

Weather
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mild, turning colder tonight. Clear and cold Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
East Carolina rebounded off the loss to Appalachian St. with a convincing 101-91 win over Davidson last night. See the details on page B-1.

94th Year NO. 34

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1975

76 PAGES—6 SECTIONS

PRICE 30 CENTS

Yamani Warns Against Military Action

News Briefs

Ceremony For 1800 Couples

SEOUL (UPI) — A total of 1,800 couples from 21 countries braved freezing temperatures for more than an hour Saturday to have Korean preacher Sun Myung Moon pronounce them "couples forever" in a mass marriage under a shower of confetti and a sprinkling of perfume.

The newlyweds, who had to take a compulsory two-week pre-marital training course, said they were so grateful for Moon's guidance that they will buy him a mansion.

In the largest single wedding ceremony ever performed in Seoul, the couples became "God's faithful disciples" when they exchanged gold wedding rings in the Changchung gymnasium.

Five-Day Frolic Begins

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — After a slow start to this year's carnival, Rio was happy Saturday and banned worries about meningitis and inflation by order of fat King Momo, monarch of the five-day frolic.

"Carnival has begun, happiness has come," proclaimed this year's King Momo, Edson Serafim Santana, a 261-pound radio announcer who ordered the beginning of samba dancing and singing that will echo through Rio until Wednesday morning.

"Sadness is prohibited and problems are banned," Momo said.

Spanish University Closed

MADRID (UPI) — The Spanish government Saturday closed the University of Valladolid for the remainder of the academic year as part of its new tough policy against growing student and labor unrest which it says is aimed against the state.

The government warned Friday night it has sufficient means to reply to the wave of strikes and protests that have hit Spain since November.

Feel Nixon Pardon Wrong

NEW YORK (AP) — A 64 per cent majority of Americans surveyed for a Harris poll still believe that President Ford was wrong in pardoning his predecessor Richard Nixon, according to the pollster.

A 63 per cent majority also feel the country's system of justice failed with respect to Nixon's involvement in the Watergate coverup.

In other aspects of Watergate, however, the poll showed majorities in favor of the way the case was handled.

Enough Money, Wants Prayers

NAPLES, Fla. (AP)—Six-year-old Donnie Todd has received so many donations after news reports about his need for a kidney transplant operation that his family says the only thing he needs now is prayer.

"I don't want anyone else to sacrifice their money for Donnie, he has all he needs," the boy's father, Robert Todd, said Friday. "Everyone's been so generous. At this point we are asking for prayers for a successful operation."

Work Instead Of Jail

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Four Arizona dairy officials have been ordered to help the underprivileged or go to jail for fixing milk prices.

U.S. District Judge Carl Muecke said Friday that traditional jail sentences would be "like spitting in a blast furnace."

Muecke's sentences call for four of five men convicted of fixing prices to go to jail or go to work for the Salvation Army and similar charity groups. The fifth defendant was fined \$3,500 because ill health prevented him from fulfilling the work sentence.

"No Comeback" For Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Former White House Press Secretary Ronald H. Ziegler has disputed reports that former President Richard M. Nixon wants to reenter public life in some way.

"I think the important thing to keep in mind is that he is not planning a comeback," Ziegler said Friday in an interview with Robert Pierpoint on the CBS Evening News.

In its Sunday edition Time magazine said Nixon would like to get back to public life as an active participant in Republican Party affairs or as ambassador to China.

Asked whether Nixon had expressed regrets about the Watergate scandal, Ziegler replied: "Of course, many times."

Today's Reading

Abby	C-3	Classified B-9,10,11,12,13
Arts	A-13, C-1	Crossword A-8
Bridge	A-9	Editorial A-4
Building	B-8	Entertainment A-12
Business	B-6,7	Opinion A-5

State Tax Study Provides Insights Into Pitt Land Evaluation

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County is one of seven counties across the state included in a study of property tax and its administration, released recently by the Consumers Center of North Carolina, in Raleigh.

By Lillian Woo and Jay Conger, the study is entitled "Dead Letter Law: North Carolina Machinery Act—An appraisal of North Carolina Property Tax," and is designed, according to Mrs. Woo, "to bring about constructive change, not sensationalism."

Pitt fared well in the comparison with Buncombe, Durham, Franklin, Haywood, Mecklenburg and Wake Counties.

Pitt was selected for the CCNC study to represent the

Eastern section of the state, according to the report. And 4,725 listings out of the 35,000 parcels of taxable real estate in the county were reviewed.

Rural land, in Pitt (farmland, pasture, vacant tracts and timberland) the study said, "appears to be more equitable valued than in many other North Carolina counties." However, the report charged that "considerable discrepancies" do exist in some areas.

The "greatest disparity" in the rural land values, according to the CCNC study, "appears to be in the holdings of paper companies, such as Weyerhaeuser and Federal Paperboard."

Weyerhaeuser is probably the largest single landowner in Pitt, claiming 19,740 acres in the 419,800 acre county.

Pitt Tax Superior Phillip

Michaels, commenting on the charge that Weyerhaeuser land is under-valued, said the study—in the case of Pitt—used unrelated figures in their comparison of Weyerhaeuser land values.

As an example, Michaels said, according to the study, the average 1972 taxable value per acre for land in Arthur township (for tracts of between 10 and 100 acres) was \$115 per acre.

"That's fine," Michaels said, but when compared with the \$50 per acre value cited in the study in 1973 for Weyerhaeuser land in Arthur township "it doesn't look so good."

Michaels explained that the \$115 per acre value used for 1972 by CCNC was the appraised value of the land, while the \$50 figure for Weyerhaeuser was the

assessed value.

"Actually," Weyerhaeuser land, county-wide, "averages \$101 per acre appraised value," Michaels explained.

Michaels said rural land is valued, based on soil productivity. The CCNC study, the tax supervisor commented, "seems to confuse land use with soil productivity. They didn't go quite far enough," he noted, which resulted in a "misconception."

Property tax, according to the report "still remains the most important component of local revenue."

Although property tax "is paid by all landowners directly and by all tenants indirectly, there have been relatively few investigations of equitability fairness and true market value in property

tax," CCNC said.

"The major objectives of the property tax project were: to determine whether county tax offices comply with the state property tax laws; to determine the adequacy and competence of property tax administration; to determine whether equal properties receive equal treatment in practice as prescribed by law; to determine the areas and the extent of "favorable" assessments; and to determine the extent of tax burden shift in the case of tenants."

Property assessments have been far below market value "historically" for the nation, the CCNC project charges, although "North Carolina... figures are closer to market value than those for the United States as a whole."

The findings in the general

section of the study indicate that "with the exception of the Pitt County tax supervisor (Michaels), none of the county tax supervisors holds a college degree," although all have business college or some college education and extensive experience in accounting, management, appraising and work in the tax office.

"What these men lack in formal education is more than made up by their wide range of experience," the report noted.

The report also indicated that the efficiency of the various tax departments is determined by the size of the staff and budget.

Under North Carolina law, property in the various counties must be reappraised every eight years to reflect true market value. The CCNC report said "eight years is

far too long between revaluations... especially in counties where building and land costs continue to rise rapidly."

CCNC also noted, "the greatest disparity between appraised value for tax purposes and market value CCNC study rural land in Haywood and Buncombe Counties are much closer to fair market value than rural land in Wake County."

"Interestingly," small counties such as Pitt and Franklin have appraised their exempt property, according to CCNC, while other larger counties have not.

"The CCNC recommends that exempt property be appraised and that the possibility of a levy for services and maintenance rendered to these properties be seriously considered."

In most counties—including Pitt—property owners may claim 10 per cent of their real property value for home furnishings and other personal belongings CCNC indicates there are "many inherent problems" with this system. "The allowable 100 per cent is usually much lower than the amount people really own," CCNC alleges and recommends that personal property taxes be "abolished... except for motor vehicles, boats and airplanes."

The report also suggested that a valorem tax for motor vehicles be paid to the N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles at time of registration and the tax be returned to the county in which the vehicle is registered.

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By United Press International
Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Saturday he hoped oil would never be used again as a political weapon but warned the West that any military action against the oil countries could spell the end of Western civilization.

"In Saudi Arabia we do not take this threat seriously," Yamani told a New Delhi news conference. "A rational government will not take such an irrational measure for it will mean a disaster and an end of the Western civilization."

At the same time, financial and economic experts of 13 big oil exporting nations met in Vienna to prepare a summit meeting for their heads of state in Algiers some time between Feb. 21 and March 8.

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries officials said the experts were certain to discuss prices and inflation but said they didn't know whether a Kuwaiti proposal to raise the

price of oil again to compensate for the declining value of the dollar would be studied specifically.

Yamani, who arrived in India Thursday on a five-day visit, said Saudi Arabia opposes further increases in the price of oil, which now stand frozen at more than \$10 a barrel.

"As a matter of fact we are trying for some decreases. I don't think there will be any increase in 1975."

An OPEC spokesman described the Vienna meeting, which may last a week, as technical and said no details would be announced and no communique issued.

In New Delhi, Yamani ruled out preferential oil prices for developing countries like India, saying, "Saudi Arabia's policy is that its oil price is the same for all."

He said payment must be in cash but suggested India and others draw loans from Saudi Arabia's development fund.

Sherpao Killed In Bomb Blast

RAWALPINDI (UPI) — A bomb blast at Peshawar University Saturday killed the fiery home minister of Pakistan's politically troubled North-West Frontier province, a close friend of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The government-controlled Associated Press of Pakistan said 18 persons, including the head of the university's history department, were injured in the explosion, two of them seriously.

Home Minister Hyat Mohammad Khan Sherpao, 37, was dead on arrival at Military Hospital. His face was torn by

the blast and his left leg severed below the knee. Most of the injured, treated at the same hospital, were students.

The news agency said the blast occurred in the university's history department, where Sherpao had gone to install officers of the student government organization.

It gave no indication who planted the bomb which went off near the dais on which Sherpao was seated. The explosion splintered furniture, broke windows and filled the hall with choking smoke.

Bill McDonald Receives State Jaycee Award

RALEIGH—Bill McDonald of Greenville was named by the North Carolina Jaycees here Saturday night as one of the five Outstanding Young Men in the state.

The announcement of McDonald's selection took place during the annual State Jaycee Awards Weekend at the Hilton

Inn in Raleigh.

McDonald, who received the Greenville Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award in January, joined the other four DSA winners in being selected by the state organization from among Jaycees representing almost every chapter in North Carolina.

Don Brady of the Greenville Jaycees and Harold Creech, manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, were on hand as McDonald received the coveted award.

McDonald, who operates Bill McDonald Insurance Agency, agent for State Farm Insurance Co., was involved in a range of activities during the year, including heading a survey to determine the extent of the drug problem here, leading a successful effort to get the City Council to approve and initiate barrier-free curbs in the downtown section of town to make it easier for persons on crutches or in wheelchairs to negotiate curbs, and heading a drive to raise funds for the

purchase of a bus for the Recreation Department.

He also led a drive to raise funds to improve facilities at the Police Club Recreation Building and he helped to create "Youth Attention," a volunteer program modeled after the Big Brother Program and designed to provide a "Big Brother" or "Sister" for youth in trouble.

An Aberdeen native, McDonald served as president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association in 1974.

He and his wife, the former Becky Duncan, have two children.

The Greenville Jaycees enter the DSA winner in the state competition for the Outstanding Young Man award each year.

The annual session in Raleigh involved banquets on Friday and Saturday during which time awards on the state level were presented in various categories, including Boss of the Year, Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, the Outstanding Young Farmer and Outstanding Young Educator, in addition to OYM awards.



BILL McDONALD



REENACTMENT—The opening battle of the Civil War was reenacted here Saturday as military school cadets from The Citadel fired rounds of blanks from cannons overlooking Charleston harbor and historic Fort Sumter. The reenactment was

part of the city's bicentennial celebration and marked the 1861 incident during which Citadel cadets foiled federal attempts to aid besieged Fort Sumter. (AP Wirephoto)

Labor Secretary Named

By JAMES A. KIDNEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

President Ford, faced with labor opposition because of skyrocketing unemployment, announced Saturday he will nominate Harvard economist John T. Dunlop as the nation's 14th secretary of labor.

Dunlop will replace Peter J. Brennan, who was popular with rank-and-file workers because of his union background as a

painter, but failed to win the approval of AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Brennan leaves next month. He will return to New York and a job with the Building Trades Council he had before joining the government in 1972.

Dunlop, 60, was director of the Cost of Living Council in 1973-74, and is currently coordinator of Ford's Labor-Management Committee. As secretary, he will serve on the Economic Policy Board.

Although he has taught

economics at Harvard since 1938, Dunlop has long-time experience in government work. He served under seven presidents on numerous government commissions and boards, and authored or co-authored 14 books on wages, prices and labor relations.

...Dunlop Statement

By SANDRA SIEGELBAUM
BELMONT, Mass. (UPI) — John T. Dunlop, President Ford's newly appointed secretary of labor, said Saturday he believes America can solve its economic woes, but that it will take time.

Appearing tieless in a blue shirt and a checked sports jacket, the 60-year-old Harvard economics professor was interviewed at his suburban home.

Dunlop is to leave for Washington Tuesday.

"I do believe that the country can solve its very vexing economic problems if it will pull together, as it always has in the past in times of great challenge," Dunlop said.

"I would hope that my experience can make a small contribution to this process of pulling together, which I think is desperately needed."

But he indicated that improvement in the economy would be slow. "There does not exist any simplistic kind of Ouija board, Aladdin's lamp or whatever you want to call it, that is instantly going to solve the problems," he said.

Dunlop said he would propose "policy changes over a period of years" that would result in a more stable economic setting.

To Be Deported Unless Father Can Be Located

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—An American serviceman's German-born son who spent most of his life in America will be deported unless the father comes forward and verifies the relationship.

U.S. immigration officials say Raymond Fred Kramer, 24, must be deported because he's a non-citizen convicted of a felony. Kramer was convicted of a marijuana charge just two months before the state law was changed and the offense became a misdemeanor.

It began with a love affair between a 19-year-old American GI and his 22-year-old sweetheart in post-war Germany. American military policy forbade soldiers with less than

sergeant's rank to marry, so Cpl. Raymond Louis LaFortune could not take a German bride.

Irmgard Kramer, now Mrs. Woodrow Ellington, said she bore a son, Raymond, to LaFortune. When the boy was two years old, LaFortune left Germany, saying he had to fight in Korea. Though he promised to send for Irmgard and Raymond, they never heard from him again.

Six years later, in 1958, she married another American GI, Sgt. Woodrow Ellington, and they moved to Raleigh.

At that time Raymond was eight years old. Mrs. Ellington said he has no relatives or friends left in Germany and hardly speaks the language.

"There is really nobody over there he could go to. I don't know what in the world he would do," she said.

Raymond has been in prison for three years and his term ends in April. Mrs. Ellington said he is expected to be released on parole in the next few days and, as it stands now, will be deported. He will be ordered to appear before immigration officials in Norfolk shortly after his release, Mrs. Ellington said.

"I don't want anything from him (LaFortune) except for him to admit he's the father of our son. That would make Raymond an American citizen and keep him from being deported," Mrs. Ellington said.

Continued on A-3

Obituaries

BBC Film On Edward R. Murrow To Include Greenville Sector

Brock
Mr. Frank Brock of Rt. 3, Ayden, died Friday. He was the husband of Mrs. Pearl Gardner Brock. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Clark
Mr. William A. (Bill) Clark, 60, died suddenly at his home near Vanceboro Friday morning. He had been in failing health for several years.

Graveside services will be held at three o'clock this afternoon in Celestial Memorial Gardens in Vanceboro by the Rev. Hillary Gaskins, Free Will Baptist Minister of Vanceboro. The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Mr. Clark, a native of Pitt County, was born and reared near Black Jack and had made his home near Vanceboro since 1932.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucy Gaskins Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Harris of Grantboro; three brothers: Colonel N. Clark of Newport, Albert Lee and Walter I. Clark, both of New Bern; two sisters: Mrs. Hoagy D. Carmichael of New Bern and Mrs. Vernon R. Nobles of Vanceboro; and four grandchildren.

Edwards
FARMVILLE—Mr. Solomon Edwards of 712 S. Main St., Farmville, died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris Gay Edwards. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Halstead
Mrs. Maggie Jones Halstead, 81, widow of James E. Halstead, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday morning.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Timothy Christian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Paul Brown, and the Rev. William E. Roberts, a former pastor. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Halstead spent all her life in the Gardnersville Community and was a member of Timothy Christian Church.

Surviving are a son, Robert A. Halstead of Gardnersville; three daughters: Mrs. Earline Doughtie of the home, Mrs. Amos Haddock of Wilmington, and Mrs. William D. Meeks of Gardnersville; twenty-six grandchildren; eighteen great grandchildren; three brothers: Charlie and Warren Jones; both of Gardnersville; and Heber Jones of Norfolk, Virginia; and two sisters: Mrs. Bessie James of Greenville and Mrs. M. D. Vandiford Jr. of Gardnersville.

Hester
DURHAM—Mrs. Mary Sue Manning Hester, 57, of Durham, died Friday at her home.

She was born in Greenville and has been a Durham resident for 20 years. She attended Pitt County Schools and was a graduate of the Medical College

Two Charged In Wreck

Damages totaled \$975 and two persons were charged in two accidents Saturday investigated by the Greenville Police Department.

Sylvia Watson of 104 Contentnea St. was charged with operating a vehicle without a learner's permit in an accident on Farmville Blvd. and Memorial Dr. Damages to her car were estimated at \$375.

of Virginia, the Nashville General Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.; and Duke University. She served as a flight nurse for U.S. Air Force during World War II and retired as a captain. For the past 15 years, she was the chief anesthetist at Watts Hospital in Durham. She was a member of the Epworth United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Charles S. Hester; a son, Charles S. Hester, Jr. of the home; her mother, Mrs. Hettie Manning of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Leo J. Sullivan of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Guy Ledbetter of Yadkinville, Mrs. Robert L. Holloman and Mrs. Edward Wohlford, both of Durham; two brothers, Gurney G. Manning of Pikesville, and Wesley W. Manning of Hickory.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Clements Chapel in Durham. Burial was in the Maplewood Cemetery. Rev. Guy Owens and Rev. Charlie Barrett officiated.

Roberson
ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Maude Brown Roberson, 87, died Thursday in Robersonville Township Hospital. She was a native of Pitt County.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Hattie Lou Purvis of Rt. 2, Robersonville; and a sister, Mrs. Callie Roberson of Robersonville.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at the Biggs Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Willis Wilson officiating. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Taylor
Ms. Lillie Bell Taylor of Brooklyn, N.Y., formerly of the LaGrange Community in Lenoir County, died Friday.

Williams
Mr. Nathaniel Williams of Brooklyn, N.Y., a native of the Port Barnwell community of Craven County, died Saturday in Brooklyn. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.



SINGER DIES—Nightclub singer Felicia Sanders died of cancer in her home in New York City's borough of Manhattan Friday. She was 33. Miss Sanders became internationally known in the mid-1950's with her recording of "The Song from Moulin Rouge." (AP Wirephoto)

Greenville has been selected as one of the focal points for a television documentary on Edward R. Murrow. The British Broadcasting Company has scheduled the showing for April 27, the 10th anniversary of Murrow's death.

After transatlantic conversations with Mayor S. Eugene West, W.W. Speight and C. Sylvester Green, BBC officials set the week of Feb. 17 for a visit to Greenville by Peter Soges.

During that week, a camera crew from London will interview local people on their recollections of Murrow and appraise his service as an international commentator and head of the U.S. Information Agency (a branch of which is the Voice of America).

A native of Guilford County, Murrow moved to the state of Washington at the age of six. He always enjoyed telling of his "upbringing" on Polecat Creek. When Hitler began his move in Europe, Murrow was the first person to make an official broadcast of the war in the first of a long series that always began "This Is London."

He was affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting Company for 26 years and handled many international assignments. He was the recipient of more than a dozen honorary degrees, and an equal number of distinguished service awards including the Freedom Medal and an Emmy in 1956.

Murrow visited Greenville on several occasions as part of his duties as head of VOA. On Feb. 8, 1963, he was greeted in Greenville by more than 200 citizens. He inspected the three installations of the VOA and attended a luncheon at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Murrow later wrote an appraisal and appreciation of the VOA operation here and included the comments in one of his broadcasts.

Soges will be in New York during the week of Feb. 10 and a definite date for his visit to Greenville will be set.

According to Harold Creech, manager of the Greenville Chamber and Commerce Association, Soges will probably meet local citizens at the chamber office where they will be given an opportunity to make comments on their recollections of Murrow.

"If you will be willing to assist in this project, just call the chamber office and we will put

your name on a list to be called when a definite schedule is worked out," Creech said.

A collection of bibliographical material has been assembled and will be available for Soges in the preparation of his script.

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Mrs. Little Is Pitt's HR Award Nominee

Asmara Fighting Poses Threat To Americans

NC News Briefs

Four Marines Injured

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Marine officials were probing the cause of a helicopter crash at Ft. Rucker, Ala., that resulted in serious injuries to four Marines Saturday.

M. Sgt. Ed Evans said the four Marines were injured when their helicopter attempted to make an emergency landing at Carins Army Airfield at Ft. Rucker. Evans said the four were rushed to the base hospital.

First reports indicated the CH-3 helicopter was taking off when it lost power. Before it could make an emergency landing, the aircraft burst into flames, said Evans.

The four crew members were on a routine training flight from New River, N.C., said Evans.

Evans said the names of the four Marines were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Perfume To Trap Male Flies

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—A chemistry professor at Davidson College, Felix A. Carroll, hopes to exterminate the common housefly by the use of sex.

It's not the female fly's pretty face or shapely legs that turn on the male fly, says Carroll. It's her natural perfume, a chemical called muscalure.

Carroll and two chemistry students are researching ways to produce muscalure, and use it to trap male flies.

The researchers have a \$6,700 grant from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology.

Suggest Insurance Reduction

RALEIGH (AP)—A reduction of 14 per cent in North Carolina's auto liability insurance rates was suggested Friday by Phil Stern, a New Jersey insurance expert.

Stern, an actuary with the New Jersey Insurance Department, suggested the reduction at a rate hearing before North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram. The Automobile Rate Administrative Office, which represents insurance companies, has requested a rate increase of just under 1 per cent.

North Carolina hasn't considered the nationwide trend toward fewer claims and accidents, Stern said.

Highway Deficit Dissipated

RALEIGH (AP)—Fears of a \$50 million deficit in North Carolina's two year highway budget have largely dissipated, Transportation Secretary Troy Doby said Friday.

At a news conference after a Board of Transportation meeting, Doby said gasoline tax revenues are higher than expected, construction costs have gone down and highway programs won't be cut back.

The \$50 million deficit was predicted last year when gasoline tax income was falling and road construction costs were still rising.

Three Charged In Murder

MONROE, N.C. (UPI) — Three young men were charged with first degree murder here Saturday in connection with the shooting death of William Benjamin Potts, 64.

Police identified those arrested as Gary Allen Watkins, 21, Billy Devine, 20, both of Charlotte; and James Early Lockelar, said to be in his early 20s, of Midlands.

Potts was shot in an apparent robbery attempt at his home shortly before 10 p.m. at his house about five miles south of Monroe, officers said.

The three suspects were captured shortly after the shooting and taken into custody.

To Announce Findings

RALEIGH (UPI) — Wake County District Attorney Buely Mitchell has scheduled a press conference for Monday to announce the findings of a State Bureau of Investigation probe into charges against Commissioner of Revenue Howard Coble.

The probe was launched after Coble fired former revenue department Personnel Director Koseph S. Grissom.

. . . To Be Deported

Continued from A-1

She said LaFortune's address was once 69 Spring St., Lexington, Mass., and he was born May 25, 1929. Also, Mrs. Ellington said LaFortune's serial number was RA11181867 and he was in the 42nd Ordinance MAM Co.

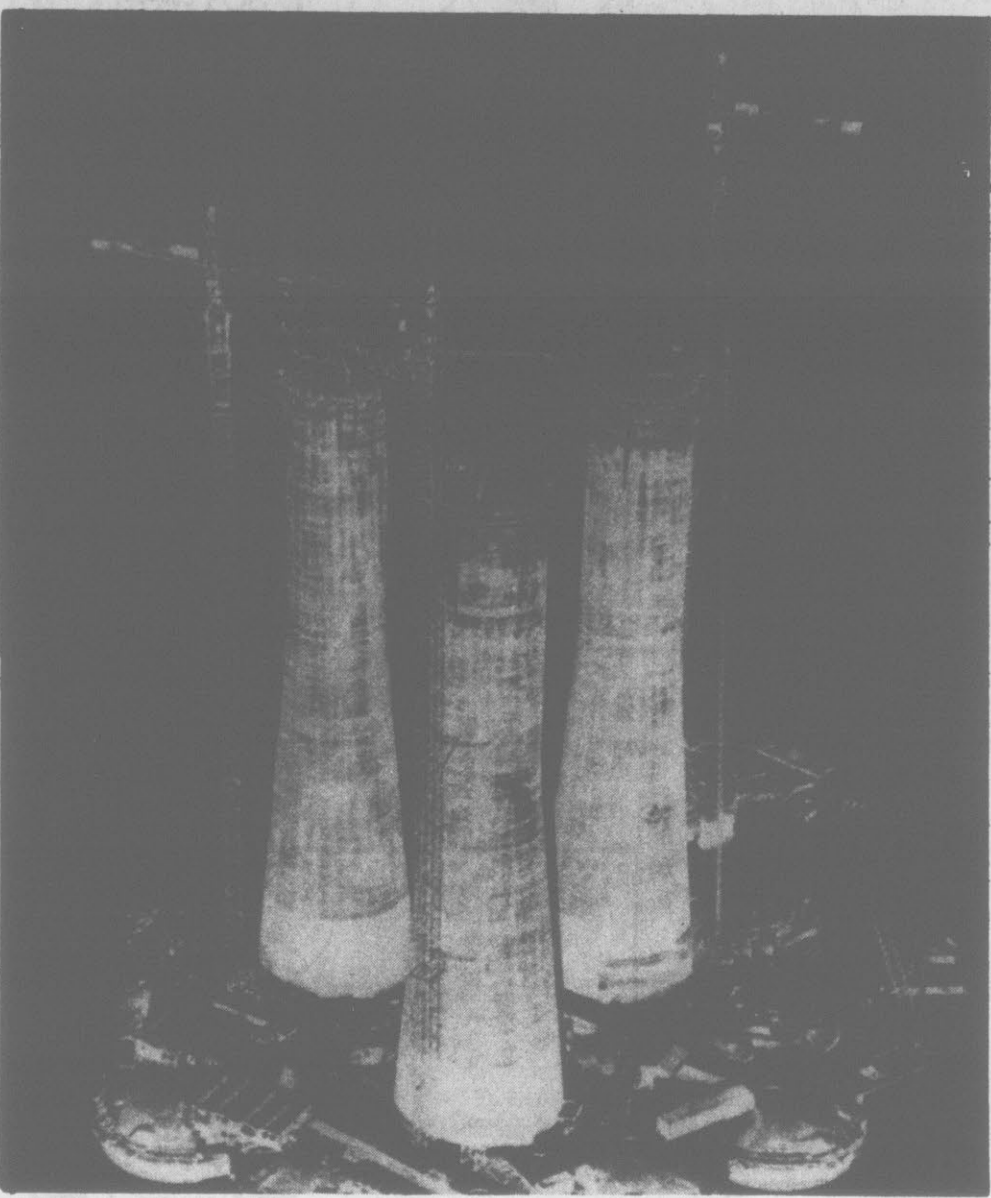
Even with that information, she has not been able to track him down, she said. The Army said it has no record of LaFortune. Mrs. Ellington said his file probably was among the hundreds of thousands of records destroyed by fire two years ago.

Mrs. Ellington said she has photos and documented testimony from friends that the relationship she described actually existed. But, immigration officials apparently won't be satisfied until LaFortune swears he's Raymond's father.

Harry Jarvis, Assistant County Farmer's Home Ad-

ministration Representative and Bill Davenport, District Director of FHA presented the loan check to Lloyd Fornes and Glenn Hardee of the Eastern Pines Water Corporation, in the office of Bill Watson legal advisor of the water corporation.

The Eastern Pines Water Corporation comprises an area of Pitt County including east and



PLATFORM FOR OIL PRODUCTION—"Beryl Platform A," a giant oil production platform which will weigh 200,000 tons and stand more than 50 stories high, is nearing completion at Stavanger, Norway. It will be towed later this year to Beryl Field off Shetland Islands in British sector of North Sea. Platform will be

topped by two acre-sized deck and its owners say it will be able to handle production from more than 40 wells. Its owners are Mobil Oil Corp., Amerada-Hess Corp., Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., and British Gas Corp. (AP Wirephoto)

Five Top N.C. Jaycees Named

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Jaycees named the state's five Outstanding Young Men of 1974 at their annual awards banquet Saturday night.

Honored were Jim Morgan, a High Point attorney; J.P. Powers, Jr., a Lumberton banker;

Ed Hedgepeth, a Raleigh insurance agent; Bill McDonald, a Greenville insurance salesman; and Chuck Bradley, a Brevard realtor.

National Jaycees President David Hale of Arkansas was the speaker at the awards banquet.

At a luncheon session Saturday, the civic club presented awards for the state's Outstanding Young Farmer and Outstanding Young Educator. State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham spoke at the awards luncheon.

James Lloyd of Hillsborough was named North Carolina's Outstanding Young Farmer and Rick French of Cary won the Jaycee's Outstanding Young Educator award.

Runners up for outstanding farmer were Arlin Buttkie of Statesville and Carroll Williams of Goldsboro. Jimmy Hipps of Hildebran won second place as an outstanding educator and Oran Perry of Kinston won third.

Gov. Jim Holshouser spoke to the Jaycees at a morning prayer breakfast. He urged them to be ever aware of moral values and attitudes in all walks of life.

Drilling Dangers

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — A conservation group spokesman Saturday charged that the oil industry and the United States Geological Survey were aware of a study showing seismic faults under offshore lands would be disturbed by oil drilling.

Shirley Solomon, representing Seaside Environmental Alliance, testified before an Interior Department hearing here into proposals to lease 10 million acres of outer continental shelf lands, including 1.6 million acres off Southern California.

Miss Solomon said an independent study was made showing the outer shelf was subject to potential earthquakes to a magnitude of 8 on the Richter Scale.

Denies CIA Role In Peru

By STEPHEN MORROW LIMA, Peru (UPI) — U. S. Ambassador Robert W. Dean Saturday issued a statement denying allegations in Peruvian newspapers that agents of the Central Intelligence Agency had helped instigate violent riots in Lima.

"As the representative of the government of the United States in Peru, I state categorically that neither the CIA nor any other agency of the U.S. Government has been involved in any way in these lamentable events," Dean said in a communique distributed to all Peruvian news media.

Twenty Peruvian military judges Saturday began hearing the cases against 1,300 persons

By RAYMOND WILKINSON ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Ethiopian paratroops and Eritrean rebels battled in downtown Asmara Saturday, posing a threat to the remaining Americans in the beleaguered provincial capital.

None of the Americans, who run a communications center located at the Ethiopian army's Kagnew headquarters in the city, was harmed by the exchange of fire, some of which hit the base, diplomats said.

Fighting in downtown Asmara broke out during the night for the first time in five days but subsided by morning. Residents said paratroops flown

in this week to reinforce the city garrison briefly exchanged heavy mortar, machine gun and bazooka fire with Eritrean guerrillas around the 2nd division army headquarters at Kagnew.

Evacuation of foreigners continued, including hundreds of Italians and some of the 170 Americans still working in Asmara.

Refugees arriving in Addis Ababa said conditions in Asmara had improved slightly, with water flowing to some parts of the city and electricity restored to others.

There were no fresh reports of fighting from the Eritrean

countryside where soldiers and separatists fought in widespread clashes in the last few days.

Since the fighting erupted last weekend an estimated 1,500 persons have been killed.

The U.S. Embassy earlier this week evacuated 130 U.S. dependents, mainly women and children, and moved out 31 American men Saturday. Embassy officials said the remaining 150 U.S. citizens in Asmara would probably stay in the city for the time being.

A total of 1,500 foreigners have now been evacuated from the city, the majority Italians.

Saigon Reinforces For Possible Tet Attack

By PAUL VOGLE SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam has reinforced its defenses around Saigon in the wake of reports the Communists may try another 1968-style "Tet" offensive over the coming holidays, military officers said Saturday.

The officers said the Saigon command has strengthened the capital's defenses with more than 5,000 police and combat troops as Communist forces

increased their attacks at the approaches of the Lunar New Year.

The reinforcement troops will boost government military strength in the Saigon area to nearly 15,000 troops including "several" battalions of rangers who have been watching the security belt around the capital, the officers reported.

At his weekly press conference, Sr. Col. Vo Dong Giang, deputy Viet Cong chief on the two-party military commission

in South Vietnam, did not rule out the possibility of large-scale attacks next week in conjunction with the beginning of the Cat New Year on Tuesday.

"There has been no determination whether or not there will be a Tet offensive, because the (Viet Cong) high command does not inform our delegation of its future military plans," Col. Giang said.

If there is an attack, Giang said, "it will be because Saigon and the United States have been sabotaging the Paris peace agreement." The Viet Cong has blamed increased fighting in South Vietnam on continued U.S. backing of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Ford Comments On VN

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford says he is prepared to stop large scale military and financial aid to South Vietnam within three years if Congress

agrees to appropriate sufficient funds during that time.

In a 50-minute interview with four representatives of the Chicago Tribune published in Sunday editions, Ford also:

—Warned of the continued dangers to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

—Said the congressional cut-off of aid to Turkey is "completely senseless and probably undermines NATO."

—Maintained he, not Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, makes the final decisions on foreign policy.

—Said the congressional cut-off of aid to Turkey is "completely senseless and probably undermines NATO."

—Maintained there had been no fundamental change in the American commitment to Israel.

—Predicted an upturn in the economy in the last half of 1975.

"I happen to feel very strongly, and I have consistently felt strongly that it was important for South Vietnam and Cambodia to survive and have an opportunity for free choice," Ford said.

The President then rejected a suggestion his support might commit the United States to an "endless succession of rescue operations there."

Cosmonaut Visitors

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Eight Russian cosmonauts, joking and snapping pictures like tourists, got their first look Saturday at the once-secret launch pads America used to win its leadership in the space race.

Col. Alexei A. Leonov, the world's first space walker, and Valeri N. Kubasov, a civilian engineer, flew to the Air Force area of the spaceport with six backup space pilots on two space agency aircraft.

They were met by a group of American astronauts at a long runway once used by winged cruise missiles returning from test flights.

The Soviet spacemen arrived in this country Friday, stopped off in Washington and continued to Cape Canaveral Saturday. They were greeted with bear hugs by the American astronauts who will join them in a joint Soviet-American space flight next July.

. . . Tax Study

Continue from A-1

The CCNC did cite Pitt—as well as most counties in the state—for failure to conduct a four-year horizontal adjustment in property values as required under North Carolina law.

"The counties do not deliberately violate the law," according to the study. "They merely do not have either the funds or the manpower to reappraise all the property in the county at four-year intervals."

CCNC indicated that the four-year horizontal adjustment might be as costly and time consuming as the octennial revaluation.

The last eight-year revaluation of Pitt property—done in 1973—cost \$240,000.

Michaels agreed with the CCNC recommendation that multi-county appraisal units be formed. Both the Pitt Tax Supervisor and CCNC said by pooling financial resources, neighboring counties could hire a team of appraisers to assess new construction, establish annual sales ratios, perform periodic county-wide updates, and to revalue property every eight years. "It would mean," Michaels said, "that appraisers more familiar with local conditions, and more familiar with local trends, would be appraising the property."

According to Michaels, "I think, in summary, the present system, policed on the local level. . . is more equitable. . ." than the CCNC study suggests.

"There have been a lot of changes in the past three or four years. They have been good. . . resulting in more equitable tax laws. The system has been greatly improved.

"It's not perfect," Michaels, conceded. "But we have a right good system."

Annual Appreciation Dinner Held Friday Night "A Difficult , Exciting Year" For Local Salvation Army

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

Major James Hylton, Director of Men's Activities for the Southern Territory for the Salvation Army was guest speaker at the annual appreciation dinner held Friday night to thank local organizations and individuals for their service to the Army, and to report on the Army's activities over the past year.

Hylton said the dinner was a "salute to the army behind the Army."

According to Hylton, "we have a responsibility" to take care of people others won't help. "We are Christianity in action."

The major, a native of Roanoke, Va., who has his office in Atlanta, told several hundred persons attending the gathering that the Greenville Salvation Army unit is "doing as much or more — per capita — than many units in some of the larger cities," throughout the United States. "This," he said, "is because you care. Because you are concerned. You are involved in it."

According to the report presented last night, the Salvation Army here last year assisted a total of 13,854 individuals, including food orders and cash grants to 3,211 persons and clothing and other material assistance for 3,187 persons.

Some 234 transients were provided with lodging, while 329 meals were given to transients.

Les Garner, Salvation Army Advisory Board member and chairman of the Army's Christmas program told the gathering that in the past, the Army has come close, but never

met it's Christmas program budget. "We came close last year," Garner noted. With a budget of \$10,000, "we were \$3 short."

"But this year", for the 1974 Christmas program, which had a budget of \$11,000, "you people" responded with more than \$16,500. "And we spent it all."

Awards were presented to a score of organizations — including church and civic groups, and several sororities and fraternities at East Carolina University — for their participation as Kettle workers during the Christmas season.

Outgoing Advisory Board Chairman Curtis Hendrix presided at the annual session. New Advisory Board officers — including chairman Jesse L.

Laughinghouse, vice-chairman Marvin Blount Jr., secretary Julian Vainwright, and treasurer James G. Sullivan — were installed, as were newly elected and re-elected members of the board.

Local Army commanding officer Lt. John Jones said "this has been a year . . . an exciting year . . . a difficult year." He said the Salvation Army in Greenville has "seen more people coming through our doors than ever before."

"Money has been tight and prices have been high." But, he emphasized, "as long as you help us, we will meet the needs. We are encouraged what the Salvation Army can do through you."

"Thank you for what you have done."

Eastern Pines Gets \$150,000 FHA Loan

By SUSAN QUINN Reflector Staff Writer

The Farmer's Home Administration (FHA) presented a loan of \$150,000 to the Eastern Pines Water Corporation Friday to fund the construction of an 150,000 gallon elevated storage tank.

Harry Jarvis, Assistant County Farmer's Home Ad-

ministration Representative and Bill Davenport, District Director of FHA presented the loan check to Lloyd Fornes and Glenn Hardee of the Eastern Pines Water Corporation, in the office of Bill Watson legal advisor of the water corporation.

The Eastern Pines Water Corporation comprises an area of Pitt County including east and

south of Brook Valley, Simpson, Black Jack, D.H. Conley High School, and Bell Forks. The corporation services 660 users in the 30 miles of the water lines. Beginning in 1966 with 124 users the corporation has continued to expand.

Because of the corporation's continued expansion in the rural area of Pitt County, the FHA has

continued to loan a total of \$465,000 to the Eastern Pines Water Corporation for extensions.

"The Eastern Pines Water Corporation has continued to operate on a sound financial basis, and operate with the cheapest rates of a community water corporation in North Carolina," Jarvis explained.



PRESENT CHECK . . . Bill Davenport and Harry Jarvis of the Farmers' Home Administration present a check for a loan to the Eastern Pines Water Cor-

poration. Receiving the check are Glenn Hardee, Lloyd Fornes and W.H. Watson. (Reflector Photo by Susan Quinn)

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Veterinarian School Not Dead

Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, served notice last week that the veterinary school at N.C. State University is not dead for this session of the Legislature.

Scott said that he expects the General Assembly to find funds for planning the school.

The UNC Board of Governors has recommended the school and it had been reported that funds were included in the recommended budget by the Advisory Budget Commission for planning the school; however when the Budget was released the funds were not included.

Scott says he thinks the Legislature can cut enough fat from state programs to appropriate the \$3 million needed for planning the vet school.

So, even though Gov. Holshouser opposes funding the veterinary school, it appears that a strong effort will be made in the present session of the General Assembly to appropriate funds needed for getting the school started.

Probably a vet school is desirable, and if the funds for planning it can be found in the budget without disrupting other programs we should proceed.

The planners should look into the possibility of developing a veterinary school in conjunction with neighboring states, one of the possibilities that has been mentioned. Even if this approach is con-

sidered, we would think that N.C. State with its superior programs would be the prime site consideration.

We would expect that the state's revenue picture will be brighter by the time capital funds for the vet school are needed in future budgets. By finding the planning funds this year though, the state will be ready to move with the actual construction in future binnennial budgets.

City Govm't Is Better Off For His Efforts

We regret that City Manager W. H. Carstarphen is leaving to take a similar position with Spartanburg, S.C.

Carstarphen came to Greenville from Charlotte where he had been assistant city manager. While in the position here he has done an outstanding job of reorganizing city government administratively.

No doubt City Manager Carstarphen's stay in Greenville has been a learning experience for him. Certainly city government is better off for his efforts.

We wish him success in his new position.

THIS AFTERNOON

A Voicing Of Frustrations

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Shades of the Sixties: people marching in the streets and rallying in the square; picket signs hastily scrawled with Magic Markers on brown pasteboard stacked along the curbs awaiting holders; angry moods and frustrated people trying to wrestle with their problems.

As predicted, electricity bills have become the focal point of pressures wrought by the dual devils: recession and inflation.

Protesters are putting the heat on political leaders. This time there's a major difference from the Sixties—the participants are older, mostly white, and have more money, thus more to lose.

And the politicians are responding in a combination of real concern and effort to help consumers grapple with the trouble; and efforts to capture some TV time and a headline or two.

Too Early

It is too early, yet, to tell just how the fragmented, occasionally conflicting responses from such diverse quarters as the governor's office, the attorney general's office, the General Assembly (at least three different committees), and the Utilities Commission will come together in a jointly directed, concerted assault on power bills.

However, a brief review may be in order for the consumer deluged with the various suggestions:

—Various legislators are pushing election of members of the Utilities Commission to put that process more in the hands of the people. That body takes the evidence and sets rates.

—Some legislators are pondering the idea of ending the power company monopolies, on the theory that competition would lower rates;

—The governor has endorsed the idea that the rate structure reversal is a good direction, charging the "wholesale" user who requires heavy installation of equipment more; the regular user less.

—The attorney general suggests killing the fuel escalator clause, and putting rate increase hearings on a once-yearly basis instead of periodically over the months;

—Most politicians—even those who are known to be close friends to the power firms—are suggesting a review of budgets with an eye to fat salaries, fringe benefits and waste.

As Rufus Edmisten puts it: "There is fat there" and the high rates appear justified if one looks at the figures presented by the power companies. "But, there is no reason to let the Utilities continue to live in the manner to which they have become accustomed." In short, the utilities need to tighten their own belts as they pull the strap tighter on consumers.

Still More

Other scattered suggestions put forth from various quarters include a moratorium on power company cutoffs for failure to pay the bills except in aggravated cases; a requirement that charges be spread out over 12 months to make each bill lower; a state-backed stamp plan similar to food stamps to help the low-income; state control over power firm expansion plans, telling them where and how much new construction they can do—accompanied by stringent control over heavy users who would require major power installations.

Power company officials are remaining remarkably calm in the face of the threats posed; trekking dutifully from one public hearing to another, from one committee room to another, repeating basically the same message:

they must have the higher rates in order to survive and provide the basic commodity; productivity is good and they are cutting costs where possible; they have cut expansion plans to the bone to meet today's crisis; investors are pulling out of the market and raising capital is tough; and unless higher rates keep the companies solvent, bankruptcy threatens continued production of electricity.

Still to emerge from the heat of debate is solid evidence that anything can really be done in this critical area. Studies are being made of rates charged in other states—some are reportedly much lower than those in North Carolina; or of specific spending of the power companies which could be eliminated without hampering service.

From all this only one conclusion emerges in private conversation with the political leaders: no immediate relief is in sight for the consumer; any responsible action will be long-range in its effect on the power bill each month, tending, basically to slow the spiralling rate increases and not reverse them.

INSIDE REPORT

Jerry Brown's Liberalism

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—How can welfare payments, rising inexorably in a failing economy, be financed by a state administration pledged not to increase taxes? The answer from the governor of California: "The welfare recipients will have to reduce their standard of living."

An answer that harsh would have been somewhat surprising even from Ronald Reagan, nemesis of the undeserving poor, who has just finished eight years as governor. It is astounding, then, that it comes from

Reagan's supposedly liberal Democratic successor, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. Nor is a hard-nosed anti-welfare position the only unpleasant surprise Brown is providing for California's reflexively liberal Democrats.

Newly inaugurated Jerry Brown, 36, who rejects "the liberalism of the 1960s" as inappropriate today, is indeed traveling a different road. While staffing his administration with left-of-center whiz kids instead of experienced politicians, Brown is cracking down on corporate business with moves to remove special tax

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REVERENCE

The third commandment says, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." Most people think that this is merely an injunction against the use of profanity.

Actually it is above all things the commandment that we be reverent. The importance of this virtue is indicated by the fact that it is the first petition of the Lord's Prayer: "Hallowed be thy name." Before we pray for anything else God would have

us pray for a reverent spirit.

There can be no religion without reverence for divine things. Whatever might be said about the virtues of modern man, he is nevertheless decidedly lacking in a capacity to bow his head before his God. Humility lies at the root of worship, and humility in things religious is called reverence.

It is only to reverent people that God pours out the treasures of his love.

—by Elisha Douglass



Sunday Morning Notes

The pretty girl sat down last week. She split a glass of orange juice with the child and ordered a doughnut for herself and one for the youngster.

Other Editors Say Those Repeaters

(Washington Daily News)

It is a very simple deduction to make to know that there must be a first time for an individual to commit a crime.

Yet, if we could look at the arrest statistics for the Washington Police department, the sheriff's office, or other law enforcement agencies locally or within our state, we might be amazed at the number of crime repeaters officers must deal with.

When it comes to such crimes as breaking, entering, affray, assault, drunkenness, stealing, along with several others, we dare say that at least 75 percent of such crimes are done by repeaters.

We can go into a session of District Court and find out quickly that so many criminal cases on the docket involve people who have been there many times before.

When in District Court a defendant is found guilty, his criminal record is examined. It is surprising how long some criminal records are and how many similar crimes that individual has committed.

As we see the first big problem in law enforcement, it is not the first offender who is causing the most trouble. It is the regular customer of law enforcement.

One can talk with officers or with court officials and know quickly that repeaters take a lot of the time of these officers and officials.

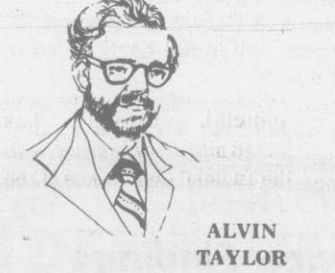
When someone found guilty of a crime is sent to prison somewhere along the line he gets out on parole, comes back home, and so often he is engaged again in the same old routine he followed before he was sent off.

There is a big problem involved with repeaters. It is not only here in our area, but we are told that the same picture prevails all over North Carolina and over this country.

We have seen criminal records in which an individual has committed the same crime a dozen times over a period of years. He might have been sent to the roads two or three times. But somehow he cannot seem to quit his criminal ways.

We realize that in extremely serious cases such as murder, most crime in this category is done by first offenders. But the everyday level of crime in our community in a big number of cases involves repeaters.

We do have a problem there—a bigger problem than society realizes.



ALVIN TAYLOR

The man assured her it was 15 minutes fast, something he took in account in meeting his schedule.

The girl looked relieved. "I was afraid I was late for class," she sighed.

What this country needs is wrist watches that run on time.

And Reader's Digest has got to be a troublemaker. Its cover this month headlines an article You Can Change Your Husband.

Wonder how many wives have gone to work on husbands who don't want to be changed because of that?

Utilities Director Charles Horne called for your columnist the other day. "Must be another rate increase," some office doubter zinged.

Turned out it wasn't that all. Anyway, Director Horne takes enough abuse.

(Continued on Page A-5)

Rose Mary Is Silent

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rose Mary Woods, who was Richard M. Nixon's personal secretary for more than a quarter-century, has been working in the former President's hideaway office next door to the White House sorting his personal and official papers.

The red-haired Miss Woods, 56, goes off the White House transition staff Feb. 9 but will continue handling clerical chores for Nixon in a new suite of offices reserved for former Presidents a block from the White House.

Whether she will continue to draw her present \$36,000 annual salary is a question she must settle with Nixon, who will get \$96,000 a year in retirement expenses.

Miss Woods, a private and intensely loyal aide throughout Nixon's turbulent political career, has become more of a mystery woman than ever since Nixon resigned the presidency in disgrace on Aug. 9. She refuses to talk to reporters.

While Nixon's tape recordings and most of his files and personal belongings are held in White House custody by order of Congress, Miss Woods kept busy packing Nixon's elephant collection, gavels, cartoons and other mementos for shipment to San Clemente, Calif.

Miss Woods was thrust into controversy with disclosure of a still unexplained, 18-and-a-half minute gap in a crucial Watergate tape which she had transcribed for Nixon. She testified she might accidentally have erased five minutes of the tape—but no more—when she paused to answer the telephone. This inspired jokes and cartoons about the "Rose Mary Stretch" from tape recorder to phone.

She still attends social events with her constant escort, Robert Gray, a vice president of the Hill & Knowlton public relations firm. She maintains

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

February 9, 1935

After surprise testimony that the Lindbergh kidnap ladder was on the back of an automobile near Hopewell 20 hours before baby Charles Lindbergh, Jr. was kidnapped and slain—and that the man in the automobile was not Bruno Richard Hauptmann—the defense rested today in Hauptmann's murder trial.

The state immediately launched its rebuttal attack of the defense alibi and other witnesses.

A thief cracked a window at the Standard Filling Station at the corner of Evans and 14th Streets last night and made away with a number of packages of cigarettes and a large amount of candy.

After breaking the glass, the thief reached into the window where the merchandise was on display and obtained what he needed.

The building was not entered.

—Susan Price

High Pricing Stirs Suspicious

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite slackening demand for many products, prices remain high — high enough for the Council on Wage and Price Stability to get a bit suspicious.

The council said it intends to examine the pricing structure of metal cans, rubber tires and industrial chemicals in an effort to determine why the law of supply and demand seems not to be working.

Without any further investigation, however, a handful of obvious reasons can be offered in explanation of why the market place doesn't react to a pull on the reins.

REBATES — Unable to forecast what twists and turns the economy might take even a few weeks ahead, sellers are reluctant to lower rebates for temporary periods of time.

The beauty of the rebate is that it is presented as a gift.

In effect, it is nothing more than recognition of the reality that goods can't be sold at the stated price.

The impact of this is to keep prices higher than the market can support. In a sense, it is a market subsidy provided by the seller who, for various reasons, prefers it that way.

One reason is that a price cut might prove to be only temporary. The seller's own costs could force him to raise prices later, if government price restraints aren't applied in the meantime.

DISCOUNTS FROM LIST — Very much like a rebate. Many manufacturers have been practicing this technique for decades. You quote an official price and, if necessary, bargain down from it.

If conditions improve the seller isn't in the position of having to announce a price increase. He merely eliminates the discount. Ask the steel companies about this.

COST-PLUS PRICING — When a contractor quotes a certain price to produce a product he generally assumes the risk of keeping his costs low enough to leave him a profit. But with cost-plus contracts his risk is reduced greatly.

The cost-plus contract has been popular in producing defense products, especially those in which huge sums are involved, as well as design changes and delays. But it is popular everywhere now.

One result is that a governor on prices is removed. Spend what you want to spend so long as you can defend it. You'll still make your profit because you'll merely charge a higher price for the job.

FLOATING INTEREST RATES — In more normal times banks lend money at a specified rate of interest, assuming the risk if rates subsequently rise in the market generally.

But that inflation monitor is removed by the floating interest rate. It permits a bank to lend money to a company that otherwise might not get a loan. It reduces the bank's risk, and permits it to make riskier loans.

Whereas in a fixed-rate loan the bank cannot collect any more than the agreed upon rate, it can do so with the floating rate. If rates rise 1 per cent, then the bank just sends the borrower a bigger bill.

Banks flooded the market with such loans. If they had been restricted to fixed-rate loans they wouldn't have.

ESCALATOR CLAUSES — A form of indexation, as now practiced in Social Security payments, union-management wage agreements and other areas. If the cost of living goes up, payments rise accordingly.

While few critics will argue that there isn't an element of justice in such arrangements, it can't be overlooked that still another restraint on inflation is removed.

Federal Judge Salary Freeze Poses Squeeze

By CHRISTOPHER CABOT
Associated Press Writer

Their salaries have been frozen since March 1969, and federal district judges in the Southeast aren't happy about it. Some have considered forsaking their lifetime appointments for higher paying jobs.

March of 1969 was the last time justices and judges of the U.S. federal courts received pay raises. At that time salaries were set at \$40,000 a year for district court judges, \$42,500 for appeals court judges and \$60,000 for associate justices of the Supreme Court.

"I think federal district judges are underpaid," said U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor, Knoxville, Tenn. "It's the pride of the thing that gets under my skin. "Some of the state court judges are making more money than federal judges and there is no comparison in the workload."

Southeastern federal judges say the loss in purchasing power of their salaries is their biggest gripe.

"What I would like to see is a cost-of-living increase," said Judge Robet McRae Jr. of U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. "I think commensurate with what other federal employees have made, we are entitled to a raise."

Judge Sol Blatt Jr., Charleston, S.C., had another suggestion.

"I think it should be adjusted according to what the dollar is worth," Blatt said. "If you make \$40,000 in 1969, you should be making the equivalent in 1975. Most salaries at any level have gone up 35 to 40 per cent."

Judge William C. Keady, Greenville, Miss., said salaries now are not adequate to attract lawyers of high caliber to the federal bench.

"This is what's giving concern to the older judges. I'm 62, have been on the bench for seven years, and I can weather the storm. But the difference is that it's always been highly desirable to attract to the federal bench a man who was in his 40s and who could put in years of service.

"The difference now is that in the 40 age bracket,

lawyers, professional people with children of school age or college age and other family obligations, feel like they cannot leave private practice of law with the greater financial rewards it offers.

"So the difficulty is getting the younger men with good ability to take these posts."

Memphis federal Judge Harry Wellford echoed Keady's sentiments. Asked if he was considering leaving his job, he replied:

"Yes, very frankly. I have so notified the senator who sponsored me in connection with my appointment (Howard Baker, R-Tenn.). "Yes, I would be leaving because of the salary situation. I have three children in college and I am making a whole lot less than when I came on the bench. I haven't made a definite decision. I'm going to look at it a little longer."

Judge Albert J. Henderson Jr., one of seven District Court judges in Atlanta said he's not thinking of giving up his appointment, but added, "If somebody made me a good offer, I'd have to consider it.

"You have to consider my age. I'm over 50 and I have 11 years before I can retire."

Nine federal judges in five states were asked their opinions of the salary situation. All but one indicated that a salary increase was welcome, if not necessary. In Nashville, Tenn., U.S. District Court Judge Frank Gray Jr., said his counterparts in larger, industrial cities had suffered the most from the six-year salary freeze.

"In these Northern states the \$40,000 is just not adequate," Gray said. "I can get by here, but I'm 67 years of age and don't have children in school. If I did, I'd be in a bind. It would be almost impossible if I lived in a more expensive part of the country."

Keady said the judges' association for the 5th Judicial Circuit has talked about low salaries with the Judicial Conference of the United States.

"We're trying to build sentiment for higher pay within the bounds of propriety,"

Gray said there has also been a lot of talk about salaries in the 6th Circuit. "A lot of people are unhappy," he said, "but they really can't do much."

A Conservative View It's A Matter Of Budgeting For Bare Survival

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

President Ford's budget for fiscal '76 contains both good news and bad news. First the good news: The President asks, and almost surely will get, \$2.2 billion for energy research.

All the rest is bad news, and the melancholy prospect is that the bad news will get worse.

No one can remember a budget remotely approaching this one. The immemorial custom, breached only in the years of World War II, is for presidents to use their annual budget messages to depict their administrations in the rosiest colors: They propose to be bold, innovative, and progressive; and they propose also to be prudent, cost-conscious, and frugal.

Custom has gone with the wind. Ford's budget message gives us a picture in somber grays and browns. Unemployment will get worse; corporate profits, in what laughingly may be called real dollars, will decline. The national debt will go beyond \$450 billion by the end of the 1976 fiscal year. By 1977, interest on that debt will demand \$40 billion a year.

Ford estimates the deficit for the coming fiscal

year at \$51.9 billion. The point-nine is mere window dressing. Every president's budget is hypothetical; this budget is more hypothetical than most. It is manifestly impossible to predict accurately in January of 1975 how things will be in July of 1976. More to the point is the truism that a president proposes but the Congress disposes.

The President's estimates rest on a jerry-built structure of impossible suppositions. He supposes that a Congress dominated by liberal Democrats will keep a lid on Social Security benefits, cut back on aid to education in "impacted" areas, and reduce the cost of food stamps. He supposes that Congress will cut spending for Medicare and Medicaid, forgo such new spending programs as national health insurance and a Consumer Protection Agency, and adopt his package of tax rebates and oil tariff increases. This is such stuff as dreams are made on. Congress will balk at every turn. The more realistic prospect is for a '76 deficit of \$65 to \$70 billion.

Even that prospect assumes that the U. S. will be spared involvement in a shooting war. In such an event, the \$90.7 billion asked for defense would have to be vastly increased.

There is no way to put a good face on this budget. This is the feeble best the administration can do: "If the economy were to be as fully employed in 1976 as it was in 1974, we would have \$40 billion in additional tax receipts, assuming no change in tax rates, and \$12.7 billion less in aid to the unemployed. These two factors alone exceed the budget deficit for 1976." One is reminded anew of the hobo's lament: "If I had some bread, I could make a ham sandwich, if I had some ham."

The budget points to three areas of peril—political, economic and, for want of a better word, philosophical. The political danger is to Ford and the Republican party; if things are as grim in the summer of 1976 as this budget suggests, goodbye, Ford. If the prospective deficits are financed of thin air, goodbye, dollar.

Inflation will go ballooning out of sight.

The bleakest prospect is this: If government spending continues to soar, goodbye, freedom. Expenditures by Federal, State, and local government already consume one-third of our gross national product. Budget Director Roy Ash, pleading for restraint, makes a terrifying projection: If these expenditures are not checked, government will consume 60 percent of the GNP by 2000. A free society could not survive.

What to do? In order to reduce these deficits, every dollar of nonessential spending will have to be eliminated. The Democrats must be kept constantly on notice that they will be held strictly accountable for renewed inflation. Alternative sources of energy must be pursued with redoubled zeal. There can be no yielding to despair. Our nation has the material and spiritual resources for survival. We can ride out this storm if no one panics. If Congress blunders, we sink.

Welfare Benefit Cost Continues To Pose A Threat To U.S. Future

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

When George M. Humphrey was Secretary of the Treasury he shocked a budget press conference, and many in the nation, too, with a warning that unless Washington kicked the deficit habit we would have a depression "that will curl your hair."

That was some 20-years back. Humphrey headed the Treasury during the first Eisenhower Administration. It might be recalled that while Eisenhower shared the Secretary's aversion to deficits he managed only one balanced budget out of eight. The drive to spend was too great.

The Humphrey prediction attracted a lot of rocks. The Secretary felt deeply that any nation which failed to safeguard the value of its currency could not prosper for long. To him, continued deficits was a certain route to an inflationary binge which would end in grief. It was a part of "creeping" socialism.

Of course, the tendency at the time was to dismiss the Humphrey statement as something which belonged back in the caves. Obviously, the Secretary lacked faith in the ability of Washington planners to so manage the economy that it would move ever-upward, smoothly, without the problems of booms and busts.

Of course, the present economic difficulty probably is well short of what Mr. Humphrey had in mind. It's more in the nature of what might be called pronounced wave, rather than a real curl. But, then, it is far from over.

President Ford, with unusual candor for a politician, made this clear in two messages to Congress — the budget and the economic report. As Ford laid it out, it will take nearly six years to work unemployment down to below 6 percent and near five years to cut the rate of inflation to 5 percent.

And the process would be started by running up a huge deficit, which might range from a low of \$52-billion to a high of more than \$70-billion. That's another big mouthful of the "hair-of-the-dog", but

apparently considered by the White House as the minimum needed to shave off depression and still avoid a new, steeper inflation spiral.

Congress' answer is that we need even more of the dog's hair. Its complaint against the Ford budget is that it seeks to limit expansion of the nation's huge social welfare program. Congress is simply trying to duck the fact that government welfare programs, state and local, now are on a course which will absorb 58 percent of all goods and services produced in another 25 years. Ford wants to see this course changed.

At just the federal level, such benefits—social security, unemployment compensation, medicare, Medicaid, food stamps to name a few — now take 39 cents out of every budget dollar. In another 10 years, they will take more than half.

The time is in sight when those who work are going to see 58 cents of every dollar

they produce paid out in the form of non-work benefits to others. The old alarm of "creeping" socialism no longer has any meaning. It's at the gallop now.

Ford has his work cut out for him. And keeping his balance while an announced candidate for reelection is bound to be difficult. And he knows the Democratic opposition has an advantage: The public's willingness to blame the chief executive officer no matter the failures of the board of directors.

At this stage, the President's program—to combat inflation and recession and to make a start toward a more secure energy base—is better than anything the Democrats in Congress have come up with.

But this doesn't mean that the Ford policies will prevail, even within the general outlines. In recent times, Congress has become more and more irresponsible. And the public confidence in it is lower than in Ford.

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page A-4)

campaign. But he has gone beyond grandstand plays at economizing into the hard-nosed business of cutting back the swollen machinery of government. When Reagan's aides encountered the new governor during the transition period expecting a knee-jerk liberal, they were stunned to find a fiscal conservative.

For openers, Brown set an 8.5 per cent salary increase for state government workers instead of the 12 per cent demanded by the employees unions that endorsed him for governor. What's more, he applied that standard to all government workers—including professors of that sacred cow of democratic politics, the University of California. University officials who expected a return of the open-handed largesse during the administration of his father, Gov Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Sr., were stunned when Brown junior out-Reaganned Reagan at his first board of regents meeting.

This confronts a legislature dominated by Democrats with a much more conventional liberal attitude toward government spending and eager to break through the lid on new programs imposed by Reagan for eight years. "What lid?" Brown asked us. "Reagan kept spending and kept raising

taxes."

While the legislators salivate at the prospect of higher spending, Brown poses this question: if education, health care and law enforcement have been getting worse with more government spending, why send more good money after bad? Thus, liberals were left shaking their heads by Brown's remarks to a luncheon of the state Democratic convention recently. Besides questioning higher spending for schools and the university, he derided sociological notions about not sternly punishing criminals.

To some critics, this is merely the innate conservatism of ex-seminarian Brown emerging after suppression in the campaign for governor. Those California Democrats who have viewed him lonely and unapproachable, as "our Nixon," are more estranged than ever.

But Brown sees his "New Spirit" transcending conservative and liberal dogmas. By asserting that "more is not better," he feels his state government might halt the stampede by ordinary citizens from both parties. In that sense, despite claims to the contrary, Jerry Brown is looking beyond the borders of California after less than one month as governor.

WHAT, ME WORRY?



By Gail Michaels Adjustments Required If Children In A House

Phillip and I don't have any children. So you can imagine what an adjustment we had to make recently when we had a week long visit from a couple with four-year-old twins. After moving everything breakable, and after stocking the kitchen with Koolaid, cookies, peanut butter, and hotdogs, we deemed ourselves adequately prepared.

We weren't. No one without experience can adequately prepare for an invasion by two angel-faced, midget guerrilla warfare experts, armed with cap pistols and caterpillars.

Toward the end of the visit Phillip and I were enjoying a temporary ceasefire in the living room when I blurted out, "I've decided not to have children."

"You're kidding," Phillip answered, painfully ignorant of the gravity of the situation since he had been away from the home-front for eight hours a day. "You'd give up all the joys of parenthood because of a few days of upheaval?"

"If by the joys of parenthood, you mean toilet training and perpetual runny noses, yes," I answered. "It was hard enough to train the cat, and she knows how to flush the toilet."

"Of course, there are times when child-rearing is distasteful, but think of the

rapture you'll experience with the first word, the first step, the first smile," he argued insistently. "If you can't imagine those joys, I'd have to say you can't even read the handwriting on the wall."



GAIL MICHAELS

"Oh, yes, I can. I can read the handwriting on the wall, and on the tablecloth, and on the bedspread," I shot back. "I'm also getting pretty adept at fingerprint analysis and palmistry. With a few more days study at the refrigerator door, I'll be qualified to set up a trailer next to Madame Lu-rain."

"Now, Gail," Phillip countered gravely, "If everyone took your position, what would happen to our civilization?"

"Well, we could stop depending on the Arabs for oil because there'd be no four-year-olds to leave the door open in 20 degree weather. The only negative result would be the bankruptcy of the major toothpaste companies."

"I don't understand," he hesitated.

"Neither do I," I sighed. "But since those two kids have been around, four tubes of toothpaste have disappeared. Judging from the green stripes on the bathroom wall, I'd say they've been having toothpaste battles."

"Just innocent fun," Phillip chuckled.

"Innocent fun?" I gasped. "As innocent as when they painted the jelly murals on the dining room chairs. As innocent as when they gave the cat a haircut. As innocent as making the whole house an obstacle course—except it's a toy run instead of a tire run, and balloons instead of mines."

"I still don't think you should give up on children just because they're mischievous. After all, you were a child once."

"And my mother's most vicious curse is, 'I hope you have one just like you!' There's no use in discussing it any further. I'm absolutely, unequivocally not going to have any children."

Just then, one small, nightgowned imp came running into the room, threw her arms around me, and whispered, "I love you, Gail."

"Well," I said sheepishly, "Maybe I'll reconsider."

Thomas Col...

(Continued From Page A-4)

her Watagate apartment and her contacts with old Nixon administration friends, in whom she confides her bitterness about the former President's downfall.

There are no suggestions that Miss Woods plans to follow the example of several other former Nixon aides and write an "insider" book about her years with Nixon.

Taylor Col. . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

Snow blanketed much of the state last week, but miraculously missed Greenville—to the joy of your columnist and the consternation of all the kids.

It did rain and rain and rain, though.

"Boy, if all this rain had been snow we'd be the winter sports capital of the world," someone commented.

That's one honor I'm happy to see us do without!

At any rate the nation goes back on Daylight Time in a mere two weeks. When Daylight Time comes can Spring be far behind? And still we've had no snow.

Recent 1950s dances held locally are a part of the nostalgic wave that has been gripping the nation recently. Some analysts say it is our yearning for the simpler ways.

There is something to yearn for from the old days. What this country needs is a 34.9 cents gallon of gas.

Public Forum

To the editor:

I read in the News and Observer that the N.C. Civil Liberties Union filed a suit against the state to have a motorist prayer removed from the state highway road map. Will someone respond if you know on what grounds this suit can get into court?

It is not a denominational prayer and it does not conflict with the Bill of Rights Article One. I don't know how the prayer got on the map or who wrote it, but it will do more good than otherwise.

R. W. King

Public Not Looking For Business Improvement In Six Months

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By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—A majority of Americans describe current business conditions as either "not too good" or "bad," with the public not looking for conditions to improve in six months' time.

The latest survey shows 39 per cent describing business conditions in their communities as "not too good" and 17 per cent saying they are "bad," or a total of 56 per cent with a negative appraisal of the current situation.

In comparison, 37 per cent think present business conditions are "good" while 4 per cent say "very good," or a total of 41 per cent with a positive appraisal.

When persons in the survey are asked to look ahead six months, the findings show a downturn in positive views, little change in negative views, with an understandably higher "don't

know" group.

The following table shows a comparison of the public's appraisal of the current business situation with their predictions about business conditions six months from now:

How Public sizes up Business Conditions—Today and in 6 Months		
	Today	6 Months From Now
Very good	4%	5%
Good	37	29
Not too good	39	33
Bad	17	22
Don't know	3	11

Of the key occupation groups, those persons in business and the professions are the most likely to paint a favorable picture of business conditions in their own communities. About half, 51 per

cent, say conditions are "good" or "very good," while 47 per cent take the negative side.

In sharp contrast, 38 per cent of persons in clerical work and sales describe local business conditions favorably compared to 61 per cent on the other side.

Southerners Most Optimistic

Southerners are the most likely to offer a favorable appraisal of business conditions in their own communities, while Easterners are least likely to do so. Residents of the largest cities (one million and over) are the most pessimistic, with as many as one in four saying current conditions are "bad."

One of the sharpest differences is found on the basis of race, with 69 per cent of non-whites compared to 54 per cent of whites viewing the present situation in negative terms.

Following is the question asked:

"How would you describe business conditions in this community—would you say they are very good, good, not too good, or bad?"

