on several inter-related projects all directly involving swamp studies. The seven are all undergraduates—Russ Holmes, John Glenn, Frank Brantley, Melody Sydow, Anne Hershey, Patrick Tesh, and James Mitchell.

John and James are both regular students of Dr. Brinson. Others are students of Dr. Charles O'Rear, Dr. Graham Davis, Dr. Clifford Knight, and Dr. Vincent Bellis.

"We all work closely as a team in this grant research program," Dr. Brinson explained. "Each Monday night we get together to discuss problem areas in the project, general theoretical things and subjects like water soil management, water quality and land use. The other four professors these students work with are also engaged in on-going research fields."

A graduate student, Dan Kornegay, though not a member of the team, works in conjunction with the seven, pursuing individual research.

Students are assigned specific phases of work within the overall project.

The two girls who are team members, Anne Hershey and Melody Sydow, for example, cover four streams. These are Swift Creek, Creeping Swamp, Clay Root and Palmetto. The streams are located in Pitt, Beaufort and Craven Counties.

Their job is to collect water samples from these creeks. "We have eight sites," Melody said. "two each on Swift and Clay Root, three on Creeping Swamp, and one on Palmetto.

"Every Thursday we collect a sample at each site and analyze the samples through different tests."

In the laboratories in the Biology Department at ECU, Melody and Anne test the samples they have taken to determine a number of factors.

"The most important test I make is the organic carbon test," Melody explained. This provides a reading on the amount of organic material in the water sample. Then I run different tests to further determine the concentration and components of organic compounds.

"Hopefully," she added, "these tests will show where the organic matter is coming from. We're trying to prove that these compounds come from the swamp and are carried into estuaries. The origin and amount of compounds going into streams is essential to our researches."

In testing water samples gathered from one of the four streams, Anne is looking for something entirely different. "My main concern is a population sampling," Anne said. "I work with samples from Creeping Swamp only, and am looking only for invertebrates such as midge larvae, limpets and snails ."

Russ Holmes specializes in collecting plants "near the confluence of the Pamlico Sound and Pungo River.

"I study the effects of temperature, salidity and light on oxygen production in filamentous algae, which is unicellulor," Russ said. "These float around, or are attached in masses. These are visible plants. Their abundance is a problem.

"The most important aspect of this field of study," Russ added, "is related to appraising nutrients in the estuary.;;

Two of the students, Patrick Tesh and Frank Brantley, study acquatic plants at several sampling stations between the town of Washington and Durham Creek. Where the creek transects the river, studies are made of the gradient and nutrient content of the area.

Experimental Site

Just north of Grimesland on the shores of the Tar River adjacent to where the Grimesland-Pactolus bridge crosses the highway, the students carry out field work in a swamp area.

"This is a ten acre experimental plot," Dr. Brinson said.

One of these experiments is conducted with the assistance of a water level recorder that John Glenn designed and built. "I change the recording paper every week," he said, pointing out the various features of the recorder sitting about shoulder height on a wooden platform.

"The roll of paper lasts seven days." Records of water levels are made by a recording pen turned by a gear that in turn is moved by a float activated by the water level. "The recorder is weather protected," John said. "The average water level calibrated is three and three quarters inches. The highest recording since we started keeping records was 18 inches, earlier this year."

This patch of forest holds a number of research devices. In addition to the water level recorders, there's litter fall collector baskets; stem flow collection points; aluminum strips for recording throughfall; and river collection bottles.

Collections are gathered every two weeks from the litter fall baskets. "Leaves and twigs are counted to give us information on representative input to the forest floor," Dan Kornegay said. "We try to determine what amounts are utilized in food chains, and how much is exported downstream."

The stem flow collection points provide information gained from water flow down the trunk of trees. This in turn gives indications of the extent the dark coloring of water is influenced by humic compounds washing down from leaves, staining the water.

Material that washes through the canopy of overhead leaves falling onto the aluminum throughfall strips is collected and evaluated.

A few feet from the banks of the Tar River, bottles are placed to catch samples of water going into the river and water coming in from the river into a small stream. John Glenn analyses these samples. "We check on the content of organic matter from the flow in both directions," he said.

Other Factors

Collection and analysis of samples is only one phase of the interest this group has in the swamps.

"We make note of plant and animal life in the swamp area,"Dr. Brinson said. "In this ten acre plot we have seen deer, snakes including rattlesnakes, and birds such as hawks and owls.

"In wetter areas such as this," Dr. Brinson indicated the knee deep spread of black water, "the undergrowth that is able to sustain life includes the lizard plant, water ash, tupelo gum, and cypress.

"Red maple, sweet gum and sycamore are found in the relatively drier areas."

Problems

Many of the problems confronting all who would save the coastal swamps from further intrusion are familiar ones. There's a matter of public attitudes for one thing.

"Swamps have long been considered wastelands," Dr. Brinson commented, "and it's not easy to change that concept overnight. Land owners are under heavy pressure for sale of hardwoods growing in these areas, and management practices are far from being perfected."

Another problem Brinson mentioned is that created by channelization. "Channelization effectively bypasses the mutual function of storage areas created by natural swamp lands," he said. "With channelization cultivators can move further in, replace swamp land with agricultural land. This diminishes the natural cover.

Some areas, such as these swamps, cannot easily be converted to agricultural or industrial uses. These factors are not always understood by people in a position to make changes in the swamp lands."

Research Use

The research in swamp and wetlands being conducted by this team of students is not a mere exercise in field and lab studies.

All the various data is recorded, and maintained in records. "The water Resources Research Division at North Carolina State University is one agency making use of researches we're doing," Dr. Brinson said. "Another benefit is that other students will have this information to guide them in future research work."

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor

MELODY SYDOW . . . uses a spectrophotometer to measure the concentration of organic compounds in a sample of swamp stream water.

RESTING AFTER MAKING THE ROUNDS . . . in the swamp along the Tar near Grimesland are James Mitchell, graduate student Dan Kornegay, John Glenn and Dr. Mark Brinson.

National Guard Story Addition

In the feature story about the Army National Guard contingent in Greenville, appearing in the Sunday, December 8 issue of this newspaper, it was said that two enlisted men were on full time duty at the local National Guard Armory.

It has since been learned that a third man, PSG (E7) Mack H. Tripp of Detachment 1, 213th Military Police Company, is also on full time active duty as an employee of the US. Civil Service Division.

Sgt. Tripp, a native of Ayden, has been with the National Guard for eight years.

Just Name It; Somewhere That Gift Is Available

By WULTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some last-minute gift suggestions for the man who has everything — except perhaps a think tank, or his likeness carved into a cigar store Indian or maybe some beer glasses that light up so he can see the bubbles.

Does he have trouble marshaling his thoughts? Savo Bojicic of Scarborough, Ont., has invented a globe filled with 13,000 words printed on small plastic chips. If he's stumped for an idea he spins the think tank and maybe one of the words that appear in the opening will make him think of one.

Does he like carving? Peter Engler of Silver Dollar City, Mo., up in the Ozarks, will carve a seven-foot tall cigar store Indian with the recipient's own face for around $2,000, depending on the kind of wood and how difficult his face is.

Does he light up when he drinks beer? The Swiss Colony in Monroe, Wis., sells beer glasses with penlight batteries in the base. Push a button and the frothy lights up to show the bubbles. Does he drink at the beach? Colonial Garden Kitchens in Valley Stream, N.Y., has a denim sack that holds a six-pack and a core of sealed in, reuseable refrigerant.

Does he like barn dances? Dayton's in Minneapolis has a Grandma Moses painting of one for only $65,000. If he's simply an art lover, Circus Maximus has T-shirts on which famous artists have painted various animals in a rubberylike paint.

Does he have trouble keeping his eye on the ball? Sunset House in Beverly Hills, Calif., has giant inflatable baseballs, footballs, golfballs, basketballs, 38 inches in diameter, printed like the real things. These too small? They also have an inflatable balloon 10 feet in diameter. Used to be a meterological balloon.

Does he like to scare people out of their wits? Wallace Brown of White Plains, N.Y., has what he calls the "Big Honk" —a giant diesel horn for his automobile just like those worn by 10-ton trucks.

Does he like losers? FAO Schwarz, New York, has a 1 to 350 scale model kit for building the Titanic. Or cars? Tyco Industries of Woodbury Heights, N.J., has a bunch of car kits including a Rolls-Royce Phantom II with 2,199 separate parts.

Is he hot headed? Hammacher Schlemmer in New York has ceiling fans like those in the old Sydney Greenstreet movies. Saving on gasoline? They have a pollution-free bicycle rickshaw, or pedicab, from Japan for $1,495. Puffing bicyclist can pull two passengers.

Does he like to doll up around the house? Neiman-Marcus in Dallas has (or had) an Imperial, 12-symbol sacrificial robe, worn only by the emperor of China and once exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum. Ch'ien Lung Dynasty, circa 1770 A.D., for $6,000. Or if he is a Kojak fan and likes lollipops, Saks Fifth Avenue in New York has a pair of slacks printed with lollipops of all flavors for $55.

Does he know what time it is? Plummer McCutcheon in New York has a real Rube Goldberg contraption for $10,000 —a Congreve Rolling Ball clock which helped the allies defeat Napoleon in the battle of Leipzig in 1813 by timing the artillery barrages. Made by the people who made London's Big Ben. The ball rolls, the wheels turn, the ball flips. Very accurate.

Like calliope music? The New Hampton General Store, Bazaar and Emporium at Hampton, N.J., has a 12-inch stereo recording of the authentic old-time steam calliope wheezing and puffing through 15 tunes.

Is he an athlete who would like to cook? The Princess Hotels of Bermuda combine a golf, tennis and swimming vacation with cooking and wine lessons by five well-known experts. Or if he is an outdoorsy type, L. L. Bean of Freeport, Me., has a book on Sourdough Cooking —and some sour dough to start with.

Does he like status symbols? Ted Lapidus has a line of travel accessories in which the overall TL logotype is so small the suitcases and things look as if they had a wicker finish. Or Kinney's apres-ski boots with hair so long it looks as if it came from an abominable snowman. Or Dupont's $2,600 solid gold lighter.

Does he have to take out the garbage? Orbital Collection Systems of Washington, D.C., has a scooter contraption that can take out 915 pounds of it and run it to the dump at 25 miles an hour. Like boating? Porta-Bote Enterprises of Menlo Park, Ga., has a nine-foot unsinkable boat that folds up into a bundle the size of a surf board.

Stocking stuffers: For a male chauvinist Pigge, the Royall Lyme people of Bermuda have a green Pigge on a Rope soap. Brook Brothers has a brass cuspidor. Hunting World of New York has an ostrich egg decorated with ringneck pheasant feathers. Schick has a battery-operated room freshener that puffs out a puff of room freshener every 15 minutes from an aerosol can. Scupture to Wear, New York, has just that by such famous artists as Arman, Calder, Lichtenstein, Nesbitt, Soto, etc. Parker Pen of Janesville, Wis., has a goof proof corkscrew copied after the famous French classic but machined in anodized aluminium. Dopp has taken notice of the increase in men's use of colognes and cosmetics and has expanded its famous kit into a bellowslike kit that can double in size.

Some new games: "Got a Minute" —seven wooden lettered cubes in a three-inch plastic cube. You roll and score it like Scrabble. Milton Bradley's Slam Back, a table-top cousin of handball. King Oil in which a player starts with $80,000 and wins or loses if he strikes or fails to strike oil — with plastic oil rigs etc. Prize Property which is vaguely like Monopoly, plus three-dimensional cardboard buildings. By 3M, new paper games such as Battleship which involve a pencil and a 50 sheet pad of paper. Frantix and Hectix which are 3D put-together plastic and fake mother-of-pearl puzzles that can be used as paperweights —if you can put them together.

North Pitt School News

By Geneva Holder

The bloodmobile was at North Pitt Wednesday. The visit was sponsored by the Health Careers Club. A total of 31 pints were donated.

The North Pitt Girls' Chorus sang at Park Hill Mall in Tarboro on Dec. 5 and at Washington Square Mall on Dec. 11. They performed under the direction of Mrs. R.S. Norcott.

The North Pitt men's faculty basketball team will play the Woolo Wizards at North Pitt Monday at 7:30 p.m. The admission charge is 50 cents per person.

The North Pitt Notes feature Miss Beatrice Simmons and Mrs. Leslie Whitehurst this week.

Miss Simmons, a native of Ahoskie, graduated from Calvin Scott Brown High School in Winton. She received her college degree in home economics at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va. She resides in Bethel during the school year.

She enjoys sewing and cooking and loves to travel during the summer months.

Mrs. Whitehurst is a native of Washington, D.C. She attended Yorktown High School in Arlington, Va. and is a graduate of East Carolina University where she majored in math.

Mrs. Whitehurst, and her husband, Felix, an employee of Union Carbide, live in Bethel. They have two children, Peggy, six, and Troy, two.

North Pitt has a new student teacher and an intern.

Bruce Alexander of Virginia is teaching social studies with Mr. Blount. Mr. Alexander is a geography major at ECU.

Gary Hill of Elizabeth City graduated from ECU with a degree in psychology. He is doing his graduate work in counseling under Mrs. Betty Speir.

NICE WHILE IT LASTED—New Bedford (Mass.) Mayor John A. Markey takes call at makeshift desk following removal of furniture owned by his predecessor, former mayor and now City Councillor George Rogers. Rogers, a senator-elect, said he needed his desk and chair for an office he's setting up. (AP Wirephoto)

Christmas Pet Will Need Shots

CHICAGO (UPI) — If your child is going to get a new puppy or kitten for Christmas, don't forget vaccination, says Dr. Myron Brown, Abbott Laboratories veterinarian.

"Canine distemper is a lethal disease found everywhere," he said. "About 80 per cent of unvaccinated dogs will get distemper by 10 months of age. There is no cure. Animals should be taken to the veterinarian at six to eight weeks of age."

"Modern vaccines protect against two other diseases simultaneously: leptospirosis and hepatitis," he said.

And don't forget, cats need shots, too.

Stopped Over In Goodwill Cruise

MANILA (UPI) — A group of 180 youths from Japan, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines stopped over here in November in the course of a Southeast Asian goodwill cruise.

The program was sponsored by the Japanese government to promote closer ties between the youths of Japan, and the different Southeast Asian countries.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠762 ♥Q854 ♦AQJ103 ♣8
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	?

What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ83 ♥A982 ♦72 ♣A74
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Dble.	Pass	1 ♥
2 ♠	?		

What do you bid now?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK987 ♥A82 ♦9543 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.4—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ107 ♥K873 ♦742 ♣95
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K103 ♥Q54 ♦AQ62 ♣K76
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♥6 ♦KJ8732 ♣J932
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♦	?	

What action do you take?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ8 ♥AKQ965 ♦KJ ♣AJ
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠108752 ♥106 ♦K6 ♣J832
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers on Monday)

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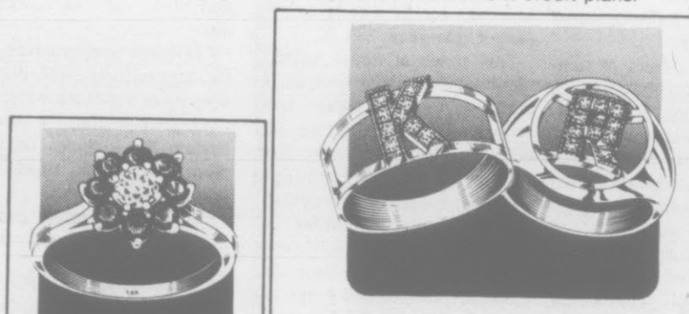

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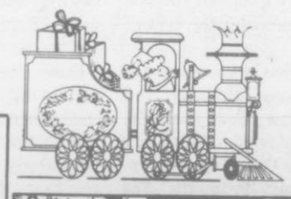

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Go along easily with changes that are occurring in the morning. Later you find it necessary to spend your time arranging many matters that require your undivided attention. Make sure you sidestep any spats with those who like to argue.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to steer clear of any legal battles during the daytime. Spend your spare time thinking of ways to expand your career.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Any recent acquaintances you have made are not particularly helpful at this time, so steer clear of them. Attend the social tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you don't say or do anything that could anger a close ally. Be sure to follow the Golden Rule explicitly. Don't argue.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Showing more cooperation with a close ally is wise now since real accord can result. Stear clear of a civic affair for now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something generous for those who have been good to you in the past and show your appreciation. Take physical fitness treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can now reconcile differences with one who means much to you. A warm smile to all you meet works wonders at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think more about the welfare of those at home instead of worrying so much about yourself. Stop working so hard at the unimportant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study the right philosophical tenets for you and live a fuller and richer life. Take time to visit with relatives and good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long-range plans for the future and improve your budget so that it is more sensible. Show devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may feel listless in the morning but in the afternoon you can easily accomplish a great deal. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A problem may arise in the morning that is vexing, but intelligent handling soon clears it up. Discuss the future with an expert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A friend can make the morning depressing but all brightens up in the afternoon. Engage in favorite hobby and attend the social.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do very well in such fields as property management, real estate, business, and especially where the reproduction of sound is concerned. This is a serious nature and your progeny should be taught to smile more when communicating with others.

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

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excellent a.m. to put practical matters on a secure structure, but p.m. becomes a strange time in which some explosive condition can occur, immediately followed by the chance to put this drama to real advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fascinating new ideas from good friends could be helpful to your advancement. Handle business affairs so they become profitable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) New interests are best looked into in the morning, then you can go to some influential person for the support you may need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Clear up responsibilities in a.m., then off to the new and interesting. A new contact can make some excellent suggestions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Intuition in a.m. can lead you to whatever is best for you. A talk with the one you love can clear tensions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Schedule duties in a.m. and plan time for an appointment with one who can give you backing for a good project.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get that plan working that will give you an opportunity to have more recreation and pleasure in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Settle problem at home early, then off to business or other important activity. Use your good common sense and charm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Shop and do other errands early so everything goes more smoothly at home. Look into some new interest that intrigues you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle practical affairs to free your mind before meeting good pals or business associates. Take problems to experts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Duties of a personal nature should be handled early, then you can go ahead on practical matters with vim and vigor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know just where you are going in business and other ways, and be sure you are on the right track. Establish harmony with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You get fine suggestions from a serious but most loyal friend now, so be sure to follow them. Start on the work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will soon see what should be done in a practical way to make home and other conditions better. If you give free rein, the fine talents here will soon go to work in the outside world so there is big success, especially where modern trends and methods are concerned. Give the finest education to this gifted progeny. Do not neglect religious training.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

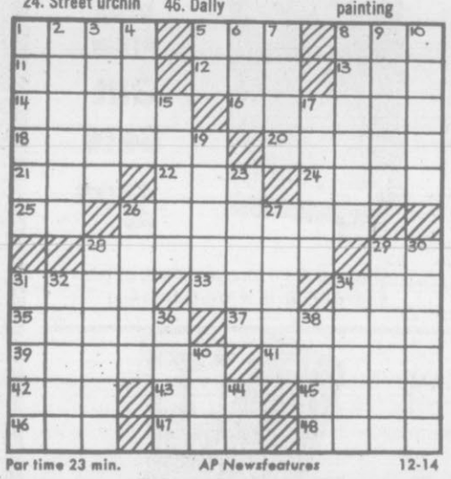
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Robe of office
5. Changeling
8. Cheer word
11. Accessible
12. Burmese hill-dweller
13. Conceit
14. Caravel
16. Thick juice
18. Signature flourish
20. Cobweb
21. Summer in Paris
22. Mortar beater
24. Street urchin
25. Anent
26. Number 8 iron
28. Stouthearted
29. Church denomination: abbr.
31. Find fault
33. Explosive
34. Lettuce
35. Deference
37. Reverent
39. Excuses
41. Rope
42. Steep flax
43. Substance
45. Printers' direction
46. Daily
47. Explanation
48. Shoe

DOWN

1. Short coat
2. Deaden
3. Style of painting
4. Pilaster
5. Obsolete railway
6. Veneer
7. Cone-bearing trees
8. Platitude
9. Market place
10. Biblical mountain
15. Month
17. Legislate
19. Demeanor
23. Suave
26. Rich man
27. Bury
28. Self-conceit
29. Pigeon
30. Landed property
31. Outline
32. Log-rolling contest
34. Raccoon-like animal
36. Chance
38. Waistcoat
40. Take to court
44. Possessive pronoun



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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

RADAR AMATIS
UDINE REBATE
BESTS CRAYON
AITS ES
GAS FOE ESTE
RUT ULNA TIP
UTE LOSS ATE
BORT NUT COE
ON ERIC
RETREE IMAGO
ORISON DATER
SECOND EMOTE

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THE FIRST STEPS OF OPERATION AWARE

The President says that inflation is Domestic Enemy Number One. And here's how A&P is going to help you fight it. We started a new consumer program called Operation Aware. Because we're aware of the problems every consumer is facing today. These are the first steps we're taking to fight them.

1. AN EARLY WARNING SYSTEM ON PRICE INCREASES: THE AWARE LIST.

Every week we will voluntarily post a list of price increases such as those received from manufacturers a full seven days before we actually change our price. That gives you one week to purchase at the old price—subject, of course, to product availability. You'll also find "Be Aware" shelf tags on many frequently purchased items, with the day of the price increase right on the tag. Of course, the Aware List won't include perishables like meat, eggs or fresh fruit and vegetables, where markets fluctuate daily; items controlled by law; or advertised specials. So before you plan your next week's shopping list, check this week's Aware List.

2. A PRICE FREEZE ON A&P PRIVATE LABELS.

A & P voluntarily has put a ceiling on over 1000 A & P Products. (Smaller stores may not regularly stock all items, but a list is available in all stores.) That means prices will go no higher at least until the end of the year, on many products that you use everyday... bread, cheese, pasta, coffee, non-fat dry milk, frozen potatoes, rice, tuna fish, fruit cocktail, frozen dinners and canned peas and corn. Advertised specials below the freeze prices will still be offered. We've put the freeze on our private labels because they represent the best values in our stores. And we'll hold down the prices, even if our ingredient costs go up.

3. OUR 13 POINT CONSUMER PROTECTION POLICY.

It's our continuing commitment to making you an Aware shopper by reminding you of what every A & P store owes you and by informing you of ways to get the most for your money. Look for the signs going up inside A & P stores spelling out all the protection A & P gives you:
1. Guaranteed Satisfaction 2. Exceptional Value 3. Low Price With Absolutely No Compromise in Quality 4. Rain Check-Product Availability 5. Product Freshness Through Open Dating 6. Consumer Information 7. Courteous Service 8. Cleanliness 9. Safe And Healthy Products 10. Shopping Convenience 11. The Butcher's Pledge 12. Variety of Choice and 13. People To People Communication.

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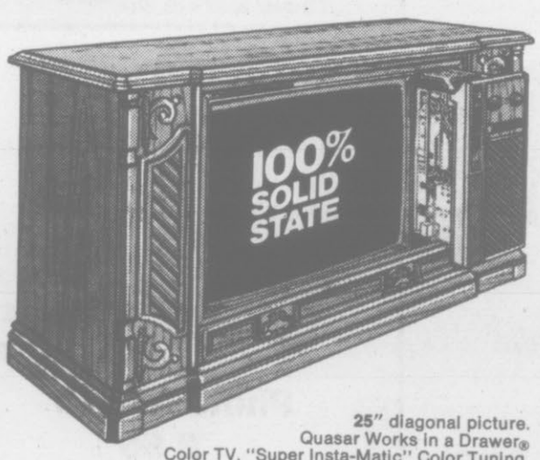

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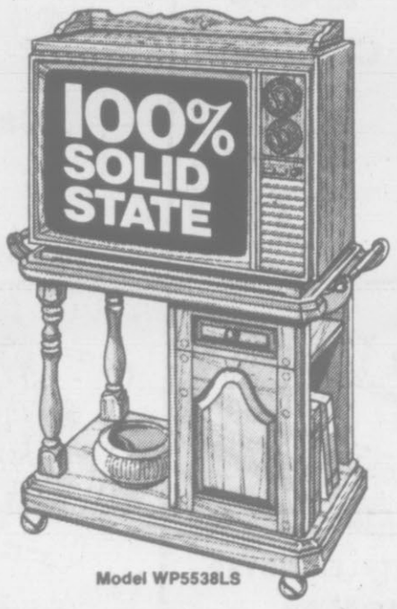

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Group Plans Market Sun's Power For Cheap Use

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They are scientists, sociologists and dreamers. They know nothing of show business but are planning a superconcert for a cause: They want to buy the sun.

Calling themselves Consumers Solar Electric Power, they say they have found a way to harness the sun's power for cheap mass use.

"Do we plan to market the sun? Yes we do," says Gerald Schaflander, president of CSEP.

Other scientists working on the urgent need for new energy sources say this group may be on the right track. But no one will know unless they can raise the money to test their theories on a large scale.

Privately funded and unwilling to trust their ideas to corporate giants, CSEP founders hit on the idea of a "Solar Power Concert" to finance their efforts.

CSEP officers recently bought a full page ad in Daily Variety, trumpeting in huge black letters: "The Sun!" It addressed 36 top entertainers from the Allman Brothers to Stevie Wonder and including Barbra Streisand and Mel Brooks.

"Won't you join us in a fight for human survival?" said the ad, imploring stars to perform at a five-hour benefit closed circuit TV concert.

Ertha Kitt accepted immediately. So did Yehudi Menuhin and the rock group Atlantic. Others have expressed interest.

"At first, we thought we could put on the show by December," says Schaflander, a political sociologist and former university teacher. "Now, after talking to people in the business, we realize that's impossible. But we feel we can be ready by late January or February. We're waiting for responses from some of the people we really need — people like Paul Newman, George Harrison, Robert Redford, Elton John, John Denver, Joni Mitchell and Bob Dylan."

The concert would be held at two major arenas on the East and West coasts and would be transmitted live to motion picture theaters.

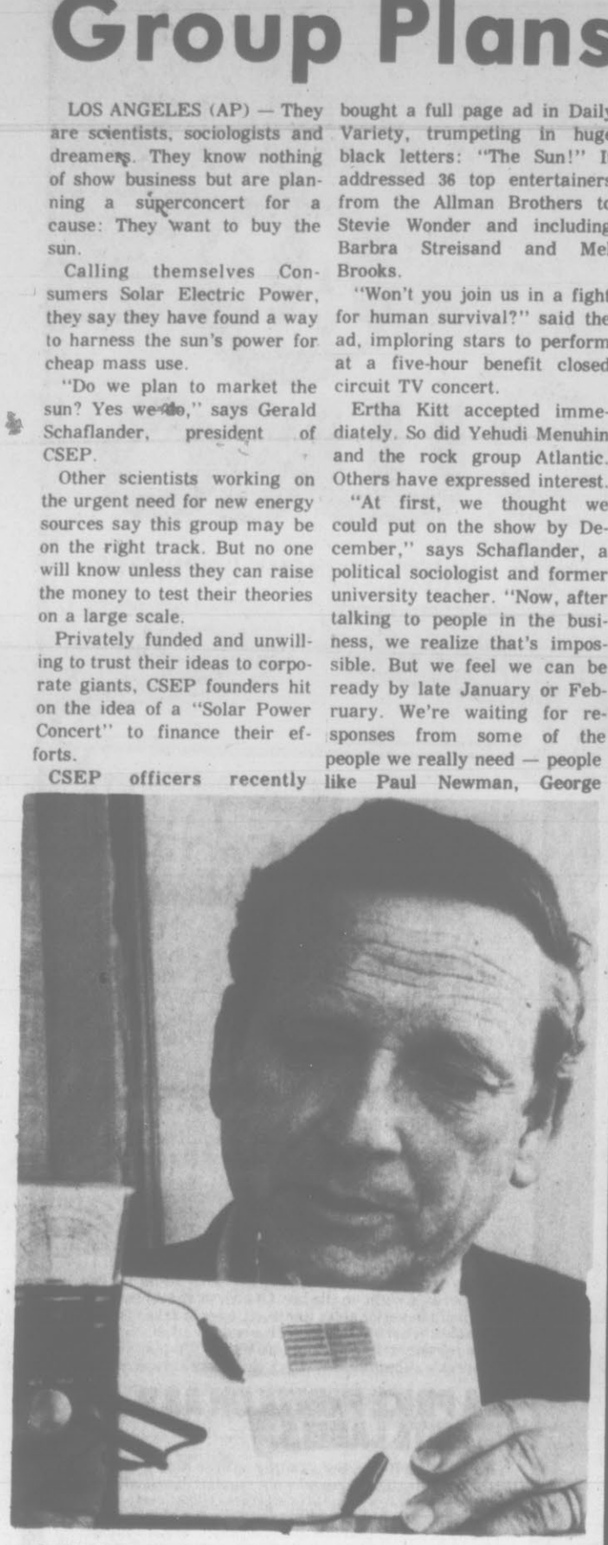
"We will submit to every ticket buyer an outline of what will be done with the money they're paying," says Schaflander.

The outline would tell of CSEP's efforts to meld space technology with economy to develop a cheap, nonpolluting abundantly available energy source: sun power.

"The general line of thinking these days is that solar power is a very exciting thing but that it's 20 years away," says Schaflander. "We are saying that solar power is here now. All we need is the money to produce the solar cells."

"We do not want to eliminate other forms of power," says Schaflander, 54. "What we want to provide is an alternate form of power, solar electric power that will be competitive with fossil and nuclear fuel. We want to sell it to the public utility companies."

Schaflander says CSEP's cells would be integrated into existing utility grid lines. The cells he refers to are known as photovoltaic cells and were used in the U.S. space program. Simply put, a solar cell is a cylinder filled with a gas which produces electrical current when the cylinder is heated by the sun.



GERALD SHAFLANDER, head of a group called the Consumers Solar Electric Power Corp., measures the output of photovoltaic cells which he says can harness the power of the sun. (AP Wirephoto)

Health Services

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, Prenatal and Family Planning—Nursing vistis only, Venereal Disease Clinic—8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon and from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

X-Rays—Arrangements for x-rays daily until 3:30 p.m.

Glaucoma Screening Clinic—Monday, Dec. 16—8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Health Department Ages 35 and over only.

Prenatal—Tuesday, Dec. 17—8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.—Doctor in attendance.

Family Planning—Tuesday, Dec. 17—12:00 Noon-4:00 p.m.—Doctor in attendance.

Wednesday, Dec. 18—12:00 Noon-4:00 p.m.—Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, Dec. 18—8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Pap smear done and self examination of breast taught. No appointment necessary.

Neurological Clinic—Thursday, Dec. 19—8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Doctor in attendance—Appointment necesary.

Orthopedic Clinic—Friday, Dec. 20—3:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon. Doctor in attendance—Appointments given.

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, Dec. 17—Farmville
Wednesday, Dec. 18—Bethel
Thursday, Dec. 19—Ayden
Friday, Dec. 20—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 wardens are available daily for pick-up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday through Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

BRIGHT FUTURE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Frost and Sullivan research firm says annual sales of the chemical specialties market is expected to soar from $719 million in 1971 to $1.19 billion by 1980. Chemical speciality producers, it adds, will find new oportunities stemming from the impact of safety, health, pollution and other legislation.

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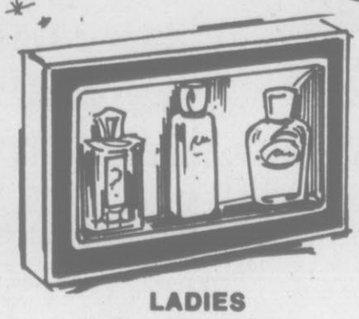

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Choose the 6 oz after shave or pre-shave lotion in a re-usable mug.

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3.99
Gold plated. Comes in handsome storage case.

MAGIC MARKER® Liquid Crayons™
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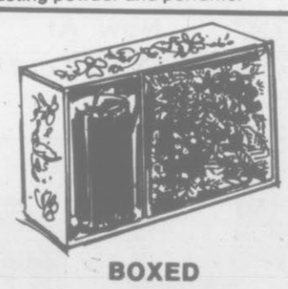
APRIL SHOWERS Bath Duo
1.75
An exquisite gift of fragranced dusting powder and perfume.

