

Last Major World Leader of World War II

Chiang Kai-Shek Dies



NATIONALIST LEADER DIES—Chiang Kai-shek, president of Nationalist China, died Saturday night of a heart attack, his doctors reported. He was 87. (AP Wirephoto)

By SHULLEN SHAW
TAIPEI (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, the last of the major World War II leaders, died of a heart attack Saturday, his 25-year-old dream to regain the Chinese mainland farther then ever from fulfillment. He was 87.

A few hours after his death, the Taiwan government ordered garrisons on offshore Quemoy and Matsu islands, only a few thousand yards from the Chinese mainland at the closest point, on "special alert."

Military sources said the measure was taken more as a precaution than in anticipation of any Communist invasion. Informed sources said there are about five divisions totaling some 60,000 men on Quemoy and another two divisions with about 15,000 men on Matsu.

Chiang, who had been ill since 1972 when he was stricken with pneumonia, died at 11:50 p.m. (10:50 a.m. EDT) at Taipei General Hospital where he was rushed after suffering a heart attack an hour and a half earlier.

His wife, the 75-year-old Madame Chiang, his eldest son and successor in power, Premier Chiang Ching-kuo and several top government officials were believed to have been at his death bed, government sources said.

Chiang will be succeeded officially by Vice President C.K. Yen, 71, but the government will be run by the younger Chiang, 65, who was handpicked by his father as his successor three years ago.

Although the son married a Russian girl and studied in Moscow, he is as staunch an anti-Communist as his father. He vowed only last Thursday never to talk peace with the Communists in Peking.

In Palm Springs, Calif., President Ford said Chiang's death "marks the end of an era in Chinese history."

Ford said he was "deeply saddened" and eulogized Chiang as "a man of firm integrity, high courage and deep political conviction. He will be remembered by people from all walks of life and from every part of the world for his dignity and dedication to principles in which he believed."

Funeral arrangements are not expected to be announced for several days.

Chiang's political testament released hours after his death but dated March 29, only eight days ago, urged his people to continue the struggle "to recover the China mainland and stay in the camp of democracy."

Chiang's three physicians issued a joint statement saying the elder statesman had enquired about the way his son was running the government only hours before his death.

Adoption Information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The overwhelming number of calls regarding Vietnamese orphans has forced the Agency for International Development to establish a new telephone number for its Vietnamese-related inquiries, officials said.

The action was taken after callers inquiring about orphans tied up the entire toll-free facilities of the telephone companies on the East Coast, an AID spokesman said Friday.

The new toll-free referral number of AID is 800-368-1180. An AID spokesman said today the agency would be grateful if calls about possible adoption of orphans were not made to that number, but that such callers would be given available information.

Basically, he said, callers are advised that the agency has no information about adoptions except to suggest that interested persons contact welfare or adoption agencies in their hometowns.

The AID spokesman said all of the 2,000 orphans being brought to this country have been found homes, and urged that persons interested in helping orphans contact their local welfare or adoption agencies.

Persons unsure of what local agency to contact may write the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, 200 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10003, attention Mrs. Dao Spencer. Adoption requests will be channeled to local agencies, which will contact the applicants.

Vietnamese Orphans Arriving On West Coast

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
The first of three West Coast-bound jetliners carrying homeless Vietnamese children, including survivors of a crash near Saigon, landed in San Francisco Saturday night with 18 children aboard.

President and Mrs. Ford flew from Palm Springs, Calif., to be on hand for the arrival of the second plane—carrying survivors of Friday's tragedy—later in the evening at San Francisco International Airport.

The Pan American Airways 707 landed at 5:50 p.m. PDT. The children had been flown out of South Vietnam Wednesday but were delayed for two days in Guam because their plane developed mechanical trouble. The craft landed in Honolulu, but all the passengers were transferred to the 707, again because of mechanical problems.

The second plane, carrying 320 children, was due at San Francisco International Airport at 9:30 p.m. PDT. Ford planned to spend about 30 minutes greeting the children. The third plane with 407 children aboard will land in Seattle, Wash., at 11:59 p.m. PDT.

Fourteen children on the second plane were infected with chicken pox, and doctors said the rest would probably catch it.

The adopting parents of four of the children on the first flight were on hand at the airport to meet the plane. The rest of the children were taken to a San Francisco Army facility for immigration processing and medical attention.

One of the new parents was Mark Bahti, 24, a Tucson, Ariz., Indian arts and crafts shop owner, who snapped pictures of his daughter, Kim, 19 months as she was carried off the plane.

Kim is the daughter of an American sergeant and Vietnamese woman. Bahti said his wife was waiting at home. He said they have been trying for two years to adopt a Vietnamese child.

"We decided to start our family by adopting an orphan," he said.

The Fords took time out from their Easter vacation in Palm

Springs, Calif., to fly to San Francisco to greet the children.

A White House spokesman said the couple "are going because they are deeply touched by the plight of the South Vietnamese people and especially by the thousands of innocent war orphans."

Volunteer doctors, nurses and non-professionals readied an Army Reserve barracks in the San Francisco Presidio to handle the latest arrivals. The facility was used Wednesday night when the first flight of

orphans arrived from the war-torn Southeast Asia nation.

A spokesman said medical and immigration screening would be accomplished as quickly as possible so the children could be placed in the homes of the adopting parents at once.

A spokesman for Friends for All Children, a Boulder, Colo., organization handling the adoption of the Vietnamese orphans, advised the American families which have adopted the children that they would be notified if their children were on the flights.

The Saturday night flights made up the largest contingent of such mercy planes to have arrived in the United States since the start of Operation Babylift which has touched the hearts of Americans from all walks of life.

Since the flights began, adoption agencies across the nation have been besieged by requests for information on how the Vietnamese children can be adopted. State offices in Sacramento, Calif., were kept open the whole weekend to handle inquiries.



HELPING HANDS—Richard and Jodie Darragh display a photo album of South Vietnamese orphans, Friday, that they hope to airlift to the United States. The Darraghs have been shut-

tling orphans out of South Vietnam for more than five years and hope to raise \$200,000 to charter a plane to fly more orphans to the U.S. (AP Wirephoto)

News Briefs

Hanoi Opposed To Evacuation

ROME (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says he has not asked all sides in Vietnam to help with refugee evacuation because that might endanger U.N. work in Communist-held areas.

Waldheim told newsmen Friday he rejected a U.S. request that he appeal to Hanoi not to interfere with the evacuation. He said he was told Hanoi was opposed to any evacuation effort.

"I'm deeply touched by the sufferings of these people," he said but added that he felt "such a public appeal would not help solve the problem if the authorities involved are not ready to cooperate."

He said North Vietnam had sent him a note saying it could take care of those people being evacuated.

Moslem Rebels Kill Hostages

MANILA (UPI) — Moslem rebels attacked a remote southern Philippine hamlet, took 30 civilian hostages and hacked at least 16 of them to death in the face of advancing government troops, military authorities reported Saturday.

Officials said the incident occurred March 30 in Sitio Baramoay, Bukidnon province, which the rebels attacked in a pre-dawn raid.

Earthquake Rocks Venezuela

CARACAS (UPI) — A strong earthquake struck a cluster of cities in western Venezuela Saturday, shattering one small town, killing two persons and injuring scores of others.

The cities of Barquisimeto, Carora and Churuguara were hit by the quake at 5:35 a.m. EDT. The Cajigal Observatory in Caracas said it lasted 10 seconds and registered an intensity of 5.3 on the Richter scale.

Powers To Military

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's political leaders have agreed that the nation's new constitution will give all essential powers to the military to guide the nation to socialism.

Heads of parties campaigning in April 25 elections for a civilian assembly to write the new constitution endorsed a detailed armed forces outline which provides for eventual election of a civilian parliament but relegates civil authority to a decorative role.

Protests Strip Legislation

WISE, Va. (UPI) — Hundreds of truckers, miners and strip mine operators from Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee gathered Saturday in preparation for a caravan to Washington next week to protest tough federal strip mining legislation.

The men fear massive job layoffs and major damage to the economy of some mining areas will be caused if Congress and President Ford approve stringent strip mine regulations.

Wants Mid-East Agreement

The International Red Cross is trying to arrange an agreement with Israel, Syria, and Egypt to declare populated areas bomb- and missile-free zones in the event of a new Middle East war, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in a television interview Saturday.

He said in a NBC interview taped for broadcast at 11 p.m. EDT that Israel has already given tentative approval to the idea.

Beer Drinking Laboratory

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A Washington State University professor has turned his laboratory into a bar room where students drink beer until they are legally drunk, so they can learn their limits.

The beer drinking supervised by Dr. Warren Garlington is designed to help students who want to avoid becoming alcoholics.

"None of these students are alcoholics, but we are trying to catch them before it's too late," said Garlington, Washington State's director of alcohol studies.

Too Much Wine On Hand

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Common Market is being shaken by a new problem, too much cheap French and Italian wine.

Wine stocks in the Common Market are expected to reach about 2.25 billion gallons this year, enough to cover New York's Central Park to a depth of about nine feet.

Thousands Attend 75 Shad Festival

By SUSAN PRICE
Reflector Staff Writer
GRIFTON—Thousands crowded into Grifton Saturday to take part in activities in the town's fifth annual Shad Festival.

Former governor Robert Scott was the festival's keynote speaker. In keeping with the

tone of the event, Scott made his remarks brief and light.

Scott said he thought it would be a good idea "for the State of North Carolina to arrange a shad festival... each day of the year to which the legislators would be invited and that would prevent the General Assembly

(Continued on Page A-7)



FORMER GOVERNOR... Bob Scott kept the tenor in a light vein in his remarks at the fifth annual Shad Festival on Saturday, where he appeared as the keynote speaker. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Americans Begin Exodus From Saigon
Radio Contact Reestablished With Scattered SVN Troops

By JOSEPH GALLOWAY

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government has re-established radio contact with pockets of troops still holding out along the central coast and may try to retake some of the two-thirds of the country it has lost, military sources said Saturday.

At the same time, more American civilians, wives and

dependents fled Saigon in what one said was the beginning of a U.S. exodus from the capital. Hundreds of Vietnamese war orphans left by plane for the United States, but military orders closed the city's gates to virtually all other Vietnamese trying to enter or leave.

American sources said government forces had restored radio contact with pockets of defenders in and around the

enclaves of Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Cam Ranh and Nha Trang, 100 to 188 miles northeast of Saigon.

According to reports, the Saigon government may reinforce some of these areas and attempt to re-establish control over coastal cities abandoned when crowds of panicked refugees swept through them earlier this week.

Government sources also said Saturday three top generals had been detained on charges of improper leadership in connection with the debacle that cost South Vietnam 18 of its 44 provinces in lightning succession of Communist strikes.

Only scattered fighting was reported in the countryside Saturday. A Saigon command spokesman said sporadic shooting had broken out around Xuan Loc, about 40 miles east of Saigon, and in the Thuan Nhon district of the Mekong Delta 75 miles southwest of the capital.

A U.S. Navy amphibious warfare vessel, the USS Blue Ridge, said it had picked up about 3,400 refugees off the coast of Phan Rang, 165 miles northeast of Saigon, Saturday. Other U.S. ships operating off the central coast on President Ford's orders reported refugees were still reaching them in small, overloaded fishing boats.

The ships were ferrying the refugees to Vung Tau, 40 miles east of Saigon.

Thirty-three Americans, including four children, were airlifted Saturday from Saigon to Clark Air Base in the Philippines. One, John McClelland, 52, of Los Angeles, said he believed it was the start of an American exodus from Vietnam.

McClelland said he also had heard from several sources Saigon's fall "will come in five days. I'd say five to 10 days."

But a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Saturday there had been no official order for dependent evacuation. "Some people are flying out with their wives and children, but not under orders," he said.

Meeting Monday

Pitt County Commissioners will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday at 10 a.m. at the Pitt County Court House.

Included on the board's agenda is consideration of a resolution supporting a study on a proposed corridor for U.S. 64-U.S. 264 from U.S. 301 to U.S. 17, and consideration of a request from Virginia Electric and Power Co. for support of a proposal to construct a 230KV transmission line from Greenville to Washington to Williamston in the late 1970's or early 1980's to handle the projected load growth in Pitt and Beaufort Counties.

The board will also consider: a request from the Sheltered Workshop for \$20,000 for a building program at the facility; an amendment in the Court House parking lot ordinance to provide for a loading zone; and a request from the Town of Grifton for deletion of nine streets from the state Secondary Road System so they can be included in the street system of the municipality.

Team Destroys Nuclear Plant In S. Vietnam

By WARREN L. NELSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A team of Americans has flown secretly to South Vietnam and successfully blown up that country's only nuclear reactor to keep Hanoi from getting the raw materials for an atomic bomb, Pentagon sources said Saturday.

The team was dispatched about two weeks ago to Dalat—a city now surrounded by Communist troops—when the South Vietnamese retreat started, sources said.

Before destroying the reactor, team members removed the nuclear fuel and sent it back to the United States so the North Vietnamese could not obtain the raw materials for an atomic bomb.

The reactor building itself was dynamited, sources said. But they said the primary worry had been the fuel.

"We went after that (fuel) immediately when we saw what was happening in the fighting," one source said.

The 250-kilowatt reactor was built in the 1960s to help generate more power for the mountain region 150 miles northeast of Saigon and to carry out experimental work, Pentagon sources said.

Today's Reading

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

Daly Claims Army, State Department Failed To Cooperate In Relief Work

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — World Airways President Edward J. Daly, who flew more than 50 Vietnam orphans here this week, has accused the Army and State Department of failing to cooperate with his airline's offers of more assistance.

In a copyright story Friday in the Oakland Tribune, Daly criticized the U.S. Military Airlift Command, Gen. Frederick C. Weyand and U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam Graham Martin.

Daly also said he personally wired President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on March 27 that "a human slaughter of massive proportions is imminent" in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"I didn't even get the courtesy of an answer to my cables," he said.

He had previously charged that U.S. officials intervened to convince relief groups not to place orphans in their care on his planes, because they were not safe. U.S. officials denied that charge, saying the relief groups didn't want to put the children on a cargo plane.

The pilot of the cargo plane that brought the 50-plus orphans from Saigon to Oakland earlier this week added that the control tower at the Saigon airport ordered him not to take off, but he did anyway.

Daly, who claims he already has spent \$1 million of his personal fortune in life-saving flights in Indochina, said he wants to do more, but no one else is interested.

"The ambassador has constantly been too busy to talk and Weyand has been tied up

ever since he got here with various characters," he said. "The country is going to fall and none of them want to listen."

Ford has ordered a government airlift of about 2,000 children out of Saigon. The first Air Force flight of orphans crashed near the Saigon airport Friday, but Ford said the flights would continue.

Daly also said the Military Airlift Command refused his offer to press more civilian cargo planes into service to either airlift rice to Phnom Penh, Cambodia, or fly orphans and refugees out of Vietnam.

MAC officials refused, saying they didn't want to risk the loss of a World Airways jumbo jet, valued at \$37 million, said Daly.

Obituaries

Harris

Mr. Godfrey (Jack) Harris, 66, died in the Woodard Nursing Home in Enfield Thursday night. Funeral services will be conducted at 5:00 o'clock today at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. S. Raymond Godwin. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Harris spent most of his life in Pitt County and was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are three daughters; Mrs. Ed Biggs of Wilson, Mrs. Donald Cole of Greenville and Mrs. Evelyn Harrell of near Tarboro; two sons, Jackie Lee and Wayne Harris, both of Greenville; three brothers, George H. Harris Jr. and C. Paul Harris, both of Greenville, and Earl Harris of Alexandria, Va.; five sisters, Mrs. J.V. Whitehurst of Bethel, Mrs. Al Lombardo of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Christine McCaskill of Falls Church, Va., Mrs. Lasel Edwards of Greenville, and Mrs. W.W. Miles of Arlingrington, Va., and six grandchildren.

King

Mr. Joseph King of 707 West Avenue, Ayden, died at his home Friday. Funeral Arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Moore

Mr. Willie Moore of the Piney Grove Community of Craven County died Wednesday from injuries received while working at a construction site near Dover. Funeral services will be conducted today at 3:30 p.m. at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church with the Elder J.L. Wilson officiating. Interment will follow in the Greene Cemetery.

Mr. Moore was born and reared in Pitt County but had made his home in the Piney Grove Community of Craven County for the past 26 years. He was a member of Piney Grove F.W.B. Church.

Mr. Moore is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Lee Smith Moore of the home; two sons, Jessie Lee Moore of Ayden, and

Edward Lee Moore of Brooklyn, N.Y.; eight daughters, Miss Helen Marie Moore of the home; Mrs. Lillie B. Rodgers of Greenville, Mrs. Mary Alice Dawson, Mrs. Doris Lee Butler, Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton, Mrs. Rosa Mae Corax, Mrs. Annie Sue Britt, all of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Doretha Heath of Dover; two brothers, Freddie (Buck) Moore of Rt. 6, Kinston, and Clifton Ray Moore of Route 1, Grifton; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Mae Boulter and Mrs. Aletha Cannon, both of Aliquippa, Pa., Miss Almata Moore of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Nellie Tann of Wilmington, Del.; 25 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden until carried to the church one hour before the funeral.

Sumpter

Mrs. Brenda Carol Blount Sumpter of 303 Edge Road, Ayden, died Saturday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Debro Blount of Ayden, and the wife of Sp4 Leroy Sumpter of Fort Benning, Ga. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home, Ayden.

Williams

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. Isaac Watt Williams, of the Joyner Crossroads Community, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Union Grove F.W.B. Church near Farmville. Burial will follow in the Barrett Cemetery.

He was born and attended school in Pitt County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Sugg Williams; a son, Johnny Williams of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Fredia Parker of Stanford, Conn.; four sisters, Mrs. Mahalia Williams of Greenville, Mrs. Frances Barrett of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Annie Ruth May of Farmville and Miss Margie Williams of Washington, D.C.; and a brother, Charlie Williams of Farmville.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Home in Fountain after 6 p.m. today until one hour prior to services.

Family visitation will be tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. at the chapel. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Annie Ruth May, 105 Taylor Turn, Farmville.

Abernathy Comments On King At Rally

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) —

"I am certain beyond a shadow of a doubt that there were more people involved than just James Earl Ray," said Martin Luther King Jr.'s successor as leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, speaking at a rally on the anniversary of King's assassination in 1968, said Ray may have pulled the trigger when King was slain on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

"But Martin was really assassinated by the power structure of this nation because he was bringing together a powerful majority of the poor blacks, browns, whites, and Indians," Abernathy said.

For evidence, he offered the fact that Ray has never had a full trial for the assassination; he pleaded guilty and is currently serving a 99-year sentence in Tennessee. "If there were a trial, the truth would come out and it would be more

shameful than the Watergate scandal," Abernathy said.

If Friday's demonstration was typical, the years since King's death have not been kind to the SCLC, which Abernathy noted is "the organization he founded and the only one he ever worked through."

The beneficiary of the rally, Joanne Little, denounced SCLC's North Carolina organizer in advance and pointedly stayed away. So did all but 150 of the 1,500 people SCLC organizers had predicted would attend.

Miss Little, who is to stand trial for the murder of a white jailer she says tried to rape her, has accused SCLC's Golden Franks of trying to use her cause to revive the SCLC's following and fill its treasury.

Franks says that he has raised money in her name but always with the understanding that it was to be used for the "movement."

Abernathy told the small crowd several times that he could feel the spirit of King moving about the gathering. He carried a large photo of King during the march from "Resurrection City No. 3" to the Beaufort County courthouse.

Resurrection City No. 3 is a throwback to one of King's last projects, the poor people's camp-in on the Washington Mall called Resurrection City, which took place several months after this death. SCLC staged a second camp-in at the Democratic Convention in 1972. Number three consists of 15 sagging pup tents on a muddy

vacant lot in a ghetto neighborhood of greying row houses several blocks from the courthouse.

Drinks said a large group of demonstrators would camp there until the trial, later this month. But several hours after the demonstration, there were no signs that anyone was setting up housekeeping on the lot.

Most of the demonstrators had gone home.

Saturday Accidents

Damages were close to \$2,000 and two persons were charged with red light violations in three accidents investigated by Greenville Police Saturday.

Lonzo Langley of Box 394, Bethel, was charged in a stop light violation in a three car accident at the intersection of Greenville and Arlington Blvds. Damage to his car were estimated at \$350.

Also involved in the wreck were Daniel Robert Hughes of Rt. 4, Lot 14, Quailridge and Don Axelrod of 407F Eastbrook Apartments. Damages were estimated at \$300 to the Hughes car and \$150 to the Axelrod car.

No charges were filed in an accident at the intersection of Evans and Ninth Streets Saturday. Involved in the wreck were Joe Jones of 1320 S. Lee St., Ayden, and Gladys Garris Pierce of 562 N. Lee St., Ayden. Damages were estimated at \$175 to the Jones car and \$400 to the Pierce car.

In an accident at the intersection of Tenth and Charles Streets, Fred Elliott Myers, Jr. of Greensboro was charged with a red light violation. Damages to his car were estimated at \$20.

Also involved in the wreck was Julianne Stewart of Smithfield. Damages to her car were estimated at \$600.

May Have Noisiest Cities

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Brazil's two largest cities — Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro — may be the noisiest cities in the world.

Pedestrians in downtown Sao Paulo are blasted by noise at an average level of 105 decibels, according to the Center for International Environment Information. Residents of beach apartments in Rio must put up with 85 decibels. By contrast, New York City averages only 75 decibels in midtown.

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MASONIC NOTICE

A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. and A.M. will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Masons are invited. Leslie L. Turner, P.M., Master H.R. Phillips, P.M., Secretary

'Praise Concert' Set Tonight

BETHEL—A Bill Gaither praise concert will be held at the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church tonight at 7:30.

The announcement was made by the Rev. Eric Vernelson. The public is invited to attend.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
7:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon couples bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

MONDAY
7:30 a.m.—The Kiwanis Club of Greenville Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn

10:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon needlework group meets at the home of Jani Black

12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:00 p.m.—All youth and seniors of the Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Community Chorus meets in Rose High School band room

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The Kings Daughters meets at the home of Miss Martha Lee Cowell and Mrs. R.C. Henry

8:00 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club

9:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy.

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We hope you will join us in hearing the inspiring testimony of John Dover, a prominent attorney from Shelby, North Carolina. We know that you will be moved by the amazing changes that the Lord Jesus Christ has made in his life. Rest assured! What He did for John Dover he can do for you.

Note: Saint Andrews Drive dead ends into By-Pass 264 a few streets east of the intersection of By-Pass 264 and Highway 11 & 13. Look for the BEEF BARN. It is also on Saint Andrews Drive.



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Two Bombs Explode In Belfast Bars

By FRANK JOHNSTON
BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs exploded within three hours of one another Saturday at two crowded Belfast bars, killing and injuring dozens of customers.

Police said two men died and 15 persons were injured at one tavern in a Roman Catholic part of the city. Four persons were killed and 25 injured—seven of them women—at the second bar, in a Protestant neighborhood.

The double bombing was the bloodiest since a cease-fire by the Irish Republican Army went into effect 53 days ago and it came at a time when the future of the truce was in doubt.

Police said a single man eluded special security precautions in the heavily Roman Catholic Antrim Road area of the city and lobbed the device through the front door of McLaughlin's bar.

He was unseen by about 50 customers who had their backs to the door, watching the Grand National horse race on television.

Three hours later three youths walked into the Mountview Bar on the Protestant Shankill Road. They fired several shots and dropped a large bomb before running away.

The explosion blew out the inside of the building and brought part of the ceiling down on top of customers.

Police suggested the first explosion was the work of Protestant extremists trying to provoke the IRA into resuming full-scale hostilities. The second bomb may have been in retaliation for the first, they said.

McLaughlin's tavern manager Joe O'Hara said three victims were blown clear across the back of the bar by the force of the bomb thrown by the lone raider.

"His timing was perfect, no one was watching," a police spokesman said. "We've had this sort of thing in the past on Grand National Day, which is why extra patrols were on the streets."

More than 30 persons have died since the IRA declared a cease-fire in Northern Ireland Feb. 10, but only one single attack, which did not kill anyone, has been claimed by the IRA.

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday South Vietnam may yet thwart a Communist victory and President Ford will outline Thursday what the United States can do to help.

"There is a possibility for the South Vietnamese military forces to stabilize the situation," Kissinger said. "The next question is for what length of time and against what level of attack."

He said he "does not anticipate" American bombing to aid Saigon, but told reporters: "The United States has an obligation to the hundreds of thousands (of Vietnamese) who were closely associated with us."

Kissinger said Ford ordered the CIA, the armed forces and the State Department to prepare a list of options for U.S. action in the crisis, and said the President will announce his decision in a scheduled state-of-the-world foreign policy speech Thursday to a joint session of Congress.

The secretary briefed reporters following an early-morning meeting with Ford and Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand, who returned late Friday from a presidential fact-finding mission to South Vietnam.

Kissinger said Ford must decide what chance Saigon has of retaining the one-quarter of the country still left in its control. He said Weyand gave Ford details of what Saigon would need to make a successful stand, and added that the Weyand report may be made public later.

"One of the aspects of our examination is, of course, what the military situation is and what degree of American help can be significant," Kissinger said.

He said the President will make no decisions on the issue while vacationing in Palm Springs. Ford plans a return to Washington Monday night after a stopover to address a meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters in Las Vegas.

Kissinger said an unspent \$175 million in previously appropriated arms aid to Saigon is beginning to enter the pipeline, and further aid depends on what Ford recommends and how Congress reacts.

Ford spent almost two hours with Kissinger and Weyand after breakfast. Then the President joined three friends on the golf course before a second session with his advisors.

The foursome at the Thunderbird Country Club course included Ford's personal photographer, David Hume Kennerly, who went with Weyand to Saigon and told reporters Saturday the situation there is grim and he had been besieged by Vietnamese friends begging him to take their children out of the country.

Kissinger's appearance with reporters represented one of his more somber news conferences. He repeatedly stressed that the United States must face having a moral obligation to aid Saigon.

Kissinger Says South Vietnam May Thwart Communist Victory

Ground Breaking Ceremonies For New Home Savings Building

Construction is expected to start immediately on Home Savings and Loan Association's new branch office, located at the corner of Arlington Boulevard and Commerce Street.

Contracts for the association's first Greenville branch office building were signed Thursday and groundbreaking ceremonies involving Home Savings officials were held at the new site.

On hand for the turning of the first shovel of soil were Howard Hodges, president of Home Savings; Herb Lee, executive vice president; W.W. Speight, chairman of the building committee; D.J. Whichard II, vice president; and Kenneth Dews, chairman of the board.

Lee said that the branch office will have some 2,400 square feet of space. He noted that the one story structure will be of contemporary design.

Architect for the new building is George Shoe of the firm of Dudley & Shoe of Greenville and general contractor is Chapin Construction Co., also of Greenville.

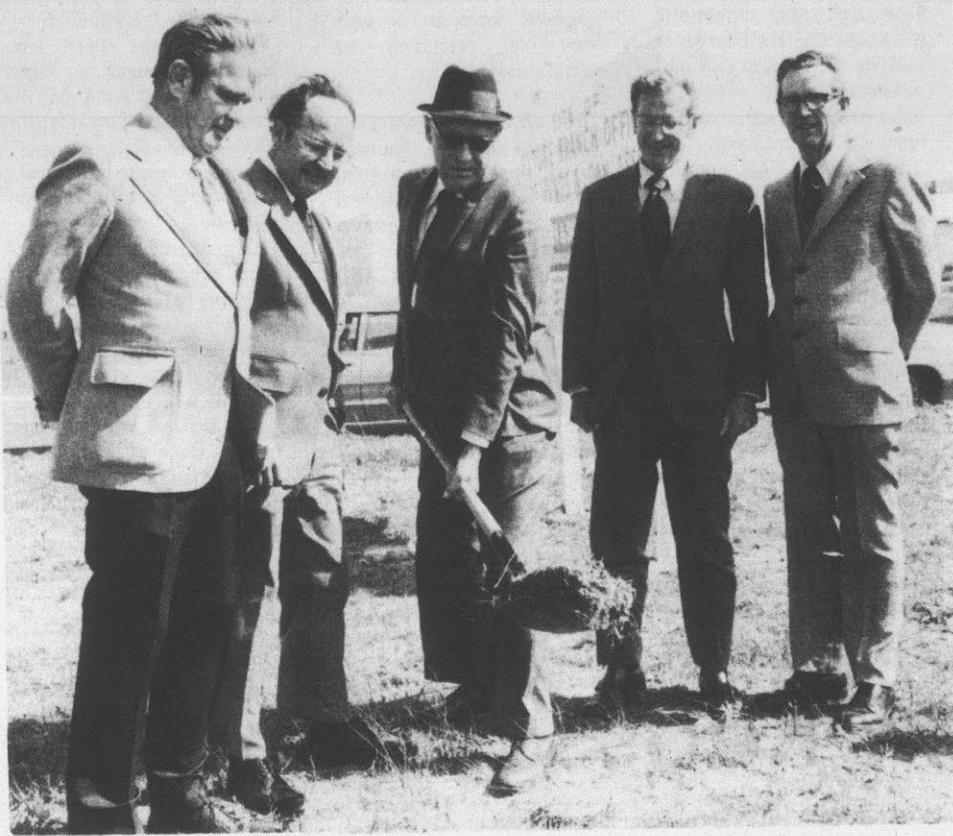
Home Savings and Loan was established here in 1906 and was first located in the old Proctor Hotel. In the early 1920's, the firm moved to offices in the building occupied by H.A. White & Sons at 403 Evans Street and in 1954 moved to 407 Evans Street in a renovated building. The firm's present office building at

543 Evans was completed in 1964 and Home Savings moved into the new structure that year.

Since the firm was established, Lee explained, two branches have been acquired. A branch office was opened in 1967 in Plymouth and in 1971, Home Savings merged with Bethel Building and Loan Association

creating a branch in that city.

In addition to the new construction, Home Savings is also renovating, enlarging and relandscaping the parking facilities around the present Evans Street location, he added. That work should be completed within the month, according to Lee.



BRANCH OFFICE . . . Taking part in the groundbreaking for Home Savings & Loan Association's new branch here were (l-r)

Howard Hodges, Herb Lee, W.W. Speight, D.J. Whichard II, and Kenneth Dews. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

NC News Briefs

2 Tar Heels C5A Victims

CLARK AIR BASE, The Philippines (UPI) — Two North Carolina men were among those killed Friday in the crash of the C5 Galaxy plane carrying Vietnamese orphans and escorts, the Air Force said Saturday.

The two were identified as Lt. Col. William S. Willis, 42, of Coats and T-Sgt. Denning C. Johnson, 36, of Burgaw. Willis was an operations officer of the 604th Military Airlift Squadron and Johnson was a medical technician with the 9th Aeromedical Evacuation Group.

Charlotte 59.5 Million Bond

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A \$59.5 million bond referendum dealing with air, bus, bicycle and foot transportation faces Charlotte voters Tuesday.

The first item on the five-part ballot is a proposal to sell \$55 million in bonds to finance a new terminal building and other improvements at Douglas Municipal Airport.

City officials say if the bonds are approved a new \$28.2 million terminal building, about twice the size of the present facility, will be built and should be in use sometime in the 1980s.

Recreation Areas Opening

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (UPI) — Recreation areas in the national forests began opening April 4, but most will open between May 2 and May 23, the National Forests Services said Saturday.

Fee collection will begin at designated campgrounds when the facilities open on a daily schedule. The "user fee" for camping this year will be \$2 per camp unit, except in the new Davidson River campground where the fee will be \$3 per camp unit.

Legislation Needed

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Retired A. S. Sen. Sam Ervin told a group of journalists Saturday that legislation is needed to allow newsmen to protect their sources.

The North Carolina Democrat said, "The right to disseminate news is not very much unless you can gather the news to disseminate."

He criticized judges who jailed reporters for refusing to reveal sources of confidential information.

Lottery Operators Convicted

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Three persons were convicted Friday of operating an illegal lottery in the Piedmont that authorities said took in more than \$30,000 a week.

The Mecklenburg County District Attorney's office said the lottery involved fees of one cent to 25 cents and was based on the closing figures of the Dow Jones Industrials stock market report. Judge William G. Robinson fined James Fred Pennell, 51, of Taylorsville, \$35,000, and imposed \$10,000 and \$2,000 fines respectively for Virginia Hafer Cox, 52, and her daughter, Yvonne Cox, 25, both of Charlotte.

All were given suspended jail sentences.

Draft Registry Suspended

RALEIGH (AP) — State Selective Service Director William McCracken says local draft boards have suspended registration activity.

McCracken said Friday the suspension is temporary and new procedures for registering 18-year-olds for the draft will be announced later.

Phone Company Increase

RALEIGH (AP) — The Utilities Commission has granted a rate increase of \$2 million dollars a year to General Telephone Company of the Southeast which serves Durham, Research Triangle Park, Creedmoor and Monroe.

As a result, monthly telephone bills will rise 28 per cent in Durham and the cost of pay telephone calls will rise from 10 to 20 cents.

Friday Recommends State Not Take Over Wesleyan College

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The University of North Carolina Board of Governors is expected to act April 11 on a recommendation that the state not take over North Carolina Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount.

UNC President William C. Friday made the recommendation to the board Friday.

J. Phil Carlton, chairman of the trustees of financially-troubled North Carolina Wesleyan, told the board of governors, "I plead with you, beg you not to let this college close."

Carlton said, "Should you reject the request of North Carolina Wesleyan, your action will very likely result in the closing of one of the finest institutions in this state."

In his report, Friday said, "Although the request of the trustees of Wesleyan...appears to provide an opportunity to acquire at reasonable cost a well-designed and well-constructed college, there is no demonstrable need for the addition of another constituent institution (of the university system)."

Friday noted that other public and private schools in the region might be adversely affected if Wesleyan became the

Wesleyan, a private Methodist college, has an indebtedness of \$3.5 million. Its trustees requested last month that the state take over the institution as the only to insure that it would be able to open next fall.

Carlton said the school hopes to raise \$170,000 to tide it through the spring semester. Then it would have to close.

Churchill-The Man, a film portrait of Sir Winston Churchill, made to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the

New Army College Plan

The U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command has proposed an Accrediting and Recording Centralized System, making it possible for Army personnel to receive college credit for training at Army service schools.

SSG John Hogan, local Army representative, said the program would not only allow

Recommends Tuition Increase In N.C.

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina students would have to pay a tuition increase of \$200 per year and out-of-state students \$300 at state supported universities under a Senate subcommittee's recommendation.

The action Friday apparently came unexpectedly to the administrators of the University of North Carolina system.

UNC President William C. Friday said, "I fervently hope that the General Assembly will not increase in-state tuition by 50 per cent at a time when 10 per cent of our population is unemployed."

The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee also voted to cut \$25.8 million out of the university budget for anticipated enrollment growth. The UNC Board of Governors had listed this as its top priority.

The budget cut, plus the tuition increases, would reduce appropriations for the 16-campus university system by \$70.5 million over the next two

years.

The tuition increases are expected to bring in \$36.1 million during the 1975-77 biennium.

Friday said the budget cuts for enrollment growth would create "very severe problems," particularly at East Carolina University, North Carolina State University, UNC-Raleigh and UNC-Greensboro.

Title I Meeting

The Title I, ESEA Parent Advisory Council will meet at the Greenville City Schools Administrative Building at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8, 1975. The purpose of this meeting is to review the progress of the ESEA Title I programs and continue planning for the evaluation of the FY 75 programs.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Students Plant Tree In Memory Of The Webbs



DEDICATION CEREMONIES . . . were held on a windy Saturday at the Town Common. The "College Friends" of Tom and Jane Webb, along with other friends of the couple, gathered to dedicate a river birch tree in honor of the couple.

Rev. Pat Houston, left, the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was in charge of the ceremonies. Tom Webb, Jr., right, was also present at the dedication. (Reflector Staff Photo by Susan Price)

By SUSAN PRICE
Reflector Staff Writer

Tom Webb once joked that he didn't want any crying at his funeral; just a big brass band—Dixieland style. And if he knew of all the fuss that has followed his death, he'd probably raise a ruckus.

Tom and Jane Webb were just ordinary older people with one exception. They lived life to its very fullest; something most people never do.

They were the "regulars" at the Fiddlers Three Restaurant, sharing their reserved corner table with young people from East Carolina University, young people the couple "adopted" as their own.

The young adults, most of them waiters and waitresses at the Fiddlers, wanted to do something to perpetuate the memory of their adopted parents.

Following the couple's death, last summer, the group naming itself the College Friends, decided to do something.

One of the friends, Richard Morin, said "We'd have bought a stadium or a

building to dedicate to them if we could have. But we just didn't have the money.

"So we decided to buy a river birch and have it planted at the Town Common with a plaque honoring the memory of the Webbs."

"A tree is a living thing, and the park is pretty. And it's so close to the river, which he loved so much."

Sarah Jenkins worked for Tom Webb at Willard and Webb Insurance Company for 16 years, and loved every day of it.

"He was always helping someone—his time was never his own," Mrs. Jenkins said.

"Anything that promoted knowledge or fellowship, he was all for it," she added. "There just wasn't a day that he wasn't happy and that he didn't try to make someone else happy."

There was no such thing as a communication gap between young people and the Webbs. Or between the Webbs and anybody. "They just loved everybody, and helped everyone," Mrs. Jenkins added.

Bob Saied, the owner of the Fiddlers Three, said the

Webbs were just "beautiful people who loved life and young people."

"They used to have the only reserved section at the Fiddlers—the Webb's corner. And they used to come in and party with the college kids. Not wild partying or anything like that . . . just tell jokes and enjoy themselves and drink a few beers," Saied continued.

"They had a kind of magnetism. Any other old people who came in might not have been so welcome among the young people," one man commented.

Rich Morin said the couple was "parents and friends. We could come to them with a problem and they would give advice like friends, with the knowledge of parents."

Tom Webb loved sailing and loved to read. Mrs. Jenkins joked that he "loved any color as long as it was red and any flavor as long as it was chocolate."

But the things he liked the best included other people. Tom and Jane Webb were at their happiest when partying and having fun with the young college students they "adopted."

They had a house on the river at Washington, and it was constantly filled with their young friends. They gave parties for their friends, including several New Year's Eve parties. "You know, they were the only people in their age group there," Rich Morin noted. "They just loved being with young people."

The Webbs were also active in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville. Mrs. Jenkins noted that "Mr. Webb's religion was a very private thing, but it was also very important."

Tom Webb often said he'd rather be lucky than smart. And he often said he was lucky.

But ask anyone who knew Tom and Jane Webb, and you'll find that their friends are the lucky ones; lucky to

South Greenville Sets Two Day Science Fair

The South Greenville Elementary School is having a Science Fair on Tuesday, April 8 and Wednesday, April 9 under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Bassler, gifted enrichment teacher.

Students from kindergarten to grade 6 are eligible to enter the fair with a project based on personal interest in science. Students will compete with those on their own grade level for awards. Trophies and ribbons, purchased by the South Greenville Parent Teachers Association, will be awarded winners.

Projects will be judged on

of idea, effort, and organization. Judges for the competition are: Mrs. Wendy Allen, teacher for gifted students, Rose High School; Dr. Susan McDaniel, Dean of Women, East Carolina University; Mrs. Terry Shank, Greenville City School Board Member; Charles Dickens, Principal, Agnes Fullilove School; Alan Murrell, retired principal and science teacher; and Dr. Marshall Helms, retired physics professor, E.C.U.

Mrs. Lena Brown, principal of South Greenville School, invites parents and friends to view the exhibits in the auditorium on April 8 from 10-3:00 and April 9

Nothing Left To Be Debated

The final collapse of South Vietnam is so near that it is hardly worth arguing about over here in the United States concerning what we should or should not do, or should or should not have done.

One thing is certain, though, the agonizing end to this obscure little nation is hardly the great blessing that those who advocated an end to our involvement during the 1960s wanted us to believe it would be.

It is horrible. As the Communist hordes approach the South Vietnamese are in a complete panic to get away. Rich and poor, soldier and civilian, they are trampling one another to escape the feared invaders from the north. Perhaps the world has seen nothing like it since the fearsome advance of Attila the Hun.

Nightly television news brings the terror to our home screens. Each day newspapers include photos of the total collapse. We are blessed that once the Communist capture an area the cameras are no

longer around and we don't see the probable blood bath that follows.

All the pent-up hatreds of decades of one nationality divided into two camps and fighting each other are suddenly coming to a head. We can be certain that there will be no mercy shown to the South Vietnamese as a vengeful enemy closes in on the final prize of Saigon.

As this horror unfolds, the civilized world watches helplessly. First France and then the United States have given all that they could in the great fight to save South Vietnam. Now there is no other nation that is willing to take up the battle.

There is nothing left to debate in our own country about the fate of South Vietnam. That fate is now decided. Its people cannot save themselves even with all the assistance which they have been given. It is not justice that they should suffer this final agony; but it is a terrible fact; which is the way it is.

THIS AFTERNOON

A Confusion Over Money

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—State Rep. Claude DeBruhl, D-Buncombe, opened a confusing can of worms recently when he complained of millions of local dollars in bank accounts gathering dust instead of being spent on alcoholic programs.

DeBruhl estimated upwards of \$14 million is being held by local Alcoholic Beverage Control boards or Boards of County Commissioners, and suggested some steps to see that the funds are broken loose.

Two major fund sources are involved: a five-cent tax on each bottle of whiskey, with the funds going to the county commissions for alcoholic rehabilitation; a seven per cent levy on ABC store profits earmarked for education, research, or rehabilitation.

The five-cent tax applies statewide, and is traceable with a report of the amounts collected in each ABC system

now available.

That seven per cent levy is another matter. At first blush it seemed the law applied to all ABC systems. The statute says: "Any city or municipal board shall expend not less than seven per cent of total profits . . . for education . . . and for rehabilitation . . . programs carried on by the board or (assigned) to nonprofit (agencies) in such education, research, or rehabilitation."

But, Not . . .

But an attorney general's ruling has held that this fund is "not applicable to a local board of alcoholic control where the local act contains different provisions . . ."

The net result, says ABC Administrator Wylie Ruth, is that 44 county liquor systems do fall under the law requiring the seven per cent fund, but a host of municipal ABC systems do not. Also, Ruth said, the law is further confusing because it says seven per cent of total profits, without specifying what is

INSIDE REPORT

A Reassessment By Ford

By ROWLANE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Ford's "reassessment" of Mideast policy, coinciding with the most rancid U.S.-Israel relationship ever, has produced one hard result: a holdup of final approval for arming Israel with two advanced U. S. weapons systems.

Negotiations for delivery of the 170-mile-range Lance missile with conventional warhead and the F-15 fighter aircraft, both avidly sought by Israel, have been suspended. That is by no means proof that Mr. Ford has decided to use the weapons lever to force concessions from Israel. To the contrary, reassessment at the highest levels here will reach no final conclusions prior to completion around April 10.

Yet, the holdup of the two weapons systems is certain to raise apprehensions in Israel, considering this backdrop of abrasive events surrounding and following the breakdown of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Israeli-Egyptian mediation.

Item: U. S. anger over release by Israel of two maps purporting to show the difference between Israeli and

Egyptian offers for a Sinai withdrawal. U. S. officials told us Kissinger and his negotiating team never did receive "a map or a line" of any kind from Israel. The maps released by the Israelis, they say, could not reflect precise lines because the Israelis refused to draw precise lines.

Item: The Israeli charge, reported by us last week, that Mr. Ford's letter to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin "boomeranged" and hardened the Israeli position. One official who has worked closely for years with Israel called it "a lie." The letter could not have affected the talks, he said, because it wasn't sent until after Rabin turned down the last Egyptian plan (even though the formal Israeli cabinet approval of the turn-down came a few hours later).

Item: Israel's insistence on formal Egyptian "non-belligerence" as the price for yielding strategic Sinai passes and oil fields, despite highly persuasive Israeli statements to the U.S. before the latest round of talks that this would not be a sticking point.

While such distrust and anger were being sown between the Israeli and U.S. governments, a special

Israeli military training team was under instruction at a U.S. Army base in the use of the Lance missile. The Pentagon routinely informed Congress several months ago that the weapon had been cleared for Israel.

But now approval for actual delivery to Israel of the highly accurate and sophisticated weapons system is being held up. Negotiations for the brand new F-15, wanted by Israel as the follow-on of the F-4 Phantom (still being delivered to Israel), have come to a standstill.

These preliminary, possibly temporary decisions in the President's reappraisal of American policy barely hint at what may be in the offing. The President, privately angered that Israel failed to move as far as he thinks it should have to break the Sinai deadlock, wants his reassessment to examine the whole question of American arms deliveries. That means deliveries to Moslem allies — specifically, Saudi Arabia and Iran — as well as Israel.

So pervasive is the President's reappraisal that Kissinger summoned a blue-ribbon panel of elder statesmen and former high officials for a private review Monday at the State Department.

Among the dozen present were former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, former Under Secretary George Ball (who has differed fundamentally with Kissinger's settlement formula) and former Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillion. All have

Strength For Today

THE CENTER OF INTEREST

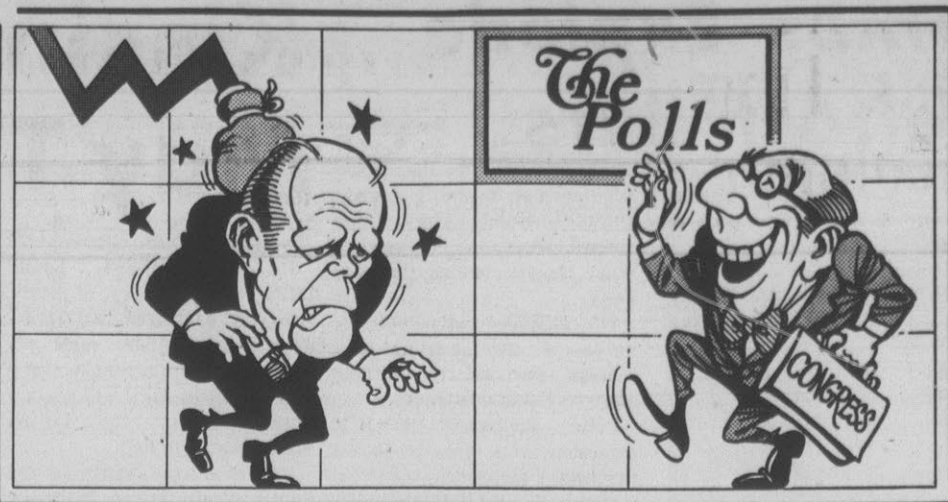
Sound psychology maintains that to live happily and usefully we must transfer the center of our interest from self to persons and situations outside ourselves.

But religion goes farther than psychology. Religion maintains that life is never happy and the soul is never sound until the center of our interest is transferred from self to God. It is not enough to be interested in other people. Jesus said, "Abide in me; as the branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine, so neither can ye, except ye abide in me."

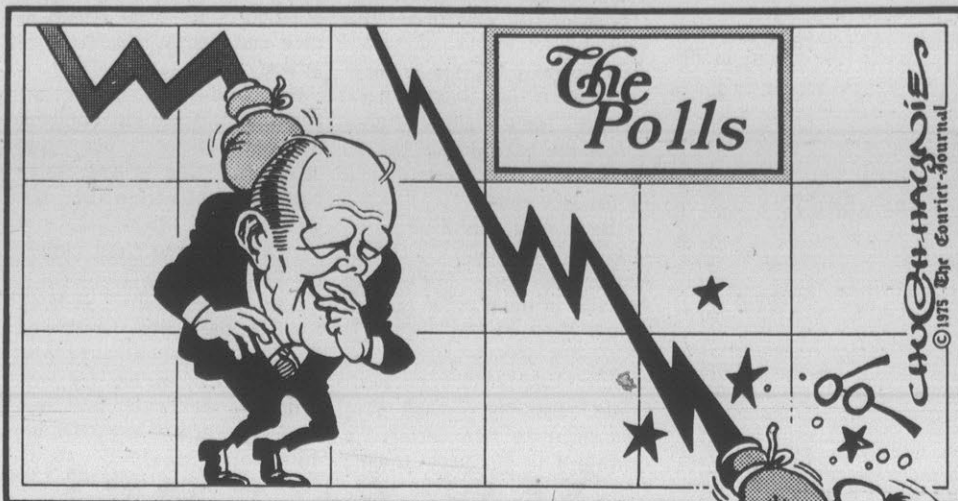
We only understand God as we know Him through Christ. In the Word made flesh we see the power of the Most High and understand it. Only as we believe in Him can we stand before divinity and be unafraid; only with this support can we face the challenge either of success or failure and have a spirit of humility and a sense of deep dependence on powers not our own.

There is only one way to find real life, and that is to find God.

By Elisha Douglass



"Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!"



"Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha-a-a-u-g-h...!"

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By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

A. E. Dubber, retired Marine colonel, dropped by the office the other day.

Dubber, who claims Scottish ancestry, had a Scottish joke.

"Did you know there was a Society for the Elimination of Derogatory Scottish Jokes formed a few years back," he asked.

I allowed as how I didn't know.

"It failed for lack of financial support," Dubber chuckled.

Oh well.

And an elementary teacher, who refuses to be

identified, says an Easter Egg hunt was held for the youngsters just before the Easter break.

The eggs were wrapped in colored paper and hidden among the grass.

The teacher walked along with one child and spotted one egg apparently wrapped in brown paper.

"There's one, Johnny," she said to the child.

The boy went over and looked closely.

"Uh, teacher," he said. "That's not an Easter egg."

Well, it could have been.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Deanie Harris of Pactolus, a senior at Wake Forest, is doing her student teaching. She broke up a fight between two students recently.

After it was over, one of the boys came up and claimed that his fellow student had bitten him.

"Do I need a rabies shot?" he asked.

He might check the other guy's inoculation tag.

Other Editors Say A Scramble Looms

(Henderson Dispatch)

A scramble for the Democratic nomination for governor in next year's primary appears certain at this time, a little more than a year in advance. But campaigning for the State's highest elective office is not done overnight nor limited to the final few weeks.

Some are already active in preliminary searching for votes. No one has announced, but a few have all but made it official. Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt is getting around for speeches when he can spare the time from legislative duties. Senator Strickland of Wayne County (Goldsboro) has indicated he will be a candidate and will make an announcement later this year. Others are being mentioned but thus far do not appear to be as positive.

If the system of rotating between east and west is respected by voters, it is the year for an easterner. Governor Holshouser is from Boone in the mountain county of Watauga. Had his Democratic opponent won the 1972 election, he would have been from near the center of the State.

Lt. Gov. Hunt, who is from Wilson, has been more talked of than any prospective candidate. His friends think he has been running for the top job ever since he won the No. 2 office three years ago.

It can be hoped that North Carolina will elect a conservative, one who knows the value of a dollar and also when money is spent for a worthy purpose. There are liberals in the present Legislature, but by and large it is rated as at least well to the right of center. North Carolina doesn't want and cannot afford the free wheeling with public money in the manner now going on in Washington.

Every State has its liberals. North Carolina has enough, but fortunately they are not in command. They appear to be calling the signals in Congress, and look where we are headed.

There is no scarcity of good and capable men in the State to direct government affairs. Let's keep it that way.

Your columnist was sitting at his office desk when staff writer Blanche Hardee stormed in.

"I've been looking all over the building for you," she said.

"I've been right here all the time," I reported.

Blanche paused.

"Now I've forgotten what I wanted to ask you . . ." she lamented.

Still haven't found out at this writing.

Opinion

"People ask you for criticism, but they only want praise.—W. Somerset Maugham.

"When you rise in the morning, from a resolution to make the day a happy one for a fellow creature."—Sydney Smith.

"No art can conquer the people alone—the people are conquered by an ideal of life upheld by authority."—William Butler Yeats.

Dreams Of Final Proof

By BRUCE E. HICKS

UPI Science Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — NASA scientist Noel Hinners dreams of life on other planets—not exactly little green men but proof man is not unique.

"In the last 400 years we learned we aren't the center of the universe but only a mere speck in the scheme of things," Hinners said. "But finding life elsewhere would finally crumble that image and convince the last holdouts."

"It would be one of the most compelling arguments that man, that life on earth, is not unique."

Hinners said such proof could make men look more closely at the future.

"Once in a while I dream that way, but in reality I seriously question if it could happen," Hinners said. "I think it would be good for us."

"Realizing that we're not alone would do something toward the attitudes of where we're going and what we're trying to accomplish with our lives. Some people said those things after the Apollo moon-flights, but I doubt it really did much. I'm pretty cynical about man."

Hinners said in an interview at the Johnson Space Center that the Viking spacecraft to be launched in August may be the ship of discovery of life on Mars just as Leif Ericson's Viking ship came to North America in the year 1000.

Hinners, associate administrator for the Office of Space Science at NASA headquarters in Washington, said most of the experiments aboard the Viking lander, which will take almost a year to reach Mars, will test for present or past life.

"Once people believe that life has been able to originate and evolve elsewhere in the solar system, then they may say there is probably intelligent life in other reaches of the universe," he said. "I hope we do find life. It would be so exciting."

The life forms which scientists hope to find are amino acid building blocks or more advanced stages such as plant life.

But what if a little green man walks up to the cameras on the Viking lander and peers at America?

"Well, I'd ask him to sweep

(Continued on Page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 6, 1935

City authorities today turned their attention to getting the municipal swimming pool in shape for swimmers who wish to be the first to take cooling plunges this spring.

Although no definite date has been set for throwing open the pool, it was said that the pool will be cleaned out within the next few days.

Several improvements have been made to the pool grounds since last summer, chief among them the erection of a retaining wall to the embankment on Fifth Street. Concrete steps have been placed along Fifth Street to enable swimmers and the public to reach the pool more easily.

Other things have been done to facilitate the handling of the crowds in the bath houses around the pool and when the pool opens, swimmers will find many improvements.

—Susan Price

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Life Insurance Industry Move

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A concerted effort is being made by the life insurance industry to raise the rate on policy loans to as much as 8 per cent a year through state legislative action.

The campaign, which already has met success in some states, threatens what some consumers consider the best credit deal available to them, the 5 per cent loan on a policy's cash value.

Critics contend, however, that the low-cost life insurance loan never has been the deal it was cracked up to be. In effect, they contend, policyholders merely borrow their own money—and pay for the use of it.

Whatever, 24 states already

permit an 8 per cent rate. The industry has succeeded in having its model bill passed in North Dakota and Virginia. Efforts are being pressed in 21 other states, but usury limitations prohibit passage in some others.

The effort to eliminate the low rate comes despite the fact that many insurance companies have had solid sales and earnings right through the period of inflation-recession that hurt so many industries.

Earl Clark, chairman of the American Life Insurance Association, which is pushing the model bill before state legislatures, says: "We're trying to plug a hole in the dike." The bill seeks a variable rate up to 8 per cent. Once a year, an insurance,

company would, with 30 days notice to the state insurance department, set its rate for the next year, if it wanted to change. Loans already in effect would not be changed.

"In general," Clark said, "interest rates on policy loans now are unrealistically low, and we are trying to reach a realistic figure." The low return, he said, dilutes the total investment return and weakens companies.

"We think the customer is better served by a viable, strong industry," he said, explaining that the low return on such loans lowers income and puts the insurers at a disadvantage in competing with banks for corporate pensions.

Clark, who is chairman of Occidental Life Insurance Co., the most profitable arm of the giant Transamerica

Corp., said the situation began coming to a head in 1970.

At that time, when a credit crunch existed, Clark said insurers noticed people were borrowing on policies for reasons other than before, when loans were sought only for emergencies or special need.

Caught with short supplies of lendable funds, banks sometimes declined to make consumer loans, sometimes even recommending to customers that they apply for insurance loans. Millions took the advice.

The problem arose again in 1973 and early 1974, when interest rates rose generally, but insurers remained committed by law to lend at 5 or 6 per cent.

Observations From Editorial Columns

A Quick Dip, Then Lecture

One of the more controversial bills in the North Carolina General Assembly is the one known as the "quick dip" measure. Designed to help cut down on the state's prison population, it would provide that many criminals sentenced to terms up to 10 years actually be confined for only short periods.

The theory is that if a fellow burns down a school building, for instance, and gets 6 to 10 years, he can spend a few months in detention where he would be explained the straight and narrow. Then he would be placed in society under the care of a parole or probation officer, one who would more or less guarantee he wouldn't strike any more matches.

The way better-heeled universities are striving to attract "he-done-it" speakers these days, it might pay this state to seek a way to place these fellows on the lecture circuit. Jeb Magruder and Lt. Calley get up to \$2,000 for each speaking engagement. John Dean's fee starts at \$3,000. Even a dragon in the Ku Klux Klan gets a handsome fee for trying to talk on campus these days.

If we would just put the bank robbers, the arsonists, the would-be rapists and second degree murderers on the speaking circuit North Carolina would be well on its way to solving its sticky rehabilitation problem. Of course with a quick dip act in force also.

—The Laurinburg Exchange

Tough Times For The Queen

From the "Things-Are-Tough-All-Over" department: Great Britain's high prices have so vexed the royal family that Prime Minister Harold Wilson recently proposed that the royal household's allowance be increased by 50 per cent this year.

Some objections were heard, owing to the fact that the allowance was doubled only recently. But inflation in Great Britain is at 20 per cent and expected by year's end to hit 25 per cent. Just what is a monarch to do? Scream "Off with their heads!" at those who oppose the increase? Not these days. Her Majesty has encouraged thrift in her household and put off refurbishing her country home at Sandringham.

So just think of that the next time you're having trouble with the old household budget.

—Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

Disaster Area

Now it turns out that Louisiana sugar cane growers whose crop is as much as 10 per cent below normal can get low interest loans from the government. This is because the state was proclaimed a disaster area following a September hurricane, even though prices and profits on the remaining crop are at record highs.

This would not be so upsetting if the government would recognize the whole truth and also declare the market place a disaster area for consumers.

—Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

Inflation Guide

In one of Tidewater's fashionable men's shops, the customer had just purchased quite an expensive suit. Spotting a tie that seemed just right for it, he suggested that the salesman throw the tie in. "Nothin' doin'," the salesman said. "That's a \$16.95 tie." To which the customer replied: "I can remember when that's what I paid for the suit."

—Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star

Rattlesnake Roundups

Once again it's rattlesnake roundup time in West Texas, with hunts scheduled in a number of cities in the region.

West Texans, generally speaking, have very little if any love for rattlesnakes, although they have a great deal of respect for them.

Yet, there always has been a certain fascination about rattlesnakes which somehow attracts many persons to them. And the familiar rattle always sounds the alert when persons or animals get too close.

This is why some cities stage annual rattlesnake roundups and like events, usually with large crowds attending and participating.

This is great from the crowd-getting angle . . . but we still do not like rattlesnakes at close range—rattle or no rattle!

—Midland (Tex.) Reporter Telegram

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, April 6, the 96th day of 1975. There are 269 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson signed a declaration of war between the United States and Germany.

On this date —

In 1777, Marquis de Lafayette's French volunteers arrived in America to assist in the revolution against Britain.

In 1830, the first Mormon church was organized by Joseph Smith at Fayette, New York.

In 1841, Vice President John Tyler was sworn in as the 10th American president after the death of President William Harrison.

In 1909, the American explorer, Robert Peary, reached the North Pole.

In 1955, Sir Anthony Eden succeeded Sir Winston Churchill as British prime minister.

Ten years ago: The world's first commercial satellite, the communications satellite Early Bird, was launched from Cape Canaveral.

Five years ago: A four-story townhouse on a quiet street in New York's Greenwich Village was demolished by an explosion, and police said the building had been a "bomb factory" for young militants.

One year ago: President Nixon was conferring in Paris with European leaders after attending memorial services for French President Georges Pompidou.

Today's birthdays: Former West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger is 70 years old. Broadcaster Lowell Thomas is 83.

Thought for today: An honest man's the noblest work of God — Alexander Pope, English poet, 1688-1744.

A Conservative View Not For Revenge, But A Portion Of Justice

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The mail brings a preliminary report from the FBI on serious crime in 1974. The orderly figures march across the page like so many columns of tiny ants, and they tell a frustrating story: Serious crime increased last year by 17 percent. It was the largest annual increase in 45 years.

The figures are the best figures we have, but they remain incomplete. "It is estimated," says Attorney General Edward H. Levi, "that about one-third of the violent crimes committed go unreported."

In the whole of the FBI's gloomy report, one finds not a single ray of encouragement. Last year saw an increase of 11 percent in violent crimes, of 17 percent in property crimes. The number of serious offenses increased by 15 percent in large cities, by 20 percent in the suburbs, by 21 percent in rural areas, by 24 percent in small towns. Murder, rape, robbery, assault—in every classification, the trend is up.

Why? So far as crimes against property are concerned, the depressed economy doubtless is a contributing cause. When men are unemployed, broke, and hungry, men steal—but that theory does not explain the alarming increase in crimes of violence. Levi has no excuses: "These figures represent a dismal and tragic failure on the part of our system of criminal justice."

What is wrong with the system? "We must understand," says Levi, "that an effective criminal justice system has to emphasize deterrence. There are many causes of crime, but among them is the failure of our system to move quickly and effectively to detect and punish offenders."

By coincidence, the FBI's report comes at a time when the system of criminal justice is undergoing fresh examination. Tom Wicker's book on the Attica prison riot, "A Time to Die," has provoked national attention. Some of the reaction is exemplified by Garry Wills' brooding

reflections in The New York Review of Books. Wills sees the prison system as a total failure. He speaks for liberals, but many conservatives, for different reasons, will concur in his conclusion.

In the liberal view, the business of sending men to prison can be rationalized, though not justified, on three grounds: revenge, deterrence, and rehabilitation. Wills scorns them all. Revenge is unworthy of an enlightened society, deterrence is ineffective, rehabilitation is a failure. He offers no better ideas. His sympathies, like Wicker's, lie with the convicts.

One is reminded, in passing, of Paine's famous attack on Burke: "He pities the plumage, but forgets the dying bird." My own sympathies lie with the victims of violent crime. The purpose of criminal law is not to seek revenge, but to seek justice. The first object, in my own view, is not to deter, but to punish. Rehabilitation is all very well, but it misses the point. The primary idea is not to turn the criminal into a good citizen; the primary idea is to lock him up. Incarceration—plain and simple incarceration—has its merits.

Wills weeps that prison "destroys" the inmates. Well, some of us will weep dry-eyed. Here in Washington, police are searching for a 34-year-old man charged with running a tremendous heroin operation. The man is accused of corrupting and recruiting teenagers, turning them into addicts and peddlers. Assume, for the moment, that the suspect is arrested, indicted, fairly tried with every protection of due process of law, and found guilty. What then? I would hang him from a gallows in the nearest public square or, that failing, lock him up for life. This would destroy him? Let me dry my eyes.

The new attorney general is on the right track. Our system of criminal justice must be revitalized with a view toward punishment that is quick and effective. Whether the criticism comes from left or right—from Wicker, Wills, Levi or, for that matter, me—there is general agreement that the present system doesn't work. The FBI's figures provide grim evidence to that effect. We have to find something better, and we must find it soon.

Excesses Of The Past Got Us Where We Are; New Excesses Planned

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Who would have ever thought that the greatest tax cut in history would land with all the dead thump of a lead nickel?

A week has passed since the Democratic-run Congress voted the \$22.8-billion reduction, with a Christmas tree-trimming spirit, Republican President Ford signed, with reservations, and all took off on a delayed Easter vacation.

Still, there is no public cheering, no shouts of a "job well done," and other evidences of voter approval for this burst of political generosity. The reason, of course, has nothing to do with public ingratitude.

The irony of the situation is clearly apparent. The whole nation has looked forward, maybe just dreamed, of the day when Washington would so manage its affairs that a tax cut would be in order. The hope was that such action, if and when it came, would signal a stable economy, not more uncertainty and danger for the future. Instead, it got a gift horse that should be looked in the mouth.

The tax package of rebates and cuts will serve as an economic stimulant. It makes little difference that some of the money will bypass retailers and wind up in savings, or be used to pay debts. One way or another, all of it will find its way into the lagging economy and set cash registers and computers to jingling and buzzing. In time, this will help turn the economy up.

But there is a real danger that inflation fires will be rekindled. It should be noted that the tax cut swells a huge deficit of nearly \$40-billion, growing out of past spending

programs. Washington observes are projecting a deficit of at least \$70-billion for fiscal 1976, which begins July 1, and maybe even \$100-billion.

The U. S. Treasury has never faced this sort of problem. But if the past is any guide to the future, the danger ahead is extremely great. It was a much smaller deficit financing over the past 10-years which set the stage for ravishing inflation. The Russian grain deal and the oil price hike merely added humps to the line on the chart. The trend-maker was deficit financing.

The Federal Reserve system has the task of seeing to it that Treasury bond offerings don't flop in the market place. It can, and does, resort to printing press money in its market operations. The Wall Street Journal pointed out this week that between the years 1965 and 1974 federal deficits aggregated \$100-billion, with 40 percent of this ending up in the Fed.

It was over this period that inflation got rolling and hit a peak in 1974. Right now, the trend in the prices of goods is down. In the service field, the price trend still is up. The threat, of course, is that the new deficit will add fresh fuel to the inflation fires.

And it will, if the Fed has to create money at anything like the rate of recent years. But financing a deficit of the size now facing the Treasury creates problems beyond the amount of "greenbacks" which will be piped into the system.

The capital market is made up of funds from three major sources — personal savings, business savings and the inflow of foreign funds for investment. The pool is

limited in terms of real money. Any extra supplied by the Fed falls in the greenback class.

It is to this pool that business, home buyers, installment buyers and governments, at all levels, turn for funds. The bond market plays a key part in parceling money out of the pool.

A question being raised in many quarters is whether the government can satisfy its deficit needs without "crowding out" private borrowers unless the Fed does the trick with inflationary greenbacks. This concern already is reflected in the bond market — prices moving down, which means long-term interest rates moving up. Investors see inflation taking off again and want more return on their money.

It may well turn out that Congress, exercising its new leadership role, is throwing away a chance to ease the nation out of recession and into a period of reasonable price stability. Certainly, it should know that excesses of the past got us where we are and that new excesses will only lead to more of the same.

Of course, there are those who will argue that since a little of the hair of the dog is good for the ailment, then there's no reason not to go for the hide.

Hicks Col...

(Continued from page A-4)
off the lens so we could get a better look at his planet," Hinners said.

The possibility of life elsewhere induces fright in many people, angers some religious groups and sparks interest in UFOs.

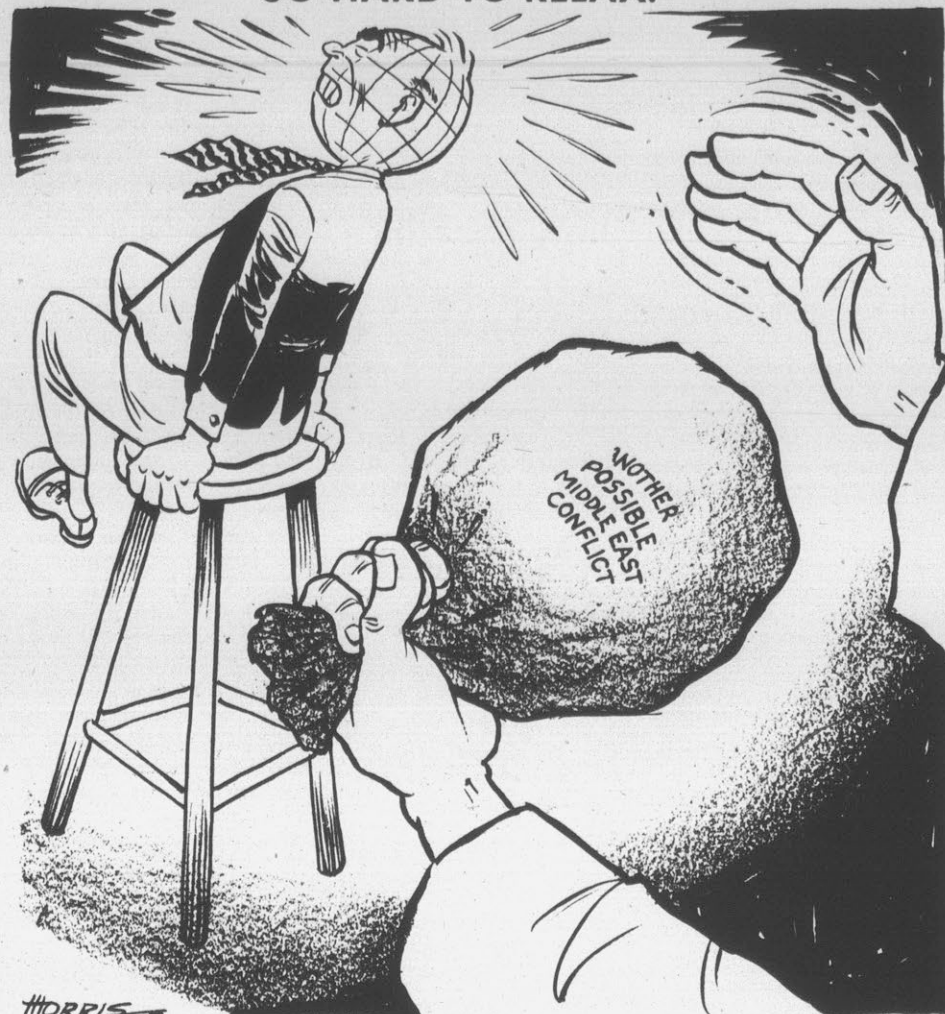
"I don't think life on Mars would be frightening to people," he said. "We're going to have to face the issue, at some point, of returning samples from Mars. Some people will raise the question of whether life from elsewhere would be potentially dangerous to terrestrial life."

"We had to quarantine the astronauts who made the first trips to the moon to satisfy a lot of people in this business."

Hinners said although he believes we will one day find other intelligent life, he doesn't believe manned UFOs are exploring the Earth now.

"That's great for discussions at the beer hall, but if they (inside the UFOs) are so intelligent they can make it here, why haven't they gone one step further and made contact?" he asked. "My beer hall buddies argue that they are experimenting and when you're experimenting with something you don't monkey with it."

SO HARD TO RELAX!



By Gail Michaels

A Communication Gap Begins In The Language

Experts say that one of the major problems in our society is the lack of communication between teenagers and adults. They usually blame this lack on adults. This isn't fair. How can an adult communicate with a teenager when English is not included in the average teenager's repertoire of languages? Personally, I've never understood how a six-year-old child with a reasonably well-developed vocabulary can spend 12 years in school and graduate with a vocabulary of ten words, five of which are, "You don't understand me, Dad." The other five are, "Dad, I need more money."

It's especially unfair to blame adults for the communication gap when these same experts have taken away one of the parental means of closing it. Parents used to be able to use body language to communicate. In fact, for a long time body language was the only kind of language my father used. Of course, he didn't call it "body language." He called it "a switch." Now, the experts tell us that this kind of body language will damage a child's delicate psyche. I used to tell my father the same thing. Only I didn't call it "psyche." I called it "fanny."

Any freshman composition

teacher can tell you that the communication gap between teens and adults doesn't get any better when a teenager goes off to college. For example, last quarter I was confronted by an angry student who made Junior Samples sound like William F. Buckley. He was holding up a paper of approximately six lines, three in pencil and three in ketchup.