Following are the national findings and those by region and

Current Business Conditions

	Very Good	Good	Not Too Good	Bad	Don't Know
NATIONAL	4%	37%	39%	17%	3%
East	2	31	43	22	2
Midwest	3	35	43	16	3
South	9	40	35	14	2
West	3	43	32	17	5
Professional and business	5	46	32	15	2
Clerical and Sales	1	37	40	21	1
Manual Workers	5	35	42	17	1
Skilled	5	40	35	19	1
Unskilled	5	33	45	16	1

Actors Can Earn More Money Doing Commercials

EDITOR'S NOTE — Charlton Heston said it, so it must be true: actors earn more money doing commercials than in acting. Hustling products, say many stars, isn't undignified — and it keeps one's face in the public eye.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The story goes that William Conrad, while serving as a television producer, also was the voice for TV commercials.

Studio boss J.L. Warner heard about it and demanded, "What's this about you moonlighting on commercials?" "You've got it wrong, Mr. Warner," the future star of "Cannon" replied coolly. "Commercials are my principal work. I'm moonlighting here as a producer."

The story illustrates what has happened to the acting profession and why more and more stars are turning up on the tube as hucksters for everything from aspirin to automobiles.

One of the few holdouts is Charlton Heston. He explains: "The overwhelming number of Screen Actors Guild (SAG) members do nothing else but commercials. It's a good way to make a living. I don't do them because I can make a living doing parts."

Heston, a former president of SAG, knows his facts.

The latest annual report (to April, 1974) shows that commercials contributed \$73.5 million to members' earnings compared with \$37.4 million for television work and \$25.3 million for theatrical films.

A longtime holdout who is now spokesman for an insurance company, Gregory Peck, tells why he crossed over:

"I've had some offers over the years, but none appealed to me until this one. It seemed like good, honest work for a good, honest company ...

"I enjoy the work. We try to make each message a little gem, and they're not a hard-sell; they're really more like public service commercials ... It's work, it's remunerative ... and it leaves me plenty of time to pursue my producing thing and take other acting jobs."

Like most stars, Peck is reluctant to disclose his fees, but they probably are well into six figures.

For his fee he films 20 days a year, consults on the specials and addresses company con-

ventions two or three times a year.

Some stars resisted commercials in the past, fearing that hustling products might tarnish their movie careers.

"That feeling has changed," remarks Jack Wormser, whose agency has been placing actors for commercials for 16 years. "When I first started, I was laughed at when I asked established stars to do TV spots. Now they come to me. When they see Laurence Olivier doing a camera commercial, they de-

cide there's nothing undignified about it."

Big names can earn between \$35,000 and \$100,000 per commercial, depending on the frequency shown," said Wormser.

Patrick Wayne, son of John Wayne, can testify to the value of commercials. With his film career lagging, he decided to offer himself for commercials. He did 12, averaging \$2,500 apiece, and then earned more than \$12,200 for a candy blurb.

One time child star Jane Withers says that becoming

Josephine the Plumber for a cleanser was "truly a prayer answered." "It was part-time work, so it allowed me to be with my five children," she said. "It also gave my husband an opportunity to go to law school."

"People were so happy to see me back. I was on all day and half the night, reaching 72 million people a day. It allowed me to become known to a whole new generation who hadn't seen my films."

After 12 years as Josephine

she quit last July "because we had gone as far as we could go, and I wanted to go on to other things."

Among the names who can be seen doing commercials: Henry Fonda, Sammy Davis, Don Rickles, Peter Lawford, Barbara Hale, Mike Landon, Bill Cosby, Vicki Carr, Pat Boone, Dick Van Dyke.

In addition, many well-known performers are invisible sales persons doing "voice-overs" — Orson Welles for an airline, Telly Savalas for a beer, Lloyd

Bridges for a cold capsule, Burgees Meredith for an airline; Herschel Bernardi for several products.

One of the busiest actors in voice-overs is Hal Linden, star of Broadway's "The Rothschilds" and the new TV series "Barney Miller." He has been the announcer for skin cream, soft drinks, airlines and aspirin, turning down others because "you lose your credibility if you do too many."

Says Linden: "The money you're paid is obscene, com-

pared to work in the theater. You can earn the minimum \$137 a week in play rehearsals for four weeks, be on the road for six months and close in New York without ever reaching full salary. A half-hour's voice-over job can pay you more."

Why do sponsors seek famous names to sell their products?

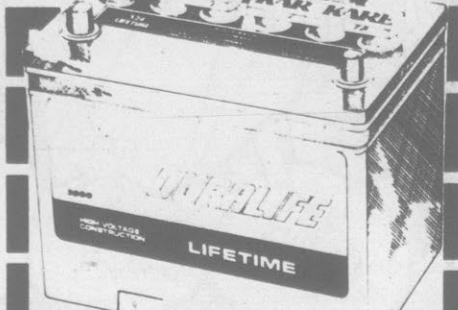
Reasons Gregory Peck: "The nature of actor's work is to make lines sound convincing. So they undoubtedly make a better salesman."

CLARKS

IS FOR THE PEOPLE

Prices Effective Monday, Feb. 10th Thru Wednesday, Feb. 12th

SALE! MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY!

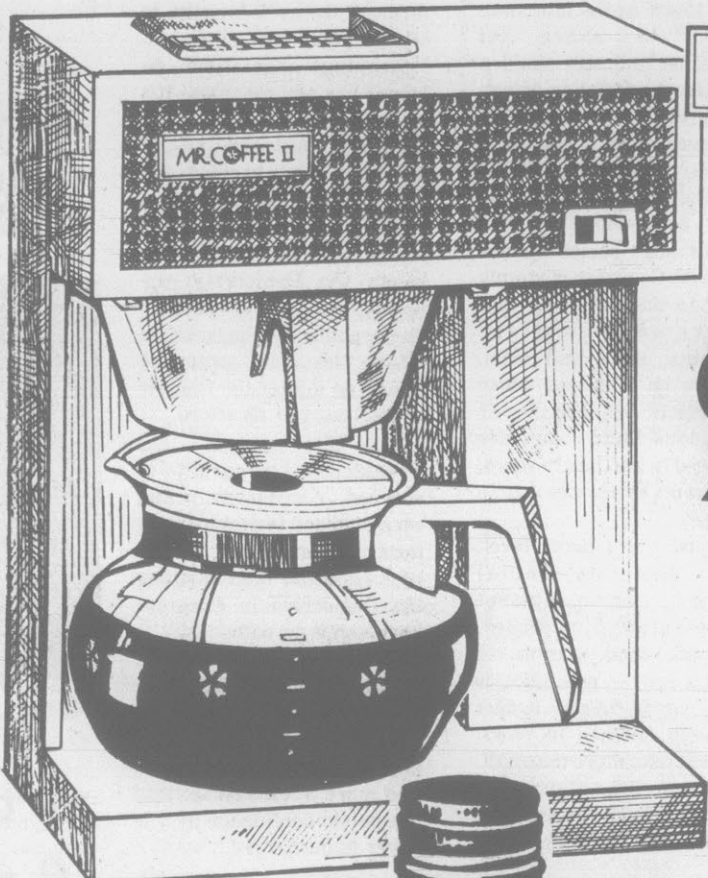


KAR LIFE
Lifetime Battery

SAVE \$10.00
5,000 Watt
Lifetime Battery
28.94

Reg. Price 38.94

Featuring exclusive "Power-grip Terminals" & Tri-Vent Caps. Dry charge to prolong life. Battery life begins when activator fluid is added. Battery acid included.



MR. COFFEE II

Mr. Coffee II
Drip Coffee Maker

24.97

Drip method is best for perfect tasting coffee every time! Grounds stay in a no-mess filter for easy clean-up. 10-cup capacity. No. CB500



Vermiculite
Reg. 98c
1/2 bushel
79¢

Good soil conditioner for starting vegetable or flower seeds and bulbs.



Insta-Gro
Water Soluble Plant Food

Reg. 1.68
1.39

Easy to dilute: 15-20-15 for roses, lawns, flowers, houseplants; 30-10-10 for acid loving plants.

Messages Are Bounced

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Rick Martin, a 24-year-old Riverside, Calif., technician, bounces electronic facsimile messages off the moon for fun and off a National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite for work.

Martin is a volunteer crewman aboard Jacques Cousteau's converted minesweeper, the Calypso. The ship, in a research project with NASA and Texas A and M University, cruises the Caribbean measuring marine productivity and pollution in the sea.

Aboard the Calypso is Martin's bouncer, a Xerox Corp. telecopier unit. As the NASA satellite makes a daily pass over Calypso's position, sketches, graphs and other data from the Cousteau team's research are placed in the facsimile device and bounced off the satellite to receiving units at Texas A and M.

The faithful reproduction permits precise analysis and compilation that would be impossible if the data were sent by voice.

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week in Pitt County schools have been announced as follows:

Monday—cubed beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, seasoned green beans, rolls applesauce, milk;

Tuesday—spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french dressing, buttered corn, cinnamon buns, milk;

Wednesday—chicken and pastry, sweet potatoes, garden peas, hushpuppies, Lincoln Birthday Cake, milk;

Thursday—ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, green beans, purple plums, orange juice, milk;

Friday—vegetable soup, crackers, cheeseburger on bun, Valentine cake, milk.

Taking Calls For Nurses

Calls for private duty nurses will be taken by the following: Ann Barlow, 758-2360, Feb. 10-16; Grace Turner, 756-0375, Feb. 17-23; and Beulah Haddock, 746-3838, Feb. 24-March 2.

If the above numbers do not answer, persons are asked to call Pitt Memorial Hospital, 752-5141, and ask for the nurse taking calls.

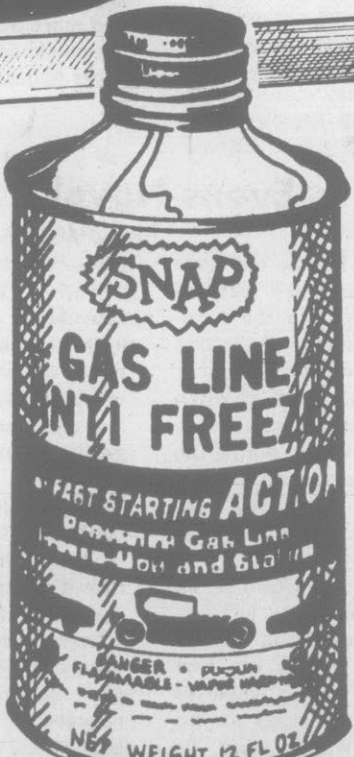
GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE

12 fl. oz. helps prevent frozen gas lines & carburetors for faster starts.

Reg. 39¢

Limit 3 please

19¢



40% OFF
Solid Vanish

49¢

Reg. Price 87¢
Automatic bowl cleaner that hangs in the tank. 9 oz. size.
Limit 1 Please



Duralife
Blank Cassettes

Reg. 77¢
49¢ EA.

60 minute tapes. No. C60

C90 90 Min. Tape . . . Reg. 99¢ . 79¢
C120 120 Min. Tape . . . Reg. 1.44 . 99¢



Crystal Glasbake
Ovenware

Reg. to 96¢
44¢ EA.

Choose from 1-qt. open baker, 1-qt. oval casserole, 1 1/4-qt. deep loaf pan, 9" pie plate.



Amber Glow
Amber Glow

FIREPLACE LOGS

Reg. 99¢
77¢

Easy to light logs burn for 3 hours.



Gillette
Gillette Max-For-Men

Reg. 19.97
15.97

650 watts for powerful drying or styling. Comes with 2 attachments.



Body-Building On A Budget
110 Lb. Barbell Set
or Sturdy Bench Press

17.97

Reg. Price to 22.97

Hinged tubular steel bench press, no-slip angle adjust and holding device, vinyl foam-padded upholstery. EB-3. Barbells: 4 ea. 10, 5, 2 1/2 lb. interlocking gold-finished vinyl plates and two 14" dumbbell bars, 4 collars and training chart. No. DG110

RAINCHECK
If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
(excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER, GREENVILLE

Open Monday thru Saturdays, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Just say "CHARGE-IT"

Young Newsmen Making Press History In Spain

By PETER UEBERSAX
MADRID (UPI) — A team of Spanish newsmen, none of them older than 38 but all of them trained abroad, has been making press history in Spain. Their joint venture is a weekly news magazine called Cambio 16. In just over a year it has grown into Spain's largest-selling and most-discussed political periodical.

As the editors of Cambio 16 see it, their success is based on a simple formula they learned

while working abroad—dig hard for facts, separate news from comment, tell it in simple, straightforward language. This, in Spain at least, makes Cambio 16 something new and different.

The magazine was helped by the fact that it appeared on the scene as the 35-year-old regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco entered its twilight. It profits from growing political awareness and the relaxation of some press controls.

"We are liberals and optimists," said assistant publisher Juan-Tomas Salas, 36, who has worked in London for The Economist. "We believe in a democratic Spain of the future."

Salas optimism is justified at least as far as circulation is concerned. While other political magazines print between 10,000 and 40,000 copies, Cambio 16 has passed the 150,000 mark, making it almost as big as Spain's biggest daily news-

paper. Cambio's approach to the news has shattered many Spanish press taboos. Managing Editor Manuel Velasco, 30, a former wire service reporter in Washington, currently faces two trials before the Public Order Court, a branch of the judiciary dealing with political offenses.

One action was brought against him by the Attorney General's office for a cover story on the plight of political

prisoners, the kind of story unheard of in Spanish publications.

Velasco was indicted under a law prohibiting "false or dangerous" reporting and lack of respect for authorities. He also faces proceedings for a story on a Fascist street demonstration in Madrid. Cambio 16 was the only Spanish publication to report the insults the demonstrators shouted at Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and the archbishop of Madrid,

both political moderates.

The magazine has drawn fire from right-wing extremists who keep telephoning death threats and once ransacked the publisher's office.

Cambio is the Spanish word for change, and the 16 stands for the number of founders who each chipped in an average of one million pesetas (\$18,000). It began publication three years ago as an economics weekly, because licenses for political publications were hard to get in

Franco's Spain. In November, 1973 the Information Ministry granted the magazine permission to turn political.

Circulation stood at 50,000 last July when Franco, 82, fell seriously ill. Cambio 16's colorful coverage boosted circulation to 80,000 by the time Franco recovered in the Fall. Reporting the illness, the magazine disregarded the taboo against speculating on power struggles in Franco's entourage. A report on a hospital

clash between Franco's personal physician and his surgeon son-in-law that hinted at physical violence left many Spanish readers goggle-eyed.

One of Cambio's political coups was in commissioning and publishing an opinion poll that gave the first concrete indication of the political leanings of Spaniards.

The poll showed a majority backing political pluralism and a strong socialist trend. Among other things, the magazines poll said, Spaniards support the idea of nationalizing banks and key industries and would like to see U.S. military bases on Spanish soil closed.

Assistant publisher Salas said the magazine faced few problems except that "we are now the top news magazine and thus much of the (political) pressure is directed against us."

Velasco said there was another problem for the editors. "We have no political parties in this country, and so the press automatically becomes the spearhead of political trends and discussion," he said. "But we don't want to become involved in politics. We only want to report them."

CLARKS

IS FOR THE PEOPLE

Prices Effective Monday, Feb. 10th Thru Wednesday, Feb. 12th

SAVE...FOR A "HAPPY VALENTINE!"



Three Famous
Colognes From Dana

2.25 EA.

Choose from Tabu, Ambush or 20 Carats spray colognes. 2 oz. size.



Mrs. Stevens
Valentine Heart

1.50

Surprise your valentine with this fine assortment of Barricini candies.

8 Oz. Box

Limited Quantities Available Sorry, No Rainchecks

Cloth & Vinyl Handbags

Reg. 3.99 **2.44** EA.

Choose from solid colored leather like vinyls or print cloth bags.



Hey Mom!
Infants' Spring Jackets

Reg. 3.29 **2.00**

Easy-care 100% cotton prints with zip front closing and drawstring hoods. Machine wash. Sizes 12-24 mos.

Ladies' Nylon Knit Shirts

2.00

Reg. Price 2.99

Embroidered, short-sleeved T-shirts in spring colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Ladies' Polyester & Poly Blend Slacks

4.88

Reg. Price to 7.99

Great values on this selected group of novelty and classic styles in lots of colors.



Long Hair Is Frowned On In Singapore

By KENNETH L. WHITING
SINGAPORE (AP) — If you are a man with exceptionally long hair and plan to visit Singapore, don't be surprised if you are told to have a quick trim before they let you into the country.

If you somehow slip through passport control with those modish lengthy locks intact, better cool it when clerks insist on serving you last at the post office.

Singapore's three-year campaign against long hair on males is being intensified. Official condemnation and possible discharge face civil servants who refuse to conform. Now the crackdown is spreading to private business and industry and labor unions.

"We have called on our members to exercise greater care and control in hiring men and in ensuring that they sport correct hairstyles," says Ong Leng Chuan, chairman of the Singapore Manufacturers Assn. Ong said his SMA, four Chambers of Commerce and the National Trades Union Congress have pledged support for the campaign.

Ong said his association had no enforcement powers and did not want to act as a watchdog.

"We would prefer rather the individual member firm takes its measures to ensure that standards are maintained. I feel that there is no need for disciplinary action if a long-haired employee could through persuasion and education be convinced to keep his hair short and neat."

Long hair is frowned on here because officials say it's characteristic of the "Western hippie drug culture" and has no place in Singapore's "rugged society."

Posters in most government buildings warn in four local languages that "males with long hair will be attended to last." Line drawings on each portray the definition of long hair as "falling across the forehead and touching the eyebrows or hair covering the ears or hair reaching below an ordinary shirt collar."

A Home Affairs Ministry spokesman said 5,700 male civil servants were warned against having long hair in the first nine months of 1974. Department heads told them to have a trim.

Those who flout official hair policy are referred to the Public Service Commission, he said. Disciplinary action can include dismissal.

Five hirsute civil servants were fired in 1973. Two others quit. The spokesman said they were among 4,000 civil servants and employees of statutory bodies chided in that year for violating the short hair rule.

POLICE CALLED FOR HELP

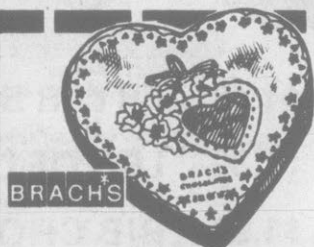
SYDNEY (AP) — Millions of flying white ants attacked the Darlinghurst police station in Sydney, climbing into switchboard holes and devouring paper on police teletype machines. Parts of the building had to be evacuated briefly and officers called in insecticide sprayers from the Public Works Department.



Cachet Spray
Mist Cologne

2.75

A special edition for a limited time only of Matchebell's new, subtle scent. 2 oz. size.



Brach's 1/2 lb.
Valentine Heart

1.25

Your choice of comic design hearts or "To My Valentine Hearts."



Candy Chef Valentine
Heart

1.99

A 1 pound box of delicious assorted chocolates.



English Leather
Musk
After Shave
Lotion

2.75

Fiercely masculine scent from the makers of English Leather.

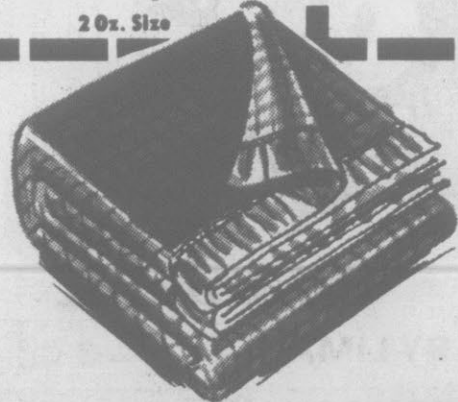
2 Oz. Size

Valentine Plush Toy

Reg. 3.33

2.77

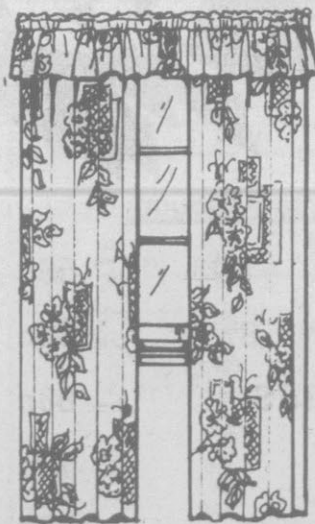
Choose from lots of soft and cuddly toys including Valentine Pillows & Valentine Heart Pets.



72' x 90 BLANKETS

Machine washable.
For twin or full-size beds.

5.69



Permanent
Press
Curtains

Wide assortment of colors. 36" lengths only.

2.79



Men's No-Iron
Sport & Dress Shirts

3.88

Reg. Price 5.99

Polyester & cotton blends with long point collar in solids & patterns. 14 1/2-17 (Dress S,M, L,XL Long Sleeve Sport.)

Men's Double Knit Dress Slacks

5.99

Reg. Price 8.99

Linen-textured look in 100% polyester for 2-way comfort stretch. With modified flare leg. Sizes 30-42.

Girls' Machine Wash & Dry Boxers

1.50

Reg. 2.69

Poly/cotton blends in assorted prints with 2 pockets with rivets. Sizes 2-4 & 4-6.

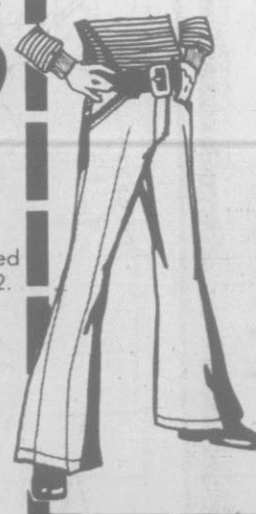


Boys' Perma Press Jeans

3.33

Reg. Price 4.99

A special group of cotton & poly cotton flared jeans with 2 or 4 pockets in solids & fancies. 8-18 reg. 8-16 slims.



RAINCHECK
If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order. "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
(excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER, GREENVILLE

Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Just say "CHARGE-IT"



FARM IN THE WINTER—Cattle forage for feed on this snow-covered farm in New London, Maryland, following the sixth snowstorm of the season this week. (AP Wirephoto)

Inflation Sees Revenues Rise In Las Vegas Gambling Houses

EDITOR'S NOTE — The recession and inflation are stimulating gambling. And in some places where fewer people are betting, revenues nevertheless are up because gamblers are betting on high-stake longshots.

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — While the rest of the country tightens its belt for 1975, recession, inflation and talk of depression barely dim the neon-bright good cheer of hotelmen and casino owners here.

"When there's inflation, this town always does better for a while," says Jasper Speciale, a restaurant owner. "Everybody's looking to make a score. They're looking for the gold at the end of the rainbow."

Gaming revenues, the city's richest resource, soared more than 17 per cent in 1974, and tourism reached an all-time high of nearly 9 million visitors.

In other areas of the nation where gambling is legal, business is brisk. But some race tracks in California report an unusual trend — lower attendance with higher betting revenues. The explanation: bettors are gambling on high-stake longshots and some are taking along bets for friends who can't afford to spend a day at the track.

Peter W. Doling, secretary-treasurer of the Parimutuel Employees Union Local 218 in Los Angeles, cites a marked trend toward the high-priced exotic bets such as the exacta and daily double.

"Gamblers are going for longshots. They want the big payoff," he said. "Sometimes they do come in and when they do they pay real good."

New York City's Off Track Betting parlors took in \$420 million in the first half of 1974, compared with less than \$400

million in 1973's first half. For the last half of the year, the take was \$366 million, compared with \$352 million in the last six months of 1973. A spokesman said the decline coincided with a 5 per cent surcharge on winning bets which went into effect July 1. He said revenues had started to climb back up in 1975.

Lotteries in Michigan, New York and other states reported more plays in 1974 than 1973, but some spokesmen said this was because of new prize packages, and not necessarily the economic situation.

In Florida, gambling in 1974 on horse and dog racing, and on Jai Alai, was up or even with 1973 figures, state officials said. Jai Alai gambling, not yet tabulated for the current season, will probably be well above last season's, said a spokesman for the sport.

In Las Vegas, the glittering lights dimmed a year ago during the energy crisis, are back on at nearly full capacity.

The one-year-old MGM Grand Hotel, a gargantuan 2,100-room hotel-casino with a Hollywood history motif, is reported to have earned more than the MGM movie studio did in some of its best years.

In recent weeks, the town has relished a news report that three oil-rich Arabs dropped more than \$1 million at the Grand's roulette and baccarat tables in five days of gambling.

"We're really booming," says Rossi Ralenkotter, marketing analyst for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitor's Authority. "When the rest of the country has a recession, we really don't feel the effects ... We're not hurt like other areas are because of the uniqueness of our market."

In the first nine months of 1974 — the latest figures available — gamblers left \$517.1 million in taxable gambling revenues in Las Vegas, up from \$440.9 million for the same period in 1973.

Don Digilio, editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, says, "If a guy has a little money he may come here and try to double it. If he's going to go anywhere he may take a shot like this."

Rallenkotter contends that "Las Vegas is still a bargain" compared with other resorts. Nevertheless, prices are up. The average hotel room rate is \$25.25 per day, up 22.6 per cent from 1973. And the era of free

shows and drinks for gamblers is over.

"We have to work a little harder to keep up with the times," says Walter Kane, general manager for entertainment at Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. hotels. But Kane says the price of entertainers has rocketed to staggering heights in the last year.

Caesar's Palace reportedly paid Sammy Davis Jr. \$175,000 a week for a recent engagement and will pay Johnny Carson \$200,000 a week when he arrives this year. Kane said other major stars get comparable

salaries, among them \$200,000 a week for Dean Martin and \$120,000 for comedian Shecky Green.

"I've been in Las Vegas for 33 years," says Ken O'Connell of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, "and we've never really had a bad time. People want to allocate money for fun, and entertainment no matter what the economic situation is."

"You know," he adds, "Las Vegas never did have a depression. In the '30s, while the rest of the country was having a depression, they were busy building Hoover Dam here."

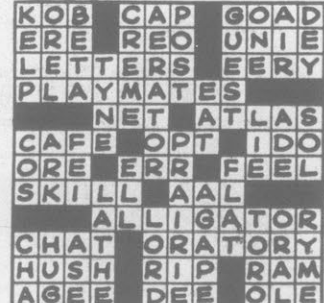
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Wing
- Toy
- Intertwine
- Mt. Washington railway
- Turkish chamber
- Stravinsky
- Judas
- Rent
- Sat in a corner
- Jumbled type
- Fanatics
- Bunkers
- Czech

DOWN

- Threatens
- Flaunted
- London art gallery
- Ascended
- Singing syllable
- Fashionable
- Volition
- Service tree
- Part of a church
- Hebrew month
- Surround
- Epoch
- Recompense
- Bowstring
- hemp



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Put on
- Fetish
- Perfume
- Average
- Lawsuit
- Gone by
- Heart
- Sea bird
- Certain
- Skewer
- Stratum
- Wood sorrel
- Asian holiday
- Compass point
- Health resort
- Gibbon
- Biblical lion
- Laborers
- Workroom
- Contempt
- Cuisinier
- Frosted
- Mackerel-like fish
- Verve
- Unit
- Palmyra palm leaf
- Carpet
- Greek letter

REMEMBER WITH
Whitman's
CHOCOLATES

Valentine's Day
FEB. 14th

a woman never forgets...
the man who remembers

Biggs Drug Store
300 Evans St., Greenville, N.C.

TREE RIPENED
Indian River
FRUIT FROM FLORIDA
Reserve Yours Now!

ORANGES \$7. box
GRAPEFRUIT \$6.25 box

DAYS: 758-5717
EVES.: 756-0053

SAVE WITH
WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS!
PRICES GOOD THRU WED., FEB. 12TH
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED • NONE TO DEALERS

CHEK ASSORTED FLAVORS
DRINKS
3 28-OZ. NO RETURN BTLS. 88c
LIMIT 6 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

ARROW 2 PLY, 500 SHEET (4.5" x 4.5") ROLLS
BATHROOM TISSUE
3 PKGS. OF 2 88c
LIMIT 3 PKGS. OF 2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

ASTOR INSTANT COFFEE
LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER (LIMIT 2, PLEASE) 1-LB. CTN. 69c
ARROW BLEACH 17-OZ. GAL. 48c
ASTOR BLENDED PEAS 3 15-OZ. CANS 88c
THRIFTY MAID GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 3 15-OZ. CANS 88c
THRIFTY MAID CUT BEETS 3 16-OZ. CANS 88c

DIXIE DARLING BETTER BAKERY PRODUCTS
ENRICHED MADE WITH BUTTERMILK BREAD 3 1½-LB. LOAVES \$1.00
BROWN & SERVE DINNER ROLLS 3 16-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
BROWN & SERVE SEEDED DINNER ROLLS 3 16-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
CINNAMON HOT BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 87c

BABY FOOD
BEECH-NUT STRAINED 4½-OZ. JAR 9c
JUNIOR 7½-OZ. JAR 15c
GERBER'S STRAINED 4½-OZ. JAR 10c
JUNIOR 7½-OZ. JAR 16c

COMSTOCK CHERRY PIE FILLING 21-OZ. CAN 69c
ARROW DISHWASHER DETERGENT 50-OZ. BOX 99c
LILAC LIQUID DETERGENT 2 22-OZ. BTLS. 88c
HUNT'S KETCHUP 2 20-OZ. BTLS. \$1.00
THRIFTY MAID MIXED VEGETABLES 8-OZ. CAN 10c

HICKORY SWEET SLICED
BACON
\$1.89
2-LB. PKG.

W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
TOP ROUND STEAKS 1-LB. \$1.49
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
TOP ROUND ROASTS 1-LB. \$1.39
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE BONELESS (5-7 LBS. AVG. CUT FREE)
TENDERLOINS 1-LB. \$1.99
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE BONELESS (20-24 LBS. AVG. CUT FREE)
TOP ROUNDS 1-LB. \$1.19
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF FAMILY PACK BONELESS
CHUCK STEAKS 5-LB. PKG. \$5.45
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS 5-LB. PKG. \$7.95
HOLLY FARMS CHOICE COMBINATION PACK (BREASTS, LEGS & THIGHS)
FRYER PARTS 1-LB. 83c

HOLLY FARMS
FRYER BACKS 1-LB. 19c
U. S. CHOICE FRESH
LEG OF LAMB 1-LB. \$1.39
U. S. CHOICE FRESH LAMB
RIB CHOPS 1-LB. \$1.59
U. S. CHOICE FRESH LAMB SQUARE CUT
SHOULDER ROASTS 1-LB. 89c
U. S. CHOICE FRESH LAMB
LOIN CHOPS 1-LB. \$1.69
U. S. CHOICE FRESH LAMB SHOULDER ARM OR
BLADE CHOPS 1-LB. \$1.39
FRESH
LAMB PATTIES 1-LB. 69c

SUPERBRAND
FUDGE BARS OR TWIN POPS
12 PKG. OF 12 69c
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES OR ICE CREAM BARS
12 PKG. OF 12 99c

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE
U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 20-LB. VENT VUE BAG \$1.09
WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES DOZ 98c
SWEET & JUICY TEMPLE ORANGES DOZ 88c
EASTERN RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4-LB. BAG 78c
SALAD SALE: ENDIVE, ESCAROLE OR ROMAINE 1-LB. 35c

FROZEN FOODS DEPT.
ASTOR BABY LIMAS 3 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
LIBBY'S FORDHOOK LIMAS 3 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
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HOT DOGS
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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable,
you hold:
♠10872 ♥Q7652 ♦A7 ♣KJ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦
2 ♥ 2 ♦ ?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as
South you hold:
♠865 ♥A9642 ♦J7 ♣Q8
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ Dble. ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable,
you hold:
♠A1065 ♥92 ♦KQJ7 ♣A83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable,
you hold:
♠764 ♥AJ93 ♦J2 ♣AQ87
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable,
you hold:
♠J73 ♦A92 ♣AKQJ762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as
dealer with 80 on score you
hold:
♠83 ♥AJ10976532 ♦J7
What do you open?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as
South you hold:
♠8753 ♥KQ8 ♦AJ109 ♣Q5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦
Pass Pass Dble. Pass
?
What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as
South you hold:
♠82 ♥AQ762 ♦Q982 ♣85
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday!

Volunteers Aid Group Singing

At the Greenville Nursing Home, every Tuesday at 3 p.m. the residents gather to sing with Viola Hilton, a community volunteer, at the piano. Other Volunteers who come to help with the singing are Kenny Balance, Shirley Hardy, and Jan White, students from Pitt Technical Institute.

Mrs. Hilton is a pianist and teacher, the former head of the Music Department at Mount Olive College. She heard of the Nursing Home's need for a pianist through Volunteer Greenville, the volunteer clearinghouse for the City. She says she is finding this opportunity to help very rewarding.

Any persons wishing to join the group-singing sessions, or to help at the Nursing Home in any capacity, are urged to contact Volunteer Greenville at 758-2030, or to stop by the Volunteer Greenville office at 503 East Fifth Street.



VIOLA HILTON

Little Variance In Gold's Value

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — An ounce of gold buys about as much bread today as it did in 1560, says University of California Prof. Roy W. Jastram. Jastram's study of the purchasing power of gold in England over the last four centuries shows the value of the metal has varied less than one per cent relative to other commodities.

Only periods of inflation and political instability have broken the pattern, said Jastram.

Alumnae In Recent Meet

GOLDSBORO—The Bennett College Coastal Plains Alumnae Chapter held its first meeting of the year in Goldsboro recently.

Officers elected for the coming year include: Mrs. Louise A. Warren, Kinston, president; Mrs. Gwendolyn Shipman, Goldsboro, vice president; Mrs. Rose White Lofton, Kinston, secretary; and Mrs. Betty Boyd, Greenville, treasurer.

Plans were made for a yearly project for the Bennett College Loyalty Fund and to send representatives to the South East Regional Association Conference in Charlotte March 15 and Alumnae Workshop in Greensboro on May 9.

A financial assistant scholarship was given to one of the group's "Little Sisters" at Bennett.

Local chapter members, in addition to Mrs. Boyd, include: Mrs. Lucille Sayles, Mrs. Beulah Mebane and Mrs. Wilma Dupree.

Gaslights Back On City Streets

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI) — Gaslights are being returned to the streets of the historic city where they were first used.

The first of 86 lamps was installed on Pelham Street, reportedly the site of the first gas lamp in America which stood in front of the home of David Melville in 1805.

The gas lights, donated by local groups, are Newport's first in 50 years.

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SPOTLIGHTED VINTAGE CAR . . . on the front lawn of the Greenville Golf and Country Club attracted Mr. and Mrs. I. Jackson Edwards Jr., left, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fleming.



STATUES ON PEDESTALS . . . hanging baskets and urns of greenery completed the setting in the Country Club foyer. Mr. and Mrs. Don F. White, left, greet Mr. and Mrs. Mack C. Stocks.

'The 1920's' Highlights Charity Ball

An era of big name bands, the Charleston and the flapper was revived in Greenville Friday night at the annual Charity Ball. Sponsored by the Greenville Service League, the theme for this year was "The Good Gay Times of the 20's," reminiscent of the Gatsby days.

Staged at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, the front lawn featured a spotlighted vintage car and flaming torches lined the driveway. Placed throughout the garden area were statues on pedestals.

"The Charity Ball Committee planned an evening recalling the era made famous by fiction writer F. Scott Fitzgerald and illustrator John Held Jr.," said Mrs. Don F. White, overall chairman of the ball.

Fitzgerald in "The Great Gatsby," describes the Gatsby mansion as "a colossal affair by any standards—spanking new under a thin beard of ray ivy. The lawn started at the beach and ran toward the front door for a quarter of a mile jumping over sun dials and brick walks and burning gardens,

finally when it reached the house drifting up the side in bright vines as though from the momentum of its run. The front was broken by a line of French windows, glowing now with reflected gold and wide open to the . . ."

Receiving in the club foyer were Mr. and Mrs. John Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. White. Mrs. Biggs is the current president of the Service League.

Four columns with urns of greenery and hanging baskets were placed in the foyer with French doors leading into the ballroom which was transformed into a

garden terrace.

The French windows in the ballroom were spotlighted with four foot pedestals holding containers of maidenhair fern. A water fountain cascaded behind a trellis covered with camellias and ivy.

Identical solariums with champagne fountains, statues and greenery decorated the Grill and Fieldcrest Rooms. The ballroom was adorned with posters of the Gatsby era, which were sketched by H. Thomas Brown III, an art student at East Carolina University.

The bandstand was fashioned as a column tent in shades of pink. Music for the evening was provided by the Ambassadors of Raleigh. The Ambassadors specialize in big band music and have played dinner music at the Executive Mansion, at the 1973 Debutante Ball and in country clubs in the Piedmont area. They have a vocalist and 12 instrumentalists.

Tables for the 330 patrons and out-of-town guests were decorated with pink silk roses in crystal pedestal containers centered with pink tapers and greenery around the center globe. Pink candles with smaller rosebuds extended from the center arrangement.

A ceiling high striped awning covered the buffet table. The center ice sculpture of a Grecian statue on a pedestal was designed by Glenn Eure. Three branch candelabrum with pink tapers and epergnettes with pink camellias completed the centerpiece. The ceiling of the entire ballroom was decorated with handmade three dimensional stars covered with glitter. A profusion of camellias was used throughout the ballroom.

The dinner menu included country ham, scalloped oysters, garlic cheese grits casserole, gloria potatoes, green peas with onion, cranberry congealed salad, pickle and relish tray and individual pecan pie.

Usherettes for the evening were Miss Ellen Crane, Miss Kay Price, Miss Jan Lowe and Miss Pam Kuehn. They were dressed in floor length dresses in pink with sheer overlay. The dresses were designed with a U-neckline and short flared sleeves. They wore opera length strands of pearls and their pink velvet headband had a pink ostrich feather.

Committee chairmen included: Mrs. Alfred Ferguson, decorations; Mrs. H.H. Bryant, finance; Mrs. Richard Gammon, secretary; Mrs. Ed C. Smith, invitations; Mrs. W.H. Watson, programs; Mrs. William T. Sneed and Mrs. Don McGlohon, dinner;

Mrs. Frank Longino, publicity; Mrs. Barney Barrett, tables; Mrs. C.L. Lupton, driveway; Mrs. Charles Kuehn, usherettes; Mrs. Sam Price, sales.

Assisting Mrs. Ferguson with decorations were: Mrs. Frank Layne; Mrs. Bernie Vick; Mrs. Charles Gilbert; Mrs. Charles Carter; and Mrs. Joe Hallow.



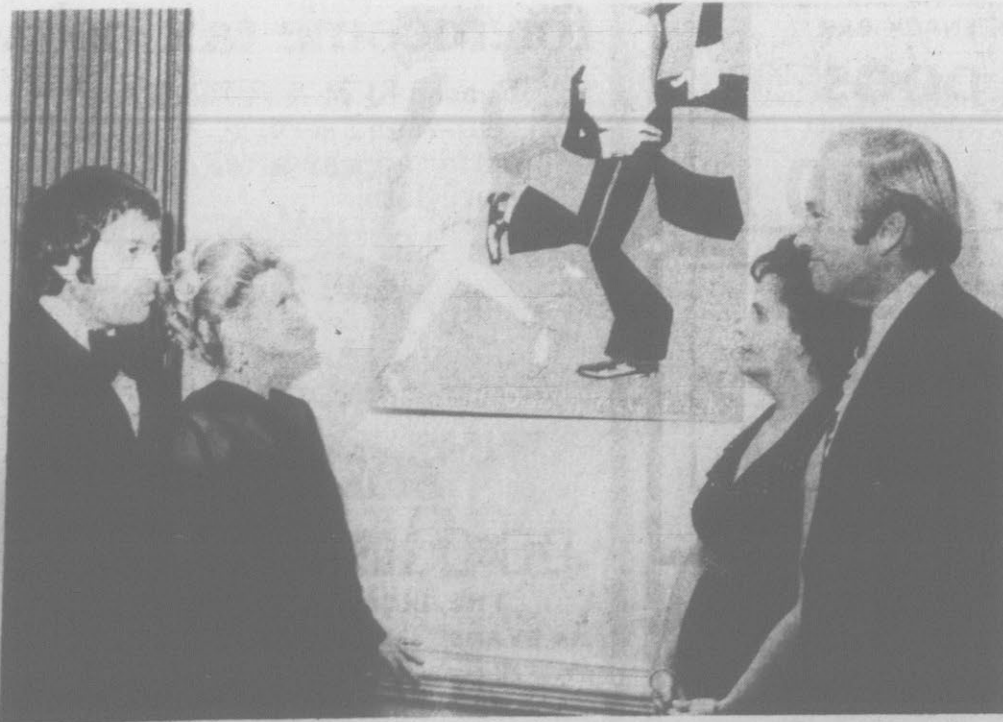
AN ICE SCULPTURE . . . created by Glenn Eure centered the buffet table. Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Joyner, left, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtis Martin admire the Grecian statue.



A FORMAL GARDEN . . . reminiscent of the Gatsby era was the scene of this year's Charity Ball. Service League President, Mrs. John Biggs, and Mr. Biggs, left, enter the garden with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White Jr.

Text By Rosalie Trotman

Photographs By Craig Faulkner



COLORFUL GATSBY POSTER . . . sketched by H. Thomas Brown III is viewed by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Ferguson, left, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. Norman Bennett Jr.



FLOATING CAMELLIAS . . . in a champagne fountain were featured in the solarium in the Fieldcrest Room. Pictured are, left to right, Dr. and Mrs. David J. Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Cox.

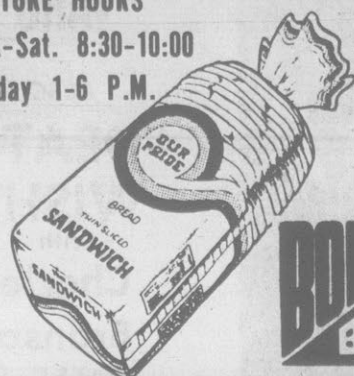



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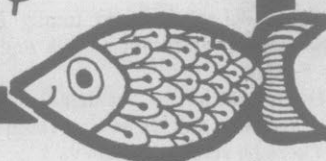
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6 Rms Riv Vu Is Next Rooftop Fare



ALL ABOUT A PLACE TO STAY... "6 Rms Riv Vu," Bob Pandall's stage comedy about two people in search of an apartment, is the next Rooftop Dinner Theatre production. Ken Osterhus and Beth Burton, above, are the performers who will appear in New Bern on February 21, 22, 28 and on March 1, 7 and 8. Reservations can be made by calling Ramada Inn in New Bern.

C. Jay Burton, chairman of the department of performing arts at Lenoir Community College is directing 6 Rms Riv Vu, the next production of the Rooftop Dinner Theatre which will be performed at the Ramada Inn on Broad Street on February 21, 22, 28, and March 1, 7 and 8.

A comedy by Bob Randall, the play is about a man and woman who accidentally get locked in a New York apartment they are both hoping to rent. Bored, successful but restless, they find much in common and a special relationship develops between them. Beth Burton plays the role of the woman, and Ken Osterhus has the role of the man.

In a recent television adaption the parts were played by Carol Burnett and Alan Alda.

The play is the third Burton has directed for the Rooftop. He is a graduate of UNC-Greensboro and holds a master's degree in dramatic arts from UNC-Chapel Hill. While at Chapel Hill he worked with the Carolina Playmakers from whom he received the Masque Award.

His previous efforts for the Rooftop include Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? and Feiffer's People. The Rooftop Dinner Theatre is performed in-the-round in the ballroom of the Ramada Inn. Catering and reservations are handled by the inn.

Wind And Jazz Concerts Friday

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Herbert Carter, and the East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble, directed by George Broussard, will present a joint Winter Concert in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Friday February 15. Harold Jones, of the School of Music faculty, will be featured soloist with the Wind Ensemble and Tim Eyermann, woodwind specialist and member of the U.S. Air Force's "Airmen of Note," will be performing with the Jazz Ensemble. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Jones will perform the Concertino For Solo Timpani, Winds, And Percussion by Donald H. White, Chairman of the Music Department at DePauw University.

Other pieces to be performed by the Wind Ensemble are: Ralph V. Williams' Flourish For Wind Band, originally composed as an "Overture" to the pageant Music And The People and first performed in the Royal Albert Hall, London, on April 1, 1939; Martin Mailman's Alarums, composed for and dedicated to Herbert Carter and the East Carolina University Symphonic Band while Mailman was Composer-in-Residence here, Mediterranean Holiday by Andreas Makris, Shostakovich's Festive Overture; James Sinclair's adaptation of Charles Ives' Country Band March; and John Phillip Sousa's The Black Horse Troop.

Tim Eyermann, soloist with the "Airmen of Note," will be featured in Antonio C. Jobim's Meditation, Manha De Carnaval, and the jazz ballade Spring Can Really Hang You Up The Most. The Jazz Ensemble, a 20 piece ensemble working in the jazz idiom of the current big bands will perform Gene Roland's Blue Gene (from the Kenton book), Autumn In New York, (featuring trumpeter William Malambri), Thad Jones' Don't Get Sassy, Carol King's Corazon, from the book of the Woody Herman Band and featuring Phil Thompson on Alto Saxophone.

Quintet Plays Today

The Woodwind Quintet of the East Carolina University School of Music faculty will present its second concert of the season today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Building on campus.

The quintet, consisting of Rie Davis, flute; John Heard, oboe; George Knight, clarinet; James Parnell,

French horn; and Vincent Pitt, bassoon.

Among selections to be performed on today's program are Beethoven Quintet in E Flat; Three Sea Chanties, Malcolm Arnold; and Allegro and Arioso by Ingolf Dahl, a German-born contemporary composer.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Joint ECU Concert Set For Wednesday

A joint concert by two East Carolina University School of Music bands will be presented on Wednesday, February 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Building on campus.

The Concert Band and the Stage Band will both be under the direction of George Naff. Works by two composers,

Andreas Makris, Vincent Persichetti and Richard Maltby will be featured in the program of the Concert Band. The works to be performed are Aegean Festival Overture by Makris; Persichetti's Symphony For Band; and Maltby's Hall To The Fleet.

The Makris overture, written in 1967 as an orchestral overture for the

Washington National Symphony, was arranged for band by Major Albert Bader of the U.S. Air Force Band. The music reflects the heritage of the composer's native land, Greece, with classic form and folkloristic elements combined in the composition.

Persichetti's symphony in four movements was com-

missioned by Washington University and was first performed in April, 1956. The second movement is a chorale prelude based on previous music by the composer for the "Church Year".

Hall To The Fleet was written for the 40th Anniversary Gale Concert by

the U.S. Navy Band in Constitution Hall. Maltby has written a large body of work in the past 25 years.

In its portion of the joint concert, the Stage Band will present a varied program of current jazz-rock music, including numbers like Winds of Heaven and What Are You Doing The Rest Of Your Life?.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.



MEMBERS OF TWO BANDS... the ECU Concert Band and the ECU Stage Band pose for an informal portrait on campus at East Carolina University. (Photo by Steve Wallace, School of Music)

Eastern N.C. Band Clinic To Be Held At ECU

Band students from 40 eastern North Carolina schools will be on the East Carolina University campus to participate in the annual ECU Band Clinic, Friday and Saturday, February 14-15.

The young musicians will be organized into two bands: the Symphonic Band, conducted by Lt. W.J. Phillips, Jr., of the U.S. Naval Academy Band, and the Concert Band, conducted by Jack Pindell of Wilmington.

The Clinic, sponsored by the N.C. Music Educators Conference and the ECU School of Music, is directed by ECU's Director of Bands, Herbert Carter, and Frank Norris of Oak City, Chairman of the Band Directors.

Tim Eyermann, woodwind specialist and clinician for the King Musical Instrument Company, will conduct woodwind and Jazz Clinics for both students and directors during the two days. Eyermann is a well known performer and a member of the U.S. Air Force's "Airmen of Note."

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

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

At The Movies

TICE

The Klansman-Zardo—"Klansman" is the story of a war-hero sheriff, a wealthy landowner and the Ku Klux Klan who become involved in a confrontation. (R)

"Zardo"—A science fiction fantasy that deals with two cultures 300 years in the future. Stars Sean Connery. (R) Double feature for Sunday through Tuesday.

White Lightning-Fever Heat—"White Lightning" is the story of a convicted moonshiner who agrees to work with authorities and risks his life when moonshiners find him out. Stars Burt Reynolds. (PG)

"Fever Heat"—Stars Nick Adams. (PG) Double feature for Wednesday through Saturday.

MEADOWBROOK

The Longest Yard-Death Wish—"Longest Yard" stars Burt Reynolds who plays a deadly game with the guards and other prisoners with more at stake than just winning the game. (R) "Death Wish"—A New Yorker avenges the mugging-murder of his wife by becoming a vigilante. (R) Double feature for Sunday through Wednesday.

Summer Of '42-Class Of '44—Double feature for Thursday through Saturday. (R)

PLAZA CINEMA

The Towering Inferno—The battle against an awesome holocaust begins when the tallest building in the world catches fire on the eve of its dedication. The cast includes Steve McQueen, Paul Newman and William Holden. (PG) Sunday through Saturday.

PARK

W.W. And The Dixie Dance Kings—No information available. (PG) Sunday through Thursday.

Swiss Family Robinson—A shipwrecked family fights for survival on a deserted island. Stars John Mills and Dorothy McGuire. (G) Starts Friday.

Don't Look Now—Distracted by the accidental drowning of his young daughter, an architect and his wife travel to Venice to restore a cathedral. There he refuses to believe a psychic who warns that he is in grave danger, even though he has had warning visions from his daughter. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

PITT

T & T Jackson—No information available (R) Sunday through Thursday.

Freebie And The Bean—Two policemen in a squad car set out to disorganize organized crime and end up where they started. Stars Alan Arkin and James Caan. (R) Starts Friday.

Reefer Madness-Sex Madness-Cocaine Madness—Triple feature films made in 1937 by the FBI about drugs. (G) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JOE STINES

What could be more exciting and challenging for any young adventurer than the story of a mysterious ball of light, buried pirate treasure, and the ghost of Blackbeard? Nell Wise Wechter's new book, *Teach's Light*, has all the bloodcurdling characteristics of a successful and enchanting novel of suspense for the young reader. Travel with Corky Calhoun and Toby Davis as they tesseract from their Eastern North Carolina home back through time to the days of bloodthirsty pirates. Float in suspended animation and share their goosebumps as Edward Teach alias Blackbeard lives again before their very eyes. Feel the salty sea breezes and never-ceasing, golden sunshine as Blackbeard plunders and terrorizes the Caribbean. Smell the choking fumes of wood and flesh as the king of pirates sails away from a captured and plundered ship leaving it ablaze and otherwise lifeless. Taste the fear and distrust of Colonial North Carolinians as well as that of other pirates themselves for the cruel and vicious Captain Teach. View as do Corky and Toby the final battle of mighty Blackbeard, brother of Satan, as he courageously duels Robert Maynard, first lieutenant of His Majesty's Ship, Pearl. But most important hear that "raucous sound which tore the air—a sound like full-bellied bobcat laughter that seemed to hold a jeer and offer a promise" of evermore!

If you are young-at-heart, brave, and a patron of good literature—you must read *Teach's Light*. Mrs. Wechter, its author, is a North Carolina native who possesses true insight into our coastal history and folklore. She exhibits great skill in relating this insight to the form of juvenile literature.

For older patrons of Blackbeard, Sheppard Memorial now has Robert E. Lee's, *Blackbeard The Pirate: A Reappraisal of His Life and Times*. Mr. Lee, professor of law at Wake Forest University, has drawn extensively from eighteenth century letters and documents, as well as from later histories, to assemble the most thorough examination of the pirate to date. This book promises to capture the reckless bravado and the dauntlessness of the pirate, one of whose greatest exploits was a blockade of Charleston, South Carolina. Yet there is also a romantic and charming side to Blackbeard, who so easily became infatuated with any attractive woman and who was entertained in the best homes.

For our young-adult readers we have a new mystery entitled *The Dangling Witness* by Jay Bennett. This exciting novel is the story of Matthew Garth who is the only witness to a murder which occurs outside a Brooklyn movie theater where he is employed. Matt knows that he is the sole witness and so does the killer. If he goes to the police, he's sure that the Syndicate will find out. Matt is torn between what he knows is right and his instinct for survival. And he is burdened with the memory of another death—one for which he feels responsible. The only oasis in the midst of chaos for Matt is Julie Leonard, the pretty blond sister of the murdered man. Then Julie's role turns sour leaving Matt dangling among desperate and confused criminals. Why didn't Mr. Daniel Carson, mob leader, wish to eliminate Matt Garth? In this taut thriller, the drama of a man fighting his conscience while trying to avoid the snare of organized crime is played out to its inevitably violent end.

Jay Bennett is a master storyteller and *The Dangling Witness* is sure to be one of his best.

New School Of Arts Scholarship In Honor Of Terry Sanford

A new scholarship competition, named in honor of former Governor Terry Sanford, has been announced by North Carolina School of the Arts trustees chairman Dr. James H. Semans.

The competition for four full scholarships will be held Friday, March 7, on the School of the Arts campus in Winston-Salem. It will be in the form of auditions for admission to the School for the 1975-76 academic year.

Applicants must be residents of North Carolina who are currently enrolled in grades seven through twelve. The

deadline for applications is March 1.

A full scholarship will be awarded to the candidate presenting the best audition in each of four arts fields: dance (ballet and modern), theatre design and production (including visual arts), drama (rigy acting) and music (including orchestral instruments, keyboard and voice).

The awards will be applied to the 1975-76 tuition and fees at the school, ranging from \$1545 for high school students to \$2224 for college students. The amounts include room and board which

will be granted only to students who elect to live and eat on campus.

Candidates for the competition who do not win a scholarship will be given full consideration for admission and financial assistance according to individual talent and need.

In making the announcement, Dr. Semans cited Sanford for his role in founding the school in 1963 when he was governor. Interested students should apply without regard to previous training or experience. The Sanford Scholarship Competition, as all school auditions,

will be judged on the potential talent demonstrated rather than the level of proficiency already achieved.

Students currently enrolled in the School of the Arts will not be eligible for the competition.

Candidates for the Sanford Scholarship competition must apply by March 1. For details and applications, write Dirk Dawson, Director of Admissions, North Carolina School of the Arts, Box 4657, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27107, or call, 784-7170, Ext. 33.

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"Red" Auerbach To Lecture On Thursday



ARNOLD (RED) AUERBACH... former Boston Celtics coach, will lecture in the Mendenhall Student Center on Thursday, February 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available.

Rose High Annual Stage Band Concert Set For Thursday

The annual Rose High Music Department's Spring Concert in Jazz, to be performed by the Rose High Stage Band, will take place at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 13 in the Rose High Gym.

In keeping with the tradition of featuring an outstanding jazz musician in these annual concerts, the concert this year will have as guest soloist Tim Eyermann, a jazz saxophonist.

Admission to the annual concert is \$1 for adults and 50

cents for students. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Stage Band or at the door prior to performance.

The Rose High Stage Band plays in the manner of the bands of the "Big Band Era," and will perform a number of songs popular during those years—such as *String of Pearls*, *In The Mood*, *Jump for Joe*, *Intermission Riff*, *Opus in Pastels* and *Celebration*. In addition Eyermann will solo in several special numbers.

Arnold "Red" Auerbach, former coach of the world champion Boston Celtics will present a lecture on the campus of East Carolina University, on Thursday, February 13, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. The lecture, under the

auspices of the Student Union Lecture Series Committee will be held in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

Tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$2.00 each.

Music On Campus

Five senior recitals are scheduled during the coming week at the Recital Hall, A.J. Fletcher Music Building, on campus at East Carolina University. For each of the listed events, there is no charge and the public is invited.

Monday, February 10 — 7:30 p.m. — Alisa Huffman Bair, oboe, Lancaster, Pa. native, a student of John Heard, will perform three selections: Vivaldi's *Concerto in A Minor*; Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Blake Songs for Voice and Oboe* (five selections); and Poulenc's *Sonata for Oboe and Piano*. She will be accompanied by Linda Walker, piano, and assisted by Debra Stokes, soprano.

—8:15 p.m. — Robert Woodrow Thomas, french horn; and Lisa Heller, piano, in a joint recital.

Thomas, of Fayetteville, is a student of James Parnell. He has listed four compositions for his recital: *Morceau de Concert*, Opus 94, Saint-Saens; *Concerto No. 1 in E Flat*, Opus 11, Richard Strauss; *Arthur Fracken-Pohl's Largo and Allegro*; and Cecil Effinger's *Rondino*. His accompanist will be Marla Loudon.

Lisa, of Farmville, is a student of Elizabeth Drake. Five compositions are listed for her part of the joint recital. These are: *Scarlatti's Sonata*; the *Mozart Fantasy in D Major*; *Schubert's Moments Musica*, No. 2; a *Chopin Waltz*; and *Khatchaturian's Sonatine*.

—Thursday, February 13, 7:00 p.m.—Sandra A. Gerrior, flute. Miss Garrion of Annapolis, Md., a student of Miss Beatrice Chauncey, will be accompanied by Dale Tucker, piano and harpsichord, and Michael Thomson, guitar. For her recital, she has chosen four compositions: *Haydn's Concerto in D Major*; *Poem*, by Charles T. Griffes; *Evocation*, Benjamin Lees; and *Zwölf Original-Kompositionen*, Kasper Furstenuau.

Thursday, February 13 — 8:15 p.m. — Catherine Maccubbin, piano. A student of Paul Tardif, Catherine Maccubbin is from Chester, Pa. Four piano compositions are listed for her recital. Schoenberg's *Zwei Klavierstücke*, Opus 33; three sonatas by Soler; Debussy's *Images II*; and *Schumann's Fantasiestücke*, Opus 12.

Carolina Today

High school students, a well-known baseball player and a man who will explain the forthcoming metric system are among guests scheduled for early morning hours on the "Carolina Today" program for the following week. The calendar shows:

Monday, February 10—7:30 a.m., Dave Flaherty of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources will be the first guest of the week.

Tuesday, February 11—7:15 a.m. Students and a teacher from Bertie Senior High School, Windsor, will talk about National Vocational Week.

Wednesday, February 12—7:10 a.m. Bob Jones, a math consultant of the State Department of Public Instruction will speak on the forthcoming metric system to be adopted nationally. 7:30 a.m., Tracy Bowling explains about a School for Dogs.

Thursday, February 14—7:15 a.m. Weekly exercise program. 7:30 a.m. Gaylord Perry, big league baseball player from Williamston will be a special guest.

Friday, February 14—Guest or guests not yet confirmed.

Dance Group Coming To Local School

Qwinda's Window, a dance troupe sponsored by the Qwinda Foundation of Dance Theater for Children, Inc. of Washington, D.C., will be in dance concert locally on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at South Greenville Elementary School.

The appearance of the troupe here is part of a six week North Carolina dance tour sponsored by the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction.

Qwinda's Window consists of seven adult performers specializing in dance for elementary aged children. In Greenville, their program will include three dances — *Up Down Around Through*; *The Magic Lantern*; and *You*.

The dance troupe travels to an area of ten to 25 states

each year and is seen by over a quarter of a million school children during each touring season.

Singers Wanted

Singers, male and female, old and young—soprano, mezzo-soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone, bass—are needed for local singing.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Greenville Community Chorus right away in order to have time to practice for the annual spring concert are asked to get in touch with the club's president—Mrs. Alyce Carroll, telephone 752-5577.

Steve Koch, music director at Rose High School, is directing the community chorus which plans to present as its major work this year Schubert's *Mass in G*, along with a selection of lighter secular music.

Top Tunes

"Boogie on Reggae Woman," Stevie Wonder
"You're No Good," Linda Ronstadt
"Fire," Ohio Players
"Pick Up the Pieces," Average White Band
"Best of My Love," Eagles
"Laughter in the Rain," Neil Sedaka
"Please, Mr. Postman," Carpenters
"Some Kind of Wonderful," Grand Funk
"Black Water," Doobie Brothers
"Doctor's Orders," Carol Douglas

Top Country

"Legend in My Time," Ronnie Milsap
"Then Who Am I," Charley Pride
"City Lights," Mickey Gilley
"For a Minute There," Johnny Paycheck
"My Woman's Man," Freddie Hart
"It's Time to Pay the Fiddler," Cal Smith
"It Was Always So Easy (To Find an Unhappy Woman)," Moe Bandy
"Devil in the Bottle," T.G. Shepard
"There's a Song on the Jukebox," David Willis
"The Ties That Bind," Don Williams

Four years later he began as association with the Boston Celtics that in the next 16 years as coach would bring the most outstanding record in the history of professional sport. In the decade from 1956-1966 under Auerbach's guidance, the Celtics won nine world championships, eight of them in succession, and nine division championships. Red retired in 1966 to become full time general manager of the Celtics and eventually its President. In 20 years as a professional coach his team won 1,037 games. No other coach has ever approached that mark.

Auerbach has received practically every award that can go to a professional coach with the climax coming at his installation into the Basketball Hall of Fame. In 1971 he was voted the Silver Anniversary Coach of the NBA as part of the league's 25th Anniversary celebrations which also included selection of the team of the quarter century that contained four of Auerbach players.

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Music Auditions Now In Progress

Joseph Thayer, Director of Admissions for Eastern Music Festival (EMF), will hold North Carolina auditions for admission to the 1975 summer season, June 21-August 2, in the following cities:

—Raleigh — February 10, at Sanderson High School, and in the evening at the Raleigh Youth Orchestra rehearsal
—Winston-Salem — February 11, at North Carolina School of the Arts, from 1 until 5:30

—Greensboro — February 15, at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Music Annex, following the Greensboro Youth Orchestra rehearsal, which ends at 12:00 noon

Students who are unable to audition on these dates should call the Festival office to arrange for an audition.

The Festival offers instruction on all orchestral instruments, piano and in conducting and composition to selected students age 12 to 20. The Eastern Music Festival 80 member faculty represents major American orchestras and music schools. Artists-in-Residence include Eugene Istomin, piano; Lillian Fuchs, viola; Leonard Rose, cello; Gary Karr, bass; and the Guarneri String Quartet. Eliot Chapo, a former EMF student recently named concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic, is concertmaster of the professional orchestra-in-residence and serves on the teaching faculty.

Two hundred young musicians from all over the U.S. will be selected to attend the Eastern Music Festival in 1975. They will perform in one of the two student symphony orchestras and participate in chamber music ensembles and master classes. A limited number of scholarship grants are available, awarded on the basis of need, and beginning with the 1975 season, there is a special scholarship fund for students from North Carolina.

Landscape Design Course Is Offered

"Practical Horticulture and Landscape Design," for beginning or experienced home gardeners, will be offered by East Carolina University on Tuesday evenings during the period February 25-April 15.

Herbert Rea, horticulturist for Tryon Palace, New Bern, will instruct the non-credit course. A professional horticulturist with years of experience, Rea is in charge of gardens in the Tryon Palace Complex.

The course is designed to acquaint the homeowner or apartment dweller with the

basic principles of horticultural science.

Instruction will consist of classroom lectures with audio-visual aids and practical demonstrations of methods and materials.

Enrollment in the horticulture class will be limited to 30 persons, and early registration is advised. Registration material and additional information about the course is available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville, 27834 or by

Telephone 758-6143.

Souvenir Plate

A new Tryon Palace commemorative plate has been produced and made available to collectors of pictorial and decorative plates. It is available at the Tryon Palace restoration complex.

The new art item was produced at Newport News, Va., by Fred Bobbitt in connection with his "made in America by Virginians" series of commemorative items. The plate utilizes an engraving by "Losing", bearing the 19th century date of 1860. The print shows a front elevation of the original Tryon Palace.

Since the engraving was done in 1860, the engraver did it without benefit of seeing the Palace, because it burned in 1798.

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BASIC GUITAR

Meets Tuesdays, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Mar. 11 thru May 13, 1975

INTRODUCTION TO GOURMET FOOD PREPARATION

Meets Mondays, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M. Mar. 3 thru May 5, 1975

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Meets Thursdays, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M. Mar. 6 thru June 12, 1975

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Meets Thursdays, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Mar. 13 thru May 1, 1975

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Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. Mar. 26 thru May 14, 1975

INTERIOR DESIGN-I

Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. Mar. 12 thru Apr. 30, 1975

BASIC SCUBA CERTIFICATION COURSE

Meets Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:00 to 10:30 P.M. Mar. 13 thru Apr. 15, 1975

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited for all courses.

For information about these and other programs, call 758-6143, or write, Division of Continuing Education, P. O. Box 2727, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Speech And Hearing Clinic Scheduled Next Week

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

Are you over 40 years old and having a hard time understanding what younger people are saying? Do you sometimes have a ringing in your ears? Does your child repeat words? If your answers to these questions are yes, then perhaps you or your child should take advantage of the Speech and Hearing Clinic that is being sponsored by a Speech and Hearing Administration class at East Carolina University during Community Awareness Week Feb. 10-14.

The clinic will take place

Thursday and Friday of the community awareness week and will be divided into the following four sections: Speech and Hearing Screening, a Parents' Workshop, In-service training for public health nurses, and an articulation screening test and hearing screening. Each of the four sections will be directed by students of the administration class under the supervision of Dr. Robert A. Muzzarelli, professor of Speech and Hearing at ECU.

All sections of the two-day clinic are free of charge and referrals will be suggested for persons with particular

problems attending the clinic. Speech And Hearing Screening A speech and hearing

Nat'l FHA Week Plans

National Future Homemakers of America Week is February 9 through 14, and activities are planned for each day at D.H. Conley High School.

Jackie Costin, president of the D.H. Conley F.H.A., announced the week's activities at the school. FHA'ers will attend the church of their choice on Sunday to begin the observance.

Daily readings on the school's intercom will explain FHA's creed, color, motto, emblem, and prayer song. A display has been set up in the display case near the vocational area of the school.

Tuesday will be teacher appreciation day; Wednesday, FHA color day; Thursday, good deed day; and the FHA Ball will be held Friday night.

Music will be by Little Willie, and the FHA sweetheart will be crowned at the ball.



TONGUE WRIGGLING . . . Deep concentration and a wriggle of the tongue helps Rickie Parker produce the correct sound. (Reflector Photos By Susan Quinn)



RIGHT EAR . . . Shellah Porter raises the beep in her right ear during the hearing screening.

screening will be open to all Eastern North Carolina residents, particularly elderly persons. The screenings will be held Thursday, Feb. 13 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. James United Methodist Church. Transportation will be provided for the screenings by the Greenville Woman's Club. Anyone needing transportation may call 752-1634.

"This section of the clinic will be important because all ages are suspect to a hearing loss," explained Leanne Meloni, student representative of the screenings. "Nine students will be working with this section of the clinic to help detect hearing losses and refer people to physicians or other health sources," she continued.

In-Service Training An in-service training for public nurses and teachers will

be conducted Friday, Feb. 14 from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. at the Allied Health Building.

"The training will include several different areas of training such as articulation, language, rhythm, voice, milestones of speech and motor problems," according to Dianne Odum, student representative of the training. "A brief screening for articulation and language will be presented to help make the public nurses and teachers aware of any curious signs of speech and hearing problems," Odum continued.

A booklet of suggestions for detecting these problems will be distributed to those attending the training including a list of referrals.

Articulation-Hearing Screening An articulation screening and

hearing screening will be conducted for the students of St. Gabriels Catholic School Friday, Feb. 14 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

"Students will be referred to the clinic for articulation screenings by their teachers, but everyone at the school will be screened for hearing," explained Debra Willoughby, student representative of the screenings.

"Students with particular problems will be referred to the speech and hearing department at ECU and their parents will be invited to attend the parent's workshop that will be held by the department at the Allied Health Building at ECU," added Grace Sawyer, another student representative of the screenings at St. Gabriels.

Parent's Workshop A Parent's workshop will be

held at the Allied Health Building Auditorium at ECU Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. for parents of children who are presently attending the Speech and Hearing Clinic at ECU and parents of children who attend the special two-day clinic. Transportation will be provided for parents of children with special problems attending Saint Gabriel's School.

"The parent's workshop is an annual event, but this year the workshop will be divided into three groups of problems and interest: articulation, language delayed, and hard of hearing," explained Rebekah Hand, a student representative of the workshop.

"There will be eight student speakers providing useful information and demonstrations,

and a question and answer period," added JoAnn Sugar another student representative of the workshop.

A booklet of suggestions will be provided for parents attending the workshop and baby-sitting will be provided free of charge at the Allied Health building.

"Although the special clinic is a partial requirement of the administration course, it has become no longer a course requirement because it has sparked a professional need of the students to help people," said Dr. Muzzarelli.

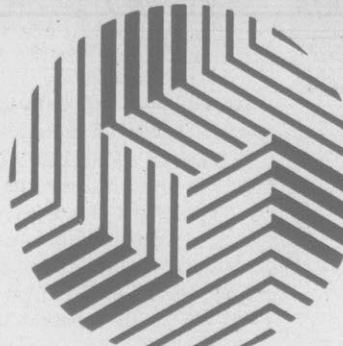
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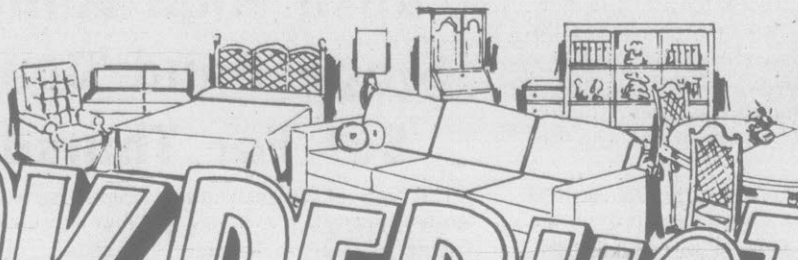
Sugar Output Below Estimate

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Sugar production in 1974 fell short of expectations, Argentine government figures indicate. Production of 1.75 million tons were predicted but actual production came to 1.39 million tons.

