Weather

Sunny today with high in 70s. Fair tonight becoming partly cloudy Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

94th YEAR NO. 100 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1975 92 PAGES—7 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina upset SC champ the Citadel in baseball and the Purple-Gold football game was a success. See these and other sports stories beginning on page B-1.

In First Attack On The Capital In Over Three Years

Rockets Hit Downtown Saigon

By KENNETH F. ENGLADE

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces early Sunday fired rockets into downtown Saigon. They also captured a government armor school 21 miles east of Saigon, cutting the capital's land route to its only seaport.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said six persons were killed and 22 wounded by five rockets fired into Saigon that destroyed a "number of civilian houses."

One of the rockets crashed into old government-owned Majestic Hotel and instantly killed a security guard sleeping in the foyer of the empty presidential suite.

North Vietnamese troops and tanks early Sunday overran the government's armor school at Long Thanh, 21 miles east of Saigon, military sources said.

The Communists also attacked the adjacent infantry school housing 1,500 cadets, but that assault was repulsed at dawn, the sources said.

The fighting at Long Thanh closed Highway 15, the main road link from Saigon to the port of Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. Vung Tau is the only remaining major port still in government hands.

During American involvement in Vietnam, Long Thanh was known as "Bearcat." It was the major post for Thai troops stationed here and also an American helicopter base.

Military sources said government commanders ordered reinforcements sent to the Long Thanh sector from Bien Hoa, 14 miles northeast of Saigon, headquarters of the government's Military Region III.

In the rocket attacks, in addition to blasting the Majestic hotel, a missile hit the city's main market and a third cratered a street a mile from the hotel.

There has been a lull in fighting for the past five days, apparently because the Communists are awaiting the outcome of South Vietnamese political developments and a possible start in peace talks.

The last shelling of the city was on Dec. 21, 1971. Sunday's attack came only 12 hours after South Vietnam's National Assembly told President Tran Van Huong he could name his own successor — possibly Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh —if that is what it takes to open peace talks with the Communists.

Minh, an engineer of a coup that overthrew President No Dinh Diem in 1963, has never been discounted as a mediator by the Communists.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have an estimated 150,000 men, equipped with rockets, artillery and tanks, in the Saigon area. But observers said Sunday's attack probably was more of a warning to the government than the beginning of an all-out assault on the city.

The rocket that hit the Majestic, a Saigon landmark overlooking the Saigon River, struck atop the six-story building where two floors had been added recently.

The Majestic is near the end of Tu Do Street, the half-mile-long stretch of restaurants and bars.



THE ANNUAL SIDEWALK ART SHOW . . . again drew large numbers of entries and a steady flow of visitors on Saturday. Raleigh artist Mary Anne Jenkins, a native of Greenville, judged the show. She expressed pleasure at the exceptional overall quality of the show. ECU faculty artist Ray Elmore received the Burroughs Wellcome "Best In Show" award for large drawing in pencil and oil glaze. A list of winners is carried on page A-3. (Reflector photo by James Kyle)

News Briefs

$600 Million Overcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office, investigatory arm of Congress, says the Army and Navy have been transporting nuclear warheads without adequate security precautions against accidental damage or possible theft by terrorists.

In a classified report, an edited summary of which was made public this week, the GAO advised Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger to consider using more secure equipment and review transportation methods employed by the Energy Research and Development Administration, formerly the Atomic Energy Commission.

Socialists Leading Party

LISBON (UPI) — The Socialists emerged as Portugal's biggest party Saturday in returns from national elections and hinted they might consider an alliance with the Communists, who ran a distant third.

With votes from Friday's balloting counted in about 90 per cent of the country, the Socialists held 38 per cent of the vote, the Liberal Popular Democrats 25 per cent and the Communists not quite 13 per cent.

Leave Or Die Pamphlets

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A right-wing death squad set a Sunday deadline for 16 journalists and show-business people to leave Argentina or be executed.

The death threats came in pamphlets released Friday when a noise bomb exploded outside the downtown offices of Editorial Abril, one of the largest publishing houses in the country.

U.S. Astronauts In USSR

STAR CITY, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Six U.S. astronauts are sightseeing in central Asia this weekend after completing final training with the Russians for a joint Soviet-American space launch in July.

On Monday the six will be the first American spacemen to visit the super-secret Soviet launch site at Baikonur.

There they will get to see the Soyuz craft that will make the July 15 flight. Training here was done in mockups and simulators.

Unprecedented Gesture

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In an unprecedented ecumenical gesture, Pope Paul VI has invited 40 U.S. Episcopal and Canadian Anglican clergymen to celebrate a Protestant mass in the Vatican, a spokesman for the group said Saturday

Park Says Korea Ready

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean President Park Chunghee said Saturday his country faced the danger that North Korea, encouraged by the collapse in Indochina, may "play with fire." He said his government was ready for any Communist invasion.

"If our people are determined to defend their own country for themselves and would not give up even an inch of land to the enemy, any invasion North Korea's (President) Kim Ilsung may stage is not to be feared," Park said on an inspection visit to Cheju island, 280 miles south of Seoul.

Autopsy File Examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under orders from the presidential commission investigating the CIA, a team of five medical experts has examined the autopsy file on President John F. Kennedy.

The examination, ordered in response to allegations that more than one assassin was involved in the death of the late president, was confirmed Friday by two members of the team, Lt. Col. Robert R. McMeekin of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and Dr. Werner U. Spitz, chief medical examiner of Wayne County (Detroit), Mich.

Thieu In Taiwan

TAIPEI (UPI) — Former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu flew from Saigon to exile on Taiwan Saturday and joined his family in the heavily guarded home of his brother, South Vietnam's ambassador.

Thieu, his older brother Nguyen Van Kieu, former Premier Tran Thien Khiem and at least a dozen other unidentified Vietnamese officials and dependents arrived aboard a U.S. Air Force plane before dawn at the military section of Taipei International Airport, Foreign Ministry sources said.

Glamor Trips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disability judges for the Social Security Administration are flown to Puerto Rico during peak tourist seasons to help with the caseload there despite greater backlogs in more chilly and less glamorous districts at home, a government audit disclosed Saturday.

The report said the judges have plenty of time to sun themselves on the island's beaches or take advantage of casinos, nightspots and sporting activities. They are assigned to hear only 35 to 40 cases, averaging 49 minutes each and totaling less than half the scheduled work hours there.

Stronger Posture Required

Syria and the Soviet Union said Saturday the "explosive situation" in the Middle East required a stronger Syrian military posture and the right by Damascus to use any method to regain occupied territory.

A joint communique issued at the end of a visit to Moscow by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said the two sides "renewed emphasis on the necessity of strengthening Syria's defense abilities as long as the Israeli aggression continues, and Syria's right to use all methods for the liberation of the occupied territories."

Refugee Camps

By United Press International

The United States Saturday expanded facilities in the Philippines and stretched its string of refugee camps across the Pacific to tiny Wake Island to accomodate Americans and Vietnamese fleeing the war zone in record numbers.

The Pentagon also sent 40 Marines from ships in the South China Sea to the U.S. Embassy in Saigon to help control mobs of screaming, shoving Vietnamese trying to get exit visas.

During the 24 hours ending at noon Saturday Saigon time, 31 U.S. planes—highest yet for a single day of the evacuation—lifted out thousands of refugees, most of them Vietnamese. Hundreds of others waited at Saigon's "Pentagon East"—Tan Son Nhut airport—hoping, and sometimes fighting, for a flight.

Near-panic broke out earlier at the airport. Vietnamese with seats already assured on three commercials jets pushed over children in emigration lines and screamed at officials to stamp their tickets.

UPI Correspondent Alan Dawson said his wife, an American citizen, was pushed out of line by a Vietnamese soldier trying to get his own wife aboard. "The people seemed almost half-crazed with the idea they weren't going to make the flight," Dawson reported.

U.S. officials said that by noon Saturday the number of Americans still in Vietnam totaled 1,079, down from an estimated 8,000 or more in the country when the Communists began the offensive that overran three-fourths of the country.

Thirty-four Vietnamese nuns, many bewildered and dazed from a 17-hour flight in the hold of a military aircraft, arrived in Sydney, Australia, Saturday after fleeing from town to town in South Vietnam.

"I believe some sisters drowned with refugees as they rushed to escape the war zones on ships and rafts," said their spokesman, who identified herself only as Sister Mary.

"We also heard some sisters were shot by the Viet Cong. When we reached Saigon we were very frightened and frightened for the people."

The U.S. government temporarily suspended evacuation flights to overcrowded Guam, expanded refugee points to include Subic Bay in the Philippines and announced the opening of a third receiving point in the Pacific, on three-square-mile Wake atoll 4,000 miles east of Saigon.

The U.S. Air Force announcement it was using the U.S. Naval base at Subic Bay, a repair facility for the U.S. 7th Fleet, 50 miles northwest of Manila, came after Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos ruled that no more than 200 Vietnamese would be allowed at Clark Air Base at any one time.

An American request that Marcos ease the restriction at Clark reportedly was under consideration.

A U.S. military spokesman said that by Saturday night about 7,000 Vietnamese were housed at Clark and Subic Bay.

The government decided on Wake after Guam's converted military huts became overcrowded by 20,400 bewildered Vietnamese refugees—18,000 of them arriving in one 56-hour period—and the island's 68,000 citizens began hoarding food.

Wake Island gained World War II fame when it was bombed by the Japanese on Dec. 8, 1941, one day after they devastated Pearl Harbor. It has a population of 1,700 and is administered by the U.S. Air Force.

The island, now a refueling stop between Hawaii and Guam, has many empty barracks which officials said would allow an expansion of facilities to take care of the refugees. U.S. sources said Wake probably could handle up to 7,000 refugees.

Labor Rally Collapsed

By EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A massive labor rally to demand more jobs collapsed into confused disorder shortly after it started Saturday, with Sen. Hubert Humphrey and other speakers angrily shouted down at Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Thousands of the almost 50,000 labor union members attending the rally surged onto the stadium's freshly planted infield, disregarding pleas they stay off the grass, and shouted down Humphrey's efforts to address them.

Humphrey was quickly escorted from the speaker's stand and the rally broke apart completely when a few other speakers found themselves equally unable to compete against shouts from the crowd.

Humphrey's unsucessful attempt to address the rally came after a union official read a speech by I.W. Abel, president of the Industrial Union Division of the AFL-CIO, blaming the government for soaring unemployment and continuing recession.

The huge crowd sat in the stadium for that speech but many surged onto the field as Humphrey took the stand to say: "Mr. President, do you hear us? We need jobs."

Shouts from the crowd quickly drowned him out.

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., was only slightly more successful in stilling the crowd.

"You want your message heard?" she said. "I'm telling you that we hear it. I'm glad you are here."

Then she gave in and led a swelling chant of: "We need more jobs. We need more jobs."

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., told the union members to "join your brothers and sisters to show that the working people can be united."

A few minutes later, after she gave up trying to speak over the uproar, she told reporters: "People are desperate. They want jobs."

An hour after the rally started at 1:30 p.m. EDT, demonstrators were swarming out of the stadium. Many gathered outside in mini-demonstrations that included various union groups and members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, who carried a GI hanged in effigy.

To some, the sun-lit rally turned into a spring outing. They sprawled on the stadium infield and on grass surrounding the stadium, less interested in the protest than in enjoying the beautiful day.

Abel's speech, read at the rally, declared: "We're fed up. Fed up with delay, fed up with excuses, fed up with lack of vision and lack of initiative.

"We want action—now—from our government."

Preliminary Walk Report

First indications are that the annual "Walk For Development" fund raising will not be quite up to last year's success, according to Mark Carpenter, one of the coordinators.

"The complete results are not tabulated," Mark said, "but indications are that the day's walk will net roughly $2,500."

Carpenter said about 40 per cent of walkers were college students, and that elementary school children were the next largest group with some junior and senior high school students also taking part.

Highest Level

RALEIGH (AP)—A total of 198,000 persons—11.8 per cent of the workforce—were unemployed in March, North Carolina's highest level of unemployment ever, the state Employment Security Commission said Friday.

But, there's some good news. The commission said that a decline in unemployment has started for the first time in four months.

Final figures for all workers are not in, but for insured workers filing claims, the commission said the weekly rate in mid-April had fallen from above 10 per cent to 8.7 per cent.

Insured workers do not include all employes in the state, and their unemployment totals are slightly less than the totals for all workers. Figures for insured workers are compiled weekly, while figures for all workers are gathered monthly.

Thomas Taft Named UF Campaign Chairman

Thomas F. Taft, Greenville attorney, has been selected campaign chairman for the Pitt United Fund for 1975-76, according to an announcement by Karl Faser, president.

In making the announcement, Faser pointed out that "the United Way of Giving is very fortunate to have Tom Taft involved as chairman for our campaign."

Faser continued, "Even the most modern organization and up-to-date tools are no better than the people who use them. As campaign chairman, it will be his job to recruit and train and infuse with the desire for success a team of dedicated volunteers."

Taft, a Greenville native, graduated from Rose High School in 1964 and accomplished his undergraduate work at Duke University where he received his baccalaureate degree in history.

Following graduation from Duke, Taft attended the University of North Carolina School of Law and in 1972 was awarded his Juris Doctor. As a student in law school he was president of his first and third year classes, and at the same time he served as an Honor Court Justice. For the year 1971-72, he worked as co-editor-in-chief of the North Carolina Law Record.

Taft continued his studies in law during the summer months of 1970 by enrolling in the Hague Academy of International Law, and during that summer he also attended City of London College where he completed work with honors in public and private international law.

Immediately after graduation from law school, he was appointed legislative counsel to the lieutenant governor, and during the same time he was a member of the Governor's Task Force on Equal Employment Opportunity. He held both positions from 1972 through 1974.



THOMAS F. TAFT

Carol Tyer Wins Award

Mrs. Carol Tyer, a reporter for **The Daily Reflector**, won third place in the fashions category in the annual competition of the North Carolina Press Women. The award was presented Saturday night at a banquet in Chapel Hill, for a feature article, "Cornrowing is Creative."

First place news awards went to Martha Abshire of the **Asheville Citizen** for papers with a circulation of over 35,000, and to Rose Post of the **Salisbury Post** for papers with a circulation of under 35,000.

Mrs. Tyer has been a **Daily Reflector** reporter since 1966, and is presently serving as editor of the "Hotline" column. She is a member of Falkland Presbyterian Church. She is the wife of Ruel Tyer and the mother of two daughters, Amy and Olive. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackley, of Farmville.

Wrong Greenery

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Armed with a search warrant, Raleigh police burst into a men's dormitory room at North Carolina State University to seize some "marijuana" growing in coffee cups spotted from the street below.

As the officers read the warrant to a surprised student, they suddenly realized the potted plants weren't pot, but were tomato seedlings.

Jenkins Asks Assistance For Ma Family

Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina University sent telegrams Saturday to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and to U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin in Saigon urging all possible action for the safe evacuation of the family of Betty Ma, an ECU student.

Jenkins said the ECU community is deeply concerned that the safety of this pro-American family was at stake and expressed deep concern for the safety of the family, still in the South Vietnamese capital.

Today's Reading

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

Decision One Of Several Reached At Friday Meeting Of ECU Board Of Trustees

Easements Approved For 10th Street Overpass

East Carolina University will give easements for construction of a proposed pedestrian overpass on Tenth Street near College Hill drive as part of an agreement with the state to build the facility.

Approval of easements for construction of ramps on ECU campus property on either side of Tenth Street and agreement by ECU to landscape the construction area was voted Friday by the ECU Board of Trustees. Under the agreement, the state will proceed with necessary design studies.

The proposed overpass would cross Tenth Street from the College Hill drive area to a point between the A.J. Fletcher Music Center and Brewster Building.

Traffic lights and turn signals are now located in this area of Tenth Street, a four lane thoroughfare which is crossed daily by thousands of ECU students. Traffic congestion in the area and frequent accidents have become a major problem.

ECU officials did not indicate whether an underpass instead of an overpass had been considered as a feasible alternative of the proposed overpass.

It was announced that U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., will be the 1975 Commencement Speaker for May exercises at which the largest graduating class in ECU history will receive degrees. Preliminary figures reported by Dr. John Howell, ECU Provost, are that approximately 2,500 students will receive degrees.

The trustees voted, after some deliberation, to authorize the board's executive committee to act on behalf of the full board in approving or rejecting a final choice for the position of dean of the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Three members of the ECU board serve on a 15 member selection committee which is expected to submit at least two candidates for the deanship to Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins shortly. The selection committee has been screening applicants for several months. Jenkins will then make recommendations to President William Friday of the University of North Carolina and final approval of the appointment will come from the UNC system Board of Governors.

The board, on motion by trustee Ashley B. Futrell of Washington, voted a resolution expressing appreciation to Pitt County officials and Pitt County Memorial Hospital officials for their cooperation in reaching agreement whereby teaching facilities and other arrantements for clinical training will be made available to ECU medical school students at Pitt Memorial.

The ECU board, after a series of motions and some debate, decided to refer a number of matters concerning use of student fees and decisions about such use to a study committee to be appointed by chairman Roddy L. Jones. One of the matter would be whether to permit use of student fees to make beer and non-fortified wines available at certain, designated campus functions with such beverages to be provided from fee monies. Sale of alcoholic beverages is prohibited by state law, but arrangements for distribution of beer and light wine have been in effect at other state-supported campuses for some time, according to Wade Hobgood, Student Government Association spokesman.

The committee also will study what weight should be given to student expression such as in a recent referendum on a $15 increase in student fees in decisions as to use of the student fee monies.

Certain revisions in policy concerning operation of co-educational dormitories for ECU upperclassmen and self-regulating hours for women's dorms were approved, to be implemented at the discretion of the administration, next fall. One change eliminates a requirement for parental consent to take residence in a co-educational dormitory.

Guerrillas Kill At Least 11 In Bank Robbery

By ALFONSO CHARDY
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A dozen leftist guerrillas led by a "dark and pretty" woman machine-gunned at least 11 persons to death in a bank holdup that got them $12,000, police and witnesses said.

Eight policemen were shot to death Friday during a wild chase by 36 police cars and two helicopters across the city. Two suspects were captured, one of them wounded.

Police said the others killed included two passersby and a bank teller. Two others were wounded.

Police Chief Daniel Gutierrez Santos told reporters the two captives said they were members of the Red Brigade of the 23rd of September Communist League, a guerrilla band advocating violent revolution.

The young bandits — eight men and four women — attacked the Banco de Comercio branch shortly after it opened for business.

Witnesses said some of the robbers fired machine guns and pistols as they ran inside, while others remained outside firing at police cars.

"They came in with guns blazing all over the place," said the deputy bank manager, Maria de Los Angeles Perez. "There were about 50 gunshots. I threw myself to the floor and everyone else did the same thing. I was really scared and thought I was going to get shot. There was a lot of blood around. I saw the body of a policeman on the ground shot in the head. It was all very fast. It must have happened in less than five minutes."

The bandits demanded money from a teller and then shot him in the stomach, fatally wounding him.

"A woman appeared to be the chief," said Rodolfo Martinez, another bank officer. "She was dark and pretty with a very strong voice." Other witnesses said she was the one who emptied the cash drawers.

Outside the bank a witness said some of the bandits "stuck their guns in the windows of a patrol car and fired a lot of shots at the policemen inside."

A private guard in a grocery store across the street ran out when he heard the shooting. "One guy came up behind him and put a pistol to the back of the guard's neck and shot him twice," the store manager said.

Another burst of fire killed an architect getting into his car.

The police account said the bandits used three getaway cars including a commandeered taxi, and blazed away with their machine guns, hitting policemen and pedestrians.

One policeman was killed and another wounded five miles from the bank. The machine gun fire hit a helicopter but it landed safely.

Two bandits abandoned a getaway car and stormed into a house, shooting the owner in the face. He was in critical condition.

The 23rd of September Communist League, named for a shootout between guerrillas and soldiers a few years ago, has claimed responsibility for two bank robberies Dec. 10 in which six policemen died.

727 Hijacker Arrested In Atlanta

By DONALD H. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "He said he had big troubles, lots of problems, his own problems," said one passenger of the man who hijacked a United Air Lines 727 jet over Baltimore, Md.

The man, who declared he "wanted to see Castro," was arrested during a refueling stop here when his last three hostages sneaked off the plane.

He was identified as Frank Page Covey, age 43 or 44, of Richmond, Va. He was charged with air piracy.

United officials said the hijacker allowed the 60 passengers and three stewardesses to deplane when the airliner landed in Atlanta, leaving him on board with the captain, first officer and flight engineer.

"Other United people managed to get the hijacker's attention. While he was occupied, the cabin crew managed to get around him. They used the rear cabin stairs to deplane," said John Philp, the airline's regional public relations manager.

James O'Keeffe, assistant special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, and another FBI agent then boarded the plane and arrested the man without incident.

O'Keeffe said the hijacker kept one hand in an airline flight bag and threatened to blow the plane up if he was not flown to Cuba. The agent said he found no explosives and no weapon when he arrested Covey.

The plane was United flight 344, which originated in Los Angeles and made stops in Birmingham, Ala., Charlotte, N.C., and Raleigh, N.C., enroute to Newark, N.J.

Water Safety Course Set

A water safety instructor retraining course, sponsored by the Pitt Red Cross, will begin April 30 at 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym on the East Carolina University campus.

The course will continue on May 2 from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. and on May 3 from 8:30 a.m. until 122 noon. Instructor for the retraining session will be Miss Nell Stallings.

According to the Red Cross office here, the course offers retraining under the new materials released by the Red Cross last fall. Each water safety instructor must be retrained by December of 1976, it was noted, and they must have a current instructor certificate in order to be eligible to take the new training.

Persons interested in the course who have questions should call Mrs. Ruth Taylor at the local Red Cross, 752-4222, for information.

Investigate Two Wrecks

Two wrecks were investigated by Greenville police Friday involving estimated total damages of $2500.

Heaviest damages were from a wreck involving cars driven by William Edward McLawhorn, 113 N. Warren St. and Alice Craig Morris, 112 Longmeadow Rd. The wreck occurred at 5:15 p.m. at the intersection of Reade and Fourth Streets. Damage to McLawhorn's car was estimated at $1,000, with an estimated $700 damage to Morris' auto. Morris was charged with failure to yield right of way.

Another wreck occurred at 3:45 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Fairview Way and Aycock Drive. Police reported the wreck involved cars driven by Kathryn Roebuck Hardee, 1107 W. Wright Rd. and John Edward Foster, 1415 E. Fourteenth St. Damage to Hardee's car was estimated at $450 and damage to Foster's car was estimated at $350. No charges were filed.

Meeting Set

There will be a get-acquainted social with refreshments and an organizational meeting for a Greenville chapter of Parents Without Partners on Wednesday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center at 501 East Fifth Street.

Membership is open to any single parent (unmarried, divorced, widowed, separated) who has at least one living child. Eligibility does not require that the child or children live with the parent desiring membership in the group. For more information please call 758-2030.

Named As Director

DENVER, Colo.—Dr. Roy H. Forbes, director of a Kentucky research and service consortium and associate superintendent of the Louisville school system, has been selected director of National Assessment of Educational Progress, the Education Commission of the states.

A graduate of East Carolina University, the University of North Carolina and the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Forbes will join NAEP June 9.

NAEP measures the educational attainments of nine, 13 and 17 year olds and young adults, ages 26-35, across the country in such subjects as reading, mathematics, citizenship, science and humanities.

Revenues Increased

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Piedmont Natural Gas Co. has reported an increase in its operating revenues, net income and earnings per share for the 12 months ended March 31. But shareholders were told at Friday's annual meeting temporary factors contributed significantly to the increases.

President J. David Pickard reported net income for the 12 months was $7,287,116, up approximately 56 per cent, and earnings available for common shares were $6,805,842.

He said earnings per share were $2.98, up from $1.84 for the previous 12 months.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

7:30 a.m.—The Kiwanis Club of Greenville Progressive City meets at the Ramada Inn
12:30 p.m.—Brook Valley Garden Club meets at club house
12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at the Holiday Inn
2:30 p.m.—Greenville Woman's Club executive board meets with Mrs. J.L. Savage
6:15 p.m.—Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at the Ramada Inn
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at the Ramada Inn
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
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
12:15 p.m.—Mrs. Hubert Paschal will be hostess to the Delphian Book Club
1:00 p.m.—The Atheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. Ty Wagner
3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. D.S. Spain
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Tom Henderson will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Greenville Legal Secretaries Association meets at Wachovia Bank board room
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters meet at the First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m.—Withlacoochee Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600 Knights of Columbus meets at St. Gabriel school hall

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville York Rite Masonic bodies will have a regular meeting at the Greenville Masonic Temple Monday night, April 28 at 7:30 with work in the Royal Arch Degree. Supper will be served at 6:30. All companions and Sir Knights are cordially invited.

Donald C. McLaine, Jr.
High Priest
Greenville Chapter
No. 50 R.A.M.

Obituaries

Gorham

HEMSTEAD, N.Y.—Funeral services for Mr. John Henry Gorham, who died Thursday, will be conducted in Greenville Tuesday, April 29, at 4:00 p.m. from Phillips Brother's Mortuary. Interment will follow in Brown-Hill Cemetary. The Rev. Phillips will conduct the services.

Mr. Gorham was a native of Pitt County, and had made his home in New York in recent years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. O.G. Gorham; a son, Johnny of Washington D.C.; four daughters, Carrie of the home, Burnette of Washington, D.C., Virginia of Greenville, and Dorothy of New York; four sisters, Mrs. Earlene Gorham and Mrs. Lorrine Cooper of Greenville, Mrs. Sarah Little of Farmville, Mrs. Annie Cooper of Washington, D.C.; and five grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Lorrine Cooper, 906 Colonial Ave. Visitation hours will be Monday, April 28, from 8 to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brother's Mortuary.

King

CLINTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Metta Tadlock King, 78, who died Friday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today from the Royal Hall Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Grand View Memorial Garden.

Mrs. King is survived by her husband, Charles Shaw King of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Almon D. Strickland and Mrs. William T. Matthis, both of Clinton, and Mrs. Walter A. Howard of Virginia Beach, Va.; two sons, John S. King and Roscoe C. King, both of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Marshburn of Clinton, Mrs. Mittie Sutton of Faison, and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Virginia Beach, Va., and seven grandchildren.

Perkins

PARMELE—Mr. James Arthur Perkins, 55, of Parmele, died Thursday night in Richmond, Va. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at St. Johns Baptist Church, Stokes, with Rev. John Chance, Sr. officiating. Burial will be in the Roberson Family Cemetery near Robersonville.

Mr. Perkins was a native of Pitt County and spent all his life in the Stokes and Parmele communities. He was a member of St. Johns Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson Perkins of the home; one daughter, Alice Patrice B. Perkins of Offutt AFB, Neb.; one son, Linwood Ray Daniels of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Lubertha Perkins of Stokes; seven sisters, Mrs. Ida Little, Mrs. Grace Rumph, Mrs. Patsy Mitchell, Mrs. Christina Wallace and Mrs. Bettie Hunter, all of Newark, N.J., Mrs. Peggy Roberson of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mrs. Mae Amiza Little of Stokes; four brothers, Zeno Jr. and Julius Perkins, both of Stokes, Charles and Roosevelt Perkins, both of Newark, N.J., and one grandchild.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral home until one hour prior to the service. Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Stewart

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. Leonard Stewart of Rt. 1 Greenville, who died at Pitt Memorial Wednesday, will be conducted today at 3:00 p.m. at Lewis Chapel Free Will Baptist Church with Elder Warren Cooper officiating. Burial will follow in the Willoughby Cemetary on Stantonsburg Rd. Mrs. Stewart was a member of the Arthur Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth William Stewart of the home, nine sons: Leon, Jesse and Randolph all of the home; Leonard, Jr. of Greenville; Calvin B. of Williamston; Elmer, Wilton and William Lee, all of Washington, D.C.; and Henry, Jr. of Connecticutt; four daughters: Mattie of Stanford, Conn.; Pennie Elizabeth of Albany, N.Y.; Senora Joyce of Washington, D.C.; and Mrs. Emma Andrews of Falkland, five grandchildren and two sisters.

Joyner's Mortuary will be in charge of the service.

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Huong Told Can Name Successor, Possibly Minh

By KENNETH F. ENGLADE

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam's National Assembly told President Tran Van Huong Saturday he could name his own successor—possibly Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh—if that is what it takes to open peace talks with the Communists.

Radio Hanoi repeated Saturday the Communists would not negotiate with members of former President Nguyen Van Thieu's administration —including Huong, Thieu's vice president.

Minh, an engineer of the coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963, has never been discounted as a mediator by the Communists.

The National Assembly voted 123-0 to allow Huong to step outside the country's constitution and name a successor, but it reserved the right to approve Huong's choice. The vote was seen as a major step toward formation of a coalition with the Communists—and possibly a way to avoid an attack on the capital itself.

With three-fourths of the country in Communist hands and Saigon threatened by an estimated 150,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, the assembly also authorized by unanimous vote a political solution to the war based on the Paris peace agreement of 1973.

There was no immediate indication what Huong would do. Should he decide to quit, the major contender for the presidency is Minh, who turned down Huong's offer of the premiership Friday and said he wanted only the top job.

In an earlier appearance before the assembly, Huong quoted Minh as saying the Communists had agreed to talk with him. The president said that while he did not doubt Minh's word, "I would rather obtain more evidence."

Thieu himself flew aboard a U.S. Air Force plane to Taiwan and into exile Saturday with at least a dozen other unidentified Vietnamese officials and dependents. A London newspaper said Thieu planned to live in London, but a British government spokesman called the report "purely speculation."

The battlefields remained quiet for the fourth straight day, but other Vietnamese and Americans still fled around the clock to U.S. refugee bases dotted across the Pacific from the Philippines to Wake Island.

A U.S. official in Saigon said that at midday the number of Americans still in Vietnam was down to 1,079.

The Pentagon also sent 40 Marines from ships in the South China Sea to the U.S. Embassy in Saigon to control crowds of Vietnamese seeking exit visas. At the city's Tan Son Nhut air base, near panic was reported as Vietnamese jostled and shoved each other to get aboard planes.

Huong said the quest for talks with the Communists was not tantamount to surrender. "We're determined to have negotiations, not a negotiated surrender," he said, "because if we're going to surrender, why negotiate?"

Hanoi radio, in a broadcast monitored in Saigon, said the Communists would never talk with any South Vietnamese "administration of anti-Communist agents" because "it is a Thieu administration without Thieu.

"The only correct way to settle the South Vietnam issue is for the United States to...respect the Vietnamese people's national fundamental rights...and immediately end its involvement in Vietnam," the radio said.

Recreation, Cultural Needs For Eastern North Carolina Stressed

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

The immediate and future recreational and cultural needs of eastern North Carolina were the themes of two East Carolina University professors, both guest speakers Thursday night at Chowan College in Murfreesboro.

Dr. Ralph Steele, professor of Parks, Recreation and Conservation and staff member of the Institute of Coastal Marine Resources; and Dr. Thomas Williams of the Department of Foreign Languages, spoke informally to members of the Coastal Plain Development Association at the association's monthly meeting. The Travel and Recreation Committee, one of six committees within the association, sponsored April's meeting.

"My personal definition of recreation," Dr. Steele said, "is that it is a process of filling human needs during leisure hours."

Steele emphasized that despite modern technology, there is still a fundamental human need and hunger for adventure. "Many of our alcohol and drug problems can be traced to recreation not filling the need for adventure," he said. Supporting this thesis, he pointed out that the Outward Bound School in western North Carolina, although a rugged, individualistic venture for which people have to pay, is far oversubscribed on through August this year.

Another point Steele stressed is the choice that people of eastern North Carolina must face in the event the area becomes s tourist attraction. Saying he does not see the Disneyland type of tourism as the right choice for this essentially green, rural area, Steel remarked, "I'd like to see tourism develop in a way that the tourist would be a paying guest. The principals we must deal with are not only the economics of tourism, but the principals of ecology. If the people of eastern North Carolina really know what they want, in the long run the economy and the ecology will balance themselves out."

In his remarks, Steele warned against the very real possibility that "this beautiful eastern North Carolina can become another case where everything is a look-alike copy of some other plastic world. Each community, each town must maintain its own naturalness, its own individuality and integrity. Ahoskie, for example, must not try to be like Bath, nor Bath like Ahoskie.

"We often hear the word 'backward' applied to eastern North Carolina," Steele commented. "I believe what people really mean by that word is that we are blessed with a basically groupings of communities not yet over-industrialized, we may not realize it, but it is this very atmosphere that people are looking for in America now. There's a great yearning for a return to simpler, more natural places and ways of living. Because of this it is up to all of us to know what we want from recreation, including tourism. Eventually, we're going to get what we want. We should be sure to begin with just what it is we want."

Williams spoke in his capacity as editor of the New East Magazine.

"The trend in America now is that magazines are going regional," Williams said. "We're taking as our guide magazines like Southern Living. A good magazine," he said, "has got to have interest to a broad readership. We're going to continue to focus on the past, the present and the future, to explore the whole range of activities of what's going on in eastern North Carolina."

Expounding on the range of reader interest, Williams informed his listeners that in the expanded coverage beginning with the May-June issue due out next week are columns on home gardening, on places to stay and eat, restaurant reviews, Carolina Folkways, poetry, short fiction articles, and a collection of tales on "the mysterious east, meaning of course Eastern North Carolina.

"We're on the brink of important changes in this area," Williams said. "There's going to be lots of pressures brought to bear in a generally sparsely populated and industrialized area such as ours. It's going to be a delicate matter to balance the requirements for industrialization and yet maintain something of our way of life as we know it now. I want the New East magazine to play a vital and proper role in making people aware of the developments that will have an impact on their lives."

The association's president, J.B. Barnhill, named an ad hoc committee to work with the photographer-public relations man at Harrington Manufacturing Company in Lewiston in developing a film of the 10 county area. Those named to the committee are Jerry Raynor, Greenville, chairman; Mrs. Sylvia Wheeless, Greenville; Mrs. E.P. VanLandingham, Tarboro; Charles Harvey, Rocky Mount; Bill Lewis, Wilson; and M.W. Coleman, Windsor. Advisors named to the committee are J.C. Jones and Grover Dobbins, both of Raleigh.

Wallace Says Yes For '76

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace has eliminated the maybe and says that "as of now I intend to run" for president in 1976.

Wallace, who sought the White House as an independent in 1968 and ran in the Democratic primaries in 1972, is expected to seek the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

Asked Friday if, in fact, he has not already made a decision to seek the presidency in 1976, Wallace replied, "You can say that. As of now I intend to run."

Up until now, the governor has only hinted that he would be in the race, although he has been putting together a national campaign organization.

Charles S. Snider, who is directing Wallace's national campaign, said that the governor's official announcement will probably come "the first two weeks in June."

Although Wallace has declined to say if he will be a third party or a Democratic candidate, Snider said that Wallace has told friends that he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Wants Rehabilitation For Eniwetok Atoll

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Micronesian tribal chiefs want Congress to vote money to rehabilitate Eniwetok Atoll, where the United States tested 43 nuclear bombs.

The chiefs appeared Friday before a Senate subcommittee to seek help in returning to their Pacific Ocean homeland 4,800 miles west of San Francisco.

"We would like to tell you from the heart how important it is to us to be able to return to our homeland," said 83-year-old chief Iroij Johannes Peter through an interpreter. "We want to go home if you will please help."

Two tribes of Eniwetok natives were moved from the atoll to a smaller island 160 miles to the southwest when the United States began preparing the remote area for atomic tests in 1947.

Bikini Atoll, another atomic test site 300 miles away, already has been cleaned up and natives are slowly returning home.

Among the bombs detonated by the United States at Eniwetok was the first hydrogen bomb.

The islands now are a jungle of weed-like vegetation littered with abandoned buildings and other test program debris. The circular atoll surrounds one of the most beautiful lagoons in the Pacific.

But the Pentagon says it would require an expenditure of about $40 million to make the island liveable again. It says the island remains dangerously radioactive.

The population of the Eniwetoks grew from 136 to more than 400 on their new island of Ujelang, but they steadfastly resisted any attempt to make them regard the place as their permanent home.

Except for a cement block meeting house, there are no permanent structures on Ujelang.

"They've avoided doing anything that might leave someone in the government to feel they've put down roots on Ujelang," said Ted R. Mitchell of Saipan, an attorney for the islanders who accompanied them to the Senate hearing. "They knew that could be dangerous."

Chief Peter said that the islanders, skilled navigators, sailboat builders and fishermen, would be almost totally self-sufficient within a short time after they take up residence on Eniwetok again.

NC News Briefs

Drainage Permit Given

RALEIGH (AP)—State Resources Secretary James E. Harrington has issued a special permit giving First Colony Farms, Inc., permission to drain more than 632 million gallons of water a month from its fields.

First Colony Farms covers 375,000 acres in portions of Washington, Tyrrell, Hyde and Dare Counties, and is one of the largest farms in the country. Its principal backer is Malcolm P. McLean, former Winston-Salem trucking magnate.

Harrington had said earlier that heavy spring rains could cause heavy damage to the farm's corn crop unless the water could be drained off.

Dr. Rosenfeld On Council

RALEIGH (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt Friday named Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, a vice president of the North Carolina Consumers Council, to a four year term on the new state Milk Commission.

Dr. Rosenfeld is chairman of the Department of Home Economics at East Carolina University in Greenville. She will serve as one of five public members on the 10-member commission.

Also named by Hunt was David A. Smith, a Lexington dairy farmer. He will serve a threeyear term on the panel. He is a member of the Coble Dairy Products Cooperative.

Calls For Energy Council

RALEIGH (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt has called for the creation of a state Energy Policy Council that would be charged with developing a "comprehensive long-term state energy policy."

At a news conference Friday, Hunt also proposed that the state energy division be transferred from the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs to the Utilities Commission and that the commission's role in energy policy be broadened.

Hunt also proposed creation of a committee of legislative leaders that would deal with short-term energy crises.

Expect Cutback

RALEIGH (UPI) — The North Carolina Utilities Commission has predicted the state will suffer a 60 per cent cutback in the supply of natural gas next winter.

The commission scheduled a special hearing for June 10 to discuss plans to deal with the expected shortage.

Greenhead Leaps 9½ Inches

RALEIGH (UPI) — Greenhead, a six-inch frog owned by 12-year-old Beth Wahl of Raleigh won the eighth annual governor's frog jump Saturday with three leaps totaling nine feet 9 ½ inches.

The event, sponsored by North Carolina State University fraternity Theta Chi at Dorton Arena, drew 100 spectators and 40 contestants with their frogs seeking the title.

Vote To Delay Pay Raise

RALEIGH (AP)—Teachers' and state employes' hopes of a 5 per cent pay raise this year have suffered a setback in the General Assembly.

This came Friday when a Senate appropriations subcommittee unanimously voted that the raise be delayed a year, until July 1, 1976. This would save $68 million to help balance the state's budget for the next biennium.

Art Show Winners

—Best In Show, Ray Elmore, for a pencil-oil glaze drawing, "Northwood Bicentennial."

—**Professional Level:** (Painting) 1. Charles W. Kesler, 2. Chuck Girard, 3. Edwin Voorhees. (Sculpture) 1. Joe Walters, 2. Brown Holloman, 3. James A. Davies, II. (Graphics) 1. Chuck Girard, 2. Fred Brooks, 3. No award. (Crafts) 1. Carolyn Charles, 2. Brown Holloman, 3. James A. Davies, II, (Photography) 1. Gerald Fritz, 2. Richard Goldman, 3. Gerard Fritz.

—**Amateur Level:** (Painting) 1. Jan Chamblee, 2. Melissa Stanfield, 3. Harold Brammer. (Sculpture) 1. Eddie Walker, 2. Steve Bickley, 3. No award. (Graphics) 1. Jane Voorhees, 2. Louis Cherry, 3. Jessica Steinbeck. (Crafts) 1. Kathy A. Parr, 2. Edward Weintraub, 3. Jensina Steinbeck. (Photography) 1. Jack Thornton, 2. Will Corbett, 3. Gerald Crane.

—**College Level:** (Painting) 1. T. Brent Funderburk, 2. Hank Wilhite, 3. Jons Gunderson. (Sculpture) 1. Gwen Skiles, no 2nd and 3rd awards. (Graphics) 1. Linda Gardell, Barbra McPhail, 3. Eric Medhus. (Crafts) 1. Julie Vickery, 2. Jons Gunderson. (Photography) 1. Dave Strider, no 2nd and 3rd awards.

—**High School Level:** (Painting) 1. Stephen Piligram, 2. Margaret Bethune, 3. Keri Creech (Sculpture) 1. Mary Charles Stevens, 2. Pam Rogers, 3. Ellen Crane. (Graphics) 1. Alvin Dunn, 2. James Isler, 3. Nancy Hawkins. (Crafts) 1. Cynthia Stancill, 2. Larry Teel, 3. Dana Langley. (Photography) No entries.

Aissa Moore Wins Title Of Miss Greenville 1975

Miss Aissa Moore was crowned "Miss Greenville 1975" during a pageant held Friday night at St. Gabriel's School auditorium.

The event was sponsored by the Les Gaylenettes.

Miss Miriam Banks was named first runner-up and second runner-up was Miss Mary Daniels. Miss Daniels also won the "Miss Congeniality" award.

A senior at Rose High School, the new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farney Moore Jr. of Greenville. In addition to being presented a trophy and bouquet of roses, she will receive a trip to New York, a scholarship to the school of her choice, a wardrobe and other gifts.

Miss Daniels, daughter of Mrs. Martha Daniels of Greenville, is a senior at D.H. Conley High School. She was presented a trophy and a scholarship to the school of her choice. She was also presented a wardrobe and other gifts.

Miss Banks is a senior at Rose High School. She is the daughter of Auther Banks and the late Mrs. Lola Banks. She received a trophy, a scholarship to the school of her choice, a wardrobe and other gifts.

Miss Moore did a creative dance for her talent and was first runner-up in the talent division. Miss Banks won the talent division with a song "Close To You". Miss Regina Hamilton was second runner up with a speech giving tribute to the Black Nation.

The new queen was crowned by Miss Brenda Tyson, Miss Greenville of 1974. Miss Tyson was introduced by Mrs. W. L. Morris Jr.

Judges were Mrs. Lillian Powell, Mrs. Agnes Jones and Mrs. Rebecca Norcott. The awards were presented by Mrs. T. R. Jones of Greenville.

Participating in the program were Mrs. Rosa Harris, program chairman, and Mrs. Doris Hansley, who presented gifts.

Mrs. T. R. Jones was mistress of ceremonies.

Other contestants were Miss Patricia Vines, Miss Vanessa Kornegay, Miss Regina Hamilton and Miss Brenda Joyner.

Special guests were Miss Barbara Rodgers, soloist, and Andre Wooten and "The New Generation."

Special music was presented by J. A. Wooten of Greenville and W. L. Morris Jr. of the Pitt County Schools.



MISS GREENVILLE 1975 . . . Miss Aissa Moore, center, was named Miss Greenville 1975 during a pagenat held last weekend. She is pictured with Mary Daniels, left, second runner-up. and Miriam Banks, first runner-up.

Rodeo Coming In May

What may be a first time appearance in Greenville in the entertainment field is the scheduled visit on Friday, May 9 of rodeo and wild west show.

Sponsored by Greenville Jaycees, the Diamond "S" Rodeo and wild west show will be here for two performances on that day—at 6 and at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the rodeo and wild west show will be used for a number of community service projects, according to Ernie Hargett, chairman of the event.

About a dozen acts incorporating some 20 performers—both cowboys and cowgirls—are in the one and one half hour show.

There will be a discount for all tickets purchased in advance. Tickets are going on sale at WOOW Radio, Biggs Drug Store, Carolina Office Sales, Western Auto, Plaza Gulf, Sears Roebuck, H.C. Hodges, Larry's Carpetland, Cozart's Auto Supply and Anthony's Family Center.

Dr. Frank Fuller Chairman Of Mental Health Month

Dr. Frank G. Fuller has been named Pitt County Chairman for Mental Health Month which is observed all across the Nation during the month of May. The announcement was made by Mrs. John G. Howard, president of Pitt County Mental Health Association.

"I accept this appointment," stated Dr. Fuller, "because I believe in its purposes and am committed to its activities which are so vital to our whole being. Although great strides have been made in the care of the mentally ill, mental illness still remains our number one health problem. I would have to say, too, that prevention has not kept pace with treatment, and public understanding is still a continuing need. Therefore, I feel it is important to pay special attention to the needs of the mentally ill during the month of May; and to the understanding of our own personal mental health needs," stated the chairman.

According to Dr. Fuller, the impetus of the emphasis will be the May 22nd visit of Percy Knauth, 1975 National Mental Health Chairman, to Greenville. Experienced in newspaper, magazine, television and radio reporting, Knauth will relate how he overcame his own illness of depression. Also a reminder will be the Mental Health Banner which will hang across Evans Street.

Chairman of the Department of Counselor Education, School of Education, East Carolina University, Dr. Fuller is serving and has served in many capacities in his professional field. He has been active in the Mental Health Association since its founding, having served as a member of the Board of Directors, president, and treasurer, and also on the State level.

A Licensed Practicing Psychologist, Dr. Fuller received his M.A. AND Ed.D from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He is also a member of the City Council of Greenville.

Miss Addie Gore, member of the Board of Directors, PCMHA, is serving as Membership Chairman. She reminds the public that even though in May letters will be mailed only to persons on the mailing list, any person may become a member of the Association. According to Miss Gore, membership is reasonable and tax deductible; the association's address is P.O. Box 167, Greenville.

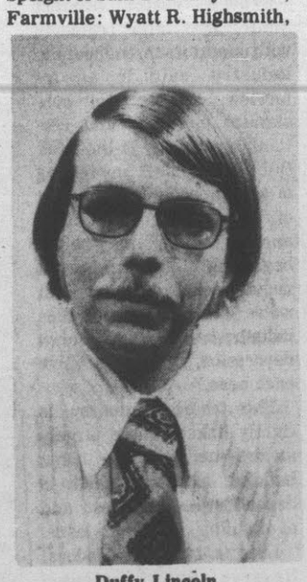


DR. FRANK FULLER

Duffy Lincoln Named New NCAE President

The Pitt County unit of the North Carolina Association of Educators (N.C.A.E.) held its fifth annual banquet Friday at D.H. Conley High School. Don Morrow of N.C.A.E. spoke on corporal punishment and accountability.

Retiring educators honored at the banquet were: Margaret Speight of Sam D. Bundy School, Farmville: Wyatt R. Highsmith, Annie L. Whitford and Clinton Winslow of A.G. Cox School, Winterville; Francis Porter, Sarah Perry and Wilma Smith of Chicod; Elizabeth Edwards and Lurline Wheless of Farmville Central High School; and Paul Bradley of Ayden-Grifton High School.



Duffy Lincoln

Also honored were educators with 25 years of service: Cora P. Montgomery of Pactolus; Frederick Graham of H.B. Sugg School, Farmville; Betty Dickens of Farmville Middle School; and Jack Edwards of the county office.

New officers for 1975-76 were installed at the banquet. They were: Duffy Lincoln, president; Farney Moore, president-elect; Annette McRae, vice-president in charge of membership; Monty Frizzell, vice-president in charge of orientation; County School Superintendent Arthur Alford, vice-president in charge of faculty representatives; Rebie Crandol, vice-president in charge of committees; Catherine Barkley, secretary-treasurer; S.E. Selby, parliamentarian; and Viola Vines, immediate past president.

.UF Chairman

(Continued from A-1)

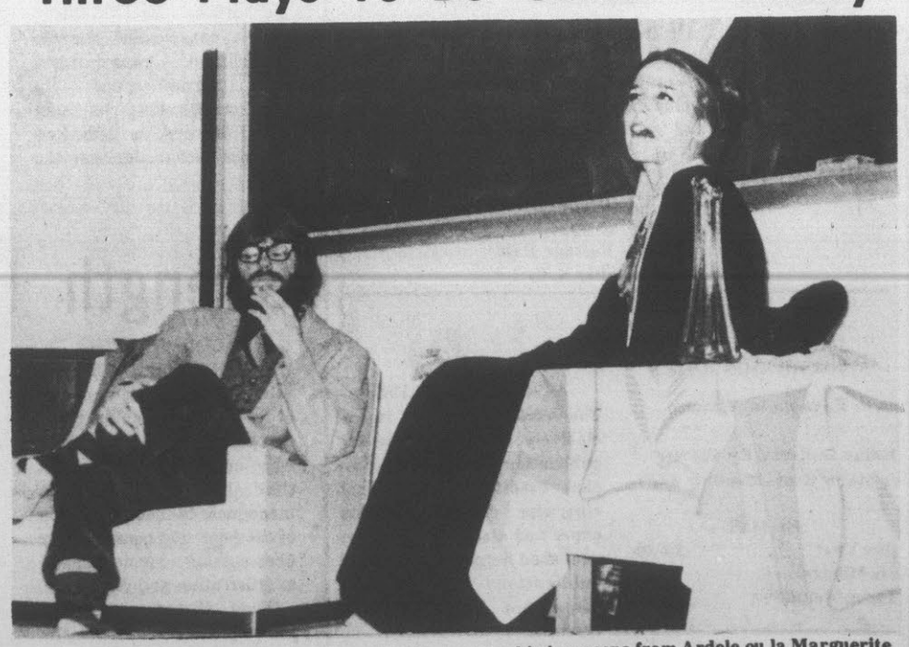
The attorney is a member of the N.C. Bar association, the American Bar Association, the Pitt County Bar Association, Pitt-Beaufort Home Builders Association, and a member of both the Greenville Kiwanis Club and Lions Club.

Taft is the sone of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoover Taft Jr.

Commenting on his new position, the new chairman noted, "We are all swept up in the changes that are and have been sweeping through our society—social and economic. It seems to me that we have an obligation to measure our present-day thinking against changing relationships throughout the whole of society. Certainly, this is true when it comes to helping less fortunate people through such organizations as the United Way of Giving, and this in spite of present economic conditions."

He added, "I'm delighted to be a part of such an effort as the United Fund."

Three Plays To Be Given Monday



THREE PLAYS . . . will be presented by students of French, German and Spanish at Mendenhall Student Center Auditorium 244 Monday at 7:30 p.m. Pictured here are Leo Franke of Greenville and Valerie Hutcherson of Ahoskie in a scene from Ardele ou la Marguerite by Jean Anouilh. The play performances were prize-winners at the Clemson University Drama Competition early this month.

Underline Town-And-Gown Ties

Some 2,500 students, administrative representatives, faculty, Greenville business leaders and governmental leaders all agreed on one thing last Wednesday.

That is something which doesn't happen very often, but what these diverse groups were all equally concerned about was the increase in tuition which has been proposed in the State Legislature.

ECU organized a rally on the mall and around 2,500 students turned out. Similar rallies were being held on the state's other 15 university campuses under the sponsorship of the N.C. Association of Student Governments.

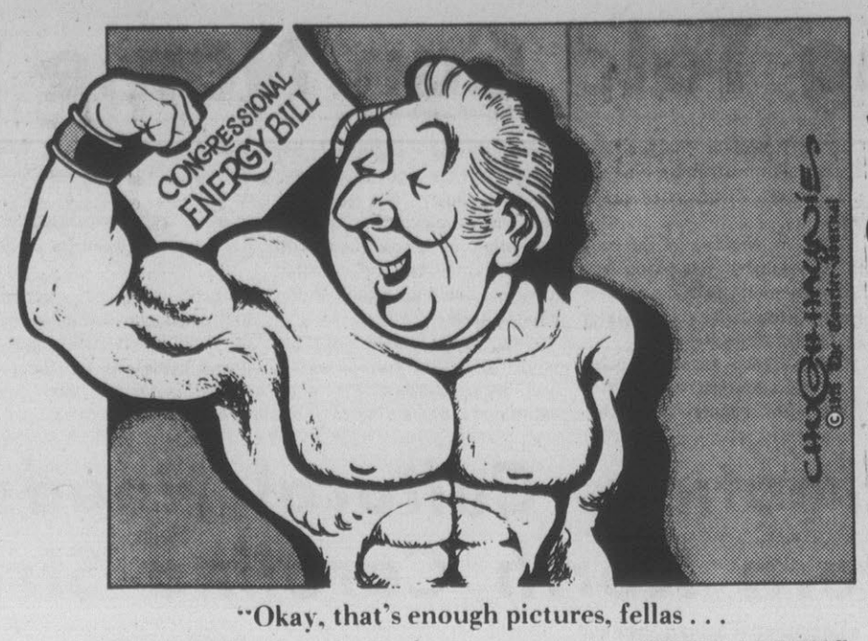
This rally was unique in that not only student leaders, but representatives of the ECU administration, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association and a representataive of the Greenville City Council all appeared to protest the whopping tuition increase which has been proposed.

Councilman Dr. Frank Fuller told the students that the City Council had adopted a resolution supporting the students in the fight against the tuition increase. Chamber President Curtis Hendrix said his board of directors was "vitally concerned" over the proposed increase.

Cliff Moore, vice-chancellor for business affairs at ECU, announced that Chancellor Jenkins is opposed to any tuition increase.

Of course, everyone has personal feelings about the prospects of the tuition increase. It will directly affect every student who has to pay it. The administration feels that a big tuition increase will mean smaller enrollments next fall since some young people simply won't be able to afford it. And decreased enrollment means less business for local concerns.

It all shows how closely the fortunes of East Carolina and the community are tied together. The community and the university have common goals and need to support each other. That is being done on this matter and that is fine with us.



"Okay, that's enough pictures, fellas . . .



. . . I must toodle over to the White House with this!"

THIS AFTERNOON

Are Marines In Charge?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Some critics say House Speaker James C. Green presides over the chamber like a Marine sergeant. Actually, it's more like a corporal—which he was.

Green is among an elite corps of Tar Heel leaders who are former Marines, and their numbers are surprisingly large at this particular time in political history.

There is surely nothing sinister about the fact, although intimates to the group admit that there is a spirit of loyalty among the members which make then work more effectively together.

"Sure we get along well together," says one of the group. "We talk the same language, communicate easily with one another, and have a lot of common interests."

While members from time to time find themselves in opposition to a program—or candidacy—the group is admittedly close-knit and contact continues.

Five Candidates

Surprisingly, five of the former Marines are presently interested in running for governor. All are Democrats.

—State Senator Thomas C. Strickland of Goldsboro; member of Advisory Budget Commission; plans to run for governor as a conservative candidate.

—Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University in Greenville; is interested in running for governor but says he can't announce his intentions without stepping down as chancellor.

—James C. Green, speaker of the house and a Clarkton tobacconist, says he is interested in running for governor, testing the waters.

—State Senator Kenneth C. Royall, Durham furniture store operator, who has said he would like to run for governor.

—James E. Ramsey, speaker of the N. C. House last session, a Roxboro attorney who is actively seeking support for entry into governor's race.

—H. Pat Taylor, Wadesboro lawyer who is former lieutenant governor and lost a 1973 primary bid for the governor's office; can not be counted out of future areas.

—James R. Sugg, chairman of the state Democratic Party; a New Bern lawyer.

—Nick Galiafinakis, Durham lawyer recently defeated in a bid for the U. S. Senate; eyeing a re-run in 1978.

—John Church of Henderson, former state senator and Democratic chairman; possibly planning to return to the General Assembly.

Drinking Down

The recession has measurable impact on the economy, as shown in the regular reports of state revenues. Those reports also give some insight into how North Carolinians are adjusting.

Smoking, drinking, and the giving of gifts, for instance, are three areas of daily life being hard hit.

Soft drink sales are down sharply—11 per cent for the year to date; 18 per cent in March over the same month a year ago. The beverage tax collected on alcoholic drinks shows a slow increase, but not a decline; so apparently those who drink alcohol are sticking with that; giving up the soft drinks.

Cigarette tax collections have hit the skids, with March showing a 5.5. per cent drop from March a year ago.

Gift taxes are hardest hit of all, down 30 per cent.

Fiscal experts say April and May figures will show continued declines, but expect strong improvement beginning in June.

INSIDE REPORT

Jackson's Labor Dilemma

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

MILWAUKEE—Minutes after Sen. Henry M. Jackson left a breakfast with top labor brass here last Saturday, the president of the Milwaukee County Labor Council cornered Jackson national campaign manager Robert J. Keefe with a fundamental question.

"How does Scoop stand with George Meany these days?" asked Werner Schaefer.

Keefe, the smooth-as-silk pro who runs Jackson's campaign, gave a sugar-coated answer. There's not all that much difference between Meany and Jackson, he said, but they're both strong-willed men and disagreements are bound to crop up.

In fact, relations between the formerly hawkish advocate of a hardline role for America in the world, including Southeast Asia, and the dour, tough anti-Communist president of the AFL-CIO could hardly be worse. The break between them, begun by Jackson's support of the trade bill last winter, points to the Senator's unresolved dilemma in his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson's campaign is ahead of schedule in financing, organization and gently rising poll ratings. But he has not pulled off the trick which is the essence of national politics: to extend his base without losing old support. Rather, he has clearly antagonized much of his labor constituency in wooing aggressive enemies on the party's left.

Moreover, he recently compounded the problem by refusing to endorse new emergency funds for Saigon to help evacuate South Vietnamese deeply involved with the Americans.

Meany was apoplectic when Jackson told a nationwide audience on CBS morning news last Friday that emergency funds should be restricted to evacuating Americans, not Vietnamese. To Meany, whose power within labor's political arm is supreme, that was just one more signal of Jackson's switch from hawk to dove.

Meany does not care about the vastly different political atmosphere today that Jackson advisers say dictates just such a metamorphosis. So Jackson devoted 90 minutes to labor's high command here in one of the critical 1976 presidential primary states.

Although he acquitted himself well during the question-and-answer session over scrambled eggs, he left with the public support of only one labor leader: diehard Jacksonite John Costa of the 5,000-member Laborers' Union, who was committed to him long before the 1972 presidential campaign.

But even Costa was not wholly pleased with the Saturday breakfast. "He should have said something about the Philippines," Costa told us. "that's the next place to go."

Nor were hard-line Wisconsin labor leaders entirely happy with Jackson the night before. His biggest hand as star attraction at the Milwaukee County Democratic committee fund-raising dinner came when he lambasted the Ford administration for not evacuating Americans fast enough from Saigon. All of our dependents should have been out of there yesterday," he said, bringing cheers from the 700 Democrats who paid $25 each.

One of labor's high command, listening to the applause, was not impressed. He told us: "See, he's switching from hawk to dove. It may be helping him at this dinner but it's hurting him with us."

Otherwise, the fund-raiser was a conspicuous success for Jackson. A record crowd was turned out by Democratic county chairman Daryl Hansen, a dedicated Jackson backer. Jackson was impressive in experimenting with a unique format. Instead of making a speech, he sat in an elevated swivel chair on a raised dias in the center of the ballroom, fielding questions with considerable skill for 75 minutes under the hot glare of klieg lights.

But Hansen's problem recruiting ticket-buyers on a Friday night revealed another aspect of the Senator's campaign: his reliance as the Senate's pro-Israel leader on Jewish contributors. Hansen's hope to sell tables to business leaders was blocked at the last moment by the new campaign-contributions law. To make up the loss, he appealed to the Jewish community.

"When we said the speaker was Scoop Jackson," a Hansen operative told us, "the answer was instantaneous: I'll be there." Milwaukee's Jewish community turned out in force; Jackson's attack on the "intransigence of the assassinated King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and his demand that the U.S. continue to insist on free Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, drew long applause.

Jackson's stalwart support of Israel's position against the Arabs is probably a plus as of today. But pro-Jackson politicians worry about dangers ahead in unpredictable Mideast changes affecting American voter attitudes.

By far the Senator's deeper problem, however, is his deteriorated relationship

(Continued on Page A-5)

Toffler Wants Change

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Futurist Alvin Toffler says the world must abandon its "obsolete" economic framework for a new social order or suffer the consequences.

The author who introduced the term "future shock" into the American vocabulary believes the United States in particular is heading toward an economic disaster because its leaders fail to abandon traditional views.

"What we're being given is political marijuana," Toffler said in an interview. "It's intended to cool us down and take some of the pressure off."

The tax rebate being given by President Ford, Toffler said, "is like givng a shot of adrenalin to each patient in a hospital every Thursday, regardless of whether they suffer from pneumonia, headache or an ingrown toenail."

"We need a totally different kind of decision making in the country," said Toffler, who writes about a new series of economic, social and political changes that must be adjusted to in "The Eco-Spasm Report" (Bantam).

The social critic said there is an increasing awareness of the need to decentralize power into regional entities such as a grouping of states by social, geographical or informational areas without regard for borders.

Today's economic crisis, Toffler said, is part of the over-alp breakdown of industrial society presaging the birth of a new, technological civilization.

"The waves of terrorism, strikes and so forth around the world are not isolated events," Toffler said. "They signal the breakdown of the social order which is a prelude to a new one."

Such transformation could be violent or nonviolent, he said.

"Tensions and strains give a tendency toward violence. We're talking about a transformation of the whole political system."

If things go in the direction Toffler envisions, a new kind of anticipatory democracy and advanced technology will

(Continued on Page A-5)

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Bonnie Hardee, The Daily Reflector's circulation manager, took off last Wednesday for a Masonic meeting in Raleigh.

Bonnie got to the motel where the meeting was scheduled to be held and inquired about it.

"I think that's next week," the clerk answered.

She checked the schedule and, sure enough, it was.

Bonnie came back to Greenville, reportedly to try again this week.

Craig Faulkner of the circulation department, wrenched his knee and the injury required treatment by a doctor.

He limped to work the next day with his left leg securely bandaged.

In a day or two the problem of how to take a shower came up.

Craig solved it by obtaining large plastic trash bags.

He put the injured leg in the bag and tied it around his thigh. The bandages stayed dry inside.

President Ford's talk at Tulane University Wednesday had an air of finality to it. He declared the war in Vietnam was "finished, as far as America is concerned."



ALVIN TAYLOR

"We are saddened, indeed, by events in Indochina. But these events, tragic as they are, portend neither the end of the world nor of America's leadership in the world," the president said. "Some seem to feel that if we do not succeed in everything, everywhere, then we have succeeded in nothing anywhere."

One cynic snorted, "Yeah, he wants to sweep that under the rug and start something else."

Well, that's the American way.

It used to be said in jest at the height of our involvement in Vietnam that we could simply declare the war ended and that would get us out.

Now our president has done just that, so presumably we are out.

Skirmishes continue to take place over pornography in our state and others, with no one really able to define it.

Maybe we could do with it like liquor; if you can't stop it, tax it.

Still, though, it would have to be defined.

Other Editors Say

Child Care Relief

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Legislation to provide child-care deductions on state income tax similar to that already granted in federal income tax won approval in the N. C. Senate Monday night. It now awaits House action. Strongly supporting the measure was Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, who recently headed a special tax commission to study this issue.

Under this legislation, a taxpayer with a gross income of $18,000 or less would be allowed a deduction for "employment related" child-care expenses of $100 per child with a limit of $400 per month.

These employment related expenses would refer to amounts paid for expenses for household service and for the care of the qualifying individual (15 years old and younger or a physically or mentally handicapped person).

Such expenses would, of course, have to be incurred to enable the taxpayer to be gainfully employed.

Taxpayers who earn between $18,000 and $27,000 would get a deduction with the amount determined on a scaled down basis as their income increases.

The combined income of the husband and wife would, of course, be taken into consideration in regard to the deduction.

In supporting this measure, Kirby has stated that it's "high time to do something for the working people of this state."

He added that action is taken often enough in regard to the needs of banks, insurance companies, and other such groups, and that action must also be taken on this significant issue which confronts parents who are battling today's economy.

This legislation will certainly be welcomed by the working parents of our state, particularly mothers with low incomes who are faced with the difficult task of supporting their families.

40 Years Ago Today

April 27, 1935

Fifty workers are needed to go to eastern Carolina strawberry fields for picking. The announcement came from Mrs. Ruby Allen, head of the local federal re-employment office here.

Similar calls are being sent by re-employment offices in various parts of the state in an effort to meet the demands of growers.

The labor shortage in the berry section is said by many to be a large one this year, and relief organizations across the state have been called on to help growers.

Members of the 4-H Girls Club of Pitt County will be the guests of the Kiwanis Club at the regular meeting of the organization at the Woman's Club tonight at 6:30.

The club girls will be headed by Miss Ethel Nice, director of home demonstration Department in the county.

—Susan Price

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N. C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance

Home Delivery By Carrier or Motor Route Monthly $3.00

By Mail

One Year	$36.00
Six Months	18.00
Three Months	9.00

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Strength For Today

WORKING WITH WHAT WE HAVE

Use what tools you have in order to accomplish the tasks that confront you. The person who continually complains that his equipment is inadequate to meet the needs of the hour and consequently does nothing, dooms himself to frustration and failure.

When Moses complained that he could not lead the children of Israel out of bondage because he had no weapon but the rod in his hand, the Lord ordered him to use that, and Moses successfully conducted the most important folk migration in history. Other Biblical examples can be multiplied. A mother, at Elisha's bidding, rescued her children by utilizing a small pot of oil; Jesus fed 5,000 people from a box lunch brought by a little boy.

Certainly we should not rush unprepared to meet any task which confronts us, but if we wait until conditions are perfect we may never get started at all. If we cannot have what we want to work with, we should work as best we can with what we have.

—By Elisha Douglass

Timber Operators Still Bitter

By ALLEN NACHEMAN
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Northwest timber industry, suffering its worst economic blow ever, is showing a slow sign of improvement after a 1½-year slide.

But the timber operators who supply 65 per cent of the nation's lumber and plywood are not optimistic about the future because of modest price hikes this week, the first in 18 months.

Many have been severely hurt by the poor market, a lack of profit and forced mill closures. They view the price increases as a fluke and they remain bitter over a situation they believe was caused by the government.

Crow's Publications of Portland, which publishes timber industry newsletters and price lists, said half-inch plywood sheathing has risen 11.9 per cent to $134 per 1,000 square feet from last week's record low of $118. And the cost of random length 2-by-4s was up 14.8 per cent, to $135 per 1,000 board-feet from last week's $115.

Crow's editor Robert Smith, who talks regularly with operators throughout the industry, said in an interview, "These are substantial increases and certainly everybody is thankful. But I don't detect any feeling of permanence. I think most of them are expecting another dip. This may be the beginning of the turnaround we've been looking for. But we're not off the pad yet. This industry is still in a full-blown depression, the worst I've ever seen."

The timber industry is tightly linked to and largely at the mercy of the home building industry, which is dependent on the cost and availability of home loans.

Late in 1973, the Federal Reserve Board crippled available mortgage money, in an anti-inflation effort, by increasing interest on money that the Fed loans to savings and loan institutions. The increases were passed on to the borrowers.

At the same time, the Fed increased interest on federal reserve notes and reduced their minimum denomination, making it possible for small investors to buy notes of as little as $1,000 at 10 per cent interest, nearly twice that paid by savings banks.

The result was major withdrawals from savings banks, which depleted the supply of money available for home loans.

The drop and other factors forced potential new home buyers out of the market. The desire to buy was there; the means were not.

New home starts, the barometer of the building industry, plummeted from 2 million in 1972 to just over 1 million in 1974.

The effect on the timber industry was immediate and disastrous: lumber and plywood mills began to cut back operations and lay off workers. Many mills shut down and remained closed for long periods.

In addition to the price hike, there has been another sign of improvement. Timber industry unemployment in Oregon, which hit an all-time high of 26.2 per cent last January, was down to 22 per cent in March, still one of the highest in the nation.

"We're still not anywhere near the production level this industry is capable of," said Nate Coleman, president of Lane Plywood, Inc., Eugene, Ore. "These price increases are the result of spring buying which would occur even to satisfy a small amount of demand. There ought to be a tremendous surge of buying this time of year, but I don't see it."

Observations From Editorial Columns

A Time For Public Outrage

The Rev. W.W. Finlator of Raleigh is chairman of the legislative committee of the N.C. Civil Liberties Union.

He is a man of great poise and personality and persuasion and of intense dedication and personal commitment.

He is also one of the best known hemophiliacs among North Carolina's bleeding hearts.

In Rqleigh recently he issued statement critical of bills introduced in the General Assembly to levy harsher penalties on persons convicted of major crimes.

The bill would require active and longer prison sentences, especially for second offenders.

Mr. Finlator called the move "ominous" and one born of "frustration and outrage."

Ten and 20 year sentences, he said, are a shame and constitute "cruel and unusual punishment."

He called for a "calm and rational confrontation with crime."

In the city of Charlotte along, crime rose 42 per cent last year!

Just how long does the Rev. Finlator expect North Carolinians to take "a calm and rational approach" to people who go around throwing guns in the faces of innocent citizens, blowing the heads off grocery store operators and bank tellers and anyone else who might have the misfortune of getting in their way!

There is a time for public outrage. And it is now.

—The Goldsboro News-Argus

The Witching Time

After nearly three months in session, during which detractors have said too little has been done and participants have told of being very, very busy, the General Assembly is moving toward a critical period. It is a time when people interested in the affairs of government need to be unusually attentive.

The catalyst for action in this instance is the woeful outlook for state revenues and how state programs are going to be reduced to meet the constitutional requirement of a balanced budget.

Whether it is done by across-the-board departmental funding reductions or by selective surgery, the original plans for spending are going to have to be greatly altered. Inevitably, hopes for new or expanded state services are going to be dashed.

As we have warned in times past, you may be sure that the well-organized special interest groups are going to make their wants known. So as they say in Nashville, it's time to keep those cards and letters going.

—The High Point Enterprise

Assembly Performs Act Of Mercy

The North Carolina General Assembly is often criticized for its lack of concern for the needy.

But it went a long way toward modifying that image when the House voted unanimously for legislation requiring that half of the state's pay toilets become free.

If the State Senate concurs, the Assembly will have a giant step forward for humanity in stress. There are few experiences as demeaning and painful as that of being caught without the necessary dime—or is it a quarter now?—at a moment when nature was most demanding. No one should be permitted by law to capitalize on distress.

While we can carp that if Rep. Fred Hutchings hadn't been caught without a dime at a critical time, we wouldn't have been afforded this relief. But we must thank the Assembly for small favors that may sometimes loom very large indeed.

The Salisbury Evening Post

Plants In Danger

Worrying about endangered species of animals is not enough. Plants are in trouble, too.

The Smithsonian Institution, doing its usual good job, is assembling pertinent facts. It has drawn up a "proposed list" of endangered, threatened and recently—or apparently—extinct species of higher plants native to the United States . . .

These efforts deserve full support but, please, let's not do anything to preserve ragweed and the dandelion!

—Lubbock (Tex.) Avalanche-Journal

Leighty Col....

(Continued on Page A-4)

emerge that is both resource and energy conserving and people-oriented.

"This would be away from super-organization and toward smaller self-managed systems with coordinated networks within a regulatory framework."

With the end of the industrial revolution will come the end of the nuclear family, said Toffler, a three-day-a-week vegetarian who is about to celebrate his 25th wedding anniversary.

Although a family man, Toffler believes the trend will be toward the aggregate family, consisting of parents and children loosely tied together by previous marriages, something he says is already occurring in California.

"We may go from the single family to multiple accepted family forms. The enormous social pressure on single persons will change. We'll see more coupleless families and gay marriages."

He envisions machines doing the dull, routine work and humans working short periods on less repetitive chores, something he calls an "optimistic scenario."

"The future just doesn't arrive, it's created," Toffler said, admitting his scenario could get sidetracked.

"We could get derailed—take a side trip to fascism in an attempt to revive the industrial society.

"I expect in the short term there will be some pain and turbulence and in the long term we'll work out of it.

"What we need is somebody to say the world has changed."

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page A-4)

with old-line labor unions and George Meany. As one statewide AFL-CIO leader known to be close to Meany told us: "Until Scoop makes up with Uncle George, he ain't going nowhere."

Quote

"Humanity either makes, or breaks or tolerates all its afflictions, great or small.—H.G. Wells.

"The greatest evils are from within us; and from ourselves also we must look for the greatest good."—Jeremy Taylor.

A Conservative View

A Sticky Problem Of Judgment For TV Field

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Those of you who watched the "60 Minutes" program on CBS last week saw a segment filmed at Ford's Theater here in Washington, where actor James Whitmore is impersonating former President Truman in "Give 'em Hell, Harry." You heard Whitmore, as Truman, saying "damn," "God damn," and "son of a bitch."

The decision to air these particular portions of the Truman monologue was not reached lightly. Senior network officials were well aware of the FCC's recent decision in the matter of radio station WBAI in New York, construing "indecent" language and fixing certain guidelines for licensees. The CBS editors and producers decided that the Whitemore-Truman profanity was not only permissable but in a sense essential if the character of the former president were to be honestly depicted. Their decision, in my own view, was sound.

This is a sticky problem for broadcasters. (It is a sticky problem for newspapers also, but newspapers do not have the FCC to contend with.) It is fearfully difficult for responsible broadcasters to find an acceptable middle position between absolute freedom of speech on the one hand and absolute inoffensiveness on the other. Editorial judgments have to be made on a case-by-case basis. Inevitably, some judgments will be wrong.

A wrong judgment happened in the matter of WBAI. A little after 2 P.M. on Oct. 30, 1973, the New York station, licensed to the Pacifica Foundation, broadcast a "satiric monologue" by George Carlin, called "Filthy Words." In the station's view, Carlin is a "true artist," a significant social satirist "in the tradition of Mark Twain." His purpose was to demonstrate that filthy words in themselves are harmless.

Whatever the artistry or intention may have been, the monologue went on for nearly 12 minutes. It consisted entirely of the repetitive use, in various phrases and connotations, of seven of the most familiar "filthy words" in the language. A listener who heard the broadcast on his car radio complained to the FCC, which in February of this year held the broadcast "indecent," but did not punish WBAI for putting it on the air.

The commission's declaratory judgment impresses me as fair, reasonable, and prudent. The language was "patently offensive," said the commission. The monologue had "no place on radio when children are in the audience." It was to be equated with a "public nuisance," like a pigsty, which might be acceptable on a farm but not in a residential neighborhood. If broadcast late at night, "a different standard might conceivably be used." The literary and artistic merit of the material might then be considered.

Two members of the FCC, Charlotte T. Reid and James H. Quello, went along reluctantly. Mrs. Reid thought the monologue "totally inappropriate for broadcast at any time." Quello said bluntly that "garbage is garbage," unfit to be aired.

Commissioner Glen O. Robinson wrote an excellent concurring opinion. In some years of contemplating the vexations conflict between obscenity and censorship, I have not encountered a finer exposition of the First Amendment problem with which judges and commissioners must grapple.

To Robinson, government regulation of taste and manners is plainly abhorrent. He shuns the thought of censorship. Yet he grapples honestly with the responsibility of a Federal Communications Commission to administer federal law. He is not certain that the law's proscription of "indecent" material is susceptible to precise definition, but he believes the law can be rationally defended.

"It seems to me legitimate," says Robinson, "that there be a limited regulation of offensive speech which is purveyed widely, publicly, and indiscriminately in such a manner that it cannot be avoided without significantly inconveniencing people or infringing on their right to choose what they will see and hear."

Unless the FCC is to sanction extreme prurience at the one extreme, or to command extreme prudery at the other, Robinson's middle ground offers a reasonable ground on which to stand.

Cost-Of-Living Report Probably Best News Of Year For The Consumer

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

This week may have brought the consumer the best news he's going to get all year from the inflation front: A March living costs rise of .3 percent which translates to an annual rate of 3.6 percent.

This contrasts sharply with the double digit rate of last year, which hit a 14.2 percent clip in the third quarter and averaged a lofty 12.2 percent for the full year. It's about half the rate averaged in the first three months of this year.

But the March figure is something of a fluke. To a large extent, it reflects a sharp drop in retail food prices, which, in turn, reflect what happened months ago to farm prices. It is highly unlikely that the March performance will be repeated.

This, no doubt, is why the Ford White House turned aside the opportunity to hail the one-month statistic as foreshadowing any new down-trend in the inflation curve. Press Secretary Ron Nessen made this cryptic remark on behalf of his boss:

"We think, because of various technical reasons and the fluctuations of price indexes, .3 percent is a little bit lower than the underlying inflation rate. We don't believe that we can have continued improvement from these levels."

The White House forecast has been that the rate of inflation would slow to an average of 6 percent to 7 percent for the year. It was within this range for the first quarter, without the March slowing.

But with the exception of food, which dropped .5 percent in March, and interest rates, no other major items, which make up the index, scored declines from the previous month. And all were well above year ago levels. Overall, prices were up 10.3 percent from the like 1974 period—food up 7.7 percent, non food commodities up 11.4 percent and services up 11 percent.

The slowing of price rises results largely from the reduced demand brought about by the recession. There have been actual price cuts, but the impact of so-called "coupon" sales, price rebates and other promotion gimmicks also are reflected in the index.

How long the slowing rate of inflation continues and how far it spreads will depend largely on when the economy recession hits bottom and the speed of recovery. Most analysts agreee that the price lull can end quickly if the recovery shows zest.

For one thing, consumers with jobs have improved their position as potential customers. In recent times, they have been saving at an abnormally high rate and have been curtailing debt. A return of confidence could easily send them back to the market place to "beat" price increases so many are sure will come later.

And for another, the huge deficit spending program Washington has launched will, in time, create a tremendous financial base to underwrite future inflation. And with a general election next year, there will be no rush to shut back the spending spigots.

But any lasting recovery has to take place in a climate which builds confidence in the future. That way, business will be encouraged to invest in new plant and equipment, the auto industry will be able to return something close to a normal operation and housing can recover.

A recovery touched off simply by fear of more and worse inflation later can't last. It would be a short cut to another, probably deeper, recession.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 27, the 117th day of 1975. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Athens fell to German invaders after 180 days of resistance in World War II.

On this date —

In 1521, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, was killed by natives in the Philippines.

In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel F. B. Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1822, the 18th American president, Ulysses S. Grant, was born in Point Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1906, the U.S. Steel Corporation broke ground along Lake Michigan for construction of a new city — Gary, Ind.

CASUALTY OF A LONG, LONG WAR!



Public Forum

To the editor:

May 11 to May 17 is "National Nursing Home Week' in the United States. This week was established to honor and recognize the thousands upon thousands of Americans, both young and old, who are residents of our country's numerous nursing homes.

I think we should also pay tribute to the thousands of people who are employed in this indispensable service that they render to all of these people who are in these homes, these mostly unthanked and forgotten men and women who give, not only professional labor and expertise, but love and compassion, unlimited time and patience, to ensure the comfort and welfare of the patients who are under their care.

Not many people realize how valuable a good and competent nursing facility can be to a community. Nor do they realize and understand the personal sacrifices required of the employees who care for our older citizens with extreme dedication or the emotional exhaustion created in an atmosphere often criticized by newspaper journalists and and uniformed John Q. Public.

If more people would visit the nursing homes and observe the continuous around-the-clock care these patients are given, then maybe "National Nursing Home Week" would have more meaning.

Mrs. Ivor P. Cole
Greenville

A RED ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME---



By GAIL MICHAELS

Lesson One: Lifestyle Always Shows Through

Trying to keep up a long distance friendship through weekend visits is like giving yourself a manicure by setting fire to your toenails. In both cases the results can be devastating.

At least, in our case it was. But then we should have expected the worst, I mean, what else can you expect when you ask a couple whose garage has been featured in **House Beautiful** to spend two days in a house where the top of the refrigerator looks like a half-way house for wayward moles?

However, we were naive. We thought that by three days of marathon cleaning and closet stuffing, we could alter our lifestyle long enough to dazzle our guests. In fact, after all the time I spent cleaning that house, I expected no less than a standing ovation from the Ty-D-Bowl man. I even got a stepladder and cleaned the top of the refrigerator.

Of course, all this cleanliness did present problems. Phillip had to relearn how to dress out of a dresser drawer instead of a clothes dryer. I was overcome by the smell of ammonia twice but revived each time after Phillip covered my body with hot tea and stuffed a blanket in my mouth. But we encountered the worst problem after a trip to the store, when we rode by the house three times before we recognized it with a lawn cut.



GAIL MICHAELS

It was too good to last. We should have realized that everything tends to revert back to its natural state with time. And our house did. Three minutes after our guests arrived, the cat arrived too—with black gook all over her paws. Five minutes later we'd started a new trend in bathrooms—polka-dot fixtures. Ten minutes later my white kitchen floor looked like a card from the Rorschach Inkblot test.

Little did we know it, but there was no cause for all the hysterical screaming that followed. Because the next day we had a dust storm, and it camouflaged all the paw prints. It also camouflaged the furniture, the bedspreads, and our guests. Actually, it wasn't so bad at first, but then Phillip insisted on opening all the windows to "let the fresh air in." While he jogged around the house in his gym shorts enjoying the fresh air, our guests and I passed the time by breathing through handkerchiefs and spraying each other with Endust.

"Well, that's that. They'll never come back," I sighed miserably as we watched our guests back out of the driveway.

"I don't see why not," Phillip answered.

"Would you go back and visit people whose house looked like a desert?" I snapped. "I was afraid to walk barefoot for fear of stepping on a Gila monster."

"Oh, it wasn't that bad," he scoffed. "In fact, Janet told me that our house was the only house she'd ever been in that made her feel ethereal."

"That's because she was walking in clouds all weekend."

"I don't see whay you're worried about," he said. "Everything was just like normal."

"That's what I'm worried about," I groaned, staring at the dust mounds on top of the refrigerator.

"Come on and cheer up," he laughed. "Just remember, your real friends will accept you for what you really are—a slob."

Survey Finds U.S. Public's Sympathy For Israel In Decline

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.,—Neither the Arab states nor Israel is seen by the U.S. public as chiefly to blame for the breakdown of peace talks in the Middle East.

Among those in a recent nationwide survey who have heard or read about Secretary of State Kissinger's efforts to bring about a settlement, 26 per cent blame both sides, while another 8 per cent say no one or nothing in particular is to blame for the collapse of the talks. Only 8 per cent say specifically that the Arabs are responsible while 5 per cent name Israel. The United States or Kissinger are blamed by 10 per cent.

The same survey shows a decline in support for Israel since a January survey. Sympathy, however, remains heavily on the side of Israel, 37 per cent siding with Israel, 8 per cent supporting the Arab states. Nearly half (48 per cent) take neither side or do not express an opinion.

In the previous survey, in early January, 44 per cent said their sympathies were with Israel, while the same proportion as today (8 per cent) sided with the Arab states. Again about half were found to be in the noncommital group.

Here is the question asked, with the latest results and trend since January:

"In the Middle East situation, are your sympathies more with Israel or more with the Arab states?"

Sympathies with Israelis or Arabs?

	JANUARY	LATEST
With Israel	44%	37%
With Arab states	8	8
Neither	24	24
No Opinion	24	31

The trend in sympathies for Israel on this question (which was first asked in 1967) shows a range from a high of 55 per cent, recorded at the time of the six-day war in June 1967, to a low of 37 per cent, recorded in the current survey. The trend in sympathies for the Arab states over this same period of time has ranged from a low of 3 per cent in February 1970 to a high of 8 per cent, recorded in the current survey and in January.

This question was asked next to determine awareness levels:

"Have you heard or read about the efforts of Secretary of State Kissinger to bring about a settlement between Egypt and Israel?"

About eight persons in 10 (79 per cent) replied in the affirmative. These persons were then asked:

"As you may know, these efforts did not succeed. Who or what do you blame for this?"

Here are the national findings, based on those who said they had heard or read about Kissinger's efforts:

Both Arab states and Israel	26%
No one or nothing inparticular	8
Arab states	8
Israel	5
United States	5
Kissinger	5
Other responses	5
No opinion	20
	* 82%

* Total adds to more than 79 per cent (those who have heard or read about Kissinger's efforts) due to multiple responses.

The survey findings reported today are based upon interviews with a total of 1,535 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities between April 4-7.

Over 200 Youths Took Part In Greenville Special Olympics



A SCENE . . . of activities at the ECU Track last Thursday during the Special Olympics meeting. (Photography by Mike Waters, Farmville)

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

More than 200 handicapped young people of Greenville and Pitt County gathered together on Thursday at the ECU Track for the Second Annual Greenville Special Olympics.

The young athletes, ranging in age from the eight and nine year old group to the over 16 group, demonstrated their best efforts in an event that drew twice the number of competitors as were numbered in the first spring games event held here last year.

Registration began at 8:30. All the contestants were in readiness when the Olympics opened with a "Parade of Athletes" led by Detachment 1 of the 213th Military Police Company of the local National Guard.

The ECU Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) Color Guard performed the raising of the flag ceremony, which was followed by the playing of the national anthem.

ECU's Presbyterian Campus Minister, Rev. John Miller, gave the invocation. Greenville Jaycees president Mark Meltzer, and the president of the Pitt County Association for Retarded Citizens, Miss Vivian Crickmore, each gave brief talks. Honorary coaches for the event were introduced by Recreation Director Boyd Lee.

Following official opening remarks by Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West and the taking of the Special Olympics Oath, the young athletes tackled the series of individual competitions.

Catergories of competition by age groups and events, and winners in these divisions are:

—**Boys 16 And Over:** 50 yard dash, Div. I, Clinton Daniels; Div. II, Ollen Peaden; Div. III, Larry McLawhorn. High jump, Div. I, Clinton Daniels. Softball Throw, Div. I Ronnie Holland; Div. II, Joe Gillihan. Long Jump, Div. I, Tim Harper. Wheelchair Race, Div. I, Lester Burroughs.

—**Boys 14-15:** Standing broad jump, Div. I, Frank Smith; Div. II, Willie Moore. Shot put, Div. I, Ronnie Wilson; Div. II, Curtis Dixon. 50 yard dash, Div. I, Donald Ruffin; Div. II, Dennis Carroll; Div. III, Chester Kornegay. High jump, Div. I, James Bradley; Div. II, Curtis Dixon; Div. III, Charles Edmundson. Softball throw, Div. I, Danny Locke, Div. II, Russell Pettaway; Div. III, Ronnie Wilson, Div. IV, Donnie Davis. Long jump, Div. I, Donnie Daniels, Div. II, Sinclair Payton. 220 yard dash, Div. I, Abraham Moore. 440 yard run, Div. I, Donnie Daniels, Div. II, Russell Pettaway.

—**Boys 12-13:** Long jump, Div. I, Mike Davis, Div. II, James Daniels,; Div. III, Jasper Purvis. Broad jump, Div. I, Lorenza Strong; Div. II, Garland Waters. 50 yard dash, Div. I. Travis Newton; Div. II, David Gaskins; Div. III, Willie Green; Div. IV, Willie Person; Div. V, Eddy Morgan. Softball throw, Div. I, Wayne May; Div. II, Derrick Jones; Div. III, Jasper Purvus; Div. IV, Milton Fields. 220 yard dash, Div. I, Travis Newton; Div. II, James Daniels; Div. III, Anthony King.

—**Boys 10-11:** Softball throw, Div. I, Jeff Best; Div. II, Freddie Tyson; Div. III, Karl Smith; Div. IV, Morris Williams. Long jump, Div. I, Andrew Edwards; Div. II, William Joyner; Div. III, Robert Stocks.Board jump, Div. I, Sylvester McKinney; Div. II, Kenny Nobles. 50 yard dash, Div. I, Jeff Best, Div. II, Morris Williams; Div. III, Sylvester McKinney; Div. IV, Will Bridges; Div. V, Earl Cherry.