"I don't have a farm," he groaned, rolling his eyes at my lack of comprehension. "I wasn't talking about chickens; I was talking about my date."

"Could you be more specific?" I asked. "If you're talking about a date, what does 'far out' mean?"

"You know," he snorted condescendingly. "It means she was DYN-o-mite, FANTASTIC, out-of-sight. Don't you understand English?"

"I'm beginning to wonder," I mumbled. I swallowed three aspirin in an attempt to ward off the inevitable culture shock that overtakes a teacher during a conference like this; then I continued, "Your explanation certainly throws a new light on the paper. I'll certainly have to reconsider the grade."

"Oh, wow," he articulated. One thing was certain about this boy's future. He would never strangle on a large word. "Do I get an 'A'?"

"No, I don't think an 'A' is warranted."

"A 'B'?"

"No, much lower than that."

I could tell from the way his lower lip was jerking that our communication gap was being bridged. "You're a real turkey," he grunted, storming out of the room.

"Far out," I sighed.

GAIL MICHAELS

"I don't understand my grade," he wailed. "I musta spent at least half an hour on this paper."

"Well, let's take a look at it," I said. "Oh, yes, this was your personal experience paper. Now, you don't give me a title, but I assume you're describing a farm way out in the country. Right?"

"Huh?" he responded glibly, intelligence rolling off his tongue like sludge from a drain pipe.

"Well, you talk about you 'chick' being 'far out.' So I thought your farm must be a long way from here."

Ford And Jackson 'Neck-And-Neck' In Nationwide Trial Heat

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.—Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington offers President Gerald Ford a strong challenge in the race for the presidency, receiving 41 per cent of the vote in the latest nationwide trial heat to 43 per cent for Ford.

Jackson currently wins greater support among registered voters than do the other two Democrats tested, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Muskie trails Ford, 41 to 47 per cent, while Wallace falls behind Ford by the margin of 39 to 49 per cent.

Ford Gets Strong Support Among Women

One of the most interesting findings in the survey is Ford's strong support among women. In fact, if the trial heat results were based upon the choices of men alone, Jackson would lead.

Ford by a substantial margin while Wallace and Muskie would each give him a neck-and-neck battle.

The following questions were being held today. If

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If (Sen. Henry Jackson) (Gov. George Wallace) (Sen. Edmund Muskie) were the Democratic candidate and Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate, which one would you like to see win?"

Following are the latest findings, based upon the choices of registered voters. The trend since November shows Jackson and Wallace having narrowed the gap on Ford somewhat, while Muskie's support has declined slightly.

Jackson vs. Ford (Registered Voters)

	Jackson	Ford	Other
LATEST	41%	47%	12%
November 1974	42	47	11

Muskie vs. Ford (Registered Voters)

	Muskie	Ford	Other
LATEST	41%	47%	12%
November 1974	45	48	7

Wallace vs. Ford (Registered Voters)

	Wallace	Ford	Other
LATEST	39%	49%	12%
November 1974	39	53	8

Analysis of the findings by region shows Jackson leading Ford

in the West by a sizable margin. Ford holds a comparable lead over Jackson in the Midwest while the two men are about evenly matched in the East and South.

Muskie's strongest region is the East where he holds a marginal lead over Ford. The President, however, holds a clear lead in the Midwest, South and West.

Wallace wins handsily over Ford in the South but falls behind the President in the other three regions.

Third of Non-Whites Side With Wallace

Although Ford leads over Wallace among non-whites, as many as one-third of this group pick the Alabama governor over President. The other two Democrats tested, Muskie and Jackson, hold 2-to-1 leads over Ford among non-whites.

The latest trial heat findings are based on interviews with 1,111 registered voters out of a total sample of 1,542 adults, 18 and older, conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period March 7-10.

New Threat To Phnom Penh; Embassies Closing

By FREDERICK H. MARKS
PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel forces pounded Phnom Penh's airport with more rockets Saturday and launched a new threat southeast of the capital. Three more embassies closed up shop, and non-essential U.S. Embassy personnel were told to leave as soon as possible.

The rebels were reported within five miles of the city and official sources said they were bringing in reinforcements both to the north and the south. Government fighter pilots said they destroyed part of a rebel sampan flotilla on the Mekong river, but admitted other government counterattacks had failed to drive back the insurgents.

(In Bali, Indonesia, a spokesman for Indonesian President

Suharto said Saturday Cambodian President Lon Nol—who flew there on his way to self-imposed exile earlier this week—had said again that the Phnom Penh government would keep on fighting if the rebel Khmer Rouge continued rejecting negotiation efforts.)

An American airlift into Pochentong Airport four miles west of the encircled capital flew through the hail of rockets, at least 22 of which had hit the airport by mid-morning. Seven persons were wounded and a Cambodian air force C123 transport plane was damaged by shrapnel.

Government forces tried to halt a new threat to the southeast where rebel reinforcements were reported massing—possibly from Neak Luong, 31 miles down the

Mekong river, which fell to the rebels on Tuesday. It was in this area Friday that government T28 fighters destroyed 10 large boats and 40 smaller ones of a flotilla of 80 to 100, official sources said.

The South Vietnamese, Japanese and South Korean embassies closed up and evacuated their personnel, leaving the fortress-like U.S. Embassy as the sole diplomatic mission operating in the besieged capital Saturday—and that at a reduced pace.

A U.S. Embassy source said all resident Americans whose presence was not absolutely necessary had been told "to leave as soon as possible. Don't worry about visa restrictions—just go."

An embassy spokesman said the time had not come for an

all-out evacuation. But embassy personnel packed and shipped out of the country the mission's files and office equipment, and there were signs it was evacuating far more than the 15 per cent of the staff announced earlier this week.

A spokesman declined to say how many staffers remained. Sources within the embassy said only 175 Americans—including embassy personnel, about 50 newsmen and American residents—remained in the capital.

One embassy source said between 40 and 80 staffers would be left after the present evacuation phase was completed. That could mean the embassy will have evacuated up to 60 per cent of its personnel within the past four days.

Saturday Was A Colorful Day At Grifton's Shad Festival



VISITORS TO GRIFTON'S... fifth Shad Festival Saturday saw Shad Queen Tena Jean Smith ride in the parade and were treated to

...Grifton Shad Festival

(Continued from page A-1)

from convening and we would be far better off."

Following Scott's remarks, the annual shad festival parade was held in downtown Grifton.

The weekend event began with selection of the Shad Queen in the Grifton School Gym Friday night.

In the beauty pageant, Tena

Jean Smith was named Shad Queen, with Debra Kay Wiley named first runner-up. Second runner-up was Catherine Barnes; and Anice Locust was chosen Miss Congeniality.

Winners in the annual fishing contest Saturday were Craig Allin in first place with a 2 lb. 9 1/2 oz. catch; Phil Edmondson with

the color and music of a military band. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

a 2 lb. 8 oz. fish; and in third place R.T. Daugherty and R.B. Bunn) Henderson tied with each catching a 2 lb. 5 oz. fish.

The festival is sponsored by the Grifton Chamber of Commerce through the efforts of various organizations and the place R.T. Daugherty and R.B. Bunn) Henderson tied with each catching a 2 lb. 5 oz. fish.

A horseshow, model airplane show and baseball game will highlight today's events in the festival.

SPECIALS

- * Spaghetti With Italian Meat Sauce and Grecian Bread \$1.55
 - * Veal Cutlet With Tomato Sauce \$1.95
 - * Ground Beef Steak (1/2 Lb.) \$2.00
 - * Beef Tips \$2.65
 - * Spanish Pork Chops \$2.45
 - * Veal Parmesan With Spaghetti, One Vegetable \$2.35
 - * Choice Rib-eye Steak (1/2 Lb.) \$2.75
 - * Calf's Liver and Onions \$2.15
 - * Stuffed Green Peppers \$2.25
 - * Fresh Backbone and Collards One Vegetable \$2.25
 - * Chicken and Pastry One vegetable \$2.15
- * Served with choice of 2 vegetables and hot rolls.

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Open Daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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VEPCO Fuel Charge

April Fuel Charge

\$0.01144 per KWH

Typical Electric Bills

Usage	Regular	Fuel Chg.	Total
500	\$16.39	+	\$ 5.72 = \$22.11
1000	\$25.70	+	11.44 = 37.14
1500	\$34.40	+	17.16 = 51.56
2000	\$40.40	+	22.88 = 63.28
3000	\$52.40	+	34.32 = 86.72
5000	\$76.40	+	57.20 = 133.60

* FCC* On your Utilities Bill

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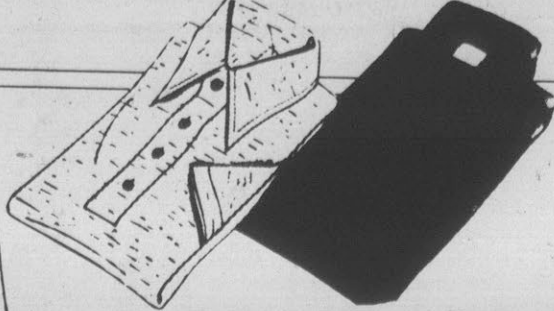


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SHOPPING! SAVINGS!

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



Hemmed bottom that looks great out or tucked in.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

COLLAR AND PLACKET

SHIRTS

\$2.32

Reg. 3.99

Men's short sleeve, collar and placket shirts with the classic styling look that goes anywhere in good taste. 4-button placket with color matched buttons. Select from a handsome collection of solids and fancies in sizes S-M-L-XL.



Delicately styled for the woman with a fuller figure...

Ladies Queen Size Panty Hose

Reg. 99¢

66¢

Ladies queen size panty hose in fashion colors.

Ladies Mock Twin Set

Reg. \$5.93

\$3.88



Rich Chocolate Outside.
Creamy Peanut Butter Inside.

PEANUT BUTTER

MINI-CUPS

49¢

Reg. 67¢

Limit 2

"New" Peanut Butter mini-cups with rich chocolate outside and creamy peanut butter inside. Great for parties, snacks or lunches.

Net Wt. 9 Oz.



The beautiful bathroom. A combination of shag in blue, gold, or avocado!

FIVE-PIECE BATH SETS

Reg. 8.88

\$5.97

The set includes a two-piece tank cover, lid cover, 20 x 32 inch bath mat, and 20 x 22 inch contour mat. 100 per cent polyester shag in blue, gold or avocado.

LUXURIOUS FOAM PILLOWS

Reg. 92¢

66¢

Limit 2

Odorless, durable, mildew resistant. Non-allergenic
Hygienically Tested Floral Pattern
Foam Filled

These polyester tops give you the look of sweater and vest in one piece. Short sleeves, round neck. Sizes S-M-L.

Sleeves with contrasting stitching.

Girls Knit TOPS

Reg. 2.27

\$1.00

Girls wrap style polyester knit tops. Sizes 7-14.



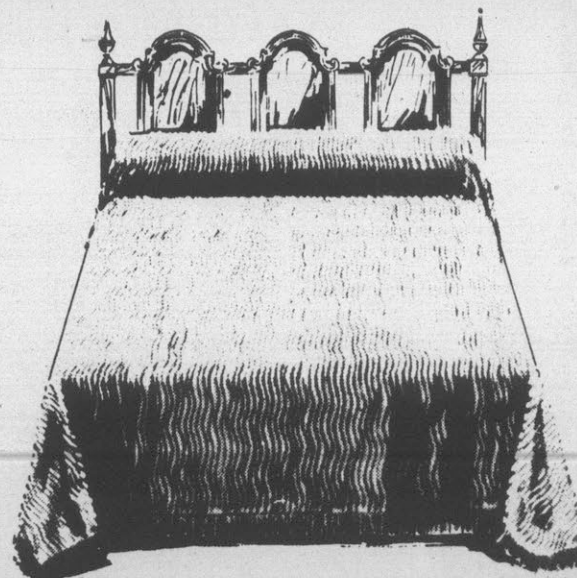
LARGE FLUFFY

BATH TOWELS

Reg. 2.63

\$1.99

Floral pattern on white towels.



Chenille combines softness and fluffiness with a design and fabric that's been a favorite of Americans for generations.

TWIN OR FULL SIZE BEDSPREADS

Reg. 3.88

\$2.88

Decorator colors with fringed trim. All machine washable.

Famed U.S. Mothball Fleet Now Ruled Obsolete

By RAYMOND C. MEANS
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Once there were 223 warships sitting in near readiness in San Diego harbor, part of the nation's mothball fleet. Now there are fewer than 20 and they, too, must go.

The San Diego mothball fleet, kept on standby in case of a major war, has been declared obsolete, and June 30 is the date of its demise. The fleet's 10 acres of piers will become available for active-duty ships.

"I was aboard four of the ships and have some memories," a representative of the Fleet Reserve Association said, "but they're taking up caretaker time and expenses and the mothball fleet is outdated and outmoded. The (battleship) New Jersey cost quite a bit to reactivate and they only used it for a short while."

The closure eliminates 108 military jobs with an annual payroll of \$1.7 million and 13 civilian jobs at \$220,000. The Navy estimated in 1973 that it cost \$100,000 a year to keep one destroyer in mothballs.

The nation will continue to maintain mothball fleets, but the Navy feels modern technology has made these old ships obsolete. Even if reactivated, few would be able to accommodate data systems, equipment for satellite communications, computers for firing guns, electronic guidance gear for automated carrier landings and shipboard sewage treatment.

"You can't put a safe in a baby carriage and expect it to stand up," former First Fleet commander Adm. Isaac Kidd once said. "There is a point beyond which you cannot modernize old ships because the platform won't hold it."

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., disagrees to an extent.

"There's no question about the importance of maintaining a mothball fleet," he said. "History has taught us this much. I remember back to the late 1930s when hundreds of U.S. destroyers mothballed in San Diego were activated under the Lend Lease program and used by our ally England for defensive purposes at the start of World War II.

"Another time when a mothballed fleet came in handy was at the start of the Korean War. There's no doubt that when an emergency situation arises it's smart to have reserve equipment around for our direct or indirect use."

Most of the decommissioned ships have been sold for scrap or used for target practice.

Sales of parts and machinery from 37 vessels drew buyers from all over the country to San Diego last October and netted \$328,000.

The carrier Kearsarge, largest ship in the San Diego mothball fleet, would have cost \$53 million to reactivate in 1971, and that figure did not include installing modern technology.

The New Jersey was reactivated during the Vietnam War for long-distance shelling. The cost for the eight-month rehabilitation project was \$22 million.

Of the handful of vessels remaining at the Naval Inactive Ships Maintenance Facility, only the guided missile light frigate Galveston has a chance for survival, as a museum in its namesake city.

The American Society of Military History fought an unsuccessful battle to save the heavy cruiser Los Angeles from

the junk dealers but failed.

The society hoped saving the Los Angeles would mark a return of the investment residents made in 1944. They oversubscribed a special war bond loan to the tune of \$80 million, enough to build the

cruiser and four destroyers as well.

While there is little sentiment against closing the facility, saying goodbye to individual ships has brought emotion.

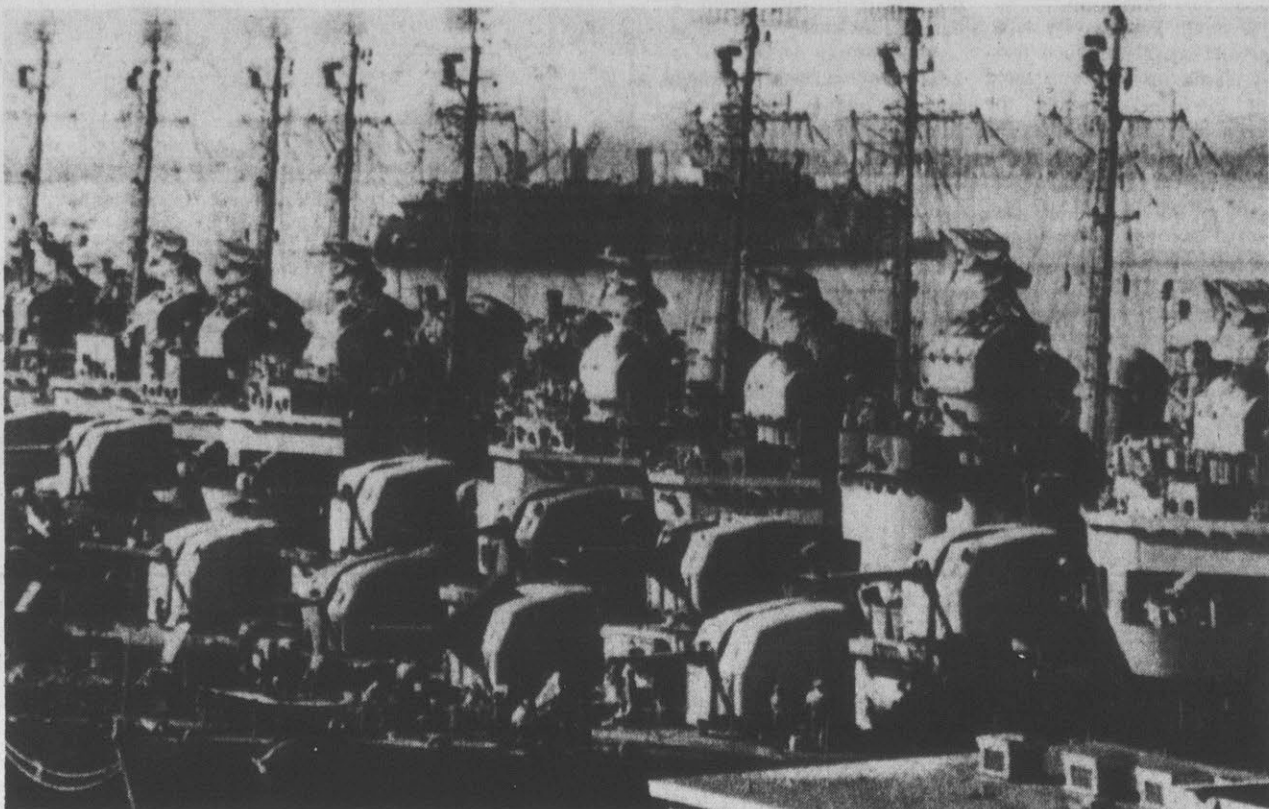
When the carrier Ticonderoga was decommissioned in Novem-

ber, 1973, Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale said, "It's like saying goodbye to an old friend."

The Ticonderoga was all but destroyed when two Japanese kamikaze planes crashed into it during World War II, killing and wounding 200 men. It was

repaired and recommissioned in 1957 as an attack carrier off Vietnam and later was the prime recovery ship for the Apollo 16 and 17 missions and Skylab 1. Now it is outmoded. The Navy during the past 18 months has home-ported more

ships in San Diego, including a growing number of nuclear-powered vessels. Officials agree more space is needed to cut down on congestion, so all that will remain from the space occupied by the mothball fleet is nostalgia.



MOTHBALLED FLEET—The once imposing sight of 223 warships sitting in near readiness in San Diego

harbor is at an end. The fleet is declared obsolete and its demise has been set at June 30th. (UPI Photo)

Praises Red Cross In High Water Days

Red Cross Disaster Workers did some wonderfully helpful work in the West Meadowbrook area here during the flood, Chief City Inspector Alton Warren says.

"About 37 families were evacuated from Railroad, Langley, Ebron, and Taylor Streets," he said. "Most moved in with friends or relatives, but several had to go to local motels. Several homes had to have electricity removed."

"When the people went back to their homes, there was considerable damage. Local Red Cross Secretary Mrs. Ruth Taylor called for assistance."

"Monday morning, March 31, disaster workers, Mrs. Ruth Garrett and Mrs. Hazel Pearce

arrived. They were so very helpful in getting the families moved in and seeing that damaged structures and belonging were mended or removed."

"I feel the Pitt County Red Cross, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Garrett, and Mrs. Pearce should all be commended on the assistance they have rendered our townspeople. Their willingness to help and the attitude of these fine ladies are certainly more than enough to make anyone proud to support this fine organization."

Arguments Top Suicide Causes

CHICAGO (UPI) — What stressful life events are most likely to cause an individual to attempt suicide?

At the head of the list is a serious argument with spouse, followed closely by a serious illness in the immediate family. Serious personal illness, moving to a new residence, a court appearance for an offense, a new person in the home also are high on the list of situations that sometimes precede a suicide attempt.

A combination of more than three of these events within six months is most likely to lead to an attempt to take one's own life, says a report in the March issue of Archives of General Psychiatry, a publication of the American Medical Association.

See Escapism In Deer Hunting

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Increased interest in Wyoming nonresident deer-hunting licenses could be interpreted as escapism from gloomy economic times, says a sociology professor.

A thousand licenses for southwest Wyoming recently were sold in two days, and the following day another 3,000 for the northwest hunting area.

Dr. Joseph Sardo, who teaches at Colorado State University, says recreation always seems to increase in periods of economic hard times.

Cautioned To Heed Fire Regulations On Flammable Liquid

Local service station operators were cautioned today to observe regulations regarding the dispensing of gas and other flammable liquids, by Greenville Fire Marshal Jerry McLawhorn.

According to McLawhorn, several violations have been observed and he encouraged service station operators to

cooperate with the city's Fire Prevention Bureau in complying with the regulations.

The Fire Marshal said it is unlawful to dispense gasoline into portable containers, unless the container is constructed of metal or a plastic type especially designed and labeled for such use.

These containers, McLawhorn said, "must have a type of closure with screw or spring cover and be fitted with a spout designed so that the contents can be poured without spilling."

The Fire Marshal also said that each service station open to the public must have an attendant or supervisor on duty whenever the station is open for business.

"If the dispensing of gasoline at a station is to be done by any person other than a service station attendant, the nozzle must be an approved automatic-closing type without a hold-open latch," McLawhorn emphasized.

Add Course In Maritime Arts

MYSTIC SEAPORT, Conn. (UPI) — New graduate-level courses in the history of American maritime art and American literature of the sea will be added to the survey course in American maritime history when the Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies convenes here June 30, 1975. The program continues through August 8.

The Munson Institute is sponsored by Mystic Seaport and is accredited by the University of Connecticut.

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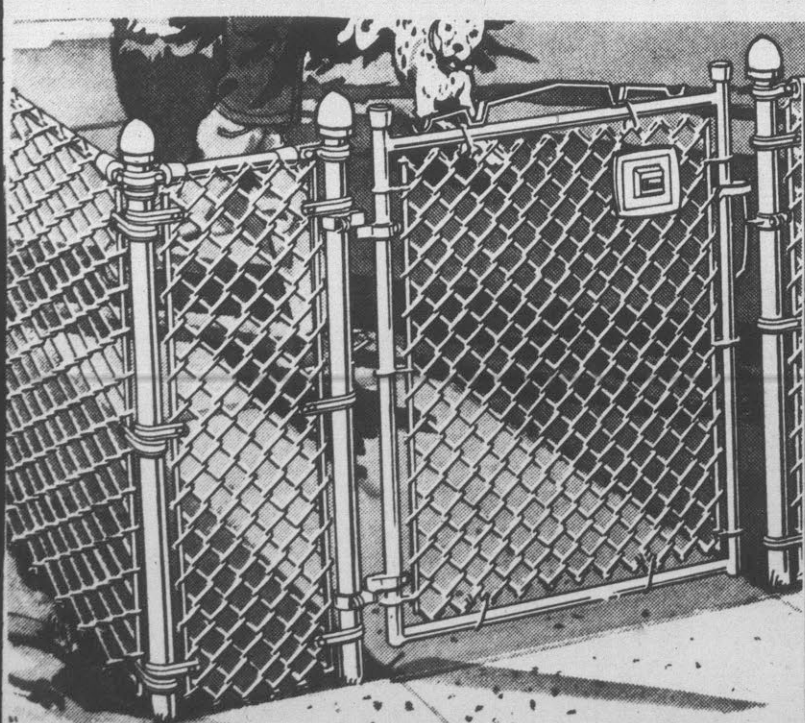
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Television Arrives On Easter Isle

By CHARLES E. PADILLA SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — For good or for bad, television has finally arrived on tiny Easter Island, famed for its mysterious, monolithic statues of giant heads.

Among the world's most isolated people, the 1,600 Polynesian natives of the island in the Pacific, about 2,300 miles west of the South American mainland, now can watch television from 7 to 9:30 p.m. nightly.

The broadcast system was ordered installed by the military government last year as part of a "national integration" program of all Chilean provinces and territories. The system went into operation last month.

Islanders, whose only previous visual entertainment had been an occasional movie, cluster around the sets like flies around honey when the tubes are turned on.

Government and television executives are aware that the sudden introduction of television could endanger the natives' cultural values, customs, traditions, folklore and their way of life in general.

Rapa Nui, as the natives call Easter Island, has long been considered a unique historical, ethnic and anthropological paradise.

For this reason, the programs shown to the natives are carefully selected. The government says most series featuring violence and sex have been eliminated, but Kung Fu was among the first shows approved for Easter Island.

Enrique Campos, an aide for cultural affairs to President Gen. Augusto Pinochet, told the Ercilla newsmagazine that Kung Fu had been approved although it contained scenes of "sublime violence."

"Kung Fu has an Oriental and pacifist sense of violence that the natives may understand better than Westerners," Campos said.

The rest of the broadcast time is taken up by the Pink Panther, the Woody Woodpecker show, National Geographic specials, Lucille Ball and movies on weekends.

Movies approved so far include Comanche, Zorba the Greek and Kiss Me, Stupid.

The Pasquenses, as the natives are called in Chile, are "wide open to outside influences," Campos said.

"If one wants to have criminals on the island, they can be shown series like The Untouchables and they will go out into the streets killing."

"For this reason it is recommended that only educational programs and entertainment for all ages be shown to them," he said.

Problems have cropped up already.

According to Ercilla, visitors returning from the island reported many natives couldn't sleep after watching a horror movie.

To prevent a similar occurrence, the natives formed their own censorship board to eliminate programs and scenes considered too strong.

The islanders, whose origins are lost in the obscurity of time, speak a Polynesian dialect and usually do not learn Spanish until they complete grade school.

Now, they are learning it from television.

But some authorities in Chile have expressed fears that they may learn to speak Spanish with an unChilean accent because most of the programs shown to them are dubbed into Spanish in Mexico, Spain or Argentina.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week in Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follows:

Monday—hot dogs, cole slaw, french fries, doughnuts, milk;

Tuesday—meat loaf and gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls, cake, milk;

Wednesday—pizza, lettuce with dressing, purple plums, cookie, milk;

Thursday—beef bits on rice, peas, corn, rolls, peaches, milk;

Friday—fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, apple cobbler, milk.

GAS CONSUMPTION

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One of the best ways to cut down your gasoline consumption, the National Automobile Club says, is to follow the manufacturer's instructions on how to start your car. Avoid pumping the gas pedal and you can save up to a dollar a week on gas.



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SEVEN BEDROOMS CREATE SPACE FOR LARGE FAMILY

By Jerry Bishop

The "Pembroke" is not only luxurious in terms of space, but also in terms of extra features: a built-in barbecue, three and one-half baths, a wood-burning fireplace, and a large sundeck.

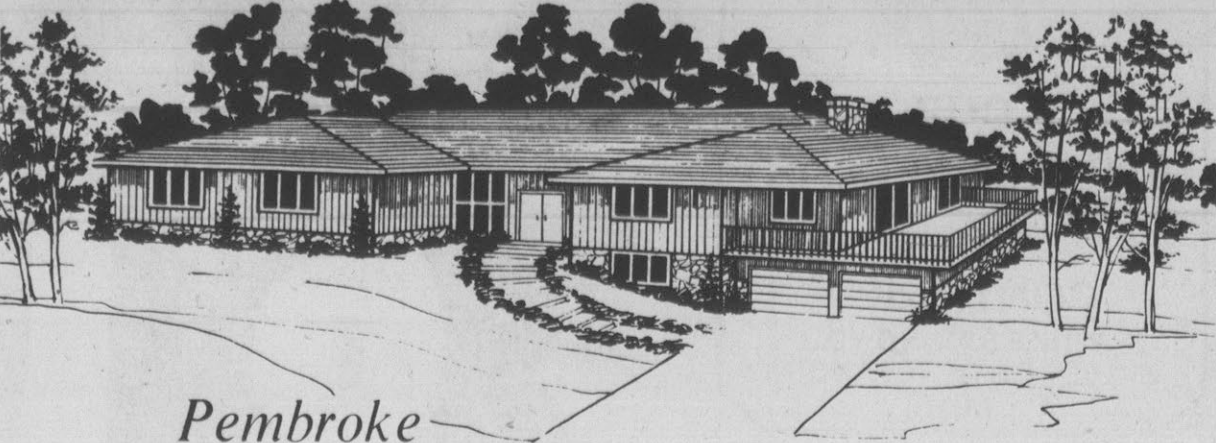
Five of the bedrooms are on the upper level of the "Pembroke," with two full baths to serve the sleeping area. One bath, while actually opening into the master bedroom, is near the entrance so as to be available from the hall.

Also on this level is the living room and family room, which has a wood-burning fireplace. Each is a spacious room, with excellent natural light.

The kitchen is fashioned in a U-shape, with half-bath, utility area and closet nearby. A formal dining room is adjacent to the kitchen and to the family room. From both rooms, guests can wander onto the spacious sundeck, which follows the right side of the home and wraps to the front.

The lower level expands bedroom space and provides for the more active persons in the family. A massive recreation room is provided, and two bedrooms complement the five bedrooms on the upper level. Because of the extra storage designed into this area, one bedroom could easily be converted into office space or could be used for a hobby area, with excellent space for supplies. A half bath and shower are also located near the bedrooms.

In addition to the spacious bedrooms, and the possibilities for converting bedroom



Pembroke

areas into a variety of other useful rooms, a den is provided on the lower level. Again, closet space is provided. Behind the double garage, which is entered from this level, is an area for shop or storage.

It is obvious that one of

the most luxurious design elements of the home is its spaciousness. Actually eight rooms, now designated as bedrooms and den, could be used for a variety of purposes.

Also, the recreation room and family room are "ex-

tras," in the sense that they can be decorated to fit nearly any purpose. The sun deck contributes space also, providing a large area for outdoor living.

The vertical siding and stone exterior of the home, plus the lower level garage, create an attractive struc-

ture that promises a delightful interior. Paned windows provide an accent, as does the balcony surrounding the sun deck.

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Lower level	—2,120
Garage & shop	— 720

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The owner of a solar energy house built in Connecticut lives there three or four days a week.

Except for one week in December, enough solar heat was generated during each winter week to take care of the demand over the weekend. In addition to the solar energy equipment itself, other design elements boost the efficiency of energy usage year-round.

Clerestory windows in back of the roof sheds formed by the solar collectors provide natural lighting and ventilation for summer cooling. Roof overhangs protect the one and one-half-story wall of windows facing south from excessive heat gain when the sun is high in summer, yet assist heat gain when the sun is low in winter.

The large window wall also draws attention to the role that windows play in energy conservation. The natural light provided by the window area cuts down on the need for artificial lighting in the daytime. Sliding glass doors and fixed picture windows flanked by operating casements provide ventilation, thus reducing air conditioning loads.

"We've found that windows are very important in solar heated homes," architect Donald Watson says. "Research indicates that a homeowner can expect a minimum of 25 per cent of his annual heating requirements from a well-organized window design facing south with insulating shutters that retain heat inside the house at night."

The windows in the Connecticut house are quality wood window units with insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space between.

"A top-quality, wood-framed window with insulating glass backed by an insulating shutter to limit heat loss at night," Watson says, "is a superior heat collector to some of the inexpensive solar panels currently available."

"These low-cost panels have just been put on the market,"

he adds, "so nobody knows how long they'll last. Good windows, on the other hand, often last as long as the house."

What about costs?
"A solar energy system costing \$3,500 and providing 50 to 75 per cent of a home's heating requirements would slash \$400 to \$600 from the annual fuel bill of the average house and return the investment in six to nine years."

Do-it-yourselfers will find invaluable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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Real Estate
By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

DON'T HELP REALTOR SELL

One of the best ways to move your house off the market in a hurry is to keep out of it when it is being shown! You should first tell the Realtor everything he should know about the house, especially unique features, and then let him do the selling.

If you must be around when the house is being shown, greet the prospect graciously, take the children and the pets and retire.

This may sound like uncharitable advice but, believe me, it's sound. The Realtor is a skilled negotiator; he has the experience and know-how to bring a buyer to an acceptable price without showing the emotional involvement which could put the seller at a disadvantage.

There are times when personality conflicts between buyer and seller have eliminated bargaining effectiveness and even lost sales. Not often — but it can happen. Why take the chance?

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at LOUIS CLARK AGENCY, IBM Bldg., 100 Reade St., Greenville. Phone: 752-4173. We're here to help!

Furniture Trend: Natural Look

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
This should be "the year of the knot and the worm" in woods used in the home, and the idea should appeal even to conservationists, says Richard D. Behm of Vancouver, Wash., a leading authority on wood. It will show up more and more in the natural trend in furniture, he says, and get us away from the "shiny look."

"Beetle pine, wormy oak, knotty walnut and even knotty alder and ash will be used in the home, and the use even of dead trees will give the furniture industry conservation points. Thirty-three per cent more of every tree is being used — limbs, tops, the whole thing," he insists. Behm puts his technical and marketing acumen to work for all aspects of projects involving wood.

He even sees a future, he contends, in the little-known Pacific coast "sea serpent," the toredo, which gouges fir and other soft woods found at the shore. Its clam shell head at the end of a long appendage serves as a borer of woods. At the moment the natural look of furniture even extends to rough-looking woods, including logs and rough-sawn cuts.

Even so, 20th-century woods should provide better floors, walls and furniture than they did in other eras, he explained. In furniture the glue performance has been good since 1956 — he changed it in 1954 when he worked for the hardwood plywood manufacturers "to keep furniture from wobbling." Parts of furniture are quality controlled "so they go together better." In addition, "design has become outstanding and finishes are better, even regular lacquers have become more resilient.

"We also now have scientific instruments that gauge the moisture content of the woods so that it is uniform when assembled. Often people think old woods are better because 18th-century and other old wood pieces are in such good condition but it is a question of destroying all but the best producers made in those days. For example, Stradivari did that. In the time of Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Adams, the mahogany used was much tougher than some woods we have today, but only the best has survived anyway."

The recession has weeded out people who have been making "schlock furniture," he says, that "has given the industry a bad name."

"Four years ago some of those manufacturers were mak-

ing furniture in a hurry — if it breaks we will sell them something else, was their attitude. Today the quality furniture people remain and others who want to stay in business have had to upgrade their lines."

Although heavy country styling is expected to make inroads, the always popular early American furniture will continue to be important as we near the Bicentennial. At the October High Point furniture market, oak surfaced as the most important wood, he says; pine was a close runner-up. But furniture trends are difficult to predict.

"Buyers are often too insulated from consumers and hesitate to move into anything but established trends," says Behm, who had anticipated a while back that enameled furni-

ture should be a strong trend. "It went over big in desert areas such as Palm Springs and Phoenix, but in California where it should suit the casual lifestyle, nothing happened."

His long experience with wood began in 1937 and has led to many adventures because he can tell how a particular wood should be used. During World War II he helped acquire materials and build radar stations — wood was used for its strength — and they were designed so that they could be dropped from planes and assembled in 20 minutes, considered maximum survival time. He made a spruce nose cone for the Poseidon missile and was involved briefly with NASA in contriving a wood shelter for possible use on the moon, a

project that was abandoned. In the interim he became involved with hardwoods and is also a consultant on furniture polishes to Woodcrafters, for whom he has been conducting tests to determine the effects of polishes on wood. A lover of wood, he is against the high gloss that makes furniture lose its identity and take on uniformity in a room.

"The minute you get into a natural look, you must keep the furniture looking natural and that doesn't mean high shine. Most furniture-care companies have been trying to do too much to wood. Although furniture needs more removal and needs protection, a product should clean or polish and should not try to do both. In testing some polishes I found that solvents used for both cleaning and polishing of furniture are often so strong they remove the finish," he claims.

A little film of polish should be left on the furniture to provide a pleasant sheen that will be removed with the next application. In fact he advised his employers to recommend that less frequent care should be given to furniture.

Of the 38,000 different woods in the world, some 16,000 are in



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have several paint brushes that I used with oil paint and which have hardened bristles. I know the cause — that I didn't clean the brushes thoroughly after using. The brushes are all of good quality. Do I have to throw them out or can they be redeemed and, if so, how?

A. — Occasionally a paint brush that hasn't been used for a couple of years and is loaded with hardened paint can't be salvaged. Most of the time, success can be achieved by using a brush softener sold in hardware and paint stores. The brush must be suspended in the softener so that the bristles do

not rest on the bottom of the container. The softening process takes several hours at the least, several days at the most.

Read the directions on the softener can to determine how much time is recommended for that particular brand. After the paint on the brush has been softened, carefully remove it with a putty knife or something similar. Hold the blade almost parallel with the brush so that it doesn't slice off the bristles. If a lot of paint still remains, soak the bristles a second time in the softener. Then wash the bristles with turpentine, followed by a wash with soap and water. Don't use the brush again until it is thoroughly dry.

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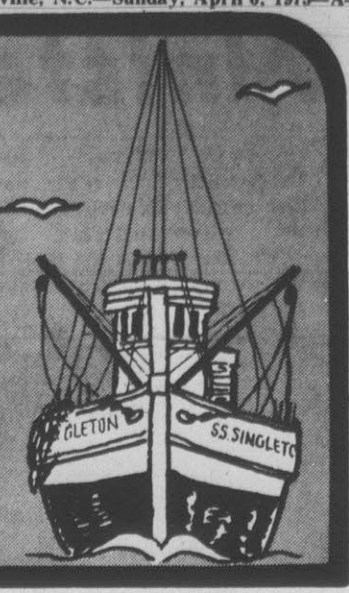
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1/2 price

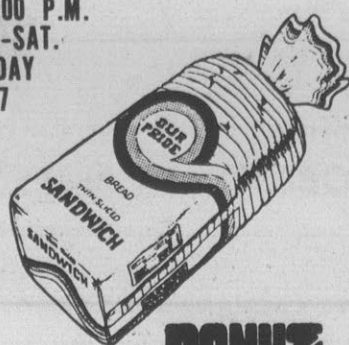
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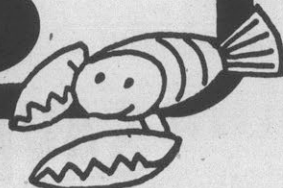
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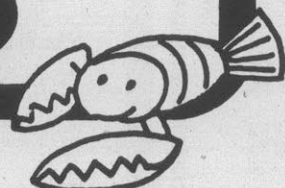
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(W-CRABMEAT)

8 OZ. PKG.

53¢

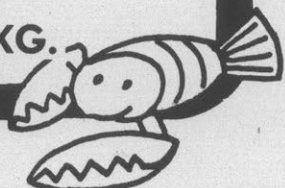


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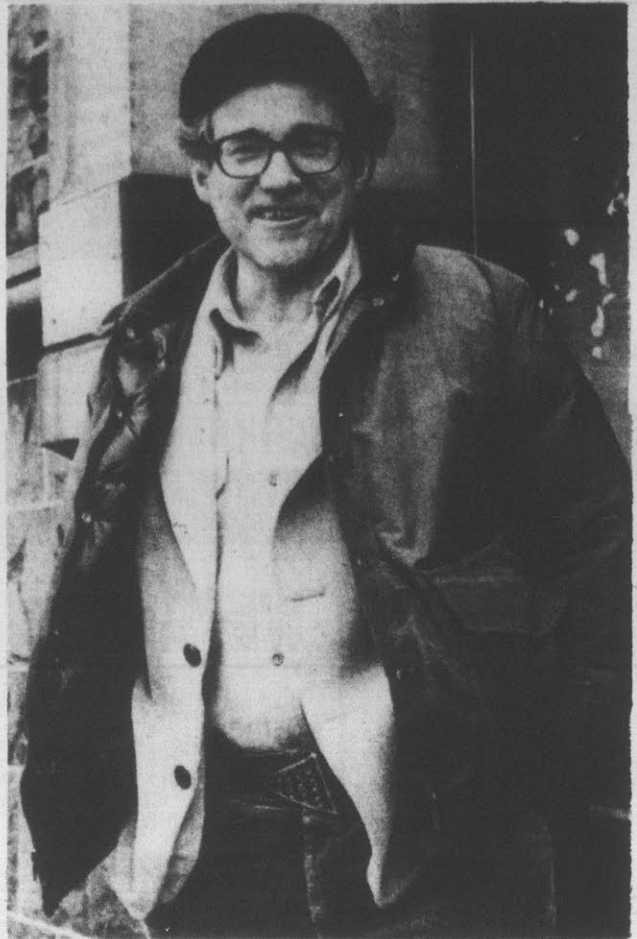
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Minister Seeking Declaration Of Interdependence

By JUAN TAMAYO
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — "I am an orthodox Christian and not a conventional Christian. Orthodox Christianity is believing in the conscience of one's God. Conventional Christianity is believing that Jesus Christ is the secretary of defense."



THE REV. COFFIN is casually dressed as he leaves his home on Yale Univ. campus. He says the time is right for a radical attack on America's traditional values. (UPI Photo)

religious belief. At age 50 he has resigned as the chief chaplain of Yale University to live, as he says, "profoundly and insecurely."

But Coffin's contention that his future plans call only for making himself "available to a little more life" are betrayed by his earnest remarks on world unity and the redistribution of its wealth.

The time is right, he said in an interview, for a radical attack on America's traditional values, to reshape them into a new "national wisdom" in harmony with the global village concept of the world.

Coffin thinks the nation's values were shaken loose by

the failures of recent political leaders and the upheavals of the 1960s, when he gained national prominence with his stands on civil rights and the Vietnam war.

"Nothing is nailed down," he said. "The next 10 years will be crucial in terms of whether we move into a larger vision and recognize that we've got to hang together or we are going to hang separately."

The Presbyterian minister said his resignation was his way of coming to grips with a fact of life, insecurity, after 17 years as Yale's chief chaplain.

"There are two ways to face insecurity," he said. "One is to try desperately to secure yourself against insecurity; the other is to live securely with insecurity."

As a hulking former Army officer during World War II and CIA agent specializing in Russian affairs, Coffin uses a parastatist's term to label his resignation "freefalling."

Coffin, wearing rumpled corduroy pants and a well-used gold lumberjack shirt, appeared to be concentrating on

his vision of a world where nations and citizens alike share their wealth as he munched on a bowl of cereal in his spacious, sparsely furnished house in New Haven.

From the country-style kitchen, the view of a wood deck leading into a large rear yard filled with shrubbery and moss-covered driftwood gave few hints the house is in the middle of Yale's concrete campus.

"A lot of people talk about global villages," he said. "Henry Kissinger and multinational corporation presidents who consider national boundaries about as significant as the Equator."

"Their view of the global village is a hierarchical view based on power rather than equity, but their fear of being dominated is not matched by a comparable fear of dominating. Territorial discrimination is as evil as racial discrimination."

"Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy," but when you live in a world where everybody is at everybody else's mercy, you'd better learn to be merciful."

Speaking with an accent that falls just short of a lisp, and letting his voice rise or fall to punctuate his sentences, Coffin explained his vision of changes in U.S. values.

"There are two ways to be rich in this world. One is to have lots of money and the other is to have fewer needs. Now Americans have never really recognized the second option."

"But even if you win the ratrace, you're still a rat," he said, flashing a smile.

Energy and food shortages are good examples of how U.S. society needs to change, he said.

"Austerity is hard for Americans because it's always presented as a necessary evil, a temporary belt-tightening for the sake of greater abundance tomorrow," Coffin said.

"But suppose you say that austerity is not a necessary evil but a necessary component for human community, because the desire for greater abundance is as disruptive of community as the actual acquisition of it."

"Food can be thought of as

private property or a right, like education. If it's a right then sharing is not an option of charity, but an obligation of justice."

Coffin said during his time off he will be thinking about "how you go about spreading the word" of global unity.

"We need a declaration of interdependence," he said.

Coffin said he was not

discouraged by recent trends that appear to be undoing the fruits of the activism of the 1960s.

"The problem was people were too proud to think they were taking a modest step. They felt this was a giant step."

"I don't think the ballgame is over," he said with a small nod and a grim look of determination.

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A Prehistory Word Puzzle

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Jack Cohane went into the British Council Library in Rome to look up the origin of the word "Thames" and came out wondering whether he had stumbled unwittingly onto the key to much of prehistory.

Now, 14 years later, he has mailed out to 12 authorities in various parts of the world maps and texts which he believes will convince even the doubters that there were two dispersions of people from the Mediterranean over the world thousands of years before Columbus.

If his theories are right, then certain key names and words brought out from the Mediterranean in prehistoric days link together the British ruins of Stonehenge, the Homeric civilizations of Mycenae and Crete, the Aztec and Mayan cultures of the Americas and ancient monuments in the Far East.

Cohane expects the new material will be published as a sequel to his first book on the subject, "The Key," which received respectful reviews even from those who might have thought it too deep a subject for a former New York advertising man and amateur archaeologist.

Cohane, who now lives in Ireland, does not consider he is beyond his depth. He knows words, has made his living from them all his adult life and is a gifted reporter well able to follow a clue.

Cohane believes he has found abundant evidence of maritime contacts between the Old and the New Worlds going back to the Bronze Age—contacts which had been under way a long time by 1500 B.C. The routes of these contacts can be charted by names and words which are identifiable as the same in the spoken and written languages of widely separated peoples.

There have been two princi-

pal objections to Cohane's theory. The first is that with human beings capable of making only a limited number of sounds there is bound to be duplication in the pronunciation and spelling of place names. The second is that only in a limited number of instances are the meanings of these key names and words the same in different parts of the world.

Cohane quotes studies showing word links of approximately 20 per cent between the Aztec and Mayan dialects on the one hand and Hebrew on the other.

He has other examples—the Aztecs awoke too late to the danger of Cortez and his gold raiders because they thought them the "bearded white gods" their legends said had sailed in "from the east." There is workmanship in Britain's Stonehenge of a technique identical to that at Mycenae in Greece and found nowhere else in Europe.

How, he asks, was the word "banana" known at approximately the same time early in the 16th Century in South America and Africa unless someone had crossed the ocean bearing the name with him?

Cohane says his new research further clarifies a number of the puzzles that occupied him in "The Key."

Who built and carved semitic inscriptions on the ruined temples of Malta? Carbon testing shows they were made many centuries before the journeys of the Phoenicians to whom they were originally attributed.

Who were the mysterious Sea People, the Akhaiwa, who created havoc in the Mediterranean in the 13th Century B.C., and with the help of Libya almost defeated Egypt?

What part did the Philistines play in the prehistoric maritime development of the Mediterranean? In Exodus 23:31 the Mediterranean is referred to as

"The Sea of the Philistines."

One of the things Cohane found when he went into the British Council library was that Thames is a cognate of the Sanskrit Tamasa, the name of a tributary of the Ganges, that Tamasa means dark and the Thames is "the dark river." What intrigued him even more was that there seemed to be so many ancient place names with tem-tam-tim-tom stems including the prehistoric copper mines at Tomana, Wisc.

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Staggs Powers Bucs To Win Over Braves



WEISKOPF MISSES BIRDIE—Greensboro Open leader Tom Weiskopf frowns down at the green after missing a birdie putt at the ninth hole during the third round of the tournament Saturday. Weiskopf held a four-stroke lead after the round. (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina University's baseball Pirates, after a week off, rode the strong bat of Ron Staggs to a 5-2 victory over Pembroke State University Saturday.
Staggs blasted out a three-run homer in the eighth inning, adding more jewels to the crown he already has as the all-time batting leader for the university. He also drove in another run with a double, and picked up a single in two other trips to the plate.
The win was the third straight by the Pirates and raised their record to 8-8 on the season. It also provides a good springboard for the Bucs as they move back into Southern Conference play on Monday.
Staggs' home run tied the school career record of 13, held by Jim Snyder, while the run he scored because of it tied the all-time career run mark of 50, originally set by Carlton Barnes. Staggs has already broken records in doubles, hits, at bats, total bases and runs batted in.
East Carolina banged out 11 hits in the game, but was unable to bunch many of them. They left 13 men standing on the day, showing that they were able to get them on base, but were not as successful in moving them around to score.
Pembroke, meanwhile, also had a lot of threats, keeping the pressure on starter Mike Weaver. Terry Durham came on after the fifth to finish up the game, and eventually got the victory.
Weaver, in his five innings,

scattered seven hits, and allowed only one earned run. He walked one and fanned one. Durham, in four innings, allowed only one hit, that in the ninth inning, walked none and struck out two.
Extra base hits were the order of the day, as the gusty breezes that fanned Harrington Field, pushed the ball around, causing the fielder's a lot of trouble. Half of the Pembroke hits, four, were doubles. East Carolina had two doubles, and a homer.
Pembroke got off a threat in the first, as Tim Hawkes doubled with two away, but died at second. The Braves also threatened in the second, putting two men on with two away.
But it wasn't until the fourth that they scored, and by then East Carolina held a 2-0 lead.
The Bucs got their first run in the opening frame. With one down, Steve Bryant walked. Staggs singled to right, bouncing one off first base, moving Bryant to third. He scored when Glenn Card's infield bouncer got Staggs going into second.
The Bucs also had a threat in the second, but it wasn't until the third that they got their second run. In the second, Joe Roenker reached on an error and Addison Bass doubled him to third, but two short flies and a strikeout got Pembroke out of that jam.
Bryant led off the third with a hit through the middle, and Staggs brought him home with a double to the opposite field. That made it 2-0.
Pembroke got back in the game with one in the fourth. Terry Oxendine led off, reaching

on an error. With two away, Steve Dodd doubled to right, scoring Oxendine.
The tying run came over in the fifth. Again with two down, Hawks got an infield hit. Randy Ledford followed with a double to left, scoring Hawkes to knot it a 2-2.
But Pembroke didn't get another chance until the ninth, when Bill Hedgepeth led off with a double, moved to third on an out, then sat there as Durham retired the side.
East Carolina, after threats in the fourth, fifth, and seventh, finally broke the tie in the eighth. In the fourth, Bobby Harrison and Jack Elkins both singled to open the inning, and a walk later loaded them up, but all to no avail. In the fifth, Bass singled and Harrison walked, but again the Bucs left them standing.
The seventh saw Card reached on an error and move to third on

a sacrifice and an out, only to die there.
But in the eighth, Ken Gentry opened up with a single to center. Steve Bryant followed with a hit to left, putting two men on. Staggs then stepped in, got a pitch he liked and again went to the opposite field. The wind, however, nearly played havoc with it, as it blew the ball from left center to far left, but it went out just before passing the foul pole.
That ran the Bucs out to a 5-2 lead, and they rode that the short distance home.

Bucs 18th In Tourney

GREENVILLE, S.C.—East Tennessee State University captured the Furman Invitational Golf Tournament yesterday, carding a team score of 875. Georgia Southern was second with an 890 score.

East Carolina University's golf team finished far back in the pack, carding a 958 total for the three-day tournament, 18th in the field.
Tommy Boone of East Carolina carded rounds of 77-71-78-226 to finish in the top ten, but the Bucs got little else individually.
Jim Gantz was one of the Bucs who counted on all three days, carding a 243. Rob Welton also scored on all three days, adding 241 to the Buc score. Counting only two of the three days were Steve Ridge with 170, Keith Hiller with 168 and Mike Buckmaster with 165.
Only the top five individual scores were counted each day for each team.

Monday, East Carolina returns to Southern Conference action, playing host to Richmond in a doubleheader, starting at 1:30 p.m. Only the first game of that twinbill will count in the standings. The two teams meet again later in the year in another doubleheader at Richmond, and the first game of that stand will also count in the league standings.

Pembroke	ab	r	h	b	ECU	ab	r	h	b
5th, 3b	5	0	0	0	Gtry, ss	5	1	1	0
L'ry, cf	3	0	1	0	B'ant, 2b	4	3	2	0
H'kes, rf	4	1	2	0	Staggs, 1b	4	1	3	4
L'rd, c	4	0	1	1	Card, cf	5	0	0	1
O'ne, 2b	4	1	0	0	Lee, 3b	3	0	0	0
R'man, 1b	4	0	1	0	B'ston, 3b	0	0	0	0
H'eth, dh	4	0	1	0	R'er, lf	3	0	1	0
D'od, lf	4	0	0	1	Bass, dh	3	0	2	0
Wams, ss	4	0	0	0	H'son, rf	3	0	1	0
P'man, p	0	0	0	0	B'ley, rf	0	0	0	0
Rudd, p	0	0	0	0	E'ns, c	4	0	1	0
F'le, p	0	0	0	0	Wer, p	0	0	0	0
					D'ham, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	7	8	2	TOTALS	36	5	11	5

Pembroke	000	110	000	—2		
ECU	101	000	03x	—6		
E—Gentry 2, Williams, Swift; LOB—						
Pembroke 8, East Carolina 13; 2B—						
Hawkes, Dodd, Ledford, Hedgepeth, Bass,						
Staggs; HR—Staggs; SB—Beaston; S—						
Beaston						
Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Pittman	3	5	2	2	1	1
Rudd	4	3	0	0	3	1
Formichella (1)	1	3	3	3	1	1
Weaver	5	7	2	1	1	1
Durham (w)	4	1	0	0	0	2

Citadel Takes Two

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The Citadel received outstanding pitching performances Saturday from Richard Wieters and Hank Welch to sweep a Southern Conference baseball doubleheader from Richmond, both by the score of 2-1.
Wieters threw a two hitter in the first game, while Welch held the Spiders to five in the second contest.
The wins boosted the Bulldogs' overall record to 11-3 and their conference mark to 3-1, while Richmond fell to 5-9 and 2-2.

Rose Bombs Gryphons For Title

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
WILLIAMSTON—Rose High School rallied for five runs in the fourth inning to break a 4-4 tie and the Rampants added four in the fifth to destroy Rocky Mount, 13-4, and win the Third Annual Gaylord Perry Tournament championship last night.
Jimmy Averette was the winning pitcher in relief and helped himself out with a timely triple in the fourth inning. All together the Rampants got eight hits. The only Rocky Mount hit came in the last inning; a leadoff single by Greg Proctor. Mike Belton started for the Rampants but was knocked out of the box in the fourth after giving up all four Gryphon runs. Averette retired the side and shut out Rocky Mount the rest of the game.
Williamston defeated Plymouth, 8-6, for third place, while Richmond County took South View, 10-3, for fifth, and Farmville Central took seventh place with a 12-4 win over Greene Central.
Macon Moye, Rose High centerfielder, was named the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament. Moye went seven

for 11 in the tournament, driving in seven runs. He had four doubles and a triple among his hits.
Rose pushed into the lead with four runs in the first inning. Jack Jenkins walked and Grif Garner was safe on an error. Kelly Heath walked to load the bases and Mike Brewington forced in a run when he was hit by a pitch. Moye walked, scoring Garner, and a passed ball scored Heath. Brewington came across on a wild pitch.
The next two innings saw no further scoring. But then in the fourth, Rocky Mount had a turnaround.
Tommy Crocker led off with a walk, and moved to third on a passed ball and a wild pitch. Larry Joyner sacrificed him in. Greg Proctor walked and a passed ball moved him to second. Randy Roberson also walked and Proctor scored as Ricky Smith reached on an error. Doug Henley reached on another miscue, scoring Roberson. Dean Bradshaw walked, forcing in Smith.
The Rampants came right back to regain the lead. Ron Hunt singled and Eddie Connolly walked. Both scored as Averette

blasted a triple to the fence in left center. Garner reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Averette. Garner then stole second. A single by Brewington brought in Garner, and on the relay, Brewington moved to second. Moye drove him in with a single to left.
Averette got in a jam in the fifth as Joyner moved around to third and Roberson walked, but neither could score.
The Rampants then added four runs to put the game on ice. Averette singled and a passed ball moved him to second. Jenkins reached on an error and both runners advanced on a passed ball. A wild pitch scored Averette and a hit by Garner drove in Jenkins. Garner went to second on a throwing error and took third on Brewington's second single. Another error let Garner score, and Moye doubled to bring in Brewington.
Rose was led by Brewington. Moye and Averette, all with two hits each. Moye had three runs batted in.
The game ended on a strange double play. With men on first and second, a ground ball was hit to Keith Jones at third, who forced a runner there, but his

relay to first was late. Roberson, who had been on first, had stopped between first and second, and was caught diving into second for the final out of the game.
Farmville Central rallied in the late innings to beat Greene Central, 12-4, for seventh place.
David Rigsby went the distance for the Jaguars, but was very shaky in his performance. He gave up four hits, walked seven and struck out just two. Greene Central used three pitchers; Don Holloman was given the loss.
Greene Central opened the scoring with three in the first. With one out, Jerry Carraway tripled and scored on a hit by William Brown. Brown was forced at second by Tim Butts. Butts then stole second, and Tom Hooker walked. A throwing error let Butts score and Hooker came around on a double by Lendy Pridgen.
Greene Central added one more in the second. Russell Harris walked and later scored on a single by Carraway.
The Jaguars posted their first run in the bottom of the second. David Joyner singled, was sacrificed to second and three

straight walks forced him in.
In the fourth, Farmville tied it up. Rigsby led off with a walk and Scott Evans singled. Both were advanced on a passed ball and Tony Oakley walked. A wild pitch scored Rigsby, and Evans scored on a passed ball. After two walks, Oakley also scored on a wild pitch. That made it 4-4.
Greene Central put a man on second in the fifth, but did not score him. Farmville came back with two runs to take the lead in the bottom of the inning. Rigsby and Evans both walked, and Emerson Hobgood beat out a bunt. Mike Jenkins singled to center, driving in Rigsby and Evans for a 6-4 lead.
Farmville added six insurance runs in the sixth.
Carraway led the Ram hitting with two, while no one had more than one for the Jaguars.
In the game for third place, Williamston rallied in the fifth to tie Plymouth, 6-6, and the Tigers scored a run in each of the next two frames to beat the Vikings, 8-6.
Artie Rogers won it for the Tigers, striking out eight, walking five and giving up only four hits.
Williamston scored first with a run in the second. Mike Bryant walked and was later forced in on a walk to Roy Lilley.
Williamston went out by 5-0 in the fourth, picking up four runs. Tommy Gardner walked as did George Brown. Lilley walked, loading the bases and Phil Selby hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Gardner. Tim Hardison singled in Brown and Lilley, and a double by Eric Godard scored Selby.



WILLIAMS TAKES IT IN—Gus Williams of Southern California tried to run the ball by Monte Towe of N.C. State in the East-West Coaches All-Star game Saturday. Williams led the West squad to a 110-89 victory with a game-high 19 points. He won the Star of Stars award. (AP Wirephoto)

Star game Saturday. Williams led the West squad to a 110-89 victory with a game-high 19 points. He won the Star of Stars award. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs Are Delayed...

CHICAGO (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates-Chicago Cubs' National League baseball opener has been postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon, the Cubs announced Saturday.
An official at Wrigley Field said the decision to delay the game was made after ground-keepers said temperatures were too cool to melt enough ice and snow to ensure the field would be ready Tuesday. Chicago was hit by a 10-inch snowstorm Wednesday.

The club spokesman said the 1:30 opener is being rescheduled on what had been an open date.

...Tigers Are Too

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have postponed their American League baseball opener against Baltimore for two days from next Tuesday to Thursday because the snowbound Tiger Stadium field would not be playable.
A team official said the Tigers will begin their season against the Orioles at 1:30, Thursday, April 10. The teams were to begin their season on Tuesday, April 8.
"We just can't get the field ready in time," the spokesman said. Detroit was hit by a four-inch snowfall this past week.
The Tigers are now due to return from Florida on Wednesday. They complete their spring exhibition season on Sunday at Lakeland, against the New York Mets.

Pirates Place In Five Colonial Relay Events

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Charles Foster, Knut Hjeltnes and Steve Riddick shared the spotlight Saturday as six records were broken in the final day of the annual Colonial Relays.
Foster, the world's top-ranked hurdler from North Carolina Central, set a record of 13.8 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles, then anchored the Eagles' shuttle hurdle relay team to a record 58.3. Charles Johnson, Ray Jenkins and Hyman Albritton ran with him.
Hjeltnes, Penn State's weight star, was the only individual double winner, taking the shot put with a nonrecord 59-1½ and the discus with a nonrecord 183'1½.
Former Norfolk State sprinter Riddick, now running for the Philadelphia Pioneers, won the invitational 100 in a slow 10.1 and anchored his team to a 41.3-second victory in the 440-yard relay.
Another Pioneer, Charles McGuire, broke the record in the six-mile run with a clocking of 28:07.4, beating out the previous record-holder, Gary Cohen of American University.
Other records were set by Esther Stroy of Howard, 11.1 in the women's 100; Andy Bilmanis of Maryland, 48-11 in the triple jump; and Al Irving of William and Mary, 6-10 in the high jump.

Williamsburg, Va. (AP)—Summaries of Saturday's open and college events in the Colonial Relays at the College of William and Mary (distances in yards except where meters listed):
Six-mile—1, Charles McGuire, Philadelphia Pioneers, 28:07.4, meet record; previous record, 28:14.7, by Gary Cohen, American U., 28:30.8. 2, Dave Peterson, West Coast T. C., 29:01.8. 4, Kevin McGarry, Maryland, 29:08.5. 5, Wade Vaughan, Cumberland Valley A. C., 29:10.8.
Three-mile—1, Greg Fredericks, Philadelphia Pioneers, 13:39.4. 2, John Fultz, Georgetown, 13:44.6. 3, Howie Ryan, New York A. C., 13:48.4. 4, Steve Stageberg, Georgetown A. A., 13:57.5. 5, John Meyer, U. S. Marines, 13:58.3.
Two-mile relay, Division II—1, Bucknell (Gary Bonasorte, Jeff Clark, Frank Carroll, Don Butler, record), 7:42.4. 2, St. John's, 7:47.9. 3, Virginia Tech, 7:48.4. 4, William & Mary, 7:52.6. 5, East Carolina, 7:57.1.
Two-mile relay, Division I—1, Maryland (Bill Olinacher, Mike Aderly, Tony Garner, Dave Watt), 7:31.4. 2, N. C. State, 7:32.4. 3, Catholic U., 7:34.8. 4, Richmond, 7:39.7. 5, William & Mary, 7:42.4.
Women's 440 relay—1, Cavettette T. C. (Ludov. Johnson, Dong, record), 11:1. 2, Wise, Charlene Sherwood, 11:2. 3, Maryland, 51.0. 4, Richmond T. C., 52.0. 4, Pembroke State, 53.4. 5, Jordan, 55.5.
University 440 relay—1, Virginia Tech (Keith Neff, Bob Oederwald, Morris Blueford, Andre Releford), 42.9. 2, Salisbury State, 43.0. 3, Hampton Institute, 43.2. 4, Catholic U., 43.5. 5, West Chester State, 43.8.
Championship 440 relay—1, Philadelphia Pioneers (Ainsley Armstrong, Bobby Ware, Curtis Mills, Steve Riddick), 41.3. 2, Penn State, 41.4. 3, East Carolina, 41.5. 4, Temple, 42.1. 5, Virginia State, 43.0.
120 high hurdles—1, Charles Foster, North Carolina Central, 13.8, meet record; previous record, 14.2, by Fred Singleton, Penn State. 2, Mike Shine, Penn State, 14.1. 3, Charles Dodson, William & Mary, 14.1. 4, Paul Richardson, Hampton Institute, 14.5. 5, Tom Gwelfney, Maryland, 14.8.
Women's 100—1, Esther Stroy, Howard, 11.1, meet record; previous record, 11.9, by Sheila Ingram, Coolidge, 17.4. 2, Sandra Upshaw, Club Orange, 11.4. 3, Judy Johnson, Club Orange, 11.6. 4, Betty McRoy, Club Orange, 12.0. 5, Carolyn McKelvey, Maryland, 12.0.
Ray, N. C. State, 10.1. 2, Manny Rosenberg, Maryland, 10.3. 3, Steve Hackman, Penn State, 10.3. 4, Jeff Polk, Salisbury State, 10.4. 5, Robert Franklin, East Carolina, 10.4.
Invitational 100—1, Steve Riddick, Philadelphia Pioneers, 10.1. 2, Mike Shine, Penn State, 10.1. 3, Charles Dodson, William & Mary, 10.1. 4, Paul Richardson, Hampton Institute, 10.4. 5, Tom Gwelfney, Maryland, 10.8.
Sports International, 10.2. 5, Ainsley Armstrong, Philadelphia Pioneers, 10.2.
Women's mile—1, Robin Campbell, Sports International, 5:03.8. 2, Mary Shaler, Sports International, 5:10.8. 3, Julie Wise, Cavettette T. C., 5:18.2. 4, Betty Gallagher, Virginia Tech, 5:19.0. 5, Sue North, Cherokee T. C., 5:22.0.
Masters' mile—1, Bill Butler, Washington's Sports Club, 4:55.2. 2, Jerry Turley, unattached, 5:35.8. 3, John Rutter, TTC, 5:44.0.
Shot put—1, Knut Hjeltnes, Penn State, 59-1½. 2, Bob Medlin, N. C. State, 56-5. 3, LeBaron Caruthers, N. C. State, 55-7½. 4, Ray Lowe, Connecticut, 54-5. 5, Ron Kiser, 28, Maryland, 52.0.

880 relay—1, Maryland (Gerald Johnson, Kevin Markin, John O'Keefe, Manny Rosenberg, 1:26.7. 2, Howard, 1:26.8. 3, East Carolina, 1:28.7. 4, Hampton Institute, 1:29.3. 5, Catholic U., 1:30.9.
480 shuttle hurdle relay—1, North Carolina Central (Charles Johnson, Ray Jenkins, Hyman Albritton, Charles Foster), 58.3, meet record; previous record, 59.1, by Penn State, 1974. 2, Penn State, 59.1. 3, Virginia Tech, 1:01.1. 4, Connecticut, 1:01.8. 5, N. C. State, 1:02.0.
Championship sprint medley relay—1, Penn State (Mike Sanders, Steve Hackman, Mike Shine, Pat Rexmont), 3:26.4. 2, Georgetown, 3:29.4. 3, Catholic U., 3:29.4. 4, Maryland, 3:32.2. 5, Mount St. Mary's, 3:33.1.
Sprint medley relay—1, North Carolina Central (Ronald Ray, Charles Foster, Charles Johnson, Prentiss White), 3:30.0. 2, Bucknell, 3:30.2. 3, Hampton Institute, 3:31.1. 4, Richmond, 3:32.2. 5, Virginia Tech, 3:32.9.
Triple jump—1, Andy Bilmanis, Maryland, 48-11, meet record; previous record, unavailable, by Bilmanis, 1974. 2, Herb Davidson, Connecticut, 48-2. 3, Neville Sinclair, Maryland, 47-8. 4, John Jones, William & Mary, 47-7. 5, Bill Goodman, Maryland, 46-11.
Four mile relay—1, William & Mary (Frank Courtney, George Moore, Mac Collins, Reggie Clark), 17:07.3. 2, Penn State, 17:07.3. 3, Catholic U., 17:09.1. 4, Kentucky, 17:47.0. 5, Connecticut, 17:54.8.
Invitational mile—1, Dennis Fikes, U. S. Marines, 4:08.6. 2, Dennis Lunde, Philadelphia Pioneers, 4:11.7. 3, Dave Sandridge, Sports International, 4:12.0. 4, Steve Mahieu, Washington Sports Club, 4:13.0. 5, Steve Stageberg, Georgetown A. A., 4:23.2.
Championship mile relay—1, Philadelphia Pioneers (Ainsley Armstrong, Curtis Mills, Robert Ouko, Darwin Bone), 3:16.0. 2, Sports International, 3:17.6. 3, N. C. State, 3:18.4. 4, Philadelphia A. C., 3:22.7.
Discus—1, Knut Hjeltnes, Penn State, 183-1½. 2, Walter Fitzharris, Philadelphia Pioneers, 170-7. 3, John Reihner, Penn State, 164-4. 4, Barry White, PTC, 163-1½. 5, James Sekulski, West Chester State, 161-1½.
High jump—1, Al Irving, William & Mary, 6-10, meet record; previous record, 6-9½, by Dalton, Shore A. C., 1973. 2, John Schilling, William & Mary, 6-8. 3, John Pierce, Virginia Tech, 6-8. 4, Doug Richardson, Maryland, 6-8. 5, tie between Brian Mallory, Maryland, and Glenn Irion, Temple, 6-6.
Pole vault, section 1—1, William & Mary (Don Nitolek, Charles Stampicaglia, Stephen Stortz, Bill Becker), 13:17.3. 2, N. C. State, 13:18.4. 3, Connecticut, 13:18.4. 4, Hampton Institute, 13:24.9. 5, Delaware, 13:27.5.
Pole vault, section 2—1, Georgetown (Harold Gaffney, Thomas Stampicaglia, Stephen Stortz, Hugh Mighty), 13:17.3. 2, Virginia State, 13:18.0. 3, Catholic U., 13:19.4. 4, Temple, 13:20.1. 5, Penn State, 13:24.9.
Pole vault—1, Bill Gifford, Penn State, 15-4. 2, Keith Neff, Virginia Tech, 15-4. 3, Bob Jones, Penn State, 15-0. 4, David Smith, N. C. State, 15-0. 5, Mike Remus, Maryland, 15-0.

Dye Pleased With Some Phases Of Opening Spring Grid Drills

After four days of work, Coach Pat Dye feels that his East Carolina football team is about where he expected it to be. There are some pleasing things and some that are not so pleasing, but generally, improvement has been shown.
"We knew when we started that we had some ability on defense, but we knew that we had to bring it out and put it to use," Dye said after watching the first full-scale scrimmage Saturday afternoon.
"Those who didn't play a lot last year (on defense) are showing that they do have that ability."
The problem Saturday was a lack of consistency, both on offense and defense. "It was a typical first scrimmage," Dye said. "The first two times the offense had the ball they pushed it right on in for a score. And this was the first offense against the first defense."
During the workout, Pete Conaty ran the first string spot at quarterback. Mike Weaver, who started all last year, is playing baseball this spring.