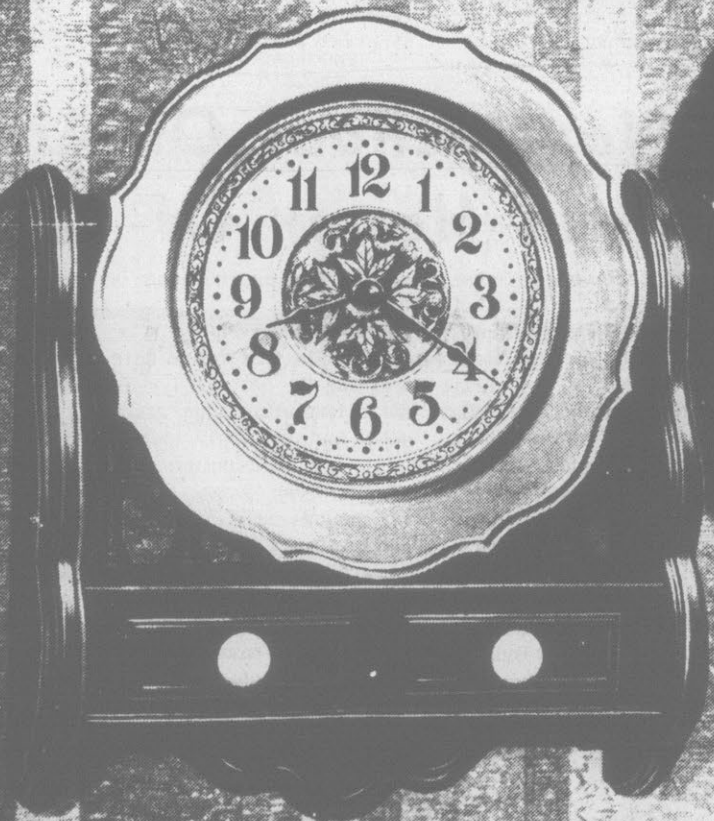
The lower production was attributed to labor disputes and a holding action on the part of growers of sugar cane to force higher prices for sugar.

UPS AND DOWNS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Harry Mullikin, a former elevator operator who is now the president of Western International Hotels, was named president of the American Hotel & Motel Assn. on Jan. 1.

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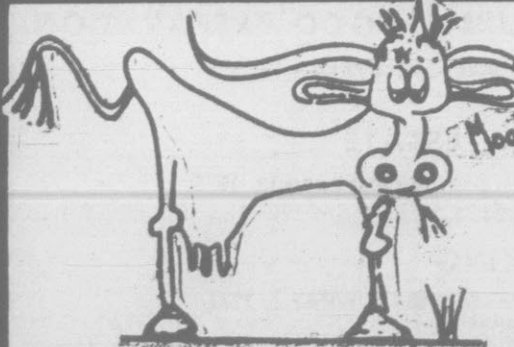
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Bucs Bounce Back With 101-91 Victory

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina University cooled off in the second half, allowing Davidson to put on a rally, but the Bucs had too much for the Wildcats again, winning 101-91.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Bucs, but kept their home-floor record intact. East Carolina is now 8-2 in the Southern Conference, and 14-6 overall. Davidson dropped to 2-5 in the league and 5-15 overall—their worst season in years.

Robert Geter paced the Pirate victory, tossing in 22 points. He also pulled down a game high 14 rebounds, and many times when he missed, he put the shot back up until he made it good—at one time, moving from one side to the other and back again until the ball fell through. And each time, he had to go around a fighting Wildcat to get to the ball.

Geter was not the only one, however, as five different Bucs hit double figures. Gregg Ashorn was right behind Geter with 20 points, while Larry Hunt hit 15, Tom Marsh had 12 and Donnie Owens had 10.

The Bucs didn't hit at the clip they did in their first meeting against the Wildcats, but they forced a lower percentage from the Wildcats. East Carolina hit just 47 percent, including a 55.3 mark in the first half, and a 40.0 mark in the second. Davidson hit 45.7 percent in the opening half and 52.3 per cent in the second.

The big difference came at the foul line—as both teams hit 39 field goals. East Carolina tossed in 23 of 32 at the line while Davidson made 13 of 18. Twenty-five fouls were called against the Wildcats and 18 against the Bucs.

Davidson appeared to be in much better physical condition in this meeting than in the first, too. They were able to run with the Bucs most of the evening, but still lacked the quickness of the Bucs.

Davidson did hold the lead early. East Carolina hit first as Hunt scored, but the Wildcats came back to tie it up, first at 2-

2, then at 4-4. Greg Dunn then put Davidson into the lead at 6-4, but the Bucs got it back on Ashorn's shot at 7-6.

Davidson went back out as Larry Horowitz hit, 8-7, and built their lead up to 12-8 before the Pirates came back to tie it at 12-12 on a basket by Donnie Owens.

Geter then hit a baseline jumper to put the Pirates ahead, and they never lost the lead. His shot made it 14-12 with 13:15 left in the half.

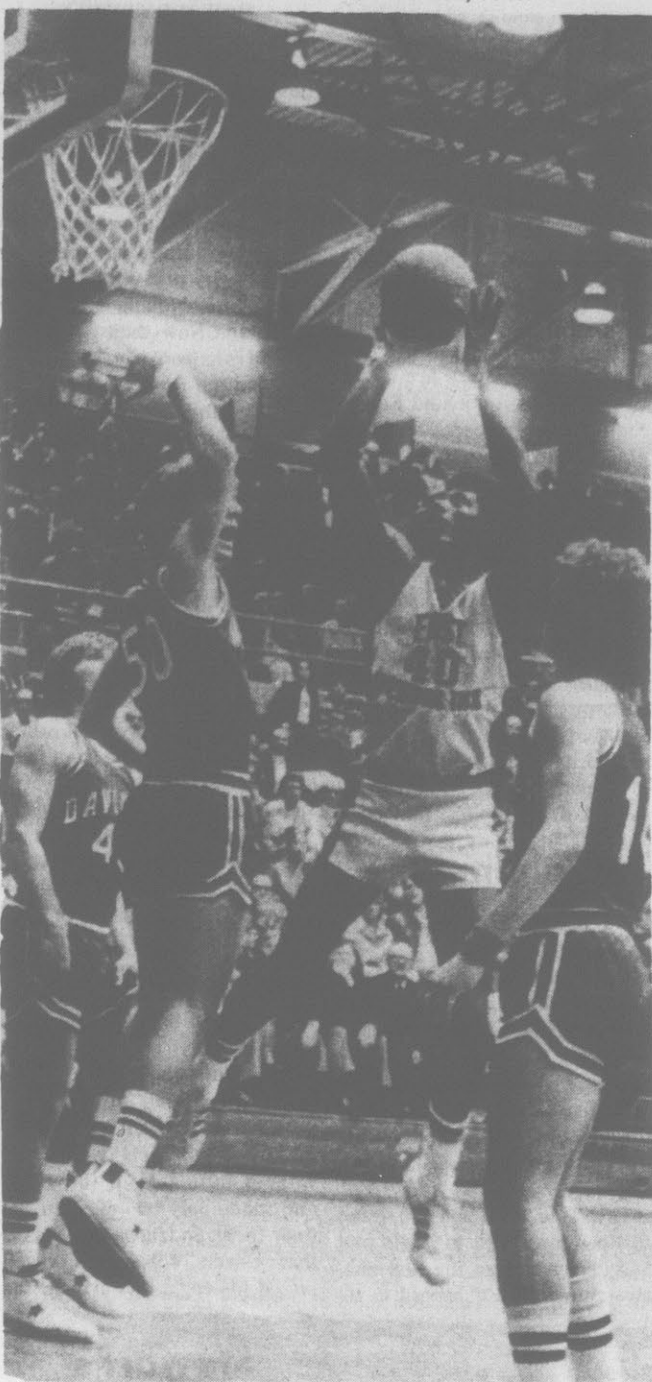
Hunt stole the ball for a four-point lead, and after an exchange of baskets, Hunt hit two free throws to stretch the lead to six, 20-14. Ashorn hit a jumper to run the lead to eight, and Kenny Edmunds' shot with 9:13 left

made it 26-17, a nine-point spread.

Hunt hit two free throws, and Geter added another to up the lead to 12 points, 33-21 with 7:30 left. But then, down 39-27, Davidson put on a comeback that cut the lead to just four points. Dunn and Horowitz aided the comeback, which reached its peak at 39-35 with 4:45 left on a jumper by Dunn.

Tom Marsh then helped the Bucs move out again, hitting a three-point play. Hunt made a free throw and Earl Garner's basket ran the lead back out to 10, 45-35. Then, with 2:08 left, Marsh hit two free throws, and a minute later, Hunt hit on a fast break for a 15-point spread, 52-

37. The Bucs held that lead at intermission, 54-39.



Davidson made a game of it, however, coming back in the second half with a hot hand. They slowly chipped away at the lead, finally cutting it to 10 at 60-50 on Horowitz's shot. But the Bucs went back out by 14 before two straight jumpers by Horowitz cut it back to 10. Kevin Doherty stole the ball to cut the lead to eight, and Horowitz hit again, making it 64-58, a six-point deficit with 14:43 left.

East Carolina saw the lead then shrink to four, 66-62, as Jay Powell connected. But that was the end of the rally.

Ashorn hit a three-point play to up it to seven again, and a minute later, Marsh got a three-pointer to up the lead to eight, 74-66 with 10:58 left to play.

Varsity Game					
David.	g	f	ECU	g	f
Lowry	0	0	Braman	3	0
Powell	5	2	Owens	5	0
Doherty	3	2	Ashorn	7	10
Rixey	2	0	Edmonds	3	1
Parker	3	0	Lee	1	2
Dunn	11	2	Edwards	0	1
Verlin	5	1	Hunt	5	15
Horowitz	10	6	Geter	10	22
Powers	0	0	Garner	1	0
			Marsh	3	12
			Lewis	1	0
TOTALS	39	13	TOTALS	39	23

Davidson 39 52-91
East Carolina 54 47-101

Virginia Wins

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Virginia Tech's Gobblers put six players in double figures Saturday night as they romped to a 106-79 basketball victory over Richmond's Spiders.

Kyle McKee led Tech with 18 points and 17 rebounds, while Russell Davis and Mike Collins had 16 points apiece, Mark Cartwright 15 and Larry Cooke and Dave Sensibaugh 10 each.

It held there until two free throws by Ashorn raised it to 10 again, 82-72, and then Buzzy Braman hit for an 88-76 lead. Ashorn's three-pointer ran it back out to 15 with 3:43 left, 83-78, and it was all over.

The Bucs took it easy the rest of the way, moving it out to 17 with 2:54 left, and after that

they allowed Davidson to chop it to the final spread.

Horowitz led Davidson's scoring with 26 points, while Dunn had 24, Jay Powell hit 12 and Tom Verlin had 11.

The Pirates will play host to Furman University, the conference leader, on Monday night at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Mt. Olive Bombs Baby Bucs, 99-68

Mt. Olive Junior College took advantage of poor shooting by the East Carolina junior varsity to run away with a 99-68 win.

The action was the first outing for the Baby Bucs in nearly a month, and the rust showed. The Baby Bucs hit only 36.4 per cent in the game, and Mt. Olive outrebounded them, too. The Trojans pulled off 53 rebounds as compared to 48 for the Bucs.

Mt. Olive also hit 48.1 per cent of their shots, including 55.5 per cent in the second half when they turned it into a rout.

East Carolina never led the entire game. Mt. Olive ran off the first 10 points of the game as the Pirates couldn't score until over four minutes had gone by.

The Bucs did put on a good rally, however, cutting the lead back to as little as four points at 33-29 with 4:16 to go. But Mt. Olive hit another hot streak and ran their lead out to 51-36 at the end of the half.

In the second half, Mt. Olive

continued to pull away. They pushed their lead to 21 points, 61-40 with 15:32 left, and after that, it was just a question of margin.

The final 31-point spread was their widest lead of the night, which then held on two occasions.

Dale Travis led Mt. Olive with 20 points, while Alexander Taylor had 18, Art Paschal and Clarence Epps each had 14, Harold Malloy had 13 and Talmadge Brown hit 10.

East Carolina was led by Ken Kellstrom with 16, while Erwin Durden had 12, Wade Henkel had 11 and Carl Cutler had 10.

The Baby Bucs will play host to Coastal Carolina Community College on Monday as a 5:45 p.m. preliminary to the ECU-Furman game.

JV Game			
Mt. Olive	—	Brown 10, Hardy 4, Malloy 13	
Epps 14, Paschal 14, Travis 20, Taylor 18			
Evans 4, Lewis 2, Davis,			
East Carolina—Furey 6, May, Durden 12			
Horne, Thomas, Smith, Mason 2, Cutler 10			
Kellstrom 16, Windley 9, Henkel 11, Hartley 2.			
Mt. Olive	51	48—99	
East Carolina	36	32—46	

Rose Slashes Through Division I Foes For Title

ROCKY MOUNT—Rose High's wrestling team took eight firsts, one second and four thirds as they rolled to the Division I wrestling championship last night recording 57 more points than their nearest challenger.

Northeastern finished a distant second with 65 points, Northern Nash placed third with 53, Wilson fourth with 48, Rocky Mount took fifth, 47.

Individual winners for the Rampants were Matthew Ward at 107, Mike Alexander at 115, Lawrence Hartley at 129, Mike Allen at 148, Ronald Randolph at 158, Ronnie Goodall at 188, Ron Hunt at 198 and Jeff Hagans at heavyweight.

Ronnie Reddick was the only second place finisher for the Rampants at 135.

Consolations	
100: David Dean (R) decisioned K. Moore, (NN).	
107: D. Simpson (NE) pinned Joey Forbes (W).	
115: Charles Rabin (W) decisioned Wayne Cole (NN).	
122: Fred Moore (R) pinned Dennis Archibald (W).	
129: D. Walston (NE) decisioned B. Spain.	
135: Johnny Harris (R) decisioned R. Jones (NN).	
141: Tyrone Perkins (R) pinned Greg Daws (RM).	
148: G. Wiggins (RM) decisioned M. Dixon (NE).	
158: J. Frear (NN) pinned F. Carter (NE).	
170: M. Battle (RM) decisioned R. Pender (NE).	

188: Sam Battle (NN) pinned D. Bright (NE).

198: B. Simpson (NN) pinned M. Underwood (W).

Unlimited: M. Pruett (RM) decisioned Joe Davenport (W).

Finals
100: Spence Broadhurst (W) decisioned B. Gibbs.
107: Matthew Ward (R) decisioned Toby Mitchell (NN).
115: Mike Alexander (R) pinned Bernard Johnson.

122: R. Doyle (NE) decisioned Anthony Cooper (NN).

129: Lawrence Hartley (R) decisioned Mike Evans (RM).
135: P. Bunch (NE) decisioned C. Pearce (W).

141: Granville Barnes (NE) pinned Craig Pearce (NN).

148: Mike Allen (R) decisioned C. Church (W).

158: Ronald Randolph (R) decisioned McCarage Clark.

170: James Pugh (W) pinned Ronnie Reddick (R).

188: Ronnie Goodall (R) pinned Bill Wilson (RM).

198: Ron Hunt (R) pinned M. Wiggins (RM).

Unlimited: Jeff Hagans (R) pinned Edward White (NN).

Team scores and abbreviations: Rose (R) 122, Northeastern (NE) 65, Northern Nash (NN) 53, Wilson (W) 48, Rocky Mount (RM) 47.

Hereford Sets Race Record

BETHEL—Ed Hereford ran a record setting 52:41 winning the Bethel Rotary Club Road Race, yesterday. Tim Giroux, a student at N.C. State, finished second at 53:28.

Gary Griffith was the first high school runner to finish the marathon course and placed third in 54:43 followed by Don Jayroe a former ECU runner, 55:23, with Doug McElroy of Raleigh fifth.

George Conn won the event in the 30-39 age group, Bill Draper in the 40-49 group and Bob Boal took the 50-and-over honors.

Mike Bailey won the 3½-mile cross country run with a time of 16:54 with Cleo Brown, finishing second.

In the two-mile run, All-American and national champion Jeff Moody won with a time of 9:36. Bubba Gynn won the one-mile run for children 11 and under with a time of 5:39.

Dr. Martin Mercer was the

oldest entrant at 69.

Conley Beaten

Southern Nash's girls' basketball team knocked off the D.H. Conley Valkyries last night, 35-29 to gain a berth in the upcoming conference tournament. Southern Nash took the lead in the first period by five, 9-4 and built it up to 23-9 by halftime.

Conley began to come back in the third quarter ourhitting the Lady Firebirds, 13-2 cutting the margin to 25-22. The Lady Firebirds took the last frame, 10-8 to ice the win.

The Conley J.V.'s won a place in their tournament with a 60-48 win over Ayden-Grifton, Saturday afternoon.

JV— Conley 60, Ayden-Grifton 48.

Girl's Game

Conley—Allen 5, Adams 6, Costin 1
Fleming 3, McCracken 3, Dixon, P. Buck
Southern Nash—Wood 2, H. Hall 10,
Hall 7, L. Riley 8, Pope 4, Purvey, Bissett
Minga 4, Edwards.

Conley	4	5	13	8
Southern Nash	9	14	2	10

VMi Holds To Third, 82-68

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—VMI's Keydets shot 59.3 per cent from the field and strengthened their third place hold in the southern Conference with an 82-68 victory over the Citadel here Saturday night.

Guard John Krovic and forward Will Bynum each scored 22 points and center David Montgomery claimed 14 rebounds as the Keydets whipped the Bulldogs for the second time this season.

Hitting 19 of 31 shots from the floor, VMI moved to a 40-33 halftime advantage. They quickly padded their margin to 50-37 and it grew to as much as 19 points, 60-41, at the 10-minute mark.

The Citadel, which shot just

32.9 per cent from the field for the game, had only two players score in double figures. They were guard Rodney McKeever who dropped in 19 points, and center Rickey Day, who scored 11.

The Keydets are now 6-3 in the conference and 11-8 overall. The Citadel, losing its seventh straight game, is 2-8 in the conference and 5-10 overall.

VIRGINIA MILITARY (82)							
Krovic	10	2-4	22	Bynum	8	2-6	22
Repart	4	6-14	Montgomery	5	0-1	10	Boro
jevich	2	0-2	Carter	1	3-5	5	Chapin
1	0	2	Garrett	1	1-3	3	Totals: 32 18-27
CITADEL (68)							
Barger	2	3-4	7	McKeever	8	3-4	19
Day	5	1-2	11	Angie	3	3-4	9
Server	1	3-3	5	Rodgers	2	0-0	4
O'Connell	1	0-1	2	Harrison	0	0-0	0
B	0	0-0	0	Damon	0	0-0	0
Morrison	2	2-2	4	Bell	1	2-2	2
Oicks	1	1-2	3	Totals	26	16-26	26
Halftime score: VMI 40 The Citadel 23							
Total fouls: VMI 22, Citadel 26. Fouled out: Bynum, Montgomery, Barger, Angie, Morrison. Technicals: Citadel bench and Carter of VMI. A: 1,500.							

Maryland Blasts Duke With 104 Point Output

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—John Lucas scored 25 points and four teammates joined him in double figures as fourth ranked Maryland defeated Duke, 104-80, in a regionally televised Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday.

The Duke Blue Devils, yielding 100 points or more for the first time in 35 years on their home court, held a four-point lead nearing the midway point of the first period, but Owen

Brown hit a 15-footer to turn the margin around.

Maryland took a 20-19 lead on Brown's bucket and never again trailed. The Terrapins spread the lead to 53-40 at the intermission.

The passing and shooting of freshman Brad Davis sparked the Maryland attack throughout the game and he finished with 18 points and six assists.

Maryland, playing a man-to-man against Duke's zone de-

fense, built its biggest margin in the closing minutes with a 100-73 margin with 2:13 remaining.

Duke managed to pull within 10 points, at 69-59, about midway in the second period, but could get no closer.

Maryland, the conference leader at 7-2, now has a 17-3 overall mark, while Duke is 2-6 and 11-8.

Lucas's 25 points included 13 of 14 at the free throw line, and Steve Sheppard added 19 points. Kevin Billerman led Duke with 16 points, followed by Mark Crow with 14 and Bob Fleischer with 13.

MARYLAND (104)											
Lucas	6	13	14	25	Brown	7	0	14	Roy	3	9
3-4	9	Davis	8	2	3	16	Howard	6	3	4	15
Sheppard	7	5	19	Newsome	0	0	0	0	Hahn	1	0
1-0	2	Boyle	1	0	2	Totals	39	26	36		
DUKE (80)											
Fleischer	4	5	13	Crow	7	0	14	Hodge	3	6	12
3-6	12	Billerman	6	4	16	Young	4	0	1	8	
Kramer	4	0	8	Armstrong	1	2	4	Chill	1	0	2
1-2	2	Suk	0	0	0	Gomez	0	0	0	0	0
2-2	Totals	31	18	24							

Halftime: Maryland 53, Duke 40. Fouled out: Roy, Howard. Total fouls: Maryland 22, Duke 24. Technical: Duke assistant coach George A: 8,000.

W&M Takes ASU Five By Ten

BOONE, N. C. (AP)—The William and Mary Indians, led by Ron Satterthwaite with 16 points, withstood a charge by Appalachian State late in the first period and went on to a 69-59 Southern Conference basketball victory Saturday night.

The Mountaineers trailed 21-8 midway in the first period. But behind a surge led by Donnie Stringfellow and Kit Boone, they closed to within three points of the Indians, 29-26.

William and Mary managed one more first period basket and went into the intermission leading 31-26.

William and Mary opened a 52-41 lead in the second period

and eased into the victory, its fourth against three losses in the conference. Its overall mark is 11-8, while Appalachian State now is 1-9 and 2-18.

John Lowenhaupt added 15 points to the William and Mary total while Appalachian scoring was led by Ed Kane with 16 points and Boone with 12.

W&M (69)	
Enoch	5 1-2 11, Satterthwaite 4 8-8 16,
Byrd	4 0-0 8, Vail 1 1-3 3, Lowenhaupt 7 1-
2	15, Monckton 0 0-0 0, Arbogast 0 0-0 0,
McDonough	3 0-0 6, Courage 5 0-0 10. Totals
	29 11-15.

Halftime: William and Mary, 31, Appalachian State, 26. Total fouls: William and Mary 17, Appalachian State 19. A: 3,108.

Freshman Sparks Virginia Victory

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Freshman Marc Iavaroni triggered an 8-0 burst that opened the game and Virginia's Cavaliers led all the way Saturday night in a 71-58 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Wake Forest's Deacons.

Wake Forest cited the gap to one point once in the first half and again in the second half and got within three points at one stage before the Cavaliers went on a 17-8 spree that put it out of reach.

Iavaroni had 16 points, Dan Bonner 15 and Andy Boninti 12 as Virginia, shooting 60 per cent in the second half, put five-

made it 26-17, a nine-point spread.

Hunt hit two free throws, and Geter added another to up the lead to 12 points, 33-21 with 7:30 left. But then, down 39-27, Davidson put on a comeback that cut the lead to just four points. Dunn and Horowitz aided the comeback, which reached its peak at 39-35 with 4:45 left on a jumper by Dunn.

Tom Marsh then helped the Bucs move out again, hitting a three-point play. Hunt made a free throw and Earl Garner's basket ran the lead back out to 10, 45-35. Then, with 2:08 left, Marsh hit two free throws, and a minute later, Hunt hit on a fast break for a 15-point spread, 52-

37. The Bucs held that lead at intermission, 54-39.

Davidson made a game of it, however, coming back in the second half with a hot hand. They slowly chipped away at the lead, finally cutting it to 10 at 60-50 on Horowitz's shot. But the Bucs went back out by 14 before two straight jumpers by Horowitz cut it back to 10. Kevin Doherty stole the ball to cut the lead to eight, and Horowitz hit again, making it 64-58, a six-point deficit with 14:43 left.

East Carolina saw the lead then shrink to four, 66-62, as Jay Powell connected. But that was the end of the rally.

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Northern Nash Bombs Rampants, 81-51

Greene Central Ousted, 41-30

SNOW HILL—C.B. Aycock jumped out to a 16-2 lead in the first quarter and went on to beat the Ewes of Greene Central, 41-30 and gain a berth in next week's tournament.

The Lady Falcons eliminated the Ewes and will play in the first round of the tournament which will be held at Southern Nash.

Aycock rolled up a 16-2 lead in the opening period but Greene Central took the second, 9-8 and trailed 24-11 at halftime.

Greene Central knocked off

two more points from the lead in the third quarter but could not make up any more ground as both teams scored 11 in the last frame. Had Greene Central warmed up sooner, the outcome may have been different. Ronda Lancaster had 12 for the Lady Falcons but they were led by Babs Vail with 14. Darden had 10.

Girl's Game
C.B. Aycock—Lancaster 12, Vail 14, Darden 10, K. Hooks, A. Hooks 5, Best, Greene Central—Shingleton 4, Barrow 4, Priddy 4, Lanier 5, Whitely 7, Hooker 2, Ginn 2, Skinner 2.
16 8 4 11—41
Aycock Greene Central 2 9 8 11—30

ECU Lady JV'S Fall To Chowan

Chowan College battled to a one-point, 47-46 victory over the East Carolina Women's junior Varsity team yesterday.

ECU had taken a 24-23 edge after the first half. The girls were lucky to get even that hitting only 25 percent from the floor and a slim 40 percent from the free throw line.

The J.V.'s didn't do any better from the field in the second half finishing the game with the same 25 percent. The shooting from the foul line fell off to 24 percent as the Chowan girls took

the half, 24-22 to win by one.

Alphi Woodard led Chowan with 15 and Linda Anderson had 10.

Gail Beton had 10 for ECU. Belina Byrum and Ginger Parish led the ECU girls in rebounding with 12.

The next outing for the girls will be on February 21 against the Longwood J.V.

Chowan—Dabney 6, Jeannette 5, Ward 2, Anderson 10, Goyton 8, Woodard 16.
ECU—Alkins, Turner 4, Lisane 6, Beton 10, Christian 7, Tee 2, Parish 4, Brantley 2, Pittman 4, Byrum 7.
24 22—46
Chowan 23 24—47

Smith Trying For Win

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Marilyn Smith, who hasn't won a Ladies Professional Golf Association event since 1972, shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday and tied Debbie Austin and Donna Caponi Young for the lead in the \$50,000 Naples Lely Tournament on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Miss Austin and Mrs. Young both shot 71s for 36-hole totals of 140, four-under-par on the 6,100 yard, par-72 Lely Country Club course.

Two shots back at 142 were Shelley Hamlin and Mary Mills.

At 143 were Jane Blalock, Sandra Haynie, Sandra Palmer and Jocelyn Bourassa and at even-par 144 were Kathy Farrer, Kathy Whitworth and Pam Higgins.

Miss Smith, 46, on the tour since 1949, finished 43rd in the

LPGA's earnings list last year with \$9,733.16. She failed to make the cut last week in the LPGA's season-opening tournament at Miami.

She credited extra practice for her comeback this week. Her round Saturday included four birdies and two bogeys.

"I'm not trying to put any pressure on myself," she said. "It's going to be a long year. I just hope to keep hitting the ball as well as I am now. The girl who wins tomorrow will be the one who can read the greens and make the putts."

Miss Austin, 28, has never won since joining the tour in 1968 and also missed the cut last week. She also credited practice and help from Miss Mills in regaining her timing for her comeback.

Gamecocks Fall To Irish Cagers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Freshmen Don Williams and Jeff Carpenter keyed 14th-ranked Notre Dame to a 66-65 overtime victory over South Carolina Saturday in a nationally televised college basketball game.

Williams scored 16 points as the Irish scored their 12th victory in 19 games. Four of those points came in overtime, putting Notre Dame ahead to stay at 62-59.

Then, a pair of free throws

by Carpenter with just 31 seconds gave the Irish some insurance at 66-63.

Alex English led all game scorers with 23 points for the Gamecocks, while Notre Dame sophomore Adrian Dantley was held to 10 points, his lowest scoring total of the season. Dantley went into the game as the second highest college scorer in the nation.

The loss of the error-filled contest left the Gamecocks with a 12-6 record.

Saturday's Capsule Basketball Report

Vandy 76, Miss. St. 72

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Freshman Tom Shultz came off the bench to shut down Mississippi State's offense and lead the Vanderbilt Commodores to a 76-72 Southeastern Conference Basketball victory Saturday night.

Shultz entered the game with seven minutes remaining and held the Bulldogs' Jerry Jenkins to four points the rest of the way and Vanderbilt steadily built their victory margin.

Hoosiers 79, Iowa 56

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Indiana's Scott May poured in 23 points Saturday night and the top-rated Hoosiers rolled to a 79-56 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over Iowa.

Kansas 69, Oklahoma 54

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks got off to a sluggish start but finished with a flourish behind the scoring of Roger Morningstar and Rick Suttle to beat Oklahoma 69-54.

Allen Still Refusing To Go To Atlanta

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Slugger Dick Allen does not want to play for the Atlanta Braves because the team is located in the South and is managed by Clyde King, according to Philadelphia Bulletin columnist Rich Ashburn.

Allen, who played last season with the Chicago White Sox, retired before the end of the campaign and later was dealt to Atlanta.

Ashburn, a former Philadelphia Phillie centerfielder who said he is a friend of Allen's, wrote about the Allen case in his column in the Sunday editions of the Bulletin.

"Why won't Allen play for the Braves?" Ashburn wrote. "One reason is the manager, Clyde King. One of Richie's old baseball playing friends, a man he respects very much, put King down. Allen doesn't know

in a crucial Big Eight basketball game Saturday.

The defending Big Eight champion needed the victory in the regionally televised game to keep pace in the conference race. The Jayhawks are now 5-2, one-half game behind Kansas State which faced Oklahoma State Saturday night at Stillwater.

Florida 92, LSU 76

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida built a 15-point lead behind hot shooting Chip Williams and Bruno Caldwell Saturday and then held off a second half LSU rally for a 92-76 Southeastern Conference basketball triumph.

Alabama 71, Tennessee 65

KNOXVILLE Tenn. (UPI) — Charles Cleveland scored 21 points to lead 7th-ranked Alabama to a 71-65 win over 18th-ranked Tennessee Saturday, giving the Tide a big boost toward the Southeastern Conference basketball championship.

The Tide, 17-2 overall, shot 55.4 per cent from the field and 56.3 per cent from the foul line, stretching its SEC record to 10-1.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Greg Bowens sparked Northern Nash High School to an 81-51 romp past the Rose High School Rampants Friday night, handing the Rampants their worst defeat of the year.

The loss was the third in the past four games for the Rose cagers, who just two weeks ago were whirling along in a tie for first place. Now, their position in second is in jeopardy. The defeat dropped the Rose record to 12-7 and 5-3 within the league. It also insured Northeastern of a tie for the Division I title—and the championship outright if the Eagles won their Friday night game.

Bowens was the mastermind of the victory for Northern Nash, tossing in 34 of their 81 points. He hit 12 field goals and 10 free throws to gain the total.

Much of the Rampant problems, as they lost their second straight, came from their shooting. Rose hit on only 19 of 63 shots, a very poor 30.2 per cent.

Northern Nash, which started out quite hot, making six of their first nine, cooled off and finished with 33 of 74, a passable 44.6 per cent.

Early in the game, Northern streaked out to a 14-2 lead, but Rose fought back, cutting the lead to only one point, but couldn't take the lead. Early in the third period, after falling back by 13, they cut the margin to five, but then went 8-31 without hitting from the floor, and made only two of 19 in the final 13:30. So frustrating was it that Coach Wilson McDowell pulled his regulars early in the

final period, when they were down 18, and allowed the bench to finish the game. It was during that time that Northern ran their margin out to as much as 32.

Rose was hampered in its ballhandling by the Northern defense, and on the boards by the Knight aggressiveness. They also missed starter Donnie Shields who was out because of illness.

Northern, however, also was without a starter as Coop Cooper was injured with 10 seconds left in the first period and had to be taken to the hospital for stitches in a cut on his face.

Rose grabbed the opening basket as Macon Moye, starting for Shields, popped in a missed shot 15 seconds into the game. But it was the only lead the Rampants held.

Northern Nash then ran off 14 straight points before Rose could score again. Bowens hit the six of those, two from the foul line, while Jim Glover added six more, all on field goals. The other basket was by Donald Davis.

Rose finally got cranked up and with baskets by Mike Brewington, Linwood Brown and a couple by Ronnie Barrett cut the lead back to 15-10.

Rose kept its rally going into the second period. Moye opened the period with a basket and after Glover hit for the Knights, Brewington tossed in two to trim

it to 17-16 with 6:33 to go. It looked then like Rose might be gaining control of the game.

But Bowens came back with a three-point play, and after Moye hit for Rose, Northern ran off six straight points to go back out by eight. Rose cut it to four again, but Northern then ran off seven in a row to up the lead to 33-22 with 51 seconds left in the half. They held that margin the rest of the way, leading 37-26 at intermission.

Although Rose got the first basket of the third period, Northern got the next four points to open up a 41-28 lead, their biggest to that point. But Lindberg Morris hit two jumpers, and Joe Godette hit one from the floor and two from the line to cut it to 41-36.

Godette's basket came with 5:35 showing, and Rose didn't score again until Eddie Smith connected on a jumper with 4:04 left in the next period—an eight and half minute gap.

Rose did connect on 12 free throws, but it wasn't enough to keep up with Bowens and Company. By the end of the period, they had run the lead out to 58-42.

It got no better in the final period, as Rose got only nine points from the reserves, while Northern was running its lead to 75-48 before finally calling off the dogs with three minutes left.

Besides Bowens' total, Glover

hit 16 and Swinson Wiggins had 12. Rose was led by Barrett and Godette, each with 10.

Rose did salvage the junior varsity game, giving them four wins in five games, 68-51. Northern inched out into a 13-12 lead in the first period, but Rose came back with a 20-14 margin to lead 32-27 at the half.

The Rampant Cubs continued to pull away in the third period, upping their lead to 49-40, at the end of the frame. They finished it up with a 19-11 final period.

Randy Pellisero led Rose with 23 while Derek Brewington had 23, while Jackie Payton had 13. Mike Davis had 16 and James Leonard had 13 for Northern Nash.

The Rampants open the final week of the regular season on Tuesday, hosting Wilson.

JV GAME
Northern Nash—Parker 6, Davis 16, R. Wells 17, J. Leonard 13, Worthington 2, Pittman 4, Arrington, Baines, Lawrence 8, M. Leonard, Bunn 1, D. Wells.
Rose—Pellisero 23, Brewington 14, Oliver, Keys 6, James 8, Williams, Randolph 2, Payton 13, Hooks 2, Adams.
Northern Nash 13 14 13 11—51
Rose 12 20 17 15—48

Varsity Game		JV Game	
N. Nash	9 1 1	Rose	9 1 1
Glover	8 0 16	Garner	0 0 0
Bryant	0 0 0	Pair	0 0 0
Davis	1 0 2	Smith	2 0 4
Wiggins	4 4 12	Taff	0 2 2
Whitehead	1 0 2	Brown	1 0 2
Hagans	0 1 0	Godette	1 8 10
Smith	1 0 2	Morris	3 2 8
Richardson	2 0 4	Moye	4 0 8
Alston	2 0 4	Brewington	3 0 6
Bunn	1 0 2	Barrett	5 0 10
Harrison	0 0 0	Blount	0 1 1
Cooper	0 0 0	Barber	0 0 0
Bowens	12 10 34	Holloway	0 0 0
Jones	1 0 2	Kendrick	0 0 0
TOTALS	33 15 81	TOTALS	19 13 51
Northern Nash	15 22 21 22—81	Rose	10 16 16 9—51

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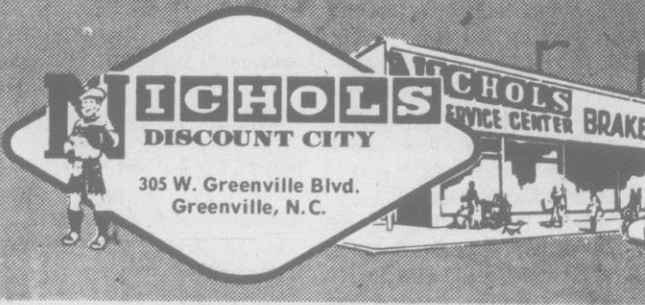
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AMERICAN EXPRESS



Farmville Central Girls Claim Title

Jaguar Girls Have Come A Long Way

Two season's ago, the Farmville Central girls' basketball team was just another also-ran, one of the so-called dormats of the Eastern Carolina Conference. That year, 1973, they finished ninth out of ten teams.

Last year, 1974, they were at the top of the mat in seventh but still not quite out of the cellar.

This year, however, they made up for those seasons of frustration and moved all the way from seventh to first place in the ECC. And the team that was the loop's consistent champ, North Pitt, was the team Farmville Central beat to win the title, the first ever for a basketball team at Farmville Central.

Many of the girls that are juniors and seniors now, played during those disheartening seasons. Beth Turnage, Sheri Von Schritzt, Kathy Suggs and Darlene Joyner were freshmen and sophomores two years ago and for them it was quite a thrill. "It's the greatest present the senior class could have gotten," said Kathy, the senior quarterback of the team.

Although out of the race, North Pitt still wanted to have a say in who won in the loop; whether the winner finished alone in first or tied. Had North Pitt been able to win, the Lady Jaguars would have tied Southern Wayne.

The Lady Jaguars wanted to, "get it underneath and not take bad outside shots," said Turnage. "The pace was really fast," she added. While the girls were able to get it into Darlene Joyner in the lane and to Julia Moye, the teams' leading scorer, they still took some bad shots. They were just "throwing it up," said Coach Hilda Worthington.

Late in the game, Von Schritzt fouled out and Moye was carrying four fouls. "I was slowed down," said Moye, "but I had to be more careful." She was in a collision with North Pitt's Mary Brown in the fourth quarter but the foul was called on Sheri instead.

Joyner had to guard Brown! "I had to keep her from hitting," she said. "Tree" blocked some shots which she said helped her job. "She (Brown) does have a nice shot," Joyner said.

The thing that turned the game around and even the whole team was the Farmville Central defense. "The defense did it in the second half," said coach Worthington. "Defense had been one of our best things. The girls did a lot of work. I always had faith in them and they came through real well."

Gail Flanagan, a freshman, noted that it would be up to the younger players to "keep on doing it until we get there (seniors)."

Even though there is still the tournament to be played, the Farmville Central girls have a championship. You've come a long way, baby.

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
BETHEL—For the past three years, North Pitt High's girls' basketball team has been the perennial Eastern Carolina Conference champ. But it could not last and this year they were deposed of their title.

Graduation and lots of inexperienced hurt the Pant-HERS' hopes early and a new leader emerged on the scene. With North Pitt out of the way, Farmville Central moved into the top seat of the ECC and they took the title with a 32-26 win over—would you believe it—North Pitt.

The Farmville Central girls took the title by a game over Southern Wayne, the only team left Friday night with a chance at a tie. The other two Farmville Central teams did not do as well. The Baby Jaguars fell 51-43 and the boys varsity played a good

game despite losing, 66-49.

Farmville's boys came into the final game of the year with nothing much to lose but sixth place and another game. They put on a fierce effort hanging in until the last minutes of the game. The Panthers, who finished second behind D. H. Conley in the boys' race, rebounded the Jaguars, 35-26, with Abram Hardy getting 12 and Donnie Perkins 10 to lead them. Farmville Central's Michael Corbett grabbed 11 for the Jaguars.

Farmville Central's defense seemed to hamper the Panthers in the first period. Corbett broke the ice for the Jaguars but Charlie Lewis tied it, 2-2, for the Panthers. Farmville Central went back on top, 4-2 as Walter Gorham drove in for a lay-up. The Jaguars roared out to a 10-4 lead on buckets by Corbett, Greg

Joyner and Jeff Fields. Vincent Barnhill and Perkins scored to lower the margin to four, 12-6, at the end of the period.

But then the Panthers got hot, tremendously hot. They hit 12 straight points, in 5:49 as they overtook the Jaguars and passed them to go out by an 18-10 lead. Gorham finally hit on the period but Perkins scored twice as the spread went to ten, 22-12.

The third quarter was a track meet. After both teams sank their second shots of the third quarter, Barnhill canned a free throw giving the Panthers a 25-15 advantage. From then until 3:22, they swapped baskets right and left, each team scoring eight points. At the 3:22 mark, the Jags hit a three point play and after Perkins scored for the Panthers, Gorham made another one as the margin dropped below ten, 35-27.

The Panthers took the rest of the frame, 7-4 for a 42-31 lead. North Pitt bombed in 24 points in the final frame as Farmville Central added 18.

Corbett led the Jaguars with 17 and Gorham had 14. Perkins led the Panthers with 24.

Farmville Central's girls had to rally in the third quarter to overcome a four point deficit and then hold off the Pant-HERS who never gave up. The key in Farmville Central's turning

things around in the second half was their defense and rebounding. They completely dominated the boards in the third and fourth periods and kept the ball in their court the majority of the time. The Lady Jaguars pulled down a gametotal of 58 rebounds while North Pitt grabbed off 55, most of theirs' coming in the first half.

For several minutes, the Lady Jaguars went with a three-guard offense trying to crack the North Pitt 1-3-1 zone. They came into the game with the intent to wait for the high percentage shot and for the most part they had the chances but could not hit them.

Farmville Central shot under 20 percent for the game. Darlene Joyner put the first Farmville Central points up hitting from the lane and Julia Moye added a free shot. North Pitt tied it up on the same combination by Mary Brown and Pat Pippens, 3-3. Beth Turnage put the Lady Jaguars back in front hitting from outside, 5-3.

North Pitt picked up a free shot by Ellen Dixon and two field goals by Brown. Sheri Von Schritzt and Moye added seven between them for FC as the girls took a 12-8 advantage at the end of the period.

North Pitt caught up on buckets by Pippens and Joyner but Joyner got the lead back for the Lady Jags at 14-12.

North Pitt regained the lead three more times at 15-14, 17-15 and 19-17 in the second period. Pippens scored with 10 seconds left in the half to make the Pant-HER lead four, 21-17.

But the Farmville Central defense bore down in the third period and North Pitt did not scratch once. Turnage cut the lead to 21-19 hitting from the corner and Moye tied it, 21-all with 2:46 left in the period. Moye's jumper from outside put the Lady Jaguars in front and on their way, 23-21. Farmville Central outhit North Pitt, 7-5 in the final quarter.

Moye led the champs with 13 points. Pippens had 10 for the Big Orange. Von Schritzt and Moye pulled down 12 rebounds each while Joyner had 13. Brown grabbed 10, Pippens nine. Forbes, 8, and Dixon, James, Donna Parker, Barbara Worsley each had seven.

JV—North Pitt 51, Farmville Central 45
Girls' Game
Farmville Central—Counterman 4, Joyner 13, W. Phillips 6, Turnage 5, Suggs, Von Schritzt 4, Williams, Barrett, North Pitt—Dixon 3, Brown 8, Forbes 4, M. James 1, Parker, Snead, Pippens 10.
Farmville Cent. 12 5 8 7-32
North Pitt 8 13 0 5-26

Boy's Game		FC		NP		FC		NP	
Mozingo	0 0 0	Barnhill	5 15	1	2	1	1	1	1
W. Gorham	6 21	Carr	1 0	2	2	1	1	1	1
Corbett	7 31	Perkins	11 24	1	2	1	1	1	1
Joyner	1 2	Lewis	2 4	1	2	1	1	1	1
Fields	1 0	Harris	2 4	1	2	1	1	1	1
Nobles	3 3	Brown	0 0	1	2	1	1	1	1
N. Gorham	2 1	Hardy	4 19	1	2	1	1	1	1
Thomas	0 0	Battle	0 0	1	2	1	1	1	1
Cobb	0 0	White	0 0	1	2	1	1	1	1
Spellman	1 0	Best	1 0	1	2	1	1	1	1
Howard	0 0	Howard	0 0	1	2	1	1	1	1
TOTALS	20 9 49	TOTALS	27 12 66	1	2	1	1	1	1
Farmville Cent.	10 3 18	Farmville Cent.	18-49	1	2	1	1	1	1
North Pitt	6 16 20	North Pitt	24-44	1	2	1	1	1	1

Conley Ends Perfect Year

DUDLEY—Eastern Carolina Conference champion D.H. Conley had its hands full Friday night, but finally overcame Southern Wayne 57-55 in the final game of the regular season.

The Southern Wayne girls clinched second place in the league with a 58-41 romp over last place Conley. Southern also won the junior varsity affair, 64-48.

In the boys' game, Conley moved out to a 13-9 lead in the first period of the game. Both teams pushed in 17 points in the second quarter, leaving Conley with a 30-26 halftime lead.

Conley widened its lead in the third period, outscoring the Saints, 15-10, for a 45-36 lead. In the final period, after seeing the Saints come back to within six, Conley went into a stall, but barely escaped with the win as Southern chipped it down to two before running out of time.

Rick Mobley led Conley with 16 points, while Robert Harris had 13 and Calvin Hawkins had 10. Southern was led by Michael Oliver with 22, while Ken Mack had 14 and Ronnell Bass had 10.

In the girls' game, Southern jumped off to a 14-6 lead, and

was never in trouble after that. They outhit Conley, 17-7, in the second period for a 31-13 halftime lead.

Both teams hit 14 points in the third period, making it 45-27. Conley outhit the Saints, 14-13, in the final frame.

Cheryl Armwood led Southern with 22, while Charlene Henderson had 14. Alice Costen led the Valkyries with 18 points.

Conley, now 18-0, and 21-1, will meet the winner of the Ayden-Grifton—C.B. Aycock game in the first round of the boys' tournament next week. Conley's girls were to meet Southern Nash Saturday night in a preliminary tournament game.

JV—Southern Wayne 44, Conley 48
Girls' Game
Conley—Allen 6, Adams 7, Costen 18, Fleming 4, Mills, McCracken 6, Dixon, Hine, P. Buck.
Southern Wayne—Armwood 22, Henderson 14, Jones 5, Thornton 4, Hobbs 4, Best 1, Brice 4, Leonard 4, Davis, Simmons, Johnson, Jernigan, Ransome, Conley 6.
Southern Wayne 14 17 14 14-41
Conley 7 10 14 13-38

Boy's Game		S. Wayne		Conley		S. Wayne		Conley	
St. Streeter	3 1 7	Mack	5 4 14	3	1	7	14	3	1
R. Mobley	8 0 16	Bass	5 0 10	8	0	16	10	8	0
Williams	3 0 6	Oliver	10 22	3	0	6	22	3	0
Harris	5 3 13	Best	0 1 1	5	3	13	1	5	3
Hawkins	2 6 10	Williams	0 0 0	2	6	10	0	2	6
Saggett	0 0 0	Simmons	0 0 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keys	0 2 2	Carroll	4 0 4	0	2	2	4	0	2
J. Streeter	1 1 3			1	1	3		1	1
Bailey	0 0 0			0	0	0		0	0
Gould	0 0 0			0	0	0		0	0
TOTALS	22 13 57	TOTALS	24 7 55	22	13	57	24	7	55
Conley	13 17 15	Conley	12-57	13	17	15	12	17	15
Southern Wayne	9 17 10	Southern Wayne	18-45	9	17	10	18	17	10

Greene Central Pounds Hawks

WHEAT SWAMP—Greene Central romped to a 60-39 victory over North Lenoir High School Friday night, pulling into a tie with the Hawks for fourth place in the final Eastern Carolina Conference standings. They could also draw into a tie with Southern Wayne should they have lost to Conley.

The North Lenoir girls downed Greene Central, 40-33, while the Baby Hawks took a 38-28 win in the junior varsity game.

Greene Central's girls were scheduled to meet C.B. Aycock in a preliminary tournament game Saturday night. The winner moved into the first round of the tournament Monday at Southern Nash, while the loser closed its season.

In the girls' game, Greene Central, which finished 6-14 overall and 5-13 in the league, fell behind 12-9. North Lenoir, 12-8 and 12-6, outhit them in the second period, 9-4, and built its lead to 21-13 at halftime.

North Lenoir, assured of no worse than a tie for third place, outhit the Ewes, 10-6, in the third period, and led, 31-19. Greene Central came back with a 14-9 margin in the final period, but it

was not enough.

K. Merritt led North Lenoir with 12 points, while B. Faison had 11. Vickie Shingleton had 10 to pace the Ewes.

In the boys' game, Greene Central pushed into a 13-8 lead in the first period. North Lenoir came back with an 11-10 margin, but still trailed, 23-19 at halftime.

The Rams outhit them 14-12, in the third period to boost the lead to 37-31. Then, in the final period, the Rams raced away to the win, outhitting the Hawks, 23-8.

Pete Moore led the Rams with 20 points, while Tim Butts had 15. Clarence Wiggins led North Lenoir with 15, while Joseph Pearsall had 11 and Anthony Suggs had 10.

Greene Central's boys will resume action in one week as the Eastern Carolina Conference's boys tournament gets underway at D.H. Conley.

JV—Greene Central 28, North Lenoir 38
Girls' Game
Greene Central—Shingleton 10, Barrow 6, Pridden 7, Lanier 3, Whitley 2, Harkey 5, Dupree.
North Lenoir—K. Merritt 12, Vall 9, Faison 11, Cox 4, Beacham 4, Lee, Beaman, Battle, Wooten, Joyner, Tyndall.
Greene Central 12 9 10 14-33
North Lenoir 12 9 10 23-38

Boy's Game		N. Lenoir		Greene C.		N. Lenoir		Greene C.	
Butts	7 15	Wiggins	3 9 15	7	15	3	9	7	15
Jones	1 2 4	Pearcell	5 11	1	2	4	11	1	2
Barron	2 0 4	Suggs	4 2 10	2	0	4	10	2	0
Carraway	3 2 8	Staton	0 0 0	3	2	8	0	3	2
Rouse	2 0 4	Walton	0 1 1	2	0	4	1	2	0
Moore	10 20	McPhee II	0 0 0	10	20	0	0	10	20
Pridden	0 0 0	Everett	0 0 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coley	0 2 2	Wynne	1 0 2	0	2	2	2	0	2
Sauls	0 0 0	Fisher	0 0 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yelverton	0 0 3	Sutton	0 0 0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Darden	0 0 0	Jones	0 0 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards	0 0 0			0	0	0		0	0
TOTAL	25 10 60	TOTALS	13 13 39	25	10	60	13	13	39
Greene Central	13 10 14	Greene Central	23-46	13	10	14	23	10	14
North Lenoir	8 11 12	North Lenoir	9-39	8	11	12	9	11	12

Immanuel Grabs Lead

Immanuel moved into sole possession of first place in the Church Basketball League Friday night.

Immanuel downed Jarvis, 67-43, in the opening game of the set. Immanuel rolled up a 33-12 lead in the first half, then outhit Jarvis, 34-31, in the second half.

Cliff McNeil and David Hahn each hit 18 to lead Immanuel, while L. G. Catlett added 16. Jarvis was led by Bill Kuykendall with 15 and Buddy Turnage with 12.

Immanuel then got some extra aid from Oakmont, which upset St. James, 47-44. St. James and Immanuel had gone into the evening tied for first. St. James held a 24-22 lead at the half, but Oakmont outhit them, 25-20, and it was enough for the win.

Oakmont was led by Bobby Lamb with 17 points, while Mike Board had 21 to pace St. James.

Jamesville Pulls Upset

CHOCOWINITY—Jamesville High School closed out the regular season with an upset victory over Chocowinity Friday night, 49-41.

The Chocowinity girls, winners of the regular-season title in the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference downed Jamesville, 31-26, and the Chocowinity junior varsity won its game, 58-31.

In the girls' game, Chocowinity eased out to a 6-2 lead, then outhit Jamesville, 11-7, in the second period. That gave the host team a 17-9 halftime lead.

Jamesville chopped two points off the lead in the third period, 6-4, to trail only 21-15. They also outhit Chocowinity, 11-10, in the final period, but couldn't get the rally really going.

In the boys' contest, Jamesville managed an 8-6 lead by the end of the first quarter. They again outhit their hosts, 10-6, and inched the margin out to 18-12 at the end of the half.

Jamesville again outhit Chocowinity, 14-10, in the third period, for a 32-22 lead.

Chocowinity outhit the Bullets, 19-17, in the final frame, but it wasn't enough.

Jerry Ange led Jamesville with 15 points, while Byron Davis had 14 and Rufus Simmons had 10. Teddy Smith paced Chocowinity with 13 points, while Willie McCullough had 12 and Horace Windley had 10.

Jamesville's boys finished in fifth place in the B-H-M loop, while the girls' standings were not available. Both of the Bullet teams will be playing in the league tournament in Washington starting Monday.

JV—Robersonville 42, West Edgecombe 53
Girls' Game
West Edgecombe—Walker 12, Lee 6, Surles 4, Bullock 6, Staton 11, Ellis 2, Winfield.
Robersonville—Forrest 17, S. Lawrence 3, Johnson 6, McNeal 7, Modica 8, Best 5.
West Edgecombe 12 6 10 13-41
Robersonville 4 17 10 15-46

Boy's Game		J. Edge		R. Rob.		J. Edge		R. Rob.	
Turner	1 4 6	Purvis	7 0 14	1	4	6	7	0	14
Andrews	3 0 6	Clark	1 2 4	3	0	6	1	2	4
Tyson	9 0 18	Stalls	2 1 5	9	0	18	2	1	5
Parker	8 3 19	Boyd	2 3 7	8	3	19	2	3	7
Bafts	9 4 22	Bonds	1 0 2	9	4	22	1	0	2
Coefield	1 2 4	Burns	1 1 3	1	2	4	1	1	3
Jones	0 0 0	Spruill	3 2 8	0	0	0	3	2	8
Forbes	1 0 2	Andrews	0 0 0	1	0	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	32 13 77	TOTALS	25 11 61	32	13	77	25	11	61
West Edgecombe	18 19 17	West Edgecombe	23-77	18	19	17	23	19	17
Robersonville	11 10 17	Robersonville	22-41	11	10	17	22	10	17

Bear Grass Downs Pantego

BEAR GRASS—Bear Grass High School closed out the regular season with a sweep of a pair of varsity games from Pantego Friday night. The Bears won their game, 50-43, while the Lady Bears came away with a 45-38 win.

In the girls' contest, Bear Grass eeked out a 4-3 lead after the first period. The two teams warmed up in the second period, with the Lady Bears enjoying a slim 16-14 edge. That gave them a 20-17 margin to take into the dressing room.

Pantego took charge in the third period, however, outscoring the Bears, 13-6. That put the Squaws into a 30-26 lead. But Bear Grass came back with a 19-8 final period margin, enough to pull them back ahead to claim the victory.

Pat Taylor led the Bears with 16 points, while Valerie Daniels had 25 for Pantego.

Bear Grass jumped off to a 10-4 lead in the first period of the boys' game. They continued to hold onto the lead in the second stanza, outpointing the Warriors, 17-11. That gave Bear Grass a 27-15 lead at the half.

The Bears added three to their margin with an 11-8 advantage in the third period, giving them a 38-23 lead to take into the final period. Pantego tried for a rally, outhitting the Bears, 20-12, in the last quarter, but it wasn't enough.

Randy Stokes led the Bears with 18 points, while Mark Gardner had 13. Anthony Bryant paced the Warriors with 14.

Both of the Bear Grass teams will be involved in the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin tournament in Washington this week.

Girl's Game		Pantego		Bear Grass		Pantego		Bear Grass	
Daniels	25 31	Gibbs	Harvey 4	25	31	25	31	25	31
Winfield	9 7	T. Gibbs	Slade, Bunc	9	7	9	7	9	7
Bear Grass	1 2	C. Rogerson	7, Holliday 9	1	2	1	2	1	2
Hardin	1 2	R. Davis	4, L. Rawls 6, Taylor 16	1	2	1	2	1	2
L. Leopold	2 2	D. Rogerson		2	2	2	2	2	2
Pantego	3 14 13	Pantego	9-38	3	14	13	9	3	

North Carolina Slips Past Furman By 86-81

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Whoever made up the schedule for Furman's basketball team didn't do the Paladins any favors this weekend.

They play two of the nation's Top Twenty teams on successive nights.

The Paladins, visiting Charlotte, N.C., were treated rudely by 12th-ranked North Carolina Friday night and played North Carolina State Saturday on the heels of that 86-81 loss.

Friday night's game took all Furman had to give, it seemed.

"We played as well as we're capable of playing, which is my way of saying that Furman is one of the best teams we've played this season," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "They have an excellent team and Clyde Mayes is great."

North Carolina's victory came in the first game of a doubleheader. North Carolina State whipped Georgia Tech 101-66 in the second game to complete a sweep of outsiders by Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 2 UCLA stopped Oregon State 67-60; No. 8 Southern Cal nipped No. 9 Oregon 81-80 and No. 20 Penn drubbed Columbia 113-69.

Mitch Kupchak, hospitalized briefly earlier in the week with an ailing back, scored 23 points and Walter Davis added 22 to lead North Carolina's victory. North Carolina, resorting to its

four-corner stall offense in the last six minutes, broke a seven-game winning streak by Southern Conference leader Furman.

The Paladins, 13-5, led through most of the first half and were on top 37-36 at intermission with 50 per cent shooting. Fessor Leonard, the 7-foot-1 Furman center, drew his fourth personal foul in the opening minute of the second half and then sat out for about 10 minutes.

Immediately after he left, the Tar Heels shot into a 46-41 lead, but Craig Lynch went on a 14-point tear for Furman to shoot the Paladins ahead 55-48 with 13:30 left. North Carolina regained the lead for good on two Kupchak free throws with eight minutes to play. The four corners produced numerous Furman fouls and North Carolina, 13-5, scored its last 10 points from the free throw line.

Furman's scoring was led by Lynch and Mayes, each with 24 points, and Ronnie Smith with 15.

David Thompson's 31 points in 29 minutes led North Carolina State past Georgia Tech. Thompson, the nation's leading scorer with a 31.8 average at game time, led the Wolfpack to a 54-35 first-half lead with 14 wonderful minutes of play.

In that span, he scored 17 points, hitting seven of 12 shots, led all rebounders with seven and had two assists. When Thompson opened the second half with two layup baskets, the Rambling Wreck was exactly

that.

"Overall, I'm pleased," said Sloan. "It's difficult to keep your concentration when you get a big lead in a hurry."

UCLA, trailing the entire first half, outscored Oregon State 8-0 after the break and stopped the Beavers to grab first place in the Pacific-8 Conference. Sophomore Richard Washington scored 17 of his game-high 21 points in the second half as the Bruins boosted their Pac-8 record to 5-1 and 16-2 over-all. Sophomore forward Don Smith topped Oregon State with 20 points.

Southern California's Bob Trowbridge sank three free throws, his only points of the game, in the final 39 seconds as the Trojans edged Oregon 81-80. The victory moved Southern Cal into a three-way tie for second place with Stanford and Oregon State, all at 4-2. Oregon's conference mark fell to 3-3.

Gus Williams, the Trojans' premier guard, led all scorers with 28 points.

Ron Haigler and Mark Lonetto combined for 40 points to lead Penn over Columbia. The victory kept the Quakers atop the Ivy League race.

Elsewhere, Brigham Young trimmed Colorado State 88-75; Rochester nipped Army 76-75; Princeton walloped Cornell 59-29; Brown defeated Dartmouth 83-71 and Morgan State turned back North Carolina Central 68-58.

Robersonville Bows In Final Game, 77-61

ROBERSONVILLE, N.C.—West Edgecombe split a pair of games with hosting Robersonville Friday night, finishing both of the Robersonville teams with 7-13 records.

Robersonville's girls took their game, 46-41, but the boys bowed by 77-61. Robersonville also won the junior varsity game, 62-53.

Both teams will enter the Eastern Plains Conference tournament, which will get underway on Monday. The tournament had originally been scheduled to start Saturday

night with the first round of girls' competition, but it was decided to put it off until Monday. The boys' first round, set for Monday will be held on Tuesday, with play continuing Wednesday through Friday.

In the girls' game, West Edgecombe moved out into a big 12-4 lead in the first period. But Robersonville put on a strong rally, holding West Edgecombe to just six points, while the Eaglettes pushed through 17 of their own. That made it 21-18 for Robersonville at the half.

Both teams tossed in 10 points

in the third period, making it 31-28. Robersonville outhit West, 15-13, to wrap it up in the final frame.

Beatrice Forrest led Robersonville with 17 points, while Walker had 11 and Staton had 11 for West Edgecombe.

West Edgecombe also went out in the lead in the first period of the boys' game, 18-11. But this time, they held on. They outhit the Eagles, 19-10, and held a 37-21 lead at the half.

Both scored 17 in the third period, for a 54-38 margin. And that held as both again matched points, 23-23, in the final period.

Paul Batts led West with 22 points, while Charlie Parker had 19 and Willie Tyson had 18. Carl Whitley led Robersonville with 16, while Ricky Purvis had 14.

Robersonville's boys will meet the number two team, probably South Edgecombe in the first round of the tournament, Tuesday night. The Robersonville girls, who could finish anywhere from sixth to eighth depending on other games Friday night, will be in action Monday, against a team to be decided.

Ahoskie Tops Williamston

AHOSKIE—Williamston High School closed out the regular season Friday night, bowing to hosting Ahoskie, 83-51.

The win left Williamston with a 3-9 Northeastern Conference record and an 8-12 mark on the year.

Ahoskie blitzed Williamston in the opening period of the game, running through 25 points, while holding the Tigers to just 11. Ahoskie cooled off in the second period, getting only 16, but their defense also cooled off Williamston, which saw only six more points go up on their side of the scoreboard. That left the Indians in a firm 41-17 lead at halftime.

Ahoskie continued to run away with the game in the third period, hitting 26 points, while Williamston managed only 10 points. That ran the score out to 67-27. Williamston was able to outpoint their foes, 24-16, in the final period.

Morris led Ahoskie's scoring with 18 points, while Vinson had 11 and Holloman had 10. Barry

Wallace led Williamston with 19, while JoJo Purvis hit 12.

Ahoskie also won the junior varsity game, 49-37.

Williamston will be in action this week in the Northeastern Conference tournament, which is being held on the Tiger Court.

Eastern Carolina Boys Final Standings Conf.					All
	w	l	w	l	
D.H. Conley	18	0	21		
North Pitt	15	3	18		
G. Central	12	6	14	6	
S. Wayne	12	6	13	7	
North Lenoir	12	6	13	7	
F. Central	5	13	6	16	
E. Wayne	5	13	5	14	
A-G	4	14	5	15	
C.B. Aycock	4	14	4	16	
S. Nash	3	15	3	19	

TRIPLE THREAT

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Stan Musial, former Cardinal all-star, is in the top ten lifetime of every offensive category in the National League except batting percentage. He tops the list in games, hits and doubles.

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Aurora Tops Oak City Five

OAK CITY—Paul Jones had a season high 36 points Friday night against Aurora but his points could not help the Trojans beat Aurora which won, 85-75. Oak City also lost the girls' and J.V. games.

The Lady Trojans lost by the same margin as did the boys, ten, 50-40. The Jayvees lost, 66-44.

The Trojans were behind by two going into the last period, having fallen behind when Jones had to come out with his fourth foul. Aurora moved out to as much as 20 but Jones came back in and cut the lead in half.

Neither team was able to gain the upper hand in the first quarter, both scoring 16 points. The Trojans managed to slip in front by one, 18-17 in the second period for a slim, 34-33 lead at halftime.

Jones picked up his fourth in the third quarter and that let Aurora move into the lead on a 22-19 third quarter score. Aurora outscored Oak City, 30-22 in the final frame to put the game away.

David Bellamy had 13 and

Richard Duggins 12 in addition to Jones' 36. Moore had 24, Holmes 17, Tatum and Speight 12 each and another Moore had 10 for Aurora.

Oak City's girls edged in front in the first period of their game, 14-11 but fell behind in the second quarter as they scored only four points. Aurora pumped in 12 to move in front, 23-18.

Both teams added 10 in the next period but Aurora outhit the Lady Trojans by five, 17-12 in the last quarter to end the game.

Banner led the winners with 23. Debbie Thompson and Carolyn Duggins both scored 10 for Oak City.

JV—Aurora 66, Oak City 44

Girls' Game

Oak City—Thompson 10, Duggins 10, Taylor 8, Jones 3, Bullock 4, Council, Martin 4, Langley, White 1, Bryant.

Aurora—Banner 23, Smith 5, Williams 13, Guogor, LuVictore 3, Walker 4, Sadler 2, Trye, Tatum, Moore.

Oak City 14 4 10 12-40

Aurora 11 12 10 17-50

Boy's Game

O.C. 9 1 1 Aurora 9 1 1

Bellamy 6 1 13 Tatum 6 0 12

Lynch 2 2 6 Speight 2 8 12

Duggins 4 4 12 Moore 7 10 24

Jones 11 14 36 Chapman 0 0 0

Spruill 0 0 0 Miller 0 0 0

Best 1 0 2 Holmes 7 3 17

Dolberry 0 2 2 Moore 2 0 2

Bunch 2 0 4 Bell 4 0 8

5 0 10 Moore 5 0 10

TOTALS 26 23 75 TOTALS 32 21 85

Oak City 16 18 19 22-75

Aurora 16 7 22 30-85

Nuggets Fall Again

By The Associated Press

The Denver Nuggets are threatening to turn into fool's gold.

Friday night's 101-96 loss to the San Antonio Spurs was the eighth in the last 16 games for the once-sizzling Nuggets. It dropped their over-all record to 43-12 and left them 9½ games ahead of San Antonio in the American Basketball Association's Western Division.

In other action, the New York Nets shaded the Memphis Sounds 114-110, the Kentucky Colonels nipped the San Diego Conquistadores 115-114 and the Indiana Pacers beat the Virginia Squires 111-106.

George Gervin and Rich Jones combined for 51 points to lead San Antonio over Denver. The Nuggets led 79-76 at the start of the final quarter, but the Spurs' tenacious defense, led by substitute forward Chuck Terry, held them scoreless for 7½ minutes as the Spurs snatched an 87-79 lead.

Gervin scored 26 points and Jones 25 in pacing the Spurs to their fifth consecutive victory. Denver was led by Mack Calvin's 23 points.

Nets 114, Sounds 110

Julius Erving's jump shot snapped a tie with 1:26 remaining and Larry Kenon added a late basket as the Nets rallied to defeat Memphis.

Colonels 115, Q's 114

Louie Dampier scored 28 points to lead Kentucky. Pacers 111, Squires 106

George McGinnis, dormant for more than three quarters, erupted in the fourth period and led Indiana to victory.

Bowling

Striketees	w	l
Thorpe Music	55	25
Plaza Gulf	50	30
Harris Market	48½	31½
Moore-King-Sullivan	42	38
Ebonettes	36	44
Carolina Sales	35½	44½
Sleepers	31½	48½
Greenville Utilities	21½	58½
High game, Margaret Evans, 193; high series, Margie Harris, 515.		
Hillcrest Ladies		
Gaskins Marina	45	27
Pair Electronics	54½	29½
Jackson's Upholstery	50	34
Uniques	47	37
Mae's Beauty Shop	47	37
Wild Ones	47	37
Cedric's Fish	46	38
Wachovia Computer	44½	39½
Crisp Mob. Homes	41½	42½
Fifty Plus	40	44
NCNB	39	45
Candlewick Inn	27½	56½
Morgan Printers	27	57
Wachovia	20	64
High game, Rachael Hardee, Mildred Simmons, 200; high series, Mildred Simmons, 551.		

NOTICE

Starting Saturday February 15th For Your Convenience Our Service Department Will Be Open From 8 A.M. To 12 Noon ON Saturdays For Minor Repairs, Oil Changes, State Inspections And Scheduling Future Work.

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Hornets Plan Stock Sales

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The Charlotte Hornets plan a public sale of stock at \$100 a share in an effort to raise the \$1.5 million needed to stay in the World Football League.

WFL President Chris Hemminger has given the Hornets until March 15 to raise the money. However, the club must show significant progress in the stock sale by Feb. 15.

Upton Bell, former general manager of the Boston Patriots of the National Football

League, is general manager of the Hornets. He brought the club to Charlotte from New York last season, and has been trying to raise enough money to buy the team from the New York owners.

Bell said Friday that detailed information on the stock plan would be distributed by major banks in North Carolina by the middle of next week. He said that if the club falls short of its goal, the investors will get their money back.

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Spending Hasn't Curtailed Growth Of Child Abuse

EDITORS NOTE — Millions of dollars are being spent by county, state and federal governments to combat child abuse. But the problem continues apparently undiminished, and thousands of children die each year.