—**Boys 8-9:** Softball throw, Div. I, Felix Nobles; Div. II, Charlie Heath; Div. III, Darryl Roberson; Div. IV, Samuel Butler. Broad jump, Div. I. Henry Taylor; Div. II, Donnie Acklin. 50 yard dash, Div. I, Clifton Moore; Div. II, Charlie Heath; Div. III, Derrick Jones; Div. IV, Felix Nobles.

—**Girls 16 and Over:** 50 yard dash, Div. I, Ruby Forbes; Div. II, Alice Quiggins; Div. III, Beverly Sherrod. High jump, Div. I, Ruby Forbes. Softball throw, Div. I, Donna Landing; Div. II, Kathy Moore. Long jump, Div. I, Shirley Weldon. Broad jump, Div. I, Beverly Sherrod.

—**Girls 14-15:** Standing broad jump, Div. I, Linda Edwards. 50 yard dash, Div. I, Shirley Weldon; Div. II, Sylvia Williams; Div. III, Marjorie Williams. Softball throw, Div. I, Delorese Burney; Div. II, Mary King. 220 yard dash, Div. I, Marjorie Williams.

—**Girls 12-13:** Long jump, Div. I, Cornelia Hansley. Broad jump, Div. I, Louarn Stanley. 50 yard dash, Div. I, Cornelia Hansley; Div. II, Geraldine Harrell; Div. III, Minnie Purvis; Div. IV, Brenda Spellman. Softball throw, Div. I, Shelby Carney; Div. II, Geraldine Harrell; Div. III, Marjorie Langley; Div. IV, Magalene Jones. 220 yard dash, Div. I, Mary Wilkes; Div. II, Carolyn Best.

—**Girls 10-11:** Softball throw, Div. I, Herlane Freeman; Div. II, Diane Carmon; Div. III, Shirley Godley. Long jump, Div. I, Diane Carmon. Broad jump, Div. I, Brenda Person. 50 yard dash, Div. I, Dorothy Carney; Div. II, Gloria Baptist.

—**Girls 8-9:** Softball throw, Div. I, Delores Smith; Div. II, Letha Andrews; Div. III, Jesse Manning. Broad jump, Div. I, Letha Andrews. 50 yard dash, Div. I, Ella Gunter.

Honorary coaches for the Special Athletes were Carl Sumrell of the New York Giants; Danny Kepley and Les Strayhorn of the Dallas Cowboys; and Donnie Owens of the East Carolina University basketball team.

Persons awarding ribbons to winners were Henry Trevathan, assistant football coach, ECU; Maurice Whitaker, Regional Director, Special Olympics; Dr. Leo Jenkins, Chancellor, ECU; Bill Carson, track coach, ECU; Dave Patton, basketball coach, ECU; and three ECU basketball players, Robert Geter, Larry Hunt and Al Edwards.

Others taking part in presentation of ribbons were John Dilda, Greenville Jaycees; Anne Harrison, Supervisor of Special Education, Greenville City Schools; Arthur Alford, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools; Greenville Recreation Commissioners Mrs. John East, Mrs. Louis Gaylord and Tom Freeman; Don Roark; and Boyd Lee, Recreation Director.

Alice Keene, coordinator for the Special Olympics, notes that about 60 of the young people taking part in last Thursday's event will be attending the Area Special Olympics in Wilson on May 2; and that 22 are expected to be going to the N.C. State Special Olympics during the May 23-25 games.

Job Corpsman Here Fridays

Grady Wheeler, Job Corps counselor, will be at the Pitt County Department of Social Service every Friday in May.

He will be at Greene Lamp in Snow Hill the afternoon of Monday, May 19, and at the Social Services Department in Williamston Wednesday, May 21. Enrollees from all counties in Eastern North Carolina department depart from Greenville each Tuesday. For Job Corps information, one may call toll-free 800-662-7030.



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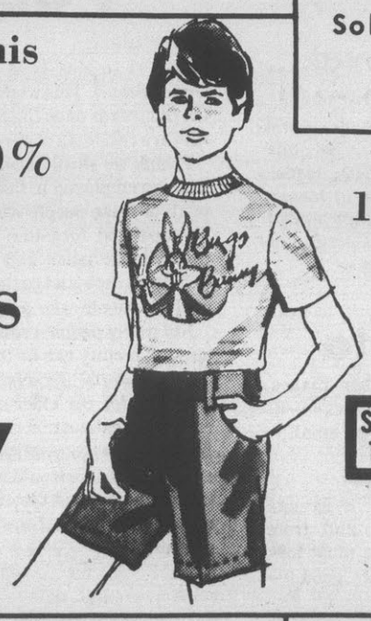


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New Policemen Assigned To Duty In Greenville



JAMES CORBETT

Five new policemen have been assigned to the Greenville Police Department's uniformed division, according to Chief of Police Glenn Cannon.

The five new officers, Cannon said, are: F.K. Simmons Jr. of Rocky Mount; Greenville natives Robert L. Gorham and Clarence Warren; Johnny Guffey of Huntsville, Ala.; and James W. Corbett of Falkland.

Simmons, who graduated from high school in Rocky Mount in 1961, served three years in the U.S. Air Force, then was a police officer in Rocky Mount for 6½ years before joining the Greenville Department this month.

He is a Police Science Technology graduate of Beaufort County Technical Institute and has attended North Carolina Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount where he has earned credit toward a B.S. degree in police science.

He is married to the former Lita Smith of Madison, Wisc., currently a nurse at Nash General Hospital.

Gorham, a 1957 graduate of H.B. Sugg High School in Farmville, spent two years as a grocery store clerk in Greenville, then served in the U.S. Army for two years before becoming a department manager in a New York City department store, where he was employed for 10 years before returning to Greenville. He served as assistant manager of Eckerds Drug Store here until a year ago.

Prior to his being employed by the Police Department earlier this month, Gorham served as a fireman with the Greenville Fire Department.

He is married to the former Mary Cates of Greenville and is a member of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church.

Warren is a 1965 graduate of Bethel High School and has been employed with a grocery firm in Bethel since graduation.

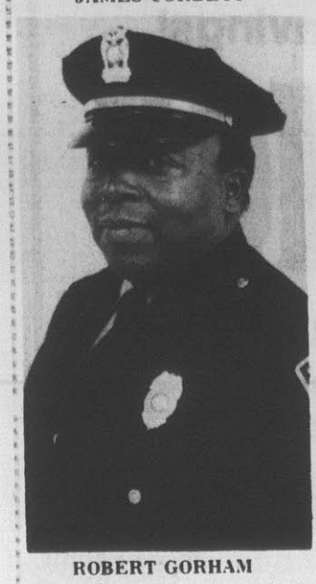
He is married to the former Jane Bowers of Bethel, and the couple has one son, six years old.

Guffey is a 1970 graduate of Guntersville, Ala. high school and served in the U.S. Marine Corps—stationed at Camp Lejeune and in Vietnam and Okinawa—before beginning his law enforcement career in Alabama seven months ago.

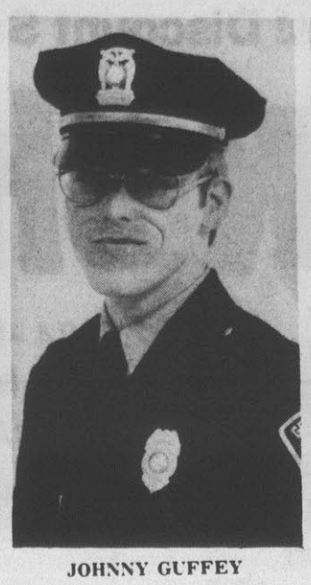
He is married to the former Sandra Jones of Greenville.

Corbett, married two weeks ago to the former Nancy Bateman of St. Mary's, Ga., is a 1971 graduate of North Pitt High School.

He was employed by the City of Greenville Recreation Department for two years before joining the Police Department this month.



ROBERT GORHAM



JOHNNY GUFFEY



F. K. SIMMONS JR.



CLARENCE WARREN

Two New Patrolmen Assigned To Duty In Pitt County

Two new highway Patrolmen have been assigned to Pitt County, replacing men who have transferred or promoted over the past several months, according to Capt. John T. Jenkins, commander of Highway Patrol Troop A.

Trooper John A. Brinkley, a veteran of 2½ years with the Patrol, has been transferred to Greenville from Roanoke Rapids, while Trooper Wayne Taylor, a Williamston native, has been assigned to Pitt after serving on the security detail at the Governor's mansion in Raleigh since August 1974.



JOHN BRINKLEY

Brinkley, a Vanceboro native, graduated from high school at Vanceboro in 1969 and was employed by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. before joining the Highway Patrol 2½ years ago. He was assigned to Halifax County before his transfer to Pitt became effective last week.

He is married to the former Carolyn Parrish of Vanceboro, and the couple has two children, a son, three-year-old Chris and a seven months old daughter, Kim.

The Brinkleys will live on Route 1, Greenville.

Taylor, who graduated from Williamston High School in 1969 attended East Carolina University for three years before entering the service station business with his father in Williamston. He left the service station business in April 1974 when he joined the Highway Patrol.

The Patrolman was assigned to the security detail at the Governor's mansion in August 1974 after completing the Patrol's Basic School at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill until his transfer became effective last week.

Single, Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Taylor of Williamston. He will reside at the Patrol barracks in Greenville temporarily.



WAYNE TAYLOR

Nursing Home Plan Approved

Georgia, E. Autry Dawsey, Whiteville and others (partnership) to incur a capital expenditure for construction of a 120 bed nursing care facility in Greenville on Highway 43 near town.

Prior to approval, the project proposal was reviewed by the Division of Facility Services, North Carolina Department of Human Resources and by the Mid-east Health Planning Council, Washington, N.C. The decision to approve this project was in concurrence with the advice and recommendations of these agencies.

Review of the project was conducted under the authority of federal law on the basis of plans, criteria and standards adopted by the planning agencies involved. These standards are used to determine if a health facility project is needed, can be staffed, can be operated at a reasonable cost, and incorporates cost-saving features. Corrdination of State and regional planning, as it affects federal program requirements, under Section 1122 of the Social Security Act, is carried out by the Comprehensive Health Planning Section in the Department of Human Resources.

New Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Roy Rogers will star in a new feature-length Western film, his first in 21 years.

Shooting begins next month on the Pitchfork and Four Sixes Ranches in West Texas for "Mackintosh and T.J.."

Man Arrested

Robert Marion Tallon, 29, of 2539 Memorial Dr., was arrested by Greenville police Friday and charged with two counts of issuing worthless checks. He was placed under $100 bail

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Journey Into The Past Is Experience Of Lifetime

EDITOR'S NOTE — Black Americans in search of their ancestors are returning to Africa with clues from bedtime stories, family superstitutions, even remembered nicknames. The search is difficult and expensive, but for the few who persevere against all obstacles, the end of the journey into the heart of darkness can be the emotional experience of a lifetime.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — The journey up an African river 200 years into the past to reach one of mankind's darkest midnights can be terribly sad, maddeningly frustrating and ruinously expensive, but each year more and more black Americans feel compelled to undertake it.

The goal they seek is themselves.

Who am I? Where did I come from? Which people are mine?

Africa's newest and most exciting safari is the hunter hunting for himself down unmarked trails of history through a jungle of undecipherable records to a tropic night, seven or eight generations back, when a long boat came out of the rain forests with its mournful, manacled cargo and a slave ship set sail at the dark of the moon — they always sailed at night — as the dark coastline receded inexorably into the mists.

Was my great-great-great grandfather in the fetid hold that night? Does my heritage lurk in that forest fastness? The hunter may spend a lifetime pursuing his quarry.

That nightmare scene was repeated on 10,000 and more moonless nights in the bays of Benin and Biafra, at the mouths of the Congo, Gambia, Senegal and Niger rivers. The British alone shipped two million West African slaves to their Caribbean colonies between 1680 and 1786, and every European power except Italy engaged in the slave trade. The Dutch West Indies Co. became almost exclusively a slave importer.

Alex Haley, the American Negro writer, spent 10 years on three continents pouring over plantation files and census reports in more than 50 libraries, and public records offices, unscrambling the crabbed handwriting of 1,023 ships' manifests to trace his African past to Kunta Kinte, a 17-year-old Mandika tribesman kidnaped on the banks of the Gambia river in 1767 and put aboard the slave ship Lord Ligonier, bound out for Annapolis, Md.

His tragic and fascinating book, "Roots," has inspired hundreds of other Afro-Americans to follow the few meager clues — maybe only a snatch of song or a bedtime story or a favorite herb recipe handed down the years — and make the epic journey into their own past and into themselves."

"It's a melancholy expedition," admitted Dr. Robert E. Lee, a dentist from Charleston, S.C., who traced his own slave ancestors and has helped many pilgrims along the way. "But the thrill of discovery, the joy of filling a great vacuum in your soul, can be the greatest experience of your life."

With his wife, Sarah, also a dentist, Lee emigranted to Ghana 10 years ago and now heads the African Descendants Foundation, which is trying to restore Fort Amsterdam, one of the many slave forts and castles built between the 15th and 18th centuries along Ghana's cape coast.

Courage, too, is required for the fateful voyage into the past.

Black Americans have been known to faint dead away or go into hysterics when visiting the slave yards of the old trading stations or venturing down the stony ramps at the bat-hung slave dungeons where the ankle chains, neck irons, thumb screws and metal mouth openers — for those who refused to eat — are kept on display for tourists.

"When they realize that this happened to their ancestors, they just come apart," said Nana Kow Bondzie, executive secretary of the Ghana Museums and Monuments Board. "Even before they get here, the search has become an emotional experience, undoubtedly the most soul-searing of their lives."

Where does one begin?

Museum director Bondzie suggests starting the search with a face: "Physique and profile can narrow down which part of Africa, which ethnic group a person is descended from. Some Brazilians and West Indians, for instance, have a marked resemblance to modern-day Ghanaians."

A name remembered across the years or handed down as a nickname would be invaluable.

"In Africa, if I know your name, I know a lot about you," expalined Dr. J.H. Nketia, director of African studies at Ghana University. "Osei would suggest you belong to the Kumasi Royal house in Ashanti country. Among the Akan, you are named for the day you were born: Kwame means Saturday, Kodwo is Monday, Kofi, Friday."

Dr. Nkeita, an expert in music and linguistics who also is professor of music at the University of California at Los Angeles, suggests that if a grandfather beat out a certain rhythm in doodling with a pencil it could identify his forebears with a particular clan or abusa. Certain body movements in modern dance, certain rhythms in soul music, the steady beat of early jazz are a direct link to West Africa.

"It's appalling how little they know of Africa when they set out," laments Bernard Glover, assistant director of tourism for Ghana. "They always thought they were African and all of a sudden they can't identify. They realize for better or worse, they're Americans from Chicago or Philadelphia. Even the food gets to them: they don't like fu-fu, our heavy pounded yam soup. Africa isn't home after all."

Identifying the clues and following them up can be depressingly time consuming and expensive. Dr. Lee figures a minimum of $5,000 for travel and rudimentary research, but says the cost can go as high as $200,000, counting professional help and time off from work.

"It's not like going to Dublin Castle to find out which county in Ireland your grandfather came from," Dr. Lee said.

Former Greenville Man Active Baseballer At 90

The world's oldest active baseball player says the Veterans Administration sent a team of doctors in to examine him for three days to find out what makes him tick.

Ninety-year-old Fred Broadwell, formerly of Greenville, says doctors found him in perfect physical condition. "They say I don't have anything to worry about physically," says Broadwell.

He is a member of the League of Oldsters, an internationally known team made up of players above 75 years of age.

The group is based in St. Petersburg, Fla., where Broadwell has resided since his retirement 20 years ago.

He boasts that he is the oldest active baseball player in the world, and has played on the team for 12 years.

"I played third base for a long time, and have done just about everything but pitch. And I'm still going strong," Broadwell says.

"I was in the drug business in Greenville and then was working in the tobacco market there. I was in Greenville about 15 years and have many relatives still there," he said.

"Our team is sponsored by the St. Petersburg City Recreation Department. We're listed as a tourist attraction, and wear white uniforms and black bow ties."

The group recently got front page coverage in the feature section of the Petersburg Times, and prints a brochure telling its history.

"A festival of states was held here recently, with 12 or 15 beauty queens representing their states. I got to have my picture taken with them, and sure enjoyed that!" Broadwell noted.

The League of Oldsters is unique in the world of baseball—and their oldest player is unique on the league. Vitally alive and going strong at 90, Fred Broadwell will probably be playing for several more years.

County School Lunch Menus

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Pitt County schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — fish portion, barbecue potatoes, coleslaw, cornbread, lemon pudding with topping, milk;

Tuesday — hot dog on bun, french fries, blackeye peas, strawberry shortcake, milk;

Wednesday — lasagna, tossed salad, buttered corn, hot rolls, purple plums, milk;

Thursday — chicken and pastry, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, cornbread, milk;

Friday — sausage patty or smoked sausage, buttered potatoes, steamed cabbage, cornbread, apricot halves, milk.

Claims Schools Try Too Much

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Schools cost too much because they are trying to do too much, Michael Bakalis, former Illinois superintendent of public instruction, says.

Bakalis, now a visiting professor of education at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois here, urges schools to concentrate on two goals. They are teaching children skills, such as reading and analytical thinking, needed for a lifetime of learning, and helping youngsters develop a positive self-concept.

He said that we have been throwing on to the schools the responsibility for being leaders in desegregating, sex education and drug education, "which I am not sure they are able to do."

"Perhaps other government agencies should have the job of trying to solve these problems."

'Singspiration' This Evening

There will be a singspiration at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

The guest singers are the Messengers from New Bern. There group is composed of Bob Overbey, Annette Daley, Romy McCory, Jim Darden, singers, Grey Simpkins, pianist, Beck Jarman, bass guitar, Gene Garris, drums, and Buddy Daley, lead guitar.

The minister, Rev. William Forbes, and the congregation extend an invitation to the public.

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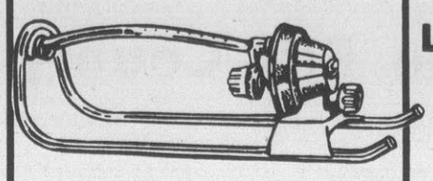
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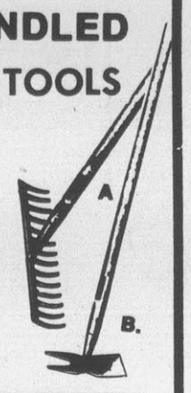


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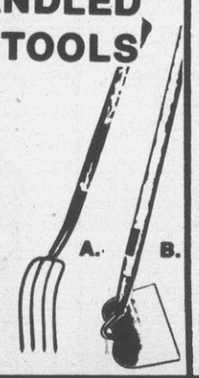


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LONG HANDLED GARDEN TOOLS
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Offer To Send Service Group

The American Jewish Society for Service, a recent Freedom Foundation winner, has offered to send 18 young people to Pitt County to work free of charge on home improvements.

The seven-week service camps are conducted "to enable young people to live their faith by serving other people," says Linda Williams of the Wesley Foundation, which is publicizing the offer.

"If we would like to use their service for obligation would be to provide living quarters, tools, building supplies, technical supervision, and some transportation with the county," Miss Williams said. "There is no limitation on the kind of construction work done, the only point being that it has to be meaningful and needed work and that there be plenty of work to keep the group busy. In the past young people from the AJSS have worked on building additional facilities at an interracial camp for underprivileged children, erecting homes in a self-help housing project, building classrooms for an outdoor educational center, constructing an overnight shelter in a state forest, building a community center, repairing flood and tornado damage, and home improvements."

Anyone wishing more information about the group may call the Wesley Foundation, 758-2030, and ask for Rick Cagan or Linda Williams.

Children between the ages of 5 and 8 are those most often involved in motor-vehicle accidents.

Telephone Calls Lower Truancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone calls to parents at 1:30 in the morning are helping solve the truancy problem at an inner city school in Washington.

It's a feature of the Pandolfino plan that has cut the absentee rate to less than 10 per cent at Phelps Vocational School, compared to 22 to 25 per cent or more at other high schools in the nation's capital.

Plans are being made for similar programs in four other schools in the area.

Guy A. Pandolfino, a 60-year-old retired Army colonel, planned the assault on truancy and marshalled the volunteers to carry it out.

"You know if you call someone at 1:30 in the morning, something is bound to happen and it did," he said.

Pandolfino, who has been nominated as secondary school teacher of the year here, said he begins the calls on Friday nights.

"I take about 80 per cent of them and the others on the attendance committee take the rest and we call parents Friday, Saturday and Sunday to find out why their children missed classes," he said.

"Many parents aren't aware their children aren't coming to classes," he said. "They assume that because they go to school, they are going to classes. They don't know. Some parents say 'Don't bother me' and I'm used to that now."

Lionel V. Gordon, a drafting teacher at the school for 13 years, said that before the program started five years ago 50 to 60 per cent of his students would be absent.

Now, he said, looking over his filled class, "I've had 98.9 per cent attendance this year."

Pandolfino, a former cobbler who operated shoe stores in the Maryland suburbs before his Army service, became an instructor in the shoe shop at Phelps.

Area Physicians Named To House

PINEHURST—A.L. Ferguson, M.D., John L. Wooten, M.D. and William McConnell, M.D., all of Greenville, have been elected to the House of Delegates of the North Carolina Medical Society which holds its annual meeting May 1-4, 1975, in Pinehurst. The delegates, representing physicians and the citizens they serve in Pitt County, will be voting members in the House of Delegates, the policy-making body of the Medical Society.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The Laughinghouse-Sneed Family Reunion Committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of Julius Sneed, 412 Latham St.

JCPenney

Summer Dress Carnival



Light and dark strategy makes striking fashion scenes for juniors and misses.

$25 **Three-piece set** with straight skirt and belted vest of polyester/nylon plaid; blouse of silky polyester print. Black/white, 10 to 18.

$25 **Print 'n plaid ensemble** with silky polyester print dress, pleated, belted, tied at the neck; plaid jacket of polyester/nylon. Black/white, 10 to 18.

$28 **Sleeveless dress** with ribbed shell of a bodice and white wrap-look skirt with topstitching, fake pocket. Brown/white or black/white polyester knit, sizes 8 to 16.

$20 **Junior skirt set** has diagonal stripes forming the flared skirt and belted overblouse. Encron® polyester in navy/white, 3 to 13.

$23 **Junior jacket dress** with sleeveless shell bodice, front pleated skirt; top-stitched striped jacket. Encron® polyester knit, navy/white, 3 to 13.

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. til 9:30 P.M.

PLAN YOUR HOME

By Jerry Bishop

Expressing the charm of the old South through its columned porch and shuttered windows, the "Whitmark" arranges a maximum of living space in a one-story plan.

One of the distinctive features of this charming home is the casual plan for free movement through the family room and kitchen area. No formality is required here, and eating is a pleasure at the breakfast bar which separates the two areas. Built-in appliances, including a washer and dryer, make the kitchen a



SOUTHERN CHARM FEATURE OF ON ONE-STORY DESIGN

"WHITMARK" PLANNED WITH NON-TRAFFIC AREAS

functional, useful room. A pantry provides extra storage room, and the exit to the basement is in the family room-kitchen area, further expanding this casual living space. The terrace may be reached through sliding glass doors in the family room.

Entrance to the home is through a foyer, with convenient closet near the door. To the right of the foyer is the living room, which also has an exit to the family room. No cross traffic is necessary here, as the foyer extends into a hall leading to other areas of the home. With the exception of the two doors and the large paned windows at the front of the room, the living room boasts expansive wall space for a variety of furniture arrangements.

Three bedrooms are planned on the main level, with one room near the front of the "Whitmark," making conversion to an office easy. Here visitors could come and go without disturbing members of the family.

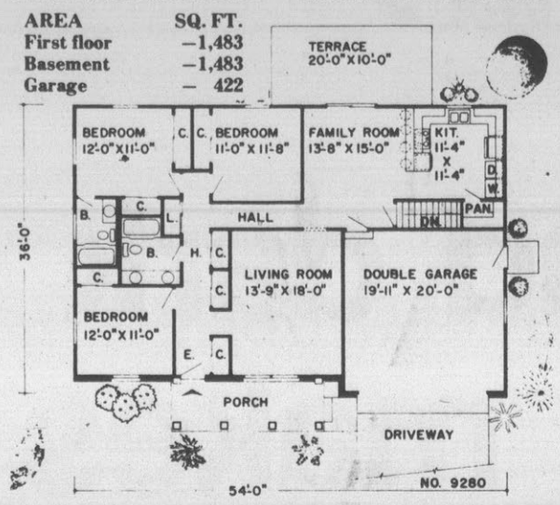
In the hall an extra two closets and a linen closet provides storage. The full bath is designed with double vanity, increasing the use of the single room. The master bedroom, of course, has its own bath, with tub included.

The full basement in this home doubles the living space and can be easily finished into bedroom space or used for other activities. A double garage with separate outdoor exit and entry into the family room is situated near the front of the home.

The partially brick exterior is enhanced with shutters and paned windows, and a columned porch with distinctive design enhances the quiet traditional quality of the "Whitmark." Horizontal siding at the sides and back of the home lower the cost, while the brick front provides the gracious look of age and stability.

Landscaping is no problem, as the porch lends itself to surrounding shrubs and flowers that create an atmospher of subdued charm around the "Whitmark."

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Basement	—1,483
Garage	— 422



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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — Combined workbench, sawhorse and vise.

Manufacturer's claim — That the portable work center can be set up at almost any work site and is particularly convenient for projects away from the workshop, garage, basement or utility room ... that it is designed to hold projects at comfortable heights so that the do-it-yourselfer's hands are free to maneuver tools ... and that adjustable legs provide two convenient heights — 23¼ inches and 32¼ inches.

THE PRODUCT — Fiberglass steps in a one-piece unit for swimming pools.

Manufacturer's claim — That the steps are 8 feet high and are set into the pool wall by cutting into it and excavating behind it ... that A frames on either side support the unit ... and that home owners then apply double-faced gasketing for waterproof jointure to the pool walls, securing everything with a face plate that comes with predrilled holes.

THE PRODUCT — A new line of fluorescent lamps designed for the needs of indoor gardners.

Manufacturer's claim — That the lamps promote healthy growth rather than fast growth, producing normal, compact plants ... that they provide the natural illumination of a bright overcast day, eliminating harsh glare ... that all the colors between red and blue are present so that the plants receive correct color balance over the full spectrum ... and that the lamps are guaranteed to lose not more than one per cent of their color rendition for their lifetime.

THE PRODUCT — A do-it-yourself pocket knife with a stainless steel blade.

Manufacturer's claim — That it is sharper because it is made of the finest cutlery stainless steel, and is safer because of a lock that holds the fold-out blade firmly while in use ... that it is a cross between an ordinary pocket knife and a utility knife ... that a zinc casting case and plastic lock keep it dry and sharp ... and that the blade can be changed in seconds.

THE PRODUCT — A one-time-use kit for repairing gypsum wallboard or similar wallboard.

Manufacturer's claim — That the kit contains patch-holding clips, a 4-inch by 4-inch patch, a disposable saw, spackling compound, disposable spatula and sandpaper ... that the damaged section of the wallboard is first cut out, using the patch as a pattern ... that the patch is held in place with clips, the compound applied and smoothed out ready for painting.

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. Should we put a mulch around our shrubs during the summer? (Mrs. B.C., Gastonia)

A. Summer mulching helps to protect plants from excessive drying of soil during the hot, dry summer weather. Shallow rooted plants will be particularly benefitted by mulching. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. I have small flies feeding on my dogwood trees. They seem to be mostly on dead twigs, but they are so intent on feeding that they do not fly away even with the wave of a hand close to them. (P.C., Smithfield)

A. The flies don't move because they are dead. They were killed by a fungus disease, which is rather common. Before their death, they vomited and the vomit glued their head to the twig on which they rested. (H.E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. I would like to plant cucumbers in the garden this spring. Should I let them run on the ground or provide a trellis? (K.P., High Point)

A. Trellis them by all means. Cucumbers grown on a trellis produce higher yields of higher quality fruit, and they take up much less space. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. My iris leaves have small holes in them, especially the younger leaves. Is this anything serious? (E.Y., Raleigh)

A. Yes, the injury is typical of the iris borer. These insects overwinter in the egg stage. The eggs hatch and the resulting larvae feed on the leaves as you describe. Later they will do more extensive damage to the leaves and finally enter the soil and damage the roots. Treat when the first signs of leaf damage occur and again two weeks later with dimethoate (Cygon, De-Fend) 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate four teaspoonfuls per gallon of water. (H.E. Scott, extension entomologist)

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Second Home In Time-Sharing

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
United Press International

A beach home in Florida or Hawaii, ski chalet in Colorado or Vermont, a mountain retreat...

Sounds like the glamorous life of a jet setter, but it could be the coming thing for middle-class Americans if time-sharing, a new trend in the second-home industry, catches on.

Time-sharing is a concept of resort condominium ownership in which an individual acquires rights to use of a unit for a specified period of time each year, either through purchase, long-term lease, vacation license or club membership.

A concept widely used in European resort developments for many years, time-sharing has just recently made its appearance in this country as resort condominium developers sought solutions to marketing problems posed by the inflationary-recessionary economy.

It is a concept not without its pitfalls for both the developer and purchaser, but one which seems likely to gain popular acceptance once the many intracacies are worked out.

Steven L. Ingleby, a condominium consultant with Keith Romney Associates, Salt Lake City, and Alyce Boyster, an associate analyst in the San Francisco office of Real Estate Research Corp., examined the time-sharing principle in articles for Real Estate Review, considering the pros and cons for both developers and purchasers.

Ms. Boyster noted time-sharing developed in this country as a by-product of the resort condominium when it became evident the cost-per-day expense of these units is extremely high considering most families can make only limited use of a vacation home.

Alternatives included the rental condominium, which seeks to offset some of the cost by rental to transients when the owner is not in residence and through tax benefits, and multiple ownership, in which two or more families join in purchase. Both have drawbacks, however. Rentals are subject to fluctuation; the tax shelter benefits are under scrutiny; multiple ownership leaves co-owners responsible if one owner fails to uphold his financial commitment.

Time-sharing costs are low, usually under $10,000; liability is limited, and the owner can enjoy all the privileges of vacation home ownership for a period of time generally approximating the use he would receive from full ownership.

Ingleby cited recent studies which, he said, indicate 30 to 40 per cent of resort condo purchasers have household incomes of more than $50,000 a year. Less than one per cent of American households, however, earn that much. Although the higher income purchaser also has been the main market for time-sharing so far, the relatively small investment required —roughly comparable to a new automobile or a swimming pool —make middle-income, younger consumers a likely market.

Ingleby outlined advantages of time-share ownership. A major factor, he suggested, is flexibility. By paying only for the actual use he will make of a unit, a purchaser may be able to afford more than one time-sharing interest in a variety of locations. Through such ownership a buyer can be assured of a guaranteed reservation at the resort of his choice year after year. To an extent, he is purchasing future vacations at today's prices.

Unit owners, he noted, frequently number between five and 50 persons. Occupancy periods usually run from one to six weeks in length. Under the usual fee simple purchase, buyers may sell, convey, and devise their interest freely.

There are obvious problems to be worked out in time-sharing —most of them in the development end. For the purchaser, assurance of ongoing, quality management of the project would seem to be his biggest concern. A prime factor in any condominium purchase, it becomes more so where perhaps thousands of individuals are involved, where during the season there is virtually 100 per cent occupancy of each unit by several different owners. Without professional management to ensure routine cleaning and maintenance, in the manner of hotel management, the project could deteriorate rapidly.

Both Ms. Boyster and Ingleby see time-sharing as a viable concept. With increased understanding on both sides, they feel, the developer should be able to produce a better product, and consumer acceptance create an active market demand.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have to paint a ceiling soon. I intend to use a roller. Some years ago, when I hired a painter to do our walls and ceilings, I recall that when he did the ceilings, he used forward and backward strokes as well as side-to-side strokes. This seemed like a lot of extra work. Isn't it sufficient to manipulate the roller forward and backward?

A. — In most cases, it covers quite well. But the method of moving the roller one way and then at right angles is to be sure that there is complete coverage and it speaks well for that painter that he did the job in this manner. It is especially important that this method be used when a light paint is being used over a darker one.

Q. — One of the drawers in a bedroom bureau opens and closes all the way, but sticks slightly every now and then. Can I use paraffin on the wooden slides to make them operate better?

A. — Yes, paraffin is fine. Or you can use one of the lubricants made especially for wood surfaces. Don't make the common mistake of wetting a cake of soap and running it along the slides. This will make the drawer operate more efficiently, but it will also put moisture into the wood and cause trouble later.

Q. — I'd like to replace the springs in our upholstered sofa. Is there any kind that won't sag after a few years?

A. — Yes, there are sagless-type springs. Your upholstery dealer can tell you about them.

Q. — I was interested in reading your recent articles about a solar energy house. Some time recently, I read something about the use of wind power for cooling purposes, but I neglected to save the story. Have you heard anything about this, especially in connection with some kind of ventilator?

A. — I assume you mean a turbine ventilator which, when installed on the roof of a house, is entirely wind-powered. The idea is that, since heat rises, the turbine ventilator dissipates attic heat. This helps air-conditioning equipment to operate more efficiently and reduces or eliminates condensation. The principle of using wind power for cooling purposes is recognized by the Office of Energy Conservation in the Department of the Interior. Since this reduces the load on the air-conditioning equipment, it means a savings in electricity.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "How to Save Money by Insulating," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743.)

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable with 70 on score, you hold:
♠AKQJ842 ♥Q10 ♦K9 ♣A6
What is your opening bid?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠108753 ♥Q98 ♦AK7 ♣A6
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
3 ♣	Dble.	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♥KJ98532 ♦J8 ♣J63
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK976 ♥6 ♦QJ7 ♣K852
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J6 ♥7 ♦A8 ♣KJ1087532
What is your opening bid?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQJ7 ♥A7 ♦AJ103 ♣A10
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J82 ♥AK105 ♦KQ ♣AQ98
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ976 ♥743 ♦K8 ♣72
The bidding has proceeded:

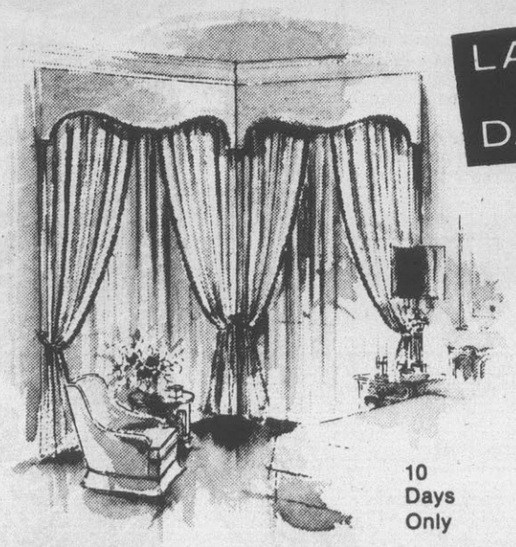
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

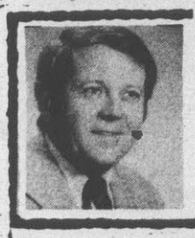
(Look for answers on Monday)

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Real Estate

By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

WHERE'S THE "SCRIVENER"?

Much of the tradition and ceremony has disappeared from the business of transferring real estate. You might enjoy learning how it used to be done in the old days.

The law has always regarded the transfer of real estate as one of the most solumn acts and thus a great deal of formality attended the transfer. In the early days of land tenure, transfer was accomplished by "Livery of seizen" which literally, means transfer of possession.

The buyer and seller would go upon the land in question and there, in the presence of witnesses, the seller would take a clod of turf and a twig from a tree and hand it over to the buyer as a symbol or token of the transfer.

The transfer was then a made a matter of record by having the "scrivener" (the person in the community who could write) do his thing and write out the transfer on a parchment and affix his seal.

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!

Revolution Saw Trailblazers At Work

EDITOR'S NOTE — As the Revolutionary War was beginning in New England, Daniel Boone was blazing the Wilderness Road, opening the coastal colonies to the great American interior. These hardy pioneers defended the West during the war and held it for the new United States. They also contributed to the traditions of the new nation being molded.

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

While Massachusetts minutemen were firing the opening guns of the American Revolution, Daniel Boone and 30 hardy axmen were cutting the Wilderness Road opening the great American interior.

"Every heart abounded with joy and excitement in anticipating the new things we should see and the romantic scenes though which we must pass," exulted Felix Walker. "And, exclusive of the novelty of the journey, the advantages and accumulations ensuing on the settlement of a new country were a dazzling object with many of our company."

Starting March 10, 1775, from what is now the upper eastern corner of Tennessee, Boone's trailblazers cut their way through the Cumberland Gap in defiance of British policy, which attempted to close the western wilderness to the American colonists. Once through the Appalachians, they followed old Indian paths and buffalo trails, sometimes hacking their way through solid brush.

As dawn broke on March 25 Indians attacked, killing two of Boone's men. But pressing on, they reached the Kentucky River in early April and hastily threw up shelter. The site became the fabled Boonesborough.

Their sponsor, Judge Richard Henderson, arrived with supplies and a larger party on April 20, the day Massachusetts minutemen were throwing up the siege of Boston.

Although Boone's party had been there four weeks, Henderson found only a few rude cabins at Boonesborough. The men had spent most of their time staking out land claims to the total neglect of their mission and their safety. Henderson's men promptly did the same.

Pioneers were not altogether the noble figures of legend. Henderson called his "a set of scoundrels who scarcely believe in God or fear a devil if we were to judge from most of their looks, words and actions."

Land was to the English settler of America what gold was to the Spanish or beaver pelts to the French. It was what had brought most of them to the new country and kept them ever shifting in search of more and better land. It was their guiding passion.

But when at last "everybody seemed well satisfied," the Kentuckians did what all American pioneers must. They built fortifications, cleared land, planted a crop and formed a government.

This was what made the English settlers of America different. It was a family affair. The new land was not a place from which to snatch up gold and run. It was home. They would live there, and they would die there.

Many of them died. The frontier, from the Mohawk Valley to Caintuck, was the cruelest battleground of the Revolution. The Continental Army could give little help. For the most part the West was on its own against British-led Indians.

But these pioneers held the western flank and saved the West for the new nation that was forming.

Meanwhile, they did much more. The frontier probably was the most important single influence in molding America into what it was at the founding and in years to come.

The first thing that faced new Americans, ever since the 16th century, was the wilderness, and from the minute they stepped into it, the European institutions they brought with them began to break down, and new rules and customs were forged.

There was variety in this Americanization. Different settlers brought different cultures and habits and hammered them into new ways in differing circumstances across the varied geography of the new land.

But some things came out the same. The new American character was practical, direct, immediate. It was born of necessity, not theory, when the answer meant life or death and to delay was to perish.

At first the people of English America starved in the midst of plenty. But in time they learned to cope and coping made them Americans. In 1609 John Smith told the people at Jamestown that those who didn't work wouldn't eat and began a leveling process which had Thomas Jefferson declaring in 1776 that all men are created equal.

Defense was mandatory on the frontier. Every boy over 12 shouldered a gun and did his share in feeding and protecting the settlement. There was no army for protection, so they learned to band together at a minute's notice when danger came.

They had been doing this for three centuries before Paul Revere called them out to fight the British.

With official government too far away to help, they made their own. The first legislative assembly in America met in Jamestown in 1619. The Pilgrims had their compact, and Daniel Boone had his Transylvania Convention.

Democracy was not their objective, merely organization for survival. But once they tried self government, they would not let it go.

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Near R.T. Jolly's
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6 Days A Week
Closed Monday

Asking Permit Install Pipeline

GRIFTON—The town of Grifton has made application for a Department of Army permit to install a sewage pipeline crossing under Contentnea Creek near Grifton.

Plans submitted with the application show the proposed installation of a six-inch diameter iron pipe at a minimum depth of three feet below the creek bottom. The crossing will be located 2,300 feet eastward of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad crossing.

The purpose of the project is to provide a crossing for a sewer line.

The decision whether to issue a permit will be based on an evaluation of the probable impact of the proposed activity on the public interest. No permit will be granted unless its issuance is found to be in the public interest.

Written comments pertinent to the proposed work may be sent to the Department of the Army, Wilmington District, Corpos of Engineers, P.O. Box 1890, Wilmington, N.C. 28401, to the attention of Robert C. Daum, before May 26.

City School Lunch Menus

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville Elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — hot dogs with chili, tater tots, carrot sticks, cake or sweet roll, milk;

Tuesday — beef-a-roni, cole slaw, rolls, apple cobbler, milk;

Wednesday — student holiday;

Thursday — raviola, green beans, applesauce, rolls, cake, milk;

Friday — tuna and chicken salad, crackers, mixed vegetables, french fries, cake, milk.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. To the point
4. Short for a man's name
7. Old clothes
11. Member of a religious order
13. Zeal
14. Squirrel fur
15. Strong wind
16. Dull surface
17. Gaps
19. Sawyer
20. French lace: abbr.
21. Turmoils
23. Cycled
27. Wide-spread
29. Impolite
30. Container
31. Father of Joshua
32. Garland
36. Oklahoma Indian
37. Verily
38. Metropolis
41. Fermented drink
42. Appetite
43. Remnants
44. Uraeus
45. English letter

DOWN
1. Lumberman's boot
2. With ice cream
3. Father of Ajax
4. Relative
5. Chinese money
6. Solve
7. Normal
8. Wolfhound
9. Festive
10. Dirk
12. Totem pole
18. Ill-bred person
19. Curtain line of a play
22. Supports a motion
23. Cure-all
24. Imbecile
25. Develop the faculties
26. Scouting group
28. Hank of twine
32. Arrived
33. Auspice
34. Studied
35. Youths
36. Thus: Lat.
39. Soft food
40. Harsh alkali



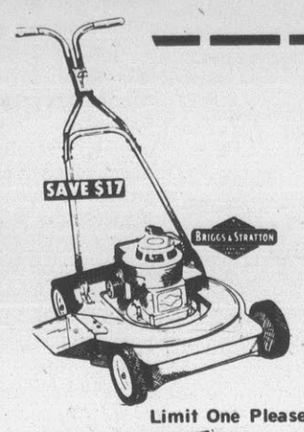
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Introductory Offer
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Pizzas ½ Price
SPECIAL
Sunday Only
PARFAIT
50¢
SOMETHING NEW IN FARMVILLE
TRY OUR FRESH-MADE PIZZAS
Take The Family To
That's Where The Good
Things Are
Farmville

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Prices Effective Monday, April 28 Thru Wed., April 30



Limit One Please

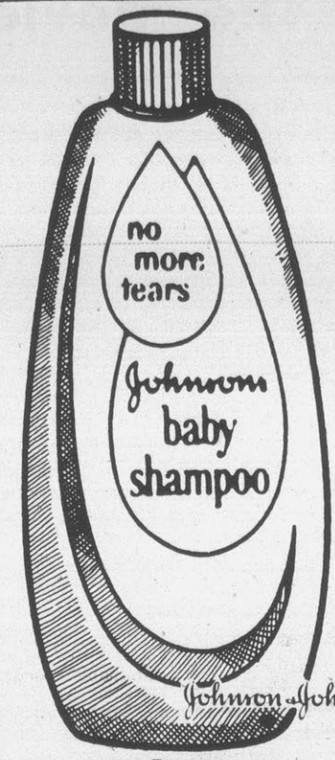
3 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine Rotary Mower
57.77
Reg. Price 74.97
7" wheels, 20" deck for larger cutting area, recoil start. Handlebar controls and equipped with the latest safety features. No. 1420.



50 Lbs. Swift 8-8-8 Fertilizer
Reg. 3.57 2.87
Fast acting fertilizer for lawns, shrubs, trees and vegetables. Covers approx. 5,000 sq. ft.

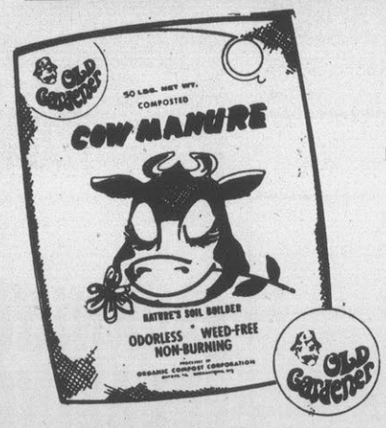


Windex
20 oz. Windex
33¢
With ammonia-D. Dozens of uses.
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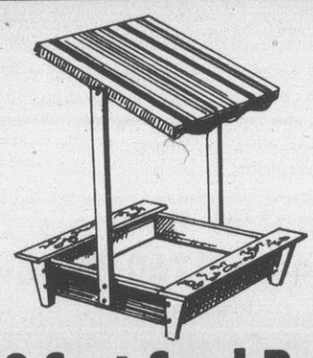


Johnson baby Shampoo
69¢
7 oz. size. Won't irritate the eyes.
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SUPPLIES FOR CASTLE BUILDERS!



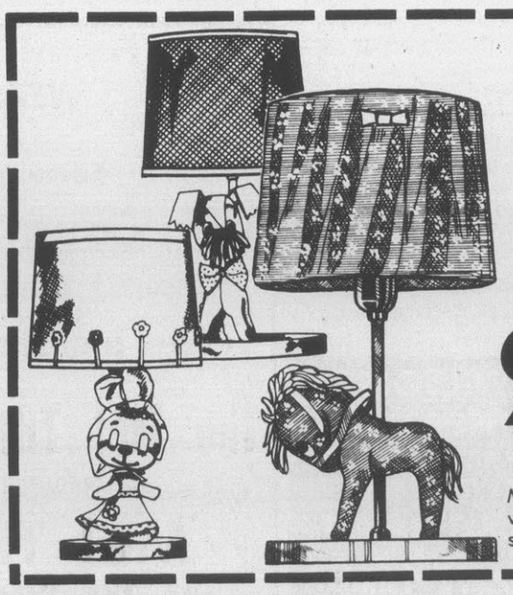
40 Lbs. Cow Manure
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Odorless, weed free and non-burning. Ideal for spring planting.



2-Seat Sand Box
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Heavy guage, rust proof steel box with easy "drop top" cover. Non splintering seats. No. 405PG



Pail & Shovel
Reg. .84 66¢
Metal sand pail, plastic shovel.



Plush Toy Juvenile Lamps
2.99 EA.
Reg. 4.66
Made of non-toxic material with matching shades. 3-way socket.

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Girls' Poly/Cotton Baby Dolls
1.00
Reg. 1.69
Choose from a wide assortment of styles, prints and solids. Ass't. trims, machine wash and dry. Sizes 7-14.



Boys' Tank Tops
1.19
100% cotton with numerals and athletic prints. Sizes 4-7.
Sizes 4-16 Reg. 1.79



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Reg. 1.99
Prints and solids with boxer waist. Machine wash and dry. Sizes 2-4 and 4-6x.

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Reg. 1.29 85¢ EA.



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Opera Scenes On Saturday

At 8:15 p.m. on Saturday May 3, students of the School of Music, East Carolina University, will present "An Evening of Scenes from Opera" at the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall on campus.

Music from five operas by three European composers will constitute the evening's program, which will be under the direction of Dr. Clyde Hiss, with costumes by Patricia Hiss, lighting by Jeffrey Krantz and Linda Montague, and members of the opera workshop filling in as the stage crew.

"An Evening of Scenes from Opera" will open with a scene from Act I of Mozart's **Cosi fan Tutte.** Singers in this scene and roles they will sing are: Debra Stokes, Fiordiligi; Susan West, Dorabella; Kenneth Davis, Don Alfonso; N. A. Miller III, Ferrando; William Barbe, Guglielmo; and Nancy Thomas, Despina. Leah Wiggins will be accompanist.

The music of Richard Wagner will be represented in two scenes. The first is from Act II of **Der fliegende Hollander** with Katherine Griffin as Mary; Claire Hurley as Senta; and a chorus of women. Teresa Watkins is accompanist.

The second Wagner presentation will be from the opening scene of **Das Rheingold.** In this scene, Karen Sluss will sing Woglinde; Mary May Fritz, Wellgunde; Shelia Marlowe, Flosshilde; and Robert Edwards will be Alberich. Alisa Weatheringham will accompany.

Following an intermission, the music of Guiseppe Verdi will be presented in two scenes. The first is scene 1 of Act I of **Macbeth,** with Kenneth Davis, Macbeth; Jeffrey Krantz, Banuo; and the Workshop chorus in the roles of witches and of soldiers. Barry Robinson is accompanist.

Scene 2 of Act I of **Falstaff** is the second Verdi scene scheduled, with Linda Montague as Meg Page; Sherry Riegel as Alice Ford, Vickie Spargo in the role of Nan Ford; Deborah Trull, Dame Quickly; N.A. Miller III, Dr. Caius; William White, Bardolph, Robert Edwards as Pistol; Stephen Miller as Fenton; and Craig Maddox, Ford. Robert McDuffie will accompany.

In addition to soloists mentioned above, personnel of the workshop chorus includes Carol Edwards, Lynn Hicks, Robin Kinton, Susan Linton, Jane Orrell, and Patricia Sullivan.

The production is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Concert Band Performance On Wednesday



THE CONCERT BAND. . . performs Wednesday in the Recital Hall.

On Wednesday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m., the East Carolina University School of Music will present The Concert Band, directed by George Naff. Harold Jones, Professor of Percussion, will be featured as Guest Conductor.

The program will include works by Fransois J. Gossec, Norman Dello Joio, Warren Benson, Roger Nixon, and John Philip Sousa.

The concert will be in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend, and there is no charge.

Community Concert Today

Franz Schubert's **Mass In G** will be the principal work in the 1975 annual Greenville Community Chorus Spring Concert. This year the community singers are presenting this annual event today at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of Immanuel Baptist Church in Greenville.

Mass In G, composed in 1815, is set in five movements—"Kyrie," "Gloria," "Credo," "Sanctus et Benedictus," and "Agnes Dei."

Soloists for the Mass are Jacqueline Rausch, soprano; Mike Elliot, tenor; Robert Rausch, baritone; and Larry Carnes, bass.

Other selections to be sung by the 35 member chorus are Raymond Rhea's **Let My Soul Rise In Song;** and three spirituals, **Soon Ah Will Be Done** and **Ain-a That Good News,** both by William L. Dawson; and Norman Luboff's **All My Trails.** Betty Aldridge, contralto, will be the featured singer in the Luboff composition.

Steve Koch of the Rose High School faculty is director of the Greenville Community Chorus. Barbara Caspar is accompanist, and Melinda Daniels is organist.

The singers have been in rehearsal for this concert since January.

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

Youth Auditions May 9

Open auditions will be held for all Greenville and Pitt County youths ages 14-17, interested in becoming a member of a bicentennial singing group, on Friday, May 9th, at 4 p.m. Room 217 of the A. J. Fletcher Music Building.

The musical group will perform patriotic programs for various civic and community functions through July 1976.

Vocalists should prepare an auditioning number in advance. Instruments for which auditions will be held are lead and bass guitar, flute, piano, and drums. Youth who desire to audition for both instrument and voice should be prepared to do so.

Coordinating the group will be ECU students Barry Robinson, Leah Wiggins and Keith Wright. The group will be composed of ten youths who qualify through these auditions.

The first performance wil' be June 24 in Edenton. Weekly practices will be held and performances will be scheduled regularly.

For further information contact Jean Johnson, Pitt County Extension Service, P. O. Box 1427, Greenville, N.C. 27834, telephone 758-1196.

June Laine Recital Friday

Miss June Laine, a graduate student of the School of Music, ECU, will appear in graduate recital on Friday, May 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Miss Laine of Mechanicsville, Virginia, is a student of Mrs. Gladys R. White. She will be accompanied by Ellen Reithmaier, pianist, and assisted by William Frazier, trumpet.

For her program, she has selected: **Ave Regina Coelorum** by Daniel Pinkham, Ned Rorem's **Alleluia;** Berg's **Sieben fruhe Lieder;** four songs by Francis Poulenc; six English songs by Samuel Barber and Aaron Copland; and Frederich Wildgans' **Der Mystische Trumpeter.**

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

Chorale Concert Monday

The East Carolina University Chorale under the direction of Brett Watson will perform its annual spring concert Monday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. in ECU's Wright Auditorium.

On the program will be Renaissance motets by Victoria, Palestrina, and Viadana; compositions by the German composers, Wolf, Schumann, and Brahms; and folk songs of Ireland and the southern United States.

Ken Davis, a senior music major from Raeford, will be the featured soloist singing Charles Ives', **General William Booth Enters Into Heaven.**

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Hospitality House

A fashion show from New Bern is the feature event on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" over WITN-TV, Channel 7 today from noon till 1 p.m.

Another part of the weekly TV show centers on the restoration of a historic home in New Bern by a man and wife team. The joys and problems encountered are discussed.

Symphonic Concert Today



IN REHEARSAL . . . Shown studying a score during rehearsals are (from left to right), Herbert Carter, Miss Dottie Jo Knight and Dr. Clyde Hiss. Carter is directing the ECU Wind Symphonic Ensemble in its spring concert being held today at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium on campus. Mrs. Knight and Dr. Hiss are soloists on the program. (Photo courtesy ECU News Bureau)

At The Movies

MEADOWBROOK

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT-SUPER FLY T.N.T.—"Uptown" is the story of two men who try to get back a $50,000 lottery ticket that was stolen from their apartment by a black syndicate boss. (PG) Ron O'Neal stars in "Super Fly." (R) Double feature for Sunday through Wednesday.

THE GEAT GATSBY-THE DOVE—"Gatsy" is Fitzgerald's expose of the Jazz Age which looks at the wealthy, sophisticated society of another era. Stars Robert Redford and Mia Farrow.

"The Dove" is a 24-foot sloop which carried a 16-year-old on an incredible five year, 33,000 mile voyage around the whole. (PG) Thursday through Saturday.

PITT

THE YAKUZA—A gun-weary ex-private eye rescues a young woman from "The Yakuza"—Japan's sword-wielding underworld gangsters—and leaves behind broken bones and broken hearts. Stars Robert Mitchum and Brian Keith. (R) Sunday through Thursday.

DOC SAVAGE—MAN OF BRONZE—Stars Ron Ely. (G) Starts Friday.

THE ORIGINAL FRANKENSTEIN-DRACULA—Double feature for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (G)

PLAZA CINEMA

GONE WITH THE WEST—Stars James Caan, Stephanie Powers and Sammy Davis Jr. (R) Sunday through Thursday.

SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE—No information available (PG) Starts Friday.

PARK

THE DRAGON DIES HARD—No information available. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE KING AND I—The King of Siam (Yul Brynner) falls in love with the governess of his children (played by Deborah Kerr) and she finally returns his live. (G) Wednesday and Thursday.

RANCHO DELUXE—This western comedy stars Jeff Bridges and Sam Waterston as two modern day cattle rustlers who steal a prize bull for ransom money. They divide their money with two men hired to find you stole the bull but in the end the men are got and must pay for their crime. R) Starts Friday.

W. C. FIELDS FILM FESTIVAL—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. will be a W. C. Fields film festival with "My Little Chickadee" and "Bank Dick" as the features to be shown. Rated G.

TICE

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT-BLUME OF LOVE — "Thunderbolt" is the story of a robbery that is committed and repeated, with a bad ending for some.

"Blume"—The story of a man who is trying to seduce the hardest conquest of all—his ex-wife. (R) Double feature for Sunday through Tuesday.

THE HORRIBLE HOUSE ON THE HILL-THE NIGHT GOD SCREAMED-HUNCHBACK OF THE MORGUE—Triple horror feature for Wednesday through Saturday. (R)

ISRAEL PILGRIMS

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 2,250,000 Americans have visited Israel since creation of the Jewish state in May, 1948, Israel Zuriel, Commissioner for Tourism North America, told a news conference here. He noted that many of the visitors were Christian pilgrims and said Israel was making special efforts to increase the flow during the Roman Catholic Holy Year.

MOUNTAIN CLIMB

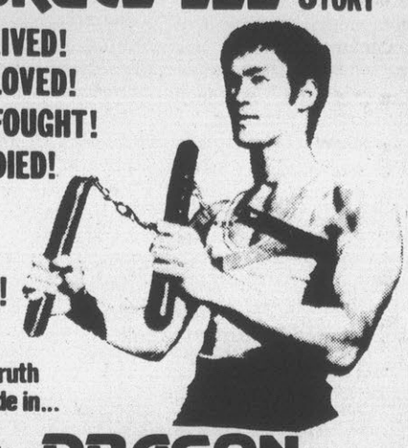
MANILA (UPI) — The Tourism Department is sponsoring an expedition to 9,693-foot Mt. Apo, the tallest mountain in the Philippines in late April.

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"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR! easiest 100% I've given" AL GOLDSTEIN
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Robert Mitchum
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PARK
NOW THRU TUE.!
NOW THE KING OF KUNG-FU COMES BACK TO LIFE!
THE BRUCE LEE STORY
HOW HE LIVED!
HOW HE LOVED!
HOW HE FOUGHT!
HOW HE DIED!

ALL NEW!
SEE the truth explode in...
The DRAGON DIES HARD
COLOR PG
SHOWS TODAY 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9
MONDAY SHOWS AT 3:15-5:10-7:05-9
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WED.& THUR.! "THE KING & I" G

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Wilson, N.C
2 X Rated Films
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"Heavy Load"
No. 2
"Pornography"
New Show Every Thursday Opens 12:45 P.M.

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Two big shows • 7 and 9:30 p.m.
The Mel Tillis Show
featuring
Mel Tillis
and The Statesiders


And from
Yazoo City, Miss.
Jerry Clower
Reserve seats—$6.00-$5.00-$4.00
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Bob's TV & Appliance in Greenville and Ayden, N.C., Record Bar, Farmville Toyland or from any Farmville Central Booster Club member or from WFAG 1250 Radio.

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Technicolor® From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
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TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"
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ALSO
A Paul Mazursky Production
"Blume in Love"
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BLAZING GUNS
WHEN
JAMES CAAN
UNLOADS HIS GUN, IT'S
GONE WITH THE WEST
IT R FUNNY

also starring
STEFANIE POWERS
ALDO RAY
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BARBARA WERLE
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COLOR
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
SHOWS TODAY AT 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
MONDAY SHOWS AT 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
STARTING FRIDAY! "SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE" PG

Open House On Sunday, May 4

Andy McLawhorn Senior Show To Be Shown In Old School



A WOOD SCULPTURE. . .by Andy McLawhorn, to be in his show opening May 4.

The setting for Andy McLawhorn's forthcoming senior show is interesting. It is his home, a spacious wooden structure that was formerly the Old Renston School at Renston west of Winterville. His show will open on Sunday, May 4, with a reception from 1 to about 5 p.m. to which the public is invited.

For his senior show, Andy is exhibiting wood and metal sculpture, a few ceramic pieces and drawings. These will be displayed in the large rooms of the school, with a few pieces being shown outside.

"I learned wood sculpture working in pine, cypress and sycamore," Andy said "Now I'm trying to get into harder woods such as walnut, mulberry and oak.

"I'm also working some in stone," he said, "such as this long narrow piece of limestone." Chipping away at the narrow block of stone, Andy indicated the texture he was achieving with a relatively small chisel, cutting short strokes that gives a serrated pattern to the surface. "In the design I have in mind, I'll be leaving some sharp angles in the stone untouched," he added.

Andy's wooden sculptures are small scale, most of them conceived in vertical formats. Curves enclose open areas, giving the works an airy, lightweight gracefulness well suited to the fine grains of the soft woods he uses.

The drawings he will be showing are excellent examples of student figure drawing — realistic studies of the nude in both standing and sitting positions.

Andy's wife, the former Eva Dettwiler of Reigoldswil, Switzerland, Andy notes "is a folk artist. She makes bright, colorful designs which are eye catching. I met Eva at Davidson. She was a student at the time I was there. She now teaches French at Greene Central High School."

Later, Andy attended N.C. State University, then took time off to go to Europe. "I lived and worked in Switzerland for nine months," he explained, "first on a dairy farm and later as a landscape gardener. When I came back, I decided I wanted to major in art and enrolled at the School of Art at ECU."

About future plans, Andy said "I would like to teach. but I'm not sure now whether I'll go into teaching or farm for awhile here with my father."

As part of the public reception on May 4, Andy plans to have ceramic students from ECU's Ceramic Department on hand "to give a demonstration in primitive pit firing. I think the public will enjoy that."

To reach Renston (or as it's sometimes referred to, Renston Cross Roads) go south on N.C. 11-13 from Greenville, take the road to the right at the second exit for Winterville and continue for three and three quarters miles. Andy's home-studio is easily recognizable — a weathered old country school house near the road in a yard full of clover.

Andy's senior show is a good one, with a few metal sculptures and ceramic pieces in addition to his wood carvings and drawings.

Jerry Raynor



AT WORK. . .Andy McLawhorn working on a block of limestone in at his old school house home-studio.

Opening Today In Raleigh

Jewish Show At NCMA

Works contemporary and regally traditional—crowns and breast-plates, rings and cups of silver, scrolls and tapestries—go on display today at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh in an exhibition titled "Ceremonial Art in the Judaic Tradition."

The exhibition is the first large-scale display in North Carolina of Jewish ceremonial objects.

The Jewish Museum in New York, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Brooklyn Museum are among museums lending to the show. Many individuals also have lent items that are used both in the synagogue and in the Jewish home as part of religious observances.

Dr. Abram Kanof of Raleigh, a former chairman of the Jewish Museum and the author of "Jewish Ceremonial Art," published by Harry Abrams, Inc., has acted as curator for the exhibition and has been instrumental in obtaining the loan of many objects.

Moussa M. Domit, director of the museum, noted that temporary exhibitions such as this one give a general museum, like the North Carolina Museum, an opportunity to fulfill its obligations of presenting as completely as possible the entire spectrum of art and to extend its range into area not included in its acquisition program.

In a preface to the catalog of the show Domit wrote, "It is in the latter sense that the opportunity for the North Carolina Museum of Art to present this exhibition of Jewish ceremonial objects is especially welcome."

He noted that for many spectators the exhibition will be an introduction to an art form that until recently has received little attention from art museums, though Jewish ceremonial objects are of ancient origin in their development and reflect long-standing traditions and customs.

To aid the spectator explanatory material describing religious and historical ceremonies will be provided. Labels will quote relevant Biblical passages.

The exhibition will be on view through June 15.



FROM MOROCCO. . .is this brass 19th century Hanukah lamp, with cutout decorations. The lamp, on loan by the Jewish Museum in New York City, is from the "Jewish Ceremonial Art" exhibition going on view today at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. (Photo Courtesy NCMA)

Dedicated To Dr. Humber, Jane Hall

Kerr Lake Annual Set For May 19-25

The 9th Annual Kerr Lake Spring Art Show will be held May 19-25 at Satterwhite Point Park adjoining the reservior near Henderson.

The show is sponsored by the Kerr Reservoir Development Committee and Kerr Lake Art Society, and will be held in the Committee's administration building. Registration will be May 19 and 20, judging will be on May 21, and the exhibition will be open to the public May 23-25.

The 1975 show will be dedicated to the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville and the late Miss Jane Hall of Greenville and Raleigh. Both Dr. Humber, who helped establish the N. C. Art Museum, and Miss Hall, who was art editor for the News and Observer, served as judges for the Kerr Lake Show for several years.

Judging of works will be in two divisions—amateur and semi-professionals-professionals. The amateurs will have three categories: oil, water colors and mixed mediums, with selection of prize winning works in each category. All works of semi-professionals-professionals will compete in one category.

Judges will be selected from the areas of artists, museum or gallery curators, and connisseurs. Following the judging, there will be a luncheon to announce the winning works. There will be several purchase awards.

Entry fee is $1 for each work submitted, with a maximum of three pieces by an artist. All work must be dry, framed or matted and suitable for hanging.

Each year the show draws artists from North Carolina and Virginia and several thousand visitors.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Howard Stewart or Mrs. John Brigham at 919-438-5818, or the Kerr Reservoir Development Committee, Route 3, Box 800, Henderson, N.C. 27536.

Rare Book Given To Palace Library

NEW BERN—A rare book, written and published by North Carolina's first printer in 1774, has been presented to the Tryon Palace Restoration here by Mrs. Horton Doughton of Raleigh. James Davis was the book's author. Mrs. Doughton is a direct Davis descendant.

The volume, which will be added to the restructured Governor Tryon library, is one of six copies of the Davis book known to be extant. Mrs. Doughton presented it to Tryon Palace in memory of her grandfather, Floyd Stith Davis, a great grandson of the book's author and printer.

Titled **The Office and Authority of a Justice of the Peace**, the volume also covers the duties of sheriffs, coroners, overseers of roads, and the like. Davis was himself "one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Craven", in addition to being the first printer to set up a shop in the state, (at New Bern), and also the first publisher of a North Carolina newspaper—the "North Carolina Gazette".

Author-Printer Davis (1721-1785) came to North Carolina from Virginia in 1749, at the urging of the General Assembly. In addition to being the state's first printer and newspaper publisher, he also published the first North Carolina book, a revisal of North Carolina laws, that was generally referred to as the "Yellow Jacket".

He also printed proclamation money, legislative journals and session laws, in the days when the state capitol was at New Bern. He served in the General Assembly as a representative, was county sheriff, commissioner of the Port of New Bern, and was appointed postmaster of New Bern by Benjamin Franklin.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library
By MARGARET CLARK

An explosive event on the American frontier which threatened massive and bloody Indian reprisals is the subject of Jessamyn West's new novel, THE MASSACRE AT FALL CREEK. The little-known event and long-forgotten record tells of the brutal murder of innocent, peaceful Indians, including women and children, by five white men. The sweep of the narrative centers upon the killings, the trial of the murderers, and the strange aftermath. Tension is heightened by the thread of massed Seneca warriors ready to fall upon frontier settlements if justice is not meted out. The swift pace is sustained by a cast of characters, Indian and white. The depths of human relationships. . .hate, devotion, revenge, compassion, and, above all, love . . . are constantly woven into the strong fabric of this tale. Particularly engaging are Hannah Cape, the appealing natural heroine, and her lover, Charlie Fort, a lawyer for the defense, through whose eyes much of the adventure is seen.

From this scant evidence of history, Jessamyn West, one of our most distinguished and gifted writers, has fashioned an exciting and richly plotted novel of haunting meaning.

COMING TO by Alan Brody is an eminently readable first novel which is fully in command of one's sympathy from the first chapter when Shelia Gaynor, a suicide, is brought back . . . not so much to the world which was too much with her (a husband, Phil, whom she truly loves, and a child) but rather to herself. This realization comes gradually through the weeks to follow for even though she knew she had not been coping (dishes unwashed; decisions unmade) before the episode, she is not aware of what she had really forfeited during the years of her marriage . . . her own desire to become a lawyer (Phil is just about through law school). At first the novel takes care of the edgy time of transition at home where she questions whether she's really all right between cigarettes and games of solitaire, and where Phil, tired and anxious, becomes irritable on occasion. Finally, Shelia must chart her own voyage of rediscovery. It is the early 1960's, and there is no woman's liberation movement to confirm her. Her Jewish parents have felt baffled by their bright and astute daughter since she married a rich blond Connecticut Protestant; her favorite grandmother, a chain-smoking, poker-playing old lady whose rough wisdom has been Shelia's support in the past, is coming to her own death and is self-occupied.

COMING TO is a moving novel of real people in the real world, by a novelist who likes his characters even when they behave badly, serious about problems and optimistic about solving them, funny and sad and satisfying.

The many fans of Phyllis Whitley will welcome her latest novel of romantic suspense, SPINDRIFT, which is set inside the walls of a palatial Newport estate. A violent struggle begins when Christy Moreland come back to Sprindrift determined to uncover the truth behind the mansion's most tightly held secret, the reason for her father's death. As Christy searches out the mysteries that haunt Spindrift . . . and the people in it . . . she slowly unveils a tightly woven web of deceit that only murder can continue to conceal.

Final Forum Series

The fourth and final of the Greenville Forum series sponsored by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with a number of Greenville agencies will take place beginning at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30.

The Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church is the site of the meeting.

Topic for this fourth meeting is "When The Jay-C-Ettes Outnumber the Sewing Circle, Is It Time To Cut Down The Old Magnolia Tree?" Speaker is Dr. Philip J. Adler, associate professor of History, ECU. Four panelists are taking part—Harry Hagerty, Curtis, Hendrix, Dr. Joe Pou and Jerry Raynor.

Forum advisor and moderator of the program is Dr. Bodo Nischan, assistant professor of History at ECU.

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

Top Country

"Always Wanting You," Merle Haggard
"The Pill," Loretta Lynn
"Have You Never Been Mellow," Olivia Newton-John
"Still Thinkin' 'Bout You," Billy Crash Craddock
"Blanket on the Ground," Billie Jo Spears
"(You Make Me Want To Be) a Mother," Tammy Wynette
"It Do Feel Good," Donna Fargo
"Best Way I Know How," Mel Tillis & The Statesiders
"Roses and Love Songs," Ray Price
"I Just Can't Get Her out of My Mind," Johnny Rodriguez

Top Tunes
30 Years Ago
(Your Hit Parade)
April 28, 1945

1. Candy
2. I'm Beginning To See The Light
3. My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time
4. All Of My Life
5. Just A Prayer Away
6. A Little On The Lonely Side
7. The More I See You
8. Laura
9. There Must Be A Way

(Courtesy John R. Williams' "This Was Your Hit Parade)

Ann Deagon Poetry Winner

North Carolina poet Ann Deagon of Greensboro won the top poetry award in the Hackney Literary Awards national division sponsored by the Birmingham Festival of Arts for 1975.

Tom Rabbit of Tuscaloosa, Alabama and Earl Flaherty of Bangor, Maine were second and third place winners in the poetry division.

In the national short story division, top winners were M. Tedford, New York City, W.G. Gerads, Walla Walla, Washington and Josephine Sack, Timonium, Maryland.

Rocky Mount Show On Mother's Day

Plans for the Rocky Mount Arts and Crafts Center's annual Outdoor Art Show have been announced by Center Director Julia Jordan. This year's 18th annual event is scheduled for its traditional Mother's Day date of Sunday, May 11, on the grounds of The Arts Center.

One of the largest events of its kind in the state, the one-day show annually attracts several hundred exhibiting artists and craftsmen, professional and amateur, from North Carolina and surrounding states, as well as many hundreds of visitors throughout the day.

Entry rules governing the show require that all work must be original and not previously exhibited in a Rocky Mount Outdoor Art Show. Each artist may enter a total of five works upon payment of a $3.00 entry fee. Paintings must be dry and wired for hanging. Prints, drawings and unframed watercolors must be matted. The Arts Center will retain a 20 percent commission on all sales. Arts Center labels must be firmly attached to front and back of each entry.

Entries will be accepted on the following schedule only: Monday, May 5, through Friday, May 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No entries will be accepted after 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 9. All work, excepting winners, must be checked out immediately after the show on Sunday, May 11, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Award-winning works will be exhibited at the Arts Center for one week following the show. Information regarding prize awards and judges will soon be released.

Poet Robert Gray To Read On Tuesday

A poetry reading at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 29, in room 244, Mendenhall Student Center on the East Carolina University campus, will feature poet Robert Waters Grey.

Grey, Poet-in-Resident at UNC-Charlotte, was the featured poet in **Sixty North Carolina Poets** published by the ECU Poetry Forum Press in 1974.

He holds degrees from Brown University and the University of Virginia and now teaches English at UNC-Charlotte. His wife, Lucinda Creswell Grey, also a poet, will accompany him on his visit to Greenville.

Grey is a young poet, but he has already been widely published. Some of his poems have appeared in **Florida Quarterly, Miscellany, Mississippi Review, Poet Lore, Southern Poetry Review**, and many other magazines.

The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

Top Ten

"Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," B.J. Thomas
"Philadelphia Freedom," Elton John
"He Don't Love You," Tony Orlando and Dawn
"Jackie Blue," Ozark Mountain Daredevils
"Chevy Van," Sammy Johns
"Emma," Hot Chocolate
"Long Tall Glasses," Leo Sayer
"What Am I Gonna Do with You?", Barry White
"Supernatural," Ben E. King
"L-O-V-E," Al Green

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"The Dreadful Lemon Sky," MacDonald
"The Promise of Joy," Drury
"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," edited by Meyer

NONFICTION
"Here at the New Yorker,' Gill
"The Bermuda Triangle," Berlitz with Valentine
"The Ascent of Man," Bronowski
"Helter Skelter," Bugliosi
"The Bankers," Mayer

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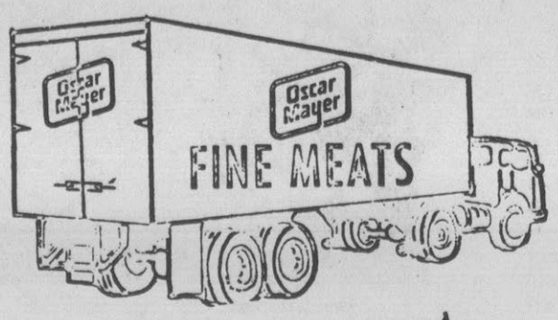
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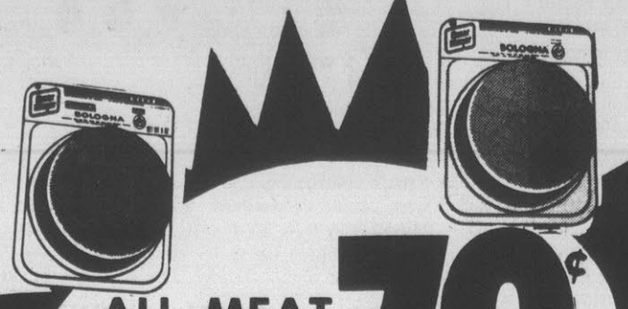


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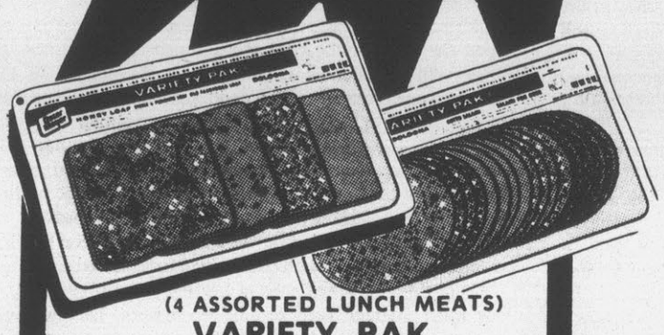
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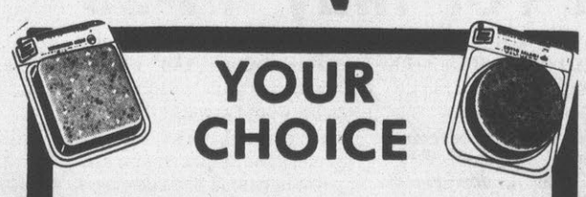
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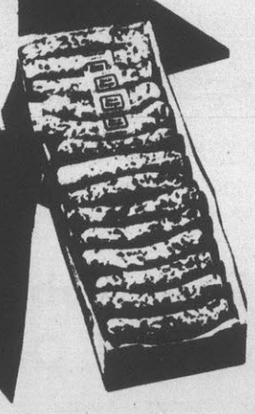
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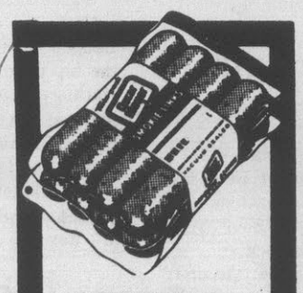


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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

Kolanko Scores Twice As Gold Beats Purple



PUSH HIM BACK—Gold running back Vince Kilanko (42) runs into a pair of Purple people eaters including Mike Dross (30). Kolanko led the Gold offense as he scored two touchdowns in his teams' victory. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Looking at the statistics following the game it might appear to the casual viewer that the Purple and Gold teams had played to a tie ball game.

Both of them had 58 offensive plays and the Purple outgained the Gold by just 10 yards, 298 to 288.

But the Gold was able to punch the ball into the end zone when it got the chance, and a fumble at the goal line cost the Purple as they bowed, 20-12, in the annual end to spring practice at East Carolina.

Vince Kolanko scored two of the Gold touchdowns, both on three yard runs. The other came on a nine-yard pass from Pete Conaty to Skip Russell. Conaty added two PAT kicks.

Tom Daub scored one of the Purple touchdowns, from the six, and quarterback Jimmy Southerland got the other from the eight.

The two quarterbacks put the ball in the air quite a bit during the afternoon giving the Pirate fans a hope-for passing attack next fall. This past year, the Bucs hit on only 24 passes all year long. In yesterday's game the two, along with the Gold's Mike McClendon hit on 20 of 33 for a total of 245 yards.

On the ground the two teams both ate up good yardage. The Gold rushed for 181 with fullback Raymond Jones leading the way with 94. Tom Daub's 75 yards led the Purple's 160-yard total.

Another bright spot was the punting of Gil Job, who averaged 45.3 yards per punt on three boots.

The Gold ate up yardage in a long, 18-play drive on the opening series, getting their first touchdown. On the second play, Conaty hit Willie Hawkins for a 17-yard gain. Two plays later he went to Terry Gallaher, moving the ball near midfield. Jones punched it nine more yards to the Purple 43. Three plays netted nine yards, and on fourth down, Kolanko hit for a first down at the 26. Another fourth down play at the 17 saw Kolanko gain eight to the nine. Jones hit for one and Hawkins went wide for five to the three. Kolanko pushed up the middle from there for the score with 5:27 left in the period. Conaty's PAT kick was good making it 7-0.

The Purple came right back, after a tricky on-sides kick failed. Conaty, the kicker, pretended to slip down just before reaching the ball, and another player booted it, but it struck a Gold player before traveling the required 10 yards, giving the Purple the ball at the Gold 47.

Daub hit through for 10 on the first play, but after driving to the 28, the ball was turned over on a fumble. The Gold fumbled it right back on the next play as the Purple got it on the 20.

Southerland hit Will Williamson for 14 to the four, but the Gold hung in there, halting the drive inches from the goal.

On their first series of the second half, the Purple got their first touchdown. Taking over on the Purple 32 after a short punt, they scored in six plays. Key in the series was a 13-yard pass from Southerland to Williamson at the 15. Al Boudreau for two from there, and on the next play, Daub had the ball knocked loose from him, but it dropped into the hands of teammate Barry Johnson at the six. Daub went through the middle for the score on the next play with 9:21 left. Gill Job's PAT kick was missed.

It took only three plays for the Purple to up its lead to 13-6. Taking over on the 28, Conaty rushed for eight. He then hit Russell down the sidelines, and Ernest Madison finally pulled him down at the three after a 61-yard gain. Kolanko pushed in from there on the next play. Conaty's kick was wide, making it 13-6.

In the closing minute of the half, the Purple got off a drive to the Gold 21, but time ran out there.

In the third period the Purple again drove, moving from their own 42 to the one. Southerland hit Johnson for 17 yards to the Gold 42 to launch the drive, and later hit Williamson for 11 to the 20. But after five more plays moved it to the one, Southerland fumbled the snap and Jim Bolding recovered for tht Gold in the end zone.

The Purple got it back after a 28-yard punt return by Mike Myrick put the ball on the Gold 32. Daub got three yards ther Southerland hit Williamson for 12. He ran for 12 more, and Daub got four to the end as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the final period, Southerland kept the ball around the right side for the score, cutting the lead to 13-12. Southerland's pass for the two-pointer failed.

The Gold then drove for the clinching score. Jones broke away on the first play for 16 yards to the Gold 48. A penalty helped move it to the Purple 45, and Jesse Ingram got a first down at the 40. Jones carried twice for eight and six yards, and Purple again was penalized, this time, 13 yards to the 13. After two plays gained four yards, Conaty hit Russell in the end zone for the nine-yard score. Conaty's kick made it 20-12 with 8:15 left.

On their final series, the Purple moved from their own 38 to the Gold 43 before a loss, then an interception brought the game to a halt.

	GOLD	PURPLE
First Downs	14	19
Rushing Yardage	181	160
Passing Yardage	107	138
Return Yardage	15	30
Passes	7-15-0	13-18-1
Punts	5-31.8	3-45.3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	24	33

Gold	7	6	0	7	—20
Purple	0	6	0	6	—12

Scoring: G-Kolanko, 3 run (Conaty); P-Daub, 6 run (kick failed); G-Kolanko, 3 run (kick failed); P-Southerland, 8 run (pass failed); G-Russell, 9 pass from Conaty (Conaty kick).

Geiberger Holds Shaky Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Al Geiberger squandered much of a commanding lead with a shaky finish and Lee Trevino remained three strokes off the pace after Saturday's third round of pro golf's $200,000 Tournament of Champions.

Geiberger, a lanky longshot who is making his first appearance in this tournament in eight years, was five under par for the day after his first 12 holes and appeared ready to make a rout of it.

"I guess," said the veteran of 16 years on the pro tour, "things were going just too good.

He got it in a bunker on the 14th hole, blew it out 13-14 feet by the cup, ran his first putt about three feet beyond the hole, and missed it coming back. It was a double-bogey five.

He two-putted from a vast distance, maybe 60 feet, on the next hole, dropping a six-foot second putt for a par. On the next one, the 16th, he missed the green and bogeyed.

Geiberger made a routine par on the 17th, then was forced to hole what he called "a tough little kneeknocker"—a three-foot second putt to save par on the last one.

Geiberger, a soft-spoken, easy-going man, birdied the second hole from 12 feet, dropped birdie putts of six and eight feet on the fifth and sixth.

Taylor In Lead

Vance Taylor carded a first round score of 70 to take a one stroke lead over Dick Evans, Jr. in the annual Greenville Golf and Country Club's Championship tournament.

Evans finished his first-day round with a 71 just edging Frank Hill and Connor Merritt, III who both shot 73's. Right behind them, but a little farther back, is last year's club champion, Lee Ball with a 77.

The 36-hole affair will wind up today with trophy presentations to be at 6:30 tonight.

The first flight lead is held by Connor Merritt, Jr. who shot a 73. Tied for second place in the first flight are Smith Creech and Joe Murrad at 75.

Charlie White shot a 76 to take the lead in the second flight. He is followed by Jim Lanier who shot a 79.

In the third flight, Dave Speir and Jon Rogers are tied for the lead with 79's. Third place is held by Reg Akin with an 81.

The fourth flight leader is Ed Tysten at 78, followed by Tom Haigwood at 81.

Reid Hooper holds the fifth flight lead with an 88. In second place is Alex White, who shot a 91.

Play gets underway this morning with the fifth flight teeing off first. The championship flight will be teeing off early this afternoon.

Pirates Turn Tables On Bulldogs

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

Last year, about this time, the East Carolina baseball Pirates were flying pretty high after winning their first Southern Conference championship under Coach George Williams. But in the last game, the champs were upset.

The Citadel, with nothing to lose, set the Pirates back with a 5-3 win sending the Bucs to the regionals on a sour note.

Saturday, it was just the other way around. This time the Bucs, with nothing to lose but pride, knocked off the 1975 champs, Citadel, 8-6, giving Coach Williams a measure of revenge and happiness.

The Pirates only lately have begun to hit the ball and yesterday they banged out 12. But the hitting, which has improved the last week or so, has come too late. "If we had been swinging like that earlier, well, whew," said Williams. "They are swinging better."

The Pirates spotted the Bulldogs a run in the first but rallied for the lead in the third getting three runs. They knocked Citadel ace Richard Weiters out of the box in the fourth after adding four more runs.

Losing Weiter's arm didn't seem to demoralize the 'Dogs, however. "They never quit," said Williams. "Appalachian State got six runs on them in the top of the sixth and Citadel came back to get seven and win the game."

And come back they did. The Citadel got four in the sixth and one in the seventh but fell just the two runs shy of tieing the game.

Bob Feeny opened the game on the mound for the Bucs. He lasted five innings getting the win. He gave up two walks, four hits and three earned runs while fanning three. Until the sixth, Feeny pitched one-hit ball. Two singles and a homer in the sixth sent him to the showers.

Terry Durham finished the game getting a save striking out one, walking none and giving up three singles.

Weiters lost the game. He pitched three frames fanning three walking two and giving up eight hits. Todd Erikson relieved him in the fourth and went 2 and a third innings striking out three and scattering two hits. Mark Mazooka finished the game for the Bulldogs.

The Citadel started things off with a run in the first. Ken Feaster singled and stole second and scored on Weiters' hit to right.

The Pirates had chances for scores in the first and second but not until the third did they make good on one. Geoff Beaston singled and Steve Bryant reached on an error when Feaster bobbled his grounder. Ron Staggs brought both home with a double and a hit by Glen Card scored Staggs.

The Bucs started in again in the fourth. Howard McCullough singled as did Ken Gentry. An error on the relay to first got away letting McCullough take third. Beaston reached on a fielder's choice scoring McCullough. Bryant singled off Weiters' foot scoring Gentry and after moving to third on a wild pitch, Bryant scored on an out.

Feeny began to tire in the sixth as Rick Jarrell and Feaster both singled. Feaster's hit got past Bobby Harrison in right letting Jarrell come around to score. Gene Dotson homered to cut the lead to 7-4 and Weiters kept the rally going as Harrison dropped his pop-up to right. An error let Weiters take third and a single by Rod Lanning brought him in.

The Bucs got one back in the last of the frame. Staggs walked and an out put him on second. He later scored on Harrison's single to deep short.

Randy Cooper led off the seventh drawing a walk for the Citadel. Hits by Jarrell and Dotson brought him in.

Durham slammed the door on the Bulldogs from there on out setting the last six men down in order.

Feaster and Dotson led the 'Dogs with two hits each. Beaston, Harrison and McCullough had a pair each for ECU.

The Pirates will hit the road Tuesday as they travel to Wilmington for a game with the UNC-W Seahawks.

Citadel	ab	r	h	rbi	ECU	ab	r	h	rbi
J'ell, rf	5	1	2	0	B'ton, 3b	5	2	2	1
F'er, ss	4	2	2	0	B'ant, 2b	4	2	1	1
D'on, lf	4	1	2	3	Staggs, 1b	4	1	1	2
W'rs, p	4	1	1	0	P'er, lf	3	1	1	0
Jones, c	2	0	0	0	Card, cf	5	0	1	1
L'ng, 3b	4	0	1	0	H'on, rf	3	0	2	1
M'in, 1b	4	0	0	0	B'ey, rf	1	0	0	0
H'ins, 2b	4	0	0	0	Bass, dh	5	0	1	0
C'er, cf	2	1	0	0	Mc'ugh, c	3	1	2	0
L'rd, ph	1	0	0	0	G'ry, ss	4	1	1	0
E'on, p	0	0	0	0	F'ny, p	0	0	0	0
M'ka, p	0	0	0	0	D'am, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	6	8	3	TOTALS	37	8	12	6

Citadel	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	—	6
ECU	0	0	3	4	0	1	0	0	x	8

E—Hawkins (2), Feaster, Martin (2), Lanning; Durham, Harrison (2); DP—Citadel 1; ECU 1; LOB—Citadel 4, East Carolina 12; 2B—Staggs; HR—Dotson; SB—Feaster, Martin; Bryant, Gentry, Harrison, Paradosi.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Weiters (l)	3	8	7	5	2	3
Erikson	2.3	2	1	0	3	0
Mazooka	2.7	2	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Mazooka (Bryant); WP—Weiters, Mazooka; PB—Jones; Save—Durham.

Connors Wins Challenge

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Brash Jimmy Connors stamped himself the king of tennis at the age of 22 Saturday by whipping Australia's John Newcombe in four sets in the richest match ever played.

Connors won 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the internationally televised battle at Ceasars Palace that netted more than a million dollars.