ROMAN BRIO After Shave Lotion
1.48
The classic scent of Roman Brio. Gift-packaged 4 oz. size.

2 LB CAN PLUMROSE Picnic Shoulder
Pork shoulder for meals, sandwiches.
2.66

10 INCH ASSORTED COLOR Tapered Candles
10 for $1



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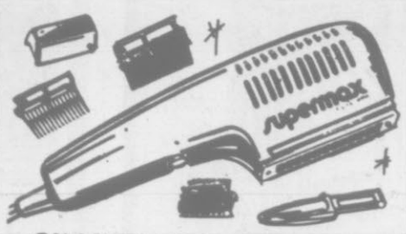

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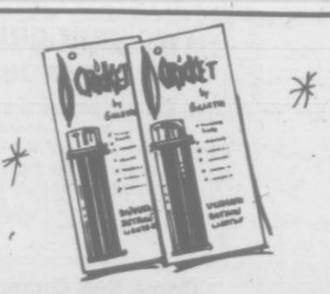

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'New Classics' Inspire Doubts, Stir Controversy

EDITOR'S NOTE — They are the New Classics of the public schools — the minority-oriented textbooks featuring Eldridge Cleaver, LeRoi Jones, Allen Ginsberg and other controversial contemporary writers. A controversy is growing about their use.

By W. ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer

Mentioning school textbooks used to be a good way to end conversations.

"They were antiseptic and sterile. They had Dick and Jane running into their middle class homes," says Kenneth Donelson of Arizona State University, a nationally known educator.

That was before controversial contemporary writers made their way into public school textbooks, helping to set off a running protest in Charleston, W.Va.

Schools there have been firebombed, school buses fired at and two persons seriously injured. Protesters claim the textbooks in the Kanawha County school district are immoral, sacrilegious and un-American.

Elsewhere in the nation, many of the same textbooks are read by millions of public school students without major problem, although the Charleston dispute might be the beginning of a wider controversy.

There are 300 different books involved in the West Virginia struggle. They include Scott Foresman Co.'s "Galaxy" and "Man in Literature" series, Houghton-Mifflin's "Interaction" series, McDougal, Littell Co.'s "Man" series, Webster McGraw-Hill's "Themes In Literature" series, Allyn & Bacon Inc.'s "Breakthrough" series, Harcourt Brace & Jovanovich Inc.'s "Quest" and "Right On" journalism books, and D.C. Heath's "Communicating" series.

These new language arts books and others like them, read in the nation's schools since the late 1960s, recognize the role of minorities and of women in America, and deal with a variety of contemporary moral issues. They are the New Classics of secondary school education — and they are becoming controversial.

The books include excerpts from such controversial writers as Eldridge Cleaver, LeRoi Jones, Yusaf Iman, Felix Pollak, Malcolm X, and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

A passage in a high school text about poet Allen Ginsberg's college days illustrates what the Charleston parents object to:

"A tall, red-headed chick. She had been mainly a whore, actually, with very expensive Johns, who would pay her a hundred dollars a shot. And she was a very lively chick, who took a lot of pot. Really a remarkable, beautiful, good-hearted, tender girl. I had a special regard for her from years before because she had really put herself out to straighten me out and here she was like a big, expensive whore."

A third-grade text, from D. C. Heath's "Communicating Series," follows a story about a little boy who cheated and felt bad about it with this question:

"Most people think that cheating is wrong, even if it is only to get a penny, which is what Shan did. Do you think there is ever a time when it might be right?"

While educators say that type of question stimulates children to think, some in the Kanawha County School District see it as immoral and permissive.

"They will have to lock up everybody in Kanawha County before we stop this battle," says Phyllis Harmon of St. Albans, W. Va. She has kept her two daughters out of school since September.

The initial reaction of many to Charleston was critical of the parents and in favor of the textbooks. But since the Charleston dispute began last summer:

—The "Communicating Series" — which deals with moral issues at the elementary school level — was rejected by Texas and Georgia school officials. Oregon and Oklahoma approved it, however.

—An Indiana school system voted to limit the use of McDougal, Littell's "Man" series — also involved in the Charleston dispute. The "Man" series includes black writers Malcolm X and LeRoi Jones; Jean Paul Sartre, the French existentialist, and Eldridge Cleaver, living in exile, a fugitive from criminal charges in this country.

In conservative Utah, on the other hand, the "Man" series has been used for several years at Cottonwood High School, without problem.

Teacher Lois Green says, "I've had the greatest success with this series. When I began using it, it was about the only literature which gave minority groups any sense of identity at all with literature and scholarship."

The "Man" series also is used widely in San Francisco schools — again without complaint.

Donelson, an authority on censorship in schools, says most anti-schoolbook campaigns in the past have been directed against a novel or some other work used only as supplemental reading.

That's changing now, he says.

"Parents can't fight TV, books or movies, which they think have dirty material, but they can sure fight a teacher. You are going to see more protests. There's going to be a parental revolt."

The Charleston controversy has raised the question of why the publishers include the controversial writers in their textbooks.

The answer is simple: It was forced on them.

Some states, West Virginia among them, and some cities have adopted laws requiring that textbooks include the various ethnic and racial groups that compose society.

Until Charleston, the controversy about the New Classics was generally low-keyed.

A group calling itself Guardians for a Traditional Education protested the use of allegedly offensive materials in Prince George's County, Md., a year ago. There were similar disputes in Bennington, Vt., and Roanoke, Va. All were settled in favor of the educators, although in Roanoke students who don't want to use a controversial textbook can leave the classroom and go to the library.

How do schools select textbooks?

One thing is clear — parents usually have very little to do with the selection process, says Carl Marburger, former New Jersey Commissioner of Education and now senior associate of the National Committee for Citizens in Education.

Marburger says they should be involved. He believes the Charleston controversy might have been milder if parents had helped select texts.

But Kenneth Underwood, Charleston-Kanawah County school superintendent, says school officials must have the responsibility of choosing the books.

"I don't think any parent should have material foisted on a child that is morally or ideologically offensive. But I don't think any group has the right to pull material away from other children."

Tells People To Exercise

By ELAINE HOOKER

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Too many Americans get their only physical exercise sitting in front of a television set watching athletes perform, according to an insurance executive recently appointed to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"Too early in life some people resign themselves as watchers because they have learned they can't win as they're supposed to," said John J. Byrne. He blames this in part on the availability of sports on television. He also blames the excessive urge to win built into the competitive system in this country.

A Travelers Insurance Co. executive vice president, he has been unofficial spokesman for the company's Physical Exercise Pays (PEP) promotion.

PEP was designed to convince people that exercise is fun, and to involve people in sports the whole family can enjoy, such as badminton, bicycling and cross-country skiing.

Byrne said a study done by the President's Council shows that 45 per cent of adults don't engage in any exercise beyond their daily routine. And of the 55 per cent who do exercise, less than half exercise the three times a week that is necessary to derive benefits.

Byrne, who gets up at 6 a.m., every day, jumps rope, does pushups, situps and other calisthenics for 10 minutes, and works from 7:30 or 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. most work days. He swims with his wife and three sons in the summer and skis in the winter and often plays golf.

He said he doesn't feel intimidated by professional athletes and wishes other Americans didn't. But the heavy emphasis on winning in professional sports is becoming strongly entrenched "even in organized sports for young boys and girls, discouraging all but the most capable and competitive from participating."

The last of millions of passenger pigeons died in a zoo Sept. 1, 1914.

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The Greenville Comunity Chorus At Jarvis Memorial

"Carols And Anthems" Theme Of Community Concert

"Carols and Anthems" is the theme of the 1974 annual Greenville Community Chorus Concert, to be presented at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church on Tuesday, December 17, beginning at 8 p.m.

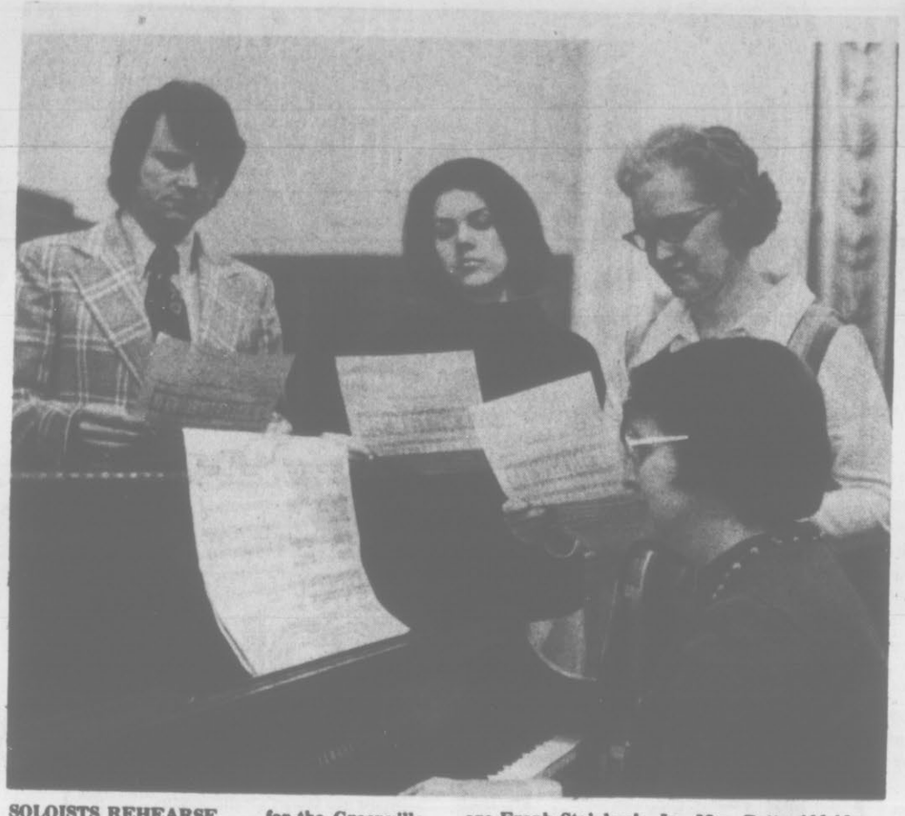
The program this year is directed by Stephen Koch, with Barbara Caspar, accompanist, and Micky Terry, organist.

The Greenville Community Chorus, a 45 member singing group, has been in rehearsal since September in preparation for this annual concert. In October, the chorus took part in a Bicentennial program tracing the history of Greenville.

Several of the selections will feature soloists. These are Gustav Holst's **Christmas Day**, with Robert Rausch, baritone; Betty Aldridge, contralto; Jackie Rausch, soprano; and Frank Steinbeck, Jr., tenor; **I Wonder as I Wander**, by John Jacob Niles, with Mike Elliot, tenor; and solo selections from Lara Hoggard's **Gloria in Excelsis** to be sung by Betty Aldridge and Jackie Rausch.

Other compositions scheduled for the concert, to be sung by the chorus, are: **While by our Sleeping Flock We Lay**, by Hugo Jungst; **A Virgin Unspotted**, William Billings; **There Is No Rose** and **Wolcum Yole** from "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten; **Still, Still, Still**, Norman Luboff; Peter Wilhousky's arrangement of **Carol of the Bells'** and **Silent Night**, arranged by Norman Luboff.

There is no admission charge and the public, including children, is invited to attend.



SOLOISTS REHEARSE . . . for the Greenville Community Chorus program of Christmas music to be held at Jarvis United Memorial Methodist Church Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Shown here are Frank Steinbeck, Jr., Mrs. Betty Aldridge, Mrs. Lib Wilkerson, and at the piano, Mrs. Barbara Caspar. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

At The Movies

TICE

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT-COME BACK CHARLESTON BLUE—"Uptown" is the story of a cab driver and a steelworker who are living it up at an exclusive club while a robber is relieving them of $50,000 worth of lottery tickets. Stars Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte. (PG)

"Come Back Charleston Blue"—Two Harlem detectives track down a drug operation, which a photographer is trying to switch from Mafia control to black control. Stars Godfrey Cambridge. (PG) Double feature for Sunday through Wednesday.

THE LAST DETAIL-PRIME CUT—"Last Detail" is the story of two veterans who escort a young recruit from the Norfolk Naval Base to a Portsmouth Naval Prison. (R) "Prime Cut" stars Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman. Thursday through Saturday.

MEADOWBROOK

MOONRUNNERS-FEAR IS THE KEY—"Moonrunners" stars James Mitchum and Kiel Martin. (PG)

"Fear is the Key"—Several years after his wife, son and brother are killed by jewel thieves, a man travels to a small Louisiana town to seek revenge and foil a plot to recover 10 million dollars in gold and gems. (PG) Sunday through Wednesday.

BUSTER AND BILLIE-PAUL AND MICHELLE—Double feature for Thursday through Tuesday. (R)

PLAZA CINEMA

RIDER ON THE RAIN—A young woman kills the stranger who raped her and then disposes of the body. A second stranger appears who seemingly knows all about the killing and is after a bag containing $60,000. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

SUPER STOOGES VERSUS WONDER WOMEN—A tribe of hostile Amazon women kill a demigod who maintains control over an ancient civilization by making the people believe he is immortal and by the use of the magic fire. With the aid of a giant black man and a kung fu expert, the man's adopted son tries to save the villagers from the women. (PG) Starts Wednesday.

DIGBY, THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD—Special family movie for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, beginning each morning at 11 a.m.

PARK

SOLDIER BLUE—A young private and a sharp-tongued girl who has been the captive squaw of an Indian chief, survive an Indian attack on the cavalry and payroll detachment and reach the fort just as troops are being sent out to help them. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

TELHAM ONE, TWO, THREE—(R). Starts Wednesday.

OFFICE GIRLS—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

PITT

FLUSH GORDON—Sunday through Thursday. (X)

DON'T TURN THE OTHER CHEEK—Stars Lynn Redgrave and Eli Wallach. (PG)

CHARTRUESE CABOOSE—Special kiddie show for Saturday morning, beginning at 10 a.m.

YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Music On Campus

Three senior recitals are scheduled for the Music On Campus series, all on Monday evening. All are to take place at the Recital Hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Building. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The three students and their programs are:

—**Monday, December 16**: Miss Katherine Ford Gates of Wake Forest and a student of Dr. Charles Bath, will perform three piano compositions for her recital which begins at 7:30 p.m. The three pieces are: **Prelude After J.S. Bach**, Franz Liszt; **Cat's Fugue**, Domenico Scarlatti; and Beethoven's **Sonata in C Major**, Opus 2, No. 3.

John W. Goodall, oboist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. following Miss Gates' recital. A student of John Heard, Goodall is from Charlottesville, Va. He will be assisted by Diane B. Goodall and Ellen Reithmaier, both on piano. Selections he has listed are: **Concerto in D Minor**, Telemann; **Six Metamorphoses After Ovid for Solo Oboe**, Benjamin Britten; and Poulenc's **Trio for Oboe, Bassoon, and Piano.**

Also at 8:15 p.m. and sharing the program with Goodall, bassoonist Vincent C. Pitt will play in recital. Pitt is from Portsmouth, Va., and is a student of John Heard. He will be assisted by George Stone and Ellen Reithmaier. Compositions scheduled for his program are: **Concerto in B Flat Major for Bassoon and Piano**, Antonio Vivaldi; **Sonata for Bassoon and Piano**, Camille Saint-Saens; **and Trio for Piano, Oboe, and Bassoon**, by Francis Poulenc.

AMBITIOUS PLAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major long-range program to develop dicectors for American symphony orchestras has been announced by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Exxon Corporation. Six outstanding young conductors will be placed with six of the nation's leading orchestras

Rose High Program

The Music Department of J.H. Rose High School is presenting its annual Christmas music program on Monday, December 16, at 8 p.m. in the Rose High School Gymnasium.

Using the theme "An Evening of Christmas Music," the program will open with the Girls' Glee Club, directed by student teacher Rhonda Riley. This group will perform a selecton of English, French, and Welsh carols, as well as a medley of traditional carols called "Christmas-Tide" arranged by Rosario Bourdon.

James E. Rodgers will direct the Concert Band in two compositions, **Noel Francais** by Ployhar and **The Toy Shop**. Brenda Peterson will be narrator for **The Toy Shop**.

In its debut, the Rose High Orchestra, under the direction of Holladay Worth, will play several works. These will include Corelli's **Christmas Concerto**; **Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring**, J.S. Bach; **Fantasia** on "Greensleeves"; and the finale from Haydn's **Symphony No. 101**.

Joining forces, the concert choir and orchestra will perform Roy Ringwald's cantata, **A Song of Christmas**, with John Miller as narrator.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited. This program is considered suitable for even very young children, to whom a special invitation is extended.

"An Evening of Christmas Music" marks the opeining event of the Rose High Winter Music Season.

Peter Takacs In Concert Today

Peter Takacs of the School of Music faculty at East Carolina University will appear in a piano recital at the Fletcher Recital Hall today at 3:15 p.m.

The program will consist of the following works: **Sunchronisms No. 6**, for piano and electronic sounds, by Mario Davidovsky (winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Music, 1971); **English Suite No. 6 in D minor** by Johann Sebastian Bach; **Sonata No. 49** in E-flat major by Joseph Haydn; **Nocturn in B major** and **Scherzo in C-sharp minor** by Frederic Chopin; and the **Three Movements from Petrushka** by Igo Stravinsky.

This is Takacs's fifth appearance in solo recital on campus in a little over two years. He has performed concerts throughout the United States and is the 1973 winner of the University of Maryland International Piano Competition. There is no admission charge to this recital, and the public is invited to attend.

Jazz Concert

The East Carolina University 4:00 Jazz Ensemble will appear in concert on Wednesday, December 18 in the Recital Hall of A.J. Fletcher School of Music.

George Neff, director of the ECU 4:00 Jazz Ensemble, has announced that the program of selections will be announced at the time of the concert.

Top Tunes
30 Years Ago
December 16, 1944

1. The Trolley Song
2. Don't Fence Me In
3. White Christmas
4. I'm Making Believe
5. Together
6. Always
7. There Goes That Song Again
8. Dance With A Dolly
9. I'll Walk Alone

Combined ECU Christmas Festival On Thursday

A GENERAL VIEW . . . of chorus and orchestral performers from the East Carolina University School of Music. These and other performers will be on hand for a combined Christmas festival of music on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

The annual festive East Carolina University School of Music combined Christmas concert will take place this year on Thursday, December 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Several major music groups affiliated with the university will be on stage for the event—the ECU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Hause; the Wind Ensemble, Herbert Carter, director; the Concert Chorus, Charles Moore, director; the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Beatrice Chauncey; and the University Chorale, Brett Watson, conducting.

"Each of these groups will give brief performances,';' Hause said, "presenting traditional Christmas music." He said there would also be popular and classical Christmas selections. "And a time for audience participation in the singing of Christmas carols," he added. "There'll be no major Christmas compositions this year, instead, it will be a program of many brief pieces with a chance for the audience to join in. We're planning it to be an informal event, and hope that people will come and also bring their children."

Hause said that Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins would make his annual Christmas talk at the concert. "Also, before and after the concert, we'll have a trombone quartet in the lobby of Wright playing Christmas carols. George Broussard will conduct the quartet."

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Top Country

"I Can Help," Billy Swan
"Back Home Again," John Denver
"She Called Me Baby," Charlie Rich
"Memory Maker," Mel Tillis
"We're Over," Johnny Rodriguez
"Every Time I Turn on the Radio," Bill Anderson
"Get on my Love Train," La Costa
"Son of a Rotten Gambler," Anne Murray
"He Can't Fill My Shoes," Jerry Lee Lewis
"U.S. of A.," Donna Fargo

Top Tunes

"Kung Fu Fighting," Carl Douglas
"Angie Baby," Helen Reddy
"Cat's in the Cradle," Harry Chapin
"I Can Help," Billy Swan
"When Will I See You Again," Three Degrees
"Do It (Till You're Satisfied)," B.T. Express
"Sha-la-la," Al Green
"Junior's Farm," Paul McCartney & Wings
"You're the First, the Last, My Everything," Barry White
"Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," Elton John

NOVEL IDEA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dell Books will publish next July Mae West's novel, "Pleasure Man," dealing with the vaudeville world when that form of entertainment was in vogue. In 1928, Miss West's play of that title opened on Broadway and was raided by the police, who arrested all concerned.

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THAT "DEATH WISH" MAN STRIKES AGAIN
Charles Bronson "Rider on the Rain"
PG TOUGH TERRIFIC ACTION IN COLOR!
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DOORS OPEN 2 P.M.
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ALSO
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RATED -PG-

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SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY
And
HARRY BELAFONTE
As Geechie Dan
UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
PG A First Artists Presentation
Technicolor® From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
ALSO
"COME BACK CHARLESTON BLUE"
RATED -PG-

PARK
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SOLDIER BLUE
is a social comment movie like "BILLY JACK," "WALKING TALL" AND " JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
THEY FOUND LOVE AND TRUTH WITH HATE AND LIES ALL AROUND THEM!
JOSEPH E LEVINE presents an AVCO EMBASSY FILM
"SOLDIER BLUE"
CANDICE BERGEN · PETER STRAUSS
DONALD PLEASENCE
PG TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE
YOU WILL CHEER FOR SOLDIER BLUE!
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
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WED.: "Pelham, One, Two, Three" (R)

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A CONCERT FOR CHRISTMAS
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Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Speaker
Thurs., Dec. 19, 1974
Wright Auditorium
8:15 P.M.
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"The Most Highly Documented Blackbeard Book"

Blackbeard The Pirate: A Reappraisal of His Life and Times. By Robert E. Lee. Winston-Salem. John F. Blair, Publisher, 1974. 264 pps, $8.95

The story of Edward Teach, better known as Blackbeard the pirate, is a perennial favorite among readers of all ages. More than 250 years have passed since this sea robber ravaged shipping off our coast, yet tales of his adventuresome life still live on in stories, poems, songs, and plays. Throughout the years Black beard has attracted the attention of many fiction writers and some serious scholars of colonial history. Dr. Lee's book is a product of the latter group of authors.

In addition to fascinating descriptions of Blackbeard's daring exploits, the text also focuses on Blackbeard the man. Contrary to general opinion the writer advances the idea that Blackbeard was not the worst pirate who ever plundered ships on the high seas. While admitting he was a swearing, hard drinking, swaggering corsair, Lee envisions him as a kind of lovable villain, especially when the pirate was ashore. Pictured here is a notorious thief who liked everybody and whose geniality earned him the good will of others — a celebrity who in semi-retirement from piracy entertained lavishly and visited the best homes and the most respectable families in the area. Most writers on the subject agree that Blackbeard was quite a ladies man; his 14 wives attest to this fact. However, the author goes further to show that the pirate chieftain treated the ladies, and especially his girl friends and wives, with unusual grace and kindness—which is in contrast to previous writings.

This book is more than a narrative about Blackbeard alone because his piratical career touched the lives of numerous other pirates and these relationships are treated in some detail. Several of the more interesting of them include the following: Benjamin Hornigold with whom Blackbeard served his pirate's apprenticeship and Major Stede Bonnet, that misguided "gentleman pirate" who was virtually a prisoner aboard Blackbeard's pirate ship, the **Queen Anne's Revenge**. Then there is Israel Hands, Blackbeard's old Sailing Master, who later testified against his pirate leader. Details are provided concerning Captain Vane and "Calico Jack" Rackham along with his two female pirate friends, Anne Bonny and Mary Read.

Other leading personalities of the day whose lives were affected by Blackbeard are herein described. These include Woodes Rogers who was sent by the King to wipe out piracy in the Bahamas and Governor Johnston who sent the famous medicine chest to Blackbeard when he laid seige to Charleston. Then there was Governor Spotswood of Virginia who devised the great plan to extirpate Blackbeard and his gang. And finally, a number of North Carolinians played an important part in Blackbeard's life including Colonel Moseley, Colonel Moore, Governor Eden, and Tobias Knight.

Descriptive details of certain geographic areas in the Bahamas, along the North American coastline, and in our harbors are skillfully interwoven to provide a scenic stage on which the principal figures in the book play their roles. In particular Bath, Beaufort Inlet, and Occracoke receive special attention.

The legal experience of Dr. Lee, a professor of law at Wake Forest, contributes greatly to the accuracy of interpretation and credibility of portions of the book relating to events following Blackbeard's death. All of the legally-related aspects of the work are made clear to the lay reader. These include the political corruption and piracy in New York and Pennsylvania; the legality of the Virginia expedition to destroy Blackbeard at Ocracoke, laws on salvage, jurisdiction of colonial courts of vice-admiralty, the trials of Israel Hands, Colonel Moseley, Colonel Moore, and Tobias Knight, as well as the exoneration of Governor Eden.

The book should have great appeal to the general reader and to the student of colonial history. The casual reader will enjoy the textual material because it is a well-told and interesting narrative about a colorful period in our history. The material is easy to read and the author's style is neither stilted nor pedantic. The format of the book facilitates reading because the reader is not burdened with scholarly footnotes or references; these are grouped by chapter at the end of the volume. The serious scholar will appreciate the appendices, the ten and one-half page bibliography, and the 480 notes documenting the sixteen chapters.

This work has been in preparation since 1966 and the author's travels have carried him to a number of historic sites in North Carolina and Virginia for first-hand investigation. The painstaking research which underlies every page is quickly apparent to one familiar with Blackbeard's story. This text is the most highly documented one yet published on Blackbeard the pirate.

—Norman C. Pendered

(Editor's Note: Dr. Pendered is Chairman, Department of Industrial and Technical Education, East Carolina University).

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JUDITH M. THOMPSON

For relaxation during the hectic Christmas holidays, try one of the new additions to the Young Adult Section of the Library.

Doris Buchanan Smith, author of the prize winning book A Taste Of Blackberries, explores the difficult period of the teen-age years in her new book **Kick A Stone Home**. The book deals with the problem found so often in today's society- a teen—a teen-ager's reaction to her parents' divorce. Sara was twelve when her parents were divorced and three years later she still doesn't know who or what she is. She finds release from her pent-up emotions in the exertion of sports but now they too, have become walls surrounding her, shutting her off from the real world she knows she must become part of. One side of Sara wants to grow up and have friends and dates but the other side can't bear the thought of giving up sports. With humor and compassion, **Kick A Stone Home** by Doris Smith relates how these two desires are reconciled and how Sara successfully adjusts to that in between season between girl and womanhood.

For those who enjoy sheer adventure T. Degens has written an extraordinary novel. **Transport 7-41-R**. Set in the Russian sector of defeated Nazi Germany in 1946, it is the story of one girl's attempt to be completely independent and make her own way in the world. The war has taught her to believe in nothing but her own resources and to depend on no one but herself for everything else fails.

But then on the train, crowded with evacuees returning to their homes in Cologne, she becomes involved in the plight of her nearest neighbors in the boxcar—an old man and gravely ill wife. When the old woman dies one night, the girl finds herself drown into helping Mr. Lauritzen fulfill a promise he made to his wife—to bury her beside their daughter in Cologne. Thus begins an ordeal which takes the girl, the old man and the corpse through crowded refugee camps, across policed borders, and through many delays and hardships before they reach their destination. Sometime during the ordeal the girl realizes that to be completely independent is impossible and that everyone must have something to believe in and someone to care for.

Transport 7-41-R by T. Degens is a sometimes macabre, sometimes humorous and always powerful story of the damage war and misguided patriotism can do to the human spirit, and how one young girl survived.

A Carolina County History That's A Joy To Read

Rowan County . . . A Brief History. By James S. Brawley. Raleigh. Department of Cultural Resources, Division of Archives and History, 1974. 178 pps. illustrated, $1.50.

Here is a local history book that far transcends in excitement and interest the average publication on a local area. **Rowan County** benefits from writer's Brawley evident complete familiarity with his area. He brings out the full measure of the flavor of this county's history, not merely a few highlight events.

Rowan County in Piedmont North Carolina (Salisbury is the county seat) has had it's share of famous visitors, notables who lived at one or another time in the county—i.e., Andrew Jackson; and illustrious native sons and daughters.

Among the latter group, Archibald Henderson is perhaps the best known figure. Henderson was an early champion of a then-little known playwright, Bernard Shaw. Shaw authorized Henderson as his official biographer. Also in the literary field, Salisbury native Frances Christine Fisher who took the pen nave of Christian Reid, was considered the outstanding novelist in North Carolina in the period after the Civil War. She wrote 45 books, of which **The Land of The Sky** is best remembered.

This is a history rich in fascinating places and events. There's the story of the four story mill, for example, used during the Civil War to house Federal prisoners of war. Adequate for 1,000 prisoners, by March 1862 it contained 1,500. In late September 1864, as a result of the Federal Government's refusal to honor an exchange of prisoners, the number of prisoners climbed to 10,000. One interesting result of having the prisoners is that what is purported to be the first painting ever made in the U.S. of a baseball game is one painted of the Union prisoners playing that game.

In the 1880's Salisbury was called "the wettest and wickedest town in the state." For years, the local newspaper often carried stories of disturbances from brawling in the numerous inns of the town

Yet, the more genteel touch was not always appreciated either. Witness the editor of the local paper declaring his view of certain townspersons aspiring to social distinctions: "God deliver us from the bastard aristocracy of our little village and cod fish aristocracy of our larger towns."

In a chapter titled "Mysteries and Curiosities", Brawley offers an intriguing account of a subterranean wall uncovered by heavy rains in 1794. At first attributed as a work by ancient mound builders, the wall was later declared a natural work of nature. But legends die hard and people still speak of Indian sacrifices and bottomless pits in connection with the wall.

The other favorite mystery revolves around a one time school teacher, Peter Stuart Ney. Legend has it he was Marshal Michel Ney, one of Napolean's generals supposedly killed but who had actually escaped and made his way to America where he lived his last years in obscurity.

These few items are hopefully indicative of the fascinating range of accounts, old and new, to be found in this small history. And for a modest $1.50, **Rowan County** ranks as one of the best literary values of the year in North Carolina.

—Jerry Raynor

Best Sellers

Fiction

Centennial —James A. Michener
Something Happened —Joseph Heller
The Seven-Per-Cent Solution —John H. Watson, M.D.
The Pirate —Harold Robbins
Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy —John leCarre
Harlequin —Morris West
The Dogs of War —Frederick Forsyth
Jaws —Peter Benchley
The Ebony Tower —John Fowles
The War Between the Tates —Alison Lurie

Nonfiction

All Things Bright and Beautiful —James Herriot
Tales of Power —Carlos A. Castaneda
A Bridge Too Far —Cornelius Ryan
The Woman He Loved —Ralph G. Martin
The Bermuda Triangle —Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine
All The President's Men —Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
The Memory Book —Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas
Strictly Speaking —Edwin Newman
The Palace Guard —Dan Rather and Gary Paul Gates
More Joy —Edited by Alex Comfort

Two New Paperbacks For Christmas Giving

O Christian! O Jew!, by Paul R. Carlson, 262 pps, $1.95; and **Love My Children**, by Dr. Rose Butler Browne and James W. English, 250 pps. $1.95. Both paperback. Elgin, Ill. David Cooke Publishing Co. 1974.

In time for seasonal shoppers wanting inspirational books for people on their Christmas list, these two new titles from the David C. Book Publishing Company are well worth considering.

Essentially, Paul Carlson's book is a composite of quotes from many sources—the Bible, the Talmud, historians, philosophers, friends—strung together with his own observations to give an interesting, if not conclusive portrait of the remarkable history of the Jewish people, beginning with Abraham and ending with the current Israeli-Arab tensions.

At times, the author assumes the attitude of prophet as in this passage: "The promised kingdom (to Abraham) was to extend all the way from Egypt to Mesopotamia—a vast area which, as scholars point out, was never attained even in the most flourishing days of David and Solomon. But God has not yet finished the final chapter of Israel's story.

"Surely the Biblical vision of Israel's boundaries far exceeds the niggardly limits imposed by the United Nations. Even the dramatic expansion experienced in the aftermath of the Six Day War failed to do justice to God's inviolable covenant with Abraham."

The reader who can overlook, or not take too seriously, the author's manifest bias will find much of interest in this study of the religion, customs, traditions, holidays of the Jewish people and their significant and continuing contribution to the history of mankind.