"The defense didn't look good those two times, but they picked it up later on. We took film and we'll have some evaluating to do later on," Dye added.
After the first couple of drives, however, offensive mistakes caused some problems.
"I think our secondary is going to be solid," Dye said. "We have everyone back, plus Bobby Myrick there. We also got a look at some young people Mike Dross (safety) hit two of the hardest licks of the day. Jim Bolding, Myrick, and Greg Pingston all played well."
At the middle linebacking spots, Harold Randolph and Emerson Pickett both made a lot of plays, according to Dye. "They are still not consistent, but they have a chance to be real fine. Willie Bryant and Jake Dove also played well, just from eyeballing them."
Dye noted that prior to practice, he had thought the middle linebackers wouldn't be the chief problem area, but now he feels it might be at the defensive ends. "We've got to

have people there who will make the play four out of four times, not just one out of four."
Offensively, Dye felt the highlight of the day was the line blocking and the blocking of the backs. "Of course, our line is a veteran one, so they should be doing well," Dye said. That group includes Larry Lundy, Ricky Bennett, Tim Hightower, Wayne Bolt and Jimbo Walker.
"We still are looking for a tight end, but Barry Johnson made two fine catches and ran well after he got the ball. He could help us, as could Harry Cohen."
In the backfield, Willie Hawkins looked good over the first four days, but sprained an ankle and may miss a couple of days. "Of course, Kenny Strayhorn is just super. He's way out in front of everybody."
Dye felt that the passing game under the wind conditions was good. "We completed 12 of 24 with Conaty and Jimmy Sutherland. We did have some good clutch catches, too. The key is protection, and at times, it broke down somewhat."
"For a first scrimmage," Dye

said, "we're a long way from being a good football team. Right now, I'd have to say we're going to have to work hard all spring and right into the fall to be a good football team. We are a long way ahead of last year, and we may have more players than we did last year, but they have to be proven."
Dye said that the team has had a lot of contact during the first four days. "We set a hard pace, and we won't be able to continue it. We'll probably start alternating contact with learning soon. We're going to try to go every day this week that it's pretty, but probably about five times."
Dye added that he thought assistant coach Henry Trevathan summed it up well after practice. "We can't say we're good, bad or indifferent," Dye quoted Trevathan as saying. "We need work and only work will tell. We'll have to pay a price to be a good team."
The Bucs continue their week, aiming for the annual spring game on April 20.

Pirate Netters Down Pembroke

East Carolina University's tennis team captured its second victory in as many days Saturday when it downed Pembroke State University, 6-3.

The Pirates' victory ran their record to 4-6 overall. The defeat for Pembroke was only its second in nine starts, and oddity enough both came at the hands of the Bucs.

The Pirates took four of the singles events, although in one match, the Bucs had to struggle to win. Mark Callaway took the number four singles, 7-5, 7-6, in the hardest fought match of the afternoon. The Bucs later added two of the three doubles.

East Carolina travels to Appalachian State University on Saturday to meet the defending

Southern Conference champions.

Summary:

Doug Eller (P) defeated Tom Durfee, 6-0, 7-5.

Howard Rambeau (EC) defeated Mark Boyles, 6-2, 7-6.

Sonny Garner (P) defeated Randy Bailey, 6-2, 6-4.

Mark Callaway (EC) defeated Gary Carter, 7-5, 7-6.

Jeff Sutton (EC) defeated Rob Stewart, 6-2, 6-1.

Ted Abeyounis (EC) defeated Kwang Suk Kim, 7-5, 6-3.

Eller-Boyles (P) defeated Dureff-Don Nelthrop, 6-2, 6-4.

Keith Marion-Doug Getsinger (EC) defeated Carter-Garner, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6.

Bailey-Sutton (EC) defeated Stewart-Kim, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Evert Captures LA Net Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-seeded Christ Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., battering away at challenger Martina Navratilova's backhand, won the Women's Pro Tennis Championship 6-4, 6-2 Saturday at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Miss Evert needed only 1 hour, 6 minutes to dispose of the left-hander from Czechoslovakia, who alternated firing back at Miss Evert from the baseline and rushing the net.

Miss Evert won \$40,000, highest prize ever paid in a women's tennis tournament, and Miss Navratilova received \$25,000.

Miss Navratilova played on even terms until the sixth game of the first set when Miss Evert served the only service ace of the match down the middle to tie it 3-all. Then she surprised her 18-year-old opponent by rushing the net and forcing a

series of backhand errors to break service and lead by 4-3.

Miss Evert held service to win the first set, then opened the second set with two service breaks that decided the match. She won the first game with three spectacular passing shots.

In the third game, Miss Navratilova made two spectacular saves before missing a drop volley and, with the game 0-4, Miss Evert held service easily.

In the earlier consolation match to decide third place in the double round robin tournament, Virginia Wade of England won the pro set 8-5 over Evonne Goolagong of Australia. Mrs. Wade was awarded \$13,500 and Miss Goolagong \$11,500.

The estimated 7,600 attendance fell short of the 8,484 the night before, an attendance record for tennis in Los Angeles.

Rose...

(Continued From page B-1)

Plymouth came back in the fourth to score six runs on six Williamston errors. Raymie Styons walked and stole second. Danny Robertson reached on an error, scoring Styons. Robertson went to second on a passed ball and moved to third on a hit by Ken Mobley. An error on the hit scored Robertson. Dwayne Estep singled, scoring Mobley and an error on the relay let Estep move to third. Gavin Carter walked and a hit by Ricky Jones drove in Estep. Carter scored on a ground out and Jones scored as Butch Whitley reached on an error.

Williamston tied it in the fifth as Gardner singled and later scored on a ground out.

The Tigers took the lead for good in the sixth. Hardison reached on an outfield error to let him go to third. He scored as Godard grounded out. One more run came across in the seventh. Brown was safe on an outfield error, stole second, and two more errors let him come across.

Richmond County downed South View, 10-3, in the battle for fifth place.

YANKS IN UPSET

WOODBIDGE, Eng. (UPI) — American youngsters attending school on a U.S. Air Force base have taken to soccer with such fervor they defeated several British rivals, and Woodbridge at one point of the season was named "School Team of the Month" in that area.

TOKYO TURNOUT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The largest crowd to see a track meet on the professional International Track Association, tour in 1974 was 38,000 in Tokyo. The I.T.A. on its 14-meet tour, drew a total of 172,752 track fans.

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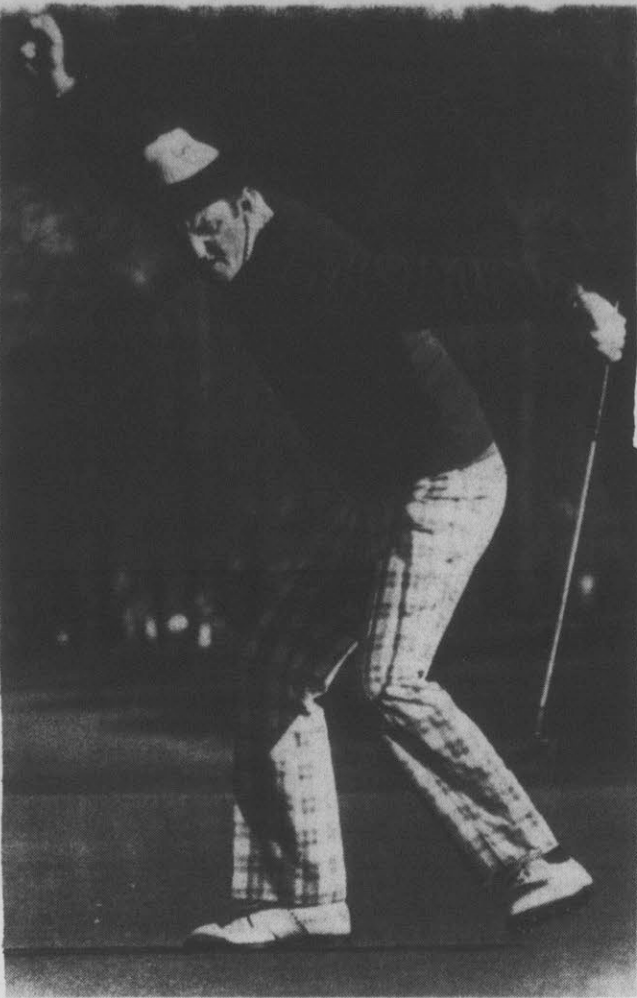
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STILL COAXES PUTT—Ken Still coaxes his final putt into the hole Saturday to give him second place at the end of the third round of the Greater Greensboro Open. Still is two under par, but four back of leader Tom Weiskopf. (AP Wirephoto)

West Topples East All-Stars

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Led by Southern California guard Gus Williams' steals and points, the West turned a fiercely competitive battle into a rout early in the second half and ran away to a 110-89 triumph over the East in Saturday's Coaches

All-Star basketball game.

Williams, whose play cinched the Star of Stars award, came up with four clean steals and nine points during the early second period, when the West outscored the East 18-5 and rushed away from its 48-43 half-time edge.

Henson To Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Lou Henson, coach at New Mexico State University, today was named head basketball coach at the University of Illinois.

Henson, 43, has served head coach at the Las Cruces, N.M., school for the last nine seasons and compiled a 175-70 record.

The new coach was introduced by Illinois Athletic Director Cecil Coleman at a news conference. "I just think this team can be a national power," Henson said. "But I realize it won't be done overnight."

Henson replaces Gene Bartow, who left the school earlier this week to take the prestigious job as head basketball coach at UCLA. Bartow had completed one season in his five-year contract at the Big Ten school.

Henson said he plans to stay longer than that.

"I think it is important that this is a stable situation, and this is where we want to stay," Henson said.

Henson said he has asked Tony Yates to remain as first assistant at an increase in salary. Another Bartow assistant, Leroy Hunt, also was asked to stay but probably will go to UCLA, Henson said.

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Weiskopf Feels That Weather May Be Help To His Winning

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf says the weather—which has been terrible so far—could be in his favor in his efforts to win his first tournament in two years.

"If conditions stay the way they are, I don't think anybody is going to shoot a remarkably low round," Weiskopf said Saturday after he had taken a four-stroke lead through three rounds of the \$225,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

And, with that four-stroke margin, it appeared it would take a remarkably low round to catch him in Sunday's final 18 holes.

Still buoyed by the phenomenal 64 of Thursday's first round, Weiskopf struggled through gusty, testing winds to a less than sensation one-over-par 72 Saturday.

But even that effort was good enough to leave him in firm command.

No would-be contender could mount a major challenge.

Weiskopf had four bogeys in his one-over-par effort, but his 54-hole total of 207 left him six-under on the 6,643-yard Sedgfield Country Club course.

And Weiskopf, who hasn't won since his banner season of 1973, remained in firm control.

Ken Still, a bubbly 40-year-old veteran, moved into second with a 69 but remained well back at 211.

Johnny Miller, a three-time

winner and the sensation of the tour this year, who admittedly is using this event as a warmup for next week's Masters, came on with a hard-won one-under-par 70 and took a share of third place at 212.

He was tied at that figure with Dave Hill, Jerry McGee and Al Geiberger.

Geiberger's 66 was the best round of the day that remained much as the first two rounds—cold and windy. McGee had a 68, Hill 72.

"I still have an outside chance to win," Miller said. "I'm just gonna try to do a good job and see what happens. I'd be very happy to finish second, third or fourth and go to Augusta in the right frame of mind."

Lee Trevino had a 72 and was one more stroke behind at 213. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player were out of it. Palmer shot 77-222 and the little South African blew to 77-223.

Weiskopf, as everyone else, had trouble on the glass-slick greens that he called "the fastest I can remember on the tour."

He three-putted three times,

once for par.

Miller three-putted three times in his first seven holes.

But neither was as disturbed as the stormy Hill who challenged Weiskopf most of the day.

On the 17th hole, his approach shot lipped out of the cup for what would have an eagle two. The ball skidded some 10 feet past and his soft

tap missed—and went six feet beyond. He missed that one. Instead of two, he made five.

Weiskopf's lead once was cut to two strokes, but he pulled away in the late going.

He scored a two-putt birdie on the par-five sixth, once saved par from a bunker and got back in firm control with a 25-foot birdie putt on the difficult 17th.

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Rose Led By Morris

SOUTHERN PINES—Lindberg Morris led Rose High School to a fifth place finish in the Mid-South Relays at Southern Pines Saturday.

Morris took first place in the long jump, leaping 22 feet, 7 3/4 inches. He also took a tie for second place in the triple jump, with a leap of 44 feet, 8 inches, a new Rose school record.

Rose placed two people in the pole vault. David King finished second with a vault of 11 feet, 6 inches, while Tommy Payne was third at 11-0.

William Joyner finished fifth in the 100-yard dash, while the distance medley relay team of Robert Vick, David Jones, Mike Alexander and Art Klose was third with a time of 12:07.

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Rampants, Rocky Mount In Perry Finals

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
WILLIAMSTON Rose High School moved into the finals of an invitational tournament for the third straight year Friday night, ceking out a nine-inning, 7-6 victory over hosting Williamston. It came in the semifinals of the Gaylord Perry Tournament.

The Rampants, who still have yet to win one of those tournaments, were to meet arch-rival Rocky Mount in the Saturday night finals. Rocky Mount romped to a 15-0 victory over Plymouth Friday night.

Earlier, in the consolation games, Richmond County, the defending champion, downed Farmville Central, 8-3, and South View took a 6-4 win over Greene Central.

The Saturday finals were to decide all eight places.

Two years ago, Rose reached the finals of Perry Tournament, only to bow to Robersonville. Last year, playing in the Ayden-Gritton Invitational, they fell in the finals to Goldsboro.

They nearly didn't make it to the finals, however, blowing a 6-1 lead in the late innings as Williamston rallied to tie it up and force the extra innings.

Both teams had chances to score during the first three innings of the game, but neither was able to. Finally in the fourth, both broke the ice.

Williamston, visitors by toss of a coin, scored in the top of the

frame. With two out, George Brown singled to center and moved to third on Mike Bryant's hit. Greg Roberson reached on a hit to deep short, scoring Brown with the first Tiger run.

Kelly Heath led off with a single to left. Mike Brewington, attempting to sacrifice him up, grounded back to the mound, but the throw to second to get Heath was off-target, and both runners moved up a base. Macon Moye, who had two doubles in the first tournament game, hit his third two-bagger, driving in both runners. Keith Jones moved Moye to third with an infield hit, and a wild pitch brought Moye over for the 3-1 lead.

Rose came back with three more in the fifth. Jack Jenkins walked and was sacrificed up. Heath doubled to left, scoring Jenkins. A passed ball put Heath on third and Moye broke his double string with a triple to deep left center, easily scoring Heath. Moye then came in on another wild pitch. That boosted the score to 6-1.

But Williamston came up with a pair in the fifth. Bryant walked and Butch Davis ran for him, taking second on a wild pitch. Tommy Gardner walked and Danny Whitehurst singled to load the bases. A walk to Roy Lilley scored Davis, and a hit by Phil Selby brought in Gardner.

The Tigers got their other three runs in the seventh. Eric Godard reached on an error and Brown singled. Both moved up on a passed ball, but Brown pulled a muscle and Gary Jones ran for him. Mike Koesy walked to load them up, and Whitehurst walked, scoring Godard. Lilley then singled to drive in both Jones and Koesy, tying the score at 6-6.

Rose, which had failed to score in the sixth after loading the bases, finally won in the ninth. Heath led off with a walk and Brewington also drew a walk. A passed ball let Heath take third, and when the pickoff attempt was made there, the ball scooted into left, and Heath scooted

home with the game-ending run. In the opening game of the day, Richmond County rolled to an easy 8-3 victory over Farmville Central.

Two Raider runs crossed in the first. Charlie Davis walked and Eddie Clonninger ran for him. Greg Allen reached on a two-base error, and Alan Hodges singled scored both runners.

A third run crossed in the second. David Quick walked and courtesy runner Clonninger stole second. Jeff Thomas reached on an error, scoring Clonninger.

Two more came over in the third, making it 5-0. Allen walked and advanced on a wild pitch. Hodges reached on an error and moved uncontested to second. Neil Williams reached on an error, scoring both runners.

Another run came over in the fifth. Hodges singled and stole both second and third, scoring after Eddie Mitcham, Williams and Randy Wrenn all walked.

The final two Richmond County runs came in the

seventh. Hodges reached on an error and stole second. He took third on a wild pitch and scored on an error. Harris Davis singled and moved up on two steals to third, scoring on Wrenn's sacrifice fly.

The three Farmville Central runs all came in the seventh. David Winborn walked and Arthur Barnes ran for him. David Joyner hit what appeared to be a double, scoring Barnes. Joyner, however, was called out on an appeal play for missing first. Emerson Hobgood reached on an error and Tommy Cobb tripled him in, scoring on Bobby Wooten's single.

South View moved into the other consolation spot with its 6-4 win over Greene Central.

The Rams scored first, getting a run in the second. Lendy Pridden reached on an error and Ronnie Whitley walked. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Russell Harris reached on an error, scoring Pridden.

South View erupted for three runs in the top of the third. Mark Locklear doubled and took third on a wild pitch, scoring on Danny Sandy's sacrifice fly. Mike Lucas got it going again with a single, and Bobby Rozier ran for him. Steve Gregory reached on a bunt single, and

Terry Manor doubled to score Lucas. David McAllister's grounder pinned Gregory at the plate, but on the attempted double play, the ball was errored, allowing Manor to score for a 3-1 lead.

The Rams came back with two in the bottom of the third to tie it at 3-3. William Brown reached on an error and scored on Thomas Hooker's triple. Pridden singled to score Hooker with the tying run.

South View pushed over two more in the fourth to take the lead for good. Steve Radford tripled with one out and Rozier ran for him, scoring when Locklear reached on an error. Locklear stole second and moved to third when the throw-down was over the mark. He then scored when the catcher's return to the pitcher after a pitch was off his glove and trickled between the mound and second before it could be recovered.

Greene Central cut the margin to 5-4 with one in the bottom of the fourth. Don Blizzard singled

and Jerry Carraway walked. Brown singled to score Blizzard, but the rally died there.

The final South View run came in the fifth. Gregory walked and was safe at second when he was tagged out, but the ball was dropped on a steal. McAllister then singled to drive him in with the final Tiger run.

First Game
Richmond Co. 212 010 2-8 4 2
Farmville Cent. 000 000 3-6 7
Second Game
S. View 003 210 0-6 9 3
Greene Cent. 012 100 0-4 6 5

Third Game
W'ston ab r h rbi Rose ab r h rbi
Ley, cf 5 0 1 2 J. kins, 2b 2 1 0 0
Sby, c 3 0 1 1 G. er, lf 3 0 0 0
H'son, rf 5 0 0 0 H. th, p 2 3 2 1
G. rd, p 5 1 0 0 B. ton, lb 4 1 0 0
B. wn, 3b 5 1 2 0 M. ye, cf 4 2 3 3
G. J. es, pr 0 1 0 0 J. nes, ss 3 0 1 0
R. es, 3b 0 0 0 0 H. nt, rf 4 0 0 0
B. nt, lf 2 0 1 0 C. ly, c 4 0 1 0
O. m, pr 0 0 0 0 H. ks, 3b 2 0 0 0
D. is, pr 0 1 0 0 A. te, p 1 0 0 0
K. sy, lf 0 0 1 0 B. ton, p 1 0 0 0
R. son, 2b 4 0 1 1
H. an, ss 2 0 0 0
G. er, ss 2 1 1 0
W. urst, 1b 3 0 1 1
TOTALS 36 6 8 5 TOTALS 30 7 7 4

W'ston Rose
E. Hunt, Hooks, Jenkins, Godard, Selby, DP, Rose, LOB, Williamston 13, Rose 9, 2B Gardner, Moye, Heath, 3B Moye, SB Jenkins, Moye, 5 Selby, Jenkins, Garner

Pitching
Godard (1) 8 7 7 5 8 7
Heath 5 7 5 3 3 5 9
Averette 1 0 2 3 0 2 2
Belton (w) 2 3 1 0 0 1 6
MBP by Heath (Selby); by Averette (Selby); WP Heath, Belton, Godard 2, PB Connolly 2, Selby 3



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Traffic, Food Worry ACC Boss

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Fans who attend the 1976 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament in Landover, Md., may have to pack a lunch or eat in a big tent.

These are a couple of ideas for the three, first round games Commissioner Bob James is toying with because of traffic and a limited number of restaurants near Capital Centre.

"We just can't send thousands of people out to fight that 5-15 beltway traffic in the Washington-Baltimore area and expect them to return in time for an 8 o'clock game," James said Friday. "There aren't sufficient nearby eating places to handle such an outpouring of customers."

The ACC boss expects between 17,500 and 18,000 seats to be available, compared with about 15,500 in the Greensboro Coliseum, the tournament site for the past five years.

The move to Landover March 4-6 is a one-time affair as a result of a campaign by Maryland athletic director Jim Kehoe, who wanted to get the tournament out of what he considered home territory for the four North Carolina teams in the seven-team ACC.

It will return to Greensboro in 1977 for at least three years. In the past first round games were held at 1:30, 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. The two and a half hour break between the afternoon and night games allowed fans to visit many reasonably close restaurants in Greensboro and return in plenty of time.

But it's not that simple in Landover, James said.

He said the idea of setting up a feeding tent at the Center was among several alternatives, but the weather in the

first weekend in March could pose problems.

Another possibility would be to change starting times to 2:30 or 3:00, with a two-hour break after the first game to avoid the 5:15 traffic jam. But beltway traffic is a greater problem than that of Greensboro at any hour.

"With government offices running staggered shifts we don't know without further study just what we will face," James said.

The matter comes up for further consideration during the May meeting of the conference in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

A BUSY SPRING
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees have scheduled 31 spring training exhibition baseball games, including two under lights in Puerto Rico. They play the Pittsburgh Pirates in San Juan on March 15 and 16.

The Yankees play their first game March 7 at Pompano, Fla., against the Texas Rangers, then open at home in Fort Lauderdale the following day against the Baltimore Orioles. The Yankees' spring schedule ends April 6 in Bradenton, Fla., against the Pirates.

"SLOW" JUMPER
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Tim Walker was too slow to be a sprinter so he became a high jumper on his high school team and by his senior year had cleared seven feet several times. He'll go to college in the fall of 1975.

Rose Nips Farmville

Only one match did not go a full three sets Friday as the Rose High tennis team beat Farmville Central, 6-3.

Five of the six singles matched went three sets. All three Farmville Central wins came in the singles. The Rampants are now 4-2.

The summary:

Singles

1. Mike Corbett (FC) defeated Herb Bailey, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.
2. Tim Toates (R) defeated Eric Pierce, 6-3, 6-1.

3. Julian Vainwright (R) defeated George Perkins, 1-6, 7-5, 7-6.

4. Mike Barnette (FC) defeated Mike Murad, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

5. Dana Kendrick (R) defeated Tommy Holloman, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

6. Bill Skinner (FC) defeated Graham Dempsey, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles

1. Toates-Vainwright (R) defeated Corbett-Pierce, 8-6.

2. Bailey-Kendrick (R) defeated Perkins-Barnette, 8-3.

3. Dempsey-Murad (R) defeated Holloman-Skinner, 8-2.

Eagles Win, 1-0

ROBERSONVILLE—Neno Hayes scored on a ground-out in the sixth inning to break a scoreless game and give the Robersonville Eagles a 1-0 win over West Edgecombe Friday.

The only threat in the game other than in the sixth, came for the Eagles in the first as Reid Bullock walked and went to second on a passed ball but he was forced at third.

In the sixth, Neno Hayes walked and Jimmy Stalls doubled. Carl Bullock reached on an error loading the bases. Robin Rowler grounded out but Hayes scored on the play.

Stalls was the winning pitcher throwing a two-hitter. He fanned eight and walked three.

W. Edgecombe 000 000 0-0 2 3

Roberville 000 001 x-1 4 2

Williams and Rhodes; Stalls and Hayes.

Players Needed

Tryouts will begin on Monday for the Greenville Little Leagues, and additional candidates for the leagues are being sought.

The tryouts will begin at Elm Street Little League field at 4 p.m. and last until 6 p.m. They will continue daily, except Sunday, through Wednesday, April 16. A candidate must attend at least half to be eligible for the draft.

Boys and girls whose birth dates are July 31, 1963 to August 1, 1965 are eligible to compete and may register on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. at the tryouts.

All candidates must be accompanied by at least one parent, and must present a birth certificate. They must also supply their own gloves and shoes.

Those not drafted can go out for the minor league program operated by the Greenville Recreation Department. That program begins in June.

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Eastern Wayne
Tops North Pitt

BETHEL—Eastern Wayne pushed over five runs in the top of the sixth to beat North Pitt, 7-4 in an Eastern Carolina Conference game, Friday.
Both teams got a run in the first. For the Warriors, Sutton singled, stole second and came around on two passed balls.
North Pitt countered as Noel Whitley walked and stole both second and third. J.D. Vernelson reached on a fielder's choice scoring Whitley.
The score stayed that way until the fifth when both teams added another run. Kelly reached on an error for Eastern Wayne and three passed balls scored him. A passed ball led to North Pitt's run. Whitley walked, stole second and scored on the mishandled pitch.
The Warriors pulled away from the Panthers for good in the sixth. Sutton led off with a hit and moved to second when Graham reached on a fielder's choice. An error let both runners move up. Farmer singled and a passed ball scored Sutton. Another passed ball scored Graham and moved Farmer to second. Kelly singled to drive in Farmer. Jernigan walked and passed balls let both him and Kelly score.
The Panthers cut the lead to three picking up two in the sixth. Eddie Hemingway walked and a passed ball moved him to third. Mike Nichols walked an a single by Jay Bedsworth scored both runners.
E. Wayne 100 015 0-7 4 1
North Pitt 100 012 0-4 2 2
Farmer and Stallings, Milcovich; Wynne and Stallings.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tickets for the Master's Golf Tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club have been sold out since February, tournament officials said Friday.
Classic in Honolulu last year and lost all three of their games.
The lineup for the 1975 Gator Bowl Tournament next Dec. 26-27 was announced Friday. Along with Florida, it includes St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, Wake Forest and Jacksonville.
BOSTON (AP) — When the Boston Bolts of the National Lacrosse League take the floor in their opening game against the New York Tomahawks at Boston Garden April 28, it may appear to be a squad was made up at the United Nations.
On the Bolts are three American Indians, Ron Hill and Bill and Boss Squires; Taki Vohalis, a Greek; Brian Davidson of Scotland, and Chinese-Canadian Chuck Li.
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Sting of the North American Soccer League announced Friday it will play an exhibition game May 27 against Israel's World Cup team at Soldier Field here.
The Sting also announced the signing of three pro players from England. They are Eddie Cliff, Eddie May and Clive Griffiths.
The Sting, a new member of the NASL, will make its debut at Vancouver April 19.
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Bill Narduzzi, defensive coordinator and assistant coach at Kentucky University, was named head football coach at Youngstown State University Friday.
The 33-year-old Narduzzi succeeds Rey Dempsey who recently accepted a job on the staff of Coach Rick Forzano with the Detroit Lions.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Kozlosky, a 24-year-old East Stroudsburg State College linebacker, has been signed by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.
Kozlosky, a 6-foot-3, 220-pounder, transferred to East Stroudsburg after spending his freshman season at Virginia Tech.
TORONTO (AP) — Veteran Gordie Howe will be honored Saturday night when the Houston Aeros meet the Toronto Toros in a World Hockey Association game.
Howe has announced he plans to retire after Houston's first game next season.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's basketball team will be back in the Gator Bowl Tournament next December.
The Florida Gators, who have won the tourney here seven times, went to the Rainbow

HOT HURDLER
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rod Milburn, 1972 Olympic champion, lost only one hurdles race from 1970 through 1974.
ONLY REPEATER
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wyomia Tyus is the only person, male or female, to make a successful defense of an Olympic sprint crown. She won the women's 100 meters at Tokyo in 1964 and repeated at Mexico City in 1968.

RED, DODGERS
Opening Season
By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
The Cincinnati Reds, hoping to recapture the National League title, get a crack at the Los Angeles Dodgers right off the bat Monday in the opener of the 1975 baseball season.
The Reds, the team that traditionally opens the major league season, host the defending league champions at Riverfront Stadium before an expected sellout crowd of 52,000, including Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.
The Reds won National League pennants in 1970 and 1972 and took the West Division title in 1973 before the Dodgers dethroned them last year. The sellout crowd at Riverfront marks the 10th time that those bitter rivals have played to a capacity crowd and reflects the most enthusiastic advance ticket sale in baseball history. Half of the 24 major league teams have reported increases in their season's ticket sales.
The game between the West's power teams precedes by hours three more opening games Monday night. In the National League, Montreal will visit St. Louis and Houston will host Atlanta. California will entertain Kansas City in the American League.
Kuhn will travel to Cleveland Tuesday to attend Frank Robinson's debut as the major leagues' first black manager. Jackie Robinson's widow, Rachael, will throw out the first ball before Cleveland's Gaylord Perry matches pitches with Doc Medich of the New

YORK YANKEES
York Yankees in the American League game.
Nine other games will be played Tuesday, including seven openers.
The Milwaukee Brewers, featuring home run king Hank Aaron, will start Jim Slaton against Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox. Vida Blue hopes to get the Oakland A's off on the right track toward a fourth straight American League championship, pitching against Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox.
Joe Coleman of Detroit faces Jim Palmer of Baltimore and Minnesota will throw Bert Blyleven against Texas' Ferguson Jenkins in the other American League openers.
In the National League, it's Philadelphia at New York, Pittsburgh at Chicago and San Francisco at San Diego. Steve Carlton goes for the Phillies against the Mets' Tom Seaver; the Pirates will serve Dock Ellis against Chicago's Rick Reuschel and San Francisco will send Jim Barr against San Diego's Randy Johnson.

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LOOSE BALL STRETCH—Boston Celtics' Paul Westphal (44) stretches for a loose ball as Washington Bullets' James Jones (15) looks on. The action came during the two teams' NBA game at Boston Garden Friday night. Boston won the game, 95-94. (AP Wirephoto)

Cowens' Jumper Gives Celtics 95-94 Victory

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP)—Only 15 seconds were left in the game as Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn pleaded for his team to take a time out.
But John Havlicek, who had the ball, didn't hear him.
However, instead of resulting in disaster, it turned into an important victory for the Celtics.
Eventually, with four seconds remaining, Dave Cowens hit a jump shot from the foul line and the Celtics outlasted the Washington Bullets 95-94 Friday night in a gruelling, physical game.
The triumph lifted the Celtics' record to 59-22, the best in the National Basketball Association, with only tonight's game at Philadelphia remaining for them in the regular season. Washington dropped to 58-22 with two games to play—at home against Atlanta tonight and against New Orleans Sunday afternoon.
If both teams finish the season with the same record, the Celtics would gain an opening round bye in the playoffs and the home court advantage in any playoff series because of their better record within the Eastern Conference.
Friday night's game, the fourth during the season between the clubs (the series wound up 2-2), came down to the closing seconds. After Wes Unseld put the Bullets ahead 94-93 on a layup with 15 seconds to go, the Celtics quickly in-bounded the ball and Havlicek moved it swiftly past midcourt.
"I was calling for a time out, and I guess they (The Bullets) figured we were going to call it," said the emotionally drained Heinsohn, indicating that Washington might have relaxed its defense momentarily. That lapse proved costly.
The alert Havlicek, Boston's team captain and game-high scorer with 22 points, spotted Cowens at the foul line and hit him with a perfect pass. Cowens' shot was just as accurate.
Elsewhere in the NBA, Milwaukee downed New York 109-101. Chicago beat New Orleans 111-7. Buffalo dumped Philadelphia 108-97. Golden State whipped Phoenix 128-99. Portland defeated Kansas City-Omaha 116-110 and Seattle upended Los Angeles 111-102.
Bucks 109, Knicks 101
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 12 points to spark a fourth-quarter Milwaukee rally that put a sizable dent in New York's playoff holes.
Bulls 111, Jazz 87
Norm Van Lier pumped in 32 points as Chicago clinched the Central Division championship.
Braves 108, 76ers 97
Bob McAdoo, the league's Most Valuable Player, netted 37 points for Buffalo.
Warriors 128, Suns 99
Rick Barry scored 19 points in the third quarter as Golden State won easily.
Blazers 116, Kings 110
Geoff Petrie and Sidney Wicks combined for 59 points as Portland posted its 10th straight home victory.

Ladies Golfing

Barbara Haverty of Farmville and Harriette White and Nancy Monroe won top honors in the monthly tournament of the Pitt County Ladies Golf League Friday.
Haverty and Mrs. White tied for low gross of the top flight while Mrs. Monroe won low net. Low putts was won by Mable Blount.
In the "B" flight, low gross was won by Putt Carter GGCC, low net was won by Ruth Billica of Brook Valley and low putts Lillie Rackley, Farmville.
In the "C" flight, low gross was won by Hilda Duke of Farmville, low net by Grace Merritt of Ayden and low putts by Virginia Minges of Greenville Country Club.
The final meet of the year will be at the Gritton Country Club on the first Friday in May.

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Conley Homers Power Win Over Firebirds

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Randy Adams slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Conley Vikings a come-from-behind, 6-5 win over Southern Nash, Friday.
The Vikings had given up five runs to the Firebirds including four in the third and had to battle back with three in the fifth and three in the sixth.
Keith Gould got the win but had to overcome some shaky pitching in the early frames. He said after the third inning, that Southern Nash would not score again and he was right. He struck out five, walked one and gave up eight hits and five earned runs. Matt Cooper went 5 and two-thirds innings for the Firebirds before he was lifted in the sixth. He walked seven, struck out three and gave up five hits. He was given the loss.
Both teams put men in scoring position in the first but could not bring them around. Southern Nash broke the ice in the second with a single tally as Richard Matthews slapped a homer to left.
The Firebirds ran the lead up to 5-0 in the third. Mitch Henley hit a one-out double and Randy Faircloth walked. George Perry singled and hits by Robin Fassnacht and Matthews made it 4-0. Steve Hicks reached on a fielder's choice scoring Fassnacht.
The Vikings loaded the bases in the fourth as they started to come alive but were shut off. They did break the ice in the next inning.
Clennel Streeter led off with a home run. One out later, Randy Adams doubled and Gene Forrest singled. Gould walked

Aycock Defeated

NASHVILLE—Nash Central romped to an 8-2 victory over E.B. Aycock in the first game of the season for the Cougars Friday.
Aycock scored first, getting one of its two runs in the first inning. Greg Lee singled and stole second. Danny Boyd moved him to third with a hit, and Jeff Aldridge singled to drive Lee in for a 1-0 lead.
The second Aycock run came in the second. Reggie Spain walked and moved up on an out and a hit by Joey Downing. A wild pitch allowed Spain to score for a 2-0 lead.
But Nash Central rallied for six in the bottom of the second to put the game away. Jeff Hammitt walked and stole second. Tim Cook walked and walks to Tim Willis and Mike Joyner brought in Hammitt. Vernon Crudup walked, scoring Cook, and a walk to Allen Darby brought in Willis. Randy Shackleford's fly scored Joyner, and an error let Crudup score. Darby scored the final run on Harold Pittman's hit.
Nash went on to score one run in the fourth and another in the fifth.
Aycock hosts Southern Nash on Tuesday.
E.B. Aycock 110 000 0-2 7 3
Nash Central 060 110 x-8 5 1
Aldridge, Ross (2) and Shank; Ellis and Pittman.

loading the bases and a single by Donnie Cox drove in Adams and Forrest.
The Vikings were down to their last out in the sixth before they were able to do something. Streeter walked and moved to third on an error as he tried to steal second. Byron Tyson beat out an infield hit to score Streeter and Tyson came around on Adams' homer.
The Firebirds put George Perry on second on an error and a passed ball but could not get him in.
Matthews led the 'Birds with two hits while Adams had a pair for the Vikings.
S. N. ab r h bi Conley ab r h bi
H'on, cf 4 0 1 0 Str, ss 2 2 1 1
Henly, 2b 3 1 1 0 Tyson, rf 3 1 1 1
Fith, rf 2 1 0 0 A/m's, 3b 4 2 2 2
W'ead, lf 1 0 0 0 F'es, c 4 1 1 0
P'ry, lb 4 1 1 0 G'id, p 1 0 0 0
F'cht, c 4 1 1 2 Cox, lb 3 0 1 2
A/m's, 3b 4 1 2 2 P'ps, cf 1 0 0 0
H'cks, lf 3 0 1 1 B'ett, lf 3 0 0 0
F'ch, ss 3 0 1 0 B'wn, 2b 3 0 0 0
C'er, p 2 0 0 0
S'nd, rf 1 0 0 0
TOTALS 315 8 5 TOTALS 246 6 6
S. Nash 014 000 0-4
Conley 000 033 x-4
E. Matthews, Fassnacht, DP, Southern Nash 1, LOB - S. Nash 7, Conley 7. 2B: Hicks, Henley, Adams, HR: Matthews, Streeter, Adams, SB: Forrest, S: Henley. Pitching: ip h r er bb so
Cooper (1) 5 7 5 6 3 5 3
Hicks 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gould (w) 7 8 5 5 1 5
WP: Cooper, PB: Forrest.

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STUMBLES OUT—Cincinnati Reds Darrel Chaney trips over first base onto Boston Red Sox pitcher Lance Clemons in the 13th inning Friday. Chaney grounded to first baseman Carl

Yastrzemski who tossed to Clemons playing the bag for the out. Cincinnati took a 1-0 win in 16 innings. (AP Wirephoto)

Yankees, A's Picked As Best

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Through a series of deals such familiar National League players as Hank Aaron, Bobby Bonds, Lee May, Billy Williams, Willie Davis, Nate Colbert and Ken Singleton are now wearing American League uniforms.

They're expected to make the tough American League even tougher, and the job of picking a champion nearly impossible.

As the winner of three straight World Series the Oakland A's must be given due consideration—even if they did lose Catfish Hunter to the New York Yankees in one of the biggest steals in baseball history. While their 25-game winner escaped through a loophole in his contract and left the A's one ace pitcher short, they did land Williams, the longtime Chicago Cub slugger.

This gives the A's a real swinger in the middle of the lineup and their potentially best hitting team in history. The figures should add up to another West Division title for the A's, who face only the challenging guns of the Texas Rangers in that group.

The Rangers have one of the best collection of young talent in the majors, including 1974 Most Valuable Player Jeff Burroughs and Rookie of the Year Mike Hargrove. Some of the older talent includes one of the best pitchers around, perennial 20-game winner Ferguson Jenkins, and Davis, one of the best outfielders in the game.

The American League East race might be more exciting—or it might not be, depending on how the Yankees live up to their potential. With the acquisition of Hunter, the American League's best pitcher, and Bonds, one of the best players in baseball, the Yankees would seem to be the team to beat in the East.

The Yankees, who last won the AL pennant in 1964, should gain the Eastern championship in a battle to the wire with the Baltimore Orioles. With the arrival of May and Singleton, the Orioles have an awesome group of hitters and will challenge the favorites for eastern supremacy.

The Milwaukee Brewers and Detroit Tigers won't challenge anyone for anything, but they will have some excitement in their towns with Aaron and Colbert in their respective lineups. Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, will not only give the Brewers punch on the field but at the box office. Colbert, a longtime fence-breaker in the National League, will be playing in one of the American League's coziest parks in Tiger Stadium.

No one's conceding the East pennant to New York, but with the acquisition of Hunter and Bonds, the Yankees have established themselves as preseason favorites. Those blue chippers will join a team that lost the American League East title last season by two games.

Hunter won 25 games last year for the A's and Bonds averaged 30 home runs and 41 stolen bases a season with the San Francisco Giants for six years.

George Medich and Pat Dobson each won 19 games for the Yankees last season and along with Hunter and a bunch of other hard-throwers, including relief ace Sparky Lyle, give New York's pitching staff the equal of any in the league.

The Yankee lineup includes such good hitters as Graig Nettles, Lou Piniella, Roy White, Bob Oliver, Ron Blomberg and Thurman Munson.

With the addition of such hitters as May and Singleton, the Orioles won't rely entirely on pitching to win pennants.

"That kind of hitting will win some ball games for us without pitching," says Manager Earl Weaver.

They join Earl Williams, Bobby Grich, Tommy Davis, Brooks Robinson, Don Baylor and Paul Blair, giving the Orioles one of the strongest offenses in baseball. Jim Palmer, Ross Grimsley and Mike Cuellar provide Baltimore with a formidable Big Three among starters if Palmer's arm trouble disappears.

An injury to Carlton Fisk, perhaps the best catcher in the American League, has hurt the Boston Red Sox' chances this season. But the Red Sox do have a group of good, young hitters with Dwight Evans, Rick Burleson, Juan Beniquez and Cecil Cooper. The Red Sox may have one of the best defensive outfields in the American League, but question marks among the starting pitchers and an unknown quantity in the bullpen are key deficiencies that will probably keep Boston off the pace of the New York-Baltimore Express.

Cleveland has baseball's first black manager in Frank Robinson and also baseball's first manager-designated hitter in Robinson.

The presence of the fourth leading home run hitter in baseball history accentuates the team's power, which has

long-ball potential throughout with Charlie Spikes, George Hendrick, Oscar Gamble and John Ellis.

The addition of Aaron at Milwaukee gives the Brewers a respected bat in the middle of the lineup. And it will be more respected if Aaron doesn't act his age, which is 41. Of the remaining hitters in the lineup which trailed the league in batting last year with a .244 average, only George Scott and John Briggs are other long ball threats.

Beginning with speed merchant Ron LeFlore, there's fresh blood just about everywhere in the Detroit lineup. The Tigers hope that he'll steal 60 to 70 bases this year, which is what he will have to do to give the Tigers some respectability.

The West Division race shapes up as a two-team fight—Oakland and Los Angeles. Oakland would seem to have the horses to win it with the acquisition of Williams, one of the National League's most consistent hitters in the last decade.

Despite the loss of Hunter, the A's pitching is still quite attractive with Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue buttressing the starters and Rolie Fingers, one of the best five relief pitchers in the game, holding up the bullpen.

Willie Davis, acquired from Montreal in the off-season, adds speed and experience to Texas' youth-oriented team. Last year, the Rangers produced two .300 hitters, an MVP and Rookie of the Year and this year, they hope to do better.

Dick Allen's gone at Chicago, but the White Sox are still a dangerous team. They won't lead the league in home runs, as they did last season, but they will be a tough offensive bunch with the likes of Jorge Orta, Bucky Dent and Ken Henderson.

Nolan Ryan, probably the most inconsistent pitcher in baseball but sometimes the best, leads California. The Angels are no devils on offense, though, and this will keep them out of pennant contention.

Kansas City is an inexplicable team with too many weaknesses that offset strengths. Designated hitter Harmon Killebrew, cut by Minnesota, may help.

The Minnesota management has pulled in the left-field fence at Metropolitan Stadium by 16 feet, which should give you



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Four Separated From Baseball On Friday

By The Associated Press

Four players were separated from major league baseball teams Friday—but only one wanted to go.

Ron Bryant of the San Francisco Giants announced his retirement while three others were cut—pitchers Claude Osteen of the St. Louis Cardinals and Balor Moore of the Montreal Expos and infielder Bobby Valentine of the California Angels.

The 27-year-old Bryant, a 24-game winner in 1973 who dropped off to a disastrous 3-15 mark last season, told a news conference that he was retiring for personal reasons, family and business.

"It's hard for some people to understand how you can give up a \$50,000-a-year job," said

Bryant. But he added he had decided that his family was more important than a baseball career.

Bryant has an interest in a restaurant in Flagstaff, Ariz., and is considering going into the ranching business in that area.

In his last appearance with the Giants, Bryant gave up 10 hits and four runs in five innings Wednesday in a spring training game against the California Angels.

Osteen, a 17-year veteran with a 189-179 lifetime record, was placed on waivers by the Cardinals. Osteen enjoyed his greatest days with the Los Angeles Dodgers, including two 20-game seasons, before he was traded to Houston in 1974. The 35-year-old southpaw was shipped to St. Louis last August.

Moore, another left-hander, was sent outright to Montreal's Memphis farm club in the International League. Moore, 24, has been troubled by arm problems and had not pitched this

spring until last Thursday, when he worked two scoreless innings against Minnesota.

Valentine, at one time considered a mainstay of the Angels, was sent to Charleston of the International League.

In action on the field, the Cincinnati Reds belted Boston pitchers for 14 hits but needed Ken Griffey's running in the 16th inning to pull out a 1-0 decision over the Red Sox.

Elsewhere in spring training, Pittsburgh edged the New York Yankees 5-4 in 10 innings, Minnesota beat Montreal 7-4, Philadelphia blanked a second Pittsburgh team 4-0, Cleveland topped Oakland 4-3, Milwaukee blasted the Chicago Cubs 12-6, Tulsa of the American Association shaded St. Louis 1-0, San Francisco needed 11 innings to get by Santa Clara University 1-0, Baltimore stopped Atlanta 6-1, the New York Mets whipped Detroit 9-1, Houston trimmed Texas 8-7 and Los Angeles turned back California 9-2.

Waltrip Knocking

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—It will be Richard Petty and Darrell Waltrip in the front row of a 30-car starting field for Sunday's Gwyn Staley 400 Grand National stock car race.

Waltrip? He's a 28-year-old comparative newcomer to the short tracks around Nashville, Tenn. And he's sure to be the next superstar in what has become the South's biggest sport.

The tall, mod-style Waltrip has been knocking at the door of stardom this year, racing with the leaders in some big events and qualifying strongly in all of them.

In the first round of time trials Friday for the 15th running of the 250-mile Gwyn Staley—the race was named for an early-day driver who was killed in 1956—Waltrip was at his best.

He whipped his Chevrolet around the five-eighths of a mile North Wilkesboro Speedway at 105.520 miles per hour to beat Petty for the pole position and pin down his best start in a major event.

Petty got his Dodge in the other front row position with a speed of 105.174 m.p.h. It will be from this spot alongside Waltrip that the \$1.82 million career winner will begin his run for his 12th triumph at North Wilkesboro since 1962.

Two seasoned pros will occupy the second row. Ford drivers Buddy Baker and Dick Brooks qualified at 104.782 and 103.974 m.p.h., respectively.

Final trials today were to add 22 more starters to the lineup, with Sunday's \$41,575 event to start at 2 p.m.

Kentucky Gains Eastern Title

By BOB WATSON
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—As if the Eastern Division Championship of the American Basketball Association wasn't enough incentive for his team, Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown gave another reason the Colonels had for beating New York 108-99 in a one-game playoff Friday night.

"Before the season, no one picked us to win the division," said Brown, dripping from a post-game victory shower.

"We had five new players and two new coaches and no one thought we could win it all. We talked about that before the game and then we went out and won," Brown added.

Kentucky, paced by Artis Gilmore's 28 points and 33 rebounds, raced out to a 47-29 lead in the second quarter. The Nets closed within three points in the last period but never got any closer.

The victory gave Kentucky only their second divisional title ever and sent them into action Sunday night against Memphis as the Colonels open the Eastern Division playoffs at home.

Brown said just the feat of tying New York for the regular season lead was amazing.

"Two weeks ago we were four games back and we've had to win 10 games in the last 14

days. Anyone familiar with our injury situation know we're only playing with seven and a half men," Brown said.

Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery said he was pleased with his team's effort. "I'm very proud of our team for hanging in there the way we did after trailing by 18. I thought if we ever got it to one we would take them—but we never got it to one," Loughery added.

Loughery said the Colonels will see a few different wrinkles from New York if the two hook up in the division playoffs.

"We were changing defenses around tonight. I don't want to take anything away from Kentucky because they shot very well, but when we get time to practice we'll work on a few things and if we're fortunate enough to play them again they'll see something new."

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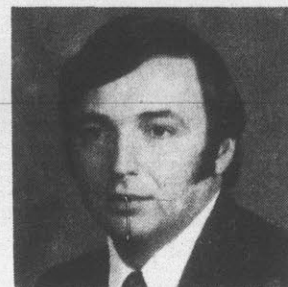
Bowling

Monday Men's	w	l
Unlucky Five	42	14
Carlina Pride	40	16
Sunnyside Eggs	39	17
Tarheel Toyota	35	21
Brothers Five	29	27
R.C. Cola	29	27
D'towne Motors	28	28
Pin Drifters	26	30
Pin Busters	26	30
Country Boys	25	31
Moose One	25	31
WACOE	25	31
N'al Spinning	22	34
The Losers	22	34
Drifters	20	36
Moose Two	12	44
High game, William (Bo) Edgerton, D.W. Bailey, 222; high series, Ray Daughtridge, 567.		
Strikettes		
Thorpe Music	75	37
Plaza Gulf	72	40

Harris Market	70½	41½
Moore-King-S'van	57	56
Ebonettes	50	62
Carolina Sales	47½	64½
Sleepers	39½	72½
G'ville Utilities	36½	75½
High game, Darlene Briley, 193; high series, JoAnn Stokes, 537.		

Hillcrest Ladies		
Pair Elect.	75½	40½
Gaskins Marine	74	42
J'son's Uphols.	67	49
Wild Ones	66	50
Cedric's Fish	62	54
Wachovia Comp.	61½	54½
Mae's Beauty Shop	61	55
Uniques	57½	58½
NCNB	57	59
Crisp Mob. Homes	57	59
Fifty Plus	56	60
Morgan Printers	47	69
C'wick Inn	41½	74½
Wachovia	29	87
High game, JoAnn Stokes, 232; high series, Joan Ford, 592.		

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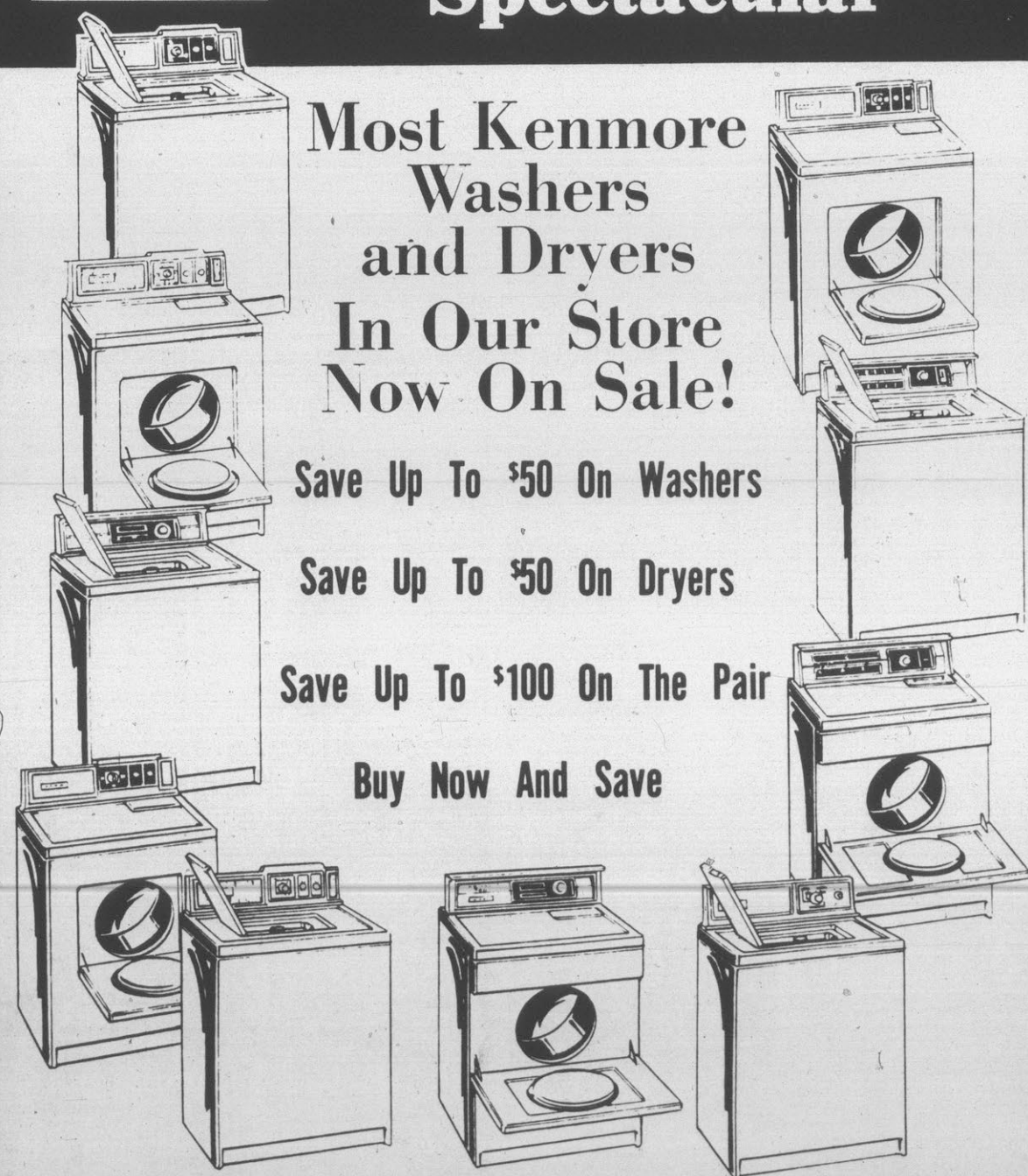
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Out Funds

(Continued from page B-6)

100 Fund	6.62	6.49	6.49	-14
101 Fund	6.62	6.49	6.49	-22
Found Growth	6.61	6.56	6.56	-04
Founders Group	6.63	6.73	6.73	-19
Growth	4.33	4.40	4.40	-05
Income	9.85	9.75	9.75	-34
Income S&P	7.63	7.48	7.48	-08
Special	8.38	8.32	8.32	-08
FourSquare Fd	6.83	6.73	6.73	-19
Fund Group:				
DNTC	6.63	6.49	6.49	-14
Growth	5.52	5.36	5.36	-18
Utilities	3.88	3.46	3.47	-03
Income S&P	1.60	1.58	1.58	-02
US Govt Sec	9.52	9.33	9.33	-18
Research Capital	5.77	5.32	5.32	-22
Research Equity	1.14	1.04	1.04	-10
Franklin's Equity	8.93	8.66	8.66	-34
FdFundMutD	7.22	7.07	7.07	-19
Fund Group:				
Commerce Grp:	7.08	6.93	6.93	-18
Impact Fund	6.15	6.04	6.04	-18
Indust Trend	9.01	8.81	8.81	-24
Pilot Fund	6.51	6.36	6.36	-14

Gateway Fund	4.41	4.38	4.38	-06
GENES&PR Fd	24.58	24.03	24.03	-07
Gen Secur II	6.45	6.30	6.30	-17
Gen Secur III	3.79	3.64	3.64	-10
Growth Ind	15.77	15.53	15.53	-41
GuardianMut	21.33	20.91	20.91	-46

Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	3.48	3.41	3.41	-13
Growth Fund	4.87	4.79	4.79	-09
Income	6.03	5.95	5.95	-17
HarwellGrth	8.20	8.20	8.20	-26
HarwellInv	7.94	6.97	6.97	-08
Hedge Fund	5.33	5.24	5.24	-12
Heritage Fund	1.08	1.06	1.06	-03
HoraceMann Fd	14.15	13.96	13.96	-46

IST Group:				
Income	4.88	4.40	4.40	-12
Trust Shares	3.83	3.77	3.77	-06
Trust Units	12.40	12.20	12.20	-19
Investment Cap Fd	7.12	6.97	6.97	-19
Imperial Grth	5.70	5.59	5.59	-20
Income Fd Am	12.42	12.30	12.30	-13
Income Fd Int	12.42	12.30	12.30	-13
Industry Fund	2.30	2.23	2.23	-08
INTEGROW Grw	7.38	7.34	7.35	-20
Int Invest	17.93	16.49	16.49	-08
Inverses Grh	6.58	6.46	6.46	-20
Invest Co	10.97	10.82	10.82	-30
InvestGul	5.94	5.80	5.81	-16
InvestMutator	1.28	1.25	1.25	-03
Invest Tr Bos	8.96	8.75	8.75	-26
Invest Counsel:				
Capital S&P Inc	7.13	6.94	6.94	-17
Capital S&P Inc	4.08	4.04	4.06	-05
Investors Group:				
IDS Growth	4.62	4.59	4.60	+02
IDS New Dim	4.13	4.10	4.10	-05
Mutual Inc	7.72	7.56	7.56	-28
Progressive	2.81	2.77	2.77	-07
Stock:				
Selective	8.52	8.46	8.46	-04
Variable Pay	5.83	5.71	5.71	-14
Invest Research	7.47	7.40	7.40	-09
Istel Fund Inc	21.27	20.35	20.35	-108
Ivy Fund	5.56	5.51	5.51	-09

JP GrowthFnd	7.77	7.66	7.66	-15
JanusFund	14.17	14.01	14.01	-23
John Hancock:				
Bond	17.18	17.00	17.00	-23
Growth	5.50	5.34	5.34	-20
Signature	6.99	6.88	6.88	-14
JohnsMut	18.49	18.36	18.36	-42

Keynote Funds:				
Apollon Fund	3.38	3.32	3.32	-09
InvestBd B1	16.94	16.64	16.72	-02
MedGrd B1	17.31	16.78	16.78	-49
MedGrd B2	17.31	16.78	16.78	-49
Income Fd K1	6.30	6.24	6.24	-06
GrowthFnd K2	4.58	4.53	4.53	-07
Income Fd K3	1.00	0.99	0.99	-01
Income Fd K4	8.16	7.85	7.85	-35
Growth S3	6.65	6.57	6.57	-10
LoPrCom S4	2.79	2.75	2.75	-08
Polaris	2.76	2.71	2.71	-08

Landmark Gth	5.15	5.12	5.12	-05
LD EdgeCap Fd	12.47	12.19	12.19	-22
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	12.77	12.47	12.47	-22
Lexington Grth	11.19	11.03	11.04	-21
Life Ins Inv	5.63	5.49	5.49	-14
Lincoln Natl:				
Lincoln Natl	5.64	5.51	5.51	-16
Select Am	6.03	5.86	5.86	-25
Select Opn	1.55	1.55	1.55	-08
Select Spec	11.64	11.49	11.49	-23
Loomis Savies:				
Capital	9.14	8.95	8.95	-25
Mutual	11.82	11.58	11.58	-28
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	6.19	6.10	6.10	-12
AmBus Sh	7.24	7.20	7.20	-04
Bond Deb	9.12	9.04	9.04	-07
Lutheran Bnd:				
Fund	8.74	8.56	8.56	-22
Income	8.15	8.11	8.11	-22
US Govt Sec	10.01	9.95	9.95	-04

Massachusetts Co:				
Freedom Fd	6.41	6.32	6.32	-11
Indem Fd	6.38	6.27	6.27	-12
Mass Fd	10.41	10.27	10.27	-14
Mass Financial:				
MIT	9.10	8.89	8.89	-27
MID	10.02	9.92	9.92	-35
MFD	10.02	9.92	9.92	-35
MCD	10.96	10.71	10.71	-45
Mates Invest	1.28	1.27	1.27	-01
Matthias Fnd	8.36	8.25	8.25	-18
Mid Amer	4.05	3.99	3.99	-06
Mutual Shrs	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
MONEY Fnd	8.34	8.16	8.16	-24
MSB Fund	12.00	11.80	11.80	-20
MutBenef Fnd	6.69	6.52	6.52	-19
MIF Growth	3.15	3.05	3.05	-12
Mutual of Omaha:				
Growth	11.20	11.09	11.11	-11
Income	3.92	3.85	3.85	-10
Income	7.55	7.44	7.44	-14
Mutual Shrs	18.93	18.71	18.85	-08
Mutual Trust	1.74	1.73	1.73	-01

NEA Mutual	7.65	7.46	7.46	-22
Nat Indust	7.88	7.74	7.74	-17
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	7.06	6.95	6.99	-24
Bond	4.02	3.97	3.97	-14
Dividend	3.16	3.02	3.02	-11
Growth	4.88	4.72	4.72	-19
Preferred	5.22	5.15	5.15	-09
Income	4.26	4.18	4.18	-10
Stock	6.02	5.91	5.91	-13
NE Life Fund:				
Equity	13.57	13.24	13.24	-40
Growth	7.76	7.51	7.51	-30
Growth	13.25	13.12	13.12	-33
Side	12.00	11.72	11.72	-36
NewirthCen	6.97	6.76	6.76	-24
NewirthFnd	13.55	13.52	13.53	-08
New Perspctv	9.70	9.46	9.46	-43
New World Fd	10.35	10.14	10.14	-21
NicholasFnd	10.58	10.47	10.47	-17
Norrest Inv	13.27	13.21	13.21	-01

Omega Fund	6.52	6.47	6.52	-05
One William	12.98	12.70	12.70	-36
Oppenheimer Fd	10.66	10.52	10.52	-21
Oppenhm Fd:				
Openhm Fd	5.44	5.32	5.32	-15
Openhm Fd	6.99	6.92	6.92	-05
Openhm Fd	9.61	9.61	9.61	-00
AIM	7.65	7.49	7.49	-20
Time	4.89	4.76	4.76	-17
Over Count Sec:				
Paramt Mutual	9.19	9.19	9.19	-02

PartnersFnd	6.17	6.02	6.02	-22
Paul Revere	6.98	6.88	6.88	-13
Penn S&P	5.13	4.99	4.99	-27
Penn S&P	3.23	3.12	3.12	-33
Penn S&P	6.21	5.98	5.98	-25
Penn Mutual	1.76	1.74	1.74	-03
Phila Fund	5.57	5.48	5.48	-13
PhenixCap Fd	7.12	6.87	6.87	-25
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	10.48	10.26	10.26	-28
Pilgrim Fnd	11.11	11.06	11.06	-24
Magna Cap	2.69	2.63	2.63	-06
Magna Inc	7.53	7.44	7.44	-08
Pine Street	9.29	9.06	9.06	-27
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	10.26	10.09	10.09	-17
Planned Invest	9.44	9.38	9.38	-06
Pilgrimage Fnd	9.61	9.39	9.39	-23
Pilgrimage Fnd	5.83	5.74	5.74	-08

Price Funds:				
Income	9.78	9.53	9.53	-29
Income	9.51	9.25	9.25	-23
New Era	10.04	9.79	9.79	-26
New Horizn	6.48	6.43	6.43	-02
Pro Fund	5.42	5.31	5.31	-15
Providor Grth	6.56	6.42	6.42	-19
Prudential Inv	7.73	7.60	7.60	-15
Pulham Funds:				
Convert	9.19	9.07	9.07	-15
Equity	11.23	11.06	11.06	-24
George	7.75	7.65	7.65	-12
Growth	7.02	7.01	7.01	-01
Income	4.78	4.78	4.78	-00
Vista	8.00	7.93	7.93	-07
Voyage	8.74	8.65	8.65	-11

ReserveFnd	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
Revere Fund	4.61	4.50	4.50	-11
Safeco Equit Fd	6.40	6.30	6.30	-17
Safeco Growth	5.14	5.04	5.04	-10
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Invest	12.45	12.42	12.45	-05
Special	19.35	19.00	19.00	-35
Special	7.71	7.49	7.49	-26
CommonStn	10.05	10.03	10.03	-01
ManagerRes	1.31	1.27	1.27	-03
Sod Level Fund:				
Equity	2.85	2.80	2.80	-07
Invest	5.49	5.41	5.41	-13
Ultra	7.74	7.67	7.67	-10
Sentinel Growth	6.38	6.31	6.31	-06

Shareholders:				
Comstock Fd	3.93	3.90	3.90	-04
Enterprise Fd	4.68	4.62	4.62	-09
Enterprise Fd	4.08	3.99	3.99	-12
Harbor Fund	6.87	6.80	6.80	-07
Legal List	5.88	5.72	5.72	-18
Pace Fund	6.97	6.88	6.88	-14
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	14.79	14.40	14.40	-45
Income	15.57	15.44	15.44	-09
Invest	7.94	7.82	7.82	-02
Shrm Dean	15.76	15.31	15.31	-54

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Sales	(dts)	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Net
Aegis Corp	15	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/2	15
AmPetrof 2	32	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2	32
Asamera 25	268	10	9 1/4	9 1/4	- 3/4	268
BantrOil 1	229	4	5 1/4	5 1/4	- 1/4	229
Barnes Eng	9	3 1/4	2 3/4	2 3/4	- 1/4	9
Brascan 1b	208	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/4	208
Brewer 120	730	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/4	730
Burks Oil	211	17 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	- 1/4	211
Cam Ch 25e	167	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	+ 1/4	167
Carlson Corp	90	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	+ 1/4	90
Fed Reitr	176	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	+ 1/4	176
Frontier Air	59	5	4 3/4	4 3/4	- 1/4	59
Greco Pet 1	177	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	+ 1/4	177
Dillardst 40	3	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/4	3
Dynalco 35e	3	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4	3
Kellogg Corp	x100	3	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4	x100
Espey Mfg	70	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	+ 1/4	70
EssexC 35e	58	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4	58
Fed Reitr	176	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	+ 1/4	176
Frontier Air	59	5	4 3/4	4 3/4	- 1/4	59
Greco Pet 1	177	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	+ 1/4	177
Dillardst 40	3	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/4	3
Dynalco 35e	3	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4	3
Kel						

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AUTOMOTIVE

AMC GREMLIN 1974. Low mileage, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, extra clean. Call 746-6892.

BUICK SKYLARK 350, 1971. Automatic, air, low mileage, extra clean. Must sell. Call 752-0317.

CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille 1970. 4 door, vinyl top, automatic, transmission, air, all power. \$1795. Call 756-2474 after 5 p.m.

CATALINA PONTIAC 1972. 4 door, fully equipped. \$1895. 756-2856.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE '66. Air and inspected. \$300. Call 758-2362.

COMET 1974. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, low mileage, like new. You need to come by and drive this one. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

DODGE POLARA 1972. 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes. Must sell—\$1350. 752-7891 days, 756-2982 nights.

ECONOMY PLUS features like air conditioning, automatic, low mileage on this 1973 Maverick. Burgundy over white, very clean. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

FORD TORINO '71. Excellent condition, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, air conditioning, small V-8, new radial tires. \$1675. Call 756-4384.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MERCURY CAPRI 1972. Automatic, air conditioning, extra clean. You need to drive this one today. Contact Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

MG 1972. Best offer. Phone 758-5208.

MG GT 1971. EXTRA CLEAN, top condition, gold in color. A real gas saver. Call 746-6892.

MUNCIE 4-SPEED, \$175. Borg-Warner T-10 4-speed, \$1350. Stewart Warner electric fuel pump, \$35. 4 Crager slotted disk wheels, 14 x 6. \$80. 752-3286.

NOVA 1968. 6 cylinder, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition, automatic transmission. Call Allen, 756-1578 or 756-0088.

OPEL KADETT 1968. 1.9 engine, power brakes, clean condition. \$550. 746-6236.

FIAT

A group of new Fiats going at bargain prices which can't be matched again this year.

Come on in and shop for a bargain.

We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

See
Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

PINTO WAGON '73. Air — take over payments or cash. 752-0272.

PINTO WAGON 1973. Excellent condition. \$200 down, take up \$78 a month payments. Call after 6, 752-2927.

PLYMOUTH FURY III, '65. \$450. Good, clean car. 756-0449 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CUD 1972. Black with white hood which is custom painted, black cob webbing on white with black hood scoops. Has white interior, automatic transmission, 340 engine, 4 barrel, air conditioning, tape player. Call 758-4386 after 6 p.m. or 756-1667.

SIMCA '69. Call 752-9051 after 4 p.m.

TOYOTA COROLLA '72. \$1500. In good condition. 756-1667.

TOYOTA CORONA '73. 4 door Sedan. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, excellent condition. 752-7547.

VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle 1974. Air conditioning. Take up payments. 746-4097.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

Abtos For Sale

WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars at Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your new Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors? 756-4267.

Boats & Equipment

18' SAILBOAT, trailer, and outboard motor. Phone 752-1057 after 5 p.m.

14' CAROLINA BOAT, 20 horse Chrysler motor, and trailer. 746-6603 after 5.

22' G & W CHESAPEAKE Cabin Boat. Twin Mercruisers, fully equipped, tandem trailer. Why pay \$7000 to \$10,000 when you can get this for \$3600? 752-7545.

Cycles For Sale

FOR SALE—1974 CB 360. 1,000 miles, excellent condition. 758-1062.

125 HONDA SL. Good condition. \$300. Call 756-4117 after 5.

1974 HONDA 450 CC, hi rider. Crash bar, sissy bar, 2,000 miles. \$900. 527-5934.

1974 CB 360 HONDA, 2 helmets, crash bar, luggage carrier, sissy bar. 752-6568 after 3.

'73 HONDA 350. Good condition, 2 helmets. \$500. 752-0801.

1973 HONDA XR 75 trailbike and 1974 Suzuki 100, only 233 miles. Call 524-5621.

1967 SEARS SR 250 CC. Very good condition. \$250. Call 758-0318 after 6 p.m.

1974 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Excellent condition. Call 756-2736.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Pickup 1973. Like new inside and out. A real buy on this one. Call 746-6892.

CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE 1973 Chevrolet LUV. Pickups truck with matching camper top. A real gas saver. Contact Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

FORD '69. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. 756-7912 after 6.

FORD TRUCK '67. Automatic, V-8. 800. 752-7358 or 758-0336.

FORD 1972 Truck, cab, and chassis with refrigerated body mounted. A-1 condition. Both for \$1,750. Call Stewart Sandwiches, 752-7602.

MUST SELL—moving. '73 Pickup truck C-10, 3/4 ton step side. Call 758-0720 or 758-3270 after 5:30 p.m.

DOGS & PETS

CLIPPING AND GROOMING for all pets, \$10 and up with bath. Stud service available. 758-5671.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS. AKC. Dew clabs removed, shots, liver and white, black and white, Dime of Snowgate Kennels, San Diego. Large breed, excellent line, for show or field. Weaned April 11. \$100 — male, \$125. 752-4551.

AKC PEKINGESE puppies, show-type. 758-3603.

REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies for sale. Call 752-1132.

ONLY THREE left! Lovable, frisky puppies. Mostly Shepherd. \$10. 752-0514.

ONE SMALL Saint Bernard male puppy. \$35. 752-5908.

PUPPIES AKC—Open Sunday, moderate prices. In store — German Shepherds, Saint Bernards, Weis, Toy White Poodles, Cairns, Irish Setters, English Bulldogs, Tekes, Bassettts, Cocker, Malamutes, Sheep Dogs, Dachs, Chihuahuas, Afghans, Yorkies, Elkhounds, Lhasas. 237-1488, out Highway 42W, Wilson, N.C. Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

MECHANIC WANTED. Good pay, good working conditions. Contact M.E. Porter or Kenneth Evans at Regional Auto Parts, Inc., Greenville, N.C. 756-1100.

MEDICAL LABORATORY Technician for temporary work at Walter B. Jones Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. Call 758-3151, extension 242.

HELP WANTED, installation of duct. Experience preferred. Apply in person. E.C. Maintenance of Greenville Heating & Air Conditioning Company. 756-4624.

DUE TO AN INCREASE in sales and service, we are now accepting applications for:

Service Manager

Mechanic

Salesmen

Now interviewing. Call for appointment.

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. 756-3228

RESTAURANT fry cooks, dish machine, farmers, waiters, waitresses. NEW restaurant. All shifts available. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 12 NOON and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. See Mr. Keith Wells, SAMBO'S Restaurant, 2518 East 10th Street.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for Greenville, Farmville, Ayden. Weekly starting salary — \$130 to \$200, based on qualifications. Company paid employee benefits. Hospitalization — \$40 per day, includes dependents. Major medical — \$30,000 maximum, includes dependents. Life insurance — 3 times annual earnings. Disability income and retirement based on earnings. Early retirement — age 55. Phone 752-7801 for interview, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mechanic

Front End Specialist

Wrecker Driver

Needed Immediately

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization and vacation.