Connors won the final set, breaking Newcombe in the seventh game, one which brought a storm of protest from the Aussie. Trailing 15-0, Connors hit lobs on two balls that appeared inpossible for him to get and squared the count at 15-15. He won the next point with a great return, but then Newcombe's kill shot close to the line was declared out, bringing the protest from the Australian's supporters.

Nevertheless the score went to 15-40, and Connors won the crucial game when Newcombe hit into the net.

The Aussie's backhand appeared weak and his serve was not as strong as expected. He scored three service aces in the first set but none after that. Connors tallied seven during the match.

The young American had won $200,000 previously this year, including a victory in a $100,000 winner-take-all against Australian Rod Laver here Feb. 2.

Newcombe, three times the winner at Wimbledon and twice the U.S. Open champion, failed to cope with the speed of his younger, smaller foe. The mustachioed Aussie, 6-foot and weighs 175, had neaten Connors three years ago in the U.S, Open, then at Houston indoors and just last Jan. 1 in the Australian Open.

Yet he broke Jimmy's serve just once during their indoor battle here which lasted close to three hours.

Connors had been rated No. 1 in the world for 1974 when he won in Englan, the United States and Australia, but Newcombe's victory over him on New Year's Day of this year had put his rating in jeopardy. The youngster played his best in the third set when he outpowered and outplayed the older Australian.

Connors won with speed and placements and showed supreme confidence against his 30-year-old opponent who was ranked No. 2 in the world last year while Jimmy was ranked No. 1. Still Connnors, from Belleville, Ill., never had beaten Newcombe before in three previous meetings.

This match at Caesars Palace tennis pavilion was a rich one with Connors due to collected $500,000 and Newcombe $300,000.

The Aussie lost a chance for a comeback when he went up 15-40 on Connors' serve in the eighth game but Jimmy again came back to pull out the set.

Dye Pleased With Afternoon's Performances

There was a gleam in Pat Dye's eyes after he watched his East Carolina football team wind up spring practice with the annual Purple-Gold game yesterday, but his forehead was also wrinkled with worry.

What brought the gleam to his eyes was the passing of quarterbacks Pete Conaty and Jimmy Southerland, along with the receiving of a number of people.

But what worried him was the fact that the Buc defense looked too fragile.

"We passed pretty well," Dye said afterwards. "But as you can see what we do is not very complicated. But they are going to have to stop that, and if they do, it will open up other areas. I definitely feel we'll have a representative passing game this year."

Southerland hit on 13 of 18 passes for 138 yards. He had one picked off on the final play of the game. Conaty hit on five of 13 for 98 yards. "It looks like we're really going to have a battle for the quarterback spot this fall," Dye added. "We know now that we have some depth too."

Mike Weaver, who started all year at quarterback, skipped spring drills to play baseball.

"Passing starts with protection, and our line is better, bigger and faster. Our quarterbacks did extremely well in running the offense and passing the ball.

"But we are still a long way from being a good defensive football team," the coach added. "I'd rather not talk too much about the defense until I've seen the films."

Dye did say that he didn't like the idea of the fullback breaking down the middle like runners Tom Daub and Raymond Jones were able to do. Jones rushed for 94 yards in 16 carries, while Daub had 75 in 14 lugs. "They both ran well, however."

The Purple team was somewhat handicapped by early injuries to Alexander French and Stuart Haithcock, both running backs.

"How the defensive people react between now and September will mean a lot. If they think about their mistakes this spring, lift weights and try to get better, we might be able to put something together. We have made a lot of improvement on defense, but we still have a long way to go."

The coach glanced at the statistics, then said, "Both teams got almost 300 yards each. And we only played 12 minute quarters. If we'd played 15 minutes, it would be up around 400. When you give up that kind of yardage, you've got defensive problems."

"If the people we have here now don't do the job, we'll have to look at some of the incoming freshmen. And anytime you have to use freshmen, you're in trouble."

Dye did fell that the passing game was due to the sharpness of the offense. "We've got a veteran secondary, and they are good. So I know that our passing was good."

Now, it remains to be seen what will happen to Pirate football. Dye's rebuilding of the defensive line will continue in the fall. It gets a big test on September 6 when the Bucs travel to Raleigh to meet N.C. State.—Woody Peele

Pirate Netters Finish Sixth

East Carolina was assured of at least sixth place in the SC tennis tournament played yesterday as they wiped out VMI in the play-backs of the consolatiom matches.

ECU's Tom Durfee became the first top-seeded Pirate in five years to win a tournament match.

The summary:

Singles

1. Tom Durfee (E) defeated Will Byrum, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
2. Howard Rambeau (E) defeated Burt Deacon, 6-0, 6-0.
3. Craig Thorbe (VMI) defeated Keith Groy, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
4. Ted Abeyounis (E) defeated Rick Greene, 6-4, 6-3.
5. Randy Bailey (E) defeated Randy Darden, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.
6. Jim Ratliff (E) defeated Don Wells, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles

1. Byrum-Thorbs (VMI) defeated Durfee-Groy, 6-4, 6-4.
2. Doug Getsinger-Keith Marrion (E) defeated Deacon-Darden, 6-4, 6-3.
3. Randy Bailey-Jeff Sutton (E) defeated Wells-Greene, 6-3, 6-3.

Suggs Most Valuable As Pirates Second In Meet

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—William and Mary's Indians, led by double winners Chris Tolou and Reggie Clark, overcame East Carolina's strength in the shorter events Saturday and rolled to their 10th consecutive Southern Conference track and field championship.

The Indians, winning eight of the final day's events to five for East Carolina, finished with 227 points to 130 for the Pirates.

Tolou set one of two meet records, running the three-mile in 13:50.1 as he and the next three finishers broke the previous standard. Five of the first six finishers were from William and Mary.

The William and Mary distance ace had won the six-mile run Friday when five finals were held.

Clark won the mile in 4:06.7 and the 880 in 1:50.6 to give William and Mary two more victories.

But East Carolina sprinter Carter Suggs was voted the meet's outstanding performer as he won two events, one in record time, and also ran on two winning relay teams.

After taking the 100 in a non-record 9.5, Suggs came back to lower the meet mark in the 220 to 21.4. He ran the second leg on East Carolina's 440-yard relay team and anchored the Pirates' mile relay team, both of which finished first.

Suggs also won the long jump with a leap of 23-9. Teammate Lafon Forbes, also a freshman, placed sixth in the javelin throw with a heave of 175-8.

William and Mary's John Randolph was voted conference coach of the year.

The Indians' other victories Saturday came from Charles Dobson in the 120 high hurdles, Bill Becker in the 440 intermediate hurdles, John Jones in the triple jump, Al Irving in the high jump and David Lipinski with a school freshman record 16 feet in the pole vault.

Tolou in the three-mile, Dobson and Irving were the only individual repeaters from last year.

East Carolina's Maurice Huntley was dethroned in both the 100 and 220, in which he finished second to Suggs, and the Pirates' Palmer Lisane was third in the 440, beaten by Davidson's Mark Connors and East Carolina teammate Robert Franklin.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Summaries of Saturday's final events in the Southern Conference track and field meet at the College of William & Mary (distances in yards except where meters listed):

Discus—1, Brad Hiles, Furman, 154-11. 2, Bill Caldwell, Appalachian, 153-4. 3, John Johnson, East Carolina, 152-10. 4, Mike Schay, William & Mary, 152-9. 5, Lafon Forbes, East Carolina, 139-7. 6, Alan Schaburg, Davidson, 135-10.

440 relay—1, East Carolina (Ariah Johnson, Carter Suggs, Maurice Huntley, Larry Auston), 41.5. 2, William & Mary, 43.3. 3, Furman, 43.6. 4, VMI, 43.7. 5, Appalachian, 44.1. 6, The Citadel, 44.2.

Mile—1, Reggie Clark, William & Mary, 4:06.7. 2, Mac Collins, William & Mary, 4:08.0. 3, Ed Perkins, Richmond, 4:09.0. 4, Dan Brown, Furman, 4:13.0. 5, David Branch, Furman, 4:16.6. 6, Chris Borch, Furman, 4:18.1.

Shot put—1, Tom Watson, East Carolina, 52-6½. 2, Brade Hiles, Furman, 51-8½. 3, Glenn Jones, VMI, 46-8¼. 4, Mike Bevel, The Citadel, 45-10¼. 5, Lafon Forbes, East Carolina, 45-7½. 6, Jerry Codutti, VMI, 45-3¾.

120 high hurdles—1, Charles Dobson, William & Mary, 14.1. 2, Sam Philips, East Carolina, 14.9. 3, Martin Burke, Richmond, 15.1. 4, Greg Love, Davidson, 15.1. 5, Lane Pritchard, VMI, 15.6. 6, Al Wallace, The Citadel, 15.7.

440—1, Mark Connors, Davidson, 48.6. 2, Robert Franklin, East Carolina, 49.1. 3, Palmer Lisane, East Carolina, 49.2. 4, Peter Macheras, Richmond, 49.6. 5, Joe Durham, East Carolina, 49.9. 6, Rob Edwards, William & Mary, 50.0.

100—1, Carter Suggs, East Carolina, 9.5. 2, Maurice Huntley, East Carolina, 10.0. 3, Devon Ford, Appalachian, 10.0. 4, Ariah Johnson, East Carolina, 10.0. 5, Lovell Hunley, The Citadel, 10.0. 6, Andre Gibson, VMI, 10.6.

880—1, Reggie Clark, William & Mary, 1:50.6. 2, Phil Barker, Furman, 1:51.1. 3, Frank Courtney, William & Mary, 1:52.6. 4, Charles Avery, East Carolina, 1:53.2. 5, James Willett, East Carolina, 1:53.6. 6, Russell Smelley, Richmond, 1:54.6.

440 intermediate hurdles—1, Bill Becker, William & Mary, 52.3. 2, David Anderson, Furman, 52.6. 3, Inky Clary, Appalachian, 53.3. 4, Steve Edwards, William & Mary, 54.1. 5, Al Robinson, VMI, 54.9. 6, William White, East Carolina, 55.1.

Triple jump—1, John Jones, William & Mary, 49-3¾. 2, Carl Anderson, Furman, 48-9¼. 3, Ted Wingerd, William & Mary, 47-8½. 4, Scott Peters, William & Mary, 47-2½. 5, Preston Smith, Furman, 46-10. 6, Chris Zanca, William & Mary, 45-11.

220—1, Carter Suggs, East Carolina, 21.4, meet record; previous record, 21.5, by Bob Crute, Richmond, 1967, and Duck Murray, The Citadel, 1968. 2, Maurice Huntley, East Carolina, 22.2. 3, Charles Dobson, William & Mary, 22.3. 4, Devon Ford, Appalachian, 22.5. 5, Robert Franklin, East Carolina, 22.6. 6, Andre Gibson, VMI, 23.2.

Mile relay—1, East Carolina (Maurice Huntley, James Willett, Robert Franklin, Carter Suggs), 3:18.9. 2, William & Mary, 3:19.2. 3, Furman, 3:19.4. 4, Richmond, 3:20.0. 5, The Citadel, 3:23.5. 6, VMI, 3:24.1.

Three-mile—1, Chris Tolou, William & Mary, 13:50.1, meet record; previous record, 14:03.9, by Tolou, 1974. 2, Mac Collins, William & Mary, 13:50.4. 3, Rick Schreiber, Appalachian, 13:54.1. 4, Tim Cook, William & Mary, 13:55.6. 5, Gene Schultz, William & Mary, 14:16.8. 6, John Greenplate, William & Mary, 14:17.6.

High jump—1, Al Irving, William & Mary, 6-8. 2, John Schilling, William & Mary, 6-8. 3, Al McCrimman, East Carolina, 6-6. 4, Bruce Hegyi, William & Mary, 6-6. 5, tie between John Stanfild, Davidson, and Gary Murphy, Appalachian, 6-2.

Pole vault—1, David Lipinski, William & Mary, 16-0. 2, Doug Becker, Furman, 15-6. 3, Len Samila, William & Mary, 14-6. 4, tie between Woody Van Meter, Davidson, and Steve Natusch, William & Mary, 14-6. 6, Pete Hammond, William & Mary, 14-0.

Team scores—William & Mary 227, East Carolina 130, Furman 89, Appalachian 48½, Richmond 35, tie between VMI and The Citadel 32, Davidson 26½.



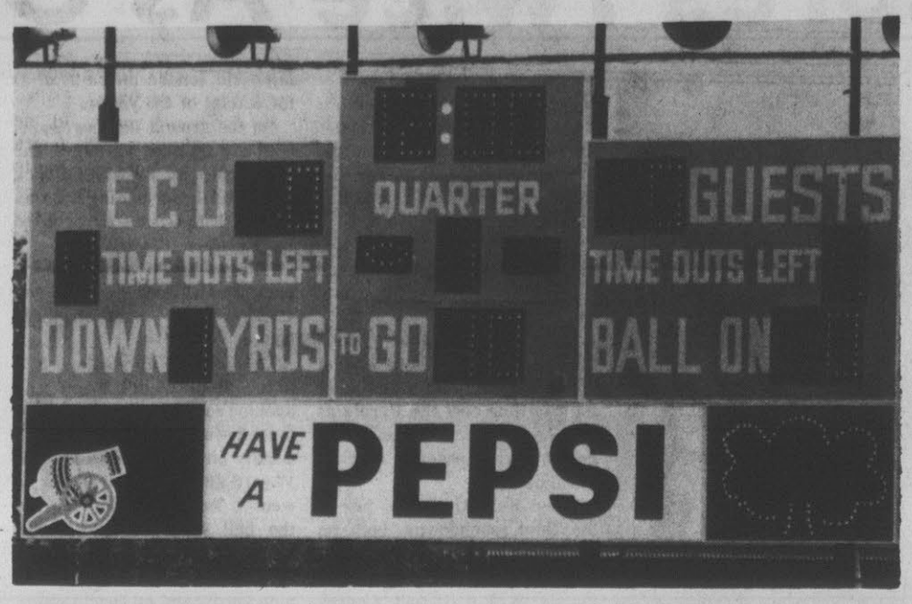
GOAL LINE FUMBLE—Purple running back Alexander French (21) misses the football at the goal line as a pitch out from quarterback Jimmy Southerland was off the mark. Ready to pounce on the ball are Gold players Jake Dove (66) and Thomas Holliday (76) who got the ball. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Pinson, Otis Pace Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Vada Pinson tripled and homered and Amos Otis hit a single, double and homer to lead Kansas City to an 8-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday, snapping the Royals' four-game losing streak.

The Royals jumped on Stan Bahnsen, 0-3, for three runs in the first inning, the first one on Pinson's triple and Otis' single. After a double play, Hal McRae singled, Tony Solaita doubled for a run and George Brett tripled. Pinson hit his first homer of the season in the second.

The White Sox nicked Nelson Briles, 2-0, for two runs in the third on Bill Melton's double, but the Royals got them back in the fifth on Otis' third homer, following a walk to Pinson. Kansas City made it 8-2 in the sixth on John Mayberry's two-run double. Chicago got two runs in the seventh on Nyls Nyman's triple and two more in the eighth.



NEW SCOREBOARD—ECU's new scoreboard at Ficklen Stadium was put into operation yesterday during the Purple-Gold game. The scoreboard, donated by the Pepsi-Cola company features animation used after scoring of a touchdown. (Reflector photo)

Cubs Hold Out For 8-6 Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Madlock and Jose Cardenal drove in two runs each to back the fine relief pitching of Ken Frailing Saturday and give the Chicago Cubs an 8-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a nationall-televised baseball game.

The victory was the fourth straight for the National League East-leading Cubs while the Cardinals went spinning to their sixth consecutive loss.

The Cardinals twice took early leads with three runs in the first inning and two in the second, but each time the Cubs rallied for 3-3 and 5-5 ties then struck for three more runs in the third to go ahead to stay.

Manny Trillo and Steve Swisher both singled to start the third, and Frailing reached first safely when third baseman Ken Reitz bobbled his bunt.

Don Kessinger flied out, but Cardenal delivered a two-run single and Madlock followed with a sacrifice fly on which left fielder Lou Brock made a sensational, tumbling one-handed catch.

Frailing took over for starter Bill Bonham in the second inning after the Cardinals had scored five times. He retired 10 straight batters before walking Ron Fairly in the fifth and gained his second pitching triumph in three decisions.

Frailing left the game with one out in the eighth inning after giving up a single, and Oscar Zamorsa finished up for the Cubs.

The Cardinals struck for three runs in the first on a single by Brock, a double by Reggie Smith, a sacrifice fly by Ted Simmons and a run-scoring single by Reitz.

Starter John Denny was knocked out in the bottom of the first. He walked the first two batters and then gave up singles to Jerry Morales and Pete LaCock and a double to Trillo.

The Cardinals kayoed Bonham with two runs in the second on doubles by Brock and Ted Sizemore and a single by Smith.

But the Cubs came right back on an error, a walk, a run-scoring single by Madlock and a wild pitch by John Curtis.

The Cardinals finally solved Frailing for a run in the seventh on successive bunt singles by Brock and Sizemore and a couple of infield outs.

With one out in the eighth, Reitz singled and Zamora relieved Frailing. Zamora gave up a single to Ed Brinkman but retired the next two batters en route to his second save of the season.

Perry Pitches Cleveland Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gaylord Perry pitched a five-hitter and Jack Brohamer hit a home run to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 3-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday in the first game of a twinight doubleheader.

Brohamer hit his first homer of the year in the third inning off Ross Grimsley, 0-1. The Indians added two runs in the sixth on Ken Berry's double, Frank Robinson's single and Rico Carty's double.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Duffy ss	4	0	0	0	Singleton rf	3	0	0	0
Berry lf	4	1	1	0	Blair cf	4	0	2	0
Hendrick cf	4	0	0	0	TDavis dh	3	0	1	0
FRobinsn dh	3	1	2	1	LMay 1b	4	0	0	0
LLee dh	1	0	0	0	Grich 2b	2	0	2	0
JEllis c	4	0	0	0	Baylor lf	4	0	0	0
Carty 1b	3	0	2	1	BRobinsn 3b	3	0	0	0
McCraw 1b	1	0	0	0	Duncan c	3	0	0	0
Spikes rf	4	0	2	0	Bumbry ph	1	0	0	0
BBell 3b	3	0	0	0	Belanger ss	2	0	0	0
Brohamr 2b	3	1	3	1	Shopay ph	1	0	0	0
GPerry p	0	0	0	0	Nordbrok ss	0	0	0	0
					Northrup ph	1	0	0	0
					Grimsley p	0	0	0	0
					Garland p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	10	3	Total	31	0	5	0

Cleveland 001 002 000— 3
Baltimore 000 000 000— 0

DP—Cleveland 1, Baltimore 3. LOB—Cleveland 5, Baltimore 10. 2B—F.Robinson, Berry, Carty. HR—Brohamer (2). SB—Blair.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
G.Perry (W,3-2)	9	5	0	0	6	7
Grimsley (L,0-1)	5 2-3	8	3	3	1	3
Garland	3 1-3	2	0	0	0	4

WP—Garland. PB—Duncan. T—2:18.

Rangers Win On Homers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Jeff Burroughs' solo home run followed by Jim Sundberg's three-run blast in the fourth inning sent Texas and former Minnesota pitcher Bill Hands winging to a 7-2 victory over the Twins Saturday in a rain-delayed baseball game.

Hands, whom the Twins traded to Texas last September and was making his first appearance against his former teammates, went six innings to notch his first triumph after two losses. He left in favor of Steve Foucault after walking Glenn Borgmann to open the seventh. Foucault then shut the door on the Twins the rest of the way.

Hands had a no-hitter going through four innings before he was touched for two runs in the fifth on three hits. Craig Kusick's leadoff bunt single broke Hands' no-hit spell. After two outs, Steve Brye's triple scored Minnesota's first run and pinch-hitter Steve Braun beat out another bunt single to score the second.

Left-hander Vic Albury pitched for the Twins and suffered his first loss after two winning starts.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar dh	4	0	0	0	Brye cf	5	1	1	1
WDavis cf	4	1	3	0	Thompsn 2b	1	0	0	0
Randle 2b	3	0	0	0	Braun 2b	2	0	1	1
Buroughs rf	5	1	2	2	Darwin rf	3	0	1	0
Fregosi 1b	4	1	0	0	Oliva dh	4	0	0	0
Grieve lf	2	0	1	0	Sodrholm 3b	4	0	1	0
Lovitto lf	1	1	0	0	Hisle lf	4	0	0	0
Harrah ss	4	1	1	0	Kusick 1b	4	0	1	0
Cardenas 3b	3	1	0	0	Borgman c	3	0	0	0
Sundberg c	2	1	1	4	DFord pr	0	0	0	0
Hands p	0	0	0	0	LGomez ss	3	1	0	0
Foucault p	0	0	0	0	Carew ph	1	0	0	0
					Albury p	0	0	0	0
					Hughes p	0	0	0	0
					Corbin p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	7	8	6	Total	34	2	5	2

Texas 000 402 100— 7
Minnesota 000 020 000— 2

E—Randle, Braun, Harrah, Cardenas. DP—Texas 1. LOB—Texas 7, Minnesota 8. 2B—W.Davis. 3B—Brye. HR—Burroughs (4), Sundberg (1). S—Randle, Cardenas. SF—Sundberg.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hands (W,1-2)	6	4	2	2	2	1
Foucault	3	1	0	0	0	1
Albury (L,2-1)	4	3	4	4	5	2
Hughes	2	2	2	1	0	1
Corbin	3	3	1	1	1	0

Save—Foucault (1). HBP—by Hands (Darwin). WP—Hands. Balk—Corbin. T—2:46. A—4,698.

Yankees Pop Milwaukee's Top In 10-1 Blast

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Dobson hurled a seven-hitter and Thurman Munson and Ron Blomberg slammed home runs, leading the New York Yankees to a 10-1 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Dobson, 2-2, blanked the Brewers on three singles until designated hitter Hank Aaron belted his second American League homer and the 735th of his career leading off the seventh inning. The ball landed near a blockhouse 442 feet from home plate behind the left-center field wall.

The Yankees nicked Jim Slaton, 1-4, for a run in the second inning on a walk and singles by Munson and Jim Mason and chased him with a four-run burst in the third.

Elliott Maddox started the uprising with a one-out single and Bobby Bonds and Blomberg followed with run-scoring doubles. Munson then hammered his first home run of the season over the fence in left-center.

Blomberg walloped his third homer in the fifth off rookie Bill Castro. The Yanks added a pair of unearned runs in the sixth on an error by third baseman Don Money and consecutive two-out singles by Sandy Alomar, Roy White and Maddox, then scored twice in the eighth, one of the runs on Maddox' single.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Money 3b	4	0	0	0	RWhite lf	4	1	1	0
Yount ss	4	0	1	0	EMaddox cf	5	1	3	2
BMitchell lf	4	0	1	0	Bonds rf	5	1	1	1
GScott 1b	4	0	1	0	Blomberg dh	5	2	2	2
Aaron dh	4	1	2	1	GNettles 3b	3	1	0	0
Porter c	3	0	0	0	Munson c	4	2	2	2
Lezcano rf	4	0	1	0	Chamblis 1b	4	0	1	0
PGarcia 2b	3	0	0	0	Mason ss	4	0	1	1
Coluccio cf	3	0	1	0	Alomar 2b	4	2	2	1
Slaton p	0	0	0	0	PDobson p	0	0	0	0
Castro p	0	0	0	0					
Hausman p	0	0	0	0					
Total	33	1	7	1	Total	38	10	13	9

Milwaukee 000 000 100— 1
New York 014 012 02x—10

E—G.Nettles, Mason, Money. DP—New York 2. LOB—Milwaukee 6, New York 8. 2B—Bonds, Blomberg, Yount. HR—Munson (1), Blomberg (3), Aaron (2). SB—Money, B.Mitchell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Slaton (L,1-4)	2 2-3	6	5	5	1	1
Castro	3 1-3	4	3	3	0	1
Hausman	2	3	2	1	2	3
P.Dobson (W,2-2)	9	7	1	1	1	4

HBP—by Hausman (R.White). WP—Hausman. Balk—P.Dobson. PB—Porter. T—2:31. A—11,767.

Massengale Builds Lead

By JOHN R. SKINNER
AP Sports Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rick Massengale overcame three bogeys and carded a four-under-par 68 Saturday, increasing his lead to four strokes after three rounds of the $60,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament.

Massengale, who never has won a Professional Golfers Association event, had a 54-hole score of 202, 14 under par on the 7,124-yard, par-72 Killearn Golf and Country Club course. Ralph Johnston was second at 206, two under par.

Another shot off the pace was hometown favorite Bert Yancey, a veteran who charged the back nine and recorded four birdies for a four-under-par 68 and a 207 total. At 208 was Spike Kelley, another non-winner with only $373 in earnings this year, who fired a three-under-par 69.

Massengale, younger brother of former PGA tour regular Don Massengale, appeared to be blowing apart when he bogeyed the fourth and fifth holes.

"I just kept on going. I knew it wouldn't do any good to get upset," said Massengale, who has already collected $30,311 this season with four finishes in the top 11.

The San Antonio golfer said the fact that playing partner Johnston was breathing down his back didn't bother him because "I knew if I didn't make some birdies, somebody was going to catch me."

Asked if he had a strategy for Sunday, when he goes for a $12,000 winner's check, he said: "I'm just going to try to knock the ball on the greens.

Cey Leads Dodger's Rout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ron Cey blasted his sixth home run of the baseball season Saturday, a three-run shot in the first inning that started the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 13-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Cey's homer capped a four-run rally off loser John D'Acquisto, 1-2. Walks to Dave Lopes and Willie Crawford and Steve Garvey's run-scoring single preceded Cey's one-out blast to left.

Garry Maddox' leadoff single and Bobby Murcer's home run one out later off winner Doug Rau, 2-1, cut the Dodger lead to 4-2 in the bottom of the first, but the Dodgers erupted for five runs in the second inning.

Rau's one-out walk started the rally and singles by Lopes and Lee Lacy loaded the bases. Crawford's bouncer, a wild pitch and Steve Ontiveros' error scored the Dodgers' first three runs. They added the last two on Joe Ferguson's single.

The Dodgers padded their lead with three more runs in the sixth off reliever Tom Bradley. Steve Yeager had a two-run single and Steve Garvey a run-scoring hit in the rally. Crawford's RBI single gave the Dodgers their last run in the ninth.

The Giants scored a run in their half of the ninth on Ontiveros' single.

Trinity Upsets Oakmont

There were some high scoring games but probably the biggest decision in the City preseason softball tournament was Trinity's win over Oakmont, 4-2.

Trinity got all its runs in the fourth and locked the door on Oakmont allowing them only the two tallies.

The Moose moved into the second round beating Union Carbide 23-15, First Christian was eliminated by One Hour Koretizing, 10-9 and Pier 5 squeezed past the Rockets, 11-10. Daniel Construction moved up with a 21-18 slugfest over Mt. Pleasant; and the Little Sluggers slugged out a 23-2 win over Baggett's.

Black Jack and Kentucky Fried Chicken, who had byes, will play today with Black Jack meeting Union Carbide at 2 p.m., Koretizing meeting Pier 5 at 3 p.m. both on Evans' 2; Daniel facing Trinity at 3 p.m. and KFC battling the Sluggers at 2 p.m., both of those contests on field one.

Rose Wins Chess Meet

Rose High School's chess team captured its third victory against no defeats Friday and gained a 5-0 win over Kinston.

Rose will return to action on Friday, meeting East Carolina in an exhibition match at Mendenhall Center on the ECU campus.

In Friday's match, Jan Ludwinski of Rose beat Matt Kupstas; David Ostrow of Rose beat Mike Piet; Timothy Casper of Rose downed Craig Turner; Mike Jeffreys of Rose beat Dennis Goodson; and Bobby Kim of Rose beat Phil Loftin.

New York state-bred thoroughbreds won 482 races during 1974. Ten of the horses won stakes races.

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Scoreboard

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	11	4	.733	—
New York	7	6	.538	3
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	3
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	5
St. Louis	6	9	.400	5
Montreal	5	8	.385	5
West				
San Diego	10	5	.667	—
Los Angeles	11	8	.579	1
Atlanta	9	9	.500	2½
San Francisco	9	9	.500	2½
Cincinnati	9	10	.474	3
Houston	6	13	.316	6

Night games not included

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 8, St. Louis 6
New York at Montreal, ppd., cold weather
Los Angeles 13, San Francisco 3
Cincinnati at Houston
Atlanta at San Diego

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia (Underwood 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Brett 1-0)
St. Louis (McGlothen 1-1) at Chicago (Hooton 0-1)
Cincinnati (Nolan 0-1 or Gullett 2-1) at Houston (Konieczny 1-2 or Roberts 1-2)
New York (Koosman 1-0) at Montreal (McNally 3-0)
Atlanta (Reed 1-3 and Harrison 0-0) at San Diego (Spillner 2-1 and Foster 0-0), 2
Los Angeles (Sutton 3-1) at San Francisco (Montefusco 2-1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	7	5	.583	—
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	½
Baltimore	5	5	.500	1
Boston	7	7	.500	1
Cleveland	4	5	.444	1½
New York	6	8	.429	2
West				
Oakland	11	6	.647	—
Kansas City	10	6	.625	½
California	8	7	.533	2
Texas	7	9	.438	3½
Chicago	6	10	.375	4½
Minnesota	6	10	.375	4½

Late games not included

Saturday's Games
New York 10, Milwaukee 1
Texas 7, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 8, Chicago 6
Detroit 3, Boston 2, 10 Innings
Cleveland at Baltimore (2), t-n
Oakland at California, n

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee (Champion 3-0 and Sprague 0-0) at New York (Hunter 0-3 and Medich 3-1 or May 1-1), 2
Texas (Bibby 0-2 and Jenkins 2-2) at Minnesota (Goltz 0-2 and Pazik 0-0), 2
Cleveland (J. Perry 1-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-1)
Boston (Wise 1-1) at Detroit (LaGrow 2-0)
Chicago (Kaat 2-0) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 0-1)
Oakland (Blue 4-1 and Odom 0-0 or Todd 0-0) at California (Singer 2-1 and Figueroa 0-0), 2

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

American League
Milwaukee (Champion 3-0 and Sprague 0-0) at New York (Hunter 0-3 and Medich 3-1 or May 1-1), 2, 1 p.m.
Texas (Bibby 0-2 and Jenkins 2-2) at Minnesota (Goltz 0-2 and Pazik 0-0), 2, 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland (J. Perry 1-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-1), 2 p.m.
Boston (Wise 1-1) at Detroit (LaGrow 2-0), 2:30 p.m.
Chicago (Kaat 2-0) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 0-1), 2:30 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 4-1 and Odom 0-0 or Todd 0-0) at California (Singer 2-1 and Figueroa 0-0), 2, 4 p.m.

National League
Philadelphia (Twitchell 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Brett 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (McGlothen 1-1) at Chicago (Hooton 0-1), 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Nolan 0-1 or Gullett 2-1) at Houston (Konieczny 1-2 or Roberts 1-2), 3:05 p.m.
New York (Koosman 1-0) at Montreal (McNally 3-0), 3:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Reed 1-3 and Harrison 0-0) at San Diego (Spillner 2-1 and Foster 0-0), 2, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 3-1) at San Francisco (Montefusco 2-1), 4:05 p.m.

Game Ends On Single In 10th

DETROIT (AP) — Gary Sutherland's single knocked in the winning run in the 10th inning as the Detroit Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Saturday.

Tom Veryzer led off the 10th with a single to center and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt before scoring one out later on Sutherland's scratch infield single.

Detroit starter Vern Ruhle, relieved by John Hiller in the seventh after Rico Petrocelli opened with a single, gave up an unearned run in both the first and second innings. Jim Rice and Doug Griffin singled in the Red Sox runs.

Willie Horton knocked in a Tiger run in the first with a single and one in the third with a sacrifice fly to tie the score at 2-2.

Boston's Bill Lee pitched out of a big jam in the sixth inning. Sutherland led off with a double and Nate Colbert walked with one out. Then with two outs, Leon Roberts hit an infield single to load the bases for Detroit.

Shortstop Rick Burleson saved a run with a diving stop of the hit. Lee then got Dan Meyer to ground out to end the threat.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Carbo lf	3	0	0	0	LeFlore cf	5	2	2	0
Congliaro ph	1	0	0	0	Sutherlnd 2b	4	0	2	1
Heise 3b	0	0	0	0	Horton dh	3	0	1	2
Evans rf	4	0	1	0	Colbert 1b	3	0	0	0
Yztrmski 1b	3	1	1	0	Freehan c	4	0	0	0
Lynn cf	4	0	1	0	LRoberts rf	4	0	3	0
Rice dh	5	0	1	1	Meyer lf	4	0	0	0
Petrocelli 3b	3	0	2	0	Veryzer ss	4	1	1	0
Beniquez lf	2	0	0	0	ARodrgez 3b	3	0	0	0
Mntgmry c	4	0	0	0	Ruhle p	0	0	0	0
Burleson ss	3	1	1	0	Hiller p	0	0	0	0
Griffin 2b	4	0	1	1					
Lee p	0	0	0	0					
Total	36	2	8	2	Total	34	3	9	3

Two out when winning run scored.
Boston 110 000 000 0— 2
Detroit 101 000 000 1— 3

E—Sutherland, Ruhle, Petrocelli. DP—Boston 2, Detroit 1. LOB—Boston 10, Detroit 6. 2B—Sutherland. SB—LeFlore. S—A.Rodriguez. SF—Horton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lee (L,1-3)	9 2-3	9	3	2	2	1
Ruhle	6	6	2	0	2	1
Hiller (W,1-0)	4	2	0	0	4	5

T—2:27. A—9,594.

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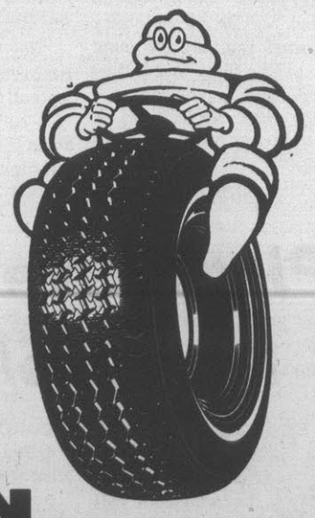


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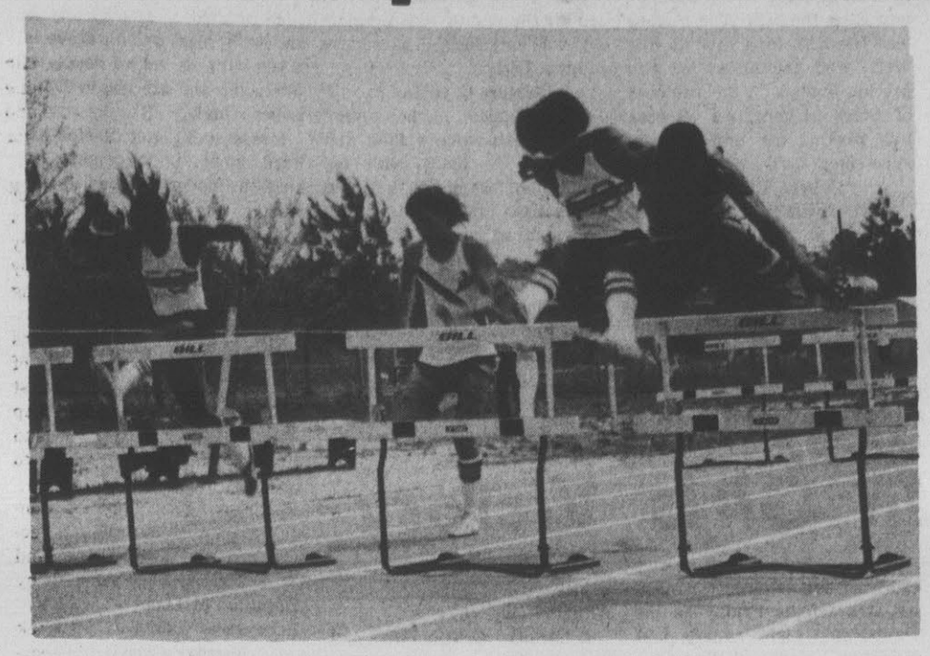
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Rampants Easily Capture Pitt Track



HURDLES ACTION—Clifton Clemons, far right, of D.H. Conley High School, leaps over the final high hurdle on the way to victory in the 120-yard high hurdle event in Friday's fourth annual Pitt County Track Meet. Clemons nosed out Farmville Central's Jeff Wilkes, second from right, for first place. Rose won the meet handily over Farmville and Conley. Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt did not participate in this year's meet. (Reflector Photo)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Lindberg Morris won three events and ran a leg on the winning 880-yard relay team as he led Rose High School to the fourth annual Pitt County Track and Field Championships Friday.

The Rampants had little trouble in the meet, easily outdistancing the two opponents who showed up. Rose finished with 107½ points, while defending champion Farmville Central had 43 points and D.H. Conley had 19½.

North Pitt and Ayden-Grifton failed to show up at the meet.

The meet, hampered by the non-participation of the two teams, also was somewhat hurt by the loss of one of Farmville Central's top performers, Ray Hardy, who has suffered a leg fracture.

Hardy was the defending champion in several events, and holds two meet records.

Morris' victories came in the long jump, the triple jump and the 220-yard dash, in addition to the points he picked up in the relay.

There was one other multiple winner during the action, as Doug Paschal won the discus and the shot put, both with meet records. His toss of 49 feet 9¾ inches in the shot broke the 1973 record of Billy Perkins of North Pitt of 48 feet, 7¼ inches. Paschal's new mark in the discus is 150 feet, 5 inches, breaking the old mark of 142 feet, 1 inch, set in 1973 by Rose's Al Hunter.

Only one other meet record was set during the day, as David King of Rose cleared 12 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault. The old mark was set in 1973 by Rusty Purser of Rose at 11-6, and tied in 1974 by Farmville Central's Mark Little.

Overall, Rose won all but two events. Conley's Calvin Clemons took the high hurdles in 15.7 seconds, while Farmville's Michael Harper won the 880-yard run in 2:12.

Other Rose winners included: William Joyner in the 100, Art Klose in the mile, Melvin Roberson in the 440, Jules White in the high jump, Marvin Roberson in the low hurdles, David King in the pole vault, and Jmmy Peszko in the two-mile.

Rose also captured the mile relay to go with its other relay win.

All three teams will be involved in their respective conference meets next week.

Summary:

Long jump: Lindberg Morris (R) 21-7; Mike McLawhorn (R) 20-7; Andrew Newton (R) 20-6; Rufus Mayo (FC) 20-5.

Shot put: Doug Paschal (R) 49-9¾; Ben Payton (C) 46-2¾; Jerry Flanagan (FC) 44-11; Jeff Hagans (R) 44-9.

High hurdles: Clifton Clemons (C) :15.7; Jeff Wilkes (FC) :15.9; Wayne Langley (FC) :16.0; Marvin Roberson (R) :16.1.

Triple jump: Lindberg Morris (R) 42-4; Danny Patrick (C) 40-5; Wayne Langley (FC) 38-8; Rufus Mayo (FC) 38-0.

100: William Joyner (R) :9.8; Calvin Hawkins (C) :10.0; Curtis Clemons (C) :10.3; Andrew Newton (R) :10.4.

Mile: Art Klose (R) 4:51.6; Ricky Reese (R) 5:01; Phil Starling (FC) 5:28.0; Ernest Stine (R) 5:57.6.

880 relay: Rose (Dyer, McLawhorn, Joyner, Morris) 1:32.5; Farmville Central 1:37.6;

Discus: Doug Paschal (R) 150-5; Ronnie Goodall (R) 123-7¾; Jeff Wilkes (FC) 117-7¾; Henry Trevathan (R) 114-7¼.

440: Melvin Roberson (R) :52.2; Tommy Payne (R) :53.0; JoJo White (FC) :54.8; Timmy Hall (FC) :57.1.

High jump: Jules White (R) 6-2; Harry Pair (R) 6-2; Calvin Hawkins (C) 5-10; Wayne Langley (FC) 5-8.

Low hurdles: Marvin Roberson (R) :20.3; Wayne Langley (FC) :20.4; Jeff Wilkes (FC) :21.5; Ronnie Gay (FC) :21.6.

880: Michael Harper (FC) 2:12; Donald Kelly (R) 2:15.1; Robert Vick (R) 2:16; Kenneth Joyner (FC) 2:18.2.

Pole vault: David King (R) 12-6; Tommy Payne (R) 11-6; Kenneth Joyner (FC) 11-6; James Daniels (R) 10-6.

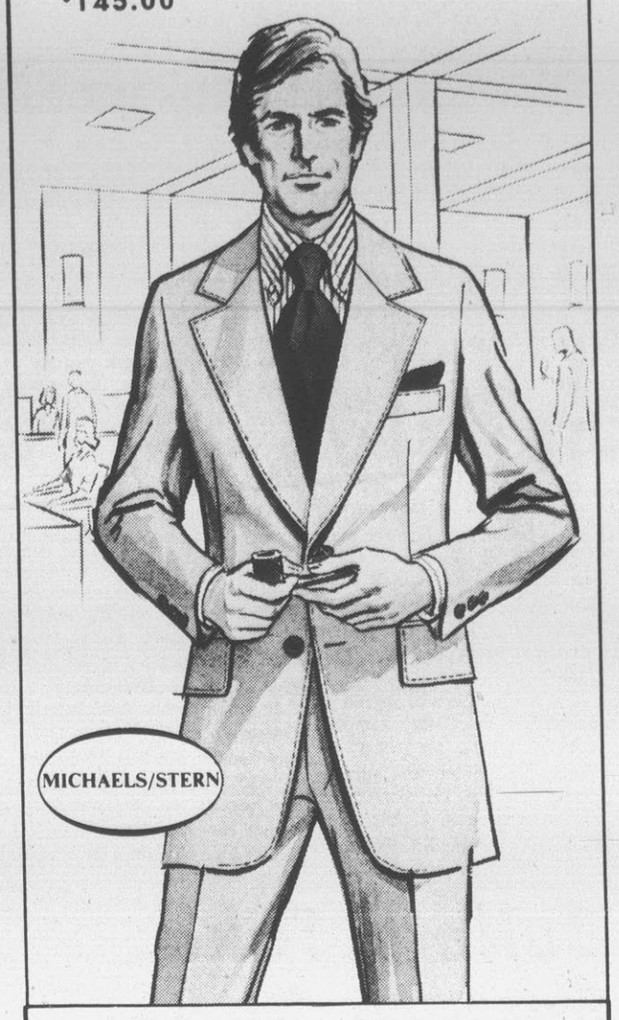
220: Lindberg Morris (R) :22.2; William Joyner (R) :22.3; Calvin Hawkins (C) and Mike McLawhorn (R), tie for third, :23.1.

Two-mile: Jimmy Peszko (R) 11:17.4; Horace Williams (FC) 11:25.2; Mike Alexander (R) 11:34; Kenny Patterson (FC) 11:54.8.

Mile relay: Rose (Dyer, Payne, Ma. Roberson, Me. Roberson) 3:36.4; Farmville Central 3:45.0.

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Greene Central Gets 6-0 Win Over Jaguars

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE—Jeffery Pridgen shackeled the Farmville Central Jaguars on one hit and his teammates got him six runs as the Rams handed the Jags their sixth straight loss, 6-0, Friday night.

The last inning was played in a downpour but by the seventh Farmville was all but out of the game. Greene Central picked up three runs in the first and two more in the second to knock starter Tony Oakley out of the box. Oakley gave up four hits and three walks while striking out three in his two innings. Ricky Smith tried to get the Jaguars back in the game and held the Rams to just one more run but the rest of the team could not produce. Smith fanned two, walked two and gave up five hits.

Pridgen went all the way even through the rain. He had a no-hitter going until the last of the seventh when David Winborn broke the bid with a lead-off single. Pridgen walked three and fanned six.

Donnie Blizzard opened the game with a single for the Rams. He moved to third on an error on Jerry Carraway's grounder and scored on a passed ball. Carraway stole second, took third on the passed ball and scored on a balk. Tim Butts drew a walk and later came around on Ronnie Whitley's hit.

Farmville Central had its best scoring opportunity in the first as Mike Jenkins reached on an error, moved up on a passed ball and went to third on an out but died there.

Oakley walked Jeff Warren and Pridgen singled him to third. A ground out scored Warren and Carraway's double to center drove in Pridgen.

Smith came on in the third and held the Rams but his teammates could not take advantage of the Ram's dry spell. The Jags walked a man on in the third but a double play got him. Another walk put a man on in the fourth but he died on the basepaths. The Jags went down in order in the last three frames.

Greene Central finally got to Smith. Butts hit a fast ball to the fence in deep right for a triple and scored on a throwing error.

Pridgen did most of the work at the bat for the Rams as well rapping three hits. Blizzard and Whitley had two each.

The Jaguars travel to Ayden-Grifton Tuesday as they will be trying to break their losing string.

G.C.	ab	r	h	rbi	F.C.	ab	r	h	rbi
B'rd, 3b	3	1	2	1	J'ins, ss	3	0	0	0
C'ay, ss	4	1	1	1	H'od, lf	2	0	0	0
Butts, 1b	3	2	1	0	Cobb, cf	2	0	0	0
H'th, rf	4	0	0	0	O'ey, p	3	0	0	0
H'er, 2b	3	0	0	0	W'en, 1b	2	0	0	0
Wh'ey, c	3	0	2	1	W'rn, 3b	2	0	1	0
A'ms, lf	4	0	0	0	B'eg, pr	0	0	0	0
Warren, cf	3	1	0	0	Rigsby, c	3	0	0	0
Pridgen, p	3	1	3	0	Evans, 2b	1	0	0	0
•		•			S'th, p	1	0	0	0
					S've, ph	1	0	0	0
					J'er, rf	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	6	9	3	TOTALS	22	0	1	0

G.C. 320 000 1—6
F.C. 000 000 0—0

E—Butts, Warren; Jenkins, Smith; DP—Greene Central 1; LOB—Greene Central 8, Farmville Central 5; 3B—Butts; SB—Carraway, Pridgen, Hooker; S—Blizzard.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Pridgen (w)	7	1	0	0	3	6
Oakley (l)	2	4	5	3	3	4
Smith	5	5	1	0	2	6

WP—Pridgen; BK—Oakley, Smith; PB—Rigsby; Whitley.

Aycock Takes Third Victory

E.B. Aycock Junior High School captured its third victory of the year, gaining a 5-3 win over Nash Central Friday.

The victory boosted Aycock's record to 3-4 on the year.

Nash Central scored first, getting a run in the third. Harold Pittman singled and moved all the way to third on an error on the play. Vernon Crudup walked, and an error allowed Pittman to score.

Nash added two more in the fourth to up its lead to 3-0. Tim Willis walked and was sacrificed up. He took third on a wild pitch. Randy Shackleford walked and stole second. Allan Darby walked, loading the bases. Edward Eillis reached on an error, allowing both Willis and Shackleford to score.

Aycock rallied in their half of the frame for three runs, tieing the score. Lance Wetherington reached on an error and moved up on a sacrifice. Joey Mattheis was safe when his grounder was thrown away allowing Wetherington to score. Ronnie Chapman singled and an error let Mattheis score. Bobby Wornoff singled to score Chapman.

The winning runs scored in the sixth. Chapman walked and Wornoff singled. Greg Lee singled in Chapman, but Wornoff was thrown out going to third. Lee, who advanced to second on the play, moved on to third on Jeff Aldrige's hit. Michael Shank grounded out, but it scored Lee with the fifth run for the Phantoms.

Aycock returns to action on Tuesday, traveling to Bertie.

Nash Central	001	200	0—3	4	6
E.B. Aycock	000	302	x—5	9	5

Ellis, Hammitt (4) and Pittman, Spain, Mattheis (4) and Shank.

Robersonville Romps By 20-0

ROBERSONVILLE—Robersonville High School romped to a 20-0 victory over North Edgecombe High School Friday night, maintaining its divisional lead in the Eastern Plains Conference.

The Eagles got no-hit pitching from Jimmy Stalls, who went five and a third innings before he was relieved by Charlie Smith. Smith gave up one hit in the inning and two-thirds he worked.

Stalls had 14 strikeouts, while he walked just one. Smith fanned four and walked one during his stint on the mound.

The game was all over before the first inning had been completed. The Eagles erupted for 14 big runs in the opening frame, and North Edgecombe never recovered from the devastation.

Jeff Warren led off the bottom of the first with a walk, and walks to Reid Bullock and Neno Hayes loaded the bases. Jimmy Stalls then walked, bringing in Warren. Ricky Spruill came on as a runner for Stalls. A passed ball let Bullock score, and Carl Bullock walked to reload the sacks. Another passed ball let Hayes come in with the third run. Robin Fowler then singled, driving in both Spruill and Carl Bullock.

Fowler advanced on the relay and took third on a passed ball. Smith walked, and he and Fowler pulled a double steal, scoring Fowler. Ricky Jenkins walked and both runners moved up on an out. Warren, back up again, singled in Smith and Reid Bullock reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Jenkins. Hayes singled in Warren and Stalls tripled to drive in both Bullock and Hayes. An error on the relay let Stalls come in too.

Carl Bullock kept things going with a double, and he scored on Fowler's hit. Fowler moved up on the relay, and scored when Smith reached on an error.

Robersonville went on to add a run in the second, another in the third and four more in the fifth.

The Eagles play host to Edenton in a non-conference game on Tuesday. Robersonville is now 9-5 overall and 8-2 in the league. Stalls' victory raised his record to 7-4 on the year.

N. Edge.	000	000	0—0	1	7
R'ville	(14)11	040	x—20	13	1

Bradley and Roberts; Stalls, Smith (6) and Hayes.

Tigerettes Take Win

ROCKY MOUNT—Williamston's Lady Tigers romped past Rocky Mount, 16-8 in a softball game, Friday.

Williamston scored first getting three in the first but Rocky Mount roared into the lead getting seven runs.

Williamston cut the lead to 7-5 getting two in the second and the Lady Tigers tied it up in the third on two more tallies as Cynthia Tyre and Debra Bell both reached on errors. A single by Debbie Bowman scored Tyre and a hit by Terry Hopkins brought in Bell.

K. Taylor singled for Rocky Mount in the last of the frame and scored on a single by Jean McLain putting Rocky Mount back on top, 8-7.

But the Lady Tigers fought back and got two runs in the fourth to take the edge for good. Cindy Cullipher tripled and scored on an error. Valeria Barnhill doubled and was sacrificed in by Lisa Roberson with the winning run.

Williamston added three in the fifth and four in the seventh.

Williamston	322	230	4—16	16	7
Rocky Mount	701	000	0—8	7	13

Spruill and Bell; Ward and McLean.

Holtz To Speak Here

Lou Holtz, head football coach at N.C. State University, will be the guest speaker at the Rose High School All-Sports Awards Banquet next month.

The banquet will be held on May 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge. Athletes from the overall sports program at Rose High School will be honored during the affair.

Tickets, $5 each, are now on sale at Rose High School and at H. L. Hodges Hardware Co.

Tiger Runners Lose In Meet

WILLIAMSTON—Washington rolled up 86 points to win a three-way meet Friday with Edenton and Williamston. Edenton scored 40 while the Tigers came away with 29.

The summary:

Shot put: Fry (E) 51-1½, Bailey (Wa) 47-7½, Rogers (Wa) 43-10½, Honeyblue (E) 41-6½.

Triple jump: Boahn (Wa) 40-11, Warrenn (Wa) 38-2½, Williams (Wi) 37-8, Gillin (E) 36-10½.

Mile relay: Washington 3:38.5, Williamston 3:44.4.

120 high hurdles: Boahn (Wa) :15.0, Elezon (Wa) :16.0, Cherry (Wi) :19.1, Wiggins (Wi) :20.8.

Long jump: Warren (Wa) 19-9½, Gray (Wa) 19-3½, Williams (Wa) 18-½, Lanier (Wi) 17-9½.

100: Gray (Wa) :10.0, Matthews (Wa) :10.1, Williams (Wi) :10.8, White (E) :11.8.

Mile: Lassiter (E) 5:06.1, Stevenson (Wa) 5:06.2, Cherry (Wi) 6:07.7.

High jump: Downing (Wa) 5-9, Taylor (Wi) 5-9, Wallace (Wa) 5-2.

880 relay: Edenton 1:36.3, Williamston 1:37.1.

220: Chapman (Wa) :22.1, Parker (Wa) :22.9, White (E) :24.0, Rhodes (Wi) :24.1.

880: Johnson (E) 2:10.6, Gibbs (Wa) 2:14.0, Lanier (Wi) 2:15.0, Keyes (Wa) 2:20.1.

180 low hurdles: Boahn (Wa) :20.2, Privett (E) :21.8, Bailey (Wa) :22.0, Hodges (Wi) :23.0.

Pole Vault: Smithwick (Wa) 10-6, Stevens (Wi) 9-6, Brinson (Wa) 9-0.

2-mile: Perry (E) 11:21.3, Riddick (E) 11:44.0, Fowl (Wa) 12:01.6, Sherrod (Wa) 12:16.08.

Discus: Rogers (Wa) 137-6, Fry (E) 122-5, Bailey (Wa) 121-11, Hardy (Wa) 115-9.

440: Ebron (Wa) :52.6, Williams (Wa) :55.0, Hodges (Wi) :57.0, Miller (E) :57.1.

PRO FOR FUN

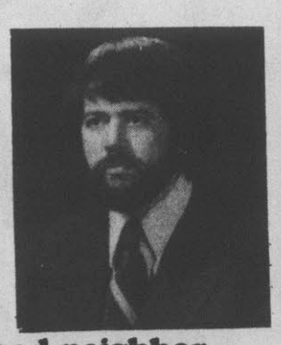
LAKE WORTH, Fla. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner, leading money-winner on the Ladies PGA golf tour in 1974, continues to play mostly for pride. She says she doesn't need the money. Her husband is a jewelry manufacturer.

The spring thoroughbred meeting at Garden State Park in Cherry Hill, N.J., will run through May 27.

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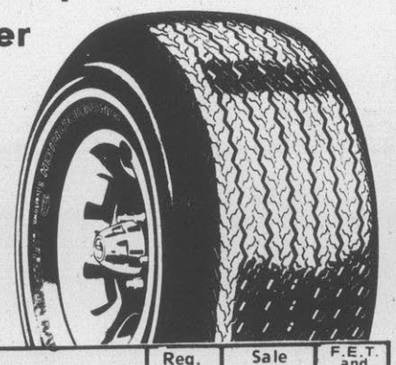
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E70-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	$63.25	$41.70	$2.80
F70-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	$66.00	$46.50	$3.01
G70-14	Torino, Montego, Century, Chevelle, LeMans, Charger, Roadrunner & others	$72.00	$48.40	$3.18
H70-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	$78.05	$52.60	$3.31
G70-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	$73.55	$51.95	$3.17
H70-15	LaSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	$82.50	$54.60	$3.36
L70-15	Buick 225, Cadillac, Station-wagons, 98 Oldsmobile.	$93.00	$59.80	$3.70

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NEW SCOREBOARD—Ola Porter, president of the North State Little League offers his thanks to Tom Smith, center, of the Pepsi-Cola Co., for the company's donation of a new scoreboard at Elm Street Little League field. Dr. Dick Douglas, president of the Tar Heel League looks on. Wilson-Rhodes Electrical Company donated the wiring for the board. (Reflector Photo)

Sanguillen Waits For His Pitch

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Manny Sanguillen has had it. No more swinging at bad pitches. No kidding.

"We have too many good hitters in our lineup for me to keep chasing bad pitches," says Pittsburgh's carefree swinger. "I'm not going to swing at bad pitches anymore — I'm going to wait for my pitch."

The Pirate catcher was as good as his word Friday night. He waited for his pitch and when he didn't see anything he liked, he walked. When he did see something he liked—he hit a home run in the seventh inning with a man on base and provided Bruce Kison and the Pirates with the margin to beat Steve Carlton and Philadelphia 3-2.

"When I first started playing baseball I swung at every pitch — over my head, in the dirt," said Sanguillen. "But I'm a smarter ballplayer now and I'm going to wait."

Sanguillen has had a history of first-ball and bad-ball hitting. Last year, the catcher had only 12 unintentional walks all season.

In the other National League games, the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-4; the San Diego Padres stopped the Atlanta Braves 5-3; the New York Mets trimmed the Montreal Expos 5-3; the Chicago Cubs whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 and the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the San Francisco Giants 6-5.

Sanguillen's homer backed the combined eight-hit pitching of Kison and Dave Giusti. The score was tied 1-1 going into the Pirate seventh when Richie Zisk reached base on an error by Philadelphia second baseman Dave Cash. Sanguillen followed with his home run into the left-field stands, coming off losing pitcher Carlton.

Kison, who boosted his record to 1-1, struck out six and allowed two walks but needed relief help from Giusti in the eighth. After an error and singles by Bob Boone and Jay Johnstone accounted for one run and put another runner at third, Giusti came in and got Alan Bannister to fly out, ending the inning.

Astros 6, Reds 4

Pat Darcy's balk sent Cesar Cedeno in to score and triggered a three-run sixth inning that helped Houston beat Cincinnati. The game was scoreless when Cedeno doubled to open the inning against Darcy. After moving to third, Darcy balked in one run before Doug Rader singled in a second run. The Astros made it 3-0 on Larry Dierker's fielder's choice grounder.

Cincinnati rallied for two runs in the seventh, but a bigger uprising was nipped by a disputed inning-ending double play.

Two walks loaded the bases for Dan Driessen, who grounded the baseball to Rob Andrews at second base. Andrews flipped the ball to shortstop Roger Metzger who was cut down wide of the bag by the sliding Merv Rettenmund.

Umpire Ed Vargo immediately signaled interference and ruled an automatic completion of the play, resulting in an inning-ending double play. Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson announced he was playing the game under protest but Preston Gomez, the Houston manager, didn't think that the protest would stick.

Padres 5, Braves 3

Sonny Siebert pitched seven strong innings and doubled home a run as San Diego defeated Atlanta to protect its National League Western Division lead. The Padres put together five straight hits off loser Buzz Capra, 2-2, in the fourth inning for three runs to break a 1-1 tie. Fred Kendall doubled home two of the runs and Siebert doubled home the other. Bobby Tolan singled home a first-inning run for the winners.

Mets 5, Exos 3

New York made the most of only three hits, including run-scoring singles by Rusty Staub and Ed Kranepool, and beat Montreal behind the combined nine-hit pitching of Jon Matlack and Rick Baldwin. The victory was the fifth in a row for the Mets, who capitalized for two scoring innings on the wildness of Steve Rogers, 0-3. Rogers was making his first appearance since April 13.

Cubs 4, Cards 3

Steve Swisher's run-scoring single off St. Louis relief ace Al Hrabosky in the eighth inning lifted Chicago over the Cardinals. Swisher's game-winning hit off Hrabosky, 0-3, scored rookie Peter Lacock, who had led off the eighth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Manny Trillo.

Dodgers 6, Giants 5

Los Angeles pitcher Andy Messersmith twice staked San Francisco to leads with his wildness before hitting a double in the sixth inning and scoring the go-ahead run as the Dodgers beat the Giants.

Messersmith, 3-0, walked four batters over the first four innings and the Dodgers trailed 4-3 before Rick Auerbach singled to start a one-out rally in the sixth. Messersmith drove in a run with his second double of the night and scored on Dave Lopes' single.

Messersmith later blasted his third double in the eighth inning, a modern record for a pitcher, and scored the Dodgers' sixth and eventual winning run with the help of a Giant error. Jim Brewer pitched the ninth inning for the Dodgers after Messersmith tired and gave up a run on Chris Speier's double, his fourth RBI of the night.

Lolich Captures His Third Victory Of Year

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Baseball is a summer game, which is unfortunate for Mickey Lolich. And the game can take some strange turns, which proved unfortunate for Luis Tiant.

The temperature in Detroit at gametime was 43 degrees, working weather for Lolich, the Tigers left-hander who surrendered four hits and raised his record to 3-0 with a 1-0 victory over Tiant and the Red Sox Friday night.

Tiant was pitching perfect baseball for Boston and Lolich was just a couple of pitches behind. Tiant had retired the first 14 Tiger batters when rookie Dan Meyer stepped to the plate with two out in the fifth.

It was a classic confrontation between a crafty veteran and a raw rookie. But this time Tiant was too cagy for his own good. He served up a change-up, which Meyer slammed into the right-field stands for what proved to be the only run in the Tigers' triumph.

"It was my fault," said Tiant, who finished with a two-hitter. "I tried to fool him ... I can't do much about it. That's the way the game goes. Sometimes you pitch great and lose and sometimes you pitch lousy and win."

In the winner's locker room, Lolich was unwinding from his third victory of the season. Skeptics, after watching Lolich get battered in spring training, said his third victory wouldn't come until June.

"This may sound funny but we had too good weather in spring training," Lolich said. "The last two weeks of the spring season I was dead tired, out of gas.

"I always liked cold weather. I've always pitched well in cold weather. Now I've got it."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Chicago White Sox tripped the Kansas City Royals 5-2 and the California Angels dumped the Oakland A's 2-0. The Milwaukee Brewers-New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians-Baltimore Orioles games were rained out.

White Sox 5, Royals 2

Friday night, veteran hurler Claude Osteen posted his first first triumph since moving back to the AL from the National League Dodgers this spring, helped by 22-3 innings of relief work from Rich Gossage.

Offensively, the 36-year-old pitcher, absent from the AL for 10 yars at Los Anglels and Houston, was aided by Carlos May, who slashed two singles and a double to knock in a pair of runs.

Angels 2, A's 0

Left-hander Andy Hassler blanked Oakland on five hits and Dave Chalk, the American League's leading hitter, drove in the decisive run as the California Angels blanked the A's 2-0.

Hassler, improving his record to 2-1, was backed by four double plays and was never in serious trouble in outdueling Dave Hamilton, 1-1.

Hassler fanned seven and walked three in stopping the A's who had won six of their previous seven games.

Chalk singled home Bruce Bochte with an unearned run in the fourth. Reggie Jackson's error in right field permitted Bochte, who had singled, to advance into scoring position.

Bullets Take Eastern Series

By LARRY SIDDONS
Associated Press Writer

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — It has been said that the last 10 minutes are the only ones that really count in a pro basketball game. The Washington Bullets don't see it that way.

The Bullets came out roaring Friday night, ripping off fast breaks and forcing Buffalo out of its normal patterns as they beat the Braves 115-96 to clinch their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal series, 4-3.

Playoff series to determine the two conference champions begin Sunday, with Washington at Boston in the Eastern Conference and Chicago at Golden State in the Western Conference.

Washington grabbed a 4-3 advantage with 9:39 left to play in the opening period and never relinquished the lead while hitting half its shots and taking away Buffalo's torrid running attack.

"They came out the way we should have come out," said Braves Coach Jack Ramsay. "They established the tempo with those early fast breaks and played very aggressively."

Coach K.C. Jones of Washington said the Bullets' game plan was to open up their offense and take control as soon as possible.

"We decided we were going to run a little bit," Jones said. "In Thursday's practice we worked on basic plays and said, 'That's the way we're going to do it.'"

The Bullets' offense, which stalled in a sixth-game loss in Buffalo on Wednesday night, got a boost from Phil Chenier and Mike Riordan, who had come in below par in the previous games.

Chenier, whose shooting had run hot and cold before, suddenly found the range. He connected for a career-high 39 points on layups and long-range jumpers.

Parsons Sits On The Pole

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Chevrolet driver Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N. C., has won the pole position for the first time since he's been competing on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup Grand National circuit.

A qualifying speed of 85.789 miles per hour Friday over the .525-mile Martinsville Speedway not only earned Parsons the No. 1 spot for Sunday's 20th annual Virginia 500 but $1,300 as well.

Parsons finished barely ahead of another Chevrolet driver, Donnie Allison of Daytona Beach, Fla., as the first 20 positions were decided for the $71,675 race—the richest Grand National event ever held on a half-mile track.

Allison had a qualifying speed of 87.715 m.p.h. to win the outside pole position from Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., also in a Chevrolet, and his brother, Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., making his first short track start in a Matador.

The qualifying speed for Waltrip was 85.463 m.p.h. and for Bobby Allison 85.183 m.p.h. Mercury driver David Pearson of Spartanburg, S. C., was fifth at 85.003 m.p.h.

Next in line were two drivers who could well be near the top at the finish—13-time Martinsvill winner Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., 84.934 m.p.h. in a Dodge, and defending Virginia 500 champion Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S. C., 84.862 m.p.h. in a Chevrolet.

Rounding out the top 10 were Davis Marcis of Wausau, Wis., in a Dodge; Lennie Pond of Petersburg, Va., in a Chevrolet; and Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N. C., in a Ford.

The last 10 spots for Sunday's 1 p. m. EDT race were up for grabs in time trials today that preceded a 150-lap NASCAR National Championship Modified race.

Should Parsons go on to win the Virginia 500 and lead the most laps, he could have a Sunday payoff of $20,300. First-place money is $14,000 and the leader of the most laps earns $5,000.

Washington In Girls Victory

WILLIAMSTON—Washington's girls track team handed out two defeats Friday as the Pam-Pack girls raced past Edenton and Williamston picking up 60 points. Edenton 49 and Williamston, 34.

Valerie Speller was the only double winner for the Lady Tigers taking the long jump and tieing for first in the 100 dash.

The summary:

880 relay: Washington 1:59.0, Edenton 2:00.8.

Mile relay: Washington 5:51.7, Edenton 5:53.4.

Shot put: Riddick (E) 36-7, Gibbs (Wa) 28-9, Brooks (Wa) 28-5, Warren (Wa) 25-3½.

Discus: Riddick (E) 92-11, Gibbs (Wa) 92-5, Warren (Wa) 80-1, Brooks (Wa) 78-3.

High jump: Bennett (Wi) 4-4, Godley (Wa) 4-4, Hardison (Wi) 4-4, Langley (Wa) 4-2.

220: Maddred (E) :28.8, Griffin :25.0, Wills (E) :30.0, Williams (Wi) :31.4.

60 hurdles: Griffin (Wa) and Redman (E) tie :10.0, Bond (E) :10.1, Gibbs (Wa) :10.2.

100: Speller (Wi) and Woodrow (E) tie :12.2, Langley (Wa) :12.4, Wills (E) :13.0.

Mile: Edwards (Wa) 6:42.0, Farabren (E) 6:58.5, Bunch (E) 7:16.8, Mears (Wi) 7:44.0.

440 relay: Washington :54.4, Williamston :55.2.

440: Perry (E) 1:04.1, Hardison (Wi) 1:07.4, Ruffin (Wi) 1:14.1.

110 hurdles: Goddard (Wa) :18.0, Gibbs (was) :19.0, Redman (E) :19.1, Ruffin (Wi) :20.1.

Long jump: Speller (Wi) 14-4½, Harrell (E) 13-8½, Griffin (Wa) 13-5½, Bennett (Wi) 13-4.

880: Williams (Wi) 3:06.8, Harrell (E) 3:10.8, Griffin (Wi) 3.50.0.

Bowling

The Community Mixed Bowling League held its awards ceremonies recently at a picnic at Elm Street Park.

The Messer Chevrolet team was presented the first place award. Members of the team are J. R. Deans, Charlotte Deans, Luther Hedgepeth, Connie Hedgepeth, and Sharon Pollard.

The Rolling Rocks took second place. Members of that team are Ricky Tugwell, Sue Tugwell, John Price, Elizabeth Price, and Selma Price. Third went to Fountain Milling Co., fourth to The P.E.T.'s; fifth to The Eleminators, and sixth to Bill's Auto Parts.

Other awards included: Men's high average, Bobby Pollard, 162; men's high series, Pete Price, 584; Men's high game, Don Briley, 232; women's high average, Peggy Dunn, 144; women's high series, Carol Ellis, 557; women's high game, Renae Williams, 214; most improved man, Ricky Tugwell; most improved woman, Jeanette Owens.

Sunday's Sports
Baseball
Martin-Pitt League
Martin-Pitt League
Cowboys at Buccaneers -2-
St. Peter's at Hornets -2-
Hamilton at Lions -2-
Brewers at Giants -2-
Monday's Sports
Golf
Campbell at East Carolina (1 p.m.)
Track
Pitt County Meet at Rose (girls)
Greene Central at Eastern Wayne
Tennis
Northeastern Conference Meet at Edenton
Softball
Plymouth at Williamston

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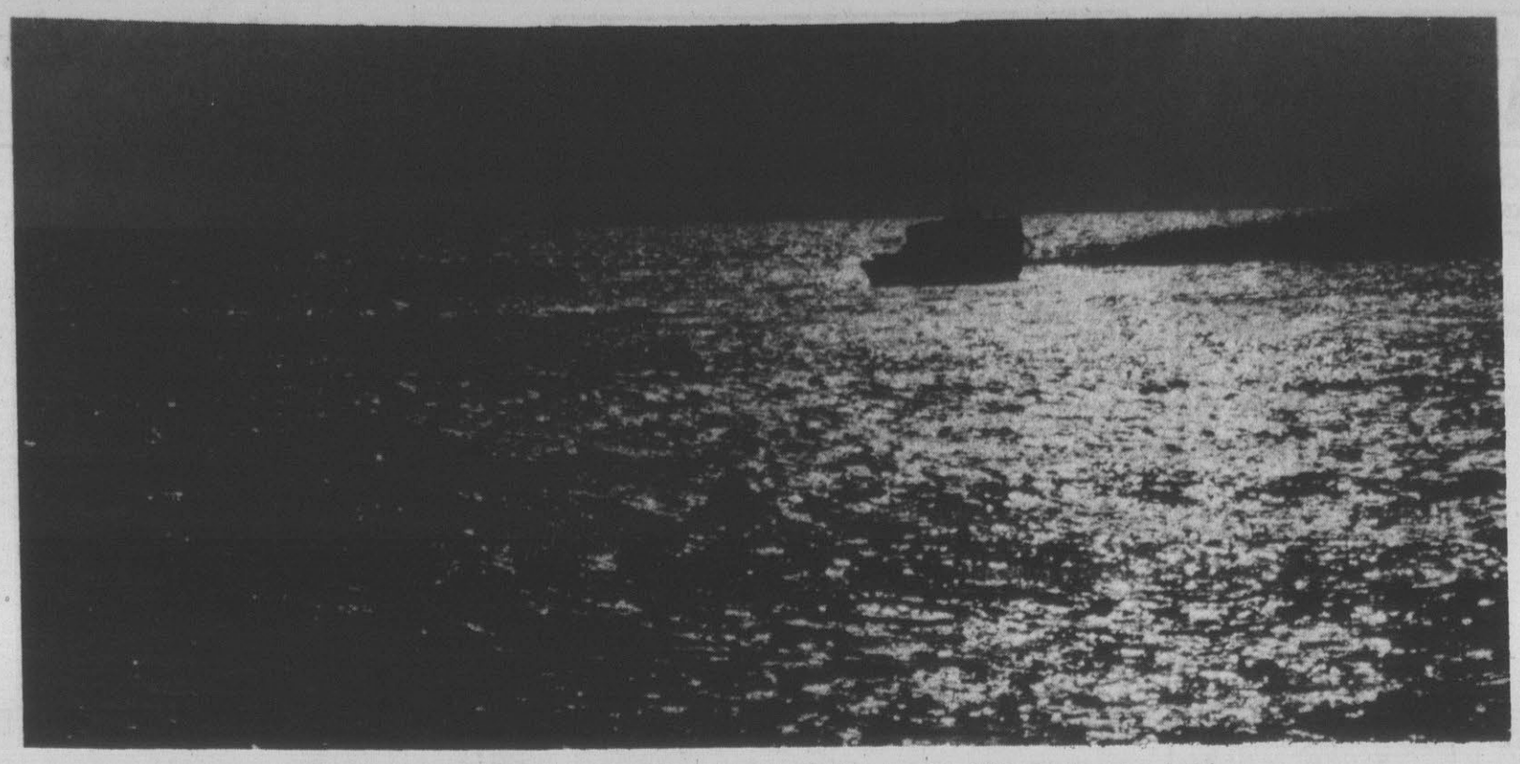
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Little Fish Get Away

HOBUCKEN—For Marcus Gaskill—as it is for many people in the Hobucken area—fishing is a way of life. He's 55 now. . .started fishing with his father when he was 14 years old.

"I'm to old to do anything else," he says.

Gaskill operates a short-haul seine, or swipe. Most short-haul operations use nets about 800 yeards long. His is about 1,100 yards.

A move is on—spurred by sports fishermen and property owners along the Pamlico River—to restrict his operations, along with the other short-haul operators and those that fish long-haul seines. They are commercial fishermen.

The basic difference between long and short haul seines is the length of the net. Long-haul seines use nets 1,700-1,800 yards long. . . and use two powered haul boats to pull it, according to Bobby Lawrence of Aurora, an inspector with the Division of Marine Fisheries of the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

Although long-haul seine operators use two boats to pull their nets—as opposed to the one boat used by short-haul seiners, the basic operation in the same.

The nets have cork floats along their top edge and lead weights along the bottom. Hanging vertically in the water, the net traps fish within a circle when the net ends are drawn together.

Fishermen work the nets into an increasingly smaller circle until all the fish are encircled by the bunt (bundle or bagging) portion of the net. The catch is then dipped from the water and loaded onto a skiff for transporation to the fishhouse.

"We don't want to catch little fish," Gaskill said, so seiners use big-mesh nets so smaller fish can escape. If they destroyed or caught all the fish, they would put themselves out of business.

Mike Smith, chief of the research and development section of the Division of Marine Fisheries, said croakers, spot, and spotted trout—in that order—were the major species caught in the Pamlico River area last year.

Commercial fishing can be an expensive operation. Gaskill's rig inclues a 30-foot powered haul boat valued at $4,000, a $1,000, 24-foot long skiff, and a net valued at $5,000.

One long-haul operator in the area has a 1,350-yard net valued at $8,000, with two haul-boats valued at $10,000 and $15,000 each, and two $1,000 skiffs. That operation uses six men on the crew. Gaskill's operation requires three.

Lawrence has three long-haul operators and four short-haul crews in his area. But others from other areas come to fish in the Pamlico.

"In the last three or four years, we've had more fish than I ever remember," Gaskill said. "We don't catch them all up. And just because we had a lot of fish last year doesn't mean we will have a lot this year.

"They go some where else. I don't know the reason.

"We used to think the shrimp trawls killed all the little fish, but the last three or four years have proved us wrong."

Gaskill noted too, that "fish are not something you can take when you want to. You have to catch them when they are here. . .or they'll be gone."

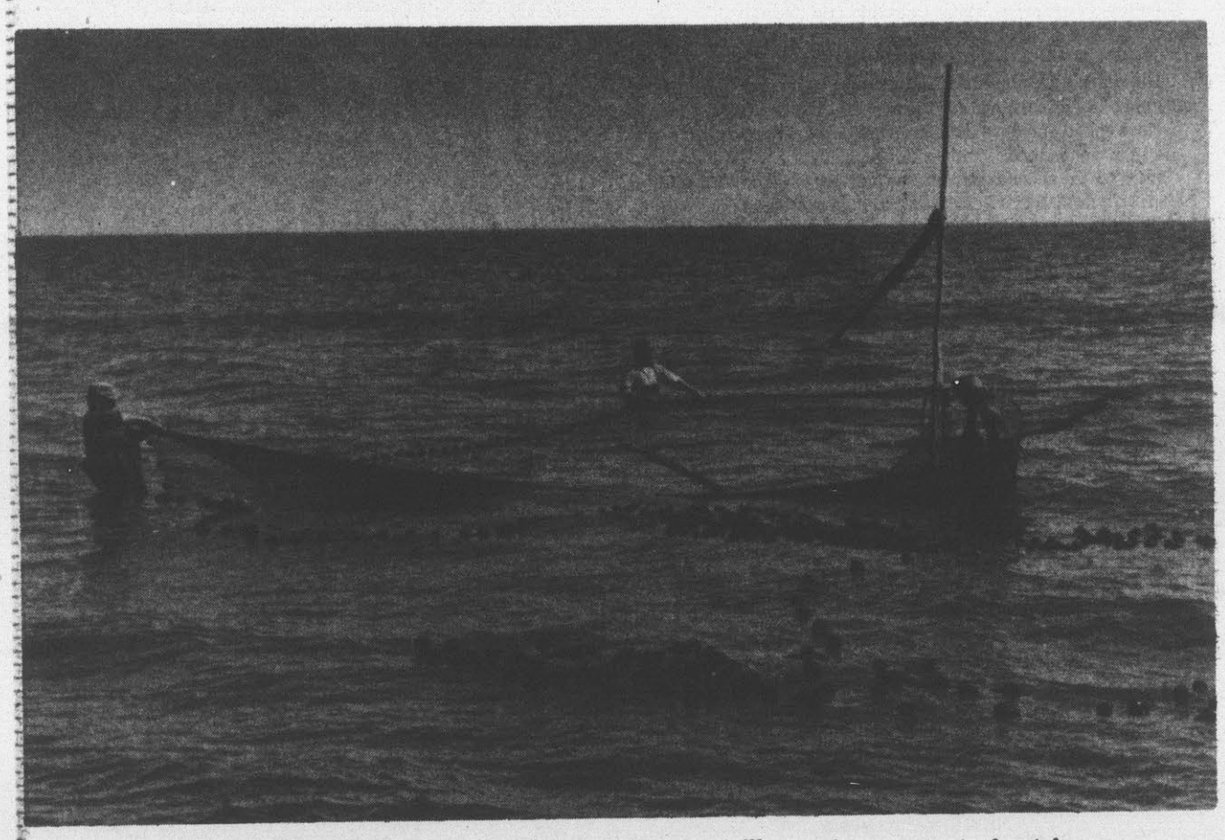
He also wants to fish where he wants too. Although he fishes the Pamlico Sound area around the mouth of the river mostly, he'd like the privilege if I wanted to," to go as far up river as Indian Island or beyond.

Under present state regulations, commercial fishermen can legally operate up to the railroad bridge at Washington.

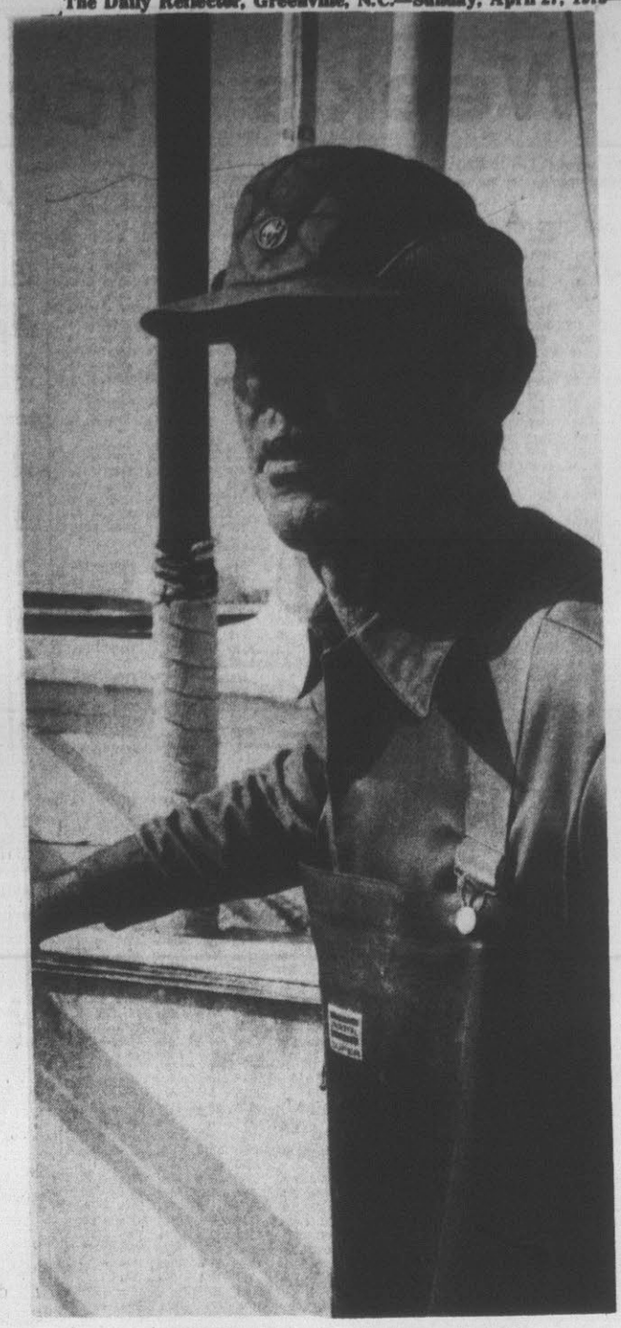
"Sports fishermen come down here and set nets. They are in may way a lot of the time. But I would like them to have the privilege to do it," Gaskill said.

Trawlers, according to Gaskill, "don't catch saleable fish like we catch. . .croakers, spots and gray (trout)."

It takes about four hours to make a haul, Gaskill said of his operation, and generally he only makes one haul a day.



WORKING THE BUNT. . . by hand, fishermen will soon know extent of catch.



FISHERMAN. . . Marcus Gaskill.

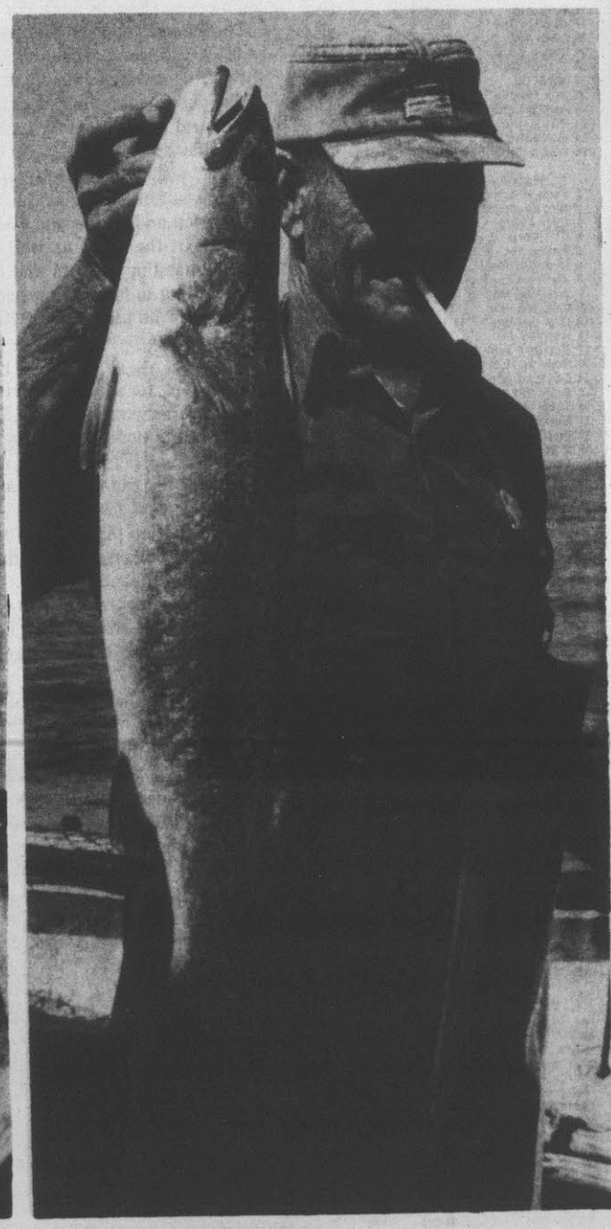


THERE THEY ARE. . .700 pounds of fish.

Text And Photos By Stuart Savage



NOT WANTED. . .out goes a turtle.



JAMES MASON. . .and trout.