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The 6 p.m. call to police reported a child dead in his crib. The call was not uncommon. There are tens of thousands of them each year in America. But often — as the police in both small towns and large cities know — it is the first word of a much larger tragedy, a death that mars not only the immediate family, but society as a whole.

When police arrived at the

home of Dennis Di Rocco and his wife in Nutley, N.J., it took only one look in the nursery to see that this was no routine death. Headquarters was called, the coroner summoned. Dennis Jr., 13 months, lay on his back; his face turned toward one of the protective cushions that ringed the inside of his crib. At his side was a rattle shaped like a large-nosed court jester.

A huge bruise covered most of one side of his face. There were cuts and other bruises — large and small, livid red to deep purple — over most of his body.

The coroner ruled: Death due to subdural hematoma, a large blood clot apparently from a blow that destroyed Dennis' brain.

From the Essex County, N.J., Grand Jury: Murder indictments against both parents, Dennis Sr., 21, and his wife, Elizabeth, 23. She was only days away from delivering her second child when Dennis died.

From jail, where each was held in lieu of \$50,000 bail, the Di Roccas protested their innocence. Still proclaiming themselves blameless, the couple was found guilty of second degree murder.

And Dennis became one of an estimated 30,000 to 50,000 American children who died in 1974 as a result of child abuse. Approximately 45 per cent were under the age of four.

Many thousands of others are crippled, maimed, twisted psychologically or rendered mentally defective by child abuse.

Dr. Ray E. Helfer, a nationally recognized authority on child abuse, says the number of children under five who die each year because of this growing national problem, exceeds the number of children in that age range who die of disease.

Frank Ferro, acting deputy chief of the Children's Bureau in Washington, an arm of the Health, Education and Welfare Administration, says: "There are no firm national figures, but from what I know I have no reason to doubt such statements."

In the Di Rocco case, there were warnings.

At two months of age, Dennis had been brought with injuries to St. Michael's Hospital in Newark. The state Division of Youth and Family Services entered the case and fought successfully in court to have Den-

nis placed in a foster home for his protection.

During that action, it was noted that the child had been born a heroin addict because his mother was using the drug during pregnancy. He spent his first days suffering withdrawal.

The parents entered an addiction treatment program. Dennis Sr. got a job as a grocery store clerk and the couple found a new apartment which Elizabeth kept neat and tidy, authorities said.

The parents petitioned the court for Dennis' return. Youth and Family Services vigorously opposed the move. But the judge returned the child to his parents, later citing a drug treatment center report of major improvement by the parents.

Two weeks after Dennis returned home, he was dead.

In New Jersey, the question was asked: How could it have happened; how could society fail thus when the danger was known?

Part of the answer appears to be that child abuse is a relatively new national concern, not yet accorded a formal place in national statistics.

In an article in the Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. Fredric Wertham, a psychiatrist nationally known for books on social issues, said: "There is an increasingly accepted opinion that these cases (apart from reporting) should be handled outside the law and legal procedures. This is considered a liberal view; and on paper it may appear that way. Actually, it is just the opposite; it is inhuman.

It protects the perpetrators, not the victims ... If somebody murders a child, it is murder ..."

Dr. Wertham and others argue that the rejection of punishment is based on the incorrect premise that the parents are too emotionally disturbed to be exposed to criminal procedure. He says, however, that punishment would protect the child, and this should be the chief concern.

One study in New York, a state which has pioneered in research and legislation in the child abuse field, showed that 70 per cent of one group of fatally abused children had been reported to some responsible person or agency as being in danger before their deaths.

With the exception of the small percentage of cases in which murder or manslaughter indictments are returned, there are no federal statistics on what happens to parents whose children die of abuse or neglect. Officials believe, however, that most parents escape legal action.

Millions of dollars have been spent in recent years by county, state and federal governments, and by private groups, to combat child abuse. Under the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act, passed by Congress one year ago, \$4.5 million was spent in 1974 and \$15 million has been budgeted for this year.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse last year published the "National Directory of Child Abuse Serv-

ices and Information," listing resources in every state offering help to prevent child abuse.

And still death and injury from child abuse continues apparently undiminished.

While the experts disagree about how to combat the problem, they do agree on what parents, guardians, in-laws, grandparents, foster parents, even babysitters do when they abuse children. The list of injuries includes abrasions, cuts, amputations, burns, bites, fractured skulls, broken bones, scalds, ruptured vital organs, joints dislocated during torture, smashed teeth, eyes rendered sightless, whiplash of the neck during violent shaking.

Parents Anonymous, which has chapters across the country and in some areas receives federal support, offers a hot line similar to the hot lines for would-be suicides.

Case histories repeatedly tell of incidents during which parents attack their children, including throwing infants against walls, in front of relatives or friends. This is really a plea of "Help me; stop me," say the experts.

Anthony Moutone, head of the homicide division of the Essex County, N.J., prosecutor's office, sees the problem differently. Moutone, who had handled the Di Rocco case, recounted another in which a baby was dropped in a pot of boiling water that burned away the skin along the lower back, buttocks and legs. The child was tied to a potty seat and

placed in its crib where it died during the night.

The parents defended themselves by saying their child was a persistent bed wetter, Moutone said. "Social services groups, drug clinics and social workers are well intentioned (in these cases.) But me, I probably never would return the children to the parents in most cases."

When Mrs. Di Rocco gave birth to her second son after

being jailed, she asked to be allowed to breast-feed the baby.

The second child was born addicted to methadone, a drug the mother had taken to fight her heroin addiction. Moutone succeeded in blocking the request.

"I don't feel she should ever see the child," he said.

The new child entered life without a name, and officially still was Baby Boy Di Rocco when the Division of Youth and Family services filed for permanent custody of the child.

Health Services

February 10-February 11
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 visits 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—Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family) Monday, February 10, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Health Department, Wednesday, February 12, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, Health Department

PRENATAL—Tuesday, Feb. 11, 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Doctor in attendance

FAMILY PLANNING—Tuesday, February 11, 12:00 Noon-4:00 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Wednesday, February 12, 12:00 Noon-4:00 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

CANCER CLINIC—Wednesday, February 12, 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Pap smear done. Self examination of breast taught. No appointment necessary.

PEDIATRIC CLINIC—Well Baby Clinic—Thursday, Feb. 13, 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Nurses' Screening Clinic—Thursday, Feb. 13, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Appointment necessary.

High-Risk Clinic—Thursday, February 13, 12:00 Noon-2:00 p.m.—Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

EYE CLINIC—Friday, February 14—8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon Health Department, Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

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—February 11—Farmville
Wednesday—February 12—Bethel
Thursday—February 13—Ayden
Friday—February 14—Gri-

Pupils Want To Begin 'Read-In'

Sixth through eighth graders at Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School want to begin a "read-in" March 1, their principal, Eugene Morris says.

"For 30 minutes a day, students and teacher will stop everything else and read. They need reading materials that would offer a wide choice of high interest magazines like Hot Rod, Cycle, Boy's Life, Ebony, and Tenn," Morris said. "Any easy-to-read books and paperbacks will be appreciated."

Morris suggests that anyone wishing to donate take reading materials to the Pitt County Schools office on the third floor of the Courthouse or to the school office.

Largest Nugget In California

CARSON HILL, Calif. (UPI) — The largest gold nugget ever found in California was picked up near this Calaveras County town.

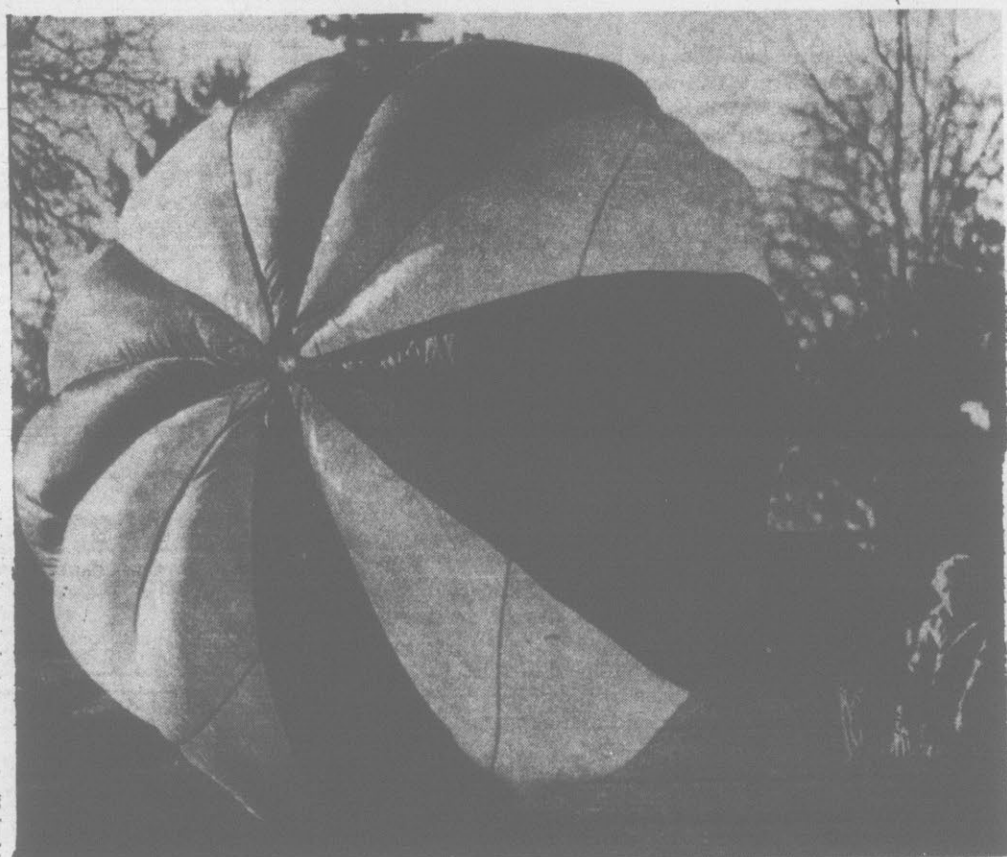
The nugget was 15 inches long, six inches wide, four inches thick and weighed 195 pounds troy.

mesland (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 3:30-5:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

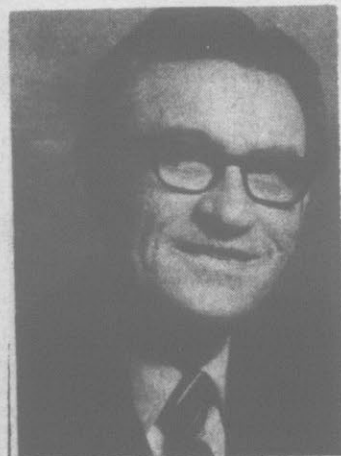
Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.



GO-POWER—Greg Chalfant, 13, of a Sacramento suburban community has his own solution to the energy crisis. His "recreational vehicle" literally rides the winds. Greg uses a small parachute bought from a surplus store to

power his skateboard. With friends keeping watch for cars, bicycles and other possible problems, brisk winds in the Sacramento area provided power aplenty. (AP) Wirephoto

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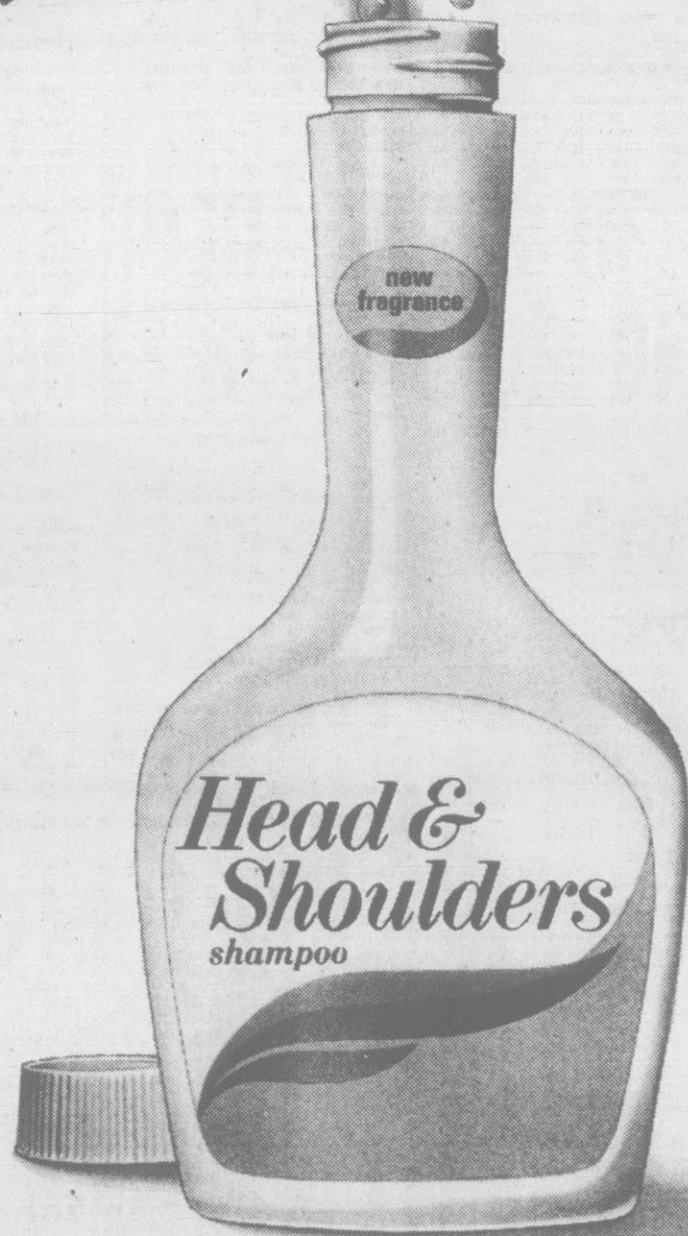
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Mutual Funds Simon Expects Economic Upturn In 1975

(Continued from page B-6)

Fairfield Fund	14.28	13.97	14.23	-.37
Edie SpGth n	8.86	8.74	8.79	-.17
Edie Fund	11.07	10.87	11.04	-.23
Energy Fund	10.10	9.99	10.02	-.11
F				
Fairfield Fund	6.65	6.52	6.65	-.13
Farm Bur Mut	6.67	6.67	6.67	-.01
Fidelity Group	6.33	6.27	6.33	-.07
Bond Deb	7.29	7.02	7.29	-.27
Capital	7.99	7.86	7.97	-.11
Contrifund	6.28	6.25	6.25	-.03
Conv&Snr Sec	5.93	5.81	5.93	-.12
Daily Income	5.81	5.71	5.78	-.10
Destiny	5.81	5.71	5.78	-.10
Essex	5.81	5.71	5.78	-.10
Everest	5.81	5.71	5.78	-.10
Fidelity	12.22	12.17	12.22	-.05
Puritan	8.38	8.32	8.38	-.06
Salem	3.08	3.04	3.04	-.04
Trend	16.03	15.63	16.03	-.40
Financial Prog:				
Dynam Fd n	3.06	3.00	3.04	-.06
Indust Fd n	3.09	3.05	3.09	-.04
Income Fd n	5.42	5.45	5.45	-.03
Venture Fd n	2.81	2.75	2.78	-.05
FirstFund Va	8.64	8.57	8.59	-.11
First Investors:				
Discovery	3.63	3.57	3.61	-.05
FundGrowth	5.37	5.29	5.31	-.05
Stock Fund	7.00	6.76	7.00	-.24
FirstMultifnd n	6.63	6.56	6.63	-.12
Fleming Berger:				
Fleming Berg	6.90	6.75	6.90	-.15
100 Fund	6.54	6.45	6.51	-.04
101 Fund	6.88	6.80	6.86	-.07
Found Growth	3.58	3.52	3.58	-.06
Founders Group:				
Growth	4.02	3.93	4.02	-.09
Income	10.02	9.94	9.94	-.08
Mutual	7.18	7.12	7.12	-.06
Special	8.22	8.15	8.22	-.07
FoursquareFnd n				
Franklin Group:	6.50	6.41	6.46	-.07
DNTC	5.22	5.15	5.19	-.05
Growth	5.13	4.99	5.12	-.21
Utilities	3.68	3.61	3.66	-.05
me Stk				
US Govt Sec	1.58	1.55	1.58	-.03
Resrch	9.48	9.43	9.48	-.05
Resrch Equity	5.66	5.62	5.66	-.04
FranklinLd Eqty	8.35	8.11	8.32	-.24
FdPortMutl n	6.53	6.39	6.50	-.18
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	6.79	6.67	6.79	-.12
Impact Fund	6.05	5.99	5.99	-.02
Indust Trend	6.09	6.04	6.05	-.05
Pilot Fund	6.09	6.04	6.05	-.05
G				
Gateway Fund	4.13	4.03	4.13	-.10
Gen&SPr Fd	22.31	21.65	22.28	-.48
Gen Securit n	5.94	5.84	5.93	-.12
Growth Fd Am	3.47	3.42	3.44	-.01
Growth Ind n	13.94	13.58	13.93	-.49
GuardianMutl n	20.38	20.14	20.32	-.25
H				
Hamilton:				
Fund	3.25	3.21	3.25	-.04
Growth Fund	4.50	4.41	4.48	-.07
Income	5.60	5.55	5.60	-.05
HartwellGrth n	7.89	7.79	7.79	-.02
HartwellLever n	6.46	6.31	6.32	-.15
Hedge Fund	5.34	5.21	5.31	-.10
Heritage Fund	1.00	.98	1.00	-.02
HoraceMann Fd	13.75	13.46	13.67	-.28
I				
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.31	4.25	4.31	-.06
Income	3.87	3.84	3.87	-.04
Trust Shares	14.64	14.52	14.63	-.12
Trust Units	3.97	3.92	3.96	-.05
Imperial CapFd	6.94	6.85	6.94	-.09
Imperial Grth	5.78	5.71	5.77	-.07
Income Fd Am	12.22	12.12	12.19	-.13
Income Bond	5.26	5.23	5.25	-.02
Industry Fund	2.00	2.04	2.04	-.04
INTEGON Grwl	7.09	7.02	7.05	-.07
15 Investors	6.00	5.89	5.92	-.02
Investors Gth n	10.45	10.32	10.41	-.13
Invest Co Am	14.45	14.20	14.45	-.25
Invest Indictor	1.78	1.78	1.78	-.01
Invest Tr Bos	8.74	8.65	8.72	-.14
Invest Counsel:				
Capamerica	6.74	6.69	6.74	-.05
CapShrs Inc	3.98	3.83	3.83	-.15
Investors Group:				
IDS New Dim	3.98	3.87	3.97	-.11
Mutual Inc	3.69	3.58	3.69	-.11
Mutual Inc	7.58	7.49	7.56	-.09
Progressive	2.58	2.51	2.57	-.08
Stock	14.45	14.20	14.45	-.25
Selective	8.75	8.68	8.75	-.07
Variable Pay	5.48	5.34	5.45	-.11
Invest Resrch	17.73	17.09	17.54	-.65
Istl Fund n	5.49	5.41	5.49	-.08
Ivy Fund n	5.49	5.41	5.49	-.08
J				
Jus GrowthFnd	7.67	7.33	7.33	-.34
JP Fund n	13.86	13.64	13.86	-.22
K				
KeyStone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	2.95	2.90	2.93	-.05
InvestBd B1	17.20	17.00	17.20	-.20
MedGd B2	17.17	16.98	17.17	-.19
MedGd B4	7.19	7.08	7.19	-.11
IncomeFnd K1	6.12	6.01	6.12	-.11
IncomeFnd K2	6.12	6.01	6.12	-.11
HIGCom S1	15.93	15.60	15.84	-.34
IncomeSik S2	7.42	7.20	7.42	-.22
Income S3	5.73	5.62	5.73	-.11
LoPCom S4	2.49	2.47	2.48	-.01
Polaris	2.40	2.37	2.39	-.03
L				
Landmark Gth	5.34	5.26	5.36	-.10
LD EdieCap Fd	11.89	11.68	11.89	-.21
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	11.89	11.64	11.84	-.25
Lexington Grh	4.65	4.65	4.76	-.11
Lexington Rsh	10.63	10.46	10.60	-.25
Lifes Inv	6.01	5.83	6.00	-.18
Lincoln Nat	5.04	4.89	5.02	-.17
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	8.29	8.08	8.29	-.21
Mutual n	11.16	10.96	11.16	-.20
Lord Abbott:				
Affiliated Fd	5.92	5.87	5.88	-.05
AmBus Shr	2.67	2.66	2.66	-.01
Bond Deb	8.92	8.82	8.91	-.10
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	8.41	8.27	8.40	-.13
Income	8.31	8.24	8.31	-.07
US Govt Sec	10.13	10.08	10.08	-.05
M				
Massachusetts Co:				
Freedom Fd	6.39	6.32	6.34	-.02
Independ Fd	6.09	5.95	6.05	-.15
Mass Fd	8.56	8.44	8.54	-.12
Mass Financial:				
MIT	8.54	8.40	8.54	-.14
MIF	8.30	8.08	8.30	-.22
MID	11.54	11.54	11.54	-.01
MFG	9.40	9.23	9.38	-.25
MCD	10.53	10.26	10.26	-.27
Mates Invest n	1.24	1.23	1.24	-.01
Mathers Fnd n	7.34	7.25	7.25	-.09
Mid Amer	3.81	3.73	3.80	-.09
VisionMutl n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-.01
WONV Fund	7.58	7.38	7.58	-.20
VSB Fund	11.15	10.99	11.08	-.16
VutBenef Grth	7.08	6.95	7.03	-.13
VIF Fund	6.54	6.46	6.51	-.05
VIF Growth	2.87	2.82	2.87	-.05
Mutual of Omaha:				
America	11.68	11.57	11.67	-.11
Growth	3.75	3.69	3.74	-.06
Income	7.53	7.48	7.53	-.05
Mutual Shrs n	18.03	17.19	18.03	-.84
Mutual Trust n	1.77	1.76	1.77	-.01
N				
NEA Mutual	7.35	7.23	7.34	-.11
Natl Indust n	7.42	7.32	7.36	-.10

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Treasury Secretary William E.

Simon says he expects the na-

tion's economic upturn will be-

gin in the final three months of

the year, which is later than

earlier administration forecasts.

Simon and other adminis-

tration economics advisers had predicted until recently that the nation's economic slowdown would reach bottom in midyear, with an economic recovery beginning in the second half.

But Simon's emphasis on a resumption of growth in the fourth quarter, made Friday

during an interview with Associated Press Radio, indicated the administration has revised its outlook.

There will be "positive growth of the Gross National Product in the fourth quarter continuing into 1976," Simon said.

The administration is fore-

casting that the GNP will decline 3.3 per cent this year, following the 2.2 per cent decline last year. Simon also said much of the nation's economic downturn can be blamed on the Arab oil embargo last year, which he said pushed an already declining U.S. economy onto a much sharper downward path.

"The embargo changed the dimension of our entire economy," he said.

Simon also said the nation's recession is peculiar, because while some sectors like autos and housing are noticeably declining, "many businesses are producing all-out, and others are not far below capacity." He didn't say what these were.

He said economic planners and the Congress must be careful to prevent economic recovery from getting out of hand, once it begins.

Simon's comments came as the government announced that the unemployment rate for January was 8.2 per cent, a statistic AFL-CIO President George Meany said "spells tragedy for American families and disaster for the American economy."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford was concerned about the new level of unemployment but urged that "there not be panic." Additional bad news on the economy came from Detroit, where Ford Motor Co. announced additional indefinite layoffs for more than 1,000 employees.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said while the board will ease credit to encourage recovery from the recession "we have no intention of permitting an explosion in money and credit." —The nation's two largest commercial banks, Bank of America and First National City Bank, lowered their prime lending rates one-quarter point to 9 per cent.

—Stock prices dropped as the heavy trading pace of the last two weeks slackened somewhat. The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 2.26 and ended the week with a gain of 8.22.

—Demand for oil products in the United States during 1974 fell for the first time in 32 years, studies by the Chase Manhattan Bank and the American Petroleum Institute showed.

—The nation's No. 6 steel producer, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., announced that its earnings climbed 282 per cent in 1974.

—Outgoing Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan predicted that Ford's economic proposals would lead to a boom in the construction industry. He said the steady decline in interest rates, coupled with the President's request for an increase in the investment tax credit, would spur new construction.



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RETURNS MONEY TO TAXPAYERS—Rep. Larry Pressler (right), R-S.D., gives the second of twelve checks for \$354 to South Dakota Treasurer David Volk, Friday in Pierre. Pressler pledged during his '74 campaign that if elected he would return 10 percent of his \$42,000 salary to taxpayers as an example to prompt the federal government to reduce spending. (AP Wirephoto)

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.

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 AmRlyT wt	5.16	+3.16	Up 150.0
2 Concor Feb	2.56	+1.16	Up 76.9
3 Aerosp	1.36	+1.16	Up 85.3
4 System Eng	2.16	+1.16	Up 70.0
5 Am Rly Tr	2.16	+1.16	Up 63.6
6 Technic Qbr	1.16	+1.16	Up 41.5
7 Flock Ind	1.16	+1.16	Up 55.6
8 KIL Mfg Co	2.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
9 Ryrsn Hay	2.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
10 Schick Inc	2.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
11 Comput Int	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
12 Divers I wt	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
13 Rex Noreco	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
14 Richmon Int	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
15 Wirtz Mill	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
16 Maul Bros	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
17 Edmos Corp	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
18 Guilford Mil	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
19 Wirtz Mill	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
20 West Fish	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
21 Flint Sant B	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
22 Stevcon Inc	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
23 Elsecor	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
24 Fields Plas	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5
25 Gen Build	1.16	+1.16	Up 54.5

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 FstVamI wt	3.16	-.16	Off 40.0
2 AFH Cap wt	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
3 BenStMg wt	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
4 Pac C Prop	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
5 Barwick ET	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
6 Armac Ent	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
7 Cerron	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
8 Cousins wt	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
9 Int Proteins	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
10 Vertille	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
11 CMT Inc	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
12 GTI Corp	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
13 Ray Fitch	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
14 Castlind Int	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
15 ERO Indust	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
16 SecMg I wt	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
17 Telex Co wt	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
18 Walon Oil	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3
19 Resorintl A	1.16	-.16	Off 33.3

ADDITION SUPPLIES SPACE FOR GUESTS

By Jerry Bishop

Offering a substantial bedroom, bath, and eat-in kitchen, the "Annex-Two" shows an addition plan designed for privacy and livability.

At a time when the costs of building and financing a new home are becoming prohibitive, many families are considering improving or expanding the homes they now own. This particular addition plan provides a solution for families whose homes are simply not large enough to accommodate guests.

Visitors, whether overnight guests or permanent houseguests, enjoy a completely self-contained apartment that adds appreciably to the value of the home. Or, the expansion plan might serve as a family or party room, with full bath and kitchen as convenient bonuses.

Designed to attach at right angles to the present

home, and effectively blend the annex with the existing home.

Measuring a full 18 by 20 feet, the add-on living space is dominated by the generously proportioned room,

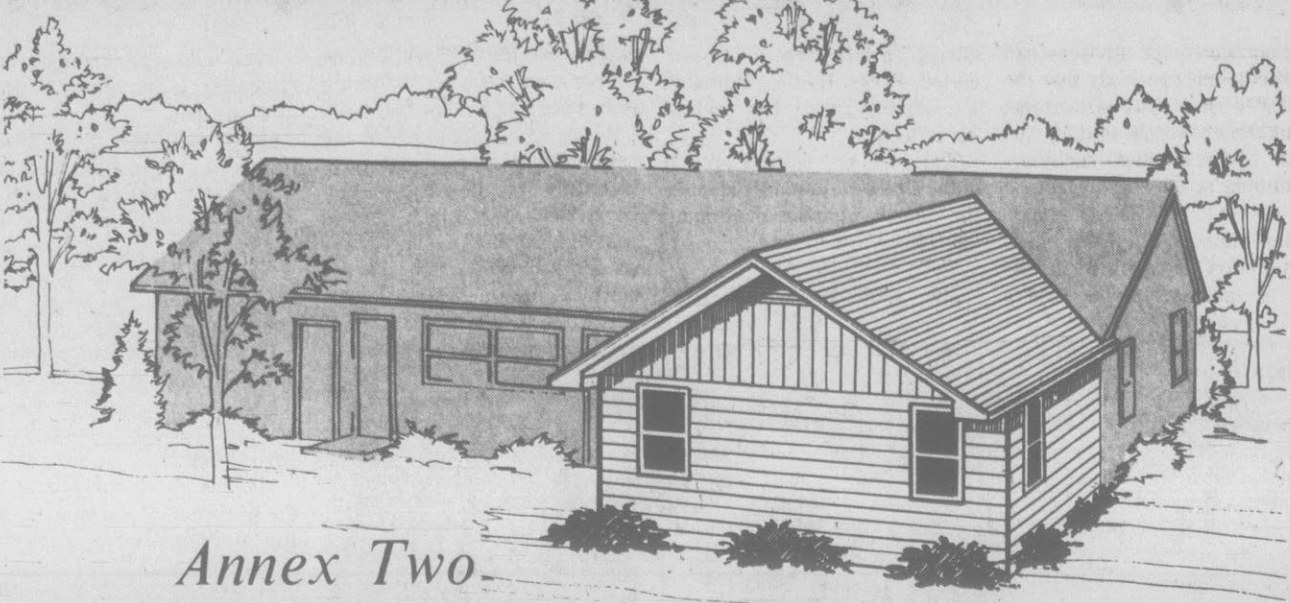
over 12 by 15 feet itself, directly accessible from the existing house. A large closet and optional fireplace are included, and ample natural light is assured by the four windows shown in the expansion plan.

Adjoining the main room is a compact kitchenette featuring a kitchenette unit which includes a refrigerator, range and oven, sink, and a convenient dining area.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is specified for all floors, and a full bath borders the main room and offers a bathtub and built-in vanity.

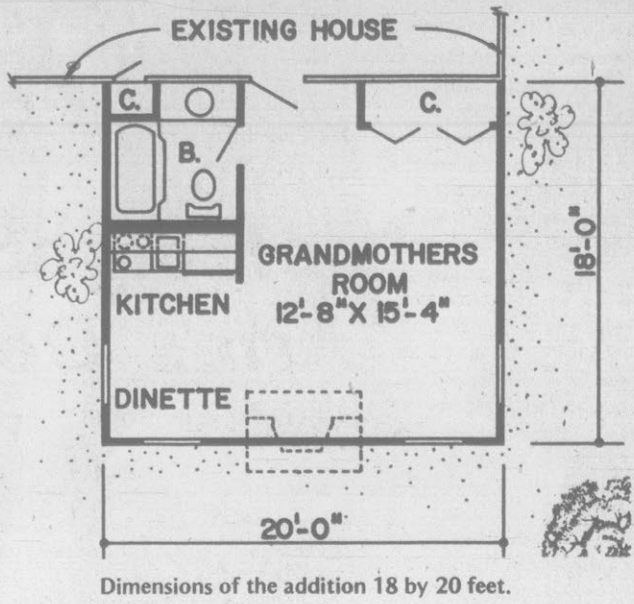
Besides creating ideal guest quarters, the Annex-Two might function as a family or party room. In this case, the optional fireplace would be an inviting touch, and the closet might be omitted to provide additional space.

PLAN YOUR HOME



Annex Two

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Dimensions of the addition 18 by 20 feet.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to home owners:

Several hundred elderly residents on New York's Long Island are bitter about a quirk in the state law that has prevented them from getting refunds for errors made in their property tax bills. These home owners discovered that they were being overtaxed because somebody in the assessor's office had forgotten to give them the senior citizen tax exemptions to which they were entitled by law. Local authorities sympathized, but pointed out that a new state law prohibited any refunds except for "computational computer-type" mistakes in tax bills. Some state legislators have pledged themselves to amend the legislation.

Have you gotten the impression that detached one-family

houses are going out of style and that it's only a question of time before all of us will be living in condominiums, cooperatives, attached houses, apartments, etc.? Tain't so, says the Department of Economics and Research of the National Association of Realtors. It gives Census Bureau statistics and survey information showing that, during 1974, single-family home building held relatively firm compared with a drop of more than 65 per cent in the construction of multifamily housing. While inflationary and mortgage market pressures have forced millions of persons to the sidelines in their search for single-family houses, the demand is said to be still there.

Bathroom refurbishing is getting a big push from the manufacturers of bathroom materials, with about 8 million projects predicted for this year. One of the most intensive promotions is being launched by

the Cultured Marble Institute, which claims the product of its member manufacturers is resistant to chemicals, shock, temperatures, cracks and chips.

The United States Chamber of Commerce is upset because of the recent action of the Federal Treasury in selling notes bearing an interest rate of almost 9 per cent, causing huge withdrawals from banks and savings and loan associations for the purchase of such notes. The chamber says that the \$42 billion the government refinanced would have been enough to finance almost 148,500 houses with an average mortgage of \$33,000. Since the treasury action, there have been a number of government moves designed to release more money for mortgages.

(The do-it-yourselfer will find invaluable Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I have an unfinished piece of furniture to which I intend to apply a penetrating resin finish. The wood is lighter than I want, so I'd like to put on a stain first. Can a stain be used under this type of finish?

A.—Yes, but for best results use a penetrating stain rather than a pigmented one. However, you'd better do some testing first, since the penetrating resin finish will darken the wood somewhat and you may find it unnecessary to use any stain.

Q.—As a veteran, I know I can get a home mortgage guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. However, my wife and I have decided we want to purchase a condominium. Are there any VA mortgages for condominiums?

A.—Until recently, the answer would have been no. But, under the recently signed Veterans Housing Act, loan guarantees up to \$17,500 can be ob-

tained by veterans for the purchase of condominiums.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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Single Family Home To Change

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
United Press International

The single-family home—the kind of housing still wanted by most Americans—will remain economically possible only through change, a new approach to planning and design.

Today's popular rambling, one-story, two-and-a-half bath, ranch or split level, on its quarter-acre or larger plot, is fast becoming a relic of an affluent and abundant past, victim of inflation and ecological considerations.

Style reminiscent of the early New England colonies and space-age technology will be combined to develop high quality, livable homes. They'll be smaller but will be flexibly planned to keep pace with a growing family's needs for a variety of spatial options.

Land will have to be used more efficiently and, to this end, zoning ordinances will be rewritten in favor of higher population densities and shared land-planning concepts, such as zero lot-line and cluster zoning.

Guy Mabry, vice president and general manager of the

Home Building Products Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. and chairman of the National Housing Center Council, speaking of the home of the future sees "a different kind of single-family home—smaller to compensate for inflated building costs and more efficient to cope with increasing material and energy shortages."

Tomorrow's single homes, Mabry said, "will be smaller, with fewer and smaller bathrooms, and a lot less frills. They are likely to be two or more stories high in an effort to reduce roof exposures which account for a sizable percentage of a home's heat loss."

"Land shortages, coupled with the costs of providing the typically zoned, single-family suburban neighborhood with municipal services, will compel developers and communities to place more homes closer together on less land, leaving open spaces to be shared by everyone."

Changing lifestyles, too, Mabry said, will have an impact on single-home design. Tomorrow's homes are likely to

be expandable and require less maintenance in response to the higher incomes and busy schedules of two-income families.

At the same time, Mabry feels, the increasing importance of leisure, and what some sociologists refer to as the "pursuit of privacy," will result in less emphasis on formal living and dining room entertainment areas, and more emphasis on multi-use family rooms and highly specialized hobby and recreation areas.

Other significant home design shifts, Mabry said, will be aimed specifically at maximizing the home's operating

efficiency. "With heating costs expected to at least double over the next 10 years, homeowners will no longer tolerate inefficiency," he said.

To reduce heating costs, he suggested, lower ceilings will replace open rafters in new homes. Ceilings in bedrooms and upstairs areas may be dropped to seven feet six inches or less. Cathedral ceilings will become obsolete because they create unused space that has to be heated.

Tomorrow's homes will be better insulated, Mabry said. Many will be built with two by six studs to provide more

insulation area, and insulation standards will be increased to save energy and lower fuel costs.

He expects windows, a major source of heat loss, will become smaller and have double or even triple glazing. Multiple thermostats will provide additional zones for controlling heating and cooling systems. Heat pumps, which warm a home by using the heat that's in the outdoor air even during the coldest winter day, will be used more widely because of their greater efficiency.

While the survival of the single-family home always will depend on the nation's monetary policies and consumer borrowing power, Mabry observed, "today more than ever before the future of the single-family home also depends on how effectively home builders and designers respond to the performance concepts of economy and efficiency."

"Prosperity in the housing industry is no longer merely a matter of supply keeping pace with demand, or the quantity of homes being produced."

"What's important," Mabry said, "is the kind of homes being produced—and the extent to which those homes accommodate the demands of social and environmental change."

Thornsby. . .



"But you are liberated! I did the Saturday dishes three weeks ago all by myself!"

Real Estate
By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

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before inflation hit. And, if you're in need of cash, your rising equity in your home increases your potential borrowing power. So, if you're a homeowner, you've been an effective economist all along and didn't know it.

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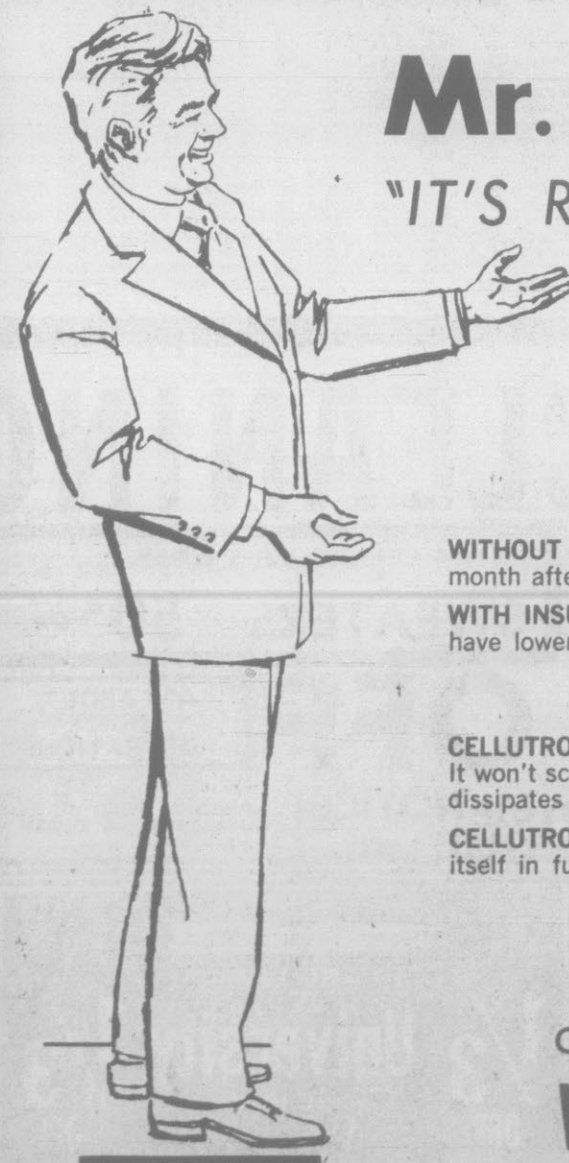
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U.S. Has Become World's No. 1 Arms Merchant

By WARREN L. NELSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has become the world's leading arms merchant. U.S. arms sales last year totaled \$8.3 billion, more than double the previous year's \$3.9 billion and more than one-fourth the total throughout U.S. history.

Nearly \$7 billion of the 1973-74 sales went to the Middle East, without ideological discrimination.

While President Ford warns of a "very serious" danger of war in the Middle East, the United States is busy preaching peace and arming both sides—Arabs and Israelis alike—with billions of dollars in sophisticated weaponry.

The stock explanation from the Pentagon and the State Department is that if Americans don't sell first, the

Russians or somebody else will. Since the October, 1973 war, Israel has bought more than 1,000 American tanks. The United States also recently sold 18 new wire-guided antitank missiles to an Israeli adversary, Lebanon.

In the Persian Gulf, where Iran bought \$4 billion in U.S. arms last year, the United States sold Saudi Arabia 60 F5 jet fighters as part of a \$750 million weapons deal. But Iran is getting 80 Navy F14 Tomcat fighters, which carry missiles and fly twice the speed of sound.

Other weapons have been sold to Jordan and oil-rich Kuwait and Oman.

Until the 1973 war, Israel's U.S. arms purchases totaled \$2.5 billion. In the year following that war, it bought \$2.1 billion worth, and now has

informed the administration it wants \$7.5 billion in arms in the next five years, preferably as gifts.

The United States and its major competitors, the Soviet Union, France and Britain, account for about 90 per cent of world arms trade. While much of Russian sales involve client states, the French often compete directly with the United States.

France has annoyed its allies in the past by selling to nations turned down by the United States or Britain for policy reasons, including India-Pakistan, South Africa and Latin America. It recently sold 44 late model Mirage fighter-bombers to Egypt, which cannot get weapons from either the Americans or the Russians. Now the United States and France are competing to sell a

new jet fighter to a four-nation NATO consortium, a deal which would mean \$2 billion to \$3 billion in the short run and ten times that over the long haul.

The United States used to give away more weapons than it sold, mostly in the interest of national security and strategic support for European allies. That began to change in the early 1960s in the face of U.S. balance of payments deficits, and accelerated in 1973 with the creation of an interdepartmental committee to increase American exports.

President Ford said recently it is important to "maintain a certain degree of military capability on all sides" in the Middle East through arms sales.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Jan. 28 news conference most of the arms deals are approved because "often the security problem is caused by a neighbor supported by Soviet or other Communist arms; that therefore, if the country did not receive the arms, it would be subject to this neighbor or else it would get these arms from other sources."

Besides promoting the security of both buyer and seller, the United States finds other benefits in the arms trade.

—It reduces the balance of payments deficit, which has been worsened by the soaring cost of oil imports. The current U.S. backlog of \$13 billion in arms orders also will help finance higher oil costs.

—It preserves arms and aerospace industry jobs threatened by the post-Vietnam decline in Pentagon orders.

—Increased production reduces the cost of weapons

bought by the Pentagon and raises industry profits. Also, part of the immense costs of weapons research and development can be passed on to foreign buyers.

—It broadens the base of defense industry and promotes national arms self-sufficiency.

—It can influence the recipient, such as gaining favor with oil-producing countries or exerting pressure with a threat to cut off spare parts.

—It permits a standardized weapons system within the NATO alliance, a selling point in U.S. efforts to complete the sale of 350 new low-cost F16 jet fighters to a consortium of Belgium, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands in competition with France's latest Mirage jet.

The critics see persuasive arguments against heavy U.S. arms exports.

Speaking of the India-Pakistan conflict, John Kenneth Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to India, once told the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "if we had not supplied arms, Pakistan would not have sought the one thing we wanted above all to avoid—namely, a military solution."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said modern weapons "are not used by the military to defend the territorial integrity of their respective countries but to repress popular aspirations and undermine democratic institutions."

The Senate Appropriations Committee and the General Accounting Office have complained of damage to U.S. combat readiness in the F14 deal with Iran, which was sealed before the U.S. Navy's F14 order was filled and involved dispatch of American technicians with scarce skills.

Another question arose after Kissinger left open the possibility of U.S. military intervention in the Middle East in an oil crisis to prevent economic strangulation. The Pentagon has received letters from

citizens asking why, in this case, it was selling weapons to the Saudis and Iranians.

Asked about the prospect of U.S. troops facing assault from American-made weapons, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger replied: "It is not clear that the American forces would prefer that they come face-to-face with equipment supplied by some other power as opposed to the United States."

Before it adjourned in December, Congress moved to claim veto power over arms sales approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the State Department. It approved a foreign aid amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., that would give Congress 20 days to reject any sale of \$25 million or more.

In response, the Pentagon has informed Congress this year of three such agreements, involving \$150 million in spare parts for Iran, \$46 million in missiles

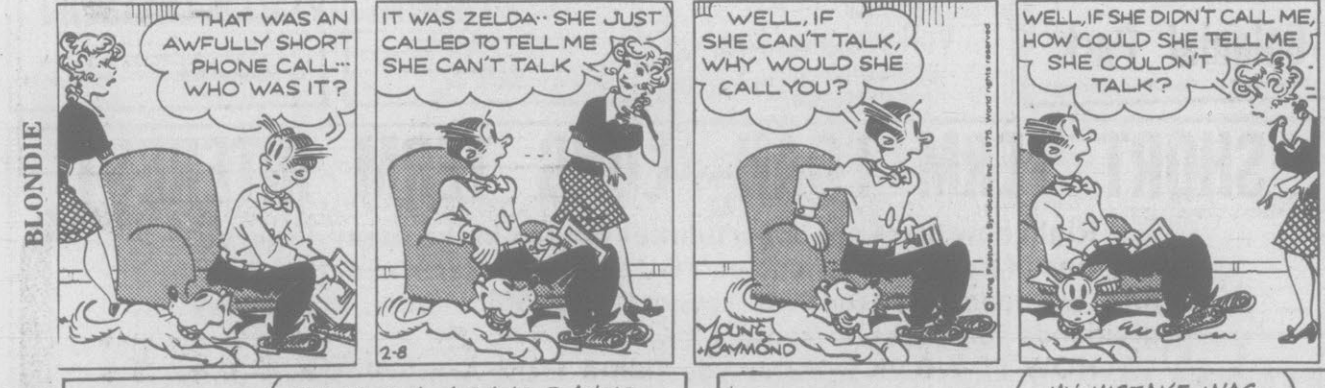
for Israel and \$229 million to modify Turkey's M48 tanks.

Eight years ago, the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the United States was submitting to blackmail, in effect, by selling arms to other countries out of fear they would buy elsewhere.

"It seems imperative that at some point the United States take the risk that great powers must take and simply say, 'No. Go to the Russians or the British if you must,'" its report said.

"Surely such a policy of denial will have its dangers, but an effort must be made to slow the seemingly relentless pace of arms competition throughout the underdeveloped world."

In 1967, the year the committee report was written, the United States sold \$999 million in arms. By last year the figure had risen more than eightfold.



Jet Fighter Fleet Sale Arms Deal Of Century

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH
BRUSSELS (UPI) — The lines are drawn: France vs. America for the supersonic jet fighter fleet in Europe.

American victory is by no means certain.

Four European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—Belgium, Holland, Norway and Denmark — are shopping together for a single jet fighter to replace their antiquated Starfighters. They are expected to buy at least 350 planes, possibly more, at a total cost of \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

This has been called the "arms deal of the century," which is stretching it a bit. But the winner would gain invaluable momentum toward a truly titanic sale of up to 3,000 planes around the globe to customers such as Australia and the Arabs, at a total income over the years of \$20 billion to \$30 billion.

The four nations are expected to reach a decision in early spring, with the heavy betting that it will be one of two planes:

—The American General Dynamics F16, a single-engine jet that recently defeated the Northrop F17 in the bid to build 650 fighters for the U.S. Air Force.

—The French Dassault Mirage F1, with twin engines, slightly faster (2.5 times the speed of sound to the F16's Mach 2) but slightly heavier and with less advanced equipment.

Two other European entries, the British-French Jaguar and the Swedish Saab Viggen, are given little chance.

Neither is the Northrop F17. Northrop says it is still in the race and the Dutch, for one, say they are still interested. But when the F16 was picked by the U.S. Air Force, the American government became its official selling agent around the world. That kind of official backing is hard to beat.

That leaves Dassault and General Dynamics nose-to-nose. NATO officials say either plane could do the necessary work of interception. Experts say neither is so superior in performance as to be the obvious choice. The battle is being fought on other grounds — price and politics.

The U.S. government has told the Europeans that the price of the F16 by the 1978 delivery date should be "less than \$6 million per aircraft, excluding inflationary factors." This is less than the \$6.7 million which the U.S. Air Force itself expects to pay, mostly because the Europeans demand less exotic extra equipment.

But the French, according to defense sources here, have offered a fixed price of \$5.8 million for the Mirage, and have said they will pay most or all of any cost overruns, including inflation, themselves.

Defense and industry sources say the Europeans want the same pledge from the United States, especially since General Dynamics suffered a 300 per cent cost overrun on its swing-wing F111 fighter-bomber.

Both nations are offering buyers a chance to get their money back by building some of the planes themselves. But France says the Europeans would recoup all their costs by the time 700 Mirages were sold, while the United States says the break-even point is 2,000 F16s.

Politics plays a big role. France says the four nations

must show European solidarity by buying the Mirage. The United States says they must display Atlantic unity by buying the F16.

Washington argues it could be dangerous to arm NATO nations with planes from a country that plays only a partial role in NATO. France says Europe cannot build its own aircraft industry if it relies in American planes.

France claims its twin-engine Mirage is safer than the single-engine F16. The United States warns that Congress may vote to pull U.S. troops out of Europe unless Europeans offset their costs by buying U.S. arms.

Dutch parliament members have accused Dassault / representatives of trying to bribe them. Rumors fly that Holland decided long ago to buy an American plane while Belgium,

where industry has close ties with Dassault, has picked the Mirage.

There is almost no way the Europeans can choose one plane without making the loser angry. For this reason, many officials expect a split, with Belgium buying the Mirage and the other three going for the F16.

Political pressure is growing for a delay in the decision. Protest marches have been held in Brussels against spending too much money on arms. Parliament members have suggested stretching the life of the Starfighters by making better use of jet simulators for pilot training.

In the past, such anti-arms protests have had little effect. But the Europeans may decide this time to save both money and hard feelings by doing nothing.

Poor Chance For Nepalese Babies

By EDWARD CODY
KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — About half the babies born into this kingdom of unspoiled mountains and pure Himalayan air get sick and die before the age of 5.

More than 80 per cent of the rosy-cheeked mountain folk who climb smiling along the trails linking Nepal's remote villages suffer from intestinal diseases.

Despite an almost complete lack of industrial and automotive pollution, about 12 per cent of those who find their way to a hospital are found to suffer respiratory troubles.

"Fresh air and good environment don't make a man healthy," said Dr. Nagendra Dhori Joshi, director-general of the Nepalese Health Service.

The 12 million Nepalese, blessed by surroundings of pristine natural beauty, are also cursed by undernourishment and traditions that help make them among the unhealthiest people on earth.

"Nepal is not unique; it just may be a little worse," said a public health expert in Katmandu, referring to the generally poor health of undeveloped nations.

But the extent of disease — life expectancy is 40-45 years — nonetheless staggers a Westerner.

"In all the hospitals, if you go, the No. 1 problem is intestinal disease," said Joshi. "People have got no latrines."

They don't like that smell. So they just go into the fields or the rivers."

As a result, he added, between 80 and 100 per cent of the population suffers from infections brought on by use of unclean water. Infants are particularly susceptible.

"It is probably true that at least one-half the population never reaches 5 years of age and that of those, half die of preventable diseases," said an American health adviser.

Other killer diseases in Nepal are smallpox, malaria, tuberculosis and whooping cough, he said.

"Underlying all this is malnutrition," added the adviser. "In well nourished kids, these diseases don't kill."

Also responsible are the severe winters in northern Nepal's mountain regions, where villagers huddle more than a dozen in a room to keep warm with body heat.

The Nepalese Health Ministry has a budget of \$6 million to grapple with the problem. The country has only 2,000 hospital beds for a population of 12 million. It has only 300 medical doctors, nearly half of them in the capital city of Katmandu.

Begin 9-Block Shopping Center

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — Construction has begun on a \$4.3 million shopping center, the first phase of a nine-block, 23-acre commercial development on former railroad property.

The center is the first project undertaken solely by Southern Pacific Development Co., a new subsidiary of Southern Pacific Railroad Co.

SP's former Livermore passenger station, part of the new development, has been completely refurbished and is now a restaurant.

Credit Cards In 25th Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. credit card industry is marking its 25th anniversary in 1975. When the first credit cards were issued in 1950, only 200 Americans owned them, according to Diners Club, the founding company. Today, more than 65 million credit cards are in use in the U.S.

The first credit card directory, published a quarter of a century ago, contained the names of just 27 restaurants and two hotels — all in the New York City area.

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All lineages deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday & Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF Mrs. Mattie Whitehurst wishes to express their thanks to each person who gave their time to donate blood for her at the recent bloodmobile in Greenville. She is still hospitalized in Duke Hospital.

THE FAMILY OF Mrs. Velma Lilley wishes to thank their many friends for the food, cards, flowers, and all kindness shown during her death. The Lilley and Norris Families.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CADILLAC LUXURY, 1969 Fleetwood. Light blue with white vinyl top. Split leather seats, fully equipped, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, leveling shocks. Excellent. \$2450. 756-4219.

CAMARO 1971— 307, automatic, power steering, Sport wheels, white-letter tires. Asking \$2300. 752-3247.

CAPRI 1971. Good shape, 25 to 30 miles per gallon, 4-speed, needs work. \$1000 as is or best reasonable offer. 756-7060.

CHEVY VEGA '73. Automatic, yellow-black with chrome wheels, 45,000 miles—27 miles per gallon, \$1850. After 6 p.m., phone 752-0830.

CHEVELLE WAGON '69. Must sell \$450. Will drop price \$10 per day until sold. Call 758-2531 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1972. Small V-8, air, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. \$1950. Call 746-6127 after 5.

DODGE CHARGER '67. 318 engine, automatic transmission, like new steel belted radial tires. \$600 or best offer. Also '67 Comet, 6 cylinder, straight drive, like new tires. \$300 or best offer. Ask for Mike. 9-5 at 746-0592 or after 6, at 758-2611.

DUSTER '73. Blue, 25 miles per gallon, power steering, radio, low mileage. Call 752-3299 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA CLEAN 1972 Plymouth Cricket Stationwagon. Automatic, only 9,000 miles. This is a one-owner car and a real gas-saver with plenty of room. Come by for a drive. Contact Downtown Motors. 746-6892.

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FORD MUSTANG 1967 hardtop. Engine recently overhauled, excellent gas mileage. 756-5395 after 5 p.m.

GREMLIN 1971. Low mileage, great condition. \$1450. Call 758-3497.

GRAND PRIX 1973. Loaded, 28,800 miles, burgundy, must sell, \$3,750 cash. Call 758-3376 after 6 p.m.

GRAND PRIX Pontiac 1973. Sun roof, stereo tape player, factory mags, low mileage. 752-4180.

GRAND TORINO Elite 1974. Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power disc brakes, power steering, white with black vinyl top. Call 756-6085 after 6.

GRANDVILLE 1973 Convertible. Fully equipped. 756-5026 after 5 p.m.

GTO '76. POWER steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires. \$1,250. 758-0088 or 758-0241.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.



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MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham 1972, 4 door pillard hardtop, 41,000 miles, 1 owner, full power with stereo tape. Will sell for wholesale book. Come see at Pleasure Route Motors. Phone 756-2520.

MUST SELL '73 Grand Am Pontiac. Fully equipped, extra clean, 1 owner. 752-1050.

OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER Stationwagon 1974, 6 passenger. Fully equipped and only 14,000 actual miles. A dream of a car. Clean as brand new. Call Downtown Motors, 756-6892.

OLDS 442, 1971. 350 V-8 engine with automatic transmission. Come see or call Hail Olds Datsun, 101 Hooker Road. Phone 756-3115.

PINTO WAGON 1973. In good condition. \$2,100. Call after 6 p.m., 752-2927.

PLYMOUTH '68. 8 cylinder, excellent condition. \$395. 752-2679 after 6 p.m.

REPOSSESSED autos for sale. Call 758-0930.

RENT OR LEASE your next car from Smith-Waldrop Motors. Call 756-4267.

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AKC WHITE TOY Poodle. \$90. Call 758-3314.

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ALARM WORLD Security System. Business, home, auto, trucks. Local and silent alarm systems, hold-up, medical alert alarms, and fire alarms. Free estimates. Telephone 746-3004. All work guaranteed.

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PIANO TEACHER would like students having 0 to 4 years previous instruction. Call after 4 p.m., 756-2712.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD FOR RETURN of gasoline-powered chain saw. Lost between Farmville and Walstonburg. Call W.C. Garner, 753-3811.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Good location. Call 752-3286, night—825-5391.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

12 x 40 RITZCRAFT. 2 bedrooms, utility room, washer, dryer, air, fully carpeted, storage house. Azalea Gardens. 756-5501 after 6.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home with washer and air conditioner. White's Trailer Park near Pitt Plaza. Call after 6 p.m. 756-1531.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom mobile home, air conditioned. Enjoy country living. 756-0264 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths—completely furnished with washer. On Evans Street Extension. Call 756-4967 after 5 p.m.

12 WIDE, FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, washer, air conditioning, lots of closet space. Couples only. Available 3-1-75. 752-1914.

12 x 40, 2 BEDROOMS, washer, and air. Couples — no pets. 752-2588.

FURNISHED, on nice lot — 1307 acres. 1000 sq. ft. Older couple preferred. Call 752-4982.

Mobile Homes For Sale

'69 MOBILE HOME, 60 x 12, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$4,000. 758-0088 or 758-0241.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Milk Route Salesman

Requirements: high school education, be bonded, over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. An equal opportunity employer. No phone calls. Apply in person.

Maola Milk & Ice Cream Co.

109 Greenville Blvd.

Greenville, N.C.

Mobile Homes For Sale

10 x 45 CASTLE MOBILE home. \$1495. Call 756-1461.

1974, 12 x 44 EXPANDO

House For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE to be moved. Prices from \$2000 up. 756-4366, 753-3083, 752-5052.

YOU BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE—Unbelievable low down payment! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 8% per cent loan. \$30,000. Nights, 756-0816, 758-4881 — Stallworth Realty, 758-1183.

EASTWOOD—For sale by owner, 1600 square feet, extra nice home with lots of extras. Priced for quick sale. Call 758-1627 after 6 p.m.

40 ACRES OF LAND, 15 to 18 acres cleared. Attractive, home—3 bedrooms, central heat and air, inside unfinished. 20 miles south of Greenville on Highway 43. \$37,500. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—lovely 3 bedroom, all carpeted, 10' x 12' ceramic baths, completely carpeted, fenced-in backyard with patio, single car garage, \$35,900. By appointment. Call 756-4249.

Lots For Sale

4 ACRES, 6 MILES from Greenville off 264 East. Well, septic tank, and 577 road frontage. 758-0088 or 758-0241.

LOT, 150 x 210 with a 12 x 54 Ritzcraft trailer near Proctor & Gamble, on the Old Creek Road. \$10,500, will finance. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

1 ACRE LOT for sale near Brook Valley and Cherry Oaks. For appointment, call 756-4267 daily and 756-4441 on Sundays.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

ELM VILLA, 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment—Bethel, 20 minute drive from Greenville. Spacious, nicely furnished with central heat and air conditioning. Aluminum siding, storm doors and windows. \$95 a month. Call 752-3376.

NEW HOME for rent, 3 and 4 bedrooms, all carpeted, family room, 1½ baths, garage. \$250 per month. Call 756-5166.

3 ROOM DUPLEX apartment for rent, unfurnished. \$85 a month. Call 752-4780 or 756-2037.



Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6869.

Apartment For Rent

Kings Room

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

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.

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1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

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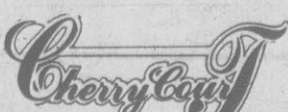
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Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

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Featuring modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications accepted subject to availability.

House For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, den, and study. Near ECU, high school and elementary schools. \$225 per month. 758-2611 or 758-4849.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE with central heat. Located in Farmville. Contact T.E. Joyner, Jr., Farmville Furniture Company. Telephone 753-3101.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE—very nice, carpet, 1,578 square feet divided into several offices. Priced very reasonably. 308 Raleigh Avenue. Call A.B. Whitely, Inc., 752-7191.

Office Space For Rent

GOOD BUSINESS location for office space or small business, at 821 Dickinson Avenue. Brick building containing 1175 square feet and two baths. Call Roy Jones at 752-7602.

OFFICE SPACE in Wilcar Building, parking, janitorial service, any amount. Call 752-1020.

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.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM AVAILABLE for 2 students or commercial persons. ½ block from college. Call 752-3546.

ROOM AVAILABLE for one student or commercial worker. Located at Kenland Manor Trailer Park, Lot 12A, Highway 43.

ROOM FOR RENT—private bath. Pinewood Mobile Park, Ayden. If interested, write Room for Rent, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AVON—WOULD YOU like to sell in Winterville and make some money? Call Mrs. Oglesby collect, 523-2944 or 758-2444.

SPECIAL NOTICES

\$100 REWARD FOR information leading to arrest and conviction of party who stole starter and battery off Ferguson 178, December, 1974, near Chapman Crossroads. 752-3312 or 524-5507.

I, JOHNNIE W. SIMMONS, JR. will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

COUPLE WOULD LIKE to buy twin stroller. 756-2683.

ONE ACRE OR more with or without house. Reasonable. 827-4071.

PECANS WANTED—Friday, February 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Farmer's Warehouse. Last trip this year.

WANTED—Shelled corn: Worthington Farms, Inc. is paying top prices for good farm stored corn. Telephone 756-3827.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Peanut allotment to be planted in Pitt County. 795-4834, Robertsonville.

Wanted To Lease

WANTED—corn and bean land. Also, have house for family to work on farm. Call after 6 p.m., 756-7314.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 bedroom house in good condition, located in town or country. Call 758-5343.

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Sleepmaster — Made exclusively by
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Conventional loans available up to \$55,000.
Guaranteed Lowest Discounts
Bowen Mortgage Loan Co.
BOWEN BUILDING
212 W. 5th St. Phone 752-7194

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heat on 1005 Charles St. 1 block from East Carolina University. \$25,000.00.
Lot beautifully landscaped. See Jimmy Brewer or call 752-6186 or 752-4433.

AURORA, N.C.
Ideal investment opportunity in a progressive city.
Seven duplex, all brick buildings containing fourteen two-bedroom apartments.
Priced to sell.

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"Your Neighborhood Broker"
1900 S. Charles St. Bldg. 19
Tele. (919) 756-4800

Rental Property For Sale
Four rental houses (all rented) and one vacant lot. Good percentage income. Located in Meadowbrook.
Contact:
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Realtor, 752-4012

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10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
BEAUTIFUL Lake Glenwood

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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.

Call

CHESTER STOX

at 746-6116 Day and 746-3308 after 6 P.M.

COMMERCIAL "CS" LOT FOR SALE 150' x 162'

Choice commercial lot for sale on Arlington Drive between Evans and 264 By-pass. Arlington Drive is already connected to N.C. 43 and will shortly be tied in with Hooker Road where the new Junior High School is built. This area will become one of the most valuable "CS" (commercial shopping) locations in Greenville. Owner will sell 150' x 75'. Priced below market values at \$315 per front foot.

FLEMING & ASSOCIATES

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Van Fleming 752-0805

Russell Fleming 758-0390

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Volume. We sell a lot of cars. That's how we can make next to no profit on every car we sell. So you can probably afford more car than you think. Come see just how the Little Profit saves you more than anything you ever bargained for. He wants you to be the next to know!



1975 RANGER XLT
Brown and white. No. 4029. Automatic. Air, power steering, WSW tires, loaded. Retail \$3748.

NOW \$4589



1975 RANGER
Red. No. 4037. Body molding, automatic, air, power steering, V-8, nice. Retail \$3796.

NOW \$4259



1975 RANGER
Red and black. No. 4038. Vinyl trim, deluxe paint, automatic, air. Retail \$3515.

NOW \$4530



1975 CUSTOM
Green. No. 6114. 3 speed, V-8, chrome bumper. Retail \$4282.

NOW \$3354

N.C. Sales Tax Not Included

Remember \$350 rebate on all 1975 Supercabs

The Little Profit saves you more than anything you ever bargained for

Hastings Ford, Inc.

E. 10th St. Ext.

758-0114



Lake Ellsworth
Where the living is rather great.



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 till 5 p.m. AT LAKE ELLSWORTH Off 264 business just on the edge of town—follow signs to open house.

Fleming & Associates

Consider The Facts! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen & eating area. This home is approximately 2 years old with a 7 per cent loan assumption possible with a total monthly payment of only \$151.00.

Available By Early Spring! Brand new homes with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen and garage. 100 per cent financing available at low interest rates. Priced at only \$23,000.

For The Young Couple! This new home will have 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room & finished garage. We also have 7% per cent financing. \$30,950.

Looks little acts big. Describes this new 3 bedroom home with all extras and VA & FHA financing available at 7% per cent. \$29,500.

Beat The Receipts! This home is just the right size for the couple who is tired of apartment living. It has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large den and living room, and kitchen. Also outside this home has a large garage. Priced to move at only \$21,900.

Priced at less than \$7.00 (SEVEN DOLLARS) a square foot and in good condition too. This rambling home with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and den with a basement has 3,760 square feet of heated area in it. It's ready and waiting for some smart young couple to make a super investment out of it and soon. FHA & VA financing available. Call for an appointment and you won't believe your eyes.

FILLED CRAMPED! Come let us show you this 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home, located in one of Greenville's finer neighborhoods. Priced in Mid \$40's.

Look At This! An attractive new four bedroom home located in one of Greenville's nicer neighborhoods. Enjoy the comfort of the large family room or dining room. This house was built for the family that enjoys living. \$47,500.

Custom home in Brook Valley. Must see interior to appreciate the styling and workmanship. Four bedrooms, two full baths, massive family room with fireplace and elegant living and dining room. Beautiful breakfast room with bay window. This home has a tremendous attic with windows already installed and was planned so that the attic could be converted into a second story. Let us show you how to double the space and the value with half the cost. Call us today. Priced at \$67,500.



3101 S. Evans St.
OFFICE 756-6234

Margaret Capwell 752-5801

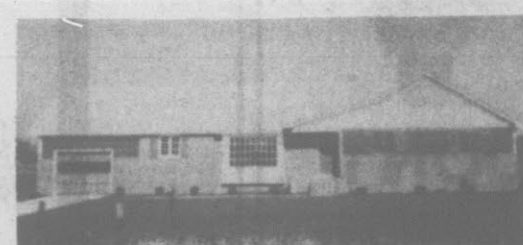
Russell Fleming 758-0390

Van C. Fleming 752-0546

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Salem Circle Lake Glenwood



1800 square feet — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, living and dining room, double garage. Tastefully decorated, 8% per cent financing. Low down payment. \$43,500

**Aldridge & Southerland**

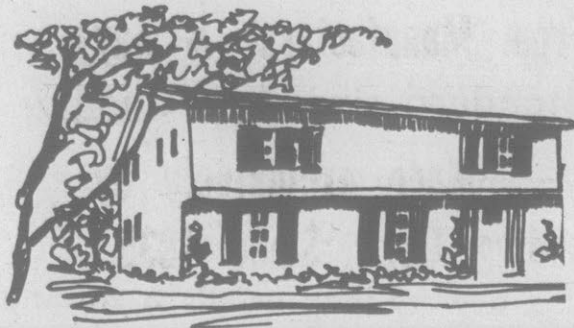
752-2608

123 W. 3rd St.

Mike Aldridge 752-3743

Don Southerland 752-1993

The Real Estate Corner



These Exclusive Homes
offered by

LANCO REALTY

Cherry Oaks \$80,000

\$63,000

Cherry Oaks—New tremendous rustic tradition home with 2300 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living and dining rooms, extremely large den with fireplace and a two car garage. All on a beautiful wooded lot. Immediate Occupancy.

\$49,950

Cherry Oaks—Fantastic buy on this all brick ranch home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large family room, 2 baths, extremely large kitchen with breakfast nook. This house also has fireplace and built in cabinets and bookcases in family room. All this and a 2 car carport. NEW... IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

\$56,000

Cherry Oaks—New all brick Spanish ranch. Entrance court, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat in kitchen, living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace. Plus a 2 car garage.

\$62,500

Brook Valley—All brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, formal dining and living rooms with wall to wall carpeting. Stained wood floors in den and foyer. All this on a lovely lot in Brook Valley.

\$65,000

Cherry Oaks—Super buy of the month on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath Williamsburg home. It includes a kitchen with breakfast nook, family room, with fireplace, living room, dining room, and a tremendous game room. All this and a 2 car garage. And this includes a fully wooded lot. New. Immediate occupancy.

Cherry Oaks \$49,950

Cherry Oaks \$65,000

\$55,000

Cherry Home Place: Country Home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, large den, tremendous front porch. Plenty of storage space plus 1½ acres. This is a buy you can't overlook.

\$65,000

Cherry Oaks—Super buy of the month on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath Williamsburg home. It includes a kitchen with breakfast nook, family room, with fireplace, living room, dining room, and a tremendous game room. All this and a 2 car garage. And this includes a fully wooded lot. New. Immediate occupancy.

\$80,000

Cherry Oaks—Immaculate 4 bedroom split level with 3000 sq. ft. living area. Living room, dining room, breakfast nook, den, and recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Storm windows and doors. All on high wooded lot.

\$91,600

Brook Valley—Tremendous Colonial Manor Home on large lot. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, den with fireplace and woodbox, recreation room with 547 sq. ft., family kitchen. Just think all this and lots more in your own 3950 sq. ft. Manor. New.

\$61,000

Cherry Oaks—New Contemporary Entrance court, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room and living room, large family den with fireplace and 2 car garage. Immediate Occupancy.

\$61,000

Cherry Oaks—New—Exquisite Split Level on wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Formal living room and dining room, lots of storage, large den with fireplace large eat-in kitchen and 2 car garage. Immediate Occupancy.