Apply at:

Smith-Waldrop

Motors

Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

Help Wanted

CONSIDER—Good sales people are trained, not born. You can be an outstanding sales person and earn \$10,000, \$15,000 or \$20,000 your very first year. You need to be age 21 or older, ambitious, energetic, sport-minded, have a high school education or equivalent. You will attend 2 weeks of sales training school in Raleigh, expenses paid. Guaranteed \$800 a month to start. If you qualify, we guarantee to: 1) teach you all successful sales methods; 2) assign you to the sales area of your choice under direction and guidance of a qualified sales director; 3) provide the opportunity for you to advance your management as fast as your ability will warrant. Call now for personal interview — Mr. Dan Shea, 756-2192 Monday and Tuesday, 9 till 7.

BEEN LAID OFF or just need extra money? Need six cosmetic consultants in Greenville and surrounding area. Work from your own home by appointment only. Make as much money as you need. No door to door selling. Call area 919-273-4883.

EXPERIENCED CLERICAL with very light typing and adding machine experience. Excellent working conditions, nice new office. Starting pay — \$425 a month. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 South Evans Street.

NEED GIRL that is stable with consumer credit experience, light typing, heavy public contact. Must be sharp. Starting pay depending on experience. Dunhill Personnel.

OUTSIDE SALES, local area. College degree plus 2 years outside sales. Must have stable employment background and settled family. 10-12 K first year. Fee Paid. Call Dunhill Personnel.

PART TIME BUS driver for national company work full time for 2 or more weeks. Good driving record, sharp in appearance. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 South Evans Street.

BOOKKEEPER with experience in heavy calculator use, financial statements and all around bookkeeping. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Dunhill Personnel.

DESIGN MANAGER to \$26,000. Fee Paid. Top Company seeks person experienced in chemical or fertilizer operations for design and project. B.S. Engineering required. Dunhill Personnel. John Baker, 758-2108.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER to \$17,000 fee paid. Top textile company seeks power distribution engineer. BSEE required. Dunhill Personnel. John Baker, 758-2108.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER to \$17,000 fee paid. National company seeks person with experience in garment field. Degree helpful. Call John Baker, Dunhill Personnel, 758-2108.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Experienced auto mechanic. Must be trained and ready to go to work. Salary or commission to fit applicant's ability. Good fringe benefits. Call Jesse Boyd at Grand Buick for appointment, 758-1123.

LABORERS: Free to travel, see the country. Salary, meals, and berth furnished. Apply — John Pugh, manager, Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus at the Fairgrounds in Greenville on Thursday, April 10.

Help Wanted

AVON TO BUY or sell. Call Mrs. Oglesby collect, 524-5863 or 758-2444.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY qualified person with background in retail furniture sales or related experience. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Fringe benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, and retirement plan. Apply at Maxwell's Home Furnishings, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED—grocery manager for super market. Experienced only need apply. Free hospitalization, salary open. Good future for the right man. Write P.O. Box 2855, Greenville giving full details as to experience, etc.

WORK WANTED

MANNING BROTHERS—Day or night cleaning services. Garage, attic, basement. Sunday-Saturday. 752-0269.

RALPH LEWIS Tree Service. Tree pruning and removal. Stump grinding service. Fully insured. For free estimate, phone 527-6585, collect.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and paperhanger. Quality work guaranteed. Interior and exterior. Reasonable prices — free estimates. 746-4598.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

WOULD LIKE TO BUY used 2 or 4 row rolling cultivator. Call 758-0247 after 6 p.m.

1 ROW ALLIS CHALMER B tractor and equipment. 752-2170.

Livestock

SADDLE HORSES for sale, rent or lease. Horse trailer. Call 746-4584.

ONE FIRST CLASS Guernsey milk cow. Bred back 3 months with registered white face. 752-3865.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

FOR SALE—Pressure Treated Lumber for outdoor and marine uses. All dimensions. Sills, Joists, Framing, Flooring, Decking, Posts, etc. Moss Planing Mill Company, Washington, N.C.

USED LUMBER for sale. Approximately 200, 2 x 4's ranging from 8 to 16 feet long; 1500 square feet of siding; 1000 square feet of sheathing. 756-5328.

TRAILER, all steel — tilt bed, tandem axles, electric brakes, hand trailer. Size — 8 x 16. 752-7915.

APACHE MESA Solid State camper. Like new with many extras. Call 756-4329.

FORMAL MODERN dining room suite, walnut hand carved buffet, table, 6 velvet chairs. Sold for \$1400 — will sell now for \$800 or best offer. Call 758-2819 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—couch, platform rocker, footstool, coffee table, and Hoover carpet sweeper. Call 756-7543.

2 METAL TOOL boxes for short body pickup. 756-6175.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

PENNCREST air conditioner, 18,000 BTU — \$125. Car bed — portable crib, stroller, high chair. All in good condition. Phone 756-4844.

ROUND OAK TABLE, refinished, square oak table, 3-piece bedroom set, 3 oak china cabinets, wicker rocker, wicker straight chair, 2 oak wash stands, 2 bookcases, oak dresser, oak chest, fern stands. All items in good condition. Can be seen at Faye's Antique Shop, N.C. 30 or call 758-2836, 756-7782.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

HOOVER SWEEPERS with exclusive triple action cleaning power. Bears as if sweeps, as it cleans. Recommended by famous carpet manufacturers. Bags and belts also available at Home Furniture Store.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

NEW ADULT three-wheeler bicycle. Reason for selling — owner deceased. Call 756-4202 anytime.

SPINET PIANO for sale. \$600. 756-7789.

FOR SALE—1/2 carat diamond and wedding band with guarantee. Call 752-4824.

ROUND BED complete with bedspread and four pillows. Green velvet headboard. Call 746-3385 or 746-4323. \$100.

RCA CONSOLE stereo phonograph. Phone 756-3952.

FOR SALE—4 Firestone radial tires. 165-15. Call 752-3410 after 6 p.m.

55 GALLON FISH TANK, fully equipped with fluorescent light and stand. Fish included. 752-5002.

MURRAY S HORSEPOWER riding lawn mower for sale. Like new. Price — \$220. Call 756-3003 after 5.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

WANTED TO BUY—scrap gold such as class rings, college rings, jewelry, etc. Coin man, Harmony House South.

FOR SALE—Sand, dirt, top soil, rock, asphalt. Call Hosea Coley, 746-6311 at night.

YOU'VE HEARD what Mark Kay cosmetics can do for you? Find out how to get yours at no cost. 752-1201.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

COMBINATION electric washer and dryer. Also an electric hot water heater. Day, 758-3802 or 752-2819.

IMPORTS—clothes, jewelry, pottery, onyx, tapestries. Silver. 6-8 p.m. 2301 East 10th Street.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

NEW BAR WITH 2 stools. Regular price, \$299.95 — on special, \$125. Only 2 to sell. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Avenue.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet

\$69.00

4 drawer

Reg. \$86.05

Taff Office Equipment Co.

752-2175, 569 S. Evans St.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—BLACK female cat about 8 months old. Wearing brown flea collar. Please call 752-0768.

STOLEN FROM PURSE at Jarvis Methodist Church — a green photo album containing pictures of family. Brown wallet containing personal papers taken at same time. Contact at 758-5656. Reward offered.

LOST—WHITE German Shepherd. Vicinity of Old County Home Road at Worthington's Crossroads. Lumps on front leg, weighs 80 pounds. \$25 reward. Call Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 160.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, and air conditioning. Good location. 756-2663.

2 BEDROOMS with washer and air. Call 756-1900.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air and washer. Located at Lawson's Trailer Park. \$90 a month. Phone 756-5716.

2 BEDROOMS, water and air. Furnished. Private lot. \$90 a month. Call 758-1903.

2 BEDROOMS, air, washer. Located Shady Knoll. Call 752-5342 after 6 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 REPOSESSED CASTILLA mobile home by Taylor. 12 x 65, 2 large bedrooms, beautiful carpet throughout. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. This home is like new. One payment of \$130.85, \$35 transfer fee, and assume payments. Call 746-6892.

1974 WELLINGTON 12 x 65. 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. Assume payments. Dial 758-2315.

12 x 60, 1974 MODEL, repossessed mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, in top condition. \$35 transfer fee and assume payments. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING—Reasonable rates, call for free estimates. 752-2079 or 756-4885.

Farms For Lease

36 ACRES OF CLEARED land on Highway 43, 2 miles from the hospital. Call 756-0715.

House For Sale

GOOD LOCATION. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with built-in, carport, and central air. Convenient to schools. Assumable loan. \$38,500. Lily Richardson Real Estate, 752-4535.

OWNER'S PAYING CLOSING COST—Two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Dining room can be converted to bedroom or den. Some carpet. Priced at only \$16,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.

1600 MYRTLE AVENUE. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room-family room with fireplace combination, dining room, outside utility storage, 1450 square feet, \$18,100. Excellent condition. Blount & Ball Realty Company, 752-6163. Night — Francis Garner, 756-7182.

509 PINE—3 bedrooms, all electric heat, refrigerator, range, washer and dryer included. Pay equity, assume 7 per cent loan. Total \$20,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

GOLF COURSE Ayden on 15th green. All I want is my true equity and assume 8 per cent loan. You could sell the house next week and get all your money back and more. By owner. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 2 car garage, storage room, dinette and a den—28' x 16' with fireplace, built-in bar, brick patio with extensive yard work, curtains and wall to wall carpet, central air. Priced \$46,950—owe \$39,000. Payments \$288 on principal per month. Call 746-4686 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Corner wooded lot, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining room, kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, bookshelves, and glass sliding doors leading to patio; garage with storage area in rear and many extras. Owner must sell. \$42,900 or best reasonable offer. 756-1269. No realtors please.

BELVEDERE—95 per cent financing available on this brick ranch on Harmony Street. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, and family area, modern kitchen, fenced in back yard. \$37,900. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; night, 752-3743.

2400 SQUARE FOOT brick ranch outside Washington, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage. On 1/2 wooded lots. Make reasonable offer. By appointment, 946-1412.

LOWER YOUR utility bills, with a home that is centrally heated and cooled by gas. Featuring 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins, breakfast area, laundry room, 2 full baths, and 3 car garage, this home is located on a heavily wooded and well-landscaped lot in quiet neighborhood in Farmville. Carpets and drapes included. \$47,538. Call 753-5137 after 6 and on weekends.

ONE DOG—needing the tender loving care of a handy man. Ideal home for the wife that wants to do her own thing fixing up and decorating. You can create value out of this neglected but well located home. Priced in the 30's. Grab your hammer and call Whitley & Associates, 752-8888, 758-0816 nights.

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WE BUY USED CARS
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

50,000 Sticks Tobacco
8,000 Lbs. Tobacco
Moved
GOING PRICE
Call 752-1007
Between 6 and 9 p.m.

FULLER BRUSH
P.O. Box 629
Greenville, N.C.
758-2999

FOR SALE
Choice Wooded Residential Lots. Highly Restricted.
For Further Information Contact
Dr. Donald Patrick
752-6751 or 756-3714

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

WE SELL FARM SPRAYERS, ALSO DO REPAIR WORK AND SELL PARTS FOR SAME. DEALERS THROUGHOUT NORTH CAROLINA.
S & H Farm Supply
1ST. ST. AYDEN, N.C.

Downtown Motors And Mobile Homes
Ayden, N.C.
All 1974 Model Homes Reduced
Down Payments Low As \$200.00.
Call 746-6892

For Rent Mobile Homes AND Mobile Home Lots
Beautifully landscaped lots, City water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24' wide.
Highway 13 — Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.
Phone 758-4413

Colonial Park
Now Under New Management

House For Sale

BETHEL. Excellent buy — 2 bedrooms, fireplace, good condition. Must see to appreciate. Call James A. Manning Realty, 825-5631.

PERFECT FOR THE small family or newlyweds. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home has air conditioning, electric baseboard heat, carpet, garage, and many extras. Located in Oakdale. Call Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

OVER 1,320 SQUARE feet in this lovely brick home featuring central air and heat, carpet throughout, large kitchen, dining area, living room boasting cheery fireplace with bookshelves on each side, 3 comfortable bedrooms, one full bath and half bath adjoining master bedroom; disappearing stairway affords lots of attic storage, fully enclosed garage, chain linked fence with 3 foot walk gates surrounding the back yard, storm windows, doors, and insulation make this home economical to heat and cool. The location is convenient to schools, shopping, and churches. \$28,500. Downtown Realty, Inc., days, 746-6892; weekends and evenings, 746-4574.

YOU ARE INVITED to compare feature for this exciting and most tastefully decorated brick home. Beautiful new carpet in every room, including indoor-outdoor in the full sparkling bath and kitchen, charming living room that will make you feel proud when entertaining guests, everything at your fingertips in the kitchen area with drop-in electric range and shelf space you will appreciate, dining room, 3 comfortable and good sized bedrooms, fully enclosed garage, formal dining room, living room, 2 car garage, storage room, dinette and a den — 28' x 16' with fireplace, built-in bar, brick patio with extensive yard work, curtains and wall to wall carpet, central air. Priced \$46,950 — owe \$39,000. Payments \$288 on principal per month. Call 746-4686 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

A HOME REFLECTS warmth, friendliness, and a lot of care and we believe you will feel right at home in this inviting, well-maintained property. Beautiful den with antique blue Wainscoting and huge walk-in closet, large master bedroom completed by lovely wall to wall carpet and padded valance. The other 2 bedrooms boast plenty of space and charm, 2 full glistening ceramic tile baths, a most convenient kitchen with large double sink, dishwasher and disposal, good sized living room with functional cozy fireplace, central heat, storm windows and doors, carpet throughout, lots of attic storage. We believe you will agree this home was built with the family in mind. Call today for appointment. \$32,500. Downtown Realty, Inc., days, 746-6892; weekends and evenings, 746-4574.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Full & Part-Time Snack Bar Help.
Must Be 18 & Able To Work Weekends.
Apply in person
SAM & DAVE'S SNACK BAR
1114 N. Greene St. Greenville, N.C.

RETAIL JEWELRY SALES

Management Potential
Openings in Eastern North Carolina for persons interested in professional jeweler career. Sales experience preferred. Excellent starting salary. Sales bonuses. Full benefits including educational programs. All inquiries confidential.

Contact
Joe Johnson
JEWEL BOX
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
410 Evans Street
Greenville, N.C.
(919) 758-2189

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

3 BEDROOM RANCH. 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, garage, fenced-in back yard, 1/2 acre of land. Conventional loan may be assumed. Call 758-5301.

LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY SETTING . . . WITH CITY CONVENIENCES? Do you like crickets? Rabbit? Room to play? You'll love this neighborhood. Walk to nearby swimming pool and tennis courts. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, beautiful wooded lot — 1650 square feet. Priced in the 40's. Call Whitley & Associates, 752-8888, 758-0816 nights.

JUST LIKE A DOLL HOUSE. This three bedroom home is tastefully decorated; large kitchen with dishwasher, den or formal dining room, fully carpeted, two baths, carport with storage. Located near the University at 1805 East Third Street, \$34,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647; Robert Edwards, 756-6652.

BY OWNER—Eastwood. Den with fireplace, formal living and dining kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Phone 752-0028.

VERY SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, formal living room, dining room, large kitchen with dishwasher and many extras, family room with fireplace, carport, and storage. Quiet street, Brook Valley. Priced \$52,900 — by owner. 756-6937. Appointment only.

PAYING 18 cents per pound for tobacco. Contact Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

7 ACRES WOODLAND on dirt road 7 miles east of Greenville, \$4500. Contact Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights 752-1993.

2.25 ACRES 7 miles east of Greenville, just off Highway 264. \$5500. Contact Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOTS FOR SALE

COUNTRY BUILDING lots for sale. Rich soiled farm land south of Greenville. Call 756-5256.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Lots For Sale

LOVELY WOODED lot just waiting for your dream house. Located about 15 miles from Greenville. \$2250. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

GreenWay Apartments
Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6869.

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Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

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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Cherry Bay
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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Applications Accepted
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apartments

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ADVANTAGES OF REENLISTING
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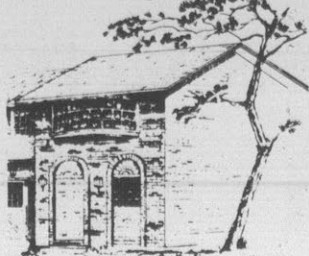
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21,000 Country living can be yours in this new 3 bedroom brick home with carport. Located near Grimesland.

26,000 Just sit back and relax — is what you will do when you see this home that offers you a beautiful view of the river. This home is located at 213 N. Jarvis and has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and carport, plus a patio for those summer cookouts.

30,000 College Court Area — A real bargain is what you will find in this 3 bedroom brick home, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, screened porch, central air. Convenient to schools.

32,000 College Court Area — A real bargain is what you will find in this 3 bedroom brick home, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, screened porch, central air. Convenient to schools.

34,500 Ayden — Super buy on this three bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Large den and kitchen combination, paneled garage. Nice corner lot. Assumable loan at 8 per cent with payments of \$201.83 including PITI.



37,700 What a Charmer — Freshly painted inside and out — This three bedroom brick home offers to you a cozy den with fireplace, foyer, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 full baths, carport and central air. Corner lot with fenced in back yard.



38,500 Don't miss seeing this gracious home located at 103 Osceola Drive. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with built-ins and lots of cabinets, family room with fireplace, foyer and living room, carport and central air. Good assumable loan.

42,500 Country home near Ayden with approximately 2002 sq. feet heated area. This gracious home is located on 1 1/2 acres and features breakfast room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and large workshop.

45,000 Belvedere — Gracious living and family comfort can be yours in this tastefully decorated home. Formal living and dining, family room with fireplace and exposed beams, kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled double garage. Beautifully landscaped corner lot.

46,000 Bethel — Custom built 3 bedroom brick home located on large wooded lot, den with fireplace, 2 baths. This home offers lots of extras for gracious and comfortable living.

46,000 Still time to choose your decor for this new brick home located in Belvedere. Formal living and dining, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 baths. Large wooded corner lot.

63,000 Brook Valley — Custom designed home suited for comfortable living. This home offers to you formal living and dining, large kitchen with built-ins and eating area, family room with fireplace and exposed beams, 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths, double garage.

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At

The Price You're Looking For

With

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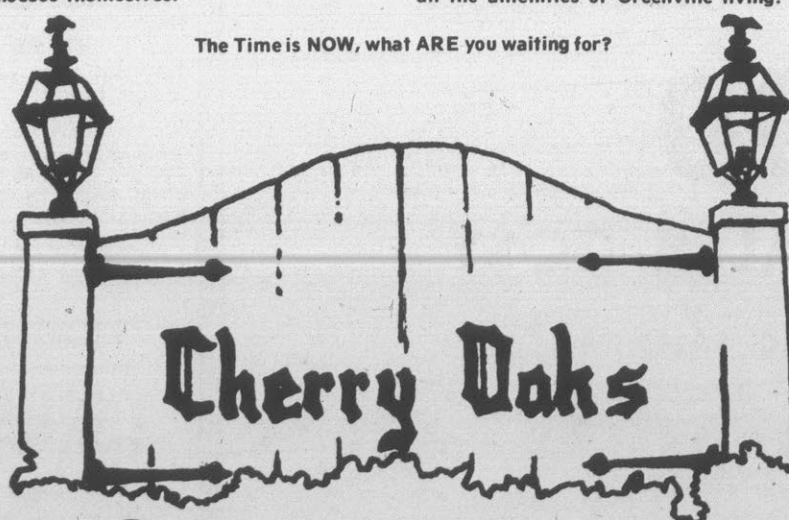
THE HOUSE Choose from many different floor plans — each plan you can live with.

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INTEREST Low cost conventional loans, 7 1/4 per cent loans, 8 per cent V.A. Any way we can help, we will — to make your dreams come true.

THE AREA The most desirable in Pitt County — secluded, but minutes from all the amenities of Greenville living.

The Time is NOW, what ARE you waiting for?



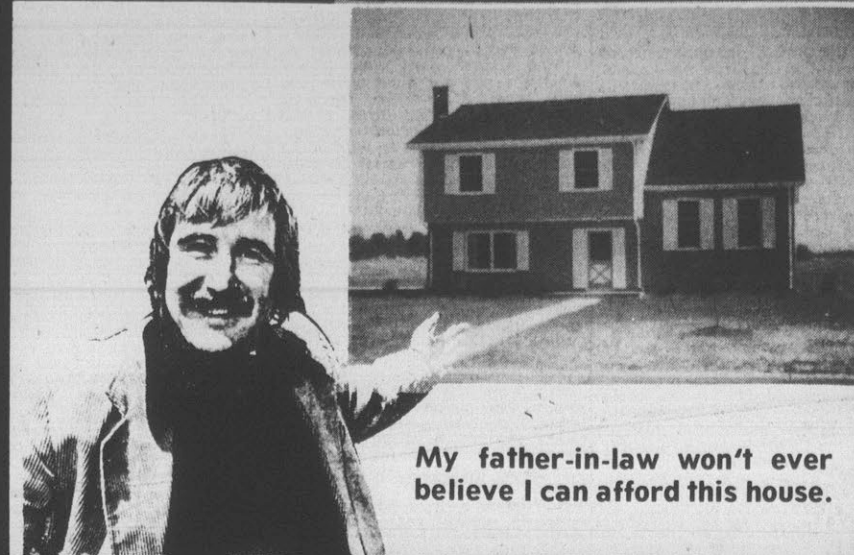
Office 756-5868

Bill Clark 756-0046

Dave McNamee 758-0138

Oscar Edwards 756-5456

Take 14th Street Extension east until you reach ST 1725, turn left and continue on for 1/4 mile and is located on the right.



My father-in-law won't ever believe I can afford this house.

CAMBRIDGE

I can just imagine the look on his face when he first sees our new home. He'll just stand there with his mouth open when he sees our spacious family room with the fireplace.

By the time we take him through the living and dining rooms and four bedrooms, and two baths, and he's noticed the luxurious carpet throughout the house and the central heating and air conditioning, he'll be scratching his head.

Once we get back to the kitchen and pour a cup of coffee, and he sees our modern appliances including dishwasher and garbage disposal, he'll be beaming.

like a grandfather. "Frankly, Tom, I'm very impressed. I never expected to see you in a \$46,000 home."

Of course, I won't tell him it only cost \$41,800, and I didn't even have to pay the closing costs, and to help keep my utility bill down, storm windows were furnished free.

I mean there are some things a guy just doesn't want to reveal. Especially to his father-in-law. But, I can tell you one thing, if you're looking for a new home, you should come out to Cambridge. It's a very impressive place to live. Prices start at \$37,500.



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OPEN DAILY FROM—4:00-5:30 P.M.
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Fleming & Associates EASTWOOD



Looking for privacy, a safe place for your children to play and a good school for them to attend. This beautifully appointed home has location plus those custom extras that make the difference! Three bedrooms, and two spotless ceramic baths. A rustic den with a large fireplace accentuated by wainscoting and wallpaper. A custom kitchen with all the extras and a formal living and dining room with crown molding and chair rail. All this and an assumable 8 per cent loan make this lovely home priced to sell at \$43,500.

Available By Early Spring! Brand new homes with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and garage. 100 per cent financing available at low interest rates. Priced at only \$23,000. Closing costs paid by builder.

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 and VA financing available. Call for an appointment and you won't believe your eyes.

ELM STREET

(Back On The Market)



This 3 bedroom home with a tremendous knotty pine den and 7 foot fireplace sold quickly, but the loan fell through. It's going to sell just as fast the second time around, so call early. Priced to sell at \$29,500.



3101 S. Evans St.
OFFICE 756-6234

Margaret Capwell 752-5801

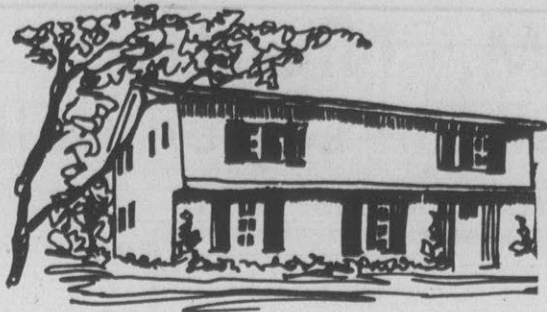
Russell Fleming 758-0390

Van C. Fleming 752-0546

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NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY A NEW HOME

In times of economic recession the housing industry has traditionally been the first to feel the pinch and the first to lead the recovery or is looked upon as an indication of economic recovery. We have been fortunate in the Greenville Area with a strong economy, especially in housing.

The recently approved tax credit for new home buyers allowing a 5 per cent credit up to \$2,000 in cash on 1975 returns is a fantastic offer for any buyer purchasing a new home. With housing costs continuing to rise because of labor and material increases this affords the buyer to get today's home at yesterday's price or a new home with little or no down payment. We have over twenty homes that qualify for this credit and will be happy to explain what the credit could mean to you or show you one of our fine homes.

If you are considering or have considered purchasing a new home, you know it's the best investment you can make for your family and \$2,000 is worth anybody's consideration.

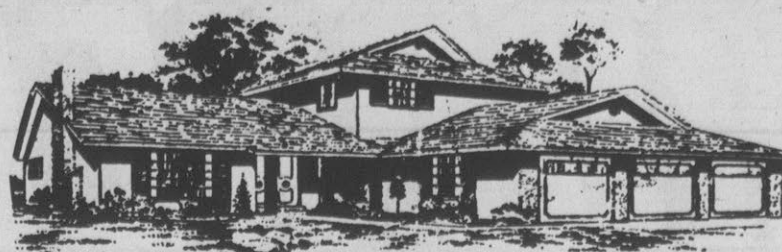
WEDCO



REALTY

CONNALLY BRANCH

756-1549



\$38,600

Belvedere—Terrific buy on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room, den and kitchen with breakfast room. This home comes with carport and lots of storage area. Don't miss this opportunity. It's a GREAT BUY.

\$63,000

Cherry Oaks—New tremendous rustic tradition home with 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, extremely large den with fireplace and a 2 car garage. All on a beautiful wooded lot. Immediate occupancy.

\$67,000

Cherry Oaks—Super buy on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath Williamsburg home. In includes 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, 2 1/2 baths. Formal living and dining room, lots of storage, large den with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.

\$48,000

Eastwood—Can You Believe It! \$48,000 for this 2026 square feet all brick rambler. 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, 2 baths, plenty of closet space, fenced in backyard, garage, and what's more A SWIMMING POOL—You have to see it to believe it.

\$91,600

Brook Valley—Tremendous Colonial Manor Home on large lot. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 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.

\$34,900

Red Oak—Excellent buy on this brick veneer rambler. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den. Good exterior design using brick veneer, wood siding and cedar shingles, including single car garage and beautiful fenced in back yard.

\$62,500

Cherry Oaks—2 story Williamsburg, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with fireplace, lots of storage area, 2 car garage, all on a beautiful wooded lot.



Offers The Best In Family Living.

\$58,000

Cherry Oaks—New all brick Spanish ranch. Entrance court, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in area, living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace. Plus a 2 car garage.

\$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.

\$63,500

Cherry Oaks—New Contemporary entrance. Court, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room and living room, large family den with fireplace and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.

\$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 1 1/2 acres. This is a buy you can't overlook.

\$59,500

Cherry Oaks—Come out and see this 4 bedroom Colonial Ranch Home that can have your own personal touches added while still under construction. This home also includes living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast nook. Plus a fabulous entry court and 2 car garage.

\$54,000

Cherry Oaks—All brick Rambler, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, large recreation room with fireplace and built-ins, plus a 2 car garage and a large utility room.

\$47,500

Cherry Oaks—You can still select items and color coordinate all fixtures in this terrific brick rambler. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, dining room and large kitchen.

Bill Clark
756-0046

Lanco Office
756-5868

Dave McNamee
758-0138

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF REAL ESTATE IN THIS AREA!

\$15,300

Very attractive brick home with 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, carport, nice yard with fruit trees. Meadowbrook Dr.

\$16,500

Farmville Hwy. in Greenfield Heights Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen with all appliances. Farmers Home Financing available.

\$49,000

1 1/2 story white home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, carport, master bedroom with large walk-in closet, built-in vanity, central air. Large lot. Just off the Washington Highway in Oakhurst.

\$26,500

New 3 bedroom brick home, fully carpeted, attic storage, central air, wooded lot. Martha Loop, Farmville.

\$25,000

Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, 1430 sq. ft. living area, living room with fireplace, large kitchen-dining area. 127 N. Woodlawn Ave.

\$26,000

Well-kept 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, kitchen-family room, garage, drapes, wooded lot. Greenfield Terrace. Convenient to new industries.

\$26,000

Bethel Highway. Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 bath, central gas heat, garage, Farmers Home financing available.

\$28,000

Colonial Heights, near Eastern Elementary school. Very good condition, slate foyer, living room and 3 bedrooms and hall carpeted, ceramic tile bath, large kitchen-dining combination.

\$47,000

Reduced! Very attractive 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, kitchen, living room with dining area, huge family room, garage with attic storage, large patio. Many special touches from French doors of patio entrance to inlaid parquet tile floors. Must see this one! 512 Greenfield Blvd. Convenient to all industries.

\$29,000

Perfect condition. Brick, central air, carport, kitchen with large dining area, pantry and built-in stove. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths. 403 Aztec Lane.

\$68,900

Modern ranch on large wooded tract with creek. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, all the extras! Very open and spacious. Fully carpeted, drapes, storm windows, dressing room with master bedroom, basement with shower, double garage, patio, central air, appliances, paneled den with fireplace, etc., etc., etc. I. Grifton.

\$29,000

Fully carpeted brick home with garage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-den combination. Outside storage shed. Excellent condition. 117 Holiday Court.

\$36,500

Shaded lot, patio under trees in back yard, carport, charming dining nook off kitchen, living room with fireplace and attractive decorating through hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths with built-in vanities. Carpeted. 1907 E. 9th St. Wahl-Coates school.

\$32,000

Good investment on rental property. 4 houses and one vacant lot. All homes rented with good income.

\$69,400

Various rental houses—all rented with excellent incomes. Some can be sold off for commercial property. A good investment! Call for more details.

\$42,500

Spacious 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, huge family room with fireplace for the family that likes to entertain. Quiet street, wooded lot, Eastwood Subdivision.

\$45,000

New home on wooded lot in Brentwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and deck overlooking sloping back yard. Garage. All the extras!

\$65,000

Huge restored mansion built in 1914. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 6 fireplaces, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, pantry, huge porches front and side, central heat and air, modern kitchen with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, storm windows, fully carpeted, excellent condition. Ayden.

\$49,500

Cherry Oaks! 3 bedroom home just made for the active family! 2 1/2 baths, large laundry room, double garage, tool or work room, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, custom drapes, fully carpeted, large patio.

\$11,000

Frame home with 2 bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen. Paeolus Hwy.

\$28,500

Two story charm in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on E. 4th Street near the University. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, garage, laundry.

\$49,500

Ultra modern in design. Located on the Tar River. Glass and wood house, deck, drapes, for casual life-style. Built on a pedestal. Modern Kitchen, washer, dryer, refrigerator, built-in stove, double oven.

\$52,000

New brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, garage. Ready for occupancy! Located on corner lot in Oakhurst.

\$60,000

Full Basement! 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, fully carpeted with hardwood floors underneath. Carport, central air, excellent condition. Over 2500 sq. ft. living area. Wahl-Coates school district. Excellent neighborhood.

\$18,000

Cozy 2 bedroom home with den with built-in bookshelves, living room with fireplace, Arlington Drive.

\$32,500

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, drapes and carpet, living room, kitchen-dining combination, central heat, carport with storage. Wahl-Coates School District.

\$45,000

4 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, large foyer, kitchen with nice dining area, living room, large den, carport. New construction, fully decorated or choose your own decor! Oakhurst Subdivision.

\$40,000

Lovely two story country home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, back porch with sink, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, garage, large porches, all built-in appliances, carpeting, attic fan. In very good condition. Minutes from Greenville at Fountain.

\$14,000

2 acres of land with horse stalls. Room for mobile home lots. Mill Street.



BUYING OR SELLING

"WE GET RIGHT ON IT"

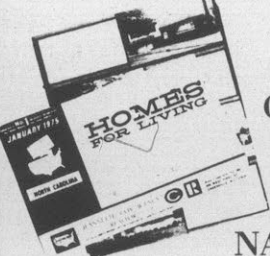
We've got many more EXCEPTIONAL BUYS AND MORTGAGE MONEY IS AVAILABLE. So let us help you with whatever your housing needs in all areas. BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Nice cottage in excellent condition on river with 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with built-in appliances, dining area, family room overlooking river, utility room, enclosed porch, two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, sparkling bright kitchen with breakfast area, garage, central air. Come see it with us now!

NEW LISTING
New 3 bedroom two story on quiet cul-de-sac. Formal living and dining, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, garage. Choose your own colors before completion. Only \$44,000.

YOU NEVER REALLY THOUGHT that you could buy a new home with these features for an unbelievably low price of \$28,500. Imagine, beautifully carpeted throughout with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, sparkling bright kitchen with breakfast area, garage, central air. Come see it with us now!

CHOICE HOME! CHOICE AREA! CHOICE PRICE!
Walking distance to all of the schools and shopping areas. An immaculate three bedroom and two bath home on a well landscaped corner lot. Family room with fireplace and built-ins, dining room, well arranged kitchen, garage, covered patio. \$42,500.



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THE LAKE IS PRETTY

And you can see it from your living room window. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, central air, large lot. City school system. You will like the area. \$62,800.

1 TO 2 ACRE LOTS

To build your dream home. Only a few acre lots left at \$6,500. New area being developed just outside city limits toward Winterville. Better hurry before inflation catches up with these beautiful wooded acres.

CAPE COD

And it's close to the University with four bedrooms and three baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, side screened porch, garage, full basement, hardwood floors, marvelous location for faculty or students. Houses in the university area move fast. \$32,500.

EXTRAORDINARILY DIFFERENT

Designed with taste, elegance and comfort in mind, this four bedroom, three bath home should appeal to the most discriminating buyer. A sunken living room with a pitched beamed ceiling, guard fireplace, executive dining room, center-of-the-home kitchen, master bedroom suite for simply living, used furniture, upstairs den over looks the formal living room, screened porch, hardwood floors. Make an appointment now to see this one in Brook Valley.

NEW LISTING

At this price, you can't afford not to buy! This home has everything you need, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, money saving electric, bathroom heat, even a garage and a large lot! Compare with other prices in the neighborhood. \$28,000.

OFFICE OR NURSERY

Or with this space, use it for all three! Absolutely spacious kitchen and family room, equally large living and dining room, enclosed porch, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, separate office building, fenced rear yard. If you want to run a business from your home, or you want a large home at a reasonable price, this is it. \$51,900.

THIS MAY BE THE LOWEST PRICED

Four bedroom home in town. But don't let the price fool you, it's a nice one. Living room with fireplace, paneled den or study, detached double garage, single attached garage, carport. Circular drive. \$47,500.

HELP

bring happiness to your family with this spacious lake side home. Practically new with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room-den combination with fireplace, breakfast room, pretty kitchen, upstairs recreation room and study, sewing room, double garage. Lots of room and space for all. Let the kids put their sail boat in the lake this spring. \$42,000.

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is a National Network of Professional Real Estate firms organized and trained to expedite the purchase and sale of homes locally or across the nation and to provide the finest personal service and advice under the banner of Homes for Living Network.



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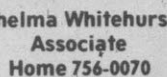
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FARMS AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Southside Commercial Center, Memorial Drive. \$300 per front foot.

"Try me"—I'm only 3 years old, but built like a brick house should be. SOLID! I have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and all the other rooms you need for a large family. Come to see me soon and I'll show you.

200' x 400' highway commercial lot across from Pitt Tech, \$27,500.

1 1/2 acres and garage building on Paeolus Highway. Has 3520 sq. ft. plus office. \$25,000

3.8 acres of Commercial Highway property on N.C. 11, \$85,000

Commercial property on Highway 17 at Chocowinity 135' x 351', \$50,000

453 acre farm with 5,000' road frontage, 33,757 lbs. tobacco, old mansion to be restored, 2 ponds, stables, located in Warren County. \$180,000.

Feeling cramped? Try this one on for size. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, den and dining room. Very pretty and well kept grounds.

Commercial lot 125' x 185' on E. 10th Street, \$64,000.

Commercial lot on Hwy. 17 North at Washington. \$100,000. Lot is 214.25' x 182'.

22 acres commercial property across from Pitt Tech. \$175,000.

Beach Cottage, new A-Frame 3 bedroom beach house 4 miles from Chocowinity at Moore's Beach. \$27,500.

Horse Stable for Sale — 25 stall horse barn, 15 acres land, tractor and other equipment. Excellent opportunity to purchase business! Ram Horn Stables, \$80,000.

Highway 17, Williamston, 600' x 400', \$65,000.

46 acres woodland across from Candlewood Inn, no road frontage, ingress and egress, \$300 per acre.

Commercial Lot 279' x 200' Tarboro on Western Blvd. \$66,500.

Commercial acreage, South side of Red Banks Road. 9 acres wooded. \$90,000.

52 acre farm 9 miles east of Greenville. 42 acres wooded, frame house, excellent financing available. \$55,000.

38 acres on Hooker Road. 3 1/2 acres of tobacco. Good for development. \$152,000

80 acre highway commercial lot, ideal for development, \$120,000.

135 acres cut over woodland near Farmville. Ideal for dairy or horse farm. \$42,500.

Commercial Lot 80' x 185' on Highway 13, Williamston, \$12,500.

33 acre farm 2 miles southeast of Pinetops. Over 5,000 lbs. tobacco. 17 acres cleared. \$25,000.

213 acres of woodland 3 miles south of Fountain, N.C. \$300 per acre

Lot 200' x 249' corner of Western Blvd. and Wilson St., Tarboro, \$44,500. Commercial.

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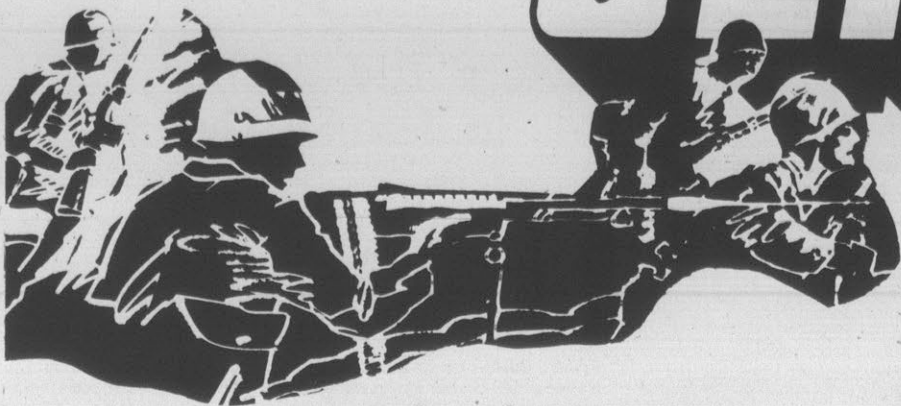
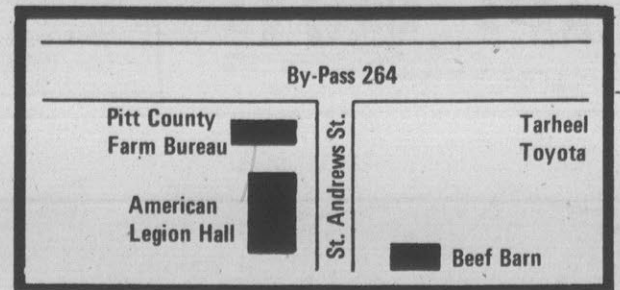
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PROPHECY SEMINAR

BEGINS IN GREENVILLE
APRIL 12
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
At the American Legion Hall
 (Across from the Beef Barn)



with dynamic
lecturer

C. Jack Fry



**EACH NIGHT A DIFFERENT
FASCINATING PRESENTATION!**

- **The Rebirth of The Occult...Why?**
What does it mean?
- **Science and Evolution...**
Where is religion's place in the scheme of things today ... tomorrow?
- **The Mark of The Beast...**
who will receive it?
What does it really mean?
- **Charismatic Gifts!**
What's it all about? What about speaking in tongues and the other gifts?



**THE DRAMATIC CHAOS-FILLED FUTURE OF THE WORLD TO BE
EXPLAINED BY WELL-TRAVELED SCHOLAR-LECTURER...DON'T MISS IT!**

The re-birth and dramatic growth of the occult, the current world shortages of food and energy, spiraling costs, political anarchy, religious oppression . . . all of these things we are seeing today have been predicted according to lecturer Jack Fry.

Fry says you should know everything about the future. You must prepare for the coming events. . . and you can.

He says you can actually know what lies ahead for the world, the United States, your state, your family. You can know because the global storm which is gathering around you now was predicted in the Bible. . . and only the Bible provides the answers you need.

But you must understand what the Word says and be able to apply it to your life.

o o o o o o o o o o

Jack Fry is a brilliant scholar who has not only studied the Bible, but has traveled widely and seen with his own eyes the truths of prophecy coming to light. A native of Tennessee, Fry attended Southwestern Union College in Texas, where he majored in theology. He also served on the faculty of Southwestern Union College for two years as Acting Art Chairman. His travels have carried him to various audiences to bring them hope for the future.

Fry is a man keenly aware of the problems facing the United States and the World. He is a dynamic and positive scholar. In a world disintegrating all around us, you have an opportunity to meet and learn from a man with a message of assurance. . . with answers for today's dilemma.

**Jack Fry — businessman,
commercial and fine artist
as well as lecturer.**

Worked successfully as an artist for many years before giving his life to bringing hope and assurance to those who are concerned and worried about today and tomorrow.

A gifted and penetrating speaker, Fry has the ability to give clear meaning to truths that have been before you your entire life. . . truths that have been in your Bible all the time! Jack is "more of a teacher than a preacher" with a warm, interesting manner that has captivated the attention and respect of people across the country.

His lectures deal primarily with the Book of Revelation. He has spent much of his life studying and interpreting the often misunderstood words in this great book. His knowledge, coupled with his travels, combine in a series of lessons you won't soon forget! Your attendance could very likely change your life!!

**C. Jack Fry,
The Lecturer**

Has been successful in training of laymen in the art of New Testament Witnessing, a form of Christian Witnessing that has been sweeping the country and is used by ministers and laymen alike. The method was developed in the Southwest by Elden Walter, another Seminar Director. This method of sharing one's faith has been helpful in aiding the Christian to understand his own relationship to God as well as

enabling him to help others find assurance in Christ and His ability to save man from sin.

You will also meet and love Jack's wife, Linda, as they work together to answer your questions of the Bible in an informal question and answer period.

DON'T MISS A SINGLE NIGHT!
Also appearing each night

"THE FRANCISCOS"

Recently joined the lecturer, Jack Fry, bringing their lovely personalities and warm hearts to you. Jack Francisco and his lovely wife are both educators, and love to share their experience in music to warm your hearts, both young and old.

Now you can hear them in person as they appear live each night to sing and lead you in your favorites. You will enjoy their unique blending and style as they present both the "old" and the "new" in religious song.

Jack Francisco is a graduate of Southern Missionary College in Tennessee, where he majored in Education. Jack is a successful teacher, and administrator.

He loves music as you will hear for yourself. He has been active in youth work and evangelism.

Jack's wife Linda is a gifted organist. She and Jack have directed music programs and worked in large crusades and youth rallies across the country.

Dorenda Moore, another talented singer and musician, will also appear nightly bringing a lovely addition to compliment the work of the Franciscos in assisting with the

music. You will also experience a warming of your heart from the songs she will present.

PROPHECY SEMINAR
To Feature Unique

and beautiful music by the "Melody Aires" from Columbia, S.C. As well as the Music of the "Gordons" from Charlotte, N.C. Their music will be both beautiful and long remembered by you.



**FREE ADMISSION
AND
FREE NURSERY**

There is no admission charge for the entire series. In addition there will be a free nursery provided for your children, allowing you to really concentrate on Jack Fry's fascinating presentations.

DON'T MISS A SINGLE NIGHT!



1—MISS SARITA WYNNE HARDY



2—MRS. CHARLES LARRY BRIDGERS



3—MISS CHRISTINE ST. CLAIR SPEIR

1—MISS HARDY . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas Hardy Jr. of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Jeffrey Miles Minges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Alvin Minges Sr. of Kinston. The wedding will take place June 14.

2—MRS. BRIDGERS . . is the former Mattie Moye King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holton King of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Bridgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson Bridgers of Conway, took place Saturday.

3—MISS SPEIR . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ordway Speir of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Harvey Craig Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Earl Price of Smithfield. The wedding will take place June 21.

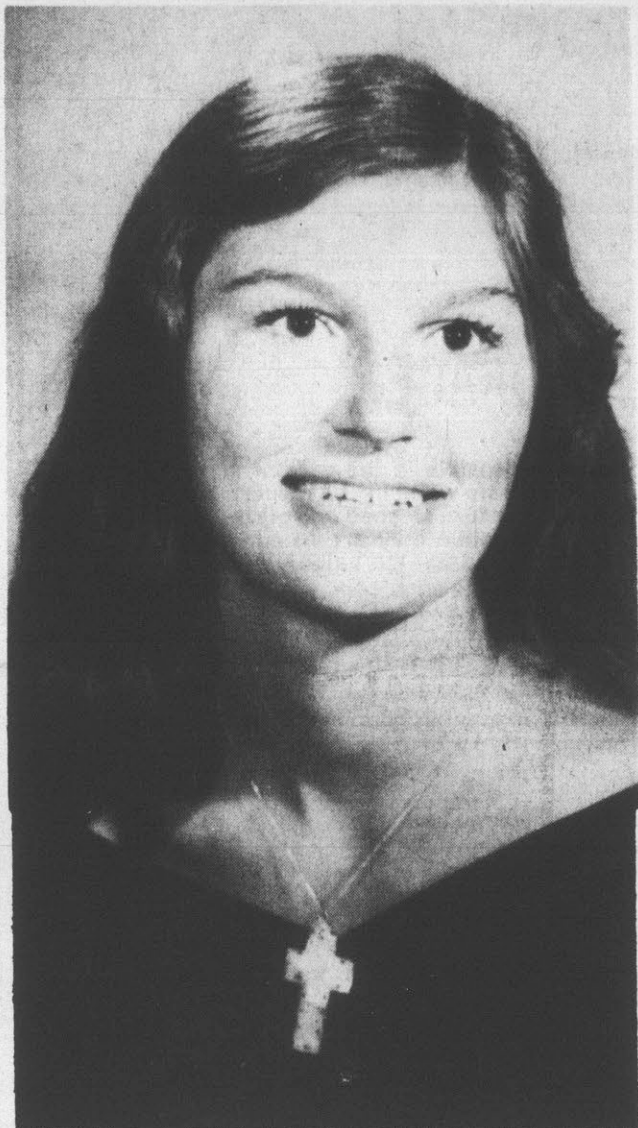
4—MISS WILKINS . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkins of Rt. 1, Ayden, who announce her engagement to Steven Elijah Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitehurst of Winterville. The wedding will take place June 1.

5—MISS SAWYER . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sawyer of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Carlton Elks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Elks Sr. of Rt. 9, Greenville. The wedding will take place June 8.

6—MISS WILLIAMS . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boice Williams of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Gary Stephen Natella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Natella of New Bern. No wedding date has been set.

7—MISS LINDELL . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Lindell of Fayetteville, who announce her engagement to Carroll Stewart Punte, son of Mrs. Charles L. Punte of Chapel Hill, and the late Mr. Punte. The wedding will take place May 24.

8—MISS BROWN . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt Brown of Mullins, S. C., who announce her engagement to Earl Wayne Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dixon Savage of Raleigh. The wedding will take place May 31.



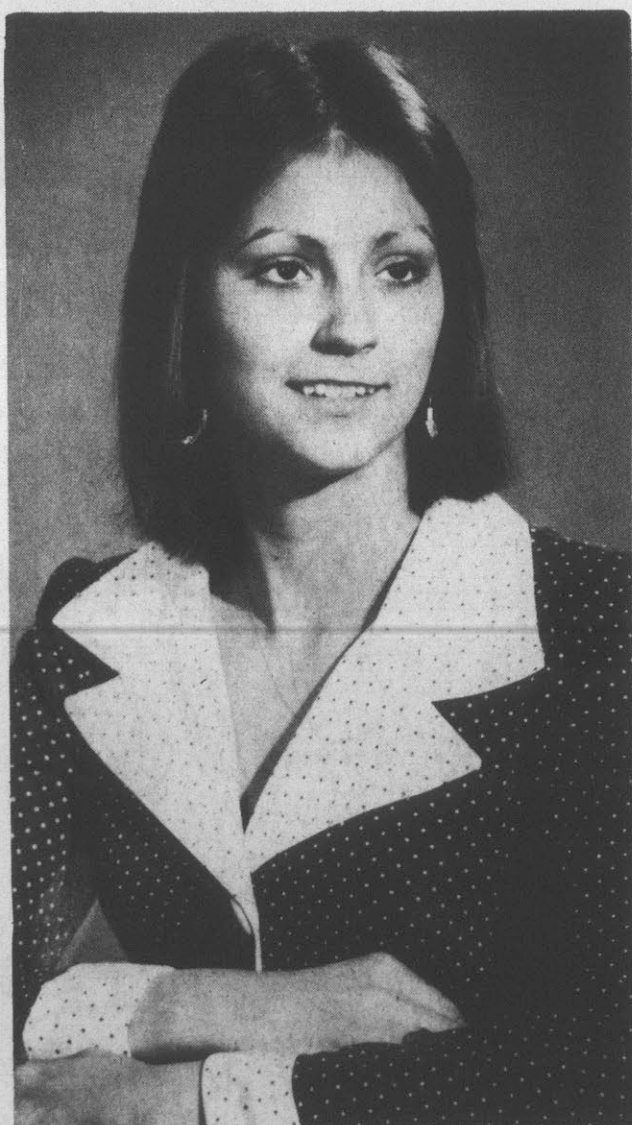
4—MISS WENDY CHARLENE WILKINS



5—MISS STEPHANIE ANNE SAWYER

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, April 6, 1975—C-1



6—MISS VIRGINIA GAIL WILLIAMS



7—MISS JUDY DIANNA LINDELL



8—MISS SHERRI LYNN BROWN

Miss Mattie Moyer King Is Bride

The marriage of Mattie Moyer King and Charles Larry Bridgers took place Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Maurice Spillane.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holton King of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson Bridgers of Conway.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white faille taffeta designed with a high neckline encircled with a ruffle of self-fabric trimmed with a border of white floral Venice lace threaded with ribbon. Matching trim accentuated the bodice with appliques of floral chenise lace sprays centering the bodice front. The natural waistline was enhanced with the Venice lace and ribbon trim. The long Renaissance sleeves were trimmed in the floral Venice lace appliques. The full, flared skirt and attached chapel train featured a ruffle flounce of faille taffeta bordered in the lace and ribbon trim.

She wore a fingertip illusion veil edged in a floral Venice lace to match her gown, held in place by a Camelot headpiece trimmed in the floral Venice lace. She carried a cascade of white pom poms and phalaenopsis orchid corsage.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Larry G. Oakley of Greenville. She was attired in a formal length shrimp jersey knit dress featuring self-fabric ruffles at the round neckline and wrist length sleeves. The empire waist was accented with a belted back and flowing skirt. She carried two long-stemmed mums with a fern green bow with streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Kaki King of Greenville, cousin of the bride, Miss Sarah Ann Sears of Norfolk, Va., niece of the bride, Mrs. Leslie G. Saunders and Mrs. James H. Mundy, both of Raleigh. They wore formal gowns of shrimp jersey knit fashioned with empire waists, flowing skirts self-fabric ruffles at the round necklines. The sleeveless dresses were topped with bolero jackets with long sleeves which were trimmed in self-fabric ruffles. They each carried a long-stemmed white mum with fern green bows and streamers.

The flower girl was Miss Susan Lynn King of Fayetteville, niece of the bride. She wore a full length dress of shrimp crepe accented by matching lace bordering the butterfly sleeves and empire waist. She carried a basket of white daisy petals.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Edward C. Askew and Michael H. Baker, nephew of the bride, both of Greenville, Ronald Wayne Woodard of Greensboro, Thomas T. Tucker of Eden, Larry Dean Garriss and Craig Garriss, both of Conway. The ring bearer was Richard Warren King of Fayetteville, nephew of the bride.

A program of wedding music was presented by Joe Goodwin of Greenville.

The couple will reside in Greenville after a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The bride is a graduate of 71st High School, Fayetteville, and Pitt Technical Institute. She employed by Greenville Utilities Commission. The bridegroom is a graduate of Northampton County High School and East Carolina University. He is employed by the N.C. Department of Transportation, Division of Right-Of-Way, Greenville branch.

The parents of the bride entertained guests immediately following the ceremony in the ladies parlor of the First Christian Church. Guests were

greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid Perkins, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The refreshment table was covered with an imported cut lace cloth garlanded with ivy centered with a bouquet of shrimp and white spring flowers arranged in a silver epergne, which had been given in memory

of the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Richard Warren King, for whom she was named.

Miss Nancy Lee Sykes of Raleigh poured punch and Mrs. Mattie Moyer King Gaylord, aunt of the bride, served wedding cake.

Miss Virginia King Baker and Miss Laura Ann King, nieces of

the bride, presided at the guest register. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman King, aunt and uncle of the bride, and Mrs. Lee Huntington Hannah, aunt of the bride.

An after-rehearsal dinner was held for the couple at the Candlewick Inn given by the parents of the bridegroom.



Lakewood Pines Garden Fair Set

SPRING GARDEN FAIR—The 19th annual garden fair, sponsored by members of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club, will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bateman. Mrs. A.E. Dubber is serving as chairman assisted by Mrs. William C. Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Glenn Eubanks, co-chairmen, Mrs. Monnie Hedges, plants, Mrs. Floyd Hendrix, bake sale, Mrs. J.F. Baumann.

luncheon, Mrs. David Pressel and Mrs. Eubanks, crafts, Mrs. K.G. Harris, trash and treasures, Mrs. Harry Billica, treasurer and tickets, and Mrs. W.A. Wright, publicity. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and the rain date for the garden fair is Friday. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Hendrix and Mrs. Hedges, seated, Mrs. Dubber, Mrs. Eubanks and Mrs. Billica.

Indoor Picnics Are Appealing

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
From what we observe these days, two subjects — economy and time-saving — are of eminent interest to cooks. So why not pair the two aspects of cooking and produce a good meal?

Here's our suggestion. Use broiler-fryer chicken, a thrifty and protein-rich buy, for an indoor picnic supper. The chicken, fried according to the following recipe, is good served hot or cold so you can time the cooking to suit your schedule. And it's economically fried — in only three tablespoons of oil.

Make the accompaniment for this indoor picnic chicken, simple and easy to assemble. One we've used is canned French-fried onions (heated

briefly to freshen), buttered rolls, sweet pickles and a finger salad — small tomatoes, carrot sticks, radishes and, if available, thin wedges of fennel (fresh sweet fennel). Fresh fruit and cheese or fruit sherbet and cookies can provide a nutritious and time-saving dessert.

You can offer the chicken straight from the large skillet it's cooked in and the meal can be "come and get it from the kitchen." Or, if there's a fireplace in your family room or living room, it's cozy to light a fire and picnic in front of it. In this case the chicken can go into a picnic basket along with the accompaniments or the latter can be put into separate containers. Paper plates, napkins and cups (for the beverage

you choose to serve) will keep clean-up time to a minimum.

HERB-FRIED CHICKEN

1-3rd cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon dried thyme
½ teaspoon dried marjoram
3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
3 tablespoons oil

Mix together the flour and seasonings. Coat chicken with the mixture. In a 12-inch skillet heat the oil; add chicken and brown slowly on both sides — about 15 minutes. Reduce heat, cover and cook until tender — 30 to 40 minutes; uncover skillet 10 minutes before the chicken has finished cooking. Makes 4 servings.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Miss LeAnne Carol West of Greenville is one of 18 Contestants in the Miss Catamount beauty pageant to be held April 8-9 at Western Carolina University.

A freshman majoring in recreation, she is a member of the WCU Gymnastics Troupe. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton West III.

The competition, sponsored yearly by the WCU student yearbook "The Catamount," includes judging in evening gown, swimsuit and talent categories. For the first time this year, the winner will be eligible to advance to the statewide Miss North Carolina contest, where her title will be "Miss Western Carolina University."

Several members of the Greenville Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club of Greenville received honors in the recent State Arts Festival held at Salem College, Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Sylvester Green placed first with a velvet and silk patchwork pillow. Winning a blue ribbon for dough craft was Mrs. Donna Oldfield of the junior club.

Other winners in the junior club were Mrs. Jane Greene, red ribbon, for string art and a white ribbon for a mixed media painting was won by Mrs. Dianne White.

The Main Post Chapel, Fort Bragg, will be the scene of the wedding ceremony May 24 of Judy Lindell and Carroll Stewart.

The bride-elect is majoring in special education at ECU. Her fiancé is a graduate of UNC-CH and is now a student in the Medical School there. While an undergraduate student, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Morehead Scholar.

Christy Speir and Harvey Craig Price will exchange wedding vows June 21 in the Bethel United Methodist Church.

The bride-to-be is attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was presented at the Terpsichorean Ball, Raleigh, in 1973.

Her fiancé is a graduate of UNC-CH and is now a student in the Medical School there. While an undergraduate student, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Morehead Scholar.

Members of the Edgecombe Garden Club are preparing for a Standard Placement Show which will include a home and garden tour.

The Tarboro homes to be open for the tour include: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wickham; Col. and Mrs. Thomas Page; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Creech; and Dr. and Mrs. John Brooks Jr. The gardens of

NOT-SO-SWEET

NEW YORK (UPI) — At current prices, common sugar alternates cost more than the granulated sugar whose sweetness they can replace.

In sweetness, one cup of sugar is equal to about three-fourths cup of honey or three cups of corn syrup, says the consumer education department

of Cornell University's cooperative extension service here. The department said a recent price survey in a New York market showed a cup of sugar cost 27 cents, based on purchase of a five-pound bag, while the honey, measured from a one-pound jar, would cost 90 cents and corn syrup, 86 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wickham and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grainger will be open.

The homes will provide a setting for the flower arrangements that span 200 years in design. The hours of the tour are 2-6 p.m. Arrangements will be judged during the morning hours by accredited garden club judges and ribbons will be awarded the winners.

Tickets may be purchased from garden club members or by writing Mrs. Sam Wilson, P. O. Box 154, Tarboro.

GOOD EXERCISE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Golfing is one of the best ways to exercise your back, says Dr. William Hamilton, an orthopedist at Roosevelt Hospital here.

The game is beneficial, he said, for the walking it requires as well as the use of every muscle in the back when you swing a golf club.

If back pain strikes a golfer during a game, a few days in bed may be prescribed, but too much bed rest will cause further muscle deterioration. Heat treatments, ice packs, aspirin and massage are commonly recommended.

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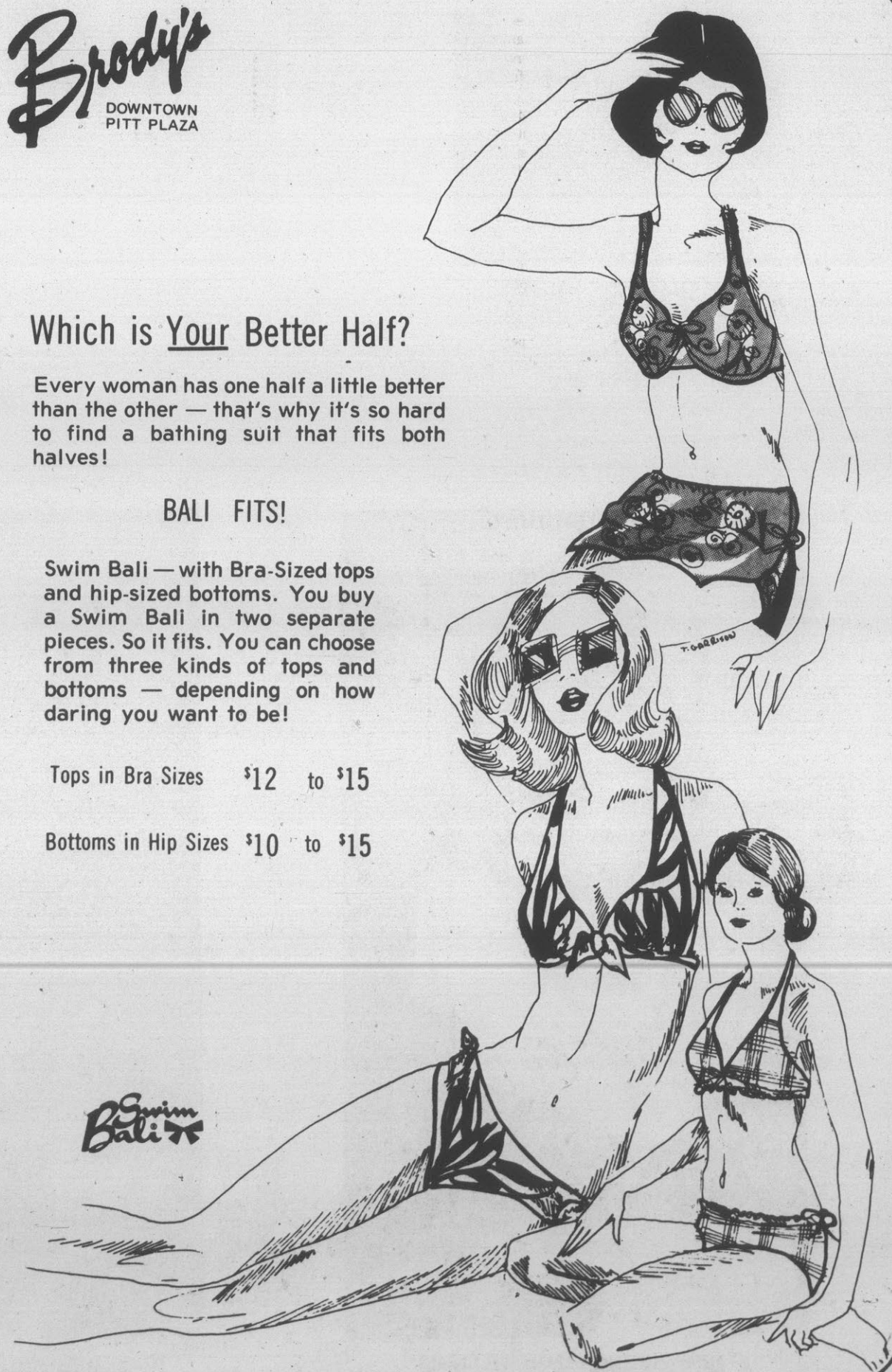
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Hauser Believes In Super Foods

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For more than a half century in America, nutritionist Gaylord Hauser has been touting "living foods" as the key to looking younger and living longer, and expounding the nutritional value of yogurt, yeast, wheat germ and molasses, which he calls the "super four." He appears periodically on the lecture circuit as an example that the health principles he advocates do work, at least for him.

At 80 he appears youthful and vigorous. Slim and suntanned, he looked far younger as he sat recently in a New York hotel waiting for his long-time friend, Greta Garbo, with whom he would take a walk. It makes him "a bit nervous," he said, "to see 60-year-old people on the street tottering as they walk." He is convinced, too, that "good nutrition can lead to happier marriages."

"Men and women become incompatible when their nerves and brains are undernourished. If each would have a glass of fresh orange juice in the morning before speaking to each other, they would raise their blood sugar quickly and be less irritable."

When he brought his four super foods "to the attention of Americans" wheat germ and brewer's yeast were being discarded by beer and flour people, he maintains.

"In St. Louis they were throwing away mountains of the yeast, the fermentation after the beer is made. In Minneapolis they were feeding the wheat germ to the pigs." He suggested the molasses because people were drinking a lot of milk, which lacks iron. Yogurt appealed to him as "an easily assimilated protein" associated with the Bulgarians who retain vigor to an advanced age. He had "gotten into yogurt" at the suggestion of financier Bernard Baruch and his brother, who later invested in a yogurt business, he explains.

Hauser had detractors in the early days — in 1922 he had an office in Chicago where he taught nutrition and in the '30s he was teaching movie stars how to eat — but criticism ebbed as scientists began seconding nutritional ideas. Two years ago he says the London Times chose him as one of "The Thousand Makers of the 20th Century" along with Schweitzer, Salk and others.

He lives in Beverly Hills in winter, but had just come from Palm Beach where he had autographed a revised and updated edition of his book, "Treasury of Secrets," for three hours at a gathering of The Round Table, "the most exclusive club in America," he pointed out. Five hundred were seated and 100 were standing at his lecture.

He doesn't take credit for all the things he recommends. He has listened, learned, experimented and updated his ideas. He now suggests skimmed milk instead of evaporated in making yogurt because "people are more figure conscious." A batch made at home should always be tested on the palm of the hand as Russian and Bulgarian women do. "If the yogurt is too hot it will kill off the important Lacto bacillus bulgaricus," he explained.

In recent years he has added lecithin as the fifth wonder food. Considered by some nutritionists to be an emulsifier of fat, lecithin is used by Hauser with brewer's yeast in a drink that makes the yeast more palatable. The formula was put together by an ill chemist "to save his heart and clogged veins." It did, Hauser claims.

Follow Safety Precautions At Home

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. (UPI) — Most home accidents are not accidents in the strict sense of the word. They are avoidable mishaps with a variety of causes, including environmental carelessness, stress and too much noise.

A study of home accidents, which kill 30,000 Americans a year and injure or disable thousands more, turned up some surprising explanations.

One case cited by Rodger Dean Duncan in an article in Marriage & Family Living, a publication of St. Meinrad Abbey, involved 200 railroad company employees whose accident rate was much higher than that of other plant employees. A psychologist's report on the situation was being printed when the departmental superintendent was transferred. A sharp decrease in accidents followed in his old department and a sharp increase in his new section.

Duncan refutes the long-held theory about children whose accident rate is high. They are not clumsy, awkward, dull or neurotic, he wrote, but they tend to be physically precocious, while average in other ways.

He cited cases of four-year-olds who were hurt while riding two-wheel bicycles. Most children that young lack the skills and maturity to ride safely, he added.

Duncan's home accident checklist suggests: Place beds within easy reach of a lamp or light switch so you won't trip over furniture if you get up during the night.

Be sure there is an easy-to-use emergency exit, such as an unblocked window, for quick escape from your bedroom in case of fire.

If you hang pictures or other articles on the wall above your bed, attach them firmly to the wall so they cannot fall on you while you sleep.

Sleep with your bedroom door closed. This provides some protection against smoke and poisonous gases if a fire should break out.

Never use more than one kind of cleanser at a time in bath, kitchen or elsewhere. Mixed together, some produce highly toxic gases that can be fatal when inhaled.

Avoid using power tools when your hands are perspiring; even that little bit of dampness can cause a shock.

Engagement Announced

The decorative scarf as a fashion accent is headed for a lead position on the clothes front for spring. Colorful, printed and plain, the scarves tie onto purses, wrap around neck or waist, or cover the hair completely. Not even the hairline shows!

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Joffron of Charlotte announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Hughes, to Reid L. Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Whitehurst of Tarboro. The wedding will take place May 24.

Although the chemist used it on his cereal, dry, Hauser prefers it as a drink. The one he concocted "would revive the dead," he says, laughing.

He combines 1 cup of fruit juice (orange, grapefruit, pineapple) with 1 tablespoon each of the yeast, wheat germ, lecithin and bone meal and a couple of tablespoons of yogurt (or kefir, a tart bacillus).

People should grow their own foods if possible, even rose hips, which is high in Vitamin C, he maintains. Rosa Rugosa, a large meaty variety, is useful for jam as well as juice.

He stresses that proteins are the most important element in the diet, reminding his followers that nutritionists agree that every person should have at least one gram of first-class protein — eggs, cheese, milk, yogurt, meat, fish, soybeans, nuts or fresh wheat germ — each day for every 2.2 pounds of body weight (real, not overweight). A 120-pound woman needs about 55 grams a day, a 150-pound man about 68. Twenty-eight grams are about one ounce.

His book contains a number of exercises in the "bauch-gymnastic" which has been shown to make stomach muscles 6 per cent stronger in one week, 66 per cent stronger in 11 weeks. The simple ex-

ercise — one intense muscular contraction — takes only a few seconds a day.

Born in Germany's Black Forest and burdened with a tubercular hip at 17, held to be incurable, he says he heard about "living (fresh) foods" in Switzerland and began his own health therapy, curing himself.

In the book he provides a number of recipes — including wheat germ bread, eggplant toast, and "muesli" the vitamin-laden food of the Swiss. A recipe from the famed Bircher-Benner Sanatorium in Zurich, it is made by soaking overnight one level teaspoon of whole cereal (the sanatorium uses oatmeal) in two tablespoons of water. In the morning the juice of half a lemon and a tablespoon of condensed milk are mixed into it. A large peeled apple is quickly grated or shredded into the mixture and one teaspoon each of wheat germ and honey are added. Chopped walnuts and almonds can provide additional protein.

Hauser has never married but has thought many times, "I have everything but children." Each summer he returns to his other home in Sicily with armloads of sweaters and other things for the 50-orphans he has "more or less adopted."

("Treasury of Secrets" is published by Farrar, Straus.)



Engagement Announced

MISS CYNTHIA ANNE JORDAN, . . . is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Jordan of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Lee Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Jenkins of Rocky Mount. The wedding will take place June 1.

Engaged?



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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



The awards system has gotten out of hand in this country. (Excuse me, I get a cookie when I get the lead to my story down.) There're the Oscars, the Emmys, the Tonys, and the Grammys, not to mention statues of gold for the best commercial, funniest person, entertainer of the year, best dressed, worst dressed, Miss

America and her comical sidekick, Miss Congeniality, Mother of the Year, the all-stars of everything and the best use of Pillsbury.

It would be hard to find one person in this world who isn't walking around with an acceptance speech in his pocket with the exception of children.

It's strange. We all start out raising children with the reward system. We reward them for burping, eating, sleeping, knowing which one in the room is da da, and the growing and losing of teeth.

The ultimate in rewards continues through toilet training. I was a guest in a home one evening where the hostess

The golf umbrella is a status symbol no more. Used to be that when you spotted one on the street on a rainy day, it was held by a bona fide duffer. But those colorful umbrellas are being turned out now in smaller and less expensive versions for the mass market.

Mrs. Markowski Gives Program

The meeting of the Merry Tillers Garden Club of Welcome Wagon was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mel Markowski.

After a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Tom Martin, president, Mrs. Markowski presented a program on vegetable dyeing.

Using narrative slides, Mrs. Markowski traced the history of dyeing with natural material from its Egyptian origin up to and including the recent increase of interest in the craft.

She concluded the program by giving craft instructions and a demonstration.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, April 6, 1975—C-3

was summoned by her toddler to the bathroom to catch her performance.

The mother emerged and said to me, "She wants you to see what she has done." Reluctantly, I peeked into the bowl, gave her a V for Victory sign and returned to my seat where the hostess said, "Well?"

"It far exceeded my expectations," I said.

"But what did you give her?"

I returned to the bathroom and gave her a standing ovation.

Then suddenly, the praise and rewards end. Personally, I have seen an awful lot of originality among children that should not go unrewarded. Why not a night to honor children who are outstanding in the following categories?