Rose Browne's autobiography as told with the help of writer James W. English in **Love My Children** will have wide appeal to all who find pleasure in the inspiring story of achievement by the wife of a black minister. The finest figure in this book of rememberable people is Mrs. Browne's great-grandmother, whom her family called "The High Priestess."

Collaborator English has wisely refrained from over-dramatizing this woman's story. The effectiveness of this book lies in the simplicity of its straightforward telling.

—Jerry Raynor

JCPenny Offers Bicentennial Music To Schools

The JC Penney Company has announced a gift of music entitled "A Bicentennial Musical Celebration" which will be presented to area high schools and colleges in the late spring of 1975.

The "Celebration" program, part of JC Penney Company's contribution to the nation's Bicentennial, was awarded a certificate of official recognition from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration during ceremonies held recently in Washington, D.C. The "Celebration" is the first program by a business corporation to be made an official part of the nation's Bicentennial festivities.

"Bicentennial Musical Celebration" includes 70 minutes of historic American music spanning America's 200 years, and 30 minutes of newly commissioned contemporary works by American composers.

In announcing the gift, a company spokesman said: "Our purpose is to make this music as widely available and as useful to as many people as possible. It will be supplied to any other bands, choral groups, and orchestras that may ask for it. Use will be entirely unrestricted and free of any performance charges."

Each school in the United States will receive a box of specially arranged sheet music—enough for school music groups—to equip a complete band, chorus and orchestra. Works for rock and stage bands are included, as well.

The band music is being programmed by Dr. Richard Franko Goldman, President of Peabody Institute, Baltimore, Md.; the orchestra music by Thor Johnson, conductor of the Nashville Sumphony; and the choral music by Leonard de Paur of the Lincoln Center, New York City.

The package is now being produced and it will be presented to the music groups at each of the nation's 30,000 schools in the spring of 1975, enabling bands, choral groups and orchestras to perform the "Celebration"—in whole or in part—throughout the Bicentennial year and beyond.

Davidson Print Competition Open

The Davidson National Print and Drawing Competition, largest of its kind in the country, offers $6,000 in awards for its 1975 competition.

Entry deadline is Feb. 1. Accepted work will be exhibited in Davidson College's Fine Arts Center on the North Carolina campus March 16-April 18.

Juror will be Judith Goldman, managing editor of Art News magazine and adjunct lecturer in graphics at Hunter College. She has written for numerous art publications and has been a guest curator of several art galleries.

Each artist is entitled to one entry in any print or drawing medium. Rules and entry blanks may be obtained from Herb Jackson, Director, Box 2495, Davidson, N.C. 28036.

The $6,000 in awards are being offered by Davidson College, North Carolina National Bank, Impressions Workshop, The Lakeside Studio, and Piedmont Bank and Trust Co.

WOOW Becomes ABC Affiliate On Jan. 1, 1975

Beginning on New Year's Day, 1975, Radio Station WOOW will begin an affiliation with ABC Radio Network.

"This is the first time that WOOW has ever been affiliated with a major network," Danny Jacobson, president of the station, said. "We hope that this will be a long and beneficial affiliation."

Jacobson noted that the ABC Contemporary network provides hourly five minute newscasts each hour. WOOW is 1340 on the radio dial.

"In-depth and comprehensive news coverage of the Greenville area will also be provided listeners," Jacobson remarked. "We will also have the world's most controversial sportscaster, Howard Cosell, who will be heard twice daily." Cosell will be on WOOW at 8:25 a.m. and again at 5:25 p.m. each day.

"The ABC Contemporary news coverage will be supplemented with state and local news throughout the day," Jacobson said. "We feel that this news service will be one of the most complete in the area."

Writers Contest For Students

The North Carolina English Teachers Association is holding its 27th annual Good Writing Contest this year, and entries in prose or verse are being solicited from high school students throughout the state.

Deadline for submission of entries is Jan. 15, 1975.

All entries submitted will be read anonymously by at least three members of the Committee of Readers, made up of high school and college teachers of English throughout the state. Final judging will take place at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in March, with winning entries to be printed in the annual student issue of the "North Carolina English Teacher." The names of those receiving honorable mention will be listed in the publication.

Specific rules for entries and entry blanks may be secured from Dr. Elisabeth Bowles, associate professor in the School of Education at UNC-G, and executive secretary of the North Carolina English Teachers Association.

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR . . . seems to be the preoccupation of this mule sticking his head through a small stable window. Staff photographer Tommy Forrest made this picture in Martin County. He used 200mm lens with an exposure of 500 seconds, and a f.16 stop. Tri-X film was used for this shot.

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TV Showtime
For The Week Of December 15, 1974
The Daily Reflector

THIRTEEN TENSE DAYS in October of 1972 when the U.S. and the Soviet Union clashed over Soviet missiles in Cuba are dramatically recreated in the "ABC Theatre" presentation of "The Missiles of October" to be seen Wednesday, Dec. 18 (8-11 p.m.) on channels 3W-5-12.

Crisis Days 'Revisited'

Martin Sheen, who plays Robert F. Kennedy in the ABC Theatre presentation, "The Missiles of October," recalled in a recent interview that in October of 1962 he had no particular feelings of fear about the perilous international situation taking place then — a test of wills between nations — which is the subject of the special.

The program, which airs Wednesday evening from 8 to 11 on Channel 3-5-12, brings into sharp focus those days when Soviet missile installation in Cuba spurred a tense confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union and pushed the world to the brink of nuclear destruction.

"It wasn't until I began the research on all this," said Sheen, "that I realized how bad it really was. The crisis was about five or six days old before they told us anything."

"I was afraid," interjected his wife, Janet an attractive, youthful-looking mother of four children. She remembered that the threat was much more real for her.

The program, which also stars William Devane as President John F. Kennedy and Howard da Silva as Nikita Khruschev, will no doubt elicit such recollections for many Americans. Not only of those 13 tense days in October, but of the Kennedy brothers. Sheen and Devane given uncannily real portrayals. Their gestures, their stances, their walks, their voices and their styles truly capture the Kennedys. It is a remarkable achievement.

"No one looked like the people they played," noted Sheen of the more than 70 actors in the production, "and all the people were historically well-known. But you have the license as an actor to attempt a similarity — a semblance of the man's character. For example, the Boston accent. The Kennedys had a very peculiar speech pattern and it was necessary to use it because everyone knows what they sounded like."

Even with the actor's license to achieve a semblance, there are certain roles that should not be attempted, according to Sheen. "I could never play Adlai Stevenson, for example. The difference in our appearance would just be too jarring to the viewer."

Asked what great man he would like to portray next, Sheen answered with a smile, "Bobby Kennedy, again!"

Perry Como Will Host A Christmas Program

Perry Como hits the ice for a try at figure skating when Peggy Fleming, Rich Little and special guest stars The Carpenters join him for a one-hour musical-variety celebration, "The Perry Como Christmas Show," to be presented Tuesday, December 17, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

Como, the popular singer who starred in his own long-running television series, has also been performing host of numerous television specials, including "Perry Como's Summer of '74," presented earlier this season on the Network.

In "The Perry Como Christmas Show," Como gets a figure-skating lesson from Olympic skater Peggy Fleming, who also displays her gold-medal talents on ice with two animated penguins. Como also does some holiday shopping and runs into an array of familiar personalities — all portrayed by Rich Little. He is joined by The Carpenters for a musical medley and receives a favorite Como holiday tradition with a Nativity sequence.

Perry Como began singing as an apprentice barber when, as the youngest and newest man in the shop, he got the grouchiest customers and the poorest tippers.

Music hath charms, though, and by singing while he stropped, Como was able to make a livelihood using his combined talents. Later he owned his own shop where, with two assistants and his songs, he built up a booming business.

Como remembers his early days fondly, and confesses that he can't see a barbershop without assessing the location and counting the chairs.

"I've been lucky in my career and in my life," Como says. "I'm the seventh son of a seventh son, and there just may be something to the superstition that it's a charm."

Como adds seriously, "I have to admit that I like what money can buy. But I like what it can't buy even more—and that, I've always had."

The talented singing barber who once traded tunes for tips and used to cut his young children's hair "just to keep my hand in," hasn't forgotten his first ambition, however.

"Even now" — and Como shakes his head in disbelief — "I can't help but think of myself as a small-town barber who made good."

Dinah Shore Is Honored At Ball

Dinah Shore was tributed by 700 industryites at the 19th annual ball of the Hollywood chapter of the National TV Academy at the Century Plaza in Hollywood recently. She was accoladed as "Woman of the Year 1974."

Dinah sang for her supper, capping the evening with a number of songs, following a program in which she was praised for 'excellence in the field of TV' and "for qualities extending behind her profession."

COMO CELEBRATES — Perry Como celebrates the holiday season with Yuletide songs and sketches on "The Perry Como Christmas Show," a music-variety special to be broadcast Tuesday, December 17 (8:30-9:30 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Almanac
(9) Arthur Smith
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(9) Carolina Today
(11) Sunrise 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) Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 (3N,9,11) Jokers Wild
(5) Bette Elliott
(6,7) Name That Tune
(12) It Takes A Thief
10:30 (3N,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
(5,6) 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 p.m. (3N,11) The Young And The Restless
(3W,12) Password
(5,9) News
(6) Jackpot
(7) Eyewitness News
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) Split Second
(6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
1:00 (3N) Mildred Alexander Show
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6) Jim Burns Show
(7) Jackpot
(9) The Young And The Restless
(11) What's My Line
1:30 (3N,6,9,11) As The World Turns
(3W,5,12) Let's Make A Deal
(7) Jeopardy
2:00 (3N,9,11) The 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) Tattletales
(3W) The $10,000 Pyramid
(5) Flintstones
(6,7) Somerset
(9) Mod Squad
(11) McHale's Navy
(12) Gomer Pyle
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Gilligan's Island
(5) Andy Griffith
(6) Flipper
(7) Bewitched
(11) Bewitched
(12) Little Rascals
5:00 (3W) Gomer Pyle
(5) Bonanza
(6) Bonanza
(7) Lassie
(9) Big Valley
(11) Mod Squad
(12) Gilligan's Island
6:30 (3W) Lucy Show
(7) Family Affair
(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 am (11) Across The Fence
6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) Captain Noah
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (3W) Cavalcade Of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
(11) Herald Of Truth
8:00 (3N) My Favorite Martian
(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) Tony & Susan Alamo
(11) Big Blue Marble
(12) Fellowship Hour
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day Of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Revival Fires
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) My Favorite Martian
(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) Bailey's Comets
(12) Gospel Music
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
(12) Insight
10:30 (3N,9,11) Look Up And Live
(3W) Gospel Hour
(5,12) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(6) Norman Vincent Peale
(7) Run, Joe, Run
11:00 am (3N) House Of Worship
(5,12) Goober And The Ghost Chasers
(6) Survival
(7) Land Of The Lost
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) Camera Three
11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
(3W,5,12) Make A Wish
(6) The Champions
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Face The Nation
(11) Face The Nation
12:00 pm (3N) TBA
(3W) McRoy Gardner
(5) Dimensions 5
(9) Ghost And Mrs. Muir
(11) Dean Smith Show
(12) 1974 USGA Highlights
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL On CBS
(5) Norm Sloan Show
(6) Dean Smith Show
(7) Dean Smith Show
(12) 74 College Football Bowl Preview Special
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Chicago-Washington
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(6,7) NFL Football: New England-Miami
(12) NFL Game Of The Week
1:30 (5,12) Issues And Answers
2:00 (5) Circuit Rider
(12) Encounter
2:30 (6) High School Football
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (5) 1974 USGA Highlights
3:30 (5) College Football Bowl Preview
(12) Sunday Cinema
4:00 (3W) Nashville Music
(5) Pop! Goes The Country
(6,7) NFL Football: Buffalo-Los Angeles
(11) The Lange Cup
(25) Book Beat
4:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: Los Angeles-Portland
(3W) Ideal Toy Special: Cinderella
(5) Arthur Smith
(25) Zee Cooking School
5:00 (5) Lawrence Welk
(25) Now
5:30 (3W) Untamed World
(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

Canada's First Lady Will Be Interviewed

The recent Canadian television interview with Mrs. Pierre Trudeau, the 26-year-old wife of Canada's Prime Minsiter, which received considerable press attention in this country; a candid examination of the rarely understood subject of menopause; and a lighthearted look at some of the viewing audience's reactions to a recent "Magazine" report on "Sex After Sixty," will be presented on the next edition of "Magazine" Tuesday, December 17, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Channel 9-11.

This second of five editions this season in the CBS News series of daytime specials on subjects of particular interest to women will be co-anchored by CBS News Correspondents Sylvia Chase and Hughes Rudd.

Margaret Trudeau discusses the strains and personal pressures of being married to a world leader and describes how these pressures contributed to her seeking psychiatric help last summer. Documentary films of Mrs. Trudeau and film clips of her participating in various social and political functions with her husband will supplement the interview, which was conducted by Carole Taylor.

"There are 29 million women in this country either approaching change of life or smack in the middle of it — but when was the last time you heard someone casually talk about it?" asks Ms. Chase.

Three women — an assistant director of a New York City medical clinic, a counseling director of a medical center, and a health organizer in the black community — recall their fears and the emotional conflicts which accompanied the onset of menopause, in a segment titled "Menopause Is Not a Dirty Word."

In addition, the segment, which was produced by Judy Crichton, offers a medical exploration of menopause and a doctor's explanation of how to alleviate the physical symptoms which menopause may produce.

CAPTAIN'S FRIEND — Jack Gilford plays the delivery man for the Daily Bugle newspaper who retires but gets a new job, on "Captain Kangaroo," Tuesday, December 17 (8-9 a.m.) on CBS-TV. Gilford also sings "I Want To Be Happy" on the children's series, now in its 20th year on the Network.

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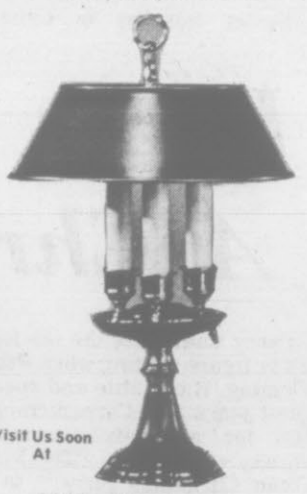

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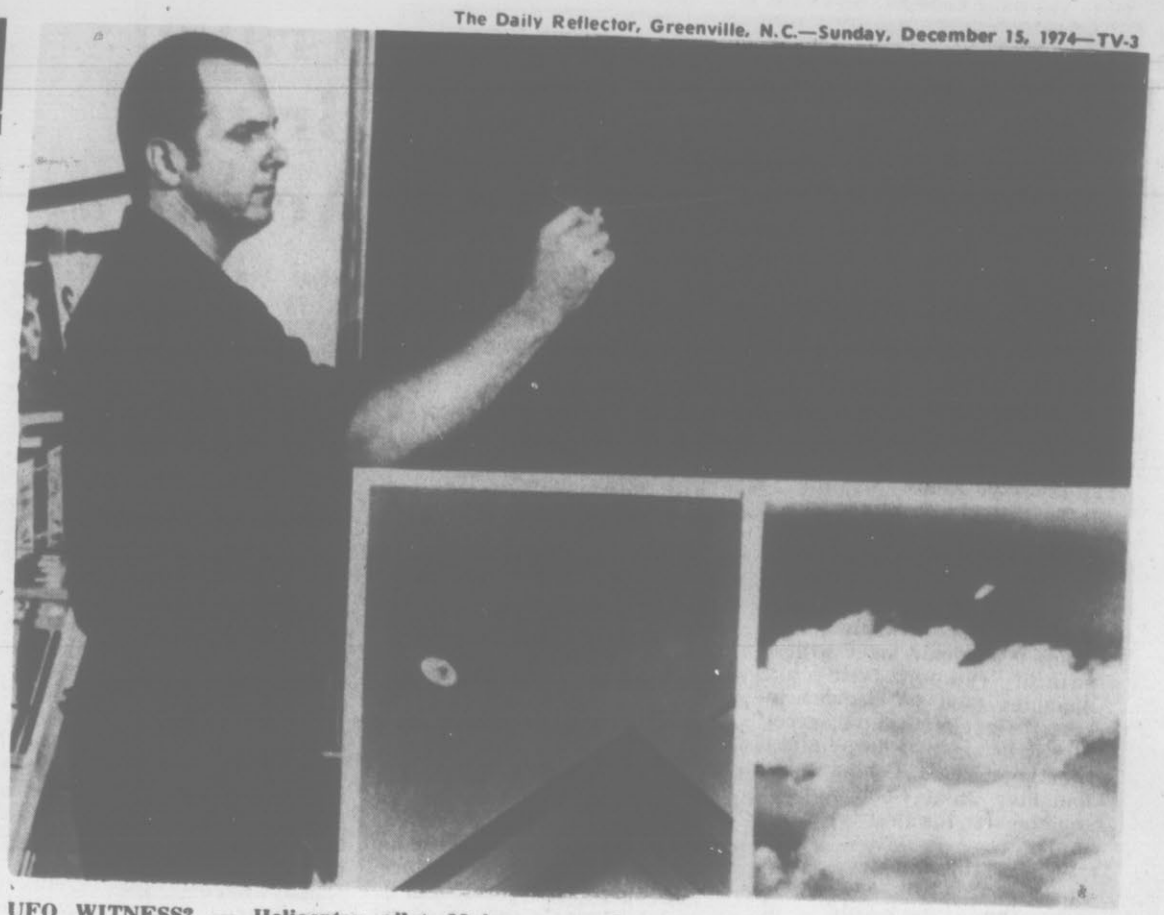
Sunday Evening

6:00 pm (3W) Other People, Other Places
(5) Sunday Cinema 5
(7) Meet The Press
(12) News
(25) N.C. People
6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report
(12) Pop! Goes The Country
(25) Zoom
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Spring Street
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Norm Sloan Show
(11) Wild World Of Animals
(12) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(25) Family Classic Drama
7:30 (3N,9,11) Apple's Way: "The Outsider" A militant atheist, armed with a court injunction, stops construction of a church designed by George Apple. (60 min)
(3W) Wild World Of Animals: "Private Life of the Magellan Penguin"
(6,7) The Little Drummer Boy: An animated musical special telling the story of a poor boy whose only gift for the newborn Christ Child is a song. (repeat)
(12) Paper Moon.
(25) Nova: Red Sea Coral and the Crown of-Thorns." A giant starfish destroys whole coral reefs in Australia and the Pacific Islands. Scientists try to find out what's happening. (60 min)
8:00 (3W,12) Sonny Comedy Revue: The Spinners musical group will be the only guest stars tonight. (60 min)
(5) The FBI
(6,7) Bell System Family Theatre: "Christmas With the Bing Crosbys" Bing is joined by his wife, Kathryn, and their children, guest star Karen Valentine and special guest star Mac Davis. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "The Betrayal" Paul Anka guest stars as a "stoolie" who is using the detective to whom he is feeding information to further his own sleazy career. (60 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs: "Word of Honour" Richard Bellamy is suspected of making a profit from confidential parliamentary information and refuses to defend himself. (60 min)
9:00 (3W,5,12) ABC Sunday Night Movie: "The Adventurers" Bekim Fehmiu and Charles Aznavour. Film version of Harold Robbins' best-selling novel of international intrigue, deceit and romance. (repeat, 3 hrs, 15 min)
(6,7) The Bob Hope Special: Bob's guests are Dean Martin, Dyan Cannon, Olivia Newton-John and the Associated Press All-American Football team. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "The Survivor Who Wasn't" Mannix runs afoul of Government agents and the syndicate when his client is a wife who doubts that the man living in her house is her husband. (60 min)
9:30 (25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:00 (6,7) UFO's: Do You Believe? An NBC News special report exploring the question of whether we have visitors from beyond earth, with correspondent Jim Hartz reporting. (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Police Surgeon
(25) Music From UNC-G
11:00 (3N,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Norm Sloan Show
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (9) Movie: "Heller In Pink Tights" Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn. Western drama about a theatrical troupe touring the untamed frontier in the 1880's.
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(6,7) The Saturday Evening Post: Television magazine combining entertainment and information. (90 min)
(11) It Takes A Thief
12:00 (3N) Movie: "Fathom" Raquel Welch and Tony Franciosa. Spy spoof in which Raquel Welch plays a superwoman, the plot involves a stolen figurine and the parade of villains who are after it.
12:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(5) Starlight Theatre: "All the Kings Men" John Ireland and Broderick Crawford. Story on the rise and fall of the all-time politician.
(12) News, Weather, Sports
12:30 (11) The Story
(12) World Evangelism
1:30 (12) Continental Showcase: "The Happy Thieves" Rita Hayworth and Rex Harrison. Comedy about sophisticated art thieves.



UFO WITNESS? — Helicopter pilot Major Lawrence Coyne draws the object he and his crew reported they saw while on flight duty near Cleveland, Ohio, in 1973. This sighting and others (insert) will be examined in the NBC News Special program "UFO's: Do You Believe?", to be colorcast Sunday, Dec. 15 (10-11 p.m.-Viewers will see still photos and movie film of UFOs and hear from witnesses who claim to have seen unidentified flying objects; people who believe UFO's are spaceships from somewhere else; and people who don't believe that at all.

Special Report On A Global Phenomenon

A very real and persistent phenomenon, sustained by an idea as old as humanity itself—the belief that we who live on earth are not alone in the universe—will be examined in an NBC News special report, "UFO's: Do You Believe?", to be colorcast Sunday, Dec. 15, 10 to 11 p.m., on the NBC Television Network.

Craig Leake, who has undertaken many ambitious projects in the field of television news journalism for NBC News, produced, directed and wrote the program. NBC News correspondent Jim Hartz, co-host of "Today," is the reporter.

"By every reasonable standard of measure," said Leake, "there is something going on in the sky. But what that something is, nobody on earth can really say. One of the problems we found in searching for facts about UFO's is that no one really knows how to collect hard scientific data.

"In practically all the sighting cases we examined, it was the people who were the real evidence—what they said they saw. Because that was the case, no one can say for certain whether we do or do not have visitors from outer space. It was not our purpose to expose anyone as a fake or a fraud, but rather to gather as much material as we could on the subject, and present that evidence (pro or con) to our viewing audience so they could decide for themselves—do they believe?"

It was in the late 1940's when people first began reporting unidentified flying objects, or 'flying saucers' as they were then called. When the sighting began to make national headlines, the Air Force took over and began an investigation that lasted for 22 years. In 1969, after documenting 12,618 UFO cases, the Air Force closed its investigation. Their conclusion was, even though a small percentage of sightings (701) could not be explained, the earth was not being visited from another world.

Bob Hope Adds Holiday Show

Bob Hope warms up for a merry Christmas season with the help of guest stars Dean Martin, Dyan Cannon, Olivia Newton-John and the Associated Press All-America Football Team on the NBC Television Network colorcast of "The Bob Hope Special," Sunday, Dec. 15, 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

The Hope show is part of an "All-Special Night" on NBC-TV. It will be preceded by "The Little Drummer Boy" and "Christmas With the Bing Crosbys," and followed by the NBC News special, "UFO's: Do You Believe?"

Dean and Bob play the pilot and co-pilot of a doomed plane in a comedy spoof entitled "Airplane 86," with Joanne Corcoran as an air hostess and Tracy Newman as a singing nun.

Dyan Cannon and Bob portray a pair of newly single people who move into a swinging singles apartment complex to make a second start in life.

Olivia Newton-John joins Hope for his annual Christmas rendition of "Silver Bells," then sings a solo, "I Honestly Love You." Dean sings "Marshmellow World" and Cannon offers "I Can See Clearly Now." Les Brown and his Band of Renown provide musical backing.

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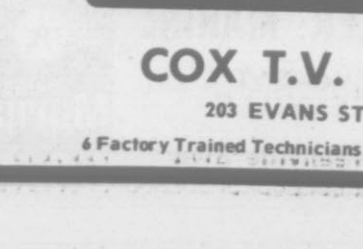
By



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Monday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) **Truth Or Consequences**
(3W) **Hogan's Heroes**
(5) **Raymond Burr Show**
(6) **Andy Griffith**
(7) **Hollywood Squares**
(9) **Truth Or Consequences**
(11) **Family Affair**
(12) **Andy Griffith**
(25) **N.C. Issues**

7:30 (3N) **Treasure Hunt**
(3W) **Hollywood Squares**
(6) **Beverly Hillbillies**
(7) **Treasure Hunt**
(9) **To Tell The Truth**
(11) **Name That Tune**
(12) **Police Surgeon**

8:00 (3N,9,11) **Gunsmoke:** "The Colonel" A once-proud military officer who is now the town drunk is suddenly faced with a painful reunion with his daughter, and he decides to keep their relationship a secret due to her impending marriage. Lee J. Cobb and his daughter Julie Cobb appear together for the first time. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) **The Rookies:** "Blue Christmas" Chris and Terry see the "dark-side" of Christmas during a lonely holiday patrol, while Mike and Jill try to bring some cheer to her sister's broken home. (60 min)

(6,7) **The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas:** An animated holiday story concerning a young bruin, Ted E. Bear, who goes in search of Christmas, finding unusual adventure along the way. (repeat)

(25) **The Restless Earth:** A documentary on the causes of earthquakes and methods of "difusing" them. (2 hrs)

8:30 (6,7) **Clerow Wilson's Great Escape:** Flip Wilson provides the voices for several characters in this animated special. Clerow runs away from a bad foster home, but friends search for him, convinced he has absconded with their money. (repeat)

9:00 (3N,9,11) **Maude:** Walter turns from a benevolent host into Scrooge at a Christmas Eve party for Walter's employees at the Findlay home when he discovers what changes they have in mind for the future. (repeat)

(3W,5,12) **The Liberty Bowl:** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game from Memphis, Tennessee. (3 hrs) Teams will be Maryland vs. Tennessee.

(6,7) **Monday Night Movie:** "Start the Evolution Without Me" Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland in dual roles. Two sets of twins, mixed at the day of their birth — one set raised by nobility, the other by peasants — bring chaos and confusion to the early days of the French revolution. (2 hrs)

9:30 (3N,9,11) **Rhoda:** With his business on the verge of failure, Joe is getting desperate, but he resists Rhoda's encouragment to give vent to his emotions, even if it means crying.

10:00 (3N,9,11) **Medical Center:** "Saturday's Child" In hopes of saving her life, Dr. Joe Gannon shields a young girl from the authorities when she escapes from juvenile hall. (60 min)

(25) **Camera South:** "Just Another Sunday," a segment on car racing; "Wheel Chair Olympics:' "Days in Spain," the Spanish Days Festival in St. Augustine, Fla., celebrating its 410th anniversary; 'Guitarist on the Go," Richard Phillips and his Spanish guitar. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**

11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "Lizzie" Richard Boone and Eleanor Parker. The drama concerns a woman who learns through psychiatric care that she has three distinct personalities. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Michael Landon is guest host, with guests Ernest Borgnine and Dr. Lendon Smith. (90 min)

11:45 (3W) **College Football Highlights**

12:00 (5) **The Saint**
(12) **Total News**

Travel Brings Action

Host Tom Snyder and NBC Television Network's "Tomorrow" show believe in going where the action is, and the action for the late-night talk series is in New York — the show's new home base.

Since the late-night discussion series premiered October 15, 1973, Synder and "Tomorrow" have logged more than 30,000 miles traveling cross-country as well as outside the continental United States to Hawaii, Vietnam and Hong Kong.

"There is literally no place in the world we couldn't take our cameras," says Joel Tator, producer-director of 'Tomorrow.' Modern technology has given us such equipment as the 12-pound camera we used in South Vietnam. The control booth comes in suitcases — we just unpack. And the camera is light enough to be carried anywhere."

'Anywhere' has meant traveling to interview interesting guests who otherwide might not be able to visit an NBC studio. A case in point was when Snyder visited the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville last March for an exclusive interview with James Earl Ray, who received a 99-year sentence for the fatal shooting of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

While in Nashville, "Tomorrow" also taped the first network TV show to originate from the new Grand Ole Opry House.

In September, Synder and "Tomorrow" concluded an 18,260-mile trip to Hawaii, South Vietnam and Hong Kong, during which 10 shows were taped.

Synder often has ventured outside the NBC studio in Burbank. He visited New York last January to tape six "Tomorrow" programs. Tom was in Las Vegas last June; it was in the offices of the Las Vegas Sun that editor Hank Greenspun made public the information that he had memos in his safe that were handwritten by Howard Hughes. On two occasions, Snyder and a "Tomorrow" camera crew visited several Los Angeles locations to see "Tom's Town."

At other times, Tom remained in the studio while remote cameras went on location. He has communicated, via camera, with people in a pinball parlor; with a boxing match; with people at a truck stop when gasoline was hard to find; with war resisters in Canada (while their parents were in the studio in Burbank) and with the Rev. Jesse Jackson at the Black Expo in Chicago.

CHRISTMAS TREAT — Ted E. Bear, a loveable teddy bear who has always missed Christmas because bears traditionally hibernate in winter, finally gets the opportunity to meet Santa Claus in "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas," an animated half-hour special to be repeated on the NBC-TV Monday, December 16 (8-8:30) on Channel 6-7.

Shakespearean Actor In Show

William Devane, who plays President John F. Kennedy in "The Missile of October," started his career as a Shakespearean actor for producer Joseph Papp and appeared in 17 of the Bard's plays. Over the years he has performed with various members of the large "Missiles" cast, including James Olson (McGeorge Bundy), Dana Elcar (Robert McNamara), John Randolph (George Ball) and Hoard da Silva (Nikita Khrushchev).

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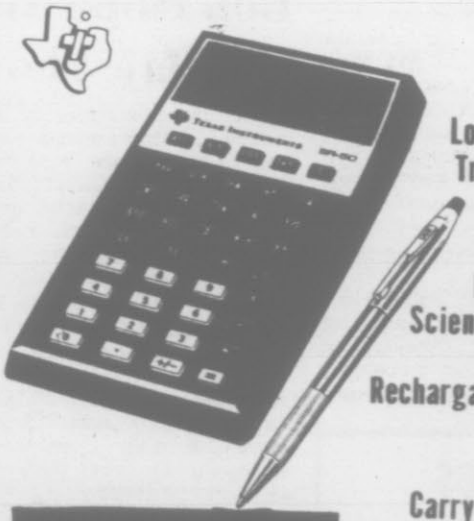

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Raymond Burr Show
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) ITV Utilization
7:30 (3N) $25,000 Pyramid
(3W) New Candid Camera
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) $25,000 Pyramid
(12) Concentration
(25) N.C. News Conference
8:00 (3N,9,11) **A Charlie Brown Christmas**: Award-winning animated cartoon special with the "Peanuts" gang. The story tells of Charlie Brown's search for the real meaning of Christmas, while his playmates busy themselves with the more worldly aspects of the holiday season. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Happy Days**: "Guess Who's Coming to Christmas" Richie accidentally discovers that Fonzie, who has been boasting of a big holiday with relatives, is miserably alone Christmas Eve.
(6,7) **Adam 12**: "Credit Risk" More thorough investigations result when Officer Reed is mistakenly listed as a bad credit risk.
(25) America
8:30 (3N,9,11) **The Perry Como Christmas Show**: A musical-variety celebration, starring Perry Como, with guest stars Peggy Fleming and Rich Little and special guests The Carpenters. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Tuesday Movie Of The Week**: "Roll, Freddy Roll" Tim Conway has a painful love affair with his roller skates when he attempts to enter the Guinness Book of Records by staying on skates longer than any man in history. (90 min)
(6,7) **World Premiere Movie**: "This Is The West That Was" Ben Murphy as Wild Bill Hickok, who is pursued by revenge-bent gunfighters. The light-hearted story of the Old West co-stars Kim Darby. (90 min)
(25) **Clark Jones**—Songs of America
9:00 (25) **Trim-A-Tree**: Yuletide carols and a blazing fire make a fine background for holiday decorating.
9:30 (3N,9,11) **The Whirlwind**: (second in a mini-series on the life of Benjamin Franklin) Beau Bridges stars as Franklin in his earlier days as an ambitious young journeyman printer. Lloyd Bridges portrays Franklin in his middle years when he began to win attention as one of the most ardent proponents of American colonial unity. (90 min)
(25) Woman
10:00 (3W,5,12) **Marcus Welby, M.D.**: "The Resident" Drs. Welby and Kiley determine that turn about is fair play when they hospitalize a brilliant but uncaring doctor. Cliff Potts is guest star. (60 min)
(6,7) **Police Story**: "Capt. Hook" David Birney as Officer Joe Waldron, whom after losing a hand in a bomb explosion, decides to fight the police department's suggestion that he retire or take a desk job. (60 min)
(25) **Soundstage**: "Arlo's Gang": Arlo Guthrie of "Alice's Restaurant" joins Steve Goodman and Hoyt Axton (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News
Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show**: "The Psychopath" Patrick Wymark and Margaret Johnston. When four men are murdered and each victim is found lying next to a doll fashioned in his image, Inspector Holloway of Scotland Yard is assigned to track the demented killer. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Mystery**: "Gift of Terror" Denise Alexander and Michael Callan. A suspense drama of a young girl who discovers she has the power to see into the future. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show**: Starring Johnny Carson, host, with Florence Henderson, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Billy Wilder as guests. (90 min)

Father And Son Share Same Role Of Franklin

Lloyd and Beau Bridges had to go back some 200 years in history to spend working days together.