Brook Valley \$62,500

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BPOE-1645 ELKS
Building and Lot West 6th St.
TURCOTTE REALTY CO.

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2806 East 10th St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

NEW LISTING NEAR UNIVERSITY: Foyer, living room with fireplace, combination kitchen and dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate 2 car garage, screened porch, 1,685 square feet, central air—excellent condition inside and out, lovely wooded lot. \$30,800.00

LAKE ELLSWORTH: Three bedroom brick ranch, less than 1 year old. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 2 baths. It's a shame you haven't seen this home yet, and priced at only \$36,500, don't delay!

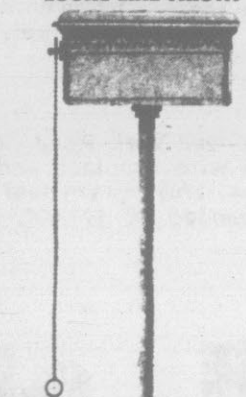
223 EAST WOODSTOCK in Belvedere. This attractive L-shaped ranch has a family room with fireplace, combination living-dining room, 1½ baths, kitchen with appliances, carport with storage, wall to wall carpet, central heat and air. Upper \$30's. You can always tell your friends you paid more!

205 CLUB PINES DRIVE: This unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has a lot to offer—1,840 square feet, dining room, living room, paneled den with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, central heat and air—and it's on a lovely wooded corner lot. Upper \$40's.

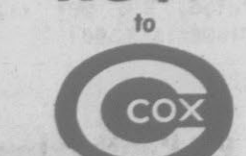
205 CHOWAN ROAD, Lynndale. The finishing touches and the landscaping are just to be completed on the handsome 4 bedroom Williamsburg home. 2,800 square feet of spacious living area includes a living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, 2½ baths. Happy living starts here for your family.

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Cherry Oaks

ASK ABOUT OUR AVAILABLE BUILDING LOTS!

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.



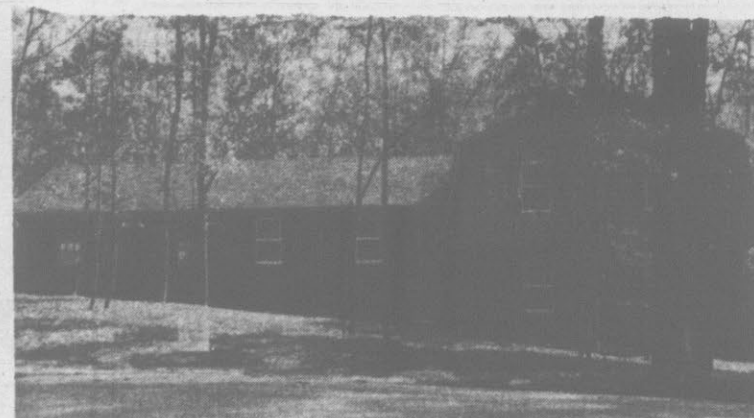
\$49,950

Cherry Oaks—Fantastic buy on this all brick ranch home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large family room, 2 baths, extremely large kitchen with breakfast nook. This house also has fireplace and built-in cabinets and bookcases in family room. All this and a 2 car carport. NEW... IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.



\$65,000

Cherry Oaks—Super buy of the month on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath Williamsburg home. It includes a kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, and a tremendous game room. All this and a 2 car garage. And this includes a fully wooded lot. New. Immediate occupancy.



\$61,000

Cherry Oaks—New—Exquisite Split Level on wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Formal living room and dining room, lots of storage, large den with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen and 2 car garage. Immediate Occupancy.



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Office 756-5868

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, dining room, den with fireplace, wooded backyard.

\$53,000.
HACKETT-TRIPP
REALTY
752-1965

HOMES FOR SALE

2606 Tryon Drive
3 bedrooms, carport, fenced-in back yard. \$27,500 Reduced to \$24,500.

SOLD
Small Country Home
Situated on 3.3 acres of land. Located on S.R. 1725, behind Cherry Oaks second division. Priced \$22,000.

1101 W. Wright Rd.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with eating area, living and dining room, central air. Immediate occupancy. \$42,500.

Needed houses and farms to sell.
SOLD
Lots

South Charles Street. Next to ECU and Green Mill Run. 210' x 190'. Priced \$90,000.

Lot on Greenville Boulevard. 100' x 200'. Priced \$48,000. Reduced to \$7,500.

Lot on Oxford Road. Priced \$10,000.

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SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Time to relocate to the right home you've dreamed about. We have a variety of new homes in CAMBRIDGE, for instance:

107 CAMBRIDGE ROAD: 3 bedroom brick ranch with carport, 1,350 square feet. Living room, eat-in kitchen, den with sliding glass doors, 1½ baths. Low equity and 8¼ per cent financing available. \$34,950.00

101 SIR WALTER: 4 bedroom, tri-level brick and siding home with 1900 square feet. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, foyer, 2 baths, on large corner lot. Immediate occupancy.

103 SIR WALTER: White 2 story with red trim, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, inside and outside storage, 1,650 square feet. Tastefully decorated. \$36,250.00

100 CHADWICK LANE: Under construction, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1,450 square feet. Living room, dining room, 2 baths, foyer, carport with storage on corner lot. \$37,450.00

102 CHADWICK LANE: Under construction, L-shaped ranch, 1,450 square feet. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 2 baths, outside storage. \$37,950.00

All of our homes in CAMBRIDGE have central electric heat and air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting and appliances. Financing is available, so why not come out today and see what CAMBRIDGE can offer you for your new Spring home?

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The Real Estate Corner



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2-5 P.M.

OAKDALE

\$28,500-\$31,550

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Country Club Acres

Ayden, N.C.

\$43,500

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First Time Offered \$68,000 Sprawling Contemporary Home In Lyndale

Live in the luxury of 4 bedrooms and a study, large kitchen with abundant cabinets and eating area, step-down living room, 2½ baths and double garage. Set on a lovely wooded lot.

EVERY SQ. FT. FOR LIVING \$39,900

The huge living-den has fireplace and built-ins, dream kitchen with large breakfast room, three bedrooms, two oversize. Two full baths. Fully carpeted, central air, heavily wooded lot.

COUNTRY LIVING—CITY CONVENIENCE \$45,000

Beautifully decorated three bedroom, two bath home featuring sun deck and additional building with two rooms, workshop, carport. Only 1½ years old and in like-new condition. Assumable 8½ per cent loan.

BROOK VALLEY BEAUTY \$76,500

3130 square feet of living area in this gorgeous five bedroom home. All the extras, including huge recreation room. Newly decorated and in excellent condition.

TWO ACRES OF LAND WITH THIS ONE \$70,000

Adjacent to Cherry Oaks. Brick, four bedrooms, three baths, den with fireplace, central air, large screened porch. Fenced area with stable.

8% LOAN ASSUMPTION \$39,900

Immediate occupancy on this three bedroom, two bath brick home. Located on cul-de-sac in Elmhurst school district.

EXTRA LARGE WOODED LOT \$41,000

All of you tree lovers have got to see this one. Lovely one year old brick home nestled in your own 105 x 255 woods. 8 per cent loan.

LOTS OF LIVING—LITTLE PRICE \$23,500

Perfect first home. Three bedrooms, oversize kitchen, fenced back yard, brick.

COLLEGE AREA \$31,500

Two story brick. Living room, formal dining, den, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with breakfast room and loads of cabinets.

WILLIAMSBURG HOME \$71,500

Almost 3000 sq. feet of living area in this new home. Three full baths, four bedrooms plus sewing room or office. All the extras. Located on corner lot in Brook Valley.

FOUR BEDROOMS; TWO BATHS \$34,500

1900 sq. ft. of living area. Unusual brick two story near ECU and Wahl Coates.

EXTRAORDINARY HOME—BROOK VALLEY

Elegant five bedroom home. Custom designed, imaginative in detail. Must be seen to be appreciated.

CHERRY OAKS—LOVELY SETTING \$63,500

Large, beautifully appointed brick home. Only two years old. All the extras including central vacuum and intercom. Workshop area in oversize garage.

LAKE GLENWOOD \$41,800

Fully carpeted, living, den, kitchen with separate breakfast area, laundry room, central air, carport.

LAKESIDE LOT \$46,500

Assumption possible on this lovely 1900 sq. ft. home. Living, formal dining, three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, large screened porch overlooking Lake Glenwood.

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22,850 New 3 bedroom brick home located in the country near Bethel. Farmers Home Loan Available.

23,500 New 4 bedroom brick home with 1½ baths. Kitchen with eating area. Garage. In the country. 95 percent financing with 7½ percent interest for 30 years.

24,000 8.15 acres. Ayden. Zoned for 40 space trailer park.

26,000 Reduced. Bethel. New 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Den, carpet, central air and garage.

32,000 Eastern School—Convenient to shopping center. Central air, carpet, 3 bedroom brick home with carport and screened porch. Loan assumption.

35,500 Owner moving, price reduced. New 3 bedroom brick home with carpet, 2 baths, den with fireplace, central air and garage.

36,500 New 3 bedroom brick home featuring den, fireplace, living room, kitchen, with built-ins, carpet, central air and 2 full baths.

38,500 Just Listed—A delightful 3 bedroom brick home in a choice location. This home features foyer, living room, large kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, garage, central air. Good loan assumption.

42,000 Reduced. New 3 bedroom brick home in Bethel. Living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths, carpet, central air and double garage. Located on large wooded lot.

42,500 1½ acres, approximately 2002 square feet heated area. Country home featuring breakfast room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and garage, also large workshop.

45,000 Daisies Do Tell — and they say you will love this new tri-level home located in Belvedere. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room, carpet and central air.

45,000 Belvedere—Under construction—3 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick home with entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, carpet and central air.

47,500 Price slashed. Owner wants to sell. Make an offer on this spacious 3 bedroom brick home. Located in the Pines in Ayden. Large family room with fireplace, sun porch, 2 full baths, garage, central air. Large beautifully landscaped lot with chain-link fence.

47,500 Belvedere—Under construction—located on large corner wooded lot featuring living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace.

47,900 Bethel—Custom built 3 bedroom brick home located on large wooded lot, den with fireplace, 2 large baths and double garage.

49,950 Cherry Oaks—New 4 bedroom, brick home, 2 baths, featuring large den with fireplace and book shelves, living room, dining room, carpet, central air and carport.

54,000 Cherry Oaks—Lovely new 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, den with fireplace, utility room, carpet, central air and 2 car garage.

59,900 Ultra Modern—Elegant picturesque—den, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, sun deck, and garage and court yard.

63,000 Just completed. Beautifully decorated executive home in Brook Valley. Featuring 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal living and dining, kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and exposed beams, double garage. Financing available.

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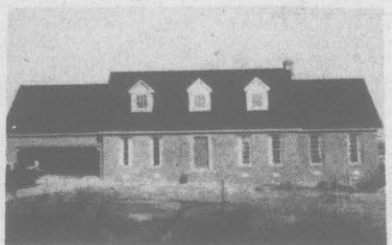
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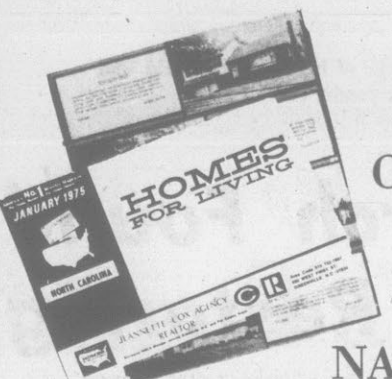
We've got some EXCEPTIONAL BUYS AND MORTGAGE MONEY IS AVAILABLE. So let us help you with whatever your housing needs in all areas. BUY, SELL OR TRADE.



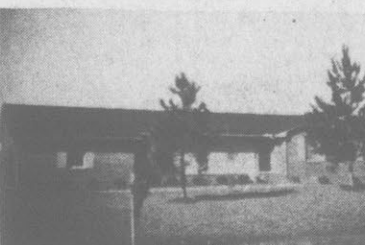
We don't give them away but we do know a bargain when we see it. Anytime you can buy a four bedroom, two bath, almost new home on the golf course for this price, it's a bargain. Family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Fantastic! Even the lot is big. 135 x 185. Double garage and central air. Call for details.



Dream... Remember when mom and dad always talked about living on a lake. Somehow these dreams linger with you. Well, stop dreaming and look at this home with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, with an upstairs study and recreation room. An 8½ per cent APR loan with monthly payments of \$263.09 is available. We can't leave before right now to show you this impressive home.



Belvedere—Beautiful choice. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal living room, den, kitchen, utility room, double garage. \$39,380.



Don't Pay inflated prices on new homes when you can buy this same house in the mid 40's in Cherry Oaks. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with all appliances and breakfast nook, family room with fireplace, formal living and dining room, 2 car garage. Any kind of financing arrangement with little down. Don't pass the opportunity up.



Builder is anxious to move this 4 bedroom, 2½ baths backed up to the golf course at Brook Valley. Family room with fireplace, formal living and dining, the kitchen and breakfast room will delight any mom. 2 car garage. Builder will consider any reasonable offer so that he may start two more new homes. Why not call us today and let us show you this quality home and now much of a savings you may get today.



Brook Valley New 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal living room, dining room, 2 car garage. \$61,000.

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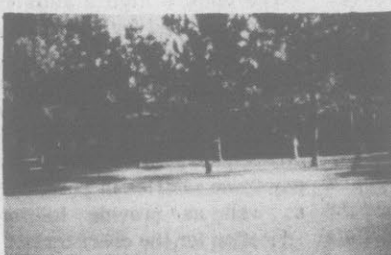
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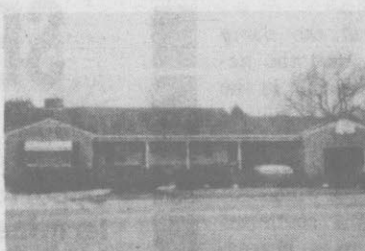
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4-Bedrooms — \$46,000 \$5,500 down with an 8½ per cent loan for qualified buyer will give you this fantastic 4 bedroom brick ranch on a wooded corner lot in one of Greenville's most desirable areas. Elmhurst school district, paved walking distance to shopping center, school, 2 baths, formal living, dining room, family room with fireplace, screened porch, off den, kitchen and breakfast nook, carport. Only \$46,000. Call for an appointment and take advantage of this opportunity.

\$13,200 will assume the 8 per cent APR loan on this four bedroom, 2½ bath home in Oakmont with payments of \$343. Only eight months old. Beautifully decorated inside and out with a sunny breakfast room, spacious family room with fireplace and built-ins, red wood deck overlooking a large wooded lot, living room, dining room, double garage. Convenient to everything. Don't miss this one!

\$1,100 down FHA at 8½ per cent APR with monthly payments of only \$222 will buy this three bedroom, 1½ bath home. Sound good? The utilities have been averaging \$25 per month and there is a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, central air, and a double carport. Storm windows and carpeted. Neat as a pin!



Just listed—This 3 bedroom or 4th bedroom, study or den, 3 full baths, living room, dining room, dining room, 2 car detached garage or shop plus 1 car carport. Extras include: central vacuum, central air, fireplace, plenty of attic storage and closets, kitchen equipped with dishwasher, disposal, garbage compactor, range and oven. There's a lot there for the money.



Look at this home and compare with other homes selling in the high 40's and you'll see that this is a buy you can't afford to pass up. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, patio and garage and more for only \$42,500.00. Dellwood Subdivision.

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Hey! How does a \$1,100 down loan with payments of only \$222 a month strike you? COX from \$1,100 down. This home. Why not let us show you this so that you can move right in. \$42,500.00.



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Aerial War Against California Water Polluters

By CHRIS S. MORGESE
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California has launched an air attack in its war against water polluters.

In January small aircraft began flying regular missions over wastewater dischargers such as canneries and sewage plants, photographing any evidence of possible noncompliance with water quality regulations.

"This is the first regularly scheduled comprehensive aerial surveillance program for water quality in the nation," said Win Adams, chairman of the state Water Resources Control Board.

Using airplane and camera,

he said, a water quality engineer can check out water conditions in "significantly more areas" than ground-based surveillance teams.

Adams said the board's air patrol program not only upgrades surveillance of known wastewater dischargers but also improves detection of water pollution problems in

other areas, especially remote locales difficult to reach by ground crews.

The low-altitude aerial reconnaissance pinpoints trouble spots for ground inspectors who obtain water samples for laboratory analysis.

To illustrate the value of aerial inspections, Adams cited

the case of an industrial company which reported it was making no discharge.

But during one experimental flight, he said, monitoring personnel spotted a pollution problem some distance from the firm's plant and traced a sewer line back to the facility. He said the contour of the pipeline route was clearly visible from the air but not from the ground.

Under threat of court fines of up to \$6,000 for each day of unauthorized discharge, Adams said, the company acknowledged responsibility for the discharge and installed clean-up equipment.

In another case, experimental aerial surveillance of the Russian River drainage found

unusually heavy amounts of mud in the river.

Low-altitude inspection revealed the source was a contractor who was carelessly allowing muddy waters to escape from a construction site. The incident was reported by radio to ground authorities who instructed the contractor to take immediate corrective steps.

Adams said aerial surveillance also is of "great assistance" in emergencies. During the shutdown of San Francisco sewage treatment plants last March, aerial photographs of areas surrounding sewage outfalls gave the regional water quality control board accurate information on the effects of the shutdown and

extent of the problem.

"This type of evidence makes a dramatic statement," he said. "The visual proof settles a lot of arguments."

The program, which utilizes rented aircraft and will involve 600 hours of flying time this year, will focus on unique water quality problems of each region of California.

In the North Coast, Adams said, it will check pollution problems relating to logging; in the San Francisco Bay Area, "prime targets" will be the many sewage treatment plants, industries and power plants discharging directly into the bay and delta.

In the Central Valley, agricultural runoff, irrigation tailwaters and food processing will

receive special attention. Harbors, bays and the coastline will get top priority in the Central Coast, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties.

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THIS AIRVIEW shows an industrial disposal site near Napa, Calif., which is checked by the state

for possible leakage of high-powered acid and toxic wastes from ponds. (UPI Photo)

Heart Of Anglican Church Found In Need Of Expensive Restoring

By ROYAL BRIGHTBILL
CANTERBURY, England (UPI) — Eight hundred years of corrosion, accelerated by modern air pollutants, are eating at the heart of Canterbury Cathedral.

The pilgrim to the mother church of the worldwide Anglican Communion finds in its southwest wall a graphic exhibit of decay and neglect that is in dramatic contrast to the breathtaking 14-year-old Bossanyi stained glass windows.

The exhibit illustrates why the new Archbishop of Canter-

bury, Dr. Donald Coggan, with backing from the British royal family, has launched a one-year drive to raise \$8 million to save the cathedral and its renowned choir, threatened by rising costs.

The exhibit shows dilapidation and decay everywhere in this cradle of English Christianity, founded by St. Augustine in the 6th Century.

Some expensive restoration work already is under way.

Site of the martyrdom of St. Thomas Becket and goal of the 29 pilgrims of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," the cathedral has survived the depredations of Henry VIII, Oliver Cromwell's fanatical followers and the German Luftwaffe.

The French stone cathedral, topped by a 235-foot bell tower, dominates the Canterbury skyline, combining Norman and perpendicular Gothic architectural styles. It was begun by William of Sens in 1178 to replace an earlier building destroyed by fire.

But centuries of the damp English climate and the accumulation of chemicals in the atmosphere, notably sulfur dioxide, have eaten into the stone fabric and the 12th and 13th century stained glass windows.

The gable of the southwest transept has had to be braced. There are cracks in the southeast transept and the southwest tower. And the bell tower needs a new roof and bell housing.

Frederick Cole, director of the glass restoration project, said it will take 20 years to complete the work needed on

more than 6,500 square feet of glass.

"It's slow, hard, rather grubby and often dangerous work," he said in the specially built restoration laboratory 50 yards from the cathedral.

Some of the windows are 100 feet above the cathedral floor. The mosaic, leaded panels are numbered and taken down to the laboratory where they are disassembled and the glass painstakingly cleaned and strengthened piece by piece.

The original lead is melted down and used again for reassembling.

"It would be quicker and more economical to replace the glass with new glass," Cole said. "But then people would complain because it wasn't the real thing."

A mile and a half from the cathedral, masons work to replace eroded stonework. They use some of the same tools the

original craftsmen used.

The masons work from Lepine stone imported from France. In time, the experts say, it will look almost identical to the original stone.

Nearly a third of the money from the appeal will go to maintain the cathedral's tradition of exceptional choral music.

The choir's high standards are maintained by 30 fulltime professional choristers, 12 lay clerks and two organists. The cathedral expects to invest the musical share of the appeal to create a capital fund that will pay these salaries in perpetuity as well as provide fulltime education for the choristers.

Working churches are not eligible for government aid, but the Canterbury appeal has solid support from the royal family. Prince Charles, heir to the throne, is president of the appeal trust fund.

Trash Units Are Time-Saver

ATLANTA (UPI) — A unique timesaving trash collection system is being installed in this southern city.

About 100,000 households in Atlanta are being issued special 82 gallon plastic containers, bolted to two-wheeled, all-steel frames.

Referred to by residents as "rolling your garbage to the curb with Herbie the Curbie," the units are picked up and emptied by sanitation workers using mechanized dumpers on collection trucks.

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson says the new refuse collection system is expected to reduce the city's garbage collection cost by 30 to 40 percent and aid productivity.

Railroad Film Well-Traveled

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A 20-minute movie about modern railroading in the American West is fast becoming one of the most traveled transportation films ever made. Since its premiere a year ago, Portrait of a Railroad has been seen by more than six million people in theaters from New York to Honolulu. In addition, more than 500,000 saw it in the Burlington Northern pavilion at Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash. The 20-minute documentary, sponsored by the Burlington Northern railroad, has been translated into Spanish, French and Arabic by the U.S. Information Agency and released for distribution in 45 foreign countries.

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WASHINGTON, Mo. (UPI) — This east-central Missouri community is considered the "Cornucopia Pipe Capital of the World." Several factories produce the pipes, which have become famous the world over.

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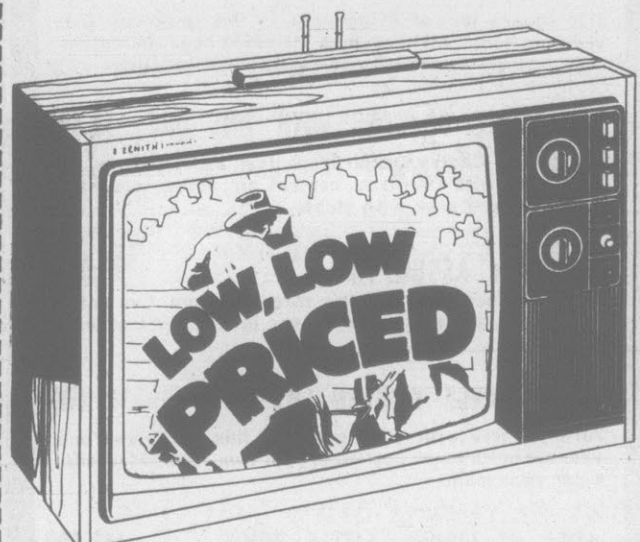
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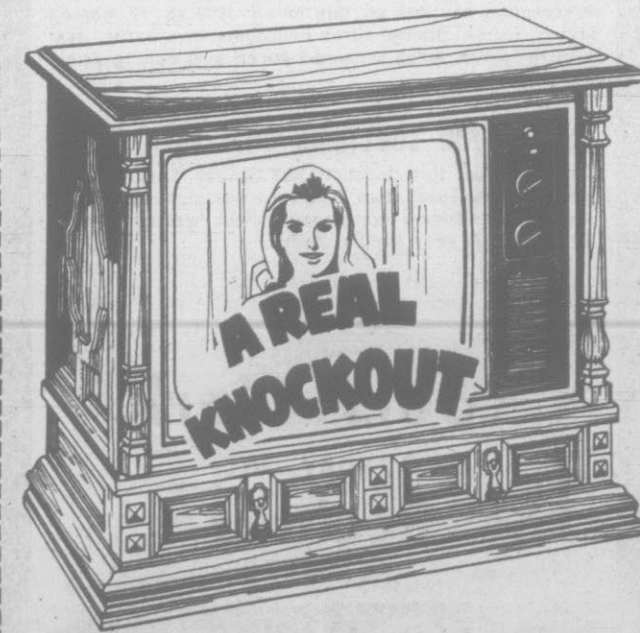
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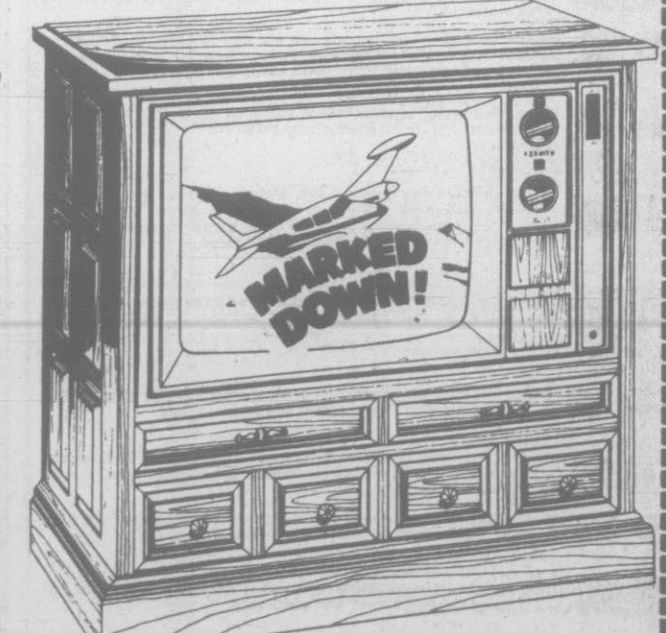
The GAINSBOROUGH • F4754E — Country English styled full base console. Casters. Giant-Screen 25" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube. 100% Solid-State Chassis. Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulator. Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Chromatic One-Button Tuning. AFC.



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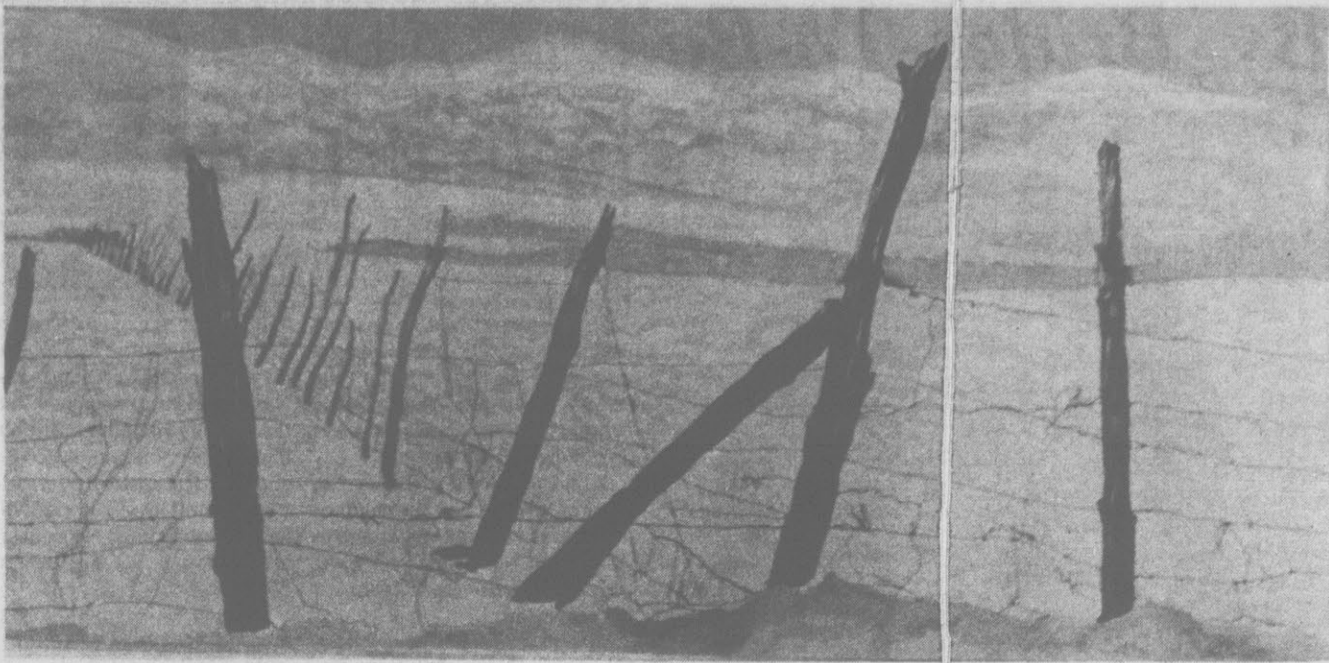
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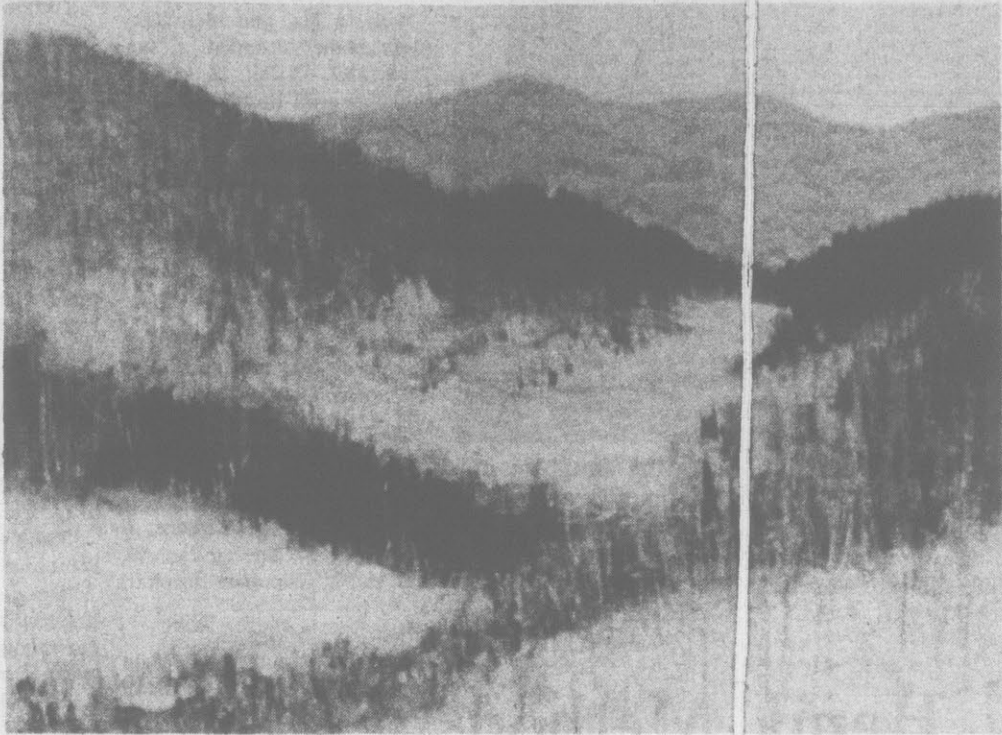
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A FENCE IN A FIELD OF SNOW . . . provides a bold geometric contrast of black against the white and blues of snow, hills and sky.



THE MERGE AND FLOW OF HILLS . . . in western North Carolina is a subject Moose uses time and again in all seasons of the year.



ORIENTAL SENSUALITY . . . of cave and temple carvings is captured in this bas relief by Moose. Using marble dust, glue and paints, he achieves an effect of patinaed bronze.

Philip Moose, Traveling Tar Heel Artist

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, February 9, 1975—C-1

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor



"FLOWER SELLER" . . . a watercolor in rich South American colors, is one of Moose's paintings based on South American travels.

North Carolina artist Philip Moose is very probably the king of Tar Heel traveling artist troubadours. His love of going places has resulted in a colorful show of distant places of the world.

More and more in recent years Philip has turned to other places, other lands for his subject matter—without ever losing touch with his first painting love, the mountains of his native western North Carolina. (Phillip was born in Newton, near Hickory, and now maintains his home and studio in Blowing Rock).

Last Sunday at the Greenville Art Center an exhibit of Philip's painting opened, and will be on view until early March. He has had one-man shows here previously, and is represented in the permanent collection of the center with several works.

In the some 20 years that have passed since Philip's work was first brought to the attention of his fellow Tar Heels, his work has remained generally consistent in its realistic style. Falkland native Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp early saw his exciting possibilities when he was still

a young beginning artist, and was instrumental in helping Philip get his first opportunity to show his works in Raleigh, when she was then director of the fledgling North Carolina Museum of Art.

At times, however, Philip has ventured successfully into other styles, notably in paintings such as the abstract "Captive Bird" where simplified repeated forms and a limited palette are orchestrated into a work of muted lyricism. (This painting, incidentally, was commissioned by the North Carolina Museum of Art to honor Miss Crisp, and is now on extended loan to the Greenville Art Center, where it hangs in the center's drawing room).

In a number of his realistic paintings, such as the large watercolor (pictured on this page) of a fence against a field of snow, there's a strong element of geometrically abstracted design in the bold vertical patterns of black fence posts and the smaller horizontal interlacings of strands of dark wire.

Other Philip Moose paintings, particularly those of mountains and forests, often come close to impressionism.

Sun washed misty blues, greens and lavenders with highlights of warmer colors shimmer into each other with the merest delineation of few random details. Two larger works in this show—"Grandfather Mountain" and "Tall Pine in Springtime" are examples.

At the other end of the spectrum are paintings with sharply defined details—like "The Ruins of Antigua." Here, the distinction between pictorial elements are clear cut, made more emphatic by the choice of textured surfaces of the brown ruins placed against a flat, intensely blue sky.

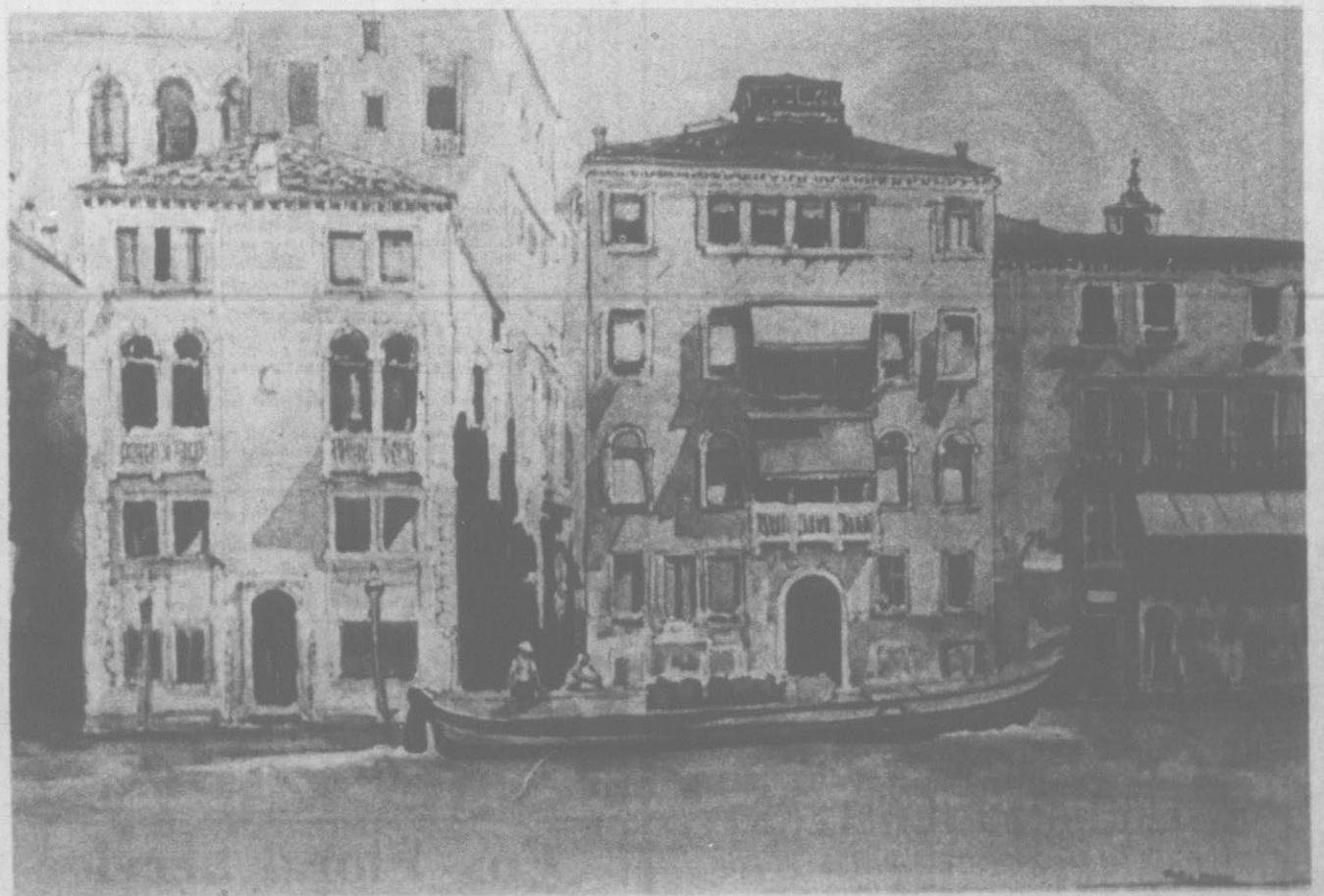
One of the happier results of Philip's travels has been a series of innovative bas relief paintings (see photograph this page). Working in a technique involving marble dust and a binding glue among other materials, he has created paintings that are like bronze doors set into picture frames. The one in this exhibit is based on the sensuous posturing figures characteristic of cave and temple paintings and sculptures of India and other southeastern countries.

Although Philip employs a personal, almost calligraphic shorthand to suggest rather than fully embody the complexity of interplaying figures, this work evokes the overwhelming impact of Oriental exoticism.

Following several recent tours in other lands, Philip Moose has used watercolor extensively to record his impressions of scenes in places such as Quito and Antigua, Venice and Fez—mostly small and secret places off the well-beaten tourist paths. These are color drenched paintings, reflecting the truth of subtle colors in stone and plaster, the vivid colors of fruit and flowers and sun-bathed greens and blues.

His interpretation of these enchanting scenes are endowed with the essential poetry of an artist responding to a gate, a wall, a cluster of flowers, a dusty market place. Occasionally, Philip includes a lone figure or a grouping of figures within these landscapes, but in most of his paintings the human figures forms a minor key.

This is a show of diversity and beauty, one that again proves Philip Moose is one of North Carolina's most gifted and satisfying painters.



THE ROMANCE OF VENICE . . . with its pastel houses lining the city's canals provides Moose an opportunity to show his mastery of many colors in one painting.

Wedding Plans Are Announced By Brides-To-Be



MISS LAURA RUTH EBBS... is the daughter of Dr. and John D. Ebbs of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Steve Benjamin, son of Mrs. Leonard D. Benjamin of Woodbridge, Va., and the late Mr. Benjamin. The wedding will take place June 14.



MISS MARTHA ANNA TRIPP... Her engagement to Bobby Edward Carraway Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edward Carraway of Ayden, is announced by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Burton Tripp of Ayden. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burton Tripp. The wedding will take place March 30.



MISS KATHY ANN HARRIS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Edward Harris of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Hart Turner Wiggins, son of Mrs. William Aycock Wiggins of Wilson, and the late Mr. Wiggins. The wedding will take place May 31.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



In an effort to find possible solutions to the energy crisis, one book is pushing the theory that the family who washes dishes together stays together.

I find this hard to believe in view of the fact that our children take turns washing dishes and to get out of your turn you must present a certificate of death... a recent one.

In fact, we have never been what you might call your close-

knit family... even at the dinner table. The last time someone had his arm around another, our son had a chicken bone caught in his throat. My daughter grabbed him, horror written on her face and she screamed hysterically, "For the love of heaven! Someone help him! He's choking to death and it's his turn for dishes!"

Births

Mabery
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Alvin Mabery, Ayden, a son, Tarik Akil, on Jan. 26, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Joyner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniel Joyner, Greenville, a daughter, Mary Jo, on Jan. 28, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Humphrey
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Humphrey, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, a son, Steven Douglas, on Jan. 28, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kimrey
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Cameron Kimrey, Tarboro, a son, Graham Carl, on Jan. 28, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rogers Moore, 110 E. Redman Ave., a daughter, Jennifer Louise, on Jan. 28, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Summrell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stewart Summrell, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Rasheba Elijah, on Jan. 29, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bryant
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lee Bryant, Rt. 1, Grifton, a daughter, Tainika Lannette, on Jan. 29, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lynn Harris, Rt. 1, Maury, a daughter, Jennifer Shannon, on Jan. 31, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ward
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Ward, Farmville, a daughter, Stephanie Michelle, on Jan. 31, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS



Winning ribbons in the recent Junior Woman's Club Competition were many Rose High art students. The first place winners will go to the district competition in Washington and from there to the state competition.

Ann Haigwood won first place in ceramics. Melinda Haynie was the first place winner in jewelry. In textiles, Joyce Smith won first place, while Cindy Eubanks and Mike Williams tied for second, and Diane Radeka won third place.

Creative stitchery winners were Cindy Eubanks with first place, Edie Duff with second place and Ricky Jones with third place. Julie Moore received first place for decorative painting on wood or metal. First place winner in dye craft was Rena Horne. Carolyn Turhage won first place in sewing.

Winners of painting and drawing at the 12th grade level were Mitch Barnes with first, Kelley Gardiner with second and Reginald Williams with third. Winners at the 11th level were first, J. Paul Baker, second, Pat Pleasant and third, Donna Hardy.

Mike Williams won first place for 12th grade sculpture, while Cathy Smith won first for 11th. Gail Porter won first place for vocals.

District Meeting
Twelve members of the Science-Ecology Club plan to travel to Farmville, Friday for the North Carolina Student

Academy of Science district meeting.

Planning to participate are Gail Molic, Gail Shaw, Ed Garvin, Pat Hernan, Charles Kernan, Don Sullivan, Mike Jeffreys, Ervin Phipps, Jamie Lenshansky, Peggy Shea, David Pendered, and John Miller.

Also going are faculty advisor, Ellis Banks and Dr. Floyd M. Read. Dr. and Mrs. Read are co-directors of District Seven.

The Rose High Swimming Team participated in the Atlantic Seaboard meeting yesterday at Minges. Art Klose swam the 50 yard free style and Mike Wooles swam the 50 yard breast. Swimming in the 400 Medley Relay were Art Klose, Don Tucker, Mike Wooles, and Billy Billica.

So far the Rose swimmers have won their first two meets, already tying last year's record.

Junior, Bonnie Lee enjoyed a stay in Raleigh this week. Bonnie was serving as a page in the House of Representatives.

Shoe fashions continue to range the field in heights. For the more conservative woman the heel is upward bound but not to the point of the discomfort of the old needle heel. For her, wedges probably are reserved for pants, reports a shoe fashion survey.

Porcelain Still Made By Hand Method

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
After 200 years of making porcelain by hand, holding on to the skilled labor in times of inflation and recession can be a major worry.

"So far we have been lucky, and we haven't had layoffs," says Steen Vedel, director of the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Manufactory. He is in the United States in connection with the Danish company's 200th anniversary exhibit which will begin in April at the Smithsonian Institution and be circulated to major cities through 1976.

"For us layoff would mean letting go labor that couldn't be replaced," he continued. "There is no way workers can learn the techniques of painting on porcelain except with us, so we do the training, perhaps for four years. In Denmark we have had full employment and they could go to other jobs that offer more money. If we were to compete with higher wages, we might price ourselves out of the market."

"Many employees are women — in some operations they have more patience — who begin at 17 or so, train and work with us for awhile, then return after they have had children."

Of their 2,000 workers, 900 or so paint on porcelain. Many are generations removed from ancestors who did the same work. The most difficult jobs may be held by artists who create master models for figures and

make the master molds. A very steady hand is required in using the special knives. And there are people who assemble 50 or so handmade pieces into one figurine, another complicated performance.

Bride-Elect Entertained

GRIFTON—Miss Sandra Hardee, bride-elect of Dr. Lawrence Joseph Hak of Collingswood, N.J. was honored Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Thurman Williams at an informal reception.

Assisting were Mrs. H.C. Oglesby, Mrs. Leon Lamb, Mrs. Archie Rogers and Mrs. W. Richard Johnson.

Guests were received by Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Williams and presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Charlie Hardee.

Throughout the home decorations were in shades of pink using camellias and candles. In the dining room, the refreshment table held a silver bowl filled with deep pink camellias with pink candles in a candelabra.

Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Rogers poured punch and bridal cakes were served by Mrs. Oglesby and Mrs. Johnson.

The guest of honor was presented a pink camellia corsage and a gift from the hostesses.

Founded by a chemist, and owned by the Danish Crown from 1779 to 1868 when it was given its present name, the factory makes 17,000 different things. More than 180 people turn out the blue fluted dinner service, the first thing the company ever made.

"Some time-consuming or costly things have been discontinued. We once took commissions for portraits on porcelains, but we no longer do that as it was too complicated. But we still do things to order and do unique pieces, and we provide replacements or any piece — cup or whatever — even if it is out of production."

The machine is used sometimes in initial steps such as in making a plate or something that could be done as well or better with it. Other than that everything is handmade, including molding the delicate petals on some dinner services.

Many people think of their porcelain as the familiar bluish — it was the least costly to fire — or grayish tones of commemorative plates or little figures, he says, but some of the

company's outstanding porcelains are decorated in yellow, blue, rose, green, gold, purple, on pale backgrounds. It is mainly these porcelains that will be seen in the Smithsonian display.

Even in our casual age the company finds a demand for quality tableware even though they make the "rustic things." However, they "can't cater to the whole world, so production must be limited." The United States is the second largest importer.

"Two hundred years ago the porcelain was far more expensive in comparison to the average income than it is today," Vedel insists. "Only the few could afford it."

In the last 10 years prices have gone up by 150 per cent, he explained, and labor has risen 150 per cent. They could offset prices now by bigger production and the rationale that when wages go up 20 per cent, they could increase prices 15 per cent, he says. At the moment 65 per cent of their cash flow is wages, he says.

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Sail The Seas To Get Away From It All

By ARNOLD DIBBLE
TOKYO (UPI) — If you feel you must get off the world for a spell, try sailing the seas by cargo-passenger ship.

No telephones. No horn-hooting traffic. No pollution.

After a few days at sea, you may find that your most avid preoccupation is no more earth-shaking than estimating the height of the whitecaps in your bathtub.

But you had better hurry if you are to find this serendipity. The great passenger cruise

ships of the golden past are fast disappearing, victims of the jet age, and even cargo line executives are wondering if all the space given over to passenger quarters might better be utilized to load on a few more containers, with perhaps fewer troubles.

The cargo-passenger ships may be among the greatest travel bargains in the world today. It could be argued that should you be in a position to give up your fixed rented quarters (especially in Tokyo),

you could live cheaper at sea than ashore.

The fare for double passage on the 11-day trip from Tokyo's port of Yokohama to Vancouver, Canada, aboard the Knutsen Line's Kristin Bakke was \$900, compared with economy air fare of \$1,040 for two. And it includes all the sumptuous food you can eat, plus booze, beer and cigarettes at duty free prices (scotch at \$3, Tuborg beer at 20 cents and cigarettes the same).

In comparison, first class hotels cost more than \$45 a day, with meals extra.

Because international maritime law requires a doctor aboard if there are more than 12 passengers on a ship, the guest list is necessarily limited, and often must be booked weeks in advance.

Quarters aboard the 10,000-ton Kristin Bakke approximate those in any good hotel, twin beds, sofa, lounge chairs, ample closets, a six-foot bathtub, where the water rolled with movement of the ship, and his and her wash basins.

The cabin also had two portholes for pleasant ocean viewing by day and star-and-moon gazing by night.

The rhythm of shipboard life soon becomes as soothing and as fixed as that of the ship itself which plies a fixed run between Freemantle, Australia, the port of Perth in western Australia to Vancouver and back, carrying mixed cargo.

Breakfast is at the unholy hour of eight, but bless the Europeans and the ever-so-discreet Chinese stewards from Hong Kong, no one thinks it strange if you slink across the hall to the pantry and fetch a couple of beers for breakfast. After all, beer is a "food beverage."

After a walk around the crowded deck, or perhaps a

game of quoits, a session on the exercycle or a swim in a lilliputian pool, it's time for tea or coffee in the salon, a spacious, tastefully decorated lounge.

Lunch is at 12:30, followed by a siesta, and then perhaps a sunbath before tea between three and four, which is a stomach-lining warm-up for the cocktail hour which begins at five.

The "dressing bell" clanged at 5:30, but nobody really dressed on this working ship—just a change of clothes. At 6, dinner was heralded by the steward's striking Chinese gongs.

Passengers took turns supplying the wines, and when the table candelabra was lit it was a signal that the captain would join us. It also signaled a long night.

Captain Trygve Dommersnes is a fiercely dark Norwegian with such handsome chiseled features he looked as if he might have come from Central Casting.

His parties that followed dinner, with singing and dancing to the concertina (not accordion, if you please) music of chief steward Sigurd Tveit, lasted until the sextant could no longer spot the North Star.

Chief engineer Jan Olsen, a bear of a man at six feet, seven inches, or was it vice versa, joined his chief as the most enthusiastic dancer and on the swaying ship he looked like Pisa's leaning tower.

By the time we landed in Vancouver after 11 merry days at sea I was determined to return to Kapan the way we came.

The return trip to Tokyo was aboard the Hamburg-based reefer ship Nordlund.

The Nordlund, under Captain Werner Urban, sailed from Long Beach, Calif., with a load of citrus fruit.

Life differed little from the Kristin Bakke except that the crew had built its own nightclub below decks where "Harry the Reefer" played tapes for singing and dancing all the way back across the Pacific.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A friend of ours concocted an all-purpose mustard sauce that's great served warm with ham, smoked boneless pork shoulder butt, pork chops, roast pork or fresh ham or fish. In its cold form it makes a delicious thick spread for all kinds of sandwiches — ham or pork butt, cold roast pork or fresh ham, chicken, turkey, sardine, tuna, egg, cheese. When you use it for sandwiches you don't need to add any calorie-laden mayonnaise.

Most mustard sauces call for sugar. Although this one doesn't, it has a slightly sweet taste. That's because prepared yellow mustard with bits of onion — a comparatively new product — is used and it gives pleasing flavor.

MUSTARD SAUCE
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
Chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup milk
1-3rd cup prepared yellow mustard with onion bits
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Tiny pinch cayenne pepper

In a small saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in flour. Off heat, gradually stir in the bouillon, then the milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until boiling and thickened. Whisk in mustard, lemon juice, salt, allspice and cayenne. Serve warm. If made ahead, reheat just before serving. Leftover sauce may be reheated or used cold as a thick spread for sandwiches. Makes 1 1/2 cups. (Store in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator; leftover sauce keeps for weeks.)

Nothing Wrong With Saying 'I Like You'



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the number of girls who have written to you saying: "How can I get a guy interested in me without having it look like I'm chasing him?"

First off, I am a 21-year-old college man who would like some reasonable answers to the following questions:

1. Why can't a girl ask a guy out for a date? As a male, I would welcome girls who find me attractive enough to ask me out. Believe me, Abby, I'm fairly attractive myself and get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being on an equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.

2. Why can't a girl be the aggressive one if she so chooses?

3. Why is it "wrong" for a girl to pursue guys?
I.W.: BRONX, N.Y.

DEAR I.W.: Where have you been? Plenty of girls ask guys out. More girls ask guys "over," however, because there is no tab to pick up, which takes the pressure off both of them.

And many girls ARE aggressors. They don't apologize for it. Nor should they. All relationships should be based on honesty. And what's more disarming than having someone say "I like you"? It doesn't matter who says it first. Girls are people, and people shouldn't play games. They should express themselves honestly, naturally and without embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: In a courtship between a woman 65, and a man 67, who should offer the first kiss?

Please don't think this is a joke. It isn't. I am a widow and he is a widower and we are getting very close to where I will need the answer to the above question.

If he should make the first move in that direction I want to know if I should act coy, or should I respond? Or am I the one who should make the advances to let him know I am not adverse to a romantic relationship? (I am not, but I don't want to push for it.)

Women used to sit back and let the men make all the overtures, but perhaps women's lib has changed all that. Or has it?
PROPER BUT PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If you feel like kissing him, go ahead and kiss him. He'll probably meet you halfway and beat you to the finish line.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live next door to my son and his wife. They have only one child, a lovely 17-year-old daughter. She goes with a very nice 18-year-old neighbor boy.

My son and his wife went skiing over the weekend and left their daughter home alone—unchaperoned. She's a good girl, but I think it looked bad. (I wasn't even asked to look in on her.)

We live in the kind of community where everybody knows everything that goes on, so I told my daughter-in-law that leaving her young daughter like that might cause the girl to be talked about, even though her behavior was the best. She told me to mind my own business!

Was I wrong to say what I did, Abby? I was only warning her that gossip could start. So far I haven't heard anything, but I am 63 years old and I've seen innocent girls fall victim to vicious gossip. Was I wrong? CONCERNED GRANNY

DEAR CONCERNED: You meant well, but obviously your "concern" was not appreciated. Don't offer any more unsolicited advice, Granny.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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Births

Lloyd
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lloyd, 2117 Montclair Dr., a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on Feb. 1, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nunn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alfred Nunn, 203 Westhaven Rd., a daughter, Christal Joy, on Feb. 1, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lancaster
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald David Lancaster, 311 Harvey Dr., a daughter, Karen Diane, on Feb. 1, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Goldsboro announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma, to Bruce Allen Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Hardee of Rt. 1, Winterville. The marriage took place Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in the Hollywood Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William Forbes performed the double ring ceremony.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Set For Monday Night

The fourth annual mother-daughter banquet of Farmville Central High School's Chapter of Future Homemakers of America (FHA) will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Candlewick Inn.

The theme for this year's banquet is, "Our Gift of Love." The purpose of the banquet is to honor each FHA member's mother.

The guest speaker will be Miss Sue Stoffel, a public relation representative at King's College, Raleigh. Ron Braxton and Emerson Hobgood will provide the evening's entertainment.

Special guests will be each girls' mother, Russ Cotton, principal of Farmville Central High School, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, retiring guidance counselor, Ron Braxton and Emerson Hobgood, entertainers, and Miss Stoffel.

The advisers of Farmville Central Chapter of FHA are Mrs. Pauline Anderson, Mrs. Doris Dixon, and Mrs. Brenda Little. Assisting with this year's banquet are Mrs. Ann King and Miss Connie Laskowski, home economics student teachers.

In conjunction with this event, Feb. 9-15 is National Future Homemakers of America Week.

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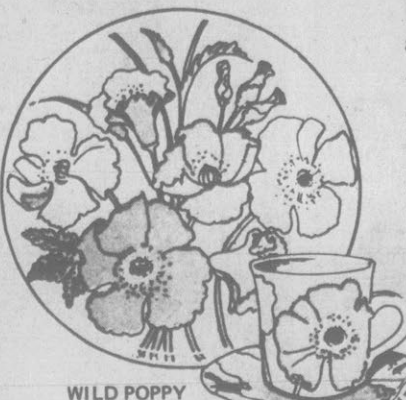
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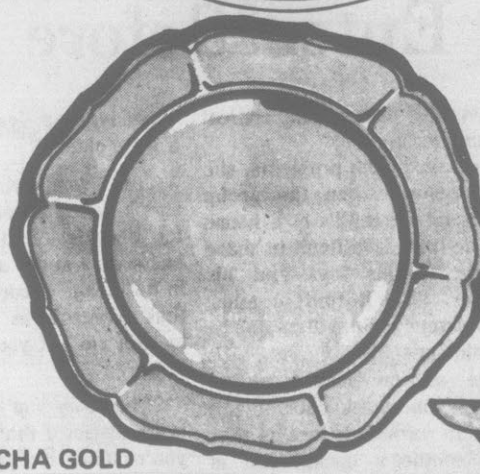
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Engagements Announced



MISS RAMONA STOCKS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stocks Jr. of Rt. 1, Grimesland, who announce her engagement to Lt. Stephen K. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Hill of South Hero, Vt. The wedding will take place April 26.



MISS AGNES BARNES WHICHARD... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Whichard of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Clevois Johnson Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chevois Johnson Moore Sr. of Wilson. The wedding will take place June 7.

Child Can Enter Before Kindergarten

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Take four or five preschool children, mix with a few toys, games, books and handicraft materials, season well with fun and activity, add one responsible adult, place together once or twice a week and let stay approximately two hours.

This is a playgroup recipe that has proved successful over and over since Laura Peabody Broad and Nancy Townner Butterworth first tested it on their own then 3-year-old sons.

The two women, former classmates at Mt. Holyoke College, hit on the formula when they were both living in Boston suburbs and each had a child with no playmates nearby.

"We decided to form our own group with others in similar circumstances," Mrs. Broad, who lives in Needham, Mass., recalled in an interview here. Now, many playgroups and six years later, the two former teachers have written a book about organizing such a group and planning creative activities, "The Playgroup Handbook."

"A playgroup is a small group of preschool children who meet once or twice a week in each respective home with that mother in charge for the day," explains Mrs. Broad, adding that such an arrangement is not meant to take the place of nursery schools.

"It's really for the level before nursery school, when a child of 2½ or so is ready to be with someone besides his mother," she says. "Today, where money is tight and nursery school has to be eliminated because it's too expensive, or when there isn't one nearby, this is a way for children to be with others their age."

Mrs. Broad suggests holding groups to no more than five and keeping age differences to a minimum, since attention spans and interests vary widely between 2½ and 4.

"When planning, make sure you'll have responsible mothers who will pick their children up on time and care about what happens on the day they're in charge," she advises. "And it's important to promise that if there are problems in discipline you'll be open about them, but

diplomatic rather than critical of another's child."

Most discipline problems, she notes, come when the group meets in the child's own house and he finds it difficult to share his house, his toys and his mother. "You'll find in other houses your child will be one of the nice ones."

One of the advantages of meeting one week each month or so in various homes is that each mother's background is totally different and she has something different to offer, while each house has different equipment and toys.

Each mother should supply materials for her sessions, Mrs. Broad suggests. Though eventually such items as paint brushes and ready-mixed paint might be purchased, there are usually plenty of things on hand — books, newspapers to paint on, woodscraps, nails and rubber bands for nailboards, ice cream sticks, old calendars, Christmas cards, catalogs, frozen dinner tins and bleach bottles for handicrafts.

"You can make clay and paste and use liquid starch with food coloring added for finger-painting," Mrs. Broad says. "And you can make treasure boxes from old boxes with cellophane tops, gluing in them shells or rocks or other things the children pick up on walks."

"The key words for a playgroup are simplicity and flexibility," Mrs. Broad says. "You don't want the children to be aware you are overplanned, but if something doesn't go you need another idea at your fingertips. You get a sense of security if you have lots of materials on the shelves and lots of ideas in your head. Then you can key it high or key it low, according to how the day goes."

"Remember," she adds, "safety is something every mother should think about constantly when working with preschoolers — what they play with, what they might put in their mouths."

If a child is distressed at his mother's leaving, "there's no harm in her staying for a few minutes until he gets happy. But while I believe the gradual but firm approach is good for nursery school and kindergarten, if a younger child is constantly unhappy I'd wait and

try playgroup again when he's a little older."

Mrs. Broad, who has sons 9 and 3 and a 6-year-old daughter, and Mrs. Butterworth, who has sons 9 and 5 and now lives in a Chicago suburb, emphasize that playgroup is not designed to "get rid" of your child for a time.

"Obviously you'll have a free morning but if that's the reason you're doing it you shouldn't go into it," Mrs. Broad says. "A playgroup is a chance for you to enjoy your own child and know your own child better by seeing him with others his own age in a somewhat organized group. Relax and forget the grocery list and everything else and have fun."

Welcome Wagon Luncheon Set

Pat Dubber will present a program of slides on birds at the Welcome Wagon Luncheon scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 11:30 a.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Reservations can be made by calling Ann Lichtefeld, 752-1041, or Pat Swanda, 756-4038.

Pre-luncheon bridge for members will begin at 9:30 a.m. Donna Lee must be contacted for reservations, 752-6815.

"The Playgroup Handbook" is published by St. Martin's Press.)

Any Chocolate Fans Around?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: I've heard tell of a self-marbling chocolate cake. Can you give the recipe for it? — NEW COOK.

DEAR NEW COOK: I've used the recipe for the cake both in this column and in my cookbook. Because I don't want to repeat it a third time, here's a similar but new recipe with the same effect and calling for one cup less sugar. In this formula the chocolate and white parts appear in two distinct layers instead of being marbled. This is not a fluffy cake; its texture is more that of pound cake. — C.B.

BLACK BOTTOM CAKE
4-ounce package sweet cooking chocolate
2 tablespoons water
2 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla
4 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
Grease and flour a 9-inch angel food cake pan. In a small saucepan over low heat stir together the chocolate and water until chocolate is melted; cool.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Janie Barnes, an East Carolina University junior from Rocky Mount, has been elected secretary of the N. C. Federation of College Republicans.

She won the office unanimously at the College Republican state convention held last week on the Duke University campus.

Janie has served as chairman of the state College Republican platform committee and as secretary of the East Carolina club. She has also been active in Young Republicans and was chosen Miss Young Republican of North Carolina in 1973.

Among other officers named were Steve Radar of Duke University, chairman, Suzi Counts of Salem College, co-chairman, and Mike Morris of UNC-Charlotte, as vice chairman.

Hayes Plantation, the home of Samuel Johnson, is among the homes and public buildings on the Pilgrimage of Colonial Edenton and countryside

Study Discussion Series To Begin Monday Night

The Greenville Womans Club, in cooperation with the ECU Division of Continuing Education, will be sponsoring a Great Decisions-1975 program.

Great Decisions, a study discussion program, is sponsored nationally by the non-profit, nonpartisan, Foreign Policy Association. UNC-Chapel Hill is the statewide coordinator with East Carolina University serving as regional coordinator for most of Eastern North Carolina.

The Woman's Club program will begin Monday and will feature John Atkeson, an ECU associate professor of foreign languages and literatures. The topic for the evening's program will be The World Food Problem. Dr. H.A.I. Sugg, also an ECU professor, will lead a session on the following Monday on the topic, The Soviet Union Today.

Other topics to be discussed in the following weeks include, Brazil; Our Changing World Economy and Controlling Nuclear Weapons. Also included will be a discussion on Japan; The Oil States of the Persian Gulf and the Oceans and the Seabed.

For further information about the Greenville Woman's Club Program or on setting up a Great Decisions program, write or call: Richard Morin, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, 758-6143.

April 11-13.

Some of the structures date to the early 1700's and are listed in the National Register of Historic Places and the National Register of Historic Landmarks.

The pilgrimage, which began in 1949, is sponsored by the Edenton Woman's Club. Mrs. James Martin, tour chairman, said that all proceeds from the tour go to local preservation and restoration projects.

The tour will include six private dwellings, seven public buildings and private gardens. All will be open April 11-13 except Hayes Plantation and The Homestead, which be open on Friday and Saturday. At Hayes, the tour will include the house, library, kitchen and gardens.

Private homes include Greenfield Plantation, The Homestead, Beverly Hall, Shelton Plantation House and Wessington House. Other attractions are the Cupola House, the James Iredell House, the Penelope Barker House and the Chowan Court-house.

Also open to the public will be Pembroke Hall Gardens and Wine Cellars, Inc., North Carolina's only licensed winery.

Several exhibits and productions are being planned to coincide with the tour.

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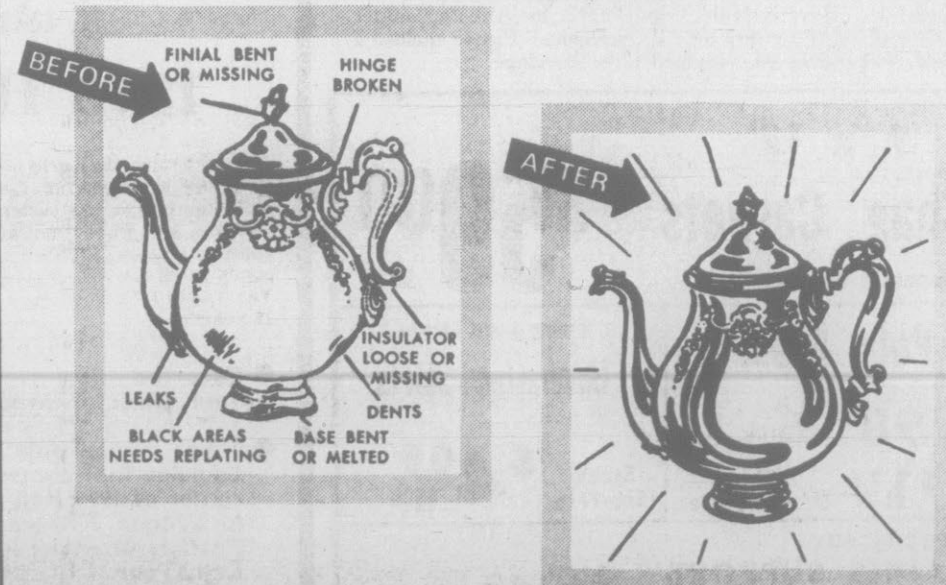
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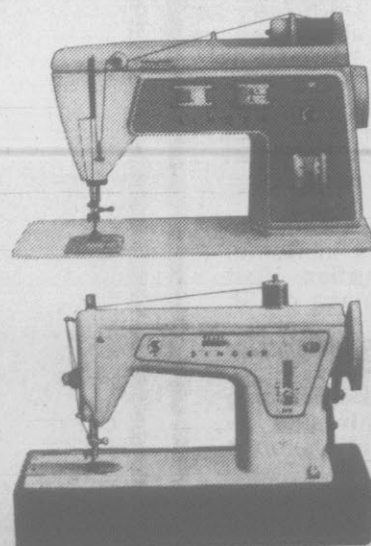
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Times Are Tough For Those Underemployed Kings



THREE EX-KINGS who seem to have landed financially on their feet: King Constantine of Greece (left), Archduke Otto Von Hapsburg, of Austria (center), and ex-King Simeon of Bulgaria (right). (UPI Photo)

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — The handsome man with the look of someone who had seen better times said he wanted to be known simply as "Mr. Michael" and, when asked why, he said:
"You can't live on being an ex-king."
No one knows that better than Mr. Michael or, to give him his proper designation, former King Michael of Romania, once owner of 159 castles and estates worth in the tens of millions of dollars.
Michael, who was forced to abdicate in 1947, now lives in Switzerland where he represents a firm of American stockbrokers and has a share of a small engineering company.
Compared to the opulence into which he was born it isn't much. But it became clear a long time ago that the Romanians lost a considerable

human being when Communists ousted the last of that branch of the Hohenzollerns.
For Michael went to Britain, bought a small farm, dug his own potatoes and prepared his own pig swill.
He supported his wife, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, and their five daughters with toil ranging from manual labor to stockbroking and in that he is almost unique among all the ex-kings and pretenders to thrones now in Europe.
Somehow all of them appear to have landed financially on their feet when the smoke cleared after the drumas of their departures. In fact the only one known to have suffered actual hardship was King "Foxy" Ferdinand of Bulgaria, ousted in World War I, who died a penniless octogenarian.
The Union of Underemployed

Kings, as someone once called it, received its most recent recruit last December when King Constantine, 34, of Greece lost the plebescite he had hoped would restore him from exile to the throne of the Hellenes. The very next day Constantine issued a statement accepting the result and began looking for something to occupy his time.
He lives in comfort in a country house in the stockbroker belt at Chobham outside London and he expects the Karamanlis regime in Greece to provide him with several million dollars from the takeover of his personal properties. In the meantime he is said to be financed by powerful friends, including the Shah of Iran, and if all else fails his wife, Queen Anne-Marie, managed to bring the family Romanoff jewels with her when they fled Greece in December, 1967.

Another hardworking royal figure is Prince Victor Emmanuel of Italy, son of ex-King Umberto, who married a Swiss biscuit heiress but didn't want to live off her and became a successful helicopter salesman. Although he and Umberto are now rich because the Italian government released the blocked fortune of the Italian royal family several years ago, he continues to work—and play—hard from his Swiss home base.
Among other ex-kings and pretenders:
Archduke Otto Von Hapsburg, pretender to the throne of the defunct Austro-Hungarian empire, is a landowner in Spain and political writer. He refuses to return to his native country because he would have to take an oath of allegiance and that might compromise the rights of his descendants.
Ex-king Simeon of Bulgaria,

whose father died mysteriously after a visit to Adolf Hitler in 1943, lives in an exclusive Madrid district with his wife, the daughter of a wealthy banker. One of his neighbors is Grand Duke Vladimir, pretender to the throne of Russia, who is married to a wealthy widow.
Ex-king Leopold of Belgium is a botanist and studies birds and butterflies at his French laboratory. Prince Louis-Ferdinand, head of the House of Hohenzollern, which lost its German throne in World War I, is a big landowner near Bremen and composes chamber music like his favorite ancestor, Frederick the Great.
Prince Paul, who heads the deposed Yugoslav royal family, deals in antiques and art in Paris. Fouad the Second, son of Farouk, the last King of Egypt, spends some time in Switzerland apparently in good circumstances.