FOR THE MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME out of a dirty clothes hamper worn by a child to have his school picture taken.

FOR THE MOST ORIGINAL STORY by a teen-ager of why

the keys are locked in the car in the cemetery with the lights on.

FOR THE MOST LOGICAL EXPLANATION of why it takes three boys to carry a note to Miss Lewis in the girls' gym.

FOR THE MOST CONVINCING PERFORMANCE by a son that wearing boots to school will destroy a human life.

MOST OUTSTANDING SPECIAL EFFECTS AWARD to a boy's bedroom that makes your eyes smart.

MOST AMUSING MONOLOGUE by a daughter claiming, "I got to be me" when she is wearing your entire wardrobe.

Excuse me. I get another cookie when this space is filled.

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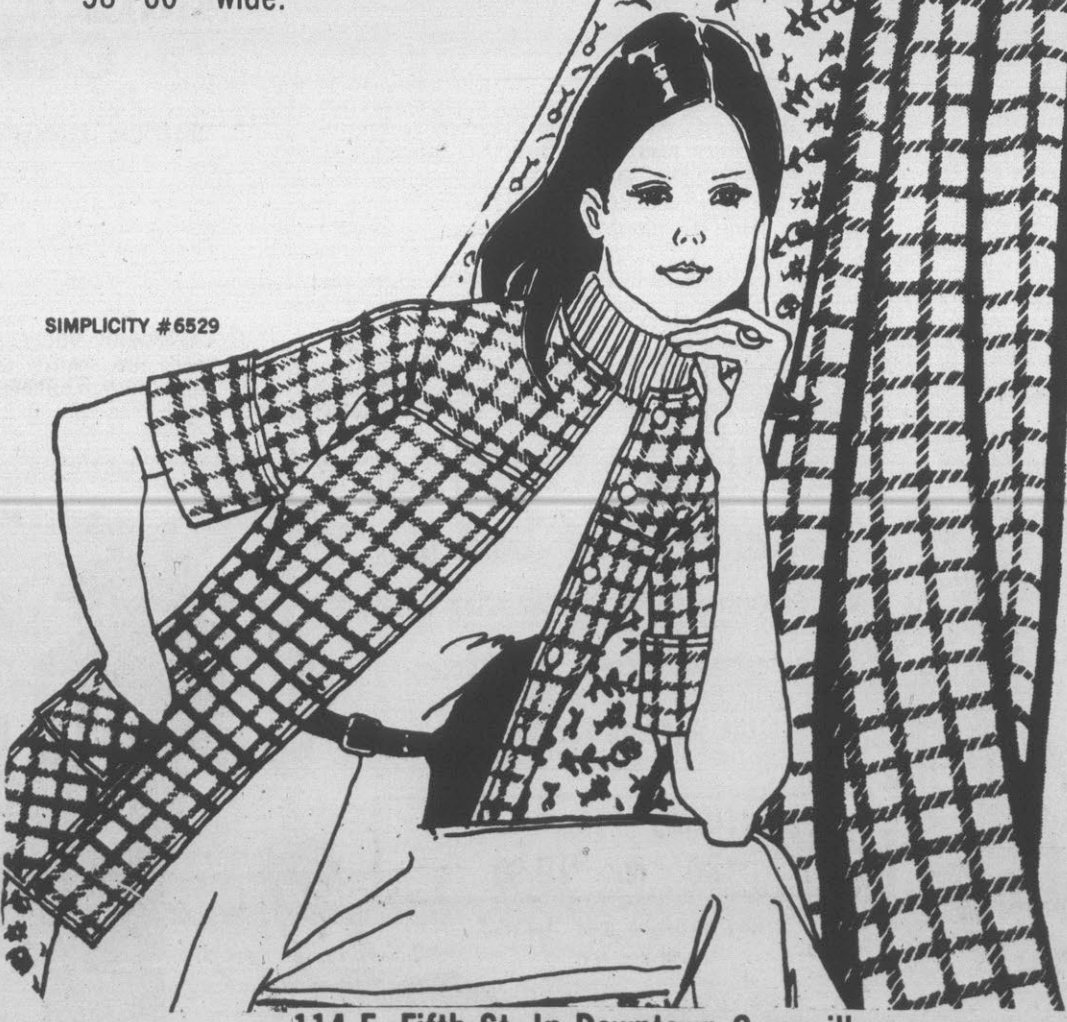
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Writing Team Calls Middle Age Prime Time For People

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Middle age, far from being a dreaded milepost in life, is one of its best periods, insist writers Morton and Bernice Hunt, who became husband and wife when they were in their early 50s.

"We think the first step on the road to enjoyment of middle age is simply to have the concept that it's the prime time of your life," says Mrs. Hunt, who under the name of Bernice Kohn has written numerous nonfiction books for young people.

"The new middle age is a post-parental, high-achievement time, with good health and more leisure, when people can fulfill themselves doing things they care about. It's a time of

renewed and heightened intimacy for a couple," echoes her husband, author of "Sexual Behavior in the 1970s" among other books.

"You have more than half of your adult life in which you're on a kind of high plateau in terms of income — which reaches a peak at middle age and stays there until retirement — in terms of health and mental powers," he continues.

"There's a great deal of potential joy."

Married three years ago after he was divorced and she was widowed, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt have together written a book called "Prime Time," in which they discuss the sociological changes they say have made middle age a beginning rather than an end.

"Because of smaller families a woman has her last child at an average age of 30 and the couple is still relatively young when the children leave home, at an earlier age than they used to," Mrs. Hunt pointed out in an interview. "Mommy and daddy can stop being mommy and daddy and get back to each other."

"Our whole social program makes middle age less terrifying because old age is less terrifying," adds her husband.

"With Social Security, Medicaid and Medicare you can live and enjoy yourself and not always be worrying about the future."

One of the major developments toward a more productive middle age, they agree, is the fact that women can then pursue entirely new careers. More and more they are returning to school also, taking advantage of special college programs for women over 40.

It's a myth that the IQ declines — and you can indeed teach the middle-aged dog new tricks — declares the 55-year-old Hunt, adding, "I didn't learn tennis until I was in my mid-40s and had never played piano until three years ago, when Bernice began to teach me."

"Women's lib has changed things," he goes on, "in that a man welcomes having a wife who shares the responsibility of achieving income and maintains an interest in things outside the home. This pays off later when instead of having a neurotic wife who changes the decor every two years and haunts the doctor's office he has a companion. Men are learning that this is a time marriage can be better sexually and psychologically than ever."

"If the marriage has become bogged down, an active attempt should be made to rejuvenate

it," contributes Mrs. Hunt. "But if a marriage is absolutely dead it's a good time to get out and start over. People do remarry very successfully in middle age."

Not only for couples, but for the single, the widowed and the divorced, middle age, a period they define as roughly 50 to 65, has much greater potential than it once had, the Hunts say.

"A generation ago to be 50 and a widow was to be a pariah and to be unmarried was to be an outcast," Mrs. Hunt says. "Today we no longer have single people who have to live

as rejects."

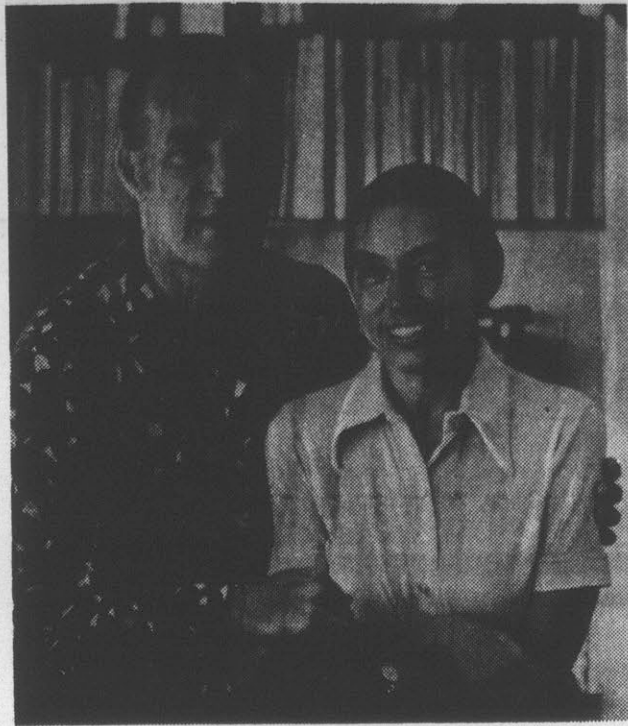
The two concede that chronic health problems and a decline of energy can be a source of difficulty. But, says Hunt, "we've turned a corner in the last 10 years and death by heart attack, which was primarily a man's concern, is be-

ginning to decline."

Looking back, the 54-year-old Mrs. Hunt remembers 30 as her most traumatic birthday, "as it commonly is. I think the reason for this is that you are aware that when the next decade rolls around you'll be middle aged, but by the time you get there

you're beginning to know 40 isn't old, isn't dreadful and isn't all that different from being 30-something."

In conducting interviews for the book, they report, they asked people if they would like to be young again, "and not one single person said yes."



MORTON AND BERNICE HUNT

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS



Easter vacation flew by all too quickly for many Rose High students. Traveling to Mexico, practicing for My Fair Lady and helping with Easter egg hunts were several of the activities occupying the students' time.

Fifteen Spanish students flew to Mexico March 27 for a week-long tour. The first three days were spent in Mexico City where they viewed many famous sights including the Metropolitan Cathedral, National Palace and Chapultepec Castle.

A bus took them through Cuernavaca on the fourth day and on to the "silver city" of Taxco for the night. Basking on the sunny beaches and taking a yacht cruise were enjoyed during the last three days, which were spent in Acapulco.

Travelers were Linus Martinez, Anna Marie Payne, Debra Waller, Donna Goodson, Jackie Robinson, Mary Lou Little, Peggy Shea, Mary Burnette, Janet Crockett, Ed Garvin, Vickie Howard, Keila McGlohon, Susan Harris, Amy Gilbert, and Carolyn Nabors. Mrs. Betty Beachum was faculty chaperone.

Helping with the annual Greenville Recreation Department Easter egg hunt were Youth Council members. The council aided at the Elm Street site where there were over 400 participants.

Helping were Richard Gray, Pam Bath, Felice Streeter, Hank Dunbar, Debbie Goodson, Pat Paschal, Debbie Lambeth, Art Klose, Mary Charles Stevens, Linda Lambeth, and Terry Eubanks.

The Rose Art Club will travel to Raleigh Tuesday to tour the North Carolina Museum of Art. The students will leave by bus at 8 a.m. and return that afternoon. Participating are Jimmy Maye, Ann Haigwood, Muriel Flanagan, Debbie Wilson, Lisa Clark, Mary Charles Steven, Patsy Cox, Monte Williams, Kelly Graham, Elizabeth Butler, Melvin Roberson, Ellen Crane, Roslyn Taylor, Danny Bowman, and Pam Rodgers.

National Honor Society members are preparing for the junior inductions which will be held April 14. Inductees will be selected this week from allplicants with high scholastic averages as well as a record of outstanding involvement in school activities.

In charge of over-all planning are officers Billy Billica, Joey Howell, Gail Shaw and Gail Molic. On the refreshment committee are Kathy McConnell, Cassie Deyton, Gail Porter, Becky Rice and Mary Charles Stevens. In charge of flowers are Kim McKinney and Charlene Harper. Invitation committee members are Debbie Goodson, and Martha Alexander. Setting up are Peggy Shea, Mary Burnett, Art Klose, and Richard Gray. Kim Knight, Ernie Stine, Pat Taylor and Art Klose are in charge of candidate organization.

Accidental Deaths Dropped During 1974

CHICAGO (AP) — Deaths from accidents in public places reversed a sharp upward trend and dropped slightly during 1974, the National Safety Council reports.

These accidents include those involving recreation, such as hunting and swimming, air and water transportation and mishaps in public buildings.

The council estimates the 1974 total at 24,500, a drop of 500 from 1973.

The council said drownings, water transport, railroad and firearms deaths in public places dropped during the year, while accidental deaths from falls in public places, fires and other disasters increased.

Deaths in commercial air transport accidents rose from 227 in 1973 to 467 in 1974, the highest toll since 1960. But the number of fatalities in private plane accidents dropped sharply, resulting in no change in the over-all air transport total.

In other areas, deaths in motor vehicle accidents in 1974 were estimated at 46,200, a decline of 9,600 from 1973.

Accidental deaths in the home dropped 4 per cent, from 26,000 in 1973 to 25,000 in 1974.

Deaths from work accidents last year were estimated at 13,500, a drop of 700 from the previous year.

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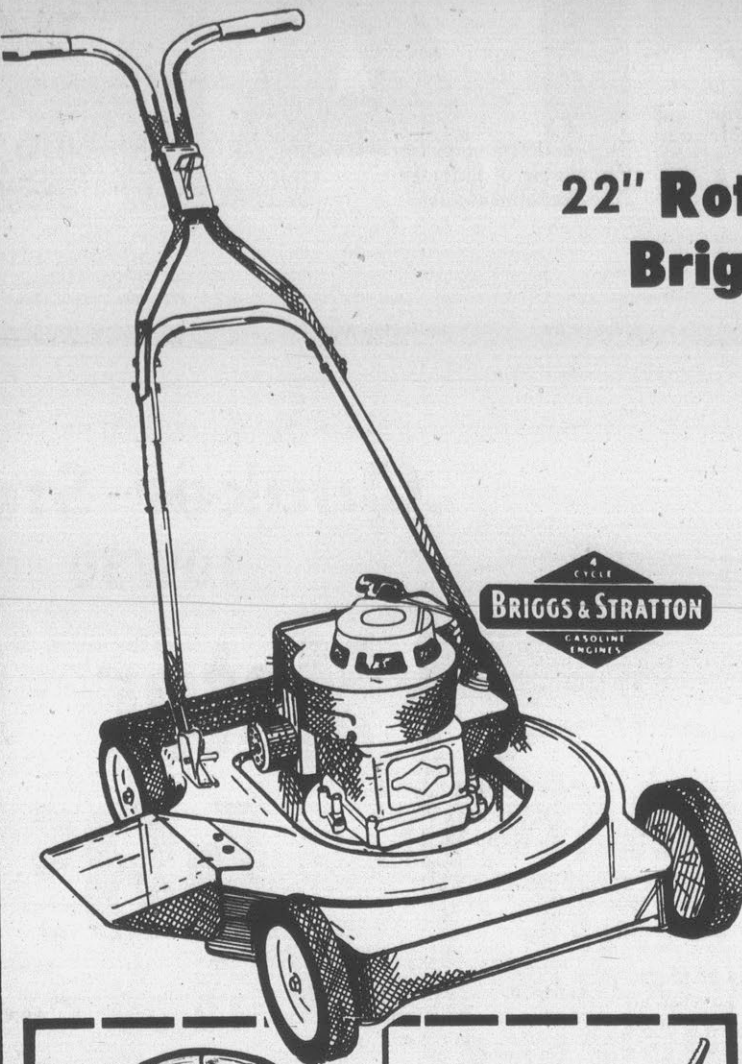
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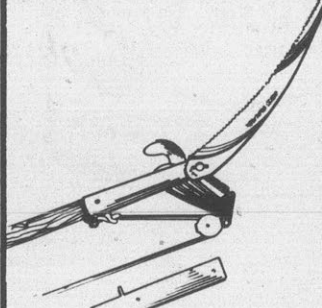
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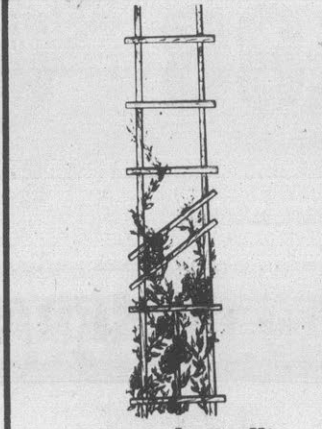
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Area Students On ECU Honors Lists For Quarter

A total of 3,003 East Carolina University students earned honors for the Winter quarter. The total was one of the highest in the school's history.

Honor students are divided into three categories: those making all A's, those with a solid B-plus average — Deans List, and those with a B average — Honor Roll.

The following Pitt County students earned Winter quarter honors at ECU:

Ayden students making all A's were Lloyd Warren Allen and David Philip Boyd. Dean's List students from Ayden were Michael D. Bulow, Linda Kay Smith, and Wanda Wholes Warren.

Ayden Honor Roll students were: Frederick K. Braswell, Charles Alan Gorrod, Mary Lal Jarvis, Jeffrey J. McAllister, Rebecca Sue Mills, Deborah Lynn Smith, James Carroll Smith, Michaela Wayne Sutton, Charles L. Westbrook, and Robert Monroe Nelson.

Bethel students with all A's were Mary Kathryn Andrews, Jean House Gibson, and Deborah Stoen Weeks. James E. Beverly of Bethel made the Honor Roll.

Falkland students receiving honors were Linwood E. Peardon, Jr. on the Dean's List and Charles A. Lawrence on the Honor Roll.

Farmville students making all A's were: Elizabeth R. Joyner, Branda Hicks Lane, Barbara Layman Lang, Connie L. Nanney, Walter C. Fields, Deborah D. Garris, Carol Ann Proctor.

Making the Dean's List from Farmville were Oscar Merritt Barrus, Leslie Warren Cobb, Lisa Heller and JoAnne McCoy Goins. Farmville students on the Honor Roll were: Daren Ashford Barbee, Jackie Carol Beamon, Donald Reid

Bryan, Jr., Sylvia Faye Bryan, Kathryn E. Finkler, Patsy Jean Finkle, Teresa A. Harris, Phyllis A. Lewis, Charles Rasberry, Jr., Jeffrey Paul Tugwell, Philip Ray Evans, Charissa Lou Fields, Jennifer Worthington, and Deneen Ray Dunn. Greenville students making all A's were: Sharon Lou Atwell, Jennifer H. Barnes, Thomas Marvin Adams, Robert G. Brinkley, Mark W. Brodsky, Robert H. Brown, Richard D. Brunson, Carl Edward Buck, Walter T. Calhoun, Mary Ellen Carawan, Tony Wilfrid Cates, Cathryn S. Crawford, Henry W. Crowson, Jr., Frances Doyle, Laura Ruth Ebbs, Margaret A. Gassaway, Sue Gaskins Edwards, Marjorie R. Harris, Howard G. James, Jr.

Russell James Hobart, Elizabeth H. Hodges, Margaret C. Horne, Margaret C. Howell, Julian Jeter Hill, Jr., Margaret Jena Johnston, Mickie Johnnie Jones, Peggy Raynor Jones, Shawnee J. Kallweit, Colene E. Keller.

John Dewee Lambeth, Catherine MacCubbin, Kathy Johnson Lowry, James M. McCluskey, Connie J. Minges, Barbara Smith Nelson, John William Newton, Thomas G. Oswald, Susan R. Hill Pair, George M. Parsons.

Kenneth T. Perkins, Carla E. Phillips, Ivy Annette Piner, Joseph Stephen Porter, Sandra L. M. Schofield, Harry W. Severance, James E. Seymour, Vanita S. Seymour, Carvin Henry Short, Mark Watkins Simpson.

Brenda G. Sifferson, Teresa Ruth Smith, William J. Smith Kathryn L. Speckman, David Kenneth Steele, Mary Allen Stephens, Stephen Dewayne Swann, William P. Traywick, Dennis Lee Tripp.

Kenneth Earl Tuper, Marvin Gilbert Vick, Joan K. Byrne White, Kathryn V. Wilder, Katherine D. Williams and William Dewey Yopp.

Students making the Dean's List from Greenville were: Karen T. Sutton Amon, Don Axelrod, John M. Barwick, Christine M. Beamon, Cheryl Jones Adams, Holly Ann Brenner, Henry Leland Briley,

Kathleen Ruby Brown, Aubrey Bradshaw, III, Rita Cobb Butler, Jerry Lee Carawan, Michael Reed Cane, Andrew Duncan Carson, Leona Carolyn Cline, William J. Cotter, Patrice Ann Chenier, Edgar Lee Cox, Jr., Robert Ernest Dail, William James Dale, Lewis Walter Cherry.

Gary Francis Clark, Jane Couson Dempsy, Franklin H. Dennison, Theima Lynn Dods, Stephen A. Donald, Robert L. Dough, Jr., Beverly J. Durham, Cynthia L. Easterling, Nora Cashion Fomes, Donald S. Foster.

Katherine Alice Frye, George R. Garrett, Jr., Robert M. Hull, Claire E. T. Hurley, Marcia Kaye James, Belinda Flake Holley, Susan Tucker Holmes, Ernest Holzworth, Jr., Dale E. S. House, Winton Lee Hendricks.

Ronald Wayne Johnson, Howard C. Jones, III, Seth Jones, III, Brenda Harper Ernest, Elizabeth J. Ferguson, Jane Nash Loy, Ann Wilkes Fleming, Thomas E. Fleming, Christopher Edwards, Johnny H. Edwards.

Charles Wayne Kessler, Joseph M. Kincer, Jennifer E. Lambeth, Nancy E. Longworth, William D. Loy, Jr., Janice Rose Luper, Nancy H. Magoun, Ella M. P. Mallenbaum, James F. Mallory, Frederick Carl Maute.

Author Eugene McCabe, Trudy McGlohon, Ann B. McLaughlin, Charlene A. L. Medlin, Donita Green Miller, Jeannie E. Morris, Sheri Ann Mosley, Brenda Kay Murray, Barbara J. Nance, John Brooks

Nelson. John Quelette, Susan Anne Parcenta, Michael A. Purrell, James M. Phillips, Randall S. Phillips, Jeffrey T. Pittman, Fernando Rene Puente, William V. Ratliff, Deborah S. Ray, Janine B. Reep.

Frances B. Richard, Kathryn N. Rowlett, Howard Gray Sadler, Michael Scharf, James Preston Rogers, John J. Gresko, Elizabeth Jean Hagan, Dwight Eugene Harper, James Marvin Harris, Stanle Skrobialowski.

Christopher Hay, Kimberly Gay Simpson, Gobind Sheran Singh, Mary Alice Smith, Linda Ann Spain, Elizabeth Sparrow, Charlie Ray Speight, Jensina Steinbeck, Kay Miller Swann, Jacqueline M. Taylor.

Barbara A. C. Tipton, John H. Tromness, Karen Su Tyson, Garry James Vass, Karin Ellen Villardi, Stanley Marc Walter, John Mark Walters, Linda White Ward, Dana L. Webster, Billie T. Weston.

Denise Crowder White, James Lawrence White, Mitchell E. White, III, Henry Bryce Wilhite, Nancy Holcomb Willis, Melva L. B. Wilson, Linda Joy Winebarger, and Katherine G. Yopp.

Greenville students making the Honor Roll were: Jennifer M. Amerson, Jose Baro, Robert Ward Basnight, Rebecca C. Beaman, John W. Beck, Jr., Susan Eleanor Adams, Jane Lee Adams, Thomas Myers Adams, Frances J. Alexander.

Martha Snowden Allen, Nevitt A. Allen, James R. Beddard, Jr., Robbie Spoon Bell, Tommy Wayne Benner,

Douglas Floyd Benton, James R. Birchard, James A. Blanchard, Edward Lyle Bridges, Barbara Lynn Briley.

Carl Edward Brown, II, Elizabeth H. Buchanan, Olive Elizabeth Boyd, John Graham Bradley, Katherine H. Bratton, Gene Ray Brees, Sheryl Frances Buck, Gregg J. Bunting, Miriam B. Lanier Byrd, Carole B. Cameron, Robert F. Cande, Melody A. S. Cannon, Robert Levi Carraway, Bettie Jo Carroll, Richard D. Clemens, Deborah P. Clement, Wilfred J. Clifford.

Deborah End Cofer, Richard S. Cofer, III, Christine Colcord, Gene Douglas Cole, Judy Carol T. Cook, Randal A. Corriher, Deborah S. Carson, Linda Brown Cartner.

Craig Michael Cox, Timothy R. Cramer, Barbara W. Crissman, Della Raye Dail, Catherine Ray Davis, Sylvia Copley Dawson, Vicky Gail Clark, Judy Zindler Donders, Larry Edward Dowdy, Josephine D. Duckett.

George Howard Dudley, Daniel G. Durham, Patricia S. Earnhardt, Vickie J. Garris, Barry G. Gaskins, Mary E. Gidley, Catherine C. Glancy, Sheila Lorine Godley, Patricia G. B. Godwin.

Thomas Carlton Elks, Donna Rose Ellis, Barbara Ann Hudson, Larry Danny Hudson, Sylvia Ann Hunt, Jafari Parvin, Patricia A. Jenkins, James Jay Jester, Robert W. Johnson.

Thomas B. Klingman, Gary Lee Hobbs, Rudolph H. Hofheinz, Donna Ruth Hood, Fanny Moore Hood, Earl

E. Howell, Theresa M. E. Hayes, James Byron Higdon, Richard Dee Johnson, Lloyd W. Johnston, Jr., Debra Darline Jones, Mark Irving Jones, Michael Lee Jones, Carla Ruth Joyner.

Joseph A. Edmonson, Carla H. Edwards, Laura A. H. Kesler, Theresa A. Kilcoyne, Wallace A. King, James A. Kleiner, Jr., Jean S. Lamendola, Carl Douglas Lee, Jerry Curtis Leggett, Robert Wayne Leith, Joan Averett Logsdon.

Aurelia Rise Long, Jan Robert MacLagan, Lena Faye Manning, Sandra M. Manning, Susan Mason Mason, Melinda P. McCombs, Robert Lee McDaniels, Deborah J. McDonald, Valerie L. McKinney, Richard W. Meadows.

Anga Rae Miller, Thomas Eugene Minges, David Neal Mitchell, Susan Leona Moye, Leon T. Murcoch, Jr., Katharine B. Murphy, Diana P. Nelson, Robert E. Nelson, Jr., James P. Nichols, Craig Pierce Norfolk, George H. Oiragge, David Hugh O'Neal, Stanford V. Overton, Debra Kay Page, N. N. Panayotopoulos, Jimmy Roscoe Pearson, Cecil M. Peebles, Jr., Bonita Robin Perry, Robley E. Perry, Jr.

Sallie J. Person, Sandra Lynn Phillips, Ronald Dean Potter, John E. Provo, III, William P. Quiggins, Karen Wolcott Rhodes, Sarah Ann Rice, William Edwin Ross, Francine M. Rouleau.

Mary E. M. Sauter, Joanna Crow Scales, Sharon W. Scarborough, Charles F. Riggs, Roy Lee Rodgers, Elizabeth C. Gomes, William A. Gurganus, Graham Hill Gutting, Don Belois Hall.

Norman G. Harris, Jr., Brenda J. Harrison, Martha Ann Harrison, Deborah W. Haworth, Eleanor C. M. Short, Richard Dixon Sibley, Michele Mary Simko, Marshal C. Simpson, Charles Shuff Smith, Ian Robert Smith.

Jane G. L. Smith, Alan John Southard, Linda Wood Spires, Linda P. Stewart, Lynda Lee Stine, Carroll D. Strider, Jr., Mary Doerner Strider, Dolores Cowart Suess, James Ronald Sugg, Judith A. E. Suratt.

Swindell A. Pace, Susan Candace Tatum, Deborah P. Thomas, Janet L. Thompson, Max Stanley Thompson, Barbara M. Thurber, Jane E. Toothman, Kyle J. Toothman, Joseph Robert Tronto, Patricia P. Tuper, William L. Twine, James Michael Vick, Julia Sumier Vickery, Anne Watson Walker, Michael S. Walker, Agnes B. Whitchard, Timothy L. White, William F. Whitford, Charles Whitehurst, Mark Allen Whitney.

Patricia F. Wilfore, Thomas W. Wilkinson, Steven C. Williams, Cathy Marie Wilson, Joe Michael Wilson, Stephanie E. M. Wilson, Linn E. Winbourne.

Grifton students who earned ECU honors include: Gerald Love Cox, all A's, Dean's List students were Pearl Kay Bright, Billie Mann Davis, Wesley T. Letchworth, and Cynthia

Grifton STUDENTS ON THE Honor Roll were Falvette Futch, Diane Marie Harris, Samuel W. McLawhorn, and Warren A. Signmons.

Two Grimesland students earned honors. On the Dean's List was Kim Elmore Hodges. Robert S. Hedrick made the Honor Roll.

From Winterville, the following students made all A's: Annette L. Franke, Leo Paul Franke, and Larry Gene Vincent.

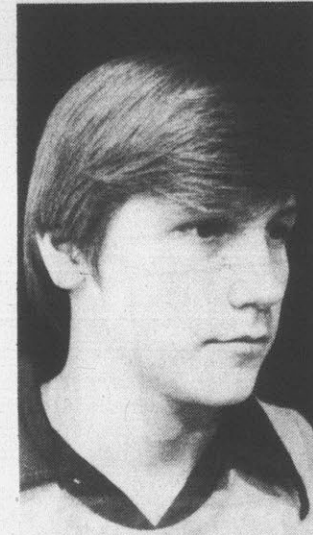
On the Dean's List were: Lena Kay Branch, Louis Denise Hackney, Nicholas George May, Mosely Lee Cooper, David Bruce Ryan. Students on the Honor Roll from Winterville were: Argie Cannon, Deborah Carolyn Cobb, Jerry Wayne Cox, Alexine Dews DeCuzzi, Joyde Ann Edwards, Cathy G. McLawhorn, Beverly Joy Smith, Curtis O'Neal Webb, Margaret L. S. Wilson, and Michael Worthington.

From Stokes, David C. Harrison and Ginny Gay Lilly made all A's. On the Dean's List were: Kathy Elaine Bullock, Ralph Lee Lilly, Jerry Wayne Powell, and Gail Andrews Watson.

Out of country students named to the honor roll include: Maria Regina Durham, Sue Ann Aydelette, Elaine VanNortwick, Pamela Jean Plant and Anthony I. Isichel. Foreign students named to the dean's list are: Alice Marie Mathern, Cathleen M. Gasior, Patricia Jane Popp, Kevin James Walker and Ralph D. J. Trelles.

Scholarship To ROTC Cadet

Cadet Major William C. Byrd of the D.H. Conley High School JROTC Cadet Corps has been awarded a four-year senior ROTC Scholarship.



WILLIAM BYRD, JR.

Byrd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd of Greenville. He is a third-year cadet and a senior at D.H. Conley. He is a representative in the Student Council Association for the fourth year and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is a member of the Drill Team and the Rifle Team.

The scholarship will include

tuition, books, laboratory fees and other educational expenses. He will also receive a \$100 monthly allowance for up to 10 months of each year he holds the scholarship.

The scholarship may be used at any college in the United States that offers a senior ROTC program.

He plan to begin his studies at Wake Forest University in the fall where he will study pre-law with the hope of entering law school.

Workshop In Play-Training

A special workshop course in Systematic Early Play-Training for persons who work with very young children will be offered by East Carolina University's School of Home Economics this summer.

Associate professor Ruth Lambie will instruct the course, which is scheduled June 16-27 and will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each weekday. Persons who wish to audit the course or who wish to enroll for college credit may receive further information form Miss Lambie at the ECU School of Home Economics.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

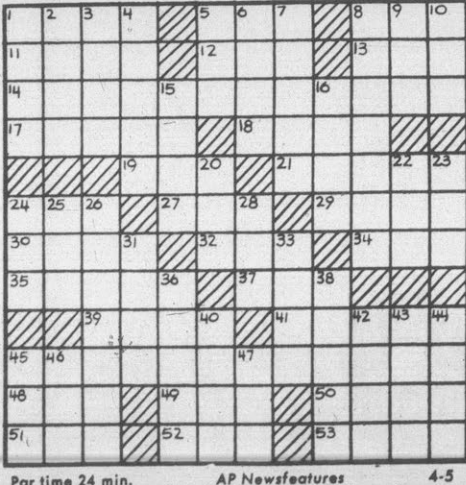
ACROSS

1. Publicize
5. Tavern
8. Taro paste
11. Counter-tenor
12. Mark aimed at in curling
13. Mr. Linkletter
14. Heathlike So.
17. Curt
18. Japanese Buddhist monastery
19. Ballad
21. Wireless
24. Equivalence
27. Venerable
29. New star
30. Spelt
32. Russian plane
34. Totem pole
35. Greek poet
37. Receive
39. In the future
41. Saltpeter
45. Sect
48. Rainbow
49. Armpit
50. In case
51. Wither
52. Catnip
53. Celtic

CALM COT TAB
AGUE IRE ERA
VERA RELAXED
EDENIC LIT
ELL STILL
CHARLES LEA
OIL SCENERY
DECOR EVA
ACE PETREL
DENTIST RIVE
OWN NOR AMEN
TEA ADE NEAT

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
1. Time gone
 2. Leather flask
 3. Headliner
 4. Trunk
 5. Japanese admiral
 6. Salamander
 7. More recent
 8. Self-contradictory statement
 9. Morsel
 10. Possessive pronoun
 15. Go over again
 16. Algerian seaport
 20. Shade tree
 22. Herb eve
 23. Cereal grass
 24. Exclamation
 25. Bother
 26. Novel
 28. Delve
 31. Resort city
 33. Cheek
 36. Style of type
 38. Name
 40. Cleopatra's river
 42. Row
 43. Betsy —
 44. Grafted
 45. Father
 46. Biblical character
 47. Pile



Par time 24 min.

AP Newsfeatures

4-5

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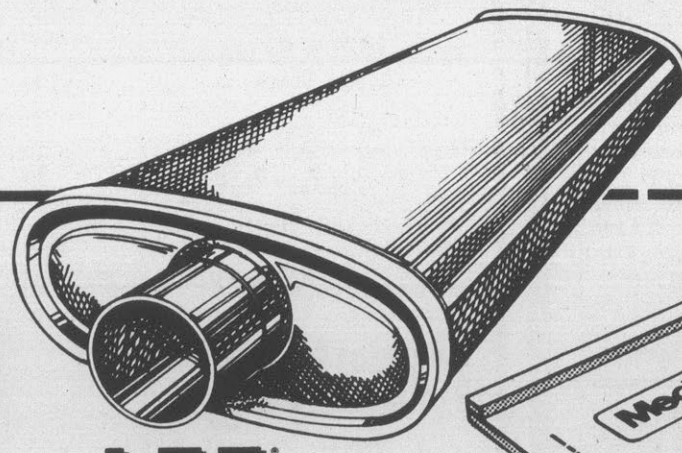
Quaker State 10W30

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to carefully consider what your goals are and how to work out a sensible plan to achieve them. The day grows better as it advances so try to avoid any drastic actions early. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is not a good time to ask for favors from friends, so wait until the afternoon. Attend the social this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure not to argue with an outsider who could give you trouble today. Steer clear of people you know little about.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek advice from expert on how to improve yourself so that you can get ahead faster. A good time to plan a trip.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't give up present commitments so that you can go off to new appeals that are worthless. Make future plans.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is that associates expect from you. A civic matter can now improve your situation in life. Avoid the limelight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The afternoon is the best time to do a favor for one who has been good to you in the

past. Take needed health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attending to the services of your choice and meditating can make this a most happy day for you. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Pleasing kin is first on the agenda today although outsiders may want to occupy your time. Show your true hospitality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to attend services that will be helpful to you. Later engage in favorite hobby. Strive for happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Elevate your consciousness and you will be inspired with an excellent idea. Be sure to put it to work immediately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take the time to improve your appearance. Later you can easily gain a personal goal with the aid of a good friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think over the various ways you can become more successful in your line of endeavor. Show increased devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need to be more gregarious so that upon maturity your progeny will be able to deal with others successfully since the life's work here is connected with the humanities. Much love for religious things in this chart.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You made brilliant plans over the weekend which you can now put in action. But do so as quietly and inconspicuously as possible so you do not waste any time in the doing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Consult with an expert on how best to get some important plan working successfully. Help a good pal who is in trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Gain support of a good friend for some problem or plan and get good results. Show your social know-how later in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle career, public affairs efficiently. Some credit affair should be attended to without further delay. Don't get into a bind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have new ideas that you should put in operation quickly, since they are excellent and can bring you profit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't neglect obligations any longer. Show more thought for mate and let your relationship be more harmonious.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen carefully to what associates say to increase harmony. Know how to improve prestige now enjoyed. Avoid a temptation to overspend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to make your

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, April 6, 1975—C-7

surroundings more attractive and efficient so you can have more leisure in the future. Gain co-workers' approval.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fit some pleasure into your busy work curricula today and relieve tension you are under. Enjoy good friend in p.m. Improve diet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Those who dwell with you are apt to be touchy now, so use kid gloves when dealing with them. Investigate new interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make appointments that will lead to advancement for you in the future. Don't procrastinate about important shopping.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what is owed and what you owe. Make collections, pay bills. You can get needed backing from a bigwig. Be conscientious.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Dress well early and then off to keep business appointments. Attend social affairs that will help you advance. Group meeting is beneficial.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need simple, kind discipline early in life to teach moral, ethical and spiritual values so the life will be set in the proper mold for successful dealing with others throughout the lifetime. The vocation is apt to be in connection with public life of some sort, whether in civic or religious circles. This progeny is sensitive to the needs of others. A good education is important.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠83 ♥Q872 ♦AK53 ♣1063
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥J1097532 ♦KQ52 ♣93
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 4 ♠ Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ87543 ♥95 ♦A843
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠
Dble. Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT 3 ♠ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK1073 ♥9863 ♦8 ♣AKJ
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Dble. 2 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9 ♥85 ♦KQ1085432 ♣J6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
3 ♠ 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South with 60 on score you hold:
♠AK982 ♥J76 ♦A105 ♣Q9
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South with 60 on score you hold:
♠J1073 ♥AK10 ♦J7 ♣AKJ8
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South with 60 on score you hold:
♠AK982 ♥J76 ♦A105 ♣Q9
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

(Look for answers on Monday)

Songbirds Are In Competition

By KENNETH L. WHITING SINGAPORE (AP) — Sturdie Road on Sunday mornings is for the birds. Dozens of sharmas and merboks and the odd red vented bulbul are displayed in handsome cages by proud owners.

Visiting bird fanciers sip coffee at sidewalk tables while listening to the birds trill. Some spectators busy themselves with tape recorders and cameras.

Owners exchange data about their pets, discuss diets and singing ability. Some haggle over prices and the merits of various species.

These gatherings are practice sessions for the more dedicated bird owners, not unlike trainers sharpening up their boxers in a gym. Feathered contenders get in trim for formal singing contests or even the Singapore championships at the national soccer stadium. The latter involve hundreds of entrants competing on the basis of voice, beauty, grace and all-around talent.

Judges award points for the pitch and timbre of a bird's voice, how well it carries a tune, head and body movements during the song as well as poise and grooming.

Leading songbirds are sensitive artists, said a bank clerk who fields a team of bulbuls in

his spare time. He said those outchirped in tough competition have been known to fall silent, waste away and die.

"It takes two years to train a bird. They must get used to people and competition," he said.

Caged birds were pampered pets in old China for centuries and a modern Singapore Chinese is just as apt to walk his pet bird as a family dog in the park.

The singing birds are all males, said one expert. The hobby of rearing them appears to be a male preserve, though nobody on Sturdie Road could explain why.

This quiet residential street is one of a number of spots where birds are rehearsed and their owners gossip.

Sharmas got the most attention there recently. These long-tailed birds have a charcoal-black head, beady bright eyes and a breast of gold-brown-rust. The rest of their feathers are black with blue overtones. It's said that no two sing alike. Some have a regular repertoire. One kept repeating "The River Kwai" march.

A sharma can cost more than U.S. \$100 and its feed is relatively expensive. The China-made cages with bamboo bars are priced from U.S. \$25 to as much as \$500.

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Reg. 12.49

24 compartments. Recessed handle, no-tip top. Size 16 1/2 x 8 3/4 x 8. No. 6300N

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Limit 4 Please

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Reg. 1.99

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Reg. 3.57

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Reg. 5.99 to 16.49

Choose from assorted tops, 2-pc. pantsuits and slacks in cottons and polyesters. Sizes 8-16, 7-15, S,M,L.

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Reg. 2.99 ea.

Choose cotton/polyester gowns or acetate/nylon tricot baby dolls in assorted colors. S,M,L.

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That's Where The Good Things Are
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Rotterdam Orchestra To Give Concert April 15

At The Movies

PITT

AIRPORT '75—A 747 Jumbo jet is hit by a small private plane after its pilot suffers a heart attack. The co-pilot is blinded and the rest of the crew is killed, leaving a frightened stewardess to keep the plane aloft until someone is lowered into the cockpit to land the plane. (PG) Sunday through Saturday.

JOURNEY THROUGH THE PAST—Last show for Friday and Saturday, beginning from 11:15 p.m.

JULIUS CAESAR—Morning shows will be presented Monday through Friday. Call the Theatre for time. (G)

PARK

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN—An American surgeon creates a monster capable of violence and then tries to turn him into a sophisticated song and dance man. (PG) Sunday through Saturday.

PLAZA CINEMA

THE GODFATHER, PART II—Al Pacino, the youngest son of Don Corleone, is now the Godfather. The Corleone saga is one of family devotion and violence. (R) Sunday through Saturday.

TICE

HARRAD SUMMER—S-P-Y-S—No information available on "Harrad Summer." (R)

"SPYS"—Two less than super spies find themselves in wild escapades as they use their far-out ingenuity to outwit their pursuers. (PG) Double feature for Sunday through Wednesday.

THE TERRORIST-VANISHING POINT—Double feature for Thursday through Saturday. (PG) Sean Connery stars in "Terrorists" and Dean Jagger and Cleavon Little star in "Vanishing."

MEADOWBROOK

THE TERMINAL MAN-THE LAST DETAIL—"Terminal Man" is the story of a man who has a computer terminal inserted in his brain. When the operation goes awry—he becomes a Frankenstein monster—subject to violent, murderous blackouts—and seeks victims at random. (PG)

"Last Detail"—Two veteran soldiers escort a young recruit from the Norfolk Naval Base to the Portsmouth Naval Prison. (R) Double feature for Sunday through Tuesday.

WHICKEY RUNNER-99 and 44-100 PERCENT DEAD—Double feature for Wednesday through Saturday. (PG)

The Rotterdam Philharmonic, under the baton of Edo de Waart, is coming to Greenville for a single performance on Tuesday, April 15. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, and is one of the East Carolina University Student Union Artists Series events.

Under the patronage of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, the Rotterdam Philharmonic won fine critical and popular acclaim

on its debut tour and is playing in a number of cities on this second tour. The orchestra has also performed during past seasons in Italy, Scandinavia, England, Scotland, Switzerland, France, Germany and other countries.

The Rotterdam Philharmonic was founded in 1918, with Eduard Flipse as the first conductor. The orchestra is well known for championing contemporary composers, and over the past

half century has featured the work of composers such as Bartok, Honegger, Milhaud, Rouseel and Stravinsky. Among noted conductors appearing with the orchestra have been Erich Leinsdorf, Lorin Maazel, Charles Munch and Wolfgang Sawallisch.

Among recordings made by the orchestra are the Tchaikovsky and the Bruch Violin Concertos with Mayumi Fujikawa as soloist; Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet, and Mussorgsky's

Pictures At An Exhibition. The Rotterdam's young conductor, Edo de Waart, received early recognition when in 1964 he walked off with the First Prize Gold Medal in the formidable Mitropoulos Competition in New York. He stayed in New York as an assistant to Leonard Bernstein for one year, then returned to his native Holland.

After one season as assistant conductor of the

Concertgebouw, Edo de Waart was assigned the permanent conductorship of the Rotterdam orchestra.

Tickets are now available at the ECU Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$5.00 each.



EDO DE WAART...conductor of the Rotterdam Philharmonic. The orchestra will appear in Wright Auditorium on Tuesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for the single performance.

Pianist Masselos To Perform April 10



WILLIAM MASSELOS...well known American pianist, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, as part of ECU's Festival '75.

Pianist William Masselos, one of America's most active interpreters of both classic and contemporary piano music, will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 10 in the Recital Hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Center. There is no admission charge and the public is invited on a first-come, first-served basis.

For his Greenville program, Masselos will perform selections by five 19th and 20th century composers. These are: Schumann's Kreisleriana, Opus 16; Amores by John Cage; Alan Hovhaness' Jhala, Opus 103; Erik Satie's Le

Piege de Meduse; and Charles Ives' First Piano Sonata.

A native of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Masselos was raised in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He has performed extensively in the U.S., and in his performances abroad, he has on numerous occasions premiered piano works of American composers such as Aaron Copland and Charles Ives.

A New York Times critic has written of Masselos' playing—"There is no question but that William Masselos must today be ranked a giant in his field."

Hospitality House

History, spring gardens and human relations are subjects on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" show today over WITN-TV, Channel 7 from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Representing Travel and Recreation in the Coastal Plains Development Association area, Gerald Butler, director of Historic Halifax and Douglas Phillips, of the Halifax County Extension Service, talk about the forthcoming April 12 199th anniversary of Halifax and show slides. They are followed by Margaret Brickel, a public relations specialist for North Carolina, who talks about noted spring gardens such as those at Edenton and New Bern. The third guest is Jim Bassler of Greenville, spokesman for the Parent Effectiveness Training program, one that stands between total discipline and total permissiveness.

ECU's Dr. David Knox, author of a recent book on marriage, talks about marital affairs. Evangelist John Butler Brooks, the final guest on today's "Hospitality House," sums up presentations made by earlier guests.

Brook, from Maitland, Fla., currently has an early Sunday morning program, "Christian Viewpoint" over WITN-TV each Sunday morning at 7 a.m., which will be seen at 7:30 a.m. beginning April 13.

Carolina Today

A full schedule of representatives have been announced to appear on the WNCN-TV "Carolina Today" program during the coming week. The early morning show is on the air each weekday morning Monday through Friday with panelists Tommy Payne, Hal Moore, Jim Woods and Ott Alford.

Monday, April 7—7:15 a.m. Gayle Young talks about the Edenton Biennial Pilgrimage coming up this month. 7:30 a.m. Evangelist missionary Richard Little will be the guest.

Tuesday, April 8—7:15 a.m. A discussion by members of the D.H. Conley Literary Boosters Club; 7:30 a.m., the N.C. Women's Political Caucus.

Wednesday, April 9—7:30 a.m. Morris Grant, guest, represents the "Biblical Recorder" magazine.

Thursday, April 10—7:15 a.m. Representatives of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce will be guests.

Friday, April 11—7:30 a.m. For the final program of the week, representatives of Burroughs-Wellcome will appear on "Carolina Today."

Top Tunes

"No No Song," Ringo Starr

"Philadelphia Freedom," Elton John

"Lovin' You," Minnie Riperton

"You Are So Beautiful," Joe Cocker

"Lady Marmalade," Labelle

"Poetry Man," Phoebe Snow

"Once You Get Started," Rufus

"Have You Never Been Mel-low?" Olivia Newton-John

"Express," B. T. Express

"Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," B. J. Thomas

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"HIGH RISE"

No. 2

"Marriage And Other Four Letter Words"

New show every Thursday

Opens 12:45 p.m.

Testore Quartet In Concert Wednesday



THE TESTORE STRING QUARTET...will be in concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The four musicians are (left to right), Rodney Schmidt, Joanne Bath, Joan Mack and Milton Wright.

At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, the Testore String Quartet will be in concert in the Recital Hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Building on the East Carolina University campus.

The concert, which is free and to which the public is invited, will feature two major selections, Claude Debussy's Quartet in G Minor, Opus 10; and Johannes Brahms' Quintet in F Minor, Opus 34. Charles Bath, pianist, will join the quartet for the Brahms work.

Previously known as the ECU String Quartet, the four musicians recently opted to change the name of the group to The Testore Quartet.

The four musicians are Rodney Schmidt, first violin; Joanne Bath, second violin; Joan Mack, cello; and Milton Wright, viola.

The quartet this past week completed a series of 32 concerts in the city and county schools that began last October, and this summer will be in residence at the annual ECU String Camp.

Top Country

"The Bargain Store," Dolly Parton

"My Elusive Dreams," Charles Rich

"Before the Next Teardrop Falls," Freddy Fender

"I Just Can't Get Her Out of my Mind," Johnny Rodriguez

"The Pill," Loretta Lynn

"A Little Bit South of Saskatoon," Sonny James

"Write Me a Letter," Bobby G. Rice

"Loving You Will Never Grow Old," Lois Johnson

"Have You Never Been Mel-low," Olivia Newton-John

"Roses and Love Songs," Ray Price

Concert Today



SHARON ROBINSON...cellist, will be in recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall on campus. She will perform works by Schumann, Beethoven, Debussy and Mendelssohn with Peter Takacs at the piano. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

SAD STORY CARACAS (UPI) — Modesto Sanchez Garcia, president of the Venezuelan Children's Council, says his country has an estimated one million abandoned children. Sanchez Garcia said the problem is most acute among rural families that migrate to large cities, where they find their children are a burden.

Wendy Harmon Piano Recital

On Friday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall on campus at East Carolina University, senior Wendy Marlene Harmon will appear in a piano recital.

A student of Dr. Joan Mac, Miss Harmon is from Bethesda, Md. For her program, she has listed four compositions. These are Tomaso Vitali's Ciaccona; Shostakovich's Sonata, Opus 40; and two Saint-Saens pieces, The Swan and Concerto No. 1 in A Minor.

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

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PG

ALSO

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HARRAD SUMMER

PG

ALSO

SUTHERLAND & COULD do it to the C.I.A.

as S-P-Y-S

with ZOUZOU

TECHNICOLOR PRINTS BY DELUXE

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THE MERLE HAGGARD SHOW

FEATURING MERLE HAGGARD AND THE STRANGERS

LEONA WILLIAMS DON BOWMAN RONNIE RENO

SPECIAL GUEST — FREDDY FENDER AND BAND

"Before the Next Teardrop Falls"

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MICHAEL GRIFFITH MEL BROOKS GENE WILDER MEL BROOKS

MARY W. SHELLY JOHN MORRIS

PG

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NEXT! "SHEBA BABY" (PG)

Leona, Merle And Freddy In Country Music Concert On April 19

On Saturday, April 19 three country-western stars will be performing in Mock Gymnasium at Kinston High School in two shows; one at 6 p.m.; followed by a second show at 10 p.m. Leona Williams, the

feminine star of the trio, known for single records such as Country Girl With Hot Pants On, A Gentleman On My Mind and Yes Ma'm, He Found Me In A Honky Tonk, is a native of Vienna (Missouri) who grew up in a

musical family. Her career got off to a good start when at the age of 15 she had her own radio show on KWOS in Jefferson City, Missouri. In 1966 Leona went to Nashville, which has been headquarters for her since that date. A busy singer, Leona spent 225 days out of Nashville on road tours. She was a guest recently on the "Hee Haw" TV show, and has

toured 13 foreign countries, including a ten day stay in Vietnam.

The life pattern of the two male stars is completely different from the smooth gradual road to success traveled by Leona Williams.

Freddy Fender, currently riding high with his new single I'll Be There Before The Next Teardrop Falls, last month placing number one twice on the country-western charts and rising fast on the pop tune charts, has had a rocky road to success. Son of a migrant farm worker, he followed harvests in Ohio, Indiana, Arkansas and Texas as a child and young man before joining the Marines for a three year tour.

Back in civilian life, Freddy began playing beer joints and Chicano dance spots in Texas. After waxing Wasted Days and Wasted Nights in 1959, Freddy finally moved to bigger things, but

was soon busted for having "grass" in Baton Rouge, La. Picking up the pieces again, he got singing dates in New Orleans in 1963. Now, after 20 years of sticking to his dream, Freddy has a big hit other singers are clamoring to sing and audiences are asking to hear.

Like Freddy Fender, singing star Merle Haggard has had his share of problems. A Depression child, Merle was born in 1937 in a converted boxcar. The early years of poverty are graphically reflected in songs like Hungry Eyes. After his father's death, when Merle was nine, he became a drifter. From the time he was 14 until he was almost 20 young Merle Haggard wandered in and out of trouble, spending time in a reform school. In 1957 he sent to San Quentin with a one to 15 year sentence.

In 1960, out of jail, Merle

began playing local saloons and dancehalls in Bakerfield, California, the country music center of the west coast.

Five years later, in 1965 his record all My Friends Are Gonna Be Strangers fared well on popular charts. That was the year, too, Merle formed his own back up band, The Strangers, and married Bonnie Owens, signalling the beginning of a well-received male female combinations in country music.

Among Merle's most popular records are Mama Tried, Branded Man, Sing Me Back Home and Workin' Man Blues.

The Kinston show will also feature Don Bowman and Ronnie Reno.

Tickets are available from the Kinston High School Boosters, sponsors of the show, and are priced at \$5 and \$6 each.



MERLE HAGGARD AND LEONA WILLIAMS, along with Freddy Fender, will head a country music engagement at Monk



Gym in Kinston for two shows on Saturday, April 19. Tickets are now available.

Reception Today

A reception is being held today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street to mark the opening of the exhibit of art by graduate art students of the School of Art, East Carolina University.

The show will feature the thesis work of five students plus selected works by other graduate students. The public is invited.

Details and photographs will be carried on this page on Sunday, April 13.

Reminder

Local artists are reminded that the time of the annual Sidewalk Art Show is drawing near. The show is being held at the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street on Saturday, April 26. As in past years, there will be awards in various levels and in several different categories.

Writers Meeting

The first writers meeting for the month of April will be held on Tuesday, April 8 at the home of Mrs. Edith Walker, 104H Cherry Court. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. All persons interested in any form of creative writing are invited to attend.

Poetry Winner

Margaret L. Cain, 12-year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cain of Greenville, is winner of third prize in the "Cricket League" competition sponsored by Cricket Magazine.

Margaret's poem, Foreverness, is being published in the April issue of the magazine along with other winners in categories of poems, stories and drawings.

Earth, Wind And Fire Group To Perform At ECU Tuesday

At Minges Coliseum on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m. Earth, Wind, and Fire will be featured in concert. As a special added attraction,

Pitt Plaza, priced at 5.00 each.

For two years now, Earth, Wind, and Fire has been entertaining crowds with its theatrics and musicianship. The group is headed by Chicagoan Maurice White who formed the original group four years ago then

revamped its personnel after one year. Their music, most of it written by White, his brother Verdine, vocalist Philip Bailey, and keyboard player Larry Dunn, is a fusion of blues, pop, rock and African beat, highly rhythmic, telling of the hazards of evil, the rewards of faith, and the triumphs of love.



EARTH, WIND AND FIRE, will appear in concert at Minges Coliseum at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 8. Tickets at \$5 each are now available.

Community Forum Series Announced

Beginning on Wednesday, April 9 and continuing through April on each successive Wednesday, area citizens will have an opportunity to hear fellow residents speak their mind on a subject of importance to the future of Greenville and all of eastern North Carolina, "Urbanization: Changing Values and New Priorities."

With financial support from the North Carolina Humanities Committee, the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring "The Greenville Community Forum" in cooperation with the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchant's Association; the Greenville Ministerial Association; the Greenville Woman's Club; Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church; the League of Women Voters; Pitt County Historical Society; the Senior Citizen's Club; and Sheppard Memorial Library.

Dr. Bodo Nischan, Assistant Professor of History at East Carolina University, is the Forum advisor and will serve as moderator for all four programs in the series. He is being assisted by Richard Moore, Assistant Director of Non-Credit Programs in ECU's Division of Continuing Education.

In addition to four speakers, 15 panelists, drawn from both the university and the community, will be taking part in the series which will be held each Wednesday night in April from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Speakers, topics and panelists scheduled for the four programs are:

—April 9—Don Lennon, Director of the ECU Manuscript Collection and Assistant Professor of History will talk on "Colonial Town Life in Eastern North Carolina." Panelists on that date will be Dr. Emily Farnham, Professor of Art, ECU; Rev. Graham Nahouse, minister of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and an ECU campus minister; Dr. Ralph Rives, Professor of English, ECU and president of the Pitt County

Historical Society; and Dr. Tom Williams, Professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures, ECU and editor of The New East magazine.

—April 16—Wes Hankins, Assistant Professor of Geography and Director, Urban and Regional Planning Program, ECU has as his topic "City Planning: Luxury or Necessity?" Panelists for this date are Bill McDonald, Greenville businessman and civic leader; John Scofield, Greenville City Planner; John Taylor, former Greenville City Council member and educator now with Procter and Gamble; and Mrs. Ruth Trevathan, member of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission.

—April 23—Janice Hardison Faulkner, an Assistant Professor of English, ECU, will speak on "Women In Politics." Panelists are Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor, ECU; Mrs. John B. Spilman, retired school teacher and a leading senior citizen worker; and Mrs. Millie McGrath, instructor at Pitt Technical Institute and member of the Greenville City Council.

—April 30—Dr. Philip J. Adler, Associate Professor of History, ECU, has for his topic "When The Jay-C-Eds Outnumber The Sewing Circle, Is It Time To Cut Down The Old Magnolia Tree?" His panelists are Harry Hagerty, U.S. Army Retired, Greenville City Manager; Curtis Hendrix, president Greenville Chamber of Commerce and executive vice-president, First State Bank; Dr. Joe Pou, Agribusiness Specialist and vice-president, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company; and Jerry Raynor, U.S. Army Retired, Sunday Editor, "The Daily Reflector."

The Greenville Community Forum is the fifth such N.C. Humanities Committee supported forum to be held during 1975 in eastern North Carolina. Similar forums have recently been held in Beaufort, Halifax, Martin and Carteret counties under the auspices of technical institutes in those counties.

The Greenville forum is open to all interested members of the public and there is no admission charge involved.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

Among the latest noteworthy fiction added to the library's collection is Arthur Hailey's THE MONEYCHANGERS. This revealing, fast-paced novel is the inside story of money, people and bankers. Viewed from the outside, First Merchantile American Bank, one of America's leading banks, appears to be respectable, and sound and solid as Fort Knox. It's the kind of bank where people deposit money confidently. Yet, within the bank are corruption, double dealing, and incompetence. The president has died and there is a struggle for power between forward-looking, intuitive Alex Vandervoort, personally handicapped by an institutionalized wife and a young liberated lawyer as a mistress, and yea-saying Roscoe Heywood who just goes along with the directors in the catastrophic investment in a shaky enterprise, not listening to Alex who is pushing a savings program expansion and stresses frugality in these times. There's also a plot involving a vulnerable teller, a missing six thousand in cash and the fraudulent replication of Keycharge cards. THE MONEYCHANGERS is as timely as today's headlines and as revealing as full-scale investigation.

Spanning three continents and two eras, James Brough reveals the love affair between the playboy Prince of Wales, Edward VII, and Lillie Langtry, the greatest international beauty of her day in THE PRINCE AND THE LILY. Together they set a new standard of splendor and sensuality for the golden Edwardian Age. The Prince was connoisseur of wine, haute cuisine, fast horses, and beautiful women - a man with a gigantic appetite for life and power. Lillie was a country girl from the Isle of Jersey, chafing in a marriage of convenience to an Irish provincial and ambitious to scale the heights of London society at whatever price. Lillie was an overnight sensation and her triumph was as spectacular as her fall was precipitous. Celebrity and reckless extravagance as the Prince's first acknowledged mistress was clouded by a sordid libel suit, her husband's departure, her bankruptcy, and her pregnancy by the Prince's trusted friend and nephew. The remarkable Lillie launched a new theatrical career that took her across the Atlantic and found her hobnobbing Astors, Jeromes, and Vanderbilts. THE PRINCE AND THE LILY is alive with all the pageantry and personalities of an extraordinarily splendid time and with a sweep and grandeur that suggest the inexorable play of historic forces on individual destiny.

Best Sellers

- | Fiction | Nonfiction |
|---|--|
| Centennial —James A. Michener | The Bermuda Triangle —Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine |
| The Seven-Per-Cent Solution —John H. Watson, M.D. | Helter Skelter —Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry |
| Lady —Thomas Tryon | Strictly Speaking —Edwin Newman |
| Something Happened —Joseph Heller | Here At The New Yorker —Brendan Gill |
| Black Sunday —Thomas Harris | The Palace Guard —Dan Rather and Gary Paul Gates |
| The Dreadful Lemon Sky —John D. MacDonald | The Bankers —Martin Mayer |
| A Month of Sundays —John Updike | All Things Bright and Beautiful —James Herriot |
| The Ebony Tower —John Fowles | The Ascent of Man —Jacob Bronowski |
| Harlequin —Morris West | The Ultra Secret —Frederick Winterbotham |
| The Promise of Joy —Allen Drury | The Pleasure Bond —William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson |

Art Notes

Oriental Show-Sale Tuesday

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental Art will be presented April 8 in East Carolina University's Social Science Building, room B-103, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The exhibition is arranged by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore

and includes works by Hiroshige, Hokusai, Kunisada, Kunichika, Kuniyoshi and other 18th and 19th century artists. Also featured will be a collection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and drawings by distinguished contemporary Oriental artists.

Art Classes Begin April 12

Art classes for teen-agers will begin at the Greenville Art Center on Saturday, April 12, with each class to begin at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday for eight Saturdays.

Susan Mason, a graduate of the School of Art, East Carolina University will be the instructor and will give lessons both in drawing and painting.

Fee for the eight week course is \$15. The courses are being offered only to students in junior and senior high school grades. Advance registration is recommended, as only 15 students will be taken. Registration can be made by visiting the Art Center at

802 Evans Street or by phone, 758-1946. Art Center hours are 9 to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. daily and from 9:30 to 12:30 on Saturdays.

Poetry Readings

April 9—William Harmon and Heather Miller, Davidson College Poetry Circuit.

April 10—Guy Owen and Jean Rodenbough, Guilford College, Greensboro; and

April 14—Kathryn B Gurkin and Vernon Ward, Carteret Arts Council Beaufort.

Farmville Annual Show To Be Held April 13

FARMVILLE—Plans for the annual Farmville Art Society Annual Spring Show have been announced for Sunday, April 13 at the Farmville Art Center.

This year, the show will be divided into three categories—oil and acrylic; watercolor and pastels; and graphics (pen and ink drawings and prints). Prizes of \$50 and \$25 each for first and second place will be given for each category, with a \$75 prize given to the best in show. Ribbons will be awarded to third place and honorable mention works. Dr. Wellington Gray, Dean of the East Carolina University School of Art, is juror for the show.

To enter, an artist must be at least 16. Each artist can enter a maximum of four

works. An entry fee of \$3.00 will be charged each artist entering.

Works will be received at the Art Center (West Horne Ave behind the Armory) on Friday, April 11 between 1 and 8 p.m.

Applicable rules require each work to be original and suitably framed and-or matted and ready to be hung. No work should exceed 84 inches in height and width. Entries are to be removed from the center between 5 and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Every effort will be made to sell works exhibited. A 15 per cent commission will be charged.

The show will be open on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

A Review

A Minister's Search For Himself, His God

The Gift Of Wholeness. By Hal L. Edwards, Jr. Waco, Texas, 1975, illustrated, \$5.95. Hal L. Edwards, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal L. Edwards, Sr. grew up in Ayden, the oldest of four brothers. Three of the four are Christian ministers; and the fourth son is a major in the U. S. Air Force.

Hal has written a warmly human story of a modern pilgrim in search of himself and in search of God. In stories that are sometimes poignant, sometimes painful, and often filled with sheer joy, the reader will see himself again and again—and with this recognition comes the gift of wholeness.

Here, in this book, are Hal's childhood years, the teen years, college, marriage, seminary and the ministry. Here are his efforts to discover himself; and the people who loved him in spite of himself.

The Gift of Wholeness is a refreshing and very real book of one minister and his ministry — a vulnerable, open kind of life that grows and keeps on growing.

To facilitate personal and group use, The Gift of Wholeness provides questions, scripture selections and a meditation relative to each individual chapter.

Now Executive Director of Christian Laymen of

Chicago, Inc., an ecumenical movement, Hal was formerly pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Anaheim, California. He is also a feature writer and editor of "The Candle", a monthly news letter, and has contributed articles to various magazines, including "Faith At Work."

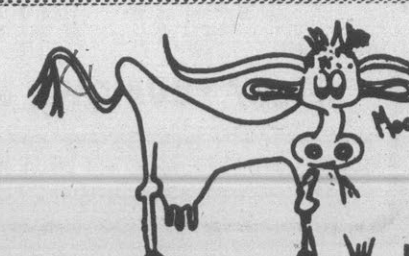
Bonnie McCormick (Editor's Note: Mrs. McCormick is a former staff member of the "Ayden Tribune"; a contributor to "The Daily Reflector;" and Night Supervisor of the Switchboard at Pitt Memorial Hospital)

Jack Paul Show In Fayetteville

Art work in various media by Jack Potter Paul of Belhaven will be on display in the Fayetteville Museum in the Old Market House from today through April 30.

Among the items to be exhibited will be sculpture, prints, paintings, weavings and handcrafted items, including a brightly colored patchwork wall hanging and a folding screen with white woven panels of unusual textures.

Paul is a student in East Carolina University's School of Art.



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Sacred Cow Of Govm't Regulation Hard To Kill

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — This is the story of a herd of cows that will not die. Some people say these cows, unlike ordinary cows, milk people.

These "sacred cows," as economists call them, are the government agencies, rules, codes, standards and laws that have powerful friends and are hard to nudge toward change.

They are said to diminish competition, worsen inflation, reward inefficiency and shelter sloth. President Ford has denounced them but seems unable to do much more.

Those who hate the sacred cows like to cite fresh dressed chickens.

After the Supreme Court ruled that fresh dressed chickens are an agricultural commodity and exempt from regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, anyone was free to transport them. In the resulting competitive battle, shipping prices soon fell 33 per cent.

Among the sacred cows are rules that require trucks on certain occasions to travel empty, prohibit airlines from cutting fares, limit how much interest banks can pay depositors and forbid private companies to compete with the Postal Service in delivering first-class mail for a fee.

Prof. Hendrik S. Houthakker of Harvard, former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and an expert on the subject, has compiled a list of 45 sacred cows he would like to see sacrificed.

He told Congress late last year the government too often was responsible for lack of competition, which he blamed for the peculiar "stagflation" of 1974 — simultaneous inflation and economic stagnation.

If competition were sufficiently widespread, he said, prices would have fallen, combatting inflation. Falling prices would have spurred consumer buying and helped overcome recession. Yet, he charge, the govern-

ment frequently either fails to intervene in the market to promote competition through strict enforcement of antitrust laws, or it intervenes to discourage competition through its maze of regulatory procedures.

"The list of industries where the government thwarts the beneficial action of market forces, usually at the behest of trade organizations or labor unions, is long indeed and still growing," he said.

In a speech Oct. 7, Lewis A. Engman, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, accused his fellow federal regulators of raising costs unnecessarily.

"Most regulated industries have become protectorates, living in a cozy world of cost-plus, safely protected from the ugly specters of competition, efficiency and innovation," he said.

As examples, Engman cited: — The Civil Aeronautics Board's failure to approve entry of any new trunk carriers in the market since 1938. He said it had rejected a British airline's application to fly regularly scheduled flights between New York and London for a little more than one-third the regular "economy" fare.

— The high costs resulting from the Interstate Commerce Commission's barriers against new entries in a market where rates are fixed by trucking groups with the ICC's blessing. He cited what happened to

prices when shipment of fresh dressed poultry was freed of ICC regulation.

— The Jones Act, which bars foreign ships from carrying freight between U.S. ports.

— State laws against advertising the prices of eyeglasses or prescription drugs. (In California, where eyeglass price advertising is prohibited, a pair of single-vision glasses with metal frames sells for \$60. In Texas, where such ads are permitted, the same glasses sell for about \$20.)

A week after Engman's speech, President Ford made his "Whip Inflation Now" address before a joint session of Congress. In it, he asked Congress to establish a study commission to help "identify and eliminate existing federal rules and regulations that increase costs to the consumer without any good reason in today's economic climate."

The House did nothing. One Senate committee held hearings. Nothing was enacted. One reason is that recession quickly bypassed inflation as Congress' chief preoccupation. But even if Congress had paid full attention, reform would not have been easy.

It raises far-reaching questions about the proper role of government in a capitalistic democracy. It also raises suspicions among liberals that conservatives, who favor a minimum of government interference anyway, might see regulatory reform as a chance

to dismantle the institutions liberals have erected since the New Deal.

Then there is the coziness between many regulators, who operate independently of the President and Congress, and the industries they are supposed to regulate and from which they often hire their staffs.

"The wining and dining of regulatory 'watchdogs' by the interests they are obligated to control arouse the suspicion that at all times the consumer may not be the paramount subject of concern," said Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio.

When reform is advocated, the issues tend to become more philosophical—and political.

Should farmers be required to

meet federal standards for sheltering migratory strawberry pickers, even if that raises the price of strawberries? Are depositors whose savings earn interest at government-limited rates subsidizing homebuyers, who benefit by borrowing at lower interest rates than they otherwise would have to pay?

To try to establish the true price of regulation, Ford and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., want Congress to attach "inflation impact statements" to legislation it is considering. But such calculations are difficult to make and often disputed.

Murray Weidenbaum, former assistant treasury secretary in the Nixon administration, says federal safety and anti-pollution standards account for \$319.51 of

the price of a new car, or an extra \$3 billion for the nine million persons who bought cars last year.

The Environmental Protection Agency says "measurable damages" from auto pollution cost \$11.2 billion a year, more than double the amount spent to control it.

The government's Council on Environmental Quality says pollution controls "are not having and will not have a significant impact upon the rate of inflation."

Weidenbaum says the taxpayer "does not get a 'free lunch' by imposing public requirements on private industry" but actually pays a "hidden tax" in higher consumer prices to pay for them.

Those who would use regulation to shield themselves from competition seem to have as much clout in Congress as ever.

At the time Ford was advocating reform, Congress approved a bill that would have required 30 per cent of imported oil to be carried in American-owned tankers, and surely would have boosted soaring oil costs even higher. Ford vetoed it.

But there also is evidence of changing attitudes.

Although Ford's proposal for a national commission has died in Congress, two Senate committees plan to conduct their own \$750,000 reform study, concentrating on transportation. Legislators are getting mail protesting CAB-fixed air fares,

and the 87-year-old Interstate Commerce Commission is getting a lot of the blame for the railroads' demise.

Some regulators are taking notice. The CAB recently withdrew proposed guidelines for minimum charter flight fares after the Justice Department said they amounted to illegal price fixing. The ICC shocked the rail industry by blocking a proposed 7 per cent increase in freight rates, a move almost unheard of.

And Engman's FTC has begun to intervene in the public's behalf in matters governed by other regulatory agencies.

The sacred cows are on the defensive, if not on the run.

Scholarship For Business Senior

Leslie Darden White, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Business, is the recipient of a scholarship awarded by the Mortgage Bankers Association of the Carolinas.

White, a real estate major, formally received the award at the recent Mortgage Bankers Association of the Carolinas meeting in Pinehurst.

Wildlife Study In Publication

A section of wildlife-abundant marshland in Onslow County and the research conducted there by an East Carolina University graduate student in biology is the subject of an article in the April issue of Wildlife in North Carolina.

In the article, editor Rod Amundson tells of a trip he and division chief Rex Schmidt took through a portion of the 100 acre White Oak River Impoundment with Ed Weaver, Jr., a graduate student in biology at East Carolina University.

Supported in part by the Wildlife Resources Commission, Weaver has been studying the marshes and the plant and animal life in the impoundment.