The father-son actors both play the role of Benjamin Franklin — at different ages, of course — in "The Whirlwind," the second drama in the mini-series of four 90-minute drama specials based on the life of Franklin, which will be broadcast Tuesday, December 17, 9:30 to 11:00 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

FATHER-SON—Beau Bridges (top) and his father, Lloyd Bridges, both star in the role of Benjamin Franklin in "The Whirlwind", the second of four special dramas on the life and times of that extraordinary man, Tuesday, Dec. 17 (9:30-11 p.m.) on channels 3N-9-11.

Lloyd Bridges plays Franklin from his thirties to his fifties (beside doing scenes in which he portrays the American statesman at 71), and Beau appears as the teen-age-to-thirties Franklin.

Father and son have appeared together before, but never as the same character.

"We saw more of each other during this production than we have for years," said Lloyd.

"And we watched each other as actors more than ever before," added Beau.

During taping sessions, the Bridges watched backstage monitors to evaluate their performances and to coordinate their individual interpretations of Franklin.

"We are father and son, but we are also very individual actors, with different approaches and personal ideas about the character we were portraying," says Lloyd. "Being related, we could argue a lot, sometimes loudly, about those differences."

The Bridges worked closely together beyond the prescribed rehearsals to perfect the mannerisms — the gestures, the walk, the voice patterns — that would make them convincing as the same person at different ages.

"We had to learn to know the man we were portraying in a much more intimate way than an actor does in interpreting a fictional hero," says Beau. "We had to rely on a combination of actual research and personal interpretation."

"We learned a great deal about Benjamin Franklin," adds Lloyd. "And in the process, we learned things about each other, as professional performers, that we might never have learned in any other way."

Difficult Role For Bellamy

Ralph Bellamy, who plays Adlai Stevenson in "The Missiles of October," says that portraying the U. S. Ambassador to the United States was one of his most difficult acting assignments, even though he was acquainted with Stevenson. Depicting President Franklin D. Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello" was a lot easier, he maintains. "There were mannerisms identified with FDR which helped in visualizing him," Bellamy says. "For example, the rankish angle at which he held his cigarette holder and the way he held his head, looking up at whomever he spoke to, since he was confined to a wheelchair."

Charlie Brown Story Retold

As the Peanuts start tasting the first snowflakes of winter, Charlie Brown and mini-philosopher Linus give them all some food for thought by searching beyond shiny aluminum trees, tinsel, gaudy neon — and little folk who want too many gifts — to find the real, unornamented meaning of Yuletide, on "A Charlie Brown Christmas," Peabody and Emmy Award-winning animated special to be broadcast Tuesday, December 17, 8:00 to 8:30, on Channel 9-11.

The program, written by Peanuts creator Charles M. Schulz, focuses on Charlie and Linus struggling to discover what all the decorating, card-sending and gift-giving truly symbolize and subsequently presenting this real gift of Christmas to the rest of the Peanuts, who had been too wrapped up in the trimmings to notice it before.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

3:30 pm (12) Tobruk: Rock Hudson (1967)
6:00 (5) Say One For Me: Debbie Reynolds (1959)
9:00 (3W,5,12) The Adventures: Bekim Fehmiu, Charles Aznavour (1969)
11:15 (9) Heller In Pink Tights: Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn (1960)
12:00 am (3N) Fathom: Raquel Welch, Tony Franciosa (1967)
12:15 (5) All The Kings Men: John Ireland, Broderick Crawford (1950)
1:30 (12) The Happy Thieves: Rita Hayworth, Rex Harrison (1962)

MONDAY

8:30 am (3W) Colorado Territory: Joel McCrea (1949)
9:00 pm (6,7) Start the Revolution Without Me: Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland (1971)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Lizzie: Eleanor Parker, Richard Boone (1957)

TUESDAY

8:30 am (3W) Roughly Speaking: Jack Carson (1945)
8:30 pm (3W,5,12) Roll Freddie Roll: Tom Conway (1974)
(6,7) This Is The West That Was: Ben Murphy, Kim Dardy (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) The Psychopath: Patrick Wymark, Margaret Johnston (1966)
(3W,5,12) Gift of Terro: Denise Alexander, Michael Callan (1973)

WEDNESDAY

8:30 am (3W) Broadway Gondolier: Joan Blondell (1935)
8:00 pm (3W,5,12) Missiles of October: Martin Sheen, William Devane (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Seven Golden Men: Rossana Podesta, Phillippe Leroy (1967)

THURSDAY

8:30 am (3W) Roaring Twenties: James Cagney (1939)
9:00 pm (3N,9,11) Catlow: Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna (1971)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Secret World: Jacqueline Bisset, Pierre Zimmer (1969)

FRIDAY

8:30 am (3W) Confidential Agent: Charles Boyer (1945)
9:00 pm (3N,9,11) Kansas City Bomber: Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy (1972)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Artist and Models: Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (1955)

SATURDAY

6:30 am (5) The Lost World of Sinbad: Toshire Mifune (1964)
Indian Uprising: George Montgomery
2:00 pm (6) The Quick Gun: Audie Murphy
8:00 (3W,5,12) A Dream For Christmas: Hari Rhodes, Beah Richards (1973)
9:00 (6,7) Geronimo: Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi (1962)

GUN DUEL—Ben Murphy, as the legendary Western hero Wild Bill Hickok prepares to draw his pistol for a gunfight in "This Is The West That Was' on the "NBC World Premiere Movie" series, Tuesday, Dec. 17 (8:30-10 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

Legends Of Wild Bill Toned Down

James Butler Hickok, better known as Wild Bill Hickok, was alive once; that's a fact. He's dead now and buried in Mount Moriah Cemetery near Deadwood, S. D.; that's certain. Almost everything else that can be said about him is colored by lend that continues to grow each year.

Wild Bill has been a legend in America's frontier since he was a young man. He has been called peace officer, murderer, gambler, gentleman, just another 'long-haired gent,' marshal, scout, spy, Indian fighter, patriot . . . and many other names not fit to print. Estimates of the number of men he killed vary from 15 to 100. What doesn't vary is that he was born in 1837 in Illinois' LaSalle county and was a pistol-packing gentleman of the lawless frontier.

"This Is The West That Was," airing Tuesday evening, 8:30 to 10:00 on Channel 6-7, is a movie and the basis for a projected new series starring Ben Murphy, and producer Joe Swerling, Jr. has set out to explode some of the more popular myths surrounding Wild Bill and his adventures.

"It's probably true that he was fast with a gun," says Swerling, "but he's been credited with a great deal more than he actually did.

"Some historians say Wild Bill murdered up to 10 men at the Rock Creek massacre; we say that he slept through the battle but was seen the next morning with several weapons in his hands and given the credit," Swerling continues.

"Others say Wild Bill fought and killed a bear by slitting his throat with a knife; we say he wrestled with a bear but the animal tripped and fell upon Bill's knife."

Writers of the day spoke of Wild Bill as "a delight to look upon" and Elizabeth Custer, wife of General Custer, wrote, "I do not recall anything finer in the way of physical perfection than Wild Bill when he swung himself lightly from his saddle and with graceful, swaying step, squarely set shoulders and well-poised head, approached our tent for orders."

Almost without exception, biographers agree on his general apparance; tall, handsome and well-built.

Blond-haired, blue-eyed Ben Murphy, whose casual good looks and disarming smile fits that description to a tee, is well-suited to play the part of the legendary hero.

On the other hand, Matt Clark, who portrays Buffalo Bill Cody, looks very little like the real Buffalo Bill.

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FRI. Fresh Fried Trout — Choice of 2 Vegetables, Hush-puppies, Coffee or Tea. $1.60
SAT. Barbecue Chicken — Choice of 2 Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Coffee or tea. $1.63

Wednesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Jeopardy
(9) Truth or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) ITV Utilization

7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(3W) Hollywood Squares
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Price Is Right
(12) New Price Is Right
(25) N.C. People

8:00 (3N) Oral Roberts Christmas Speical
(3W,5,12) The Missiles of October: A dramatization of the events surrounding the tense 13 days in October, 1962, when the U.S. and Russia were in direct and dangerous confrontation over the installation by the Soviet Union of offensive weapons in Cuba. William Devane stars as President Kennedy and Martin Sheen as his brother Robert Kennedy. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Little House On The Prairie: "The Lord is My Shepherd" Guest-starring Ernest Borgnine as a mountain-top recluse who helps Laura talk to God after she runs away from home, bur-dened with guilt feelings following the death of her baby brother. (special two-hour episode)
(9) Tony Orlando and Dawn: Comdey-music-variety series, starring Tony Orlando and his singing partners with guest star Carroll O'Connor. (60 min)
(11) Land Of The Free: John Freeborn the common man played by Robert Culp, is caught up in the turmoil of the critical period between 1812 and 1816 when America was fighting England for the second time. (60 min)
(25) Feeling Good: Program tonight is on allied health personnel, accident prevention, medical emergencies, nutrition, cancer. (60 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: "Daddy's Little Girl" Already the partner in one setup, Cannon becomes the target of another after he fakes the killing of a mobster who has agreed to inform on the syndicate as part of a deal to avoid prison. (60 min)
(25) The Life Of Leonardo Da Vinci: The artist enjoys a period of comparative serenity, studying and experimenting at the court of France. His death and burial in a common grave in Amboise conclude the series. (60 min)

10:00 (3N,9,11) Manhunter: "Flight to Nowhere" A fortune in jade disappears after a jewelry-store holdup, and when Dave Barrett sets out to find the gems, he unwittingly gets into a grim race with the man who masterminded the robbery. (60 min)
(6,7) Petrocelli:
(25) In Recital: Duo-pianists Ralph and Albertise Votapek are featured.

10:30 (25) Mele Hawaii

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Seven Golden Men" Rossana Podesta and Philippe Leroy. The gold reserve of the Swiss National Bank in Geneva is the target for a band of six criminal experts and their leader. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Monty Hall at Gamblers Anonymous" Jack Klugman is the celebrity guest plus others. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Starring Johnny Carson with Jerry Van Dyke as guest. (90 min) Mac Davis is also guest.

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Tony And Dawn Not Changing

Tony Orlando feels as though he has just won the playoffs and now is going into the World Series.

"We were a summer wonder — now we're in the big time," he says of the fact that his mini-series of last July, "Tony Orlando and Dawn," with its cheerful mixture of music and comedy, returns as a regular series on the CBS Television Network, Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m.

Orlando and his partners, Thelma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson (top top recording trio's "Dawn"), plan no startling changes from the format that won them an enthusiastic following in their television debut last summer.

The line-up of guest stars for the new regular series will include top performers of the entertainment world.

"We'll have a lot of good music and a lot of fun," Orlando says. "Thelma and Joyce will be back as Lou Effy and Moreen, the characters they've been doing for years on their own. And we've got some wild takeoffs on glitter rock and calypso."

After the summer series ended, the group went on a tour of state fairs and learned that one of the things people like most about the show was its feeling of spontaneity. A highlight was Orlando's going into the audience to chat with people and persuade them to sing along with him.

"I'll keep doing that," he says. "I can't explain why it works, but I feel an immediate rapport when I talk to people, and the audience must feel it, too."

His concern for fans relates to his childhood in New York, where he recalls standing in line outside the Paramount Theater waiting to see shows.

"I always thought it was unfair when stars would rush to their cards and ignore the line at the box office. Maybe my concert spot is kind of making up for that. I just know I enjoy coming down off the stage and hanging out with the people."

SPOILED DAUGHTER — Kitty Winn, portraying the girlfriend of supposedly slain mobster, demands that her father, a syndicate head played by Leif Erickson, avenge the killing, in the "Daddy's Little Girl" episode of "Cannon," first half (9-10 p.m.) of "THE DETECTIVES," starring CANNON and THE MANHUNTER, Wednesday, December 18 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

New Faces On Daytime Drama

Two new faces are now being seen in the ABC Television Network's daytime drama, "One Life To Live," seen Monday-Friday, 3:30 to 4:00 on Channel 3-5-12. Vance Jefferis has joined the cast in the newly created role of Matthew McAllister, an aggressively ambitious staff assistant on the town newspaper, "The Banner." Veteran actor Shepperd Strudwick is playing the featured role of Victor Lord, a member of one of Llanview's leading families, as well as head of Lord Enterprises and publisher of the town newspaper.

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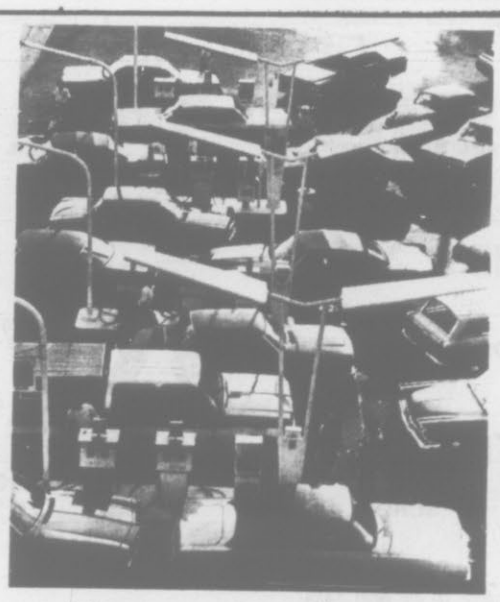
'Theatre Of Fact' Gains Impact On TV

"Can you imagine going to a Broadway theatre or your neighborhood drive-in to watch four hours of the Watergate hearings? It's conceivable, but you'd think nothing of spending that much time and more watching in your own living room."

Author Stanley Greenberg was reflecting on the uniqueness of television as a stage for his "theatre of fact," which are dramatizations based on real people and real events. As writer of the award-winning "ABC Theatre" drama, "Pueblo," Greenberg is a leading exponent of this art form. His next venture into the field is another "ABC Theatre" presentation, "The Missiles of October," which will be seen on Wednesday, December 18, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12. The program, which stars William Devane, Martin Sheen, and Howard da Silva, recreates the tense 1962 confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union over missile installations in Cuba.



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Thursday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Bonanza
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Vision Care

7:30 (3N) Price Is Right
(3W) Price Is Right
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Treasure Hunt
(12) New Candid Camera
(25) Clark Jones

8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Waltons**: "The Birthday" Grandpa Walton suffers a heart attack just before his 73rd birthday and is convinced he is going to die. After two weeks in bed, he shows no improvement, refuses to eat and loses the will to live until John-Boy finds the answer. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Odd Couple**: "Two on the Aisle" Oscar, assigned as theatre reviewer for his paper, gets Felix to see the plays then steals his opinions.
(6) Family Affair
(7) **Land Of The Free**: John Freeborn the common man played by Robert Culp, is caught up in the turmoil of the critical period between 1812 and 1816 when America was fighting England for the second time. (60 min)
(25) **The Way It Was**: The Red Wings-Montreal Stanley Cup, a look at the 1953 National Hockey League play-offs.

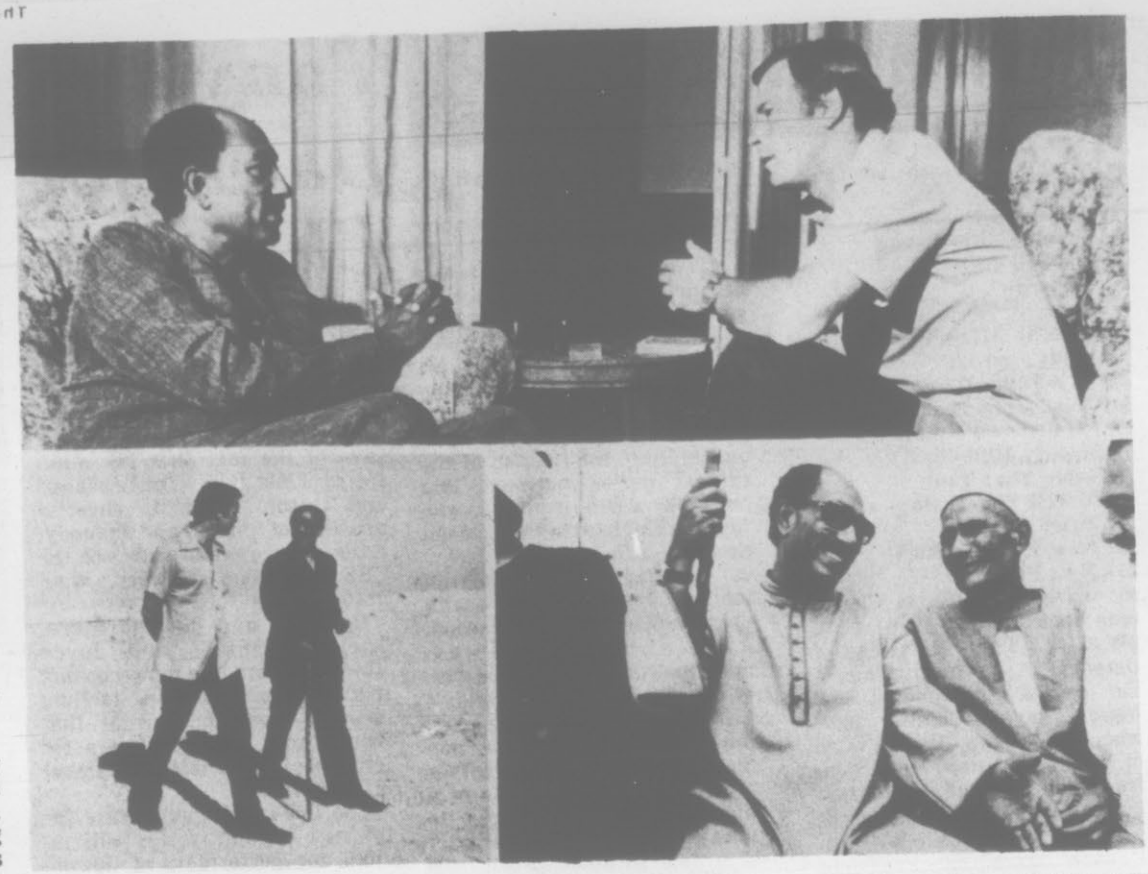
8:30 (3W,5) **Paper Moon**: "Day Off" Addie takes time off to think about life and meets a remarkable teacher at the local schoolhouse while Moze is doing business at Horkley. Anthony Zerbe is guest star.
(6) **Truth Or Consequences**
(12) **Wait Till Your Father Gets Home**
(25) **Religious America**

9:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Thursday night Movie**: "Catlow" Yul Brynner and Richard Crenna. A Western drama revolving around two wartime buddies who are now enemies. One is a marshal, and the other one is the hunted. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Streets Of San Francisco**: "Mister Nobody" An old man insists on taking the rap for a murder he did not commit. Luther Adler is special guest star. (60 min)
(6) **Land Of The Free**: John Freeborn the common man played by Robert Culp, is caught up in the turmoil of the critical period between 1812 and 1816 when America was fighting England for the second time. (60 min)
(7) **Ironside**: "Fall of An Angel" William Elliott and Judy Pace guest-star as a couple facing the vengeance of a "retired" underworld hit man. (60 min)
(25) **Soul**

10:00 (3W,5,12) **Sadat: Action Biography**: ABC News Correspondent Peter Jennings does an in-depth profile of Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt (United Arab Republic). Jennings covers a wide range of current and future world problems with the Arab world's most powerful leader. (60 min)
(6,7) **Movin' On**: "Goin' Home" Part II of a two part episode. Sonny and Will could use Santa's helpers in a high-stakes race against time. (60 min)
(25) **High Cost Of Healing**: An examination of the skyrocketing cost of health care.

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) **Sign Off**

11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show**: "Secret World" Jacqueline Bisset and Pierre Zimmer. The story concerns a young boy's strange attraction for a woman, the help it gives him emotionally and the hurt it leaves him with when it comes time for her departure. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Special**: "The Dick Cavett Show" Theme—"Your Money and Where Did It Go?" Guests are George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, and economists John Kenneth Galbraith and Pierre Rinfret. (90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show**: Johnny Carson, host, with guest David Brenner. (90 min)



CLOSE LOOK AT SADAT — The life of one of the most powerful leaders in the volatile Middle East, Egyptian President Anyway-el-Sadat, is the subject of "Sadat: Action Biography" an ABC News documentary special to be aired Thursday, December 19 (10-11 PM) on Channel 3-5-12. ABC News Correspondent Peter Jennings produced the program, which was filmed entirely on location in Egypt, Israel and Morocco.

Orson Welles To Get Film Award

Orson Welles, one of the most renowed directors and actors in American motion - picture history, has been selected by the trustees of The American Film Institute to receive their Award for Life Achievement. The presentation of the annual award will be broadcast as a special, "The American Film Institute Salute to Orson Welles," featuring clips from his motion pictures and appearances by noted members of the industry, on Monday, Feb. 17.

This Life Achievement Award is the third one presented by the Institute, the first having gone to the late director John Ford and the second to James Cagney, in broadcasts presented on the CBS Network.

The award reflects, in the words of AFI's board of trustees, the career of an individual "whose talent has in a fundamental way contributed to the filmmaking arts; whose accomplishments have been acknowledged by scholars, critics, professional peers and the general public; and whose work has stood the tests of time."

Welles' single best-known contribution to the industry is a motion picture he helped write, produced, directed and starred in — "Citizen Kane." the revolutionary advances that characterize this film — in the areas of photography, sound editing, set decoration and construction — have earned it a place as a classic American film.

Yul Brenner In Western Show

The Apaches want to see him dead, and so do the Mexicans. His only 'hope' is a marshal — who wants to see him hanged. Yul Brenner and Richard Crenna star in a Western adventure, "Catlow," to be seen for the first time on television on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, December 19, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

In post-Civil War Texas, Marshal Ben Cowan is dispatched to arrest his former war buddy Catlow, who now makes his living from cattle rustling. Ben is surprised that his half-enemy not only surrenders willingly but even saves Ben's life.

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Friday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Now

7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) $25,000 Pyramid
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Let's Make A Deal
(12) $25,000 Pyramid
(25) N.C. This Week

8:00 (3N,9,11) **Planet Of The Apes**: "Up Above the World So High" A terrified chimpanzee unwillingly takes to the skies when Galen flies a crude glider after Virdon and Burke befriend the glider's inventor, a human who is used in a grab for power by an ambitious woman chimpanzee. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Kung Fu**: "The Vanishing Image" Caine's search for his brother leads him to a dying photographer who may hold the key in the seemingly endless quest. Lew Ayres is guest star. (60 min)
(6,7) **Sanford and Son**: "The Merger" Fred balds when Lamont and Julio decide to combine their junk into one big junkpile.
(25) Washington Week In Review

8:30 (6,7) **Chico and the Man**: "Natural Causes" When Ed Brown reads about a friend's death due to "natural causes," he suffers from the same symptoms, especially when he remembers the man owes him $500.
(25) Black Perspective on the News

9:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Friday Night Movie**: "Kansas City Bomber" Raquel Welch and Kevin McCarthy. A roller-derby queen has the whole team going in circles when she races after romance. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Six Million Dollar Man**: "The Peeping Blonde" A pretty television newswoman's film story of Steve Austin leads to the Baja Desert where they are tracked down by kidnappers who have plotted to send Steve to a foreign power. Farrah Fawcett Majors and Roger Perry are guest stars. (60 min)
(6,7) **The Rockford Files**: "Profit and Loss" Kidnappers knock out Jim Rockford while abducting a client from his trailer. (Part I of a two-part episode) (60 min)
(25) **The Silent Years**: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" The first great American horror film starring John Barrymore, who created a horrifying role without benefit of sound or trick camera effects. (90 min)

10:00 (3W,12) **The Night Stalker**: "The Rakshasa" A trail of murders leads Kolchak into a confrontation with a creature that assumes a likeness to a trusted friend and woos victims to a gnawing death. Phil Silvers is guest star. (60 min)
(5) **Oral Roberts Christmas Special**
(6,7) **Police Woman**: "Shoefly" Rory Calhoun portrays nightclub owner Lou Gerard whom the police know as a gangster but whose connections are preventing them from putting him behind bars.

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**: "Artistrs and Models" Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Martin and Lewis play a pair of Greenwich Village lowbrow struggling artists who are trying to make their way up. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World In Concert**: The guest will be James Brown.
(6,7) **Tonight Show**: Johnny Carson, host, Rodney Dangerfield is guest. (90 min)

1:00 (6,7) **Midnight Special**: Wolfman Jack host with guests Gladys Knight and the Pips, David Essex, Olivia Newton-John and Marvin Hamlisch. (60 min)

Knowing Her Job Counted

"It's knowing your job and I don't think sex has a thing to do with accomplishment," says Meta Rosenberg, executive producer of NBC Television Network's "The Rockford Files," starring James Garner and co-starring Noah Berry Friday evenings from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

Meta is the only woman in the industry coping with the demanding chores of an executive producer of a major series.

"My progression in the industry has been one of 'evolution', she says. "It has not been rapid, but continued."

Meta began as an agent and her clientele has included such stars as Robert Redford, Alan Arkin and Richard Benjamin.

It was during her years as an agent that she met Garner. Their working relationship developed into their partnership in the company which carries the name of Cherokee Productions.

Together they produced such hit movies as "Support Your Local Sheriff," "Support Your Local Gunfighter," and "The Skin Game."

"I have found that if you are a qualified professional, doing a good job, you don't have to change one feminine instinct or attitude and the men will accept you in that light."

SEEKS HELP — Caine (series star David Carradine, right) searching for his brother, Danny, in the American West, gets information about him from Beaumont (Lew Ayers), an itinerant photographer, in "The Vanishing Image," on ABC-TV's "Kung Fu," Friday, December 20 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Golda Meir To 'Face Nation'

Mrs. Golda Meir, former Prime Minister of Israel, will be the guest on "Face the Nation" Sunday, Dec. 15, 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, on CBS-TV. The interview will originate in New York City.

Mrs. Meir will be interviewed by CBS News Correspondent George Herman, moderator of the weekly broadcast, and two other reporters to be selected.

Mary O. Yates is the producer of "Face the Nation." Robert Vitarelli is the director.

Jason Miller As Fitzgerald

Jason Miller, the actor-writer who received an Oscar nomination for his role in "The Exorcist," has been set to play author F. Scott Fitzgerald in "The Screen Test," a two-hour movie to air as an ABC special presentation on the ABC Television Network in 1975.

Tuesday Weld will star as Zelda, Fitzgerald's wife.

"The Screen Test," which began filming this week, details Fitzgerald's two West Coast sojourns in 1927 and 1937. He went to Hollywood as a contract screen writer in 1927 after the success of his novel, "The Great Gatsby."

Miller, who divides his time between acting and writing, authored "That Championship Season," which was voted the best play of 1972 by the New York Drama Critics, won a Tony as best play of 1973.

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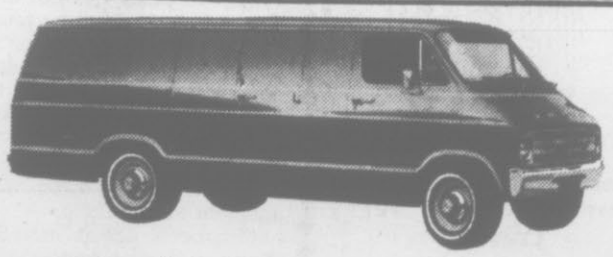

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Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
(11) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(11) Now
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Daniel Boone
(7) Across The Fence
(11) Gilligan's Island
7:30 (3W) McRoy Gardner Show
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At . . .
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy
(3W,12) Yogi's Gang
(6,7) Addams Family
8:30 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo Movies
(3W,12) Hong Kong Phooey
(6,7) Emergency + 4
(25) Sesame Street
9:00 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
(3W,12) Hong Kong Phooey
(6,7) Emergency+ 4
(25) Sesame Street
9:30 (3N,9,11) Partridge Family
(3W,5,12) New Adventures of Gilligan
(6) Run, Joe, Run
(7) Porky Pig
10:00 (3N,9,11) Valley Of The Dinosaurs
(3W,5,12) Devlin
(6) Land Of The Lost
(7) Lassie
(25) Electric Co.
10:30 (3N,9,11) Shazam
(3W,5,12) Korg: 70,000 B.C.
(6,7) Sigmund
(25) Walsh's Animals
11:00 (3N,9,11) Harlem Globetrotters
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Pink Panther
(25) Carrascolendas
11:30 (3N,9,11) Hudson Brothers Show
(6,7) Star Trek
(25) Zoom
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) U.S. Of Archie
(3W,12) These Are The Days
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) The Jetsons
(25) Mister Rogers
12:30 (3N,9,11) NFL On CBS
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Go!
(25) ITV Utilization
1:00 (3N,9,11) NFC Playoff Game: Minnesota-TBA
(6) Soul Train
(7) Party
1:30 (3W) TBA
(5) Gover Pyle
(7) Flying Nun
(12) Untamed World
2:00 (5) Frontier Feature
(6) National Geographic
(7) The Saint
(12) TBA
3:00 (3W) Saturday Afternoon Movie
(6) Lawrence Welk
(7) TBA
3:30 (12) Death Valley Days
4:00 (3N) TBA
(5) Mission Impossible
(6,7) NFC-AFC Playoff Game
(9) TBA
(11) Sam Ragan
(12) Wrestling
4:30 (11) For Your Information
5:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(9) Mayberry RFD
(11) Bobby Goldsboro
5:30 (3N) Wild, World Of Animals
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music

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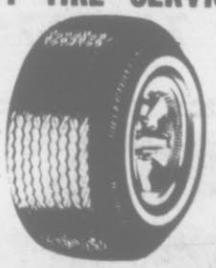

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When a souped-up little car, accompanied by a lovely humming rotary-engined girl friend, Rota Ree, outruns and outwits a would-be touch motorcycle bunch, bizarre action is bound to follow.

Wheelie, the small but modified car, complete with upswept exhausts, exposed rear engine and wide-track tires, doesn't talk, but he communicates in a musical language and trick lights on his windshield.

He is a combination of the Roadrunner and Harpo Marx — a mute with charming and innocence and fun.

His antagonists are led by Chopper, head of the Chopper Bunch, who tires to be tough but usually comes off as a not-so-smart loser. Chopper and his Bunch are forever trying to beat and embarrass Wheelie but they always come off second best and must swallow their pride as Wheelie salutes them with his musical horns.

Chopper's group includes Hi-Riser, a slender motorcycle with tall and skinny handlebars. He is the country bumbkin type.

Revs is a smaller-sized motorcycle, nervous and high-strung.

The quality has always come through.

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Course Plans Revealed In 'Sunrise Semester'

"Music of the Romantic Era" and "The Near East in Modern Times" are the two courses to be offered during the spring term of the award-winning "Sunrise Semester" on the CBS Television Network. The courses offer full college credit at New York University and other institutions, and are taught by members of the faculty of Washington Square and University College of Arts and Science of New York University.

"Music of the Romantic Era" will be transmitted by the Network on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning January 27, 1975; "The Near East in Modern Times" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, beginning January 28, 1975. Both courses will be broadcast by individual stations at a time of the station's own choosing.