DIPPING THEM UP . . . into skiff.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbLab 1.44	567	72½	69¼	72½	+2⅞
ACF In 2.60	368	40¾	39½	40¼	+ ¼
Adms Millis	42	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
Addressog	1591	8½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	3885	22¼	21¼	22⅛	+ ⅜
AirPrd .20b	865	72¼	68⅜	71	— ½
Aircoinc .90	733	18½	17¼	18⅜	+ ¾
Akzona 1.20	218	17¼	15⅞	16¾	+ ⅜
AlcanAl 1.20	3693	24¼	22⅜	23⅛	— ½
AllegCp .45e	619	9⅜	8⅞	9	.....
AllgLud 1.80	209	25⅞	24¾	25	— ¾
AllgPw 1.52	509	15½	14¾	15	— ⅛
AlldCh 1.80	1022	38	36¼	37⅜	— ⅛
AlldStr 1.50	448	28¾	28	28⅛	+ ⅜
AllisChal .26	1129	10¾	9¾	9⅞	+ ½
Alcoa 1.34	2477	48¼	45⅛	45⅜	+ ⅜
Amax 1.75	2351	49⅞	46⅜	48¾	+1⅞
AMBAC .50	293	12	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
A Hess .30b	1299	17⅜	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Am Airlin	3665	9¾	9	9¼	.....
A Brnds 2.68	971	39⅜	38	38½	+ ¼
AmBdcst .80	886	21½	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
A Can 2.20a	699	29⅜	28¼	29	— ⅜
A Cyan 1.50	2347	28⅜	26⅞	27⅞	+ ⅞
AmElPw 2	3033	17⅜	16⅞	17	.....
A Home .88	3916	38	36⅜	36⅝	— 1⅛
AmHosp .30	1015	37½	34¾	36½	— ⅜
Am Motors	1783	5¾	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
ANatGs 2.54	508	35⅞	34⅜	34⅞	+ ⅛
AmStand .80	394	13⅞	12	12⅝	— ⅞
AT&T wt	20146	9-16	1/4	9-32	.....
AmT&T 3.40	6932	49¾	47⅞	48	— ⅜
AMF In 1.24	931	18¼	16⅝	17⅞	+1¼
AMP Inc .37	1115	37¾	36	37	+ ⅛
Ampex Corp	399	5¼	4¾	5⅛	+ ¼
Anacon 1.20	1811	20⅜	17	17½	—2¼
AnchrH 1.20	264	19⅞	18⅜	19⅜	+ ¼
Apeco Corp	524	2¼	1⅞	2	— ⅛
ArchrD .25b	1513	28¾	25⅝	27⅞	+ ⅞
Armco 1.60a	1283	33¾	31	31¼	— ¾
ArmstCk .92	1818	27	25½	26½	+ ½
Asarco 1.50	1494	19⅜	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
AshlOil 1.50	665	20⅜	18¾	20¼	+1¾
AsdDrG 1.40	647	31¾	30	30⅜	— ⅝
AtlRich 2.80	1642	89¾	85½	87⅝	+ ⅞
Atlas Corp	554	2¼	2	2	.....
Avco Corp	936	5¼	4¼	5¼	+1⅛
Avnetinc .34	1080	7	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅜
AvonPd 1.48	5760	43½	36¾	42⅞	+6¼
— B —					
BabckW .80	602	19¾	17⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
BalGE 1.96	459	19⅛	18½	18¾	.....
BauschL .60	2081	32⅛	28½	31⅜	+1⅛
BeatFds .72	1698	20⅞	19¾	19¾	—1
Beckmn .50	276	34¼	32¾	33¼	— ⅜
BeechA .70	559	12	11	11¾	— ¼
Bell How .84	596	17½	16⅜	17	— ⅜
Bendix 1.80	1313	37	35⅛	35⅞	+ ¾
BenfiCp 1.25	1416	17⅜	16½	16⅜	— ⅛
BengtB .07e	572	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	.....
BethSt1 2a	3265	39½	36¾	39⅜	+2½
BlockHR .40	912	13⅞	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅜
Boeing .80	2924	24¾	22⅞	24⅜	+ ⅞
BoiseCas .50	3079	19⅝	18	19½	+1½
Borden 1.30	1032	24⅜	23⅜	24	+ ⅜
BorWar 1.35	395	17⅜	16⅝	16¾	.....
BristMy 1.60	907	60¾	58	58¼	—1⅜
BritPet .40e	2366	10¼	9½	10	+ ⅞
Brunswk .40	5375	14½	13¼	14¼	+1
BucyErie 1	1490	39	37½	38¾	+1
BuddCo .80	296	9⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅜
BulovaW .70	169	8	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛
BunkrRa .40	153	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
BurlInd 1.20	1236	26¾	24⅝	25⅞	+1⅛
BurlNor 1.70	744	37⅛	34¾	36¾	+1
Burrghs .60	1898	100¾	92⅝	94½	—3¼
— C —					
Cadence Ind	49	2¾	2⅝	2¾	.....
Cal Finani	147	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	.....
CamRL .60a	428	30	28⅛	28¾	— ¾
CamSp 1.24	881	29⅞	28½	28⅞	—1
CaroPw 1.60	1529	14⅝	14⅛	14½	+ ¼
CarrCp .52	1108	13⅛	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
CartWall .40	435	10½	9¼	9½	— ⅛
CastICk .80b	474	16⅛	14½	16	+1½
CaterTr 1.80	2407	69	66¾	68	+2⅛
CBS 1.46	2169	50¼	47¾	48⅛	+ ⅛
Celanse 2.80	814	35	32½	33⅞	+ ⅜
Cencolnc .20	701	5¾	5	5⅛	— ⅜
CenSoW 1.16	x1373	15½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅞
Cerro 1.20	382	13⅞	12½	13¾	+1¼
Cert-teed .60	201	11¼	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
CessnaAir 1	x751	15⅞	14⅞	15	.....
Champint 1	1091	16⅜	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅜
ChaseM 2.20	x3849	33½	32¼	32½	— ½
Chessie 2.10	x1035	35⅛	33⅝	34⅜	+ ⅜
ChiPneuT 2	195	31⅛	30⅜	30⅞	+ ¼
Chris Craft	477	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	.....
Chrysler	2853	11⅜	10½	10⅞	.....
CIT Fin 2.20	953	33¾	31⅞	32½	— ¼
Ciicorp .88	3757	37⅜	35⅞	36	—1
CitiesSv 2.40	786	38⅛	36½	37⅞	+1⅜
ClarkE 1.60	1683	33¼	30⅞	31¾	+ ⅞
ClvElIII 2.48	x403	26½	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
CocaCol 2.30	1305	81¼	78⅝	79	+ ⅜
ColgPal .68	x1654	30⅝	28⅞	29½	— ½
ColGas 2.06	x431	26¾	24⅜	24⅜	—1⅝
CombE 1.90	920	44½	40⅞	43⅝	+1½
ComlSol 1.40	66	44	43	44	— ¼
ComwE 2.30	1057	24½	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
Comsat 1	537	36¼	33½	33½	—2½
ConEdis 1	2349	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅜
ConFds 1.35	2149	14⅛	13⅜	14	+ ¼
ConNGs 2.18	256	23⅜	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅛
ConsuPow 2	1307	14¼	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅜
Cont Air Lin	930	6⅛	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
ConCan 1.80	1318	27	26	27	+ ⅞
ContCp 2.60	490	36¼	35⅛	35⅞	— ⅛
ContOil 2	2253	53	50¼	52¾	+2⅜
ContTele 1	1130	12	11	11½	+ ½
Control Dat	5616	20⅞	18¾	19⅞	+ ⅞
Coopind 1.44	343	40	38¼	39½	— ¼
CornG 1.12a	591	50⅛	47¾	48⅝	+ ⅛
CowlesC .30	69	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ¼
CoxBdct .40	155	19⅞	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
CPC Intl 2	1510	43¾	42⅛	43¼	+ ⅛
CrouHin .70	89	18	17¼	17⅞	.....
Crown Cork	414	21¼	20	20	—1⅛
CrwZII 1.80a	1045	35⅜	33⅝	35⅜	+1¾
CurtisW .40e	2303	11½	9¾	10⅜	+ ¼
— D —					
DartInd .60b	1071	24	22¾	24	+1¾
DaycoCp .50	74	10	9½	9¾	.....
DaytPL 1.66	446	14½	13⅞	14	— ⅜
Deere 1.80	3230	43¼	40⅜	41¾	+1⅛
DelMon 1.30	425	22⅞	21½	21⅞	— ⅞
DeltaAir .60	2423	37½	34	35⅛	— ⅜
Dennys .20	1067	16	14¾	15¼	.....
DetEdis 1.45	974	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
DiamSh 1.60	2496	39⅛	37⅜	38¾	+ ⅜
Dillon 1.20b	33	32⅜	32	32¼	.....
Disney .12b	6858	48⅜	44¼	48	— ¼
Diversfd In	908	3¼	2⅝	3	+ ¼
DrPeppr .30	1097	14⅛	13⅛	13⅜	— ½
DowCh 1.40	3385	82⅞	79¼	82¼	+1⅜
Dresser 1.40	1720	55⅝	52½	55⅛	+ ⅝
Duk Pw 1.40	1115	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	+ ½
duPont 5.50e	1858	124⅞	119	121⅞	— ⅛
DuqLt 1.72	456	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
— E —					
EastAir Lin	2938	6⅜	5¼	5⅞	+ ⅜
EasKd 1.56a	3124	104⅞	99⅛	101¾	— ⅛
Eaon 1.80	323	26¼	25⅛	25¾	— ¼
Echlin .42	156	25½	24½	25½	+ ⅝
ElPaso 1.10	556	12¾	12⅛	12½	+ ⅜
EltraCp 1.60	78	26⅞	25⅜	25⅝	— ¾
EmerEl .75	2031	36¾	33⅜	33⅝	—1⅜
Esmark 1.40	628	27¾	26½	27	+ ¼
Ethyl 1.20a	333	34¾	33¾	34	— ⅛
Evans Prod	1261	5⅛	4½	4¾	.....
Exxon 5.15e	2525	80⅜	77¼	80	+2¼
— F —					
FairCam .80	1868	44¾	40½	42⅛	— ½
FairInd .30	1217	7¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Fansteel .40	36	9⅜	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅜
Fedders Cp	359	5⅞	5½	5⅝	.....
FedNMt .68	3243	17⅛	16	16¼	— ⅜
FedDSt 1.16	1434	47¾	45	45¾	— ¼
FiltrolCp .60	73	11⅜	10¾	10¾	— ⅝
Firestn 1.10	742	18	16⅞	17⅞	+ ⅞
FstChar .37t	1088	11⅜	10⅝	10¾	— ⅜
FstInBn 1.10	427	41⅞	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Flintkot 1.16	145	16⅛	15⅜	15½	+ ¼
FlaPow 1.95	749	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
FlaPwL 1.36	578	21¾	20¼	20⅜	— ⅞
FMC .92	1649	18⅞	17	18¼	+1½
Fd Fair .20	83	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
FordM 2.40	x2031	38⅜	36½	36½	+ ⅜
ForMcK .88	497	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
FrnkInM .40	2943	29⅞	25½	27¾	— ¼
FreepM 1.60	1800	30⅜	26⅛	28⅞	—1⅜
Fruehf 1.80	665	17⅜	16	16⅝	— ⅛
—G —					
GAF Cp .52	814	10⅞	9⅜	10⅞	+1¼
GamSk 1.40	79	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Gannett .52	481	35¼	33½	34⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Dynam	1386	40¼	36	39¾	— ⅞
GenEl 1.60	4719	46½	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
GnFood 1.40	902	24¼	22⅞	23⅜	— ⅛
GenMill 1.20	786	46	43¾	43⅝	—2
GnMot 3.15e	4656	44⅜	41⅜	44⅛	+2½
GPubUt 1.68	x1002	14	13½	13½	— ⅜
G TelEl 1.80	2448	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	— ½
G Tire 1.10b	x293	13⅞	13¼	13½	.....
Genesco inc	1261	3½	3	3⅛	.....
GaPac .80b	1747	41¾	39⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
GerberPd 1	601	17¾	16⅜	17⅛	— ⅛
GettyO 1.50e	687	167¾	155	164⅛	+9⅛
Gillette 1.50	x955	33⅞	31	31⅞	— ⅞
Global Mar	862	14⅞	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrh 1.12	922	18⅞	17½	18¾	+ ¾
Goodyr 1.10	2964	18¾	17¾	18⅛	— ½
Gouldin 1.20	382	24	22½	23	+ ¾
Grace 1.60	1060	29⅜	27¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Grant WT	1215	5¼	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
GtAtlPac	963	11½	10⅛	11⅜	+1⅜
GtWnFin .44	x1105	15⅜	14⅞	15	— ⅛
GrGiant 1.08	185	19¾	18⅜	19½	+ ⅜
Greyhd 1.04	1150	11⅝	11¼	11¼	.....
Grumm .60	574	17⅛	15¼	16⅞	+1½
GulfOil 1.70	4363	19⅞	18⅞	19⅜	— ¼
GlfStUt 1.12	1422	11¾	10⅝	11	— ⅝
GlfWnInd 1a	2431	36¼	34	34¾	— ⅜
GlfWind wt	2474	5⅛	4⅜	4⅞	.....
—H —					
Hallibtn 1.32	1197	164½	158	159¾	+3⅜
Harris 1.20	479	20⅞	18	20⅜	+1½
HarteHk .20	250	15	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅛
HeciaM .50f	256	17⅜	16½	16⅝	— ⅝
Hercules .80	4165	31¼	28¾	29¾	+ ⅜
Heubin 1.10	1125	44¼	40½	43½	+3
HewlttPk .20	1168	109⅜	101	102⅜	— ⅛
HoernW .72	225	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	.....
Hoff Elctrn	69	5⅛	4¾	5	+ ¼
Holiday .35	1256	12¼	11½	11¾	.....
HollySug 3a	490	33	29⅜	32	+1⅜
Homestk 1a	1448	46¾	43⅜	45¾	+ ¼
Honywll 1.40	2056	30	27½	29⅝	+ ⅝
HouseFin 1	1825	15¾	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
HousLP 1.56	766	22⅝	20⅝	20¾	— ¾
Howmet 1	104	14⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅞
IdahoP 1.96	x121	28⅜	27¼	27½	— ½
IdealBasic 1	468	18½	17¼	18⅛	.....
IllCent 1.30	1790	14½	13½	13⅝	+ ¼
ImpCpAm	1376	9½	8⅞	9¼	— ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	674	34½	33½	34	+ ⅜
IngerR 2.48	488	81¾	79	80¼	+ ¼
InldSt 2.40a	1073	43⅝	42⅝	43½	+ ¼
Interlake 2a	377	34⅝	32⅞	34⅝	+1⅝
IBM 6	2895	215¾	205⅛	206	—3⅜
IntHarv 1.70	1623	27	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
IntMinl 1.28	2255	47½	44½	45¼	— ½
InNick 1.40a	1495	27¼	25⅞	26¼	— ⅞
IntPaper 2	1924	47⅜	45⅞	47⅛	+ ½
IntTT 1.52	4286	20¾	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
Iowa Beef	72	20	19	19	— ¼
IowaPS 1.52	159	16¼	15⅜	15¾	.....
Itek Corp	467	12⅛	10¼	10⅜	+ ¼
JewelC 1.20	478	22	20⅛	20½	—1
JhnMan 1.20	815	22	20½	21¾	+1⅜
JohnJn .80a	1235	93¾	89½	90⅛	—1⅛
JonLogn .40	332	13⅞	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Josiens 1	45	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	+1⅛
JoyMfg 1.60	723	64⅜	60	63¾	+2¼
KaisrAl 1.20	2044	30⅜	26⅜	29½	—1¾
KanGEl 1.56	152	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.52	114	16⅜	15⅜	16	— ¼
Katy Ind	109	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
KayserR .60	105	12¾	11⅜	11⅜	—1⅛
Kellogg .60	733	17⅜	16½	16⅞	.....
Kennect 2.60	3510	39¼	36½	37½	—1½
KerrMcGe 1	1455	81½	78	78¾	— ½
KimbCl 1.60	478	34	31⅞	31⅞	—2⅛
KnigtRid .54	506	28¾	26⅜	28½	+1¼
Kopprs 2.40	206	53½	50¾	53½	+ ¼
Kraftco 1.92	939	42	39½	41¼	+2
KresgeS .24	3080	28¼	26⅛	27	—1
Kroger 1.36	x349	22½	21	21¼	— ½
LearSieg .28	949	6⅞	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
LehPCt .80	159	11¾	10¾	11¼	— ⅜
LehVal Ind	102	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Lehmn .72e	583	11¾	10½	11⅜	+ ⅛
Levitz Furn	1100	4¼	3¾	4	+ ⅛
LOF .80	758	17	15¾	16¾	+ ⅞
LibbMcNL	120	5¼	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛
LiggMy 2.50	201	30⅜	29⅜	30	— ⅛
LittonIn .13t	753	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	+ ¼
Lockhd Airc	1235	8⅛	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Loews 1.20	547	21½	20	20⅛	— ⅜
LoneStInd 1	520	14	13⅛	13½	— ¼
LoneSG 1.60	764	24¼	22¾	23⅛	— ⅜
LngIsLt 1.50	702	14⅛	13¾	14	— ⅛
LaPacif .20	1567	15	12⅞	14⅞	+1¾
LTV Corp	5206	19¾	17½	18¾	+1
LuckyStr .64	343	14¼	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
LukenSt 1.60	x226	30	27¼	28⅛	.....
LykYng .75e	1388	18⅛	16⅛	17⅜	— ¼
Macke .30	45	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅜
Macmill .25	1225	6¾	6	6¾	.....
Macy 1.10	273	23⅛	21½	21⅝	—1
MadFd .60e	297	9	8½	8½	— ⅜
Magvox .15p	131	6½	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
MaraO 1.80a	4819	36¼	29⅞	35½	+4⅜
Marcor 1	2280	29	26½	28	+1½
MarMid 1.80	367	18	17½	17⅜	— ¼
MartMa 1.30	991	17¾	16⅛	16½	— ⅞
MayDSt 1.60	1301	41¾	38¾	38⅞	— ¾
Maytg 1.30a	366	30¾	29	30⅛	+1⅛
McDonalds	3383	53¼	48⅝	53⅛	+4⅜
McDonD .40	2040	13¾	12	13¾	+1¼
McGrwH .56	1612	11¾	10⅜	11¾	+1⅛
MeadCp 1.20	249	16¼	15¼	15¾	.....
MelvilSh .48	1083	15½	14	15½	+1⅛
Merck 1.40	2098	77	73¼	73¼	—2½
MGM 1	529	14¾	13¾	14½	+ ⅜
Microdot .60	552	14¼	11⅞	13¼	+1⅜
MidSUt 1.26	1722	13	12⅜	13	.....
MinMM 1.35	6015	58⅞	54⅜	58⅞	+4¼
MinnPL 1.46	257	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ¼
MobilOl 3.40	2092	40	39	39⅞	+ ⅜
Mohas 1.20	140	13	12¼	12⅝	.....
Monsan 2.40	3439	68⅝	65⅛	68½	+2¾
MonDU 2.08	63	26	25¼	25½	— ¼
MonPw 1.80	325	23½	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅜
MorNor .88	524	13¼	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Motorola .70	1560	56⅜	53½	54⅞	+ ⅞
MtFuel 1.20	856	33⅜	31⅝	31¾	— ¾
MtStTel 1.52	310	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Nabisco 2.30	729	36	32⅛	35⅞	+1¼
NatAirl .50	1287	14⅜	12¼	13¼	+ ⅞
NatCan .53	391	11¾	11	11¼	— ¼
NatDist 1.20	811	15⅝	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅜
NatFuelG 2	65	21⅜	20¾	21¼	.....
NatGyp 1.05	315	13	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
NatInd .25	561	6¼	5⅞	6	.....
Nat Semicn	3781	34⅞	30½	31⅜	—1⅜
NatStl 2.50a	868	42¾	42	42½	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	817	7⅛	7	7	.....
Natoma 1.20	4039	53⅞	45⅞	47	— ½
NCR Cp .72	2235	32¼	29¾	30	.....
NevPw 1.50	204	17⅜	16⅝	17⅛	— ¼
NEngEl 1.78	625	16¼	15¾	16⅛	+ ¼
Newmt 1.60	781	25¼	23	24¼	— ¼
NiaMP 1.18	1091	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	.....
NL Ind 1	1619	16⅛	15	15⅝	— ¼
NorflkWn 5	338	69	66⅜	68	—1
Norris 1.12	95	17⅜	16½	17¼	+ ½
NoAPhl 1.20	260	18⅜	16½	17¼	— ⅞
NNGs 3.10a	827	60⅛	56¼	59¾	+2¼
NoStPw 1.84	742	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Northrp 1.60	373	26⅞	24⅜	24⅞	— ⅝
NwstAirl .45	3569	19¾	18⅜	19⅛	+ ½
NwtBnc 1.60	297	40½	38⅝	40½	+1⅞
Norton 1.70	157	27⅝	26¼	27⅛	+ ⅞
NortSim .40	1904	18	16⅝	17	— ⅞
OcciPet .50e	4805	14⅞	13⅜	14½	— ½
OhioEd 1.66	1174	14⅜	14	14	— ¼
OklaGE 1.40	397	18⅜	17⅞	18	— ⅛
OklaNG 1.60	x94	22⅛	21⅛	21½	+ ¼
OlinCp 1.20	651	23⅛	21⅛	23	+1
Omark .50	293	10¾	9⅜	10⅝	+1¼
OtisElv 2.20	342	31⅞	29½	31	—1
OutMar 1.20	76	19⅞	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
OwenCn .88	1210	39½	36¾	39⅛	+2⅜
OwenIll 1.72	772	37	35⅛	35½	—1½
PacGas 1.88	1207	19⅜	18⅞	19	— ¼
PacLtg 1.68	174	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
PacPetrl .80	486	20⅞	19¼	20⅜	+1
PacPw 1.60	847	17⅜	16⅞	17	— ¼
PacTT 1.20	96	14	13¾	13⅞	.....
PanAm Air	1879	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
PanhEP 2	341	30⅜	28⅛	28⅞	—1⅜
Pasco Inc	1971	29	24¼	28⅞	+4⅞
Penn Cent	304	2	1⅞	2	.....
PennDix .24	127	6⅜	5¾	6⅜	+ ⅛
Penney 1.16	1462	56⅜	53⅜	55¾	+2⅛
PaPwLt 1.80	448	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	.....
Pennzol 1.20	1219	20¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅞
PepsiCo 1.40	1073	68½	63	63½	.....
Pfizer .76a	2055	34¼	31¾	32¾	—1¼
PhelpD 2.20	1098	39¾	37	39¼	+1¼
PhilaEl 1.64	2154	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	+ ½
PhilMorr .90	3027	57	54¼	55⅝	— ⅛
PhillPet 1.60	2596	45⅞	42¼	45¾	+2¾
PitneyB .60	1095	17	15¾	16	—1
Polaroid .32	19590	34⅝	29⅛	30⅜	— ⅝
PortGE 1.58	281	15¾	15⅜	15½	.....
PPGInd 1.70	528	28⅜	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅜
ProctGam 2	1765	98⅛	92	92⅞	—3⅜
PSvCol 1.20	1855	13¾	13⅛	13¼	— ¼
PSvEG 1.72	770	15	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Publckr .19t	531	8¾	7⅝	7⅞	— ¾
PuebloIn .30	x111	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
PugSdP 2.16	131	25	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Pullmn 1.70	875	51	48⅜	50¼	+2¼
Purltn Fash	170	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅜
QuakStO .64	201	18⅞	17⅝	17⅞	.....
Questor .25r	27	6	5⅝	5⅜	— ⅜
RalstonP .90	x2715	38⅞	37⅞	38⅜	+ ⅝
Rancoln .40	290	9	7½	7½	—1½
RapdAm .50	406	6¾	5⅞	6	— ½
Raytheon 1	2602	43½	38¾	43½	+4
RCA 1	3474	16⅛	15⅛	15⅜	— ½
vjReadg Co	115	3⅛	2½	3⅛	+ ⅛
RdgBate .35	1877	23⅜	20⅞	21⅝	+ ¼
ReichCh .60	x897	15⅜	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
RepSti 1.60a	2001	35⅛	31⅝	33⅜	—1¼
ResrvOil .12	3272	10⅜	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅝
Revlon 1.20	617	69½	66½	67	—2¼
ReyInd 2.88	3156	56¾	52¾	54⅛	—1⅞
ReynMet 1a	1630	21⅜	19¾	21	—

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-6)

— D —			
DavidgeFund n	5.72	5.59	5.69 + .02
deVeght Mut n	56.68	55.47	56.45 + .57
Delaware Group:			
Decatur Inc	9.08	8.84	8.90 — .11
Delaware Fd	8.60	8.47	8.54 + .04
Delta Trend	3.71	3.65	3.69 + .02
Directors Cap	3.31	3.28	3.31 + .04
Dodge&Cox n	13.92	13.69	13.77 + .02
DrexelEquity n	8.43	8.32	8.36 — .02
Dreyfus Grp:			
Dreyfus	9.85	9.69	9.78 + .01
Equity	3.66	3.56	3.63 + .02
Leverage	12.30	12.13	12.26 + .11
Liquid Assets	10.00	10.00	10.00 .....
Special Incom	6.39	6.36	6.38 — .01
Third Century	9.52	9.35	9.48 + .02
— E —			
E&E MutFd n	3.03	2.98	3.03 + .05
EagleGrth Shr	7.14	6.95	7.14 + .05
Eaton&Howard:			
Balance Fund	7.76	7.68	7.74 + .02
Growth Fund	8.57	8.44	8.57 + .14
Income Fund	5.19	5.16	5.17 — .02
Special Fund	5.48	5.27	5.37 .....
Stock Fund	8.91	8.79	8.87 + .09
Edie SplGth n	17.59	17.24	17.31 — .01
— F —			
Fairfield Fund	7.35	7.25	7.27 — .01
Farm Bur Mut	7.47	7.38	7.43 + .04
Fidelity Group:			
Bond Deb	8.15	8.09	8.09 — .05
Capital	8.60	8.46	8.53 + .04
Contrafund	9.79	9.42	9.59 — .08
Conv&Snr Sec	6.79	6.72	6.77 + .03
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Destiny	6.97	6.79	6.90 + .09
Essex	7.02	6.79	6.87 — .05
Everest	10.41	10.30	10.33 — .02
Fidelity	13.52	13.31	13.39 — .03
Puritan	8.90	8.81	8.86 + .01
Salem	3.54	3.48	3.52 + .01
Trend	19.00	18.57	18.85 + .13
Financial Prog:			
Dynam Fd n	3.86	3.75	3.82 + .03
Indust Fd n	3.49	3.45	3.48 + .03
Income Fd n	5.91	5.82	5.85 — .03
Venture Fd n	3.97	3.86	3.95 + .07
FirstFund Va	9.87	9.67	9.87 + .31
Fst Investors:			
Discovery	4.09	3.99	4.02 — .02
FundGrowth	6.08	5.97	6.03 + .05
Income	6.80	6.77	6.78 — .01
Stock Fund	6.68	6.60	6.66 + .05
FirstMultifnd n	7.29	7.15	7.23 + .04
Fleming Berger:			
Fleming Berg	7.27	7.08	7.15 — .04
100 Fund	7.10	6.95	7.02 — .01
101 Fund	6.91	6.84	6.91 + .08
Found Growth	3.66	3.65	3.65 .....
Founders Group:			
Growth	4.59	4.53	4.55 + .01
Income	10.02	9.92	9.95 .....
Mutual	8.15	8.03	8.10 + .04
Special	8.61	8.55	8.59 + .06
FoursquarFd n	7.14	7.05	7.14 + .07
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	5.92	5.79	5.84 .....
Growth	5.68	5.57	5.59 — .04
Utilities	3.50	3.45	3.45 — .05
Income Stk	1.58	1.57	1.58 .....
US Govt Sec	9.30	9.26	9.30 + .01
Resrch Capit	5.27	5.03	5.18 — .08
Resrch Equty	3.25	3.21	3.23 — .01
FranklnLf Eqty	9.38	9.14	9.23 — .07
FdForMutD n	7.75	7.63	7.74 + .08
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	7.52	7.43	7.52 + .11
Impact Fund	6.37	6.29	6.33 .....
Indust Trend	9.42	9.29	9.39 + .14
Pilot Fund	6.93	6.82	6.90 + .09
— G —			
GenElS&SPr Fd	25.99	25.72	25.72 .....
Gen Securit n	6.80	6.73	6.80 + .15
Growth Fd Am	4.10	4.04	4.10 + .05
Growth Ind n	16.85	16.48	16.65 + .03
GuardianMut n	22.37	22.05	22.27 + .09
— H —			
Hamilton:			
Fund HDA	3.69	3.62	3.69 + .07
Growth Fund	5.33	5.20	5.29 + .04
Income	6.45	6.38	6.43 + .07
HartwellGrth n	9.05	8.89	8.96 — .04
HartwllLever n	7.91	7.71	7.90 + .18
Hedge Fund	5.49	5.40	5.43 + .03
Heritage Fund	1.21	1.17	1.18 .....
HoraceMann Fd	15.30	15.15	15.25 + .09
— I —			
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.52	4.50	4.51 + .02
Income	3.78	3.75	3.77 .....
Trust Shares	12.21	12.11	12.17 — .04
Trust Units	3.30	3.27	3.29 — .01
Imperial CapFd	7.38	7.31	7.36 + .04
Imperial Grth	6.07	6.00	6.07 + .09
Income Fd Am	12.83	12.73	12.80 + .04
Income Bost	5.26	5.23	5.26 + .03
Industry Fund	2.58	2.48	2.51 — .02
INTEGON Grwt	7.46	7.43	7.45 .....
Int Investors	16.02	15.57	15.67 — .54
Invernes Gth n	6.88	6.68	6.76 — .05
Invest Co Am	11.75	11.57	11.65 + .04
InvestGuil n	6.40	6.20	6.40 + .19
Invest Indicator	1.79	1.78	1.78 — .01
Invest Tr Bos	9.38	9.25	9.31 + .01
Inv Counsel:			
Capamerica	7.33	7.23	7.29 — .03
CapitShrs Inc	4.50	4.35	4.40 — .02
Investors Group:			
IDS Growth	5.06	4.96	5.01 + .06
IDS New Dim	4.45	4.36	4.43 + .04
Mutual Inc	7.91	7.84	7.88 + .04
Progressive	3.00	2.94	2.99 + .02
Stock	16.29	16.09	16.09 .....
Selective	8.49	8.47	8.47 — .03
Variable Pay	6.16	6.09	6.15 + .04
Invest Research	4.93	4.83	4.93 + .10
Istel Fund Inc	20.87	20.73	20.87 + .20
Ivy Fund n	5.85	5.79	5.83 + .04
— J —			
JP GrowthFd	8.29	8.18	8.29 + .10
JanusFund n	15.20	14.91	15.20 + .23
John Hancock:			
Bond	18.47	17.44	17.45 — .07
Growth	5.87	5.77	5.81 + .02
Signature	7.20	7.13	7.18 + .06
JohnstnMut n	19.96	19.47	19.57 — .09
— K —			
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	3.71	3.63	3.68 + .03
InvestBd B1	16.73	16.67	16.67 — .07
MedGBd B2	16.78	16.74	16.77 — .02
DiscBd B4	7.09	7.08	7.09 — .01
IncomFd K1	6.40	6.38	6.39 + .01
GrowthFd K2	4.93	4.83	4.87 .....
HiGrCom S1	18.01	17.68	17.77 — .05
IncomStk S2	8.48	8.38	8.46 + .09
Growth S-3	7.15	7.00	7.08 .....
LoPrCom S4	3.01	2.91	2.95 .....
Polaris	3.03	2.96	3.00 + .03
— L —			
Landmark Gth	6.24	6.12	6.22 + .05
LD EdieCap Fd	12.97	12.63	12.63 — .26
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	13.34	13.16	13.18 — .18
Lexingtn Grth	5.89	5.70	5.83 + .02
Lexingtn Rsh	12.05	11.84	12.01 + .08
Life Ins Inv	5.59	5.51	5.51 — .05
Lincoln Natl:			
Lincoln Capitl	5.84	5.69	5.74 — .04
Select Am n	6.22	6.12	6.15 + .01
Select Opp n	8.26	8.02	8.26 + .15
Select Spec n	12.40	12.19	12.28 — .02
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	9.94	9.73	9.80 .....
Mutual n	12.24	12.12	12.20 + .05
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	6.59	6.48	6.58 + .04
AmBus Shr	2.80	2.73	2.75 — .03
Bond Deb	9.00	8.95	9.00 + .04
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	9.12	9.02	9.07 + .04
Income	8.12	8.08	8.09 — .04
US Govt Sec	9.90	9.89	9.90 — .01
— M —			
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	6.52	6.46	6.49 + .03
Independ Fd	6.58	6.52	6.56 + .03
Mass Fd	9.30	9.25	9.28 + .03
Mass Financl:			
MIT	9.68	9.55	9.68 + .12
MIG	9.68	9.53	9.63 + .07
MID	11.55	11.49	11.53 — .01
MFD	10.82	10.64	10.76 + .05
MCD	11.94	11.39	11.56 — .10
Mates Invst n	1.36	1.33	1.36 + .03
Mathers Fnd n	9.22	9.01	9.15 + .14
Mid Amer	4.25	4.18	4.18 — .04
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
MONY Fund	8.84	8.71	8.76 + .01
MSB Fund	12.68	12.52	12.63 + .06
Mutual Benefit	8.06	7.96	7.96 — .01
MIF Fund	7.02	6.96	7.01 + .05
MIF Growth	3.28	3.23	3.25 + .01
Mutual of Omaha:			
America	11.10	11.08	11.08 — .02
Growth	4.08	4.03	4.04 — .01
Income	7.72	7.70	7.72 + .02
Mutual Shrs n	19.25	18.92	19.25 + .48
Mutual Trust n	1.73	1.72	1.73 + .01
— N —			
NEA Mutual	7.80	7.72	7.73 — .02
Natl Indust n	8.28	8.12	8.21 + .01
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	7.38	7.30	7.36 + .03
Bond	3.98	3.97	3.97 — .02
Dividend	3.14	3.11	3.11 — .01
Growth	5.10	5.01	5.06 + .03
Preferred	5.36	5.32	5.33 + .03
Income	4.35	4.31	4.33 + .02
Stock	6.37	6.27	6.32 + .01
NE Life Fund:			
Equity	14.30	14.10	14.21 + .08
Growth	8.36	8.21	8.28 + .01
Income	12.96	12.94	12.95 + .01
Side	12.83	12.57	12.67 — .04
NeuwirthFd n	7.23	7.16	7.21 + .07
New Perspectve	14.40	14.10	14.25 + .03
New World Fd	10.14	10.04	10.14 + .16
Newton Fund	10.70	10.51	10.56 — .10
NicholasFdIn n	11.45	11.28	11.39 + .06
Noreast Inv n	13.24	13.23	13.24 + .02
— O —			
Omega Fund	7.00	6.84	6.91 — .02
One William n	13.77	13.54	13.65 + .04
ONeill Fund n	11.85	11.58	11.85 + .23
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	5.74	5.66	5.70 + .02
Oppen Incom	6.99	6.96	6.96 — .02
Oppen Monet	9.61	9.61	9.61 .....
AIM	8.23	8.04	8.14 + .01
Time	5.34	5.17	5.28 + .04
Over Count Sec	9.38	9.35	9.37 — .02
— P —			
Paramt Mutual	6.44	6.34	6.35 — .03
PartnersFd n	7.42	7.33	7.39 + .06
Paul Revere	5.27	5.19	5.21 — .04
Pegasus Fd	3.27	3.20	3.21 — .03
Penn Square n	6.43	6.32	6.43 + .08
Penn Mutual n	1.93	1.88	1.93 + .03
Phila Fund	6.10	5.94	6.07 + .07
PhoenixCap Fd	7.40	7.35	7.37 + .06
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Form	11.23	11.07	11.23 + .15
Pilgrim Fd	6.52	6.42	6.52 + .10
Magna Cap n	2.75	2.71	2.72 .....
Magna Incom	7.54	7.49	7.54 + .01
Pine Street n	9.45	9.28	9.40 + .02
Pioneer Fund:			
Fund	10.74	10.62	10.72 + .13
II	9.45	9.33	9.43 + .08
Planned Invest	9.93	9.77	9.79 — .03
Pllgrowth Fnd	9.90	9.77	9.81 + .03
Pllitrend Fnd	5.96	5.94	5.96 + .04
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	10.34	10.21	10.34 + .15
Income n	9.29	9.28	9.28 — .02
New Era n	10.41	10.31	10.40 — .01
New Horizn n	6.97	6.80	6.88 + .03
Pro Fund n	5.75	5.64	5.72 + .04
Providor Grth	6.87	6.72	6.81 + .03
PrudentSys Inv	8.22	8.14	8.20 + .06
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	9.37	9.26	9.33 — .02
Equit	8.64	8.44	8.60 + .08
George	11.74	11.60	11.69 + .03
Growth	9.34	9.19	9.31 + .03
Income	6.89	6.88	6.88 — .01
Invest	7.30	7.15	7.24 + .03
Vista	9.10	8.90	9.05 + .06
Voyage	9.67	9.44	9.58 + .04
— R —			
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Revere Fund	4.65	4.60	4.62 .....
— S —			
Safeco Equit Fd	6.83	6.71	6.77 + .02
Safeco Growth	5.41	5.35	5.39 + .05
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Invest	13.06	12.80	13.06 + .19
Special n	20.35	19.99	20.18 + .05
Balanced n	12.83	12.68	12.79 + .07
CommonSt n	8.05	7.91	8.05 + .09
ManageRes n	10.03	10.02	10.03 .....
Sbd Leverage	4.50	4.46	4.49 + .03
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.08	3.00	3.02 — .01
Invest	5.51	5.45	5.49 + .01
Ultra	6.31	6.08	6.14 — .05
Sentinel Growth	8.34	8.16	8.20 — .03
Sentry Fund	11.43	11.17	11.23 — .11
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	4.22	4.16	4.22 + .06
Enterprise Fd	5.02	4.96	5.01 + .05
Fletcher Fd	4.29	4.15	4.22 + .03
Harbor Fund	7.08	7.00	7.04 + .01
Legal List	5.95	5.88	5.90 + .02
Pace Fund	7.12	6.93	6.95 — .12
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	15.15	14.98	15.06 + .06
Income	15.54	15.48	15.52 — .01
Invest	8.11	8.01	8.03 — .03
Shrmn Dean n	17.02	16.03	16.28 — .69
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	6.35	6.24	6.28 + .01
Invest	8.63	8.42	8.46 — .08
Trust Sh	6.75	6.72	6.75 + .01
Venture Shr	7.11	6.95	7.07 + .07
SmthBarEqt n	8.70	8.61	8.68 + .08
SmthBarl&G n	8.99	8.90	8.95 — .02
SoGen Int	10.69	10.55	10.60 — .05
Southwstn Inv	6.19	6.10	6.11 — .02
SouthwnInv Gth	4.42	4.31	4.34 — .05
Sovereign Inv	9.90	9.81	9.86 + .03
SpectraFd n	3.72	3.56	3.72 + .18
S&P Intcap n	5.15	5.06	5.11 + .03
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	3.91	3.86	3.90 + .04
Diversified F	4.09	4.05	4.08 + .02
Progress Fd	3.73	3.67	3.70 + .01
StatFarmGth n	4.26	4.21	4.24 + .04
StatFarmInc n	7.96	7.93	7.93 + .04
State St Inv	37.11	36.62	36.86 + .22
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind n	2.41	2.37	2.40 + .01
AssoFTrust n	.95	.94	.94 .....
Invest n	1.08	1.07	1.07 .....
Oceanogra n	6.01	5.96	6.01 + .03
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	17.00	16.75	16.87 + .02
Cap Op n	7.50	7.39	7.45 — .01
Stock n	11.91	11.70	11.78 + .02
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	5.56	5.51	5.56 + .06
Income	7.55	7.51	7.55 + .03
Kemper Incm	10.25	10.20	10.20 — .05
Summit	7.59	7.47	7.57 + .08
Technology	6.02	5.93	5.99 + .06
Surveyor Fd	8.22	8.13	8.18 — .01
— T —			
Temp Gth Can	7.97	7.83	7.89 — .08
TempInvFd n	1.000	1.000	1.000 .....
Transam Cap	7.04	6.96	6.99 + .01
Travelers EqFd	8.98	8.88	8.97 + .08
Tudor Hedge n	10.32	10.12	10.32 + .18
20th Cent Grth	2.46	2.38	2.44 + .02
20th Cent Inc	4.12	4.02	4.12 + .06
TwentyFive Fd	4.30	4.30	4.30 .....
— U —			
USAACapGth n	7.77	7.69	7.72 + .04
US Govt Secur	9.38	9.36	9.38 .....
USLIFE Funds:			
Apex Fund	3.63	3.58	3.62 + .05
Balanced Fd	6.95	6.91	6.93 + .03
Common Stk	10.35	10.23	10.30 + .03
Unif Mutual	7.06	6.99	7.03 + .06
Unifund	7.46	7.22	7.28 + .14
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	10.60	10.44	10.52 + .03
Nat Invest	5.97	5.89	5.96 + .07
Union Capitol	8.26	8.14	8.26 + .21
Union Inc Fd	10.80	10.69	10.69 — .05
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	5.74	5.64	5.67 .....
Bond	6.54	6.52	6.53 .....
Cont Growth	8.26	8.18	8.21 + .04
Cont Income	7.82	7.77	7.77 — .02
Income	9.80	9.68	9.72 + .01
Science	5.69	5.57	5.61 — .01
Vanguard	4.93	4.81	4.87 + .01
UnitSvcsFd n	4.27	3.99	4.15 — .09
— V —			
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	5.30	5.17	5.24 .....
Income	3.94	3.85	3.89 — .03
Levrged Grth	6.18	6.01	6.18 + .07
Speci Sit	2.87	2.80	2.86 + .04
Vance Sanders:			
Invest	5.92	5.85	5.89 .....
Common	5.69	5.64	5.67 + .03
Special	5.98	5.91	5.98 + .15
Vanderbilt	2.49	2.43	2.45 — .02
Vant Ten Ninty	4.38	4.37	4.37 — .02
Varied Indust	3.17	3.12	3.14 — .03
Viking Grth n	4.64	4.60	4.64 + .03
— W-X-Y-Z —			
Wall St Growth	5.46	5.39	5.43 + .03
WashtnMutual I	11.08	10.79	10.79 — .19
Weingrtn Eq n	9.73	9.53	9.64 + .01
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	17.81	17.60	17.81 + .38
Ivest Fund	7.35	7.23	7.27 + .03
Morgan Fund	9.91	9.73	9.82 + .05
Trustees Eq	8.90	8.80	8.87 + .06
Wellesley Inc	10.18	10.16	10.16 — .01
Wellington Fd	8.89	8.81	8.87 + .05
Westmin Bd	9.02	8.98	8.98 — .05
Windsor Fund	7.38	7.21	7.21 — .06
Western Indust	2.24	2.17	2.23 + .02
Westfield Grwth	6.79	6.68	6.74 + .03
Wisconsin Fd	4.58	4.52	4.55 — .01
Ziegler Fund	8.65	8.48	8.48 — .08

n-No load fund.

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Burn Sim	5¾	+ 1⅝ Up	39.4
2 Johns EF	31	+ 8 Up	34.8
3 ContC Eq	8¾	+ 2¼ Up	34.6
4 Whfd Int	7¼	+ 1¾ Up	31.8
5 Nuclr Dy	10⅛	+ 2⅜ Up	30.6
6 Inforex	3¾	+ ⅞ Up	30.4
7 Pionr Fd	7½	+ 1¾ Up	30.4
8 Wash Grp	11	+ 2½ Up	29.4
9 Cordis Cp	34	+ 7½ Up	28.3
10 Bayly Cp	4¾	+ 1 Up	26.7
11 Ocean Ex	12	+ 2½ Up	26.3
12 Twin Dis	24	+ 5 Up	26.3
13 Velcro	7⅜	+ 1½ Up	25.5
14 Bonza Int	2½	+ ½ Up	25.0
15 Maj Rlty	1⅞	+ ⅜ Up	25.0
16 Sue Ann	6⅞	+ 1⅜ Up	25.0
17 UnCabl T	2½	+ ½ Up	25.0
18 Limit Str	11¾	+ 2¼ Up	23.7
19 Midw Dis	3⅜	+ ⅝ Up	22.7
20 Swedlw	4¾	+ ⅞ Up	22.6
21 Cmp Mch	1⅜	+ ¼ Up	22.2
22 Sonom Vi	1⅜	+ ¼ Up	22.2
23 Inst Lab	7	+ 1¼ Up	21.7
24 Charm S	8½	+ 1½ Up	21.4
25 Lynd Tr	11¾	+ 2 Up	20.5
26 Tri Chem	13¼	+ 2¼ Up	20.5

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Trncti Oil	2½	— 1 Off	28.6
2 Wstn Mtg	1¼	— ½ Off	28.6
3 Spacelb	2¼	— ¾ Off	25.0
4 Libert Ho	2⅛	— ⅝ Off	22.7
5 Qual Inns	2⅛	— ⅝ Off	22.7
6 NEI Corp	3	— ⅞ Off	22.6
7 Sensor	2¾	— ¾ Off	21.4
8 Cayman	1	— ¼ Off	20.0
9 Mgt Assis	½	— ⅛ Off	20.0
10 Old Stone	3	— ¾ Off	20.0
11 Gn Energ	15⅝	— 3½ Off	18.3
12 Envirod	6¾	— 1½ Off	18.2
13 Prop Trst	2¼	— ½ Off	18.2
14 Wash Sci	2¼	— ½ Off	18.2
15 Omni Spe	2⅞	— ⅝ Off	17.9
16 Foodwy	4⅛	— ⅞ Off	17.5
17 ACMAT	2⅜	— ½ Off	17.4
18 CPT Cp	4¾	— 1 Off	17.4
19 Cent Mtg	5	— 1 Off	16.7
20 Survl Tec	14	— 2¾ Off	16.4
21 Nielsn A	16⅝	— 3 Off	15.3
22 Spect Ph	12½	— 2¼ Off	15.3
23 Elba Syst	5¾	— 1 Off	14.8
24 Nielsn B	16⅝	— 2⅞ Off	14.7
25 Elect Arr	5⅛	— ⅞ Off	14.6

Long-Haul Seine Activities Subject Of Hearing

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Marine Fisheries Commission—which has the legislative authority to set regulations controlling commercial fishing activities—held a hearing at the Beaufort County Court House here Friday night to gather information and hear public opinion on whether controls should be placed on long-haul seine fishing activities in the Pamlico River.

Several hundred persons attended the hearing—a good portion of them long and short-haul seine boat captains and crew members from Eastern North Carolina counties who would be affected by any regulation restricting their livelihood.

No one speaking at the meeting gave any testimony as to the effect of seine operations on fish population in the river.

A number of sports fishermen and property owners along the banks of the Pamlico who have complained about commercial operations over the past few weeks have in the past said such seine operations seriously diminishes the fish population.

Marine biologist Mike Street, chief of research and development for the Division of Marine Fisheries, did, however, provide some background information before comments from the general public were made.

According to Street, seine operations began in the early 1900's in Core Sound, then moved into the Pamlico Sound area and have developed since that time.

Primary catches include croaker, blue fish, gray and spotted trout, with income to commercial fishermen last year totaling about $1.1 million, Street said. He noted too, that 1974 was "the best season on record," and said about 15 crews operated short haul or swipe nets, and long-haul seines in the sound and river in 1974.

He explained that short haul seines use nets up to a maximum of 1,200 yards in length with one powered pull-boat and a skiff, while long-haul operations use a maximum of about 1,800 yards of net, two powered haul boats and two skiffs.

He noted too, that seine operations require a shoal or bank area, where fishermen are able to work the nets while standing in the water.

Street said that since the first complaints were received by the Division of Marine Fisheries on April 8, regular surveillance of the river has been carried out by boat and aircraft and "no long-hauling in the Pamlico River has been observed."

Investments by commercial fishermen, Street explained, range from about $10,000 for a small swipe net operator, up to $50,000 for a large long-haul fisherman, with an estimated total investment by seine operations in North Carolina of about $2.23 million. He said seafood dealers have another estimated $900,000 invested in dock-side facilities to handle seine boat catches.

"Most fresh fish in the markets "come from these seine operations, Street noted.

Street emphasized that the long-haul seine—which uses two pull boats to bring the ends of the net together before it is fished by hand—is a legal operation and should not be confused with pair trawling, which is illegal.

In pair trawling, Street explained, two large boats are used to pull one trawl net over large areas. The net is then hauled back aboard one of the trawlers mechanically. In this type operation "no one enters the water" he said.

Warren Whichard, speaking for some controls, said "we feel greatly taken advantage of by the long-haul nets. We have fairly accurate reports of nets three miles long."

Washington attorney Jim Vosburgh—representing several short haul fishermen—urged the Commission not to limit swipe operations to less than 1,200 yards of net. "Anything less than 1,200 yards would stymie the short haul fisherman," Vosburgh emphasized.

Sports fisherman John Lundt said "we're not satisfied at all that the problem has been defined. I don't feel the short-haul or seine netter is the problem. We want the problem defined."

Dan Windley of Aurora indicated he may have been partly responsible for the increased concern over commercial fishing activities. He told the Commission that on April 7, he saw three long hauls in operation near each other in Pamlico River in the Indian Island area. The next day, he said, he was told that the three crews had been using 1,800 yards of net each and had caught some 125,000 pounds of fish.

Those crews, Windley said he was told, were from Carteret County.

"Nobody in our area is against our native people," he emphasized.

Atlas Henries of South Creek—a fish house operator—cautioned the Commission "not to set one set of rules for the "Pamlico" and another set for other areas of the state. He said if new regulations are adopted, they should apply to all areas of North Carolina.

Spokesmen for the Fisheries Commission indicated that a formal public hearing will be held May 14 in Morehead City at which time the commission will formally consider any change in the regulations.

Private Corporation To Handle North Carolina Medicaid

RALEIGH (AP)—Private enterprise will handle North Carolina's multi million dollar Medicaid program under a plan worked up by the Holshouser administration.

Letting private enterprise handle Medicaid will save the state $4 million in the next two-year budget period, Secretary of Human Resources David Flaherty said Friday. He also said it would reduce the number of fraudulent claims.

Friday, the Advisory Budget Commission gave Flaherty permission to sign a two-year contract for Medicaid administration with a California corporation, Health Applications Systems.

The corporation will be given about $400 million from the state in the 1975-1977 budget years. From that, it will process and pay all of the state's Medicaid claims.

The corporation has guaranteed that it will do so for at least $4 million less than the state's cost. It is possible the state will save an additional $14 million if the corporate operation is as efficient as its managers hope it will be.

The key to the corporation's claims is computerization. Through computers, they will be able to monitor the payment of claims and pick out potentially fraudulent claims automatically.

Flaherty said the state cannot do this without large computers, which he said his department cannot obtain.

Flaherty said the contract also puts an absolute ceiling on Medicaid expenses for the state. Previously, Medicaid has been an open-ended commitment by the state and the costs have been rising rapidly—from $16.8 million in 1969 to more than $200 million in 1975-76.

Medicaid allows eligible recipients—principally the poor and the elderly—to charge their medical expenses to the government. The state administers the program; the federal government pays 68 per cent of the cost, counties 4.6 per cent, and the state the remainder.

The state noted a rising cost for prescription drugs in 1971, Flaherty said. There was evidence of fraud by both recipients and druggists, but the Department of Human Resources was unable to monitor the program closely enough to prove it.

Instead, it signed up with a subsidiary of Health Applications Systems in a prepaid prescription program similar to the one envisioned for Medicaid.

The corporation's computers kept track of each recipient's prescription activity, refusing to pay the bills that did not fit a set pattern. The state's prescription costs have declined since then, while costs across the nation are continuing to rise, Flaherty said.

Flaherty said the same system will cut costs in the entire Medicaid program. He said the corporation has retained a non-profit group of North Carolina physicians to set treatment standards that will be programmed into the computer.

The physicians will also act as a review board, hearing appeals on the cases the computer refuses to pay.

Flaherty said the system will be more efficient and will get legitimate payments to hospitals and doctors much more quickly than does the present system.

The corporation expects to save money because of its efficiencies in staff size and paper processing costs. Its profit, if any, will come from those savings. But the state is guaranteed a rebate of 25 per cent on each additional dollar saved by the corporation.

Flaherty said the corporation is bonded and will bear the loss if it cannot run the program on the money in the contract. He said North Carolina is the first state in the nation to try such a system.

Both the North Carolina General Assembly and the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare have approved the idea, he said. Its success may determine whether private enterprise or a government bureaucracy eventually runs a national health insurance program.

Flaherty said the state payroll will shrink by 150 workers because of the change. He said his department will retain a small staff to insure that eligible recipients are getting needed medical aid.

Butz Named In Suit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—An antitrust lawsuit, patterned after a similar suit filed last summer in South Carolina, was filed in U.S. District Court Friday charging

Ineligible For Jobless Funds

Teachers under continuing contract to public schools who are not working this summer will be ineligible for unemployment payments.

According to Jim Hannan, manager of the local ESC office, North Carolina's unemployment insurance law rules ineligible all employees who are under written or implied continuing contracts with secondary schools during the 1975-76 school year.

The ESC ruling clarifies teacher entitlement to benefits which became an issue when Congress passed the Special Unemployment Assistance Act, a bill providing funds to States to pay benefits to jobless workers who did not have coverage under regular unemployment insurance laws.

"SUA provided coverage but it did not define eligibility," Hannan said. "Since it is a federal program, ESC sought Labor Department guidelines on teacher entitlement. But federal officials reported that interpretations must be made according to existing state laws.

According to ESC laws, claimants must be unemployed, able and available for work and actively seeking work; therefore, school employees possessing continuing contracts would be ineligible.

"If teachers had been ruled eligible, many would have drawn $90 a week between school terms," Hannan said. "School workers and teachers who do not have continuing contracts will be entitled to unemployment payments if they meet the requirements of the law."

Hannan said that more than half of the nation has ruled teachers ineligible for SUA funds.



SHIRLEY BLACK HONORED—Shirley Temple Black, U.S. ambassador to Ghana, is shown depicted as Ceres, Roman goddess of agricultural, on a medal issued this week in Rome by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

Learned It's Smart To Employ Smarties

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — Frank Capalbo really means it when he calls out: "Hey smarty, come here."

Most of the young people Capalbo hires as part-time employes in his fruit basket business are honor students.

Of the five college students now working for Capalbo, four have A averages and the fifth has a B average. Four of his 10 high school student workers are on the honor roll at their schools.

"I do it on purpose," says Capalbo. "The smarter the kid, the harder the worker."

During holiday seasons, Capalbo hires about 50 students.

"The kids really run this place. They do all the different jobs, from bookkeeping to placing orders," he says.

Capalbo, 57, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, has a master's degree in retailing from New York University. He awards scholarships to three of his college-bound helpers each year.

Capalbo likes to talk about his former employes.

"Two years ago, we had a kid who was No. 1 at Fordham. Another guy is the comptroller for one of this country's largest pharmaceutical firms," he says.

His current student employes say they like working for Capalbo.

"You learn pride here," said Billy Smith, who is working on his master's in engineering at Fairleigh Dickinson University. "You never work harder than you do here, but you'll never learn as much anywhere else."

Sam Paparatto, a freshman math major at Seton Hall University with a grade average of 3.6 out of a possible 4 points, has worked for Capalbo nearly three years. He says it "is an excellent way to work your way through school. You learn a lot here."





AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AUSTIN HEALEY Spirite 1967. In good condition. $700. 758-4772 after 6 p.m.

BLUE ON WHITE, Pontiac Grand Prix. 1974 model with power windows, air conditioning, automatic, power brakes and steering, low mileage, extra clean. Call 746-6566.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1970 4 door sedan. Beige with tan interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo radio with tape player, power steering, radial tires. In excellent condition. Owner is buying a new 1975 Chevrolet. Must sell. Call 752-4691 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET CORVETTE 1965. New Paint, tires, brakes, and interior. 327 automatic. $2500. Excellent condition. Call 746-6588.

DATSUN 610, 1973. 4 door, 18,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo. By owner. Call after 6 p.m., 756-6557.

DATSUN 510, 4 door sedan, 1971. Air conditioning, radial tires, automatic transmission, 55,000 miles, light blue with black interior. Call after 7 p.m., 752-8197.

DODGE 1972. 4 door with power, air. Must sell. Will sacrifice at $1200. 752-7891 day; 756-2982 night.

DODGE CHALLENGER '70. Convertible, 383 with 2 barrel, power steering, manual brakes, Goodyear Polyglass tires, excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. 746-3421 after 5:30.

DODGE DEMON '72. Excellent condition, Cragar mags, tape player, low mileage. 756-0108.

FIAT 850, '71. $700. 30 miles per gallon, 4 speed, 50,000 miles. Tom, 756-7633, 756-1234.

FORD LTD WAGON 1969. Air, AM stereo with factory tape player. $1200. 756-5498.

GRAND PRIX 1973. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 758-0695 after 5 p.m.

GRAN TORINO ELITE '74. Black, excellent condition, AM-FM, air, sport wheel covers, radial tires. 752-6808.

GREMLIN X 1972. V-8, 3 speed, 45,000 miles, good condition. Average retail, $1650 — selling for $1495. Days, 756-3231; after 5, 756-4088.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

JAVELIN '69. Good condition. Phone 756-3744.

MG MIDGETT 1973. New clutch, good tires, AM-FM. 752-7569 after 6.

OLDS DELTA 88 Custom 1971. Power steering, windows, seat, and brakes. 1 owner and 57,000 miles. Call 756-0715.

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Auto For Sale

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 1974. Excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. White with burgundy landau top and interior. 752-0244 or 758-3100 after 4.

PINTO 1971. 2 door, 4 speed, economical, good condition. Price — $995. 758-5719.

PINTO WAGON '73. Air — take over payments or cash. 752-0272.

PINTO SQUARE Wagon 1973. AM-FM, automatic, air conditioning, great mileage. Best offer. 758-3326 or 756-7726.

PINTO 1974. Like new, air conditioning, automatic, extra low mileage. Call 746-6892.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1969. Power steering, brakes; air conditioning, radial tires. $995 or best offer. Call 756-5959.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340, '71. Low mileage, excellent condition. $1500. Call 752-5484 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Fury '71, 4 door. Call 756-4007 or 756-3180. Ask for Charles.

PLYMOUTH '68. Runs but needs work. $100 or best offer. Call 752-4945.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1967. 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, like new. $695. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

SIMCA 1969. 4 door, silver, radio, new tires. $350. Come by 210C Scott Hall after 4 p.m.

TOYOTA COROLLA '72. $1250. In good condition. 756-1687.

VEGA HATCHBACK '74. Automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 16,000 miles. 756-3782 after 5 p.m.

VW MOTOR. Guaranteed 6 months, 6,000 miles. Will give allowance for old motor, depending on its condition. Ronnie, 752-2335.

VW TRANSMISSION. Guaranteed for 6 months or 6,000 miles. Reasonable. Call after 6, 752-2335.

VW '62. $200. Call 752-0744.

VW CONVERTIBLE 1971. Excellent condition, $1600. Call 756-7338 after 6.

VW '70. AUTOMATIC transmission, new paint job, engine in excellent condition. Call 756-2000.

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RALEIGH Super Course MKII 10 speed and Phillips 3 speed woman's bike. 752-7569 after 6.

Boats & Equipment

14' V BOTTOM boat, 18 HP Evinrude, and mounted trolling motor. Call 756-6364 after 6 p.m.

12' FIBERGLASS boat, 9.8 Mercury engine, and trailer. $600. 758-7387 from 8 til 5; 756-6768 after 5.

SAILFISH Sailboat. 14' long, white and blue, good condition. Price $495. Can be seen at ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

COX CAMPER No. 210. Excellent condition, $400. Sears 12' boat and Sears 7½ HP motor and trailer, $300. Call 746-4275.

SAILBOAT, Venture 21, sails, motor, radio, head, trailer. $2850. Goldsboro, 734-6601.

SAILBOATS! Newport Daysailers and Cabin Sailboats, 11-21 feet now in stock. Boats for the beginner or experienced sailer. Open every day. Whichard's Marina in Washington.

Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA 450 CC, hi rider. Crash bar, sissy bar, 2,000 miles. $900. 527-5934.

'74 HONDA CB 360. Call 746-4749.

1972 HONDA CL 350. Crash bar, sissy bar, and windshield. $600. Call 752-1814 after 5:30 p.m.

HONDA XL250, 1972. Low mileage. Call 752-3669 after 4 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET TRUCK 1961, 2 ton. 2 speed rear axle. $950. Can be seen at ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

FORD WINDOW Super Van 1972. Modest interior work. Must sell by May 1 to best offer. 758-2263.

FORD TRUCK '65. Can be seen at 519 South Pitt Street. Call 752-4191; after 6, 756-5116.

LAND ROVER 1965. Low mileage, recent engine overhaul. Indestructable 4 wheel drive. 756-3437.

DOGS & PETS

CLIPPING AND GROOMING for all pets, $10 and up with bath. Stud service available. 758-5671.

REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies for sale. Call 752-1152.

FOR SALE—Labrador Retriever puppies. AKC, 6 weeks old. 756-7416.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC. F & S Champion bloodline. $125. 758-0978 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Male St. Bernard. 2 years old, registered. Call 752-2336.

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ONE PAIR of Mallard ducks. $5. 758-4491.

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AUTO PARTS—Outside salesman for New Bern store. Good opportunity for commission and advancement with established company. Experienced preferred. Relocation necessary. Mail brief summary of qualifications, recent employment, age, etc. to Auto, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

ASSISTANT MANAGER of Happy Store to work evening shift. Blue Cross, life insurance, vacation, and bonus plan available. Also midnight til 7 a.m. shift open for 24 hour store in Farmville. Apply in person between 3 - 5 p.m. to Bill Ipock, The Happy Store, 10th and Evans Streets.

SECRETARY wanted for full time work. Apply in person at Greenville TV & Appliance.

AVON TO BUY or sell. Call Mrs. Oglesby collect, 524-5863 or 758-2444.

$200.00 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 26 DR, Stanberry, Mo. 64489.

NIGHT WATCHMEN (2) — full time or part time. Will consider retired person with related experience. Call 752-5585 for appointment.

WANTED—certified welders and Journeymen pipe fitters. Top wages. Contact J.M. Jackson, Durham, N.C. (919) 688-2919 from 8 til 5, Monday - Friday.

HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATOR position in 56 bed, long term care facility in Farmville, N.C. Previous experience in health care necessary, nursing home administrators license desirable. Send resume to Guardian Corporation, P.O. Box 4305, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801. Attention: Director of Operations.

EXPERIENCED carpenter needed to repair two houses. References required. 752-1790.

RESIDENTIAL AIR conditioning serviceman. 2 years experience preferred. EC Maintenance, Heating and Air Conditioning Company of Greenville. 756-4624.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Company, 218 Airport Road, Greenville, N.C.

SEWING MACHINE mechanic to $250 a week, fee paid. Area company seeks experienced person to repair and maintain equipment. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 South Evans Street. 758-2107.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant in large national company. Start locally in training, relocate in 6 months. Must have degree in business and prefer single person. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 South Evans Street. 758-2107.

GENERAL CLERICAL with typing of 50-60 words per minute. Nice office and atmosphere. Start at $100 week. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 South Evans Street. 758-2107.

MAINTENANCE man needed immediately for large apartment complex. Work includes buildings and grounds. Pay commensurate with ability. Mail qualifications to Maintenance, 1509 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

EXECUTIVE Secretary. At least 6 years experience, preferrably legal. Salary competitive and commensurate with experience. Reply to Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

PART TIME PIANO teacher. Apply 313 East 10th Street.

FARMER NEEDS primers and shelter hands for tobacco. 1 mile south of Grimesland. Tom, 752-0607.

PEST CONTROL Operator holding state license. Salary $600 per month and commission negotiable. Most modern equipment available. Transportation furnished. Hospitalization and life insurance plan, vacation and sick leave. Information given when interviewed. For interview, write P.O. Box 12445, Charlotte, N.C. 28205.

WORK WANTED

MANNING BROTHERS—Day or night cleaning services. Garage, attic, basement. Sunday-Saturday. 752-0269; 752-0506.

RALPH LEWIS Tree Service. Tree pruning and removal. Stump grinding service. Fully insured. For free estimate, phone 527-6585, collect.

YOUNG, EXPERIENCED elementary teacher wants to tutor in math or reading this summer. 758-5106.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant would like job as dental receptionist. Call 756-7400.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

NEW GASTOBAC gas bulk barn furnace. Still in crate. $1,355. Also a Roanoke automatic tobacco looper. Looped 6 barns. Call 752-6529 after 5 p.m.

Livestock

SADDLE HORSES for sale, rent or lease. Horse trailer. Call 746-4584.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

• Lifetime Career Opportunity •

- Interesting sales work in the field of service for homes, business, and industry.
- We will train in our field. Prior selling experience necessary.
- Can lead to professional license . . . and promotion to management.
- Guarantee of $7,200 yearly . . . plus car allowance or company car.
- For more information, call . . . McRae

ORKIN DAYTIME 752-5666

World's Largest Pest Control Company
Division of Rollins, Inc. (NYSE)

Livestock

FOR SALE—good-looking, racking horse gelding. Gentle but spirited. $300. Can be seen this weekend. Call 758-5086.

Miscellaneous For Sale

GREEN AND YELLOW plaid sofa bed, used 3 months. $300. 758-3396 after 5.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

SAND AND FILL dirt for sale. Approximately 500,000 yards, located 1 mile from the airport. Large contracts only. Reply to Sand, P.O. Box 1851, Greenville, N.C.

FOR SALE—Sand, dirt, top soil, rock, asphalt. Call Hosea Coley, 746-6311 at night.

ONE ROYAL Electric typewriter. Excellent condition, $90. 756-1025.

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—Pressure Treated Lumber for outdoor and marine uses. All dimensions. Sills, Joists, Framing, Flooring, Decking, Posts, etc. Moss Planing Mill Company, Washington, N.C.

POLAROID SX70. $100. Call 752-4972 after 6.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

YOU'VE HEARD what Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you? Find out how to get yours at no cost. 752-1201.

MAPLE BREAKFAST table, woodgrain formica top with extra leaf. 6 solid maple chairs, tip-top condition. $150. Price new — $345. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., 753-4485.

2 FRENCH PROVINCIAL end tables. Very good condition. Call 756-7066 after 4.

8 HP MAURY riding lawn mower. $175. 752-7111 work, 756-6248 home. Ask for Bob Brown.

BEDROOM SET—girl's. Yellow and white desks, end table, bureau, bookcase, cabinet. $175. 756-5395 after 5 p.m.

WHITE, DOUBLE hand crocheted bedspread made entirely of fine cotton thread. $150 minimum. 756-2057, 756-1905, 756-2070.

BALDWIN ORGASONIC Spinet organ, like new. Financing available. See at Music Arts, 756-3522.

VW '64 TRANSMISSION complete and will install. Reasonable. Call after 6, 752-2335.

SOLID OAK bow front china cabinet. 746-3743.

24" x 40" OFFICE DESK. 3 side drawers. Good condition. Call 746-4021 before 6.

ALLIS CHALMERS front end loader backhoe 1600. Good condition. 756-4742 after 6.

FOR SALE—4 piece Gretch drums, light with chrome snare. Call Washington, 946-5023.

BELGIAN BROWNING SUPERPOSED, SUPERLIGHT field model. 26" modified and I.C. single selective trigger, automatic ejectors. $650 firm. Call 758-0334 between 9 and 5.

Storm Windows And Storm Doors
See
A.B. WINGATE MILLWORK
Chestnut St. 758-4546

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

GARDEN PLOTS, 48' x 18'. $10 for entire growing season. Water spigot nearby. 758-3027.

RCA CONSOLE COLOR TV. 25", front doors, like new. Best offer. 758-3326.

FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Distributor needed NOW to take advantage of advertising planned for exclusive new "Oil Chek" engine oil indicator. Additional advertising allowances available.

Also service and supply dealers with products manufactured by Purolator, Fram, Wells, Uniroyal, Champion, Bosch and Autolite.

Dealers are established by the Company which provides reorder credit and complete inventory buy back.

Can be operated out of your home on a part or full time basis.

Write today for a possible affiliation and more written information. Include phone. AF Systems, Inc., 1650 S. Redwood Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah 84104.

Sewing Machine Mechanic

Several years experience required on various machines. Must be able to supervise other mechanics and work well with other employees. Excellent starting salary. Opening is in Farmville, N.C.

Send resume to

US INDUSTRIES
P.O. Box 1836
Smithfield, N.C. 27577

or call collect 934-0123 for application or interview.

Miscellaneous For Sale

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA, and other models. New picture tubes. 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

SPECIAL PRICE



Filing Cabinet

$69.00

4 drawer

Reg. $86.05

Taff Office Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

Sporting Goods

22' SELF-CONTAINED travel trailer. Call 795-4662, Robersonville.

1973 WINNEBAGO 20'. Air, generator, extra water tank, gas tank, speed control, air horns, racking ladder, awning, antenna. 756-3816.

19' VOLUNTEER travel trailer. Sleeps 8, fully self-contained. Located at Pitt Marine on Memorial Drive. $1795.

LEFT HANDED golf clubs, Spalding Executive woods and irons. 758-1566.

ONE 8' SLIDE-IN camper. Like new, sleeps 2. Curtains, nice refrigerator, front dinette, plenty of cabinet space with wardrobe. AC and DC current. Will sacrifice for quick sale — $475. 753-4756.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS GIVEN. Children or adults, beginning and intermediate. For details, call 756-0906.

DRUM INSTRUCTION, trapset, overall Percussion. Now accepting students from beginning to advanced, children to adults. Instructor holds degrees in performance and education. Evenings, 752-6399.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—FEMALE Seal Point Siamese in the vicinity of Cherry Court Apartments. If found, call 758-1518. Reward offered.

FOUND in Belvedere, handsome male cat. Owner please call 756-0751 or 758-6961.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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' wides.
Highway 13 — Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.

Phone 758-4413

Colonial Park
Now Under New Management

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. $100, $110. Call 752-3286; nights, 825-5391.

ONE 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Furnished, air conditioning, washer. Call 756-1900.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. College students preferred. Call 758-5771.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, all electric, TV antenna, completely furnished, washer and dryer. Call 758-3095.

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning, on private lot. Couples only. 756-1617 after 5.

2 BEDROOMS, almost new trailer in Azalea Gardens. Couples only. $110 per month. Call after 5, 752-5686.

RENT OR SALE. 1965, 12 x 45 Detroiter. Air, washer. $1,900 — sale; $95 - monthly rent. 756-4974.

2 BEDROOM trailer. Washer, dryer, air conditioning. Call Friday after 5, anytime on weekends, 756-7317.

FOR SALE OR rent to couple only. No pets. 10 x 57 mobile home. Washer and air conditioning. Very clean and in excellent condition. 752-6209.

Mobile Homes For Sale

TRAILER FOR SALE. 12 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Loan assumption. Night, 756-7034; day, 752-4021.

1972 RITZCRAFT 12 x 56, unfurnished except kitchen. Assume loan. Excellent condition. 756-4163.

1974 WELLINGTON 12 x 65. 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. Assume payments. Dial 758-2315.

IN FARMVILLE AREA. 12' x 65', 3 bedrooms, bath and ½, central air and heat, completely furnished. 100 x 200 lot also. 756-1713.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes For Sale

1965 ARLINGTON 10' x 50'. Room and porch built onto it. Call 752-5540.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on this 1974 repossessed double-wide Skyline mobile home. Over 1200 square feet of gracious living, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, and exceptionally well-kept. Call 746-6892.

OPPORTUNITY

LOOKING FOR an investment that requires only a few hours per day but brings in a good income? Complete laundromat, $12,000 cash, or possibly terms. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

PROFESSIONAL

JOE ROGERS Construction—septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780.

REAL ESTATE

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

REALTOR

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See

E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

COTTAGE, Atlantic Beach. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and dining area, kitchen. Furnished. Lot 50' x 102'. High elevation. 2nd row from the ocean. 90' from a motel, future potential business property. Excellent rental income. Recently painted inside and outside. 111 East Boardwalk Drive. Contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, Greenville, N.C. 752-4012.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR | Phone 752-4012 anytime

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

8 ACRES WOODED land located in Pitt County, Chicod Township. $10,000. Also 2 acres partially cleared, $3,500. Owner will finance with low down payment. Call Mrs. Plater, 758-3432.

Farms For Sale

85 ACRE FARM for sale. 50 acres cleared, 35 acres with timber. 20,361 pounds tobacco allotment. Located near Ayden. $100,000. Owner will fiannce. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty, 758-1183; nights, 752-0473.

Farms For Lease

9,377 POUNDS OF tobacco at 22 cents to be moved. 825-1146.

House For Sale

BY OWNER. 1506 square feet includes large den, kitchen with built-ins and eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, carpeting, and air conditioning. Must see inside to appreciate. $29,000. Call 752-2785.

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. $37,700. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

"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. $47,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

SELLER PAYING closing costs. 7¾ per cent financing and a tax rebate too. Delightful 3 bedroom new home, 1 bath, living room, combination kitchen-dining-family room. $26,300. HACKETT-TRIPP REALTY, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Welders and Spot Welders

Large manufacturers of agricultural and industrial equipment. Progressive company with good pay and good fringe benefits.

Contact
Personnel Dept.
Long Manufacture N.C., Inc.
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
919-823-4151

House For Sale

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, foyer, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, built-in electric appliances, carport and storage, and beautifully landscaped in Brook Valley. $52,900. Call 756-6937.

BY OWNER, 1413 Polk Avenue. 3 bedroom house with carport, 12' x 16' screened in patio, well landscaped. $25,000. Call 752-4286 after 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom house, wall to wall carpet. Located Harvey Drive, Greenville. $20,000. Call Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

CANDLEWICK, 3 bedrooms, bath and ½, family room, electric heat and air conditioning. Corner lot. $24,500. Pay equity and assume loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS. This home features a circular den with fireplace and bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot with redwood weaved fence enclosing back yard. 1700 square feet living area. Don't hesitate; call us! $33,500. Overton & Powers Realty Company, 758-4585 or 756-6823.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

BETHEL. Excellent buy — 2 bedrooms, fireplace, good condition. Must see to appreciate. Call James A. Manning Realty, 825-5631.

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 3 years old. $52,900. By owner. 756-6937. Appointment only.

STEP UP TO ELEGANCE in this picturesque home nestled in pines and dogwoods. 1783 square feet heated, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, formal living and dining rooms, spacious den with classic fireplace, beautiful yards. Call today! 206 Kirkland Drive. $41,500. Overton & Powers Realty Company, 758-4585 or 756-6823.

FISH, SWIM, SKI or just enjoy the cool breeze and captivating view. NEW HOME, central heat and air, living room-den combination with fireplace, gold shag carpet, kitchen with all new appliances, 2 bedrooms downstairs, 2 baths, a perfect place. Pamlico Sound near Belhaven. Call today! Overton & Powers Realty Company, 758-4585 or 756-6823.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

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.

3 BEDROOM home. 2 baths, carpet, central air. Assume 7¾ per cent loan or refinance. Near Elementary school. Joe Quinerly, Grifton; phone, 524-5338.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. A 3 bedroom ranch style home is located near the Candlewick Inn on a ¾ acre wooded lot. Fully carpeted, central air, fireplace, and storm windows. Within walking distance of Swim and Tennis club. $33,000. Call 752-7023 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment.

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.

LOVELY WOODED lot just waiting for your dream house. Located about 15 miles from Greenville. $2250. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

WE HAVE YOUR LOT. 1) An acre lot adjacent to Cherry Oaks. 2) Ideal home site between Brook Valley and Cherry Oaks—over an acre. 3) Three lots on Highway 43 South, nice size. 4) Two lots, 100 x 212. 1½ miles west of Greenville—Frog Level. 5) Ideal mobile home lots west of Winterville. Call us! Overton & Powers Realty Company, 758-4585 or 756-6823.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Fantastic Yard Sale Now In Progress

AT

DOWNTOWNE MOTORS, INC.
AYDEN, N.C.

There has never been a better time to buy that new mobile home you have been wanting.

All 2 and 3 bedroom homes reduced.
SAVINGS UP TO $1000
DOWN PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $200
MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.

All these homes are awaiting your inspection on our lot at:

Downtowne Motors, Inc.
AYDEN, N.C.
Phone 746-6892 or 746-6566

WEEKEND SPECIALS

1974 MONTE CARLO
AM-FM stereo radio, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, factory air, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, rally wheels, silver with black vinyl top.

1972 GRAND PRIX
AM-FM stereo, power steering and brakes, power windows, factory air, tilt wheel, vinyl top.

1971 PINTO
Radio, heater, 4 speed, yellow.

1973 GRAN TORINO
4 door sedan. Power steering and brakes, air condition, vinyl top.

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, vinyl top, 41,000 actual miles.

1970 BUICK GRAN SPORT
2 door hardtop. AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 26,000 miles, tilt wheel.

1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Radio, heater, automatic, V-8.

HUNTING AND FISHING SPECIAL
1961 FORD FALCON STATIONWAGON
Automatic, 6 cylinder. $125.00

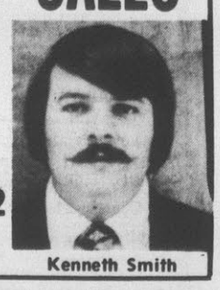
C & S AUTO SALES



Harold Crumpler

At the corner of 10th and Evans St.

752-0672



Kenneth Smith

Local Independent Oil Company Desires A Retired Or Active Couple To Operate A Self Service Station.

Excellent Air Conditioned Living Quarters Are Provided Free.

Must Be Bondable And Have Good References. A Small Investment Is Required. Earnings Ranging From $800 to $1400 Per Month For The Right Couple.

apply in person at

THE SAVINGS STATION

3309 S. Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.

see

Mr. Art Buehler

AT TARHEEL TOYOTA

YOU CAN STILL BUY A NEW 1975 TOYOTA FOR

$2711★



★Base price on the Corolla 2 door sedan.

SEE IT TODAY AT:

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. 756-3228

E.O.M.S.

(End Of Month Specials)

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4 door hardtop. Blue with white vinyl top, automatic, air condition, AM-FM stereo, power windows. Superb Condition. $2945

1970 PONTIAC GTO
Green with beige vinyl top, bucket seats, automatic, power steering, air condition, sharp. $1445

1969 LINCOLN MARK III
Maroon with black vinyl top. Loaded with options. Drive this one. $2245

1973 COMET GT
2 door, 302 V-8, straight drive, one owner, nice. $1845

1973 FORD BRONCO
4 wheel drive. Green and white, sport package, automatic, 302 V-8, power steering, one owner. $3645

1973 THUNDERBIRD
White with blue vinyl top, white leather interior, all factory options, one local owner. Immaculate. $4445

1974 FORD BRONCO
Red and white, 302 V-8, power steering, straight drive, carpet, only 18,000 miles, one owner. $4445

1970 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR BEETLE
Beige with saddle interior, radio, air condition, low mileage, one local owner. $1745

1964 GMC VAN
Excellent condition, low mileage, 6 cylinder, red and white $845

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA STATIONWAGON
4 speed, low mileage, one owner, great shape. Economy special. $1245

HUNTING AND FISHING SPECIALS

1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Runs good. $99.00

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic, V-8. $88.00

1948 JEEP 4 WHEEL DRIVE
$545

"We trade for anything that moves . . . or breathes."

GOODMAN AUTO SALES

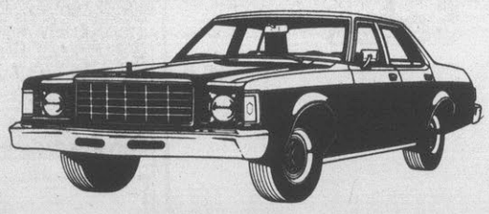
3004 S. Memorial Drive Phone 756-6353



The Little Profit Shake-Down!

Save hundreds on the new car you thought was out of your reach!

You'll like them apples—the big-money savings on every Little Profit deal. We sell a lot of cars, so we can put the Little Profit out on a limb and give you a better shake than anyone!



1975 GRANADA 4 DOOR

Sales Price $3698.00
Down Payment $ 298.00
Amount to be financed $3400.00

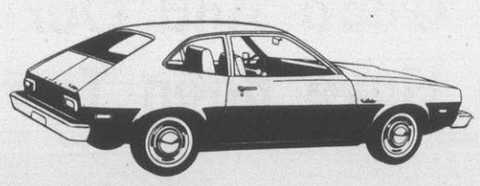
42 payments at 99.52 per month
Finance charges $ 779.84
Total of Payments $4179.84
Annual Percentage Rate 11.99



1975 MAVERICK 4 DOOR

Sales Price $3098.00
Down Payment $ 298.00
Amount to be financed $2800.00

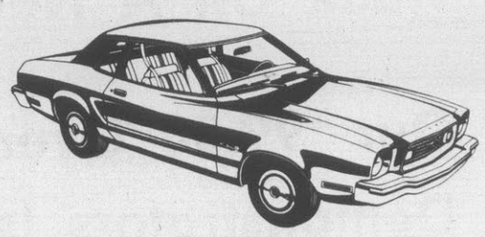
42 payments at 81.96 per month
Finance charges $ 642.32
Total of payments $3442.32
Annual Percentage Rate 11.99



1975 PINTO 2 DOOR

Sales Price $2798.00
Down Payment $ 298.00
Amount to be financed $2500.00

42 payments at 73.18 per month
Finance charges $ 573.56
Total of Payments $3073.56
Annual Percentage Rate 11.99



1975 MUSTANG 2 DOOR

Sales Price $3398.00
Down Payment $ 298.00
Amount to be financed $3100.00

42 payments at 90.74 per month
Finance charges $ 711.08
Total of Payments $3811.08
Annual Percentage Rate 11.99

ON ALL OF THE ABOVE
2 Per Cent N.C. Sales Tax
State Inspection Fee
Title and License
$8.00 Processing Fee
Not Included

LITTLE PROFIT℠

The Little Profit saves you more than anything you ever bargained for

HASTINGS FORD

E. 10th St. Ext. 758-0114

Lots For Sale

BUILDING lots for sale 5 miles south off Highway 43. Phone 756-5256.

4.45 ACRES FOR SALE, ½ acre cleared. Located approximately 6 miles from Greenville on dirt road. Owner will finance. $1600 per acre. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty, 758-1183; nights, 752-0473.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

IN WINTERVILLE, 1 furnished efficiency air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. Reasonable. Suitable for married couple or business person. Call nights, 756-1620.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment at King's Row with 2 other girls. Reasonable rent, must be 21 or older. Ask for Wanda or Kathy, 752-5504.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Tar River Estates. Ask for Tony, 752-7278 after 5.

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment, air conditioned. 1 block EC classes. Quiet person, no stereo. Call 752-2691.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 2401 East 3rd. Heat, water furnished; has stove, refrigerator, and air conditioner. $140 per month. 756-4384.

SUBLET. 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment — June, July and August. 1½ baths, wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, pool and laundry facilities. Call 752-1996.

ELM VILLA, 208 South Elm Street. One and two bedroom apartments completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

"priceless"

There are some things in life that have no price.

At Stratford Arms we try to create an atmosphere that makes it a happy place to live.

Even though our apartments are reasonably priced some people think the attitude and atmosphere are priceless. Come and see and feel it.

Lovely 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments plus swimming, sports, facilities for kids!

Come and look.

Applications Accepted Subject To Availability.

Greenville's Mark of Distinction

STRATFORD ARMS apartments

MANAGED BY:
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"Your Neighborhood Broker"
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Apartment For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

Cherry Court

Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

752-1557

Thomas Realty Co.

GreenWay Apartments

Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6869.

Thomas Realty Co.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Sale Or Rent
Dixie Queen Restaurant
in Winterville
756-0858
after 6 P.M.

Apartment For Rent

ONE BEDROOM duplex in Bethel, furnished. Central heat and air conditioning, wall to wall carpet. Call 752-3376.

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street, Convenient to ECU and everything.

DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

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BRICK, 3 BEDROOM home with 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen, all appliances, living room and dining room, 2 car garage, nice wooded lot. Available June 1 until December 30, 1975. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Realtor, 752-7807.

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Choice Wooded Residential Lots. Highly Restricted.
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Resort Property

1 ACRE OF LAND with house on water. Located south side of Pamlico River. Nice sandy beach. Call 946-7603.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath cottage. Carpeted, furnished. Located at Pamlico Beach. Call 758-1447 after 5 p.m.

ACRE LOT WITH 3 bedroom house near Vandemere Creek and Bay River, Pamlico County. 745-3549.

FOR RENT—4 bedroom cottage, Atlantic Beach. No house parties. 758-1664.

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Resort Property

FOR RENT—2 bedroom vacation mobile home near Emerald Isle Fishing Pier. Daily, weekly, or monthly rates. Call 756-0906.

Room For Rent

1-3 BEDROOMS IN young businessman's suburban Greenville home. Full house privileges. $65-$80 per month. Call 756-0698.

SPECIAL NOTICES

$2,000 REWARD FOR information leading to the arrest and maximum conviction of two persons; one approximately 6' and slender, the other approximately 5'7", who broke into Fisher's Appliance & Furniture Monday night, April 21 at approximately 11 p.m. Send information to Box 2154, Greenville. All information will be kept confidential.

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WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—3 bedroom house for family with 3 small children. Call collect — Lucama, 239-0941.

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ATTENTION!!
Beginning on Monday, April 28, 1975 there will be a feeder pig sale starting at 1 o'clock. This sale will not be on a weekly basis, but will be on a biweekly basis. Butcher hogs and cattle will be sold each Wednesday at the regular sale.
Greenville Livestock Sales
Hwy 30 E. Greenville, N.C.

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This house is a real bargain. It's located in Lake Ellsworth and priced to sell under the new homes in the area. Imagine an immaculately kept ranch home only one year old with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in modern appliances, large family room with fireplace, and a lovely, well landscaped lot for only $37,500. If you like beauty AND a bargain, this house is for you. Call us today.

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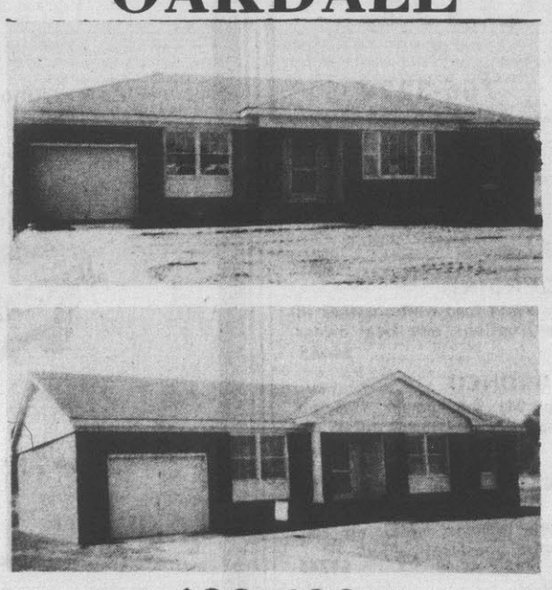
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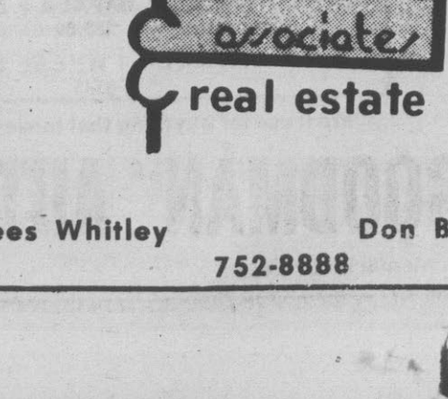
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$29,400.

These 2 new homes qualify for 5 per cent (up to $2,000.) tax rebate from government
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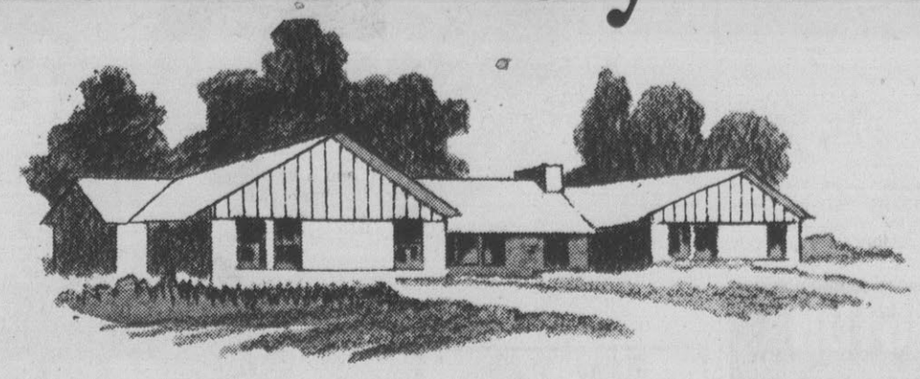
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Colonial Heights. Near Eastern Elementary School. Slate entry, living room, kitchen-dining with broken tile floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, carpeted, excellent condition. $28,000.

3 bedroom brick home on wooded lot with 1½ bath[illegible] carpeted[illegible] combo and living room. 509 Greenfield Blvd. SOLD

Restful view overlooking the wooded and shaded back yard fro[illegible] attractive bric[illegible] dini[illegible] with fireplace, carpeted, central air. 1907 E. 9th St. SOLD

Size this one up and you'll agree that it's the most for the least! 1900 sq. ft. of living area including a HUGE family room with fireplace and built-in snack bar. Nice wooded lot convenient to all schools. Hardee Circle, $42,500

A house to put your home in! Older two-story home near ECU that is just waiting for all your personal touches. 3 bedrooms, dining room (or 4th bedroom), breakfast room, kitchen, living room, garage. Only $28,500.

Terrific location! Sherwood Dr. near all schools and shopping. Tastefully decorated and in excellent condition. Fully carpeted, ideal floor plan features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, family room, study, great loan assumption on 7 per cent loan. $52,000.

Large house. Ideal income property! 3 apartments with kitchens and baths. Very good condition, near ECU on E. 3rd. $30,000.