Local History Subject For Feb. 14 Symposium

"Studying and Teaching State and Local History" will be the theme of the 10th annual symposium on History and the Social Studies at East Carolina University Feb. 14.

A highlight of the daylong program will be a luncheon address, "Seek and Ye Shall Find," by historian William S. Powell of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.
Dr. Hugh Wease of the ECU

Department of History, symposium chairman, said the symposium meets part of requirements for a North Carolina Council for the Social Studies seminar and, with prior approval of superintendents, may be used for teacher renewal credit.

Wease said the symposium is designed to bring together professional specialists at the university level and teachers in the social studies to examine new interpretations and the latest findings in the field of history and the social studies.

Symposium speakers will include Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, chairman, ECU Department of History, on "Scope and Dimensions of Local History," Donald R. Lennon, director of the ECU Manuscript Collection, on "Use of Manuscripts in Studying and Teaching Local History."

Donald R. Taylor, director of the Tryon Palace Restoration, will speak on "Use of Historical Sites in Studying and Teaching Local History."

Prof. Barbara M. Parramore, School of Education, North Carolina State University, and Prof. Thomas C. Parramore, Department of History, Meredith College, will conduct a discussion on the topic, "The Evolution of a Revolution: North Carolina v. the British Empire and Everybody Else."

Afternoon discussion topics include "Work of the Tar Heel Junior Historian Association" by the group's director, Davis Waters, and "Writing and Publishing Local History in the High Schools," by Matilda West, Lakewood High School, Roseboro, N.C.

Ancient Larch Tree Has Lost Its Crown

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — The world's largest living larch tree, standing more than 100 feet high on a tree farm near here, is in trouble.

A windstorm blew off the tree's big sucker-limb top last summer, leaving it almost devoid of a crown. Now with its top gone, the tree's life may soon be over, unless it can grow a new crown by spring, according to forester John McBride.

"We will know this spring whether it is going to live or die," said McBride, "but my guess is that it won't last through 1975." He added that "trees seldom die of old age. There's always some factor such as disease, insects, wind, drought or high water table that causes death."

The ancient tree, located on St. Regis Paper Co.'s Wolf Creek tree farm, is listed as the largest of its kind by the American Forestry Assn.

It was last measured as 92.5 inches in diameter and 110 feet in height. Its exact age is unknown, since it is hollow, and the original top had been broken off approximately 100 years ago.

Western larches reach their greatest development in northern Idaho and western Montana. Because of their strong, durable wood, they are especially useful for poles, saw timber, plywood, particle-board

IMMIGRATION PEAK
CRANSTON, R. I. (UPI) — As many as 5,000 immigrants a day arrived in the U. S. in the peak years between 1900 and 1914, according to the American Automobile Association.

Plan New Look In Food Stamps

RALEIGH—Food stamp recipients in North Carolina and across the nation will have some marked changes in their food stamps they begin purchasing on March 1, 1975.

The biggest change will be in the denominations of the food stamps. New \$1, \$5, and \$10

coupons will be in the coupon book in place of the current 50 cents, \$2, and \$5 coupons. The colors of the coupons will be different and the design will also be different.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture states that the rising amount of monthly allotments and the corresponding increase in the volume of coupons needed to meet these allotments is the reason for changing to higher denominations. Larger coupon values reduce shipping and production cost.

The change in color and the new more complicated design of the coupons was made to stop counterfeiting.

Food stamp recipients are required to spend any of the old coupons they have before July 1, 1975. Grocers will not accept the old coupons after that date.

Unemployed North Carolinians are swelling the ranks of the food stamp program. In October, there were 371,478 food stamp recipients in the state. This number increased drastically by December with 464,484 recipients—a 25.1 percent increase.

Will Provide Filing Help

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program for low-income persons, sponsored by the East Carolina University Accounting Society, will provide assistance at the Greenville NAACP Building at 1312 West Fifth St. on alternate Saturdays in February and March.

David Englert, president of the Accounting Society, said tax assistance will be available at the building Feb. 8, Feb. 22, March 8 and March 22, from 9 a.m. until noon.

If response is good, he said, the program will be continued into April.

Accounting majors at ECU who are members of the Society, will help complete 1974 federal and state income tax forms at no charge.

Englert said the NAACP Building as a location for the assistance program was suggested to the Society by the local VISTA volunteers to accommodate persons who might have difficulty securing transportation to the ECU campus. Tax assistance is also available in ECU's Wright Building, room 206, March 17-April 14.

City School Lunch Menus

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follows:

Monday—spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce with dressing, French bread, sliced peaches, milk;

Tuesday—turkey and gravy on rice, glazed sweet potatoes, green beans, rolls, cake, milk;

Wednesday—country-fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, rolls, gelatin, milk;

Thursday—barbecue, steamed cabbage, stewed apples, corn bread, milk;

Friday—vegetable soup and crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, peach cobbler, milk.

APPROVE CURRICULUMS
RALEIGH—The State Board of Education approved two new curriculums for Pitt Technical Institute at a meeting here Thursday.
The curriculums are Computer Operator and Operating Room Technician.

EASTER COMES EARLY THIS YEAR!

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45" wide—Beautiful patterns in a whole array of colors. The same prints you see in ready-to-wear blouses and dresses. From \$20 and more. Sew your own and save!

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60" wide—17 new colors, featuring the new dusty shades. Match them with our new jersey prints. Reg. \$4.99

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Short Lengths—Closeout Prices—Values to \$3.99 yd.

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Feb. 14th is Valentine's Day

Give your Valentine our best. . .

Candy from the largest selection in town and beautiful cards by Hallmark and American Greetings.

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Open Nightly Including Sundays Til 10 P.M.

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AFTER INVENTORY SALE

Sale Starts at 9:00 A.M.
Monday, Feb. 10th
Tuesday, Feb. 11th

SAVINGS UP TO **50%** ON MANY ITEMS

If you're looking for big savings on furniture for your home, you can't afford to miss this sale!

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WINE-MAKING—Piers Baxter takes his turn at the corking chores in the basement wine-making installation owned by his father, Al Baxter in Berkeley, Calif. Baxter has watched his hobby grow into commercial production which has found his label, Veedercrest, sold in some 30 wine shops. The elder Baxter said a fall from a mountain, resulting in fractured legs and ankles, pushed him into making his own prize-winning wine. (AP Wirephoto)

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to engage in studies of whatever is of interest to you. Also, a time to build a loftier school of thought under which to operate in the future. A time to develop your inspirational qualities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain the support you need from friends and relatives and make your life happier. Avoid persons who want to downgrade you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Dress well and go out to places where your image can be improved. Put those clever ideas to work for greater success.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to get together with the wisest and most upright persons you know and gain some of their wisdom. Show courtesy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use your good hunches and solve problematical affairs. Also, become better attuned with the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be wide-awake to ideas given you by an associate. This could prove to be remunerative in the future. Be careful with dieting.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing appreciation to those who have been very kind to you is right and wise now. Do something that will benefit them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can see your way through a maze of confusion now and should go ahead and make your life happier. Show you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being devoted to those who dwell with you brings fine results and greater happiness in the future. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time for the religious studies or church attendance that will be helpful to you. Come to a better understanding with kin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A highly experienced person could give you fine ideas, if you ask for them. A good day to elevate your consciousness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking logically today, so make plans and get the results you want in whatever is of greatest importance to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to spend some time in the company of a good friend who can be most inspiring to you at this time. Express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like people and will want to be with them most of the time. Give the finest education that you can afford, stressing the practical side of life. Give ethical and religious training early in life. Sports are a natural here.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wind up projects you have been working on for some time. Then carefully study all transactions with others so tomorrow you can start an advanced project.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Solve personal matters, but don't begin new undertakings. Take time to relax in the evening and restore your energies.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Pay special attention to avocation, credit, and civic matters. Organize your life more intelligently, and know what a bigwig expects of you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study that new plan before you try to put it across. Don't get too familiar with one radically different from you to avoid trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get duties out of the way. Don't argue with loved one, even if goaded into it. Keep calm and all is well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good day to get a partner to make new arrangements as you would like them, so await a better time. Avoid one who opposes you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Start working early instead of getting involved in some new interest that is not for you. Be happy at social activities tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stick to inexpensive pleasure within your budget. Get into creative plans, even if they seem hard to handle now. Override hurdles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more consideration for those at home, otherwise there could be real trouble soon. Get rid of the cause of contention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss with partners any uncompleted deals. Get that shopping done, also, that is important. Drive carefully day and night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve your monetary position so you feel satisfied with your efforts by nightfall. Study newspaper ads to increase efficiency.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) It's difficult to get much done today, but be patient and tomorrow will be better. Take time to improve appearance. Avoid trickster.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Carry through with the duties ahead of you instead of running off and forgetting them, or you lose out on benefits. Get expert's advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every kind of good idea coursing through the mind, but will be apt to leave things unfinished, and thereby lose out on benefits. So teach early to complete one project before beginning another and to make use of both standard methods and newer ones for best results. Give good ethical training early and teach to work early, also.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Stabilization Corp. To Meet At Williamston

Flue-cured tobacco grower-members of Stabilization Corporation residing in District six will be meeting in their 17th Annual Session on February 13 at 2:00 p.m., in Williamston.

District No. 6 includes the following counties in the Eastern Belt of North Carolina: Bertie, Martin, Washington, Tyrrell, Dare, Beaufort, Pitt, Lenoir, Jones, Craven, Carteret, and Pamlico.

The meeting will be held in the City Hall (Main Street). Arrangements for the meeting were made by W. A. Allen of Farmville who serves as Stabilization's Director and Fred G. Bond, the Co-op's General Manager. The Co-op's headquarters are located in Raleigh.

Allen noted that the Stabilization Corporation has completed another satisfactory year of activity with a further net reduction in old crop tobacco inventory. He reported that receipts of 23 million pounds

from the 1974 crop were the lowest ever received and that old crop sales reached 193 million pounds, leaving 100 million pounds of tobacco on hand as of January 1, 1975, the lowest since operations began in 1946.

Both Allen and Bond urged flue-cured growers to make every effort to attend the Williamston meeting. They said that the program for the meeting has been planned to provide growers not only with the year-end Stabilization report, but reports from other tobacco organizations and agencies which serve growers in the total tobacco program.

Ample time for discussion and a brief business session will be provided prior to adjournment. Included in the organizations and agencies participating in the meeting will be Tobacco Associates, Inc., Tobacco Growers' Information Committee, USDA Inspection (Grading) Service, Extension Service, and ASCS.

The Deputy Is A Woman

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Reva Richmond is now riding solo as Marin County's first woman sheriff assigned to patrol.

Deputy Richmond has taken the same courses, passed the same tests, been trained in the same pistol shooting and tactics of self-defense as male deputies.

"I'm the first of a kind and I think no one knows quite what to do with me." She expects to be assigned out of the sheriff's main office in the civic center and carry out any assignment that might be given a male counterpart.

"No, I am not scared," she said.

She is married to a deputy sheriff, Robert Richmond, who works out of another substation.

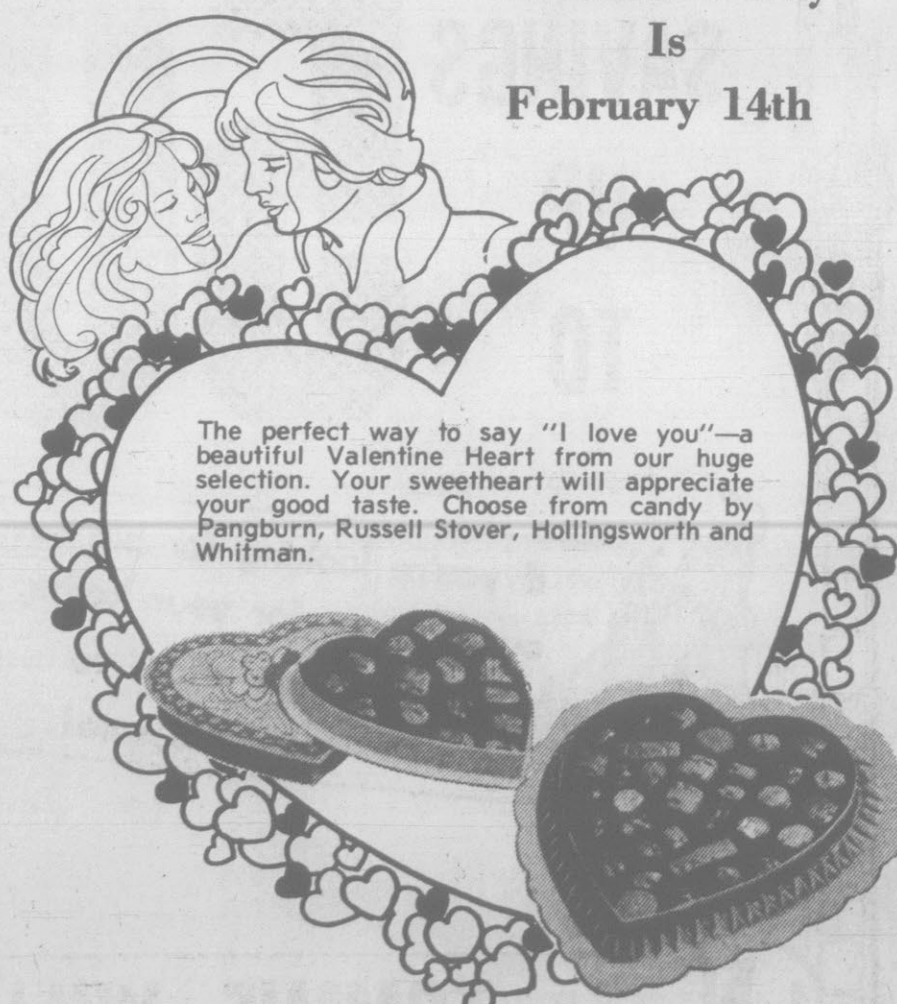
She was asked if he gave her patrolling tips.

"No, we hardly see each other."

Space Ride At Disneyworld

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Tourists heading for this Florida area will discover they don't have to go to outer space to get a ride in a moon rocket. The new RCA Space Mountain—towering 183 feet above ground—offers a spectacular "ride through space" at the Walt Disney World. Located in "Tomorrowland," it also provides a look into future electronic living and other exhibits.

er. He works from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. I work from 4 p.m. until midnight. We don't even have the same days off."



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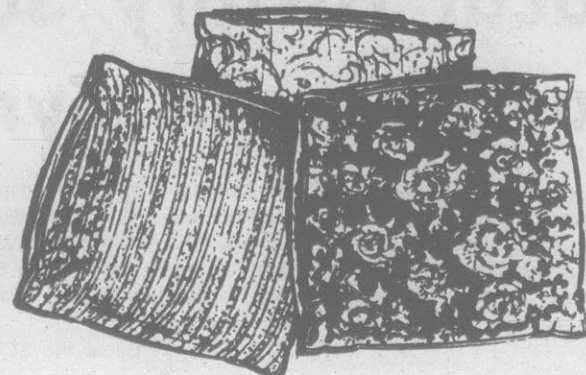
Be ready for spring this year with beautiful sportswear fabrics of dacron and cotton in 45" widths. Great selection of weaves in oxfords, gabes, weills, or sateens. All fashionable solids, ideal for dresses, blouses or shirts.



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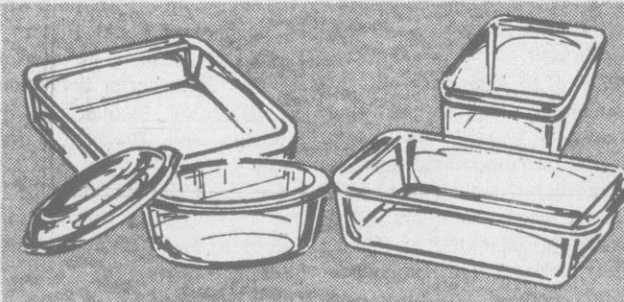


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Your choice of 4 different Pyrex® Ware. Goes right from your oven to your table. Select from 2-Qt. loaf dish, 2-Qt. square cake dish, 2-Qt. oblong baking dish or 1-Qt. utility covered casserole.

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Roses wants you to be a winner!

1675 prizes are offered to our customers in the super national brands Sweepstakes. So come into Roses for your free entry blank and also see the great selection of nationally advertised brands for both your family and your home.

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TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of February 9, 1975

The Daily Reflector



FINDS NEW LIFE — Maureen Stapleton, star of "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," plays a suddenly widowed, middle-aged housewife, who builds a new life around the championship she finds in a dancehall. Charles Durning (lower right) is her co-starring partner on CBS-TV, Thursday, February 13 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Original Teleplay Thursday Special

A two-hour original teleplay, "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," starring Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning, will be seen Thursday, Feb. 13, from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., over CBS-TV and seen on Ch. 9-11.

Ms. Stapleton, winner of the 1971 Tony Award for her performance in Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady," plays a lonely middle aged widow who finds companionship and a new life on a ballroom dance floor. There she meets Charles Durning, star of "That Championship Season," who plays a similarly lonely mailman.

Both stars sing and dance in the special, which was shot entirely on location—the dance sequences at Myron's, a Los Angeles ballroom where middle-aged singles fox trot and waltz to the music of the 40's, and the exteriors in a middle-class residential area in Queens (New York City).

Some 300 of Myron's regular patrons appear as extras in the ballroom scenes, choreographed by Marge Champion, and filmed during four afternoons when it was especially opened for "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom."

It is at the ballroom that Maureen Stapleton, as the widowed Bea Asher, finds the impetus to re-do both her appearance and her way of life. In harmony with Al (Charles

Durning), her partner on the dance floor and off, she emerges from her solitary drab shell to become "Queen."

The original musical score was composed by Bill Goldenberg, with lyrics by the Academy Award-winning team of Marilyn and Alan Bergman. On the bandstand supplying the nostalgic big band sound called for is Orrin Tucker, with Liltin' Martha Titlon doing vocals in the style she was famous for until her "retirement" 10 years ago.

"When I read the script," confesses Maureen Stapleton, "I thought it called for humming a little and dancing a little dance. But when I got out to Hollywood they were serious. A

choreographer! A ball room! Song writers!

"They were infinitely patient with me," she recalls. "The music is terrific; the songs are beautiful. And Charles Durning, it turned out, used to teach dancing, so he was really great."

Speaking of Myron's, the Los Angeles ballroom where much of the filming took place, Ms. Stapleton enthuses, "it's another world...it's just terrific. There was one lady we met there who's about 60, and lives about 90 minutes out of town. She drives in four nights a week when it's open, dances every dance, and she's gorgeous. Then she gets in her car and drives back home."

'Little House' Series Has Captured Hearts Of Viewers

NBC's top rated show "Little House on the Prairie" has captured the hearts of its viewers by presenting poignant segments each week that are based on the Laura Ingalls Wilder "Little House" books.

The books chronicle the late Mrs. Wilder's recollections of her girlhood with her parents and sisters some 100 years ago in the West.

The series, which premiered in September, was a pioneering effort for Michael Landon in more ways than one.

To begin with, he stars as a frontiersman.

Second, in contrast to his 14 years on "Bonanza" as part of an

all-male family, he now stars as a husband and father of three daughters.

Third, Landon also broke new ground behind the scenes. Up to the time the series started, he had not only been a television star, but a writer and director as well. Now, in addition to starring, he's also turned producer—specifically co-executive producer with Ed Friendly.

Landon's wife in the series, Caroline, is portrayed by Karen Grassle. After a successful career on the New York stage, Ms Grassle headed for Hollywood and a movie role. She stayed after the project folded and answered casting calls, including

one for "Little House on the Prairie."

Melissa Sue Anderson plays the part of the Ingalls' oldest daughter, Mary. She was featured in numerous commercials, including those for a bank, a macaroni product, a soft drink and a cereal before she landed her first dramatic role in TV's "Brady Bunch" series. She not only was featured, but one of her scenes was adopted as the show's on-air

Melissa squeezed in a couple more commercials before her agent put her in line with dozens of other girls to audition for the role in "Little House on the Prairie."



THEY HAVE A HEART—Our heart belongs to daddy might be the title of this picture of Michael Landon and his three TV daughters celebrating St. Valentine's Day. Melissa Sue Anderson (left) plays Mary; Sidney Greenbush (on Michael's lap) appears as Carrie; and Melissa Gilbert is Laura in NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie"

Monday-Friday Daytime

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>6:00 am (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(3W) Arthur Smith
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(11) Sunrise Semester
(12) New Zoo Revue
6:40 (5) Farm News
7:00 (3N,11) News
(3W,12) A.M. America
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today Show
7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(5) A.M. America
(9) News
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(3W) New Zoo Revue
(5,6,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Peggy Mann Show
(12) Montage
9:30 (3W) Coffee Talk
(11) Tattletales
9:45 (3W) Morning Movie
10:00 (3N,9,11) Jokers Wild
(6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(12) Beverly Hillbillies
10:30 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(5) Femme Fare
(6,7) Wheel Of Fortune
(12) Concentration</p> | <p>11:00 (3N,9,11) Now You See It
(5) Password All Stars
(6,7) High Rollers
(12) Money Maze
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
12:00 pm (3N,11) The Young And The Restless
(3W,12) Password All Stars
(5,9) News
(6) Jackpot
(7) Eyewitness News
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) Split Second
(6,7) Blank Check
1:00 (3N) People, Places, Things
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6) Jim Burns Show
(7) Jackpot
(9) The Young And The Restless
(11) That Girl
1:30 (3N,6,9,11) As The World Turns
(3W,5,12) Let's Make A Deal
(7) How To Survive A Marriage
2:00 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) \$10,000 Pyramid
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
2:30 (3N,9,11) Edge Of Night
(3W,5,12) Big Showdown
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) New Price Is Right</p> | <p>(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live
4:00 (3N,9) Tattletales
(3W) Money Maze
(5) Flintstones
(6,7) Somerset
(11) McHale's Navy
(12) Gilligan's Island
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Gilligan's Island
(5) Andy Griffith
(6) Flipper
(7) Bewitched
(9) Batman
(11) Bewitched
(12) Little Rascals
5:00 (3W) Gomer Pyle
(5,6) Bonanza
(7) Wild Wild West
(9) Big Valley
(11) Mod Squad
(12) That Girl
5:30 pm (3W) Lucy Show
(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</p> |
|--|---|--|

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Network Addresses

Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.
ABC - 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

Julie Kavner Stars In Comedy Special

Julie Kavner, whose successful portrayal of Brenda Morgenstern in the "Rhoda" series introduced her to national television audiences, is cast in her first starring role in the "ABC Afternoon Playbreak" presentation, "The Girl Who Couldn't Lose." The 90-minute comedy special will air on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Miss Kavner will star in the role of Jane Darwin, a painfully plain, 26-year-old, single girl who is a chronic dreamer. Jane is not just another plain Jane, though. She has a vast depository of eclectic information acquired through her job at the Information Desk of the Brooklyn Library. And she has a dream of a more exciting and interesting life than she currently leads, but she is not sure how to go about achieving it.

Jane's girlfriend and co-worker, Rosalie (Candy Azzara), convinces her to audition for the

"Lucky 13" television game show, emceed by Jackie Leroy (Jack Carter), and she becomes a very successful contestant on the program. In fact, she keeps winning and winning and winning — refrigerators, stoves, clothes, a year's supply of bathroom tissue, and more. She also wins the romantic interest of a stand-by contestant, Mark Linden (Frank Stell), and in the inevitable clash of knowledge with him on the show, Jane has to face the prospect of losing Mark by defeating him, or listening to her family and deliberately losing the game.

Sunday Daytime Listings

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>SUNDAY
6:15 a.m. (112) Across The Fence
6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) Captain Noah
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers
(7) Abundant Life Ministry
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W) A Joyful Noise
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) Day Of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Herald Of Truth
(12) Voice Of Victory
8:30 (3N) Day Of Discovery
(3W) Conrad Hinson Family
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Revival Fires
(11) Big Blue Marble
(12) Fellowship Hour
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day Of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Jimmy Swaggart</p> | <p>(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Archie
(12) Four In Christ
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W,7) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(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) Day Of Discovery
(6) Norman Vincent Peale
(7) Run, Joe, Run
(12) Korg: 70,000 B.C.
11:00 a.m. (3N) House Of Worship
(5) Church Service
(6) It Is Written
(7) Land Of The Lost
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) Camera Three
(12) Goober And The Ghost Chasers
11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
(3W,12) Make A Wish
(6) Champions
(7) Tempo '75
(9) Medix
(11) Sam Ragan
12:00 p.m. (3N) Mayberry RFD
(3W) McRoy Gardner
(5) Dimensions 5
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Face The Nation
(11) Face The Nation
(12) East Carolina University Basketball Highlights
12:30 (3N) World Of Survival
(3W) Untamed World
(5) Norm Sloan
(6) Meet The Press—H.M. Jackson</p> | <p>(9) Mayberry RFD
(11) For Your Information
(12) Encolunter
1:00 (3N,9) CBS Sports Spectacular
(3W,12) Directions
(5) Capital Close-up
(6) Survival
(7) Movie 7
(11) Soul Train
1:30 (3W,5,12) Issues And Answers
(6) Dean Smith Show
2:00 (3W,5,12) Superstars
(6) Sunday Movie
(11) World Of Survival
2:30 (11) Dean Smith Show
(25) Great Decisions
3:00 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: New York-Boston
(7) I Love Lucy
(25) World Press
3:30 (3W,5,12) American Sportsman
(7) Harold Ensley Show
4:00 (7) Water World
(25) Book Beat
4:15 (3W,5,12) Cosell Sports Magazine
4:30 (3W,12) Wide World Of Sports
(5) Lawrence Welk
(7) Dean Smith Show
(25) Romagnolis' Table
5:00 (6,7) Bob Hope Golf Classic
(25) Now
5:30 (3N) Wild World Of Animals
(5) Sunday Cinema 5
(9) It Pays To Be Ignorant
(11) Outdoors With Liberty Mutual
(25) Wall Street Week</p> |
|---|--|---|

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Gene Bua, as Dr. Robert Monday, and Veleka Gray, as Susan Pritchett, have joined the cast of "How To Survive a Marriage," NBC-TV's contemporary daytime drama series seen Mondays thru Fridays, 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

Bua is no stranger to daytime TV viewers, having played Bill Prentiss on "Love of Life" for six years. On prime time television he appeared in "Coronet Blue" and in variety series, "On Broadway Tonight."

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Sunday Evening

6:00 pm (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes
(3W) Other People, Other Places
(12) Pop Goes The Country
(25) N. C. People
6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Bobby Goldsboro
(25) Zoom
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Spring Street
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Norm Sloan
(11) Wild World of Animals
(12) Barney Miller
(25) Little Women
7:30 (3N,9,11) The Waltons:
"First Love" Sian Barbara Allen, as Jenny Pendleton, runs off after her father remarries and captures the heart of John-Boy. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) ABC Sunday Movie:
"Airport" Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin. Dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal frictions create a tense drama on the ground and in the air. (repeat, 3 hrs)
(6,7) Walt Disney: "Johnny Tremain" Conclusion of a two part episode. Following the Boston Tea Party, Johnny

Tremain and the rebellious Sons of Liberty are ordered to surrender their arms and ammunition to the British. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Nova: "The Lysenko Affair" Dramatization of the 20-year conflict between classical geneticists and the "barefoot scientists." (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "The Good Luck Bomber" An unknown bomber has both Kojak and the bomb squad baffled because they can't defuse his intricate devices but they haven't received any ransom notes offering to stop the explosions. (60 min)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Troubled Waters" Peter Falk and Robert Vaughn. Columbo's vacation aboard an ocean cruiser to Mexico goes off course when the ship's featured vocalist is found dead. (2 hrs)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters: "The Black Dog" (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "A Ransom for Yesterday" A wealthy couple's hope for happiness is rekindled when, after six years, they receive a new ransom demand for their long-missed kidnapped son. (60 min)
(25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W) Police Surgeon
(5) Action News
(6) Communiqué
(7) Evil Touch
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Police Surgeon
(12) Total News
(25) Music From UNC-G
11:00 (3N,3W,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Sunday Wide World of Sports
(6) Norm Sloan Show
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(9) Name of the Game
(12) World Evangelism Helpline
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(6) Movie: "Crossfire" Robert Young and Robert Mitchum. Crazy intolerant becomes a killer, is trapped by his own anti-Semitism.
(7) High Chaparral
(11) It Takes A Thief.
12:00 (3N) Action Theatre: "Eye of the Cat" Michael Sarrazin and Eleanor Parker. Tale revolves around wealthy invalid who has numerous for pets and her nephew's scheme to get her money.
12:30 (11) The Story

DECORAMA

By



R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.



Ray Rouse

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MINI-CAREER

Movie - star, TV-talk - show - guest and bridge authority Omar Sharif has launched a new mini-career, writing a bridge column in tandem with Charles Goren.

Producer Counts Seven Tales In Airport Film

Veteran Hollywood producer Ross Hunter, his handsome looks still indicative of his former acting career, runs a finger along the metal backbone of the jet model in his office.

He is reminiscing about his production of "Airport," one of the top grossing movies of all time and recipient of 10 Academy Award nominations. The film, with an all-star cast, will air Sunday evening, Feb. 9, over ABC-TV from 7:30 to 10:30, and seen on Channel 3-5-12.

"I wanted to make a movie of Arthur Hailey's book," says Hunter, "because I've always been curious of what goes on behind the scenes at an airport. What and who are the people who work there. I felt, with the increased air travel these days, the public would also share my curiosity."

Hunter says he saw the novel as seven different stories woven into one, with at least a dozen characters qualifying for star status. "The thought of hiring a dozen big stars was mind-boggling," he recalls. "But that uphill slope toward realization of this enormous production seemed a little less steep when I was able to bring George Seaton to our team as writer - director."

Both Seaton and Hunter were in total accord on casting Dean Martin in the role of Vernon Demerest, the jetliner pilot who is faced with a terrifying decision when a suicidal madman threatens the lives of his passengers. Eager to show his ability in a dramatic role, Martin signed without reading the script. And so did Burt Lancaster for the role of airport manager, Mel Bakersfeld, a man of quiet strength who is pushed near the limit of his emotional endurance.

"With Burt and Dean in the hangar," says Hunter, "the problems of an all-star cast no longer seemed so overwhelming." He signed Helen Hayes while she was between planes to Hawaii — she had just announced her retirement — for the part of the little - old - lady stowaway, Ada Quonsett, which earned her an Oscar as best supporting actress.

Star by star, the cast assembled. Jean Seaberg, fresh from "Paint Your Wagon," was signed to portray Tanya Livingston, Lancaster's devoted right arm; Jacqueline Bisset as Gwen Meighen, the stewardess in love with Martin; George Kennedy as Joe Patroni, the burly, cigar-chomping maintenance chief and Van Heflin as Guerrero, the loser with the mad scheme. Maureen Stapleton, spirited from her starring role in Broadway's "Plaza Suite," agreed to play Heflin's downtrodden wife. Barbara Hale, Dana Wynter and Lloyd Nolan completed the starring assignments.

"To get two stars for one movie these days is some accomplishment," says Hunter.



'AIRPORT' STARS — Dean Martin has no use for airport manager Burt Lancaster (top, l to r), but Lancaster and George Kennedy (bottom, l to r) have to find a way to save the plane Martin is flying in "Airport," an encore showing on the ABC-TV's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" February 9 (7:30-10:30 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

People's Choice Airing March 4

Nationwide polling of the American public conducted by the Consumer Research Division of the A. C. Nielson Company is well under way to determine the favorites in "The People's Choice Awards," the first entertainment awards ever given to winners of a nationwide survey conducted by modern polling techniques. "For the first time," said an agency representative, "the people of America will have the opportunity to speak out and name their favorites rather than have a panel of judges decide their favorites for them."

"Preliminary results based on thousands of interviews might prove to be a surprise," said the spokesman. "In polling thus far, in the category of singing groups the current favorites are

Chicago, The Osmonds, and Tony Orlando and Dawn.

"At the present moment, the three most frequently named favorites for Athlete of the Year Award are Hank Aaron, Billie Jean King and Joe Namath."

"It must be stressed," the spokesman said, "that these are only early results. Results in all other categories are equally interesting but cannot be released at this time."

"The People's Choice Awards" will be presented in a live television special airing Tuesday, March 4, 9-11 p.m. on CBS-TV.

Newman Offered Essay On Puns

NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman turned up on the "Today" program not long ago with an essay on puns — in belated observance of 'Save the Pun Week.' "But," he said, "if last week was 'Save the Pun Week,' why am I punning this week? Because I am not pun-cilious, or even pun-c-tual."

He paid tribute to this one, rich with age and honors: "Once upon a time, there was a young man who liked two girls. Their names were Kate and Edith, and he liked them equally, and he did not know which to take out. He asked a friend, who said, 'why not go out with both of them?' To which the young man replied, 'because you can't have your Kate and Edith.'"



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Monday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6,12) Andy Griffith
(7,11) Family Affair
(9) Truth or Consequences
(25) Introducing the Harschord
7:30 (3N,7) Treasure Hunt
(3W) Hollywood Squares
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Name That Tune
(12) Concentration
(25) Down Home Cooking
8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: "Brides & Grooms" Jed Hockett decides that a wedding for his three sons is the only way he's going to get their minds back to farm work. Harry Morgan guest stars. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "The Shield" Six witnesses make positive identification of a suspected slayer of a policeman, but Terry is the lone dissenter, a position which puts him on the opposite side of buddies Mike, Christ and other police officers. Ralph Meeker is a guest star. (60 min)
(6,7) Smothers Brothers: Guests are Raymond Burr and Loggins and Messina. (60 min)
(25) Hollywood TV Theatre: "Requiem for a Nun" Story of a black woman who has killed a white girl and been sentenced to hang. (90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Maude
(3W,5,12) ABC Monday Night Movie: "The Legend of Lizzie Borden" Elizabeth Montgomery stars as the notorious New England spinster accused of the axe murders of her father and stepmother in the most celebrated crime case of the past century. (2 hrs)
(6,7) NBC Monday Night Movie: "Cold Sweat" Charles Bronson and Liv Ullman. A man who has tried to bury his sordid past is sought by ex-convicts who want revenge for his having escaped and their being cap-

tured on their last job together. (2 hrs)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Rhoda: Distracted by visitors who keep interrupting her work at home, Rhoda opens an office and soon learns the problems faced by a woman launching a business of her own.
(25) Romantic Rebellion: "Goya" The Spanish artist's genius almost transcends the Romantic movement as he depicts "The Disasters of War."
10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: "The Invisible Wife" A famed politician's wife enters Medical Center under an assumed name and asks Dr. Gannon not to inform her husband of her whereabouts. (60 min)
(25) Camera South (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "All My Darling Daughters" Robert Young and Eve Arden. A prominent judge is confronted with an unusual case—all four of his daughters suddenly decide to get married and they want to make it a quadruple ceremony. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" Kim Darby and Jim Hutton. A chilling tale of a young couple who inherit an old house and find it inhabited by strange demon-like creatures who conspire to make the wife one of their own. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Roy Clark is guest host with guest Jerry Lewis. (90 min)

DIVORCE IS FINAL

Friends of Brett Somers (Match Game '74) were trying to help her reconcile with Jack Klugman and save their 18-year-old marriage. But, the divorce is final.

Lizzie Borden's Case Has Share Of Tragedy

"The Legend of Lizzie Borden," with Elizabeth Montgomery starring as the New England spinster accused of the axe murders of her father and stepmother, airs as a "Special World Premiere ABC Monday Night Movie," Feb. 10, 9 to 11, on Channel 3-5-12.

Some interesting facts about the case:

The bodies of Andrew Borden and his wife, Abby, were discovered in their home in Fall River, Mass., on August 4, 1892, where both had been killed with a sharp instrument.

The Borden household consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Borden, their daughters, Emma, 42, and Lizzie, 32, and their servant, Bridget Sullivan. Borden, a former mortician, was a banker and wealthy by standards of that day.

Lizzie discovered the body of her father in the sitting room. Dr. Seabury Bowen found her stepmother's body in the upstairs guest room.

An inquest was held in secret at which not even Lizzie Borden's lawyer was allowed to be present and the next day, on August 12, a warrant was drawn up for her arrest.

Her plea was "Not guilty." She was taken to the Taunton (Mass.) jail where it was not until Dec. 2 that the Grand Jury returned three indictments against her.

Lizzie remained in the Taunton jail until May 3, 1893, when she was taken to New Bedford and her trial was set for June 5.

At the conclusion of the 13-day trial, the jury retired and in exactly an hour and ten minutes they returned with the verdict — "Not guilty."

Lizzie and Emma bought a sumptuous new house and lived together for seven years, until

Emma moved out. Lizzie died at the age of 66.

When people went to her funeral, the body was not there. At her request, she had been buried at midnight the night before with only eight pallbearers in attendance.

(This film deals with mature subject matter. Parental judgement and discretion are advised.)



TERRIFIED SPINSTER—Elizabeth Montgomery stars as the terrified spinster accused of the axe-murder of both of her parents in "The Legend of Lizzie Borden", a "Special World Premiere ABC Monday Night Movie", Feb. 10 (9-11 p.m.) on channels 3W-5-12.

Taping 4 Shows

In Nashville

The ABC Television Network's "Wide World: In Concert" will tape four shows on location in Nashville, Tennessee, at the Grand Ole Opry, the home of country-western music, for broadcast in February and March on the Friday late-night series (11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.)

Guesting on the first taping is Charlie Pride as host and Chet Atkins as his special guest. Other artists for the first taping are Ronnie Milsap, Gary Stewart, Jerry Reed and Dolly Parton.

Tammy Wynette is the host and Tom T. Hall, Conway Twitty, Hank Williams, Jr. and Tommy Overstreet (an ABC-Dot recording artist) are the guest stars of the second taping.

The third show, starring Ray Stevens and Kris Kristofferson as co-hosts, and Rita Coolidge, Billy Swan, and The Charlie Daniels Band will be uptown country in sound.

Roy Clark and Diana Trask (both ABC-Dot recording artists), Mel Tillis, Tonya Tucker, Johnny Rodriguez and Freddy Miller are the guests on the final taping in Nashville.

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6,12) Andy Griffith
(7,11) Family Affair
(25) ITV Utilization
7:30 (3N,11) \$25,000 Pyramid
(3W) Candid Camera
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(25) General Assembly Today
8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times:
(3W,5,12) Happy Days:
"Cruisin" Richie, Potsie and Ralph make a bet with Bag that they can beat him at latching onto new "chicks".
(6,7) World Premiere Movie:
"Sara T. — Portrait of a Teen-age Alcoholic" Linda Blair as a 15-year-old girl who joins the growing ranks of undetected teen-age alcoholics when she can't cope with her problems. Larry Hagman co-stars. (2 hrs)
(25) America: "The Arsenal, Part I" Alistair Cooke considers the growth of America into a military giant and its major role in WW II.
8:30 (3N,9,11) MASH: Henry has a difficult job — finding three volunteers to go to work at a medical aid station currently under enemy fire.
(3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie Of The Week: "The Trial of Chaplain

Jensen" James Franciscus and Joanna Miles. The shocking, true account of a chaplain, the only U. S. Navy officer ever to be court-martialed solely on a charge of adultery. (90 min)
(25) Ascent Of Man: "The Starry Messenger" Dr. Bronowski traces man's early attempts to map the forces that move the planets, including the conflict between fact and religious dogma. (60 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-0: A Study in Rage" Untwisting the psychotic mind depicted in the unfinished surrealist painting of a murdered psychiatrist is the task McGarret must tackle in order to find the victim's killer (60 min)

9:30 (25) Woman

10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "Dangerous Summer" Barnaby Jones is hired to locate a missing college student whose father is unaware that his son is lying in hiding with a critical bullet wound acquired while committing a robbery. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "Jake's Okay" A teenaged boy with minimal brain damage that has gone undetected does poorly at school and in his relationship with people, especially with the opposite sex. Scott Jacoby is guest star. (60 min)

(6,7) Police Story: "Sniper" Two detectives in a frantic chase to locate a mentally disturbed gunman. Patty Duke Astin guest-stars as the girlfriend of the killer. (60 min)
(25) Soundstage: "Herbie and Chick" Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea, illustrating downbeat jazz. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Banacek: The Two Million Clams of Cap'n Jack" George Peppard and Andrew Duggan. Banacek tries to solve a puzzling case when valuable stock certificate plates are stolen from a company that was to take over a restaurant chain within the next 48 hours. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "Run, Stranger, Run" Patricia Neal and Ron Howard.



STILL IN LIMELIGHT — On September 11, 1974, Debbra Lee Maly, now 17, was the winner of the 15th Annual Miss American Teen-ager Pageant, and she still is reaping the rewards of that triumph. Following her TV debut in ABC's "General Hospital," Debbie was cast as a rooter in a drag race sequence of "Cruisin'," the episode on "Happy Days," to air Tuesday, February 11 (8-8:30 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with Rodney Dangerfield, guest. (90 min)

Linda Blair Portrays An Alcoholic

Linda Blair stars in the title role of "Sara T. — Portrait of a Teen-age Alcoholic," an "NBC World Premiere Movie" presentation dealing with the growing problem of teen-age drinkers, to be colorcast Tuesday, Feb. 11, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

Sara Travis (Blair) begins drinking secretly when she has difficulty adjusting to a new neighborhood, a new school and life with her mother and stepfather after her parents are divorced. After suffering stage fright and failing to win selection to her school's glee club, Sara steps up her drinking.

At a neighborhood teen-age gathering she gets slightly drunk and becomes the life of the party when she loses her inhibitions and sings a folk song. Ken Newkirk (Mark Hamill), who was railroaded into taking her to the party on a blind date, begins to like her. But after several dates he becomes worried about her drinking.

Suspense Marks 'Cold Sweat'

Charles Bronson, Liv Ullmann and James Mason star in "Cold Sweat," a suspense drama on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Feb. 10, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

Ullman was voted Best Actress of the Year by the National Society of Film Critics for her performance in "Scenes From a Marriage."

A Winner Plays In Segment

Debbra Lee Maly, 17, the 1974 winner of the 15th Annual Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant, plays the role of a rooter in a drag race sequence in "Cruisin'," the episode of the ABC Television Network's "Happy Days" to air Tuesday, February 11, 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 3W-5-12.

A senior at Jefferson High School in Denver Colorado, the brown-eyed brunette felt quite at home during filming when series star Ron Howard offered her the Jefferson High letterman's sweater he wears in "Happy Days." She told him, "Your series is very popular at Denver's Jefferson High School."

Miss Maly made her television debut on ABC's "General Hospital" daytime drama and guested in the "Happy Days" episode during a "Hollywood Dream Trip," part of her reward for winning the Miss American Teen-Ager title. She was selected as the winner at the annual pageant in Miami, Florida, telecast as an ABC "Wide World: Special" last September 11.

True Story Of Blind Student

Marc Singer has been signed to star in a two-hour "NBC World Premiere Movie" about a blind student's struggle to gain entry into medical school.

The true story, tentatively titled, "Journey into Darkness," will be colorcast Tuesday, Feb. 25 (8-10 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Kay Lenz will co-star as the student's wife.

Trial Of Chaplain Is Retold

"It's a thought-provoking film," says James Franciscus about his latest movie, "The Trial of Chaplain Jensen," airing as the ABC Television Network's "Tuesday Movie of the Week," Feb. 11, 8:30-10 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

The true account of the only chaplain in the history of the United States to be court-martialed on any charge, and the only officer in the history of the U. S. Navy to be court-martialed on charges of adultery only, stars Emmy-winner ("The Glass Menagerie") Joanna Miles as his wife Kathleen.

Other key roles are played by Charles Durning, Harris Yulin and Lynda Day George.

"The tragedy was the enormous cost in emotion and money for Chaplain Jensen to clear his name," says Franciscus. "I think he took a terrible risk with his own position and that of his children, but he wanted his name cleared. One certainly sympathizes with him and admires him."

About his portrayal, Franciscus says, "The trap that's easy to fall into in playing a priest or a chaplain is becoming too pious. I tried to play him as a human being with anger. As a matter of fact," he adds, "the Chaplain really learned about hate for the first time. He won, but he was scarred."

'Police Story' Series Honored

"Police Story," NBC-TV's anthology series about police work, has been awarded a mass media certificate of recognition by the National Conference of Christian and Jews.

The award, presented by Dr. David Hyatt, President Of NCCJ, recognizes "Police Story's" contribution in furthering community understanding and police professionalism and cites it for "making positive contributions to the cause of brotherhood through using communication to help eradicate prejudice...creativity in promoting better human relations...exemplary efforts in the area of public service."

"Police Story" is colorcast Tuesday (10-11 PM).



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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

1:00 pm (7) Stags: Kay Currie
2:00 (6) King Kong: Bruce Cabot (1933)
Son of Kong: Helen Mack (1933)
7:30 (3W,5,12) Airport: Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin (1973)
8:30 (6,7) Troubled Waters: Peter Falk, Robert Vaughn
11:30 (6) Crossfire: Robert Young, Robert Mitchum (1947)
12:00 am (3N) Eye of the Cat: Michael Sarrazin, Eleanor Parker (1969)

MONDAY

9:45 am (3W) Ski Fever: Martin

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9:00 pm (3W,5,12) The Legend of Lizzie Borden: Elizabeth Montgomery, Fritz Weaver (6,7) Cold Sweat: Charles Bronson, Liv Ullman
11:30 (3N,9,11) All My Darling Daughters: Robert Young, Arden (1972)
(3W,5,12) Don't Be Afraid of the Dark: Kim Darby, Kim Hutton (1973)

TUESDAY

9:45 am (3W) The Plunderers: Jeff Chandler (1960)
8:00 pm (6,7) Sara T: Verna Bloom, William Daniels (1974)
8:30 (3W,5,12) The Trial of Chaplain Jensen: James Franciscus, Joanna Miles
11:30 (3N,9,11) Banacek: The Two Million Clams of Jessica Walter: George Peppard, Andrew Duggan (1973)
(3W,5,12) Run, Stranger, Run: Patricia Neal, Ron Howard

WEDNESDAY

9:45 am (3W) Suspense: Barry Sullivan (1946)
8:30 pm (3W,5,12) Cry For Help: Robert Culp, Elayne Heilveil
11:30 (3N,9,11) Hec Ramsey: The Mystery of the Yellow Rose: Richard Boone, Diana Muldaur (1973)

THURSDAY

9:45 am (3W) Revenge of the Pirates: Jean Pierre Aumont (1951)
11:30 pm (3N,9,11) Beg, Borrow, Or Steal: Mike Connors, Michael Cole (1973)

FRIDAY

9:45 am (3W) Black Gold: Anthony Quinn (1963)
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Adventures of the Queen: Robert Stack, Ralph Bellamy
11:30 (3N,9,11) Girl Happy: Elvis Presley, Shelly Fabares (1965)
6:00 am (5) X From Outer Space: Toshijay Wazaki
1:00 pm (7) Cougar Country
1:30 (3W) The Sorcerers: Boris Karloff
9:00 (3W,5,12) Summer of '42: Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes (1971)
(6,7) World Premiere: The Last Day: Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad
11:15 (12) Suicide Commandos: Aldo Ray (1968)
Strangers at Sunrise
11:30 (3n) War Wagon: John Wayne, Kirk Douglas (1967)
Any Second Now: Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton (1969)
(11) Our Man Flint: James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb (1966)

Gripping Story Of Luxury Cruise Ship

Robert Stack heads a stellar cast which includes Ralph Bellamy, David Hedison and Bradford Dillman in the gripping story of a luxury cruise ship threatened to be destroyed — with all on board — as part of a deadly vendetta against a multi-millionaire passenger, in "Adventures of the Queen," two-hour world premiere suspense drama to be broadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Feb. 14, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., on Channel 3N-9-11.

Irwin Allen, producer of the spectacular motion pictures "The Poseidon Adventure" and the current "The Towering Inferno," produced this television movie which was

filmed aboard the former Cunard luxury liner Queen Mary at Long Beach, California.

Stack, whose numerous acting credits include "The Untouchables" and "The Name of the Game" on television, stars as Capt. James Morgan, a veteran of many commands afloat, who receives his choicest assignment as skipper of the S.S. Queen only to encounter the gravest crisis of his career.

Actually, this is Robert Stack's second dramatic role filmed aboard a famous ocean liner, and he finds this one much more rewarding than his first. Working on the Queen Mary reminded him of an earlier film association, in "The Last Voyage," with the famed French liner, Ile de France. "I guess you might call me a veteran of ocean disasters," Stack said of the story, inspired by the Andrea Doria's sinking off the Atlantic Coast.

Distinguished actor Ralph Bellamy also stars as eccentric millionaire J.L. Dundeen, whose tyranny leads a former employee, the bankrupt Martin Reed, to demand a \$20-million ransom from Dundeen on the threat that he and his armed cohorts will blow up the Queen if their demand isn't met.

TORMENTED TEEN—Linda Blair stars as a teen-ager who is tormented by alcoholism in "Sara T.—Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic", to be colorcast on "NBC World Premiere Movie" Tuesday, Feb. 11 (8-10 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

'Bewitched' By Borden Role

"I was completely fascinated with the story of Lizzie Borden," says Elizabeth Montgomery, who stars in the title role of "The Legend of Lizzie Borden," a "Special World Premiere ABC Monday Night Movie," airing Feb. 10, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., on Channel 3W-5,12.

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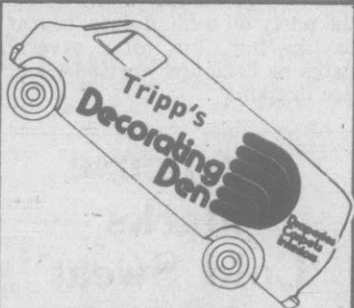
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Wednesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6,12) Andy Griffith
(7,11) Family Affair
(25) ITV Utilization
7:30 (3N,7) Name That Tune
(3W) Hollywood Squares
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11,12) Price Is Right
(25) General Assembly Today
8:00 (3N,9,11) Tony Orlando And Dawn: Guest star is Andy Griffith. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) That's My Mama: "Clifton and the Kid" Clifton has difficulty resolving a friendship with a youngster after he decides to break up with the boy's divorced mother.
(6,7) Little House On The Prairie: "Child in Pain" Pa and Ma Ingalls disagree over how to deal with a drunken, child-beating father. (60 min)
(25) Arabs And Israelis: "Sinai" investigates war as a tragic personal experience and then relates it to the political context.
8:30 (3W,5,12) Wednesday Movie Of The Week: "Cry For Help" Robert Culp and Elayne Heilveil. When a nameless young girl phones in a suicide threat, a cynical radio talk show host, who daily insults his audience, frantically tries to

get these same listeners to locate the girl before she can carry out her threat. (90 min)
(25) Behind The Lines
9:00 (3N,9,11) ACC Basketball: Duke vs N.C. (2 hrs)
(7) Lucas Tanner: "Why Not A Happy Ending?" Diane Baker guest-stars as a mother, doomed by cancer, who faces the situation of turning her young son over to the care of her estranged husband. (60 min)
(25) Great Performance: "Mozart's Requiem" Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Symphony. (90 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Get Christie Love: "My Son, the Murderer" Christie interrupts work to help a mother who's convinced her son may commit murder, but she is persuaded he won't and then the murder occurs. Michael Parks is guest star. (60 min)
(7) Sandburg's Lincoln: "Sad Figure, Laughing" Starring Hal Holbrook as Abraham Lincoln and Sada Thompson as Mary Todd Lincoln. Abe Lincoln depends on humor and understanding in dealing with the pressures of war, renomination and a cabinet member who has presidential ambitions. (60 min)
10:30 (25) The Great Batsto Furnace: Folksinger Oscar Brand takes a singing tour of the restored Revolutionary village of Batsto, N.J., site of a booming iron foundry.
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Hec Ramsey: The Mystery of the Yellow Rose" Richard Boone and Diana Muldaur. While pursuing a fugitive, Hec Ramsey runs into a woman he loved years ago and learns that she is accused of murder. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Monty Hall Hosted, Roasted and Toasted" Danny Thomas is the host, among the guests will be Sammy Cahn, Pat McCormick, Jo Anne Worley and others. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host, Hope Lang, guest. (90 min)

Second Of 6 'Sandburg Lincolns' Due Feb. 12

"Sad Figure, Laughing," the second of six "Sandburg's Lincoln" dramatic specials based on Carl Sandburg's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of Abraham Lincoln, will be telecast by NBC-TV on Lincoln's Birthday, Wednesday, February 12, from 10 to 11 p.m., on Ch. 7.

Starring Hal Holbrook, the hour-long historical drama depicts problems faced by Lincoln at the close of his first term, most notably the efforts by Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase to gain the

Presidency for himself.

Holbrook recalls that it was a worrisome task to prepare for his portrayal of Lincoln for the six drama specials.

"We did all six shows in succession, so I knew I'd have no time to refine the characterization," says the Emmy-winning star. "I had played him before," he continues, "on Broadway in Robert Sherwood's fine play, 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois.' At that time I did a lot of research. I went to Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois trying to find the right dialect. And I did a

great deal of reading and studying.

"My image of Lincoln is basically of a big farmer with a high, somewhat squeaky voice, a ready, earthy sense of humor and a great sensitivity. He had many self doubts. And so did I, at times, trying to play him.

"I went through pertinent books again. I got caught up in the project, like a great wave. I knew that I personally had to become quickly involved in the character.

"I had to get beyond all the techniques of how I wanted the man to walk, talk and look to bring the character out of it, to make it a part of myself. Then I could deal more in instinct than memory."

Also starring are Sada Thompson as Mary Todd Lincoln, Roy Poole as Chase. Noted stage, film and television star Elizabeth Ashley will be seen in the key role of the daughter of Secretary Chase, for whom Mrs. Lincoln felt great enmity which was heartily reciprocated.

The script, written by Jerry McNeely, shows Lincoln's ability to judge character, his knowledge of how best to use the talents of his associates and when to ignore their failings.



A POWER BEHIND THE HEADLINES — Elizabeth Ashley portrays Kate Chase Sprague, daughter of Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase, who works behind the scenes to help her father's Presidential ambitions in "Sad Figure, Laughing," the second of the six "Sandburg's Lincoln" specials. It will be colorcast on NBC-TV Wednesday, February 12 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 7.

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Signed For 'Manhunter'

Robert Hogan has been signed by executive producer Quinn Martin to co-star in "The Manhunter," starring Ken Howard, which is broadcast as the second half (10-11 PM) of "The Detectives," on CBS-TV.

Hogan plays Sheriff Paul Tate, best friend and sometimes aide to private investigator Dave Barrett, the role played by Howard. He appeared in the series pilot and has been in several episodes.

Hogan co-starred previously on "The Don Rickles Show," "Peyton Place" and "General Hospital" series and has made frequent television guest appearances.

THE WATCHERS

Superstar Hank Aaron watches "Days of Our Lives" almost daily, and Mamie Eisenhower faithfully, during her tenure as Ike's First Lady, watched "As the World Turns." Actress Talullah Bankhead would never accept any theater or television work that would interrupt her watching "The Edge of Night" and "The Secret Storm."

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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6,12) Andy Griffith
(7,11) Family Affair
(25) Adult Farmer Education
7:30 (3N,3W) Price Is Right
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Jeopardy
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Treasure Hunt
(12) \$25,000 Pyramid
(25) General Assembly Today
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: John-Boy writes a story based on Miss Emily Baldwin's fantasizing about her imaginary lover in the mistaken belief that no one in Walton's mountain will see it. (60 min)
(3W,5,) Barney Miller: "Graft" Barney's men are accused of being on the take when a former detective from his squad becomes a member of Internal Affairs, the department's self-policing unit.
(6) Family Affair
(7) Mac Davis Show: Guests are Nancy Walker and Aretha Franklin. (60 min)
(12) Bill Moyers' Journal:

International Report (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Karen: "The Visitors" Karen's former high school chum, Mary Alice and her husband come to visit from California and Karen is in for quite a surprise.
(6) Truth Or Consequences
9:00 (3N,9,11) Queen Of The Stardust Ballroom: Starring Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning. The drama concerns a widowed housewife who finds that her acute problems are loneliness and the well-meaning attempts at comfort by her family and friends. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Streets Of San Francisco: "River of Fear" Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller are involved in a manhunt when they find out that two children's lives are at stake by a murderer who knows they have access to thousands of dollars in illegal money. (60 min)
(7) Ironside (60 min)
(25) Japanese Film: "Boy" Story of disintegration of a Japanese family shaken by war-time defeat and changing economic and social conditions. (2 hrs)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Harry O: "Double Jeopardy" A big boss' daughter is killed and he seeks revenge on Harry's client. (60 min)
(6,7) Movin' On: "Tattoos" An elusive lady truck driver has stolen the heart of Sonny's A.W.O.L. Navy buddy Rip Peterson. Rip enlists the aid of Sonny and Will in trying to find her. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Beg, Borrow . . . or Steal" Mike Connors and Michael Cole. Three handicapped men test their courage and abilities by plotting executing a daring heist after they lose their jobs. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Charles Manson: Portrait in Terror—An Unauthorized Biography"—The story of what has been described as "The Crime of the Century"—the murder of seven people during a 24-hour rampage by members of the Manson 'family'.

The Real Cops Are Flattered

Some of them are loners such as "Kojak," others cruise around in pairs ("Streets of San Francisco"), and then there are those who operate as a trio, such as "The Rookies." They mask themselves as bumbling and dull-witted — have you seen "Columbo" recently? — or wear a disguise like the newest 'reel' cop, "Baretta." Some are married, ("McMillan & Wife") and others are terribly attractive — but — unobtainable — bachelors ("Hawaii Five-O").

But they are all cops and this year, TV's Year of the Cop, they've surrounded our television sets; they've done away with the Westerns (good-bye saddle sores and bow legs), heisted the news programs and settled in for a long, long stay — handcuffs, two-way radios, shiny badges, the whole bit.

But what about the real-life cops who catch real-life criminals, suffer honest — to — goodness wounds, and dodge bullets that aren't blanks? What do they think of the 'Year of the Cop'? Are the plots believable? Are they portrayed in a realistic way?

Interviews with police across the country reveal that indeed they do share definitely related conclusions about the current crop of cop series. Truthfully speaking, they're flattered to be the object of so much video attention, and one series, "Kojak," receives almost unanimous approval.

The cops — who — really — are — cops sadly agree on another point; that life is unfortunately imitating art. TV's nightly diest of rape, murder and general lawness is no longer mostly fiction.

Just like the TV dramas, real-life murders are fast becoming a vicious way of life in our large cities. "It's never been worse than now," says a New Orleans police detective.

(90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is hopst with the Ace Trucking Company as guests. (90 min)

Lincoln's Own Words Used By Holbrook

Hal Holbrook, who stars as Abraham Lincoln in the six NBC-TV "Sandburg's Lincoln" drama specials, says the best thing about his dialogue was that it contained Lincoln's own words. "He laughed at himself a lot," says the Emmy-winning actor. "In the second program which will be seen on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, when someone suggests to Lincoln he could have been an actor, he replies: 'I've been told my voice sounds like a barn owl caught in a bear trap. I can't imagine anyone paying me for the misery of listening to me destroy Mr. Shakespeare's beautiful language.'"

Randleman, North Carolina's Richard Petty was the first stock car driver to again \$1,000,000 lifetime earnings on August 1, 1971.



CHAMPION GUEST — Former Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore guest-stars as a fighter's "Cut-man" in "The Body Beautiful," to be colorcast on NBC-TV's "Archer" series Thursday, February 13 (9-10 p.m.) on Channel 6.

Developing FDR Trilogy

"FDR's Last Year," a three-hour factual production dramatizing Jim Bishop's widely read and acclaimed book which details the momentous final months in the life of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is being developed for NBC-TV, it was announced today by Lawrence R. White, Vice President, Programs, NBC-TV.

White said the major production will be faithful to the contents of the book, which spans April, 1944, to the day of the 63-year-old FDR's death — April 12, 1945, at Warm Springs, Ga. The tape production is to be presented in the form of a trilogy, with the script's threads connecting three major events: FDR's 1944 re-election to a controversial fourth term as the nation's 32nd President; the Yalta Conference of February, 1945, when, in failing health, he conducted crucial talks with Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin on the post-World War II future of the world; his death at Warm Springs, with Lucy Mercer Rutherford, his acquaintance of more than 25 years, at his side.

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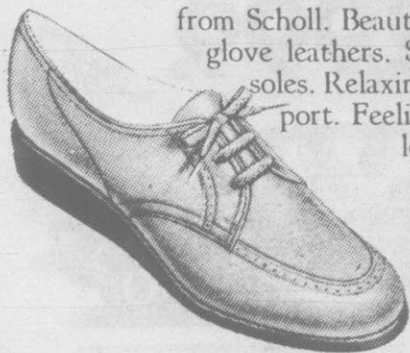
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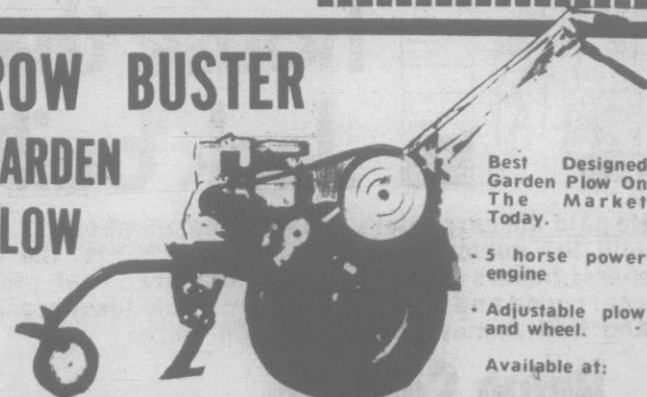
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Friday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6,12) Andy Griffith
(7,11) Family Affair
(25) Now

7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) \$25,000 Pyramid
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Police Surgeon
(25) N. C. News Conference

8:30 (3N,9,11) Khan!: Khan gets involved with a textile executive when his plant in Chinatown has a fire and 25 workers die. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Night Stalker: "Legacy of Terror" Kolchak uncovers a chilling story of a 500 year old Aztec mummy resuming ancient sacrificial rites which threaten the fate of mankind. (60 min)

(6,7) Sanford and Son: "My Brother-in-Law's Keeper" Fred anxiously awaits a visit from his sister, who arrives with her new husband — a white man.

(25) Washington Week in Review

8:30 (6,7) Chico and the Man: "Sammy Stops In" Sammy Davis, Jr., appearing as himself, sputters into Ed's garage in his Stutz Black Hawk and his troubles begin with Chico's star-struck greeting.

(25) Black Perspective on the News

9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday NightMovie: "Adventures of the Queen" Robert Stack and Ralph Bellamy. The suspense drama tells the gripping story of a luxury cruise ship threatened to be destroyed—with all on board—as part of a deadly vendetta against a multi-millionaire passenger.

(3W,5,12) Hot L Baltimore
(6,7) Rockford Files: "Charlie Harris at Large" A playboy,

Charlie, suspected of being involved in the death of his wealthy wife, turns to his former prison cellmate, Rockford, to prove his innocence, claiming Linda, a mysterious beauty, as his alibi. (60 min)

(25) Consumer Survival Kit: "The Used Car Lot"

9:30 (3W,5,12) Odd Couple: "The Bigger They Are" Felix is offered a prestigious award for a commercial but is haunted by the devious manner in which he involved Oscar in order to win it.

(25) Arabs and Israelis: "Sinai" investigates war as a tragic personal experience and then relates it to the political context. (90 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) Baretta: "Half a Million Dollar Button" Tony Baretta's life and reputation as an honest cop are almost destroyed by Andrea, a beautiful photographer who uses him without knowledge, to steal \$500,000. (60 min)

(6,7) Police Woman: "Nothing Left To Lose" Patty Duke Astin and John Astin. Drama about the difficult life of a police informer. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Girl Happy" Elvis Presley and Shelly Fabraes. A musical romance set in Florida, where the college set descends during Easter vacation. (repeat, 2 hrs.)

(3W,5,12) Wide World: In Concert: "An Evening of Solid Gold" The guests are Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, The Four Tops, Jay and the Americans and Martha Reeves. (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: Hosted by Johnny Carson with guests Doc Severinsen's Now Generation Brass and Today's Children, John Byner. (90 min)

1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special:

Queen's Filming 'Tricky'

In company with other recent Irwin Allen-produced films, "Adventures of the Queen," world premiere suspense-drama to be seen on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Feb. 14, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., on Ch. 9-11, spotlights a spectacular disaster.

Starring Robert Stack as a cruise-ship captain, the drama focuses on the crisis that overtakes his vessel when it is learned that a bomb has been planted aboard.

Producer Allen previously chronicled the capsizing of the world's largest ocean liner, in the film "The Poseidon Adventure," and then a raging fire in the world's tallest skyscraper, in the current movie "The Towering Inferno."

In "Adventures of the Queen," the veteran captain fights alongside his crew to save his ship in dramatic, below-deck scenes that provided a challenge to the technical skills of art director Stan Jolley and the special-effects department of the Twentieth Century - Fox Studios in Hollywood.

Except for this climactic sequence, the balance of the two-hour drama obtains its authentic flavor from filming aboard the former luxury line Queen Mary, now flourishing as a tourist attraction at the Port of Long Beach in California.

But building a simulated cargo hold on a sound stage, where the chaotic aftermath of an explosion and fire could be filmed, taxed the know-how of Jolley and his staff.

The hold's bulkheads and rivets were created out of fiberglass which required application of

Three acts will serve as joint hosts: Neil Sedaka, the Spinners and Todd Rundgren. (90 min)

Thin Man Now Nick And Nora

"The Thin Man," a 90-minute video tape mystery for ABC's Wide World of Entertainment, has now been changed to "Nick and Nora," scheduled for a March airdate. Written by Alvin Sapinsley, the project is produced and directed by Seymour Berns and stars Craig Stevens and Jo Ann Pflug as the mystery-loving couple with a flair for solving murders.

Silent film star Carmel Myers, who starred in "Ben Hur" (1926), makes a comeback playing a murder suspect in "Nick and Nora."

Based on Dashiell Hammett's characters, "Nick and Nora" is rooted in the classic 1934 film, "The Thin Man."

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SHIP'S CAPTAIN — Robert Stack stars as a veteran captain whose choice assignment aboard a luxury cruise ship turns into a nightmare when armed men seize control of the liner, in "Adventures of the Queen" on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Friday, February 14 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

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Saturday Daytime

6:00 am (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(11) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(11) Now
7:00 (3N) Across The Fence
(11) Now
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Daniel Boone
(7) Across The Fence
(11) Gilligan's Island
7:30 (3W) Goober And The Ghost Chasers
(5) Make A Wish
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) My Favorite Martian
(3W,5,12) Yogi's Gang
(6,7) Addams Family
8:30 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy
(3W,5,12) Bugs Bunny
(6,7) The Chopper Bunch
(25) Misterogers
9:00 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
(3W,5,12) Hong Kong Phooey
(6,7) Emergency Plus 4
(25) Sesame Street
9:30 (3N,9,11) Partridge Family
(3W,5,12) Adventures Of Gilligan
(6) Run, Joe, Run
(7) Porky Pig
10:00 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo
(3W,5,12) Devlin
(6) Land Of The Lost
(7) Lassie
(25) Electric Co.
10:30 (3N,9,11) Shazam!
(3W,5,12) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(6,7) Sigmund
(25) Zee Cooking School
11:00 (3N,9,11) Valley Of the Dinosaurs
(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 pm (3N,9,11) Harlem Globetrotters
(3W,12) These Are The Days

(5) Bill Foster Show
(6) Soul Train
(7) The Jetsons
(25) Exp. Design
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,12) American Bandstand
(5) C.I.A.A.
(7) Go!
(25) ITV Utilization
1:00 (3N,6,9,11) College Basketball: Furman-Davidson
(5) Teenage Frolics
(7) Movie Seven
(25) ITV Utilization
1:30 (3W) Saturday Afternoon Movie
(5) American Bandstand
(12) Soul Train
(25) Desk Set
2:00 (25) Sign Off
2:30 (5) Carolina Sportsman
(12) Animal World
3:00 (3N,6,9,11) ACC Basketball: N.C. State-Wake Forest
(3W,12) Celebrity Bowling
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) The Virginian
3:30 (3W,5,12) Pro Bowlers Tour
4:40 (7) Party
5:00 (3N) National Geographic
(3W,12) Wide World Of Sports
(5) TBA
(6) Lawrence Welk
(7,11) Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf
(9) Carolina Sportsman
5:30 (5) Harambee
(9) Arthur Smith

Film To Be Aired

The story of the unusual friendship between a Russian forest ranger and an orphaned lynx is told in "Friends for Life," an adventure film from Russia which will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, Feb. 15, 1 to 2 p.m.

The ranger rescues the injured baby lynx, whose mother has been killed by a bear, nurses it back to health with the help of his German shepherd dog, and the three become close and loyal friends.

The lynx grows into a fine, strong animal, and the ranger refuses many offers to sell him. Then, the animal is stolen and sold to a circus, but he escapes and manages to reach his home. When he does not find the ranger there, the lynx sets off to look for his friend.