"Music of the Romantic Era," conducted by Prof. Elaine Brody, will seek to explore the unique and enduring appeal this music has exerted on both informed and lay listeners. Dealing principally with the period from about 1789 to 1914, the curse will consider an extensive representative sampling of the genre from the works of various composers.

Professor Brody will first concentrate on the forms and genres Beethoven inherited from his predecessors, among them Haydn and Mozart. The study will then proceed from the small pieces to the large: from the intrimate art song, the Lied and the short piano piece, to the large forms, the concerto, the symphony, chamber works, programmtic pieces and romantic opera. The works will be analyzed in order to grasp the essence of romanticism as reflected in its music.

"The Near East in Modern Times"; will be conducted by Prof. L. Carl Brown and will have as its principal focus the development of this strategic crossroads of the world from the time of Napoleon's invasion of Egypt in 1798 to the Mideast's current state of unrest.

Among the topics to be considered are the effects of colonization on the area and the resulting introduction of Western culture and technology. This study of the colonial factor will set the stage for a treatment of the varying patterns of nationalist resistance to colonialism.

The final theme will be a study of the ways in which this historical background since the early 19th century of confrontation with the West have served to shape the policies and orientations of the region in the present, post-colonial world. Throughout the course, emphasis will be placed upon changes in world-view and social values, and it is in this context that the rise of the Turkish Republic, Zionism and the creation of Israel and the development of Arab nationalism will be presented.

'GO' Underwater For First Time

GO TO SEA — John Hennessy and Suzie Cheryl Hodges, 11-year-old residents of the British Virgin Islands, play young rubbernecks who accidentally go to sea on a windjammer on NBC-TV's "GO" Saturday, December 21 (12:30-1 p.m.).

A trip aboard a windjammer, with adventures on the surface and below the Caribbean waters is the subject of NBC-TV's "GO!" show Saturday, December 21, 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. Producer-director Phil Miller recruited two youngsters, John Hennessy and Suzie Cheryl Hodge, 11-year-olds who had never before left their native island of Tortola in the British West Indies, to perform on the show.

In the story, they rubberneck aboard the windjammer Yankee Clipper and fail to notice that it has set sail, making them accidental stowaways. During their cruise, the children steer the vessel, work the sails and ropes, and do chores — cleaning the decks, helping in mess.

Some of the crew go overboard with breathing lungs and take some undersea color scenes, for which the minicam was encased in a special structure designed for the show. It marked the first time a tape camera had been taken underwater. The resulting color scenes shot at 60 feet below the surface with only natural light, produced pictures that could never have been taken with film.

NOW A CITIZEN

Helen Reddy received her United States citizenship December 10, with Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Judge William Gray presiding in the ceremony for the Australian-born singer.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY

12:00 pm (11) Dean Smith
(12) 1974 USGA Highlights
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL On CBS
(5) Norm Sloan Show
(6,7) Dean Smith Show
(12) '74 College Football Bowl Preview Special
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Chicago-Washington
(6,7) NFL Football: New England-Miami
2:30 (5) High School Football
3:00 (5) 1974 USGA Highlights
3:30 (5) College Football Bowl Preview
4:00 (6,7) NFL Football: Buffalo-Los Angeles
(11) The Lange Cup
4:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: Los Angeles-Portland
7:00 (9) Norm Sloan Show
11:00 (6) Norm Sloan Show

MONDAY

9:00 pm (3W,5,12) The Liberty Bowl
11:45 (3W) College Football Highlights

SATURDAY

12:30 pm (3N,9,11) NFL On CBS
1:00 (3N,9,11) NFC Playoff Game: Minnesota-TBA
4:00 (6,7) NFC-AFC Playoff Game
(12) Wrestling
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:15 (3W) Wrestling
11:30 (3N,6,11) Basketball: Notre Dame-UCLA
(5) Wrestling

Mini Mack Can Take The Jolts

Mack Herron is averaging about 15 yards every time he touches a football based on his figures for punt returns, kick returns, runs from scrimmage, and catching passes since he came into the NFL last year. Only O. J. Simpson turned in more yards for his team than Mini Mack did last season with his 1,839 tally.

Herron, a 5-5, 175-pound package of total excitement makes things happen for the New England Patriots. (The Patriots play the Miami Dolphins Sunday, Dec. 15, 1 p.m., on CBS, Ch. 6-7.) He has made a solid contribution in turning things around for the New Englanders and making it known that the Patriots are a future contender.

Mini Mack is not at all concerned about size. "I'm built in proportion," he explained. "I'm just as strong for my size as some guy that's 6-2, 215. The only thing that bothers me about my size is people talking about it all the time. To me, running is timing and balance. You have to have a knack for it.

"You have to be mentally tough to play this game. That's about 90 per cent of it. I don't worry about getting hit. I've taken my share of shots. some guys take their frustrations out on me, but that's all part of it."

Mack Herron loves football and enjoys every facet of the game. Even the special-team work, an area most regulars don't care for, where the injury rate is high and the contact more severe, Mack has proven himself outstanding.

In addition to being one of the newest and brightest stars in the NFL, Mack Herron is a dedicated team player. His teammates like him because of his tremendous attitude and willingness to put everything he has into every play.

"We couldn't be getting to the outside the way was have this year if Mack hadn't been blocking," said Cunningham. "He's been great at taking linebackers out of the play." Jim Plunkett says, "Mack is a great athlete. He can do just about anything on a football field. He's a great runner. He's smart. He has a great pair of hands. And he blocks."

New England's fans also have tremendous admiration for Herron, because the little man displays the desire that has infected the Patriots football team and made them winners.

Fischer Is Small, Unafraid

Pat Fischer (he'll be on hand when the Redskins play Chicago Dec. 15, at 1 p.m. on CBS, Channel 3-9-11) broke into pro football in 1961 with the St. Louis Cardinals as a long shot to make the team. When the little 5-9, 170 pound cornerback showed the world 'fear' was not in his vocabulary his NFL stock began to rise.

"Fear is not part of the game," said Fischer. "Football is violent, but if you're well prepared you have nothing to fear. I had fine teachers and was very well trained. Anyone who feels fear is not going to have the proper timing and confidence, and without those two elements you're simply not going to be successful. The game is one of angels. If you take the proper angle of pursuit, you're going to be in the proper position to make contact. It's as simple as that."

After having achieved All Pro recognition on a losing team, Fischer was involved in a heated exchange with Cardinal coach Charley Winner and in a salary dispute with team management.

In 1968, Fischer was signed by the Washington Redskins, who paid the Cardinals a second and third round draft pick. Redskin's coach Bill Austin explained the move for Fischer.

"At first glance, he has none of the pro requirements," stated Austin. "He's too short, too light, too slow. All he can do is play left cornerback like very few people can."

Few men know more about playing cornerback than Pat Fischer. "A cornerback's primary responsibility is to defend against split ends or receivers that are split away from the line of scrimmage," explains Pat. "I think it's that additional part of professional football that separates it from college ball—the passing game. With those two wode receivers, teams can move the ball downfield in a big hurry, gaining substantial amounts of real estate in a very short time. I think it's the part where the game is won and lost.

"To be able to play cornerback properly is a matter basically of being able to run and react backward. You run backward at least ten or fifteen times as that receiver accelerates from the line of scrimmage. It's a duel."

When George Allen came to Washington in 1971 and Washington became a winner, no one appreciated the exhilaration more than Pat Fischer, who had spent so many seasons on the losing side.

"The game of football has always been thrilling, but now there's an additional dimension—the overall team's success," says Fischer.

PAT FISCHER (5-9, 170) cornerback for the Washington Redskins, is one of the smallest players in pro football, and among those with the most guts. The Redskins will host the Chicago Bears on Sunday (Dec. 15) at 1:00 p.m. on channels 3N-3W-9-11.

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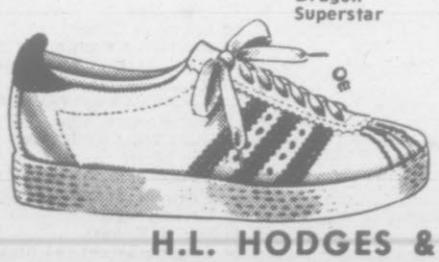

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Saturday Evening

6:00 pm (3N) News
(9) Porter Wagoner Show
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,11) CBS News
(3W) Nashville Music
(5) News
(9) All American Show
(12) Reasoner Report
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Sonny Comedy Revue
(6) Mac Davis Show
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
8:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family
(3W,5,12) A Dream For Christmas: A warm and inspirational story starring Hari Rhodes, Beah Richards and Lynn Hamilton. Rev. Will Douglas moves with his family from Arkansas to Los Angeles to assume a pastorate, only to find that the church is soon to be torn down to make way for a shopping center. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) Emergency: "The Parade" En route to a fireman's parade with their lovingly polished 1920 fire engine, paramedics Gage and DeSoto are humiliated when they are confronted with a real fire to fight. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Friends And Lovers:
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Are Mary Richards and Ted Baxter having an affair? Maybe they're not, but Ted is dropping little hints around the newsroom that Mary is denying like crazy.
(6,7) Saturday Night Movie: "Geronimo" Chuch Connors as Geronimo, the Apache leader who declares war on the United States when corruption threatens to dispose the Indians of their land. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Facing the depressing prospect of returning home to Iowa to spend the holidays with her domineering parents, Carol brings her troubles to Bob's apartment, where she spends all of Christmas Eve pouring out the disasters of her childhood.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: Carol's sole guest tonight will be Alan Alda.
(3W) World Evangelism Help Line (60 min)
(5,12) Nakia: "Pete" The young son of two desperadoes is helped by Nakia to lose his inbred hostility. Shirley Knight and George Maharis guest stars. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Christmas Music
11:15 (3W) Wrestling
(12) Red-Eye Cinema:
11:30 (3N,6,11) Basketball: Notre Dame-UCKA
(5) Wrestling
(7) High Chaparral
(9) Rock Concert
12:30 (5) Rock Concert
(7) Christopher Closeup

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
PFA Correspondent
Los Angeles

It may have been announced by the time you read this, but there's a very good possibility that "Planet of the Apes," cancelled by CBS, will pop up on another network. 20th Century - Fox is anxious for such a move since they have contracts they have to pay off anyway.

Look also for "Apes" to go into animation for Saturday mornings. Roddy McDowall, Galen on the show, has a contract that will pay him a fortune on ape toys, lunch boxes, etc.

"Apples' Way" won't go to another network. CBS cancelled the series because the ratings were poor and the audience reaction was one of embarrassment. Ronny Cox, who stars in the show, had just bought a home and was having tennis courts built when his series got the mid-season axe.

Thelma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson, who are Dawn behind Tony Orlando, have known each other since childhood days in Detroit.

Seems likely that NBC's "Adam-12" has had its run of success. The network almost cancelled it at mid-season, so don't be surprised if it isn't back next year.

Mary Tyler Moore and hubby Grant Tinker will be going all out for Christmas. They're having their 18-foot Christmas tree shipped in from Oregon, at a cost of a few hundred dollars.

Dean and Cathy Martin will do the same, and they'll give as holiday gifts bottles of vintage wine at a cost as high as $200 per bottle!

Trim-A-Tree On UNC-TV

Hang your mistletoe and decorate your tree to the light of a Christmas fire when the UNC-TV Network presents TRIM A TREE on Tuesday, December 17 at 9 p.m. and Monday, December 23 at 6 p.m.

Thirty minutes of traditional seasonal music backgrounds the color yuletide hearth program. Viewers are invited to enjoy the music or turn down the sound and provide their own.

Designed especially for those in apartments and homes without fireplaces, TRIM A TREE was produced by Bob Royster of the UNC-TV staff. At the program's conclusion, Davis Miss, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miss of Chapel Hill, hangs his Christmas stocking, adding the final touch to the decorations and the Network's seasonal greeting.

BARBRA'S SHOW

Barbra Streisand is to do a live show for ABC-TV in March, her first television venture since her pact with CBS-TV expired recently. Her appearance will be part of a larger concert benefit at the Eisenhower Theater of the Kennedy Center in Washington, which will raise money for the Special Olympics for Retarded Children.

LINDSAY'S SHOW

Former New York Mayor John Lindsay will host a Christmas Eve show for ABC-TV's latenight "Wide World of Entertainment."

Show will be shot on location around the city with as yet unnamed guests. It will run from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Actress Thought Film Site Dream Come True

Beah Richards, starring in "A Dream for Christmas," the two-hour motion picture special airing Saturday, December 21, 8 to 10 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12, was delighted that the filming took place principally in Los Angeles' black community.

"The story deals with a minister who brings his family from Arkansas to take over a pastorate," she said. "And here we were, working in just such a church. Members of the congregation were given roles. We felt a communication and understanding developing between us players and these people; the kind we were attempting to portray.

"The kids of the neighborhood would watch the filming; they got to calling me Grandma. When I had a mild heart attack in one scene, they were concerned. "Hey, Grandma, you gonna die?" they asked me. I assured them that Grandmas are immortal, they go on and on."

In her distinguished career, Beah Richards has portrayed notably strong women, such as Medea and Lady Macbeth, but she says that her role of Grandma Bessie — and that of Lynn Hamilton, playing Sarah, wife of the Rev. Will Douglas (Hari Rhodes) — are equally strong.

"In the drama of their lives, which is played on a small stage — the home — women like them bring a much-needed balance to the violence and cynicism that surround us. They embody the quiet strength, the love, the dignity, the pride, the humor, that make life worth living.

"Shakespeare pointed out that the purpose of acting is to hold a mirror up to nature, and in some African cultures the mirror image is considered to be more real than the actual body. I think there's an aspect of truth in that belief. We simply cannot see ourselves except in a mirror and, oddly enough, we generally don't see other people until we see them reflected in the mirror of art.

"Millions of Americans really saw slavery for the first time in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." They saw their small towns for the first time when they were mirrored by Mark Twain, Sherwood Anderson, Sinclair Lewis. We've all experienced the shock of recognition in countless novels, plays, motion pictures, TV shows, when a human being is portrayed authentically. We see a part of ourselves, or an aspect of our lives, that we had forgotten, or perhaps hadn't even noticed.

"That's why I was so thrilled when I received the script of 'A Dream for Christmas.' These people, who love instead of hate, who keep on going instead of giving up, awaken a part of us that's being calloused by so much of what we see around us.

WAR LEADER — Chuck Connors, starring in the title role as the Apache war leader "Geronimo" comforts Teela (Kamala Devi) in the film Western to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" December 21 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Connors Stars In 'Geronimo'

Chuck Connors stars in the title role of "Geronimo," the Apache warrior who waged war against the United States, in the powerful action drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" December 21, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

In 1883, Geronimo and his small band of followers surrender at the border to U. S. Army Captain Maynard (Pat Conway) and Lt. Delahay (Adam West).

The treaty promises that at San Carlos Reservation, Geronimo's band will be given land, food and shelter and be treated like proud Apaches. Instead, they are forced to farm and to live in abject poverty.

When the government representative at San Carlos agrees to sell the land to a large investment firm and he tells the Indians to get out. Geronimo and his band break away and return to Mexico to wage war on the United States.

The 1962 United Artists release was produced and directed by Arnold Laven. Pat Fielder wrote the screenplay from a story by him and Laven.

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
8:30 am Environment in Crisis
9:00 Ripples
9:15 Bread & Butterflies
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Mathematics
10:30 Ready, Set. . .Go
10:50 Man & His World
11:10 Granny
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 pm Electric Co.
1:00 Ready, Set. . .Go
1:20 Man & His World
1:40 Bread & Butterflies
1:55 Granny
2:15 About Safety
2:20 Cover to Cover
2:40 Environment in Crisis
3:30 ITV Utilization
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom

TUESDAY
8:45 Guten Tag
9:00 What on Earth
10:00 What on Earth
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 pm Electric Co.
1:00 Images & Things
1:20 Ripples
1:35 Bread & Butterflies
1:50 What on Earth
2:20 pm Guten Tag
3:30 Craig Phillips
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom

WEDNESDAY
8:40 am Life World
9:00 Meet the Arts
10:00 Celebrate a Book
10:15 Animals & Such
10:30 Ready, Set. . .Go
10:50 Life World
11:10 Images & Things
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 pm Electric Co.
1:00 Ready, Set. . .Go
1:20 Animals & Such
1:35 Short Story Commentary
1:45 Celebrate a Book
2:30 Time for Sounds
3:15 Inside-Out
3:30 ITV Utilization
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom

THURSDAY
8:30 am Short Story Showcase
10:00 "New" Cover to Cover
10:15 All About You
10:30 Short Story Showcase
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 pm Electric Co.
1:00 "New" Cover to Cover
1:15 All About You
1:30 Mathematics
2:00 Inside-Out
3:25 Vision Care
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 You the Deaf
6:30 Zoom

FRIDAY
8:35 am Time For Sounds
8:55 Life World
9:15 Inside-Out
10:00 Cover to Cover
10:20 Matter of Fiction
10:40 Comparative Geography
11:00 Zoom
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 pm Electric Co.
1:15 Short Story Showcase
1:45 Life World
2:05 Matter of Fiction
2:25 Time for Sounds
3:00 Feeling Good
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Carrascolendas
6:30 Zoom

Family Weekly

DECEMBER 15, 1974

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

An Old-Fashioned Currier-and-Ives Christmas Cookbook

By Bruce Catton: Man's Death Sentence For His Own Kind

"I've Always Been a Food Hound!" Says Valerie Harper of "Rhoda"

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 O. J. SIMPSON

As a fan I'm disturbed by your talk of quitting football in two or three years. I always thought Jimmy Brown quit too soon. Are you going to follow his lead?—William Rooney, Utica, N.Y.

● I've always admired Jim Brown for his decision to quit while he was on top. I think that's why he can play all those parts as the Super Cat, breaking up the Mafia and stuff like that and have people believe it—because they still remember him as a super player. Some superstars who stayed on too long are now remembered more for their fading years than their great years. When you leave sports you're afraid, because you've never really done anything else. I know I won't be as good in something else as I am in football, but I'm trying to prepare for a career in television.

FOR ALICE FAYE, star of Broadway's "Good News"

Why did you resume your career after being away from it for so long?—H. L., Vancouver, Wash.

● I got tired of sitting home waiting for Phil [her husband, Phil Harris] to call and tell me how much fun he was having fishing with Bing! Seriously, though, I got bored. A lot has happened since I walked out of movies in 1947: My two girls are married; I've got four grandchildren. When Phil's not fishing, he's away working. This isn't a comeback for me—it's "doing something" after being idle for so long.

FOR SHIRLEY COTHRAN, Miss America

You're a guidance counselor. What's the No. 1 problem young people have today? – Elizabeth Lindsey, Jacksonville, Ala.

● Loss of contact with their parents. It's all because many of these parents—in their early thirties—are still struggling to make a place for themselves in their business and social lives, and that keeps them busy. Many young children respond to a friendly ear. But it's not the same as pouring out your problems to Mom and Dad.

FOR HANK AARON

Do you believe that Frank Robinson's color will give him trouble as a big-league manager?—T. A., St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

● Not with the players. His problems will probably come from the press, who will be watching his every move, putting him under a microscope. A lot of people will be expecting him to walk on water, and that's going to be unfair. But I think Frank Robinson is going to do all right.

FOR GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE

Is Jeane Dixon right in predicting you'll leave politics for the pulpit?—Joyce Rost, Waterford, N.Y.

● All of us should respond to whatever God has called us to do. But I have not been "called" to the ministry and therefore have not considered such a move.

FOR JULIA CHILD

Why is it supposedly wrong to cut green beans with a knife when you're preparing them for a salad?—Mildred Hanrahan, Escondido, Calif.

● I've always heard that too—and I have no idea. Perhaps that was in the days before stainless steel knives. I do either one—cut or tear—whatever suits my mood and my greenery, and I can't see that it makes any difference at all.

FOR ROGER MOORE

What's the most surprising thing that happened to you while making a film?—M. P., Boise, Idaho

● After we finished location shooting for my new James Bond movie, we had a poolside party at our hotel in Bangkok. My costars, Britt Ekland and Maud Adams, came up behind me, pushed me into the pool and poured a bottle of my favorite Dom Perignon champagne over my head. As I flapped around in the water, they made the dreadful pun: "You're now bottled in Bond."

FOR JOSE FELICIANO

Can you tell me something about your childhood?—A. R., Rapid City, S.D.

● I was born in Larez, Puerto Rico, the second of 12 children, three of whom died before we moved to a three-room Spanish-Harlem apartment (too hot in the summer, too cold in the winter). Since I was blind, I couldn't play outside. So at nine, I got a secondhand accordion, and learned tunes from scratchy records. Then a friend bought me a $10 guitar.

FOR MONTY HALL, host of "Let's Make a Deal"

Why don't women moderate game shows?—Arnold Cheskin, Morristown, N.J.

● We in the game-show business have tried for years to have women included. So far, the networks haven't looked kindly on the idea—without offering any concrete reason. (Twenty years ago Arlene Francis did moderate a game show.) But there's no doubt in my mind that we will have a woman game-show emcee in the next two or three years.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

What started the feud between Frank Sinatra and Rona Barrett?—B. G., Ogden, Utah

● Rona Barrett says it began when Sinatra objected to her reporting that he was divorcing his second wife. Fuel was heaped on the fire when he bowed out of Cher's TV show. He rehearsed in the afternoon, then sent word he was ill and couldn't return. Cher's representative explained his throat was bleeding and he was spitting blood. Miss Barrett's interpretation was that Sinatra was hemorrhaging. Sinatra demanded an apology, saying he only had a sore throat. Rona thought she was right, and didn't retract. Time hasn't healed the feud. At his recent Madison Square Garden concert, Sinatra said of Rona, off camera: "What an ugly broad. When she was born, the doctor slapped her in the face."

Cover Photo by Tony Esparza

December 15, 1974 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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By Bruce Catton,
author of "A Stillness at Appomattox"

Man's Death Sentence for Man: Our Belief in Our Own Creations

"What protected man in the old days was his awareness that there were things he just could not do. That awareness is gone. . . ."

Daniel Kramer

Bruce Catton: "The one impossibility now is to turn back."

War does one thing pitilessly: It holds up, before the eyes of the society that is waging it, the essential reality on which that society is based. It is a cruel mirror, apparently as distorted as the mirrors in an amusement park, actually (on the long, cold glance) not distorted at all. I speak to you now from the world of my youth, at the time of the First World War. And what war showed us in 1916, for that and subsequent generations, was that the race had entrusted itself to a new belief. Its highest faith now was in the machine rather than in the spirit; in the mechanical devices man's brain could invent rather than in the illimitable miracle that originally set that brain free to speculate, to plan, to dream and to hope. The only reality worth mentioning is the one that can be seen, touched, tinkered with, improved —or, at times, exploded. Get into the machine you have made and ride wherever it takes you. There is no other road to salvation; or to damnation either, if that makes any difference.

In that year, 1916, I was a young prep-school senior in Benzonia, Mich. A prep-school senior is not well equipped to follow such a line of thought to its proper conclusion, and anyway things are clearer now than they were then. About all I got out of it at the time was a general feeling that something was wrong somewhere, as if the rules of the game had been changed without due notice.

Dimly taking grotesque shape somewhere in the background, not yet really recognizable, was the one dismaying fact that governs our progress across the Sinai Desert of the modern world: We have set all our other qualities aside and have entrusted ourselves entirely to our mechanical ingenuity. Proud that we have escaped from age-old superstition, we have condemned ourselves to live in a world of our own creation, a world that we fondly believe has no mysteries. We are made helpless by our own omnipotence.

The richest fruits of this began to be visible in the First World War, which shows perfectly what happens in a technician's world. Obviously, if your enemy stands in your path (as in wartime he does) you want to destroy him, and if you are going to do that it is well to be thorough and businesslike, not to say scientific, about it. Instead of going at him with bare hands, clubs and stone knives you bring up the most ingenious and intricate destructive instruments your scientists and inventors can provide, and the only guideline to follow here is the idea that if you can just bring to bear on your enemy more of these things than he can bring to bear on you, you are going to win. All of this, of course, has to be done without restraint; if it is good to drop a ton of high explosive on your enemy, it is ever so much better to drop a thousand tons on him, and better still to multiply that by a factor of at least one hundred. In the end, if all goes well, you obliterate your opponents and all that remains is to go in and pick up the pieces. You are absolutely certain to win provided you just wheel up enough machinery.

The first trouble with this is that your enemy is wheeling up machinery as fast as you are; and the second trouble, which is much graver, is that this adds up to making war without doing any thinking about it—a sure road to disaster. The one thing that is clear now about the 1914 war is that mankind's intelligence was in a coma. The brains that devised, ordered and persisted in

Continued on page 6

From the book, "Waiting for the Morning Train." Copyright © 1972 by Bruce Catton. Published by Doubleday & Company, Inc.

Purina

NEW!

TASTES SO GOOD CATS ASK FOR IT BY NAME

MEOW MIX

A Completely
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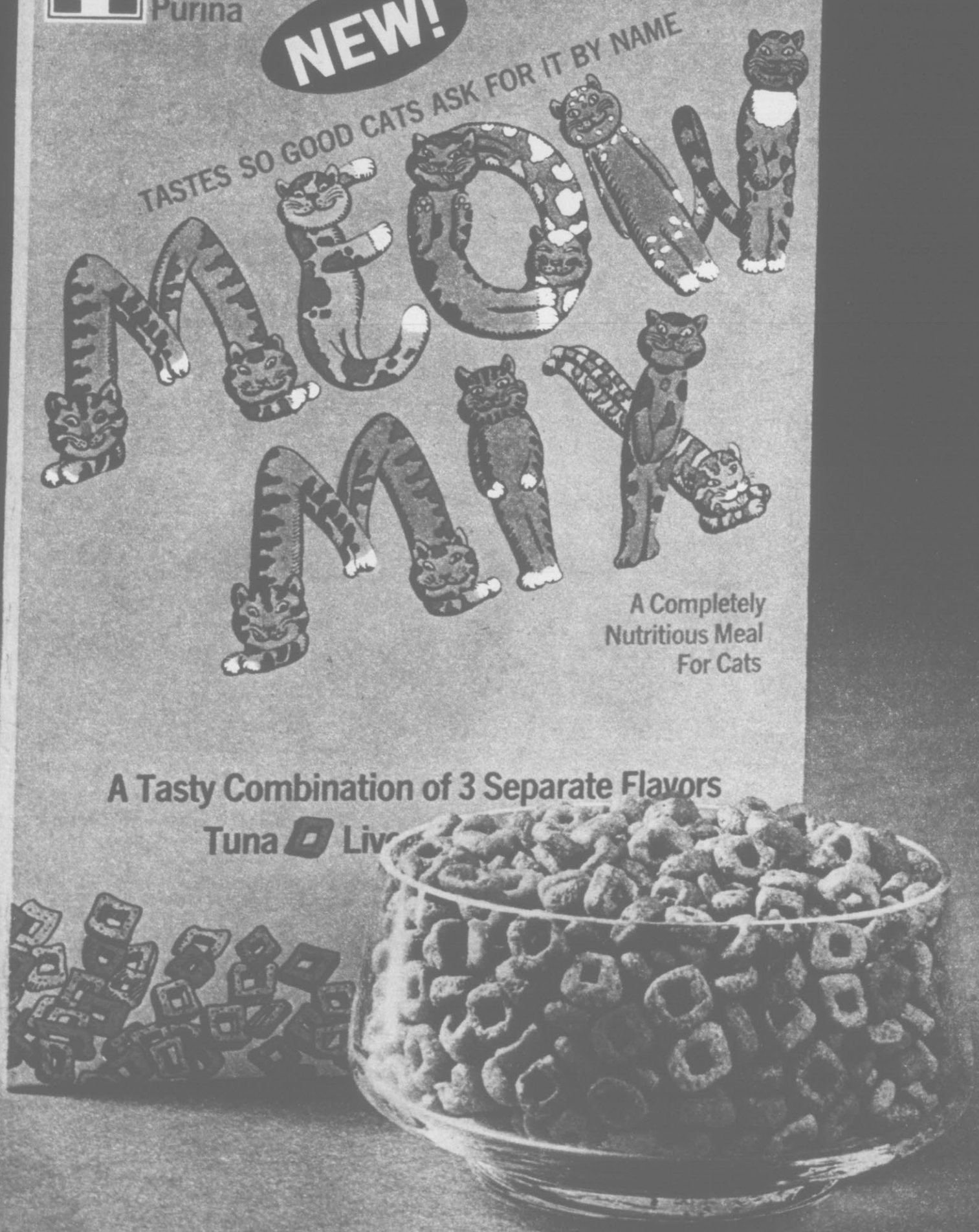
For Cats

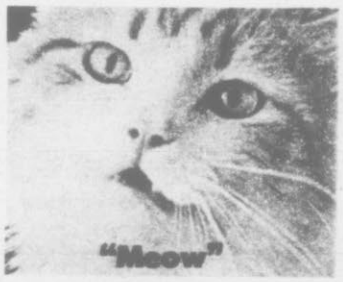
A Tasty Combination of 3 Separate Flavors

Tuna Liv



INTRODUCING MEOW MIX.

The cat food cats ask for by name.



While man may love his cat, man and cat do not speak the same language. The same can be said for woman and cat.

A situation which has given rise to all sorts of communications problems.

For example, over the years cats have been accused of being finicky eaters.

Well, maybe we've never really understood what they've been asking for. (After all, you'd be finicky too, if you had to put up with just one taste at every meal.)

So we at Purina have come out with a whole new way to feed your cat. Not just a new variety of cat food, but a cat food with real variety in it.

We call it Meow Mix.™

For the first time, a cat can get his three favorite flavors, tuna, liver, and chicken, in one package. They're in separate bite-size morsels.

The tuna is red the liver is brown and the chicken is yellow. So they look as different as they taste.

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It should also help keep him healthy. Because Meow Mix contains all the proteins, vitamins and minerals cats are known to need.

And Meow Mix even has something for you, convenience. There's nothing to mix. Just pour some Meow Mix into a bowl and the fresh, tasty morsels will stay fresh and tasty all day long.

From now on, when your cat meows, you'll know what he's asking for.

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15¢ Something for you to meow about. 15¢

MR. DEALER: For payment of face value plus 3¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Coupons will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase of MEOW MIX™. Any other use constitutes fraud.

STORE COUPON

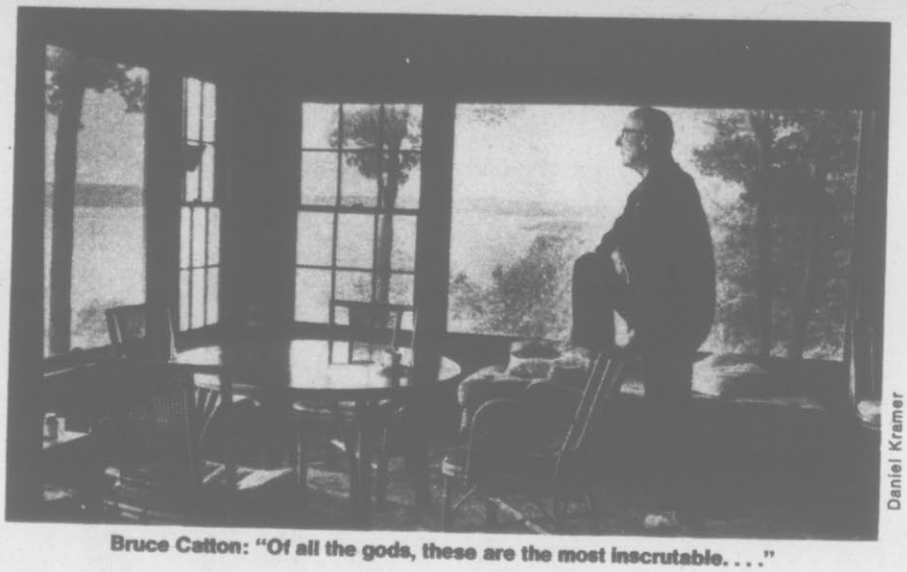
15¢ 18 | 18 Offer limited to 18 oz. and 3½ lb. sizes. **15¢**

Bruce Catton

Continued from page 3

such offensives as those at Verdun, on the Somme, along the Chemin des Dames and in front of Passchendaele were not, properly speaking, brains at all. There was a certain amount of activity by the central nervous system, of course, and the purely mechanical problems involved in getting men and machines up to the point of action and removing the debris afterward—such debris as could be identified and picked up for salvage, that is—were handled quite smoothly, in the main. But to say that human intelligence was actively involved in these matters is to talk obvious nonsense. The men who directed that war succeeded only in turning it into something nobody could win. They wrecked their own countries, made Europe practically uninhabitable for decades, and left the world doomed to fight another disastrous war simply to get out from under the wreckage left by the first one. Human stupidity has had no greater triumph.