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A

touch of elegance in this ranch home in walking distance of shopping center. Four bedrooms, two baths, dining, den with fireplace, kitchen, utility and garage. On wooded lot. South Charles St. — $47,500

LOVELY

is this Colonial "Mansion" located on a beautifully landscaped lot. Four bedrooms, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area. Living and dining room, two car garage, utility. Master bedroom has sliding glass doors to patio. Ayden — $59,500

HOME

is the word for this new three bedroom. 7¾ per cent financing. Qualifies for tax rebate. No spring cleaning here . . . move right in. Greenbriar — $ 26,300

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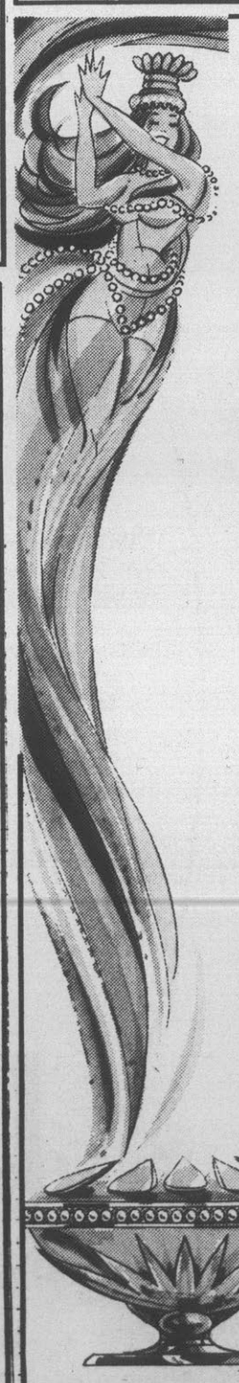


We're offering as a spring special this quality constructed four bedroom home nestled in towering pines in one of Greenville's more attractive established neighborhoods. This home has space and quality that are rare and expensive by today's construction standards. Hardwood floors with tongue-in groove sub-flooring as well as a solid wood tongue-in groove roof system. Plaster walls and many other extras that make this home one of permanence. And the space is fantastic, three full baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and large family room. Also one of the bedroom-bath combinations offers privacy for the extra family member living with you. Financing available and ready for immediate occupancy.

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LARGE DEN WITH PRIVACY—New 3 bedroom tudor offers well designed floor plan with full utility and storage rooms, 2½ baths make this two story home convenient from any direction. Cedar siding and Anderson windows give it an individual look. On Briarcliff Dr.

PERKY LITTLE HOUSE on private cul de sac. Kitchen is convenient to dining and family rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, with two full baths. Lots of storage space, inside and out. Brick veneer ranch on Whittington Circle. Call for an appointment.

COZY DEN-KITCHEN COMBINATION—separate utility room with [illegible] outside storage, with patio. Spacious [illegible] formal living and dining rooms. 3 large bedrooms with two full baths. Ideal for growing family, on Briarcliff Dr. SOLD

NEW LISTING—Convenient 3 bedroom with extras of custom home. Swirl ceiling in living and dining rooms, professionally coordianted kitchen. Sliding glass doors to patio from den and storm windows just to mention a few. All this on beautifully wooded lot with partially fenced-in back yard. Ideal for young growing family and priced that way too. Call for an appointment.

WILLIAMSBURG STYLING— Tremendous rooms and lot partially wooded. Master bedroom 20x14. Elegant formal areas. Professionally decorated, over 2,100 square feet. See to appreciate on River Hill Dr.

3 BEDROOM SPLIT— Custom kitchen, large den with 8' sliding glass doors, [illegible] room. 2½ baths for convenience. Foyer [illegible] room and the price is right, too! Call for an appointment. SOLD

LAKE VIEW—This tremendous Williamsburg is convenient to recreational facilities and has an exclusive lake view. 3 bedrooms, "old brick" exterior, large kitchen — It's got class! On Ellsworth Drive. Call for an appointment.

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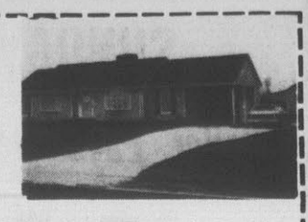
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$45,000 • LET'S MAKE AN OFFER
That darling yellow house on 14th Street is for sale and the inside is just as charming as the outside. Foyer, living, formal dining, kitchen with self-cleaning oven, pantry & breakfast nook. Den has fireplace and built-ins. Three bedrooms, two decorator baths, fully carpeted, central Air. Country living with city convenience. Call us any time.

$31,500 • COLLEGE AREA
Two story brick. Living room, formal dining, den, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with breakfast room and loads of cabinets.

$31,900 NEW LISTING
Almost 1700 sq. ft. of living in this three bedroom, 1½ bath home in fine established neighborhood. Fireplace in den, kitchen with Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, utility room and separate storage building. This one must be seen.

$39,500 • OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER!
Huge wooded lot. Lovely one year old brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Foyer, living, dining, den, fully carpeted, central air.

$41,800 • OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS
on this home OR give $1,000 rebate at closing. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial with living room, dining room, separate breakfast area, fully carpeted, carport and central air. See it today!

$42,900 • [illegible] SOLD
Lovely to look [illegible] a great price — 3 bedrooms — 2 [illegible] room, laundry room, luscious carp[illegible] air. Attractively fenced backy[illegible]

$63,500 • CHERRY OAKS— LOVELY SETTING
Large beautifully appointed brick home. Only two years old. All the extras including central vacuum and intercom. Workshop area in oversize garage.

$65,000 • DOES IT, REALLY?
Yes, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch has everything. On a quiet street, near recreation facilities. It is less than a year old. Individual room heat control, self-clean oven, laundry room, double garage. Carpeting and drapes included. CALL Now!

$67,000 ROOM TO ROAM
Adjacent to Cherry Oaks. Brick, four bedrooms, three baths, den with fireplace, central air, large screened porch. Almost 2 acre lot including fenced area with stable.

$68,250 • BRAND NEW-TAX CREDIT
Two-story traditional home, in LYNNDALE with 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. Beautifully decorated. Zoned heat. Double garage. Qualifies for up to $2,000 Tax credit!

$71,000 • INCOMPARABLE LOCATION
Absolutely perfect and located on Westchester Drive, that beautiful wooded circle in Brook Valley. Slate floored foyer, carpeted living room and formal dining room, dream kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, large paneled den with fireplace and built-ins, screened porch, double garage, central air, large wooded lot. Like new condition.

$71,500 • WILLIAMSBURG HOME
Almost 3000 sq. feet of living area in this new home. Three full baths, four bedrooms plus sewing room or office. All the extras. Located on corner lot in Brook Valley.

$76,500 • BROOK VALLEY
3130 square feet of living area in this gorgeous five bedroom home. All the extras, including huge recreation room. Newly decorated and in excellent condition.

$110,000 • EXTRA SPECIAL
Custom designed including smoke sensor burglar alarm, intercom, this 5 bedroom beauty has almost 4,000 sq. ft. of elegance and imaginative detail. Double garage. Private setting on the golf course.

$140,000 • EXECUTIVE MANSION
Set in the woods. Five bedrooms in this custom built, beautifully appointed home featuring huge recreation room with wet bar. Exceptional colonial touches throughout. In Lynndale!

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$2,000 TAX CREDIT

BROOK VALLEY — 247 Lochview Drive. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, golf course lot, tasteful decor, many extras. Assumable loan. **Low 60's.**

COUNTRY HOME — 7 per cent loan assumption, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Attractive home with large garage. Quality constructed. Call us for details about many extras for an appointment.

NEW LISTING IN BROOKHAVEN ESTATES AREA—3 bedroom home. 1½ baths. Family [illegible]. Nicest built-in utility area you have ever seen. $[illegible]

SOLD

NEW LISTING NEAR UNIVERSITY—Wahl Coates School, 5-bedroom, 2 bath brick home, detached garage, in very good condition. $26,[illegible]

SOLD

LAKEWOOD PINES AREA — You need to look behind the beautifully landscaped lawn to see one of the finest homes for sale in Greenville. Located on large tract of land. **$69,900.**

HANDSOME WILLIAMSBURG BRICK—One of Brook Valley's finest homes. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious garage and workshop. Den with fireplace. Excellent kitchen. Screened porch plus brick patio. Large living room and formal dining room, large landscaped corner lot. **$74,900.**

OAKMONT—This attractive home is available due to owner's transfer. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Den with old brick fireplace, beamed ceiling and built-ins. LIKE NEW condition. Located on neatly landscaped lot. **$47,500.**

WEST WOOD—4 bedrooms. 2 baths. Den with fireplace, living room and dining room. Fenced back yard with Mark Spitz underground swimming pool. **$54,900.**

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—Located on corner of 14th St. and 264 Bypass. Zoned Neighborhood Commercial. **$33,000.**

11 ACRES WOODSLANDS—near Stokestown. **$7,000.**

RAGLAND ACRES—Building lots near Winterville with city water and sewer.

SIMPSON — 4 acres land, partially wooded with septic tank and well. Ideal building site.

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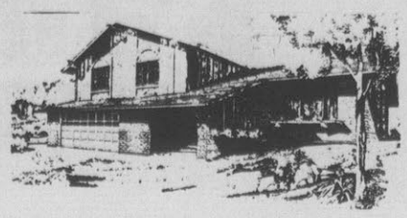
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$66,000.

Turn right off 264 by-pass going to Farmville by the Evangelistic Tabernacle Church on Laughinghouse Drive.

A brilliant blend of craftsmanship and artistry, this Williamsburg home is one of the best buys on the market. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room, den with exposed beams, breakfast nook, office, double garage. All on an acre of land with a brick workshop and dog pen in back. Completely fenced yard — partially bricked.

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116 King George Road
4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, den with fireplace, 3 baths, utility room, beautiful yard, fenced in dog pen. Beautifully landscaped. Price $69,200 . Ample financing.

420 Cadillac Street
3 bedrooms, bath.
Price $10,000.

1101 W. Wright Road
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with [illegible], and dining room, central air. Immediate occupancy.
$42,500.

SOLD

Needed houses and farms to sell.

Commercial Property
South Charles Street. Next to ECU and Green Mill Run. 210' x 190'. Priced $90,000.

Building—2904 E. 10th St. Lot 40' x 111', 1520 sq. ft. building.
$30,000
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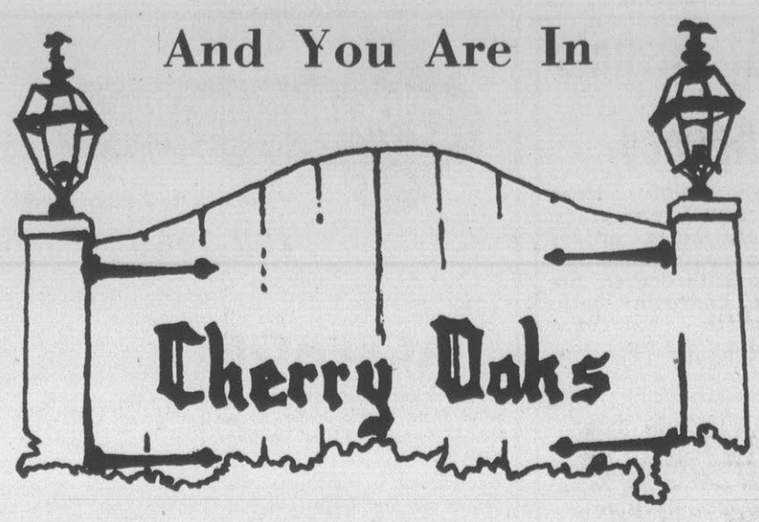
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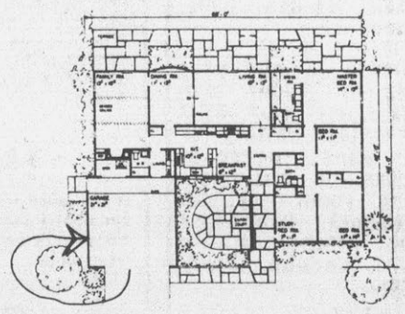


Choose one of these specials and take advantage of the new $200 tax credit.

60,500

Cherry Oaks—Ranch style home with living room, dining room, extraordinary family room with fireplace and 4 bedrooms. This home also has a 2 car garage and shade trees.





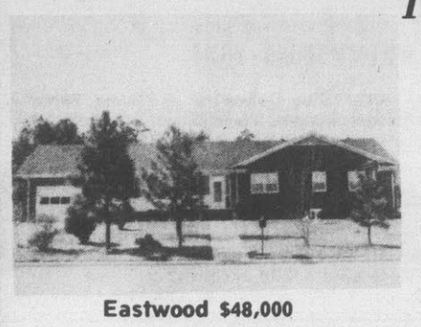
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Take 14th Street Extension east until you reach ST 1725, turn left and continue on for ¼ mile and is located on the right.

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Eastwood $48,000

$34,900
Red Oak—Excellent buy on this brick veneer, rambler. 3 bedrooms, 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.

$67,000
Cherry Oaks—Super buy on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath Williamsburg home. It 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.

$63,000
Cherry Oaks—New tremendous rustic traditional home with 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living and dining rooms, extremely large den with fireplace and a two car garage. All on a beautiful wooded lot. Immediate Occupancy.

SOLD

$58,000
Cherry Oaks—New all brick Spanish ranch. Entrance court, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in area, living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace. Plus a 2 car garage.

$62,500
Cherry Oaks—2 story Williamsburg, 4 bedrooms, 2½ 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.

$38,600
Belvedere—Terrific buy on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room, den and kitchen with [illegible] room. This home comes with carport and storage area. Don't miss this opportunity. It's a GREAT BUY.

SOLD

$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.



Red Oak $34,900

$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.

$63,500
Cherry Oaks—New [illegible] entrance. Court, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, [illegible] room and living room, large family den with fireplace, 2 car garage. Immediate Occupancy.

SOLD

$48,700
Cherry Home Place: Country home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, large den, tremendous front porch. Plenty of storage space plus 1½ acres. This is a buy you can't overlook.

MAKE AN OFFER
Brook Valley—Tremendous Colonial Manor Home on large lot. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, den with fireplace and woodbox, recreation room with 547 sq. ft., family kitchen. Just think, all this and lots more in your own 3950 sq. ft. Manor. New.

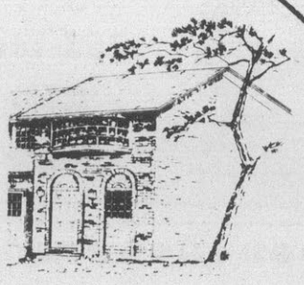
$60,500
Cherry Oaks—Ranch style home with living room, dining room, extraordinary family room with fireplace and 4 bedrooms. This home also has a 2 car garage and shade trees.

$61,000
Cherry Oaks New [illegible] split level on wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, [illegible] dining room, lots of storage, large den, eat-in kitchen and 2 car garage. Immediate Occupancy.

SOLD

$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.

CALL 756-5868
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 Til 5:00 or Evening and Weekends
Bill Clark 756-0046, Dave McNamee 758-0138, Oscar Edwards 756-5456.

PHASE II
Of

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS

Will go on the market May 15, 1975.

Phase II is also Phase last of these lovely antique brick homes. We still have a few left in Phase I but as of May 15, 1975 the price of all of them will go up (but not more than 5 per cent).

$19,500.00

Is the current sales price. Frankly, we've sold rather more at that price than we originally planned. We think that they're worth more; and judging from the sales response, so do a lot of other people.
University Condominiums is a lot of house for your money: Spacious two bedroom and bath and ½ layout with:

- New wall to wall shag carpet
- Central heating and air conditioning
- Approximately 200 sq. ft. private patio
- Dishwasher, range, refrigerator
- Extensive individual design variation
- Swimming pool
- Ideal neighborhood
- Schools, playground, tennis courts.

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Sales Agent

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Problems? Check Our Plus's

+ Your imagination
+ Old home character
+ Some handyman work
+ Low Price — $25,000
+ Four bedrooms, 2 baths
+ Close to university, shopping
+ All appliances go with home

ADDS UP to an unbeatable buy!

Call today and see if this house is the answer to your housing problem.

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OPPORTUNITY PLUS!



$34,900

Excellent opportunity in this 3 bedroom, 1 story rambler with 2 baths, living room, den, garage and exceptional yard. A MUST.

Call

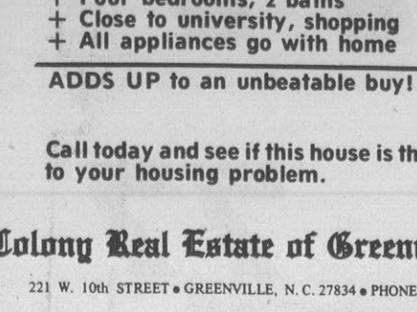
LANCO REALTY

756-5868

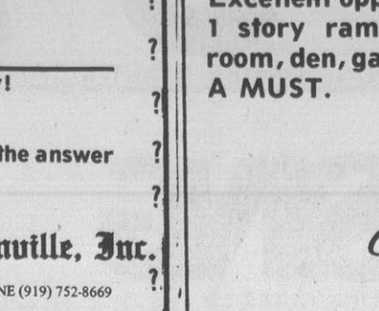
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Smooth Sailing with Aldridge & Southerland





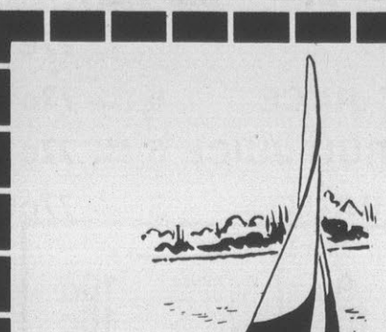
Great farmers have financing available on this 3 bedroom ranch in Grimesland. Roomy kitchen with eating area, 1½ baths, delightful lot. No money down, $164 monthly.



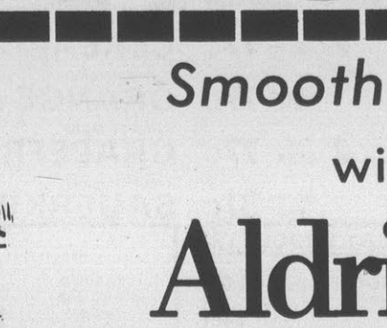
Shamrock Terrace—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, spacious family room, kitchen with eating area, patio off back. $25,000.



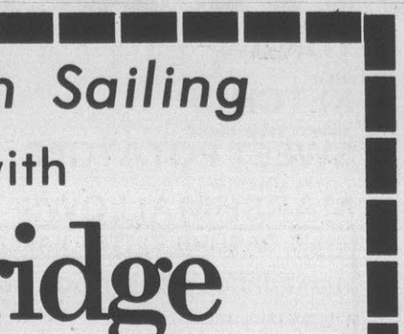
Library Street—Quiet location near University. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. $29,500.



Jefferson Drive—Bargain hunters, you can live in the home and rent out the apartment in back. A perfect set up for an investment conscious home buyer. Home has 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area. Apartment can rent for $100 a month. $33,000.



Belvedere—A perfect place for the kids. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, enclosed garage for perfect family room — fenced in back yard. 95 per cent financing. $37,900.



Almost completed—tax credit for lucky buyer. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and bookcases, sliding glass doors and covered porch, double garage. $39,500.



Old Oakhurst—Seller says show me an offer! This beauty has been for sale too long! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal living and dining room, kitchen with eating area, utility room, double garage, excellent workshop. $2,000 tax credit! $51,000.



Brook Valley—Another $2,000 tax credit! 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, den with fireplace, living and dining room, sliding glass doors overlooks golf course. $63,000.





Brook Valley—Top value for 2700 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large den with fireplace and bookcases, spacious kitchen and separate breakfast room, gracious foyer, eating and living and dining room, double garage, large wooded lot. Owner says show me an offer! $71,000.

Lynndale—Must be seen to appreciate its warm beauty. Gracious entry foyer with living and dining room, large den with fireplace, desk, and bookcases; spacious hall, and 4 oversized bedrooms, landscaped wooded lot, double garage. Call for an appointment. $70,000.

Mike Aldridge 752-3743

Don Southerland 752-1993

ALDRIDGE SOUTHERLAND

Aldridge & Southerland

752-2608

COX



New Listing— Loan Assumption

An 8 per cent APR loan assumption with payments of $175.00 a month. Total price only $27,900.00 with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, breakfast area. Carport, storage and even central air! Better Hurry.



1207 S. Wright Road

Comfortable and moderately priced on a spacious and well landscaped corner lot. Living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms and two baths. A choice home in a choice neighborhood. $46,800.00



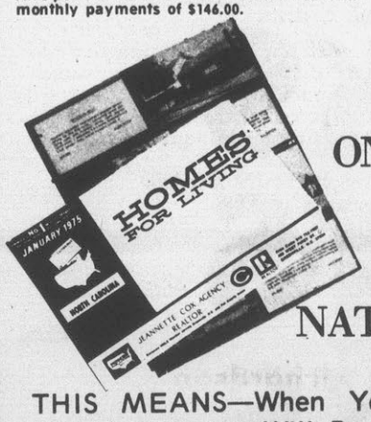
$2000.00 Tax Credit

on your 1975 taxes if you otherwise qualify. Brand new split level in Brook Valley with four bedrooms, three baths, modern decor and on the golf course. That $2000.00 credit will come in handy next year.

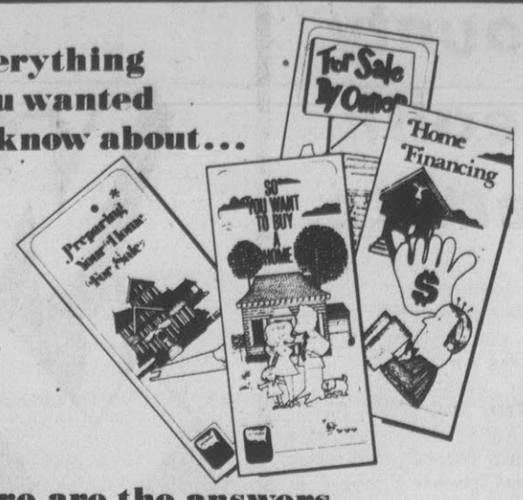


Want Everything?

for only $28,000.00 You can get it if you buy this home. Living room, dining area, well arranged kitchen, electric baseboard heat. An 8 per cent APR loan can be assumed with monthly payments of $146.00.



everything you wanted to know about...



here are the answers...

4 *factual brochures . . . yours for the asking*

Call, write or stop by our office . . . TODAY!

Please send me all 4 brochures

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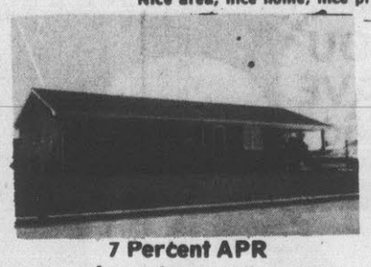
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



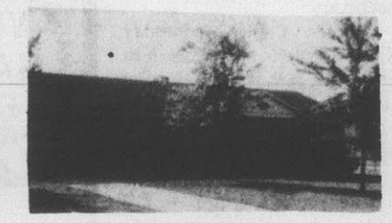
Special Price Reduction

The price on this home has been reduced nearly $2000.00. Three bedrooms, bath, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area. Nice area, nice home, nice price. $23,500.00



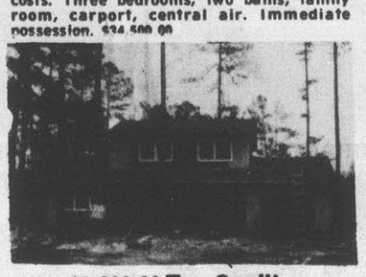
7 Percent APR Loan Assumption

and payments of only $198.00. Save on those big interest payments and save on closing costs. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, carport, central air. Immediate possession. $34,500.00



Neat As A Pin

You won't find a neater one and it's convenient to everything, schools, shopping and doctors. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining, family room with fireplace. Covered patio, garage. $42,500.



$2,000.00 Tax Credit

for 1975 if you buy this two story and otherwise qualify. Tree covered lot, quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, living room and dining area. Central air and heat pump. New. $44,500.00



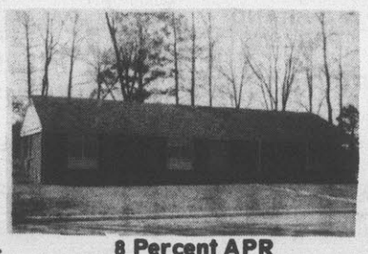
Four Bedrooms

Three baths, and reasonable. Everything you want with living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, workshop, garage and carport. A money saver for only $48,200.00.

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THIS MEANS—When You List With US—**Your Home** Will Be Advertised in HOMES FOR LIVING Magazine in More than 6,000 Residential and Industrial Areas Throughout The Country.

Your Home Will Be Shown To Customers Referred To Us By Any Of Our 1000 Affiliates of MLS. Information on **Your Home** Will Be Sent To Prospects Before They Come To This Area—



8 Percent APR Loan Assumption

Only one year old with extra large bedrooms, walk-in closets, spacious living and dining rooms, breakfast nook, family room with fireplace, tree covered lot. We invite you to compare prices. $49,500.00



Have A Business

Move it here and live next to your business. Separate office building. Home has three bedrooms, two baths, immense family room, living room and kitchen, two fireplaces, garage. $51,000.00



Another Tax Credit

Of $2000.00 on the purchase of this brand new home in Club Pines. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. Central air and a heat pump. $54,000.00



Home With Everything

Study, recreation room, living room with fireplace, downstairs bedroom suite, total of four bedrooms, 3½ baths, breakfast room, formal dining room, double garage, central air. $63,000.00



Different

Sunken living room, pitched beam ceiling second floor family room, formal dining room, master bedroom suite, three other bedrooms, three baths. Tree covered lot. $74,900.00



Summer On The Lake

Beautiful lake view. French Provincial with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, garage. $42,800.00

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County Health Service

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 28, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Health Department. Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family).

Thursday, May 1, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family). Held at Department of Social Services

Friday, May 2, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family). Held at Department of Social Services

Family Planning—Tuesday, April 29, 12:00 noon-4:00 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, April 30, 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—Well Baby Clinic—Thursday, May 1, 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Nurses Screening Clinic—Thursday, May 1, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Speech And Hearing—Thursday, May 1, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Docotr in attendance. Appointment necessary. Clinic held in Dr. William Bost's office.

Rheumatic Fever—Friday, May 2, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Doctors in attendance. Appointment necesary.

Blood Pressure Screening—Thursday, May 1, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Friday, May 2, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. No 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 29—Farmville
Wednesday, April 30—Bethel
Thursday, May 1—Ayden
Friday, May 2—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.-5:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

North Pitt School Notes

By GENEVA HOLDER

The Eastern Carolina Wrestlers hosted the Danish Wrestlers Monday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. at North Pitt. Before the twelve matches, there was an exhibition of techniques given.

The French and Spanish classes of North Pitt attended the Foreign Language Festival sponsored by East Carolina Friday, April 18. Students injoyed booths, exhibits, food, skits, and talent shows. North Pitt's Spanish exhibit won third prize.

Several North Pitt typing students competed with other county students in speed and accuracy Wednesday, in the Pitt County Typing Contest.

Six weeks tests were given Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Friday was a teacher workday.

The Junior-Senior Prom was held Friday, at 8:00 p.m.

Seniors received their caps and gowns Monday, April 21.

Mayor Has Job Under Program

STONEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The mayor of Stoneville in Rockingham County, who had been unemployed, now is working under the town's federal assistance program designed to create jobs.

Mayor W.H. Watford is on a public service project sprucing up the town 1,500 after being laid off by Fieldcrest Mills.

SAVE WITH WINN DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

77¢ SALE!

• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES • NONE TO DEALERS
• PRICES GOOD THRU WED., APRIL 30TH

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAVE 89c
THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE 1-LB. CANS 5 FOR 77¢
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 5 CANS)

DIXIE DARLING THIN SLICED SANDWICH BREAD
YOU SAVE 66c
3 FOR 77¢ 24-OZ. LOAVES

DEEP SOUTH SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 77¢
(LIMIT 4, PLEASE) DIXIE DARLING CHEESE & MACARONI 4 FOR 77¢ 7¼-OZ. BOXES

BLUE BAY TUNA	2 6½-OZ. CANS 77c		HEARTLAND CEREAL	16-OZ. BOX 77c	
HEINZ KETCHUP	32-OZ. BTL. 77c		THRIFTY MAID ORANGE JUICE	6 6-OZ. CANS 77c	
THRIFTY MAID WHOLE SWEET POTATOES	2 1-LB. CANS 77c		THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	6 6-OZ. CANS 77c	
KRAFT'S MINATURE MARSHMALLOWS	6¼-OZ. PKG. 37c		THRIFTY MAID SAUERKRAUT	3 1-LB. CANS 77c	

DIXIE DARLING BETTER BAKERY PRODUCTS
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 3 11-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
DUNKING STIX 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 88c

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

W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS LB. $1.27
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS LB. $1.37
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS LB. $1.37
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS LB. $1.57

W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK GROUND BEEF
10-LB. HANDI-PAK $5.97
YOU SAVE $2.52
LIMIT TWO PLEASE WITH FOOD ORDER

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE	2-LB. ROLL	$1.97	
W-D BRAND FROZEN BEEF PATTIES	3-LB. BOX	$1.97	
PALMETTO FARM PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD	1-LB. CUP	97c	
SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS YOGURT	5-OZ. CUP	2 CTNS. OF 3 97c	
HOLLY FARMS CHILL PACKED COMBINATION, CHOICE FRYER PARTS		LB. 77c	
FROZEN DRESSED WHOLE FLOUNDER FISH	5-LB. BOX	$2.97	

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW CORN
YOU SAVE 42c
10 EARS 77¢

NEW CROP YELLOW OR WHITE ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag 77¢
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 6 FOR 77¢

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

FLORIDA ORANGES	5-LB. BAG 77c		
FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	5-LB. BAG 77c		
HARVEST FRESH POLE BEANS	2 LBS. 77c		
HARVEST FRESH YELLOW SQUASH	2 LBS. 77c		
SELECT IDAHO BAKING POTATOES	5 LBS. 77c		

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

ASTOR FORDHOOK OR BABY LIMAS	2 10-OZ. PKGS. 77c		
ASTOR SPECKLED BUTTERBEANS	2 10-OZ. PKGS. 77c		
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	2 2-LB. BAGS 77c		
TOWN SQUARE POUND CAKE	12-OZ. PKG. 77c		
TASTE-O-SEA PERCH FILLET	1-LB. PKG. 77c		

SHOP WINN-DIXIE & SAVE!

Located at The Shoppers Mart

Open Sunday Afternoon, 1-6 P.M.



REACH TO RECOVERY. . .wall climbing exercise is demonstrated by Mrs. Tom Scoopmire, who is a member of the Pitt County Cancer Society Board and chairman of the Public Education Information Area.



MATERIALS GIVEN. . .to Reach to Recovery patients are discussed by Mrs. Percy Pair, left, and Mrs. Jack Kittrell, Pitt County Cancer Society Board members.

Key To Personal Recovery Is Reaching

"Remember that the key to your adjustment is reach and reach again," says Mrs. Terese Lasser, who started the Reach to Recovery Program in 1952.

The Reach to Recovery Program of the American Cancer Society is a rehabilitation program for women who have had breast surgery.

Established in hospitals across the country, the pioneering program was begun by Mrs. Lasser of New York City with the support of her late husband, J.K. Lasser, after her own surgery convinced her of the need for such a service.

The program became an integral part of the American Cancer Society in 1969 and has been adopted in many foreign countries.

"The rehabilitation first involves the psychological approach as well as physical, cosmetic and general role as a woman," said Mrs. Jack Kittrell, local Reach to Recovery chairman. The program was started here late last summer.

The N.C. Division of the American Cancer Society is joining other divisions of the National Organization in the Reach to Recovery Program. In North Carolina, the program is under the direction of the Division's Service Committee with Dr. C.T. Streeter as chairman.

Dr. Stephen Bartlett of Greenville is medical advisor to the Reach to Recovery program as well as Service Committee Chairman of the Pitt County Cancer Society.

The Pitt County Cancer Society has contacted area doctors concerning the Reach to Recovery Program.

The Auxiliary to the North Carolina State Medical Society endorsed the program in 1970. The resolution of endorsement was approved by the N.C. Society's Board of Delegates, also in 1970.

The program enables the physician and surgeon to provide mastectomy patients with specialized assistance without cost and without interfering with the doctor-patient relationship.

The Reach to Recovery Foundation, with headquarters in New York City, has established high standards for the program and requires strict adherence to its procedures by all volunteers working with patients.

The hospital volunteer program is carried out only with the knowledge and consent of a physician or surgeon and at no time is a patient visited in the hospital unless such consent has been obtained.

The primary qualification for Reach to Recovery volunteers is that they have had and successfully adjusted to similar surgery.

"Volunteer names are submitted by physicians or surgeons and then they participate in a series of training sessions conducted and sponsored by the American Cancer Society," said Mrs. Kittrell. "The service of the volunteer and kit materials are provided at no cost," Mrs. Kittrell added.

Upon visiting a patient, the volunteer provides a gift of a Reach to Recovery Kit. The kit contains a Reach to Recovery manual (information for the patient and her family), a ball and rope for exercises and a temporary prosthesis for the patient.

The volunteer gives information on exercises, suggestions for clothing adjustments and explanations of the various prostheses. She also answers questions the patient may have of a non-medical nature.

Some of the methods explained and demonstrated to the patient are hair burshing, rubber ball, paper crumple, wall climbing, jump rope, rod, clothesline walking, shoulder, thumbs up, posture and window exercises. These exercises are illustrated in the Reach to Recovery manual to meet the needs of the mastectomy patient.

"Reach to Recovery is not a club and a woman is encouraged to return to her normal way of life as soon as possible. Mastectomy patients are offered no morale-destroying pity or sympathy. Each is offered living proof and assurance that she is just as much a woman, just as much a person, as she ever was. This, plus the practical assistance provided, helps in getting a woman back to the important things in living," Mrs. Kittrell stressed.

Gifted Children Need Extra Love And Attention From Adults

BOONE—Gifted children need plenty of love and attention—especially from parents—and more of it than the average child.

"Many times the gifted child is not challenged in the school and thus needs someone to bounce ideas off, to conceptualize with. The average child does not come up with as many questions and ideas and may not need as much attention," say Dr. Richard Stahl, special education professor and head of the Saturday Enrichment Program at Appalachian State University.

A child may be gifted and his parents and teachers may not know it.

"There are some 120 talents which go into the many forms of giftedness," says Stahl. "Standard IQ measures only a dozen talents. Most IQ tests measure academic giftedness, which is the traditional view of a superior ability."

Giftedness also may take the form of athletic ability, leadership ability, social aptitude, and creativity. And there's little correlation between high IQ and creativity, says Stahl.

"The child may get C's in school and be off building rockets. Thomas Edison, who was credited with 1,200 inventions, was classified by his teachers as being slow and dull. Einstein flunked high school algebra and his university entrance exam."

Parents too often think only of giftedness in terms of good grades and in doing so push the gifted child too hard to "make straight A's."

"Nobody ever went to college on the basis of elementary school grades," Stahl contends.

Rather than push the gifted child to make good grades, parents should seek in every possible way to stimulate and widen the child's mind through wide experiences in books, recreation, travel and the arts.

Parents should avoid exhibiting the gifted child before others or courting undue publicity about him.

The gifted child usually has a wide and versatile range of interests, but he may be somewhat less able to concentrate on one area for a long time.

Parents should encourage gifted children who have hobbies to follow through on them, to plan and strive for creditable performance and for real mastery, rather than going through a lot of hobbies or collections in a short time.

Parental involvement is very important, yet training in self-dependence and responsibility complements the involvement and concern which parents show in their child's life.

"Gifted children need love but also controls. Love given to any child leads to security, and with proper controls the gifted child receives secruity with direction.

"The first thing that parents should remember is that a gifted child is still a child," says Stahl.

How can parents tell if their child is gifted? Indications usually show up between the ages of two and three. The telltale signs usually show that the child is doing things above the norm.

There's a strong relationship between vocabulary and future IQ. If a child is reading by age two, that's a pretty definite sign. If the two-to three-year-old has a vocabulary of 3,000 words rather than 500 words, the child probably has potential. If the child is reading by age three, it's a pretty good indication.

Yet, a child may be gifted and it not be evident because the child is concentrating his activities in other areas.

The area which many

(Continued on page C-4)



FIFTH GRADER. . .Joe Hall of Plumtree is among the 250 gifted children of northwestern North Carolina. who are taking special classes on Saturday morning. Joe is taking chemistry, computers and anthropology, where he's pictured here.

Joe Hall Has An IQ Of 200: That's Smart

BOONE—Joe Hall walked briskly into the class, threw his coat over a chair, sat down, and exclaimed, "Well, what are we going to learn today?"

The answer is whatever Joe wants to learn.

Nine-year-old Joe is smart. He's in the fifth grade now, having skipped most of the first and third grade. He was reading when he was two, reading college texts when he was five.

He also was playing the piano when he was five. He can play classical selections, but enjoys making up his own compositions. He has perfect pitch.

"It's a blessing and a problem," says his mother Judy, who is the mother of three other sons (Tommy, 1½, Robert 5½ and Rod, 7¾," as Joe puts it.(She is a housewife and husband Jim is band director at Avery County High in rural mountainous Northwestern North Carolina. They live at Plumtree ("Zip 28664," Joe says.)

Joe is very smart. When they gave him an IQ test, he knocked the top out of it—went off the scale—so they assigned him a token IQ of 200. That's a genius's genius, one of the 100 to 200 brightest children in the country, as one educator puts it.

Joe Hall is one of 250 children from the area who are entrolled in the Saturday Enrichment Program (SEP) at Appalachian State University. He's taking anthropology, chemistry and computers.

He accosted a physics teacher the first day of class to talk about neutron stars and black holes, and commented that he had never "realized that the gravitations of an electromagnetic field had such a pulling effect on the photons." After the chemistry class, he rushed to the university library to check out books on acids and bases so he could ask some "good questions" next time.

In a later chemistry class, he did computer work while the teacher was talking about the elements. Joe knows almost all there is to know on about 50 of the elements. "He just can't wait to start running that computer," his mother says.

Life has been difficult for the past four and one-half years for Joe. In June of 1970, doctors at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem confirmed what the Halls already feared. Joe had "acute childhood leukemia."

A month later after special experimental treatment, the dread disease was in a state of "remission"—there was no evidence of leukemia in him, according to his pediatrician, Dr. Richard Patterson.

Joe takes one pill every day now and another on Saturdays. If Joe makes it until June of 1975, then he will have gone for five years without a sign of the disease.

"There's no way of predicting how long it will last," Patterson says, "But the modern prediction—and it's only a prediction—is that among children who go five years without a trace of the disease, 50 per cent of them will be cured."

Patterson also labels Joe as "the brightest child I've met in 20 years of pediatrics." An associate labeled him the brightest in 40 years.

Joe is probably the brightest of the 250 children in the Saturday Enrichment Program at Appalachian.

"He picked up in 30 minutes what it takes most college students two or three days to learn," says William Weaver, who is teaching him computers.

Appalachian will issue Joe a library card, which is a godsend for his mother. "He loves hard scientific books, and he's read every one of them in the county library. It takes so much material, so much paper to buy, so many books, " Judy Hall says.

Joe probably could do well in some college-level science courses right now. "In science I sometimes work down on my level, but I usually work up," Joe says. "I might be an inventor or I might work for the Army Corps of Engineers, I just don't know."

A piano master who heard him play wanted to send him right away to music school, but as Judy Hall says, "You just can't send a nine-year-old away for a year or two. There are the health, social and recreation problems."

So for right now, it's the fifth grade and the Saturday Enrichment Program for Joe.

Miss Pamela Sue Buck Weds Friday Evening

The marriage of Miss Pamela Sue Buck and Hugh Milton James Jr. was solemnized in a ceremony Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Edward P. Armstrong Jr. of New Bern officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Buck of Greenville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Milton James Sr. of Rt. 1, Bethel.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Dianne Goodall, organist, and Burney Baker, soloist, who sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta. The waistline was accented with daisies and the scoop neckline was outlined with daisies as were the cap sleeves. The skirt was bordered with daisies appliques with criss cross satin threads. Her headpiece was a three-tiered fingertip veil of French illusion attached to a cap designed with daisies. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, white marguerite daisies and baby's breath with ivory colored lace streamers.



MRS. HUGH MILTON JAMES JR.

Mrs. Martha Buck of Raleigh, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of yellow polyester designed with cap sleeves and empire waistline accented with a green satin sash. Her headpiece was a green satin ribbon accented with live daisies under yellow netting and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow, white and green daisies and baby's breath tied with streamers.

Mrs. Suzanne Buck of Greenville, sister-in-law of the bride, was a bridesmaid. She wore a formal gown of green polyester styled with cap sleeves and the empire waistline was accented with a yellow satin sash. Her headpiece was a yellow satin ribbon accented with live daisies under green netting and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow, green and white daisies tied with streamers.

Tammy Buck and Donna Buck, both of Morrisville, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Kim Buck of Raleigh, niece of the bride, was rice girl. They wore dresses of yellow chiffon with daisies designed with cap sleeves and empire waistline. Their headpieces were long green bows. The flower girls carried baskets filled with yellow and green daisies and rose petals.

Mr. James was his son's best man. Ushers were Donald Buck of Morrisville, brother of the bride, and Bob James of Bethel, brother of the bridegroom.

The wedding was directed by Joyce Buck of Morrisville, sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Donna Rehm presided at the register.

The bride's mother wore a formal dress of pink polyester with a lace bodice. The bridegroom's mother chose a formal dress of blue polyester with a chiffon overskirt and sleeves. Both mothers wore white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Alice James and Mrs. Callie Fleming were honored with corsages of baby's breath and daisies.

After a wedding trip to the coast, the couple will reside in Shady Knoll Trailer Park.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and is presently employed as a secretary at State Farm Insurance in Greenville. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Pitt High School and attended East Carolina University. He is presently employed as a machinist by Atwood and Morrill Co. in Washington.

An after rehearsal party was held Thursday night in the education building of the church, given by the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buck of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buck of Morrisville.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Price of Greenville announce the engagement to their daughter, Kathy Elaine, to James Lorance Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams of Tacoma, Wash. The wedding will take place May 18.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Extra poundage will accompany Kathy Price when she flies home for her marriage ceremony on May 18. She will bring her 65-pound Labrador retriever, Nickey, with her.

Her parents will be keeping Nickey while the couple is honeymooning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price had their backyard fenced in order to keep Nickey.

Kathy and Jim Williams will wed in the First Presbyterian Church. The couple met at a Phi Kappa fraternity party in Massachusetts shortly after they arrived there to begin their freshman year in school.

The bride-elect is a student at Boston University, majoring in journalism and her fiance is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, majoring in computer science. He is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

The First Missionary Baptist Church, La Grange, will be the scene of the June 14 wedding ceremony of Linda Lee Worthington and Marvin Arlynn Hines.

Linda is a senior at East Carolina University where she is majoring in business education. Marvin is a graduate of ECU, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Pi fraternity. He is now a physical education specialist at La Grange Elementary School.

Inflation and rising food costs have become a major source of concern for all citizens. Specialists in economics from N.C. State University will explore the underlying causes of inflationary prices in the food area at the Foods Heritage and Horizons Festival.

They will help clarify reasons for the recent rise in food prices. The purpose of this segment of the Foods Festival is to help the public become more effective in the fight against inflation.

The N.C. Extension Service and the Northeastern District Extension Homemakers are sponsoring the event to be held in Edenton Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29-30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Some other features of the festival will include special demonstrations involving North Carolina products such as seafood, pork, peanuts, yams, eggs and milk. A cookout contest is open to both youth and adults.

For details about the contest and other festival features, contact the Pitt County Extension Home Economists.

Albemarle Presbytery Women Hold Meeting

ROCKY MOUNT—The 77th annual meeting of the Women of the Church, Albemarle Presbytery, convened here at the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday. Mrs. Berry Pittman of Leggett, President, presided at the two-day meeting.

During the fellowship dinner at 6:15 p.m., V. Robert Jansen, general secretary of the Synod of North Carolina, spoke on "Mission Update-State of the Church."

At the evening session, Miss Marian Fish, director of Leadership and Resources, Albemarle Presbytery, Greenville, brought the invocation and greetings. The Rev. John David Stewart of Rocky Mount, minister of William and Mary Hart Presbyterian Church, Leggett and Nahalah Presbyterian Church, Scotland Neck, spoke on the theme of the meeting, "The Promise of the New."

Dr. Thomas Farmer, minister of the Rocky Mount First Church, administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Miss Constance Sweeney of Rocky Mount sang "Were You There" during a candlelight ceremony. She was accompanied by Gene Featherstone, organist.

At the morning session Wednesday, the Rev. D. Burke Kerr, immediate past moderator of Albemarle Presbytery, gave the invocation and greetings. The 1975 Birthday objective, presented by Mrs. Alton Barnes of Wilson, will be "Focus on Asia: Preparing Christian Leaders in Korea and Japan."

A highlight of the meeting was the awarding of an Honorary Life Membership in Women of the Church to Mrs. Richard L. Phillips of Pinetops. Mrs. Mary K. D. Wynne of Williamston made this presentation. The offering objective during the meeting, presented by Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge of Rocky Mount, went to the Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Colon McLean of Washington installed the following new officers: Mrs. John L. Etherington of Goldsboro, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Peele of Rocky Mount, recording secretary; Mrs. W. P. Easley of Farmville, historian; Mrs. W. Marshall Tredway of Fountain, chairman of District II; Mrs. Joe Rouse of Greenville, chairman of District IV; Mrs. Charlie Tyer of Fountain, White Cross; Mrs. Henry Haberyan of Wilson, chairman of Christian Community Action; and Mrs. Ralph Chamness of Washington, chairman of Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

Mrs. Jack Scott extended an invitation for the 78th Presbyterial to meet at the First Presbyterian Church, Goldsboro, in 1976. Dr. Farmer spoke on "The Promise of the New" during the morning session and closed the meeting with the benediction and blessing. Afterwards, the more than 300 women and guests present attended a luncheon in the fellowship hall.

When you reupholster or slipcover your own furniture, remove the old coverings carefully, label and iron each piece to use, first, for estimating yardage and, later, as a pattern.

It's Never Too Late To Obtain College Education

By JAN GAMS
For AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that he is retired from his furniture and appliance business, 67-year-old Joseph Neleson is back in college. He is using retirement to edge up on the college degree he had to give up during the Depression.

Neleson is one of 50 retired adults enrolled in the 65-Plus Program of Queensborough Community College.

"The program has helped me stimulate my own mind rather than let it slip into idleness," Neleson said. "I haven't got that much self-discipline to do it on my own."

Queensborough, part of the City University of New York, is one of many colleges throughout the nation that are opening their doors to retired adults. The 65-Plus Program, which began last fall, permits city residents age 65 and over to take one or more college courses with regularly enrolled students for a fee of just $10 — if there is classroom space after regular student registration.

Seventeen of the program's 50 participants are taking courses for college credit. The rest are auditing courses, without grades, examinations, or credit. According to a recent college survey, most of the participants are taking college courses for personal growth and enjoyment, and 14 would like to complete the two-year Associate degree. Seven, including Neleson, have embarked on such a program.

Last fall, Neleson took two courses for credit, encouraged by his wife, son, and daughter — all college graduates. "Their reaction is that I should have done this long ago," he said. The final grades in those courses gave him the courage to sign up for astronomy, logic, and Spanish in spring.

"The program's participants are not the only ones to benefit from it," said Dr. Sylvia G. Cline, director of 65-Plus and Assistant Dean of Instruction and Academic Affairs. "Our younger students are also gaining a new perspective on aging."

Mrs. Beatrice Colbert, a 67-year-old widow who still plays "a tough game of tennis," is auditing poetry writing, drawing, and ballet classes. Ballet? "I am a very energetic person," she said, "and must have some kind of physical exercise. I don't like calisthenics."

Mrs. Colbert is more limber than some of her much younger classmates, "who can't touch the floor with their fingertips."

A 69-year-old woman who walks over two miles to the campus four days a week in good weather is using the program to learn practical office skills, including typing and data processing, for part-time employment. Last fall, she learned how to operate and maintain office machines — and folk dancing.

A 71-year-old woman who retired after 22 years as a janitorial assistant is learning the basic skills of reading and writing she missed as a girl.

A 74-year-old grandfather who took up Spanish finds it so "stimulating" to be back in school that he took his books along to study when he visited his married daughter in California. His 77-year-old wife is tackling Hebrew.

Others in 65-Plus are studying public speaking, bowling, electrical technology, opera, gymnastics, ethics, history, physics, Constitutional law, painting and classical German literature. Some have chosen courses like "Women in Society" or "Critical Issues in Health Education," which put them in touch with the concerns of the younger generation.

The group runs the educational gamut from eighth grade through master's degree, and includes a former fireman, social worker, grocer, civil engineer, pharmacist, photographer, nurse, draftsman, writer, cloth cutter, realtor, auditor, four secretaries, and 11 teachers.

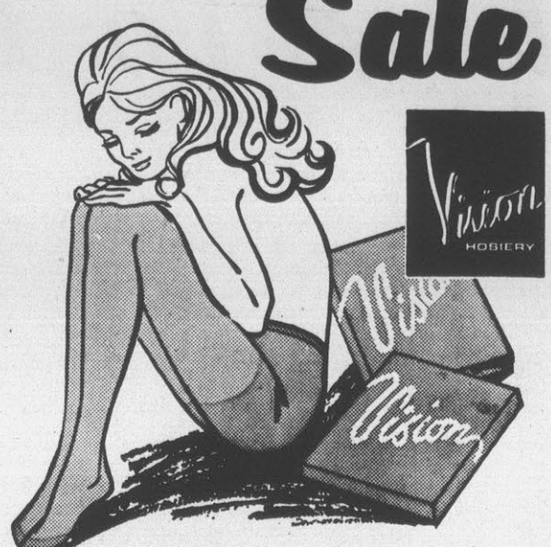
"I feel better about my relations with the younger students than those I had in the competitive business world," said a 65-year-old retired business manager who is taking three courses for credit.

BAD BUYS

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Don't lose your shirt through bad sale buys, says Gail Skinner, extension clothing specialist at the Univeristy of Nebraska-Lincoln. She suggests checking each family member's wardrobe first to see what is needed and what purchases can be deferred.

Don't buy on impulse something that doesn't match anything in your wardrobe, she said. Look for classic styles such as wrap-look or princess coats that can be worn more than one season.

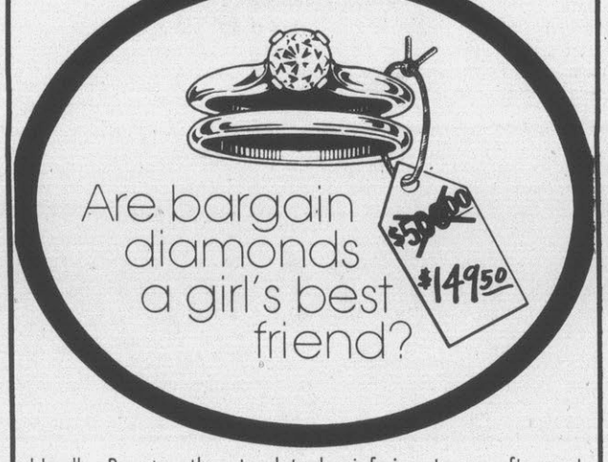
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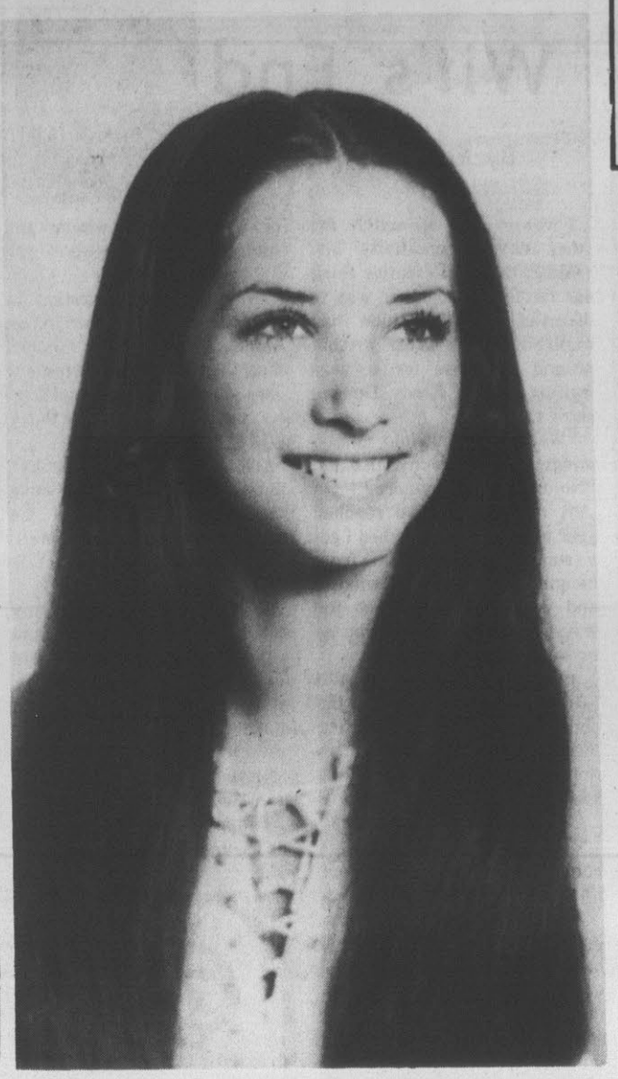
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Engagements Announced



MISS BRENDA KAY MOORE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Moore of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Charles Stephen Tyson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Tyson of Rt. 8, Greenville. The wedding will take place July 13.



MISS LINDA LEE WORTHINGTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alton Worthington of La Grange, who announce her engagement to Marvin Arlynn Hines, son of Mrs. Marjorie Pelletier Hines of Rt. 1, La Grange, and the late Mr. Thelbert Joe Hines. The wedding will take place June 14.

On The Young Side



By MARY CHARLES STEVENS

Making plans for the Junior-Senior Prom and a weekend at the beach occupied the thoughts of many Rose students this week.

Members of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church UMYF traveled to New York, and Washington, D.C. this week to participate in the United Nations - Washington Study Tour.

The purposes of the trip included to understanding the functions and operations of the United Nations and the U.S. government, providing the opportunity to participate in discussion of current world affairs, discussing the Christian's responsibility and the role of the church in the issues raised before the UN and the federal government, and discussing how the United Methodist Youth can determine his Christian response in these issues.

The students left April 19 for New York where in addition to their activities at the UN, they attended several Broadway plays including "Pippin." and sightseeing. They left April 23 for Washington where they toured Capital Hill and visited Senator Robert Morgan. Congressman Walter Jones took them to lunch one afternoon. They attended the opening of Congress and enjoyed touring the Smithsonian Institute.

To examine the problems of Colonialism, Narrow Nationalism, and the safeguarding of human rights in an effort to achieve peace with justice was the goal of the Washington trip. The travelers returned home Friday night just in time for Junior-Senior.

Participants included Rose Mary Stocks, Jim McLane, Kitsy Baily, David Moye, Herb Oliver, Randy Allen, Linda Rose Tucker, Elizabeth Whitehurst, Martha Wilkerson, Deborah Edwards and John Mallow. Chaperoning were John and Peggy Farmer.

SGA Officers

In last week's elections, the results for SGA officers were: President, Clay Shugart; Vice President, Roslyn Taylor; Recording Secretary, Shirley Murphy; Corresponding Secretary, Donna Goodson; and Treasurer, Marsha Vines.

New Senior class officers are President, Harry Pair, Vice President, Gwen Maye, and Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Williams.

Junior officers are President, Dave Middleton, Vice President, Brenda Battle, and Secretary-Treasurer, Shirley Best.

Sophomore class officers are Gina Whichard, president, Ramona Burlington, vice president, and Sandra Savage, secretary-treasurer.

New Rose High and Aycock Junior High members of the Greenville Youth Council were selected this week from applications. Chosen were Sharon Aldridge, Lauren Brehm, Lynn Calder, Jay Chenier, Hank Dunbar, Terry Eubanks, Muriel Flanigan, Chris Flower, Regina Girdharry, Ann Goforth.

Marsha Hodge, Debbie Lambeth, Linda Lambeth, Beth Lancaster, Lori Licko, Lea Long, Jan Lowe, Tim Minch, Dorene Rountree, Felice Streeter, Roslyn Taylor, Robert Wease, Martha Wilkerson, Ruth Woronoff, Cheryl Clemmons,

(Continued on page C-6)

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OPEN LUNCH

CHELTENHAM, Pa. (UPI) — An open-lunchroom program at the Cheltenham Elementary School here permits fifth and sixth graders to eat any time they wish between 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. A red flag visible on the playground signals the start of the last 15 minutes of the lunch period.

Within two weeks of its inception, the plan had eliminated lines in the school cafeteria and increased participation in the school lunch program, said Phyllis E. Filemeyr, director of food services for Cheltenham Township School District, in an article in School Foodservice Journal.

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SANDALS,
for boys 'n girls!
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12½ to 3
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Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.
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PITT PLAZA

Brody's
PITT PLAZA
a.
b.
c.
Greet the BRIGHT LIFE "PERSONAL"LY
. . . in brightly colored separates from "PERSONAL"!
Choose from polyester separates in peach, powdered aqua, yellow, cream.
Sizes 8 to 18.
a. Cream separates in 100 per cent polyester—
fly-front pants, $20
Short-sleeve tunic-jacket, $36
Short-sleeve nylon watercolor-print top, $17.
b. Powder separates—oh! so soft! Fly-front pants, $22. Nylon watercolor shirt, $17.
c. Perky peach separates—
Sweater-set in 100 per cent acrylic, $36.
Kulotte in 100 per cent polyester, $22.
Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Engagements Announced



MISS SHARON GAYLE BARRETT . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Leola Roberson of Winter Springs, Fla., who announce her engagement to Louis Walter Cherry III, son of Mrs. Eleanor Cherry and Mr. Leroy T. Cherry, both of Greenville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Julius Alton Barrett. The wedding will take place June 14.



MISS DEBORAH ROBERSON. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith Roberson Sr. of Windsor, who announce her engagement to Robert Constantine Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Christopher of Morehead City. The wedding will take place in June.

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

I was reading an article the other day on creativity and realized the most creative thing our family did together was to discover our TV Guide had expired. (This after sitting around comatose for a year waiting for the Sandy Duncan show to appear.)

"We are turning into mental midgets," I said to my husband. "No one thinks anymore."

"I thought you had reached your peak," he said, "when I got a sunburn on my arm from hanging out of the car window and you observed that on the way back, the sun would be on my other arm."

"I was pacing myself," I said, "Besides, I'm worried about the children. The creative writing teacher said the most creative thing about our son was his spelling."

"What do you suggest we do?"

"This article said that the home is where you can let your imagination go."

"We know. If your pot roast gets any more imagination, we'll have the makings of a disaster movie."

"This is going to come as a shock," I said, "but some families sit around and talk together . . . read books . . . or sing. Some even exchange roles for the evening where the children became parents."

"Is that safe?"

"No. One of the suggestions in this article was to gather in one room and listen for five minutes to all the sounds. Then create a story about the sounds together. Get the kids. We're going to try it."

All of us sat in a circle for five minutes of absolute silence while we listened to sounds of the house. Finally, I spoke. "Well, which sound do you want to talk about first?"

"I want to talk about my album that El Creepo stole and is playing on his stereo," said my daughter.

"I heard water running again in the hall shower," said my hustand, "and I'm sick of it. If you are all to weak to turn off a simple water spigot . . ."

"I suppose I'm the only one in this room who heard the dog scratching on the door to get out," I snarled. "Where are the boys?"

"They heard the phone ring," said my husband, "and nearly killed one another getting to it first."

"There's another suggestion that we express ourselves with the 'What if' game. Like 'What if grass grew in the living room.'"

"That's easy," said my husband, "the lawn mower would break."

"They'd arrest us," said the kids.

"What ever happened to Sonny Bono?" I said adjusting the TV dial.

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Garden Club To Have Meet

The Brook Valley Garden Club will hold its final meeting for the year Monday. The covered-dish luncheon will be held at the Brook Valley Country Club at 12:30 p.m.

A social hour for members will be held on the patio beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. John McConney is chairman for a fashion show which will be presented at the meeting. Mrs. Peg Henderson and Mrs. Nena Barrett, judges, will select the prettiest and craziest hats in the mad matter's contest, which will include members wearing their creations.

Officers for the year have been: Mrs. Earl D. Bruton, president; Mrs. Fuller Motsinger, vice president; Mrs. Richard Stevens, secretary; and Mrs. James Hodge, treasurer.

Mrs. Bruton will install the following officers for 1975-76; Mrs. Bill Lee, president; Mrs. Susan Haines, vice president; Mrs. Robert Horonoff, secretary; and Mrs. McConney, treasurer.

The Brook Valley Garden Club is open to all residents of Book Valley. Luncheon reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Bruton, 756-6007.

Gifted . . .

(Continued from page C-1)

parents neglect, Stahl contends, is the close relationship with the child—whether he is gifted or just average.

"Many times we forget that the little things in life are sometimes the most important. Parents of all types of children should be a good example themselves for the child, and they should try to find worthy adult model figures of both seves outside his family for him to know."

Stahl believes that the development of gifted children is the responsibility of the community.

"These children are our future leaders and scientists. The gifted are a largely untapped resource in this country. If society expects something of these children, then it should provide the means for them to reach their potential."

Parents should interest the PTA in the special needs and problems of the gifted, support school efforts to plan for gifted children, and be a part of study groups' and organizations on the gifted.

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In our new Wurlitzer Music Learning Lab.

Ages 7 to 12.

$6 per week includes

(1) Lessons: 1 Hour Per Week
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12 WEEK SESSIONS

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

207 E. 5th St.

Next classes scheduled for Saturday at 11 A.M.

Belk Tyler

SALE

Poppytrail

3 PIECE PLACE SETTING

Dinner Plate, Cup & Saucer

25% Off

On 3 Piece Place Setting

All Poppy Trail Patterns

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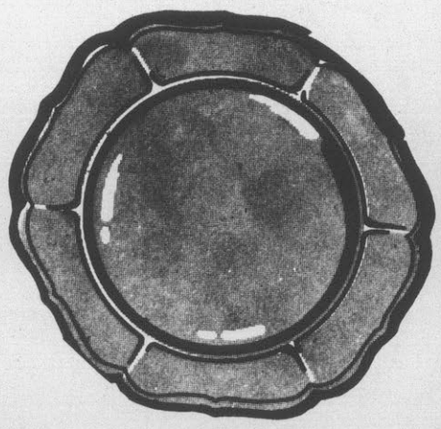
Pattern Name	Regular Price	Sale Price
Golden Garden	15.00	11.25
California Strawberry	12.50	9.37
La Mancha Gold	12.70	9.52
Sculptured Daisy	16.35	12.26
Antique Grape	12.00	9.00
Sculptured Zinnia	16.35	12.26
Wild Poppy	18.75	14.06
Sculptured Berry	21.10	15.82
Matilija (White Poppy)	18.75	14.06
Sculptured Grape	16.35	12.26



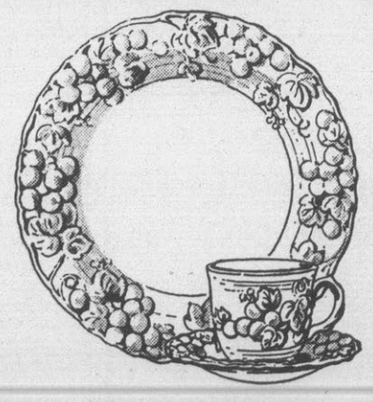
California Strawberry



Sculptured Grape



La Mancha Gold



Antique Grape

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Sculptured Daisy

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WITH A FAMOUS WESTBEND®

CLOSE OUT SALE

2 qt. Slo-Cooker

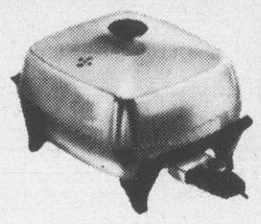


Regular 17.95 10.88

Slow-simmers beans, chili and casseroles to bring out full bodied flavor. This will be a favorite, so hurry.

11 inch Automatic Skillet

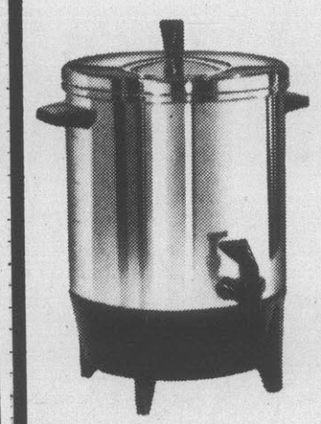
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Cook and serve in the same skillet with time saving convenience. Automatic heat control. Easy to clean No-Stick interior. Poppy only.

Shop Early Quanities Limited!

Polished! Automatic 25 Cup Perk



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This perk keeps delicious coffee piping hot, cup after cup, automatically. Features two way faucet and graduation marks, from 12 to 25 cups.

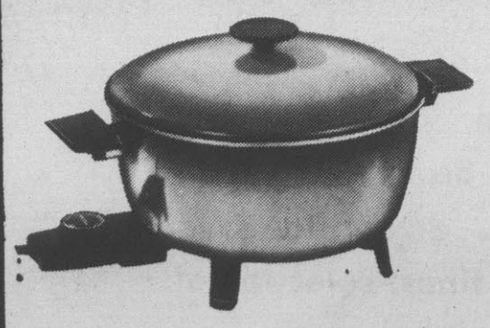
West Bend is closing out these numbers and that enables us to bring you these low, low prices.

36 Cup Automatic Party Perk

Regular 24.95 14.88



Automatically brews 12 to 36 cups of delicious coffee and keeps it serving hot for hours. Stain resistant. Avocado only.



5 qt. Automatic Country Kettle

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Bake, fry, roast automatically. Detachable heat control has setting for all meals. No stick finish. Harvest and Avocado.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

VANCEBORO—Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church here was the scene of the Saturday wedding ceremony of Ramona Stocks and 1Lt. Stephen K. Hill.

Dr. Donald Keyser, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony at 2:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Stocks Jr. of Rt. 1, Grimesland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Hill of South Hero, Vt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of chantilly lace over taffeta designed with a fitted bodice and long fitted sleeves ending in calla points at the wrists. The full chantilly lace skirt was semi-cathedral length and featured a front panel of ruffled tiers of pleated silk organza and lace and had a ruffle flounce around the hemline.

She wore a three tiered fingertip veil of illusion held in place by a crown of Venise lace embroidered with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Teb J. Stocks of Fayetteville, sister-in-law of the bride. She wore a formal length gown of yellow chiffon over taffeta that featured a self-fabric ruffle around a V-neckline and had an empire waist that was accented by an inset band of white lace that tied in a sash. She carried a nosegay of white daisy mums and yellow roses tied with yellow streamers.



MRS. STEPHEN K. HILL

Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Perry of Stowe, Vt., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Thomas Upton of Washington. They wore formal length gowns of yellow chiffon identical to the honor attendant and carried matching nosegays.

Ushers were Capt. Teb J. Stocks III, brother of the bride, and Capt. Corson L. Hilton III, both of Fayetteville.

Saber bearers were 1Lt. Louis D. Huddleston of Fort Campbell Ky., and 2Lt. Michael Pastirik, 2Lt. Curt A. Cochran, 2Lt. Ronald McConnell, 2Lt., William S. Bowers, and Capt. Clifford L. Hicks all of Fort Bragg.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Hilary Gaskins and Mrs. Edwin Bruce Stocks, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the guest register.

A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Denise Gaskins and Mrs. Hilary Gaskins sang "Ramona," "The Song of Ruth," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Stocks, mother of the bride, wore a street length dress of pink and white print polyester knit with a matching coat.

Mrs. Hill, mother of the bridegroom, chose a street length dress of blue print jersey with a matching jacket. Both mothers wore a cosage of white mums.

The bride is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and Pitt Technical Institute. She is employed as a secretary at East Carolina University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Burlington High School and St. Lawrence University. He is presently serving with the 82nd Airborne Infantry, Fort Bragg.

An after rehearsal party was held at the home of the bride Friday night.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Timothy Christian Church fellowship hall, Gardnersville.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride chose a dress of yellow lace with a matching coat. She wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The couple will reside at Cedar Woods Apartments, Fayetteville.

Business Meet Held By WOTM

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, held the April business meeting at the Moose Temple Thursday night with Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, senior regent, presiding.

Mrs. Jamieson said that plans are complete for the annual meeting of the WOTM Academy of Friendship to be held in Greenville Sunday, May 4, starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Moose Temple.

Miss Ada R. Jones, deputy grand regent for North and South Carolina, said that invitations have gone to 144 candidates for membership, 127 from North Carolina and 17 from South Carolina. Attendance, she explained, will be limited to these candidates and present Academy members.

Chapter members were reminded the nominating committee will report at the meeting May 8, with the annual election of officers May 22.

Mrs. Jamieson said the annual Spring Party, for WOTM members and their escorts, will be held at the Moose Temple June 21.

Just Arrived! New Shipment of
UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL
54" wide $2.29 yd.

Drapery Sheers
45" wide
69¢ yd.

Polyester Knits
1st Quality
Regular $3.33 yd.
60" wide $1.29 yd.

Children's Shorts
Sizes 2-6
99c each

Men's Dress Shoes
Compare At $22.95
$12.95 pair

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Blue-Green Tweed
Carpets 9' x 12'
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Call Us For An Appointment
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Ultimate In Hair Designs For
Men And Women.

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Beginning Monday 10 A.M.!



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• BIG SAVINGS!

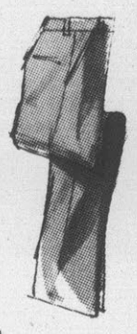
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Regularly Priced From $34.00 to $76.00
1/2 Price
Both dress and pant coat styles, all easy care polyester. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Ladies' Canvas All Weather Coats
$35.00 Value If Perfect
Famous maker imperfects. Pant and full length styles. Colors navy, old salt, bubble gum. Sizes 6 to 16.
13.00

Specially Priced!
Men's Polyester Sport Coats And Duos
29.00
Values To $75.00
100 per cent Polyester knit in a wide variety of patterns and colors. Sizes 38 to 46 in regulars and longs. See these tomorrow for sure.



Big Savings Monday!
Men's Polyester Dress Slacks
8.88 & 10.88
Values To $18.00
Choose from solids, plaids and checks, all made of easy-care polyester double knit. Sizes 32 to 42. Shop early tomorrow.



Sale! Ladies! Spring Dresses
Values To $65.00
Jacket dresses, ensembles, long and short sleeve dresses. Missy, half sizes, some juniors.
1/2 Price



Special Group
Ladies' Sportswear
Values To $20.00
Special group of blouses, slacks, jackets in bright spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18.
20% Off

Special Buy!
Ladies Sportswear
Values To $25.00
Co-ordinating polyester pants, vests, tops, jackets. Ecru, blue, toast. Sizes 8 to 18.
6.88

Men's Denim Jeans
6.00
Men's brushed denim jeans in sizes 29 to 38 waist. These are regularly $12.00 and $14.00.

Men's Grab Table
25¢ & 50¢
Odds and ends! Caps, key chains, ties and lighter fluid. Values up to $5.00.

Ladies' Shift Gowns
½ pr.
Made of long lasting 100 per cent nylon. Choose from short and long styles. Values to $14.00

Ladies & Children Shoes
2.00
Only 18 pairs. Not all sizes. Assorted styles. Values to $12.00.

Decorator Pillows
1.00 & 2.00
Small group of decorator pillows in assorted colors. Values to $10.

6 Only Machine Cases
7.88
Portable sewing machine carrying cases. Molded plastic. Regularly $15.00.

16 Electric Blankets
12.88
Double size with single control in gold or green. Regular $21.

Scatter Rugs
50¢
21 x 36 sizes in assorted colors. Machine washable. Value $1.00

5 G.E. Hair Dryers
25.88
Features Touch 'N Tilt, jumbo hood. Mist drying and remote control. Regularly $35.72.

Girl's Cotton Panties
4 Pair 88¢
All white in all cotton. Reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 10, 12, 14. Regularly 49c.

Boy's 4-7 Nylon Jackets
½
Official baseball warm up jackets. Knitted cuff and collar. Navy or red. Regularly $7.00

Infant Towel & Wash Cloth Sets
1.77
Pink only, in cotton-polyester terry with double layers. Regularly $3.25.

Infant's One Piece Sleepers
1.88
Flame retardant of acetate and polyester. Four colors. Regular $3.25.

Special Toddler Slack Sets
1.77
Slacks and short sleeve shirt. Wash and wear in summer colors. Regular $6.00



Wife's Forthcoming Facelift Threatens Spouse

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.,

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a physician (G.P.), and ours is a good marriage. But like everyone else, I have a problem.

For the last two years, I have been wanting to get a facelift, but my husband says, "If you get a facelift, I'll look like your father, so please forget it."

Abby, can you imagine a man being so vain as to deprive his wife of a facelift because he doesn't want her to look younger than he?

(He says, "If you put on a little weight, those wrinkles in your face will fill out, and you won't need any plastic surgery." Isn't that a ridiculous way for a doctor to talk, knowing that my weight is perfect for my height?)

The plastic surgeon is tops and says he would gladly do me, but not unless I get my husband's permission.

I am a year younger than my husband, but I look older because I am prematurely wrinkled. I hate to look in the mirror. What should I do?

PRUNE FACE

DEAR PRUNE FACE: You have three options: (1) Spend the rest of your life dodging mirrors and hating it. (2) Find a plastic surgeon who will give you a facelift regardless of what your husband thinks. (3) Make your husband realize that he is a selfish, egotistical little boy, and get him to change his mind.

DEAR ABBY: The people in our office refer to our boss as a "ladies' man." We are having a difference of opinion as to what that means.

Would you say that a "ladies' man" is a man who is interested in a lot of ladies?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: No. A ladies' man is a man who has a lot of ladies interested in HIM.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that no one can answer for me, so I'm asking you. Can you get married if you aren't baptized?

I wasn't baptized, and I have a neighbor who is a good Catholic. She asked me one day if I was baptized, and I told her no. Well, right away she started calling me an animal and all that. Then she told me if I wasn't baptized, I couldn't get married.

Abby, is it true that if you aren't baptized, you can't get married?

NOT BAPTIZED

DEAR NOT: I am informed by the Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod, Minnesota South District Office) that there is no stipulation in its religion that a person must be baptized before he can be married in the Lutheran Church.

The Baptist Association Headquarters informs me that there are no restrictions at all in the Baptist religion regarding a person being baptized in order for him to get married in the Baptist Church.

And Father Kevin of the Catholic Basilica St. Mary said that a person must be baptized (in a Christian faith) in order for the marriage to be considered a Christian marriage. When a Catholic wants to marry someone from a non-Christian religion, a Moslem, for example, the Catholic Church performs a marriage that is considered "quasi-sacramental," i.e., it is not a sacrament, although the Catholic Church recognizes it as a valid marriage. But it is not considered a Christian marriage because one of the partners is not a Christian.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Drivers Are Commended

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Some motorists will be proud they've been stopped by an Oklahoma highway patrolman.

State troopers are on the alert for drivers exercising rare judgment and driving skills in avoiding vehicle accidents. A driver so identified may be stopped by a trooper and presented with an Exemplary Driving Citation.

Public Safety Commissioner W. Roger Webb said the awards will not be given lightly.

"Each trooper will be given only five sticker citations to present for the entire year," he said. "The incident he witnesses will have to be one of major consequence in the trooper's view before a citation will be handed out."

Webb said there is a twofold purpose in the campaign.

"First, we want drivers to realize that by being alert they really can avert tragedy on our highways, and second, we want them to realize the Oklahoma Highway Patrol stands ready to recognize the good things our motorists do as well as those that aren't so good," he said.

Bald Eagle May See Comeback

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Bald Eagle population in Texas is holding its own, and perhaps even increasing slightly, Parks and Wildlife Department biologists say.

A survey conducted early this year showed five pairs of nesting, adult Bald Eagles in Southeast Texas.

"We cannot account for the increase in reproduction, but an examination of food parts found in the nests indicates that the eagles are changing their diets from fish to birds and small mammals," one biologist said. "This means that the birds could be taking in less pesticides and could account for more young birds."

Young Side...

(Continued from C-3)

Ramona Brewington, Connie Howard, June Wease, Karen Gordon, and Diane Strickland.

The Key and Keywanettes Clubs will have a joint banquet May 6 at the Riverside Restaurant. New officers will be installed at this time. Next year's Key Club officers include President, Harry Pair; Vice President, Sid Ashby, Secretary, Joe Godette and Treasurer, Randy Pellisero.

New Keywanettes officers include President, Christie Priestley, Vice President, Janet Gantt, Secretary, Lynn Gantt and Treasurer, Ruth Woronoff.

April is the Cancer crusading month and last weekend 48 members of the Keywanettes raised $1,119 for the American Cancer Society. This proved a successfull money-raising project with which to end the Keywanettes' first year.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider how you want to expand activities, whom you would like to be allied with, and the principles under which you would like to operate in the future. Then tonight contact those able to help, telling your plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look into new projects, study newspaper for ideas, good opportunities for the future. Contact key persons who can help.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuitive faculties since they are most accurate. You can now make your relationship with mate truly excellent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with partners today and accomplish a good deal over the teacups. Show discrimination in accepting new friends into your life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There are many duties for you to perform now, so get at them to clear the deck for more important activities later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Prepare early for amusements tonight. Study philosophies and a creative idea that is bound to bring more success in future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Lounge around at your ease and restore lagging energies for the busy week ahead. Fine results come from pleasurable entertaining in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend lectures, etc., for spiritual uplift, then visit with good friends and relatives. Enjoy hobbies. Handle correspondence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact successful persons and learn how to make your own life more prosperous. Ask for advice. Plan better material order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study what your true aims are, then get wheels rolling in the right direction later in day. Accept a good invitation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Converse at length with experts from whom you want advice, information. The p.m. then becomes happy romantically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make fine acquaintances who can be helpful and enjoyable. Visit with old friends, relatives. Dress carefully early.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Joining with others early is the best way to make progress now. Stop laboring under some unnecessary pleasures. Plan week's activities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be full of interesting ideas and can express them to others well, so provide a good education, otherwise the great promise here will be lessened. A fine career in this chart, especially in foreign lands and in outlets of real magnitude. Add foreign tongues to the curricula early. Sports are good but not extraordinary. Religion in moderation.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to let changes work themselves out rather than forcing a new set of circumstances. A good time to think out a philosophy of life under which to operate. Develop patience in your dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able now to obtain the data that will make it possible for you to put a new project in motion. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keeping promises to others and cutting down on expenses is wise during the day. Find modern ways of handling tasks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Long talks with associates bring fine results. Be sure to have your facts and questions ready. Show more devotion to mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stop procrastinating and get busy at those duties ahead of you. Make sure you handle any legal matters wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to important work in the morning before engaging in activities you like. Gain the support of influential friends tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept 22) The situation at home is not what it should be early in the day, but later you can handle most problems wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to exercise extreme caution in motion today. Strive for harmony in the home. Handle detailed work carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful you don't invest unwisely in your desire to add quickly to your present income. Experts can be very helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handling business affairs wisely gets you out of the doldrums early in the day. Take time to improve your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss the future intelligently with a higher-up. Show more thought for the one you love. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handling personal affairs early in the day permits you to spend more time with friends later. Take health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Planning how to please those who control your affairs is wise. A civic affair should be attended today. Relax tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have much trouble if the quality of tact is not learned early. Teach the good practice of helping others. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Stress psychology and religious training. Sports are a must here.

"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.)

Camera Aimed To Save Lives Of The Lawmen

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A veteran Alabama law enforcement officer has developed a new type of camera designed to stop the killing of police officers on the streets and highways.

It makes a continuous permanent photographic record of every car the officer stops and everyone he questions, says Col. Floyd H. Mann, and cannot be removed from the police car or destroyed by a killer seeking to erase the evidence.

"The use of this camera would greatly reduce highway murders," says Mann, "because I don't think very many people would like to commit a murder knowing his picture has just been taken along with the description of his automobile and tag number."

The camera will be hidden in the squad car and permanently attached, the veteran officer says, so it can be removed only "by authorized personnel" after the car has been returned to the shop.

It can be mounted beneath the dashboard and equipped with a periscope-type lens which extends up to the windshield level. Or, Mann says, it can be attached to the top of the car and housed in a steel, "tamper-proof" assembly.

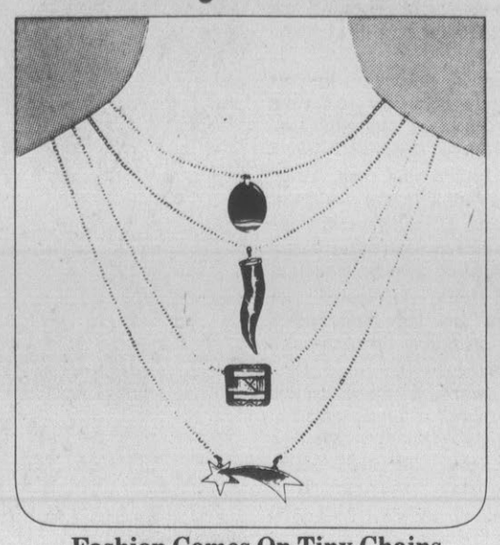
A flash gun will provide auxiliary light and, says the former Alabama state public safety director, remind a would-be assassin every time it flashes that his picture is being recorded. It could be timed, for example, to take a picture every five seconds for a period of five or 10 minutes.

The function of the new camera, says Mann, is twofold: to discourage an attacker, or, if that fails, to get his picture for identification.

Cameras have been used before, but the veteran officer says they have been too easily removed or destroyed.

Mann has been chief of police at Opelika, Ala., and served twice as state safety director.

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Fashion Comes On Tiny Chains To Grace Her Lovely Neck

The look is petite and feminine. Tiny chains and things from our wide selection of delicate lovelies you'll love to wear this spring. Fashion keepsakes priced as low as $3.

Agate oval on fine gold-tone chain or delicate neckwire. $6

Peruvian ceramic bead pendant. Chain sports 2 golden beads. $4

Genuine jade pendant on fine golden chain. $6

Tortoise shooting star pendant. $3

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410 S. Evans St. Greenville, N.C. 758-2189. Other Locations in Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro, Kinston, Elizabeth City.

Why your child should attend a Christian School:

★ Firm buf kindly discipline
★ Strong academic program: Phonics, traditional math.
★ Individual help with learning disabilities
★ Christian Counseling in problem areas.
★ Sports, Music, Drama

Does your Child deserve any less?

There will be representatives from the Bethel Christian Academy of Kinston, N.C. at Trinity Free Will Baptist Church located on Golden Road in Greenville, N.C. to meet the parents of prospective students on Tuesday, April 29th at 7:30 p.m.

Information will be furnished concerning the curriculum, tuition and transportation.

2 Tables
Polyester Double Knits

Assorted weaves and colors. Lights and darks at closeout prices.

Values to $4.99 Yd.

Mon. Only $1.29 yd.

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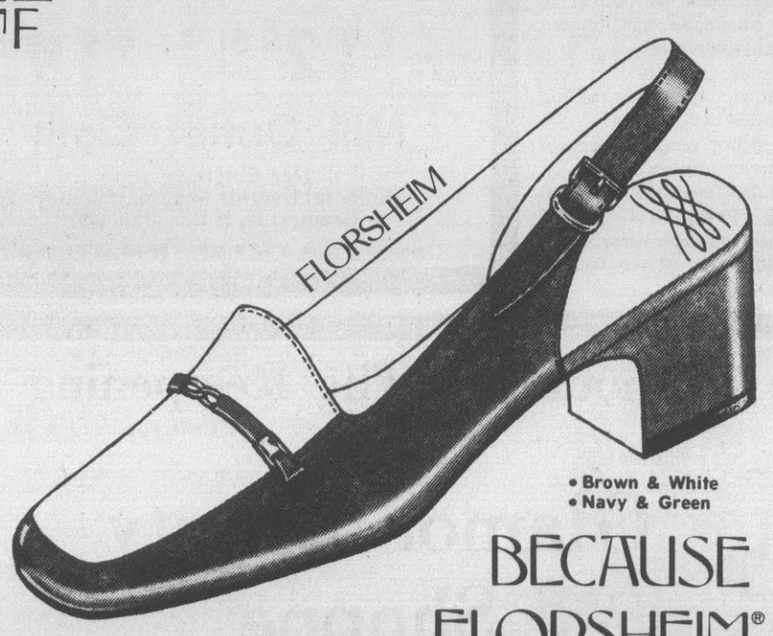


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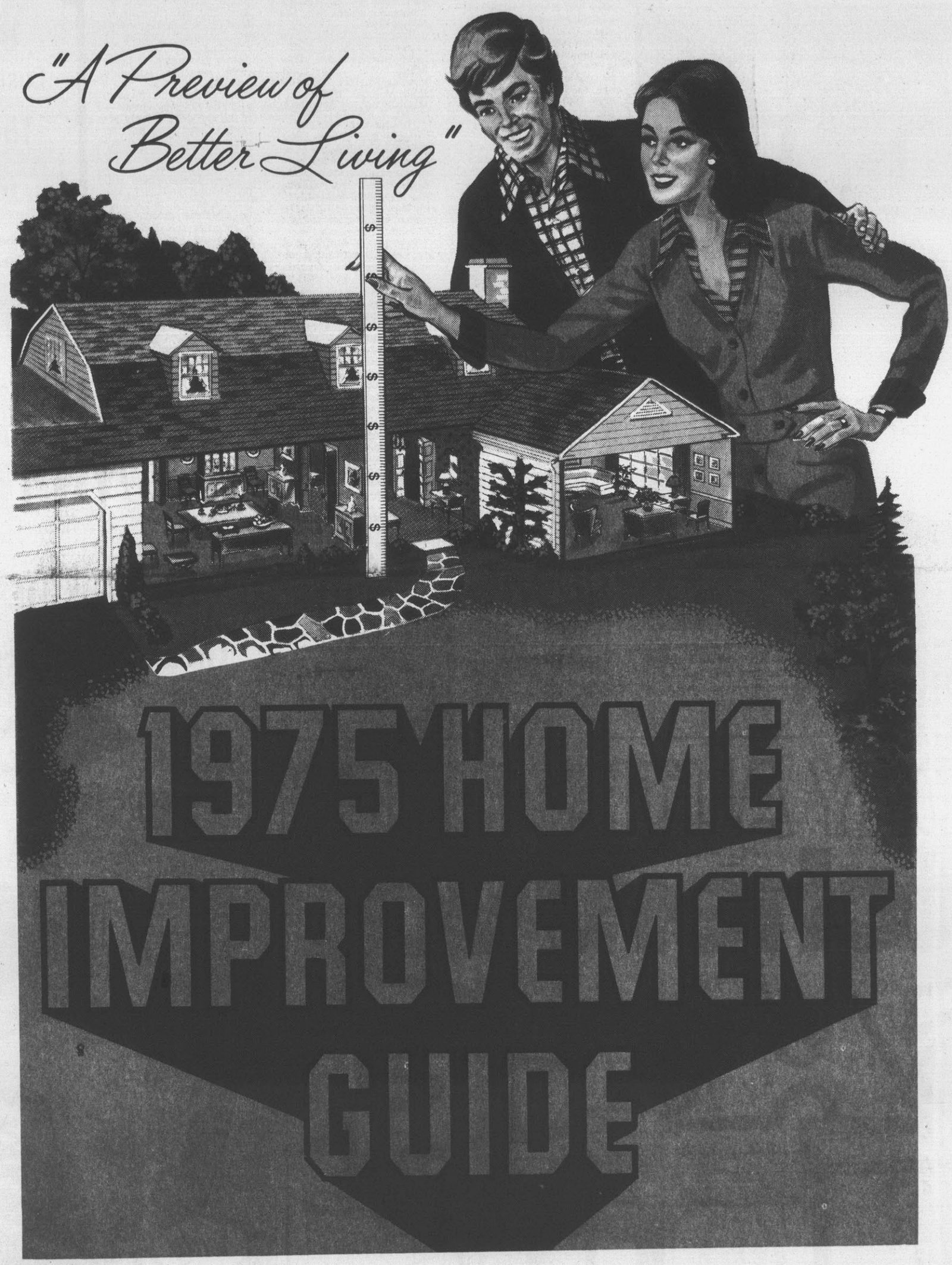
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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1975

PRESENTING

"A Preview of Better Living"



1975 HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

It's time to make those home improvements you've been wanting. For ideas check the Pages of this Home Improvement Edition. Find practical suggestions to help you modernize and improve home comfort. Advertisers, too, present their products and services for your selection.