Health Services

SPECIAL EVENING SCHEDULE FOR

DOG VACCINATION CLINICS

Monday, April 7
6:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m. Ayden—Police Dept.
7:30 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Grifton—Police Dept.

Tuesday, April 8

6:15 p.m.-6:54 p.m. Venters Crossroads
7:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Gardenersville—Stokes & Lane

Wednesday, April 9

6:15 p.m.—Winterville—Town Hall
7:30 p.m.-8:15 p.m. — Black Jack—Bailey's Store

Thursday, April 10

6:15 p.m.-7:00 p.m. — Simpson — Post Office
7:15 p.m. — 7:45 p.m. — Hams Crossroads

Friday, April 11

6:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m. — Greenville-Meadowbrook Recreation Center
7:30 p.m.-8:15 p.m. — Earl's 66 Station — The Pines

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
Veneral 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—Monday, April 7, and Wednesday, April 9—Ages 35 and over only (21 if Glaucoma in family) 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Health Department. Wednesday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon only.

Prenatal—Tuesday, April 8—8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Doctor in Attendance.

Family Planning—Tuesday, April 8—12:00 noon-4:00 p.m.

Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, April 8—12:00 noon-4:00 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Tuesday, April 8—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 Clinics—Thursday, April 10—8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. "Well Baby Clinic" — Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, April 10—1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Nurses' Screening Clinic Appointment necessary.

Thursday, April 10—12:00 noon-2:00 p.m. High-Risk Clinic—Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Eye Clinic—Friday, April 11—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 — April 8 — Farmville; Wednesday — April 9 — Bethel; Thursday — April 10 — Ayden; Friday — April 11 — Grimesland (morning hours only)

Other Services

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

Rabies Control — Services of the dog wardens are available daily for pick-up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

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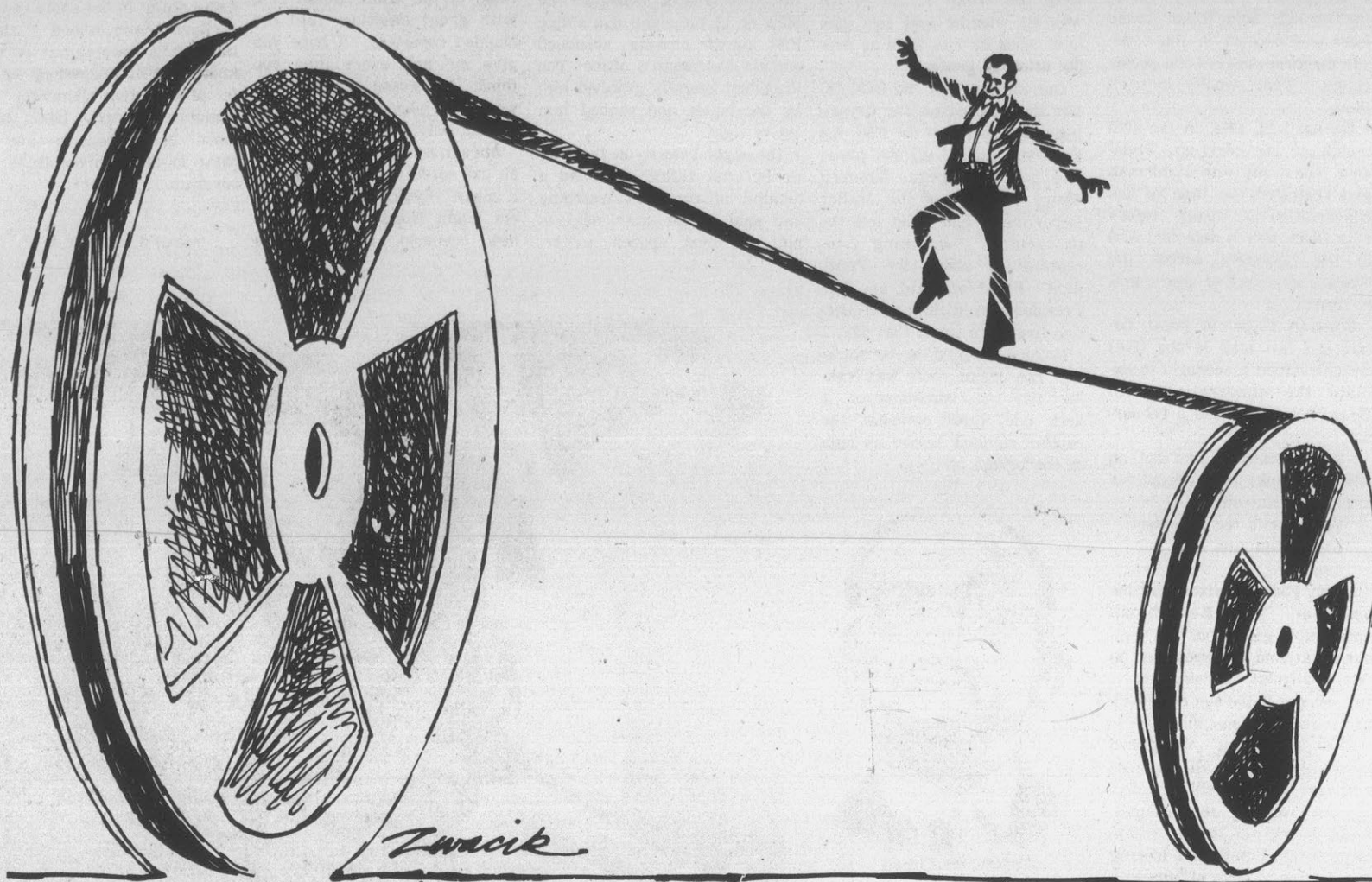
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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. Sunday, April 6, 1975 — D-1

An American Ordeal



The Descent Of Richard Nixon

EDITOR'S NOTE — Pains-taking reportage, and participants now free to talk, have yielded new knowledge about the awesome episode in American history, the toppling of a President. With the pieces in place, the familiar and the new, it is now possible — for the first time, really — to see it whole: the inexorable undoing, fed by deceit, of a man and a government. What follows here is not just high drama eloquently told; it is that, but it is also a document, a compelling account of a singular event in the national experience.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States, made this observation on Aug. 19, 1785:

"He who permits himself to tell a lie once finds it much easier to do it a second and third time, till at length it becomes habitual; he tells lies without attending to it, and truths without the world's believing him. This falsehood of the tongue leads to that of the heart, and in time depraves all

its good dispositions."

One hundred and eighty-seven years later, the 37th President of the United States met with his most trusted assistant at four minutes after ten in the morning of June 23, 1972. Routinely, Richard M. Nixon and H.R. Haldeman discussed a variety of subjects, none of them of great moment.

"Now," Haldeman said with the tone of a man with a list, "on the investigation, you know the Democratic break-in thing, we're back in the problem area because the FBI is out of control ..."

The President told Haldeman to tell the FBI, "Don't go any further into this case, period!" The reasons, he made clear, were political but the pretext would be national security. Then, the two men casually moved on to other subjects while in a basement across the street from the White House a reel of tape quietly turned.

Thus was begun a process by which a "third-rate burglary" five days before was turned into a third-rate conspiracy and, 26 months later, a world leader was toppled.

Now, in retrospect, as many new facts drop into place and more people are free to discuss them, that process resembles not so much a twilight of the

gods or the fall of a king as it does the flight of a desperate man running with blind instinct from tree to tree and doorway to doorway until there were no trees or doorways left.

Successive visitors to the Oval Office were told diametrically opposite stories. Charges were denied with righteous indignation, even sermons. Denials were amended with "later information," which then became a final statement of position until that in turn proved "inoperative." Nothing seemed to hold.

The country was rocked by lunges and turns. The public credulity was strained and the system itself was stretched to the edge in traumatic clashes of great issues and mean causes.

The long road twisted and straightened, dipped and leveled, but always it was narrowing. Finally, only a cul de sac remained, with one man in it, the President of the United States.

The aspect of the man and his situation led the Secretary of Defense to think of the unthinkable: was it possible that military power might be used to keep the President in office? For different reasons, the Director of the FBI worried about a possible coup from other di-

rections. Such were those tenuous days.

Richard Nixon finally went out quietly, in tears. But even at the end, at the dead end, he groped and hesitated and wavered for days, while a leaderless country held its breath. Now, months later, that singular drama can be better understood.

Much of the record is in. The tapes of private conversations which might have been selectively preserved for history have been made public, and many of the participants are talking to reporters. The curtain between private plot and public piety lowers, and the mosaic fills in.

The immediate chase is over and the larger pursuit of history begins. Richard Nixon has retired to the shadows, where he is seen but dimly, yet better perceived ...

From tree to tree, doorway to doorway.

President Nixon told a televised news conference on Aug. 27, 1972 that no one currently employed in the White House or the Administration was involved in the Watergate break-in.

"What really hurts is if you try to cover it up," he added, in the third month of the cover-up, 57 days after he ordered the

FBI off the trial.

And four months after that homily, with the tape recorders still going, Richard Nixon met with an assistant and discussed clemency for the Watergate burglars to buy their silence.

Two months after that, on March 20, 1973, President Nixon met privately with the man who had to carry the ball for him in the Senate, Hugh Scott, the Republican minority leader.

"Hugh," he said, "I have nothing to hide. The White House has nothing to hide."

Scott said he would pass this on to reporters outside, on his own authority.

"Hell, no," said Nixon, "say it on my authority!"

Seven hours later, same day, same place, he told Haldeman they had to fight for executive privilege because they had plenty to hide.

"We just can't allow that sort of thing to come out," he said. "... You've got the story of a cover-up, that's what's involved."

And the day after he told Scott he had nothing to hide, Nixon discussed cover stories and hush money for the burglars with John Dean. The President said they could raise a million dollars but there

(Cont'd on Page D-2)

Nixon Wondered, Worried

(Cont'd from Page D-1)

might be practical difficulties. He did not mention moral difficulties.

The road twisted and turned, dipped and leveled but always it narrowed. Suddenly out of the thicket, John Dean broke loose and headed in the opposite direction, toward the prosecutors. What would he tell them?

On April 25, 1973, in the 10th month of the cover-up, President Nixon sat with Haldeman and reviewed the tape of his conversation a month before with Dean, now a defector. And in the basement across the street a new reel of tape quietly turned.

Between them, in great detail, the two men in the Oval Office evolved a scenario to explain the conversation with Dean. It sounded like a rehearsal.

"You're smoking him out on what he thinks the alternatives are," said Haldeman.

"Yeah," said the President.

"You're pumping him."

"Yeah."

Later, Richard Nixon told his assistant, "you, Ehrlichman and I have got to put the wagons up around the President on this particular conversation. I just wonder if the son of a bitch had a recorder on him."

The President wondered aloud about that all day. At midnight, he was still wondering and worrying about a prismatic world of tapes within tapes within tapes. Like looking in a mirror in front of him with a mirror behind him and seeing mirrors on to an unknowable infinity.

Two days later, President Nixon needed a new FBI director. Pat Gray resigned at 2 p.m. April 27 after disclosure that he burned Watergate evidence. Two hours after that, responding to an urgent summons, William Ruckelshaus walked into the Oval Office. As he now recalls the meeting, he found the President "very agitated."

The President asked him to take over the FBI. Ruckelshaus demurred; he was content as a director of the Environmental Protection Agency. The President pressed.

"Bill," he said, "as your President, speaking on behalf of your country, I want you to know your country needs you in this job."

The thought crossed Ruckelshaus' mind that he had actually never heard that ringing line before outside of a Fletcher Knebel novel. But he agreed to take the job temporarily. Accordingly, he asked:

"Mr. President, since I'll have to run the FBI investigation of Watergate, I have to ask you, were you involved in the cover-up at all?"

The President assured him he was not. Ruckelshaus found the answer "very convincing," especially as the President added:

"Bill, I want you to conduct a thorough investigation. I want

you to get to the bottom of this and leave no stone unturned. And I want you to report back to me directly."

(Ruckelshaus never saw or heard from the President again. The next time he heard from the White House at all was six months and two jobs later when he was fired as deputy attorney general.)

One minute after the Oval Office door closed on the departing new director of the FBI, the President picked up the phone and, nervously, began pumping Henry Petersen of the Justice Department: had Dean told the prosecutors anything incriminating about the President? Petersen said no. The President asked the same question five more times that day.

Nothing seemed to be working. The engine room was leaking, fire was spreading on A deck and, most ominous, the captain smelled smoke as high as the bridge.



JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN



H. R. HALDEMAN

He scuttled Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean. Somehow, the crisis ended and the captain was able to quiet the passengers, most of them.

But he may have known or sensed even then that he wouldn't make it to shore.

David Eisenhower, his son-in-law, now recalls that time in this perspective:

"I don't think the gravity of the situation hit him until that spring. Then he felt that ultimately he'd be held accountable. He was definitely considering resignation.

"He'd bring it up to the family. 'You don't think I should resign, do you?' he'd say. He seemed to want our reassurance to stay on."

All sources agree that until the final denouement, the spring of '73 was Richard Nixon's roughest time on the downhill slope. Clearly, there was a break in his rhythm and a

wobble in his vaunted self-control. Tapes later showed that in private conversation he had begun to stammer at stress points.

May 1, the morning after he announced the departure of his two most trusted assistants, he blew up at the sight of a young FBI agent already stationed outside Haldeman's office. The President literally grabbed him by the lapels and shoved him out of sight.

The night before, on the way to the Oval Office, he noted a handful of reporters watching and said to the man next to him, a loyal speech writer,

"walk with me — unless you feel it'll hurt you."

After the speech announcing the resignation of Haldeman and Ehrlichman, he wept. Then, on apparent impulse, he walked into the darkened press room of the White House and, with great emotion, told the startled reporters, "I hope you give me hell every time you think I'm wrong. I hope I'm worthy of your trust." Then he walked out.

An extraordinary moment in an extraordinary life. What did it mean? Cynical Nixon watchers might wonder if it was a new scenario. Compassionate

Nixon watchers might wonder whether, in this rare moment of spontaneity, this "cramped and inhibited" man saw the future and was somehow crying for help.

Three weeks later, in the same room, to the same people, Richard Nixon issued a statement flatly denying any part or knowledge of a cover-up or offer of executive clemency. The denial could not have been more comprehensive and it came in the 11th month of the cover-up.

(Cont'd on Page D-3)



WHEN IT WAS OVER, as Richard Nixon headed west on Air Force One, for the last time, after formally leaving office, his pictures came down and

Gerald Ford's went up across the nation. Here, his pictures are shown being carried away into storage at the Helena, Mont., Post Office Building.

'Potential Problems' Raised

(Cont'd from Page D-2)

In the 12th month, John Dean testified that the President had known and did take part in the cover-up, and in the 13th month a man named Butterfield revealed the existence of a White House taping system. Two days later it was dismantled, too late, too late. The battle of the tapes was on.

Pushed and pressed, Richard Nixon resisted and yielded, argued and fell silent, fought and retreated, slowly, at a maximum cost to his pursuers, one backward step at a time, behind a dazzling array of banners: national security, executive privilege, separation of powers, the sanctity of the grand jury, the protection of due process, the confidentiality of his exalted office. As each was shot down, another took its place.



JOHN DEAN III

Nothing seemed to work. He fired the special prosecutor for going to court for the tapes and three days later, after a national uproar, yielded the tapes. He "abolished" the office of special prosecutor and a short time later had to tolerate the appointment of a new one. He promised him cooperation and fought him in the courts. He gave up tapes and then had to explain an 18-minute gap. He denounced the press repeatedly but could not escape it. He ordered a military alert because of a crisis in the Mideast and, true to Jefferson's prophecy, was widely disbelieved. He told the world, "I am not a crook," and a few months later was told he owed the government \$465,787 in back taxes and penalties, and his tax man went to jail for fraud.

And now it was spring 1974, and summer could not be far behind. The final unraveling began ...

On the night of April 29, in the 22nd month of the cover-up,



RICHARD M. NIXON

Richard Nixon looked squarely into the red eye of a television camera and said that the stack of presidential transcripts he was about to make public "will tell it all."

The transcripts, he said, "will at last, once and for all, show that what I knew and what I did with regard to the Watergate break-in and cover-up were just as I described them to you from the very beginning."

If he didn't know it before, he knew within eight days that that was not true, that he had not told "it all" and that he had not told it honestly.

On May 5, 6, 7, we now know, he listened to a number of tapes. Among them were the recordings of his talks with Haldeman on June 23, 1972, in which he ordered the FBI out of Watergate for political reasons.

He listened to those tapes in early May, 1974, and by his later admission, recognized that what he had withheld from the prosecutors, from the courts, from the Congress and from the people, contained "potential problems."

"At the time," said Richard Nixon, a lawyer, "I did not realize the extent of the implications." But still there were those "potential problems," and he did not tell his own attorneys or staff. Knowing what he knew, he nonetheless allowed to happen or cause to happen a titanic struggle in the Congress and the Supreme Court of the United States.



STEPHEN BULL

And on May 7, he announced through his chief attorney that he would not turn over any more tapes to the special prosecutor or the House Judiciary Committee. The last battle was on.

Before it was over, the president had 13 attorneys working for him. The second in command was John McCahill, whose job was to prepare a defense against impeachment in the House and trial in the Senate. He recalled this little-known phase of the Nixon dissent:

"It was like shaving in the dark. Here we were trying to construct a defense but the client never supplied us with

one. In a normal case, an attorney tells the client, this and this and this is alleged, what do you say to these allegations? But we never got clear answers."

McCahill became so desperate late in the game that he approached a man close to the President and pleaded:

"For God's sake, he has to lead his defense. He has to tell us what it is. Just point us in the right direction. We can't make it up as we go along."

The client did not become more helpful.

A week after finding "potential problems" in the June 23 tapes, President Nixon talked at length with his new friend, Rabbi Baruch Korff. The talk was recorded at the White House May 13 and released by the White House. It was instructive.

Nixon told Korff that if the charges against him were true, "I wouldn't serve for one minute but I know they are not true." He said his impeachment would "jeopardize" world peace and seriously weaken our political system. He said Watergate had been over-blown by the press, "but I will survive it and I just hope they will survive it with ... as much serenity as I have."

"I can see their hatred and frustration in their eyes," Richard Nixon said. "... I really feel sorry for them in a way because ... they should recognize that to the extent that they allow their own hatreds to consume them, they will lose the rationality which is the mark of a civilized man."

"Richard Nixon was a thundering hater," said a senior official who served to the end of his Administration. His hatred of the press was "close to irrational," said William Safire, who wrote speeches for him until March, 1973.

"He wasn't irrational but he vented his frustration in odd ways," said a man who saw Nixon vent. He recalled a cruise last spring on the Sequoia, the presidential yacht.

"He was furious that there were reporters on the dock when we left. On the way back, he had the Secret Service call ahead to see if they were still there. He considered getting off elsewhere and began issuing orders as if he was the captain."

"He just didn't want to be observed in his torment and he thought the press delighted in his torment."

On or about July 15, James R. Schlesinger, the secretary of Defense and former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was worried. And, we now are told, he wondered.

He wondered about Richard Nixon's "impulsiveness" and his "strong notions of executive power." He wondered about him as a "determined man who on occasion could brush aside legal niceties." He wondered about the "bunker mentality which had been operating in the White House for a long time." He wondered what might happen if (1) the Su-

ARTICLE I COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 95th CONGRESS

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1	COMMITTEE	Y	N
	MR. DONOHUE	✓	
	MR. BROOKS	✓	
	MR. KASTENMEIER	✓	
	MR. EDWARDS	✓	
	MR. HUNGATE	✓	
	MR. CONYERS	✓	
	MR. EILBERG	✓	
	MR. WALDIE	✓	
	MR. FLOWERS	✓	
	MR. MANN	✓	
	MR. SARBANES	✓	
	MR. SEIBERLING	✓	
	MR. DANIELSON	✓	
	MR. DRINAN	✓	
	MR. RANGEL	✓	
	MS. JORDAN	✓	
	MR. THORNTON	✓	
	MS. HOLTZMAN	✓	
	MR. OWENS	✓	
	MR. MEZVINSKY	✓	
	MR. HUTCHINSON	✓	
	MR. MCCLORY	✓	
	MR. SMITH	✓	
	MR. SANDMAN	✓	
	MR. RAHSBACK	✓	
	MR. WIGGINS	✓	
	MR. DENNIS	✓	
	MR. FISH	✓	
	MR. MAYNE	✓	
	MR. HOGAN	✓	
	MR. BUTLER	✓	
	MR. COHEN	✓	
	MR. IOTT	✓	
	MR. FROELICH	✓	
	MR. MOORHEAD	✓	
	MR. MARAZITI	✓	
	MR. LATTA	✓	
	MR. RODINO, Chairman	✓	
	TOTAL	57	11

THIS TALLY SHEET records for the first time in 106 years of good and bad Presidents the House Judiciary Committee vote for an article of impeachment against a Chief Executive.

preme Court handed down an ambiguous decision in the tapes case, (2) the House impeached by a close vote and (3) the Senate, after a long divisive trial, convicted the President on narrow juridical grounds. And, finally, he wondered whether some "inappropriate action" could possibly be taken involving the Pentagon.

On July 15, he asked Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, whether the President or anyone at the White House could issue any order to anyone at the Pentagon without the Secretary and the general soon knowing about it.

Brown said no. That satisfied Schlesinger and the matter ended there. No "inappropriate action" was taken or tried.

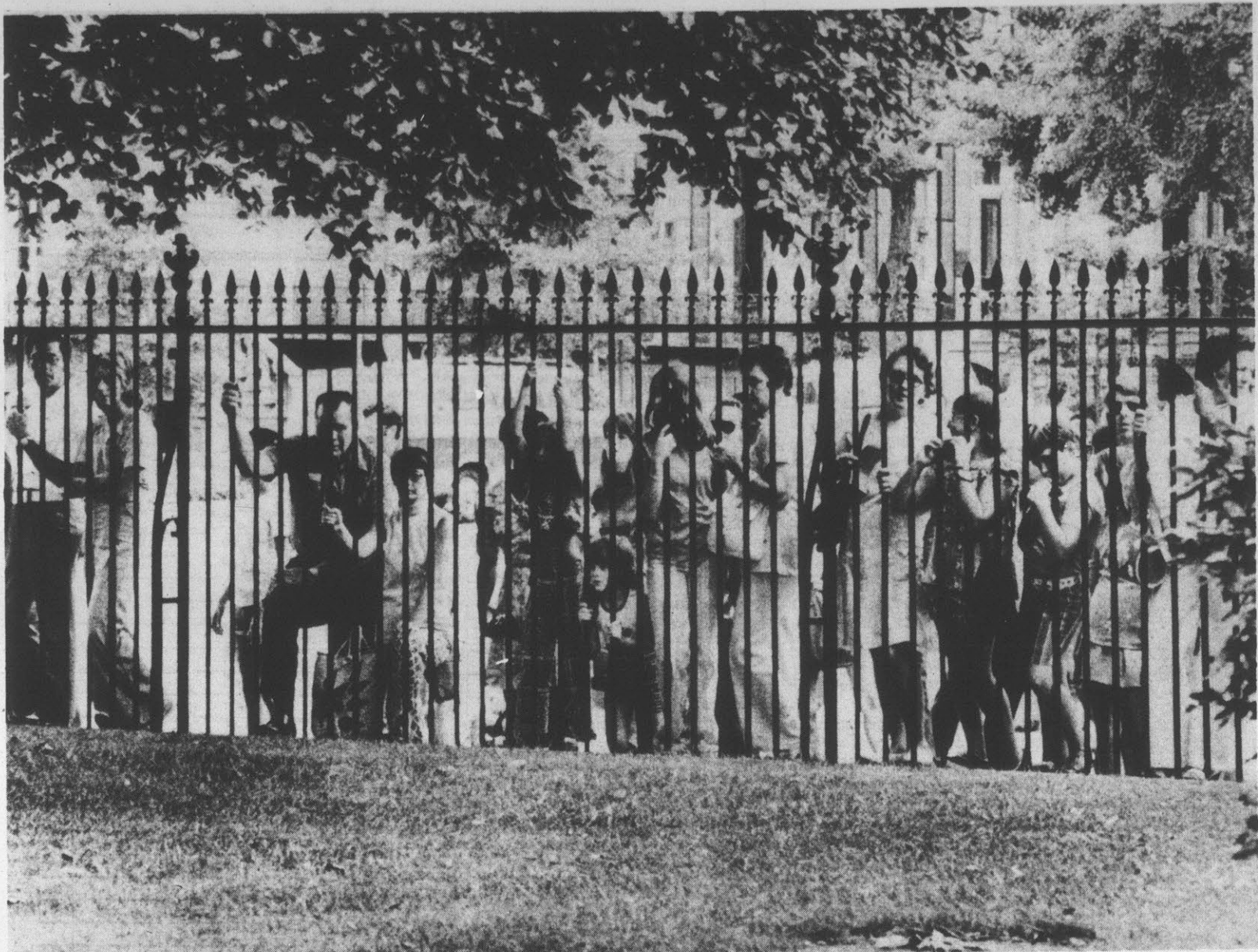
The Supreme Court was not ambiguous.

On July 24, by a vote of 8 to 0 in the matter of the "United States V Nixon," the Court ruled that the President must provide "forthwith" tapes and documents of 64 conversations subpoenaed by the special prosecutor. Among them were the tapes of June 23, 1972.

Only the Court could say "what the law is" and the Court held that executive privi-

(Cont'd on Page D-4)

Discarded Tape-Destroying



THE CURIOUS peer through the White House fence while Richard M. Nixon was pondering his future. During those final days,

crowds materialized in that quiet, mystical way people have of appearing before the home of President in times of crisis.

(Cont'd from Page D-3)

lege "must yield to the demonstrated, specific need for evidence in a pending criminal trial." Among the ironies now crunching down on Richard Nixon, like a collapsing mine shaft, was the fact that the opinion was written and read by Chief Justice Warren Burger. It was Nixon who had appointed Burger in the hope of restoring his kind of law and order.

Receiving the news at his home in San Clemente, the President is said to have exploded; he denounced Warren Burger fore and aft as an ingrate and was equally lavish with expletives on his two other appointees who joined in the unanimous opinion.

Would he comply?

"My general impression," said a White House assistant, "was that he'd abide by the decision or leave office."

"I'm not sure how serious they were about defying the court," said David Eisenhower, the President's son-in-law and a law student. "I'm sure the thought of destroying the tapes crossed his mind but he probably felt he couldn't because of the public uproar certain to follow."

During the hours of silence at San Clemente, the western White House solicited the coun-

sel of a former presidential advisor, a political veteran who had known Nixon during two presidencies.

"I naturally assumed," he said, "that everyone out there knew what was on the June 23 tapes. I recommended that if the tapes were destructive of the President he ought to destroy them and resign. If they were exculpatory, he should happily furnish them. If they were semimessey or a little messy, he should dribble them out and take as long as possible."

"The next thing I knew there was Jim St. Clair on television, and I said to my wife, 'This must mean the tapes are all right.'"

Eight hours after the court decision, the President's chief counsel came on TV to announce that Nixon would comply "fully" "As we all know," St. Clair added, "the President has always been a firm believer in the law."

Among people who worked for him, estimates vary as to when Richard Nixon became a part-time President whose mind and energy were engulfed by the siege of Watergate. Some say he governed very little, especially in domestic matters, in his last year and a half. Others put the span at the last few months; still others, the last few weeks.

"This is so controlling his mind and time it's difficult for him to run the country," said Gen. Alexander Haig, his chief of staff, in early July. Haig told this to the Senate Minority Leader, Hugh Scott, who had begun to keep a diary.

Coming out of the White House one day, Gerald Ford told a friend, "He seems to have shrunk."

Other visitors to the Oval Office found the President increasingly turned inward, distracted, and having to make a real effort to concentrate on the subjects at hand. This was less true in foreign affairs, where he had always moved with a surer hand.

"More and more, he indulged in long meandering monologues about the great accomplishments of his administration," said one senior official with perhaps a starker view than the others. "He'd talk about China and Russia and SALT and how we got out of Vietnam and ended the draft. He had really begun not to see things as they were."

In June and early July, he travelled abroad for one last whirl of summitry. He drew big crowds in the Mideast and the polite attention of the Russians in Moscow. But now, even in foreign affairs which Richard Nixon had made the last slender reed of the indispensable

man, he must have begun to see that he was a crippled President.

If he didn't, his Secretary of State did.

"We could not act with decisiveness," said Henry Kissinger. "Every negotiation was getting more and more difficult because it involved the question of whether we could, in fact, carry out what we were negotiating."

"Secondly, we were not in a position to press matters that might involve serious domestic disputes ... This affected to some extent the summit in Moscow. But it affected many other things in more intangible ways."

On Wednesday, July 24, the President phoned J. Fred Buzhardt Jr., one of his lawyers, and according to Life Magazine, said in an off-hand way, "There may be some problem with the June 23 tape, Fred."

The President had known this for at least 77 days but this apparently was the first time he told any of the men trying to defend him in the courts, in Congress or in the eyes of the American people.

One he surely hadn't told was his Vice President. The next day in Muncie, Ind., Gerald Ford went out to the end of the limb: "I can say from the bottom of my heart the President is innocent and he is right."

Friday, July 26, Nixon fell to a new low in the Gallup poll; only 24 per cent of his countrymen approved of his performance in office. Most of the country was now watching the impeachment hearings of the House Judiciary Committee on television but in San Clemente, we were told, the President was not. He was reading a biography of Napoleon.

On Saturday, July 27, for the first time in 106 days of good and bad presidents, the House Judiciary Committee voted an article of impeachment against the Chief of State. By a vote of 27 to 11, the committee charged the 37th President with obstruction of justice. The separate counts thundered like cannon:

Making or causing to be made false or misleading statements to investigative officers of the United States ... Withholding relevant and material evidence ... Approving, condoning and counseling witnesses to give false or misleading statements in judicial proceedings and before Congress ...

Interfering or trying to interfere with investigations by the Justice Department, the FBI, the special prosecutors and Congress ... Approving and

(Cont'd on Page D-5)

Nixon Reviewed Tapes Again

(Cont'd from Page D-4)

acquiescing in the surreptitious payment of large sums of money to silence or influence witnesses ...

Trying to misuse the CIA ... Passing information from the Justice Department to people it was investigating to help them avoid criminal liability ... Making false or misleading statements to deceive the people of the United States into believing a thorough investigation had been made ... Trying to lead prospective and convicted defendants to expect favored treatment for their silence or false testimony ... Rewarding others for their silence or false testimony.

"In all of this," the committee concluded, "Richard M. Nixon has acted in a manner contrary to his trust as President and subversive of constitutional government, to the great prejudice of the cause of law and justice and to the manifest injury of the people of the United States."

"Wherefore, Richard M. Nixon, by such conduct, warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office."

The cover-up was now two years and one month old.

On Sunday, July 28, the President flew back to Washington.

On Monday, July 29, the House Judiciary Committee voted, 28 to 10, a second article of impeachment for abuse of presidential power.

That day, Stephen Bull, an aide, received an urgent call.

"Get here right away," said the President, who sounded agitated. The President asked Bull for a number of the Watergate tapes to be delivered to his office in the Executive Offices Building, across from the White House.

There, among his gavels and his elephants, his plaques and his other mementoes of a lifetime of political combat, Richard Nixon began to review tapes again. Twenty of them were due in Judge John Sirica's court the next day. The President listened on a machine whose erasure mechanism had been made inoperative.

On Tuesday, July 30, the Judiciary Committee voted a third article of impeachment based on the President's refusal to turn over the tapes subpoenaed by the committee. The hearings ended and the full House prepared to vote. None of its members, accusers or defenders, yet knew about the June 23 tapes.

On Wednesday or Thursday — memories differ — the President sat alone in the small sitting room on the second floor of the White House, a room bearing the name and some of the furniture of Abraham Lincoln — and listened once more to the June 23 tapes.

Alone, he listened and he read the transcripts. And he later gave this impression of his reaction to his chief of staff, Gen. Haig: "He just couldn't believe it. He just couldn't accept it. It hadn't registered."



MOMENTS AFTERWARD — "Oh, come on, Ollie, make a few shots", said the President; and White House photographer Ollie Atkins made this picture moments after Richard Nixon had told his family of

the decision to resign. From left, Edward and Tricia Cox, the President, Mrs. Nixon and Julie and David Eisenhower.

Other members of the staff were given the same impression.

But how, one wonders, could he have been shocked in July by what he knew to be "problems" in May? Was he yet "telling it all," even to his own people?

By Thursday, Aug. 1, Richard Nixon had begun to consider resignation. Precisely when the dread prospect first surfaced in his thoughts that last summer is not known but clearly it was there Thursday, a rock uncovering in a lowering tide.

He spent most of the day alone in his EOB office while his grip on the wheel of government grew weaker. A meeting scheduled for 11 a.m. between the President and his Council of Economic Advisors was pushed back to 4 p.m., then to the next morning, then canceled. He never did meet again with the Council on the acute problems of inflation.

Sirica now had the first installment of tapes the Supreme Court had ordered the White House to release. The June 23 tapes were not among them. All that the special prosecutor knew was that White House logs showed the President had talked three times that day with Haldeman. He had no way of knowing the content. How long could Nixon hold them back?

On Thursday, Haig went to vice President Ford and told him of the "new" evidence that could prove "catastrophic." He asked if Ford was prepared to "assume the Presidency within a short time." Ford made no response.

Haig outlined the main possibilities as he saw them: Nixon could try to ride out impeachment and fight removal in the Senate or resign "sooner or lat-

er." Among the options being considered at the White House, he said, was the question of whether the President could pardon himself; whether he might pardon some of the Watergate defendants, pardon himself and then resign; or finally, whether to resign and receive a pardon from the next President. Ford said he needed time to think. Later, he testified, he told Haig he would make no recommendations on the options.

Stunned, Ford delayed telling his wife. Instead, he went through the charade of looking at furniture with her for the new official residence of the Vice President. That evening, he finally said, "Betty, the probability of us living in that house is very remote." And he told her why.

That evening the President cruised the Potomac for two hours with his friend Bebe Rebozo on the Sequoia. The two men dined alone.

That evening Haig told Raymond K. Price, Jr., to begin work on a resignation speech for the President. Strictly on a contingency basis, he said.

The next morning, Friday, Aug. 2, Haig told Price to hold off work on the resignation speech and start preparation of a statement to accompany release of the June 23 tapes.

The President spent most of the day in his EOB office, alone with his thoughts and his campaign souvenirs. In the evening he called his family and Rebozo to the Lincoln Sitting Room and told them of the devastating tapes. He talked for two hours in the manner of an anguished man near the end of his strength.

"He knew it would be resignation or removal," said a member of the family. "For

the two hours he talked, he was trying to understand and come to terms with what had happened to him. And he understood better than anybody else what it was all about."

He sent for copies of the new transcripts and his two daughters and their husbands read them in the living room. The two young ladies apparently ended the reading not knowing what to think. Their husbands, one a lawyer, the other a law student, knew better. "There goes the ball game," thought David Eisenhower. Pat Nixon and Bebe Rebozo did not read the fatal transcripts at all.

On Saturday, Aug. 3, the family and Rebozo flew by helicopter to Camp David, which incidentally, was named for young Eisenhower by his grandfather in another time.

The President appeared to have rallied from the gloom of a man resigned to resigning. Over dinner in Aspen Lodge, he announced that he would fight on. Could they take it? he asked his family. He was assured they could; they would support him in whatever he decided.

But as the evening wore on, he weakened in his resolve and showed, said one member of the family, that he was "still so unsure of what he should do."

He vacillated. In the 26th month of the cover-up, Richard Nixon walked back and forth before the wall of the inevitable searching for a crack.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

Richard Nixon once said that he liked to go to Camp David because this presidential retreat, high in the Catoclin mountains of Maryland, surrounded by a double steel fence and unfriendly Marines with sidearms, helped him to think objectively and get a per-

spective on the myriad complexities of his office.

"I find that up here on top of a mountain it is easier for me to get on top of the job."

On this gray and misty Sunday he was trying desperately to stay in the job.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

On this gray and misty Sunday, he was trying desperately to stay in the job.

He was now determined "to fight on as long as there was a chance," he told assistants. Around the fragile word, chance, he wrapped a rationale:

The Constitution made it especially difficult to remove a President. If he were to resign, that might leave a precedent that would make the toppling of a President through public pressure instead of impeachment, easier in the future.

So he reasoned, on this plane of higher purpose. On another level, another consequence of his resignation could be the unthinkable: jail.

But the immediate problem was the June 23 tapes. He now knew that they had to be released to the public. But how? For this tactical problem, he summoned Haig and St. Clair, his press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, and speechwriters Price and Patrick J. Buchanan to Camp David. It was agreed that a Presidential statement would better accompany release of the tapes than a speech. What to say?

For seven hours the statement was discussed, analyzed, written and rewritten. The President, in Aspen Lodge, saw only Haig and Ziegler, and he saw them one at a time. The others worked in other cabins — Birch, Laurel and Haw-

(Cont'd on Page D-6)

A Question: How To End It?

(Cont'd from Page D-5)

thorne. Their ideas and projected paragraphs were carried to and from Aspen by Ziegler or Haig.

Most of the assistants, Price recalled, now favored resignation as an "inevitable reality." They thought the public uproar that would follow release of the tapes would force him out of office. But the President, they were told, wanted to be certain of the reaction before making a decision. He would be the last to face the "inevitable reality."

Late in the day, Steve Bull recalled, he received a call in Washington from Gen. Haig.

"Steve, when did the President first hear the June 23 tapes and who knows that he did?"

"May 5, 6, or 7. The grand jury and the prosecutors know it. I testified to that."

"That could be fatal."

Supreme Commander of all NATO forces in Europe, Gen. Haig said of this conversation: "I never heard of such a thing. That doesn't mean it didn't happen, but it doesn't make sense. I can see being interested in knowing when he heard the tapes but I can't imagine being interested in who knew that he did."

(In Washington, Ray Price said: "We are trying to pin down when he had heard the tapes. On the question of who knew that he did, there was some of that but not in a sinister context." Price declined to go into the context.)

Steve Bull recalled that sometime later, about 6 p.m., the President phoned from Camp David.

"Steve, are you sure I heard the June 23 tapes back in May?"

Bull said he remembered setting up those tapes on the machine in the President's office.

"Are you sure I heard them? Is it possible you just set them up and I didn't listen to them?"

Bull told the President that when he returned to the office the counter on the machine showed the tapes had been played.

There were no trees or doorways left.

MONDAY, AUG. 5

Before the tapes could be made public, others had to be told.

In the morning, Haig assembled the White House staff and gave them the bad news. He said there would be "very rough days ahead" but "the President won't quit." He asked them to keep working out of loyalty to the office if not the man.

Most people left that meeting in numbed, bitter dismay. For two years now, they had been treated to a series of jolts by the man they had followed to Washington in high hope five and a half years before. This one snapped it.

"He could have done so much that would have made a difference for 100 years but he blew it," said one presidential assistant. "He could be brilliant and

compassionate and decent in his way. But then there's the other side — the introvert, the cynic, the tight personality who kept telling himself he was the coolest man in the room. And he blew it."

The curtain was fast descending but still John McCahill and the other presidential lawyers were told to keep working on a Nixon defense. Their boss, James St. Clair, took the grim tidings of the new tapes to Republican leaders in the Senate.

"Before this," St. Clair concluded, "we had the case won."

The senators were incredulous. "Where?" asked the long-suffering Scott, who had now heard everything.

St. Clair left and a quiet sense of finality filled the room. John Tower of Texas was moved to recall a line from Greek tragedy, "and now a wave of melancholy tranquility settled over Thebes." Scott of Pennsylvania thought, "now it's just a question of how do you end it?"

The June 23 tapes and Richard Nixon's explanation went public at 4 p.m. in the 766th day of the cover-up. He admitted listening to the tapes back in May, recognizing "potential problems" but telling no one.

With uncharacteristic understatement, he said the tapes were "at variance" with his previous statements. And then, incredibly, he said he had "no way" of knowing yet whether additional tapes would show "other major inconsistencies."

His inability to be certain recalled once again Thomas Jefferson's discourse on the man who begins with one lie and soon makes it a habit. "He tells lies without attending to it, and truths without the world's believing him."

Richard Nixon concluded:

"I am firmly convinced that the record, in its entirety, does not justify the extreme step of impeachment and removal of a President. I trust that as the constitutional process goes forward, this perspective will prevail."

It didn't. Across the capital and across the nation, even in the last pockets of Nixon loyalty, people were now saying this President had to go.

That night he cruised the Potomac with his family on the old but elegant Sequoia. En route, he received a call from Haig on the reaction in Congress. Haig said that all ten Republican members of the Judiciary Committee who had supported him would now vote to impeach.

The President said to forget the House; it was lost. He said they now had to concentrate on the Senate and asked about several individual members. Haig said they'd probably hold fast. The President said he still thought he had a chance in the Senate. Haig said he did, too. A chance.

Sailing down the river in the dying August sun, Richard Nixon appeared sad and reflective. He talked to his family about



RICHARD NIXON at his last meeting with his Cabinet is flanked by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. Usually in times of crisis

or triumph Nixon was greeted with a standing ovation as he walked into the room. This time the Cabinet rose in silence.

points of interest he had come to know along the way. The subject most important to all of them was scarcely mentioned. There seemed to be a common effort to avoid it on their last night on the presidential yacht.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

The rising wind was now a typhoon but still he hung on.

Only two voices among the 435 in the House of Representatives could be heard this day speaking against impeachment. In the Senate, the Republican Policy Committee met and quickly concluded the President should resign.

In the White House, Ray Price was told to get cracking on the resignation speech. But John McCahill and the other presidential lawyers were told to keep working on the defense. Richard Nixon was clinging to the options.

At 11 a.m., he walked into the Cabinet Room. Usually, in times of crisis or triumph, he was greeted by a standing ovation. This time, which proved to be the last time, the Cabinet rose in silence.

"I've called this meeting," the President said in a clear, firm voice, "to discuss the issues foremost in the minds of the American people, the issues which affect every individual — inflation and the economy"

Before a sense of unreality completely enveloped the room, he quickly turned to "the other matter." For 40 minutes, he reviewed his personal crisis in a business-like way, with that self-control that always amazed both friend and enemy.

He talked at length about the events of 1972 to demonstrate once again that he was so preoccupied with detente, the opening of China, Vietnam and other things that he failed to give close attention to his own re-election campaign. "One thing I have learned," he told the cabinet, which had heard it

all before, "is never allow anybody else to run your campaign."

He reviewed the tapes he had released the day before, sliding by the fact that those tapes showed him very much involved in the details of his campaign. He said in his opinion and that of his counsel he had not committed an impeachable offense. He said he had considered resignation but now thought it his "constitutional duty" to remain in office and let the constitutional process proceed to the end, "whatever the end may be."

Across the table, directly opposite, Vice President Ford said he would no longer speak out on impeachment matters. "I understand," said the President. And then, without seeking further comment on the subject, he discussed the economy for the next 50 minutes.

As the meeting ended, one man walked out thinking:

"It was as if your daughter had just given birth to a bastard and there she was chattering on about dates and dances and the band at the country club."

Two hours later, as the storm whipped around the Hill, Richard Nixon met with Rabbi Korff, who had been trying to organize national support for him.

The President now said he would resign, adding, according to his visitor:

"I really don't care if they want to prosecute me and put me in prison. I don't want a pardon."

The rabbi objected but the President persisted. Not to resign, he said, would mean that the country would be at a standstill during months of the impeachment process; domestic problems would remain unsolved and the paralysis might invite "the danger of foreign acts."

Why had Nixon changed his mind? "That," the rabbi said later, "bordered on his inner conflict and turmoil."

In their meeting, the President said his family was putting great pressure on him to remain in office. He asked the rabbi to talk to them.

Which raises a small but curious point.

"Nobody," a member of the family recalled later, "was trying to get him to do anything." The family was not pushing the President in any direction; it was merely trying to sustain him in whatever decision he made.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

Gen. Haig phoned Sen. Scott in the morning and said that the President had been "almost persuaded several times" to resign. "The problem now is the family," Haig said, presumably echoing what his boss had told him.

He said the President wanted to see Scott, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. John Rhodes, Scott's counterpart as minority leader in the House.

If his resignation is demanded, Haig said, Nixon probably would "harden up again" to stay. It would be better if the three leaders simply told him the situation in Congress. "He needs to hear it from you. He needs to know there are no alternatives, nothing else."

At 1:30, William E. Timmons, Nixon's liaison man with Congress, called Scott, who was still keeping a diary.

"He's very much up and down. At one point, he's talking about getting out, at another about his family telling him to fight it out. He's very up-tight. He's very disturbed. He certainly isn't going to resign until he meets with the leaders."

"Does he know how bad it is?"

(Cont'd on Page D-7)

Nearing 'Inevitable Reality'

(Cont'd from Page D-6)

"I expect he does ... His mind nowadays is dominated by this mist, this series of problems."

In mid-afternoon, Gerald Ford told Robert Hartman, a close advisor, to begin drafting an inaugural address on a contingency basis. Hartman went to work in Room 282 of the Executive Offices Building. In Room 115, a floor below, Ray Price was working on a Nixon resignation speech on a contingency basis. Neither writer knew whether he was writing for the waste basket or history.

At 4:30, Scott, Goldwater and Rhodes went to the White House. They met first with Haig. Scott kept meticulous notes of all his conversations that day.

Haig: "He's been up and down. It's about 90 per cent set with him now. Please don't raise the question of resignation. He knows what you're going to tell him about the situation. He needs to hear it from you."

Goldwater: "He'll get the truth. Is that what he wants?"

Haig: "That's what he expects."

At 5 p.m., Richard Nixon received the three men in the Oval Office. There was no preliminary small talk, contrary to custom. The President put his feet up on his desk, an old habit, Scott thought, to conceal his tension.

President: "Well, we are all aware of why you're here. Who wants to open up?"

Scott: "We've asked Barry to be our spokesman."

President: "Go ahead, Barry."

Goldwater: "Well, Mr. President, this isn't pleasant but you want to know the situation and it isn't good ..."

President: "Pretty bad, eh?"

Goldwater: "Yes, sir. We've discussed the thing a lot. Just about all of the senators have spoken up and there aren't very many who would support you if it comes to that. Some are very worried about what's been going on ... and I'm one of them."

President: "How many would you say would be with me? A half dozen?"

Goldwater: "More than that, maybe 16 or 18."

President: "Hugh, do you agree with that?"

Scott: "Mr. President, I'd say maybe 15. It's grim ..."

President: "Damn grim! (to Rhodes, who had come out for impeachment the day before) John, I know how you feel, what you've said, I respect it but what's your estimate?"

Rhodes: "About the same, Mr. President."

Scott: "Mr. President, we are all very saddened but we have to tell you the facts."

President: "Never mind, there'll be no tears. I haven't cried since Eisenhower died. My family have been fine. I'm going to be all right ... Well, thank you."

These were the facts. This

was the wall, and there was no way around, over or through it. If he did not resign, Richard Nixon would become the first president in history to be impeached, convicted and removed from office. If he left of his own choice, he would be the first to resign. For a man who prized his "historic firsts," this was the ultimate choking irony.

There was one more problem. That day, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, his former confidantes, asked for last-minute pardons.

"The President had no deal himself," said an assistant. "One of his concerns was whether he'd be prosecuted. These men could testify against him. So he did consider pardons for them but he decided he couldn't and shouldn't do it."

With that out of the way, he edged closer to the "inevitable reality." Some time between 7:15 and 7:30 he talked once more with Haig.

President: "Al, are you sure this is the right course?"

Haig: "Mr. President, this is the right course for the country, for you and everyone else."

Richard Nixon left the Oval Office. He walked the graceful connecting colonnade to the home of Presidents, rode the elevator to the third floor and entered the bright yellow and green Solarium. There, in the most private of the family rooms, with its sweeping view of the Capitol dome, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and Jefferson Memorial, he told his family he would resign.

His two daughters wept. Pat Nixon, the trouper in a thousand campaign stops good and bad, held on. The spell was snapped by a knock on the door. There was Ollie Atkins, the White House photographer, present as ordered. The incongruity of his appearance in a moment of ultimate private pain brought some laughter.

"Ollie," said Mrs. Nixon, "we're always glad to see you but I don't think we need any pictures now."

"Oh, come on, Ollie," said Richard Nixon, "make a few shots."

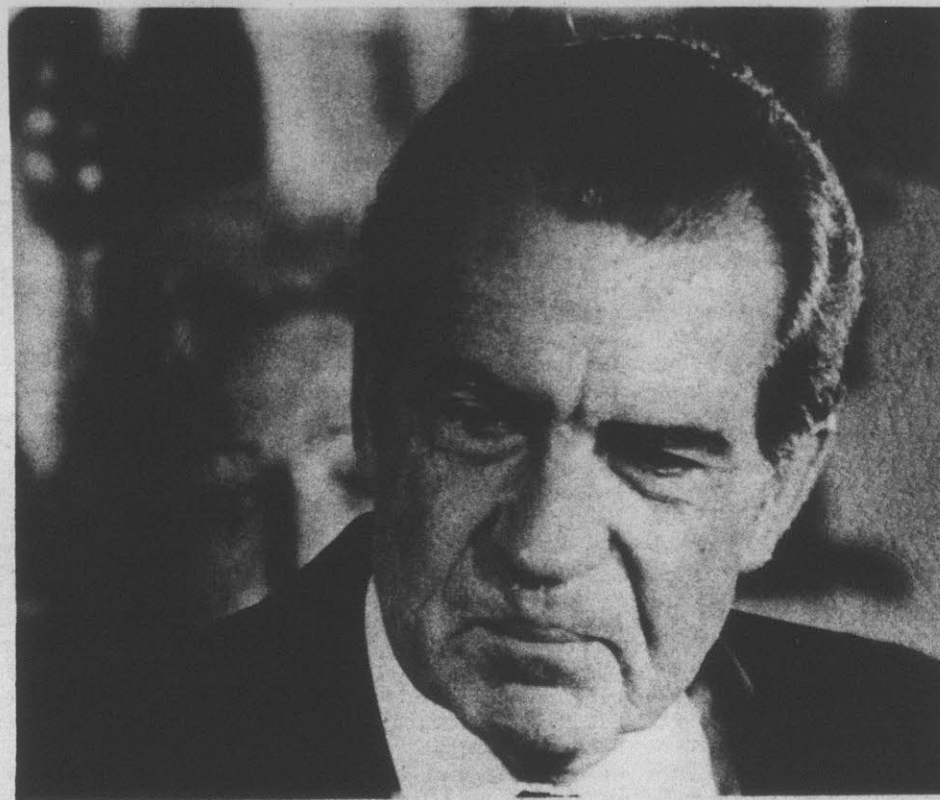
Later in the evening, the President asked Henry Kissinger to the mansion and told him of his decision. He talked about his family and his Quakerism and his deep devotion to peace. He asked his Secretary of State if he would be remembered for bringing world peace in his time. Kissinger said he thought he would.

He talked of many things until after midnight. Kissinger went back to his office in the west wing of the White House. The phone rang. Nixon wanted to talk some more. It was difficult, so difficult, to let go of history.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

The President, never a sound sleeper, had slept less than usual.

After midnight, he was on the phone to Ray Price, dictating



RICHARD NIXON makes his farewell address in the East Room. "It was like watching a man die", to his son-in-law

David Eisenhower, who was standing on the platform behind him.

changes in his resignation speech. Between 3:45 and 5 a.m. he called Price three times with more ideas, mostly about foreign policy.

Price now knew this was no contingency speech. The Nixon family knew it. Several others knew but the man who most needed to know for certain didn't. Vice President Ford, who was in no position to press the point, knew resignation was likely but he didn't know for sure or when.

Ford said nothing but the people around him, trying to plan a transition, had felt frustrated for several days.

"It was like your grandmother was lying dead under a shroud in the next room," said one man, "and nobody would admit that granny was in there dead."

At ten minutes of eleven, Thursday morning, the President had Price in to the Oval Office to discuss the finishing touches of his resignation speech. Now it was time for his scheduled 11 a.m. appointment with the Vice President.

On the way in, Ford was stopped by Haig.

"We still don't know for certain which way he's going," said the President's chief of staff. "He has wavered repeatedly."

Seated at his desk, its top swept clean, Richard Nixon was once more sheathed in his well-ordered calm, in his well-ordered impersonal office.

"Jerry," he began, "you'll do a good job." And that is how Gerald Rudolph Ford learned from the 37th President of the United States that he was about to become the 38th. For all its historic quality, the meeting lacked the overt drama of what either man felt, one on the way down from the golden peak, the

other on the way up.

Ford asked for any suggestions and Nixon talked at length in a practical business-like way about the problems of the office, especially foreign policy, and the talents of Henry Kissinger.

Ford said little. ("What the hell could I say in those circumstances?")

Nixon thanked him for his support over the months in which Ford had proclaimed the President's innocence. There is no indication that this expression of gratitude included an apology for what most politicians regard as mortal sin: to let the other fellow catch your mud in his eye without, at least, a whispered warning to duck.

The business of the Nixon administration ground down with a veto of an appropriations bill for environmental, consumer and rural assistance programs. The rest was routine — resignations, appointments, the inexorable flow of a massive bureaucracy.

The president's pool of typists closed down. Staff members lingered longover their luncheon martinis, reluctant to return, and outside the White House, along the Pennsylvania Avenue fence, crowds materialized in that quiet, mystical way people have of appearing before the home of Presidents in times of crisis.

In a corridor of the West Wing, the President passed his physician. "How are you?" asked Dr. Walter Tkash. "Everything is fine," said Richard Nixon, moving on. He spent most of the afternoon in his EOB office across from the White House.

When it was time to return, he let it be known he did not want to be seen making the

short walk between the two buildings. Thus, reporters were literally locked in the press room while the President made the last passage.

On the way, he asked an aide, "Do you think I'm doing the right thing?"

"No," said the loyal aide, at the edge of his control.

Nixon met with the leaders of Congress and then with special friends from the Hill, his most loyal supporters. To those, who at the risk of their own credibility and careers, had protested his innocence while he knew better, he said, "I just hope I haven't let you down." He left in tears.

He explained to the TV make-up lady, "My allergy must be acting up." He went into the Oval Office for his resignation speech, fighting tears with snappiness. "I don't need any agents around for this," he told the Secret Service. They stayed.

At 9 p.m., Richard Nixon looked squarely into the red eye of the television camera and began his 37th and last speech to the American people from the Oval Office.

In offices around the West Wing, where his assistants watched on TV, and in the Solarium of the residence, where his family watched, there were people murmuring, almost audibly, "Hurry, hurry." They feared he would not be able to get through the speech without breaking down.

Six years ago to the day, Richard Nixon had told a cheering Republican National Convention, which had just nominated him, "America is in trouble today not because her people have failed but because her leaders have failed."

Now it was his failure, deep-

(Cont'd on Page D-8)

The Long Nightmare Ended

(Cont'd from Page D-7)

er, more personal than any in the long march of Presidents, but he scarcely mentioned it. He acknowledged some errors of judgment, not of morality, and quickly wrapped them in "what I believed at the time to be the best interest of the nation."

He said he was resigning because he had lost his support in Congress. He did not say why he had lost that support. He reminded the world again that he was no "quitter," said he would have preferred to fight on but, instead, felt obliged to "put the interest of America first." He injected into his departure a note of martyrdom.

He talked about the accomplishments of his administration. He compared himself to Theodore Roosevelt's "man in the arena whose face is marked by dust and sweat and blood ... (who) knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement and ... if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly."

He did not recall something else the same Roosevelt said:

"No man is above the law and no man is below it; nor do we ask any man's permission when we require him to obey it."

Richard Nixon got through that speech without tears. His family, back in the solarium, didn't. His daughters wept and finally, in the words of Bonnie Angelo in Life Magazine, "Pat Nixon, once more the bride of failure, began to sob."

The President walked back alone to the residence.

There, David Eisenhower, a veteran of the White House in two administrations, marvelled at a wondrous change.

"Suddenly," he said, "the White House as an institution dropped the pretense that nothing was wrong. Suddenly, the servants had disappeared and even the Serret Service had peeled away. It was so different; even the first floor was deserted. It had occurred to somebody that on this last night the family might want to be alone."

In his home, Clarence Kelley, director of the FBI, snapped off his TV set after the President's speech and called his office. He was worried about "the charged air of the situation." He was concerned that "some group might try to take advantage of the country's weakened condition and try something." He ordered FBI headquarters to check all its field offices throughout the country. Nothing, it turned out, was happening.

At the White House, around midnight, Steve Bull went to the West Wing to collect, as he usually did before a trip, things the President would want on the flight to California the next day.

The Oval Office was dark. A single Secret Service man stood guard in the corridor. Bull went in and, reaching into the center drawer of the President's desk, gathered up his reading glasses

and calendar pad.

Without thinking, he opened a small silver music box given the President several years before by White House reporters. He slammed the box shut as soon as he realized it was playing "Hail to the Chief."

The President was up late his last night in the White House. He was still on the phone after midnight. To various assistants, he expressed his gratitude and the hope he hadn't let them down. He called several friends. To one, he observed, "some of the best political writing has been done from jail."

Shortly after 1 a. m., Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia received a call.

"I'm sorry to phone so late," said Richard Nixon. "I just wanted to know if you feel I took the proper course."

He was assured he had.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

In the broad, marble foyer, the Marine Orchestra was playing an incongruously gay medley of show tunes from Oklahoma, South Pacific and other old favorites.

It is through this foyer that one enters the White House from the Pennsylvania Avenue side, past the portraits of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, to the long, red-carpeted Cross Hall.

To the right, down the Cross Hall, past the small elevator that leads to the family quarters, is the elegant crystal chandelied State Dining Room. It was here that John Adams once had an inscription put on a fireplace mantle:

"I pray Heaven to bestow the best of blessings on this house and all that shall hereafter inhabit it. May none but honest and wise men ever rule under this roof."

At the opposite end of the Cross Hall, past the portraits of Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman, past the grand staircase and likenesses of Franklin Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, is the simple gold and white beauty of the East Room.

It was here that the family of John Adams, the first to live in the White House, once hung its wash, here that federal troops bivouaced in Abraham Lincoln's time, here that children roller-skated on the parqueted floors in Theodore Roosevelt's time.

It was also in the East Room that Presidents danced with their ladies, entertained kings and prime ministers and here that they lay in state.

At 9:30 a.m., Friday, August 9, the East Room was filled to overflowing with Richard Nixon's cabinet and staff, who had come to hear his farewell.

At the other end of the corridor, the elevator door opened on the President and his family. It was clear that the ladies had wept saying their goodbyes to the household staff above. Pat Nixon wore dark glasses. Her daughters' eyes were red.

In the doorway, the family looked to the left, toward the East Room, and paused, as if reluctant to proceed.

Steve Bull began to brief the President as usual.

"Sir, there will be three television cameras, on the left and ..."

"Television! who authorized television?" asked Pat Nixon, who apparently had hoped this last ordeal would escape the eyes of a national audience.

"I did," said the President, "and we're going to do it. We owe it to them."

In the corridor, the President spotted Ken Clawson, his director of communications and one of his most aggressive defenders. The President smiled and waved thumbs-up. Clawson dissolved in tears.

"You'll be all right, Ken," Richard Nixon said as he went by. "You're tough."

Pat Nixon removed her dark glasses and they walked toward the East Room. As they did, the doors opened, and they heard the introduction, "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States and ..." And they heard the orchestra play "Hail to the Chief," and they heard it all for the last time.

They entered the East Room to a stirring, standing ovation and they mounted a small platform between the portraits of George Washington and Dolly Madison, and Richard Nixon began.

He talked about the beauty and warmth of the house he was leaving and the devotion of the household staff. He talked about his pride in his cabinet and in his executive staff and he said no member of his administration had ever profited at the public expense. He talked about the ultimate reward of work in a cause larger than one's self. He talked about the pride of achievement the people of his administration could pass on to their children, and now he was reminded of his father.

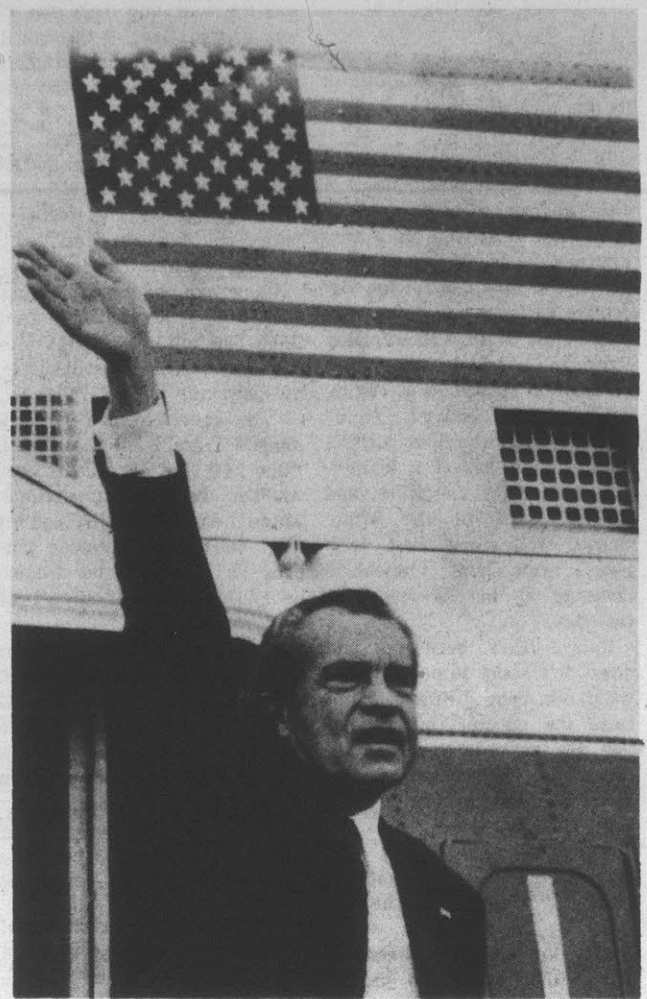
"I remember my old man," he said, fighting tears. "I think that they would have called him sort of a little man, a common man. He didn't consider himself that way ..."

He talked about his mother, and he came to tears.

"Nobody'll ever write a book, probably, about my mother. Well, I guess all of you would say this about your mother. My mother was a saint. And I think of her, two boys dying of tuberculosis, nursing four others in order that she could take care of my older brother for three years in Arizona and seeing each of them die ... Yes, she will have no books written about her, but she's a saint."

He talked about Teddy Roosevelt again and, for the first time in public, he let go of a tiny part of his image. He put on glasses to read what Roosevelt had written about his dying wife. "... And when my heart dearest died, the life went from my life forever."

But still Teddy Roosevelt became President, Richard Nixon went on, and even in death or the loss of an election a man must persevere because "the



AND THEN HE WAS GONE—Richard M. Nixon waves a final farewell from the helicopter steps as he leaves the White House for the last time as chief executive.

greatness comes not when things go always good for you, but the greatness comes when you're really tough, when you take your knocks, some disappointment, when sadness comes, because only if you've been in the deepest valley can you ever know how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain."

Standing on the platform behind him, David Eisenhower thought how hard his father-in-law had worked to become President, how he had wanted it more than anything else in the world and wanted to do a good job, and now "it was like watching a man die."

Out front, a senior member of the Nixon Administration, with a rather clinical view, thought, "My God, he's beginning to break down in a flow of associations, a picture of a man unraveling."

The President closed with a fervent expression of thanks to those who had served him and with this admonition:

"Never be petty. Always remember: others may hate you, those who hate you don't win unless you hate them. And then you destroy yourself."

And then he was gone.

On the way out of the South Portico, he paused to make a nervous little joke to Gerald Ford about the lounge chair in the Lincoln Sitting Room belonging to him, not the White House. "Good luck, Mr. President," he said, and soon was in the helicopter.

On the way to Andrews Air

Force Base with his wife, their elder daughter and her husband, not a word was spoken, and then he was on Air Force One, for the last time, heading west.

Meanwhile, his pictures were coming down in the corridors of the White House while Gerald Ford's were going up.

In the East Room, the new President stirred his audience when he said, "Our long nightmare is over ... Our Constitution works; our great Republic is a government of laws and not of men."

The applause for Gerald Ford could be heard on the second floor where Julie Nixon Eisenhower had remained behind to pack. She wept.

On Air Force One, Richard Nixon finally left the solitude of his private compartment. He came back to cheer up the small staff still with him. He walked to the aft section, where reporters used to ride. It was now occupied by Secret Service agents, and Richard Nixon, who could see the destructive quality of hate in others, made another of his nervous little jokes:

"Smells a whole lot better in here, doesn't it?"

Across the land that day, the tears were nonpartisan.

There were tears among people who liked him and there were tears among people who never liked him. The thought they had in common was that this could happen to a man.

And to a country.

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of April 6, 1975

The Daily Reflector

'Oscar' Nite Set Tuesday

It all began back in 1927 when the Oscar, as well as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences came into being. Since its inception, more than 1,700 Oscars have been given to the most outstanding performers, directors, producers, writers and technicians in the motion picture medium.

A galaxy of stars will be participating as nominees, presenters, emcees and entertainers in this, the 47th annual Oscar Awards presentations on the NBC Television Network Tuesday evening, April 8, 10 to conclusion, on Channel 6-7. The eagerly anticipated event will be colorcast live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Adding some unusual facets to this year's entertainment world 'diamond' is the movie 'The Godfather Part II'. Five of its performers have received nominations for their performances in the film, an Academy record shared by six other films in the past.

The first film to have five acting nominees was 'Mrs. Miniver' in 1942. History repeated itself in 1950 when Bette Davis and Ann Baxter were among the five nominated for their portrayals in 'All About Eve.' In 1953 'From Here to Eternity' produced a quintet of nominations and the following year Marlon Brando, Lee J. Cobb, Karl Malden, Rod Steiger and Eva Marie Saint were nominated for 'On The Waterfront.' Nine years later, in 1963, five British performers were honored by Academy voters for their performances in 'Tom Jones.' The magic number 'five' cropped up again in 1967, with the nominations for those starring in 'Bonnie and Clyde.'

Here are some interesting facts and figures culled from Academy archives:

Katharine Hepburn has received more nominations and more Oscars than any other actress. She had been nominated 11 times and has won three Oscars. Bette Davis is first runner-up in the nominations

area (10), having received two Oscars.

Spencer Tracy leads in the actor category with nine nominations and he is the only actor to have collected consecutive Oscars, winning in 1937 and in 1938.

Walter Brennan has won more Oscars than any other actor, all for supporting performances.

Walter and John Huston are the only father-son combination in Academy Awards history, both winning in 1948 for 'The Treasure of the Sierra Madre,' making them the only two members of the same family to win an Oscar in the same evening.

The only sisters to win Oscars are Joan Fontaine and Olivia de Havilland.

The Oscar, known as 'the statuette' until 1931, was designed by the late Cedric Gibbons, a longtime executive art director at MGM, and executed by sculptor George Stanley for a \$500 fee.

The Academy each year orders 50 Oscars and they are engraved the day following the show, since the winners are not known until the ceremonies take place.

The 47th annual Oscar Awards ceremonies will be presented around the world via live or delayed-feed telecasts.

Tony Awards On April 20

It is a limited engagement (once a year). But it is also Broadway's longest-running hit, with changing yet ever superb casts, and filled with exciting performances, music, charm and the sweetest smell of success. It's the Tony Awards, which will air on the ABC Television Network, Sunday, April 20, 9 to 11 p.m. The 29th annual presentation of the American Theatre Wings Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards will originate live at the Winter Garden Theatre in New York.

In announcing the special, Edwin T. Vane, Senior Vice President and National Program Director, ABC Entertainment, said: "It has always been a great pleasure to bring to the whole of America the excitement and allure of Broadway. ABC is delighted to be presenting these prestigious ceremonies, live, for the fifth consecutive year."



COMPETE FOR A TOP OSCAR AWARD — Pictured are the five candidates for the Oscar Award to be presented for Best Performance by an Actress during the live colorcast of the 47th annual Oscar Awards show on NBC-TV Tuesday, April 8 (10 p.m. to conclusion). The nominees are Valerie Perrine (top, left), Faye Dunaway (top, right), Gena Rowlands, Ellen Burstyn and Diahann Carroll (bottom, left to right).



VIE FOR 'BEST ACTOR' OSCAR — One of the men pictured here will receive an Oscar statuette after being honored for the Best Performance by an Actor during the live colorcast of the 47th annual Oscar Awards ceremonies on

NBC-TV Tuesday, April 8 (10 p.m. to conclusion). The candidates are Albert Finney (top, left), Al Pacino (top, right), Art Carney, Jack Nicholson and Dustin Hoffman (bottom, left to right).

FOUND INSIDE

The eight-page tabloid section on the fall of Richard Nixon will be found in the center of today's TV SHOWTIME.

Readers may remove the section to save for permanent reference.

Monday-Friday Daytime

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| 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 7:25 (7)
Eyewitness News
7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(5) A.M. America
(9) News
8:25 (7) Eyewitness 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
11:00 (3N,9,11) Now You See It
(5) Password
(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
(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 And 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
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live
1:00 (3N,9) Tattletales
(3W) Money Maze
(5) Flintstones
(6,7) Somerset
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Gilligan's Island
1:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Gilligan's Island
(5) Andy Griffith
(6) Andy Griffith
(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) Three Stooges
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 |
|--|--|---|

Sunday Daytime Listings

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 6:15 am (11) Across The Fence
6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) Captain Noah
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (3W) Cavalcade Of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Max Norris Gospel
(7) Abundant Life Ministry
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
8:00 (3WN) Bible Study
(W) 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
(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 A Homely Place
(5) Mormon World Conference
(6) Good News
(9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(12) Insight
10:30 (3N,9,11) Marshall Efreem
(3W) Gospel Hour
(6) Medix
(7) Run, Joe, Run
(12) Korg: 70,000 B.C.
11:00 am (3N) House Of Worship
(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 pm (3N) Action Theatre
(3W) Friends of Man
(5) Dimensions 5
(7) Hospitality House
(9,11) Face The Nation
(12) Greatest Sports Legends
12:30 (3W) McRoy Gardner
(5) TBA
(6) Meet The Press
(9) Mayberry Rfd
(11) For Your Information
(12) Encounter
1:00 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: New York-Buffalo
(3W) Formby Antique Furniture Workshop
(5) Capital Closeup
(6) Mormon World Conference
(7) Movie Seven
(12) Directions
1:30 (3W,5,12) Issues and Answers
2:00 (3W,5,12) "Trenton 200"
2:30 (7) Pentacostal Church
(25) Guide For Living
3:00 (6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
(25) World Press | 3:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: Los Angeles-Portland
(3W,5,12) American Sportsman
4:00 (6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
(7) The Saint
(25) Book Beat
4:15 (3W,5,12) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
4:30 (3W,12) Wide World of Sports
(5) Lawrence Welk
(25) Romagnolis' Table
5:00 (7) Sportsman's Friend
(25) Now
5:30 (5) Sunday Cinema 5
(7) Water World
(25) Wall Street Week |
|--|---|--|

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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

Animated Cyrano For Afterschool

Jose Ferrer, famed for his stage and screen portrayals of Cyrano de Bergerac, provides the voice for the title role in the animated version of "Cyrano," the next presentation in the acclaimed series of "ABC Afterschool Specials" on Wednesday, April 9, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., on Ch. 3-5-12.