The full extent of this colossal mismanagement was not, of course, visible at the time. It was years before people would see what an incredible mess had been made of things. At the time we could only confess that what was going on resembled nothing that had ever happened before; we comforted ourselves with the faith that something good would somehow come out of it all and that somebody somewhere must know what ought to be done. (That sentence contains four of those miserable uncertainty-words — something, somehow, somebody and somewhere—and on due reflection I think I will leave them there. We were uncertain, and the uncertainty was not confined to a preparatory-school campus in northern Michigan, either.)



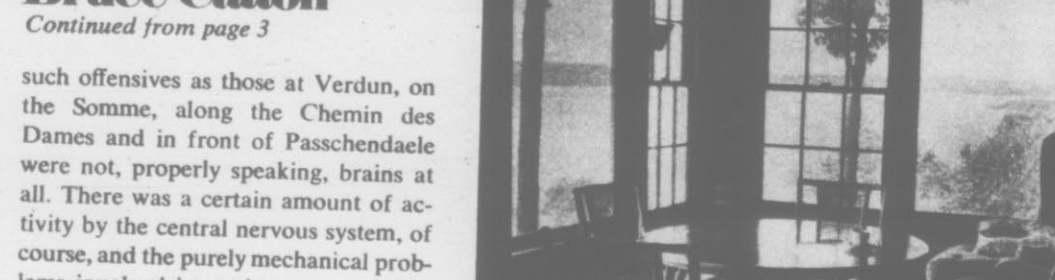
Daniel Kramer

Bruce Catton: "Of all the gods, these are the most inscrutable. . . ."

What was really bothering us was a point that might have been clear enough if we had known how to identify it. The world had simply gone awhoring after false gods. Having committed itself to them it had to go where they took it, and this was bound to lead to confusion, because of all the gods man has ever worshiped, the most completely inscrutable are the ones that stand behind the altars in the age of applied technologies. They give man the illusion that he at last controls his own destiny; he becomes able to reshape his physical surroundings as he sees fit; he discovers that at last he can produce more than enough of everything to go around, and unhappily he fails to see that among the things of which he can produce a blessed abundance are intolerable woes. What protected man in the old days was his awareness that there were things he just could not do. That awareness is gone, and if in its departure it took with it the last barrier on the road to the bottomless pit, we shall probably find out about that in due time. Man knows now that if he tries hard enough he can do anything he wants to do—fly through the air, leave the planet altogether, create life out of sea foam and sand (well, those aren't exactly the ingredients, but they are near enough) and unlock the power that holds the eternal mountains above the plain. By the unformulated tenets of his new religion, what he can do he must do. The one impossibility now is to turn back, or to go at half speed. This machine (to repeat) operates only at full speed. Unfortunately, it cannot be steered.

The Doctor Lets You In

Eye Specialists: Who Are They? What Do They Do?



You need to see an eye doctor. To whom do you go? Ophthalmologist, oculist, optometrist, optician? Who's who? What's what? There *is* a difference. First, there is the **ophthalmologist** or **oculist** (both words refer to the same specialty), who specializes in diseases of the eye. Both these men are MD's. In addition, they examine a person's eyes to determine if he needs glasses. This exam is called **refraction.** Also, while examining for glasses, the conscientious ophthalmologist will test for **glaucoma.** It is a simple, painless and important test that only takes minutes. **These eye doctors give you a prescription for eyeglasses that the optometrist or optician can fill.** This brings us to the next **O**—the **optometrist.** He is also trained to do refraction. If the optometrist notices conditions in the eyes that need treatment, he refers the patient to the ophthalmologist. The optometrist determines what glasses are necessary, makes them and fits them. **(Note: Frames should also be properly fitted, so that the pupils are looking through the proper portion of the lenses.)** The final **O** is the **optician.** An optician does not examine the eyes at all. He only grinds and fits eyeglasses according to the prescriptions that are given to him. But he is just as qualified as the optometrist to fit eyeglasses.

—By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.

Jobmanship

When to "Stick to Your Guns"—And When Not To

Many a boss says, "I don't want people 'yessing' me all day. I want the truth." But does he? **If you as an employee learn to be careful how and when you say "no," you may be able to block decisions that seem wrong to you, and also further some of your own projects.** The last thing you want to have is a reputation as a crank and an obstructionist. So: 1) **Study your boss and learn the difference between a real request for your opinion and meaningless talk.** Many bosses will say, "What do you think of . . . ?" When they've really made up their minds. **Don't waste a "no" here.** 2) **Learn when your boss is using you as a passive wall to bounce ideas off.** At those times, the boss himself doesn't clearly know what he wants or what the problem is. 3) Realize that bosses are people, and when the time arrives for a genuine discussion, avoid making counterproposals in front of others. **Don't put your boss in a position where he may have to ignore you in order to maintain his own standing.** 4) **When you do disagree, use all the tact you can.** Telling the boss, "You've overlooked this . . ." or "I guess you've never heard of . . ." is sure to get his back up. Phrases like, "Might it be useful to find out . . ." or "You're right. Should we also consider . . ." are much more practical ways to tell the boss the truth.

—By S. R. Redford

Pet Corner

Think Hard Before Buying That Christmas Pet

Pet stores do their liveliest business before the holidays. If you are thinking of giving a pet to your child, think hard. Don't buy on impulse. Analyze your family's needs, the ages of your children, the size of your house and yard or of your apartment. **Who will take care of the pet? Is anyone allergic to dog or cat dander? What can you afford? Dogs and cats are the most popular gift items in the pet world, but you should give a lot of care to their selection. Purebreds cost from $25 to $200. Mixed breeds can be obtained for a nominal sum from the SPCA or animal shelter. But both require inoculations, and all dogs need training.** A dog or cat will be a member of the family for many years. Be sure you choose one that will fit into your life without becoming a nuisance.**—By Jean Burden**

Family Weekly COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen
Food Editor

A Real Old-Fashioned Currier-and-Ives

Christmas

This Christmas, FAMILY WEEKLY takes a nostalgic look at the past. Recalling the snowy holiday scenes of Currier and Ives,* we fashion a menu of Victorian splendor. Truly a feast for the spirit, its elegance and taste will linger in your memory for many days to come.

The Menu

Eggnog Old Worcester Cheese Twigs
Seafood-Stuffed Mushrooms*
Herbed Standing Rib Roast*
Oven Roast Potatoes Yorkshire Pudding Puffs*
Tomato Cups with Mushrooms and Peas*
Celery Ribs Burgundy Wine Chilled Cider
Vanilla-Raspberry Trifle*
Steamed Figgy Pudding with Custard Sauce*
Coffee Tea Orange-Vanilla Liqueur*

*Recipe given

Grace your Christmas table with the Victorian opulence of Herbed Standing Rib Roast, Tomato Cups with Mushrooms and Peas, Yorkshire Pudding Puffs, Celery Ribs, Vanilla-Raspberry Trifle, Orange-Vanilla Liqueur and fragrant Pomander Balls.

*Currier and Ives were the famous American lithographing team of the 19th century—Nathaniel Currier (1813-1888) and James Merrit Ives (1824-1895). They specialized in atmosphere-drenched scenes of American life and manners.

Continued

A Currier-and-Ives Christmas Dinner*

Continued

Menu's Feature: A Rib Roast

HERBED STANDING RIB ROAST

1 tablespoon onion powder
1 teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon thyme leaves, crumbled
11-12 lb. standing rib roast, about 8 inches
2 cups grated carrots
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. Preheat oven to 325°F. In small bowl, combine onion and garlic powders with thyme; rub over entire roast. Stand roast fat side up in a large roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer in center of meat.

2. Roast until meat thermometer registers 120°F., about 2½-3 hours. Meanwhile combine carrots with parsley flakes, salt and black pepper. Spoon on fat side of roast. Return meat to oven; roast until meat thermometer registers 130°F. for rare, about 30 minutes, or 140°F. for medium, about 1 hour.

3. Place roast on cutting board; let stand for 20 minutes. Meanwhile turn oven to 400°F. for Yorkshire Pudding Puffs. Remove drippings from roasting pan; skim off fat and discard. Use 6 tablespoons of drippings in preparing Yorkshire Pudding Puffs; use rest for gravy.

Makes 12 servings

YORKSHIRE PUDDING PUFFS

2½ cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons onion powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, lightly beaten
2½ cups milk
6 tablespoons rib-roast pan drippings

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. In large bowl combine flour, onion powder and salt. Make a well in center; add eggs and milk. Beat with wire whisk until smooth.

2. Spoon some drippings into each of 24 3-inch muffin-pan cups; tilt pans to coat bottoms.

3. Heat pans 1 minute in hot oven. Remove from oven. Pour ¼ cup batter into each cup. Bake until puffed and golden, about 30 minutes; loosen with spatula and serve with Herbed Standing Rib Roast.

Makes 24 pudding puffs

TOMATO CUPS WITH MUSHROOMS AND PEAS

12 medium-sized tomatoes
3 tablespoons instant minced onion
3 tablespoons water
8 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 lb. fresh mushrooms, rinsed and sliced, or 2 cans (6-8 ozs. each) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen tiny peas
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup soft bread crumbs

1. Preheat oven to 325°F. Cut a slice from top of each tomato; scoop out centers. Set tomato cups aside.

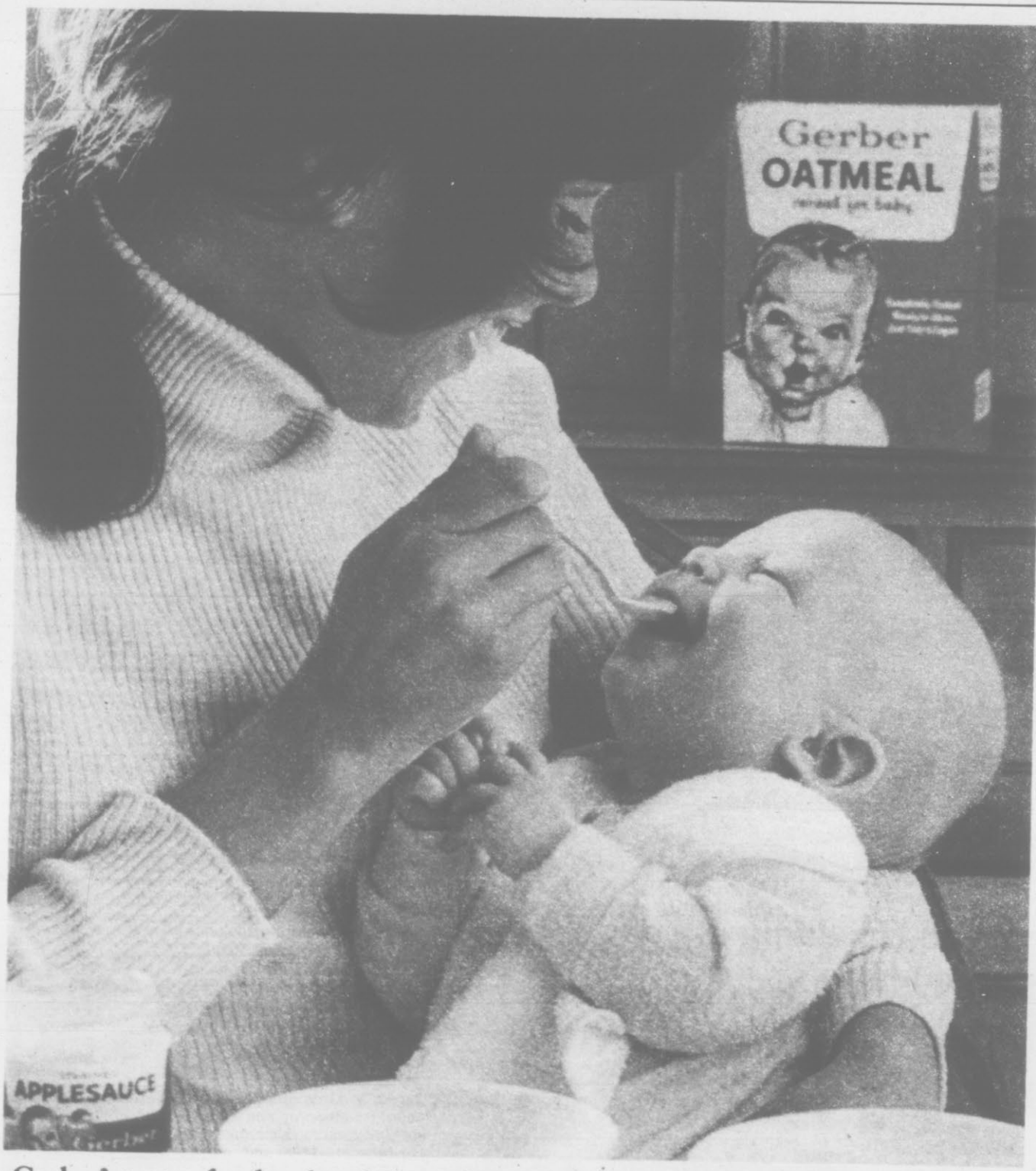
2. Rehydrate minced onion in water for 10 minutes. In large skillet heat 7 tablespoons butter until melted. Add rehydrated onion; sauté for 2 minutes. Add mushrooms; sauté for 3 minutes.

3. Cook peas as package directs. Stir into mushroom mixture along with parsley flakes, salt and Worcestershire sauce.

4. Use about ⅓ cup of mushroom mixture to fill each tomato cup. Place cups in baking pan. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter, stir in bread crumbs. Sprinkle lightly on top of filled tomato cups. Bake about 15 minutes, until crumbs are golden and tomatoes are hot.

Makes 12 servings

Continued



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When your baby is ready to start on solids, use the simple foods made from a single fruit, grain, vegetable or meat.

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Blue Bonnet Holiday Log.

It's easy. It's elegant. It's traditional.

Bring an old world touch to your holiday table with this traditional French Christmas Log Cake. It's as spectacular to taste as it is to look at.

This delightful treat for your family or holiday guests is easy to make. And you make it with Blue Bonnet® Margarine. Even European cooking experts couldn't tell the difference when Blue Bonnet was used in their most demanding recipes and almost unanimously agreed: "No Difference!"

Use the money-saving coupon, use the recipe and find out for yourself why even European cooking experts couldn't tell the difference between Blue Bonnet and their usual spread.

Holiday Log Cake.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

1 (15½ x 10½-inch) sponge cake roll (rolled from narrow end).
2 cups sweetened whipped cream.
Mint leaves.
Candied red cherries.
3 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate.
¼ cup Blue Bonnet Margarine.
1 tablespoon instant coffee.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
⅓ cup boiling water.
3 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar.

Unroll sponge cake and spread with sweetened whipped cream. Reroll and refrigerate.

Cut several mint leaves in half horizontally. Cut into small leaf shapes using a cutter or a sharp knife. For berries cut tiny rounds from candied red cherries. Set aside.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over hot water. Blend in Blue Bonnet Margarine, instant coffee, salt and boiling water; cool to lukewarm. Gradually mix in enough confectioners' sugar to make a soft, spreadable frosting.

Cover entire cake with frosting; mark with fork for a bark effect. Use leaves and berries to decorate log. Refrigerate until serving time.

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

SAVE 10¢

on any Blue Bonnet® Margarine.

TO DEALER: Standard Brands will pay the face value plus usual handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Redeem only through our representatives or by mailing to Standard Brands Incorporated at: P.O. Box 2062, Birmingham, Alabama 35201. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer limited to one coupon per pound of any Blue Bonnet Margarine.

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Yes, you're seeing A PINK ELEPHANT!

- Charming 2½" tall
- Reflects every ray of light it catches
- Looks like rare collectors' piece costing much more.

Let your guests see pink elephants *before* they imbibe, and you may save money on your liquor bill. In any case, this sparkling, shimmering mini sculpture, in crystal-clear glass, is a decorative and sophisticated accent for bar, curio cabinet, coffee table anywhere it can catch and reflect the light. Stands 2½" tall. Twice as lovely in pairs. And at our low price, you'll want to stash several away as gifts.

Offer May Not Be Repeated!

Order at once to avoid disappointment. An elephant may never forget, but people do. Use handy coupon *now*.

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MAIL 10-DAY MONEY-BACK COUPON TODAY

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Rush _____ Pink Elephant(s) #14605 @ $2.99 plus 55¢ postage & handling. Enclosed check or m.o. for $_____.

NAME _____

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STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ SAVE 55¢! Buy 2 Pink Elephants @ $5.98, we pay postage and handling on one.

N.Y. & Fla. res. add appropriate sales tax

10-DAY MONEY-BACK-GUARANTEE COUPON

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Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____

_____ Giant Memo Calendar(s) #1718 for only $1.29 plus 35¢ post. and handl. each.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ SAVE $1.05—Order 3 for only $3.87 ppd. Extra calendars are ideal gifts! (N.Y. & Fla. residents add appropriate sales tax.)

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GIANT 1975 MEMO CALENDAR

WON'T LET YOU FORGET ANOTHER BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY OR BUSINESS DATE!

- giant size—22½" long by 16½" wide!
- shows full 6 weeks at a time—1975 through 1976
- doubles as diary—plenty of white space for each day!

Now never again be embarrassed by forgetting an important occasion . . . never risk missing another business appointment! New jumbo Memo Calendar is a sure cure for a bad memory. Each oversized 22½" x 16½" page displays in big, bold black lettering what's ahead for a full 6 weeks . . . shows 2 weeks of next month as well as current month . . . gives you plenty of space each day to list birthdays, anniversaries, social dates, business appointments, more!

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A Currier-and-Ives Christmas Dinner

Continued

A Dessert Delight: Trifle

VANILLA-RASPBERRY TRIFLE

2 pkgs. (3- or 3⅝-oz. size) vanilla-pudding-and-pie-filling mix
4½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract
8 slices pound cake, cut ½ inch thick
½ cup red-raspberry preserve or jam
4 tablespoons sweet sherry
1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen raspberries, thawed
1 cup heavy cream

1. Prepare pudding mix as label directs; cool slightly. Stir in 2 teaspoons vanilla extract. Place clear plastic wrap on surface of the pudding. Refrigerate.

2. Meanwhile, spread 1 side of 4 slices of pound cake with preserve. Arrange, preserve side up, in a 2-qt. glass serving dish. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sherry. Pour half of cooled pudding over cake.

3. Arrange remaining 4 cake slices on pudding; sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons sherry.

4. Set aside a few whole raspberries on a paper towel for garnish. Gently stir 1 teaspoon vanilla extract into remaining raspberries; spoon over cake.

5. Pour remaining pudding over berries. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.

6. In medium chilled bowl combine cream with 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract. Whip until stiff; spread half over pudding. Using a pastry tube and bag, pipe remaining cream decoratively on top. Garnish with reserved berries. *Makes 10-12 servings*

ORANGE-VANILLA LIQUEUR

1 cup water
1 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons dark corn syrup
½ cup sugar
Peel from 2 large oranges
1 vanilla bean, split lengthwise*
¼ cup pure orange extract
2 cups vodka

1. In small saucepan combine water, corn syrups, sugar, orange peel and vanilla bean. Bring to boiling, stirring to dissolve sugar. Boil 8-10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

2. Remove from heat, stir in orange extract. Cool. Add vodka. Pour into a jar with tight-fitting lid. Let stand at room temperature 2 weeks to mellow before serving. *Makes 1 qt.*

*No vanilla bean available? Substitute 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract; add with vodka.

SEAFOOD-STUFFED MUSHROOMS

¾ lb. medium-sized fresh mushrooms, rinsed and dried
8 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 can (7½ ozs.) crab meat or tuna, drained and flaked
2 eggs, lightly beaten
6 tablespoons soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped chives, scallion or onion
1 teaspoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon ground white pepper

Rupert Callender

Seafood-Stuffed Mushrooms are perfect to start a Victorian menu.

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Remove stems from mushrooms and chop finely; set aside.

2. Brush mushroom caps with 7 tablespoons butter; arrange on lightly greased baking pan.

3. In small bowl combine remaining ingredients except 1 tablespoon butter and 2 tablespoons bread crumbs.

4. Fill each cap with some of mixture. Combine reserved butter and bread crumbs. Sprinkle over stuffed mushrooms. Bake for 15 minutes.

Makes 15-20 mushroom caps

Continued on page 16

Bake a holiday gift.

And bring back the feeling of an old-fashioned Christmas.

Give these delicious, home-baked Christmas cookies to someone special. But don't give away the secret ingredient, Karo® Syrup. It's Karo that makes them so rich in good old-fashioned flavor, so crisp and tender. Karo makes cookies brown up smooth and even. Makes the different flavors come through richer, truer, fresher-tasting. No wonder these Karo Christmas Cookies bring back warm memories of a real old-fashioned Christmas.

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Make a festive package from any type of box. A shoe box is ideal.

CHERRY DELIGHTS

Mix 1 cup Mazola® margarine and ½ cup sugar. Stir in ½ cup KARO light corn syrup, 2 egg yolks and 2½ cups flour. Chill. Roll into 1-inch balls. Dip into slightly beaten egg whites then 2 cups finely chopped nuts. Place on greased baking sheet. Press candied cherry halves into centers. Bake in 325°F. oven 20 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

BROWNIE MOUNDS

Sift 3⅓ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix ⅔ cup Mazola margarine and 1½ cups sugar. Stir in ⅔ cup KARO light corn syrup and 2 eggs. Stir in flour, 6 (1-ounce) squares melted unsweetened chocolate, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1½ cups coarsely chopped nuts. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in 350°F. oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

DECORATED SPICE COOKIES

Sift 3 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon and 1 teaspoon ground cloves. Mix 1 cup Mazola margarine and ½ cup sugar; stir in ½ cup KARO dark corn syrup. Mix in flour. Roll out ⅛-inch thick on floured surface. Cut into shapes. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 350°F. oven about 10 min. Decorate. Makes 8 doz. 2-inch cookies.

PECAN TARTS

Mix ½ cup Mazola margarine and ½ cup sugar. Stir in 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon almond extract and 2 cups sifted flour. Press evenly into tiny tartshells or muffin cups. Bake in 400°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes. Bring to boil ½ cup margarine, ⅓ cup KARO dark corn syrup and 1 cup confectioners' sugar. Stir in 1 cup chopped pecans. Spoon into shells. Top with pecan halves. Bake in 350°F. oven 5 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

Come to where the flavor is. Co

Come to Marlboro Country.

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18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74

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'You Can Get Almost Immediate Relief from Aches and Pains All Over the Body!'

"I have brought relief to countless suffering people with this method—and have watched their joy of regained health and vitality—when all hope had seemingly been lost!"
"Let me show you how it can bring about the normal function of a specific location or organ..."
Says MILDRED CARTER, Professional Reflexologist

Dear Friend:

My name is Mildred Carter. I am not a doctor, but for over 14 years, I have been helping people receive remarkable relief from seemingly hopeless aches and pains *all over the body*, with a method—which you can use, too—called Foot Reflexology.

Foot Reflexology is a method for healing the whole body. If you've ever suffered from foot trouble, you know that it's the feet that make the whole body ache. By rubbing and pressing gently on certain areas of your feet, I can show you how you may get almost immediate relief IN OTHER PARTS OF THE BODY!

Why? Because the feet contain Reflexes, which lead like telephone lines to all parts of the body. By pressing them, you help restore normal circulation and health to congested areas. No one can guarantee a cure, nor is it a medical substitute, but:

- I have seen it relieve crippled hands and feet, caused by painful arthritis, straighten whole bodies and bring them back to normal!
- The pain of hemorrhoids stop immediately!
- Most headaches vanish immediately!
- I have seen it relieve liver and gall bladder trouble!
- I have seen it clear up stuffed sinuses almost immediately!
- I have seen it relieve back troubles, in a matter of seconds!
- I have seen it bring fast relief to stomach troubles!
- I have brought lasting relief to sufferers of varicose veins with this method. This is also true with cramps or pains in the legs!
- I have seen it relieve bladder trouble quickly, with great relief after the first treatment—burning or itching seems to disappear completely!
- I have brought relief to men, in every case of prostate trouble I have ever treated!

. . . And still that's just the beginning! You'll find the full details of this amazing method of healing in a new book which I have written, called HELPING YOURSELF WITH FOOT REFLEXOLOGY.

Many Healings Reported!

Foot Reflexology is a safe, natural, and inexpensive way to help restore healthful circulation to every area of your body.

Did you ever notice how quickly water freshens when good water is poured into muddy water? Foot Reflexology does the same for circulation in your body. Blood flow slows over the years. Naturally, glands and organs become sluggish. *Stimulating a new flow of blood to these "tired" places brings new life, clears glands and organs of years of accumulated waste.*

Here's What I Say in This Book:

Gall Bladder Healing "There are many cases where Reflex Massage of the liver and gall bladder has saved people from having an operation, with the stones seeming to vanish after a few treatments."—*Quoted from Chapter 12*

Anemic Conditions "Anyone who is anemic will find . . . improvement can be so rapid it is amazing. With pernicious anemia, results will be slower, but Nature will be there, changing new blood cells for old."—*Quoted from Chapter 11*

Helping the Heart "No matter what the nature of the trouble is, the heart can be aided with this method. . . . I can give you many case histories of wonderful results from this scientific massage of the reflexes on heart patients."—*Quoted from Chapter 13*

Relief for Leg Pains "I believe I have treated more cases of leg aches than any other malady, and most were caused by the sciatic nerve. Many people suffer for years without any relief. Yet it is so amazingly simple to banish all inflammation from this nerve in an unbelievably short time. In many cases this method has brought relief in one treatment."—*Quoted from Chapter 22*

Varicose Veins "I have brought lasting relief to sufferers of varicose veins by starting the proper circulation with Reflex Massage, thus causing congestion to disappear. This is also true with cramps or pains of any kind in the legs."—*Quoted from Chapter 16*

Relief for Hemorrhoids "Hemorrhoids are nothing more than a congested vein (known as piles). This is actually a varicose vein in the rectum. These can become so large as to protrude, causing inconvenience, much suffering, and in many cases bleeding. Though painful, they are usually suffered in silence by those who have them. Yet with Reflex Massage they are one of the quickest to respond to treatment. Here we will learn how to use the Reflexology method to bring you prompt relief!"—*Quoted from Chapter 21*

How to Make Reflexology Your Rejuvenator "Would you like to be young again? Would you like to walk expectantly into the future, to enjoy new experiences, with a revitalized body? We do not have to be old . . . Reflexology rejuvenates the entire body, giving new life to glands and cells. Blood flow slows over the years. Naturally, glands and cells become sluggish. Reflexology stimulates a new flow of blood to these tired places, clears glands and cells of accumulated waste, brings them new life!"—*Quoted from Chapters 3 and 24*

My name is Mildred Carter. I am not a doctor, but I have been helping people receive remarkable relief from seemingly hopeless aches and pains!

What A Physiotherapist Says:

"During my forty-eight years as a Physiotherapist in my own Treatment Centers . . . I have had every opportunity to observe the amazing benefits of manual massage. As a means of rehabilitation where physical trauma is involved, it ranks high in the annals of Medicine.

"The techniques described in Mrs. Carter's book have been developed by experts in the field of reflex massage, and we have no hesitation in recommending them. . . . For the relief of pain, we know of no other means short of opiates to achieve this objective."

—CLARENCE R. MUNROE
Registered Technician, Physiotherapy

You'll Discover...

- How Reflexology relieved a man's stuffed sinuses. "After the first treatment, he could suddenly breathe through both sides of his nose" and he felt well again.
- How a woman who had hurt her spine, and was in so much pain that she called a bone specialist to take x-rays, received so much relief with Reflexology—after a single treatment—that she was able to get up and do her work. She felt so much better, in fact, that she cancelled her appointment for x-rays, and claims she is fully recovered.
- How a man with a hunchback—a huge, ugly bulge—received a complete healing with Reflexology. He was freed of pain, and "he was able to stand straight." The hump disappeared. "He was not deformed at all," I reported!
- How a man who suffered from ulcers, kidney trouble, hay fever, and constipation, received complete relief with Reflexology. "The symptoms of each illness disappeared one by one," and today he sleeps like a baby every night!
- How a man with a heart condition was healed with Reflexology. Doctors had always warned him he couldn't do the things other men did. With this method, "his heart returned to normal enough to allow him to do anything he wanted, without any trouble. Today, after more than 10 years, he is a strong and well man."

Safe To Use!

"Reflexology will free you from sickness and suffering, and fear of pain, when used correctly."

What's more, Foot Reflexology is absolutely safe. It is the "drugless" way to better health, and requires no exercise, no expensive equipment of any kind. It is so simple, and natural, that it is safe to use on anyone, from the youngest baby to the oldest person. In fact, it is a Rejuvenator that can actually win you years of new youth!

ACTUAL PHOTOS Show How This Simple Method Is Used!

Reflexology for all parts of the body.

IMPORTANT NOTE:

If foot reflexology therapy does not work after giving it a sincere try, consult your doctor. You will not have harmed yourself. In the very attempt of self-help, you will have done yourself a lot of psychological good.

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Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of HELPING YOURSELF WITH FOOT REFLEXOLOGY, #80027, by Mildred Carter. I understand the book is mine for only $7.98 complete. I may examine it a full 30 days at your risk or money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for $_____

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A Celebrity Cooks

Valerie Harper:

Valerie Harper stars in her new series, "Rhoda," on CBS-TV.

"I'm much more aware of what goes into food. I've started reading labels."

By Valerie Harper
In conversation with Helen Dorsey

I've always been a food hound! Losing weight has never been easy for me. I've probably tried every diet known to man. Invariably in the past, when I set myself up by making sweeping pronouncements about how much weight I was going to lose, it was always a failure.

Going to Weight Watchers was very helpful to me. But it was really becoming a semi-vegetarian that finally took off those last few pounds! I'd like to be thinner, but it's hard after years of carrying a certain amount of weight. Now I feel great.

Since my husband Dick grew up in the Midwest, he always had plenty of meat. All we've done is cut out all red meats: lamb, pork and beef. That means chicken livers, too. Now we eat plenty of chicken, fish, eggs and cheese.

I'm much more aware of what goes into food. I've started reading labels. We buy most of our vegetables at the health-food store. Cooking isn't all that difficult. We eat many, many salads—how I love them—baked or steamed vegetables and plenty of baked or broiled fish and poultry.

It's fun to entertain in our new house when and if we ever have the time! We do the buffet bit of setting up the table in our atrium, which is really a walled-in outdoor patio. We have a fabulous barbecue and refrigerator out there. It's very easy because all people have to do is help themselves.

Most of all, Dick and I love to get away from it all on our boat. I fix up little food-care packages for us. That's great relaxation. But the only trouble is, being outdoors only sharpens our appetites!

"I've Always Been a Food Hound!"

BARBECUED CHICKEN IN BARBECUE KETTLE

Heavy-duty aluminum foil
About 70 charcoal briquettes
Starter fluid
2 cleaned, whole, dressed chickens, about 2½ lbs. each
Corn oil
Freshly ground black pepper
Soy sauce
Paprika or cayenne

1. Prepare to roast chicken in covered barbecue kettle as follows: Tear off sheet of aluminum foil large enough to extend about 3 inches beyond chickens placed side by side. Fold over edge of foil, fitting corners to form drip pan.

2. Place foil drip pan in bottom of barbecue kettle; arrange about 25 briquettes on each side of it. Saturate briquettes with starter fluid. Ignite. Place grill in position. Allow 30 minutes for briquettes to be ready for roasting.