Home improvements up due to economic trends

Tight money, soaring interest rates and astronomical prices have created an unprecedented decline in new home building and a corresponding surge in home improvement.

A realization on the part of many homeowners that it is cheaper to improve than move and a desire to improve the efficiency of their homes, both for savings in fuel bills and conservation of energy, has created a brand new market for manufacturers of quality building materials and the professional contractors who are ready and waiting to tackle the thousands of new additions, kitchens and bathroom remodeling and other projects expected for 1975.

A further incentive for improving the home is the prediction that the "energy crisis" will be with us for another year, with gasoline in short and expensive supply just as it was last year. People, consequently, will continue to spend more time in their homes, more conscious of the inadequacies of their home-environment and more likely than ever to invest in bettering their living through home improvements.

With new home financing difficult and expensive, remodeling is the homeowner's simplest and most workable answer. The time is right. There is no shortage of funds available for home improvements and there is nothing so satisfying as protection of one's investment through home improvement.

Americans spent $20 billion in 1974 on home improvements. They will spend even more, from all indications, in 1975.

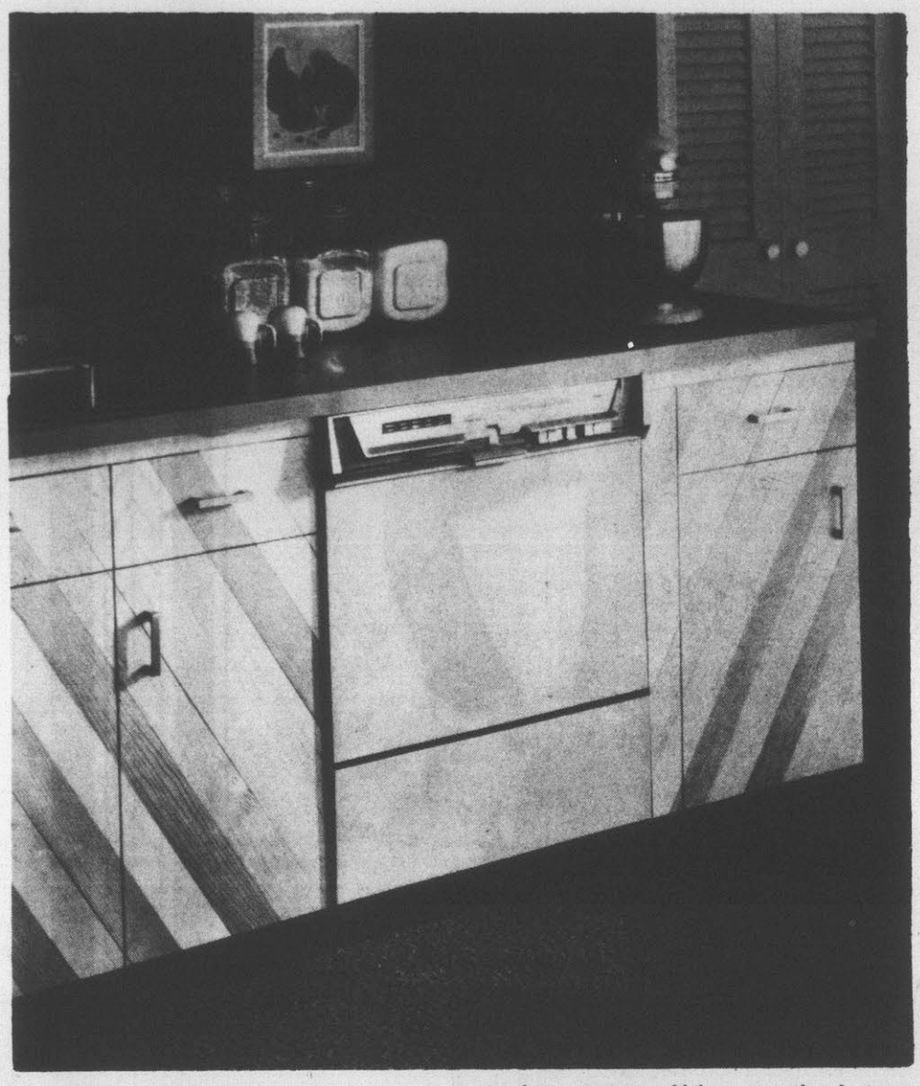
One of President Gerald Ford's proposals to boost the economy involves putting $3 billion worth of federal government aid into the housing industry. The legislation, subject to congressional approval, allows the underwriting of mortgage financing by the government for about 100,000 new homes previously not eligible for government mortgage backing.

As another impetus to the housing and home improvement industries, a four-point program was presented at the recent conference on inflation held in Washington, D.C. to President Ford by John E. St. Lawrence, president of the National Home Improvement Council, the broad-based association composed of contractors, manufacturers, publications, lenders and others involved with the home improvement industry.

He called for increased government support of the home improvement industry as a means of offsetting the current recession in home building activity countrywide.

St. Lawrence pointed out that remodeling activity can be expanded by as much as $5 billion annually, and can have the important immediate effect of softening the severe recession now gripping new home construction activity.

Among the proposals made by NHIC are the endorsement of a long-range home improvement promotion, provision for a $1,000 tax exemption incentive for homeowners to remodel, provision for a secondary market for home improvement loans, and revision of Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) regulations and other federal regulations.



KITCHEN AID APPLIANCES by the Hobart Corporation are best known for their automatic dishwashers. . .built-ins, convertibles, and front- and top-loading portables. Also available from Kitchen Aid are two dishwasher-sink combinations. Included in the list of products are trash compactors, which among other features offer a built-in "Litter Bin" and an activated charcoal air filter. Stainless steel food waste disposers and hot-water dispensers, giving 190-degree water at the turn of a knob.

Put your money in hot water

Many people are unaware that the water heater is the second or third largest user of energy in the home, after the furnace and kitchen range, or gas incinerator, if there is one.

The homeowner contemplating installation of a new water heater would be well advised to consider one that has its own energy source, according to the National Home Improvement Council, because it is more economical since the main furnace can be turned off in summer. It is also more efficient in terms of fuel consumption.

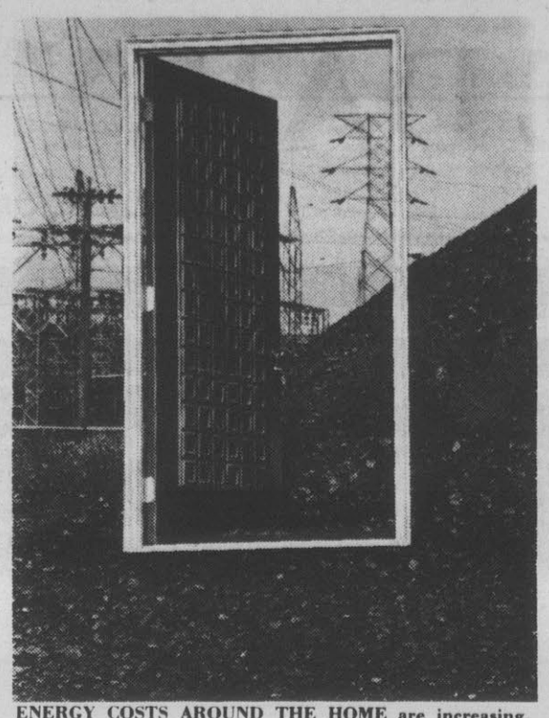
Where utilities have established special rates for off-hour heating, electric water heaters have begun to enjoy a certain popularity. Water is heated during off-peak hours and stored for later use in insulated tanks.

Gas water heaters come in a wide range of sizes and types, and are built to resist water corrosion. All types feature the fast "recovery" of gas which permits them to serve several bathrooms as well as kitchen appliances.

Some models have controls which automatically vary the heating flame to the household demands for hot water. This provides additional economy as well as extra capacity for heavy demands.

BIDETS POPULAR

The bidet, once considered a taboo topic of discussion and "alien" to the American scene, is reported to be a growing fixture in the well-appointed American bath and increasingly regarded as being essential to good hygiene and grooming. Whirlpool baths are also on the upswing.



ENERGY COSTS AROUND THE HOME are increasing. Coal-generated electric power costs hundreds of dollars annually. Don't let it out through your front door, warns Pease Ever-Strait Door Systems.

Entranceway slows depletion of energy

Inflation and energy crisis . . . two terms that spell increasing costs for the homeowner.

In fact, due to these two problems facing us today, more Americans are turning to home improvement than ever before, fixing up their present homes instead of buying new ones.

Information can help

Pease Ever-Strait Door Systems, originators of the energy saving foam core steel entrance system for homes and apartments, has assembled some information that will help homeowners meet today's economic problems.

Few people think of a door as an important home energy saver. Yet, according to Pease Ever-Strait, it may be the most important energy saver (or loser) in the house.

When you think about it, the entranceways to your house are the largest escape routes for warm or conditioned air. Each time a door is opened, a 3-foot by 6-foot-8-inch escape hatch is created.

Keep doors closed

Quite frankly, there's really little that can be done about heat loss through open doors. The best suggestion is to keep them closed as much as possible.

The astounding fact, says Pease Ever-Strait, is the amount of heat loss *when the door is closed!* Studies have shown that a major home heat loss cause is doors that are improperly fitted or sealed.

Once properly installed, wood doors usually warp or bend out of shape, ruining the original tight seal.

Heat loss solution

One answer to help eliminate heat loss is a foam core steel remodeling door. Installed in a single afternoon by an experienced do-it-yourselfer or carpenter, an Ever-Strait remodeling door is guaranteed forever against warping, bending, peeling or cracking.

Two features — a magnetic weather stripping (sealing the door much like a modern refrigerator) and the Thermal Break — make the door a truly effective weather barrier, according to Pease Ever-Strait.

Learning more . . .

Many homeowners will be pleased to learn the door does not require an unappealing storm door. A recently released study comparing the steel door and a 1¾-foot wood door *with a storm door* revealed 22% *less* heat loss with the foam core Ever-Strait door.

If you are interested in learning more about the energy features of Ever-Strait entranceway systems, write the company at 7100 Dixie Hwy., Dept. M, Fairfield, Ohio 45023.

Drop ceiling and give room a lift

Dropping the ceiling. That's what many smart decorators are doing to revitalize a room.

The ceiling is not as inconspicuous as one might think. A poor-looking ceiling will stick out like a sore thumb, no matter how great the rest of the room is put together.

Dropping the ceiling with acoustical tiles will give it an even, clean surface that will need little or no care. It can also help to soundproof the room. And it's an inexpensive method for covering cracked, rough or stained ceilings yourself!

The standard method for installation on rough, uneven ceilings involves nailing up wood furring strips first (strips of wood about 1½" wide by ¾" thick), then stapling the tiles to these. Some remodelers use a new type of metal furring.

Whatever the method, installation is fairly easy, and there is a wide variety of fashionable tiles on the market to fit into any room decor.



In the decorating mood?

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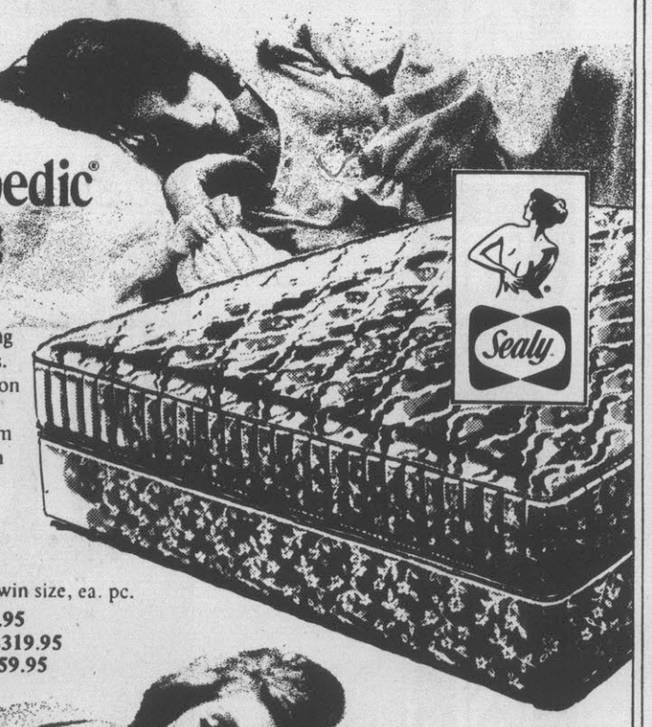
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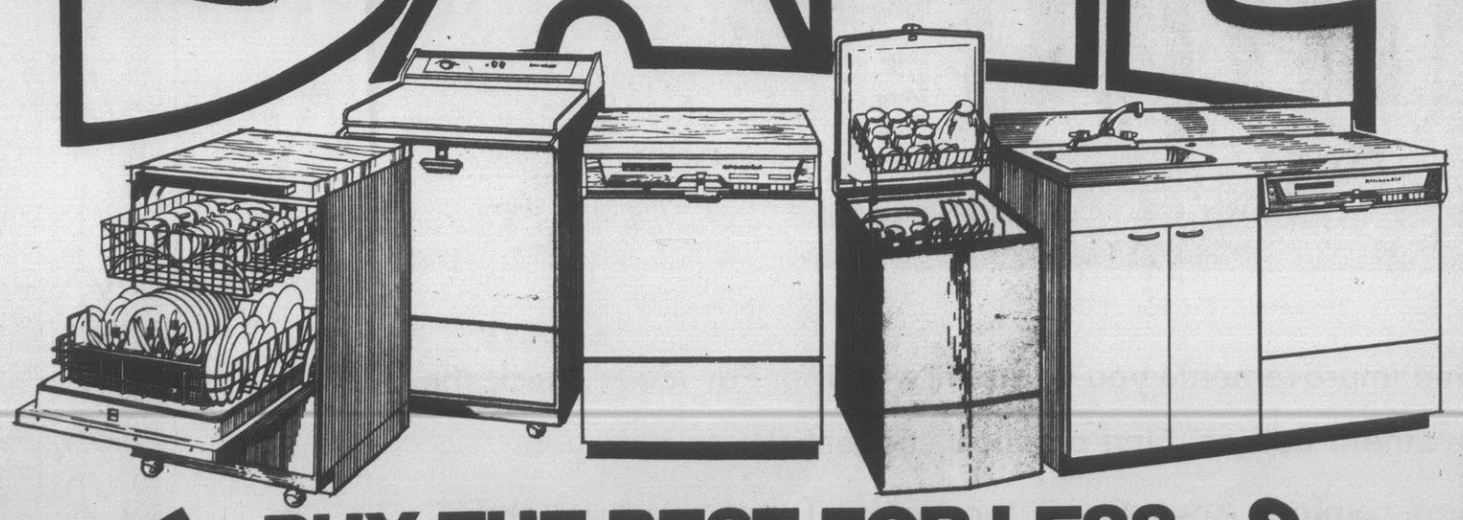
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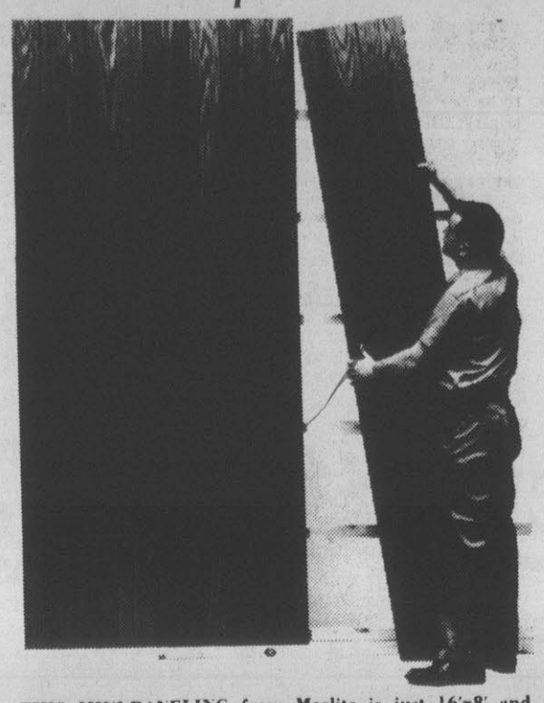
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It's home improvement time!



THIS MINI-PANELING from Marlite is just 16'x8' and is easily handled by the home handyman. Tongue-and-grooved to simplify installation, Marlite plank can be installed over old walls or new framing. Adhesive and concealed metal clips assure a strong bond. This mini-paneling, just one-third the size of conventional four-foot panels, comes in a wide variety of accent colors, high-fidelity wood-grain reproductions, and textured finishes.

Glad tidings: no-work siding can save you time, money

If you're planning to repaint your home this season, you may be in for a shock. A professional job will cost a small fortune, and even the hardiest of do-it-yourselfers report that painting exterior trim and siding is time-consuming, tedious and even a little dangerous, especially if you're among the less-than-agile, out-of-shape set.

When you evaluate the cost and time invested in painting your home's exterior every three or four years, you can only conclude there's got to be a better way. Happily, technology is on your side . . . today you can clad your home in vinyl siding.

The Home Institute of Certain-teed Products Corp., Valley Forge, Pa., reports that vinyl siding really is a non-nonsense, no maintenance product. It is guaranteed for 20 years, *never* needs painting, and resists the dents and nicks inflicted by your children and grandchildren. It can be the key to your own leisure time and an attractive home.

Vinyl siding really is rugged . . . it resists dents (just "bounces" back). The color goes clear through the siding, so even if it does get scraped savagely by the neighborhood children, you can hardly see it. (If you have metal siding, for instance, with a painted-on or vinyl-laminated surface, scratches are readily apparent and difficult, if not impossible, to touch-up successfully.)

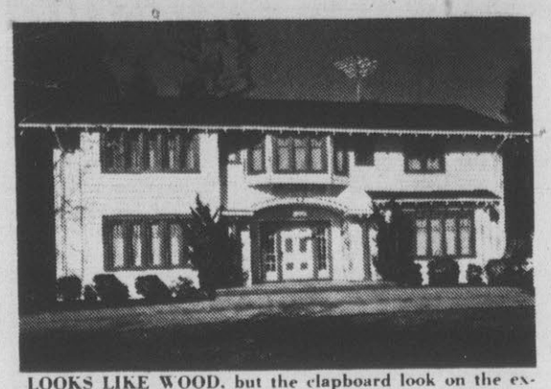
Vinyl offers myriad other advantages too. It won't conduct electricity, won't creak and groan with temperature changes, and has a wood-grain appearance.

It never, but *never* needs painting. (Metal siding must still be painted from time-to-time . . . though not as frequently as wood siding.) And, if for any reason, you ever have to replace a piece of vinyl siding it's an easy job. The damaged piece is simply removed . . . without disturbing adjacent pieces.

And, color matching is no problem . . . again, because the colors of Certain-teed's vinyl siding are manufactured into the entire piece of siding, not just painted or laminated onto the surface. (With metal all the siding from the top down to the damaged area should be removed before a replacement can be completed. And, once installed, it may be very evident because of a color variation.)

Cost is always a consideration, of course, in undertaking a siding job. You should get written estimates from at least two reputable siding contractors or home improvement specialists in your area. You can assume, as a rule-of-thumb, that vinyl siding and a good grade of metal siding will cost about the same. If you're handy, you may want to apply the siding yourself to save a little money. But, whatever you do, don't skimp on the quality of the siding you purchase . . . you'll only regret it in the end. Buy products made from a reputable manufacturer, like Certain-teed, to assure that you're getting the quality you're paying for, too.

Vinyl siding . . . just may be the end of your home maintenance headaches . . . and if you want to learn more about it, send for "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Roofing, Siding and Residential Insulation." Written by the editor of *Family Handyman* magazine, the booklet is available for 25c from the Home Institute, Certain-teed Products Corporation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19482.



LOOKS LIKE WOOD, but the clapboard look on the exterior of this home is actually vinyl siding with "wood-grained" finish, manufactured by Certain-teed Products Corporation. Vinyl siding is maintenance free, and is guaranteed for 20 years.

Choosing a contractor? Here's how to pick one

The right contractor can be a big asset on any major home improvement project. Since a contractor's stock in trade is his knowledge and reliability, he ought to be selected on that basis, states the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association.

Most contractors are legitimate businessmen. But when planning a home improvement, the homeowner is a vulnerable target for "fly-by-night" home remodeling operators who take advantage of their unsuspecting victims.

For this reason, a homeowner can be confident he is in good hands when he deals with a locally established contractor, someone who is proud of the work he does and is anxious to promote his company's goodwill for the future.

Suppose your roof is worn out and needs replacing. The reliable and skillful roofing contractor can offer precise advice. Many homeowners don't even think about the roof until it springs a leak. A knowledgeable roofer can spot the signs early, help you select a new roof and provide you with a cost estimate.

If you are getting quotes from more than one contractor, be sure all roofers are bidding on the same quality of roof covering. For example, top-of-the-line asphalt shingles are designed to last up to 25 years. Although the initial cost may be higher than standard shingles with a 15-year life expectancy, the cost for the better roof, including labor, may actually be lower on an annual cost-of-use basis.

Still the most popular roofing material, the trend in asphalt shingles is toward heavy textures that create a rugged, three-dimensional look. These low-maintenance shingles are available in popular earthtone shades that mirror the "back to nature" movement by helping relate a home to its environment.

Regardless of the home improvement project you have in mind, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association offers several suggestions for selecting a reliable contractor.

Pick a company or individual who has been in business long enough to build a reputation; ask for a list of jobs he has done so you can inspect his work and talk to his customers; check with the Better Business Bureau; be sure he is insured for on-the-job accidents; and, obtain a copy of the contract to determine whether it covers everything the contractor has said he will do.

There is no mystery in choosing a dependable contractor. But your care in selecting the right one at the start will pay handsome dividends in a job well done, and in many years of satisfaction and enjoyment.

What is Your Water I.Q.?

True or false? Which of the following notions about water are "old wives tales" — and which are true?

1. "We are running out of water." False, according to the Water Quality Association. We may be running out of water in a particular area, but this is due to a need for improved storage, processing and distribution facilities rather than to a lack of water itself. Water is one resource that we don't use up. We use it over and over again.

2. "Water from springs is beneficial to health." False. It's more likely to be detrimental. Springs have few of the safeguards of supervision and purification enjoyed by tap water. Even if a spring is protected from man-made pollution, nature may have polluted it with dangerous levels of nitrates, radioactivity, and other harmful ingredients.

3. "The water grandmother collected in a rainbarrel was better for washing hair." True. Rainwater is soft. Soap lathers best in soft or softened water. Soft or softened water and soap leave no dulling film on hair. Dermatologists all agree that soft or softened water is best for skin and hair care.

4. "Too frequent washing of the hair may cause hair loss." False. Regardless of how many times you wash your hair it will not cause you to lose your hair. Says noted dermatologist, Dr. Jay Barnett, "The slight increased number of scalp hairs that are usually seen during washing results from previously lost hairs that are entrapped in the hairs in the scalp already, or it's due to the hairs that are about to be lost in the next day or two from natural processes."

5. "More people die from auto accidents in areas with hard water than in areas with soft water." True. This silly correlation was found by the same doctor, Henry A. Schroeder of Dartmouth Medical School, who also believed there might be some connection between soft water and heart disease. Despite the persistence of the notion that hard water is better for the heart and arteries, scientists, after exhaustive research, have not been able to find proof for it.

6. "Because of pollution, people aren't living as long as they used to." False. People are living longer than ever. In the last decade, the lifespan increased from 69.7 to 70.9 years, and the number of persons over 65 increased by 20.6% and over 85 by 51.6%.

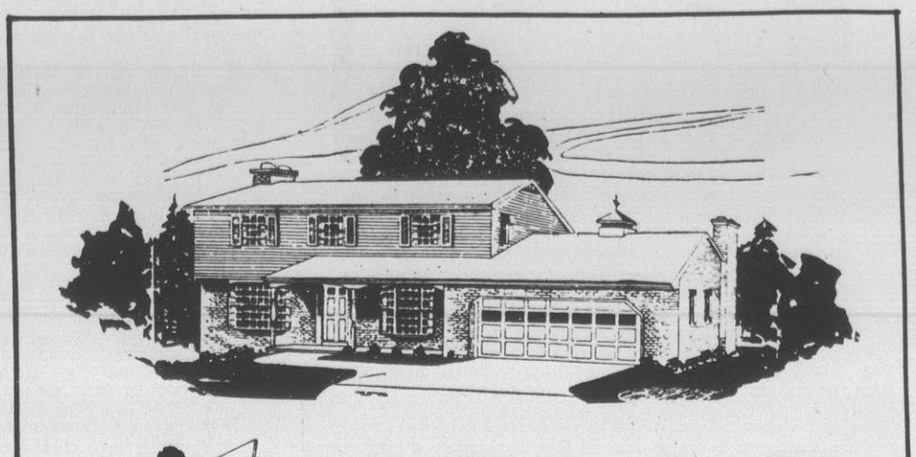
7. "The food we eat has far more effect on our health than the water we drink." True. Both as to beneficial ingredients as well as those that are harmful, according to figures reported by Dr. Conrad Straub of the University of Minnesota. Among beneficial ingredients is calcium, essential in nutrition. But typically we get only 45 milligrams of calcium per day from water and a whopping 800 milligrams of calcium per day from food. Of dangerous substances like cadmium, we get 4 micrograms per day from water and 25 from food. Of toxic lead, we get 7 micrograms from water and 300 micrograms from food.

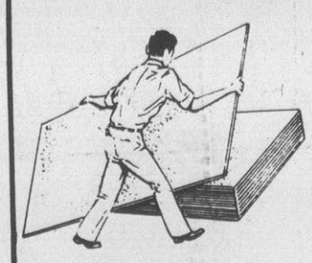
Anyone getting more than three right is an expert — or a good guesser.

To improve your knowledge of water, and get a free book on how you can upgrade the quality of water in your own home, write to the Water Quality Association, 477 E. Butterfield Road, Lombard, Ill. 60148.

WALL OF FABRIC

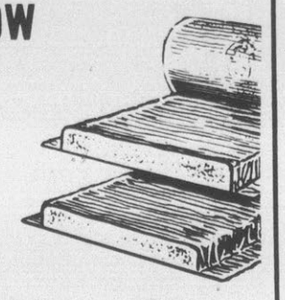
A new idea in decorating is to use fabrics on the walls. On the market recently is a sturdy cloth, in many designs, that can be used as a wall covering, as well as for upholstery, for a beautifully coordinated room design.







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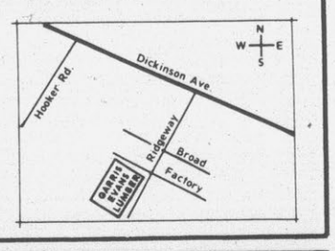
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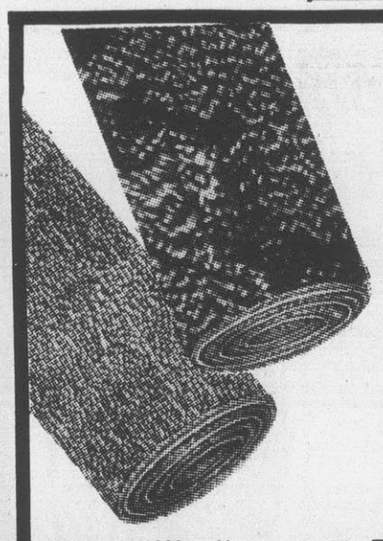


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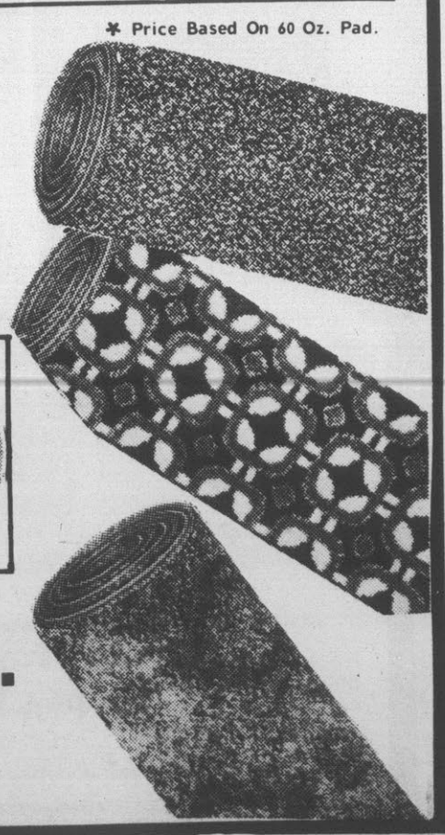
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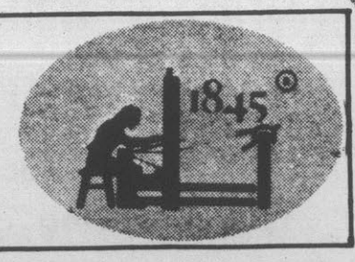
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756-1944



BIG THINGS, LITTLE THINGS, ODD SHAPED THINGS go easily into KitchenAid dishwashers, according to The Hobart Manufacturing Company. Shown being loaded, is a KitchenAid Superba built-in dishwasher. The model is demonstrating the ease of placing a four-and-a-half quart mixing bowl in the upper rack. In its lowest position to accept the bowl, the rack does not affect the load in the lower rack which, in the photo, includes regular size dinner plates. The patented KitchenAid soak cycle, 180°F sani-cycle, and cancel/drain cycles are also featured on Superba model KitchenAid dishwashers, which are available in built-in and convertible-portable models.



THIS APPLIANCE CAN SAVE TIME . . . AND MONEY . . . when you redo your kitchen. It's a dishwasher-sink combination, available only from the maker of KitchenAid products. The unit is described as an ideal replacement for an existing sink or old dishwasher-sink combination. With the basic plumbing already in place, installation is said to be quite inexpensive. Only 48 inches wide, the appliance includes a Superba or Custom model KitchenAid dishwasher and a spacious steel storage cabinet. By adding a hot-water dispenser and a food waste disposer from the same company, the product becomes a compact center for meal preparation and cleanup.

Colorful, informal, and care-free

The current trend toward bolder, more imaginative use of color in home decor has been matched by a growing preference by apartment dwellers and home owners for a more relaxed, informal approach to daily life and entertaining.

"Today's elegance displays a simple, colorful, youthful flair that's easily appreciated by young moderns of all ages," says Bickford Jonson, N.S.I.D., one of the leading professional exponents of this new movement in residential decor.

In response to public demand, Mr. Jonson and other major interior designers have begun to make more extensive use of the new lines of furniture that make the colorful informality possible. Among these is Samsonite's "Amy's Garden" collection of portable tables and chairs. These are bright, happy-looking additions to any contemporary decor, and they fold "pencil thin" to save space needed for living.

There are 30" and 34" tabletops covered in totally stain-resistant General Tire vinyl with a mini-polka dot pattern called "Staccato" that comes in cerulean blue, daffodil yellow, parrot green and vermilion orange. The sturdy table frames and legs are color coordinated with the table tops in baked enamel finishes of bright yellow, orange, green and blue.

To complete an unusual and stunning setting for any occasion from an afternoon bridge party, to an evening buffet dinner, there are chairs with padded "Boltaflex" vinyl seats and backs in blue/green and orange/yellow floral patterns that glow like fresh-cut garden blossoms.



FLOWERS YOU CAN FOLD AWAY . . . bloom indoors with this colorful "Amy's Garden" folding furniture by Samsonite. Ideal for entertaining, they fold "pencil" thin when not in use, for simple storage.

Mix-and-match

Mixing and matching so well with the florals are chairs with padded vinyl seats in staccato blue, green, yellow or orange, with matching steel backs. Stylish oval tube frames are finished in complementary tones of baked enamel.

Your own tasteful personal touch can be shown by varied intermixing of table sizes and chair styles. However you may do it, the experts say you can't go wrong by transposing all the fresh, natural beauty of the outdoors to your living room with furniture like this that's in with the new easygoing, casual lifestyle.

Interested?

For additional information, contact Samsonite Furniture, Household Furnishings Group, Denver, Colorado 80217.

Bold drama plus cozy comfort



JOSEF HEAD DESIGNED this striking setting for Cosco. Curvy cantilever chairs and butcher-block-top table make a cozy seating group, accented with horns and feathered accessories—all from Cosco's homefurnishings division, which combine fashion with function.

Wash away 'sands of time'

Energy conservation continues to make news, and today's homemakers can take advantage of recent developments in automatic washers to save their own time and energy while helping to conserve electrical energy.

For example, Hotpoint's "Lady Executive"™ automatic washer has a Rapid Wash feature that provides a complete wash/rinse/spin cycle in just 10 minutes, taking care of small or lightly soiled loads in a minimum amount of time, and using only minimum amounts of detergent and water.

It is estimated that using the 10-minute Rapid Wash cycle can save up to 65 per cent of the electricity used in a normal wash cycle. Of course, "Lady Executive" also has the capacity for a full-size load of family wash when needed, plus automatic soak cycle. Doing a full load in an 18-pound washer uses less energy than doing two regular loads in older, smaller-capacity washers.

The consumer can take advantage of other water- and energy-saving options available on many Hotpoint washers.

The development of effective cold-water detergents also has made it possible to reduce or eliminate hot-water use in many home laundering situations.

Hotpoint engineers point out that washing about 400 loads of clothes a year in a large-capacity automatic such as the "Lady Executive" would use about 100 kilowatt-hours of electricity, at a cost of a little less than $3, based on current national average electricity rates.

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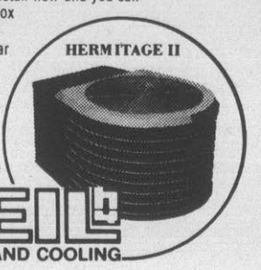
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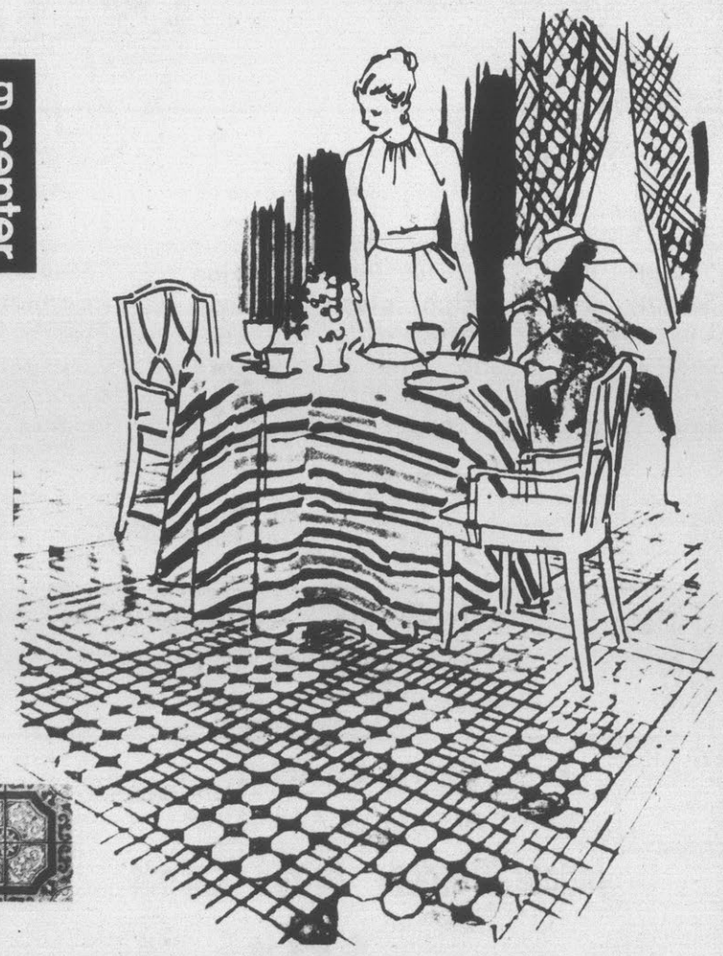
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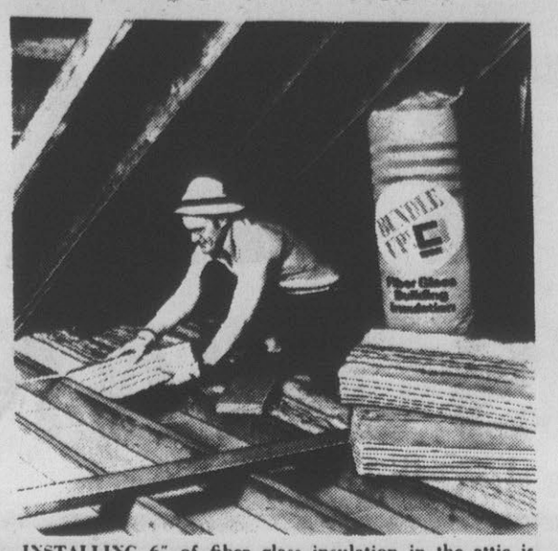
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Hot fuel-saving tip: insulate the attic



INSTALLING 6" of fiber glass insulation in the attic is easy to do and can be completed in an afternoon. Utility bill savings for heating and air-conditioning can help pay for the insulation in 1-2 years on most homes.

Most homeowners know that insulating the attic is a project even the unhandiest of handymen can accomplish in an afternoon, armed with a tape measure, some batts of six-inch fiber glass insulation, a large breadknife, and the sure knowledge that the heating and cooling savings will be great. But, the Home Institute of Certain-teed Products Corporation, Valley Forge, Pa., reports that today's homeowner often has questions about the project when he encounters attic obstructions, exposed wiring, enclosed lighting fixtures, and the like.

To help answer some of these "what-do-I-do-now" queries, they've developed a baker's dozen insulating checklist . . . one which even the professional insulators often use to make sure the job is completed effectively and correctly:

Unused attic?

1. If your attic is to be used for storage, rather than living space, don't insulate the rafters overhead . . . insulate the attic floor. It's expensive to heat an attic that's never used.

2. Use six inches of fiber glass insulation with a vapor barrier (either kraft-paper or foil faced) when insulating an uninsulated attic. The vapor barrier faces down, right on top of the ceiling material.

3. If your attic already has some insulation use unfaced insulation. The easiest product to handle is rigid-fit "batts" — insulation pre-cut to 48" lengths. This material comes in 15" and 23" widths to fit snugly between the floor joists. When adding insulation with vapor-barrier to existing insulation (assuming you can't find unfaced insulation) slash the vapor barrier on the new insulation batts and install the slashed barrier face down. Do not remove the old insulation . . . it all helps.

Overlooked areas

4. Stuff insulation snugly around all vents and pipes which pass from the living areas, through the ceiling into or through the attic. These often overlooked areas around chimneys, exhaust fan vents, etc., are "heat leaks."

5. Don't insulate over built-in ceiling lighting enclosures. These often require a vertical heat release to avoid overheating, "burn out" or electrical shorts.

6. Don't ignore floor areas under attic walkways. Often, the batts of insulation can be pushed or pulled through these openings between the flooring and the ceiling below it by using an iron garden rake.

Under the wiring

7. Where possible, place batts of insulation *under* attic wiring. That way, you can always locate the wiring easily in the future.

8. Wherever there are "X" members or other cross members between the joists, cut the insulation to fit underneath or around them. For "X" members, cut the insulation at 90° angles. In either case snugly butt the ends of each batt . . . to prevent heat leaks.

9. Insulate the attic access panel by stapling pieces of fiber glass insulation, cut to the same dimensions, into the top face of the panel.

10. Be sure to leave attic vents open during the winter. Properly insulated with 6" of fiber glass insulation, the living area will have little heat loss . . . and proper ventilation will keep the moisture level low in the attic.

What to insulate

11. If you're converting unused attic space to living area, insulate only that area which is to be heated. Insulate across collar beams (the new ceiling level), down rafters and vertical knee walls, then horizontally out to the eaves. Make sure there is some space between roof sheathing overhead and the outer face of the insulation if eave vents exist, to assure proper ventilation.

12. Open insulation bundles only when and where you plan to use them. You'll find they mushroom to more than 4 times the original package size.

13. Use leftover scraps to wrap hot water pipes or heat ducts or stuff them in openings under drafty kitchen cabinets, etc. Waste not, want not!

Turn that kitchen inside out!

Kitchen decorating has taken on a new concept.

A creative person, when faced with the task of redecorating a kitchen, might make the often-used room look like an outdoor patio area.

Starting with the walls, put up house shaker shingles. Cover the floors with some wall-to-wall artificial turf — the soft, green indoor/outdoor kind. Brick-like tiles for the splash board area behind the sink complete the look.

With such a start, a person can go even further with individual accessory ideas.

Looking to cut heat consumption? Here are helpful household hints

Homeowners everywhere are finding it will cost even more to heat their homes this winter, so the search is on more seriously than ever before for ways to reduce fuel consumption and lower fuel bills.

The 12 most practical ways to cut your fuel bills are listed here, compliments of the Johns-Manville Insulation Center.

1. Insulate your home well. It's the most effective thing you can do. With adequate insulation, your home will require only about 50 per cent as much fuel as with no insulation, according to the Insulation Center.

To insulate an existing home, first pay attention to the ceiling, where heat loss is greatest. You can generally insulate the ceiling, where heat loss is greatest. You can generally insulate the ceiling yourself by laying thick but lightweight fiber glass blankets between joists in the attic floor.

If you already have some insulation, you can use an "add-on" insulation such as Johns-Manville's Re-Insul, which is made specifically to bring inadequate attic insulation up to today's standards. Consult an insulation contractor about insulating closed-in ceilings and walls.

Choose amounts of insulation by Resistance numbers, which tell how well insulation retards heat flow. In new homes, use at least R-19 (6½ inches thickness) in ceilings. R-11 (3 ⅝ inches to 4 inches thickness) in walls. Insulation in floors is needed for homes built over open crawl spaces.

2. Use storm windows or insulating glass. Double glass resists heat loss almost twice as well as single glass, says the J-M Insulation Center.

3. Use storm doors, keep them tightly latched.

4. Weatherstrip windows and doors to keep warm air in, cold air out.

5. Caulk cracks around the outside of window and door frames.

6. Call in a heating service man to clean and adjust the heating burner. He should also check balancing of the heat distribution system to make sure no room gets more heat than it needs.

7. Clean or replace furnace filters. Dirty filters may severely hinder movement of warm air, reducing furnace efficiency and wasting fuel.

8. Set the thermostat back at night, but only six or seven degrees. A bigger setback will require extra fuel for morning pick-up. Always set the thermostat back if you're going to be away for a weekend or longer.

9. Check the location of your thermostat. The J-M Insulation Center says it should be on an inside wall four to five feet above floro level. Keep it away from heat sources such as a TV set or a lamp.

10. Turn off heat in rooms that aren't used. If you have zone thermostats to control your heating, consider keeping bedrooms at a lower temperature during the day. If you like to sleep with a window open, make sure the bedroom door is closed.

11. Install a humidifier. When relative humidity is high, you will be comfortable at a lower temperature.

12. Develop good heat conservation habits. Lock windows to pull sash tightly together.

Antiques mix with many sets

You've just inherited Geat Aunt Hattie's Victorian love seat, but your home is completely modern.

Don't panic. Antiques have a knack for complementing other periods of decor.

A little shuffling of the furniture, a bit of new upholstery or a slip cover, and an antique looks right at home in the starkest modern house.

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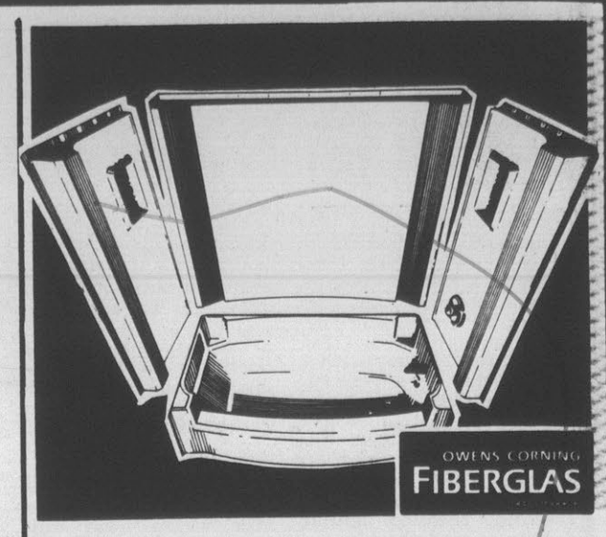
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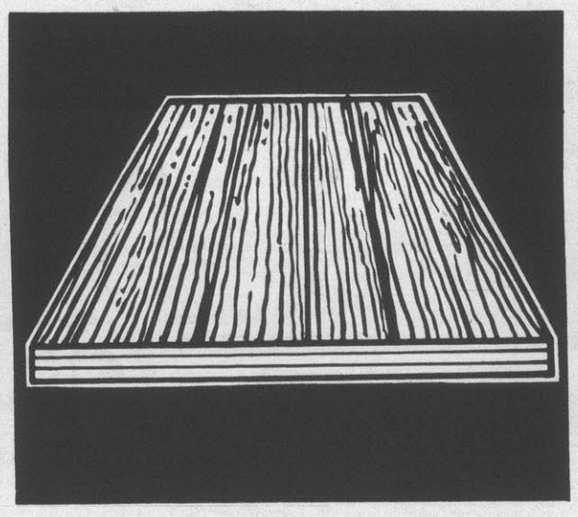


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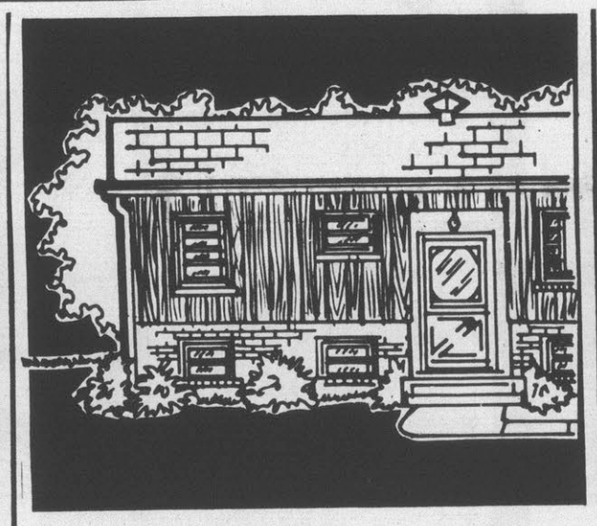


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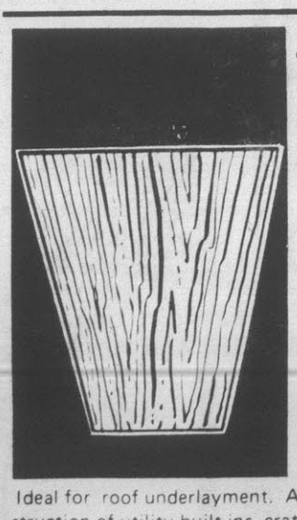


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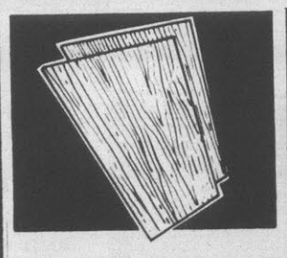


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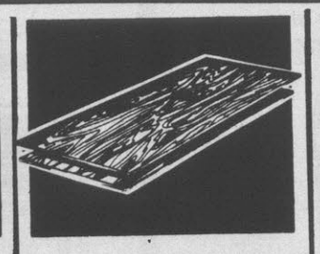


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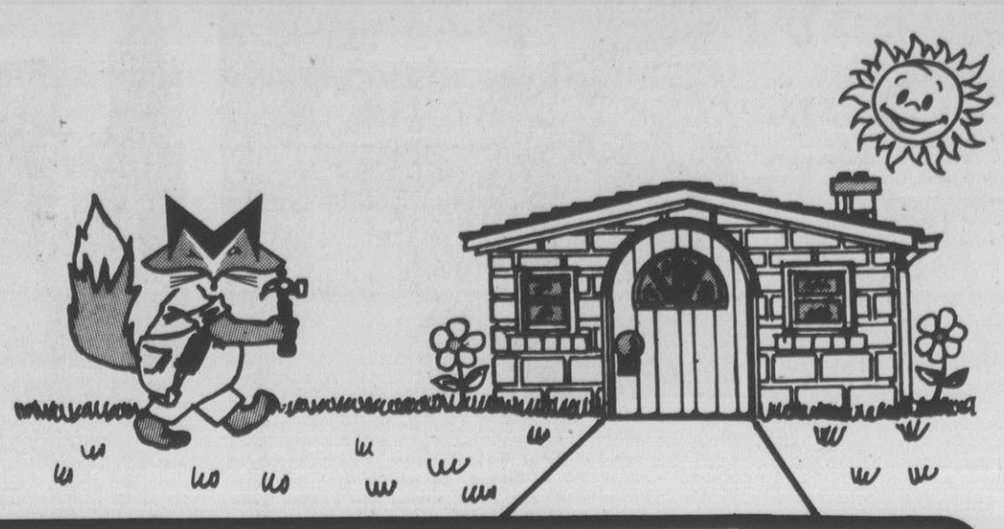
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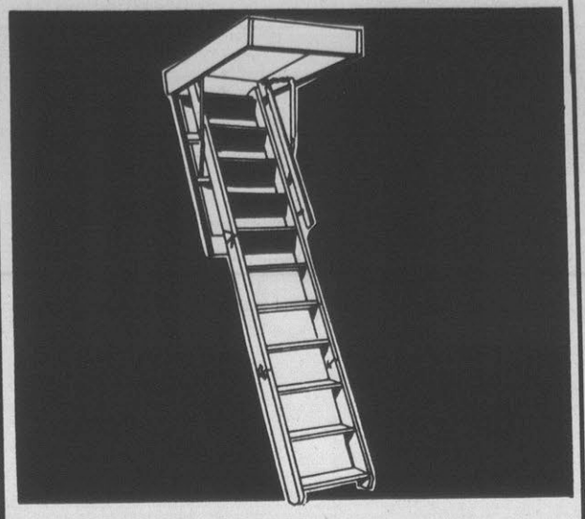




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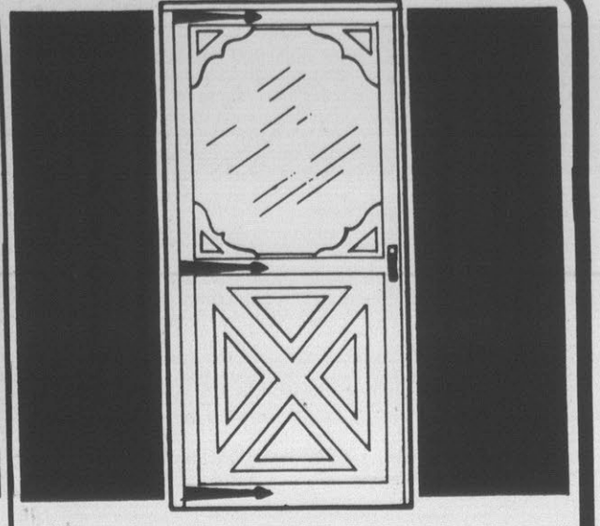
Fits rough opening 25½"x 54", extends to 8'9". Spring balanced operation is easy to use & disappears overhead when not in use. Sturdy yellow pine construction, reinforced with steel stove rods. Open your attic now, and save!



Triple Track Mill Finish Storm & Screen Window

Regularly 14.46! **SALE 11.55 each**

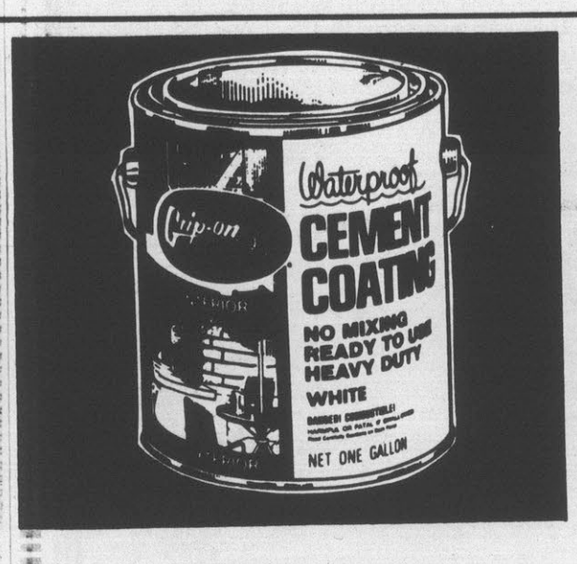
Maintenance-free, heavy extruded aluminum frames feature removable glass & screen panels for easy cleaning from inside your home, and all installation hardware. Keep out insect pests in summer, cold in winter with 1 installation!



White Aluminum Cross Buck Storm & Screen Door

Regularly 49.98! **SALE 35.00 each**

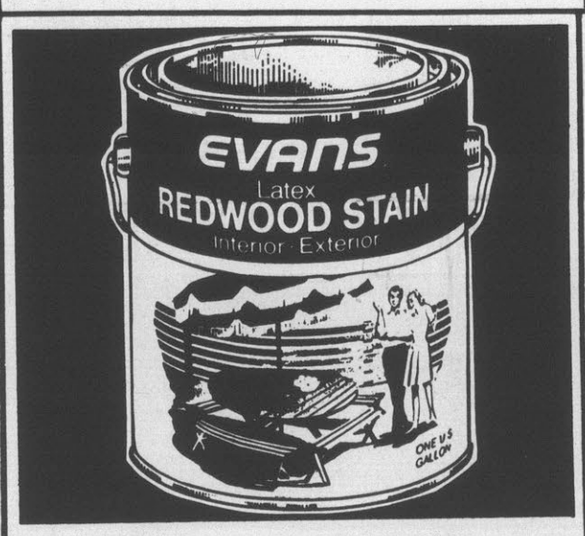
Pre-hung for easy installation. Gloss White enameled all aluminum storm & screen door is fully weatherstripped to keep cold, drafty winter weather outside. Includes 1 tempered glass & 1 alum. screen. 32 or 36 x 80 inches.



Choice Of Colors - Grip-On Cement Paint Now At A Low

Regularly 9.19! **SALE 6.95 gallon**

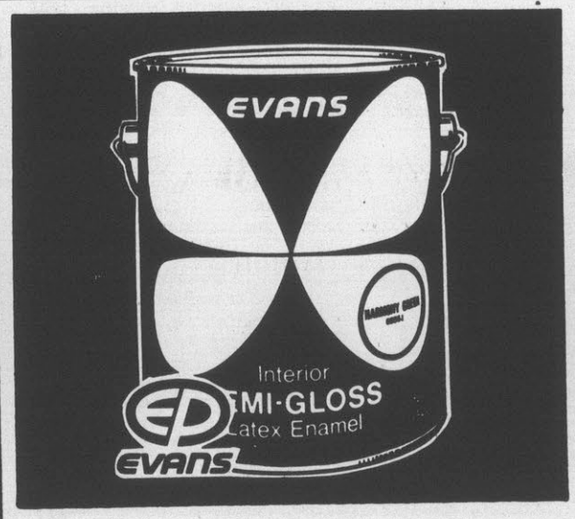
No mixing – this waterproofing paint is ready to use! A truly decorative paint for all masonry & concrete wall surfaces above or below grade. Apply with brush or roller over dry or wet surfaces. 8 handsome colors to choose from!



The Natural Look, Latex Interior - Exterior Stain

Regularly 5.69! **SALE 4.99 gallon**

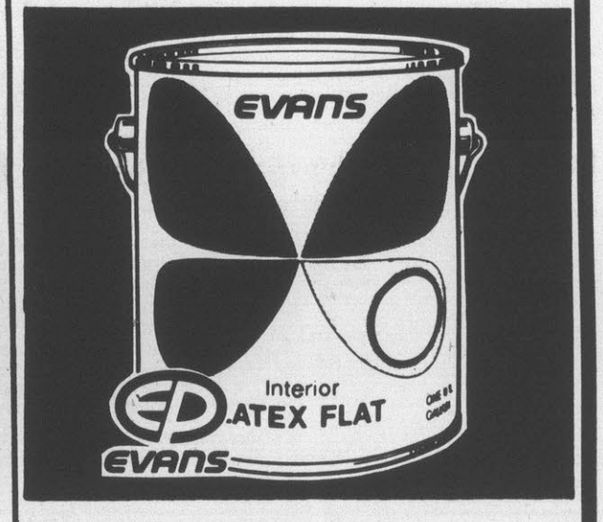
Lightly pigmented to maintain the natural beauty of redwood and to give a redwood appearance to other woods such as pine and cypress. Excellent color retention on all types of unpainted wood – new or old. Easy soap & water clean up!



Evans Semi Gloss Interior Latex Wall Paint, Now Only

Regularly 9.99! **SALE 7.99 gallon**

16 decorator colors plus White – Dries quickly to a uniform semi-gloss sheen that withstands scrubbing after scrubbing! Covers most previously painted surfaces in just 1 coat – and without leaving brush marks. Free of harmful lead pigments.



Choice Of 16 Colors - Evans Deluxe Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

Regularly 9.99! **SALE 7.99 gallon**

Evans best 1 coat latex wall paint dries fast without leaving telltale brush marks. 16 fashionable colors plus White are formulated to resist common household dirt & food stains – and Evans Deluxe is scrubbable! No harmful lead pigments.



Self-Sealing Asphalt Roofing, Ideal For High Wind Areas...

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The sealed down design of these standard wt., class "C" 240 shingles prevents blow-ups, prolongs roof life. Triple sealed w/hot asphalt. Pop. color choice in ceramic-clad granuels.



4'x8'x3/8" Gypsum Wallboard

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1.99 each

4'x8'x½" Gypsum Wallboard Reg. 2.63 ..... 2.25



4'x8'x3/8" Insulating White Utility Board...

Regularly 3.59!

2.59 each

Finish off the attic, garage or cottage with prefinished utility board.

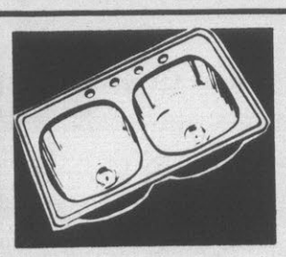


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Regularly 1.25!

79¢ 13 oz. cans.

No messy brushes to clean - just shake & spray! 18 colors.



33"x22" Double Bowl Stainless Steel Sink

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25.88 less ftgs.



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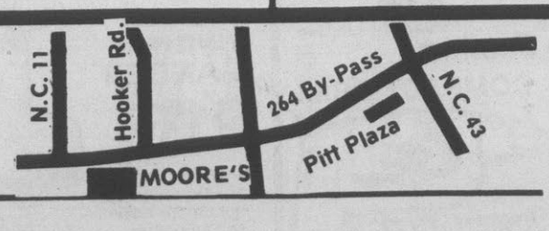
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MOORE'S
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'Roofscape' your home to the earth

The roof over your head is indispensable, for without it there is no shelter. Your roof covers the largest single exposed area of your home, and undeniably provides you the absolute protection so necessary for existence. That is why it must be given preferred consideration when selecting it.

Still, there is an additional function your roof has, and that is for it to fall into distinctive harmony with the architectural style of your home and the exterior surroundings.

Building materials manufacturer Bird & Son, inc., East Walpole, Mass., producers of asphalt roofing shingles, has called on homeowners to become more conscious of the quality of their roof and particularly its appearance, by trying to have it blend into the overall environment. The name they have given this consciousness is "Roofscaping," the art of harmonizing the total exterior surroundings of the home.



THE DISTINCT BOLDNESS of the MARK 25 asphalt roofing shingle is shown on this roof corner. Manufactured by Bird & Son, inc., East Walpole, Mass., this heavyweight roofing shingle has a thicker, heavier design and casts shadows at the butt edges. It contains the unique wind seal feature of having powerful thermoplastic adhesive dots which, when activated by the sun's heat, seal every shingle down in a grip that resists even hurricane-force winds.



A RUSTIC NATURAL "SHAKE" LOOK is achieved in this roof of ARCHITECT 70 asphalt roofing shingle, which includes wind and fire safety features that accompany the Class "C" classification granted by the testing firm of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. The construction and color variations of asphalt roofing shingles have become a dominant factor in the architectural styling in today's home. This newly designed heavyweight shingle presents a bold wood-textured appearance that lends charm and sophistication to all kinds of roof shapes.

New architectural styles

Today's new look in asphalt roofing shingles has produced new innovative architectural styles, heavier weights and new exciting colors, while still maintaining year-round fire and wind resistant characteristics.

These new asphalt roofing shingles enhance the appearance of homes. One of the new concepts in roofing shingles is the massive heavyweight Architect 70 shingle made with two surface layers, creating deep shadow lines for a rustic appearance. This shingle gives the roof surface depth, dimension and a dramatic "textured" look.

Other roofing shingles in the Bird & Son line include those that are manufactured without unprotected cut-outs. These new shingle strips are random embossed which yield vertical shadow lines along the exposed surface. These roofing shingles are called the MARK 25 and the Wind Seal JET. They both contain the well known wind seal feature that bonds shingles together on the roof and helps prevent them from tearing off in strong winds. It gives the shingle high resistance to all wind and other climatic conditions.

Color and style important

In addition to protection, the color and style of your roof are probably the next most important factors in its selection. This vast area has potential for all the modern design prerequisites: color, texture and individuality.

Today asphalt roofing shingles span the color spectrum. There are, for example, new earthtone colors, meadow, adobe, canyon, bayberry, desert brown, cypresswood; all especially designed to allow color coordination of the roof and home site.

Practically as important as the color range are the advances in color technology. In asphalt roofing shingles, color is provided by the countless mineral granules embedded in the top coating of the shingles. A scientific process gives these granules more natural color shades and makes them fade-resistant.

This heavyweight protection combined with the rich colors and varying roofing styles will give your home a distinctiveness unlike any other in the neighborhood.

For more than 65 years, Bird & Son has been a major supplier of building products for the home. The multi-line company, whose history dates back to 1795, has major plants and sales offices in Charleston, S.C., Norwood, Mass., Bardstown, Ky., Perth Amboy, N.J., Shreveport, La., Portland, Ore., and San Mateo, Martinez and Wilmington, Cal.

Help fight inflation today... and keep the plumber away!

The cost of plumbing repairs is going up. So is the cost of soap. Shampoos are at an all-time high. Sheets that were $2.88 a year ago are now $3.39.

How can water help you cut these costs? "Just any water can't," says George H. Klumb, "but softened water can." Klumb is director of the Culligan Water Institute, a group concerned with improving the quality of water.

"Take plumbing and appliance repairs," says Klumb. "Hard water clogs shower heads and nozzles of all water-using equipment. It encrusts the inside of water pipes, reducing flow so acutely the pipes frequently have to be replaced. Softened water practically eliminates these repair costs."

Softened water doesn't eliminate the cost of shampoo, but it almost does. Ruth Aitken, formerly head of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, says, "if you have softened water, the shampoo used should be kept to 1/10 of what was used before."

Softened water cuts the cost of sheets and other linens, too. In a test made at a Chicago YMCA laundry, where bed linen was stamped with the date of its going into service, it was found that sheets lasted 32 per cent longer and pillowcases 39 per cent longer when washed in softened water.

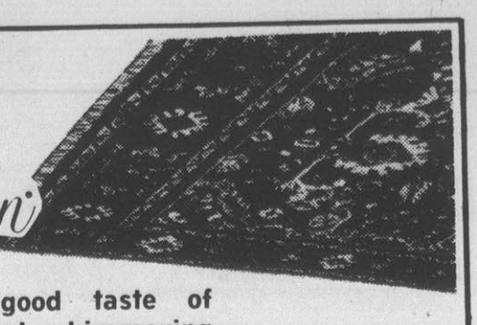
The cost of labor and materials in housecleaning has gone up astronomically. Both can be cut. Research at Ohio State University has shown that over 50 per cent of the average cost of household cleaning supplies is saved when softened water is used and 40 per cent on labor.

If you don't have outside help for housecleaning or count the cost of your own labor, how about a free two-week vacation from household drudgery?

In a study of 19 families, time spent in cleaning was 235 minutes per family per week when hard water was used as compared with 141 minutes per week with softened water, a saving of 94 minutes per family per week. Projected on a yearly basis, the average time saved by using softened water was 81.46 hours. That's a vacation of over ten 8-hour days!

As a guide to those interested in enjoying the advantages of softened water, the Better Business Bureau has published a new booklet, "Tips on Water Conditioners." It is available free from the Culligan Water Institute, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

Oriental Rugs by Karastan



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No-wax flooring requires proper care

Two of the most popular time-saving innovations in housecleaning are the automatic dishwasher and the no-wax floor.

Washers eliminate many hours at the kitchen sink for today's housewife. No-wax floors have eliminated the need for waxing, stripping, and rewaxing—chores which all women thoroughly dislike.

Care procedures

To insure long-lasting service from a no-wax floor, it's important to follow certain maintenance procedures.

If the floor is to keep its shiny appearance, it must be swept, sponge-mopped, and washed, just like any other resilient floor. Waxing is not necessary.

Armstrong offers a free booklet containing advice on how to keep its no-wax floors looking their best. Following are some key pointers from the booklet:

Put mats or throw rugs at entrances to keep grit and moisture from being tracked in, particularly if the floor is near a door to the outside. Do not use mats or rugs with foam-rubber backing; they can stain the floor.

To minimize indentations and shine-dulling scratches, use floor protectors on furniture legs.

Sweep or vacuum the floor often to remove loose dirt.

When spot cleaning is impractical due to widespread soiling, sponge-mop the floor. First, dip the mop into warm water and wring it out well. Push the sponge across the floor, pressing hard enough to loosen surface dirt.

Do one small area at a time, wringing out the sponge frequently to make sure that the dirt is picked up and not redistributed. Let dry.

No-wax flooring should be washed when it begins to look dull with dirt buildup that can't be removed by damp-mopping with plain water. It is preferable to have one sponge and bucket for rinsing.

Use a sponge-mop

A sponge-mop with a nylon scrubbing pad attached to the front edge is a good type to use for washing. Do not use steel wool, scouring pads or gritty cleansers on a no-wax floor as they can mar the surface.

The general-purpose detergent you select should state on the label that it is suitable for floors.

After mixing a cleaning solution according to label directions, apply the solution with a sponge-mop to a small area of the floor. At this point, rest a minute and let the detergent action loosen the dirt. Then go over the area again, pressing firmly to get the sponge into the embossed portions of the floor surface. Now, take up the cleaning solution on the floor with the sponge-mop well wrung out.

Rinse thoroughly with the "rinse-only" sponge-mop and clean with warm water. Do not leave any dirty water in the embossed areas.

Directions on some general-purpose detergents indicate that rinsing is not necessary. This may be true on some surfaces, but on floors the leftover detergent film is a notorious dirt catcher. Rinsing is a very important step in keeping no-wax floors shiny.

Everyday wear will begin eventually to reduce the shine of a no-wax surface. This can happen so gradually that it may not be noticeable immediately. To touch up the shine from time to time, a special finish is available from flooring stores.

Booklet available

Armstrong's booklet, "How To Keep Your Armstrong Floor Looking Its Best!" also offers tips on maintaining regular resilient floors. It contains information on wax-stripping procedures, spot and stain removal (including a stain-removal chart), and floor-care products.

Decorating Ideas

QUICK AND EASY

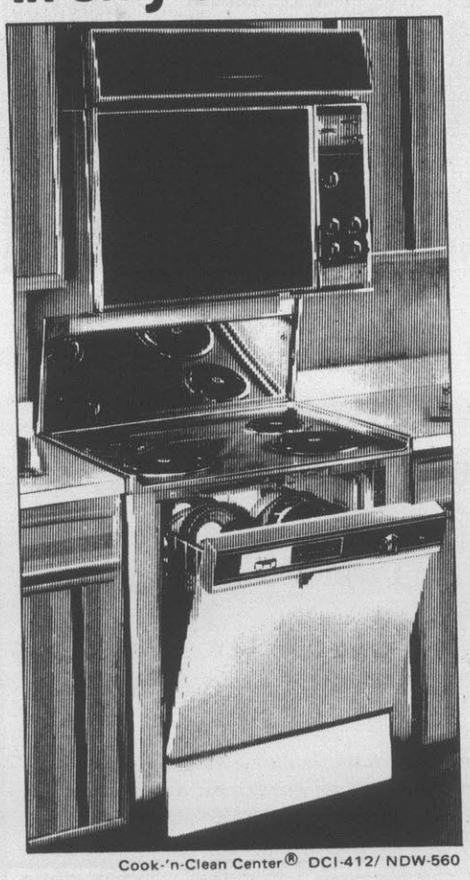


This bright and inviting party room sets up in minutes, with Cosco's colorful "Hot Seat" folding chairs and matching tables. The bold blue-yellow-and-green scheme is carried out with striped blinds, plaid carpet and lots of fresh plants. Accommodating twelve for a sit-down dinner, served from the buffet cart, the setting clears off easily for an evening of backgammon (or your favorite indoor game). And when the party's over, everything folds flat to store in a closet.

There Is A Better Way Of Life For You!

Ladies If You Dread The Daily Chore Of Cooking And Cleaning Up The Mess That It Makes, See Greenville TV & Appliance Today. They Can Show You Modern Maid's Newest Innovations In Cooking Conveniences. . .And Prove To You That You Can Make Life Much Easier For Yourself. Come In For The Answer Now.

Complete Kitchen In Only 30" Width



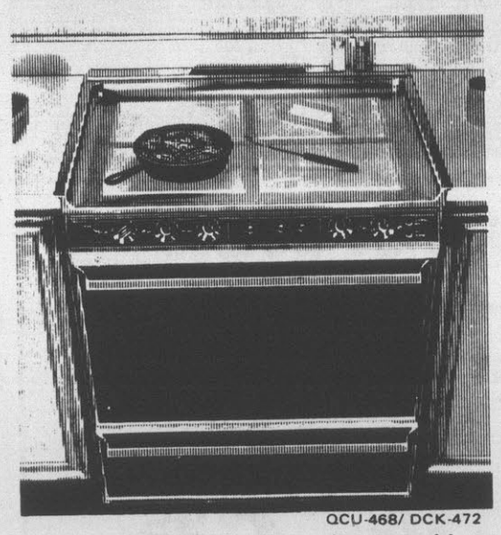
Cook-'n-Clean Center® DCI-412/ NDW-560

■ FULL SIZE OVEN, COOKTOP & DISHWASHER ■ Continuous cleaning 21" oven ■ Infra-Ray® broiling ■ 15" between cooktop and oven ■ Two spray arms/ roll out baskets ■ No pre-rinsing

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ELECTRIC GLASS TOP RANGE that uses any flat bottomed utensils . . .

Smooth Idea

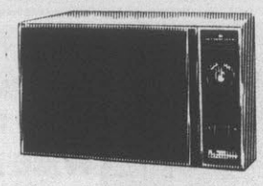


QCU-468/ DCK-472

■ Overlapping top covers adjacent cabinets ■ Continuous cleaning oven ■ Closed door smokeless broil ■ Lift-off door— available in five decorator colors

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■ None larger ■ 0-28 min. timer ■ Defroster ■ Meals in ¼ the time ■ 168 pg. cookbook



DMO-500

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Model ET-280

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Plug-in lifetime guaranteed Perma-Coil elements, interchangeable grille, griddle, and cutting board with cover . . . ceramic coals give outdoor flavor . . . grill serves as fifth burner.

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3/8" DRILL

Extra torque from double reduction gearing. Double insulated — no ground needed. (No. 7104)

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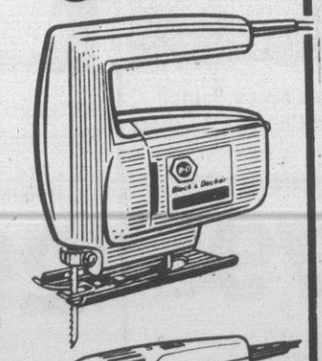
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10,000 orbits per minute for faster and smoother sanding and refinishing. Sands flush on 3 sides. Double insulated. (#7404)



SANDER/POLISHER ASST. Includes #7404 Sander, above, 12 sheets of abrasive paper, buffing pad and dust collecting attachment for use with any canister-type vacuum. (#7405)

Family room 'ship shape' with plywood wall paneling



WHAT WAS ONCE A DULL FAMILY ROOM has been changed with just a single wall of G-P Portsmouth paneling and some helpful "how to" installation tips. Adding warmth that was previously lacking, a nautical flavor was created with new furniture and the planked-and-pegged look of the new prefinished paneling.

A beautifully decorated home doesn't just happen; it is the product of careful planning.

This adage was especially true for a Vancouver, Wash., couple settling into their newly purchased home with unpacked "leftovers" and the drab, lifeless walls left by the builder.

Careful planning was needed to turn the drab into the delightful, weaving a personal mosaic to fit the family's lifestyle.

Reformation begins

The first room on the agenda of reformation was the family room with its plain plaster walls and a red-brick fireplace.

Step one was a thorough search through local home improvement centers for decorating ideas and a wallcovering that would cover the textured wallboard.

There they found the choices virtually endless with an unlimited selection of wall paint colors, wallpapers, and a myriad of prefinished wall panelings, from natural woods to man-made duplications.

Paneling choice made

The final choice was Georgia-Pacific's Portsmouth paneling with the look of old planking and simulated nailheads.

A new "how to" booklet from G-P aided the do-it-yourself couple in the installation of the four-by eight-foot panels.

Existing base moldings were removed, and panels first set side by side to achieve a harmonious balance of color and grain configuration.

Mrs. Homemaker assisted her handyman husband, too. She gathered the required tools for the project; measured the wall height in several places to assure accurate fitting, and probed through the wall with a long nail to find stud locations every 16 inches. (It may be 24 inches in some homes.)

This step provided a plus in the installation of the new G-P paneling with random v-grooves also located on 16-inch centers.

Tips prove helpful

Professional tips from the "how to" booklet were also helpful. They clued the do-it-yourselfer to paint strips on the wall where the plywood panel joints would come. Black spray paint speeded the process and minimized the visibility of the white gypsum board showing through panel gaps.

Using a straight edge and a soft lead pencil to provide a clear, even line, wall dimensions were marked on the reverse side of the panel. And cutting was made easier with a borrowed sabre saw and sawhorses.

By outlining the outlet box with chalk, the handyman was able to transfer its location and image to the back of the panel without too much difficulty. He then drilled ¾-inch holes in the corners of the transferred outline to make the cutout.

Panel by panel the steps were followed, and G-P adhesive was used to fasten the new prefinished plywood directly to the plaster.

Finishing touches

The finishing touches came with the replacement of base moldings.

Lost in space? Get the advice of an expert for your kitchen

Working in a kitchen too cozy to be convenient, you may visualize "a big, big kitchen" as your dream come true.

Professionals — among them the specialists who are Certified Kitchen Designers — say it's not size that counts most. It's space, and how you use space.

A large kitchen can be a nightmare fatiguing both physically and emotionally if it's cut into by doorways, is badly lit, has high ceilings with cabinets all the way to the top, and appliances so far apart you need roller skates to get from the refrigerator to the sink to the range.

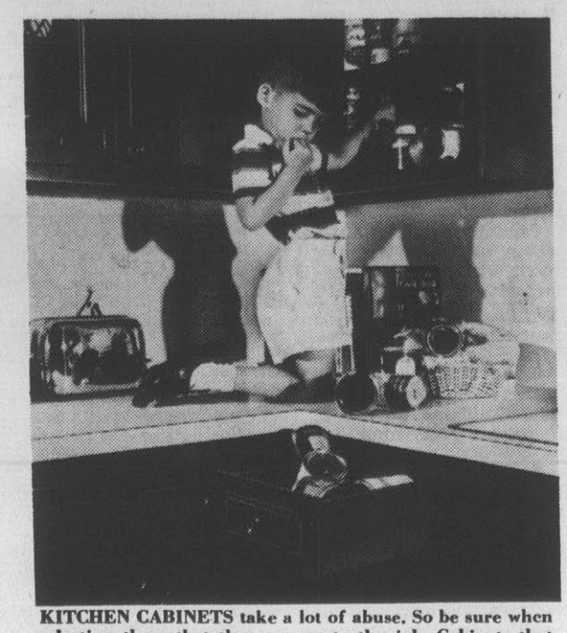
A large kitchen can also be a delight if the shortcomings described above are corrected through professional remodeling.

One expert, confronted with such a kitchen, lowered the ceiling from 108 inches to 100 inches; installed task lighting to supplement overhead fixtures; updated and brought appliances closer together to save steps; and added dining facilities in "salvaged" space that proved large enough also for a sewing center and desk.

Just as a big kitchen can be improved, so can a small one through professional planning that "rethinks" the area.

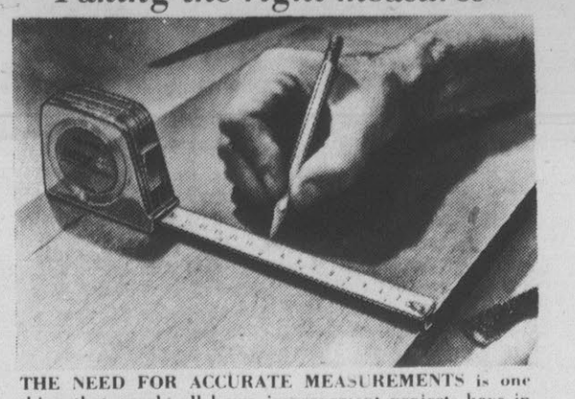
Most CKD's, and the member firms of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers by whom they're employed, will quote free of charge on equipment, labor and materials from plans and specifications you submit.

Drawings and quotations become your property.



KITCHEN CABINETS take a lot of abuse. So be sure when selecting them that they are up to the job. Cabinets that carry the National Kitchen Cabinet Association seal of certification meet stringent construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) for kitchen and vanity cabinets. The seal certifies that the cabinets have passed tests for performance under stresses like the ones shown.

Taking the right measures



THE NEED FOR ACCURATE MEASUREMENTS is one thing that nearly all home improvement projects have in common. There's nothing so disappointing as a new counter top that has been measured and made a fraction short, or a shelf that needs an eighth of an inch shaved off to make it fit. So measure with care and with accurate tools, like this Lufkin Mezurlok. Its extended blade locks in place for no-hands use and has bold easy-to-read precision-printed numerals, graduated in both English and the new metric scale. The chrome case has a removable belt clip.

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Bill Turcotte, Manager

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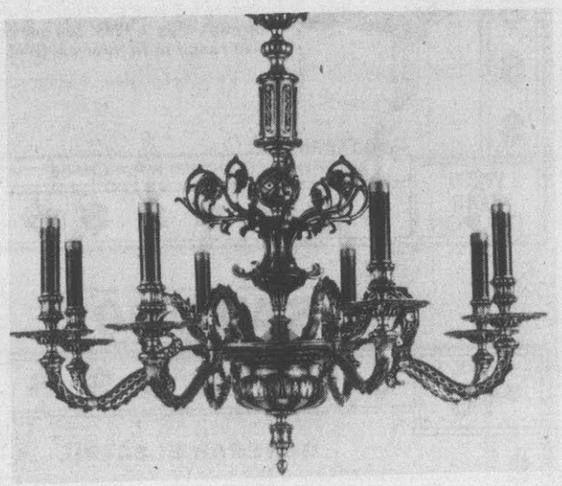
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A NEW LINE of microwave ovens by Pansonic is now on the market. Heralded as a space-age cooking advance, these five ovens can cut conventional cooking time by as much as 70 per cent. The Pansonic Microwave Ovens now also include automatic oven shut-off, so food can't overcook as long as the correct time is set. All five new Pansonic Microwave Ovens are portable.

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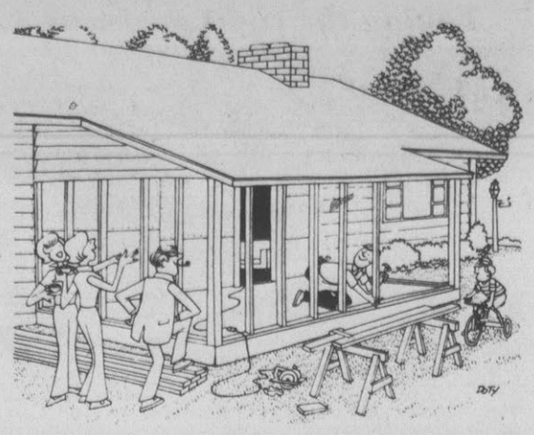


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MORE THAN $2 BILLION is expected to be spent this year by homeowners on add-a-room projects. At an average cost of $2,400, it's still cheaper than moving. Whether you plan to do-it-yourself or hire a professional contractor, using Mod 24 construction methods, which call for spacing the studs at 24 inches on center instead of 16 inches, can substantially reduce labor and material costs.

Add on a room the smart, thrifty way

About one million American families are expected to add rooms to their homes this year at a cost in excess of $2 billion.

Adding a room costs $2,400 on the average. If you are one of those million considering such a project, remember that it will probably cost a good deal more to have the work done by a professional. On the other hand, a do-it-yourselfer can shave quite a bit from the average price — in the cost of labor alone.

Whichever route you choose, plan the project carefully. The Western Wood Products Association suggests you consider Mod 24 construction techniques, whether you plan to hire a contractor or to do the work yourself.

"Spacing" needed

Mod 24 calls for spacing the 2 x 4 floor joists, wall studs and roof trusses that comprise the wood framing at 24 inches on center instead of the time-honored 16 inches. With Mod 24, less labor, time and lumber are used. But the framing is entirely adequate in strength.

Another point to consider is the grade of framing lumber that will be used. Since the framing is going to be inside the walls where no one can see it, appearance isn't a factor. Look into the possibility of using less expensive 2 x 4s of western wood that will still produce structurally sound framing acceptable to the FHA and VA when used in accordance with the FHA's Minimum Property Standards.

Cutting costs

The Mod 24 system has other cost-cutting advantages. When windows are designed to fit the modules of the system, use of jack studs and cripples is reduced. To facilitate insulating, the industry has devised 24-inch wide insulation butts that fit snugly between the framing members. Or if you use blown-in insulation, there are less cavities to fill.

Whether you decide to do-it-yourself or hire a contractor, using the various grades of western framing lumber in conjunction with Mod 24 will assure you of a room addition that is well built at a lower cost.

Make that room a nice place to visit

If your bathroom is typical of 75% of those around today, it's small, dull and in need of remodeling.

But when you look in home improvement magazines, all you see are large, luxurious bathrooms, bigger than the living rooms in most homes.

Where do you get ideas for remodeling that small bathroom?

Make use of the *design concepts* in those showcase bathrooms, says Kohler Co., a leading manufacturer of plumbing products. Select the ideas, color schemes and products you like and incorporate them into your plan.

There are seven basic elements that go into a practical, functional and beautiful bathroom, no matter what size it is.

The first is a good plan. Getting the most bathroom for your money is simply a matter of making the best use of available space.

Begin with questions only you can answer. Who will use the room—the entire family, adults only, children only, guests?

How many persons must it serve at peak periods such as getting the family off to work or school?

What extras should the room provide — whirlpool bath, hair washing center, off-the-wall hand held shower, compartmented toilet and bidet, bathtub with built-in safety features?

Once you've determined whom and how the new room will serve, it's important to know what's available in plumbing products and accessories. That's step two.

Toilets are available with a variety of features. Some will not overflow. Some are wall hung for off-the-floor convenience.

Some are less than 19 inches high; counter tops can extend over the back of the toilet for additional storage space.

And some, like Kohler's Minaqua, use 30% less water than conventional toilets. Ideal for cottages, farms and other homes dependent on wells and septic tank systems, as well as for use in areas of expensive water and sewerage rates.

Bathtubs for the smaller bathroom range from extra long, like Kohler's 6-foot Caribbean for stretch-out comfort, to extra deep, like the Steeping Bath, 20 inches deep for soaking comfort, but only 5 feet long to fit the tub recesses found in conventional bathrooms.

Kohler bathtubs in enameled cast iron have the textured Safeguard bottom that helps keep wet feet from slipping. Some tubs are also available with safety grip handles.

Lavatories today do more than just hold water. They're shampoo/grooming centers with plenty of room and convenience features like swing-away spout, shampoo hose and spray, soap/lotion dispenser. And they're self-rimming for neater, quicker installations.

Color coordination is the third basic element. And it's even more important for the smaller bathroom.

Plumbing products are available in such attractive colors they almost beg to be the starting point of your color scheme.

Choose from bold accents like Tiger Lily, Blueberry, Antique Red or Sunflower. Use bright colors like Pink Champagne, New Orleans Blue, Fresh Green or Harvest Gold. Mix or match. Open up a small room with light, bright colors.

Easy maintenance, the fourth basic element, is as important in the bathroom as it is in any other room.

Begin with quality fixtures, those with finishes of glass-hard vitreous china or durable enameled cast iron. Complement them with quality single control or twin handle fittings, faucets with chrome or gold electroplate finishes and handles without dirt-catching corners.

Consider vinyl wall coverings for both decorative effect and easy maintenance. Use non-abrasive cleansers to keep the whole room clean and bright.

The fifth element is adequate ventilation. It's an item easily overlooked in bathroom remodeling.

Depending on the extent of renovation, ventilation can be added under the floor — a recent development—or through the wall or ceiling.

Ample cabinet space and adequate lighting are the final elements in proper bathroom planning. Counter top lavatories and low silhouette toilets help gain storage space.

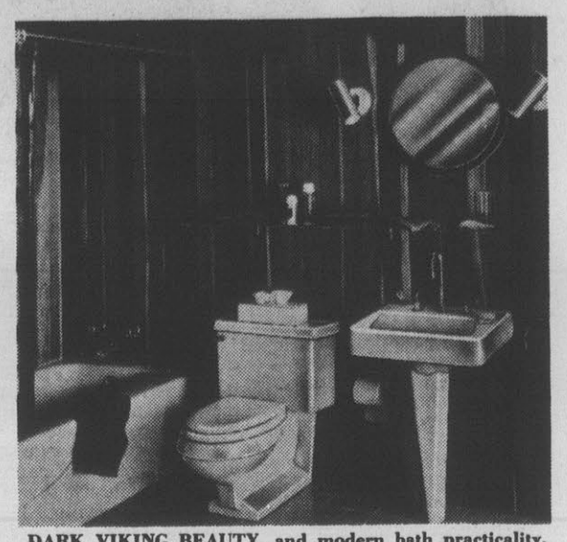
A multitude of cabinet styles and colors are available to complement your decor.

As for lighting, put it where you need it most — make-up lights around around the mirror, decorative lighting under wall-hung cabinets or in the ceiling.

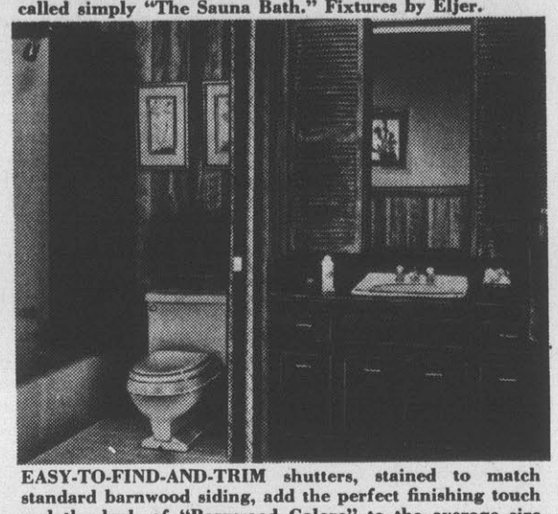
For more great bathroom ideas, send 25 cents with your name, address and ZIP code to: Great Bathroom Ideas, Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis. 53044.