"We know that many young people are overly concerned with their physical appearance," says an ABC-TV spokesman, "and we think that 'Cyrano' has something important to say to them. His inner beauty, his love of life and his full-bodied devotion

to his own ideals and emotions made him widely admired, even though he was born physically unattractive.

"This presentation stresses those ideals and emotions; his commitment to love and politics and adventure and all the exciting involvements of life. We live in a time too often marked by a lack of commitment to anything; Cyrano's joy in experiencing the natural stimulations of his own noble spirit can remind young people that involvement is not only a right . . . it's also great fun."

Quality Casting In New Series

"The casting in these shows is among the best I have seen in years," said John J. McMahon, Vice President, Program Operations, NBC Television Network, in announcing the network's pilot programs now in development for next season.

In revealing that NBC-TV will have more than 30 pilot series to choose from he pointed out that some of the country's top stars and character actors have been signed for roles.

McMahon made special note of the contributions made by Terry Keegan, Vice President, Program Development, and his department in the success of the current (1974-75) NBC schedule and their excellent effort is coming up with what he described as "another outstanding" development schedule for the forthcoming (1976) season.



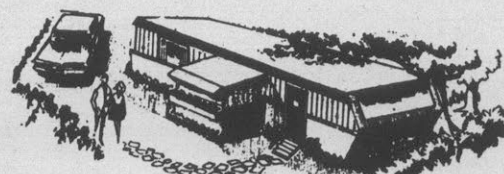
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Sunday Evening

6:00 pm (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes
(3W) American Lifestyle
(6) Survival
(7) Meet The Press
(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) Carolina Sportsman
(11) Wild World Of Animals
(12) Barney Miller
(25) Vision On
7:30 (3N,9,11) Cher: With special guest star Jean Stapleton. (60 min)
(3W,12) Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau: "The Sleeping Sharks of Yucatan" The fantastic richness and beauty of the unspoiled waters of the Gulf of Mexico off the northeastern tip of Yucatan, and the mystery of the only sharks that sleep are explored in this special. (60 min)
(5) The FBI (60 min)
(6,7) Walt Disney: "Kids is

Kids" Animated adventure narrated by Prof. Ludwig Von Drake, showing Donald Duck's use of child psychology as he takes his three nephews on a camping trip along the eastern seaboard. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Nova: "Will the Fishing Have to Stop?" The fish shortage isn't critical yet but the day could come when the only place to find fish is in a museum. (60 min)

8:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: When a policeman is killed by a narcotics rip-off artist, Kojak is determined to nab the elusive murderer, but is thwarted by his federal agent counterparts with whom he is working. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "Man in the Wilderness" Richard Harris and John Houston. Deserted after being mauled by a grizzly bear, a wilderness scout defies the elements to avenge himself on the expedition that left him behind. (2 hrs)

(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "The Concrete Jungle Caper" Dennis Weaver and Joseph Campanella. Marshal Sam McCloud goes undercover as narcotics dealer to break up a multi-million dollar international drug ring. (repeat, 90 min)

(25) Masterpiece Theatre: Vienna 1900: "The Spring Sonata" Berta Galan dreams of what her life might have been as a concert pianist. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "Search for a Dead Man" Mannix is hired to find out if one apparent murder is real or imaginary — and is so successful that he winds up with two bodies to explain. (60 min)

(25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:00 (6,7) NBC News Special "Income Tax" David Brinkley traces the history of taxation from ancient times and explores the role of taxes in a democracy and how the Federal tax system deals with the American taxpayer. (60 min)

10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W) Police Surgeon
(5) Action News
(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) Man In A Suitcase
(25) Sign Off

11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(9) Name Of The Game
(12) Debut: Sammy And Company
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(7) High Chaparral
(11) Sammy And Company

12:00 (3N) Action Theatre: "Night Creatures" Peter Cushing and Yvonne Romain. Suspenseful thriller, village vicar is in reality the head of a notorious smuggling ring.
1:00 (11) The Story

Fight To Survive In Wilds

Richard Harris stars as a wilderness scout in the Northwest Territory of 1820 who is mauled by a grizzly bear and left to die in "Man in the Wilderness," an adventure drama making its television premiere on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," April 6, 8:30 to 10:30, on Ch. 3-5-12.

John Huston and silent film star Henry Wilcoxon are also starred in the film, which is based on two actual incidents: the character of Zachary Bass (Harris) was inspired by the story of trapper Hugh Glass, who miraculously survived a similar ordeal, and the threatened fate of the hunting expedition is reminiscent of the 1823 assault on trappers by the Arikara Indians.

Critic Kevin Thomas of the Los Angeles Times greeted the movie as an "extraordinary" adventure film, "well written and directed," full of "absorbing suspense." The Washington Post's Gary Arnold predicted that the film might become an "adventure classic, ideal for kids and parents absorbed in the lore of the forest and survival in the wild . . . pictorially, it's a magnificent film."

After Zachary Bass is deserted by Captain Henry (Huston) and the trapping expedition for which he has scouted, the wounded mountaineer lies in a semi-coma for days, deliriously recalling his grim past. An amulet left him by an Indian friend saves him from a passing tribe of Arikara Indians, and his own will for revenge keeps him alive in the wilderness as he seeks the men who left him to die.



LIVES IN WILDERNESS — Richard Harris stars as a trapper in the Northwest Territory struggling to survive a 600-mile trek through a raw wind-swept terrain, in the "ABC Sunday Night Movie" presentation of "Man in the Wilderness" a world television premiere, April 6 at 8:30-10:30 p.m. on Channel 3-5-12.

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K.H. McLawhorn, Jr.



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Commentary By Bowling Great

Bowling great Nelson Burton, Jr. has been signed as expert commentator for the telecasts in ABC Sports' popular "Professional Bowlers Tour" series, it was recently announced by Chuck Howard, ABC Sports' Vice President for Program Production.

Mr. Howard also announced that Hall of Fame Member Dick Weber, pro bowling's all-time money and tournament winner, has agreed to be ABC Sports' backup commentator for any tournaments in which Burton reaches the five man finals round of competition. Weber was ABC Sports' guest expert on several tour events earlier this year.

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Tax System Under The Brinkley Eye

David Brinkley, whose assignments over the years have frequently taken him to Capitol Hill to cover the story of the nation's complex tax laws, will be the on-camera reporter of a special NBC News report on the federal tax system and how it deals with the American taxpayer.

The program will be colorcast Sunday, April 6, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV and Channel 6-7. The announcement was made today by Alvin H. Perlmutter, Vice President, News Documentaries.

Although the tax system works reasonably well, a disturbing pattern is evolving in the system's personal relationship with its taxpayers, according to Wallace Westfeldt, producer of the program.

"It is a pattern involving the

harassment and intimidation of many individuals. It involves the uneven interpretation and uneven application of tax laws that concern the small taxpayer," Westfeldt says. "It's haphazard, and at times curiously cruel in the way it relates to the collection of money and the seizure of property from people who have run afoul of the tax system."

The program will show that more and more, the Internal Revenue Service is taking an intense interest in the enforcement part of its function. More than half of its employees are involved in enforcement. The number of audits is increasing dramatically. Last year there were about 1.7 million, and this year, the IRS has said it is going to audit the returns of 2.9 million people. In addition, seizures of property, real and otherwise, now run close to a million a year by the IRS.

Appearing on the program in special interviews will be Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), the new Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who will talk about the tax laws; Donald Alexander, the Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service who will explain why the IRS operates the way it does; tax experts; and some former IRS agents.

The program reports that much of the enforcement activity by the IRS seems unfair, and that much of it is being done to people who can least afford it . . . working class people who can't fight back. In a number of cases, the IRS action may be legal but it is unnecessarily harsh and often of dubious constitutionality.

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Monday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6) Family Affair
(7,11) Family Affair
(9) Truth or Consequences
(12) That Girl
(25) Backyard Gardener
7:30 (3N,7) Treasure Hunt
(3W) Hollywood Squares
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Name That Tune
(12) American Lifestyle
8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: "The Iron Men" Cameron Mitchell guests as Chauncey Demon, once a highly respected sheriff who has let himself degenerate into a saloon bum, and whose old friend Matt Dillon won't accept his condition as final. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Keywitness" A young nurse and a married doctor, who are linked romantically, witness a murder but refuse to inform police for fear of exposing their relationship. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Sandburg's Lincoln: "Prairie Lawyer" Hal Holbrook and Catherine Burns. Abraham Lincoln, a lawyer defending a murder suspect, faces Stephen Douglas, the prosecuting attorney, who intends to use the trial to his political advantage. (60 min)
(25) At The Top: Featuring pianist-singer Buddy Greco in a country-western theme. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: Furious at their husbands for leaving them alone to go on a fishing trip, Maude and Vivian go on a calorie binge with a vengeance. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) S.W.A.T.: "Death Score" A professional basketball team is kidnapped and held for ransom. (60 min)
(6,7) Monday Night Movie: "What's The Matter With Helen?" Debbie Reynolds and Shelley Winters star as mothers of teen-age sons convicted of homicide who are bound together by mutual

tragedy. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) Memories of Prince Albert Hunt: A documentary on the life of the folk-jazz musician.
9:30 (3N,9,11) Rhoda: Joe pops the question, but it's not exactly the one Rhoda wants to hear. She must make a decision and then break the news to her father. (repeat)
(25) Romantic Rebellion: "Delacroix" Clark discusses the life of one of the greatest French Romantic painters.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: "The Hostile Heart" Rodney Allen Rippey guests as a 9-year-old orphan who is about to be adopted into a loving home when Dr. Gannon discovers he has a heart problem. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Caribe: "School for Killers" Ben and Mark, after tracking down the leader of a school for killers in St. Maarten, must lure him back into their jurisdiction. (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: "The Sweet Ride" Tony Franciosa and Jacqueline Bisset. The life-and-death story of the sand-and-surf dwellers on carefree Malibu Beach. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Sign It Death" Francesca Annis and Patrick Allen. A compulsively romantic and highly efficient secretary will do everything she can to marry her boss—even murder his wife. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: McLean Stevenson is guest host with his guest Steve Allen. (90 min)

RICH LITTLE STARS

Top-billed performer on the nightclub circuit and frequent TV guest star Rich Little has been signed to star in an NBC Television program development project for a possible series in the 1976-77 season.

Holbrook As Lincoln In Sandburg Series

Hal Holbrook stars as lawyer Abraham Lincoln in the "Prairie Lawyer" special of the "Sandburg's Lincoln" series. The drama, dealing with a murder trial that has political overtones and also with Lincoln's courtship of Mary Owens, will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Monday, April 7, 8 to 9 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

Keyed to America's Bicentennial celebration, "Sandburg's Lincoln" is a series of six specials based on Carl Sandburg's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of Lincoln. "Prairie Lawyer" is the third special in the series. Three more are to be presented during the 1975-76 season. (Sada Thompson, who co-stars as Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, does not appear in "Prairie Lawyer.")

Guest stars include Robert Foxworth as Maj. John Stuart, Catherine Burns as Mary Owens, Richard Dysart as Judge Davis and Walter McGinn as Stephen Douglas. Among the co-stars are Martine Bartlett as Kitty Cavan, Paul Fix as Judge Thomas, James Greene as Henry Truett, Gerald Hiken as Urquhart, Michele Marsh as Mary Todd and Iggy Wolfington as William Butler.

In "Prairie Lawyer," Lincoln and his law partner, Maj. John Stuart, defend Henry Truett, who is accused of murder. Lincoln must handle the case because Stuart is running for Congress. Both are opposed by Stephen Douglas, the prosecuting attorney, who also is running for Congress. Douglas plans to use the trial to his political advantage.

Meanwhile, Lincoln learns that Mary Owens, whom he met three years earlier, is about to visit the town. He intends to resume his courtship and obtain her answer to his previous proposal of marriage.

Michele Marsh, who stars as

the young Mary Todd, says, "I was told I resembled Mary Todd — and Sada Thompson. When I got the role I went to my father-in-law and asked him about Mary. He has Sandburg's books on Lincoln."

Michele described Mary as "fiery, vivid, plump but with good features, having soft skin, soft brown hair, flashing blue eyes and ready answers," ad-

ding: "She was very ambitious. She knew she'd marry a President. She was well educated. She was also sensitive and could be hurt."

David L. Wolper is executive producer and George Schaefer is producer-director of the series, a David L. Wolper Production. "Prairie Lawyer" was written by Irene and Louis Kamp from the story by Emmet Lavery.



FIRST DANCE — Hal Holbrook, as Abraham Lincoln, dances with his future wife, Mary Todd, played by Michele Marsh, in scene from "Prairie Lawyer," third of the six "Sandburg's Lincoln" drama specials to be telecast Monday, April 7 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Cartoon Added Social Values

"The New Adventures of Gilligan" is an animated series with characters derived from the popular television comedy, "Gilligan's Island," but with a strong emphasis on positive social values. The program depicts seven people of very diverse personalities marooned together on a desert island. The traditional zaniness of Gilligan and his friends is woven into stories which relate to prejudice, peer pressure, the balance of nature and other themes.

Voices for the cast include Bob Denver as Gilligan, Alan Hale as The Skipper, Jim Backus as Howell, Natalie Schaefer as Lovey, Russell Johnson as the Professor, Jane Webb as Ginger and Jane Edwards as Maryann.

HOLBROOK'S IMAGE

How does Hal Holbrook, who stars as "Sandburg's Lincoln," visualize the Great Emancipator? "My image of Lincoln is basically that of a big farmer, an Indiana farmer," he said.

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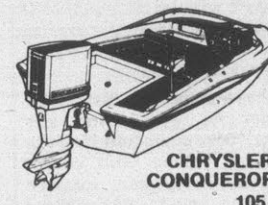
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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6) Family Affair
(7,11) Family Affair
(12) That Girl
(25) ITV Utilization
7:30 (3N,11) \$25,000 Pyramid
(3W) Candid Camera
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Jeopardy
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(25) General Assembly Today
8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times: It's J.J.'s birthday and he is expecting a lot of expensive gifts for his big surprise party, but he's in for an even bigger surprise—and so are his parents. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Richie's Car" Richie buys a souped-up car from Fonzie which turns out to be even hotter than they imagined—it's stolen. (repeat)
(6,7) Adam 12: "Teamwork" Officers Mally and Reed become suspicious when the same witness shows up at two different traffic accidents. (repeat)
(25) N.C. The Arts: "Highlights from the Easter Music Festival" (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) M-A-S-H: As officer of the day, Hawkeye directs the M-A-S-H unit in a

series of not-by-the-book decisions which cause acting commanding officer Frank Burns much frustration. (repeat)

(3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie Of The Week: "Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed?" Barbara Eden stars as a still-single ex-wife whose charming vagabond ex-husband brings hilarity and havoc into her life when he arrives with his new wife, baby and dog on his visit. (repeat, 90 min)

(6,7) Bob Hope Presents The Gillette Cavalcade of Champions Awards: Winners, chosen by a public poll, in 11 sports categories and the Athlete of the Year will be on hand to accept their Gillette Cavalcade of Sports 1974 Awards presented by Bob Hope. (90 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: "The Two-Face Corpse" A gangland-style slaying investigation takes a bizarre turn when the autopsy reveals the victim had two physical identities. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) The Dreamer That Remains: "A Portrait of Harry Partch" The music innovator reminisces about his colorful background.

9:30 (25) Woman

10:00 (3N,9,11) CBS News Special:

(3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "Public Secrets" When important medical information gets into the wrong hands, Louise Carpenter, a woman with a severe heart condition, almost loses her life when she inadvertently finds out her husband has contracted a venereal disease. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) 1975 Academy Awards Presentations: 47th annual ceremonies of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to present Oscars for outstanding achievements in motion pictures with Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Shirley MacLaine and Bob Hope as master of ceremonies. (approx. 2 hrs)

(25) Interface: "Boston: Listen My Children and You Shall Hear" An investigation into the controversial desegregation plan for Boston public schools.

10:30 (25) Solar Energy: "The Do-It-Yourself Guide to Solar Living" Simple, inexpensive

Hope Hosts Cavalcade Of Champions Awards

A total of 33 top athletes in 11 different categories have been nominated for the third annual Gillette Cavalcade of Champions Awards, the winners of which will be announced on a 90-minute Bob Hope special Tuesday, April 8, from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m., on NBC-TV and Ch. 6-7.

This is the third annual presentation of the awards, which have been expanded this year to include such new categories as women's golf, men's tennis, and pro hockey. Accordingly, this year will mark the first 90-minute colorcast of "Bob Hope Presents the Gillette Cavalcade of Champions Awards."

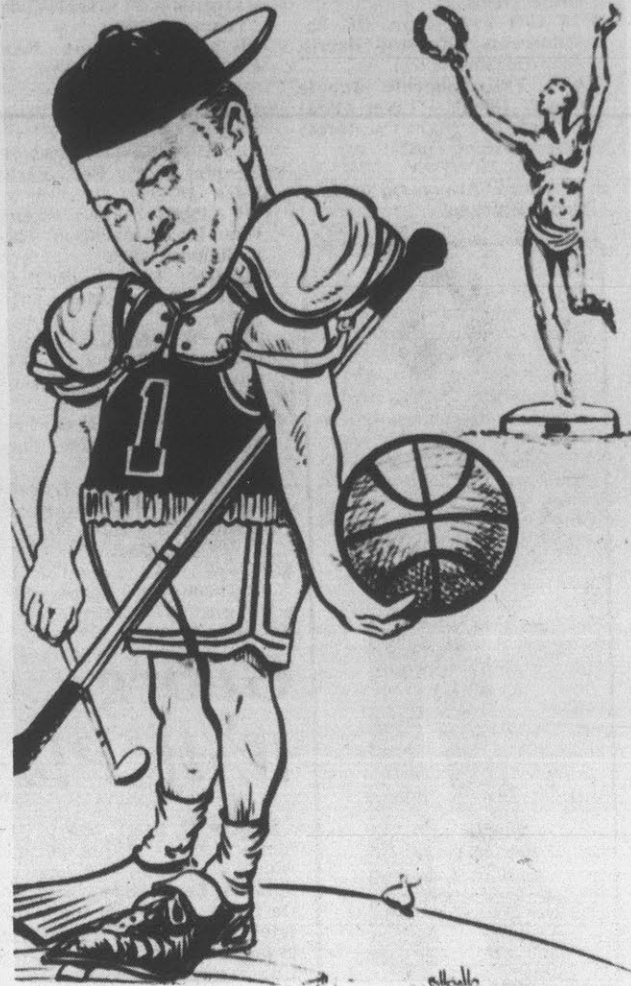
Barbara Walters, co-host of NBC-TV's "Today" program, has been signed to co-host the special with Bob Hope.

Miss Walters has been associated with "Today" since 1961, first as a writer, then as an on-the-air personality. She was named the program's permanent co-host in April, 1974.

She also hosts a syndicated weekday TV show, "Not For Women Only." She was recently the recipient of the National Association of Television Program Executives' 1975 Award of the Year.

Winners of the Champions Awards are determined by a nationwide ballot. Sports fans across the country will vote to select the top athletes of 1974 in each category and an Athlete of the Year. Winners each receive a \$5,000 grant, to be presented in the athlete's name to a youth physical fitness or sports program of the winner's designation.

Previous Athlete of the Year honors went to Olympic gold medalist Mark Spitz in 1972 and pro football's O. J. Simpson in 1973.



A REAL SPORT—Beneath all the sports paraphernalia is none other than Bob Hope, who will be host to many of the country's top athletes in a special presentation on NBC-TV's "Bob Hope Presents the Gillette Cavalcade of Champions Awards", Tuesday, April 8 (8:30-10 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

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11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Jerusalem File" Bruce Davison and Nicole Williamson. Following the Six-Day Arab-Israeli War, a young American archeologist meets an old college friend—now an Arab terrorist—in an Israeli cafe. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "Legacy of Blood" Clifton Davis and Moses Gunn. A hard-working New York insurance man who is heavily in debt to a criminal money-lender hopes to extricate himself from his predicament—he has been given a choice, pay or die—by hatching a plot in which his wife will inherit a huge sum of money. (repeat, 90 min)

12:00 (6,7) News, Weather, Sports

Barbara Eden Knows--Can't Win Them All

Barbara Eden is an actress who believes in working. She also believes that you can't always be a winner.

"You can drive yourself insane by trying to pin down whether a role is absolutely right for you before you do it," the beautiful blonde who used to delight audiences by coming out of a bottle on "I Dream of Jeannie," explained recently. "You can also waste a lot of time pondering these decisions, time that could be better spent acting."

Barbara's method is to decide that a proffered role has merit and jump right in and do her best with it. "I could spend a lot of time at home thinking about game plans and deciding just where my career is going and how a role fits in with my career, but I don't."

"Take this character, Francine," she said, referring to her starring role in "Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed?," airing on "Tuesday Movie of the Week," April 8, 8:30 to 10 p.m., on channel 3-5-12. "All I can say is that she's a marvelously kooky lady and I had fun playing her. How she would fit into a career game plan, I couldn't say."

Miss Eden, at first, was going to turn down the role. "I thought it involved too little action on my part and too much reacting," she explained. "Francine is the fall guy. Then I decided it would be fun to do, especially playing broad. Then I made the major decision... not to second-guess

myself. That way, you can clear your mind and get down to the basics of how to approach a character."

That still left a problem. How do you portray a girl who allows her ex-husband, played by Dean Jones, to move back into her house along with his new wife, their baby and their dog?

"As a victim, of course. Francine is a beautiful victim," Barbara explained. "She's good-hearted and lets people, especially her ex-husband, take advantage of her. It's a fun role and I think I've won one."

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY
 1:00 pm (7) To All My Friends On Shore: Bill Cosby (1971)
 4:00 (6) Toast Of New York: Cary Grant (1937)
 8:30 (3W,5,12) Man Of The Wilderness: Richard Harris, John Houston (1971)
 (6,7) The Concrete Jungle Caper: Dennis Weaver (1974)
 12:00 am (3N) Night Creatures: Peter Cushing (1962)
MONDAY
 9:45 am (3W) Always On Sunday: Eddie Bracken



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9:00 pm (6,7) What's The Matter With Helen: Shelley Winters, Debbie Reynolds (1971)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) The Sweet Ride: Jacqueline Bisset, Tony Franciosa (1968)
 (3W,5,12) Sign It Death: Francesca Annis (1974)

TUESDAY
 9:45 am (3W) The Red Dragon: Stewart Granger (1967)
 8:30 pm (3W,5,12) Guess Who's Sleeping In My Bed: Barbara Eden (1974)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) The Jerusalem File: Bruce Davidson, Nicole Williamson (1972)
 (3W,5,12) Legacy of Blood: Clifton Davis, Moses Gunn (1974)

WEDNESDAY
 9:45 am (3W) They Came From Beyond Space: Robert Hutton (1967)
 8:30 (3W,5,12) Story Of Pretty Boy Floyd: Martine Sheen, Kim Darby (1974)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) The Traveling Executioner: Stacy Keach, Marina Hall (1970)

THURSDAY
 9:45 am (3W) Love In The Afternoon: Gary Cooper (1957)
 8:00 pm (6) Conspiracy of

Terror: Michael Constantine A Matter of Wife . . . and Death: Rod Taylor
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Generation: David Janssen, Kim Darby (1975)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) The Chairman: Gregory Peck, Anne Haywood (1969)

FRIDAY
 9:45 am (3W) Young Dillinger: Nick Adams (1965)
 9:00 pm (3N,9,11) Kate McShane: Anne Meara the 2,000 year old man
 11:30 (3N,9,11) It: Roddy McDowall, Jim Hayworth (1967)

SATURDAY
 2:00 pm (3W) The Hellbenders: Joseph Cotten (1967)
 8:00 (6,7) Turning Point Of Jim Malloy: John Savage, Gig Young (1975) Strike Force: Cliff Gorman, Don Blakely (1975)
 9:00 (3W,5,12) Sweet November: Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley (1968)
 11:30 (3N) Modesty Blaise: Dirk Bogarde, Terace Stamp (1966)
 Head Of A tyrant: Massema Giratti, Isabelle Corey (1960)
 (11) Dragnet: Jack Webb, Richard Boone (1954)

George C. Scott Will Play Nizer

George C. Scott, one of the most brilliant actors in the American theatre, will star as attorney Louis Nizer in "Fear On Trial", a two-hour made-for-television film planned for broadcast next season on the CBS Television Network.

The script by David Rintels, who is also the author of Henry Fonda's one-man stage show on the life of Clarence Darrow, is based on John Henry Faulk's autobiographical memoir of the same title. The film will be produced by Stanley Chase for Alan Landsburg Productions, with Landsburg and Larry Savadore as executive producers.

Faulk, a homespun, folksy performer, was a rising young star in broadcasting, who was caught up in the blacklisting of the 1950's. With Nizer as his lawyer, Faulk went into court and successfully sued to vin-

dicte himself.

Scott first appeared off-Broadway at the Circle In The Square in a revival of Edwin Justin Mayer's "Children of Darkness." He received major critical recognition for his performance as Richard III with the New York Shakespeare Festival. Among his many stage credits are "Plaza Suite," "The Andersonville Trial," and revivals of "The Little Foxes" and "Uncle Vanya."

He made his motion picture debut as the prosecutor in "Anatomy of a Murder," and followed that with highly-acclaimed performances in "The Hustler," "Petulia," "Patton" and "Hospital." His most recent film was "The Savage Is Loose," in which he starred and also produced and directed. He has a major starring role in "Hindenburg", which is to be released in the



HORRIFIED—Shelley Winters as Helen Hill, head of a children's talent academy, is haunted by terrifying memories from her past in "What's the Matter with Helen?", a suspense drama on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," April 7 (9-11 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

near future.

On television, he narrated "Power and the Presidency," second in "The American Parade" series of bicentennial specials being produced by CBS News for the CBS Television Network. He has starred in productions of "The Crucible," "The Price" and "Jane Eyre." Scott is currently staging the Circle In The Square revival of Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun" and will then star as Willy Oman in that company's revival of "Death of a Salesman."

"Fear On Trial" begins filming on location in New York City this week.

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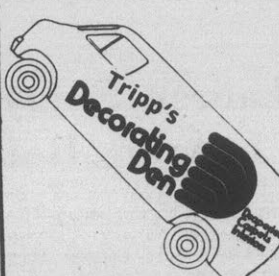
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Wednesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6) Family Affair
(7,11) Family Affair
(12) That Girl
(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: With guests tonight Ted Knight, Georgia Engel and Hank Aaron. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) That's My Mama: "Clifton's Dubious Romance" Clifton turns down Mama's recommendation to meet a church-going young lady from Baltimore till he sees how pretty she is. (repeat)
(6,7) Little House On The Prairie: "The Love of Johnny Johnson" Laura has a crush on a boy in school who seems to favor Mary. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Feeling Good: A look at major health problems occurring throughout life.
8:30 (3W,5,12) Movie Of The Week: "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd" Martin Sheen and Kim Darby. Desperate to escape poverty, an Oklahoma farm boy leaves his close-knit family to better himself but instead he is enmeshed in a life

of crime and becomes a notorious bank robber of the early 30's. (90 min)
(25) Behind The Lines

9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: "Kelly's Song" Stefanie Powers guest stars as a former call girl who rebels when Cannon suggests she become the lure in a police plan to trap her ex-vice boss. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Movin' On: "Wedding Bells" Janet Leigh guests as a well-to-do artist who decides to make Sonny her fifth husband and turn him from trucking to painting. (60 min)

(25) Theatre In America: "Monkey, Monkey, Bottle of Beer, How Many Monkeys Have We Here?" Cincinnati's Playhouse in Eden Park presents Marsha Sheiness' psychological drama about an unusual medical experiment. (90 min)

10:00 (3N,9,11) Manhunter: "The Lodestar Ambush" Dave barricades himself with a group of townspeople in a small village store to stand off a vicious assault launched by gang leader Jack Hobson and his men, who are determined to free Barrett's prisoner, Hobson's killer brother. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Baretta: "Keep Your Eye on the Sparrow" Baretta begins to suspect that the modern day Robin Hood striking his neighborhood is actually Willy, his good and hard-working retarded friend. Burt Young is guest star. (60 min)

(6,7) Lucas, Tanner: "One to One" Jose Feliciano, as himself, and Mitch Vogel star in a drama of the bitter reaction of a parent to Tanner's alleged meddling in his relationship with his son. (60 min)

10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Traveling Executioner" Stacy Keach and Mariana Hill. Drama concerns a sly carnival showman turned man who earns a grisly living with the help of his portable electric chair, which he takes from prison to prison, where he acts as executioner for those condemned to die. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Who's News" John Lindsay is the host with James Brady and Melba Tolliver. (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With guest host McLean Stevenson and guest Rip Taylor. (90 min)

'Little House On The Prairie' Wins Renewal

"Little House on the Prairie," one of the hits of the current season, has been renewed for the 1975-76 season on the NBC Television Network, it was announced recently by Lawrence R. White, Vice President, Programs.

White said: "We are proud of 'Little House on the Prairie' and of our joint effort with Michael Landon and his fine staff and crew for the quality entertainment all have brought to millions of families across our land. And we are proud of these

loyal families for rewarding this quality with their consistently loyal viewing."

The series, based on the perennially popular "Little House" books by Laura Ingalls Wilder in which she recalls her girlhood with her family in their pioneering of the West 100 years ago, has been highly acclaimed by the nation's TV critics as well as the viewing public.

Landon, who is executive producer and sometimes writer, and director, stars as Pa Ingalls, Karen Grassle is Ma Ingalls,

Melissa Gilbert is Laura, Melissa Sue Anderson is Mary and twins Lindsay and Sidney Greenbush alternate as baby Carrie.

After its premiere in September, 1974, comments by critics included:

The Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald Journal: "By all means let the entire family watch the Michael Landon series . . . All of man's virtues are here . . ."

The Christian Science Monitor: " . . . yes, goodness, honesty . . . and joy . . . premiered . . . on NBC and one hope (it) will find a permanent home there for years to come . . . a spiritual voyage of rediscovery . . . an outstanding skillful production."

The Cincinnati Inquirer: "There is no way 'Little House on the Prairie' can fail to become one of the 1974-75 season's best new series . . . It is a beautiful hour visually, the script is interesting and believable and the cast is just dandy."

The Los Angeles Times: " . . . has the feeling of a built-in hit . . . an attractive cast, notably Karen Grassle . . ."

The Boston Globe: "There's something fine about 'Little House on the Prairie' that should give it viewing popularity . . ."



'LITTLE HOUSE' GUEST — Mitch Vogel guest - stars on NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie," in the episode, "The Love of Johnny Johnson" to be colorcast Wednesday, April 9 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 6-7. Laura, played by Melissa Gilbert, gets a crush on him, but he seems to favor her older sister, Mary.

ADAPTED FOR TV
"Friendly Persuasion," which was nominated for an Academy Award as Best Picture of 1956, has been adapted for television as a special two-hour motion picture starring Richard Kiley and Shirley Knight for airing on the ABC Television Network.

Frank Converse Loves Stage

Frank Converse, who is seen as the rebellious truck driver Will Chandler in NBC-TV's "Movin' On," (Airing on Wednesday from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m.) is a native of St. Louis, Mo., who received his early training on the stage in New York City.

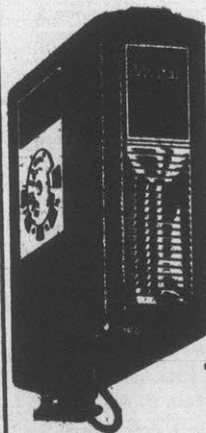
He still heads for the stage whenever he is away from a film or television camera. This past summer he appeared in Bertolt Brecht's "Arturo Ui in New Haven, Conn.

Active in repertory theatre, he has performed in such plays as "The Seagull," "Death of a Salesman," "Night of the Iguana" and "A Man For All Seasons." In New York, he originated the role of Billy Einhorn in "The House of Blue Leaves," and appeared in "First One Asleep Whistle."

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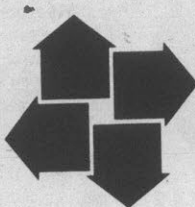
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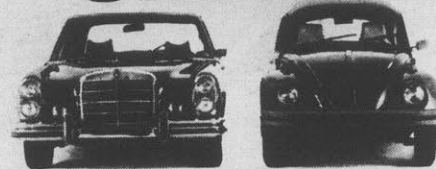


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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6) Family Affair
(7,11) Family Affair
(12) That Girl
(25) Adult Farmer Education
7:30 (3N,3W) Price Is Right
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Buck Owens
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Treasure Hunt
(12) \$25,000 Pyramid
(25) General Assembly Today
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: "The Runaway" When a seemingly appalling "tragedy" happens to Jim-Bob and he gets little sympathy from the family, he decides to run away from home. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5) Barney Miller:
(6) NBC Double Feature Movie: "Conspiracy of Terror" Michael Constantine and Barbara Rhoades star as husband and wife detectives on the case of a man who was scared to death.
"A Matter of Wife . . . and Death" Rod Taylor stars as private investigator Shamus,

who traces a homicide to a big-time gambling operation. (3 hrs)
(7) Ironside (60 min)
(12) Candid Camera
(25) Bill Moyers Journal: Featuring discussion with world leaders and international journalists. (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Karen: "Capitol Capers" When she cannot obtain certain information about the award of a government contract, Karen goes to the top—the Pentagon—to find out the facts.
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "Generation" David Janssen and Kim Darby. Drama of a father who finds himself up against the generation gap when he discovers his daughter and son-in-law are planning to buck the establishment and have their baby in their own way. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Streets Of San Francisco: "License to Kill" Lt. Det. Stone's life is in jeopardy when his former police partner of nine years returns to San Francisco to take revenge on the person who was responsible for his son's death. (repeat, 60 min)
(7) Mac Davis Show (60 min)
(25) Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Ladies of the Corridor" Dorothy Parker and Arnaud d'Usseau's play about the fortunes and misfortunes of single women in a New York hotel. (2 hrs, 30 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Happy Endings: Lauren Bacall, Art Carney, James Earl Jones, and Robert Preston star with Alan King in his comedy special comprised of four original plays by four major playwrights, Jules Feiffer, Herb Gardner, Neil Simon and Peter Stone. (60 min)
(7) Movin' On (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Chairman" Gregory Peck and Arthur Hill. Nobel Prize winner John Hathaway's mind carries the seeds of his own destruction—an implanted bomb—and possibly the destruction of China's leaders. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "At Long Last, Cole: What a Swell Party It Was" A celebrity-studded movie



KING'S GUESTS — Four major stars join Alan King in his ABC-TV comedy special "Happy Endings," to be seen Thursday, April 10 (10-11 p.m.). King (top-left) is joined by James Earl Jones in "Big Joe & Kansas; King is the old man in I'm with Ya, Duke" (top-right); Art

Carney (bottom-left) is father of a "nutty" family in "Kidnapped"; and Lauren Ball and Robert Preston (bottom - right) are an elegant couple experiencing marital difficulties in "A Commercial Break."

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PIER 5

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Four Plays For 'Happy Endings'

Lauren Bacall, Art Carney, James Earl Jones and Robert Preston star with Alan King in the ABC Television comedy special, "Happy Endings," a presentation of four original plays by four major playwrights — Jules Feiffer, Herb Gardner, Neil Simon and Peter Stone. The special will be broadcast Thursday, April 10, 10 to 11 p.m. on Ch. 3-5-12.

Stage and screen actress Elizabeth Wilson and Broadway actor John Cunningham join the star-studded cast of this production, which also features the singing voice of Anthony

Newly. Ms. Bacall makes a rare television appearance in this special. In Peter Stone's play "A Commercial Break," she portrays Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Catherine Crocker who is married to a very successful advertising man, Harry, played by Robert Preston. A marital problem arises when their jobs interfere with their relationship.

Art Carney is the escape-seeking father of a family whose members fail to communicate with each other in Jules Feiffer's "Kidnapped."

In "I'm With Ya, Duke" by Herb Gardner, King stars as Sam Margolis, a 78-year-old Russian Jew who wakes up in a hospital and finds that he needs heart surgery to stay alive. A funny, angry cantankerous old man, he does not want the operation and explains why to a young doctor. He feels that his heart just found out what he already knew: "It's enough . . . these times, ain't my time."

James Earl Jones stars with Alan King in the Neil Simon play, "Big Joe & Kansas." They are two derelicts who spend their time dreaming about and waiting for the good times.

Couple Bucking Establishment

David Janssen stars as a father who finds himself up against the generation gap when he discovers his daughter and son-in-law are planning to buck the establishment and have their baby in their own way, in "Generation," to be seen for the first time on television on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, April 10, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 9-11. Also starring are Kim Darby and Carl Reiner. Walter and Doris are married, but establishing a happily-ever-after is a struggle. Doris finds herself facing her father's frantic objections to the couple's intention to deliver the child they are expecting by themselves.

THEME CHOSEN

"America, Let's Celebrate!" is the theme of the 87th Pasadena Tournament of Roses, whose parade and Rose Bowl game will be colorcast New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1976.

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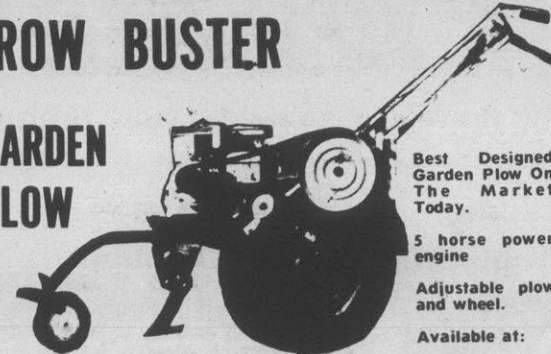
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Friday Evening

- 7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3N) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6) Family Affair
(7,11) Family Affair
(7,11) Family Affair
(12) That Girl
(25) Now
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) Azalea Festival Special
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Police Surgeon
(25) N.C. News Conference
8:00 (3N,9,11) Friday Comedy Special: "Rosenthal and Jones" Ned Glass and George Kirby. The comedy revolves around two retired widowers who share a low-rent apartment as the only alternative to living a miserable existence with their grown children.
(3W,5,12) Night Stalker: "Chopper" Kolchak's life is threatened when he stumbles into the path of a headless motorcycle-riding executioner from the 1950's seeking vengeance in Chicago streets. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Sanford and Son: "There'll Be Some Changes Made" Lamont tries to rid his father of his prejudices by leaving home. (repeat)
(25) Washington Week in Review
8:30 (3N,9,11) We'll Get By: Andrea's school-sponsored trip to Washington, D.C. ignites a family crisis because George and Liz wonder if their daughter might be indiscreet on her first stay away from home.
(6,7) Chico and the Man: "E Pluibus Used Car" Ed and Chico find a buyer for the garbageman's vintage car but are confronted with explosive problems. (repeat)
(25) Black Perspective on the News
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "Kate McShane" Anne Meara stars

as flamboyant lawyer Kate McShane, who discovers she is embroiled in a trial of nerves when her case of a society woman who allegedly stabbed her husband pits her against a politically ambitious prosecuting attorney and a vengeful father of the victim. (90 min) "The 2,000-Year-Old Man" Animated special featuring the voices of Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks. (30 min)
(3W,5,12) Hot L Baltimore
(6,7) Rockford Files: "The Kirkoff Case" Rockford is hired by the heir of a family fortune to find the slayer of his parents despite the fact that the police are convinced he is the guilty one. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Consumer Survival Kit: "The Big Fix: A Look At Home Repair"
9:30 (3W,5,12) Odd Couple: "Our Fathers" In a return to the bootleg era, Oscar's father, runs a speakeasy and is pressured by his boss to "do away with" Felix's father. (repeat)
(25) The Choral Arts: Performances by high school ensembles with Dr. Lara Hoggard teaching vocal techniques. (90 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Get Christie Love: "Emperor of Death Street" Posing as a high level dealer in heavy drugs, Christie works her way to the top of a huge narcotics smuggling operation, becoming the number one chick of its handsome and ruthless kingpin. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Police Woman: "The End Game" Pepper and Sgt. Crowley pose as bank employees in order to trap robbers. (repeat, 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: "It" Roddy McDowall and Jill Haworth. Havoc reigns in wartime London when a neurotic museum assistant

Meara Clowns To Relax

"Did you intend to murder your husband when you went down those stairs to the basement?"

Inside a silent courtroom packed with reporters and spectators, a striking, red-haired woman directs that question to another woman, whose head is bowed, on the witness stand.

At that moment, the silence is shattered by a strident "cut!" A camera crew beings to mumble, and instantly the tall red-haired woman buckles her knees, brakes out in a wide smile, and makes a funny face to whomever catches her eye.

Anne Meara constantly kept the cast and crew rolling with laughter during filming of her first major dramatic television role, that of a criminal lawyer in "Kate McShane," which will be a world premiere presentation on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, April 11, 9:00 to 10:30 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

"It's a form of relaxation for me to clown, and besides," Miss Meara continued, "it's so boring when you get serious."

Even E. Jack Neuman, the producer, creator and writer of "Kate McShane," had a hard time suppressing giggles prompted by Miss Meara. Her ability to squeeze a smile out of people stems from 13 years of performing as half of the Still & Meara comedy team with her husband, Jerry.

Kate McShane wasn't a radical switch for her in spite of the act that for years her work has been almost exclusively in nightclubs and on television

learns to harness the awesome powers of an ancient stone statue housed in the museum. (2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wide World: In Concert: Charlie Pride is host with guests Gary Stewart, Jerry Reed, Ron Milsap, Chet Atkins and Dolly Parton. (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Rich Little and guest Pat Boone. (90 min)

1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Charlie Daniels Band and Wet Willie host the second of three shows taped in Chicago with guests B. J. Thomas, John Mayall and Bonnie Bramlett with announcer Wolfman Jack. (90 min)

Chose A Life With 'Dignity'

Ned Glass and George Kirby star, respectively, as Nate Rosenthal and Henry Jones, two retired widowers who share a low-rent apartment as the only alternative to living a miserable existence with their grown children in "Rosenthal and Jones," on "The Friday Comedy Special" Friday, April 11, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on CBS-TV and Channel 9-11. H. Wesley Kenney directed from a script by Robert Klane.

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FIRST DRAMA — Anne Meara portrays an attorney who relies on the aid of her brother (Charles Haid, left) and father (Sean McClory, right) and fellow lawyer (Cal Bellini), in "Kate McShane," world premiere drama to be seen on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, April 11 (9-10:30 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

variety shows and commercials.

Says Miss Meara, "I thought about it for five minutes before taking the role."

At that, five minutes may have been a long time for Miss Meara to think about it, considering that about 14 years ago drama was virtually her only way of professional life. She and her husband did a lot of theater in New York City, on small salaries, then decided to try comedy when they discovered ushers were getting paid more.

"I used to put down comedy," says Miss Meara. "I thought it was gross that people would stand up in front of other people and make them laugh." Thinking back on all the rounds she made as a comedienne, she adds, "Since then, I've gotten a great respect for the art. It's hard. The main thing you have to learn to do with comedy is to have courage."



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Saturday Daytime

6:00 (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(11) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (3N) Across the Fence
(11) Now
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Daniel Boone
(7) Across the Fence
(11) McHale's Navy
7:15 (5) Spirit of '76
7:30 (3W) Goober and the Ghost Chasers
(5) Make A Wish
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At
7:45 (12) Teletory
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 + 4
(25) Sesame Street
9:30 (3N,9,11) Pebbles and Bam Bam
(3W,5,12) Adventures of Gilligan
(6) Run, Joe, Run
(7) Porky Pig
10:00 (3N,9,11) Shazam!
(5,12) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(6,7) Sigmund
(25) Zee Cooking School
11:00 (3N,9,11) Valley of the Dinosaurs
(5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Pink Panther
(25) Carrascendas
11:30 (3N,9,11) Hudson Brothers Show
(6,7) Star Trek
(25) Zoom
12:00 pm (3N,9,11) Harlem Globetrotters
(5) Teenage Frolics
(12) These Are The Days
(6,7) The Jetsons
(25) ITV Utilization
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Go!
(25) ITV Utilization
1:00 (3N) What's The Senate All About?
(6) Soul Train

(7) Flying Nun
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Soul Train
(25) ITV Utilization
1:30 (3N,9) NBA Playoff
(3W) Water World
(5) These are the Days
(7) Party
(12) Soul Train
2:00 (3W) Saturday Afternoon Movie
(5) Gomer Pyle
(6,7) Major League Baseball: Oakland A's-Texas Rangers
(11) Nashville Music
2:30 (5) Carolina Sportsman
(11) World of Survival
(12) Outdoors
3:00 (5) Arthur Smith
(11) Outdoors
(12) Celebrity Bowling
3:30 (3W,5,12) Pro Bowlers Tour
(11) Bobby Goldsboro
4:00 (11) Nashville Music
4:30 (3N,9,11) Masters Golf Tournament
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(6) Man in a Suitcase
(7) The Saint

Summer Series Set

"It's a Knockout!," a show unlike any other on American television will air this summer as a series on the ABC Television Network.

The series is based on a hit European show of the same title in which teams of contestants representing different countries compete against each other in a series of contests resulting in a national championship. On the first four shows, teams representing three cities in a region will compete for the regional title, the winning team of each area to compete in the national competition on the fifth show.

Each 'game' will be an obstacle course of epic proportions taped each week in a different outdoor location of stadium size. Each game will involve costumes and gigantic props, teamwork and physical agility — and a necessary sense of humor. A large regional audience will be assembled for each of the contests.

A commentator and a 'color' announcer for the series will be named in the near future.

SURVIVAL STORY

"Can I Save My Children?" an original drama of the struggle for survival of a mother and her two children following the crash of their plane in the wilderness, airs on the ABC Network's award-winning "ABC Afternoon Playbreak" series on Thursday, April 10, 1:30 to 3 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.



ANIMATED MARTIAN — "MY FAVORITE MARTIANS," animated adventures based on the successful primetime comedy about a Martian who crash-lands on earth in telecast on Saturdays (8-8:30 a.m.) on CBS-TV and adds up to a half-hour of fun each week. "JEANNIE" also based on a primetime series, "I Dream of Jeannie" is viewed on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. on CBS-TV. The teen-age genie's magical powers and well-meant but misguided efforts to help her "master" Corry result in hilarious situations.

For Lee Elder, It Was Meant To Be

Rarely in a lifetime is a man, achieving success, rewarded with a standing ovation when he walks on center stage.

When the moment does arrive, and the audience joins as one, cheering, you know that man must be someone special who has reached the pinnacle of his profession.

Lee Elder knows the feeling. He received just such a welcome as he walked onto the 72nd green at the Pensacola Country Club on April 21, 1974. It was enough to make a grown man cry; and, Lee felt like doing just that. So did many of the people who were applauding.

At that point, Elder was about to tie England's Peter Oosterhuis for the championship of the Monsanto Open. He set the stage by recording birdies at the 15th and 17th holes. After striking a brilliant low-hooking six iron from behind a tree, his ball was only six feet away from another birdie — and a tie. He made it. Then, he went on to win with another birdie on the fourth extra hole.

Even more significant, it meant he would be the first black to play in the famed

Masters Tournament, which this year will be broadcast on the CBS Television Network, Saturday, April 12 (4:30 to 6:00 p.m.) and Sunday, April 13 (4:00 to 6:00 p.m.).

Probably even more important to Elder was the victory itself. It had been a long and hard fought fight, over many years, although he had often known lesser victories.

In 1967, the year before he joined the professional golf tour, Elder won 10 straight tournaments on the United Golf Association circuit. Impressive, indeed; but it wasn't the big show.

Elder felt he could win. In his rookie year of 1968, he forced Jack Nicklaus to the fifth extra hole at the demanding Firestone Country Club before relinquishing the American Golf Classic title. In 1972, he lost another playoff, this time to Lee Trevino's birdie putt on the first extra hole in the Greater Hartford Open.

Not so long ago, Elder told a close friend, "I'm not sure God meant for me to win." But, obviously, it was meant to be, and Lee Elder won his way into the hearts of thousands — and into the Augusta National.

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Ross Hunter To Try TV Field

Ross Hunter, one of Hollywood's most successful movie producers, will make his TV production debut with a two-hour motion picture to be colorcast in the 1975-76 season. The film, tentatively titled "Woman in Jeopardy," will star Shirley Jones.

Among Hunter's credits is "Airport," one of the highest grossing motion pictures ever.

All About Senate For Youngsters

A look at life on an Indian reservation is the subject of NBC Television Network's "GO!" colorcast on Saturday, April 12, 12:30 to 1 p.m.

A fictional story of the meeting of an Indian boy and a youngster from Detroit, written and narrated by William "Red" Lewis, is performed by non-actors on the Navajo Reservation in Window Rock, Arizona, and in Gallup, New Mexico. The play tells of the meeting of the boys in the town of Gallup and their subsequent trip back to the reservation in Window Rock. In the course of the journey, the boys learn the value of each others culture.

Host of the program, taped by the minicam, is Peter MacDonald, elected Chairman of the Navajo Nation, the largest of all Indian tribes. The producer-director is J. Phillip Miller.

'GO' Visits The Indians

"What's the Senate All About?" a look at how that legislative body works, will be presented on the CBS Television Network Saturday, April 12, 1 to 1:30 p.m. CBS News Congressional Correspondent Roger Mudd will be the reporter.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R., Md.) will be interviewed by Mudd on this special CBS News broadcast for young viewers.

Sen. Mathias will compare his work in the Senate with his earlier service in the House of Representatives. He will also explain his staff's work, how his family has helped and influenced him, and his complaint that Presidents have failed to treat Congress as a co-equal in the Federal Government.

Joel Heller is the executive producer of the broadcast. Walter Lister is the writer and producer. Richard Knox is the director.

THREE WINNERS

"Police Story," "Rockford Files" and "Police Woman" will continue on the NBC Television Network' nighttime schedule this fall. Each of the three series has been authorized to begin preparation for 22 segments for the 1975-76 season.

Who is the only golfer to win 11 consecutive tournaments in one season?



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Sports Events

- 12:00 pm (12) Greatest Sports Legends
 1:00 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: New York-Buffalo
 2:00 (3W,5,12) "Trenton 200"
 3:00 (6,7) Baseball World Of Joe Garagiola
 3:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: Los Angeles-Portland
 (3W,5,12) American Sportsman
 1:15 (3W,5,12) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
 4:30 (3W,12) Wide World Of Sports
 5:00 (7) Sportsman's Friend
 7:00 (9) Carolina Sportsman
 11:00 (5) Wide World Of Sports
SATURDAY
 1:30 pm (3N,9) NBA Playoff
 2:00 (6,7) Major League Baseball: Oakland A's-Texas Rangers
 2:30 (5) Carolina Sportsman
 3:00 (12) Celebrity Bowling
 3:30 (3W,5,12) Pro Bowlers Tour
 4:30 (3N,9,11) Masters Golf Tournament
 5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
 7:00 (12) Wrestling

'Cool Clyde' Proven A Defensive Genius

Walt Frazier, the New York Knickerbockers' top draft choice in 1967, has established himself throughout the NBA as the greatest defensive guard in the game. His performance on the court has been so superior, he is considered a defensive genius. Clyde, the nickname the Knicks have for Walt, is noted for his fast hands and repeated steals. Along with his defensive prowess it makes him a triple threat to his challengers. As team captain, Frazier was the leading scorer for the Knicks in each of the last four seasons and ranked fourth among the NBA playmakers with a 5.9 assist record. His playoff shooting of .508 (.738 goals on 1454 attempts) is second only to that of Wilt Chamberlain (.522) in the history of the NBA. Twice during the playoffs, in the Eastern

Conference series with Boston, Frazier hit a career high of 38 points in a game.

Clyde is known for his 'cool' on the court. He was an exceptional athlete at Howard High in Atlanta, Ga. "I was a quarterback, a catcher in baseball and a guard in basketball," he recalls. This explains why he can handle the pressure as well as the role of being the center of attention.



WALT FRAZIER



WALT FRAZIER, the multi-talented seven year veteran of the New York Knicks will lead his team in the NBA double-header from Madison

In 1970, 72, 74 and 75, he was selected to the National Basketball Association's year



Square Garden with the Buffalo Braves on Sunday, April 6, at 1:00 p.m. on CBS-TV. The Braves are led by super-star Bob McAdoo.

end All-Star game and named to the league's All-Defensive first team for the seventh consecutive year. "I'm lucky," says Frazier as he looks at a time when the Knicks were struggling along in a rebuilding process and wound

up being in the right place at the right time. Good and lucky.

On Sunday, April 6, at 1 p.m. on CBS, Frazier will be leading the New York Knickerbockers against the Buffalo Braves and super-star Bob McAdoo.

CBS Covers The Big Masters Event

Through the thick Georgia morning, the sun begins its climb, burning away the haze left by a cool April night. The Masters Tournament, like spring mornings, begins softly, and for CBS Television Sports, 1975 marks 20 years that this famed golf event has been brought to viewers — this year on Saturday, April 12, 4:30 to 6 p.m., and Sunday, April 13, 4 to 6 p.m.

Small beads of dew cling to the shoes of spectators seeking vantage points near the 18th green, as producer-director Frank Chirkinian, covering his 17th Masters; director Bob Dailey, at the helm of his 15th such broadcast; and cameramen, engineers, electricians, and technicians, announcers and scorekeepers scurry about in preparation. They are the task force that will follow the action at the 12th through 18th holes and the clubhouse, at the Augusta National course on the last two days of the 72-hole tournament.

Twenty-one cameras will cover the play on the course's last seven holes, split between two remote mobile units for pickup and transmission. For this linkage, some 50 miles of cable, much of it running through permanent un-

derground installations, will be used.

It is a far cry from the April 1966 initial broadcast of the Masters Tournament, when only 11 cameras were used.

Tradition is a large part of the Masters, and CBS Television Sports boasts its own tradition of always trying to better the coverage of this major golf event.

In 1966, the first "color" coverage of the Masters was broadcast on the Network, utilizing 15 color cameras and bringing viewers the dazzling greenery, as well as the tremendous golf.

That year, the stop-action technique introduced by CBS Sports on NFL game broadcasts the previous fall, was first used in golf coverage, replaying key shots for analytical comment fed from 10 camera towers.

In another milestone of CBS Sports coverage of the Masters, 1967 marked the first live television broadcast of a golf tournament from the United States to Europe.

This year, on the fairways of Augusta National — sparkling with white and pink dogwood and the excitement of Jack Nicklaus — CBS Television Sports and the 1975 Masters Tournament again become the nerve center of the golf world.

The mood of Augusta National is triumphant. All the broadcasting teamwork, the split-second precision, and the technical proficiency once more will illustrate what wonders live television can perform.

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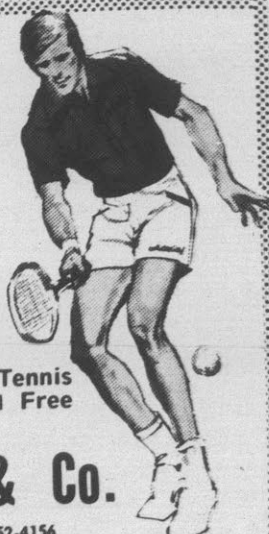
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1974 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO	\$4075	\$3495	\$580
1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7	\$4575	\$4150	\$425
1973 GMC PICKUP	\$2925	\$2395	\$530
1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	\$3450	\$2925	\$525
1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$3250	\$2895	\$355
1973 CHEVROLET VEGA	\$2075	\$1775	\$300
1973 DODGE DART	\$2425	\$1850	\$575
1973 OLDS CUTLASS	\$3425	\$2795	\$630
1973 SATELLITE SEBRING	\$2975	\$2575	\$400
1972 PONTIAC LEMANS GT	\$2600	\$2225	\$375
1972 DATSUN PICKUP	\$2000	\$1675	\$325
1972 BUICK SKYLARK	\$2350	\$1875	\$475
1972 TOYOTA CELICA	\$1775	\$1495	\$280
1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET	\$1300	\$ 875	\$425
1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET	\$1450	\$ 950	\$500
1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER	\$2250	\$1875	\$375
1972 GALAXIE	\$1975	\$1285	\$690
1972 GRAN TORINO	\$2400	\$2075	\$325
1972 DODGE TRUCK	\$2125	\$1575	\$550
1971 DODGE POLARA	\$1600	\$1025	\$575
1971 FORD GALAXIE	\$1625	\$1075	\$550
1971 PONTIAC CATALINA	\$1725	\$1150	\$575
1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE	\$1950	\$1175	\$775
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	\$1625	\$1125	\$500
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY II	\$1425	\$ 850	\$575
1970 FORD LTD	\$1350	\$ 995	\$355
1970 CHEVROLET NOVA	\$1525	\$1150	\$375
1970 DODGE PICKUP	\$1500	\$ 995	\$505
1970 DODGE CHALLENGER	\$1450	\$ 975	\$475
1970 FORD TORINO GT	\$1100	\$ 875	\$225
1969 FORD CUSTOM	\$ 825	\$ 675	\$150
1969 AUSTIN SPRITE	\$1495		
1969 FORD MUSTANG	\$1275	\$ 725	\$550
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500	\$ 825	\$ 575	\$250
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA	\$1150	\$ 825	\$325
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA	\$ 925	\$ 725	\$200
1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP	\$ 900	\$ 750	\$150
1969 FORD TORINO	\$1000	\$ 775	\$225
1969 FORD FAIRLANE	\$ 975	\$ 750	\$225
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Saturday Evening

6:00 pm (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) Nashville Music
(5) Harambee
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Reasoner Report
7:00 (3N,3W,9,11) Hee Haw
(5) Jacque Cousteau
(6,7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
8:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family:
A shady salesman hustles
Archie into signing a costly
contract for aluminum siding
for the Bunker house, but
friends pool their resources to
get Archie off the hook.
(repeat)
(3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "The
Predators" Caine escapes from
jail and invades the lair of
vicious bounty hunters in
search of the only witness who
can clear him. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) NBC Double Feature
Movie: "The Turning Point of
Jim Malloy" John Savage stars
as a young man who seizes an
opportunity to cover an im-
portant story while working on
a small town newspaper.
"Strike Force" Cliff Gorman
stars as an undercover New
York City Police detective who
teams up with a Federal agent
and a New York State trooper
to investigate the syndicate
slaying of two hoodlums. (3
hrs)
8:30 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons:
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore
Show: Everyone keeps waiting
for the other shoe to drop when
Sue Ann Nivens plays the
"good sport" while a sweet
young thing with a terrific
figure and no television ex-
perience manages to take over

her show. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) ABC Saturday Movie:
"Sweet November" Sandy
Dennis and Anthony Newley. A
sweet and loving girl has a new
roommate every month —
always a different man. (2 hrs,
15 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart
Show: Carol's announcement
that she's going to marry Don
Fezler, an unpublished poet
with bad feet, brings negative
reactions from all her friends
who find Don "a little" weird.
(repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett
Show: Guests tonight are John
Byner and Helen Reddy. (60
min)
11:00 (3N,7,9,11) News, Weather,
Sports
(6) Rock Concert
11:15 (3W,5,12) News, Weather,
Sports
11:30 (3N) Movie: "Modesty
Blaise" Dirk Bogarde and
Terence Stamp. Film offering
the comic-strip adventures of
sexy super agent Modesty
played by Vitti.
"Head of Tyrant" Massimo
Girotti and Isabelle Corey.
During the invasion of Asia
Minor, an Assyrian general
abolished religion of true God,
and ordered worship of a
statue or imprisonment.
(3W) Wrestling
(7) Weekend News Special
(9) Rock Concert
(11) Movie: "Dragnet" Full-
length feature film based on
popular TV series. Jack Webb
and Richard Boone.
(12) Cerebral Palsy Telethon
Preview!
11:45 (5,12) Cerebral Palsy
Telethon
1:00 (7) Christopher Closeup
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope



WORKING AS A TEAM — Cliff Gorman (left) as a New York city detective, and Don Blakely, as a Federal agent, team up in "Strike Force," to be colorcast on "NBC Double Feature

Night at the Movies," Saturday, April 12 (9:30 - 11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7. The second feature will be presented from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

'Strike Force' One Of Double Feature Movies On Saturday

Donald Blakely and Richard Gere star with Cliff Gorman in "Strike Force," to be colorcast on "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies" Saturday, April 12, 9:30 to 11 p.m. on NBC-TV and Channel 6-7. "Strike Force," which was filmed entirely in New York and also stars Ed Grover, is an NBC program development project.

The drama focuses on an elite unit set up to investigate crimes which require the cooperation of local, state and federal police personnel. Gorman portrays New York City detective Joey Gentry; Blakely is Federal Agent Jerome Ripley; Gere portrays New York State trooper Walter Spenser; and Grover is Capt. Peterson, the Strike Force commander.

Blakely performed in "The Great White Hope" and "The Cool World" on Broadway. His films include Shaft's Big Score, "The Cross and the Switchblade" and "The Spook Who Sat By The Door." On TV he appeared in "All My Children," "A World Apart" and "Legacy

of Blood" on "Wide World Mystery."

Gere's films include "Report to the Commissioner" and the soon-to-be-released "Confusion's Circle." He appeared on Broadway in "Grease" and "Soon" and in London in "Taming of the Shrew." He has also had roles in productions staged by the Seattle Repertory Theatre and the Provincetown Playhouse.

Grover's film credits include "Report to the Commissioner," "Serpico," "Death Wish" and "Law and Disorder." On Broadway he has had leading roles in "Spoon River Anthology," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and "The Hostage." On TV he has been a "regular" on two daytime serials, "The Doctors" and "As the World Turns."

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
PFA Staff Writer
Los Angeles Calif.

Vikki Lawrence of "The Carol Burnett Show" is reportedly expecting a baby, and if husband Al Schultz has his way his wife won't return to the series, or at least she'll miss part of the new season.

Cliff DeYoung, star of NBC's "Sunshine," will have his first solo album released by MCA this month.

Isabel Sanford of "The Jeffersons" may not look the part but she's a grandmother five times!!

Remember Joan Leslie, who as a teenager starred with Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" and James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy?" Well, after almost 20 years out of the public's eye while raising two daughters, Joan has rekindled her career with a major role in

"The Keegans," a TV movie pilot that will air on CBS.

Dorothy Green, star of "The Young and the Restless," keeps her youthful glow by following a special health food diet. It's not necessarily by choice though, because she has an allergy to corn, wheat and beef products, and has to avoid any foods that contain same.

"It's a Knockout," which teams contestants from different countries against each other resulting in a Grand Champion, is a new announced summer series on ABC.

"Emergency!" has been renewed for next Fall.

"Star Trek" is coming back, in a full-length feature film, possibly starring the original TV cast.

Will Headline Late Specials

John V. Lindsay, former Mayor of New York, will host "Who's News," an up-to-the-moment report, international in scope, and magazine-like in format, and George Hamilton hosts "At Long Last Cole: What a Swell Party it Was," a celebrity salute to Cole Porter, in the "Wide World: Specials" to be seen on the ABC Television Network's late-night schedule in the week of April 7-11.

Charley Pride will host the fourth "Wide World: In Concert," presented on the stage of the famous Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, and Clifton Davis of ABC's "That's My Mama," Moses Gunn, Jonelle Allen, Francesca Annis and Patrick Allen star in two "Wide World: Mystery" dramas, in other programs during the week.

Dennis In Premiere Film

A sweet young woman, wide of eye and gentle of manner, takes a new roommate every month—always a man—in "Sweet November," a bittersweet love story making its television premiere on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Saturday Night Movie," April 12, 9 to 11:15 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

Sandy Dennis stars as the sensitive, loving girl whose apartment serves as a sort of human animal shelter for wounded egos, and Anthony Newley, in a restricting business suit that matches his restricted life style, is her November challenge.

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
8:00 a.m. Sports Medicine
8:45 Life World
9:00 Ripples
9:15 Bread & Butterflies
10:00 Mathematics
10:30 Ready, Set . . . Go
10:50 Man & His World
11:10 Granny
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 Ready, Set . . . Go
1:20 Man & His World
1:40 Bread & Butterflies
1:55 Granny
2:20 Cover To Cover
2:55 Life World
3:30 Making It Count
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom

TUESDAY
8:00 a.m. Making It Count
8:45 Guten Tag
9:00 Performing Arts
9:30 Learn to Think
10:00 Performing Arts
10:30 Mathematics
11:30 Cultures
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 Images & Things
1:20 Ripples
1:35 Bread & Butterflies
1:50 p.m. Performing Arts
2:20 Guten Tag
3:00 Consumer Survival Kit
3:30 Craig Phillips
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 School Food Service

WEDNESDAY
8:00 a.m. Sports Medicine
8:45 Nature
9:00 Zoom
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Celebrate a Book
10:15 Matter & Motion
10:30 Ready, Set . . . Go
10:50 Nature
11:05 About Safety
11:10 Images & Things
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 Ready, Set . . . Go
1:20 Matter & Motion
1:35 Stories to Talk About

1:45 Celebrate A Book
2:00 Leadership for Health Professional
2:30 Time For Sounds
3:00 The Art & Science of Professional Supervision
3:30 Making It Count
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom

THURSDAY
8:00 a.m. Sports Medicine
8:30 Meet the Arts
9:00 Leadership for Health Professional
9:30 Learn to Think
10:00 "New" Cover to Cover
10:15 All About You
10:30 Meet the Arts
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 "New" Cover to Cover
1:15 All About You
1:30 Mathematics
2:00 Inside-Out
2:15 Environment in Crisis
2:30 Art & Science
3:05 Ready, Set . . . Go
3:45 Bread & Butterflies
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 You the Deaf
6:30 School Food Service

FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. Making It Count
8:35 Time For Sounds
8:55 Nature
9:15 Inside-Out
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Cover to Cover
10:20 A Matter Of Fact
10:40 Environment in Crisis
11:00 Zoom
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 Inside-Out
1:15 Meet the Arts
1:45 p.m. Nature
2:05 Matter Of Fact
2:25 Time For Sounds
3:00 Romagnolis Table
3:30 Feeling Good
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Carrascolendas
6:30 Zoom

Family Weekly

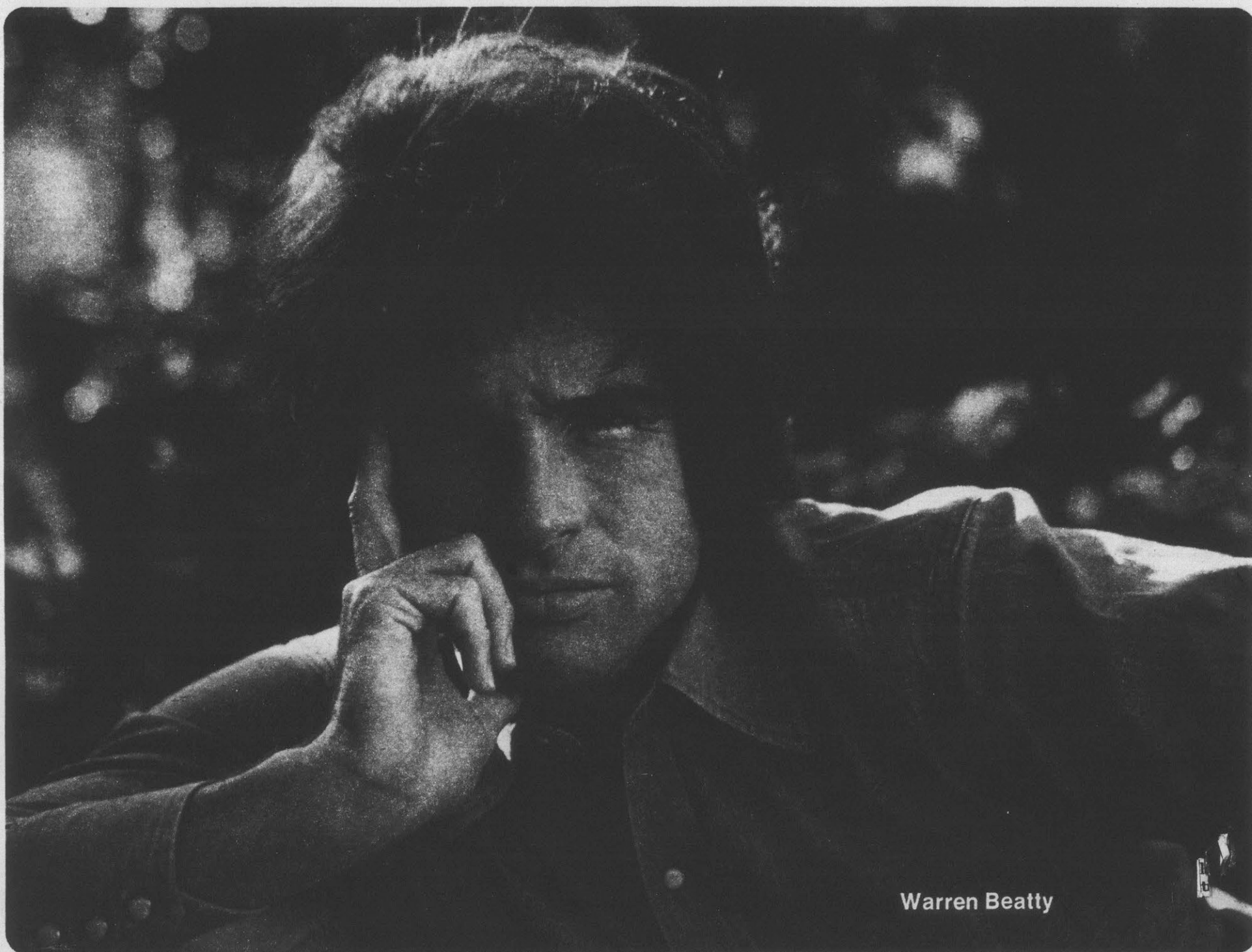
APRIL 6, 1975

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Warren Beatty on
Privacy, Marriage,
Kids, Himself**

**Our Shiest First Lady:
The Backstage Story of
Harry Truman's Bess**

**"Just for Fun":
Sweet and Sour
Pork From China**



Warren Beatty

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 KAY ISELIN GILMAN,
author of "Inside the Pressure Cooker: A Year in the Life of the New York Jets"
You got to know what makes Joe Namath tick when you researched the book that put you on his enemy list. Do you think he will get married soon?—Mabel Dolan, Atlantic City, N.J.



Joe



Kay Gilman



Randi

● Joe has told his friends—and I used to be one—that he will never marry while he is playing football because he has strong doubts about his ability to resist the constant temptations that surround him. When and if he does take the plunge, the prime candidate would have to be Randi Oakes, the Iowa-born New York model who has been his steady companion for the last four years.

FOR PRESIDENT GERALD FORD

In view of the acute gasoline shortage, why do you and other high office holders use limousines? Why not an economy car?—Sue Wordell, Brillion, Wis.

● I'm required to use a Secret Service vehicle that is armoured and especially equipped with communications apparatus for my protection. An economy car couldn't accommodate the intricate setup required. About half the vehicles in the White House Motor Pool have been reduced in size in an effort to conserve fuel.