A Popular - Science Film Studios production, "Friends for Life" was written by Yanis Belokurov and directed by Agassi Babayan, with photography by Anatoli Kaznin, music by Merat Partskhaladze, and sets by Yankel Benin.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts of "The CBS Children's Film Festival."



FAMILIES MEET — A sophisticated family of today meets their Stone Age counterparts in "Valley of the Dinosaurs," on the Saturday morning animated series televised at 11 to 11:30 on CBS-TV.

The series focuses on how the family, lost during an archeological expedition and accidentally thrust back into prehistoric time, adapts to their new surroundings.

Cosell Chosen Superstar Of New York City PAL

Howard Cosell, one of the best-known broadcast journalists covering the world of sports for ABC, has been proclaimed "Superstar of the Year" by the Police Athletic League of New York City.

"His special hallmark in a quest for truth and fairness and his fearlessness in reporting what he finds," the PAL citation reads.

"He is as outspoken a critic of corruption, dishonesty, and malfeasance in sports — at whatever level — as he is a defender of those he thinks are unjustly penalized. As such, he has added a new dimension to sports journalism."

Mr. Cosell will be honored at the PAL fund-raising dinner at the Americana Hotel Wednesday, February 19. Frank Gifford and Alan King will serve as toastmasters. New York City Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd will be the guest speaker.

Among the dais guests will be

Leonard H. Goldenson, Chairman of the Board of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.; Elton H. Rule, President of ABC, Inc.; Frederick S. Pierce, President of ABC Television; Walter A. Schwartz, President, ABC Leisure Group II; Harold L. Neal, Jr., President of ABC Radio; and Roone Arledge, President of ABC Sports.

Mr. Cosell, as the third recipient of the annual PAL "Superstar of the Year" award, will be presented a Tiffany crystal bowl on an ebony base. Previous winners were basketball star Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks and all-time baseball great Willie Mays.

The Police Athletic League, an independent agency sponsored by the New York City Police Department, runs citywide precinct activities ranging from basketball to performing arts and remedial reading, serving over 80,000 boys and girls.

Hope Classic Due Sunday

Famed golf stars will team with celebrity players for the 1975 edition of the "Bob Hope Desert Classic." Final rounds will be a live colorcast feature of NBC-TV and Channel 6 on Sunday, February 9, at 5:00 p.m.

The final action in the 15th annual Hope Classic, a 90-hole, five round tournament, promises top golf excitement, as players compete for \$160,000 in prize money.

The tournament will be staged in Palm Desert, California, over the Bermuda Dunes, Indian Wells, La Quinta and Tamarisk Country Club Courses. Bermuda Dunes will be the focal point for television coverage of the last two rounds.

NBC's color cameras will cover the climatic fifth round Sunday, when the professional title is settled.

Hubert Green is defending champion in the Bob Hope Classic, hosted each year by Hope. In addition, the comedian traditionally joins the NBC-TV sportscasting teams and also conducts the award ceremonies at the conclusion of play.

Football Star Will Host GO

1973 Heisman trophy winner, John Cappelletti of the Los Angeles Rams, tells how a winning football team is trained when he hosts the "Go" show Saturday, February 15, from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on Channel 6-7. He shows how Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State puts his men through spring practice to make the team a bowl contender.

Players seen in action, in addition to Cappelletti, include Gary Hayman, Randy Crowder, Tom Schuman, Jerry Jerman, Chris Bahr and Rick Reiner. Conditioning exercises, blocking, running and other spring activities, Cappelletti explains, are to help avoid injuries later on.

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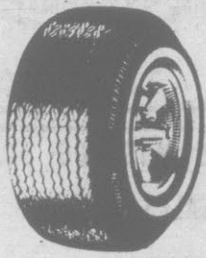


What is the record for the javelin-throw?

296' 10" by Klaus Wolfermann of W. Germany in 1972 Olympics.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY

12:00 p.m. (12) East Carolina University Basketball Highlights
 12:30 (5) Norm Sloan
 1:00 (3N,9) CBS Sports Spectacular
 1:30 (6) Dean Smith Show
 2:00 (3W,5,12) Superstars
 2:30 (11) Dean Smith Show
 3:00 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: New York-Boston
 3:30 (3W,5,12) American Sportsman
 4:15 (3W,5,12) Cosell Sports Magazine
 4:30 (3W,12) Wide World Of Sports
 (7) Dean Smith Show
 5:00 (6,7) Bob Hope Golf Classic
 7:00 (9) Norm Sloan Show
 11:00 (5) Sunday Wide World Of

Sports

(6) Norm Sloan Show
WEDNESDAY

9:00 p.m. (3N,6,9,11) ACC Basketball: Duke-N.C.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. (3N,6,9,11) College Basketball: Furman-Davidson
 2:30 (5) Carolina Sportsman
 3:00 (3N,6,9,11) ACC Basketball: N.C. State-Wake Forest
 (3W,12) Celebrity Bowling
 3:30 (3W,5,12) Pro Bowlers Tour
 5:00 (3W,12) Wide World Of Sports
 (7,11) Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf
 (9) Carolina Sportsman
 6:00 (5,6,7) ACC Basketball: University of N.C.-Maryland
 7:00 (12) Wrestling
 11:15 (3W) Wrestling
 11:30 (5) Wrestling

Top Girl Athletes In Sunday's Games

Multiple world record holders Mary Decker and Francis Larrieu head a talented array of female athletes who will compete in the 16th annual track-and-field Times Indoor Games, to be presented on "CBS Sports Spectacular" Sunday, Feb. 9, on the CBS Television Network. Other highlights of the broadcast will be the European Figure Skating Championships and the auto World Series of Racing.

Jack Whitaker and former Olympians Ralph Boston and Bill Toomey will be the com-

mentators for the track-and-field events to be contested in the Forum in Los Angeles, California. Adrian Metcalfe and former Olympian Petra Burka cover the skating championships from Copenhagen, Denmark, and Ken Squier describes the auto-racing segment from Pocono Motor Speedway in Long Pond, Pa.

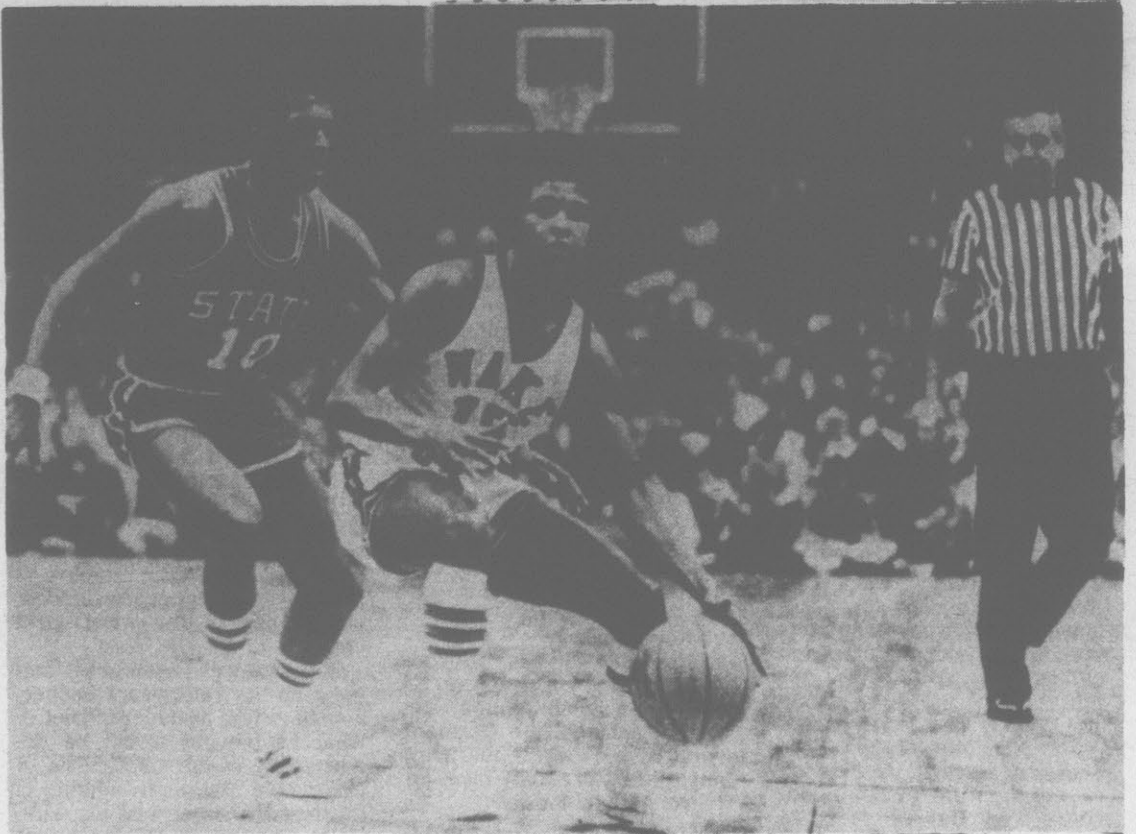
Decker and Larrieu, holders of three world indoor records each, will be joined by five other standard setters—Martha Watson, Julie Brown, Patty Van Wolvelaere (formerly Johnson), Canadian Brenda Walsh and walker Sue Brodock.

Decker, Larrieu and Brown will be matched against one another in the 1,000-yard run; Watson is entered in both the 60-yard dash and the long jump; Van Wolvelaere will run the 60; Walsh is in the 500, and Brodock in the one-mile walk.

A 16-year-old high-school junior, Decker set world marks last year at 800 meters (2:01.8), 880 yards (2:02.4), and 1,000 yards (2:26.7). Her 880 record was accomplished before a large, enthusiastic crowd at the Times Games in which she was accorded female Athlete of the Meet honors.

SIDE BUSINESS

Anthony Herrera (Mark Galloway on "As The World Turns") has a side business to keep active during lulls in his acting career: a trucking company in New York's Greenwich Village.



AMAZING BROWN—Skip Brown (6-0, 165) the Deacon's Court quarterback, has been amazing basketball fans with his speed and quickness in stealing the ball and racing to the hoop for an easy

basket. Watch Skip on Channel 6-9-11 when the N.C. State-Wake Forest game is televised on Saturday February 15 at 3 p.m.

Skip A Key Deac Factor

Skip Brown (6-0, 165), sophomore guard for Wake Forest University, is the leading returnee in seven offensive categories. As the court quarterback, Brown has been a key factor in the Deacon success this season.

Brown had just about worn out N.C. State leading blistering fast breaks all day and adding a 23-point scoring show in a hard-fought 111-96 Wake Forest loss. "He's the fastest guy I've ever played against," said Monte Towe, the elfin Wolfpack superguard. "Brown will make Wake Forest fans forget about Charlie Davis," added national championship coach Norm Sloan (in reference to the former Deacon All-American).

Such accolades followed the freshman six-footer to every corner of the Wake Forest schedule last season. Brown opened the season in the starting line-up and closed it with a 13.2 scoring average and the team leadership in assists (78) and free throw percentage (83 percent).

Playing A.C.C. basketball as a freshman had its frustrating moments, but Brown handled the pressure like a veteran. "I tried not to think about being a freshman," he explained. "My assets are speed and quickness — it doesn't matter what class you're in if you know how to take advantage of them."

Speed and quickness. Anyone who has seen Brown flick his hand at a basketball, steal it from an enemy guard, and out-race everyone to the hoop for an easy bucket knows what those two words mean.

"We rely on him to bring the ball down court," says Carl Tacy.

"He can dribble and look for the wings. He uses good judgement in taking shots and he hits the open man"

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Saturday Evening

6:00 (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) ACC Basketball: University of N.C.-Maryland
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) Nashville Music
(12) Reasoner Report
7:00 (3N,3W,9,11) Hee Haw
(12) Wrestling
8:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family
(3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "Barbary House" Caine finds his nephew; Caine and the nephew look for Danny and they find him. (60 min)
(6,7) Emergency: "Back Up" Keenan Wynn guest-stars as a lonely old cowboy who gets attention by faking injuries and calling the paramedics. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: A wave of trepidation sweeps the WJM-TV newsroom when Ted Baxter fails to receive a nomination in the local television awards competition and someone has to break the news to him.
(3W,5,12) ABC Saturday Night Movie: "Summer of '42" Jennifer O'Neill and Gary Grimes. Film which takes place on a small island off the New England coast.
(6,7) NBC Saturday Night Movie: "World Premiere: The Last Day" Richard Widmark and Robert Conrad. An ex-gunfighter, trying to lead a decent life with his family, gets involved with the Dalton gang who are planning to rob two banks in town. (2 hrs)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Bob breaks a long-standing rule against professionally treating friends when he agrees to counsel a chum of Emily's whose marriage to a muscular gym teacher seems to be breaking up — and then he remembers why he made the rule in the first place.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: Guests tonight are Rock Hudson and Nancy Walker. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Rock Concert
11:15 (3W) Wrestling
(9) Rock Concert
(12) Red-Eye Cinema: "Suicide Commandos" Aldo Ray. A group of English Commandoes are parachuted into Germany to destroy an airport the same day as the Normandy invasion. "Strangers at Sunrise"
11:30 (3N) Movie: "War Wagon" John Wayne and Kirk Douglas. Western in which John Wayne plays an ex-con who is bent on revenge for being framed and robbed of his gold-mining land.
"Any Second Now" Stewart Granger and Lois Nettleton.
(5) Wrestling
(7) High Chaparral
(11) Movie: "Our Man Flint" James Coburn and Lee J. Cobb. An organization plans to take over the world with their secret weapon — controlling the weather.
12:30 (5) Rock Concert
1:00 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Former Gunman Forced To Fight Off Daltons

Richard Widmark stars as a former gunman forced to defend his town in "The Last Day," a Western drama depicting the last battle of the Dalton Gang, an NBC World Premiere movie to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Feb. 15, 9 to 11 p.m., on Ch. 6-7.

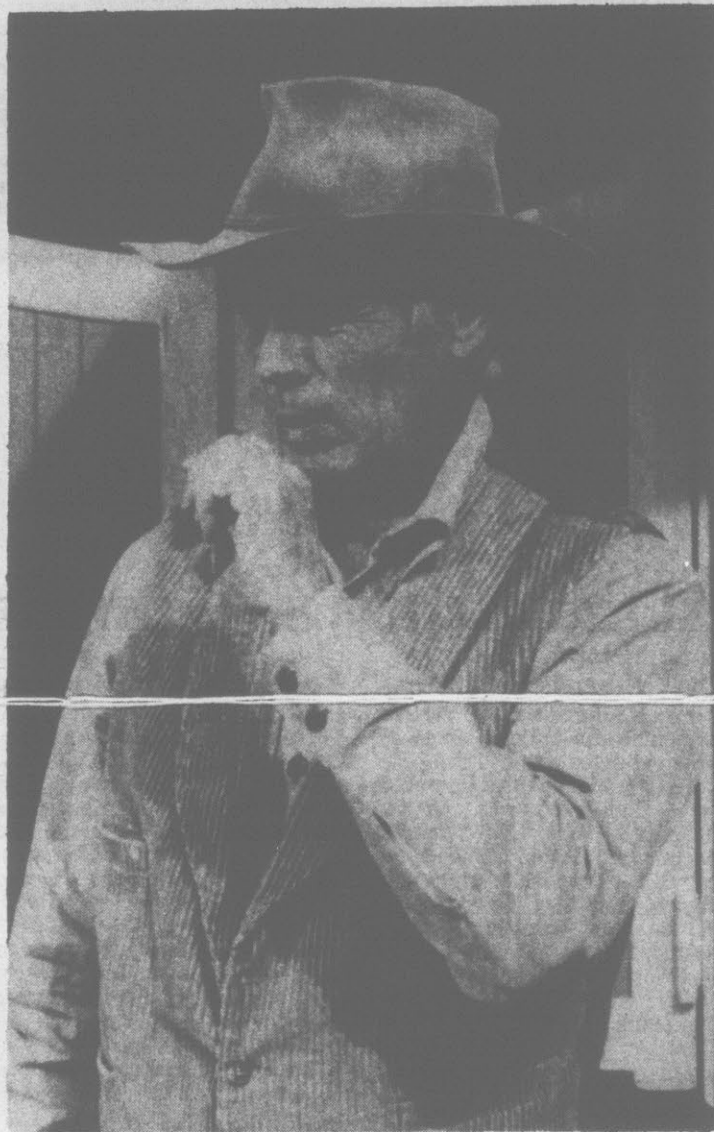
The film is a historical account of the last 24 hours of the Dalton Gang, who — on Oct. 5, 1892 — rode into Coffeyville, Kansas, to rob two banks. Within minutes, 13 men lay dead, dying or wounded, ending one of the most lurid chapters of the Old West.

Will Spence (Widmark) had hung up his guns years earlier, hoping to find peace and quiet in what he thought would be the anonymity of the small town of Coffeyville. But his tranquility is shattered when he and his wife, Betty (Barbara Rush) learn that an old enemy, Bob Dalton (Robert Conrad), is hiding out just outside of town.

Dalton and his girlfriend, Daisy (Loretta Swit), wait in their hideout for the arrival of the other gang members, Emmet Dalton (Tim Matheson), Grat Dalton (Richard Jaeckel), Dick Broadwell (Christopher Connelly) and Bill Powers (Tom Skerritt).

When Spence discovers that the gang plans to raid Coffeyville, he decides to try to stop them.

"The Last Day" was written by Jim Byrnes and Steve Fisher from a story by Fisher and A. C. Lyles, who produced it. The film was directed by Vincent McEveety.



EX-GUNFIGHTERS — Richard Widmark stars as an ex-gunfighter striving to lead a law-abiding life in "The Last Day," a made-for-television Western Drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies," February 15 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLES PIKE
PFA Staff Writer
Los Angeles

A close friend of James Brolin's, star of "Marcus Welby, M. D.," says Jim and his wife Jane have separated, AND that Jim is dating Farrah Fawcett, who's split from hubby Lee Majors of "6 Million Dollar Man."

Meanwhile, Ed Mallory of "Days of Our Lives" sadly admits that he and his wife, actress Joyce Bouliant, have split for the second time in as many years. They, however, are going to a counselor to try and solve their differences.

Michael Learned of "The Waltons" though, tells me she and her hubby, Glynn Chadwick, are taking a belated honeymoon during the next month. When they were married Glynn was working in San Francisco and Michael in Hollywood, but they're now together fulltime.

Can't name names because of a promise, but one of TV's game show hosts has received threats against his children and is taking special precautions to protect them.

Telly Savalas and his Sally Adams were practically mobbed when they arrived for the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe Awards. The couple had to force their way through the crowd with police assistance, but it was worth it when Telly was named Best Actor in a Dramatic Series.

JOEY'S HANGUP

Did you know Joey Bishop's hangup? Bubble gum. His friends say he drives them crazy as he chomps and exhales.

Angie Dickinson was the surprise winner in the Best Actress in a Drama Series category, as was "Upstairs, Downstairs" when it was named Best Dramatic Series.

Those cities that did not receive the syndicated telecast of the Golden Globes missed a good show, with a turn out a Beverly Hills Policeman said, "It's bigger than the Oscars!"



HELPS—Jennifer O'Neill stars as an understanding young woman who helps a teenage boy through his struggles toward manhood in the world television premiere of the Academy Award-winning "Summer of '42," the ABC Saturday Night Movie, Feb. 15 (9-11 p.m.) on channels 3W-5-12.

Isabel Sanford Doesn't Take 'Star' Label

"I have to laugh when people refer to me as a star," says Isabel Sanford, who, in actuality, does star on the Jeffersons," new half hour comedy series that is seen on Saturdays from 8:30 to 9:00 on the CBS Television Network.

"I've been working too long to be impressed by that sort of thing," the veteran actress adds. In fact, Miss Sanford has been at her craft since before World War II, when she joined the American Negro Theater after graduating from high school. Marriage came next. While the birth of her first child caused her to retire temporarily from acting, she soon returned.

The birth of a second child took her off the boards again, until a director friend persuaded her to help him with a new drama group at the YMCA in New York City. She performed nights at the YMCA while working days as a key punch operator. The YMCA productions were so well received that Miss Sanford began was offered several Broadway and of Broadway roles in such plays as "Shakespeare in Harlem" and "The Egg and I."

Movies, television and more theater work followed, until in January 1971, Miss Sanford began playing the recurring role of Louise Jefferson on "All in the Family" on the Network.

ETV Schedule

MONDAY		11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
8:30 a.m. Nature	12:30 Electric Co.	
8:45 Life World	1:00 Ready, Set . . . Go	
9:00 Ripples	1:20 Matter & Motion	
9:30 Physical Science	1:35 About Safety	
10:00 Mathematics	1:45 Celebrate A Book	
10:30 Ready, Set . . . Go	2:30 Time For Sounds	
10:50 Man & His World	3:00 The Desk Set	
11:10 Granny	4:00 Mister Rogers	
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)	4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)	
12:30 Electric Co.	5:30 Electric Co.	
1:00 Ready, Set . . . Go	6:00 Your Future is Now	
1:20 Man & His World	6:30 Engineering Preview	
1:40 Bread & Butterflies	THURSDAY	
1:55 Granny	8:30 a.m. Meet the Arts	
2:15 About Safety	9:30 Let's Learn to Think	
2:20 Cover to Cover	10:00 "New" Cover to Cover	
2:40 Nature	10:15 a.m. All About You	
2:55 Life World	10:30 Meet the Arts	
3:15 Inside-Out	11:00 Cultures	
3:30 Making it Count Preview	11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)	
4:00 Mister Rogers	12:30 Electric Co.	
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)	1:00 "New" Cover to Cover	
5:30 Electric Co.	1:15 All About You	
6:00 Your Future is Now	1:30 Mathematics	
6:30 Engineering Preview	2:00 Inside-Out	
TUESDAY		2:30 Experiment Design
8:45 a.m. Guten Tag	3:05 Ready, Set . . . Go	
9:00 Our Living Bill of Rights	3:45 Bread & Butterflies	
9:30 Let's Learn to Think	4:00 Mister Rogers	
10:00 Our Living Bill of Rights	4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)	
10:30 Mathematics	5:30 Electric Co.	
11:00 Cultures	6:00 You The Deaf	
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)	6:30 School Food Service	
12:30 Electric Co.	FRIDAY	
1:00 Images & Things	8:35 a.m. Time for Sounds	
1:20 Ripples	8:55 Life World	
1:35 Bread & Butterflies	9:15 Inside-Out	
1:50 Our Living Bill of Rights	9:30 Let's Learn to Think	
2:20 Guten Tag	10:00 Cover to Cover	
3:00 Consumer Survival Kit	10:20 A Matter of Fact	
3:30 Craig Phillips	10:40 Comparative Geography	
4:00 Mister Rogers	11:00 Zoom	
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)	11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)	
5:30 Electric Co.	12:30 Electric Co.	
6:00 Your Future is Now	1:00 Inside-Out	
6:30 School Food Service	1:15 Meet The Arts	
WEDNESDAY		1:45 Life World
8:45 a.m. Life World	2:05 A Matter of Fact	
9:00 Zoom	2:25 Time for Sounds	
9:30 Physical Science	4:00 Mister Rogers	
10:00 Celebrate a Book	4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)	
10:15 Matter & Motion	5:30 Electric Co.	
10:30 Ready, Set . . . Go	6:00 Carrascollendas	
11:05 About Safety	6:30 Zoom	
11:10 Images & Things		

Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 9, 1975

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

**A Special Cookbook
Of Quick 'n' Easy
Foodshelf Recipes**

**A Revealing Chat
With President
Ford's Son Jack**

**Charley Pride:
What Down-Home
Cooking Really Is**

Nancy and Carroll O'Connor
Join Other Celebrities
in a Valentine's Day Scrapbook



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 HAROLD ROBBINS, author of "The Pirate," "The Carpetbaggers," "The Adventurers," "Where Love Has Gone" and other best-selling novels

Have you ever watched anybody reading your books and looking bored?—G. B., Green Bay, Wis.

● I've been writing for 30 years and, thankfully, have been spared that dreadful sight. However, on the subway once I



saw two teenagers holding copies of "Never Love a Stranger," my first novel. They were discussing it, leafing through the pages and pointing to certain sections. I was so interested, I moved closer and closer—and ended up with my face on the girl's shoulder. She said something in a loud voice, which I can't repeat, and moved to another seat. I was mortified! I should have introduced myself, I guess, but I was too embarrassed. I never found out what they were saying.

FOR LEON JAWORSKI, former Watergate prosecutor

Who was the most influential person in your life?—G. Hoffman, Waterbury, Conn.

● As a child, it was my father. My mother died when I was three, and my dad immediately became two parents rolled into one for me. In later life, it has been my wife (we've been married for 43 years).



FOR KATHY LENNON

I had always read that you Lennon girls felt your children and homes came first. How do you explain going off to Las Vegas to perform?—M. O. A., Indio, Calif.

● We go away from home only three times a year at the most, for three weeks at a time. But we have our children and husbands with us. We turn the trips into vacations, and we love it, because none of us has household help! This year we even talked Mom into coming to Las Vegas with us, so she had the first vacation she's had in years!

FOR MRS. VIDAL SASSOON, wife of the hair stylist

What's it like having your own built-in hairdresser?—L. T., Greensburg, Pa.

● I wouldn't know—because Vidal's not home all the time. He travels a great deal to our branches in the U.S. and Europe. And when he's here, I go to his salon—just like other women. Vidal still can't get used to the idea that when I go, I bring my own shampoo, which was specially prescribed for me by a dermatologist because I have oily skin.



FOR JOSE FELICIANO

You've said that blindness has never been an obstacle. Can you get involved in sports?—D. B., Salinas, Calif.

● You bet! I love to sail, water-ski and fish. I also go horseback riding whenever I have the chance. My favorite mare is "Herman." Later this year I'm going to Aspen to learn how to ski.

FOR DON MEREDITH, sportscaster-actor

Why did you quit announcing Monday night football games?—Bill Graham, Herman, Calif.

● Some genius determined that just one game on Monday night attracted more viewers than "Gone With the Wind," "The Sound of Music" and several other films combined. I am not completely pure of mind and spirit, but I knew this was crazy. I got disappointed in myself and felt I had to get away. I had lost my taste for the show and was doing too many things I didn't like.



FOR JEANE DIXON, seeress

You predicted Mr. Nixon would come through Watergate successfully. Do you think your prediction has come true?—Mrs. Merlin Brough, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

● I still feel that Mr. Nixon will go down in history as a great President.

FOR MARY BACON, jockey

What are the pros and cons of being a woman in "a man's field"?—S. P., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● Many people still believe a woman belongs at home, not on the track, no matter how well she proves her ability to ride. So the best part is self-satisfaction and the weekly paycheck. This is the only way I can support myself and my daughter. Also, it's lots of fun—until you break that first bone.



FOR TINY TIM

However did you pick such a name for yourself?—T. S., Little Rock, Ark.

● Not because of my size, that's for sure. I'm 6-1 and 205 pounds. As a school dropout named Herbert Khaury (my real name), I got my first job delivering film cans for MGM in New York. Then I got into show business and became "Larry Love" in the '50's. I didn't care for that too much and changed it to "Darry Dove," which was followed by "Sir Timothy Thames." "Tiny Tim," dreamed up by my manager, was "born" in Greenwich Village in 1963.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Could you tell me something about Peter Allen, Liza Minnelli's ex-husband?—M. O., Spartanburg, S.C.

● He planned to be a piano tuner in Australia, his home, and in his spare time formed a musical act with his friend Chris, who later became his partner. During her 1967 Australian tour, Judy Garland caught their act, was impressed by it and invited them to London to open her Palladium show. That's where Peter met Judy's daughter Liza. Three years later, on the day Liza and Peter separated, he met comedian David Steinberg, who suggested Peter become a songwriter. He was then signed by A & M Records, which released his first album, "Continental American." He recently appeared at New York's Reno Sweeney, and will go on a club and concert tour. He lives in New York, enjoys being "single," and has no immediate plans to remarry.



Peter Allen

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If I'm going to smoke,
I'm going to do it right.

Some people smoke a brand for its image.
I don't. You can't taste image.
I smoke for taste. I smoke Winston.
All Winston will ever give you is real taste.
And real pleasure. For some of us,
that's enough. Winston is for real.

My Favorite Valentine Memory...

Loving-Sad-Funny Stories From "The Day of Hearts"

Compiled by Anita Summer

We decided Valentine's Day was the perfect time to find out, once and for all, "Are women more romantic than men and do they place a greater emphasis on sentimental things, such as important dates?"

So we polled many of the celebrities who are popular with FAMILY WEEKLY readers. The women led by an overwhelming majority—they had no problems immediately recalling their favorite Valentine's Day stories; on the other hand, the men who did come up with something needed a lot of time to think, and to some of them, February 14 appears to be no different from any other day.

HUGH O'BRIAN

Five years ago, Hugh O'Brian sent two dozen red roses to a very special lady, but she never received them. The florist did



deliver on time but, instead of the actor's handpicked, long-stemmed blooms, what she got was a funeral wreath with a card reading, "My deepest sympathy." "Needless to say,

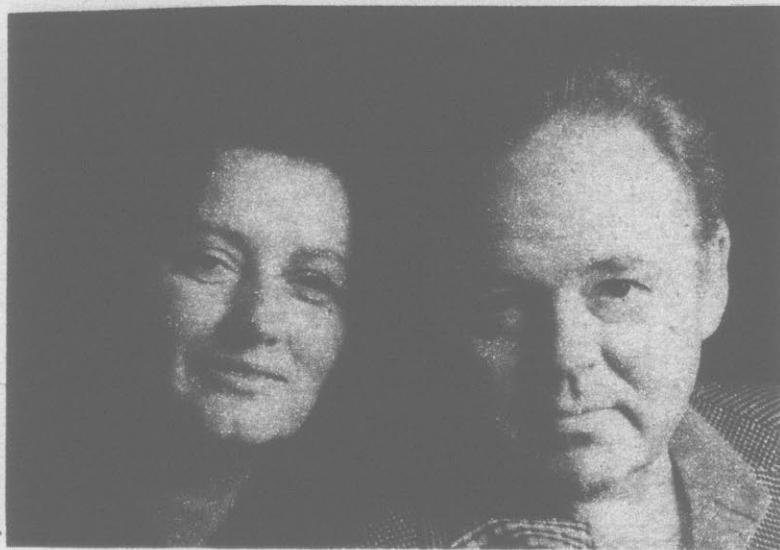
there was a mix-up in the orders," shuddered O'Brian. "My gorgeous bouquet—with its message, 'I miss you and love you'—was sent to the funeral parlor, addressed to the deceased. At first, my lady friend was horrified when she saw the wreath, and thought this was my perverted and bizarre way of breaking off our romance. But fortunately, her common sense and sense of humor came to the rescue, and she realized she had been the victim of a dreadful error."

JERRY STILLER

"When Anne [Meara] slunk up to me every February 14 with lowered eyelids, whispering seductively, 'Do you know



what today is?' I'd say, 'Sure, it's Tuesday,' or whatever. Then she'd march out of the room and sulk. Finally, a couple of years ago, our club opening fell on Valentine's Day (I didn't know—I was told), so I thought I'd use my head for a change. I went on first and when I introduced Annie, I did it like this: 'Meet my sweetheart. Not just today. She's my girl every day of the year.'"



Tyler Thornton

THE DAY NANCY O'CONNOR REMEMBERS

"The Valentine's Day I remember best," said Nancy O'Connor, wife of TV's Carroll O'Connor, "happened exactly 20 years ago, in 1955. Carroll and I were living with his mother in Forest Hills, N.Y., and on Valentine's Day the two of them went off to Mass. Now I knew Carroll doesn't believe in what he calls 'commercial holidays,' so I wasn't expecting anything from him. In fact, I

suspected he wasn't even aware it was Valentine's Day. You can imagine my surprise when, returning from church, he walked in with a heart-shaped box of candy! 'Why, Carroll,' I said, 'this is very sweet of you!' 'Yeah,' he said. 'It's a good thing I went to Mass with my mother. I'd have never thought of it if she hadn't reminded me.' Well, that's my husband! But I was terribly pleased!"

DELLA REESE

"I use February 14 as the day to remember *all* the men in my life. Not just boy-friends, but business associates too. I



show them I care by sending floral arrangements. (Why are they only sent to women? Men enjoy flowers too!) My beau gets gardenias and my colleagues get plants. When they receive them, they know I really do *care*." Miss Reese says her Valentine florist bill runs to \$250.

MARLO THOMAS

"When I was in seventh grade, I received the prettiest unsigned Valentine's Day card with a tender message ('I'll love you forever from near and far—Signed, Your Secret Admirer'). There was a boy in the class I had a crush on. I hoped (and prayed) he was the sender. In a very unobvious way I simpered, 'Thanks for your note.' He stared at me blankly. He



wasn't the one. I never found out who it was. It still bothers me, and it's not too late for him to own up! I call that my 'Agatha Christie Valentine's Day card.'"

JOEY AND CINDY ADAMS

While Joey and Cindy Adams were visiting Indonesia, President Sukarno asked if they could buy him Valentine's Day



presents for his four wives and 12 concubines. He wanted 16 identical blouses, in a shade that matched the sky-blue of a painting in his palace. Adams said it would be impossible to remember the color, so Sukarno took the painting off the wall and gave it to Adams to take back to the U.S. for reference. The 16 blouses (in the right blue) were duly shipped off to Indonesia. "What should I do with the painting?" Joey then asked Sukarno. "Keep it," he was told. "It's your Valentine's Day present." That *objet d'art*, worth \$250,000, is now the Adams' prized possession.

JIMMY COCO

Jimmy Coco had a dinner date on Valentine's Day and decided to give the girl a box of his favorite fudge. "She was



late. I was getting bored and hungry, and to pass the time started sneaking candy out of the box. It was yummy, so I took more—and so on. By the time she was ready, I'd finished the whole box.

Naturally, the edge was off my appetite and I didn't eat with my usual gusto. My date was worried—she'd never seen me off my feed before—and I was too embarrassed to explain. Anyway, I made it up to her on the way home with an enormous box of chocolates and a special big kiss."

LYNN REDGRAVE

"I was in love for the first time at 14. I met a boy at a dance and fell for him like a ton of bricks. We exchanged addresses



and started corresponding. He signed his first letter, 'Yours sincerely.' I was bolder in my closing when I answered. His reply was encouraging—he wrote, 'Best wishes.' To that I responded, 'Love, yours.' The next communication from him was a Valentine's Day card, with a mushy message and a note swearing everlasting love. And that," said Lynn, "was the last time I ever heard from him!"

KATHRYN CROSBY

"Before Bing left my hospital room, he handed me a huge roll of surgical dressing and said, 'Give this to the doctor and



say it's a new kind of bandage. But it's in a tangle, so rewind it first,'" recalled Kathryn Crosby. Attached to the end of the roll she found an enamel box from Fabergé that contained a small heart-shaped brooch. "I was so excited and touched by it," said Kathy, "and it seemed like the good omen I needed." It was. The report was negative; the lump was benign. As far as Mrs. Crosby is concerned, *nothing* could ever surpass that Valentine's Day.

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Crepe Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Spiraea Van Houttei—White, 1-2 ft.	.80 ea.
Spiraea Reensiana, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Weigela—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Weigela—Var. or Pink, 1-2 ft.	.40 ea.
Althea—Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Althea—Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	.30 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Tamarix—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle—Red, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	.60 ea.
White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	.20 ea.
Parson Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Old Fashioned Lilac—1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	.70 ea.
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Oak Leaf Hydrangea, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Doylea—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Doylea—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Bloss of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft.	.20 ea.
Red Osier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	.140 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft.	.120 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.70 ea.
Jap. Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.	.70 ea.
Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Spiraea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft.	.60 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.120 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
*Hypericum, 1 ft.	.30 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Viburnum—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.30 ea.
Azalea—White, Purple, Red or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.60 ea.
*Rose Acacia, 1 ft.	.40 ea.
*Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.20 ea.
*Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.20 ea.
*Hydrangea Arborescens—1 to 2 ft.	.20 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	.20 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.80 ea.
Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
*American Elder, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
*Opasow Now, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Falco Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Burning Bush, 1 ft.	.120 ea.
Flowering Pomegranate, 1/2-1 ft.	.70 ea.

FLOWERING TREES— 1 or 2 Years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.80 ea.
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft.	.140 ea.
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft.	.140 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 2 ft.	.20 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft.	.70 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4 to 6 ft.	.140 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.	.40 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft.	.140 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 2-3 ft.	.80 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 4-6 ft.	.130 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.	.120 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.	.240 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft.	.440 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.30 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 3 to 4 ft.	.230 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.30 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.140 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 to 3 ft.	.140 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft.	.280 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.140 ea.
Flowering Peach—2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.140 ea.
Peppermint Flower, Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft.	.180 ea.
Obi. Pink Flowering Cherry, 3-5 ft.	.480 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft.	.140 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.	.30 ea.
*Tree of Heaven, 3 to 5 ft.	.80 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.70 ea.
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft.	.180 ea.
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 1 ft.	.80 ea.
Weeping Peach, Red or Pink, 2 1/2-4 ft.	.130 ea.
White Flowering Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.80 ea.

*White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft.	.120 ea.
Japanese Flow. Cherry, 3 to 5 ft.	.440 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	.280 ea.
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn	
Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft.	.480 ea.
*Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 4 ft.	.180 ea.
*Paw Paw, 3 to 5 ft.	.120 ea.
*Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft.	.30 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.	.50 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.30 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.80 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.	.140 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	.240 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft.	.440 ea.
5-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft.	.480 ea.
Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.140 ea.

SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.	.50 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft.	.140 ea.
Chinese Elm, 2 ft. 19 ea.; 3-4 ft.	.80 ea.
Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft.	.140 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	.40 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	.140 ea.
Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.40 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.30 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 3 to 5 ft.	.230 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 to 3 ft.	.120 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft.	.130 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft.	.30 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3-5 ft.	.130 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.	.10 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft.	.20 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.	.40 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft.	.70 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft.	.480 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.	.70 ea.
Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft.	.140 ea.
*Sugar Maple, 2 to 3 ft.	.240 ea.
*Sugar Maple, 3 to 5 ft.	.380 ea.
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft.	.280 ea.
Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft.	.420 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft.	.80 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft.	.280 ea.
Tulip Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.30 ea.
*Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft.	.160 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft.	.480 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 4 to 6 ft.	.590 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft.	.480 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft.	.480 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3 to 5 ft.	.480 ea.
*Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft.	.180 ea.
Canoe Birch, 3 to 4 ft.	.440 ea.
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	.80 ea.
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	.350 ea.
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft.	.70 ea.
Dawson Redwood, 1 to 2 ft.	.240 ea.
Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft.	.380 ea.
Morain Locust, 4 to 5 ft.	.480 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.70 ea.
*American Linden Tree, 2 ft.	.80 ea.
*American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft.	.180 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 4 to 6 ft.	.840 ea.
Sassafras, 1 to 2 ft.	.20 ea.
*Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft.	.70 ea.
*Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft.	.480 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.	.80 ea.
Sycamore Maple, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.80 ea.
*Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft.	.70 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.	.240 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	.30 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	.140 ea.
Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft.	.20 ea.
Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
*Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft.	.80 ea.

FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.70 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.120 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.180 ea.
Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.70 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.120 ea.
Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.180 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.70 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.120 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.180 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.70 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.120 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.180 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.120 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.120 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.180 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.70 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.120 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.180 ea.

Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.70 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.120 ea.
Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.180 ea.
Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.70 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.120 ea.
Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.180 ea.
Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.70 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.120 ea.
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.180 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.140 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.280 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.140 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.280 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.140 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.280 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.140 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.280 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.140 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.280 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.140 ea.
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.280 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.140 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.280 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft.	.110 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft.	.130 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.140 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.280 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.110 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.130 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft.	.480 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	.130 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	.380 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	.130 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	.340 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	.130 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	.380 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.190 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3 to 5 ft.	.280 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.130 ea.
Orient Pear, 3 to 5 ft.	.280 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.190 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3 to 5 ft.	.280 ea.
Moopark Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Moopark Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.	.140 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.	.140 ea.
Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.130 ea.
Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.130 ea.
Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.130 ea.
Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.130 ea.
Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.130 ea.
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.130 ea.
Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.130 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES— 2 or 3 Years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.280 ea.
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 4 to 5 ft.	.480 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.280 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 4 to 5 ft.	.480 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 ft.	.280 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 4-5 ft.	.480 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft.	.280 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 4-5 ft.	.480 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft.	.280 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 4-5 ft.	.480 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft.	.280 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 4-5 ft.	.480 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.280 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	.480 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft.	.240 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 4-5 ft.	.380 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.240 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	.380 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.240 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	.380 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.240 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	.380 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft.	.240 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 4-5 ft.	.380 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft.	.240 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-5 ft.	.380 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft.	.340 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft.	.340 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.280 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.280 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft.	.280 ea.

VINES—1 or 2 Years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	.30 ea.
Wisteria—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.80 ea.
Bittersweet, 1 ft.	.30 ea.
*Clematis Vine—White, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.30 ea.

Rose Bushes: 2 yr. field grown blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties. \$1.49 each.

REDS	TWO TONES	CLIMBERS	YELLOW	PINKS	WHITES
Red Radiance	President Hoover	Cl. Bloze Red	Eclipse	Pink Radiance	K. A. Victoria
Better Times	Betty Upchurch	Cl. Red Talisman	Golden Charm	The Doctor	Coledonia
Crimson Glory	Edith N. Perkins	Cl. Golden Charm	Peace	Columbia	K. Louise
Poinsettia	Contrast	Cl. Pink Radiance	Luxemburg	Picture	Rex Anderson
Mirandy	Condesa de Sastago	Cl. White Am. Beauty	Golden Dawn	K. T. Marshall	White Am. Beauty

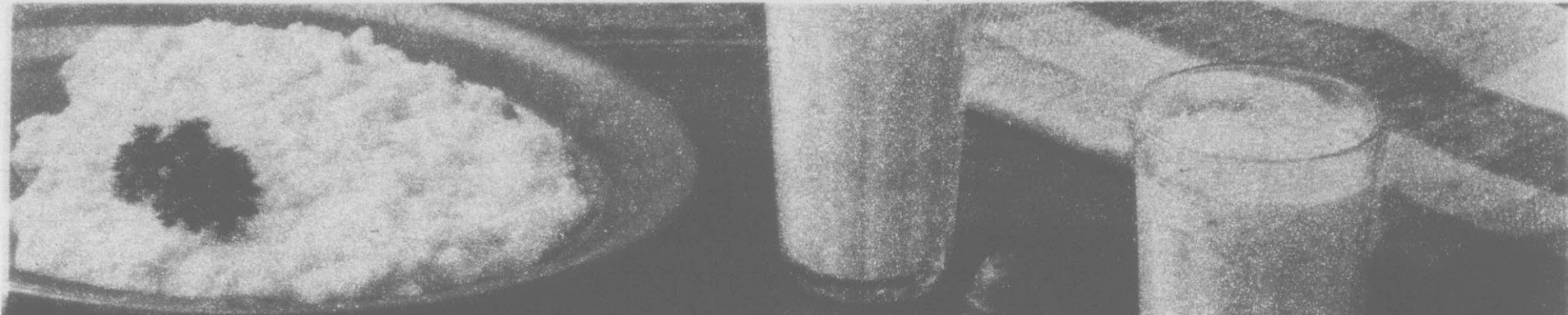
Grapes Luttie or Niagara, 1/2-1 ft.	.70 ea.
Grapes Concord or Fredonia, 1/2-1 ft.	.70 ea.
Grapes Delaware or Catawba, 1/2-1 ft.	.70 ea.
Kudzu Vine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.20 ea.
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	.30 ea.
*Trumpet Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.20 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.70 ea.
*Vince Minor Clumps	.10 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	.20 ea.
English Ivy, 4 to 8 inch	.20 ea.
Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inch	.20 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.20 ea.
Agave Bronze Ground Cover, 1 yr.	.10 ea.
Euonymus Kewensis, 1/2 ft.	.40 ea.
Virginia Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.20 ea.

NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.	.50 ea.
Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft.	.180 ea.
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Butternut, 3 to 4 ft.	.180 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.70 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft.	.180 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.	.280 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft.	.880 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.	.280 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3-5 ft.	.880 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.40 ea.
Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft.	.140 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.	.480 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.	.80 ea.
American Beech—Collected, 3-4 ft.	.80 ea.
Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft.	.180 ea.

EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old

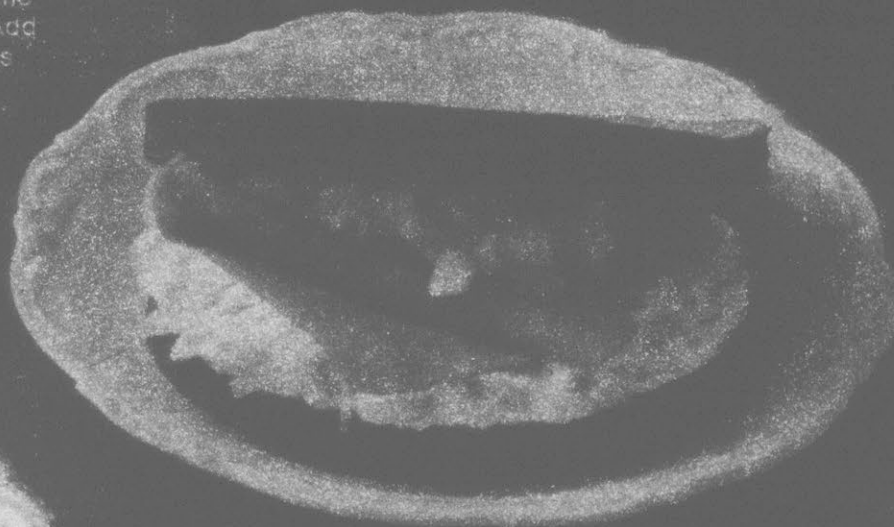
Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft.	\$.39 ea.
*American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.30 ea.
*Rhododendron, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.70 ea.
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.25 ea.
Handiana, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Bonwood, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Irish Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.50 ea.
Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.50 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.60 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.60 ea.
Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Dwarf Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.60 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.30 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
*Mountain Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.30 ea.
*Canadian Hemlock, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.20 ea.
*Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft.	.20 ea.
Slash Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.20 ea.
*Red Cedar, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.10 ea.
Hetzli Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Japanese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.70 ea.
Heilerli Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.80 ea.
East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.80 ea.
Chinese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.80 ea.
Andorra Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.70 ea.
Cedrus Deodora, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.80 ea.
Jap Yew, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.70 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.80 ea.
Berckmans' Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.80 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.90 ea.
Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.50 ea.
Gardenia—White, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.60 ea.
Camellia—Red, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.70 ea.
Norway Spruce—1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Euonymus Radicans, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.30 ea.
Euonymus Mahattan, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Euonymus Palmettae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.80 ea.
Euonymus Dupont, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.30 ea.
*White Pine, 1 ft.	.30 ea.
Austrian Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Mugo Pine, 3 to 5 inch	.40 ea.
Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inch	.30 ea.
Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 inch	.25 ea.
White Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Serbian Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Douglas Fir, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Cleyera Japonica, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Elaeagnus Fruticulata, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Thorny Eleagnus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Hetzli Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.50 ea.
Sargent Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.70 ea.
Shore Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.70 ea.
Yupon Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.40 ea.
Mahonia Beall, 3 to 5 inch	.40 ea.
Gray Carpet Ground Cover, 3-5 inch	.30 ea.
Blue Rug Ground Cover, 3 to 5 inch	.30 ea.



Country Scrambled Eggs (4 servings)

In a bowl, beat together 4 eggs. Stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cottage cheese, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper. In a 10-inch skillet, heat 1 tablespoon butter till just hot enough to make a drop of water sizzle; pour in egg mixture. Cook slowly over low heat, turning sections with spatula as it cooks. Do not stir and do not overcook.

Gourmet Variations—Herb: add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon each thyme and sweet basil with seasonings. Confetti Scramble: Add 1 can (2 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained; 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper (optional) with cottage cheese.



Choose Your Partner Sandwich Spread

Blend $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dairy sour cream with 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon ketchup, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise and 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese into sour cream. Spread 2 tablespoons sandwich spread on each slice of adjacent bread. Use one of the following fillings on one side. Close.

Fillings—Ham slice covered with 2 tablespoons drained crushed pineapple.

Peanut butter filling made by mixing 1 tablespoon peanut butter and 1 cup vegetable spread, topped with 1 tablespoon ketchup.

Peanut butter split in half, topped with 2 tablespoons drained watermelon and 1 teaspoon chopped onion.



Calico Cat (4 servings)

In heavy saucepan, heat 1 quart milk to just below boiling temperature. Stir in 1 tablespoon powdered orange drink and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground orange peel. Serve in large cups or mugs, topped with orange spirals for garnish.

Make 'em country style with country-fresh dairy foods.

Don't forget to pour plenty of cold, refreshing milk to go with your country-dress dairy dishes. Milk is a natural for mealtimes and snacktime. Remember, too, to look for the special dairy features in the Farmers Table of Values display at your store. American Dairy Association

FROM THE

FARMERS TABLE of VALUES



Presenting: An Extra-Special Foodshelf Cookbook

*Family
Weekly*
COOKBOOK
By Marilyn Hansen
Food Editor



Once again, by popular demand, FAMILY WEEKLY presents an entire collection of Foodshelf recipes. You know the ground rules: Foodshelf recipes are especially designed to be made quickly and easily from common ingredients likely to be found around any kitchen. So save this section. It might come in handy in your next "emergency."



Frozen Southern hashbrowns form the crust of this savory Quick Shrimp Quiche.

Quick Shrimp Quiche

Preheat oven to 425°F. Combine 5 cups frozen **Southern hashed brown potatoes** and 1/3 cup **vegetable oil** in large skillet. Heat, stirring, until potatoes defrost, about 3 minutes. Turn into 10-inch quiche pan or pie pan. Press potatoes down evenly, making a crust. Sprinkle

crust with 2 cups grated **natural Swiss cheese**. Arrange 1 cup frozen **shrimp**,* thawed and well drained, over cheese. Beat together 1 can (13 ozs.) **evaporated milk**, undiluted, 4 **eggs**, 1 teaspoon **salt**, 1/4 teaspoon **pepper**, 1/8 teaspoon **nutmeg** and 1 tablespoon **dry sherry** (optional). Stir in 1 tablespoon **parsley flakes** and 1/2 cup **frozen chopped onion**. Pour over cheese and shrimp. Bake about 35 minutes, or until surface is lightly browned and a knife inserted 1 inch

away from edge comes out clean. Allow to set 5 minutes before cutting into wedges. *Makes 6-8 servings*
*Or 1 can (7 ozs.) shrimp, well drained, or 1 cup diced chicken or ham.

SOUFFLE BAKED FISH

Preheat oven to 425°F. Place 1 1/2 lbs. fresh or frozen thawed **fish fillets** in greased baking pan. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon **salt** and 1/4 tea-

spoon **pepper**. Bake 10 minutes. In medium bowl, beat 2 **egg whites** until stiff peaks form. Blend in 1/4 cup **mayonnaise**, 1 tablespoon **pickle relish**, drained, 3 tablespoons **chopped scallions** or chives, 1 tablespoon **chopped parsley** or parsley flakes, 1/4 teaspoon **salt** and 2 drops **Tabasco sauce**. Spread over fish, covering completely. Continue baking 10-15 minutes longer, until topping is well puffed and fish flakes easily with a fork.

Makes 4 servings

Continued

Arthur Beck

*A Strictly Limited Edition
in .999 Fine Silver and 24Kt Gold on Silver*



Shown larger to
clearly show detail.
Actual size of
ingot is 1" x 2".

THE HAMILTON MINT PRESENTS The Official Krewe of Poseidon 2ND ANNUAL MARDI GRAS KING'S INGOT

MARDI GRAS, the traditional carnival of joy and delight, costumes, romance and uninhibited fun will be celebrated in New Orleans on February 11, 1975. Gaiety will reign supreme with colorful floats, costumed revelers and extravagant parades—all are an annual part of this exuberant celebration to usher in the Lenten Season.

Since 1857, Louisiana Societies called Krewes have organized and sponsored parades, balls and other Mardi Gras festivities. During "Carnival", Krewe members parade and revel in masks and fancy dress. Each Krewe also produces special "doubloons" to commemorate Mardi Gras. These prized collector pieces have been virtually impossible for the general public to obtain.

But now, to make a collector's piece that will be a treasured heirloom, the famous Poseidon Krewe of New Orleans has appointed and authorized The Hamilton Mint to strike The Official Poseidon Krewe Mardi Gras King's Ingot.

H. Alvin Sharpe, the only living master of the demanding intaglio method of engraving and himself a resident of historic New Orleans, has been commissioned to design and engrave this special ingot. The result is an astonishingly beautiful and imaginative work of medallion art.

THE MARDI GRAS KING'S INGOT

Struck from one ounce of .999 Fine Silver, the finest and purest available, each proof quality gleaming ingot will contain 480 grains of precious metal. The obverse side of the ingot depicts the mythical figure of Poseidon, namesake of the

Krewe, with his crown and trident. The reverse side bears a portrait of the 1975 King of the Poseidon Krewe, Edmond Orgeron, Jr.

AVAILABLE IN SOLID SILVER AND 24 KT GOLD ON SILVER

You may order this magnificent ingot in .999 Fine Silver for \$12.50 or you can purchase the ingot in brilliant 24-Kt Gold on Silver for just \$17.50. Each ingot will bear your own personal serial number and The Hamilton Mint Hallmark. And each will be accompanied by a registered Certificate of Authenticity attesting to the limited edition status and precious metal content.

A STRICTLY LIMITED EDITION

The edition will be strictly limited to those Collector's Applications postmarked by March 15, 1975. Once the edition has been closed, The Hamilton Mint is not authorized to accept any further applications, and orders received after March 15 will be regretfully returned. The demand for last year's ingot was enormous, and we expect the 1975 King's Ingot to be collected just as avidly, so please complete and return your Collector's Application without delay.

Free Presentation Case

You will receive, with our compliments, a handsome presentation case designed to display and protect your proof finish ingot.



IMPORTANT: ORDERS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MARCH 15, 1975

Collector's Application	
THE OFFICIAL KREWE OF POSEIDON 1975 MARDI GRAS KING'S INGOT	
Mail to: The Hamilton Mint, 40 E. University Drive, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004	
Please send _____ Krewe of Poseidon King's Ingots commemorating the 1975 Mardi Gras celebration. I understand that each ingot will be individually serially numbered and hallmarked. I further understand that I will receive a special display box at no extra cost. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____, or charge my order as indicated at right.	
Please strike my ingot(s) in:	
☐ Solid .999 Fine Silver @ \$12.50 plus 50¢ for postage and insurance	☐ 24 Kt Gold on .999 Fine Silver @ \$17.50 plus 50¢ for postage and insurance
(Illinois and Louisiana residents please add applicable sales tax.)	
THE HAMILTON MINT, LOCATED IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, IS THE WORLD'S 2ND LARGEST PRIVATE MINT.	

Charge purchase to my:	
☐ Master Charge*	☐ BankAmericard
Acct. No. _____	Exp. Date _____
*If using Master Charge, indicate the four numbers above your name here	
Name _____	(please print)
Address _____	
City _____	State _____ & Zip _____
Signature _____ (must be signed to be valid)	

Valid only if postmarked by March 15, 1975

**Family
Weekly**

COOKBOOK

Continued

Quick Bean Chowder Takes 15 Minutes!

GOLDEN MACARONI 'N' FRANK BAKE

Preheat oven to 350°F. In 1½-qt. baking dish combine 2 cans (14¾-oz. size) **macaroni and cheese**, 1 can (1 lb.) sliced **carrots**, drained, ½ lb. **frankfurters**, cut in chunks, ¼ teaspoon **caraway seed**, ¼ cup fresh or frozen chopped **onion** and 3 drops **Tabasco sauce**. Sprinkle with ½ cup grated **Cheddar cheese**. Bake 25-30 minutes, until bubbly. *Makes 4 servings*

BEEF BALLS ITALIANO

Preheat oven to 350°F. In large bowl combine 2 slices **rye or whole wheat bread**, crumbled, ½ cup hot **milk**, 1 egg, 1 lb. **ground beef**, 1½ teaspoons **garlic salt**, ½ teaspoon **pepper** and 2 teaspoons **parsley flakes**. Work well with hands and then shape into 10 large meatballs. Place in shallow 2-qt. baking pan. In same bowl combine 2 cans (10½-oz. size) **tomato soup**, ½ cup **water** and 1 teaspoon **oregano leaves**. Pour over meatballs. Bake for 30 minutes. *Makes 5 servings*

BAKED CHEESE SANDWICH

Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease a 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Spread 12 slices **bread** with **mustard**. Place 6 slices bread in baking pan, mustard side up. Top with 6 slices **Swiss cheese**, folded in half. Cover with remaining bread slices. Beat together 4 eggs, 2 cups **milk**, 1 teaspoon **salt** and 1 tablespoon **Worcestershire sauce**. Pour over sandwiches. Sprinkle with 2 cups grated **Cheddar cheese**. Top with 6 **tomato slices**. Bake 25 minutes, or until puffed. *Makes 6 servings*

QUICK BEAN CHOWDER

In 3-qt. saucepan combine 2 cans (16-oz. size) **pork and beans in tomato sauce**, 1 can (12 oz.) **corn with red and green peppers**, 1 can (8 oz.) **tomatoes**, 1 cup chopped fresh or frozen **onion**, ½ teaspoon **salt**, ¼ teaspoon **ground black pepper**, 1 bay leaf and 1 qt. **water**. Mash beans lightly with potato masher. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes uncovered. *Makes 2 qts.*

TUNA CHOW MEIN

In electric skillet combine 1 can (10½ oz.) **mushroom soup** and ¼ cup **water**. Add 1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) **tuna**, drained and flaked, ½

Continued

Tips 'n' Topics

LAZY COOK'S TRICK

When making a mix-in-one main dish, stir it up in the greased casserole. This saves an extra bowl and cuts down on after-dinner cleanup.

HOW TO STORE BREAD

Enriched bread is a perishable food. It is one of the few perishable products made from relatively non-perishable ingredients—like wheat and flour. The way bread is stored affects its eating qualities. Enriched bread may be stored in the refrigerator to retard mold, but the longer the refrigeration period, the firmer the bread becomes. Refrigeration tends to increase staling. Special wrappers or containers do not offset the effects of cool temperature on bread freshness. Freezing bread for a short time, however, keeps it in its fresh-from-the-oven condition, especially when reheated after thawing.

TURKEY TIPS

Turkey is plentiful right now and it's good sense to serve it frequently. Turkey is a constant family favorite, and for round-the-clock recipe possibilities why not try creamed turkey on whole wheat waffles (made from the new mix), turkey and fresh-fruit salad or roasted cranberry-apple glazed turkey breast?

PROTEINS FOR PENNIES

Sardines, those glisty silver fish found packed in oil or tomato sauce in every grocery store, are an excellent source of protein. A 4-oz. can supplies 45 percent of the recommended adult daily allowance of protein and calcium, as well as significant amounts of phosphorus and iron. The current retail price of a 4-oz. can of sardines ranges between 20 and 30 cents. Larger cans average 45 cents per can.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR ITALIAN COOKBOOK FREE FROM Nestlé!

Just send three empty
12-oz. packages of
Nestlé's Semi-Sweet
Real Chocolate Morsels
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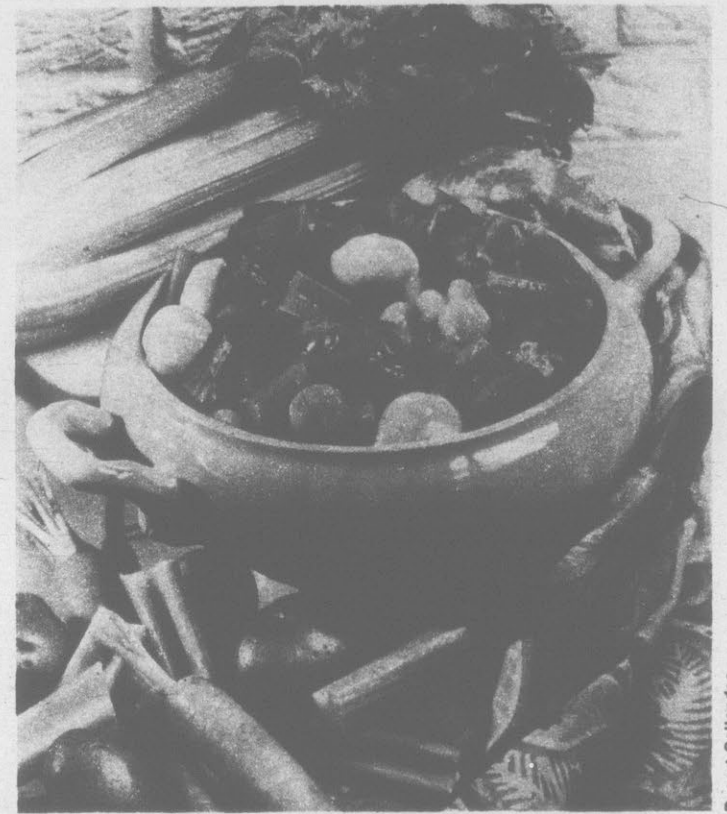
By Marilyn Hansen

A Delicious Old-Fashioned Brown Beef Stew

There's nothing more satisfying than a brown beef stew, laden with vegetables, simmering on the stove on a windswept night. This recipe is a traditional one, and we give a few flavor variations for the cook who wants to personalize her creation.

OLD-FASHIONED BROWN BEEF STEW

- 3 lbs. boneless chuck, cut in 1½-inch cubes
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 2½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 onion stuck with 4 whole cloves
- 4 parsley sprigs
- 1 celery top, broken
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 cups water
- 1 lb. white onions, peeled



Rupert Callender

Satisfying? You bet it is—the flavorful goodness of Old-Fashioned Brown Beef Stew.

A pound of Miracle spreads like a pound and a half.



Miracle Brand Margarine from Kraft is whipped. So, whether it's in the six-stick pound or big one-pound re-usable bowl, Miracle spreads like a pound and a half of regular margarine.

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A pound of Miracle Margarine spreads like a pound and a half. These days, that's a small miracle in itself.

- 1 lb. carrots, peeled and quartered
- 2 lbs. medium potatoes, peeled and halved
- 4 ribs celery, cut in 2-inch chunks
- 2 medium white turnips, peeled and quartered, or 1 small yellow turnip, peeled and quartered
- ¼ cup water

1. Pat meat dry with paper towels. On sheet of waxed paper, combine flour, salt and ground black pepper. Coat meat cubes thoroughly with seasoned flour; reserve leftover flour.

2. In 6-8-qt. Dutch oven heat butter and oil until hot, but not smoking. Brown meat cubes, several at a time, over medium-high heat until well-browned on all sides, removing pieces as they are done. This step will take 20-30 minutes.

3. Return meat to Dutch oven. Add garlic, onion with cloves, parsley, celery top, bay leaf, thyme and Worcestershire. Stir to mix. Add water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 1½ hours.

4. Add onions, carrots and potatoes; simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Add celery and turnips; simmer 20 minutes, or until tender.

5. In measuring cup, combine ¼ cup water with 3 tablespoons reserved flour mixture, stirring until smooth. Stir slowly into stew; simmer 5 minutes, or until the mixture is thickened. *Makes 8 servings*

Party tip: To present Old-Fashioned Brown Beef Stew in the traditional English manner, serve in casserole with a crust. Turn hot stew into an oven-proof casserole. Cover with a pie-pastry crust. Decorate top attractively with leaves or other pastry cutouts. Beat 1 egg yolk with 2 tablespoons water and brush surface of pastry with it. Bake in preheated 425°F. oven for 25-30 minutes, until crust is golden brown.

TIPS FOR SUCCESSFUL STEW

1. Butter and vegetable oil are used to brown the meat for two reasons. Butter for flavor and color and vegetable oil for its ability to be heated to high temperatures without smoking.

2. The browning step is very important to develop good, rich flavor. Make sure meat cubes are well coated with seasoned flour. Do not crowd the cubes, otherwise they will steam instead of brown.

3. To vary flavor add 2 tablespoons tomato paste along with water in Step 3. Also, substitute 2 cups of red wine for 2 cups of water in Step 3.

4. Mushroom lovers: Sliced fresh or drained canned mushrooms, about ½ lb., can be added with the celery and turnips if you like.

KRAFT

COOKBOOK

Continued

cup lengthwise-sliced **onion**, 1 cup slivered **red or green pepper strips**, 1 can (16 ozs.) **Chinese vegetables**, drained, and 2 teaspoons **soy sauce**. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Serve over hot cooked **rice** and sprinkle with 1 can (3 ozs.) **chow mein noodles**. *Makes 4 servings*



Arthur Beck

Pizza-Filled Crescents are a mini-meal answer for those days when family members are eating at different times.

PIZZA-FILLED CRESCENTS

Preheat oven to 400°F. In skillet brown 1 lb. **ground beef**. Break up meat as it cooks; drain off fat. Stir in 1 can (6 ozs.) **tomato paste**, 1 tablespoon chopped fresh or frozen **onion**, 1 teaspoon **sugar**, ½ teaspoon **oregano leaves** and ⅛ teaspoon **pepper**. Cool. On two ungreased cookie sheets, separate 2 (8-oz. size) cans **refrigerated crescent dough** into 8 rectangles; press perforations to seal. Cut each rectangle in half crosswise. Place ¼ cup meat mixture on half of each rectangle. Sprinkle 1-2 teaspoons shredded **mozzarella cheese** over meat mixture. Fold remaining half of rectangle over meat and cheese. Press edges with fork to seal, brush surfaces lightly with **milk**. Sprinkle with **sesame seeds**. Bake 15-20 minutes, or until golden brown.

Makes 16 sandwiches

QUICK CEBOLLA-FRIJOLE SOUP

In 3-qt. saucepan, prepare 1 envelope **onion soup mix** according to package directions. Add 1 can (15 ozs.) **red beans in chili gravy**, 3 tablespoons **ketchup** and 1 **beef bouillon cube**. Mash beans lightly with potato masher. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Serve with hot garlic 'n' cheese bread.

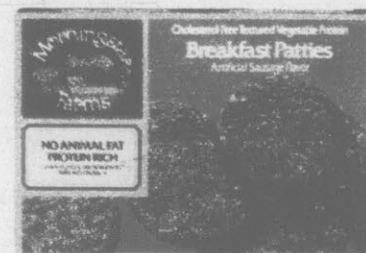
Makes 5 cups

Continued

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Make Meal Points With "Souper Bowl" Chicken Stew



Pineapple Cheesewiches are made from a surprisingly good combination of ingredients.

PINEAPPLE CHEESEWICH

Combine $\frac{1}{3}$ cup **pickle relish**, $\frac{1}{3}$ cup **barbecue sauce** or ketchup and 1 teaspoon **horseradish**. Spread 12 slices **rye bread** with relish mixture. On each of 6 slices bread place 1 slice **sharp Cheddar cheese**, 1 slice **bologna** and 1 slice **canned pineapple**. Top with a second slice of cheese and 2 strips **crisp bacon**. Close sandwiches with remaining slices of bread, sauce side down. In large skillet melt $\frac{1}{4}$ cup **butter** or margarine. Grill sandwiches on each side until golden brown and cheese melts.

Makes 6 sandwiches

SPINACH 'N' EGGS ON MUFFINS

Cook 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen **chopped spinach** according to package directions. Drain well. Stir in 2 tablespoons chopped fresh or frozen **onion** and 1 pkg. (3 ozs.) **cream cheese**. Stir until cheese melts. Split and toast 4 **English muffins**. Spread with 2 tablespoons **butter** or margarine, then spread with 1 can (3 ozs.) **deviled ham**. Top each half with spinach mixture; keep warm. Poach 8 **eggs** in bubbling water to which 2 teaspoons **vinegar** have been added. Drain eggs; place 1 egg on each muffin half. Combine 1 can (11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs.) **Cheddar cheese soup** with 1 tablespoon **Parmesan cheese** and 2 tablespoons **milk**; heat to boiling. Spoon cheese sauce over eggs.