BATHROOM REBORN. A home of the 1870s — bathroom for the 1970s. Remodeling an out-of-date bathroom provided maximum counter space and storage areas in a minimum of space. Only the toilet was relocated, saving on remodeling costs. Work center of room is Lady Vanity shampoo/grooming center lavatory, from Kohler, with shampoo spray arm, swing-away spout, White Flair handles. Toilet is Kohler's Pompton; low silhouette provides additional counter space. Guardian bathtub has safety grip handles, Safeguard slip resistant bottom. Throughout the room, colors work together for the cool, seashore look—fixtures in Cerulean Blue, faucet handles in White, rough-sawn southern pine, slate quarry tile floor, and antique accessories.



DARK VIKING BEAUTY, and modern bath practicality, are combined in this design for the standard size bath, called simply "The Sauna Bath." Fixtures by Eljer.



EASY-TO-FIND-AND-TRIM shutters, stained to match standard barnwood siding, add the perfect finishing touch and the look of "Barnwood Galore" to the average size bath. Fixtures by Eljer Plumbingware.

'Self-clean' ovens don't sap energy

Do self-cleaning ovens use more energy than conventional ovens?

Not at all, according to studies conducted by General Electric's Range Products Division, which developed the principle of pyrolytic self-cleaning and introduced it some 10 years ago.

"It is a fact that the improved insulation system added to GE self-cleaning ovens to contain the heat during the cleaning cycle actually reduces the energy requirements during normal baking and roasting," a GE spokesman said.

"In other words," he added, "a self-cleaning oven costs no more to operate, on the average, than a conventional oven which must be cleaned manually. The cost of operating the self-cleaning feature is offset by the savings during normal oven usage, based on average utility rates. The cost of a self-cleaning cycle is about a dime."

The GE statement was issued to help clear up any misconception that self-cleaning ovens waste energy and are more expensive to use than standard ovens.

Remedy growing pains by enclosing the porch

You may have the basic structure for that extra room you need without even realizing it. If you own an older home that has a porch, enclosing it could give you year-round, extra living space.

Some basic essentials such as a roof, floor, supports and one wall already exist. A porch enclosure, therefore, should be a more economical home improvement than an add-a-room project in terms of material, time and labor.

All-year porch

To make a porch enclosure liveable year-round, insulation will have to be added to the floor, walls and ceiling, a method devised to heat the room — such as baseboard heating — and windows installed.

Ample use of windows can retain the advantageous qualities of broad views, fresh air and sunshine that a porch offers. These benefits are best achieved by installing good ventilating windows such as wood casements or slider units. Both styles in ponderosa pine with insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space between — can be purchased in a variety of sizes at local home centers or building supply dealers.

Other benefits

Wood windows have additional benefits. The insulating glass in combination with factory-applied weatherstripping and the natural insulation provided by the wood sash and frame guard against excessive heat loss and assure snug closure. Windows of ponderosa pine with insulating glass also put an end to the spring and fall job of taking down and putting up storm sash. And these units are easier to clean because there are only two surfaces to wash instead of four.

Plaster trouble

Ever use plaster and have it dry up too fast? Maybe there's a problem concerning how you mix the dry plaster with water. Here's a little tip you can try out: instead of mixing water with the plaster, merely sprinkle the water on top of the plaster you intend to use. Don't mix it up. Just skim the wet plaster off the top and do the job.

FLOORING TILE NEWS

Both solid vinyl and vinyl asbestos flooring are available in a variety of colors and textures. These include simulated brick, slate and marble as well as many unique designs. Self-adhesive tiles offer real ease of installation. Wood flooring comes in random-length strips and in parquet blocks in the same size as resilient floor tiles (9"x9" and 12"x12").

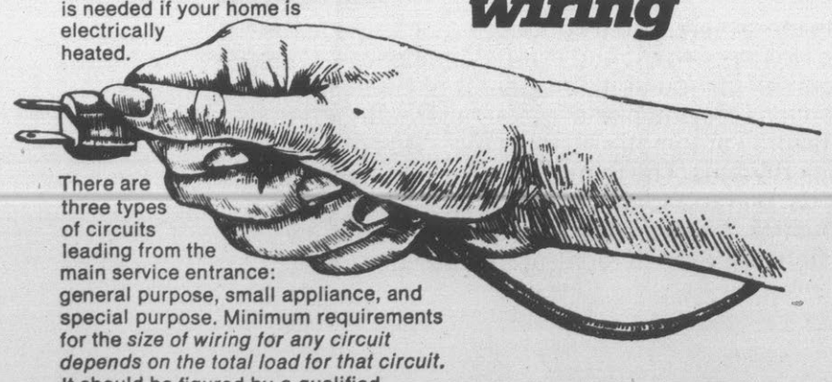
Play it safe! Be careful with tools when you do home improvements!

You should not overload a wiring circuit. Both the wiring and the fuse for every circuit have definite limits. Signs of an overload are fuses that blow, wiring or appliance cords that overheat, or circuit breakers that trip.

Other signals of wiring overloads are lights that flicker and dim, or appliances that don't operate efficiently. There may even be a voltage drop, which means you will not realize maximum performance from your electrical power. Overloaded circuits are a serious safety hazard.

Today, a 100-ampere service is the recommended minimum capacity. This supplies a basic electrical capacity of 24,000-watts (240-volt supply). This would supply electricity for lighting, portable appliances, plus most major equipment. A larger service entrance is needed if your home is electrically heated.

before you plug in a new appliance, check the wiring



There are three types of circuits leading from the main service entrance: general purpose, small appliance, and special purpose. Minimum requirements for the *size of wiring for any circuit depends on the total load for that circuit.* It should be figured by a qualified electrician.

Under-sized wiring wastes energy through over-heating. Thus, adequate wiring will help you avoid wasting electric energy.

Greenville Utilities Commission

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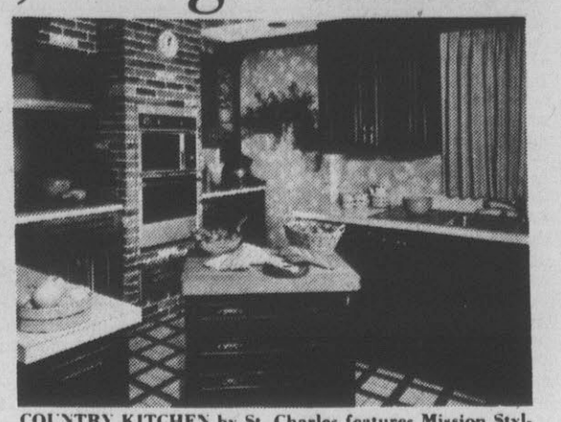
For famous or modest kitchens, design counts

Dinah Shore wanted a country kitchen for her California house which she bought mainly because the lot was large enough for two tennis courts.

Robert Goulet and his wife, Carol Lawrence, decided on a French provincial styling in gold tones for the kitchen in their new home in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin chose china white cabinets with maple countertops, and the Walter Matthaus combined horizon blue with nutmeg finished birch in their distinguished kitchen.

Custom designing kitchens for some of the most famous homes in Mexico and in the United States (including the White House) has been an activity of St. Charles Manufacturing Company for 40 years.



COUNTRY KITCHEN by St. Charles features Mission Styling in briarwood for cabinets and offers warm, hearty atmosphere for the person who likes to cook. All St. Charles wood exteriors are fabricated from large panels for matched grain within individual units and complete finish continuity throughout the assembly. Island cutting board is given special attention with finely finished set of drawers for a variety of storage needs.

Whether it's a celebrity kitchen or one for a more modest home, the company's main objective is to design a facility that will match each family's needs and tastes.

A particular interest is to counsel the homemaker on proper space utilization. There are myriad ways and St. Charles knows how. Ideas like swing-out shelves, adjustable shelves, pantries, 42-inch wide cabinets without a center brace, roto shelves, midway units, linen storage trays, bottle storage units, built-in mixer units that stay hidden until needed, nylon rollers for drawers, cloth lined silver storage drawers, spice racks and storage islands.

Lighting is another area where the company's expertise shines. Recessed fluorescent lighting for work areas, illuminated china cabinets, soffit lighting, special fixtures and spots may be considered where appropriate.

Each St. Charles kitchen is planned individually. There are no stock units to be ordered from a catalog. Casework may be done in plain or textured steel, the new plastic laminates or burnished wood, carefully matched before assembly as is done in making fine furniture.

All of the current colors are available for casework including special custom shades. In addition, as color combinations are chosen, the company representatives offer advice on the other decorating aspects of the kitchen such as countertops, accents, tile, floor coverings, wallcoverings, cabinet moldings, special built-ins such as kitchen desk, china cabinets, bars and liquor cabinets or special storage units.

Assistance in choosing the appropriate appliances and arranging for building in these appliances to match the kitchen decor are another service. If walls have to come down, windows moved, and pipes relocated, the company offers technical assistance for these matters.

And in the end, each owner of a St. Charles kitchen feels like a celebrity, or we could say the kitchen is a cause for celebration for many years to come.

Buy carpets wisely; clean with care

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like a newly carpeted, painted, wallpapered, redecorated, remodeled home.

If recent figures are any indication, American homemakers have gone on a home improvement spree. Forty-two per cent — or 24 million — of the nation's 57 million households were redecorated or remodeled during the past 12 months, according to a Leisure Time Research survey conducted for a major furnishings manufacturer.

Among the various home decorating products, carpeting was purchased by 7.7 million households during the past 12 months, second only to interior paint in popularity.

Since carpeting, wall-to-wall or an area rug, is a major investment that often becomes the basis for other home decorating activities, it's a good idea to know what to look for and how to care for it, say experts from the Eureka Home Care Institute.

Here's a brief rundown of the five major carpet fibers and their properties:

Wool: The "champagne of carpeting," is long-wearing, easy to clean, resists soil well, but is very expensive.

Nylon: Its extra-strength and good wearing quality make it excellent for high traffic areas. Resilience (how well it springs back after crushing) is medium to excellent, depending upon construction. Nylon soils readily but is easy to clean.

Acrylic: Slightly more durable than wool, but not as durable as nylon, it is highly resilient and easy to clean. Acrylic resists wear and soiling well.

Polyester: Often found in shag carpets, polyester is strong, durable, easy to clean, dyes well and resists wear, dirt and stains well.

- Turn area rugs periodically so they'll wear and soil evenly.



A HOME OFFICE IS A COMPACT AREA created by System Cado, the sleek wall-hung furniture in walnut which comes complete with its own matching wood paneling. Movable storage units are almost invisibly supported on floor-to-ceiling wall panels which may be secured to an existing wall or erected back-to-back to form a room divider partition. Shown here is a wall-mounted drop-leaf desk, two sliding door cabinets, a four-drawer chest, a bookcase unit and shelves. System Cado comes in rosewood, teak or light oak.



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You-sew-it decorating easy with shears for heavy fabric

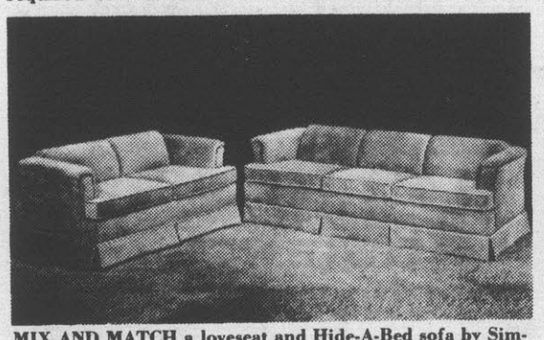
While making a major improvement of an entire room or whole area of the house might require the services of a professional, there are certain decorating projects the designing woman at home can do herself and save money.

The popularity of versatile polyester double knits in fashion sewing has led many women to wish they could use these easy-to-sew fabrics to make a room more attractive. The challenge, heretofore, has been the big job of cutting something like 360 feet of heavy weight polyester double knits which is often required to create a new look in one area.

But now the cutting is the easiest part of the whole project, thanks to the new shears for heavy fabrics from J. Wiss & Sons Co. now available to home sewers. You will be able to easily recognize these professional 9" shears by their fashionable Mandarin red handles. As a result of the special knife-edge blade, you can now cut heavy fabrics with ease. Coordinate them with other previously hard-to-cut heavy fabrics and come up with a room setting that any professional decorator would admire.

For example, heavy textured double knits are economical for a bedroom setting because of their 60-inch widths, and they can be stretched around the legs of a chair. They make ideal slipcovers and bedspreads, particularly when finished with the added touch of self piping.

The problem of what to do with a plain looking radiator cover can easily be solved by cutting a vinyl porch shade to fit. The new shears for heavy fabrics lets you handle this and all other cutting chores with professional ease.



MIX AND MATCH a loveseat and Hide-A-Bed sofa by Simmons, both available in either size to make a pair ideal for corners, flanking a fireplace or at opposite ends of a long room. A low look with tight back detailed by gathers where cushion divisions would be distinguishes the Lawton. Especially elegant in antique velvet. Perfect for making formal living rooms serve more than one purpose.

Dress windows with plant life

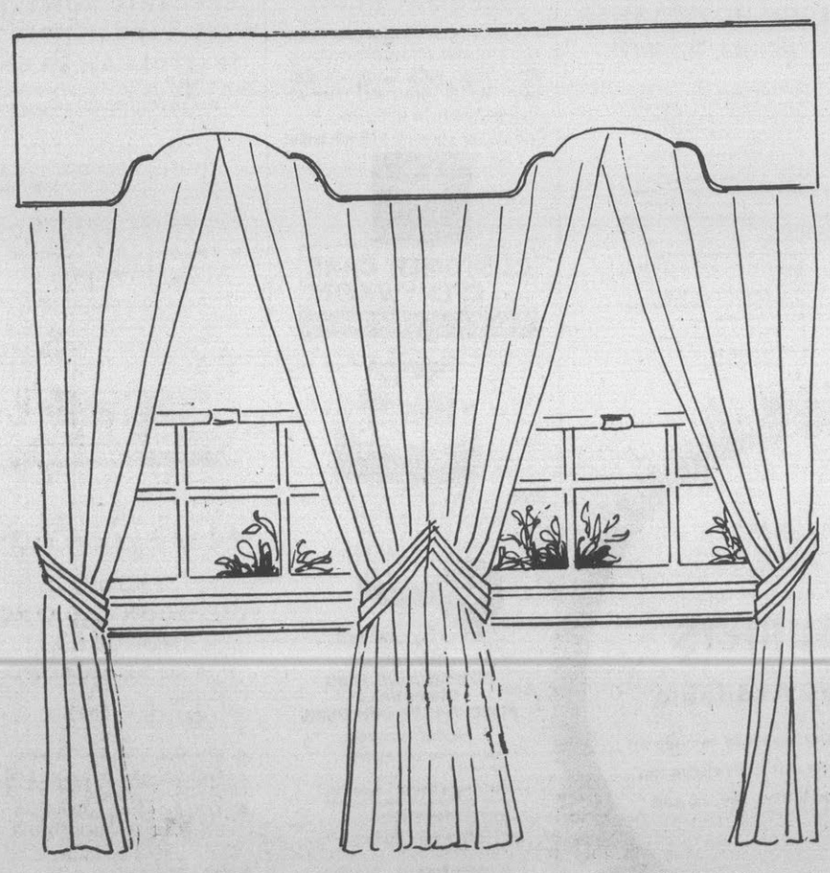
If you want to break away from traditional window coverings like curtains and shades, try a lively and exciting look: plants.

A do-it-yourselfer could put several rows of shelves, spaced six to eight inches apart, over the window. The carpentry involved isn't difficult.

Add a generous collection of sun-loving plants, in all sorts of varieties, and you have a beautiful window design.

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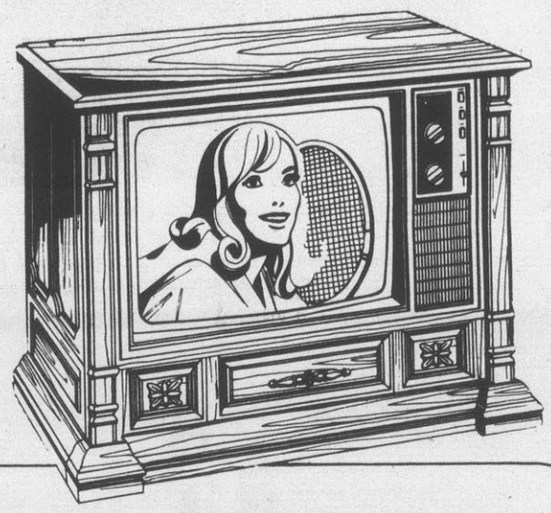
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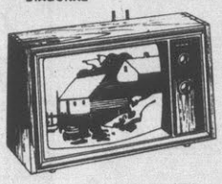
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Get your pool in shape early

As warm weather approaches, swimming pool owners should be planning ahead, to assure themselves that the coming months will be enjoyed with a minimum of maintenance problems. Few pool owners, however, know as much as they should about pool maintenance. Yet this knowledge can save time and money, and make summer swimming a pleasure.

First, remove any protective winter covers from pool and equipment. If pool was drained, sweep the inside and surrounding areas clean of debris and dirt. Then inspect exposed surfaces to determine if any cracking of walls or floor has occurred or if painting or refinishing is needed. Examine all valves, controls, and pipes for obvious deterioration.

If all seems proper, turn on water to fill empty pool. Again examine all exposed valves, controls, and pipes for leakage. Dried packings and gaskets may cause minor seepages that will stop by themselves as they absorb water and expand. If not, tightening with a wrench or replacing packing will be necessary. If any major leaks are observed, turn off the water and call for professional help.

While pool is filling, check the filtration equipment for operational readiness. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for oiling and cleaning required prior to putting your pool filter into operation, which can be done as soon as water reaches the filter intake pipe. Start up filter as prescribed by the manufacturer.

According to Johns-Manville, a major manufacturer of filter aids, filters of the diatomite type call for proper precoating of the filter elements with a filter aid that assures an efficient operation and crystal clear water. This water quality is obtained by circulating a slurry, or mixture, of diatomite and water into the filter to provide a coating about 1/16 of an inch thick on the elements.

A supply of diatomite should also be placed into the filter's body feed apparatus, if one is used. The body feed is a means of adding small amounts of diatomite at frequent intervals or continuously during the filtration cycle to separate slimes and other dirt and prevent them from clogging the precoat layer.

When a filter goes into operation in a newly-filled pool, the advantages of proper filtration can be observed in a spectacular fashion. The water, though perfectly fit for drinking, may at first be cloudy and uninviting. As a result, the first few filter cycles may be shorter than usual.

As filtration progresses, the improvements in clarity and sparkle will be amazing. Complete filtration of the pool's contents may take up to 24 hours, depending on its size and the filter capacity. Chlorination of the pool water, and the addition of other chemicals or algaecides, should be accomplished before the pool is used.

Be sure your pool is prominently marked as to water depth. And then take steps to make everyone, especially the youngsters, aware of how deep he may go before the water level becomes dangerous. The simple step of taking a six-foot length of wood and marking off on it the heights indicating the same marking on water depth will help each child determine how far he can go. It is surprising how often even older children are not aware that water four feet deep will come up to their chins.

Depending upon the frequency with which the pool is used, the temperature, and the efficiency of chlorination and pH control, most pool filters will require cleaning at three- to ten-day intervals. Filter cycles can be extended by proper care of the pool.

Frequent hand skimming, if an automatic skimmer is not installed, and vacuuming will ease filter load, and careful control of algae by chemical treatment will cut operating expenses.

Handy timesaving tips for those working moms

Of the 33 million working women in this country, more of them are working mothers than ever before. If you're one, you probably want the free time spent with your family to be really free. Here's a list of ideas to make sure that your precious time isn't cluttered with household chores.

It's important to organize, plan ahead and count on your family to help. Get together and decide on menus for an entire week and then make a list so that you can buy all your grocery needs at once.

Take your older children shopping with you to help find special items and carry everything home. And don't forget, on a weekday night the store will be less crowded and your spree will be over much faster.

One night a week, relax and order from a local take-out restaurant. A quick green salad will give the meal a homey touch in no time at all.

When you do cook, cook big. Large quantities of soups, stews or casseroles can be stored in the refrigerator or freezer and warmed for a quick, nutritious meal even by your all-thumbs teen-ager.

Paper plates and cups are great time and labor savers. Use attractive and disposable Dixie plates, bowls and cups to make a pretty dinner table setting and cut dishwashing time. Or use them each morning at breakfast to eliminate clean-up before work.

Spend a few extra minutes during the week to avoid major clean-ups on the weekends. If you have a habit of falling asleep in front of the television at night, get to bed a half hour earlier instead.

Since you probably have more energy in the morning, use that extra half hour to put in a load of wash, dust, water the plants or quickly straighten the living room. You'll feel even more energetic when you come home and find your job half done already.

Don't procrastinate and turn a little job into a big one. Food spills on counters and stoves can be cleaned much more easily if you grab a sponge and wipe them right away.

And if your family loves sheets without a wrinkle, fold them as soon as you take them out of the dryer. If you leave them crumpled until later, the wrinkles will be set unless you iron.

Since there's a limit to your energy, nothing will be left undone for long if each member of your family is willing to share the work and clearly, knows his or her responsibilities.

Keep a list of duties on a bulletin board or a kitchen wall where it's an easy reminder. Even a young child can pick up his toys and may welcome the idea of learning to care for his own things.

Power roof vent saves energy



The electric energy supply crisis has diminished, but costs have skyrocketed. So wise and economy-conscious homeowners are installing power roof vents with automatic thermostat controls to exhaust super-heated air from the attic and cool the entire house. The air mass acts as a blanket, combating the efforts of even the most efficient home or room air conditioner. The result is a heavy load on cooling equipment, increased maintenance costs, high operating expenses, and serious waste of short-supply energy.

Home centers and building supply dealers have a new high-powered vent engineered by Leigh Products that draws little amperage. It can easily be installed by handy homeowners.



KITCHEN CLEAN-UP CREW—A trash compactor, dishwasher and food waste disposer by Hotpoint. This trio of appliances is the latest kitchen activity center, helping today's homemakers keep things tidy. The compactor, newest member of the clean-up team, can handle up to a week's accumulation of trash for an average family of four; while the disposer grinds up and flushes away wet wastes, and the dishwasher doubles as a storage area for dirty, pots, pans, utensils while you're collecting a load for washing.

Hotpoint

Style SHOW

Featuring The Elegant Built-Ins

Today's modern living demands time saving, work saving built-in home appliances. And Hotpoint is first with the features women want most. We at Greenville TV & Appliance invite you to come in and see everything that's new in the Hotpoint Built-in Line for '75 Hotpoint Built-ins are available in four decorator colors and brushed chrome.



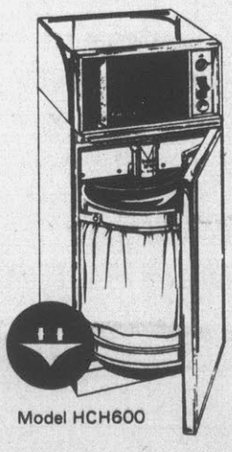
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- Reversible door swing
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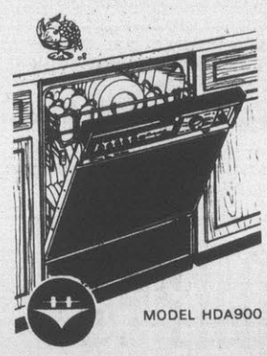
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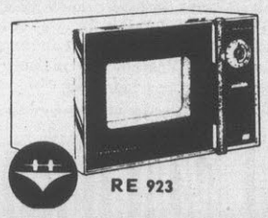
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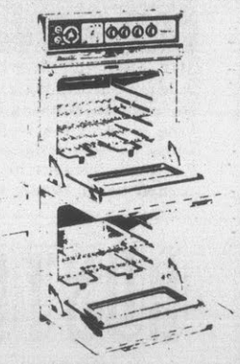


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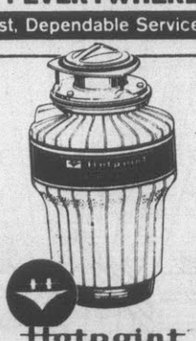
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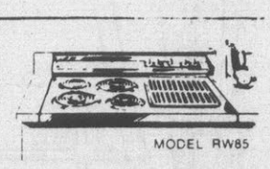
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PITT PLAZA

TV Showtime
For The Week Of April 27, 1975
The Daily Reflector

A Team From Brooklyn



KAYE STARS— Danny Kaye stars in "Danny Kaye's Look-In at the Metropolitan Opera," on "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series Sunday, April 27 (5-6 p.m.) on CBS-TV. In the "Look-In" Kaye introduces audiences to the myriad elements employed in an operatic production.

They grew up on the same block in the New York section of Brooklyn; he the son of a garment worker, she the daughter of a dentist. Oddly, although they lived on the same block, the pair never met. No matter. The two were to cross paths in 1939, when Danny Kaye, a budding comedian, and Sylvia Fine, an unknown songwriter, worked together in an off-Broadway show.

The show was a turkey, but it unwittingly fostered a new success: Danny and Sylvia. Married in 1940, their's is one of the most lasting and remarkable marriages in the annals of show business.

Just how remarkable will be in evidence when Kaye stars in and Sylvia Fine (as she is known professionally) serves as executive producer for "Danny Kaye's Look - In at the Metropolitan Opera," to be presented on "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series Sunday, April 27, 5 to 6 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

Not many people are aware of how much of Kaye's success is intertwined with Miss Fine's ability to provide the words and music which have shown off his unique talent. Beginning with "Anatole of Paris," the first tune she turned out for Kaye, Miss Fine has written the musical material for virtually all of Kaye's movies, among them "Up in Arms" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." She also served as Kaye's producer on many motion pictures, on radio and television.

Given such a bountiful bunch of credits, it's strange to hear the diminuitive Miss Fine claim "to be lazy" about work. "Lazy and scared," she says. "I only work when I have to. And I'm always afraid the next thing won't be good."

Is Kaye tough to write for? Well, his wife says, "The most difficult part is to get Danny to look at the material. Usually his first remark is that the song's too long. Most great performers — and there are only a few — are at their best when working before an audience, be it two or 2,000. Then he can improvise, which is one of his great talents."

Another Kaye talent is his prowess as a gourmet chef, notably Chinese cuisine. Miss Fine admits to not adding up to much around pots and pans; not since her marriage, anyway. "He won't even let me observe the cooking. I tend to think everything needs more garlic."

The parents of a daughter, Dena, who is a journalist, Miss Fine claims Dena inherited her mother's musical talent and her fathers culinary skills. In the latter department it was a rather early blossoming.

"In Hollywood, Danny and I were forced to go out quite a bit. Dena wasn't too happy about that so she protested."

How?

"She boiled my garters."

An Encore For 'The Blue Knight' 2 Evenings

"The Blue Knight," which tars William Holden in his Emmy Award-winning performance in the TV adaptation of Joseph Wambaugh's best-seller about police work, will have a repeat colorcast on the NBC Television Network on two consecutive nights — Wednesday, April 30, and Thursday, May 1, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

"The Blue Knight" zeroes in on veteran officer Bumper Morgan's (Holden) last days on the force before his intended retirement. It was originally presented as a four part NBC-TV mini-series on four consecutive nights in November, 1973. Lee Remick co-stars as Cassie, a college professor whom Bumper plans to marry after his retirement.

Also featured in "The Blue Knight" are Joe Santos as Sgt. Cruz Segovia, Sam Elliott as Charlie Bronski, Vic Tayback as Neil Grogan, Eileen Brennan as Glenda, Katherine Bard as Judge Martha Redford and Anne Archer as Laila.

The drama won four Emmy Awards. Holden received on in the category Best Lead Actor in a limited series. Director Robert Butler won two for the third segment in the series — Director of the Year and Best Directing in drama for a single program of a series. The fourth Emmy Award was in the Best Film Editing category.

The story begins with Bumper finding the body of a murdered prostitute in the Los Angeles River Basin. Bumper hopes to find the murderer before he retires: " . . . All these years I've packed in every kind of scum you can name — rapists, robbers, rotten kid violators, but I've never torn off a killer like this one . . ."

As he approaches his last day on the force, Bumper must deal with his emotions about leaving the only world he has known, his beat, and establishing a new life with Cassie.

The mini-series was filmed on location in Los Angeles. The 33-day shooting schedule took the crew to depressed areas of downtown Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, an Arabian restaurant and other locations described in Wambaugh's novel.

Holden was discovered by a Paramount talent scout at the Pasadena Playhouse, where he was playing Madame Curie's grandfather in "Manya."

It was his sensitive performance as a young boxer-violinist in "Golden Boy" that established Holden as a top star.

He began to travel around the world in 1959. He divided his time between Hong Kong, Tokyo and the capitals of Europe.



BLUE KNIGHT—William Holden stars as a veteran police officer Bumper Morgan and Lee Remick co-stars as his sweetheart, Cassie, in "The Blue Knight" to be repeated on NBC-TV in two two-hour colorcasts on consecutive nights, Wednesday (April 3) and Thursday (May 1) from 9 to 11 p.m. on both dates.

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) A.M. Carolina
7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(5) A.M. America
(9) News
8:25 (3W) A.M. Carolina
9:00 (3N) Dick Lam Show
(3W) Coffeetalk
(5,6,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Peggy Mann Show
(12) Montage
9:15 (3W) Morning Movie
(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
(3W) Let's Make A Deal
(5) Password
(6,7) High Rollers
(12) Money Maze
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Blankety Blanks
(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,3W,9,11) As The World Turns
(5,12) Let's Make A Deal
(6,7) Days of Our Lives
2:00 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) $10,000 Pyramid
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
4:00 (3N,9) Tattletales
(3W) Money Maze
(5) Mickey Mouse
(6,7) Somerset
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Gilligan's Island
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Gilligan's Island
(5) Andy Griffith
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Bewitched
(9) Batman
(11) Bewitched
(12) Classic Comedy Hour
5:00 (3W) Gomer Pyle
(5,6) Bonanza
(7) Wild Wild West
(9) Big Valley
(11) Mod Squad
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) Andy Griffin

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:15 am (11) Across The Fence
6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) Herald Of Truth
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (3W) Cavalcade Of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Max Norris Gospel
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) Captain Noah
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W) A Joyful Noise
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) Day Of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(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 Di covery
(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 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
(12) Insight
10:30 (3N,9,11) Marshall Efrem
(3W) Gospel Hour
(5) Day Of Discovery
(6) Medix
(7) Abundant Life Ministry
(12) Korg: 70,000 B.C.
11:00 am (3N) House Of Worship
(5) Church Service
(6) It Is Written
(7) Lassie
(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) The Baron
(7) Tempo '75
(9) Medix
(11) Sam Ragan
12:00 pm (3N) Mayberry RFD
(3W) Friends Of Man
(5) Dimensions 5
(7) Hospitality House
(9,11) Face The Nation
(12) Greatest Sports Legends
12:30 (3N) World Of Survival
(3W) McRoy Gardner
(5) Wolfpack Sports
(6) Meet The Press
(9) It Pays To Be Ignorant
(11) For Your Information
(12) Encounter
1:00 (3N,9) CBS Sports Spectacular
(3W) Outdoors
(5) Capital Closeup
(6) Survival
(7) Movie 7
(11) Soul Train
(12) Directions
1:30 (3W,5,12) Issues And Answers
(6) World Championship Tennis
2:00 (3W) Other People, Other Places
(5) Flying Nun
(11) Bobby Goldsboro
(12) Animal World
2:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Playoff
(3W) Child's Home Society
(5) North To Canada
(12) Burt Reynolds Special
(25) Guide For Living
3:00 (3W) Water World
(7) The Virginian
(25) World Press
3:30 (3W,5,12) American Sportsman
(6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
4:00 (25) Book Beat
4:15 (3W,5,12) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
4:30 (3W,5,12) Tournament Of Champions Golf
(7) I Dream Of Jeannie
(25) Romagnolis' Table
5:00 (3N,9) CBS Festival Of Lively Arts: Danny Kaye
(6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
(7) Sportsman Friend
(11) Nashville Music
(25) Now
5:30 (7) Water World
(11) World Of Survival
(25) Wall Street Week

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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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

Not Exactly Quiet Visit To Hometown

There was a special aura of excitement throughout the town of Colonial Heights, Virginia, located between Richmond and Petersburg. Why? Because the local home-town gal who reached the top was home!

Suzanne Rogers, star of the popular daytime serial seen on NBC-TV "Days of Our Lives," was home for a brief visit with her parents, her many friends and fans.

Has success changed Suzanne? Not at all. She's the same natural, unaffected girl who once played on the sidewalks in front of her home and who daily rode the Arabian horses her father still owns. There's a cabinet in the living room of her parent's home that is filled with trophies and ribbons Suzanne won during the years she was an equestrain.

With her reddish-brown hair and expressive brown eyes, she's much prettier in person than she is on TV. Why?

"Maggie is basically not a pretty girl," says Suzann. "Each time I think I really look good and I say to myself, 'Today I'm going to look great!', someone yells, 'Tone her down, she looks too good! Don't let her be pretty! Make her face whiter!' "

Is she really quiet, somewhat-dull type like Maggie off-screen?

"No! And it's quite a shock when my friends realize this. They seem to unconsciously expect me to be Maggie off-screen and, when I'm not, they turn and stare, drop their glass and a hush descends over the entire room."

Would she like to play one of the 'resident bitches' of daytime TV.

"I'd love it! I think it would be a lot of fun to try one of those roles. I hardly think Maggie will ever be one."

Working with a 'soap' isn't the easy job it appears to be. Suzanne is on the set at 7 o'clock each morning and, now that "Days of Our Lives" is airing an hour, she seldom leaves the set until 7 that evening.



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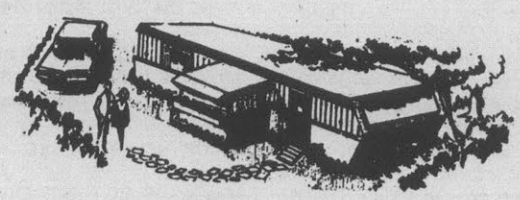
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Sunday Evening

6:00 pm (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes
(7) Meet The Press
(25) N. C. People
6:30 (3W) Other People, Other Places
(5) Lawrence Welk
(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: Guests tonight are Kate Smith, Ike & Tina Turner and Paul Lynde. (60 min)
(3W,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "Steve Austin, Fugitive" Steve becomes a fugitive from justice after escaping from the police who have arrested him for murder. (60 min)
(5) The FBI: (60 min)
(6,7) Walt Disney: "My Dog the Thief" Part One. Dwayne Hickman and Mary Ann Mobley star in the comic tale of a St. Bernard with a penchant for kleptomania who enlivens the lives of a traffic helicopter reporter, his girlfriend, and his landlady. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Nova: "Why Do Birds Sing?" Songs are passed on from parent to child, and some birds sing with an accent.
8:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "Hush Now, or You Die!" A rape, followed by the murder of the rapist, puts Kojak on the trail of the rape victim and an unknown, suspected third party. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "The Man" James Earl Jones deals with an international political assassination when he stars as the first black President of the United States. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "A Deadly State of Mind" Peter Falk and George Hamilton. An unscrupulous psychiatrist connives with his patient—who is also his lover—to conceal the true facts of her husband's death. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "The Nine Tailors" In this episode the murdered man appears to have been named after a bell—Tailor Paul. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "Picture of a Shadow" Mannix's enchantment with the photograph of a newswoman sends him on the trail of the subject's murderer, a path which puts him next in the killer's sights. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:00 (6,7) A Shooting Gallery Called America: NBC News documentary showing the grave effects of the sharp increase in the legal and illegal possession of handguns in this country with reporter Carl Stern. (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W) Channel 3 Focus: "Resque Squads"
(5) Action News
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Police Surgeon
(12) Total News
(25) Music From UNC-G
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Champions
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(5) Starlight Theatre: "Crosscurrent" Robert Wagner and Robert Hooks. Two cops in San Francisco go after the murderer of a cable car passenger.
(9) Name of the Game
(12) Sammy and Company
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(7) High Chaparral
(11) Sammy and Company
12:00 (3N) Action Theatre: "Tobruk" Rock Hudson and George Peppard. WW II adventure film with Hudson and Peppard cast as heroes assigned to destroy Rommel's fuel supply at Tobruk.
1:00 (11) The Story

DECORAMA

By



R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.



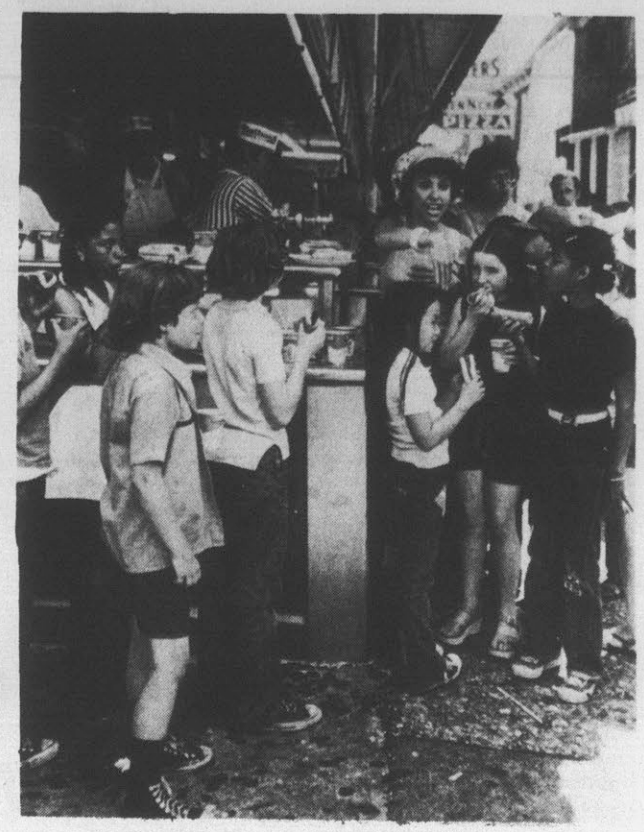
Ray Rouse

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Cartoon Business Is More Than Laughing



AT CONEY ISLAND—Singer-dancer-actress Rita Moreno went to Coney Island with a group of New York Children to enjoy the amusements and food. The trip was taped for the "GO" show of Saturday, May 3, so youngsters around the country can share the delights of the amusement area. (12:30-1:00 p.m.) on NBC-TV

If you're a Saturday morning cartoon fan, you'll probably be interested in the fact that the cartoon business is more than just a lot of laughs.

During the TV season, when they are working on TV cartoons, Hanna-Barbera Studios — the castle of cartoon craziness — employs about 1,400 people. Animation is very slow work. Every cartoon is made up of hundreds of drwings or, as they call them, cells. Almost all the work has to be done by hand. If you should look into the paint and ink department, you'd see over a hunbered people sitting at desks coloring the cartoon cells. They paint by number — filling in numbered areas with paint from numbered bottles. It is slow, dull work but for now it is the only way cartoons like these can be made.

Hanna-Barbera has speeded up the process a little by making use of what they called "limited animation." With limited animation, fewer cells are used, which means that the movements don't look very smooth. These cartoons gor for a feeling of the movement. Wht's more, limited aimation saves money and time. "Some places take six months to do what we do in three weeks," said Joe Barbera. "We're more interested in the fun and the jokes, and you don't need perfefct animation to make something funny. You need a good concept for the show, and a good script."

"Where do the ideas for the shows come from?

"Some of them come right off the top of my head," Barbera went on. "One case is Pter Puck, our little hockey know-it-all. One day this guy from NBC called me and said that NBC was going to snow hockey game, but they had a problem with hockey. A lot of people can't understand the game.

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
Press Features Staff
Writer, Los Angeles

ABC's "S.W.A.T." has been renewed for an additional 22 shows for next Fall, which is a full season schedule.

Lorne Greene is hopeful that "Nevada Smith," which airs on NBC as a Movie of the Week May 3, will be picked up as a series. Even after all the years toiling on "Bonanza" Lrne says he enjoys the work. Should "Smith" become a series it would necessitate Lorne and his wife and daughter moving to Mexico for six months.

Anyone who could devise a full proof method of selecting new TV shows would become an instant millionaire. Of the 30 new shows that were in the original Fall lineup in 1974, half of them are no longer on the air. Four hold over from the original schedule, "Movin' On," "Night Walker," "Get Christy Love," and "Manhunter," reportedly are new casulties of the network axe.

It appears that "Medical Center" will be back, though CBS' committment to date is for only a dozen shows, itself a season.

Kevin Dobson, Det. Bobby Crocker on "Kojak", has had quite a year. He and his wife Susan welcomed their first child last New Year's Eve, they just bought their first home, and they celebrate eight years of marriage April 27th.

Monty Hall was so pleased with his special from Univeral Studios he's hopeful of producing a regular series from the famed studio.

If you listen real careful to some of the Hanna-Barbera cartoon characters you'll hear a familiar voice — that of "All In The Family's" Sally Struthers.

Rita Moreno A Tour Guide

Singer-dancer-actress Rita Moreno shepherds a dozen youngsters on a tour of Coney Island, New York's world-renowned amusement area, on the "Go" show on NBC-TV Saturday, May 3, (12:30-1:00 p.m.).

Among the highlights are a variety of rides and the eating of hot dogs, pop corn and cotton candy. Among the rides that Rita and the children from Hunter Elementary School enjoyed are The Cyclone, one of the world's most exciting roller coasters; the Wonder Wheel, the world's largest ferris wheel, the Water Flume, Bump Carts, Go Carts and the Flower Jet.



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Monday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heores
(5) Ironside
(6,7,11) 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) Concentration
8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: "The Fourth Victim" A series of seemingly random killings have the citizens of Dodge City in near panic, but Marshall Dillon believes that they are part of a pattern in which Doc is slated to be the next victim. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "The Hunting Ground" Mike Danko is influenced by an over-zealous veteran cop, whose obsession to engineer an arrest of a drug pusher, nearly impairs the career of the rookie. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Smother Brothers Show: Guests are Lily Tomlin and Ringo Starr. (60 min)
(25) Thin Edge: "The Psychic Censor" Guilt can be a positive social force or a crippling mental problem (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: What happens when a married man has a heart attack at one o'clock in the morning in a young girl's apartment? Plenty, if the man is Walter Findlay and he's married to Maude. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) S.W.A.T.: "The Bravo Enigma" An India based hit man, imported to assassinate a U.S. Senator, is a carrier of the pneumonia plague which threatens countless American lives. (60 min)
(6,7) Monday Night Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara" Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine. After rescuing a nun from an attack by three men Hogan and she join forces to help the Mexican Juaristas in their attempt to overthrow Emperor Maximillian's government. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) Mental Health: "Mind and Matter" Shay Merritt focuses on the private sector of care and the different forms of treatment.
9:30 (3N,9,11) Rhoda: Unable to think of just the right gift to get Rhoda, Brenda decides to throw a shower for her soon-to-be-wed sister and uses the occasion to stage a small reunion for Rhoda with some of her old classmates. (repeat)
(25) Romantic Rebellion: "Degas" Clark considers the artist the last great Classical proponent of European painting.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: "Kiss and Kill" Dr. Gannon unwittingly puts a patient who is a psychotic and potential murderer into a room with one of his close friends. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Caribe: "Counterfeit Killer" Ben and Mark are challenged by a daring counterfeit scheme involving a former U.S. Navy Commander. (60 min)
(25) Camera South: "Vanishing Towns" and "The Way the Wind Was Blowing." (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: "Hello Down There" Tony Randall and Janet Leigh. The comedy concerns an inventor who is determined to prove to his boss the feasibility of his newly designed undersea house by moving his entire family into it. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "The Heat Wave Lasted Four Days" Gordon Pinsent. Drama tells of a TV news cameraman whose strong appetite for fine wine, fast cars and beautiful women draws him inexorably into the grip of a heroin smuggler. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With host McLean Stevenson and guest Flip Wilson. (90 min)



TEAM— Stacy Keach (r) and Carl Franklin (l), who star in Quinn Martin Productions' new Monday evening series over ABC-TV. Tony Award winner Keach plays Lt. Ben Logan of the Caribe Force, inter-island law enforcement agency, with Franklin as his sidekick, Sgt. Mark Walters. This week's episode is "One Half Fathom to Death" with Diana Muldaur and Robert Loggia as guest stars, will be seen Monday, April 28 (10-11 p.m.) on Channels 3-5-12.

John Lennon Relates Breakup Of 'Beatles'

John Lennon discusses the breakup of the Beatles and the status of his legal battle to remain in the United States on the edition of NBC Television Network's "Tomorrow" to be colorcast (1-2 a.m.) following the Monday, April 28, "Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

In discussing with host Tom Snyder the parting of the Beatles, Lennon says: "We broke up out of sheer boredom and boredom creates tension."

He explains that the Beatles had known each other since they were teen-agers and had grown too familiar with each other's musical abilities. "We were together a long, long time. We just became stale."

During the one-hour program, Lennon talks candidly and humorously about several controversial incidents in his life including his guilty plea for drug possession in England and when he and wife Yoko posed nude for an album cover. "We were ahead of our time," he says.

Lennon reveals that there was so much noise from fans during Beatles concerts that the group would fake the vocals at times. "It became like lip-syncing — things would break down and nobody would know."

Though the Beatles were tremendously successful, Lennon denies that each of them profited enormously. Referring to the millions in Beatle revenues, he says: "Well, a lot of it got siphoned off before we got our hands on it."

Lennon says he is not bored with his musical career since leaving the Beatles because "I'm interacting with different musicians." as far as his personal tastes in music — "I like the disco music that's out now" — and "I like the reggae music out of Jamaica."

Masquerade By 'Sister Sara'

Shirley MacLaine and Clint Eastwood star in "Two Mules for Sister Sara," an adventure drama to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" April 28, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channels 6-7.

In the story, Hogan (Eastwood), tired and grimy from days of travel across northern Mexico, acts quickly to rescue a woman dressed in a nun's habit from a band of desperadoes.

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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: Budding artist J.J. gets a chance to earn money by painting a portrait, but there's something about the subject that makes Florida say no. (repeat)

(3W, 5, 12) Happy Days: "Kiss Me Sickly" While Fonzie is away, his resentful girlfriend decides to test the trustworthiness of Richie, who's been delegated by Fonzie to keep tabs on her. (repeat)

(6, 7) Adam 12: "Dana Hall" Women's liberation comes to the Los Angeles precinct when a woman officer dons pants and takes up a billy club and joins her male co-workers on the beat.

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(25) N.C. The Arts: The North Carolina String Quartet are featured tonight.

8:30 (3N, 9, 11) Mash: The entire MASH team of sureons faces an exhausting 48 hours in the operating room and amid the wisecracks and the reality they learn something new about each other. (repeat)

(3W, 5, 12) Tuesday Movie of the Week: "Returning Home" Dabney Colemand and Sherry Jackson. Drama concerning three returning World War II veterans who face the challenge of adjusting to the lives they left behind. (90 min)

(6, 7) World Premiere Movie: "They Only Come Out At Night" Jack Warden stars as "Jigsaw John" a Los Angeles Police Department investigator. The drama is based on a series of real homicids. (90 min)

(25) Nova: "How Much Do You Smell?" The world of animals and insects is built on smelling and being smelled. (60 min)

9:00 (3N, 9, 11) Hawaii Five-O: "Bomb, Bomb, Who's Got The Bomb?" Notes threatening the life of the State Senate Crime Committee chairman bring Steve McGarrett into the investigation. (repeat, 60 min)

9:30 (25) Woman

10:00 (3N, 9, 11) Barnaby Jones: "Dead Man's Run" Jessica Walter stars as a comptroller's wife who is involved in his intricate scheme to cover a multi-million-dollar embezzlement from a San Francisco investment firm. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W, 5, 12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "Dark Fury" Part One. Dr. Steven Kiley gets emotionally involved with a kidney transplant patient who subsequently is attacked by her ex-boyfriend. (repeat, 60 min)

(6, 7) Police Story: "Captain Hook" David Birney stars as Officer Joe Waldron, who, after losing a hand in a bomb explosion, decides to fight the police department's suggestion that he retire to take a desk job. (repeat, 60 min)

10:00 (25) Interface: "Black Stunt Pilot and Capitol Story" Story of a Long Island man who teaches flying plus interviews with civil service workers in the Capitol Hill area of Washington, D.C.

10:30 (25) Solar Energy: "The Solar Decision"

11:00 (3N, 3W, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

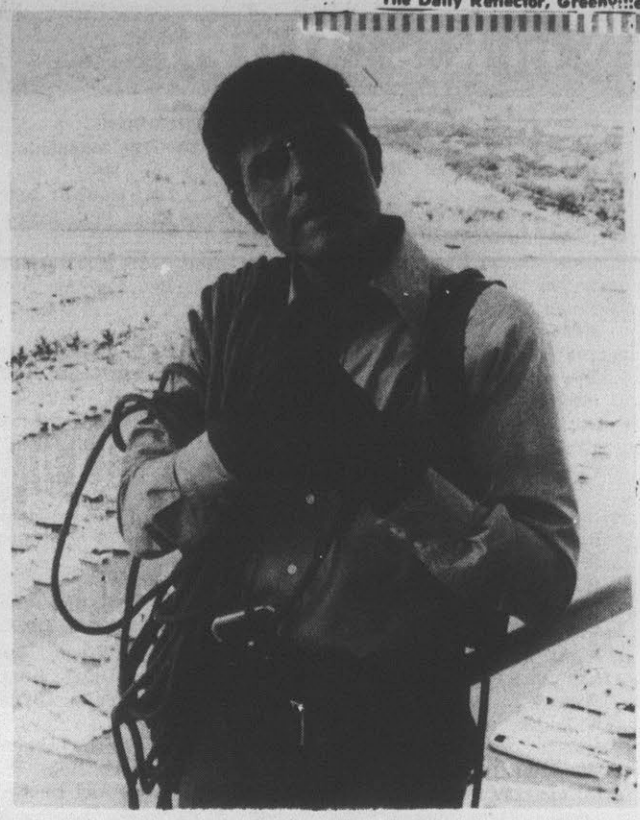
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Madigan: The Midtown Beat" Richard Widmark and Charles Durning. Sidney Balinger and his guest are held up by a busboy while Sidney is trying to impress a local tough and Madigan learns the boy is trying to raise money for his older brother who is in jail and needs a lawyer. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W, 5, 12) Wide World Special: "Has Marriage Had It?" Starring Dyan Cannon, former wife of Cary Grant, as the host of a many-sided view of failed marriages and changing marital mores in America. (90 min)

(6, 7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson



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JACK LORD— Notes threatening the life of the state senate crime committee chairman bring Steve McGarrett (series star Jack Lord) into the investigation, in "Bomb, Bomb, Who's Got the Bomb?" on "Hawaii Five-O" Tuesday, April 29 (9-10 p.m.) on CBS Channels 9-11.

Poses Query, 'Has Marriage Had It?'

"Has Marriage Had It?," starring Dyan Cannon as host in a presentation of a many-sided view of failed marriages and the changing of marital mores in America, will be seen as a "wide World: Special" on the ABC Television Network, Tuesday, April 29, 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., on Ch. 3-5-12.

Miss Cannon's guests range from actress Lee Grant to members of a menage a trois, and include marriage consultants and legal authorities as well as individuals and groups who explain the impact of divorce on their lives.

Among those interviewed are Mel Krantzler, author of "Creative Divorce"; Dr. Jerry Kuhn of the American Institute of Family Relations, Marcia Seligson, who wrote "The Eternal Bliss Machine," Judge Nancy Watson and divorce lawyer Joe Taback.

Dr. Tom Gordon, author of "Parent Effectiveness Trainig," talks about the effects of divorce on children, and later, five members of a broken family unit tells how they feel about their parents' breakup after 32 years of marriage.

The problems of coping with a new life style after divorce are analyzed by five men and women in another segment of the program in which a divorced couple is interviewed separately, each to give his and her own view of why their marriage failed.

In a group session, four couples discuss the aftermath of marriage on the rocks.

Miss Cannon will visit a Los Angeles courthouse for interviews with people filing for divorce and with others applying for marriage licenses.

"Has Marriage Had It?" was directoed by Alan Levi for Alan landsburg for Alan Landsburg Productions. The program was written by Landsburg and Savadore.

Peter Graves Keeps Up Skills

Peter Graves still maintains his musical skills on the clarinet and saxophone for his own enjoyment. He developed an affinity for music at an early age and is an accomplished musician. At the age of 15, he was playing with local dance bands and became the youngest member of the Musician's Union in Minneapolis.

'Active' Cop Has A Hook

Bud MacDonald thought he had the world in the palm of his hand in 1970.

He had survived combat duty with the Marines in Vietnam, and he had weathered those first few months as a rookie cop with the Los Angeles Police Department. He was a happy man when, one morning in January, the police radio told him to "see the man about found property."

The 'found property' turned out to be a package containing a bomb, and as soon as Bud touched it, it blew up and he lost his right hand.

Tuesday, April 29, 10 to 11 p.m., on Channels 6-7, "Police Story" will broadcast "Capt. Hook," a drama based on Ed 'Bud' MacDonald's life after the bomb explosion.

"The department tried to push me off into desk jobs," says Officer MacDonald. "They assigned me to counter jobs, courts and report-writing — but I kept asking to go back into the black - and - white radio car."

In the meantime, he became a 'regular' at the Police Academy.

"I had to learn to do everything with my left hand," says Bud. "I had to learn how to shoot left-handed; how to put on handcuffs; and how to fight for my life with my left hand — and I did it."

MacDonald kept up his nagging so long that the department finally gave in and reassigned him to a patrol car. He is now working the 'four to midnight' in one of the city's most active areas.

"Sure I get some strange looks from the public," he says. "People just don't expect to see a uniformed policeman with a hook in place of his hand — but I can do anything any other officer can. I just refused to accept it."

His next goal? "I want to become a detective. I'm ready to move on now. I've proved my point."

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

1:00 pm (7) The Commancheros: John Wayne

3:30 (6) Roughshod: John Ireland

5:00 (6) The Boy With Green Hair: Robert Ryan

8:30 (3W,5,12) The Man: Barbara Rush, James Earl Jones (1972)

(6,7) A Deadly State Of Mind: Peter Falk, George Hamilton (1975)

11:15 (5) Crosscurrent: Robert Wagner, Robert Hooks

12:00 am (3N) Tobruk: Rock Hudson, George Peppard (1967)

MONDAY

9:15 am (3W) Where Love Has Gone: Susan Hayward (1964)

9:00 pm (6,7) Two Mules For Sister Sara: Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine (1970)

11:30 (3N,9,11) Hello Down There: Jim Backus, Tony Randall (1969)

(3W,5,12) The Heat Wave Lasted Four Days: Gordon Pinsent (1975)

TUESDAY

9:15 am (3W) Robbery: Stanley Baker (1967)

8:30 pm (3W,5,12) Returning Home: Dabney Coleman, Whitney Blake (1975)

(6,7) They Only Come Out At Night: Jack Warden (1975)

11:30 (3N,9,11) Madigan: The Midtown Beat: Richard Widmark, Charles Durning (1973)

WEDNESDAY

9:15 am (3W) Friendly Persuasion: Gary Cooper (1956)

8:30 pm (3W,5,12) Starsky And Hutch: Mike Blasser, David Soul (1975)

11:30 (3N,9,11) Hec Ramsey: The Detroit Connection: Richard Boone, Angie Dickinson (1973)

THURSDAY

9:15 am (3W) The Happening: Anthony Quinn (1967)

9:00 pm (3N,9,11) Hawaii: Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow (1966)

12:00 am (3N,9,11) The Runaway: Ben Murphy, Ben Johnson (1973)

FRIDAY

9:15 am (3W) Pirate Of The Half Moon: John Derek

9:00 pm (3N,9,11) The Wrecking Crew: Dean Martin, Elke Sommer (1968)

11:30 (3N,9,11) The Daring Dobermans: Charles Robinson, Rim Considine (1974)

SATURDAY

2:00 pm (3W) Me And The Colonel: Danny Kaye (1958)

8:00 (3W,5,12) The Good, The Bad, And The Ugly: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef (1968)

(6,7) Nevada Smith: Lorne Greene, Cliff Potts (1975)

A Matter Of Wife And Death: Rod Taylor (1975)

11:15 (12) The Magic Sword: Basil Rath, Anne Helm (1962)

The Story Of Seabiscuit: Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald (1949)

11:30 (11) Tobruk: Rock Hudson, George Peppard (1967)





MOVIE PREMIERES — James Miller and Laurie Walters refuse to let the joy of their marriage be ruined by the hooks that have replaced his war-destroyed hands in "Returning Home," a drama of post-WW II American based on the Academy Award-winning motion picture "The Best Years of Our Lives." The new movie premieres on ABC-TV Tuesday, April 29 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.



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Will Rebroadcast Michener 'Hawaii'

The film version of James A. Michener's epic best-seller "Hawaii," which stars Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow and Richard Harris, will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" May 1, 9:00 to 11:30 p.m., in color on Channel 9-11. Also starring in the film are Carroll O'Connor (of "All in the Family") and Gene Hackman.

The Rev. Abner Hale does battle for a nation of souls and tries to hold onto the soul of a single woman — his wife Jerusha. Transplanted from their staid and rigid New England home, Hale and Jerusha risk the dangerous and ardouous trip around Cape Horn to settle in and civilize the lush islands of Hawaii

The natives experience the first signs of civilization when Hale orders them to destroy their pagaon idols.

'The Man' Will Debut On TV

An inexperienced Senator becomes the first black President of the United States in "The Man," a drama based on the Irving Wallace bestseller, which makes its television premiere on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," April 27, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., on Channels 3-5-12.

Martin Balsam, Burgess Meredith and William Windom are also starred as three of the political figures determined to control the naive president's brief and unexpected term of office. Barbara Rush is the ambitious wife of the Secretary of State, Lew Ayres is the Vice President whose terminal illness advances Dilman to the Presidency and Janet MacLahlan is Dilman's militant daughter.

Jack Benny, ABC newsman William Lawrence — both now deceased — and ABC News Commentator Howard K. Smith are featured as themselves.

Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times called the movie "a fast and lively melodrama with a concise, witty and eloquent script by Rod Serling and an exciting and many-sized portrayal by James Earl Jones . . . action moves from one intense and well-defined expisode to the next."

In the story, the world is shocked when the president of the United States and the Speaker of the house are killed in an accident. Since the Vice President is incapacitated by a stroke, the rules of succession call for the President Pro Tem of the Senate to assume the nation's highest office.

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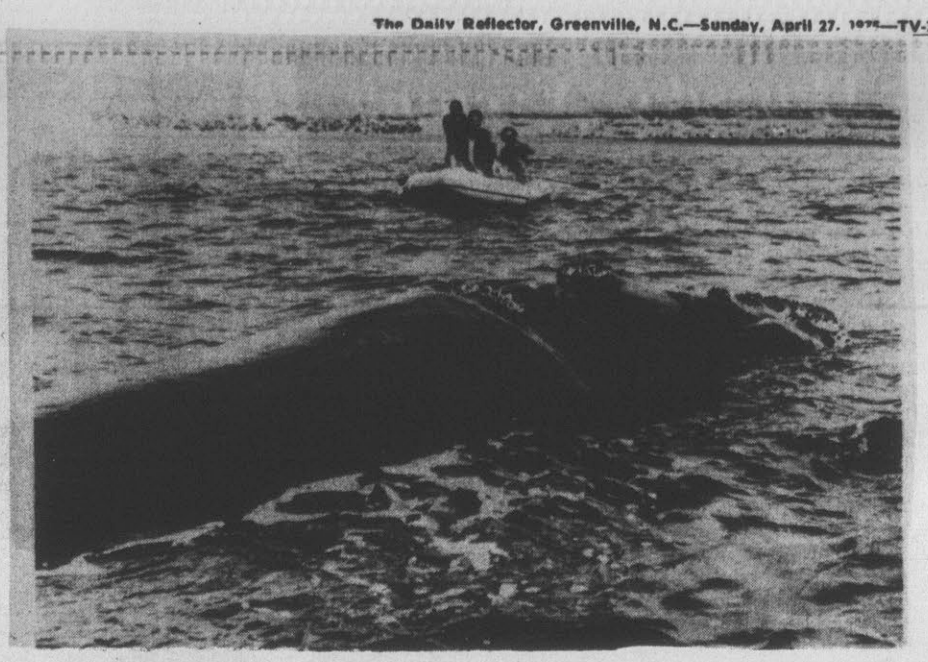
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Wednesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6) 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) Magnificent Monsters Of The Deep: Special presenting an unusual look at the rare southern right whale and the story of zoologist Roger Payne's sojourn to the desolate Patagonian coast of Argentina with his family to study the great mammal with Orson Welles as the narrator. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) That's My Mama: "The Shakedown" Loan sharks turn Clifton's barber shop into a bookie joint after he co-signs a loan for Earl. (repeat)
(6,7) Little House On The Prairie: "School Mom" Ma is drafted to be substitute teacher and faces problems created by a big, backward student. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Feeling Good: With host Dick Cavett.
8:30 (3W,5,12) Movie Of The Week: "Starsky and Hutch" David Soul and Paul Glaser. Starsky and Hutch, an unorthodox pair of tough undercover cops, investigate a double homicide only to discover that they are the intended victims. (90 min)
(25) Music Project Presents: "Romeo and Juliet in Kansas City."
9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: "The Avenger" Guest star Dane Clark plays a former police officer bent on avenging the death of his policeman brother, who died while doing Cannon a favor. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) The Blue Knight: Part One of Two Part Story. William Holden stars as Bumper Morgan, a police officer close to retirement, who, by contemporary police standards, is rather unorthodox in his procedures and demeanor. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) Theatre In America: "The Rules of the Game" Joan Van Ark as an estranged wife, John McMartin as the spurned husband and David Dukes as the slick-haired lover in Luigi Pirandello's psychological drama. (2 hrs)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Dan August: Dan August investigates the murder of his hometown's leading philanthropist, whose generosity has been a major influence on August himself. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Baretta: "This Ain't My Bag" Sent to posh Mount Chester to find a beautiful and rich young missing woman, Tony Baretta discovers the flowers are about the only things which really smell sweet in the exclusive suburb and yearns for his regular beat on the city's seamy streets. (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: "Hec Ramsey: The Detroit Connection" Richard Boone and Angie Dickinson. An oil wildcatter's accidental death begins to look like organized murder. Proof of this comes from Sarah Detweiler, a visitor to the West. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Elizabeth Taylor: Hollywood's Child—An Unauthorized Biography" Peter Lawford is host with actors Rock Hudson and Roddy McDowall, directors Richard Brooks and Vincente Minnelli and producer Sam Marx all of whom will discuss their long friendship with Elizabeth Taylor. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and Robert Blake. (90 min)



CAUTIOUS APPROACH—As an adult right whale, upwards of 60 feet long, basks in the sea off the bleak Patagonian coast of Argentina, three men in a life raft approach—very cautiously—to take pictures in "Magnificent Monsters of the Deep", one-hour special narrated by Orson Wells, Wednesday April 30 (8-9 p.m.) on channels 3N-9-11.

Cape Cod Bay Was A Home To Whales

"In 1620, when the Mayflower lay at anchor in Cape Cod Bay, right whales were swimming around the boat," says Dr. Roger Payne. "The first shot that was fired by the pilgrims in the New World was by some guy who attempted to kill one of these whales — just to shoot it for sport to see if it would move."

Dr. Payne, a research zoologist with the New York Zoological Society, concludes this account of early American "sportsmanship" by reading from Gov. William Bradford's Mayflower journal:

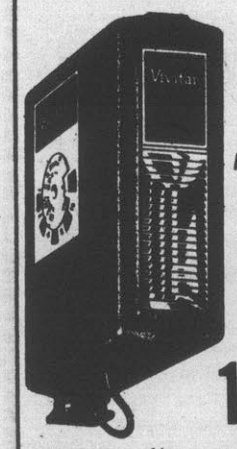
" 'He that gave fire first, his musket flew in pieces, both stock and barrel; yet, thanks be to God, neither he nor any man else was hurt with it, though many were there about. But when the whale saw her time, she gave a snuff, and away.'

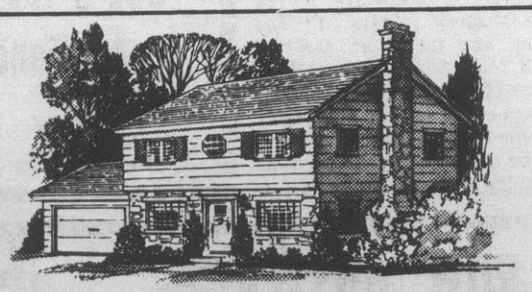
"Thus ended the first recorded encounter between English - speaking settlers and right whales," says Payne, "and thus began the destruction of the great concentration of right whales."

Payne, his wife Katy and their four children, are featured in "Magnificent Monsters of the Deep," a one-hour special narrated by Orson Welles, Wednesday, April 30, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS and Ch. 9-11.

Although the unaggressive and playful right whales once cavorted off the shores of every continent on earth, they have been hunted almost to extinction. In fact, it earned its common name because it was the "right" whale to kill: slow enough to catch, fat enough to float after the kill, and carrying in its jaws a treasure in whalebone. In the 1620s it cost about $6,000 to equip a whaling ship, yet a single right whale produced about $12,000 in whalebone, plus the profit from its oil.

Right whales are found in both the northern and southern hemispheres, but live only in one or the other. They do not cross the equator. For them, summer is a time of great cold, when they migrate to their feeding grounds, which are always in polar regions. In winter, they move to warm waters toward the equator. So when northern right whales head toward the North Pole during the summer, it is winter for southern right whales, who also move north. Thus the northern and southern whales are always an ocean apart.

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Thursday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5)) Ironside
(6) Family Affair
(7,11) Family Affair
(12) That Girl
(25) Consumer Survival Kit
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 Marathon" Having a week off from school, John-Boy is persuaded to enter a seven-day dance marathon in hopes of winning the first prize. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5) Barney Miller: "The Hero" Chano becomes depressed after shooting two bank robbers and Barney's wife, Elizabeth, makes a citizen's arrest of an eight-year-old.
(6) Lawrence Welk (60 min)
(7) Ironside ((60 min)
(12) Candid Camera
(25) Bill Moyers Journal: Featuring discussion of world events with world leaders and international journalists. (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Karen: The Karen Report" Karen Angelo is asked to write an objective report to include the one person in whose favor she is prejudiced — Congressman Robert Hartford. (repeat)
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "Hawaii" Julie Andrews and Max Von Sydow. The film chronicles the stark lives of the early missionaries who traveled to and settled in Hawaii, trying to bring civilization, with its wonders and its troubles, to the natives of the lush islands in the Pacific. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
(3W,5,12) Streets Of San Francisco: "Flags of Terror" Steve Keller is held hostage by a revolutionary group which terrorizes San Francisco Airport. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) The Blue Knight: Conclusion. Starring William Holden and Lee Remick. Bumper is severely reprimanded by a judge for improper procedures in arresting a robbery suspect and his pursuit of the person who shot his tires causes the panicked man to fire at Bumper's superior officer. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) Performance At Wolftrap: Sarah Vaughn and Buddy Rich are featured tonight. (60 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Harry: "Sound of Trumpets" A down-on-his-luck jazz musician is the only witness to murder and takes a payoff to remain silent, but the slayers, fearing a slip up, make him a target. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) A Place For No Story: A bird's-eye view of California from Mt. Shasta to Los Angeles. (60 min)
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports



SAY GOODBYE — Missionaries, portrayed by (left to right) stars Julie Andrews and Max Von Sydow, and Lou Antonio and Lane Bradbury, wave goodbye to home as their ship embarks for the Hawaiian Islands, is the film version of James Michener's epic novel, "Hawaii," to be seen on "The CBS Thursday Night Movie" Thursday, May 1 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 9-11.

Richard Harris A Swashbuckler

Picking up where the late Douglas Fairbanks and Errol Flynn left off is actor Richard Harris—a contemporary swashbuckling performer who's hard pressed to portray men larger than life, considering that his own life is larger than those of most other men.

Tall, brawny, craggy-faced, with a thatched top of Irish red hair, Harris readily admits that "a critic once described my face as five miles of bad Irish country road," adding that "every wrinkle tells a tale, and I wouldn't eliminate a single wrinkle for $1,000."

At least one of those wrinkles must have been earned portraying the rough, tough sea captain, Rafer Hoxworth, who throws aside a beautiful girl, played by Julie Andrews, and then watches her savagely throw away her life, in the epic motion picture "Hawaii." The film, based on James A. Michener's acclaimed novel, will be a special presentation on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" May 1, 9 to 11:30 p.m., in color on Channel 3N-9-11.

Brawling types have always been at the heart of Harris' acting career, starting with his noted portrayal of an English rugby player in "This Sporting Life," an intense, exciting film that earned critical acclaim.

Harris subsequently played the blustery private in "The Long and the Short and the Tall," the feisty pilot in "The Guns of Navarone," and another rough-edged seaman in "Mutiny on the Bounty," parts that seem to be a natural extension of his real-life style.

Harris' nose has been the victim of a fist seven times. Once, his small British car upended a London doubledecker bus in a road spat that earned Harris a permanent cancellation of his driving license.

(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "The Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary Special" The show centers on the triumphs and stars of Columbia Pictures. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Elizabeth Ashley. (90 min)
12:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Runaway" Ben Johnson and Ben Murphy. The lives of 200 people hang in the balance during a battle between man and machine as railroad officials and passengers struggle to stop a runaway ski train. (repeat, 2 hrs)

No Oscar Jinx For Johnson

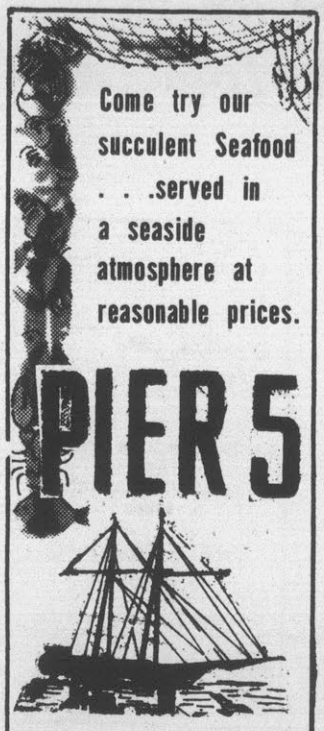
If there is an "Oscar jinx," nobody has told Ben Johnson about it. He has more work now than he ever did before winning his Academy Award for "The Last Picture Show."

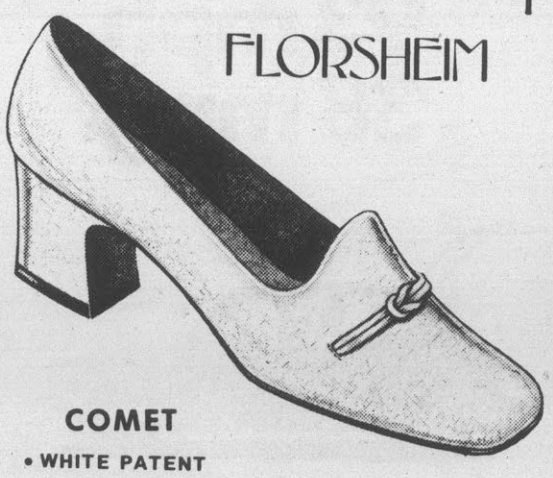
Johnson makes an appearance in "Runaway!," an action - suspense drama about the attempt to stop a brakeless passenger train, which airs as the "CBS Late Movie" Thursday, May 1, at 12 p.m. on Channels 9-11.

"After I won the award a lot of friends told me to expect to spend a lot of time on my ranch. The Oscar is usually the kiss of death for a supporting actor. But I have never stopped and am finally going to have to take a rest. I'm exhausted," he said during production.

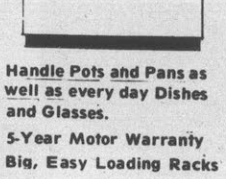
In the past, Johnson has been seen in "The Getaway" with Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw, "The Train Robbers" with John Wayne, as well as "Kid Blue" and "The Sugarland Express," among others. He chose to do "Runaway!" almost by accident.

"I was in Texas making 'Sugarland Express' when my agent sent me some scripts to read.





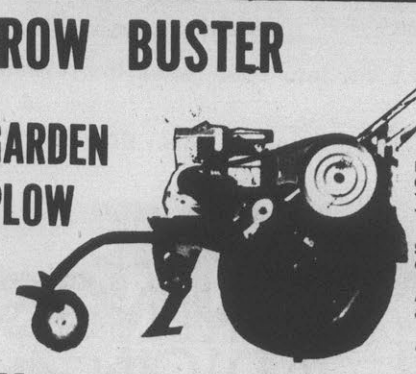
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Friday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6,7,11) Family Affair
(12) That Girl
(25) Now
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) $25,000 Pyramid
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Police Surgeon
(25) N. C. News Conference
8:00 (3N,9,11) Friday Comedy Special: "Big Eddie" Sheldon Leonard stars as a good-hearted gambler-businessman from Broadway's glorious past.
(3W,5,12) Night Stalker: "The Trevi Collection" Kolchak is led into the multi-million dollar world of high fashion when he discovers a witch is threatening to take over the entire industry. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Sanford and Son: "Going Out of Business" Fred fears his junk business will end when Lamont takes a job in a men's clothing store. (repeat)
(25) Washington Week in Review.
8:30 (3N,9,11) We'll Get By: To Liz it sounds too good to be true: a week in Florida with George for their anniversary, but wonders if she can be ready in time and if the children will survive by themselves.
(6,7) Chico and the Man: "Life Style" After Ed falsely accuses Chico and his girlfriend of shenanigans in the van, he finds itdifficult to understand the "now" generation's courting methods. (repeat)
(25) Black Perspective on the News
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "The Wrecking Crew" Dean Martin and Elke Sommer. Suspense-drama concerns a man of adventure who is called into an international case when a billion dollars in gold intended to bolster the British economy is hijacked in Denmark by a crime ring headed by a Count. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Hot L Baltimore Program deals with mature subject matter—Parental Judgment and Discretion are advised.
(6,7) Rockford Files: "Profit and Loss" Conclusion of two part story. Rockford breaks into a print shop seeking clues in a stock manipulation scheme and attempts to prove that the death of his client's husband was not accident. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Consumer Survival Kit: "We Got You Covered" A look at Floor
9:30 (3W,5,12) Odd Couple: "Oscar in Love" Oscar, urged on by Felix, decides to marry a widow because of his attachment to her two children. (repeat)
(25) Sign Off
10:00 (3W,5,12) Get Christie Love: "Downbeat for a Dead Man" Christie goes undercover as a recording artist to discover the murderer of a notorious singer. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Police Woman: "Anatony of Two Rapes" Pepper Anderson investigates two rape reports: one from a socialite who clains she was attacked; another involving a prostitute who was slain. (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Daring Dobermans" Charlie Robinson and Tim Considine. A gang of Doberman pinschers, finely trained by a pack of con artist to rob, return in another criminal caper. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Kentucky Derby Festival" A look at the mood and atmosphere of Louisville, Kentucky on the eve of America's most famous horse race., The Kentucky Derby. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest George Peppard. (90 min)
1:00 6,7) Midnight Special: Billy Preston is host tonight with guests KaBelle, Rufus, Jeff Beck, Buddy Miles and Tonto. (90 min)

Happy If You Shudder

Tony Lloyd, who is employed in Hollywood's television industry, is constantly striving to turn out horrible work. The more people shudder at his output, the happier he is.

Tony is the makeup artist who creates the eerie creatures which enliven (endeaden?) the weekly episodes of the ABC Television Network's "Kolchak: The Night Stalker," which stars Darren McGavin and airs on Fridays, 8 to 9 p.m., on Channels 3-5-12.

"Writers have a great time letting their imaginations run wild and conjuring up all sorts of strange beings for Darren to grapple with," says Tony, "but I'm the fellow who has to give them concrete form and to design them in such a way that, whether they creep, crawl or slither, they will do smoothly on camera cue."

Some of them function with a minimum of trouble, but with others unexpected problems crop up," says Tony.

"Among the most troublesome were a monster made of moss, a humanoid, a headless motorcycle rider, a zombie, a robot, a werewolf and a woman who aged 100 years in an instant.

"My two toughest jobs," Tony confides, "were the robot and the aging woman. It took us two hours to build up the woman's face with putty. Then we added sagging wrinkles. Finally, we stretched her face all apart to create the effect of instant dissolution of her features. But it didn't come easily. It was trial and error, trial and error, until we got what we wanted. But she looked beautifully horrible!

"The robot posed mechanical problems for us. First we created the robot without a face. A stuntman had to be inside the mechanism, but with the face mask on, he couldn't breathe.



IN TITLE ROLE— Sheldon Leonard stars in the title role of a good-hearted gambler - businessman from Broadway's glorious past, in "Big Eddie," to be broadcast Friday, May 2 (8-8:30 p.m.) on Channels 9-11.

Matt Helm Is On The Job

Dean Martin stars with a bevy of international beauties, among them Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan and Tina Louise, in "The Wrecking Crew," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, May 2, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channels 9-11.

Martin plays Matt Helm super-sleuth, man of adventure, who's called into the international case when a billion dollars in gold intended to bolster the British economy is hijacked in Denmark by a crime ring headed by Count Contini. Although the Count's former friends Lola offers to help Matt, she is killed by a bomb-rigged bottle before she can talk. Also eager to assist Matt is Freya.

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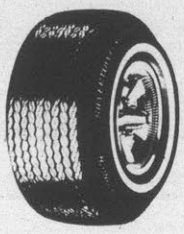
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Saturday Daytime

6:00 am (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(11) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(11) Now
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Daniel Boone
(7) Across the Fence
(11) McHale's Navy
7:15 (5) Spirit of '76-Scouts
7:30 (3W) Goober And The Ghost Chasers
(5) Make A Wish
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) My Favorite Martian
(3W,5,12) Yogi's Gang
(6,7) Addams Family
8:30 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy
(3W,5,12) Bugs Bunny
(6,7) The Chopper Bunch
(25) Misterogers
9:00 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
(3W,5,12) Hong Kong Phooey
(6,7) Emergency Plus 4
(25) Sesame Street
9:30 (3N,9,11) Pebbles And Bam Bam
(3W,5,12) Adventures of Gilligan
(6,7) Run, Joe, Run
10:00 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo
(3W,5,12) Devlin
(6,7) Land Of The Lost
(25) Electric Co.
10:30 (3N,9,11) Shazam!
(3W,5,12) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(6,7) Sigmund
(25) Zee Cooking School
11:00 (3N,9,11) Valley Of The Dinosaurs
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Pink Panther
(25) Carrascolendas
11:30 (3N,9,11) Hudson Brothers Show
(6,7) Star Trek
(25) Zoom
12:00 pm (3N,9,11) Harlem Globetrotters
(3W,12) These Are The Days
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) The Jetsons
(25) Mister Rogers
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Go!
(25) ITV Utilization
1:00 (3N,9,11) Children's Film Festival
(6) Soul Train
(7) Flying Nun
(25) ITV Utilization
1:30 (3W) Water World
(5) These Are The Days
(7) Party
(12) Soul Train
(25) The Desk Set
2:00 (3N) National Geographic "Hidden World"
(3W) Saturday Afternoon Movie
(5) Gomer Pyle
(6) Major League Baseball: Baltimore vs. Cleveland
(7) Major League Baseball: Detroit vs. Boston
(9) Virginia Slims Tennis
(11) Soul Train
2:30 (5) Carolina Sportsman
(12) Outdoors
3:00 (3N,9,11) NBA Playoff
(3W) Tournament of Champions Golf
(5) Arthur Smith
(12) Animal World
3:30 (5) TBA
(12) Death Valley Days
4:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
5:00 (3W,5,12) Kentucky Derby
(6) The Prisoner
(7) The Saint
5:30 (3N) Death Valley Days
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music



Big Tire Sale Now In Progress. See Smitty or Jerry Creech.

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Sammy Davis Begins Weekly Series Sunday



SAMMY DAVIS, JR.—Funny man with a funny show called "Sammy and Company" televised Sundays at 11:15 p.m. on channel 12. A new ninety minute weekly series that serves as a perfect showcase for Sammy's many talents.

The name Sammy Davis, Jr. so immediately brings to mind music that one sometimes forgets he's one of the world's finest comedians—and his new ninety minute weekly series "Sammy and Company," televised Sunday at 11:15 p.m. on Ch. 12, gives him the perfect showcase for all his talents.

Humor for the show falls into five departments featuring comic characters played by Sammy and a stock company consisting of Johnny Brown of "Laugh-In" fame, Avery Schreiber of Burns and Schreiber, Kay Dingle and Joyce Jillson.

Sammy himself plays "Jimmy Lee," a park bench sometimes philosopher, sometimes con man with a heart of gold. Jimmy's a great dispenser of advice—solicited or not. Guest stars and the stock company can expect to be recipients of Jimmy Lee's pearls of wisdom-flim flam schemes.

Sammy also stars with Johnny Brown in "Sonny and Terry" sketches. Sonny and Terry are down at the heels but still aspiring blues singers playing in a cheap club. Numbers such as "The Blind Date Blues" and "The Shortage Blues" will be featured.

"That marvelous Year" will be history according to "Sammy and Company." Nonsense nostalgia runs rampant as the cast reminisces with the Vikings in 1175 and Moses in 2025 B.C.

"Action With Alice" features Kay Dingle as an earnest Consumer Affairs Specialist who's well versed on the problems but not necessarily the answers. Alice is slated to be visited by Avery Schreiber in the guises of Dr. Weiner Von Brown and Dr. Stu D. Baker among others.

Schreiber teams with Joyce Jillson in "Mr. Smarty and Brenda," a routine to make Captain Kangaroo blush. Mr. Smarty is a lascivious kids' show host who's a lot more interested in his buxom young assistant than he is in the patter of little feet.

Kleptomaniac Dog's Story

"My Dog, the Thief," an imaginative two-part comedy about a kleptomaniac St. Bernard airs Sunday, April 27, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and the following Sunday on NBC-TV and channels 6-7.

Jack Crandall's (Dwayne Hickman) failing helicopter traffic reports become popular with radio listeners when a huge St. Bernard named Barabbas stows away on his helicopter. His boss, Mr. Applegate (Joe Flynn) who was about to fire him, is pleased at Crandall's sudden imaginative move. And, Jack is forced into making the dog a regular part of his broadcasts.

However, Crandall's problems are only beginning. His landlady, Mrs. Formsby (Elsa Lanchester), hates dogs.

Examine Handgun Buying And Selling

The grave effects of the sharp increase in the legal and the illegal possession of handguns in this country will be examined in the NBC News special, "A Shooting Gallery Called America," to be colorcast Sunday, April 27, 10 to 11 p.m., on Channels 6-7.

The documentary is being produced for NBC News by Peabody and Emmy Award winner Lucy Jarvis. NBC News correspondent Carl Stern will be the on - camera reporter of the program, which will include special investigative reporting by Ira Silverman.

The special reports that there are now at least 40 million handguns in the possession of the American public.

"Guns have always been a part of American history," Jarvis says, "but today people are buying handguns who never owned a handgun before. They're stocking up because they're scared. A wave of paranoia is sweeping the country. People feel the police and the government aren't protecting them, so they must protect themselves. They are buying handguns for their protection but, in fact, what they are buying is grief."

The special reveals how the paranoia is escalating the sale and use of handguns by civilians, criminals and the police. One of the problems, the program points out, is that handguns are easy to get. They can be purchased legally everywhere in the country. They can be purchased illegally at the will of the buyer with sufficient cash, and they are being stolen in massive numbers.

Producer Jarvis and her film crew, headed by director Tom Priestley, explored the situation by filming in several parts of the country. The film will show licensed sales to people ill-equipped to own a handgun.

It will also illustrate the illegal transactions in the transfer of handguns and the extensive sale of them on the street in those areas where there are no controls at all.

An important part of the documentary covers the proliferation of handguns among teenagers which has resulted in new younger criminals.

"For whatever the reason, and it is no doubt socio - economic" said Jarvis, "our present society is developing a much younger element in the criminal sector of the population that are using guns, and using them viciously."

DAYS WORK

Actress Gail Kobe, whose TV credits include "Dr. Kildare," "Bright Promise" and "Return to Peyton Place," is now behind the camera as assistant producer of NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives." Gail assists producer Jack Herzberg in the daytime serial, which will be expanded to one hour April 21.

Q. Who pitched the only World Series perfect game?

A. Don Larsen, in 1956 with New York beating Brooklyn, 2-0.

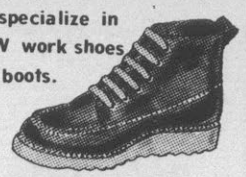
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Sports Events

SUNDAY

12:00 pm (12) Greatest Sports Legends
1:00 (3N, 9) CBS Sports Spectacular
1:30 (6) World Championship Tennis
2:30 (3N, 9, 11) NBA Playoff
3:30 (3W, 5, 12) American Sportsman
4:15 (3W, 5, 12) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
4:30 (3W, 5, 12) Tournament of Champions Golf
5:00 (7) Sportsman Friend
7:00 (9) Carolina Sportsman

SATURDAY

2:00 pm (6) Major League Baseball: Baltimore vs. Cleveland
(7) Major League Baseball: Detroit vs. Boston
(9) Virginia Slims Tennis
2:30 (5) Carolina Sportsman
3:00 (3N, 9, 11) NBA Playoff
(3W) Tournament of Champions Golf
4:00 (3W, 5, 12) Wide World of Sports
5:00 (3W, 5, 12) Kentucky Derby
6:00 (3W, 5, 12) Wide World Of Sports
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:15 (3W) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Wrestling

Ralph Houk Knew Odds Against Him

Ralph Houk, the Detroit Tigers' team manager, is no dummy. He knew exactly what he was getting into when he responded to Gen. Manager Jim Campbell's urgent call for help. He knew the whole team was old, the pitching was too thin and that the best in the farm system was still a few years away.

It was a stiff challenge, that's for sure, but Houk's not the type to turn tail and run. You see, when you're 5-11 and a solid 200 pounds and spent World War II working your way up from a private to the rank of a major, you don't scare easily.

There are three things that have always been noticeable about Houk as a baseball man. The first is that he was definitely one of the worst general managers ever to put on a tie. As a manager, he was just about as changeable as the wrong side of the tracks on a Saturday night. Then, his players have always seemed to have the irresistible urge to light candles at his feet. The third quality is why Campbell devoutly covets Houk: he expects him to erase fear and unhappiness in Detroit and bring a semblance of sanity to a club that shattered into emotional fragments in the erratic hands of Billy Martin.

Campbell need worry no more, for in Houk he has a baseball lifer, a man who subscribes to all the commandments of the grand old game. He's as charming as a country store loafer and he's exasperatingly patient. Above all, he's a survivor. "Any change for Ralph," says one old critic, "is viewed by him as pushing the panic button."

The players themselves are effusive about Houk (remember the candle bit?).

"Ralph is just a flat-out better manager than Billy all the way around," says outfielder Jim Northrup, who refused to be whipped by Martin. "He makes it easy for his players to play. He has made the game fun for us again."

Says Al Kaline, "where has he been for 21 years?"

The fact is that Kaline, as well as a couple of other Tigers, can barely make it to first base anymore.

Ritual Marks Derby

The bugle sounds. The horses start their haughty high - step onto the track. A hush falls and an electric sense of expectancy grows as the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" reaches thinly across the infield. Here, in a gush of sentiment and schmaltz, is the annual renewal of the Kentucky Derby. This is the 101st in the series and it will be telecast on ABC-TV at 5 p.m. on Derby Day, May 3.