3. Tie wings and legs of chickens. Rub skins with oil. Season generously with pepper, soy sauce and paprika.

4. Place chickens on grill. Place lid on kettle; open all dampers in both lid and kettle.

5. Allow about 1½ hours to roast. Add a few briquettes to each side of drip pan after first hour. When through cooking, close all dampers and briquettes will burn out.

Makes 6-8 servings

VAL'S SALAD

1 large head iceberg lettuce
1 bunch watercress
1 bunch romaine or Boston lettuce
3 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and chopped
1 pkg. (3 ozs.) Roquefort cheese, crumbled
2 medium avocados, peeled, pitted and diced
2 large ripe tomatoes, peeled and diced
2 cups cooked chicken or turkey cut in julienne strips
1 large cucumber, peeled, diced small
3 tablespoons green-olive slices
3 tablespoons radish slices
1 tablespoon chopped chives
⅔ cup diet salad dressing
Freshly ground black pepper
½ cup imitation bacon bits

1. Shred or chop lettuce; chop watercress and romaine. Combine with eggs, cheese, avocados, tomatoes, chicken, cucumber, olives, radishes and chives. Toss well with salad dressing.

2. Serve at once on large plates; garnish with black pepper and bacon bits. It's a terrific meal-in-one!

Makes 6-8 servings

Ore-Ida Tater Tots.
The bite-sized potato
in four giant flavors.

Regular Tater Tots
The original Ore-Ida Tater Tots brand potatoes. Choice potato nuggets with our own secret blend of spices. Quick-frozen to protect that fresh potato taste.

Cheese flavor
These luscious morsels are laced with real Parmesan and zesty Cheddar cheese flavoring. Pop them in the oven and break out the wine.

Onion flavor
For the onion aficionado. Blended with tiny bits of fresh green onion. It's the best thing that's happened to onions since the onion ring.

Bacon flavor
Bacon flavored vegetable protein gives these Tater Tots a rich bacon taste. Try them with eggs for breakfast.

You've made us America's favorite frozen potato.

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A Currier-and-Ives Christmas Dinner

Continued from page 10

From Christmas Past: Steamed Figgy Pudding

STEAMED FIGGY PUDDING

24 dried figs (1 lb.)
1½ cups milk
1 cup butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
3 eggs
2 cups packed soft bread crumbs, use about 5 slices firm-type bread
2 cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup molasses
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or almonds
Whipped cream, optional
Soft Custard Sauce, optional, recipe below

1. Snip stems off figs and cut figs in small pieces with scissors. Place in medium saucepan; add milk. Bring to boiling. Reduce to moderate heat and cook, stirring, until mixture becomes thick and jamlike, about 15 minutes. Cool.

2. In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat butter until light and fluffy; gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition.

3. Stir in fig mixture and bread crumbs. Stir in flour, baking powder, baking soda, spices and salt. Beat until well blended. Stir in molasses and nuts.

4. Pour into well-greased and floured 2½-qt. pudding mold with a hole in the center. Cover mold with cover or greased foil.

5. Place mold on a rack in a large kettle. Add boiling water halfway up side of mold. Cover kettle with lid.

6. Steam pudding for 3 hours, with water bubbling slowly. Add water from time to time to keep up the level.

7. Unmold pudding and serve warm topped with whipped cream or Soft Custard Sauce if desired. *Makes 10-12 servings*

SOFT CUSTARD SAUCE

4 eggs
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
3 cups milk

Laszlo

Welcome chilly carolers or skaters with our modern Sweet-Tater Treat tree and steaming mugs of cocoa.

1. In medium bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat eggs until foamy. Stir in remaining ingredients.

2. Pour into heavy 2-qt. saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. Do not boil or sauce will curdle.

3. Pour into bowl, cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Spoon cold over warm Steamed Figgy Pudding. *Makes 4 cups*

SWEET-TATER TREATS

1 pkg. (32 ozs.) frozen potato rounds
Honey
Maple-blended pancake syrup
Instant cocoa powder
Confectioners' sugar
Colored sugar or sprinkles
Toothpicks

1. Prepare potato rounds as directed on package.

2. Dip hot potato rounds into desired toppings: honey, syrup, cocoa, sugar, colored sugar or sprinkles.

3. Fasten to tree with toothpicks as pictured or arrange on serving plate. Delicious with hot cocoa or coffee.

Makes about 90

Excuse us for butting into the recipes.

But we needed a little extra room to make the point that a pound of Miracle spreads 36 more slices than unwhipped margarine.

Whipping gives Miracle Brand Margarine six sticks instead of four. So a pound produces 36 extra pats.

Whipping means smoother, easier spreading, too. And whipping sacrifices none of that good, fresh Kraft margarine flavor.

With all these advantages, you'd think all margarines would be whipped, wouldn't you?

They aren't.

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The Family Weekly FOODSHELF

CHEESY SAUSAGE-BURGER SKILLET

In electric or regular skillet, over medium heat, sauté 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) frozen **brown 'n' serve sausage links,** cut in 1 inch pieces, and ½ cup **green-pepper strips,** stirring until sausage is lightly browned. Pour off fat if necessary. Stir in 1 can (19 ozs.) **chunky sirloin burger soup,** 1 can (10¾ ozs.) **Cheddar cheese soup** and 3 tablespoons **chopped pimiento** or pickle relish. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Just before serving sprinkle with 1 cup **French-fried onion rings.** Spoon over hashed-brown potatoes, noodles or toasted hamburger buns. *Makes 4-6 servings*

advertisement

IF YOU RETAIN FLUIDS, THEN TRY CARLTON FREDERICK'S "CAVE-WOMAN REDUCING DIET" RIGHT NOW!

To introduce you to *nutritionally-sound* reducing (and living). For women (and their men) who are NOT cheating, NOT lying, NOT fooling themselves about how HARD it is for them to lose weight! *But who are blocked by the bio-chemistry of their bodies from losing weight even on the most agonizing crash diets!*

You Know That This Diet Is For You IF—

- You *retain fluids*, even on ordinary diets!
- The diets you've tried *end up putting weight on you*, instead of taking it off!
- You need *giant portions of food* to keep you going every day—*even if you want to lose 9 or 10 pounds in 10 to 14 days!*

If The Answer To These Questions Is Yes, Then YOU Are A Bio-Chemical Cave-Woman, Or Cave-Man! This Means That

your body is an especially efficient *fat-producing machine!* And if you don't control it correctly, *right now*, you will inevitably get fatter and fatter—grosser and grosser—as you get older and older!

BUT, if you switch—at last—to a diet that USES that special body chemistry of yours, *instead of ABUSES it*, then you may actually do all this, *faster than you may ever have dreamed:*

- Lose over 100 pounds, if you must (or any figure in-between)—*without bagging, sagging or pouching!*
- Lose more inches than you lose weight—so that your body slims downs *even faster* than the weight drains off!
- Reshape your body's architecture to your heart's desire—*so fat flows out of ugly bulges that you couldn't whittle down an inch before!*
- And, perhaps best of all, *get rid of excess fluid FAST!* So you look marvelous, *right from the beginning!*

All while you are suddenly "*super-charged*" with fantastic new energy! With glowing hair and skin! With stronger nails! *And with so much less "nervousness" that your family may throw their arms around you with joy!*

And This Is Just The Beginning! Only The First Example Of How Carlton Fredericks Uses Foods And Vitamins AS MEDICINES To Treat—Not Only Overweight—But All These Other Ailments As Well—

Including the ability to keep cholesterol from depositing on the walls of the arteries . . .

no more premenstrual tortures, or painful periods . . .

natural-food changes in the face, so remarkable that friends may ask whether there has been plastic surgery . . .

heightened response to medication if you become sick, without the usual overwhelming side effects . . .

increased carbohydrate tolerance for diabetics, permitting a reduction in insulin . . .

new, natural-hormone protection against heart failure . . .

the ability to slow the rate of cellular aging . . .

an inner guard against the complexion drying excessively . . .

rapid healing of canker sores . . .

new help to quiet or even avoid nightmares, and early-morning wakening . . .

remission of ulcerative colitis in as little as ten days . . .

drop in the inter-eye pressure so often associated with glaucoma . . .

stimulation of the pituitary system so dramatically that it increases both the reserve power of the heart and the capacities of the muscles for work—so middle-aged people "turn back the physical clock" ten or even twenty years!

In Other Words, As Carlton Fredericks Himself Says: "There Is Every Reason To Expect That YOU WILL AVOID, MITIGATE, OR DELAY MANY OF

Let the author tell you—in his own words—

THE SCIENTIFIC PHILOSOPHY THAT BUILT THIS BOOK!

(All quotes from the book itself.)

Neither the clock nor the calendar can cause osteo-arthritis, decalcification of the jaw bone and loosening of the teeth, graying hair, wrinkling, or loss of zest for living.

It would seem logical for you to wonder why the physician seems to have a blind spot about the twilight zone of nutritional deficiency. Part of his myopia derives from lack of training in the field of nutrition. 72% of American medical schools do not offer a course in this subject as a part of the medical curriculum. In the 28% of schools that do offer such a course, the longest one given is some five hours of nutritional training, in one thousand hours of medical education.

I have seen the arthritic restored to social and vocational usefulness . . . coronary insufficiency helped . . . patients with congestive heart failure, who were going downhill with orthodox treatment, successfully treated with vitamin and mineral therapy. I have seen severe angina mitigated and mild angina eliminated.

Why not let him *prove* that he can do the same for *you*—today . . . without your risking a penny!

5 QUICK CASE HISTORIES—

out of dozens, to let you feel the joy others have had, when a simple shift in eating patterns CHANGED THEIR ENTIRE LIVES! (All quotes from the book itself.)

"Ever since I began menstruating, I had to throw away 8 or 10 days each month—I just couldn't function. Now my menstrual has dropped from 6 days to 3, and the cramps and weight gain are gone. I feel like an idiot, when I realize that simple changes in my food habits could have done this a long time ago."

"I don't have headaches any more . . . My new aspirin bottle is intact—I haven't taken a dose in the last two months."

"As breast cysts diminished in number and size, and in some cases vanished completely, the students expressed their astonishment—startled that this symptom, too, can be an indirect by-product of food-choices that do not satisfy the needs of the body."

"Her symptoms disappeared one by one, until she found herself able to take liquor or leave it, or take one drink and stop."

(From an elderly woman, formerly on the verge of a "nervous breakdown")—"I don't know what you gave me . . . but it descends on me like a blanket of peace."

THE CHANGES THAT ARE REGARDED AS THE INEVITABLE TOLL OF TIME ITSELF"!

And you will break out at last from the fatal error of thinking that there are certain disabilities and sicknesses that not only come with time, *but are actually caused by it!* So you need never again sit helplessly by while your doctor says, "Of course you have arthritis; you're sixty years old"! Or allow your eye specialist to remark, "The cataract you have is a product of old age"!

"This is simply not true", says Carlton Fredericks! "What you are suffering from is not age, *but hidden malnutrition"!* The overwhelming fact that as you grow older, your body extracts less power from its food! And that, if you do not make up for that loss of vital nourishment—through *the medicinal use* of special vitamins and foods—*then the organs of your body start to starve a little more each day for that missing power!*

What happens is that your body slips into a "Twilight Zone" of borderline deficiencies . . . of minor breakdowns that at first are almost unnoticeable! For years, you can continue in this borderline state, with no other real symptom than the fact that you feel always tired, always irritable, always rotten!

And then one of the organs finally can't keep limping along! Finally breaks down! And you "develop" a nameable physical disease—most often a degenerative disorder such as arthritis, diabetes, or disorders of the heart or blood vessels! And when such a disease comes to the surface—as it does in 36% of those who survive to the age of sixty—*it is then misinterpreted as the penalty of living too long!*

(Yes, misinterpreted! Because, 45 years ago, the American physician, XX Langstroth, *found dietary deficiencies were uniformly present in older people with degenerative diseases—and just as uniformly ABSENT in healthy people the same age!*)

But Now See What Happens When Foods And Vitamins Are Used As Medicines To Treat (As Example #1) THOSE WHO ARE BEING "TORN APART" BY THEIR NERVES!

These are the people who have suddenly found themselves gradually and progressively becoming increasingly nervous . . . easily startled or irritated . . . hypersensitive to noise . . . driven to distraction by the shrill voices of children, or the monotone of the radio . . . subject to growing insomnia . . . now easily offended or hurt . . . given to anger or crying with little or no provocation . . . even easily frightened, and plagued remorselessly by worry, *without really feeling that worry is truly justified!*

Soon they find themselves slipping into deeper and deeper anxieties . . . then days and even weeks of agonizing depression . . . and finally, thoughts of suicide, fears of attack, *even the horror of going completely out of control themselves, and failing helplessly into the final, crushing land-of-no-return, called by their friends "a nervous breakdown"!*

Tragic? Yes! *But even more tragic because all these symptoms may NOT come from emotional disturbances at all! May not be "mental" at all!* But may come—instead—from the fact that people who find themselves in deep trouble like this *may need certain special foods and vitamins in quantities HUNDREDS OF TIMES the "normal" requirement!* And if they do NOT get these proper quantities of these "pennies-a-day" nutrients, *then such "unknowing starvation" will subtly but surely "CHOKE OFF" the normal functioning of their brain and nervous system!*

And the symptoms that are "destroying" them *are exactly as though the emotional-brain were becoming hysterical, because it cannot, for*

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Carlton Fredericks, for thirty years, has been celebrated as America's best-known nutritionist. Through radio and television, and by his books, articles, and syndicated newspaper columns he has educated the public in nutrition and health education. Of his many books, his most recent, *Low Blood Sugar and You*, has sold more than 150,000 copies.

lack of proper nutrients, any longer obtain its necessary fuel supply!

No wonder Carlton Fredericks says bluntly: "I have watched the paranoid lose his delusions . . . the "senile" become functional again . . . the nervous become serene! There have also been the less dramatic, but equally meaningful changes: healthier hair, better nails, skin with better tone, better elimination, more resistance to fatigue, improved sleep—*all the little things that are so important in determining one's feeling of well-being"!*

And Now See What Happens When Foods And Vitamins Are Used As Medicines To Treat ALL THESE AILMENTS TOO:

Including, as just a few more vital examples:

The common vitamin which, if used the right way, *contributes to a therapeutic response to rheumatoid arthritis!*

The special food factors that actually act as *scavengers of abnormal compounds* in the cells!

The "super-vitamin" whose documented results, from Europe, now indicate: "not only a prolongation of the prime of life, *but an actual reversal of the aging process"!*

The simple switch in diet that caused one husband to write Carlton Fredericks: "Hey, Doc! *How do you turn it off?"*

How better diet may help protect you against cancer of the breast (a statement which Carlton Fredericks says is "neither reckless nor undocumented), *as well as determine how feminine a woman can be!*

Why formerly virile men suddenly become impotent, lose their sex drive, and may even watch in horror as their breasts enlarge! (Called by Carlton Fredericks, "nutritional castration", its greatest tragedy lies in the fact that *it is so easily preventable—if you take action at once!*)

Documented case histories—reported by the Baylor University School of Medicine, and chronicled by the Reader's Digest—*of men and women who have avoided operations for slipped disk, simply by taking large doses of a special vitamin!*

How to build food-resistance to fungus infections, such as athlete's foot—*as well as reduce the deposits of ugly tartar on your teeth!*

The "brain-fat"—so powerful it is being used to stimulate brain-function in brain-injured children!

What to do if your cold will NOT respond to Vitamin C!

How to prevent both ordinary headaches, *and* the type of migraine caused by histamine! *With food, and not dangerous drugs!*

Why the repetition of strokes may now be blocked with the "sleeping" brain cells, lying next to the areas where destruction has taken place, *now being called to take over the "lost" functions of the damaged area!*

And Much, Much More! Far More Than We Can Even LIST On This Page! And All Yours To Read From Cover To Cover—Without Risking A Penny!

This book is for people who want to get things done! Imagine HOW MUCH BETTER YOU'LL FEEL AND LOOK—because *this* book not only takes care of your fat-problem, *but your other health problems as well!*

Why not get started on the new, beautiful life it offers you—*today!*

— MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY! —

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Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of EATING RIGHT FOR YOU, #80139, by Dr. Carlton Fredericks! I enclose $6.98 in full payment. I may examine this book for a full 30 days or money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for $_____

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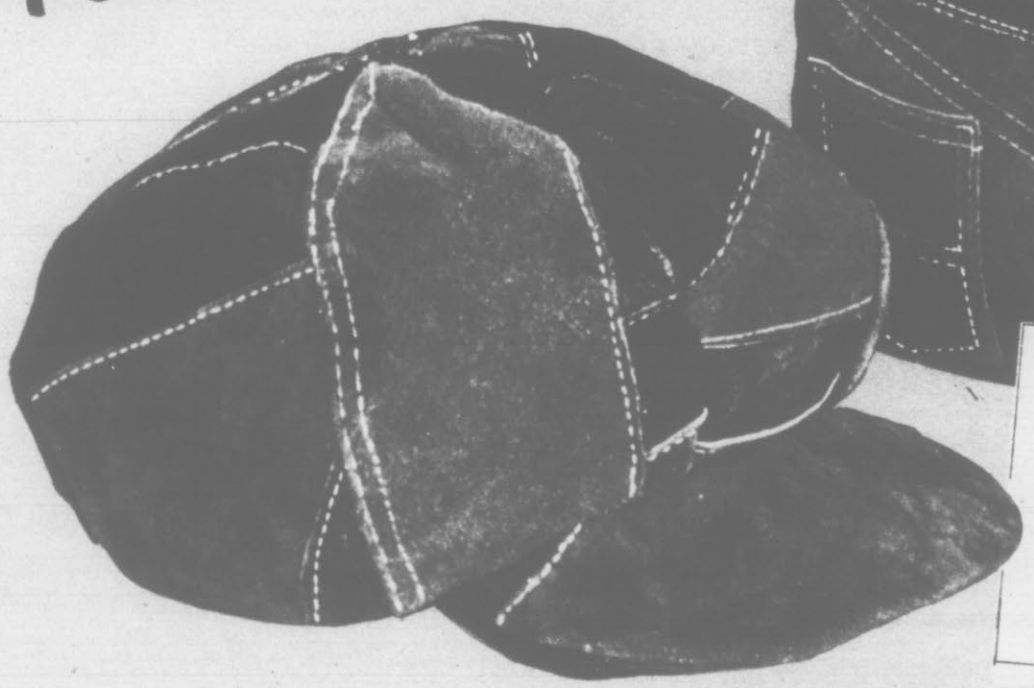

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- bag styled like "blue jeans" with genuine saddle-stitching, "belt and loops", 2 outside patch pockets!
- roomy, expandable — stashes away all your needs for around town or around-the-world!
- suede patch visor cap is flattering and youthful to all!

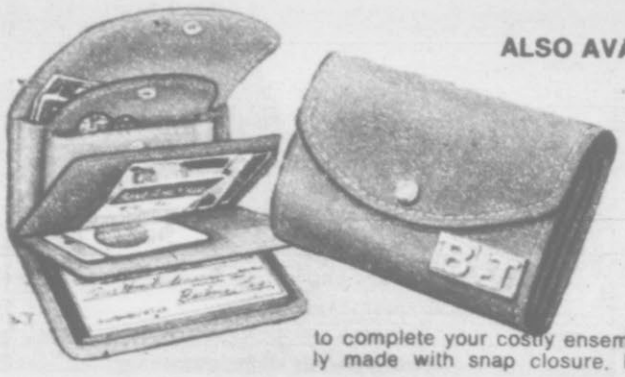
Get it all together with our elegant suede matchmates in the nostalgic "quilting bee" western patch look so popular today! Lovely blue and rust colors pep up all your outfits, look great with everything you wear. Please let us emphasize: this exquisite hat and bag is *not* suede cloth, *not* imitation suede, but *genuine* soft-as-butter real suede leather patches.

Shoulder Bag is beautifully styled to look like your favorite "blue jeans": with authentic western "belt and loops," saddle stitching, even 2 outside patch pockets indispensable for change, tickets, passport, keys, those countless overflow items. Generous 11"x7"x2½" size expands to hold wallet, makeup, cigarettes, sunglasses, all those things you gals rate as necessities. And across-top zipper guards them well.

Matching Suede Patch Visor Cap does wonders for every gal we've seen it on—seems to take years off your face and gives you that happy "I'm a kid again!" feeling.

LIMITED SUPPLIES G-O-I-N-G FAST AT OUR LOW PRE-INFLATION PRICES.
Please order at once to avoid disappointment. This offer may not be repeated this season.

ALSO AVAILABLE:



Matching Brown Suede Wallet

to complete your costly ensemble look. Handsomely made with snap closure. Folds to 7"x4" size.

MAIL 10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE COUPON TODAY

GREENLAND STUDIOS, 7630 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33059

Rush following with complete ten-day money-back guarantee if not delighted:

Quan.	Item	Cat. #	Price	Add Postage & Handl.	Total
	Shoulder Bag(s)	14251	$6.98	.85	$
	Hat(s)	14252	$4.98	.75	$
	Wallet(s)	14271	$3.98	.65	$
				N.Y. & Fla. res. add appropriate sales tax	$
				Enclosed is check or m.o. for	$

(If over $5)
You May Charge Your Order
☐ DINERS CLUB
☐ BANKAMERICARD
☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS
Acct. No. _____
Good Thru _____
☐ MASTER CHARGE
Acct. No. _____
INTERBANK No. _____
(Find above your name)
Good Thru _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ **SAVE $1.60.** Order both Bag and Hat for only $11.96 and we pay post. and handl.

☐ **SAVE $2.25.** Order all 3 — Bag, Hat and Wallet for only $15.94 and we pay post. and handl.

People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

A Look Behind All Those "Mother-in-Law" Jokes

True or False: Mothers-in-law cause more problems than fathers-in-law. *(See number 3)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The time you are most likely to have in-law trouble is during the honeymoon stage of your marriage.

2. The seed of in-law troubles is often planted long before it flowers.

3. Mothers-in-law cause more problems than fathers-in-law.

4. One of the biggest problems for many people is what to *call* their mothers-in-law.

5. Mother-in-law jokes originated as the result of an age-old taboo.

6. In many cases in-laws aren't to blame for in-law trouble at all.

ANSWERS

1. *True*—as evidenced by University of Michigan studies which show that in-law problems occur chiefly at the beginning of a marriage, and that husband-and-wife disagreements over their respective in-laws "are commonest in the honeymoon stage, declining steadily thereafter."

2. *True*. Studies at Southern Illinois University have shown that when, because of an overprotective mother, an individual develops problems with his parents that are not resolved before his marriage, "he will carry these into his marriage; at this point they will involve both him and his wife and result in what we commonly identify as in-law problems. Where both husband and wife have unresolved parental problems, the situation may become extremely complicated and aggravated."

3. *True*. Although the mother-in-law is most frequently named by young married couples as being to blame for strained relationships, sisters-in-law ranked second. Fathers-in-law followed closely in third place. However, brothers-in-law, investigations show, tend to keep a hands-off policy and seldom receive blame for contributing to in-law hassles.

4. *True*. A University of Chicago study has explored this matter. The problem, it's pointed out, results from "the rather sudden meeting of two adults who have no experience of growing together and (often) no attraction for each other." In the study, about 50 percent of the subjects said they wound up calling their mother-in-law simply "Mother," or "Mother Smith" (or whatever). Other terms of address used less frequently: the given name (Mary, Alice); Mrs. S. or Mrs. Smith; pet names or personal nicknames. Others said they never had been able to resolve the problem of what to call their mothers-in-law—and often didn't call them anything!

5. *True* – according to the findings of studies delving into the background of this custom, which show that in earlier times a son-in-law was encouraged to tease and put down his mother-in-law with disparaging jokes, and thus reinforce the taboo against his finding her more attractive than his spouse and becoming romantically involved with her. And to further insure against this possibility, a son-in-law was also encouraged – and expected—to avoid his mother-in-law. It's pointed out in this connection that a mother-in-law may sometimes be a more attractive and interesting person than her daughter—and that some of the most fascinating women in the world are mothers-in-law. Even in present times, as one team of behavioral scientists has observed, "There are instances in which the young man who woos a girl meets her mother and marries her instead."

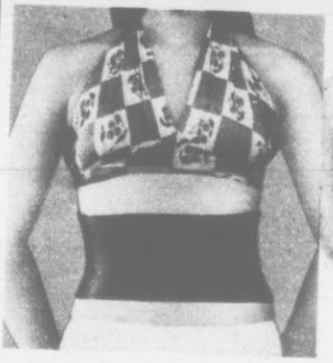
6. *True*. University of California sociologist Dr. Judson T. Landis sums up his findings in a definitive treatise on the subject: "Many of the comments of young people who complain that they have in-law trouble reveal that the trouble lies within the complaining individuals themselves. Such people would have 'in-law trouble' regardless of whom they had married or what kind of people the in-laws were."

Now You Can Enjoy A New Way to Trim and Shape Your Waistline!

The Amazing New

WAIST BELT

Wear it...Simple as that to help reduce waist!



Wear the new waist-trim belt next to your skin while you sit, walk, run or engage in any normal daily activity . . . like gardening, washing windows, etc. . . . even watching TV. It's as simple as that to help reduce the appearance of your waist. Feel the belt's gentle action—and your own body heat—at work. Get amazing results. Belt is made of soft composition rubber with adjustable Velcro® closures for maximum comfort while it does the job of tightening and trimming unwanted inches. Fits all sizes 24 in. to 46 in. A very good price at only $8.99, and a very good way to get back into shape after all that great holiday eating.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Order now with our 10-day money back guarantee. Wear it for a week with no risk. If you are not completely satisfied, you may return Waist Belt for a complete and prompt refund.

ONLY $8.99

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MAIL 10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE COUPON TODAY!

GREENLAND STUDIOS

7633 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33059

Please send me the items checked below. I understand if I am not completely satisfied, I may return any within 10 days for a full and complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____.

_____Waist Belts (#9945) @ $8.99 plus $1.15 postage & handling ea.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

☐ SAVE $1.15. Order two Waist Belts for $19.13 (we pay postage on one).

N.Y. & Fla. residents please add appropriate sales tax.

YOU MAY CHARGE MY:

☐ Master Charge* ☐ Diners Club

☐ BankAmericard ☐ American Express

Acct. #_____

Exp. Date_____

*If using Master Charge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here_____

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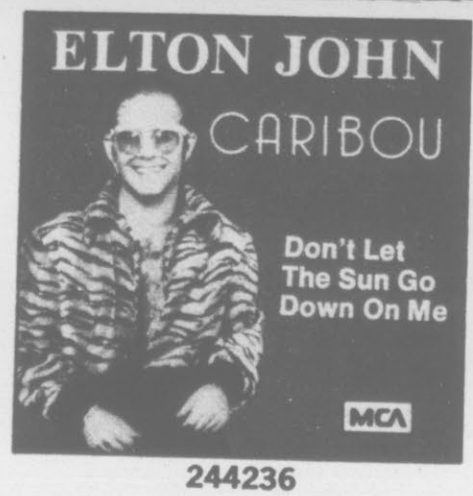

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Columbia Record & Tape Club celebrates its 20th Anniversary

Any 13 records

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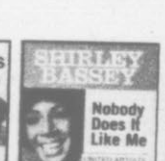

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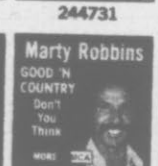

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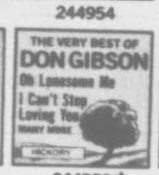

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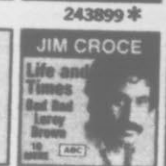

227371

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239871-239872

236869-236860

237081-237082

235093-235094

236604-236605

237230-237231*

216655-216656

226845-226846 *

240911 *

241315 *

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241323 *

243360 *

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240077 *

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238840 *

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238790 *

239525

221424

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238774 *

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237792 *

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245050 †

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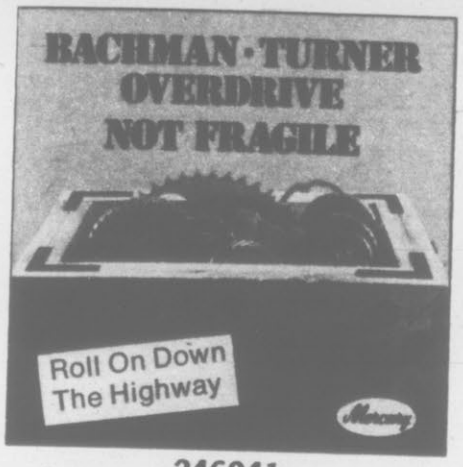
†Available on records and cartridges only



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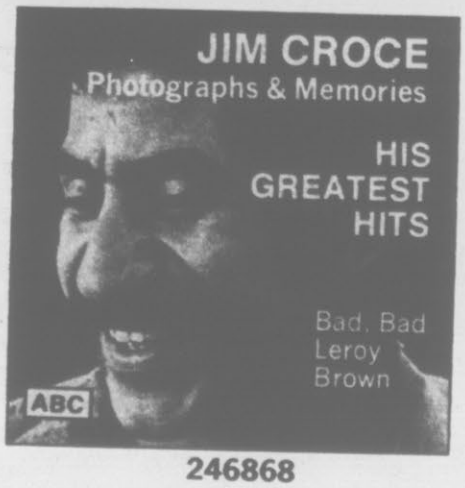

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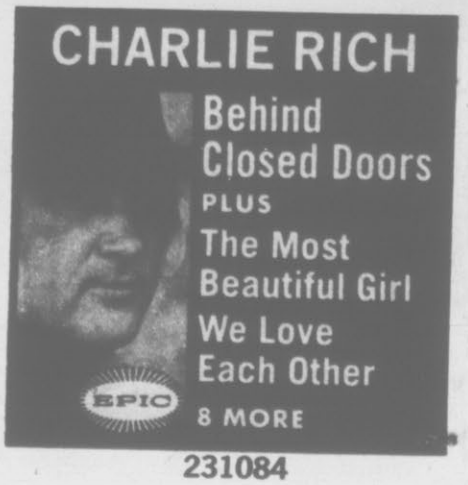


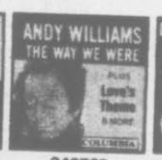
231084

or tapes for only $1.97

if you join now and agree to buy as few as nine selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years.

244202

244186 *



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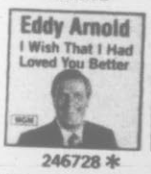

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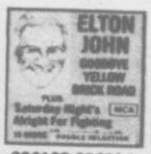

236133-236134

236893-236894 †

233007-233008 †

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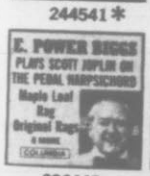

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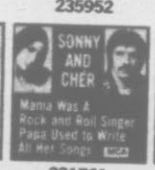

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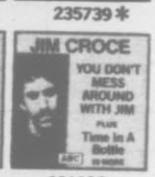

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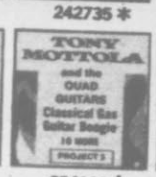

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‡Available on records only

Yes, it's 20 years since Columbia started the first major record club ... and we must have done it right, for in all that time, Columbia has continued to be the biggest club of its kind in the world ... enabling millions of music lovers to get the records and tapes they want—*at the greatest savings possible!*

Now, you can enjoy all the conveniences and money-saving benefits of membership by taking advantage of this special 20th Anniversary introductory offer ... an offer that enables you to get ANY 13 of these selections, in your choice of records, cartridges, cassettes, or reel tapes ... ALL 13 for only $1.97! Simply mail the application provided, together with your check or money order for $1.97 as payment. That is *all* you pay for your first 13 selections—there are no additional membership dues or fees for joining. In exchange ...

You agree to buy just nine more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming three years. That's right!—you'll have three full years in which to buy just nine selections ... so you are *not* obligated to buy a record or tape every month, *or even every other month!* And you may cancel your membership *at any time* after you've purchased your nine selections.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment ... and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98 or $7.98; reel tapes, $7.98; records, $5.98 or $6.98 ... plus processing and postage. (Multiple unit sets and double selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest ... plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some Special Selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will be enclosed with each magazine.