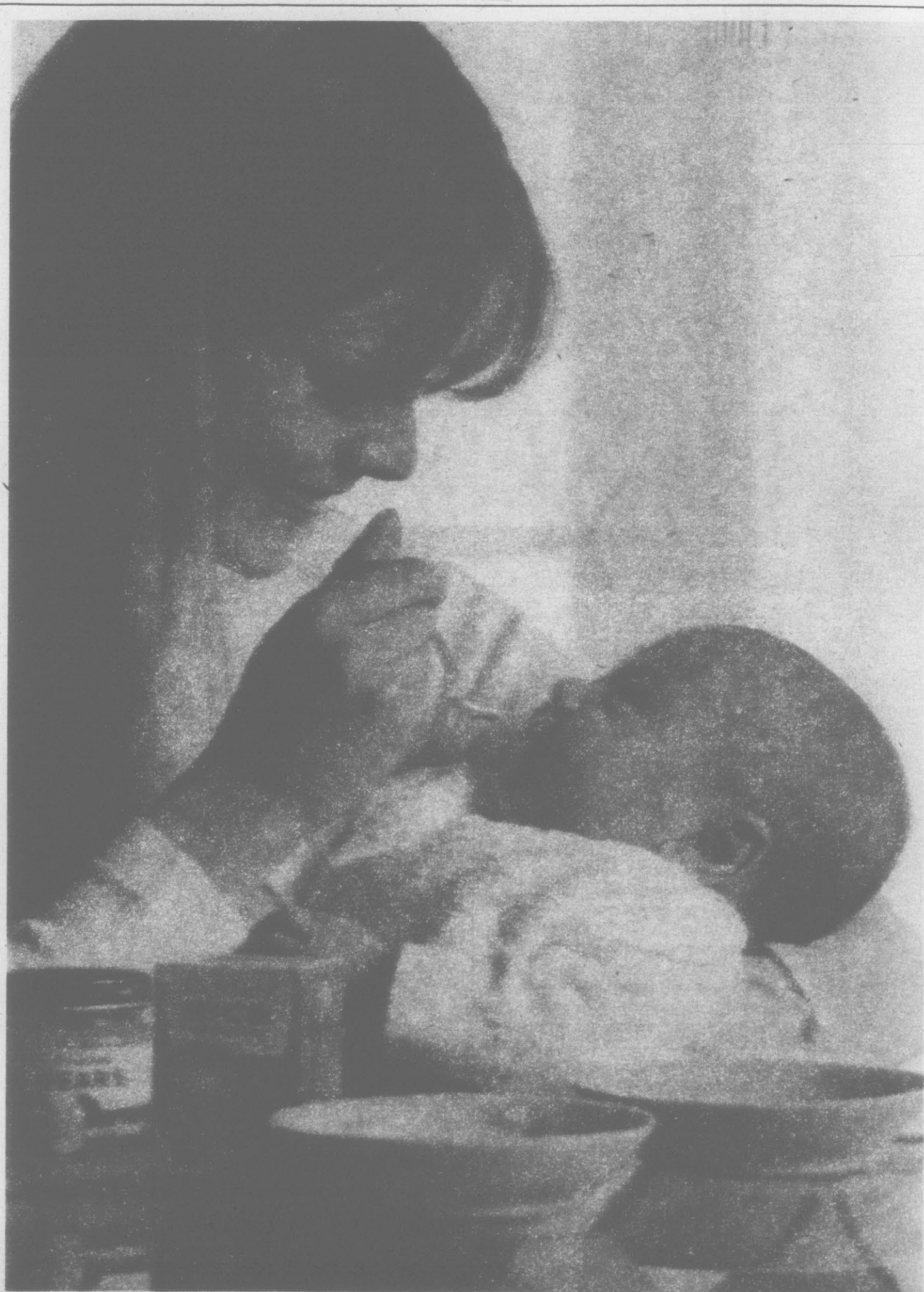
Makes 4 servings

CHILI DOGS

In medium saucepan in 1 tablespoon **vegetable oil** sauté 1 clove minced **garlic** and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped fresh or frozen **onion** 5 minutes, stirring. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. **ground beef**. Cook meat until it loses red color, breaking up with spoon as it cooks. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup **ketchup**, 1 can (8 ozs.) **tomato sauce**, $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon **chili pow-**

der and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon **salt**. Split 8 frankfurters halfway through lengthwise and grill until lightly browned. Place each in a toasted **frankfurter roll**, spoon on chili sauce and top with 1 tablespoon grated **cheese**. Serve with pickles.

Makes 8 servings



SOUPER BOWL CHICKEN STEW

Cook 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen **peas** according to package directions; drain. In skillet combine **peas**, 2 cans (1 lb. 3 oz.-size) chunky **chicken and noodles** or chunky chicken and rice soup. Stir in 1 can (5 ozs.) **chicken** or 1 can (6 ozs.) **tuna**, drained, or 4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered, 1 jar (2½ ozs.) sliced **mush-**

rooms, drained, ¼ teaspoon **thyme leaves** and 3 drops **Tabasco**. Blend ¼ cup **water** and 2 tablespoons **flour** smoothly, stir into soup mixture. Heat to boiling, stirring once or twice. Prepare **instant mashed potatoes** for 5 or 6 servings according to package directions. Spoon potatoes on top of stew, making "dumplings." Serve in deep soup bowls.

Makes 5-6 servings

Tender chicken breasts bake to perfection in a savory cheese sauce. Peach halves filled with cranberry-orange relish add garnish.



Your baby's first foods should be plain and simple.

When your baby nears his first month, his world begins to broaden. Eyes begin to follow light . . . tiny fists unfold . . . as he discovers the world around him.

And soon it's time for one of the most unique experiences of all . . . the introduction of solid foods.

It's important that your baby begin on the simple foods. Traditional starters are single-grain cereals . . . one-fruit juices . . . plain strained meats. They'll make up the basic diet for your baby, not only helping to provide adequate nourishment, but also helping to broaden his tastes.

Keeping to the simple varieties at the beginning is important, too, in helping you and your doctor note any unusual reaction to certain foods.

How do you know your baby is ready for solids? It depends on individual needs and your doctor. Now the question is, which food will be used as a starter? For most babies, it's cereal.

Starting with cereal. Gerber single-grain cereals are excellent choices. They have an especially smooth texture. And the flavors are pleasantly bland, the way babies prefer them.

Rice and Oatmeal are the traditional cereals recommended. Like all Gerber dry cereals, each is enriched with iron, thiamin, and other important B-vitamins.

When first introducing cereals, it's a good idea to make the mixture quite soupy (4 or 5 tablespoons of milk or formula to 1 tablespoon of cereal). As baby gets used to the mixture, you can gradually make the cereal thicker.

Meats provide important protein. Simple strained meats are the best starting meats. And Gerber meats are high in the body-building protein that your baby needs during his first year — his fastest year of growth.

Gerber meats are lean and moist. They're processed the Gerber way to retain natural juices and lower the fat level, when necessary.

Time for variety. Your baby's interest in food at 6 months is likely to be higher than it will be at one year, so this is an ideal time to introduce him to a variety of foods.

Let your baby try one new food at a time. Small portions at first, then gradually increase the serving. And if you serve the new food at the beginning of a meal, when he's hungry, he'll probably be more ready to accept it.

Work for a balanced daily diet, including milk and milk products; meat and other protein foods; vegetables and fruits; cereals.

Feeding tips. Should you heat the baby food? Unless your baby likes it that way, it's not necessary. Try warming vegetables and meat, serve fruit and dessert at room or refrigerator temperature. Fruit juices should not be heated; it might destroy the Vitamin C.

Remember, too, that at the beginning, your baby will probably not be eating a full jar of food. So when you don't expect to use it all at one feeding, transfer the portion to be fed to a serving dish. Cover and refrigerate the unused portion. Try not to feed your baby directly from the jar.

And do relax. These are the times when your baby will form associations with food that will stay with him all his life. When mealtime is a happy sharing time, your baby will have a feeling of security and belonging.



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Gerber

PEACHY CHICKEN

Preheat oven to 400°F. Place 1½ lbs. **chicken breasts** or chicken parts skin side down in shallow baking dish. Drizzle with 2 tablespoons melted **butter** or margarine. Bake 15 minutes. Turn chicken pieces, bake 15 minutes longer. Combine 1 can (11 ozs.) **Cheddar cheese soup**, ¼ cup **dry white wine** or chicken broth and 1 small **clove garlic**, minced. Pour over chicken, bake 15 minutes longer. Fill 4 canned **peach halves** with **cranberry-orange relish** or cranberry sauce. Serve with chicken.

Makes 4 servings

HAM AND ASPARAGUS ROLLS

Preheat oven to 350°F. Drain 1 can (15 ozs.) **asparagus spears**. Roll 1 thin slice fully cooked **ham** from 6-oz. pkg. and 1 slice **Swiss** or **Muenster cheese** from 6-oz. pkg. around 3 asparagus spears. Place rolls in shallow greased baking pan. Combine 1 can (11 ozs.) **Cheddar cheese soup**, 2 tablespoons **milk**, ½ teaspoon **dry mustard** and 3 drops **Tabasco**. Pour over ham rolls. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons grated **Parmesan cheese**. Bake for 20-25 minutes until bubbly. Serve with buttered toast or rice.

Makes 3 servings

SHEPHERD'S PIE

Preheat oven to 375°F. In skillet sauté 1 lb. **ground beef** and 1 cup fresh or frozen **onion** until meat loses its red color. Drain off fat if necessary. Stir in 1 can (8 ozs.) **tomato sauce**, ½ teaspoon **salt**, ¼ teaspoon **black pepper** and ½ teaspoon **celery salt** or seasoned salt. Spoon into 1½-qt. shallow baking dish. Spread 3 cups **mashed potatoes** on top. Sprinkle with 1 cup **shredded Cheddar cheese**. Bake for 30-35 minutes uncovered, or until cheese is melted and casserole is bubbly.

Makes 4-5 servings



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Sweet Potato Pie and Two Down-Home



Country singer Charley Pride's latest RCA Records album is called "Pride of America."

"Of course cooks in those days never had any special recipes; it was all in their heads. But somehow everything they prepared tasted delicious."

By Charley Pride

In conversation with Helen Dorsey

I don't know how my mother managed to cook so well for such a large family. I grew up in Sledge, Miss., with seven brothers and three sisters. My mother never had too much to work with, but she seemed to know what she was doing, whether she was cooking for five or 15.

Of course cooks in those days never had any special recipes; it was all in their heads. But somehow everything they prepared tasted delicious. I particularly loved my mother's

Black-Eyed Peas— Favorites From Charley Pride's Childhood

peach preserves. In fact, I've just found someone who fixes them the way she used to. There's a little country restaurant near the Loveless Motel on Highway 100 outside of Nashville where they serve beautiful biscuits and peach preserves.

My mother cooked almost every Southern food you could mention: biscuits, corn bread, fried chicken, turnip greens, collards, black-eyed peas, peach pie or peach cobbler. And her sweet potato pies, how I loved them! My mother's passed on now, but every time I have sweet potato pie, I think about her. My dad's still alive, and he's almost as good a cook as my mother was. I'm lucky, too, that when I married, I gained another mother. [Charley's mother-in-law, Mabel Cohran.] She's a real Southern cook and taught my wife well.

I live in Dallas now. When I really long for food like my mother used to cook, I go to my dad's or my mother-in-law's to get the real black-eyed peas and sweet potato pies. My mother-in-law will tell you how to fix my favorite food.

CHARLEY'S FAVORITE SWEET POTATO PIE

- 1 cup, cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
- ½ cup butter, melted
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup milk or half and half
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- Pinch salt
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup sugar, or less if desired
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

1. Combine sweet potatoes with all ingredients except pie shell, blending well with electric mixer (or hand-mix using a wooden spoon). Pour into pie shell.

2. Bake in preheated 400°F. oven about 30 minutes, or until golden and puffy. Serve alone or topped with sweetened whipped cream.

Makes one 9-inch pie

BLACK-EYED PEAS

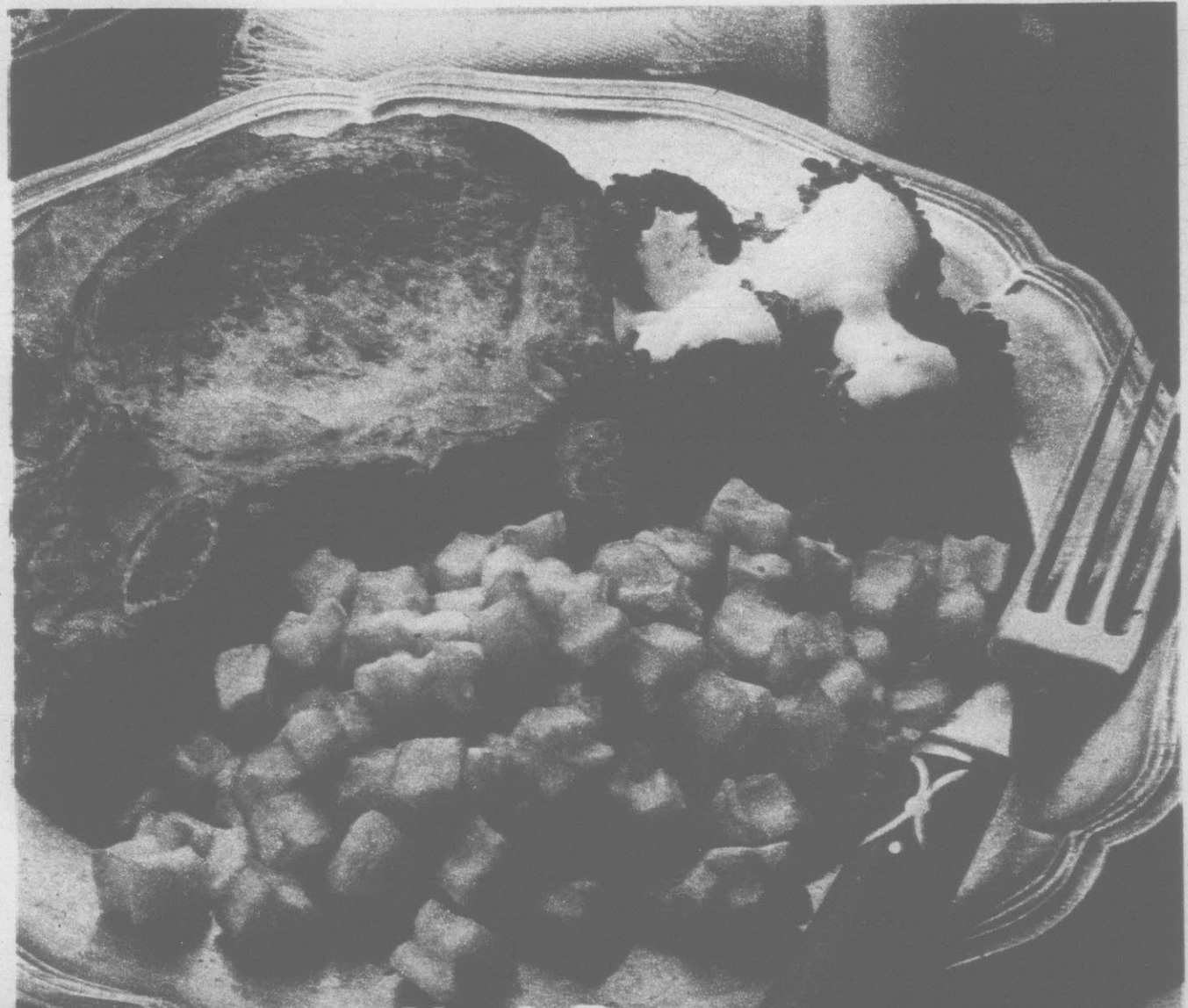
- 1 ham hock (about ½ lb.)
- 2 cups water
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped, optional
- 1 cup dried black-eyed peas (soak overnight in refrigerator)
- Salt to taste
- Pepper to taste

1. Place meat in saucepan with water. Add onion. Cover; cook over low heat about 1 hour.

2. Drain peas, discarding any discolored ones. Add peas to meat; add more water if necessary. Continue cooking about 1 hour, or until peas are tender. Season to taste.

3. To serve, cut meat into small pieces, add to peas. Delicious with corn bread.

Makes 4 servings



Ore-Ida Hash Browns.

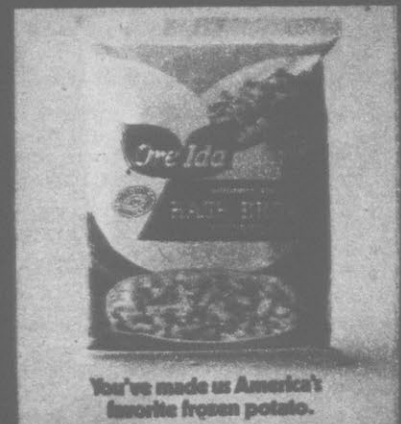
A delicious alternative to baked, boiled and mashed.

Americans learned how to fry, when they learned how to boil potatoes. Then they learned how to bake and mash them. Since then, dinner has usually meant baked, boiled or mashed potatoes.

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Young Jack Ford:

"I wish the whole thing with my father had never happened... but I'm resigned to making the best of it."



The President's son, Jack.

By Gary Kinder

Jack Ford is strikingly handsome. He is a well-built six feet, and his hair is blond, not brown as it appears in most pictures. His blue-gray eyes are set in strongly chiseled features, and there's a slight split between his two front teeth that accentuates a hard-to-earn, but warm, smile.

On a recent day when we chatted, Jack was dressed in Levi's, a gray Forest Service shirt, a green vest and, oh yes, moccasins. He shakes hands warmly, lights up a cigarette and settles into a chair.

Since his father became Vice President in October, 1973, Jack admits the Ford family has been much closer. "But I still don't always agree with my father," he says. "And when I don't, people accuse me of being traitorous."

On the Utah State campus in Logan, where Jack is a senior majoring in forestry, he manages to maintain a low profile. He apparently wishes the profile were even lower. "I wish the whole thing with my father had never happened," Jack says, "but I'm resigned to making the best of it. This all-American image of my family is unfair. We're played up to be not just normal, but perfect, and that's not the way it is. We had the same fights at the dinner table as any other family, and I can remember not talking to my mother for days because she wouldn't let me have my own way."

Some people just can't accept all this candor. A few months ago, a reporter from the East was dispatched to get a story on Jack. The result was a scathing article that, in turn, prompted a bagful of hate mail that blasted Jack for having long hair and a beard (which he has since shaved off), and for drinking beer.

Jack lives with his six roommates in a cinnamon-brick house across from the campus. A light-blue Mercury, manned by two Secret Service agents who shadow nearly every move Jack makes, sits ready at the curb.

Inside the house, a red-flowered tap-

estry covers the arched entrance to the living room, concealing empty beer cans and ashtrays strewn across the large wooden spool and the black footlocker that serve as coffee tables. Record albums are crammed into stacked orange crates; the posters on the wall say "Keep On Truckin'" and "Let's Boogie." A black Secret Service phone is a hotline to the house next door. Even the phone can't elude Jack's playful nature; it boasts imaginary extensions labeled "Moscow" and "Peking."

Talking with Jack, it is easy to see how his opinions get him into trouble. For example, he strongly favors busing. At T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., Jack had a number of close black friends. "They often protested against many things they felt were unjust, but that never got in the way of our friendship. Busing serves a good purpose. Because of it I was exposed to a new culture, a new way of life, first-hand."

He doesn't *always* disagree with his father. For example, at first he was in favor of total amnesty for those who fled the Vietnam draft. Now he's not so sure. "The people who did go fight in Vietnam must be considered too. I would like to think that if I had gone over there I would *still* be for total amnesty, but I didn't go, so I can't say. But I think that those who did go would be bigger men for forgiving."

After he graduates this spring, Jack plans to start a consulting firm in management of natural resources. He'd also like to have a master's degree in watershed management. He said he doesn't care to seek an active role in politics at this time, but adds, "I won't back away from the opportunity should it present itself in the future."

Late for intramural football practice, Jack cranks up his 250 cc Kawasaki dirt bike and barrels over to the field, followed closely by the light-blue Mercury. In recent history there have been no first families with grown sons, so there is no precedent for Jack to follow. One gets the feeling that even if there were, Jack probably wouldn't follow it anyhow.

The famous Norman Rockwell edition "Me and My Pal" NOT AVAILABLE BEFORE—now yours by return mail. Authentically reproduced on fine Gorham China!

FIRST AND LAST TIME OFFERED IN THIS MAGAZINE



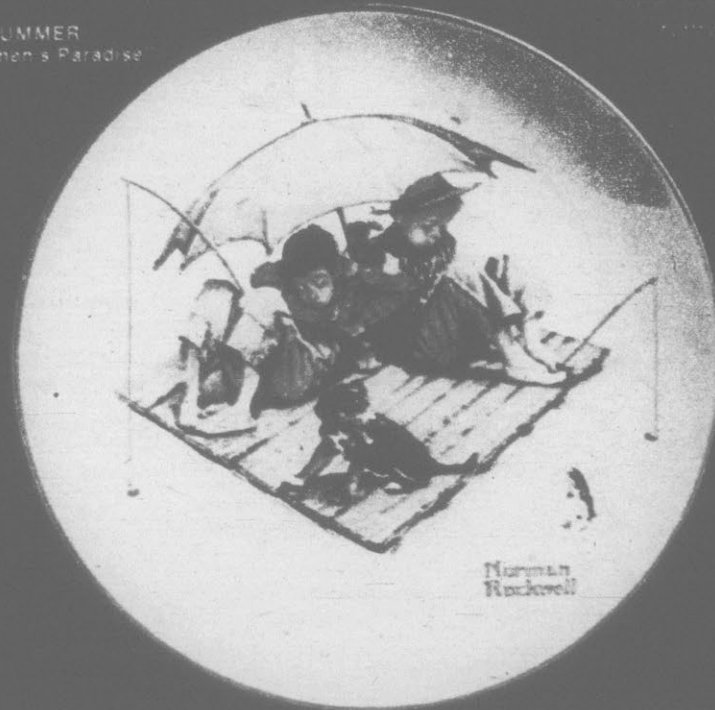
FALL
Disastrous Daring



WINTER
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Although the famous "Four Seasons" series is completely sold out in many areas, we have a limited supply and can guarantee you immediate delivery if you order now. An earlier Norman Rockwell edition that we sold for \$60 now brings \$300 and the beautiful edition you see above is equally limited—and even more in demand. Combine the famous Rockwell name with the Gorham name on a 10½" plate, trim the edges in 24 karat gold—and you have an heirloom that should grow in value.



SUMMER
Fishermen's Paradise



SPRING
Young Man's Fancy

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1975 NORMAN ROCKWELL

Limited Edition 10½" Collector Plates

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SPRING



SUMMER



FALL



WINTER

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Please rush the Norman Rockwell Limited Edition Plate(s) checked below. I understand that they are sold on a 10 day money back guarantee if I am not completely satisfied. Joy's will also pay full postage and handling. Enclosed is my check or m.o. for \$_____

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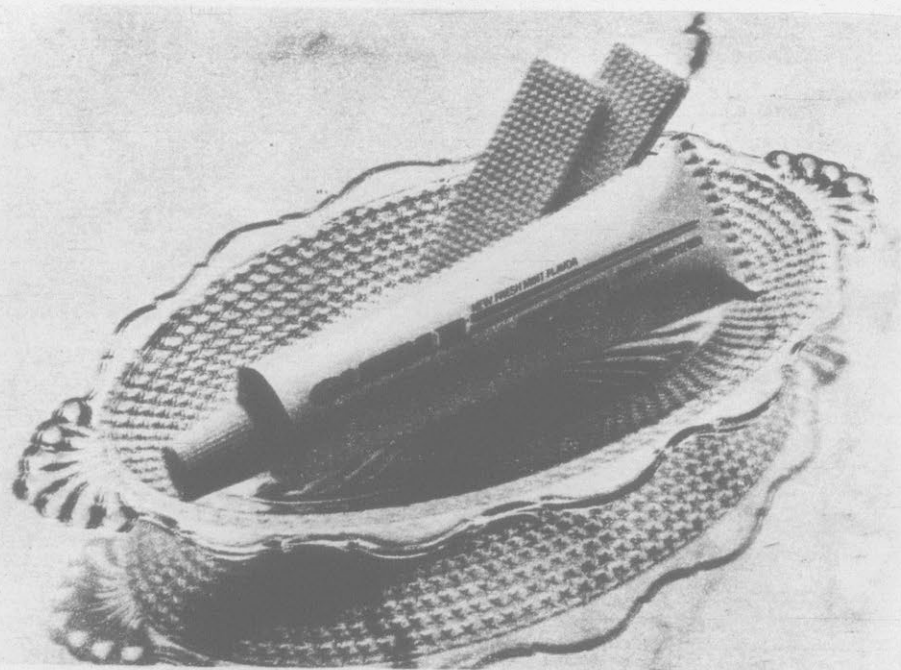


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FWM-209

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Gleem. Still a great fighter, now a great flavor.

**Gleem fights cavities
where you might miss brushing.**



Dr. Garfield

Can Your Dreams Last Night Make You Happier Today?



In her new book, "Creative Dreaming" (Simon and Schuster, \$7.95), psychologist Patricia L. Garfield explores one of sleep's most fascinating mysteries: the world of dreams. In this quiz, FAMILY WEEKLY quizmaker John E. Gibson looks at some of her most interesting findings.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. How much you recall of what you dream tells a lot about your personality.
2. There are tested tricks and devices you can use to help you remember, relive and evaluate your dream-life experiences.
3. It is possible to know you are dreaming *while* you are dreaming.
4. Your most productive dreams are likely to occur in the morning hours.
5. You can learn to control your dreams.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Dream-research studies show that low dream recallers tend to be "conformist, self-controlled and defensive." They are also likely to be "more confident and less self-aware than habitual high dream recallers." On the other hand, high dream recallers tend to be more anxious, less self-confident, but possess a keener insight into their innermost feelings and desires. Women seem to recall dreams better than men do.
2. *True.* First, use self-suggestion. Tell yourself firmly just before you go to sleep at night that you are going to remember your dreams. Next, to keep a dream from fading out of your consciousness like a wisp of smoke: "Knowing that you have just awakened from a dream, the next step is crucial. Don't open your eyes! *Lie still with eyes closed* and let images flow into your mind. . . . Just let yourself feel. Very often this is enough to allow the images of your just-ended dream to return." And, it's pointed out, the *tiniest fragment of the last dream can serve as a hook for the whole night's series of dreams.*
3. *True.* This is called a "lucid dream." Awareness can range from the mere thought that "this is only a dream" to an unbelievable freedom from all restrictions of body, time and space. When you become lucid you can do *anything* in your dream. You can fly anywhere you wish, experience romance with the partner of your choice, converse with friends long dead or people unknown to you; you can see anyplace in the world you choose, experience all levels of emotions, receive answers to questions that plague you, and, in general, use the full resource of material stored in your mind. *You can learn to become conscious during your dreams.*
4. *True.* Dr. Garfield's findings confirm those of another dream scientist. All the "lucid dreams" studied—the dreams that could be used most constructively—occurred between 5 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. It's concluded, that, "Perhaps it is easier to exert consciousness when more rested." In any case, dreamers are advised that dreams will be more successful during this period.
5. *True.* The psychologist reports her findings as follows: You can develop your dream control by keeping a careful diary of your dreams, working with it before and after dreaming, and

learning from yourself. The most important goals to achieve *during your dreams* are developing dream friends, becoming fearless of dream enemies, and becoming conscious of your dream state. Once you are fearless of your dreams, you become free to use them in any way you desire. You may not be able to grow rich through dreams (although even this is possible), but you can assuredly grow happier.



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(in lots of 16 or more)
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We are sure that this is the most incredible shade tree that you've ever seen, here is our 2-way, ironclad guarantee: (1) If, upon arrival, you are not completely satisfied, then return for a full refund; (2) Free replacement, for any reason, up to three full years. When have you ever seen a stronger guarantee?

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Imagine! This beautiful tree shading your front yard and the looks of admiration and words of praise it will bring to your house and home. You'll agree it lends lovely contrasts to its surroundings. Now the retail price of this tree is \$4.98, but during this planting season our price is only \$4.49. Yes, just a mere \$4.49 for this beautiful shade tree. **ORDER TODAY — YOU WILL BE PLEASED.**

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



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Unconditional money-back guarantee. Kit, \$7.45. Information with samples, 50¢. Vulcan Mfg. Co., Dept. FW-2, P.O. Box 33, Grand Valley, CO 81635.

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Of soft vinyl, only weighs 7 oz. Order by waist size. With liner, \$7.95. Extra liner, \$3.95. 50 disposable liners, \$8.95. Ralco Co., Dept. 317, 1534 E. Edinger, Santa Ana, CA 92705.

Shopping by mail is fun, convenient, and easy! All offers in the editorial portion of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. Please send your check or money order, not to us, but to the companies listed. Have a nice week!

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Powerful Antacid Formula absorbs twice the acid of the leading roll brand.

Brings quick relief when you need it most.

When you have a day full of problems... a day full of worries—your stomach may churn out excess acid. Next thing you know—you've had a stomachful—a stomachful of acid indigestion... heartburn.

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Please allow up to four weeks for delivery on items ordered from companies that advertise in Family Weekly. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

4 ways to fall asleep more naturally

with no groggy feeling the next morning

1. Do relaxing exercises starting with your toes.
2. Drink warm milk.
3. Sleep at the other end of the bed.
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GEMFIRE -- a magnificent simulated diamond of dazzling clarity and fiery brilliance so close to a genuine diamond in hardness, brilliance and color that you, your family, and your friends will be hard put to tell them apart. And every Gemfire is cut and polished by skilled craftsmen in the same manner as a real diamond -- then each Gemfire with its 58 facets (the same as a real diamond) is carefully handset in a luxurious mounting of 18K heavy gold electroplate (HGE), Goldfilled (GF) or solid Sterling Silver. (SS)

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE) -- this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designation "gold electroplate".

STERLING SILVER (SS) -- the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

***CARAT (CT)** -- a measure of weight for a diamond. However, Gemfires are given approximate carat values based on size (not weight). In other words, a 1 carat Gemfire is approximately the same as a 1 carat diamond.

GOLD FILLED (GF) -- a lamination of Base Metal placed between sheets of gold.

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An elegant 1 1/2 ct. Emerald cut solitaire Gemfire set in a mounting of solid Sterling Silver.
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6042-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$17.38

How to Find Your Ring Size

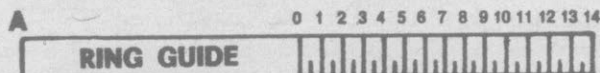
SIZES AVAILABLE: Ladies - 5-10
Mens - 7-13

1. Cut a strip of paper 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.



2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot, on the strip where it meets the end.

3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.



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Yellow Mounting --GF or 18K-Y-HGE

LADIES

6027	1/2 ct. Empress GF	\$ 5.48
6028	1/2 ct. Empress SS	5.48
6029	1 ct. Empress 18K-Y-HGE	8.45
6030	1 ct. Empress SS	8.45
6033	4 ct. Empress GF	26.30
6034	4 ct. Empress SS	26.30
6035	5 ct. Empress SS	32.25
6056	1 ct. Round Cut Pendant	5.95
6054	1 ct. (ea.) Earrings Pierced	11.90
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6057	Pendant & Earring Set-P	14.95
6059	Pendant & Earring Set-NP	14.95

MENS

6060	1/2 ct. Monarch 18K-Y-HGE	5.48
6061	1/2 ct. Monarch 18K-W-HGE	5.48
6048	2 ct. Monarch 18K-Y-HGE	14.40
6049	2 ct. Monarch 18K-W-HGE	14.40

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HARDNESS

FACETS

2 CARAT PRICE

REFRACTIVE INDEX (BRILLIANCE)

COLOR

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1.7
2.4

WHITE (WITH SPECTRAL COLORS)
WHITE (WITH SPECTRAL COLORS)

DISTINCTIVE GEMFIRE RINGS FOR MEN



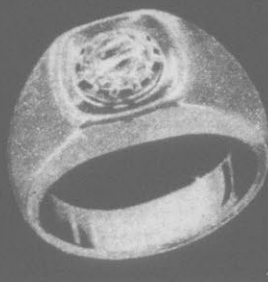
EMPEROR

A handsomely designed mounting with a stunning 3 ct. Gemfire.
6043-Yel.Mtg.(18K-Y-HGE)-\$20.35
6044-Wh. Mtg. (SS)-\$20.35



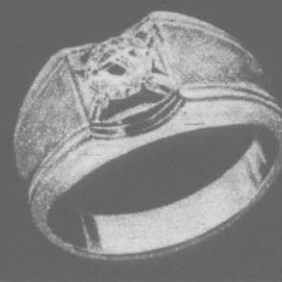
PRINCE

A handsome trio of 3 Gemfire stones set in a 18K HGE mounting. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts.
6045-Yel.Mtg.(18K-Y-HGE)-\$17.38



KING

The massive mounting holds the brilliant 1 ct. Gemfire.
6046-Yel.Mtg.(18K-Y-HGE)-\$8.45
6047-Wh. Mtg.(18K-W-HGE)-\$8.45



MONARCH

The masculine mounting sets off the fiery 1 ct. Gemfire.
6062-Yel.Mtg.(18K-Y-HGE)-\$8.45
6063-Wh.Mtg.(18K-W-HGE)-\$8.45

PLANTRON, INC., 2207 E. Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Illinois 61701

What in the World!



A FINE ROMANCE
With no kisses...

Kiss disability: A London High Court judge has awarded about \$5,400 in damages to Mrs. Beryl Drage, 23, who suffered a car crash with her husband some years ago that resulted in her face being so critically disfigured that she is unable to kiss her husband any more. "She has been unable to pucker her lips and this has detracted from the ability to kiss and the physical attraction of kissing," said Judge William Stubb, who would have awarded her more money except that he held Mrs.

Drage 15 percent to blame because she was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident. "If she had been," said Judge Stubb, "I'm satisfied it would have minimized her injuries." Although Mrs. Drage has had several plastic-surgery operations, she says her lips are numb and she cannot put on lipstick. Her husband Brian seems to love her all the same.

The CBS series "Search for Tomorrow" recently celebrated its 6,000th performance and its 24th year on the



Mary Stuart

air, making it the longest running show on daytime TV. To what does the show owe its success? According to Mary Stuart, who plays the role of Joanne Tate, and who, incidentally, has been with the show since its debut in 1951, "Search" is "much bolder" about life than other shows on the air. Miss Stuart likens it to an "endless novel"—one that has dealt with infidelity, abortion, euthanasia and other strong topics when those subjects were still taboo on other serials. Nobody watching the show could possibly have survived all the tragedies of Joanne Tate—another reason that may explain

its longevity. It's nice to know you can flick a switch and find that somebody, somewhere, is worse off than you.



ROGER STAUBACH
Tragedy off the field

Roger Staubach on the death of his fourth daughter: "I identify with other people who have problems. Many things in Vietnam really bothered me. I'll pick up a newspaper and read about tragedy that strikes another family and it really gets to me personally. . . . The death of our baby, Amy, tore us apart. We had been so happy looking forward to the baby's arrival. We were both smiling and happy one day, and the next day I was standing by the grave site with a little box, just a small box, and lowering it into the ground. The words BABY GIRL STAUBACH were put on the grave marker. We never

even knew her." From "Staubach, First Down, Lifetime to Go," by Roger Staubach with Sam Blair and Bob St. John (Word Books, \$8.95).

DATES: Wednesday is Ash Wednesday. Friday is Valentine's Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn was exiled from the U.S.S.R. to West Germany one year ago Thursday.

BIRTHDAYS (all Aquarius): **Sunday**—Dean Rusk 66; Mia Farrow 28; Carole King 34. **Monday**—Jimmy Durante 82; Roberta Flack 35; Robert Wagner 45. **Tuesday**—Tina Louise 38; Eva Gabor 49; Burt Reynolds 39. **Wednesday**—Joe Garagiola 49; Lorne Greene 60; Bill Russell 41. **Thursday**—Tennessee Ernie Ford 56; Bess Truman 90; Kim Novak 42. **Friday**—Hugh Downs 54; Florence Henderson 41; Mel Allen 62. **Saturday**—Claire Bloom 44.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Roberta Flack and Lorne Greene

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



VISION OF THE FUTURE

Inflation could be worse, you know,
Though prices rise each week.
It still has quite a way to go,
It hasn't reached its peak.

I learned this from a dream I had,
A supermart the site.

The dream was really pretty bad
And gave me quite a fright.

It seems I pushed two carts
(just look!)

To feed my hungry brood.
One cart was filled with cash it took
To buy the cart of food.

When Bill Brown took his hunting dog out in the field to show him off to several strangers, to his amazement the dog pointed to one of them. "He is smarter than you think," the man said. "My name happens to be Partridge."

—Thomas LaMance

Nobody gives you value any more.
Yesterday I bought a package of lady-fingers. Half of them were thumbs.

—Robert Orben

An elderly gentleman sat at a table in the lounge of the country club, slowly reading the obituary column in the local newspaper. Suddenly, his face registered astonishment. "Sam," he whispered to another old club member sitting nearby, "according to this paper, everyone who died yesterday did so in alphabetical order."

—Lane Olinghouse

According to a survey, 60 percent of American adults believe they get enough exercise. The other 40 percent are childless.

—Franklin P. Jones



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

The other day I was baby-sitting a little four-year-old girl and she told me that her mother's sister had just had a baby. I told her that I bet it was real cute. She said, "No, it's not a puppy, it's just a baby."

—Launi McKague
Grayland, Wash.

Politician: A person who never met a tax he didn't hike.

—Dorothea Kent

A surgeon I know is developing a serious inferiority complex. He feels he's always on the outside looking in.

—Tom Gallagher

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Don't be alarmed. He can't read it anyway."

If you smoke menthol.

Anybody who smokes knows there's a controversy about smoking going on. And that most of the controversy is about 'tar' and nicotine.

Yet when we ask the average menthol smoker why he smokes a menthol cigarette, he almost always tells us that he smokes a menthol because it doesn't have a hot or a harsh or a scratchy taste.

Well, Vantage with menthol doesn't have a hot or a harsh or a scratchy taste either.

But what Vantage Menthol also doesn't have is anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine most of the other menthols have.

And that's something we thought a menthol smoker would want to know about.

Vantage Menthol tastes every bit as cool, every bit as refreshing as any menthol cigarette you ever smoked.

But it has only 11 milligrams 'tar' and 0.8 milligrams nicotine.

Don't get us wrong. That doesn't mean Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol around.

It does mean that Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette that you'll enjoy smoking.

You don't have to believe us.

All you have to do is try a pack.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report OCT. 74.

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J MARIGOLD GARDEN 43 famous rhymes with a Kate Greenaway illustration on every page. Pub. price \$4.95



R MOOSE, GOOSE AND LITTLE NOBODY by Ellen Raskin. Three friends help a little mouse. Pub. price \$4.95



Q BABAR VISITS ANOTHER PLANET by Laurent de Brunhoff. Babar is aboard a spaceship. Pub. price \$3.95



D HOW FLETCHER WAS NATCHED! by W. & H. Devlin. Library Journal: "...gentle humor..." Pub. price \$4.95



A MISS SUZY by Miriam Young, III, by Arnold Lobel. N.Y. Times: "Recommended." Pub. price \$4.95



E ME AND MY FLYING MACHINE by M. & M. Mayer. Schol. Lib. Jral.: "...loveable characters" Pub. price \$4.95



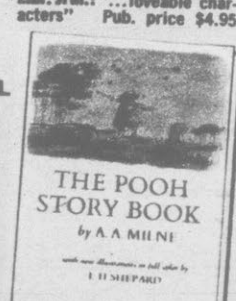
P NEVER TEASE A WEASEL by J. Soule, III, by D. Hampson. Kirkus Reviews: "Brightly colored..." Pub. price \$4.95



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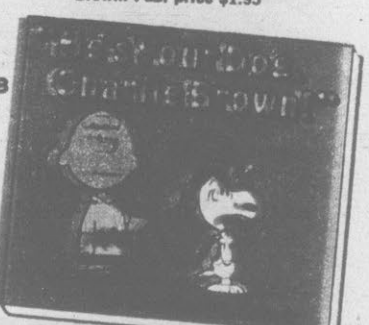
L THE POOH STORY BOOK by A. A. Milne, III, by E. H. Shepard. Three great stories. Pub. price \$4.50



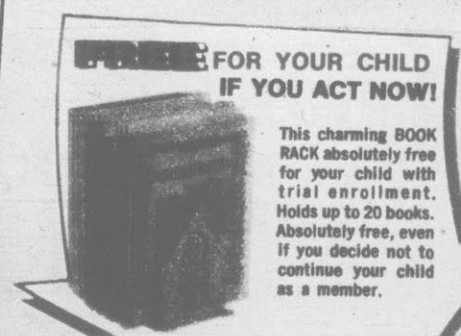
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F YOU'RE IN LOVE, CHARLIE BROWN by Charles M. Schulz. Amusing adventures of lovesick Charlie Brown. Pub. price \$1.95



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P.O. Box 161, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621

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Parents' Magazine's
READ ALOUD AND EASY READING PROGRAM
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Most mothers and fathers frankly acknowledge that they haven't either the time or the perspective to choose precisely the right books for children not yet ready to read or who are just beginning to read. This is why parents are happily turning this problem over to the highly qualified editors of Parents' Magazine, who unreservedly approve all the books shown on this page, from which you can now safely choose any seven for your child with complete confidence.

At the same time we send the seven books of your choice, we will enroll your child in the Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program and arrange to send to your home each month another outstanding, carefully selected book which you may read to or along with your little one. Each book will charm and captivate your child—from its bright, colorful cover through its gaily illustrated pages, with a story appealing and understandable to even the youngest mind.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SPORTS
TV

FUN SCENE

LOCAL
NEWS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1975

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

TRUTH

RATS!

IT'S TWO O'CLOCK IN
THE MORNING, AND I'M
WIDE AWAKE...

WHERE AM I GOING?
WHAT AM I DOING?
WHAT IS THE MEANING
OF LIFE?

BAM
BAM
BAM
BAM

I RECOGNIZE THAT KICK...THAT'S
THE KICK OF SOMEONE WHO HAS
AWAKENED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE
NIGHT, AND WANTS TO KNOW THE
MEANING OF LIFE...

THE MEANING OF LIFE IS
TO GO BACK TO SLEEP AND
HOPE THAT TOMORROW
WILL BE A BETTER DAY!

AND IF YOU'RE
THINKING ABOUT
EATING,
FORGET IT!!

WOULDN'T THAT UNPLUG
YOUR HEATING PAD!!

beetle bailey

by mort walker

WHAT'S
ALL THAT
SCREAMING
?

THAT'S
LT. FUZZ,
SIR

WHAT ON
EARTH IS
GOING ON?

HE'S CHEWING
OUT THE TROOPS

HE SOUNDS
LIKE A LITTLE
GIRL
OR
SOMETHING!

WELL, THE
MADDER HE
GETS, THE
HIGHER
HIS VOICE
GETS

IT SOUNDS AS
THOUGH HE'S
ABOUT HAD IT

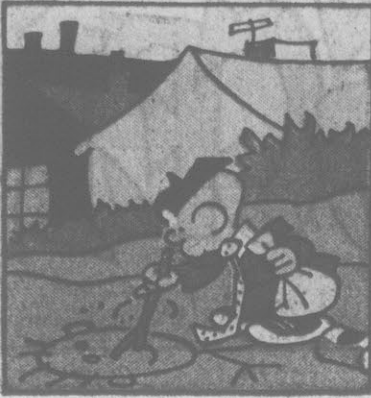
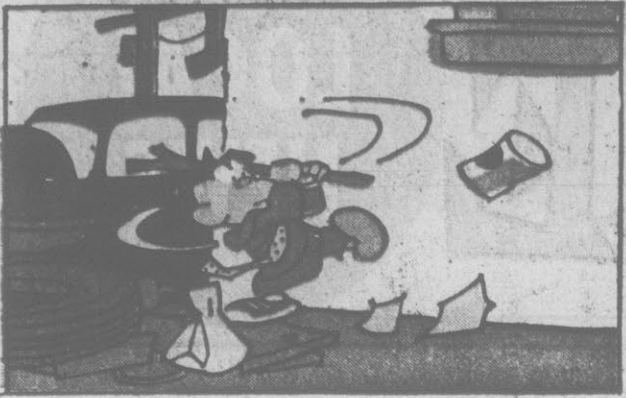
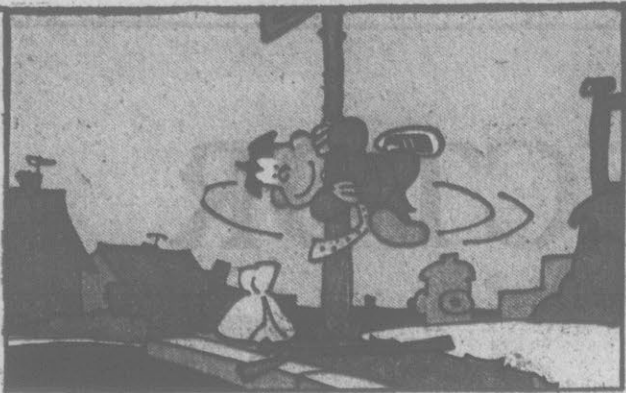
I'LL GO SEE
IF HE NEEDS
ANY HELP

HOW ARE
YOU DOING,
SIR?

TAKE OVER

TIGER

by
BUD
BLAKE



YOU'RE LATE,
PUNKHEAD!



I'M SORRY, I CAME
AS FAST AS
I COULD

2-9
BUD
BLAKE

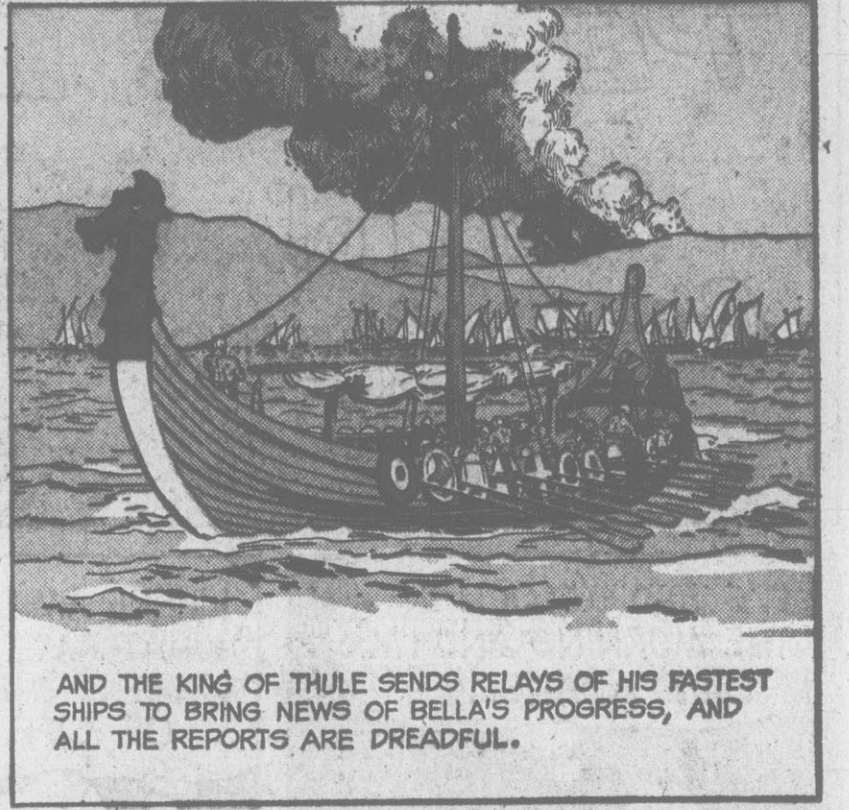


Prince Valiant
IN THE NAME OF
KING ARTHUR
by JAL FOSTER

Our Story: TERROR SPREADS THROUGHOUT THE NORTHERN LANDS AS BELLA GROSSI'S DREAD FLEET ADVANCES, LEAVING BEHIND ASHES AND DEATH.



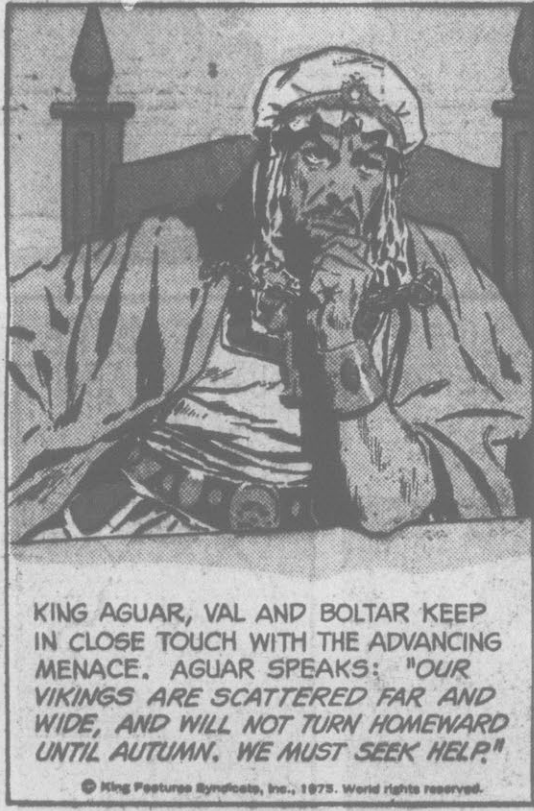
HORSEMEN REPORT THEIR MOVEMENTS FROM THE LAND.



AND THE KING OF THULE SENDS RELAYS OF HIS FASTEST SHIPS TO BRING NEWS OF BELLA'S PROGRESS, AND ALL THE REPORTS ARE DREADFUL.

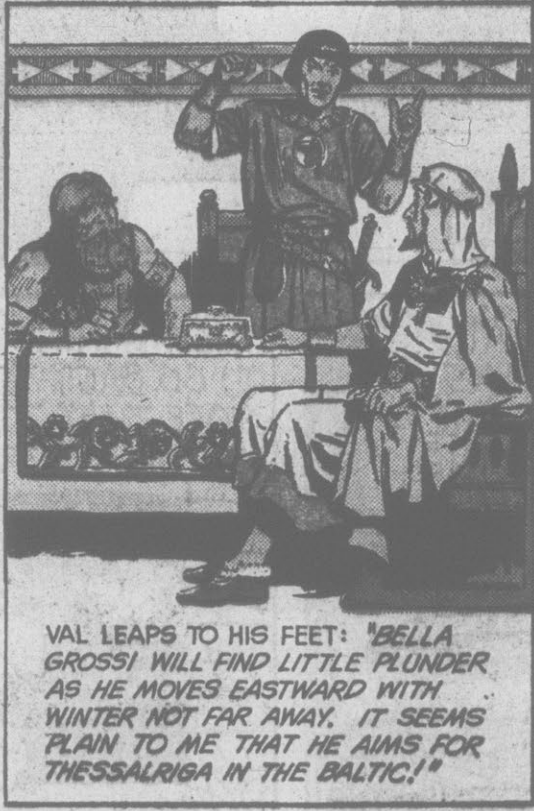


BELLA MAKES BUT ONE MISTAKE: CROSSING OVER TO BRITAIN TO SACK WINCHESTER. HIS MEN MEET WITH KING ARTHUR'S MOUNTED KNIGHTS. IT IS A COSTLY LESSON AND THEY ARE GLAD TO RETURN TO THEIR SHIPS.

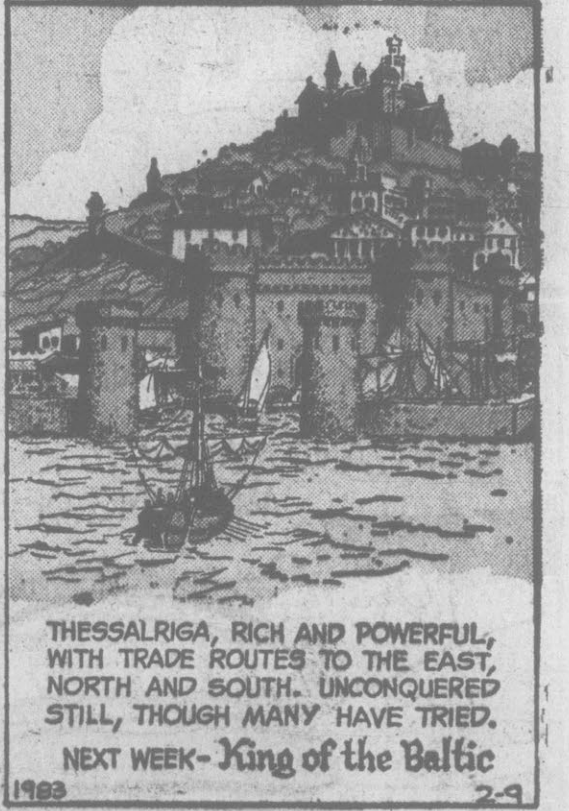


KING AGUAR, VAL AND BOLTAR KEEP IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH THE ADVANCING MENACE. AGUAR SPEAKS: "OUR VIKINGS ARE SCATTERED FAR AND WIDE, AND WILL NOT TURN HOMEWARD UNTIL AUTUMN. WE MUST SEEK HELP!"

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VAL LEAPS TO HIS FEET: "BELLA GROSSI WILL FIND LITTLE PLUNDER AS HE MOVES EASTWARD WITH WINTER NOT FAR AWAY. IT SEEMS PLAIN TO ME THAT HE AIMS FOR THESSALRIGA IN THE BALTIC!"



THESSALRIGA, RICH AND POWERFUL, WITH TRADE ROUTES TO THE EAST, NORTH AND SOUTH. UNCONQUERED STILL, THOUGH MANY HAVE TRIED.

NEXT WEEK - King of the Baltic

1983

2-9

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Bill Perry



No kidding, Gramps, I've never seen Pop so low.

Just because he's about to have another birthday?



Sure. He whines about growing old and not getting ahead in the world.



Usually he'd be out here helping you.

Yes, but there's his shovel.



Gee, Nina! Uncle Walt is out there helping Clovia with the walks.

And that snow is heavy. Skeezi, you get right out there!



Okay, you guys. Let me have a shovel.

Too late, Pop. Yours is already taken.



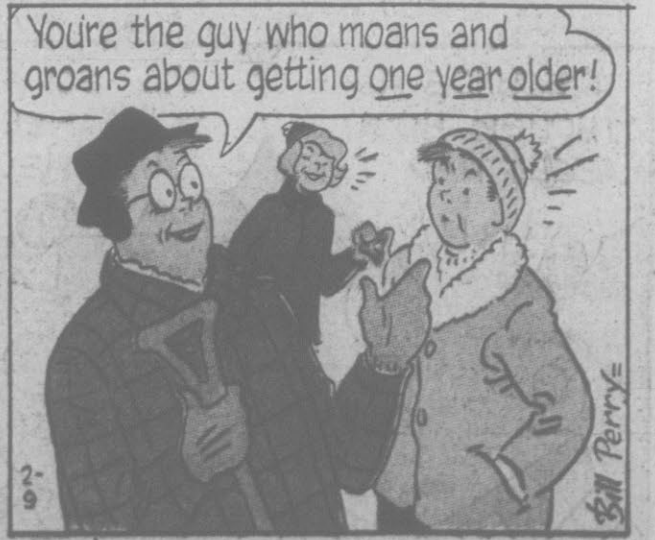
C'mon Uncle Walt. Let me have a turn.

No, thanks. I'm doing fine.



But shoveling snow is too strenuous for a man your age.

Hah!! Look who's talking!

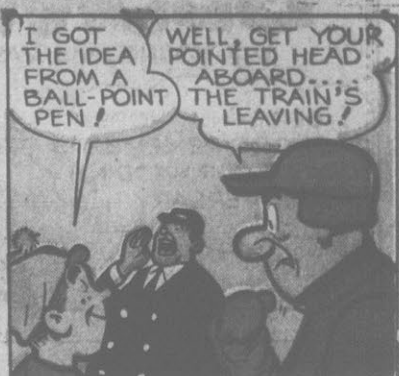


You're the guy who moans and groans about getting one year older!

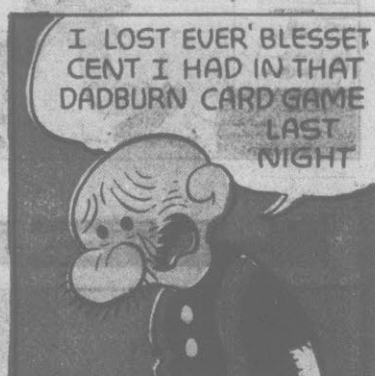
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Bill Perry

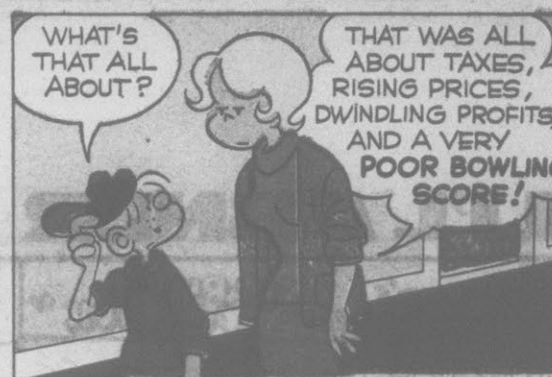
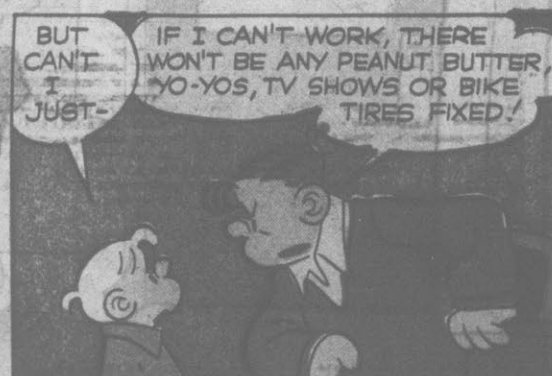
Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

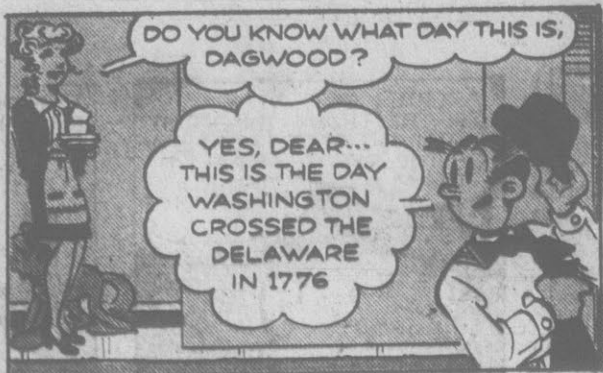


Hi and Lois



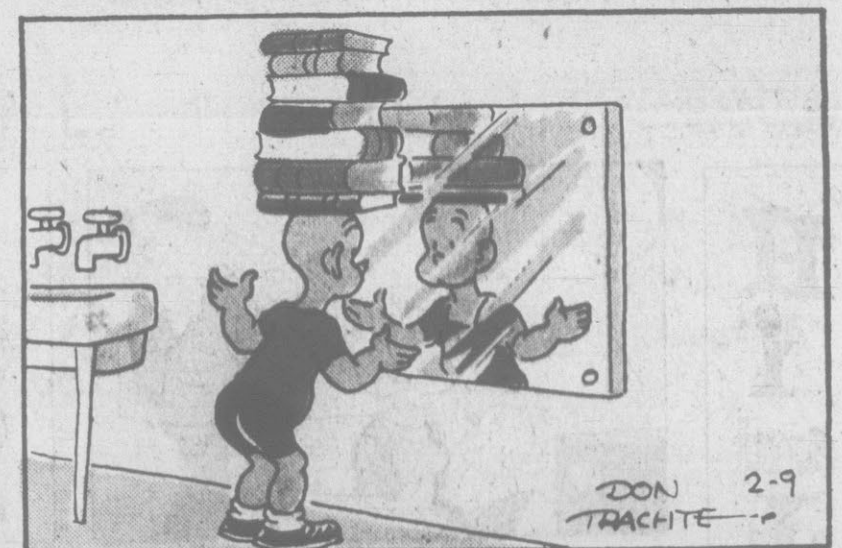
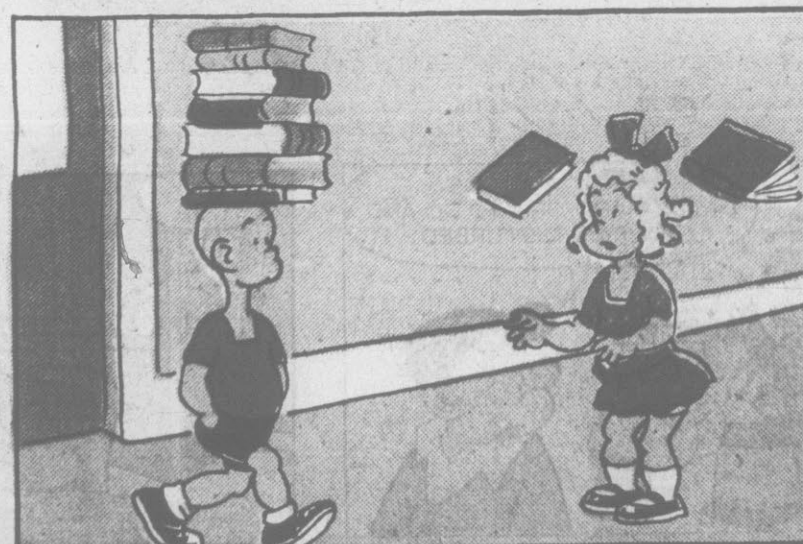
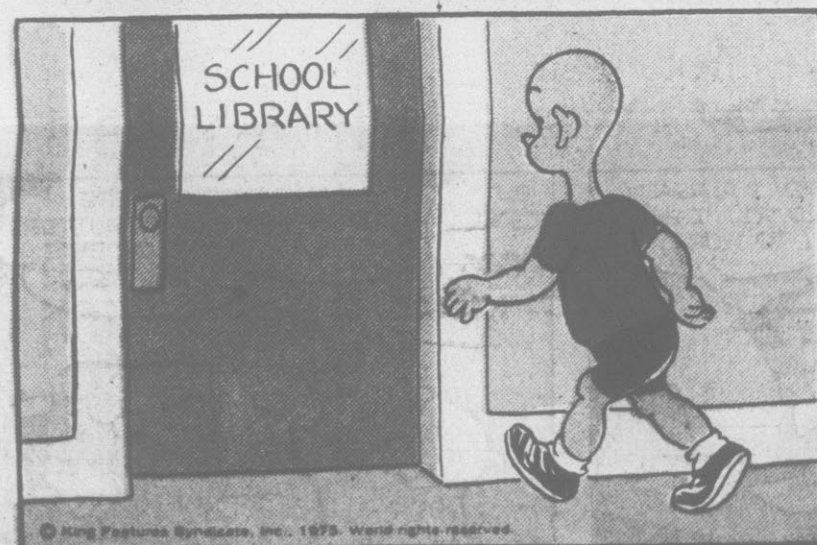
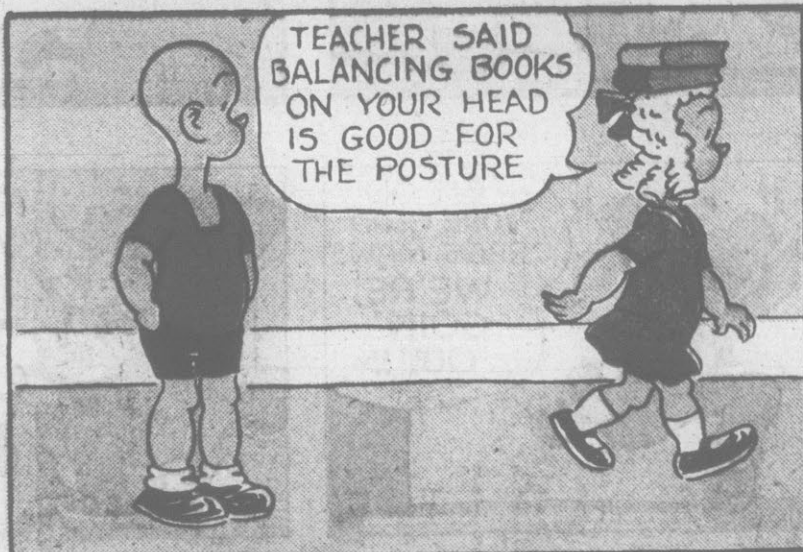
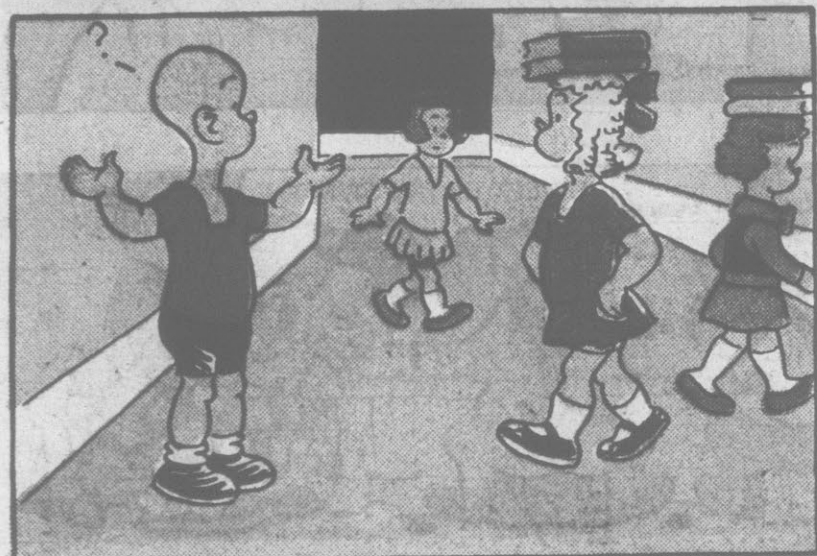
Redeye





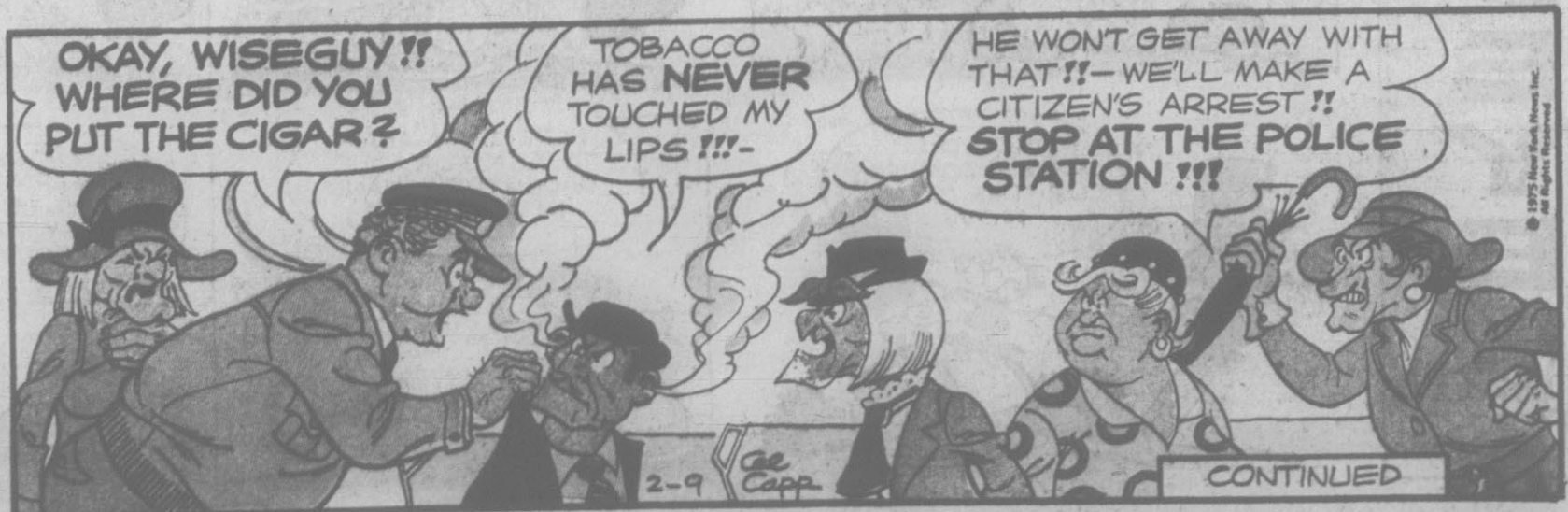
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



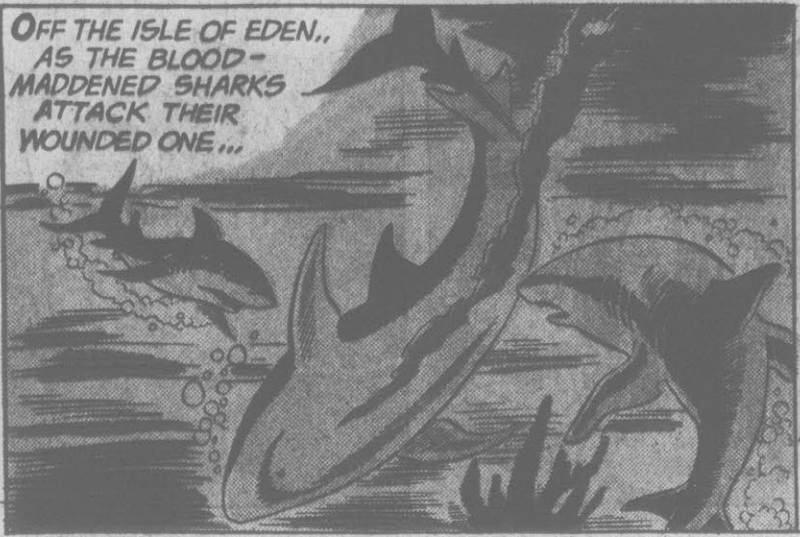
LIL ABNER

by Al Capp



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



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PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