FOR CHARLES SCHULZ, "Peanuts" cartoonist

What grades are Lucy, Linus and Charlie Brown in?—Vicki Cassaday, Lakehurst, N.J.

● I don't know for sure what grades they are in, but I think Sally is in kindergarten.

FOR LESLIE UGGAMS

Is your husband involved with your career, and how does he feel about Women's Lib?—E.B., Green Bay, Wis.

● Grahame is my manager, and he runs his own business. (Which has nothing to do with show business.) Last year he rented a billboard on Los Angeles' Sunset Strip, with a message for me that read, "Love from Grahame. See you soon at the Thunderbird in Las Vegas." As for Women's Lib, he sees nothing wrong with a woman wanting to get out of the kitchen—as long as her name isn't Sara Lee!



FOR ARLENE FRANCIS

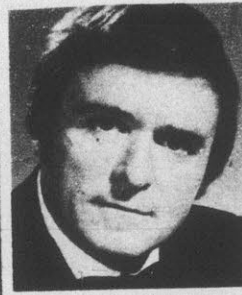
My compliments on staying so young and slim. What's your secret?—Mrs. G. Kopf, Spartanburg, S.C.

● The "beauty" part I attribute to lots of soap and water. As to the slim bit, I've never been a big eater. But if I do gain a couple of pounds after a binge (I can't resist strawberry shortcake), I take it right off. I've been exercising since my late 20's so it's now an automatic thing. I even do some exercises in elevators, such as standing on my toes with tight knees, keeping my back flat against the wall.

FOR WILLIE MAYS

If you had your life to live over again, would you have done anything differently? And what is the greatest thing that ever happened to you?—A. Kravitz, New York, N.Y.

● 1) I would try to get a college education. 2) There are two "greatest" things—being able to play baseball for so long and marrying my wife Mae.



FOR MIKE DOUGLAS

How do you maintain such interest, never getting bored, listening to your various guests day after day?—F. Carol, Flint, Mich.

● It's a combination of self-discipline and a love of all people. It's a natural with me. I don't create anything other than myself on the tube—I'm the same guy when I'm off it. As for boredom, the day I get bored—that's the day I'll give it all up.

FOR SYLVIA PORTER, financial columnist

What do you think is in store for the U.S. economy this year?—Sylvia Strickland, Fayetteville, N.C.

● This will be a grim year in my opinion, but, barring a worldwide catastrophe, I believe it will end on a much brighter note than it began.



FOR JACQUES COUSTEAU

Do you believe in the Loch Ness monster?—N. Somes, Casper, Wyo.

● No, I don't think it exists. But the legend persists, and will continue to do so, because one human being out of every four is a mythomaniac.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

I've heard strange stories about Linda Blair. Any idea what she's really like?—Rick Jeffers, Ogden, Utah

● Since her fame stemmed from "The Exorcist," we checked with Jason Miller (the Pulitzer-prizewinning playwright who was the priest in the movie). He said: "She was placed in such a high and precarious situation, with so much pressure, that I marveled how she withstood it. She was only 13 then, and a great little actress. She's now at the point where she must protect herself, because that kind of success can be mishandled or go to her head. When I won the Pulitzer Prize for 'That Championship Season,' she gave me a gift. She's an extremely sweet kid who's been placed in a very difficult position. If, as you say, she acts 'strangely,' it's a safeguard. Incidentally, she's a fine horsewoman—I know because I've seen her ride."



Cover Photo by Ellen Graham

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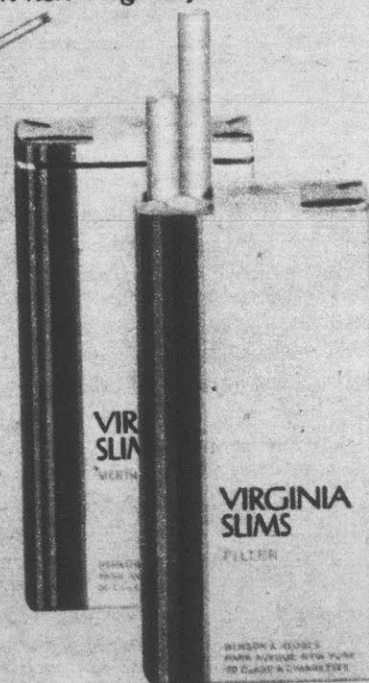


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Power Behind the President: Did Anyone Really Know Bess Truman?

A look backward on the occasion of her recent 90th birthday

By Lillian Rogers Parks

As told to Frances Spatz Leighton



President Truman, daughter Margaret and wife Bess were known as "The Three Musketeers" to the White House staff.

"Once Margaret wanted a certain fur cape. 'I thought I'd put it on your account,' she said. Bess shot back, 'Indeed you will not. You will pay for it yourself.'"

What was it like to work at the White House with a secretive First Lady, a cussing President and their theatrically ambitious daughter? Warm and friendly. I remember it well. "The Three Musketeers," we called them. And of the three, perhaps the one I remember best is the one the world knew least—the President's wife, Bess.

The mystery woman of the age is not Jackie Kennedy Onassis or any other glamorous female who flits in and out of the headlines. She is Bess Truman, acknowledged by all to be the least-known First Lady of modern times. People who know I worked for her at the White House as maid and seamstress, as well as for other First Ladies from Lou Hoover to Mamie Doud Eisenhower, have suddenly looked me up in my retirement to ask, "Why didn't her daughter Margaret say more about her mother in her book on Harry Truman? Was she jealous of her mother?" And others ask why Harry Truman, in the taped interviews he made with Merle Miller, which became a best seller, also seemed to avoid talking about his wife. "Was it a conspiracy of silence?" they ask.

The answer is yes. Mrs. T., as we called her, would have cringed and scolded her daughter or husband if they had "gone on" about her, as she would call it. For of all the First Ladies and famous women I have seen, Bess Truman was the shiest.

When I say that Bess was shy, most people would think of someone who simply shuns the limelight. But Bess shunned it so much that she would actually hide behind doorways and bushes so that the press and other visitors

would see only Harry Truman. Some of the time he let her get away with it. But if he felt she should be in a picture he would send someone to fetch her and she would come forward reluctantly. She was so shy that her palms would sweat when she was faced with a receiving line. But of all the First Ladies I knew, Bess was the best.

I remember so many things about Bess as First Lady. At first I got off on the wrong foot with her when she thought I was holding back the best towels and giving her frayed and mended ones. I learned that fresh soap and perfect towels had a special significance for her. When she had company, I had to put in a new bar of soap every time a guest washed her hands. And all towels had to be new looking. That was her small idiosyncrasy—or, as the younger generation would say, her hang-up.

In everything else I could see, Mrs. T. was very economical. Once she scolded me about the big laundry bill. I said, "Mrs. Truman, it's because of all the pool towels used by the swimmers." Mrs. Truman said, "Oh?"—and immediately sent notice that the President was to have a separate towel for the pool and the White House staff

who used the pool were to bring their own. "I don't like to waste either the government's money or my own, Lillian," she said.

Even though Bess was First Lady, she still had family problems. The general public did not realize that the First Lady's mother, Mrs. Wallace, lived with the Trumans at the White House. Bess loved her mother very much, but Mrs. Wallace seemed to treat her son-in-law as some young upstart, no matter how he tried to woo her. When Bess was visiting Margaret in New York, the President would stop by his mother-in-law's room at the White House to see how she was. She did not exactly welcome his visits. Once when I was sitting with her he stopped in and said, "Are they treating you well, Mrs. Wallace?" Mrs. Wallace leaned over as if to pick up something and pretended she didn't hear. She was not going to be egged into saying something nice by that man.

I mentioned it later to Mr. Prettyman, the President's valet, and he explained it this way: "Mrs. Wallace always thought Harry Truman wouldn't amount to anything. It galls her to see him in the White House, ruining her prediction."

It is my feeling that Mrs. T. had ESP. She was always afraid of household accidents and seemed to have a foreboding that something was going to happen to one of the White House maids. She had an almost pathological fear of ladders—housemen would say, "Don't let Mrs. T. catch you walking under one"—and of rugs. She was always worrying one of us would fall. I was relieved when she left the White House that nothing had done us in as predicted. But years later it finally happened. And it happened to Vietta, Mrs. Truman's personal maid, who had gone back to Independence with the Trumans to work in their home.

Vietta Garr was standing on a kitchen ladder to get a teapot off the shelf above the stove when her dress caught fire. She screamed and fell and was rushed to the hospital. She died of the burns. I was aghast when I heard the news in a letter from Mrs. Truman—it was so ironic, the culmination of her greatest feelings of foreboding.

There were only two times I saw Bess Truman cry. Once was when her mother died. The other was when some Puerto Ricans made their assassination attempt on her husband at Blair House. "I cannot imagine life without him," she said. She loved her husband very much, even though she never showed it in public.

She showed it in private, mostly by teasing him. She would pretend to be reading newspaper articles about him, making up some nasty news or voicing his worst fears, such as that he could not possibly win reelection. She would use a humorous voice that would make the President break out in a big grin.

Once Mrs. Truman insisted that I teach Margaret how to hem a slip, to shorten it. I did, and I think it was the last thing she did along those lines. I remember Bess fretted too about Margaret learning the value of money. Once Margaret wanted a certain fur cape. She had just returned from New York and she casually told her mother about a cape she had seen. "I thought I'd put it on your account," she said.

Bess shot back, "Indeed you will not. You will pay for it yourself. You are working now and you'll just have to

Continued



Lillian Rogers Parks calls Mrs. Truman "one of the best friends I ever had."

John Neubauer

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Bess Truman

Continued

learn to budget your money."

I can truly say Mrs. Truman at the White House was one of the best friends I ever had. She would always introduce me to her club members and make me feel a part of things. Once I was most embarrassed when she suddenly brought her bridge club into the attic of the White House where I was working. The place was a mess. Later I said, "Why did you do it? I'm so ashamed of how that attic looks." She said, "Lillian—it looked like an attic should look." She added, "They said they wanted to see the real White House, so I decided to show them some White House rooms that didn't look like a museum."

Mrs. Truman left the White House in January, 1953, and returned in May for a ladies luncheon to which Mamie Eisenhower had invited her. Mr. West brought her up to the linen and sewing room on the third floor to see me.

I told her I was going to California to see my brother. She said, "If you don't stop by the house in Independence we're going to be mighty mad." Well, I didn't make it on that trip, but I did make it on another occasion, and I will never forget the look of that house on 219 North Delaware Street in Independence, Mo.

The first thing that shocked me as I entered was a big picture of Eisenhower, who was certainly not Mr. Truman's friend and about whom he had said many harsh things. "Why?" I asked Vietta, pointing at the portrait on the wall. "Why Ike of all people? I thought that they were practically enemies."

"Because he is President," said Vietta. "That's the way Harry Truman feels about history."

As I continued through the house, I realized that this was what Mrs. Truman had been trying to achieve at the White House. The whole house was light, homey and comfortable, with a quaint touch added of a stained-glass window that filtered the light. In the ex-President's room was the book he was reading, opened to page 229, just where he had left off. The book was titled, "The Battle of Normandy." Perhaps no other First Lady has ever been such a bug on cleanliness. At the White House, she had kept pointing out the dust and the staff would give the rooms another lick and a promise. Eventually she just gave up. "I can't win, Lillian," she would say. "I am surrendering." Her simple, spotless home in Independence was all that the White House could never be.

But I don't mean to imply that Bess Truman was simply a housewife. Far from it. The public never realized the role she played in many of the President's great decisions. The President

was always bringing home his important papers and taking Bess with him into his study while he worked. As he himself later admitted, he sought Bess's thinking on every crucial decision—yes, even on whether to drop the first atomic bomb.

There is one final story I remember clearly. When FDR died and Mrs. Truman became First Lady, she had to deal with her predecessor's housekeeper, Mrs. Nesbitt. Mrs. Nesbitt was forever loyal to the Roosevelts. When Bess would ask Mrs. Nesbitt to do something, Mrs. Nesbitt would reply condescendingly, "Mrs. Roosevelt didn't do that." Mrs. Nesbitt had a genius for making the Trumans squirm.

Those who read J. B. West's "Upstairs at the White House" know that Mrs. Nesbitt was finally fired over a stick of butter. But the whole story was not told and I feel I should tell it for history. It shows Bess Truman's character—perhaps better than anything else that happened.

What happened was that Mrs. T. belonged to a Spanish club that met for

"He sought Bess's thinking on every crucial decision—yes, even on whether to drop the first atomic bomb."

lunch every week. On this particular week, Bess had been assigned to bring the butter for the luncheon—one stick of butter. It was in the days of World War II rationing.

Being courteous, Mrs. Truman did not just order Mrs. Nesbitt to get the butter. She asked if she might have a stick of butter for the club. Instead of saying, "Yes, of course, Mrs. Truman," the housekeeper said, "No, we've used up almost all our ration stamps already." Mrs. Truman bit her tongue. Then, as she was still smarting from the rebuff, she overheard the social secretary, Mrs. Reathel Odum, ask the housekeeper if she could get her a little "extra butter."

Mrs. Truman almost fainted when she heard Mrs. Nesbitt breezily reply, "Why, child, I can get you all the butter you want."

Bess called her husband, who was in conference in the Oval Office. President Truman had one rule: If his wife called, he was to be disturbed, no matter what.

Truman immediately called the Chief Usher of the White House. "I think it's time to find a new housekeeper," he said. Said the Chief Usher, "That won't be necessary, Mr. President. I have taken care of that already. Mrs. Nesbitt is no longer the housekeeper."

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I feel strongly about this because I went through days of indescribable agony and torture. I literally climbed walls. And all this horrible suffering was an effort in futility. Had I known then what I know now, the whole horrible nightmare could have been avoided.



Chinese Sweet and Sour Pork

(In the Year of the Hare)

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen changes the pace and goes Chinese. "Start with an aromatic bowl of Chicken Velvet Soup," says Marilyn, "then proceed to a Szechuan dish from western China: Sweet and Sour Pork. But remember: Szechuan cooking, unlike the more familiar Cantonese cooking, is decidedly hot and peppery!"

A pound of Miracle spreads like a pound and a half

Miracle Brand Margarine from Kraft is whipped.

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Walter Stork

According to the Chinese calendar, this is the Year of the Hare. This little fellow looks as though he's about to sample some Chicken Velvet Soup. In the foreground, Sweet and Sour Pork Szechuan.

MARILYN'S MENU

Chicken Velvet Soup*
Sweet and Sour Pork Szechuan*
Hot Rice Chow Mein Noodles
Stir-Fry Broccoli
Sliced Pineapple
Mandarin Oranges
Tea

*Recipe given

SWEET AND SOUR PORK SZECHUAN

2 tablespoons soy sauce
¼-½ teaspoon Tabasco
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon sherry
1 lb. lean pork cut in ¼-inch by 1½-inch strips*
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
¼ cup water
1 pkg. (19 ozs.) Sweet and Sour Stir-Fry Entrée Mix
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
½ cup thinly sliced scallions
1 cup diagonally cut green beans, cooked
Hot cooked rice
Chow Mein Noodles

1. Combine soy sauce, Tabasco, garlic and sherry in a medium mixing bowl. Add pork and toss to coat thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate 10 minutes. (If time permits, a longer marinating period improves flavor.)
2. Heat vegetable oil in skillet. Add pork and sauté, stirring,

until brown. Add water and glaze mix from Sweet and Sour Entrée Mix. Stir until well blended. Add vinegar and simmer 3 minutes.

3. Add sweet and sour sauce from entrée mix, scallions and beans. Stir to mix well and heat through. Serve on rice. Garnish with crisp Chow Mein Noodles.

Makes 4 servings

*Or substitute lean beef, chicken or turkey.

CHICKEN VELVET SOUP

2 cans (13¼-oz. size) chicken broth
1 can (7 ozs.) corn, drained
¼ cup finely diced ham
1 tablespoon sherry
Dash ground black pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon thinly sliced scallions

1. Combine chicken broth, corn, ham, sherry and pepper in medium saucepan. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes.

2. Stirring broth constantly with a fork, add beaten egg in thin stream. Remove from heat. Serve garnished with sliced scallions.

Makes 4 servings

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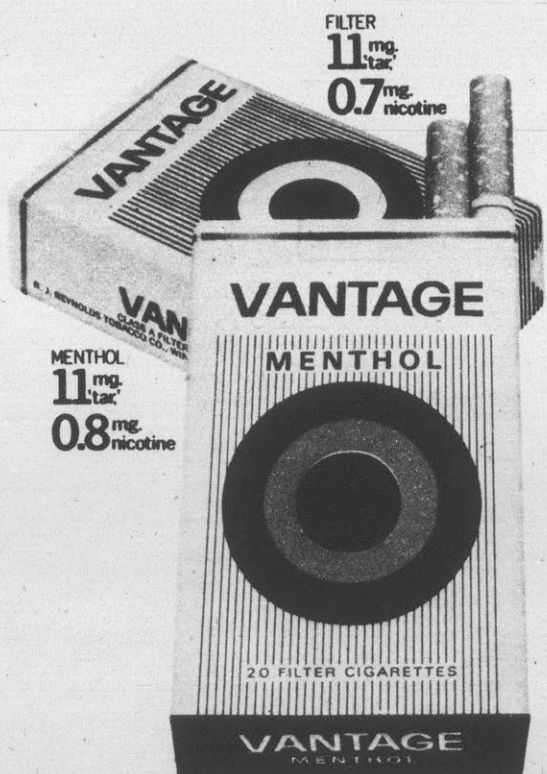
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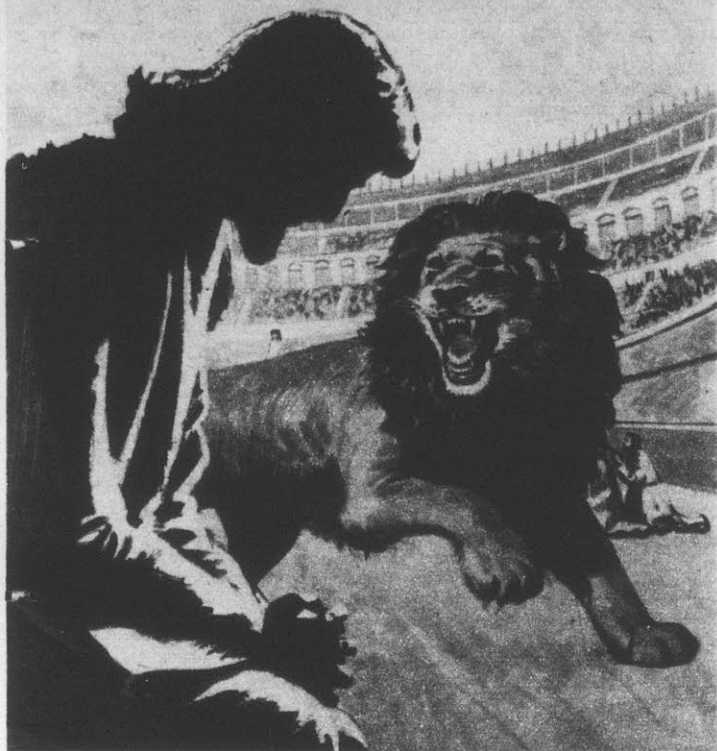
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Christians to the Lions!



Bent on being rid of the new and strange religion, pagan Romans had a ringing slogan: "Christians to the lions!" But the followers of Christ had other ideas. They knew that Christ had given them a mission in the world, and they were not about to lie down and play dead, even if some of their number were called upon to suffer martyrdom.

They were idealists enough to hold fast to Christ's teaching and realists enough to know the need for self-discipline and organization if their mission were to be effective. Both the idealism and the realism are impressive in early Christian history as it appears in the New Testament and in the writings of later generations. This history and these writings give us reassurance and courage today, when the spirit of pagan Rome is again abroad in the land. We do well to remember Peter and Paul, Clement and Ignatius, and what they said and did.

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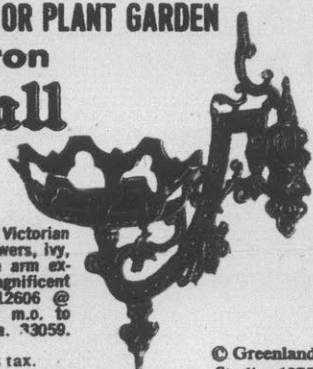
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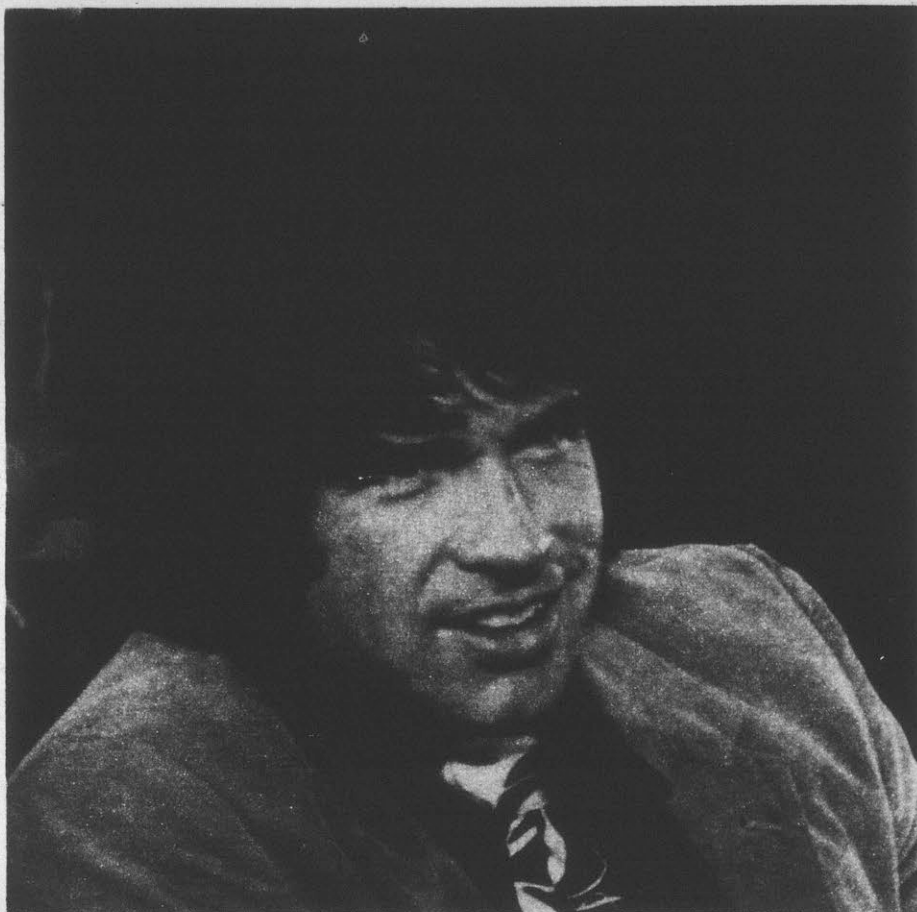


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Warren Beatty

Talks About Privacy, Marriage, Kids, Himself

By Helen Dorsey



"I think I function more clearly when people resist my ideas. I rather like that because I'm going to do what I want to anyway!"

In person, 37-year-old Warren Beatty was a far cry from his famous cinematic image. He was haggard-looking, overtired from the strain of a succession of 18-hour working days. He wore rumpled clothes—an open-necked shirt, "tired" slacks and belted sport jacket. Despite his reputation for unwillingness to be interviewed, he was unusually cooperative, patient and willing to talk about his personal life. I was amazed by the flow of his energy and his powers of concentration. These are the highlights of our conversation, taped over a 24-hour period:

FAMILY WEEKLY: Did you used to be uptight about the press?

BEATTY: No, but I was offended by the economics of it. I didn't feel that people really wanted to know about me, and I didn't feel that it was important to do an interview with me. The writers who talked with me were usually intelligent people, and I thought they were a little embarrassed at being assigned to do a story on somebody who didn't really stimulate them.

FW: Producing films is a tremendous amount of work. Why do you do it?

BEATTY: Because, as the producer, you control

your movie. Once in a while, you want to do something exactly the way you think it should be done. My role is to see that the picture is done as well as it can be.

FW: How do you create an atmosphere in which people want to participate?

BEATTY: You listen to people. You show a certain amount of flexibility, which happens when you really listen to people. And you don't fall prey to what they call the one-man "auteur" theory of making films. You acknowledge the fact that this is a medium of collectivity, one that requires the efforts of a lot of people working together. Sometimes you get more involved in great expenditures of energy and diplomacy, but that's a healthy situation. I think I function more clearly when people resist my ideas. I rather like that because I'm going to do what I want to anyway!

FW: Freedom of choice seems particularly important to you.

BEATTY: Isn't it important to everybody? But maybe you're right. I have never been under contract to anybody. I bought myself back from MGM because I didn't want to be told what to do, and I had the feeling they were going to tell me what to do, or at least try to!

FW: How do you react to being called a sex symbol?

BEATTY: I've never minded that at all! [Laughs uproariously] I don't find it embarrassing. Maybe at one time I did. I think it's ridiculous, but it's sort of flattering!

FW: Why did you turn down ten football scholarships to study speech at Northwestern?

BEATTY: Because I didn't want to get my teeth pushed down my throat! Also, football took so much energy that I didn't have any energy left for anything else.

FW: What were you looking for?

BEATTY: I wanted to direct in the theater, but I went to New York to study acting because I thought that was the foundation of the theater.

FW: Why did you need to become an actor?

BEATTY: I just thought it was a perfect way to make a lot of money! I don't think I ever had a great need to be a great actor. I think that's been borne out by the past 15 years. I could have done 40 or 60 movies, but I've done 14!

FW: Would you ever seek political office?

BEATTY: Not now, but I'd be silly to rule it out for the future.

FW: Is it true you once said: "I don't know

"I don't know that marriage and commitment necessarily go hand in hand. After all, most of my friends have been married many times and there didn't seem to be any commitment involved there!"

if I'm generous enough to run for political office?" What did you mean?

BEATTY: Yes, it's true. I meant that the egotistical gratification that comes to a person like me in public life, through recognition, is satisfied in movies. And there's so much abuse that a person takes in pursuit of a political career, I don't think I could tolerate that now.

FW: Are you shy?

BEATTY: Shyness is not necessarily a virtue, is it? I think shyness has more to do with vanity than anything else.

FW: Do you have any fears in your life?

BEATTY: Fears? Yeah, I have a lot of fears. I have a fear of lack of privacy, and I have a fear of going into my fears.

FW: Do you seek anyone's guidance?

BEATTY: I can't honestly say that I seek anyone's guidance at this point, other than my own, but I have a number of friends whose opinions I respect. It would depend on what I had a question about. But I think I might ask my mother and my sister [Shirley MacLaine] and my father about a given issue. Did you see Shirley dance on her special? Wasn't she something? [Smiles]

FW: Are you ever lonely?

BEATTY: Occasionally, but not at the moment. Being alone is fine, but to be lonely implies some kind of unhappiness. I think spending a certain amount of time alone is important to clarify your thinking.

FW: How do you accomplish that?

BEATTY: By going off in a car or to my house. Change is more relaxing for me than anything else—change of environment, or change of activity. Then a whole different set of impulses comes into play.

FW: Money seems unimportant to you.

BEATTY: Once you have money, it becomes less important, but if you don't have money, it's very important.

FW: How much do you value material things?

BEATTY: I wouldn't want to tell you I'm a monk, but I've just bought the first car I've

Continued on page 13.

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by John Fox
The American Angler

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JOHN FOX

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Warren Beatty

Continued from page 11

bought since I was a kid. It's a Mercedes coupe. I bought my house because I like the house. I've been looking for that particular kind of house for a long time, and I finally found it. It's sort of a 1930-ish house. It has an art deco quality about it. It would have been very much out of fashion ten years ago, but now it seems to be very much in fashion! I like it because it has a large degree of privacy. It's on a hill. It was in bad enough shape so that I could sort of make it my own when I fixed it up.

FW: Does the house give you a feeling of permanence?

BEATTY: I've always found living in a hotel was as permanent as anything else. To me, it's like we're all kind of renting whatever we own anyway. The house I own was owned by somebody who died, and was owned before that by somebody else who died. And, evidently, it was permanent for both of them! [Laughs]

FW: How do you feel about privacy?

BEATTY: I think any actor who says privacy is terribly important to him has got to be a little crazy. I've always found that if you truly want to be private, you can do it. Nobody's that interested. But if you're torn about it—if you want privacy but don't really want to lose all that notoriety—it produces schizophrenia. I think you see that very often among actors.

FW: Isn't that true of many public figures as well?

BEATTY: Well, yes, a politician seems to have to lead a certain life-style that is acceptable to the voter, no matter what his own life-style really is. People are so battered by the dishonesties of politicians that they seem to be really thrilled by candor from anyone in politics. When Wilbur Mills finally said, "Look, I'm an alcoholic. I have been behaving like a fool because I'm an alcoholic, but I'm going to change," how can you not be in his corner? But it would be very difficult for me to change my life-style just so I could get elected to office.

FW: What about marriage?

Does the idea of commitment bother you?

BEATTY: No. I'm not antagonistic to the idea of marriage, and I don't really resist the idea of commitment. But I don't know that marriage and commitment necessarily go hand in hand. After all, most of my friends have been married many times and there didn't seem to be any commitment involved there! I have been committed to people, but to me, the public spectacle of marriage is embarrassing. But if someone wanted to marry me very badly, I would probably marry. I think there is a lot of excitement in the idea of monogamy.

FW: You think it's possible to be monogamous?

BEATTY: Yes, sure. I think it takes a lot of intelligence and a lot of discipline and a lot of intensity, but I also don't consider the absence of monogamy something to be afraid of.

FW: Would you like to have children?

BEATTY: I love children. I think there will always be

"If someone wanted to marry me very badly, I would probably marry. I think there is a lot of excitement in the idea of monogamy."

enough children around so that I don't have to have them myself, but there is a feeling children give you that you can't get anywhere else! That's a very selfish point of view; I would dread the possessiveness that I know I would feel because my children's lives were not mine. I feel very much at ease with, and very attracted to, other people's children! I have often thought I'm better with other people's children than I would be with my own.

FW: What qualities do you value in a woman?

BEATTY: The same qualities I like in men! The quality of honesty is the most important quality to me, in men or women. And a sense of art, which is part of honesty. I admire a sense of right and wrong.



On being a sex symbol: "It's ridiculous, but it's sort of flattering."



On running for office: "I'd be silly to rule it out for the future."

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Rush _____ Mushroom Kit(s) #N-7983 @ \$3.99 plus 65¢ postage & handling each. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$_____

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What in the World!



WILT CHAMBERLAIN
Height wasn't always an asset

QUOTE: "There are certain disadvantages to being tall, of course, particularly when you're young and your body is growing faster than your ability to cope with the situations that growth creates. I used to get frustrated when I was about seven years old and I'd go to the movies with my friends and they'd get in for children's prices and I had to pay adult prices—which you weren't supposed to pay until you were 11. The woman in the ticket booth knew my family and all, but she figured I had to be older because I was bigger. I also remember one time when I was in the sixth or seventh grade and about five of us kids climbed up on the roof of a trolley-car barn and someone called the cops. . . . The police just took it for granted that because I was the biggest, I must be the ringleader. Actually, I was the youngest one there, and I'd just gone along with what the other guys wanted to do." From "Wilt: Just Like Any Other 7-Foot Millionaire Who Lives Next Door," by Wilt Chamberlain and David Shaw (Warner Paperback Library, \$1.95).

UNQUOTE.



THE MILKMAN FLYETH
No more horse and wagon

It would never do in large cities, but in the country where there are wide-open spaces, this new type of milk wagon may be just the thing. It all began in England when a group of hovercraft enthusiasts decided to combine their hobby with their profession. The result was a flying milkman. Actually, the fiber-glass hovercraft can be built by anyone who has the time, money and know-how. The machine travels at 45 miles an hour, sitting on a 5/16-inch cushion of air. But until hovercraft are licensed for road travel, cars and trucks will probably continue to rule the highways. Anyway, there are few places left in America where people still receive milk from the milkman and not from the supermarket.

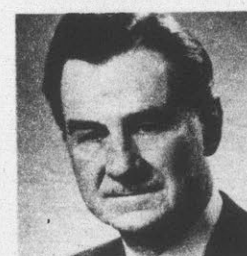
Popular culture doesn't reflect the mood of the people any more says Donna Fargo, country-western superstar and Grammy Award winner. "With inflation and unemployment rising, who needs to see a movie with an unhappy ending or listen to a depressing song? We are not psychologically prepared to hear any more gloomy predictions. I think that's why my recording of 'The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A.' was such a best seller." Donna just might have a point—discussions are now taking place about using that platinum recording or her recent hit "U.S. of A." as the Miss U.S.A. pageant's theme song.



Donna Fargo

DATES: The Oscar Awards are Tuesday.

BIRTHDAYS (all Aries): **Sunday**—Andre Previn 46; Lowell Thomas 83. **Monday**—James Garner 47; David Frost 36; Ravi Shankar 55; Percy Faith 67. **Tuesday**—Mary Pickford 81. **Wednesday**—Hugh Hefner 49; Abraham Ribicoff 65; J. William Fulbright 70. **Thursday**—Omar Sharif 43; Clare Boothe Luce 72. **Friday**—Ethel Kennedy 47; Joel Grey 43. **Saturday**—Ann Miller 52; David Cassidy 25; Tiny Tim 45.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Lowell Thomas and Clare Boothe Luce

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"It's a party line."

A Special Announcement For Collectors and Investors From The Hamilton Mint

"NORMAN ROCKWELL'S 12 BEST-LOVED POST COVERS"



**A NEW LIMITED EDITION OF PROOF FINISH SOLID SILVER INGOTS
ONLY 10,000 SETS—WHEN THESE ARE GONE, THERE'LL BE NO MORE!**



A Strictly Limited
First Edition Proof Set
of 12 Ingots
in .999 Fine Silver
only \$13.75 per Ingot.

For over 40 years, Norman Rockwell chronicled America and Americans in a series of memorable covers for *The Saturday Evening Post*. Since 1916, Rockwell's cover art has lovingly and authentically depicted a colorful pageant of life in America from an age of innocence until the present.

As a permanent tribute to this unique individual and to America, The Hamilton Mint, by exclusive permission from *The Saturday Evening Post* is extremely proud to present a significant new medallic series — The Norman Rockwell Best-Loved "Post" Cover Collection.

EXQUISITELY CRAFTED WORKS OF FINE ART

With this announcement, you now have the opportunity to obtain this superb collection of 12 solid silver ingots, each one illustrating one of Rockwell's best-loved "Post" covers. Each will be a striking example of the minter's art and faithfully capture the flavor of the Rockwell original. Each gleaming ingot will contain one ounce (480 grains) of .999 fine silver, the finest and purest available.

The ingots will be issued on a convenient one-a-month basis over a 12 month period. At that time, subscribers will have amassed a total of 5,760 grains of silver, more than the average person accumulates in a lifetime.

A STRICTLY LIMITED FIRST EDITION

This "Post" Cover Collection will be a first edition and quite rare. Only one proof set will be issued to each subscriber, and to further enhance the exclusivity of

the offering, this edition is limited to just 10,000 sets. After those subscriptions have been filled, the minting dies will be destroyed to safeguard the integrity of the edition.

YOUR PERSONAL SERIAL NUMBER

Each ingot will bear your own personal serial number. Serial numbers will be assigned in the order applications are received, the lower and potentially most desirable numbers going to the earliest subscribers. Each ingot will also bear The Hamilton Mint Hallmark.

You will also be issued a Certificate of Authenticity, attesting to the limited edition status and precious metal content of your ingots.

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL

This collection is certain to be treasured by knowledgeable collectors for its rarity, great beauty and inherent value.

The opportunity to acquire this series in precious metal also comes at a time when prominent advisors are predicting a continued rise in the price of precious metals in the years ahead.

SIGNIFICANT ORIGINAL PRICE GUARANTEE

Under the terms of this offer, The Hamilton Mint is officially committed to deliver to you at the original issue price of \$13.75 each, the complete set of 12 ingots over a 12 month period, regardless of how high the price of silver and gold climbs. The Hamilton Mint does reserve the right to limit the edition below the published maximum limits, but once your application is validated and accepted, your subscription is guaranteed.

Please remember that there is a strict limit of 10,000 proof sets, so prompt action is essential if you wish to be included.

SPECIAL DISPLAY CASE FREE

All subscribers will receive, at no cost, a deluxe, felt-lined woodgrain case to preserve and display ingots.

Deluxe Edition: 24 Kt Gold on Pure Silver

You may also order these ingots in exquisite 24 Kt Gold layered on .999 fine silver. The 5,000 sets thus offered will also be individually hallmarked and serially numbered. Each ingot will cost \$18.75.

Official Subscription Form

"NORMAN ROCKWELL'S 12 BEST-LOVED POST COVERS"
The Hamilton Mint, 40 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Please accept my application for a complete Limited First Edition proof set of "Norman Rockwell's 12 Best-Loved Post Covers." I understand that I will receive my first ingot soon after my order is approved and thereafter receive an invoice once a month for the prepayment of the next ingot in the series. I further understand that I will receive a deluxe display case, at no charge, to house my entire collection. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____ or charge my order as indicated below.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY SILVER SERIES AND SAVE

- ☐ Send me my first ingot in .999 fine silver for only \$13.75 (plus 75¢ for postage and insurance).
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Charge order to my: ☐ Master Charge* ☐ BankAmericard

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*If using Master Charge, also indicate four numbers above your name here _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____ (must be signed to be valid)

I WANT JUST SINGLE INGOT: I understand that I can order just the first ingot in the series, Rockwell's first "Post" cover (1916) but then I do not get the savings, ingot will not be serially numbered and no future ingots will be reserved for me.

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LIMIT: ONE PROOF SET PER SUBSCRIBER
Application subject to acceptance by The Hamilton Mint
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House of Wesley's Special Offer for You!

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More Yard and Garden Beauty for Less Money-YOU SAVE!

Special-By-Mail Offer!

Colorado Blue Spruce



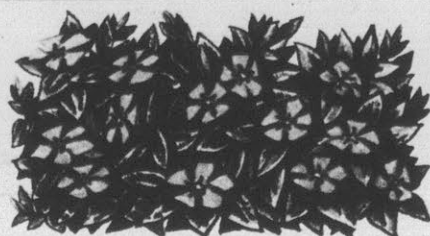
Beautiful **COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE** (*Picea pungens glauca*) adds more beauty and value to your yard every year. You receive strong, northern nursery-grown, nicely rooted, 4-year-old, 10 to 18 in. seedlings. Just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks. Individual specimens.

3 for \$1.00

7 for \$2.00
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PERIWINKLE

Stays Green All Year
Blue Flowers in Spring
Needs No Special Care



Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen **PERIWINKLE** (*Vinca minor*). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring — highlights even the duller areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soils too! One plant covers 2 sq. ft.

25 for \$1.98

50 for \$2.98
100 for \$4.98

The King of Flowers

TREE PEONIES



\$2.75 ea.

2 for \$5.25
4 for \$9.95

The aristocrats of any garden, **TREE PEONIES** (*Paeonia suffruticosa*) yield up to 200 giant blooms on ONE plant. Blooms are up to 8 in. across — each petal looks like soft Oriental silk. Foliage is a lush, deep green. Very hardy shrub grows up to 6 ft. Lives for generations. Your choice of deep red, pure white, lustrous pink.

Extraordinary Ground Cover

Creeping RED SEDUM



4 for \$1.00

Hardy ground cover, **Sedum spurium** or **Dragon's Blood** fills troublesome spots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

8 for \$1.75
12 for \$2.50
24 for \$4.75
48 for \$9.25

Masses of Color Early in Spring CREEPING PHLOX

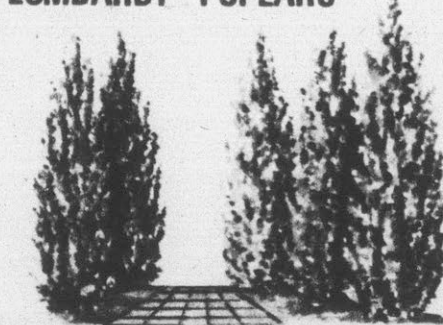


Colorful **CREEPING PHLOX** (*P. Subulata*) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring — OUR choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong northern-grown field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun.

6 for \$1.00

12 for \$1.75
18 for \$2.50

One of the Fastest Growing Trees LOMBARDY POPLARS

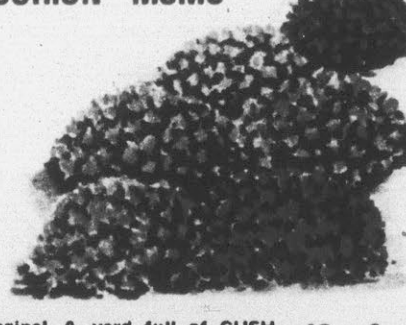


Fast growing tree, **LOMBARDY POPLAR** (*P. Nigra*) stands straight and tall. Adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreakers, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty — often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.

5 for \$2.00

12 for \$4.00
25 for \$7.50

Bushel Basket Size CUSHION MUMS



Imagine! A yard full of **CUSHION MUMS** for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.

10 for \$1.00

20 for \$1.75
30 for \$2.50

Easy to Plant - Easy to Grow Rose of Sharon Hedge



25 for \$2.98

(cover 100 feet)
50 for \$5.75
(cover 200 ft.)

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE (*Hibiscus syriacus*) frames your landscape. Hardy shrubs grow 5 to 10 ft. tall. Hedge is filled with beautiful blooms each summer — OUR choice of red, white or purple blooms. Nice as an informal privacy screen. Adds beauty and value to your yard. You get healthy, 1 to 2 ft. shrubs. 25 cover 100 ft.; 50 cover 200 ft.

One of Nature's most richly colored trees

Royal RED MAPLE

Grows most anywhere
Wonderful shade tree

\$1.50 ea.

3 for \$3.00
6 for \$5.00

Wonderful shade tree, **Red Maple** (*Acer rubrum*) produces bright green leaves in spring that turn to brilliant scarlet in fall. Hardy. Disease resistant. Fast-growing. Grows up to 35 ft. You receive strong, heavily rooted 2 to 4 ft. trees.

Beautiful tree all through the year "Paperwhite" WHITE BIRCH



\$1.00 ea.

3 for \$2.50
6 for \$4.50

Lovely ornamental tree, **WHITE BIRCH** (*B. Papyrifera*) is beautiful year-round. In spring and summer bright green leaves cover the tree — turn to gorgeous gold in fall. And, in winter, the graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely glistening white. You get hardy, northern grown, 2 to 4 ft. trees.

No other tree in the World quite like

Lily-of-the-Valley Tree



Red Foliage in Fall
Beautiful White Flowers

\$1.00 ea.

3 for \$2.50
6 for \$4.50

Unusual tree (*Oxydendrum arboreum*) changes in July from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of Lily-of-the-Valley type flowers in fall, the tree turns flaming red. Grows to 30 ft. You get 2 to 4 ft. collected trees.

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	247	Creeping Phlox	
	249	Cushion Mums	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	642	Periwinkle	
	679	Pink Tree Peony	
	729	Red Tree Peony	
	924	White Tree Peony	
	717	Red Maple	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hedge	
	919	White Birch	
	193	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 25¢ with \$4 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for \$1.50)	
	835	BONUS Hydrangea Tree (1 for 35¢ with \$6 order)	
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FUN SCENE

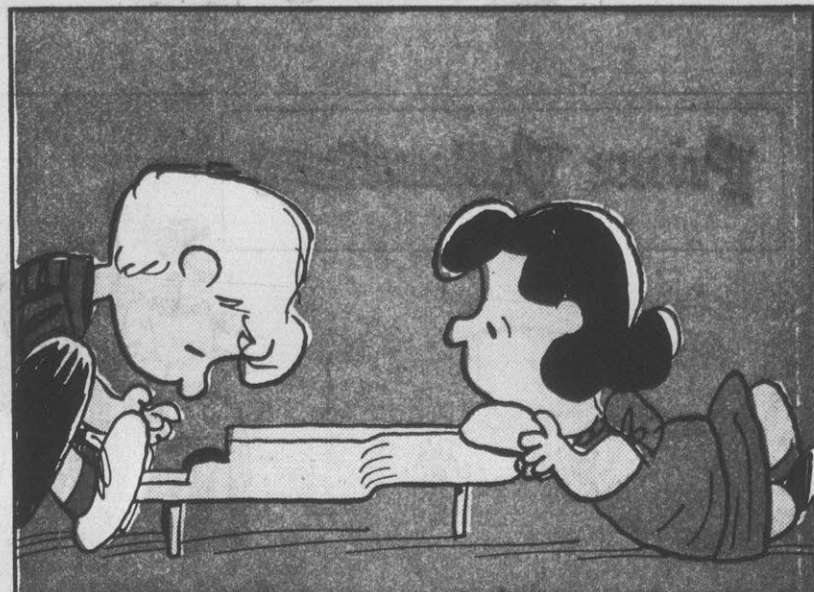
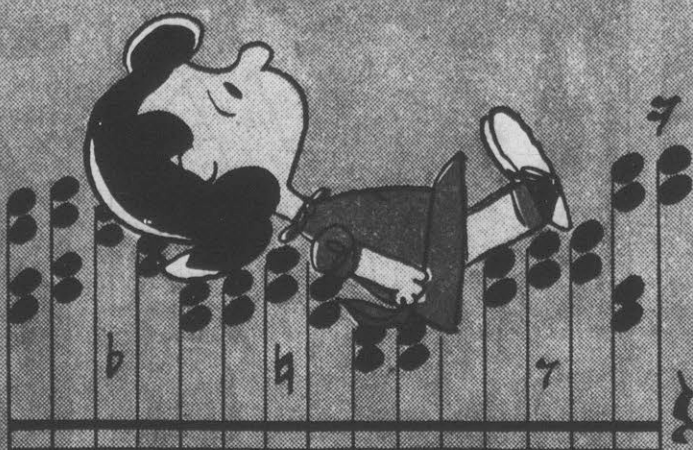
COMPLETE LOCAL NEWS



SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



I HAVE A QUESTION
I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU..



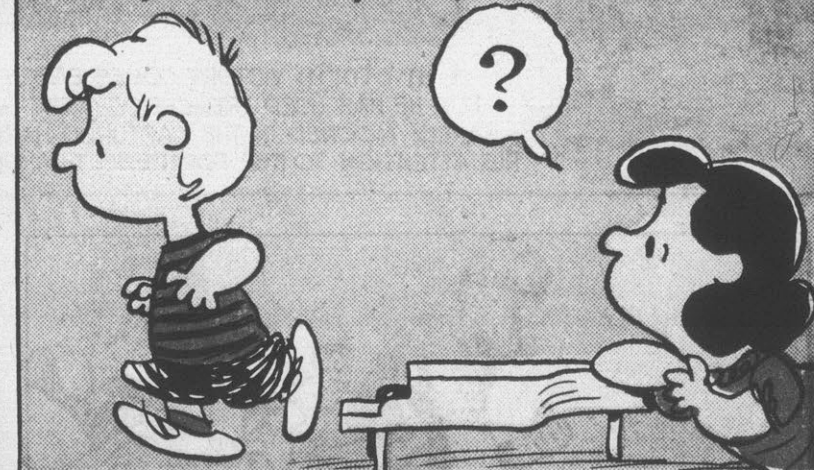
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK
BEETHOVEN WAS BETTER
THAN ELTON JOHN?



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YOU WILL ALSO RECEIVE A
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BUT I WAS AFRAID I'D
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beetle bailey

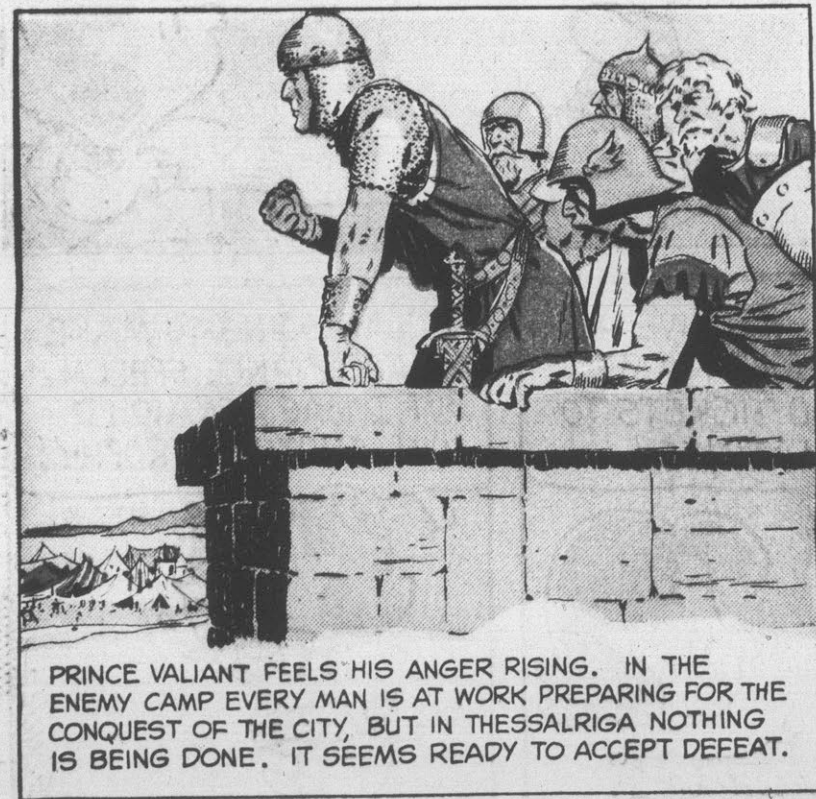
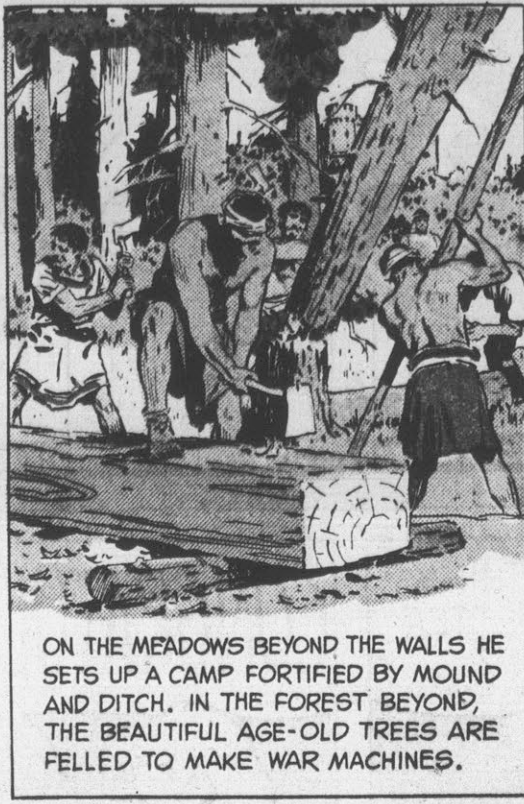
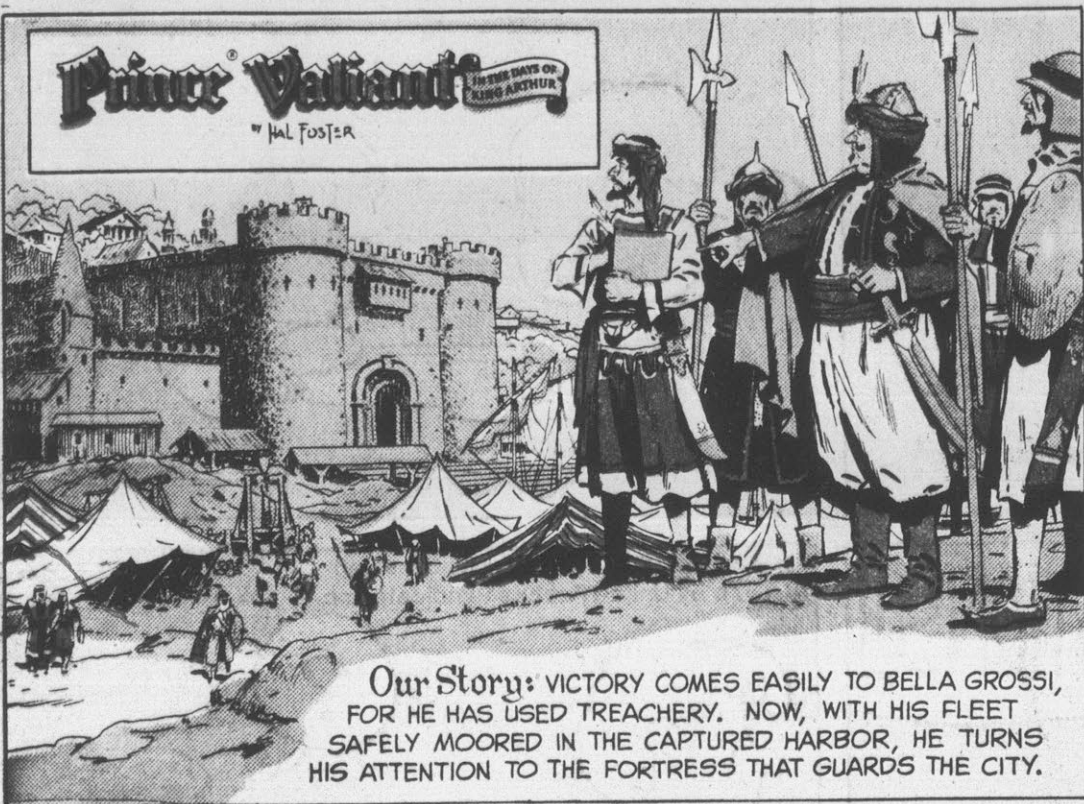
by mort walker

SARGE!
COME HERE,
QUICK!



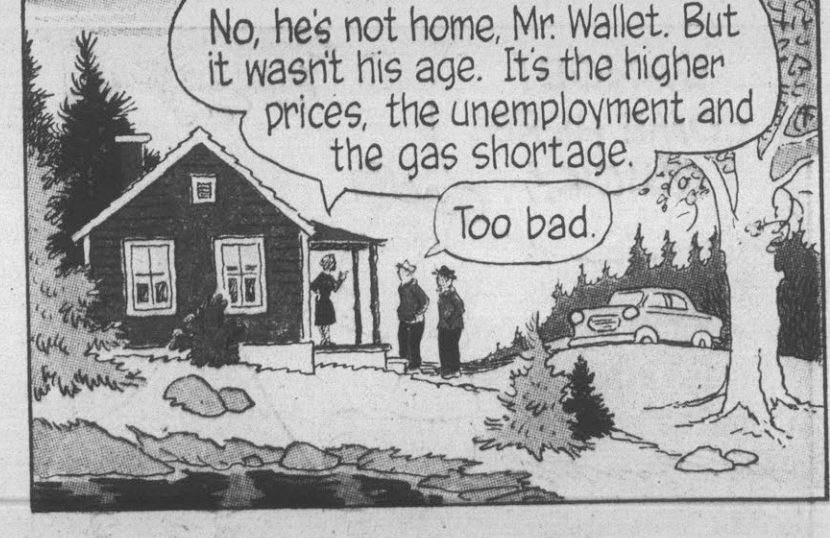
TIGER

by
BUD
BLAKE



GASOLINE ALLEY

by Bill Perry

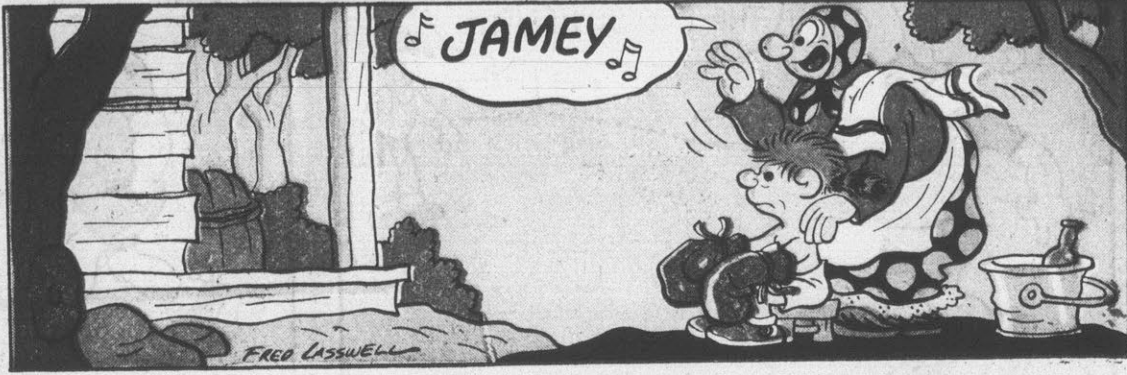


Archie



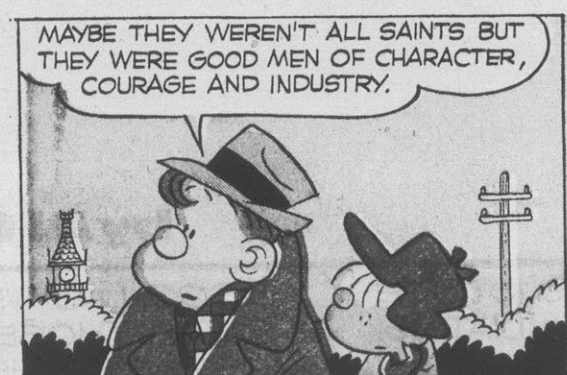
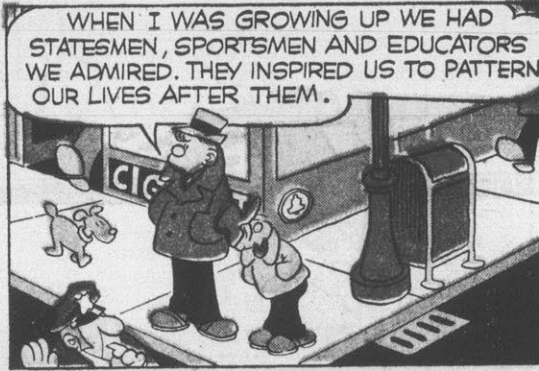
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by FRED LASSWELL



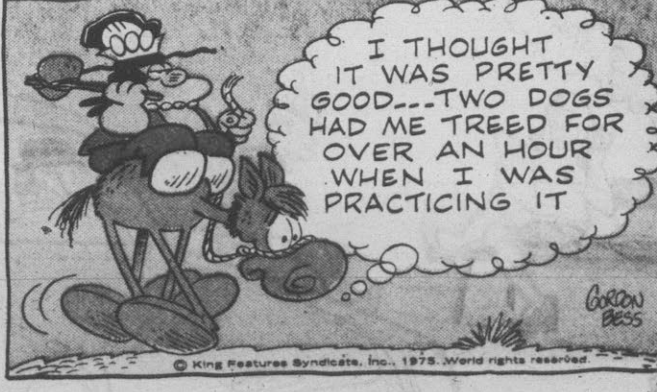
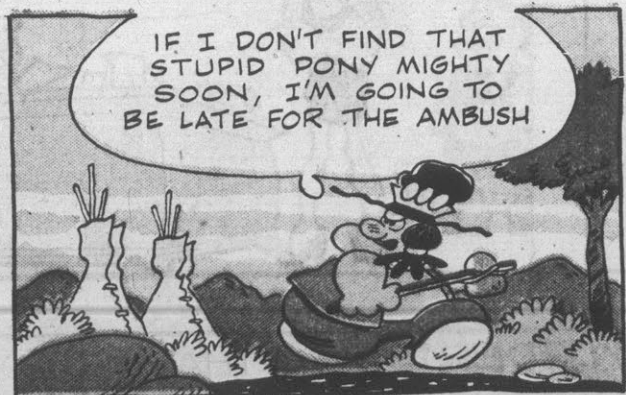
Hi and Lois

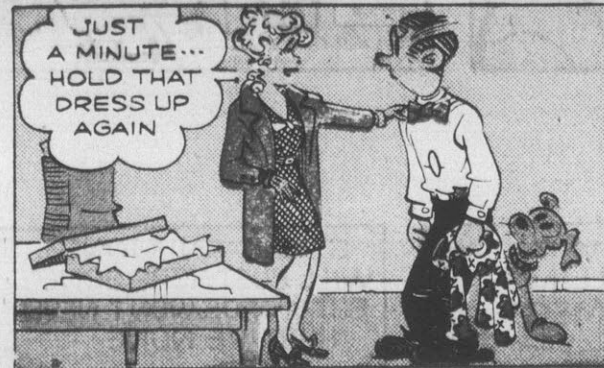
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Redeye

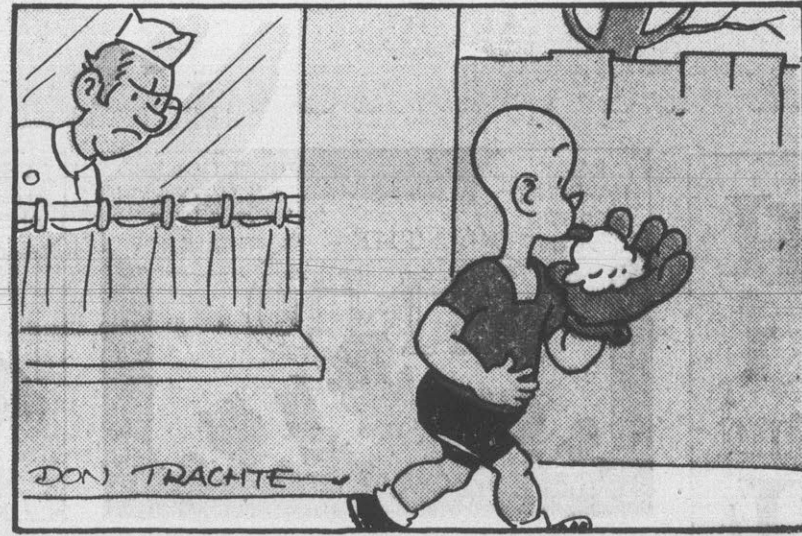
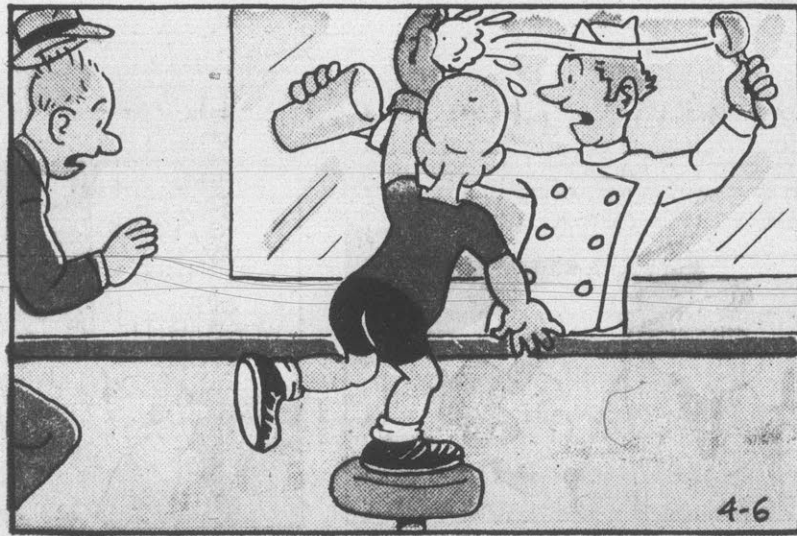
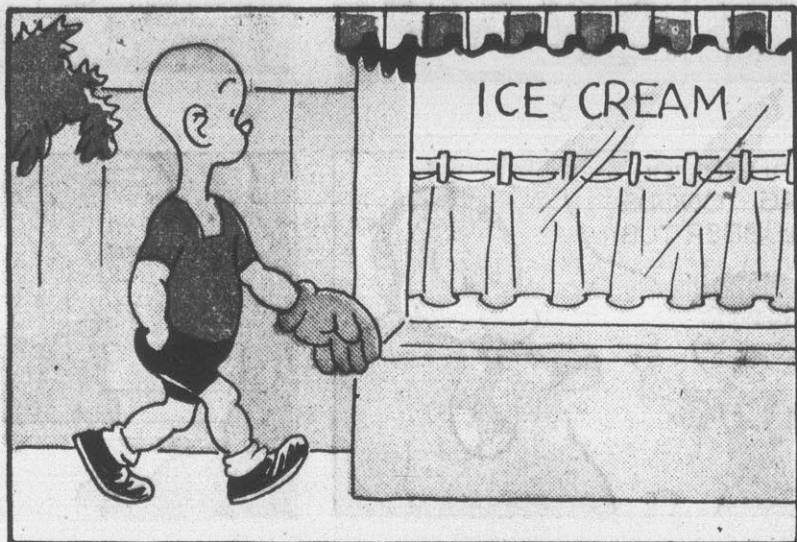
BY GORDON BESS





HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



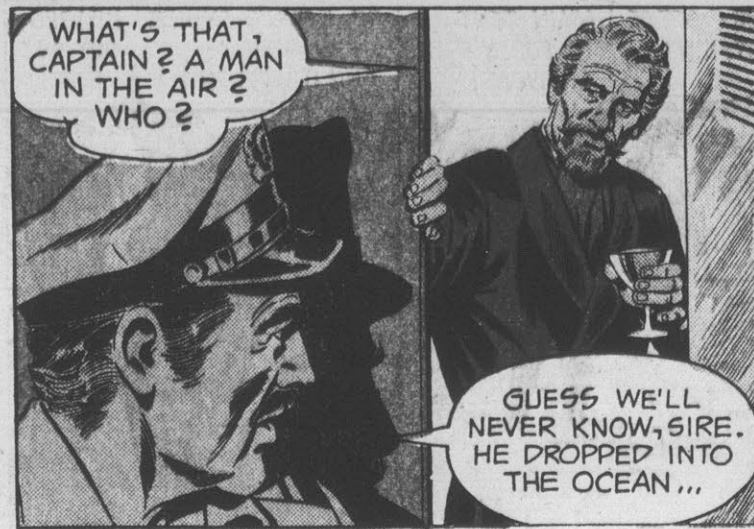
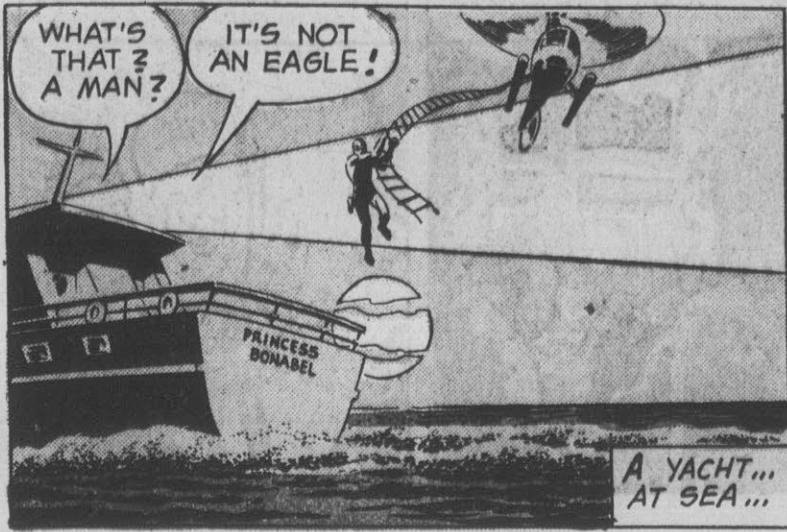
LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



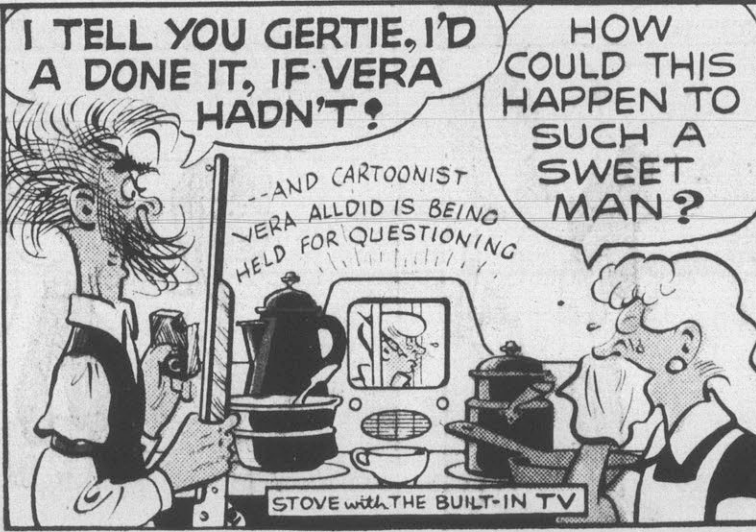
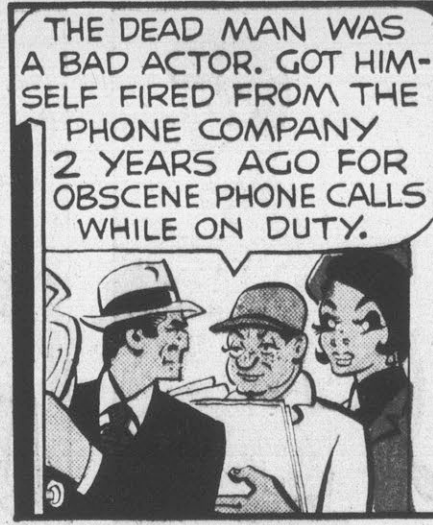
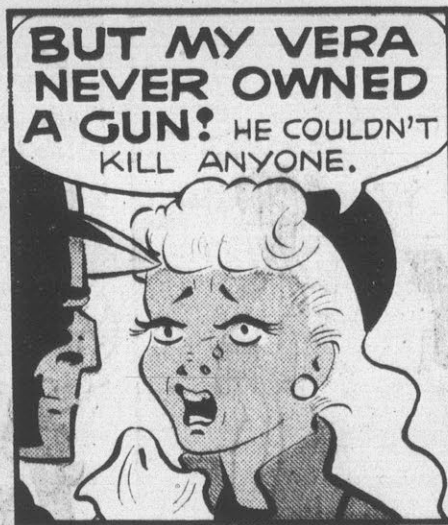
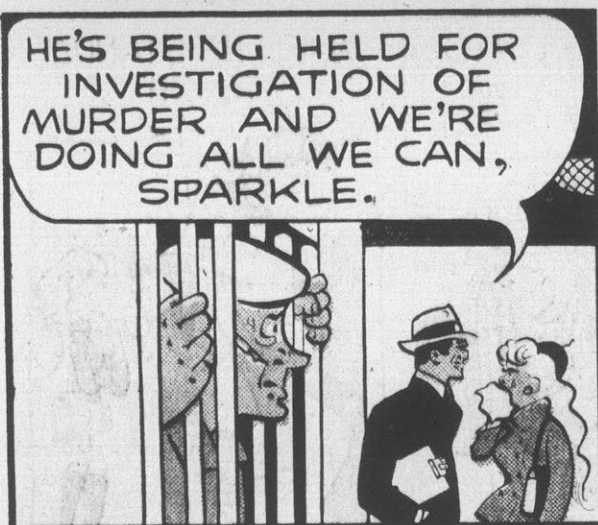
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



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973

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PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