... **if you do not want any selection offered** mail the response card by the date specified

... **if you want only the Selection of the Month** or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically

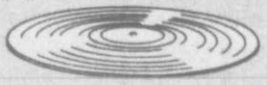
... **if you want any of the other selections offered** just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If you ever receive a Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

You'll be eligible for the Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!

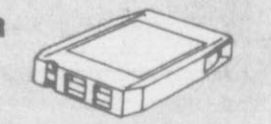
Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

TAKE YOUR PICK



12" stereo records

OR



8-track cartridges

OR

tape cassettes

OR

reel-to-reel tapes

* **Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes**

NOTE: All applications are subject to approval and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47808

I am enclosing my check or money order for $1.97 as payment for the 13 selections listed below. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. **I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:**

Be sure to check one box only

- ☐ **8-Track Cartridges** (A8-W)
- ☐ **Tape Cassettes** (26-X) 1KB
- ☐ **Reel-to-Reel Tapes** (QU-Y)
- ☐ **12" Stereo Records** (MI-Z)

Write in numbers of 13 selections

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ **Easy Listening 2** ☐ **Teen Hits 7** ☐ **Classical 1**
☐ **Country 5** ☐ **Jazz 4** (records only)

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss.....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

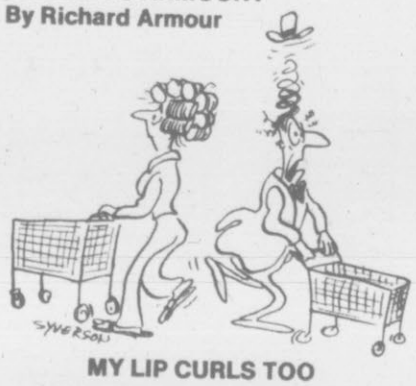
State..... Zip Code.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ **YES** ☐ **NO**
APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

P318/S75

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



MY LIP CURLS TOO

My hair is straight except for when,
Perhaps like other squeamish men,
I see a sight I always dread:
Girls, hair in curlers on their head.
This makes my own hair curl, and
quickly,
And I myself no doubt look sickly.

This happens most in supermarts,
Where they and I are wheeling carts.
It's not so bad, it's quite all right—
You see, I lose my appetite
And buy less food, in smaller size,
And save more cash than otherwise.

"What kind of a man is Jim? I don't believe I've ever met him." "Well, if you see two men off in a corner anywhere and one of them looks bored to death, the other one is Jim."
—Lucille S. Harper

I just read a book about burlesque; the jacket came off by itself.
—Anna Herbert

A Navajo Indian decided to join the new, all-volunteer Army. During the examination, the recruiting officer asked, "Do you speak any foreign language?" "Yes, I do," the Navajo replied. "English." *—Lane Olinghouse*

Politics is becoming a rich man's game. In the future, Presidents won't be born in log cabins. Tax shelters, maybe. *—Robert Orben*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

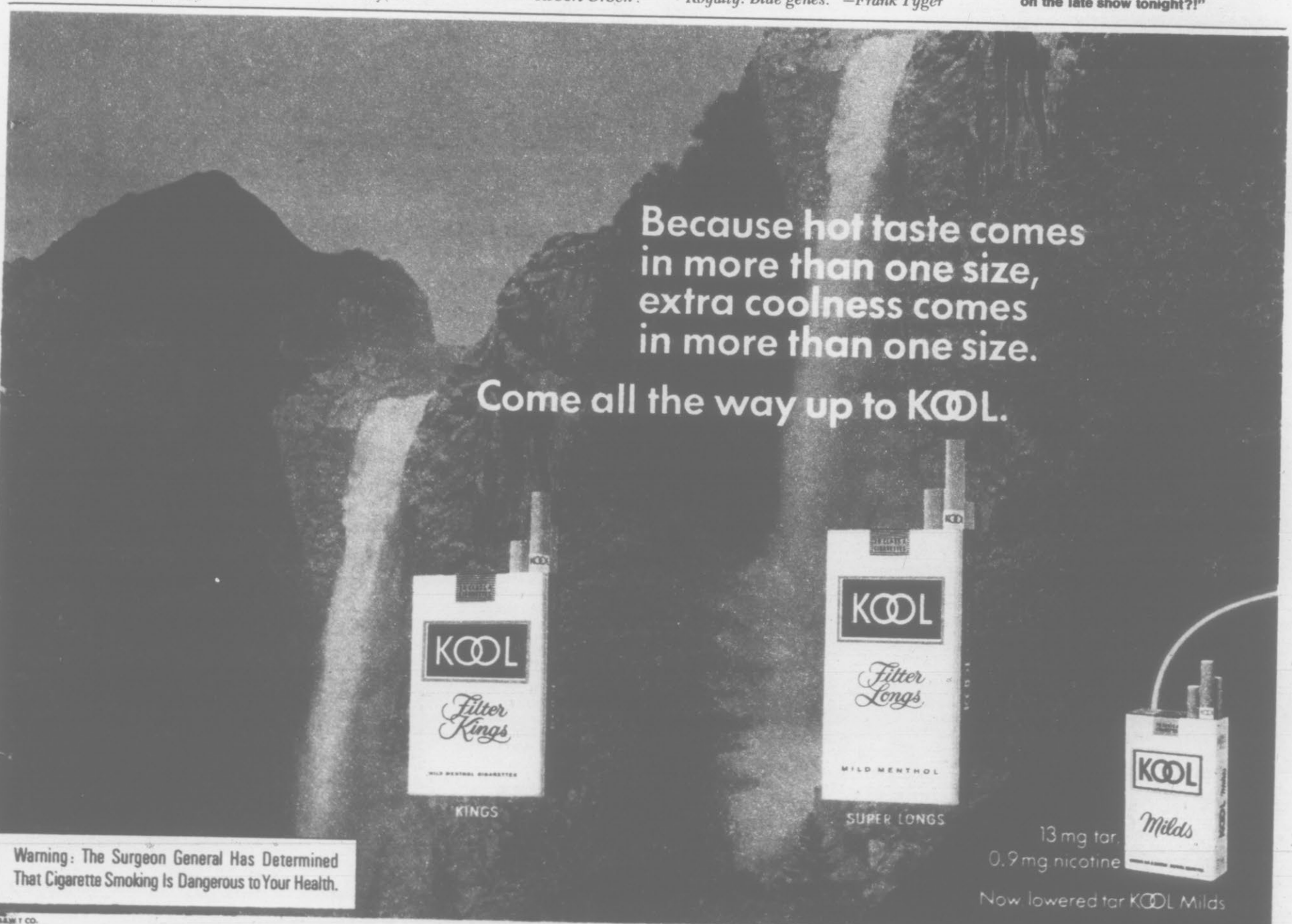
My granddaughter was often busy caring for her baby, so she taught her four-year-old daughter to answer the telephone politely. Once a man called and asked for her daddy. "He's gone to town," the little one replied. "When will he be back?" "In an hour." Then solicitously: "Would you care to wait?" *—Mrs. F. M. Anderson*
Parkersburg, Iowa

Royalty: Blue genes. —Frank Tyger

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Well, who said you had to watch 'The Bride of Frankenstein' on the late show tonight?!"



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

What in the World!

Globe Photos

CARL, AGE 5
World's youngest licensed animal trainer

Carl Denver is the youngest licensed animal trainer registered with the Performing Animals Group of England. He learned his trade from his mother, Olga Denver, who trained the animals for the "Daktari" TV series and for Disney World in Florida. Capt. Carl Ralph Scott Denver (as the five-year-old is known professionally) started his career when his mother let him present a few animals before her audiences just for fun. One day, a government official questioned Mrs. Denver about her son's license. Soon after, he was given a stage name and a $7.50 license. Carl's specialty is training chihuahuas to push baby carriages and mice to walk tightropes. He is also training a young black bull for a bullfighting act. *Olé!*

Pictorial Parade

QUOTE: During 1938, Hitler took his beloved Eva Braun to Italy, where she "did a lot of shopping.... She loved handbags, shoes and other articles made from alligator hide, and after one shopping spree in Rome she returned to her hotel looking as if she had been on a hunting trip to the Congo.... Between shopping trips she was squired around the city's night spots by various Italian officers, who were ... unaware of her intimate association with Hitler but were delighted to spend the evenings with her. Eva loved to dance and on two occasions she returned to her hotel shortly before daybreak. When Hitler was told about this ... he was angry and told Eva that he 'wanted her back at her hotel at a decent hour.' 'I will be back at a decent hour,' she told him, 'when you quit holding hands with the Italian madonnas at the Grand Hotel.'" From "Eva and Adolf," by Glenn Infield (Grosset & Dunlap, $10). **UNQUOTE.**

Who calls up for free sex counseling? Radio station WMCA in New York City offered such a service, and this is what they found out after a year on the air: Over 90 percent of the people had never spoken with anyone else about their problems or questions before; 75 percent of the callers were male; 60 percent were young (under 35); and almost every caller asked the plaintive question: "Am I normal?"

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarius): **Sunday** – J. Paul Getty 82. **Monday** – Margaret Mead 73. **Tuesday** – Arthur Fiedler 80; Erskine Caldwell 71. **Wednesday**–Roger Smith 42. **Thursday**–Al Kaline 40; Leonid Brezhnev 68. **Friday** – Irene Dunne 70. **Saturday** – Jane Fonda 37; David Susskind 54; Chris Evert 20.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Chris Evert & Arthur Fiedler

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MAIL TO BROTHER AL, P.O. BOX 707, FRESNO, CA. 93761
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2. .... MORE FINANCES
3. .... SOMEONE TO CARE FOR ME
4. .... HAPPIER MARRIAGE
5. .... I NEED MORE CONFIDENCE
6. .... PEOPLE TALK ABOUT ME
7. .... I AM NOT UNDERSTOOD
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FREE As you wear this cross that has been prayer blessed, you're going to feel something!
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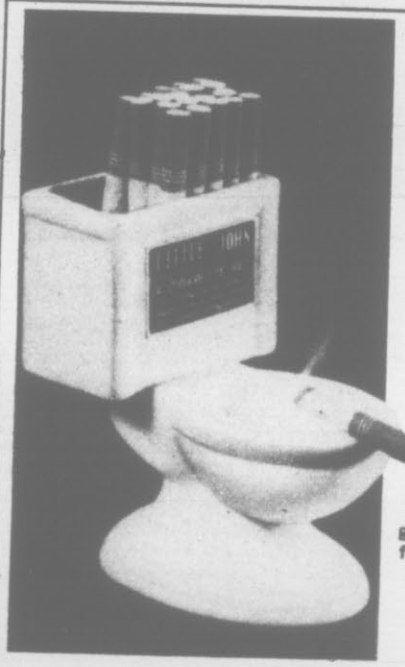

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featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

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The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

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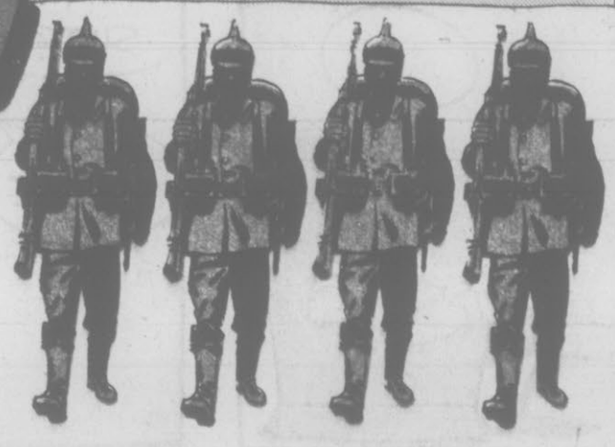
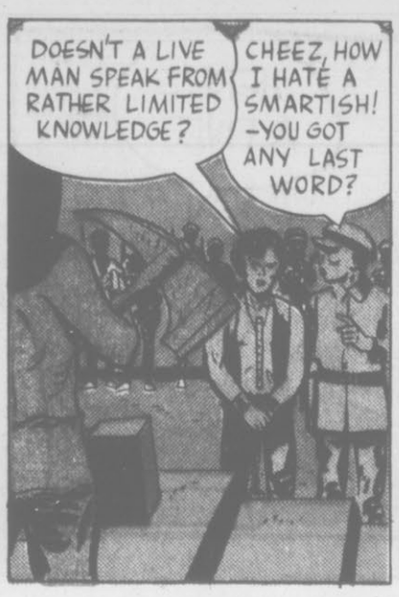
STEVE CANYON

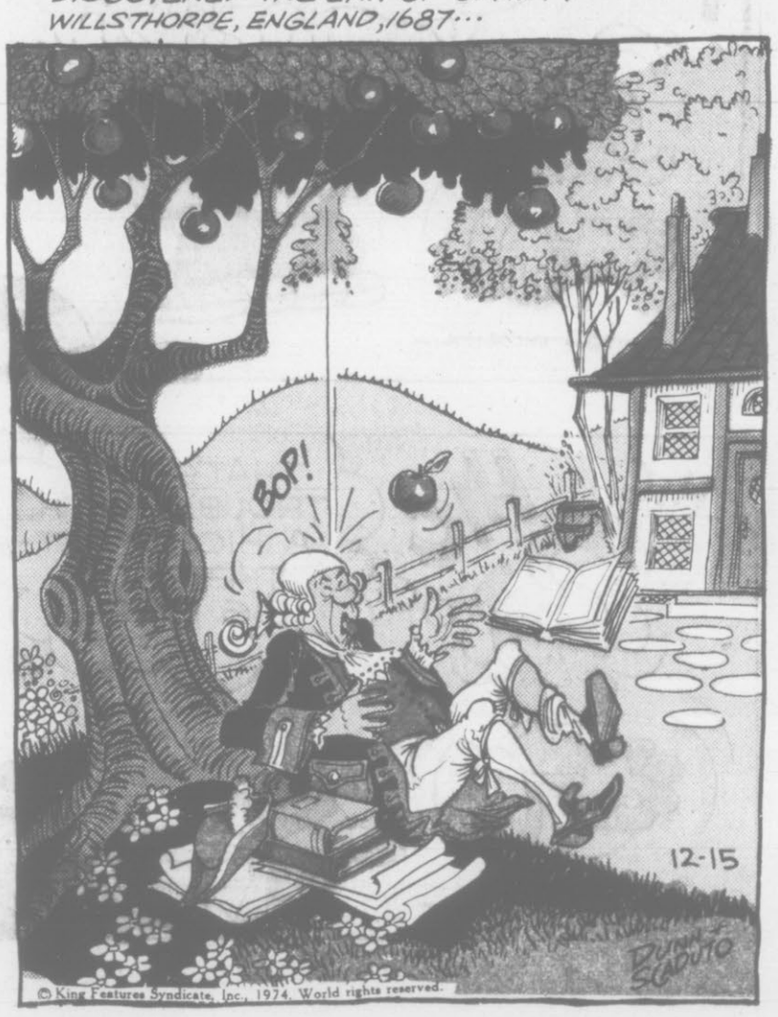
by MILTON CANIFF

COULD AN INCIDENT IN THE EARLY DAYS OF WORLD WAR ONE BE ABOUT TO INFLUENCE A CURRENT EVENT...?

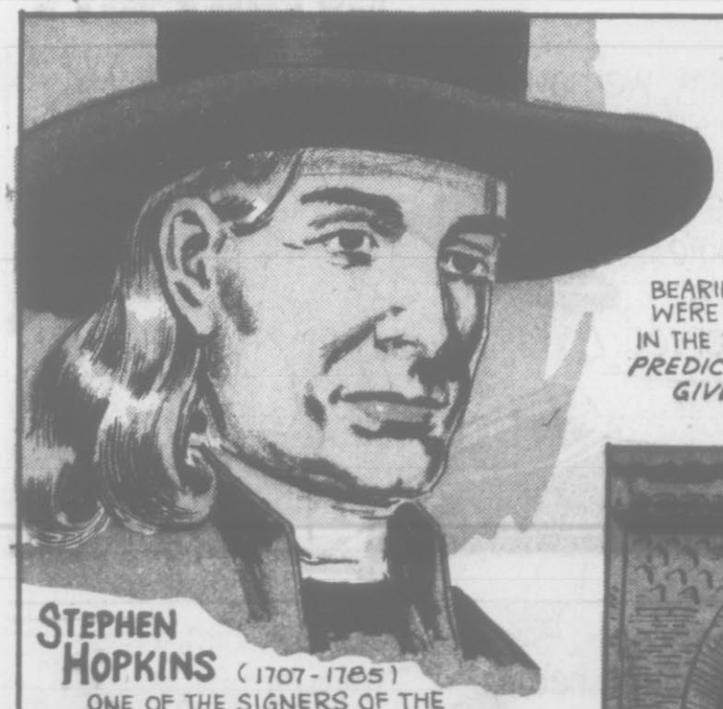




®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Ripley's ®Believe It or Not!



STEPHEN HOPKINS (1707-1785)
ONE OF THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, WAS ELECTED GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND 10 TIMES

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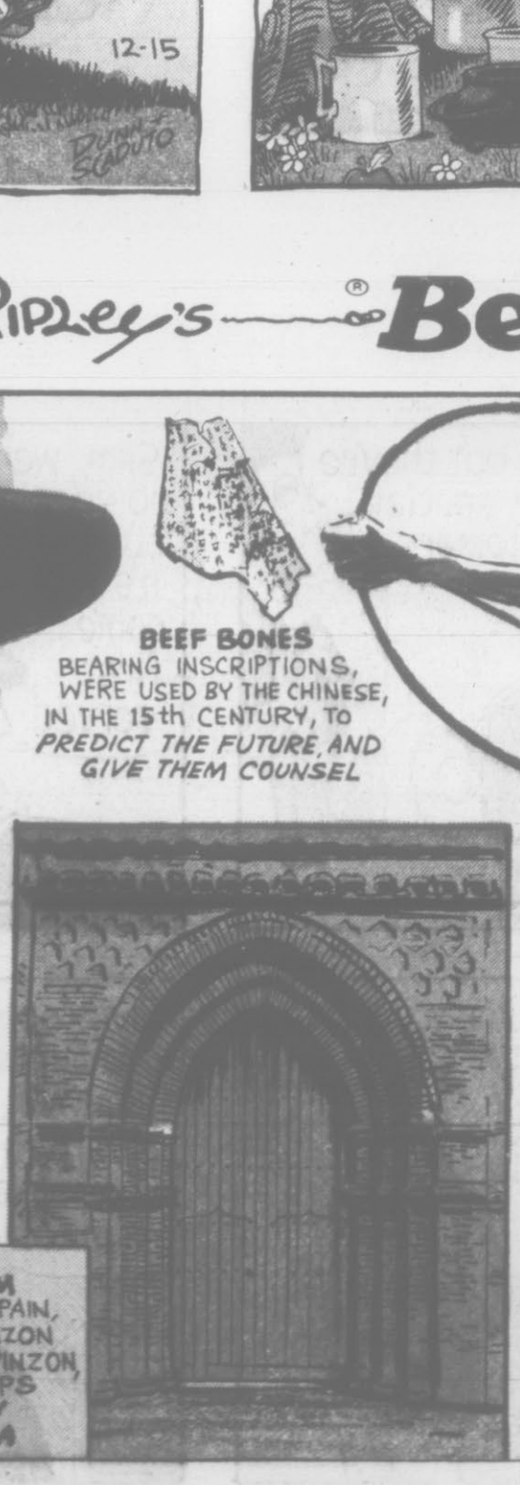
BEEF BONES
BEARING INSCRIPTIONS, WERE USED BY THE CHINESE, IN THE 15th CENTURY, TO *PREDICT THE FUTURE, AND GIVE THEM COUNSEL*



THE DOOR OF THE BRIDEGROOM
IN THE CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE, IN PALOS, SPAIN, IS OPENED ONLY FOR WEDDINGS IN THE PINZON FAMILY--DESCENDANTS OF MARTIN ALONSO PINZON, OWNER AND CAPTAIN OF ONE OF THE SHIPS *ON THE VOYAGE, IN 1492, IN WHICH COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA*

THE STATUE THAT FRIGHTENED ITS CREATOR TO DEATH!

THE "DEAD ONE," A SKELETON-LIKE STATUE, NOW IN THE CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE, IN LIMA, PERU, WAS CARVED IN THE 18th CENTURY BY BALTAZAR GAVILAN- WHO STUMBLED INTO IT ONE NIGHT IN HIS STUDIO, AND WAS SO TERRIFIED BY ITS APPEARANCE THAT HE *SUFFERED A FATAL HEART ATTACK*

12-15

MAN WITH A TOOTHACHE
WELLS CATHEDRAL, ENGLAND. FOR YEARS IT WAS BELIEVED THAT THINKING ABOUT THIS CARVING *COULD CURE A TOOTHACHE*

A HUMAN FOOTPRINT
FOUND IN THE CAVE OF ALDENE, FRANCE, *IS 40,000 YEARS OLD*

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Bill Perry

Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Our Story: GALAN FOLLOWS HIS MOTHER ABOUT IN HER GARDEN. SILENT, SERIOUS, SO SHE KNOWS THAT HE IS TROUBLED. FINALLY SHE SITS. *"COME, SON, AND TELL ME WHAT IT IS THAT WORRIES YOU."*

"I LIED," HE QUAVERS. *"IN IMAGINATION I RESCUED A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS, BUT THEN I REMEMBERED THAT THE HERO ALWAYS MARRIES THE PRINCESS, AND A LIE SPRANG READILY TO MY TONGUE. IS MY HONOR BESMIRCHED?"*

ALETA LOOKS AT THE SERIOUS YOUNG FACE AND SUPPRESSES A SMILE. *"NO ONE IS PERFECT, SON, WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES. JUST REMEMBER YOU ONCE LIED, AND YOU WILL BE MORE TOLERANT OF THE MISTAKES OF OTHERS."*

HE BECOMES SO TOLERANT THAT WHEN THOSE IMPISH MONSTERS, HIS TWIN SISTERS, SET OUT TO [illegible] HIM INTO A TEMPER, HE MERELY SMILES AND WALKS AWAY--THEREBY SPOILING THEIR FAVORITE SPORT.

ANOTHER FAVORITE SPORT IS RUINED. VAL IS CARRIED HOME FROM A HUNT WITH A SWOLLEN ANKLE. WITH HIS FOOT IN A BUCKET OF ICE AND A SCOWL ON HIS FACE, HE WATCHES THE APPROACH OF GEOFFREY, THE COURT HISTORIAN.

"NOW, MY PRINCE, AS YOU HAVE NOTHING ELSE TO DO FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS, PERHAPS WE CAN FILL IN THE MANY BLANK SPOTS IN YOUR HISTORY THAT REMAIN UNTOLD."
"TRIVIA," GRUMBLES VAL, *"JUST TRIVIA."*

GEOFFREY SETS UP HIS WRITING DESK AND PREPARES HIS QUILLS. *"WHEN YOU WERE SQUIRE TO SIR GAWAIN, IT WAS HINTED THAT A LADY SAVED YOUR LIVES. WHAT IS THE STORY?"* BY THIS TIME THE WHOLE FAMILY HAS GATHERED TO LISTEN, SO HE TELLS THIS TALE.

1975 NEXT WEEK - The Story of the 'Lady of Quality' 12-15

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beetle bailey®

by mort walker

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT ?

TV

UNUSUAL DRAMA OF STRANGE PEOPLE CAUGHT IN AN INCREDIBLE WEB WITH AN EXTRAORDINARY ENDING

TV

SAME OLD STUFF

WHO'S THAT STANDING THERE CHEWING GUM WITH HIS MOUTH OPEN?

THE HERO

WHY'S HE DRIVING SO CRAZY? HE ALMOST KILLED THOSE PEOPLE

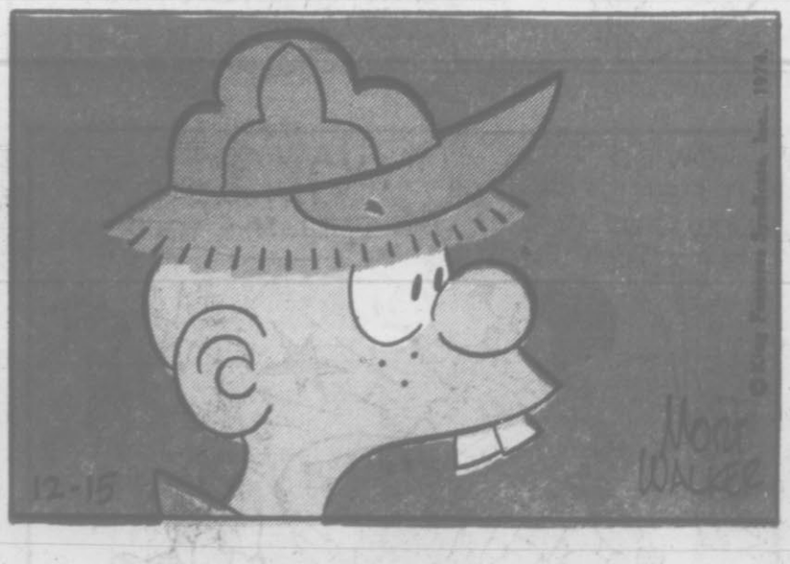
HE HAS TO GET SOME-WHERE

HE SURE TELLS A LOT OF LIES

THAT'S THE LINE OF WORK HE'S IN

WHY IS HE SLAPPING THAT PRETTY GIRL AND KICKING HER DOWNSTAIRS?

THAT'S THE WAY HE FINDS OUT THINGS

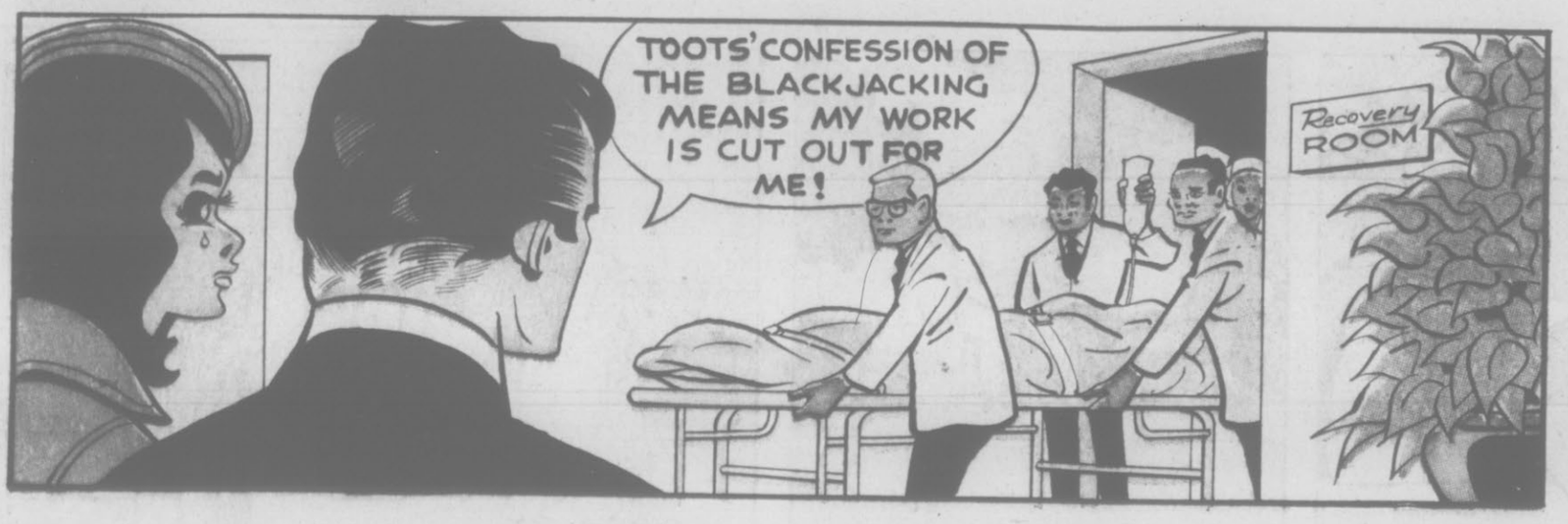


KNOW WHAT?

WE GOTTA FIND ANOTHER WORD FOR "HERO"

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



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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WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®

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Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Tag is missing. 2. Package is smaller. 3. Beads are missing. 4. Pocketbook is different. 5. Cuff is missing. 6. Collar is different.

"PICK a card," says Santa. A bystander complies, notes the card and sticks it back in the deck. Whereupon, St. Nick cuts the deck, riffles through, then, without hesitating, he produces the "mystery" card.

How it's done: In preparation, Santa places all the odd cards—ace, three, five, etc.—in one half the deck, and all the even cards—queen, ten, eight, etc.—in the other half. He manipulates the bystander's choice and the cut so that the card is removed from one half the deck and returned to the other. It is then easy to spot as he riffles through.

BULLETIN BOARD

● SEEIN' RED! In making up a Christmas ad for a florist, the printer mixed up one word to read: TAINTPOSIE. What flower was on sale?

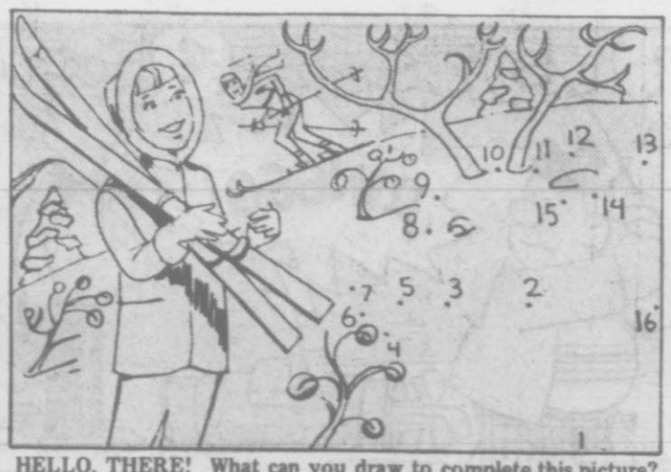
The poinsettia.

● At Christmas, or any time, there's Silly Milly, Pretty Kitty, Cranky Frankie, Tall Paul, Blue Sue, Pale Gail. Perhaps you can think of some.

● Merry Math: A person spent $3 for greeting cards. If some were 10 cents and the rest 15 cents, how many of each were bought?

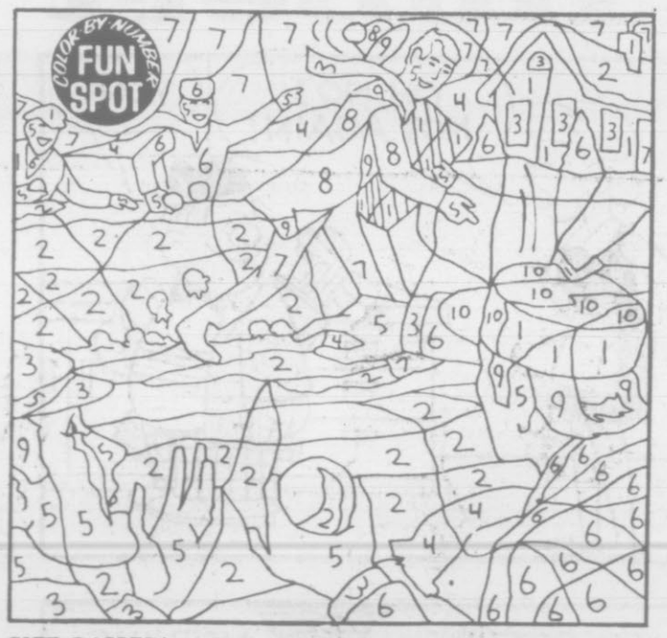
fifteen ten-centers; ten fifteen-centers

● Riddle-me-this: What contains a box full of coins and a dent in its side? Give up? A broken Coke machine.



HELLO, THERE! What can you draw to complete this picture? To find out, draw connecting lines from dot 1 to 2 to 3, etc.

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 12-15



GIFT RAPPED! Add these colors for a surprise picture above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Purple. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Dk. green. 7—Dk. blue. 8—Lt. brown. 9—Dk. brown. 10—Pink.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

DISTANCE

- - - - - - - -

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: Scan, tide.