By tradition, this is the ultimate in the Rites of Spring. It combines the sport of kings with the passion of the masses. Some 19 million persons watched the Kentucky Derby last year on television. Several years ago, pollster Lou Harris found that the Derby is the third most popular sporting event in America, ranking behind only the World Series and the Superbowl.

During its first years of existence, the Kentucky Derby, which traces its lineage back to tha week-long bacchanal at Epsom Downs in the late 1770s, prospered. But all kinds of vexing events overtook it from economic depressions to parochialism to internecine fighting between horse - racing and anti-gambling elements in the state. In 1902, Colonel Mat Winn, a big - pink - faced Irishman who was to ascribe his longevity to good bourbon and hard playing, got involved in the management of Churchill Downs and the Derby.

His particular genius was in getting others to view the Derby — notably the best sports writers of the day— or to enter horses in it. He wheeled and argued and got all the 'greats' of the racing scene to come to Louisville for the Derby. His biggest break came in 1915 when Harry Payne Whitney agreed to enter his filly, Regret, in the Derby. Regret led from wire to wire and became the only three-year-old of her sex to win the Derby. "I do not care if she never wins another race," said Whitney. "She has won the greatest race in America and I am satisfied."

There was a time when Churchill Downs merely declared that the Kentucky Derby crowd was in excess of 100,000 and let it go at that. Now each body is carefully counted, just as the dollars are, and the roses and the mint julep glasses and this year's TV celebrities attending, and even the traditions. They have made the Kentucky Derby into formalized, certified, organized Americana.



KENTUCKY DERBY, MAY 2 — Who will capture the 1975 Kentucky Derby, the first jewel in racing's Triple Crown — Flamingo Stakes winner Foolish Pleasure? Florida Derby champion Price Thou Art? Or one of the other great three year olds in the 101st renewal of this American classic? You'll see all the racing action from Churchill Downs as ABC Sports presents live coverage of the Derby SATURDAY, MAY 3 (5-6 p.m.) on the ABC-TV network. On Derby eve, FRIDAY, MAY 2, ABC will also televise a "Wide World Of Entertainment" special (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.) capturing the special excitement of Derby week.

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Saturday Evening

6:00 pm
(3N) News
(3W, 5, 12) Wide World Of Sports
(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) Six Million Dollar Man
(6) Sunshine
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
7:30 (6) Bob Crane Show
8:00 (3N, 9, 11) All in the Family: Archie fears for his family's safety when he learns the plumber working in his house is a convict on a work furlough from prison. (repeat)
(3W, 5, 12) ABC Saturday Movie: "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach star as three remorseless gunmen who side only with themselves in the Civil War. (repeat, 3 hrs)
(6, 7) Saturday Double Feature Movie: "Nevade Smith" Cliff Potts stars in the title role of a young rebel in the vanishing West at the end of the 1800's. "A Matter of Wife. . .And Death" Rod Taylor stars as private eye Shamus, who is trying to find those persons responsible for the bombing murder of an old friend. (3 hrs)
8:30 (3N, 9, 11) The Jeffersons: A piece of primitive art given to the Jeffersons by the Willises sparks an inter-family battle about the importance of ancestors. (repeat)
9:00 (3N, 9, 11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Sheree North guests as a brassy cocktail lounge singer whose romance with Lou Grant makes him feel 25 years younger until the boys in the news room begin to joke about her past. (repeat)
9:30 (3N, 9, 11) Bob Newhart Show: Having preached honesty in all relationships to his patients, Bob decides to follow his own advice and immediately offends two dinner guests and starts an argument with Emily. (repeat)
10:00 (3N, 9, 11) Carol Burnett Show: Special guest tonight is Alan Alda. (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N, 3W, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Rock Concert
11:15 (3W) Wrestling
(12) Will C's Red-Eye Cinema—2nd anniversary. "The Little Rascals";
"Three Stooges";
"The Magic Sword" Basil Rathbone and Anne Helm. Young knight slays the evil dragon and bests the wicked sorcerer to win the hand of the fair princess.
"The Story of Seabiscuit" Shirley Temple and Barry Fitzgerald. Biography of famous horse, Fitzgerald is the trainer and there are racing scenes.
11:30 (3N) Movie: TBA
(5) Wrestling (60 min)
(7) Weekend (90 min)
(9) Rock Concert (90 min)
(11) Movie: "Tobruk" Rock Hudson and George Peppard. WW II adventure film with Hudson and Peppard cast as heroes assigned to destroy Rommel's fuel suppy at Tobruk.
12:30 (5) Rock Concert
1:00 (7) Christopher Closeup

Lorne Greene's Back Before TV Cameras

Lorne Greene returns to television May 3rd when he stars with Cliff Potts in a pilot for NBC called "Nevada Smith," airing Saturday, on "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies." The film will be seen from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Channel 6-7.

Set in the late 1800s, the western deals with the relationship between Jonas Cord, portrayed by Greene, and young Nevada Smith. The film was done on location in Durango, Mexico, and should it become a series it would necessitate Greene, his wife and daughter moving to the city. Having another series though is something the former star of "Bonanza" would relish.

"I enjoy doing what I've been doing the last year and a half, which is not very much," the personable Greene chides. "But it's the first time in 35 years I took a year off like that, and if now, the network needs this type of show to go opposite another kind of show, it'll be a series, and I'd enjoy that very much.

"This show is in between a family show and an empire building show, and some action of course, because of its setting. Michael Landon's show has little or no action in it and it's a marvelous show," he continues in referring to "The Little House on the Prairie," but adds, "This will be a different kind of show. If it were to become a series it'll be more active because of the two main characters.

"As for Jonas Cord himself in this show, he's not the type of character he was in the original, but this man has great deal of integrity. An empire is going to be built, but it's going to be built on his terms."

Cord is the strong - willed owner of the west's first firearms company who invented a wide assortment of firearms and uses for explosives.

"It was a tough location, terrain - wise for sure," Lorne adds, "with a lot of dust and sand. But the set itself was actually built in the 1880s and was a Mexican barracks. It was the real thing, surrounded by the wall with the fountain in the middle, the whole thing. This is what Jonas Cord has bought from the government for his factory!

"So that was very interesting, and it's beautiful country with equally as beautiful people, and it would be a delight to live there six months of the year if it becomes a regular series."



HERO OF VANISHING WEST — Cliff Potts (kneeling) stars as Nevada Smith, a rebel in the vanishing West at the end of the 1800's and Lorne Green plays his saddle buddy, Jonas Cord, in "Nevada Smith," the first half of "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies" Saturday May 3 (8-9:30 p.m.). The second feature, "Matter of Wife and Death" will be presented from 9:30-11 p.m.

Each Guest Host Has Own System

Each guest host on the NBC Television Network's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" (Monday-Fridays, 11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.) has a different way of handling emcee duties in taking over for Johnny Carson. Four performers who have filled in for Carson during the past year — Joey Bishop, Don Rickles, Dom DeLuise and McLean Stevenson — detail their different approaches:

"I try to take a different attitude each night," says Bishop, who takes over for Johnny six weeks a year. "Some nights I might try to be important, or take off with Carson gags, or be humble.

Rickles is unique. "I like tension," he comments. "I don't think about what I'm going to say or do. I want to have fun. My not thinking about what I'm going to do builds tension for me and that's when I feel I'm doing the best.

DeLuise likes to be surprised when he goes on stage. He enjoys the anticipation. "It's like going to a party," he says. "I enjoy the anxiety, kind of like opening up a package.

Stevenson approaches his hosting stint as fun. "I try to have as much fun as possible," he says, "and I am always myself. Most of the time the guests have fun too, and this is what I try for — fun and being myself." Stevenson generally has fun by relying on what he knows best.

McCarthy Era Script Slated

Currently under development by NBC-TV is "Witch Hunt," which will air as a two-hour TV movie. The script, by Albert Maltz, is based on the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in the late 1940s. This is the second McCarthy Era script slated for production: the other is CBS-TV's "Fear on Trail," based on John Henry Faulk's blacklisting experiences.

CBS-TV A WINNER

Sweeping the comedy and tv news categories, CBS-TV and radio led the field with 23 nominations for Writers Guild of America East and West awards in broadcasting. ABC was the runner - up with 18 and NBC was third with 8.

Private Eye In Second Movie

The second movie to be seen Saturday, May 3, on "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies" is "A Matter of Wife . . . . And Death," from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

In the film Rod Taylor is Shamus, a free-wheeling private investigator whose attempts to track down the killers of a small-time hoodlum get him involved in a big-time gambling operation.

In a late - night call to Shamus, Paulie Barker (Tom Drake) pleads for help, but the private eye arrives on the scene too late. Paulie's fire-bombed car tells the story. Shamus becomes personally involved and assures Paulie's widow (Anita Gillette) that he'll find the killers. The trail leads him to one of the town's biggest bookie rings, headed by tough Joe Ruby (John Colicos) who wants Shamus to regret ever getting involved.

Joe Santos appears as Lt. Vince Promuto, Eddie Firestone in Blinky, Luke Askew is Snell, Anne Archer is Carol, Larry Black is Springy and Dick Butkus is Heavy.

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
8:00 a.m. Sports Medicine
9:00 Ripples
9:15 Bread & Butterflies
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Mathematics
10:30 Ready, Set . . . Go
10:50 Man & His World
11:10 Granny
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 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
3:15 Making It Count
3:30 Inside-Out
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
9:00 Humanities
9:30 Learn to Think
10:00 Humanities
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:20 Ripples
1:35 Bread & Butterflies
1:50 Humanities
2:30 The Desk Set
3:00 DPT Presents
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom

WEDNESDAY
8:00 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 Comparative Geography
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
2:30 Time For Sounds
3:00 The Art & Science of Pro. 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
8:30 a.m. Meet the Arts
9:30 Learn to Think
10:00 "New" Cover to Cover
10:30 Meet the Arts
11:00 Cultures
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 "New" Cover to Cover
1:30 Mathematics
2:00 Inside-Out
2:15 Environment in Crisis
2:30 Art & Science of Pro. Supervision
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 Zoom

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 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 Nature
2:05 Matter of Fact
2:20 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

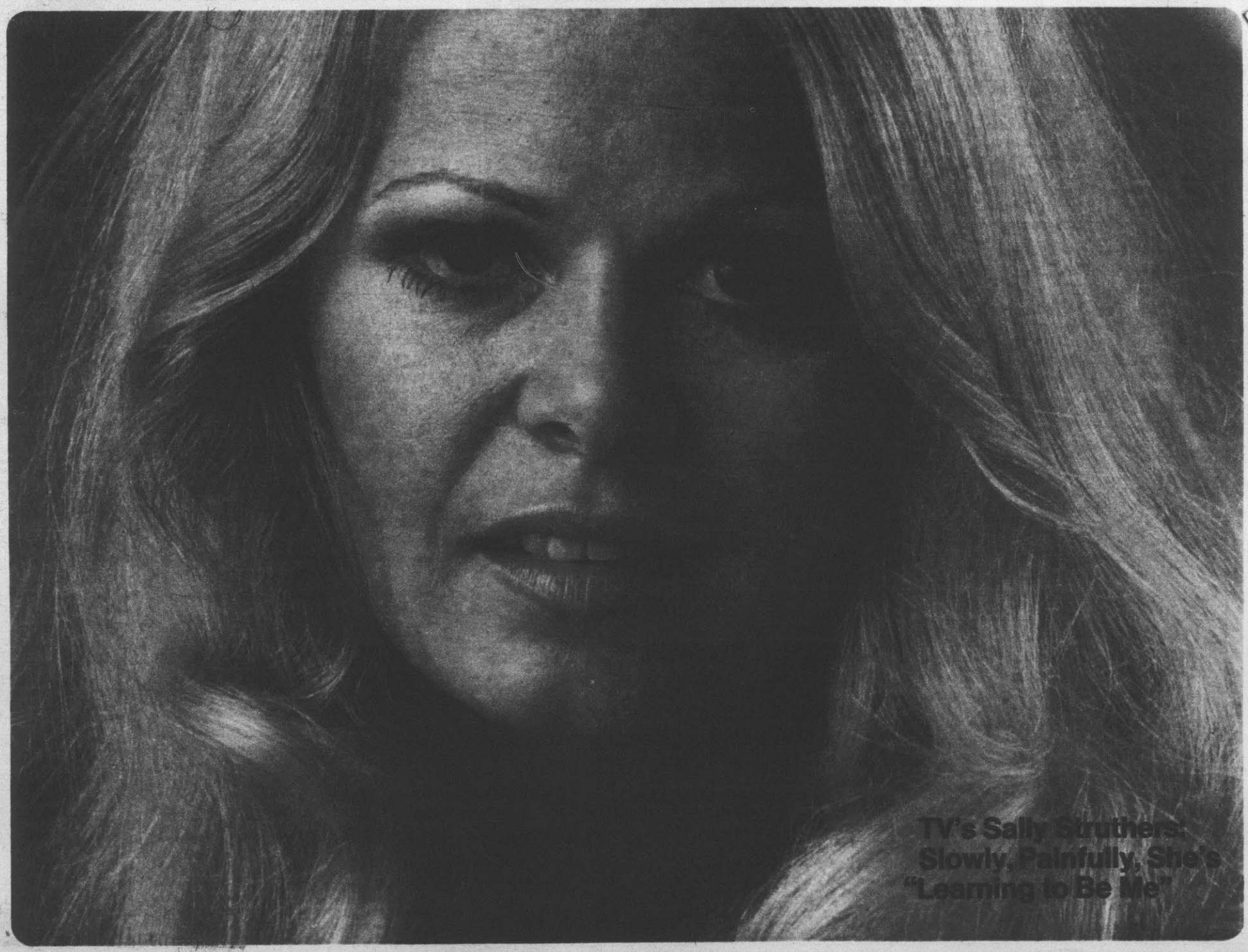
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FOR BURT BACHARACH

Who has had the greatest influence on your musical career?—R.T., Visalia, Calif.

● Aside from my mother, who kept at me to practice the piano, I have two other people to thank for my success: my music teacher and Marlene Dietrich. My teacher offered me invaluable advice when he said: "Don't be afraid of writing something people can remember and whistle." Marlene taught me something quite different but equally worthwhile. For four years I toured with her as conductor-arranger; those four years were worth ten hit songs. What she went after, she got. She instilled in me the desire to seek perfection.

FOR DR. MARLIN PERKINS of TV's "Wild Kingdom"



Who would win in a fight between a lion and a leopard or a lion and a tiger?—John L. Lucas, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

● Lions are so much larger than leopards that they would surely win. A number of years ago I asked Clyde Beatty which would win if a lion and a tiger got into a fight. He said this: The tiger goes into battle all out, fighting with intense fury, but the lion, which is basically stronger, starts out with a little reserve. If the tiger did not kill the lion in the first minute, the lion would probably win.

FOR ISAAC ASIMOV



In one of his novels, Jules Verne spoke of rolling sidewalks, neon signs projected on clouds and TV programs from Mars, Jupiter and Venus. Do you agree?—G. G. Crabtree, Lansing, Mich.

● The sidewalks sound practical, but whether we'll develop them in an energy-short world is doubtful. Neon signs projected on clouds sound all right, and someday we'll hear TV reports from explorers on Mars. But not from Venus and Jupiter. Those worlds are too unpleasant to be explored, except by unmanned probes.

FOR TOTIE FIELDS



Are you self-conscious onstage about your weight?—E.F., Van Nuys, Calif.

● No. It's my trademark, and I wouldn't be Totie Fields without it. You know, the whole world wants to look like Ann-Margret, but the truth is that more people look like me than Annie. So when they see me standing up there looking the way they do, an immediate bond is established. By the way—I'd like to look like Ann-Margret too!

FOR KATE SMITH



Will you be involved with any Bicentennial festivities?—Mrs. G. Lehmer, Manson, Wash.

● Definitely. In fact, I believe I have the honor to participate in the first one to be held in 1976. I'm singing at the Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena, which will highlight a fabulous pageant put on by the Walt Disney organization. I'm terribly thrilled about "kicking off" this great celebration.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS



What's it like having a name that's a household word?—H.B., Albany, N.Y.

● I really don't feel that this is the way to describe my name. Perhaps that's because I live in New York where everyone is anonymous. However, becoming somewhat famous has changed my life. It's a beautiful, wonderful experience, and I can never understand the celebrity who whines about being recognized. It's a joy to know that people care about you and like you.

FOR JEANE DIXON



What is your explanation for Ronald Reagan's failure to reach the Presidency, as you predicted he would? Or is it still a possibility?—Bert Haase, Wood-Ridge, N.J.

● I have made no prediction about Ronald Reagan reaching the Presidency. I have stated that he is a man of destiny, and I still feel this in my meditations.

FOR DICK SMOTHERS



How do you and Tom feel about doing your new "mild" variety show?—Mrs. M. A. Schwartz, Nassau, N.Y.

● Hopeful. We had a rest that healed any bitterness we had about the old CBS show, and now we're hopeful that the public will like our comedy and music. I honestly think we're singing better than we ever have, and I hope the public will "buy" our comedy-without-too-much-controversy.

FOR JOANNE CARNER, professional golfer



After losing 40 pounds you went on to become the biggest winner on the ladies tour in 1974, with $87,000. Did you lose the weight while playing?—Joanna Banker, Amherst, N.Y.

● Yes. I talked to several trainers of football teams and after pooling their suggestions, went on a one-meal-a-day diet. I had nothing but coffee all day and then ate dinner after playing. I expect I will keep going back on that diet at different times.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR



Prince Charles

Is there anything between Prince Charles and Princess Caroline?—A.M., Casper, Wyo.

● The eldest daughter of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, who is the prettiest royal teenager in Europe today, has been linked with every eligible prince, count and baron there is—including Prince Charles, about whom she says: "I've never set eyes on him!" She went further and admitted she hasn't even seen most of her reputed escorts (as mentioned in gossip columns). Prince Charles has no special girl friend—at least not of this writing. He confided to a London newspaperman: "The older I get, the more alone I become. There are certain people I thought of along these lines, but there's no one particular at this moment. My marriage has to be forever. I think it's sad these days that people think there's every opportunity to break it off when you feel like it."

Cover Photo by Tyler Thornton

April 27, 1975 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine.
A publication of Downe Communications, Inc.
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PUBLISHER RELATIONS: LEE ELLIS, V.P.-Director;
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Headquarters 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022
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The Ponzi Game:

The World's Greatest "Sting" and the Man Who Made It Famous

By Don Dunn

There are certain periods in history when greater numbers of suckers are likely to be found. The period following the First World War when Charles Ponzi began his scheme was one such time.... Is today another?

The "swindle of the century" was exposed only a few months ago, when it was discovered that 3,000 investors had sunk more than $100 million into an oil-drilling scheme run by Home-Stake Production Co.

Public and law-enforcement officials alike were stunned, not just by the size of the "take," but by the identities of some of the "suckers." Barbra Streisand and Liza Minnelli were among them, and so were Walter Matthau, Andy Williams and Barbara Walters. But there were noted bankers who were taken too. And politicians. And financial experts, including George J. W. Goodman, who—using the pen name Adam Smith—has written two best sellers about Wall Street.

That these people and thousands like them had given their cash to an unknown Oklahoma lawyer named Robert S. Trippet for nearly 20 years—Andy Williams alone put in $538,000—was a startling revelation. But more surprising was the fact that they were swindled not by a complex system involving computers and stock manipulation, but by one of the simplest and best-known of all confidence rackets: the Ponzi scheme.

"The Ponzi scheme" is named for Charles Ponzi, an Italian immigrant who defrauded some 40,000 Bostonians of $10 million in 1920. It is based on a very, very simple principle: rob Peter to pay Paul. In its barest form, investors are asked to put money into a vague and legitimate-sounding enterprise, and are promised a huge profit in a short time. When the investment actually pays off for a few delighted people, they waste no time telling their friends about the golden opportunity. Some of the friends invest, and tell their friends—and so on. As the circle of investors grows larger, the swindler uses the new money that is continually coming in to pay "profits" to some earlier investors. He keeps this up until he has enough money stashed away (or at least that's how it's supposed to work), then he vanishes.

It seems that there are endless lines of investors waiting to be taken, a fact that the original Ponzi gamesman, Charles Ponzi himself, understood quite well back in 1920. By the time he arrived in Boston at 38, after spending 17 years in the U.S. and Canada, he had also spent time in prisons in both Montreal and Atlanta. There, he had learned from other con artists how easily a pyramid system can be set up—and he had studied how one William F. Miller ran one in Brooklyn in 1901. Called "520 Percent Miller," that youthful swindler had taken in $1 million from local residents by promising to invest the money in a surefire stock-market scheme that would pay ten percent profit a week, or 520 percent a year. Miller ended up in prison, and his exploits became legendary.



The former "wizard of Wall Street" being deported in 1934.

They Were Taken



Streisand



Minnelli



Matthau



Williams

Ponzi had served sentences for check forging in Canada and then for smuggling Italian aliens across the border into New York. He was free, but flat broke when he began his big venture. From his experience as a clerk in an importing company, he knew something about the value of American money in foreign countries. So he thought up an infamous story indeed. He claimed to have a secret system for moving orders for postage stamps from country to country in such a way that a stamp bought for five cents in one was worth ten cents in another. Money invested in his company—which, in a bold stroke, he called the Securities Exchange Company—would be repaid with 50 percent profit in 45 days or 100 percent profit in 90 days, or so he promised.

His story sounds like a movie scenario. A local furniture dealer came to repossess his office furniture and Ponzi got $200 from him instead. In six months' time Ponzi took in about $10 million. And he did it all without advertising or soliciting by mail, merely by talking up his phantom company to a small group of people in the scheme's first few weeks.

Still, he began to live like a millionaire. He purchased a large home and a new limousine—giving the sellers his worthless notes as partial payment. Always immaculately dressed, and sporting a diamond stickpin and gold-headed cane, he attracted the attention of celebrities of the day. Former heavyweight champion James "Gentleman Jim" Corbett befriended him, and the list of his investors included an important judge, bank presidents and police officials. Taking their money in, and paying part of it out to an ever-widening circle of investors, Ponzi soon hit the headlines. The diminutive (5-4) self-educated Italian was dubbed "the wizard of Wall Street" and "the Columbus of finance, who discovered money" by the newspapers of the day. Huge photographs appeared, showing him posing proudly with his attractive 20-year-old wife and his aging mother on the front porch of his mansion.

But what happens so frequently to Ponzi schemers also happened to Ponzi himself. The millions in his bank accounts went to his head. At one time, Ponzi had $5 million, with money pouring in at the rate of $1 million a week. He began to think that he might really be able to invest the money in a legitimate enterprise, pay off his investors and still come out a rich man.

Then The Boston Post ran his rogues' gallery photographs

Continued on page 9

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Don Dunn, a business writer, says his interest in "the fine art of deceiving a gullible public" stems from his days as a magician in the Midwest. His biography, "Ponzi! The Boston Swindler" (McGraw-Hill), is in bookstores now.

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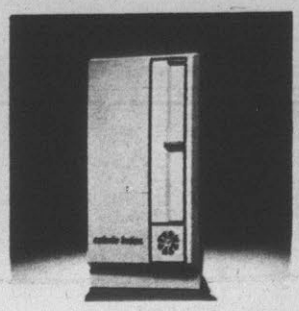
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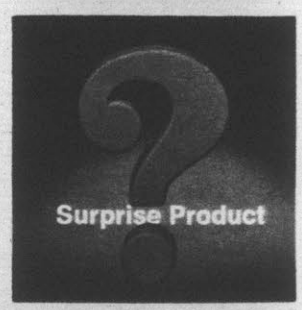
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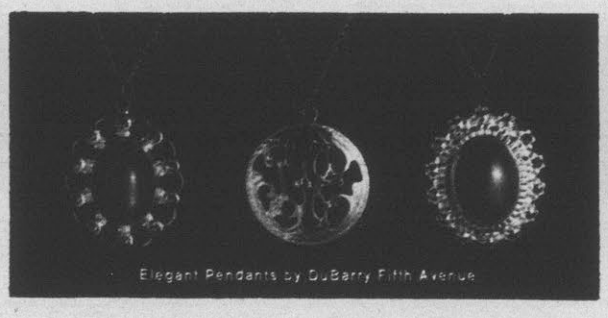




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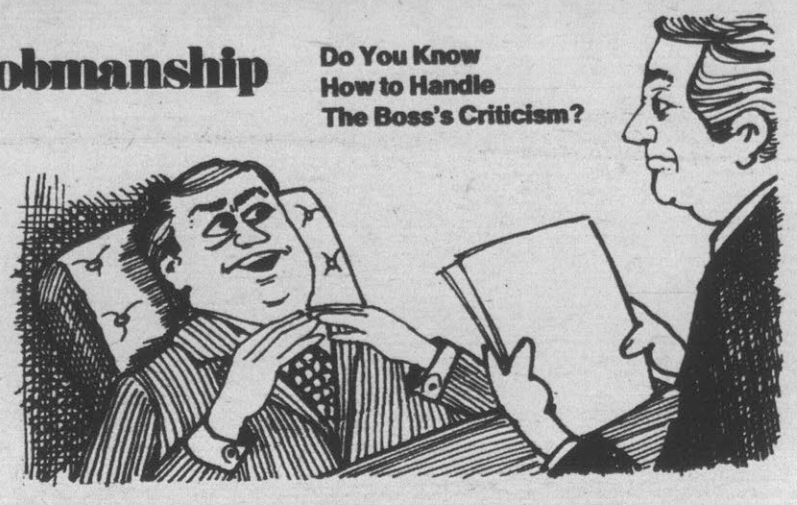
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Jobmanship

Do You Know How to Handle The Boss's Criticism?



Criticism from the boss hurts. How you react can determine whether you'll grow or stagnate in your company. Most people's natural reaction is to defend themselves and "prove" to themselves mentally that the boss was wrong or unreasonable. Yet you'll do yourself and your career more good if, after the first shock, you examine the situation quietly and honestly. Your supervisor's words may be truer and more revealing than they seemed at first. **Do you fall into any of these traps? 1) You mull over criticisms, convincing yourself that the boss probably didn't mean what he said because he was just "letting off steam" or didn't know all the facts.** So, no need for you to make any drastic changes in your job behavior. **2) You tend to see yourself as a victim.** Victims comfort themselves by muttering, "Why doesn't he make up his mind about what he wants?" or "Doesn't he know it can't be done that way?" or "Why does he want everything done yesterday?" Victims find this easier than learning to think ahead and anticipate job and boss needs. **3) You consistently ignore criticisms that reflect your boss's basic personality and style.** Instead of learning from these sessions, you go on in your own way. **When the boss's criticisms follow a pattern, instead of just living with them, analyze the pattern.** Then help yourself by eliminating the actions that trigger the outbursts.

—By S. R. Redford



Roy Clark: My 10 Favorite Records

When Roy Clark was at school, his teacher sighed: "Roy will never amount to anything because he never takes anything seriously." She was wrong. Roy took music very seriously. At 14, he won the National Country Music Banjo Championship, and the following year he earned a trip to Nashville and a coveted appearance at the Grand Ole Opry. Roy's TV show, "Hee-Haw," is syndicated to 200 stations, reaching 40 million viewers. In 1973 he became the first country performer to win all three top country honors in one year by being named "Country Entertainer of the Year" by the Country & Western Music Assn., the Academy of Country Music and the American Guild of Variety Artists.

1. **My Time Ain't Long,** by Jim Rogers (RCA)
2. **Musical Autobiography of Bing Crosby** (Decca)
3. **Enchanted Sound,** by Django Reinhardt (RCA)
4. **Playing It Straight,** by Homer & Jethro (RCA)
5. **Tchaikowsky's Concerto in D,** by Jascha Heifetz (RCA)
6. **To Swing or Not to Swing,** by Barney Kessel (Contemporary)
7. **Modern Sounds in Country and Western Music, Vol. 3,** by Ray Charles (ABC-Para)
8. **Anthology,** by Bob Wills (Columbia)
9. **Breakin' Out,** by Flatt & Scruggs (Columbia)
10. **Guitars by George,** by George Barnes (Decca)

—Interviewed by Anita Summer

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Ponzi

Continued from page 4

from his prison records in Montreal—and the game was up. Thousands of investors swamped his office, demanding their money back. Ponzi paid out all he could, and still was $3 million short. Arrest, jail and deportation to Italy followed swiftly. Behind him he left several banks in total collapse, some local politicians ruined and a grieving wife who eventually divorced him.

The original Ponzi, it seems, learned everything about getting rich from "520 Percent Miller"—but failed to note what eventually happened to his predecessor: jail. Similarly, Ferdinando, Trippet, Sanderson and the others who have tried to surpass Ponzi's record of $10 million in six months have neglected to note the windup of his story. But confidence (or at least the appearance of it) is usually the one thing a swindler possesses. If he lacks that, he has nothing.

Economists and sociologists who have studied the numerous Ponzi ventures since 1920 theorize that there are certain periods in history when greater numbers of suckers are likely to be found. The period following the First World War when Ponzi began his scheme was one such time; the present period is another. In 1920, inflation and falling production rates worried everyone, and veterans returning home found that there were no jobs waiting for them. Looking for ways to beat rising costs, the public turned from the low interest rates paid by banks and rushed into Ponzi's trap. Today, there are inflation, falling production and growing unemployment to make fertile ground for a new Ponzi.

In Virginia last year, for example, a telephone-company employee named Robert D. Johnson was exposed as a Ponzi operator after a ten-year career. He took money from investors and supposedly used it to buy "industrial" wine—to be sold to salad-dressing companies for use in their products. Johnson promised a return of 100 percent on the suckers' money, and paid off often enough to keep the cash rolling in. When he was cornered by the Securities & Exchange Commission, it turned out that there is no such thing as "industrial" wine. Wine is wine—good, bad or indifferent—or else it is vinegar.

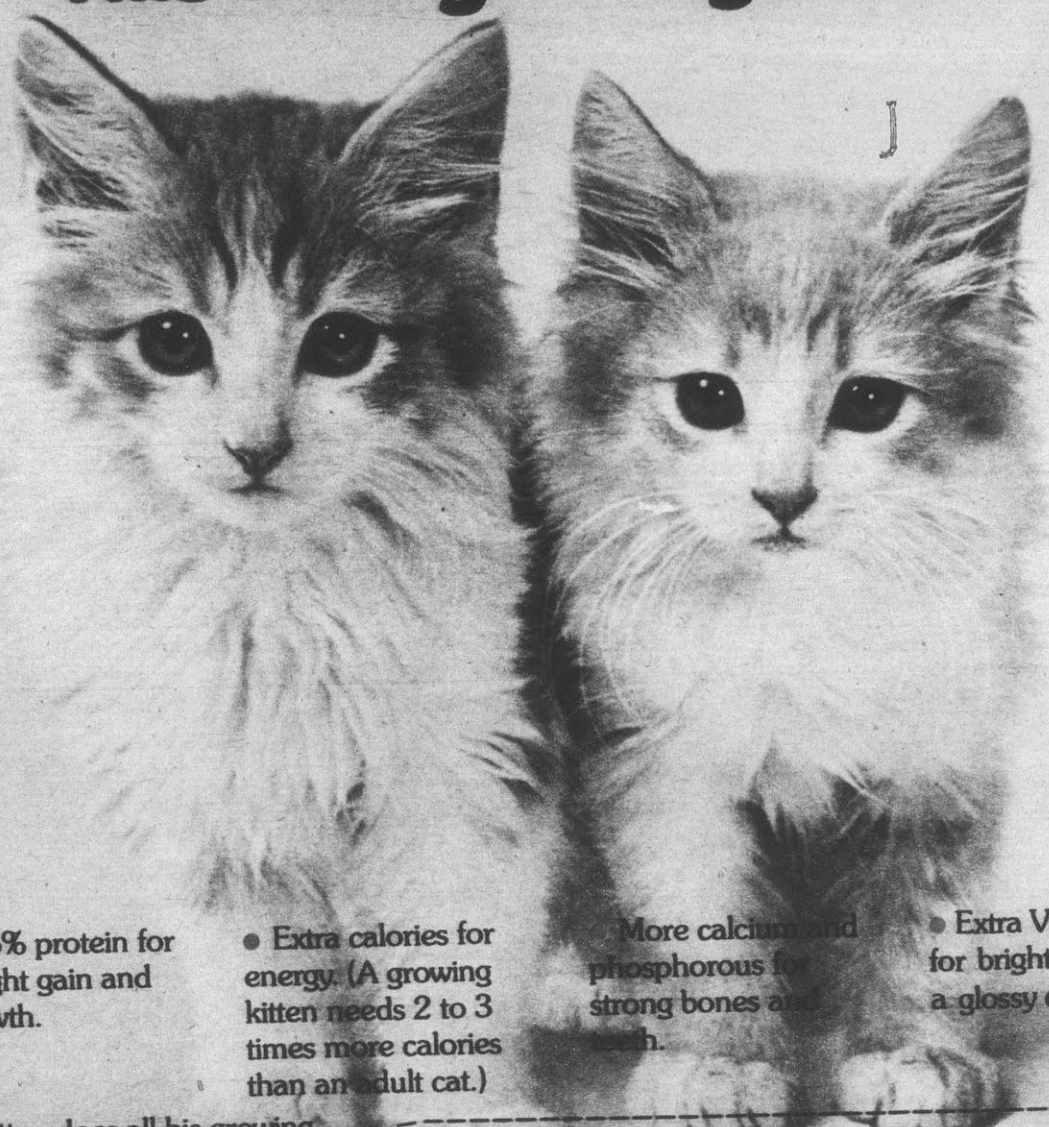
Joseph Ferdinando, an ex-meter reader for a New York utility company, saw his Ponzi scheme explode in 1973. He claimed to head a company that bought up outstanding debts owed small companies. Ferdinando said he would take over the painful job of collecting the debts, paying the small companies a slim percentage of the total and keeping the rest for himself. Investors, he promised, could realize huge profits. Some of his suckers included members of the Queens District Attorney's staff.

It really doesn't matter what kind of business a Ponzi swindler says he is operating (since he is actually only in the business of swindling), an alert con man tries to seize on something in the public eye. One recent Nevada venture claimed that it was putting its investors' money into gold coins and silver. An outfit in New York collected $9 million by promising profits of 20 and 30 percent from its investments in real estate—and the money vanished. A Canadian scheme promised returns of 20 percent weekly for 12 weeks, and took in $2.6 million; the money supposedly was being used for a surefire system of beating the racetrack. When the Royal Canadian Mounted Police caught up with the horseplayer, Stanley "Big Sandy" Sanderson, they found he had operated the same kind of system in several cities in the U. S.

In spite of the wide publicity given these and other Ponzi schemes, new ones keep popping up. Alfred Hurwitz, the octogenarian who helped prosecute Ponzi after his arrest, has simple advice for those who don't want to end up on a modern Ponzi's sucker list.

"Before you invest," says Hurwitz, "investigate."

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Spring News: Shorter, Curlier, Prettier Hair

Shorter hair and curlier curls—that's the fashion-right look to give you a lift for spring. Wear it just above the shoulder or a little shorter, loosely waved or a bit curlier—whatever suits your face and your frame of mind. The new looks for spring are individual, soft, flattering and carefree!

This spring, hair is springier! It moves, shines, glows with healthy-looking highlights and beautiful color. The magic behind that shine is hair in great condition — healthy-looking, well-cared-for hair that responds to the curl and feels silky to the touch. The way to have this kind of hair is to take the time for one or two deep-penetrating conditioning treatments every month. They are what makes your hair move, bounce and shine.

Every shampoo helps make it prettier, too, when you use the shampoo, conditioners and creme rinse that are right for your particular hair—to make it more manageable, healthier looking. If your hair is less than terrific, turn to page 14 for the exact formula you need to make your hair the way you want it.

Prettier hair means flattering color with highlights where you need them. Maybe it's just a little lightness around the face or a lighter color throughout —for an overall lift or a really light, dramatic new You. Turn to page 13 to see what suits you best.

The curls are the easy part once your hair's in peak condition and glowing with color. Your first prerequisite is a superb haircut—the contemporary kind that makes hair fall into shape naturally. A good professional haircut can release the spring of a natural curl or encourage a hidden wave. And if your hair's straight-as-a-stick, a professional body perm can give it the right bend for the new curly look—with nary a frizzy, just the body and manageability you need for the style you want.

Keep styling quick and easy with beauty appliances. Blow-dry your hair into a softly curly style or try a steam styling wand or electric rollers for a curlier look.

If your curls wilt too quickly, a heat-activated conditioner may be what you need for a little extra body. Spray it on before rolling up your hair in electric rollers—or if you're using a curling iron, spray the conditioner on and let it dry before twirling up the curls. When the curling's done, spritz on a little non-Aerosol hair mist as a final touch, to lock out the humidity and lock in the curls.

Continued

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Look to The Light Side



Go a little lighter overall with shampoo-in tints. You can add red or gold highlights, too, if you want them.

A Little Lighter Overall

If you're looking for a lift, for a lighter, brighter, happier feeling, a shampoo-in tint might be just the ticket. It can lighten, color and condition your hair in one easy step. Try a shade one, two or three shades lighter than your natural color. You can add golden or reddish highlights by choosing the warm colors or minimize red with the ash shades. It's easy—just be sure to look at the box to see exactly how the shade you've chosen will look on your hair. If your hair tends to be ornery, you'll be surprised how manageable it can become.

Lighter is prettier—for almost every face. It means even more as you get a bit older too—because lightness softens and tones down those ever-increasing tiny wrinkles. Add a glimmer of highlight, or if you're more daring, create dramatic streaks. Or go all the way and lighten your hair all over—bring drab brown hair up a shade or two and give it pretty golden highlights. Lift dishwater blonde to real blonde. Lighter can mean everything from the subtlest of highlights to dramatic lightness—whatever you like. It's all in knowing what you want and how to go about doing it. And whether you decide to lighten your hair or not, be sure to use a deep-penetrating conditioner (one example: condition*) at least once a month to keep your hair looking its best.



Add a subtle touch of light to your hair with hair painting. You can paint on its natural-looking "hairlights" yourself.

Hair Painting

For the subtlest hint of light, hair painting is the sunny new look. It's easy and fun—you just paint it on with a brush—as little or as much as you want, wherever you want it. It's best for light-brown or lighter hair—it won't really show on darker hair. An instant lift! You might want to try it just around your face first to see how you like it. You can always do more when the mood strikes you.



For brighter, more noticeable highlights, frosting is the answer. You can frost softly or boldly—it's up to you.

Frosting

Frosting creates a lighter, more defined look than hair painting, but you can still control it to give as little or as much lightening as you want. Keep it subtle—just lightening a few strands of hair—or make it dramatic by doing more. A current favorite is the "sunburst," lightness just around the face. Frosting works best on shades from blonde to medium brown. So if you'd love a lighter look with minimum care, frosting may be your answer.



If really light blonde is the look for you, you're just two easy steps away from a dramatic difference.

Really Light

If you'd love to be light blonde and your hair is fairly dark or has red undertones, two-step blonding is for you. The two steps are lightening and toning. In the first step, color is removed from the hair (lightening). In the second step, the desired color is put into the hair (toning). Be sure to buy both the lightener and the toner at the same time and read the directions before you begin. That makes it easy! And the result is terrific.

Continued

Your Hair: The Thin and Thick of It

To make the most of your hair, you have to understand it. Is your hair thick or thin, fine or coarse? Does it have a tendency to wave? The way you care for your hair depends very much on what type of hair it is. Should you use a conditioner, a creme rinse or both? What about shampoos? And the cut—what's best for *you*? To make your hair look terrific, check the descriptions below. Then follow the prescription for your particular type of hair. Even if your hair seems "normal," it probably leans toward one category or another. Pick the one that suits you best. Once you are sure that what you are doing is best for your own hair, caring for it is easy and fun.

Fine, Thin Hair

If your hair is fine and thin, you'll know. It's flyaway, lacks body and sometimes hangs limp and stringy around your face. Fine, thin hair is difficult to style and frequently causes you to moan, "I can't do a thing with it." But you can!



Rx: Your fine, thin hair needs body. Start with a good professional cut. An all-one-length blunt cut is a good choice to give your hair fullness as well as a degree of versatility. Don't let your hair get any longer than shoulder length—beyond that its sheer weight will drag out any style you've managed to put in. To add some body and encourage your hair to hold its style, try a body wave. Hair coloring can add body too. Choose a shampoo for delicate hair and shampoo often—the least amount of dirt and oil will make fine, thin hair look stringy. To finish off your hairstyle, use a light spritz of a non-Aerosol hair mist to hold your curls longer.

Fine, Thick Hair

If your hair is fine, each strand is silky and slender and you may not realize how thick it is. If you treat it like fine, thin hair, you may end up with an unmanageable bushy-type look. Once you understand the kind of hair you really have, it's easy to cope with it and it can look terrific.



Rx: Take advantage of your thick hair by having it cut in layers, making sure each layer is blunt cut. If there's any natural curl, good cutting can encourage it. If your hair is very straight, you may need a body perm to keep your style in shape. Use a deep-penetrating conditioner once a month to keep your hair shiny and manageable; twice a month if you have a perm. Be sure to choose a shampoo that's right for your hair, be it normal, oily or dry. Use a body-building conditioner after every shampoo to help keep your hair looking super.

Coarse, Thin Hair

Coarse hair has lots of body, but if it's thin, you'll need expert styling to give it a look of total fullness, especially around the hairline. Since your hair probably has a mind of its own, you have to concentrate on getting it under control.



Rx: The cut is all-important. When your hair is coarse, it generally has lots of body and is strong too. Be sure your hair is blunt cut, whether you wear it all one length or in layers to help create a fuller look. Frequent conditioning treatments are essential to keep your hair soft and manageable. Use a deep-penetrating conditioning treatment at least once a month and a creme rinse after every shampoo. To keep your style under control, try a light spritz of a non-Aerosol hair mist.

Coarse, Thick Hair

Coarse, thick hair can be hard to manage. Each strand is fat, sometimes wiry, and there are so many of them! You've probably thought you were cursed with coarse, thick hair, but properly handled, your hair can become the most beautiful kind of all.



Rx: Expert cutting is essential. Generally, thick hair is cut in layers to help reduce its bulk, thus making the hair easier to manage. Guard against having your hair cut too short, however—there will be no keeping it down. Choose a shampoo that is especially geared to your particular hair type, be it oily, dry or normal. Always follow your shampoo with a creme rinse to help tame your hair. But stay away from body-building creme rinses or conditioners—you've got all the body you need!

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Sally Struthers, TV's "Gloria": Slowly, Painfully, She's "Learning to Be Me"

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

When Sally Struthers walks into a room, you know it. There's an intenseness and a suppressed energy that crowds in with her. And her schoolgirl voice, with its changing pitches, seems sure and audible. You would think that the girl who plays Gloria in "All in the Family" is the most cocksure, self-possessed young woman of the year. But that's not so—as I soon learned.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Why have you been so reluctant to give interviews?

SALLY: Because I've had some awful experiences. Some of the things that have appeared in print as my quotes have hurt other people's feelings, and weren't what I'd said at all, or the way I meant them. I wouldn't hurt someone else's feelings for anything!

FW: Does this kind of sensitivity get in your way?

SALLY: Yes, it does. That's why I'm into transactional analysis—the "I'm okay, you're okay" method. I used to walk around feeling "I'm not okay" all the time.

FW: What do you mean?

SALLY: If someone came up to me and said, "Gee, you're wearing funny-looking shoes," I'd immediately be hurt and depressed and feel I wasn't okay. This marvelous man I am going to, who is a minister as well as a doctor, is teaching me how to transact on a one-to-one basis, so that I *believe* I am okay. I have to strengthen my belief in my worth as an individual.

FW: Does it work?

SALLY: Oh, yes. We have a couple of new writers on the show, and one day one of them said, "Say, I saw you in a movie the other day. . . ." And I thought he was going to say the usual polite things like "I liked you in the part" or "I thought you did a good job," etc. Instead, he said, "I think you looked heavier in the film." If that had happened a few months ago, I would have walked away hurt. But this time, I thought, "Why be so hurt? Why let it get to you?" I simply said, "I don't really enjoy talking about my weight. If you don't mind, may we talk about something else?" I'd never done anything like that before. Never expressed what I really felt. But now I realize that if you do, other people have something to go on. They know where you stand. It eliminates guesswork.

FW: How did you find this man who is helping you analyze yourself?

SALLY: I went to an attorney with my husband-to-be—Arthur Fisher—and we said, "Look, we don't know who to ask, but we want to know ourselves and each other better *before* we get married. We thought of consulting a marriage counselor, but we don't know how to go about finding one." Our attorney sent us to this man.



Tyler Thornton

"This big man looked down at me, paused, and then very quietly, he said, 'It's taken care of.' My stomach dropped and I thought to myself, 'I think I'm in love!'"

FW: Isn't it unusual to go to a counselor or analyst before getting married?

SALLY: I suppose so. But we'd been in love for six months and during that time, like most people, we'd had occasional arguments. Since both of us are moody and emotional, the arguments always became volatile, and before we finished, we'd run the gamut of emotions. So before we got married, we wanted to find a better way of communicating.

FW: Will your marriage to Arthur be your first?

SALLY: It's my first, his second. He was married when he was very young, and it didn't last.

FW: How did you meet?

SALLY: We found each other when I guested on "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," which he directed. I knew right away I *liked* him. All through rehearsals I'd stare at him. Later he admitted to me that he'd hung around after rehearsals watching me work with the choreographer just to be near me.

FW: When did you know that he was Mr. Right?

SALLY: One day during dress rehearsal a stage manager was really upsetting me. He kept coming in and pressuring me to hurry up. So the next time he did it, I stormed over to Art—he's 6-2, and I'm 5-1—and hollered up at him, "I won't be late! I'm very professional! This stage manager keeps telling me to hurry up and I hurry up and no one else is ready and he's still after me to hurry up—you've got to get him off my back!" I was really wound up! When I'd gotten it all out, this big man looked down at me, paused, and then very quietly, he said, "It's taken care of." My stomach dropped and I thought to myself, "I think I'm in love!"

FW: When did you decide you wanted to get married?

SALLY: After a month or two we knew we were so deeply in love that marriage was the right way to commit to each other. I am very old-fashioned, and although he never thought he'd marry again, we're so much in love we think it's the proper thing to do.

FW: What does marriage mean to you?

SALLY: It doesn't mean you *own* the other person. It's simply a public way of saying I love only *you* and will stay with you.

FW: Will you stop acting after you are married?

SALLY: No. Arthur is proud of my work. He would never ask me to stop. In fact, he encourages me to do more. I doubt if I'd ever meet a man outside the profession who would understand my need to perform. I think both of us will work until we're put in "the home."

FW: Has transactional analysis made any difference in your relationship with your costars on "All in the Family"?

SALLY: We're three and a half years into the show, and for all those years I've held in my feelings and tried to prove to everyone that I'm "lovable." I've played a role within a role: I made myself be a happy, giddy kid playing Gloria. No matter how I really felt, I dealt with life like a court jester. Now I can level with these people and that leaves them free to choose how to deal with me. Until now, they didn't really know who I was.

FW: Are you personal friends with members of the cast?

SALLY: Yes, but no one has ever pushed to make a relationship outside the show. Perhaps that's one reason why we're all still good friends.

FW: I read that you once told a reporter that working on the show was like being in prison. Do you still feel that way?

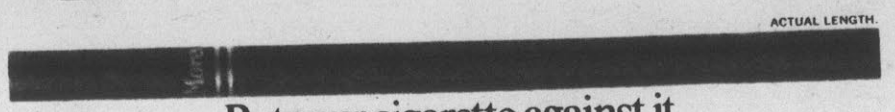
SALLY: Of course not! In one of my low moments I made the mistake of saying that going home after a day's work was like being paroled at night for good acting—and I probably felt that way at the time. You see, the room we work in is built for work. There are no windows, no outside awareness at all. If we walk out at night and the asphalt is all wet, we feel safe to assume it rained. Art recently gave me a little computer and I sat down and figured out how many hours I'd spent in a room without windows. When I saw that, I thought, "It's a wonder I'm not crazy by now!"

FW: How long would you like to stay with "All in the Family"?

SALLY: As long as it lasts. I used to think that the part of Gloria was a thankless one—at least I talked myself into that idea. It was a state of "I'm not okay." I kept thinking they could do without me. But now I know it's a wonderful part and they are a wonderful group of people. I want to stick with it. It can't hurt me to stay with something this good.

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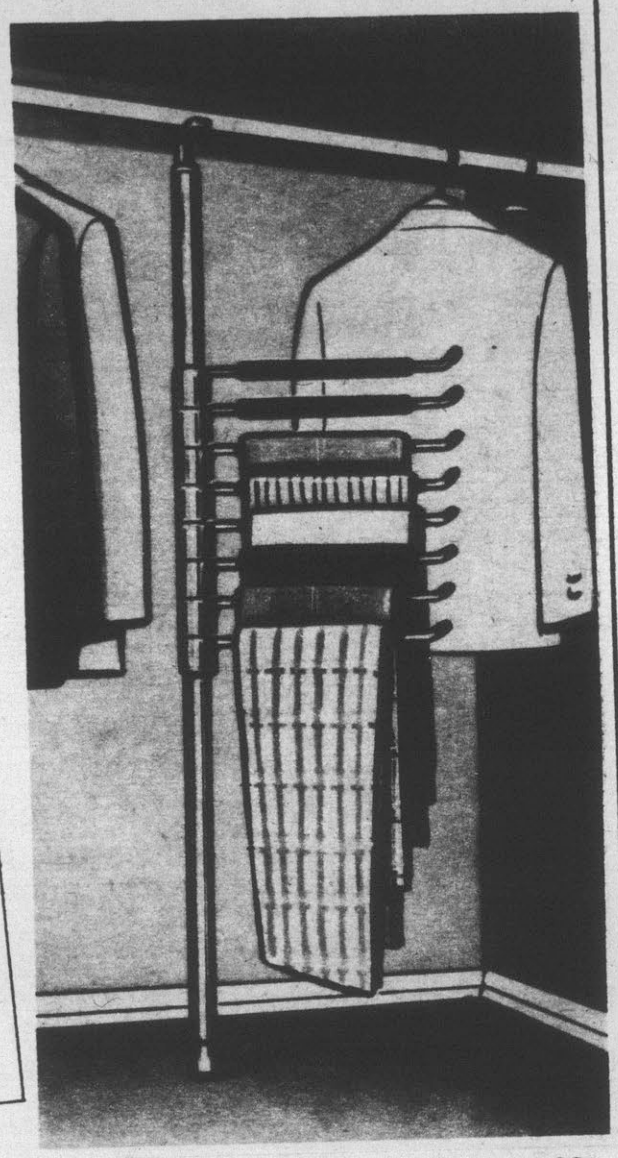
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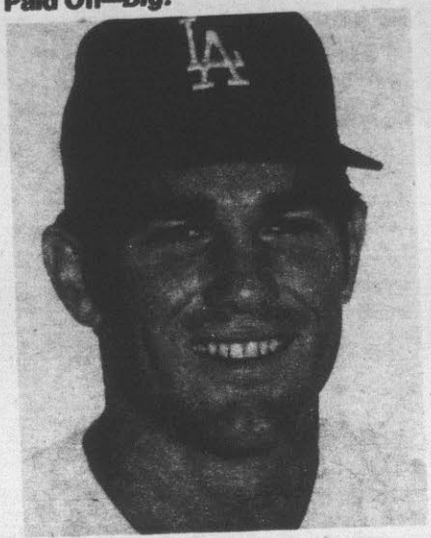
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Sports Mini-Profile

STEVE GARVEY:
His Desire and Willingness Paid Off—*Big!*



When he was a child in Florida, Steve Garvey used to ride on the bus his dad drove to take the Brooklyn Dodgers to training camp and exhibition games, dreaming of wearing a Dodger uniform. Now Steve's dream has come true—but in Los Angeles, not Brooklyn. His heavy hitting and sparkling play at first base were prime reasons for the Dodgers' National League championship last season. **He won the National League's Most Valuable Player award and also the MVP in the 1974 All-Star game....** Garvey, who is 26, signed with the Dodger organization in 1968, after playing baseball and football at Michigan State. His great desire and his willingness to take any assignment to help the team have endeared him to management as well as to fans. For a while, he was used only as a pinch hitter, but he didn't complain. "I thought it was a stepping-stone to getting into the regular lineup," he says. During his early career, he played mostly at third base but went willingly to the outfield when manager Walt Alston told him he was needed there. Then there was a need for him at first, and he moved over there. **Says Dodger coach Monty Basgall, "Although Steve's only 5-10—short for a first baseman—he's demonstrated the agility and reach to catch throws that go high or are down in the dirt." After getting the chance to play regularly last year, he posted a .304 batting average and then became one of the Dodgers' leading hitters this season.** "Steve has the aggressiveness and the natural talents that let him adapt to any position on the diamond," says Alston. Steve does prefer playing first to any other position, however—if for no other reason than that his idol when he rode the Dodger bus as a kid was Gil Hodges.
—By Barry Abramson

The Doctor Lets You In

New Diabetes Story: "The Mumps Connection"



We have always thought of diabetes as a genetic or endocrinological disease. But Dr. H. A. Sulz of the University of Buffalo has recently found that **half the children who develop diabetes have had mumps within the preceding four years.** That's right—not measles, not chicken pox: mumps. Mumps, as you know, is a viral infection of the parotid glands near the ear and at the lower jaw. Doctors have long known that it can have serious side effects—particularly if the infection comes to rest in the testes or ovaries. **In that event, a child can grow up to be sterile.** We also know that **the mumps virus can affect the pancreas—the organ that produces insulin, the absence of which can contribute to the development of diabetes.** But before Dr. Sulz's studies, we never had any clear evidence of a connection between mumps and diabetes. **Presumably, the mumps virus is capable of degenerating the pancreas so that it cannot produce insulin—and hence, diabetes sets in.** One of our present tests for pancreas degeneration—the amylase activity assay—does not show pancreas damage caused by mumps. But on the weight of these new statistical findings, it seems that the development of new and different kinds of pancreas tests would be a worthwhile undertaking.**—By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.**

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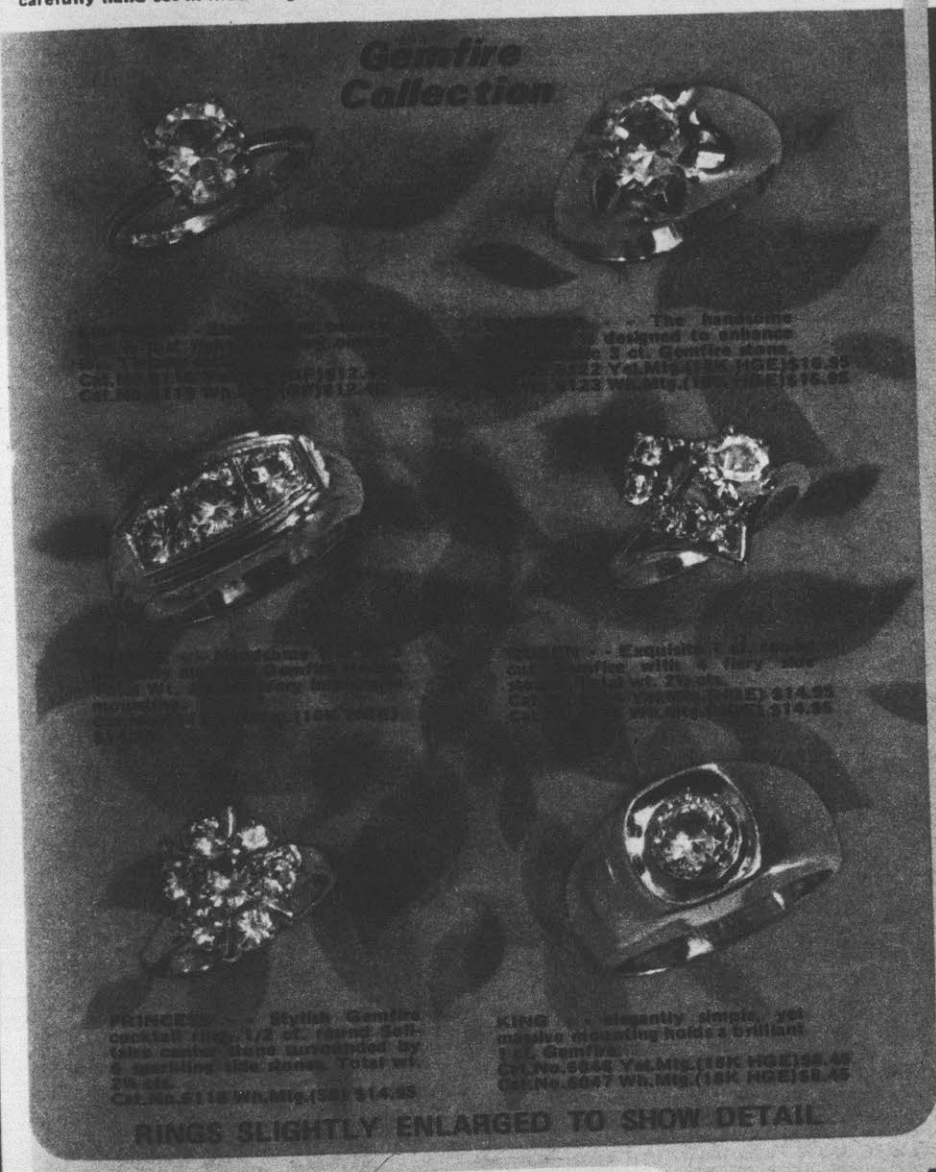
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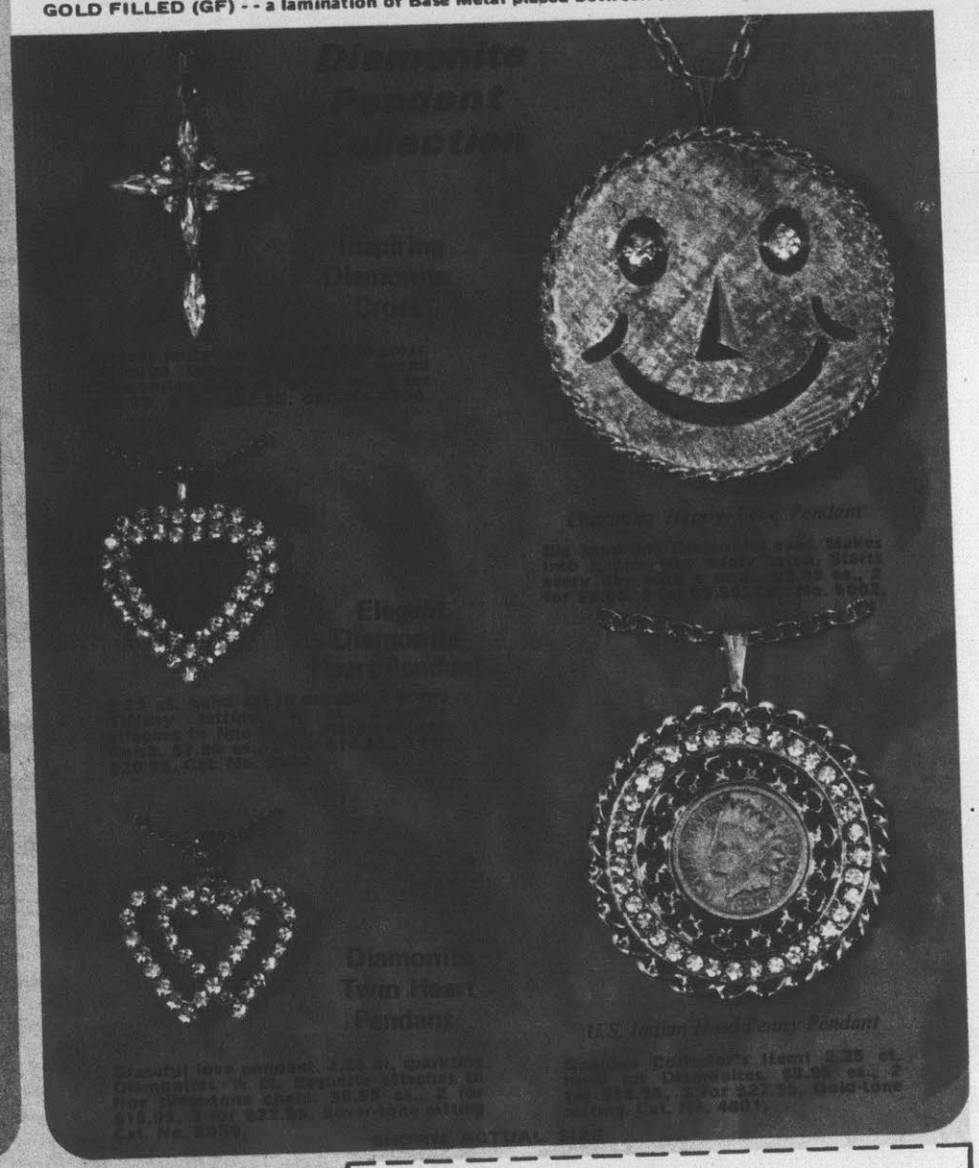
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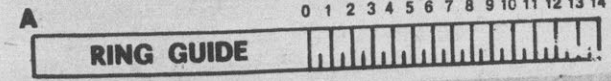
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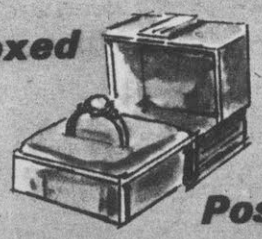


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3. ☐ 26-32
4. ☐ 33-39
5. ☐ 40+

Hair Group
1. ☐ Blonde
2. ☐ Brunette
3. ☐ Redhead
4. ☐ Silver
5. ☐ Black

Skin Tone
1. ☐ Light
2. ☐ Medium
3. ☐ Dark

Skin Type
1. ☐ Dry
2. ☐ Oily
3. ☐ Normal

Please enroll me and send my first Beauty Kit valued at $15.00* or more—plus Beauty Guide Magazine—all for only $1. I understand that I will receive—on approval—an exciting new Beauty Kit about every two months—plus, occasionally, special deluxe kits such as a Springtime Fragrance Kit and a holiday men's kit of famous grooming aids, ideal for gift giving. Each kit will be worth far more than my member's money-saving price—most kits $15.00 or more—yet I may keep any kit for just $5.98 plus shipping and handling (and applicable sales tax). I may cancel my membership at any time after examining my $1 kit.

☐ $1.00 enclosed. I save 98¢ shipping and handling on my Introductory Kit.

☐ Bill me later for $1.00 plus 98¢ shipping and handling on my Introductory Kit.

☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss _____
PLEASE PRINT FIRST NAME LAST NAME

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Do you have a telephone? ☐ Yes ☐ No

CANADIANS—Mail coupon with $1 to U.S.A. address. Shipment and service from Canada. Beauty Kits designed for Canada may differ from U.S.A.

LIMIT: ONE INTRODUCTORY BEAUTY KIT PER FAMILY D829

*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices. ©GBI CORP.

People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

The Hidden Laws That Often Cause Unhappiness



True or False: Some people fall ill at the same time each year—regardless of weather, climate or what they are doing. *(See number 1)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Some people fall ill at the same time each year—regardless of weather, climate or what they are doing.

2. Most hangovers are not caused by liquor.

3. Many heart attacks occur simply because the person is sick and tired of his life situation and wants "out."

4. Unhappiness causes a lot of people to have skin trouble.

5. Whether success has a positive or negative effect on one's happiness depends on one thing.

ANSWERS

1. *True*—according to studies conducted at the University of Amsterdam. Known as the Anniversary Disease, this phenomenon was found to recur with many people exactly on the anniversary of *some unresolved conflict situation*. It was found to be a form of self-punishment for repressed feelings of anger and aggression toward loved ones. In most cases, the Anniversary Disease—which takes the form of ailments ranging from respiratory afflictions to severe low back pain — is of brief duration, lasting no more than a week or ten days.

2. *True*—as evidenced by laboratory studies directed by Dr. Stewart Wolf at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation. The investigation showed no predictable relationship between the amount of liquor consumed and a hangover. Observations were made on men who had experienced hangovers from time to time the morning after drinking eight ounces, or even much less, of an alcoholic beverage. However, they were able to drink more than this quantity—up to 15 ounces of spirits—*in the quiet environment of the laboratory* without any sign of headache or other manifestation of hangover. Even mixing drinks failed to produce a hangover. Conclusion: "It is clear that something more than alcohol is required to elicit a hangover headache." Dr. Wolf believes that the stress of a party and the general overstimulation and resulting fatigue, often with feelings of remorse and guilt, are the contributing factors.

3. *True*. Studies at the Menninger Foundation indicate that psychological forces are an important contributing factor in heart attacks, and that "it seems that individuals die when they are no longer able to live because of terminal psychic impairment as well as terminal physical impairment. They feel locked into an intolerable situation from which they see no means of escape. The dilemma has only one road out." In other words, for some individuals, heart attack may represent a socially sanctioned suicide.

4. *True*. A study by a team of specialists of the records of more than 1,100 persons who were troubled by various types of skin ailments showed that in 500 cases the complaints were linked to emotional causes. Of these cases, almost 70 percent of the people were found to be suffering from depression and more than 18 percent from emotional conflicts. It's noted that the depression manifested by these skin disorders is mild in type, and that the condition improves rapidly with the lifting of the depression.

5. *True*—according to studies of industry and management conducted by a team of California State University investigators. Findings: High achievement will not compensate a man or woman *who lacks an inner sense of personal worth*—and striving for achievement can then become a treadmill to oblivion accelerated by depression or various psychosomatic ailments. According to the studies, none of the symbols of corporate achievement—key to the executive washroom, private secretary, parking privileges, etc.—was found to contribute to genuine feelings of accomplishment. It seems that climbing the ladder of success can be a self-fulfilling experience—but only if the individual's role contributes positively to his sense of being a valued human being.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Lawrence Welk's SING-A-LONG SONG BOOK

- The First Lawrence Welk Song Book Ever Published
- 111 All-Time Favorite Songs Personally Selected by Lawrence Welk . . . Songs for The Entire Family
- Complete Words and Music for Songs America Loves
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LAWRENCE WELK

Now, at last, the man whose music made America sing and dance for more than 50 years, brings you his favorites (and yours) in a book the whole family will enjoy, night after night, day after day, for years and years.

One person at a piano, guitar or organ can enjoy these easy-to-follow, newly engraved, unique arrangements . . . two people can enjoy happy hours of singing and playing together . . . a whole group can pass fun-filled hours at home, at parties, at picnics, on the patio or porch . . . wherever family, friends or couples choose to let the magic of music fill their lives.

A Family Book for Family Fun

Here are Lawrence Welk's selections . . . from International Favorites to Show-Time Hits, Country and Western, Folk Songs, Hit Parade perennials, Religious and Patriotic music . . . and music for youngsters, too. A complete and "wunnerful" selection that everyone will love.

See some of the titles given in the partial list on this page. Then imagine playing and singing them . . . in the happy-go-lucky Lawrence Welk music style. Every song has been specially arranged so that you can play them at your best (they really make you sound better than you are) with easy and interesting passages — fun to play, a delight to the ear and easy to follow.

Special Offer If You Act Now

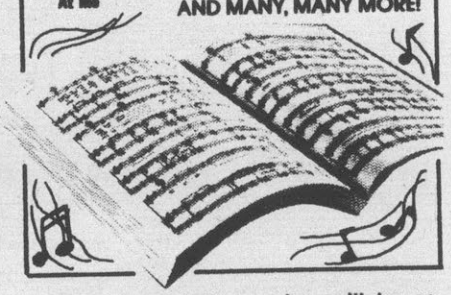
We know you'll want to reserve your copy immediately. We have printed a large first edition, but you can imagine how fast this **first** Lawrence Welk Song Book ever published will sell! So we urge you to send your order in now.

If you do, we will send your copy at the Special Introductory price of only $10.95! Remember, this lavish book of 272 pages with 111 great songs and arrangements — Plus SPECIAL BONUS — The Lawrence Welk TV Theme Song — is yours at this low price only on this special offer. After this first printing is exhausted we expect the price to rise several dollars because of higher printing and paper costs.

PARTIAL LIST OF SONGS

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Ach Du Lieber Augustin
Wunderbar
Bill Bailey
Give My Regards To Broadway
Mary's A Grand Old Name
Blue Velvet
Goin' Out Of My Head
A Lovely Way To Spend An Evening
You'll Never Walk Alone
You're A Grand Old Flag
Clementine
Loch Lomond
My Old Kentucky Home
Yellow Rose Of Texas
Pistol Packin' Mama
All The Things You Are
I've Told Every Little Star
June Is Bustin' Out All Over
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
So In Love
When My Baby Smiles At Me
They Didn't Believe Me
Why Was I Born
Greensleeves
America The Beautiful
If I Loved You
Little Green Apples
He's Got The Whole World in His Hands
Frankie And Johnny
Hush Little Baby
I Want A Girl
Long Ago And Far Away
The Most Beautiful Girl In The World
On The Banks of the Wabash
What A Friend We Have In Jesus
When You Were Sweet Sixteen
Wabash Cannonball
Look for the Silver Lining
The Church In The Wildwood
Make Believe

AND MANY, MANY MORE!



Special Introductory orders will be accepted only until the first printing is sold out. So rush your order coupon now. Be sure you get at least one for yourself and perhaps another for a marvelous gift. We guarantee you must be delighted, or we will refund your money if you wish to return the book after looking it over for 10 days.

Send coupon now. It will assure you a **first edition** of the Lawrence Welk Sing-Along Song Book — and, as Lawrence Welk says in his foreword, "Let's all become one big, happy 'Musical Family' "!

FUN WITH MUSIC COMPANY,
1701 Highway 35, Neptune, N.J. 07753

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Please rush my Special Introductory Order for Lawrence Welk's Sing-Along Song Book No. 10001, at the special price of only $10.95 postpaid.

I understand that I may examine the book for 10 days. If I am not delighted with it, I may return it and receive a full, prompt refund.

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N.J. Residents, add 5% sales tax.

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SAVE: This will make a wonderful gift for a special friend or family. Order 2 Welk Song Books, No. 10002, at only $19.00 POSTPAID!



17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Oct. '74.

Smart Cooking
Day Before Payday

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** prepares a meal based on stew and bread. "Its secret ingredients," says Marilyn, "are the Brussels sprouts in the stew and the mushrooms in the bread."

A Tasty New Stew– And a Rich New Bread

BEEF 'N' SPROUT STEW

- 3 lbs. lean stew beef, cut into 1½-inch cubes
- 2-4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon garlic, finely chopped
- 1 can (16 ozs.) whole tomatoes, packed in puree, undrained
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon savory leaves
- 1 bay leaf, crumbled
- ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
- ¼ teaspoon basil leaves
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 3 cups water
- 1 lb. carrots, peeled and cut into 2-inch chunks
- 6 medium potatoes, peeled and halved
- 2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen Brussels sprouts or 2 pint baskets fresh Brussels sprouts, trimmed
- 2 tablespoons flour

1. In 6-8-qt. Dutch oven brown meat cubes in hot oil, several at a time, over medium-high heat. Remove to bowl as browned.

2. Stir chopped onion and garlic into drippings. Sauté, stirring, until onion is limp, about 5 minutes. Add meat.

3. Add tomatoes, seasonings and 2½ cups water. Cover and bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 1½ hours.

4. Add carrots and potatoes; simmer 40 minutes more. Add Brussels sprouts; simmer about 10 minutes longer.

5. Combine flour with ½ cup water smoothly; stir into stew. Heat to boiling, stirring. *Makes 6-8 servings*

MUSHROOM BREAD

- ¼ cup (½ stick) margarine
- ½ lb. mushrooms, finely chopped
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons molasses
- 5 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ½ cup very warm water (105°F.-115°F.)
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- 1 egg
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 8-9 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

1. Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in large skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms and onion and sauté, stirring, until liquid has evaporated. Cool.

2. Scald milk; stir in remaining margarine, molasses, salt and pepper. Cool. Pour water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast, stir until dissolved.



Walter Storck

Mushroom Bread has a nutrition bonus: mushrooms and wheat germ.

3. Add lukewarm milk mixture, mushroom mixture, egg, wheat germ and 2 cups flour; beat hard until smooth.

4. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes.

5. Place in large greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk.

6. Prepare Mushroom Pans from four 1 lb. 12 oz. cans and cardboard. Cut cardboard into 4 squares 2 inches wider than can tops. Trace tops in center of squares and cut out. Cover rings with foil. Place rings over cans so they fit tightly. Grease cans and collars well.

7. Punch down dough on lightly floured board. Divide in 4 equal pieces. Shape pieces into smooth, round balls. Place in Mushroom Pans. Let rise, uncovered, in warm place till bulk doubles.

8. When dough has risen about 2 inches above pans, press lower edge of mushroom cap down gently with fingertips to meet foil-covered collar.

9. Bake on lowest rack of preheated 400° F. oven about 40 minutes, or until done. Carefully remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

10. To make loaves: Divide dough in half. Roll each half into 14x9-inch rectangle. Shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

11. Bake in preheated 400° F. oven about 45 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. *Makes 4 mushroom loaves or 2 (9-inch) loaves*

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! ORDER NOW AND GET UP TO 200 PLUGS FREE!



Amazoy is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

By Mike Senkiw Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn ". . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

These represent but 2 of thousands of happy Zoysia owners. Their experiences show that you, too, can have a lawn that stays green and beautiful thru blistering heat, water bans — even drought!

Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial!

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

If slopes are a problem, just plug in Amazoy. When established, it will end erosion—also plug it into hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas, etc.

YOUR OWN SUPPLY OF PLUG TRANSPLANTS

Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

WEAR RESISTANT

Your Amazoy lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

NO SEED, NO SOD!

Do not mistake Amazoy pre-cut plugs for sod or seed of any type of grass. There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weed, diseases, frequent mowing, burning out, etc.

Order now for Bonus Plugs and earliest delivery at planting time in your area. Orders are shipped the same day taken from soil, shipping charge collect via most economical means.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass was perfected by U.S. Government; released in co-operation with U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

NOW BETTER THAN EVER!

If you have thought and thought about Zoysia plugs before trying them, wait no longer. Amazoy plugs have been improved! Now automatically sealed in our 1975 exclusive "Thermoplastic TP" Process, they breathe as they ride, retain moisture . . . arrive fresher and ready to "take off" into that permanent lawn you deserve. Try 'em. You cannot lose!

NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS

Now's the time to order your Zoysia plugs — to get started on a lawn that will choke out crabgrass and weeds all summer long and year after year.

Plug it into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas". Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil", clay or sandy soils — even salty, beach areas, and I guarantee it to grow!

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

FREE PATENTED STEP ON PLUGGER. SENT FREE WITH LARGER ORDERS — 600 PLUGS OR MORE.

A growth-producing 2-way plugger that saves bending, time, work. Cuts away competing growth at same time it digs holes for plugs. Invaluable for transplanting. Rugged yet so light a woman can use it.

Every Plug **Guaranteed to Grow** In your Soil In your Area

- **WON'T WINTER KILL — has survived temperatures 30° below zero!**
- **WON'T HEAT KILL — When other grasses burn out, Amazoy stays green and lovely!**

Every plug must grow within 45 days or we replace it free. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it — you know we have to be sure of our product.

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Dept. 112, ZOYSIA FARMS

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☐ 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE TOTAL 220 PLUGS $10.95	☐ 1100 PLUGS & PLUGGER, Plus Bonus of 200 FREE TOTAL 1300 PLUGS $39.95

I enclose.....check.....money order.....cash

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Our 20th year.

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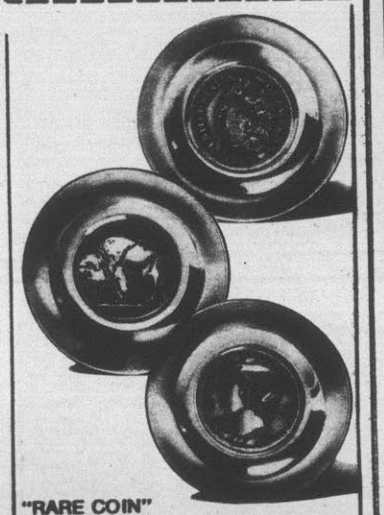
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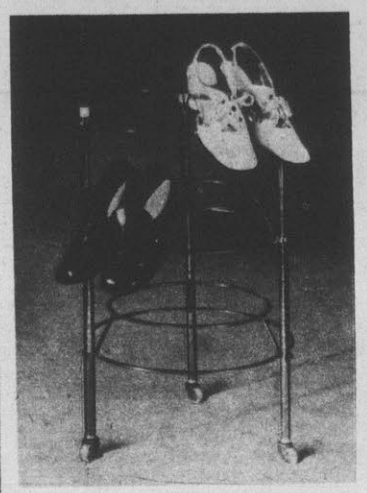
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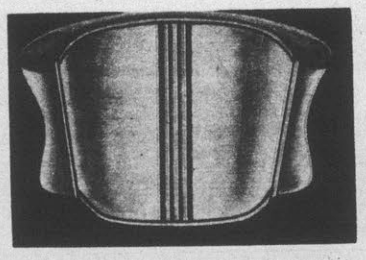
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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



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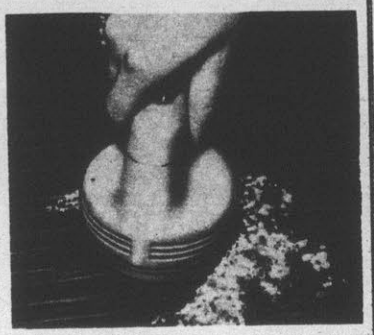


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. . . For Lack of Control

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(Sold by Mail Since 1965)

Relieves Tormenting Rectal Pain And Itch, Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

. . . Due to inflammation. Gives prompt, temporary relief from such burning itch and pain in many cases.

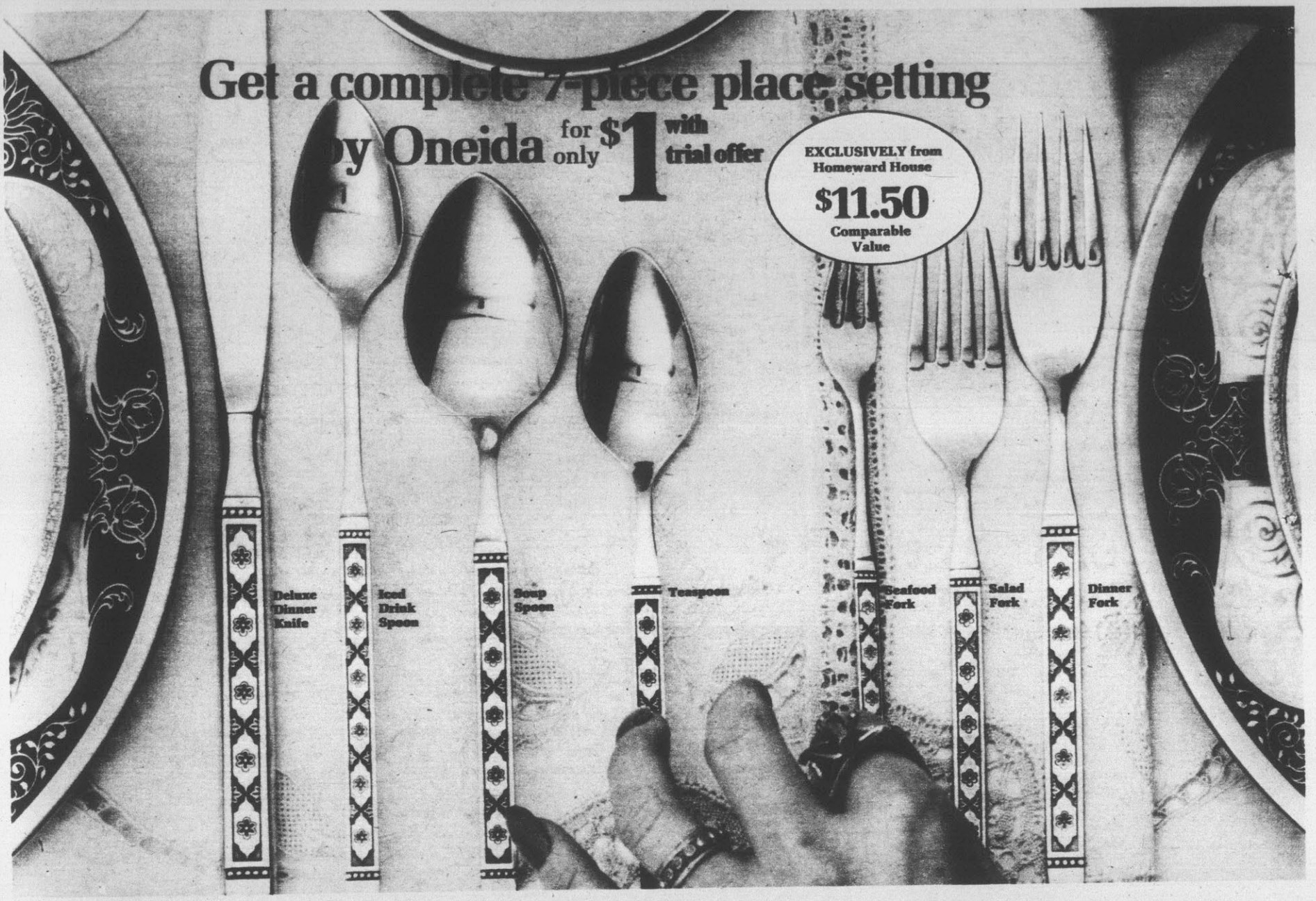
The burning itch and pain caused by inflammation in hemorrhoidal tissues can cause much suffering. But there is an exclusive formulation that in many cases gives prompt relief from this itch and pain. It helps shrink swelling of such tissues caused by inflammation.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients reported similar successful results in many cases. This medication is available under the name *Preparation H®*.

There's no other formula like Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

Get a complete 7-piece place setting by Oneida for only $1 with trial offer

EXCLUSIVELY from Homeward House
$11.50
Comparable Value



Significant savings on exclusive Distinction® Stainless by Oneida . . . only from Homeward House!

Here's the beautiful stainless you've always dreamed of owning—7 magnificent pieces valued at $11.50—all yours for only $1. Don't confuse this with off-brand, lightweight stainless—this is exquisite quality, made by Oneida Ltd. Silversmiths—America's largest producer of fine stainless.

This wonderful $1 offer lets you enjoy Oneida's exquisite quality in your own home! For only $1, you get all this! A deluxe dinner knife, dinner fork, salad fork, soup spoon, teaspoon, iced drink spoon and seafood fork, 7 magnificent pieces! Worth $11.50! Yours for only $1! Yes, you get a complete 7-piece place setting—not just 5 as in ordinary sets.

Fine Oneida quality—plus exclusive styling! You'll find the same superb *quality* place settings in the finest stores—at significantly higher prices. But you won't find exclusively designed Distinction® Stainless anywhere—at any price. That's because Distinction is created exclusively for Homeward House by the same master artisans who design Oneida's finest sterling. Knives are heavyweight yet perfectly balanced with deep-set, serrated blades . . . forks and spoons have perfectly finished edges. It's luxurious enough for formal dining, yet practical enough for everyday use . . . completely dishwasher safe!

Just the start of significant savings! When your introductory place setting arrives, compare it with settings of similar fine quality—priced at $11.50 or more—and check your savings. You'll receive another setting in the same shipment and one automatically about once a month, plus at holiday time, an elegant serving set . . . ideal for gift giving or year-round enjoyment. Each shipment is sent *on approval*. You pay only *after* you decide to keep it, and you may cancel any time after examining your introductory setting. Best of all, you may keep each additional shipment for the low Homeward House price of just $5.98 plus shipping and handling. Complete open stock available as with all fine stainless. And you can even add to your set through outstanding supplementary offers.

Begin serving sooner—and save even more! Yes, you and you alone decide exactly how many place settings you want—and you can even decide *how fast you want them*. With your $1 introductory place setting, you'll learn how you can order additional place settings for immediate shipment—and save even more!

A stainless collection that fits your lifestyle. This exclusive Homeward House plan lets you customize your stainless collection to fit the size of your family and the way you entertain. No need to buy 50, 60 or 70 piece sets at substantial lump-sum retail prices. What could be more sensible!

Choose from two exclusive patterns. Get started now. Choose *Lisbon*—a romantic Mediterranean design, with raised floral motif highlighting antiqued center panel . . . or *Mansion Park*—luxuriously traditional, with a graceful floral arabesque design. Mail the coupon today with just $1 to start your set.

$1 Introductory Offer

Homeward House 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60605

☐ Here's my $1.00. Please enroll me and send postpaid my first full 7-piece place setting valued at $11.50 in the pattern I have indicated. Also include, in the same shipment, my second identical 7-piece place setting *on approval* together with a bill for the low Homeward House price of just $5.98 plus shipping and handling (and sales tax if applicable). Thereafter, I understand I will receive—*on approval*—an additional place setting about once a month, plus once a year, at holiday time, an elegant serving set—ideal for gift giving. I may keep each additional shipment for the low Homeward House price of $5.98 plus shipping and handling (and sales tax, if applicable). Also, you'll send me information on completing my set sooner with additional savings, plus bonus offers for matching serving pieces. I may cancel at any time after examining my introductory shipment. If not delighted, I will return the $5.98 place setting within 10 days and owe nothing. (The $1 place setting is mine to keep.) Or, if I wish, I can return *both* place settings within 10 days for a prompt refund of my $1.

CHOICE OF TWO PATTERNS



☐ Lisbon 3

☐ Mansion Park 4

☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss _____
PLEASE PRINT FIRST NAME LAST NAME

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

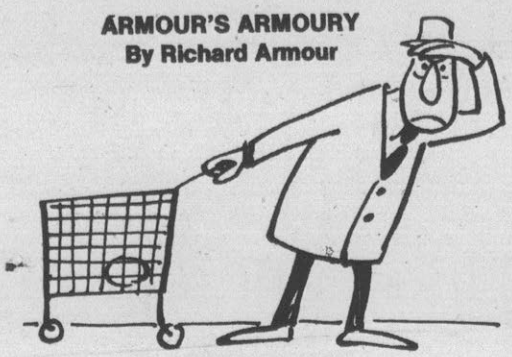
Limit: One $1 place setting per family

3410

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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



SUPER SPY

In supermarkets it requires
A super man or woman,
A person with the sharpest eye,
Persistence and acumen.

You see, it takes a special knack,
Sometimes, to find an item.
Signs are a help, but not enough
And sometimes you can't sight 'em.

Yes, searching out just what is where
Is really quite a task,
And it is almost harder, friends,
To find someone to ask.

A woman parked her small sports car in front of a roadside fruit and vegetable stand. She saw the farmer eyeing the car. "Do you like it?" she asked.

He replied: "Picked it before it was ripe, didn't you?" *—Lucille S. Harper*

Sometimes I think we make it too easy for our kids. The previous generation only told them about the Great Depression. We're bringing it to them live! *—Robert Orben*

"Do you believe in life after death?" the boss asked one of his younger employees. "Yes, sir." "Well, that makes everything just fine," he continued. "About an hour after you left yesterday to go to your grandfather's funeral, he stopped in to see you."
—Dorothea Kent



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

Trying to let my five-year-old feel a part of sharing some responsibility for our new baby, I gave him various jobs he could handle. After spending a special afternoon together, I gave him the money to pay the baby-sitter. He walked in the house, handed her the money and simply said, "I've come to buy back my baby brother." *—Meridel Carson*
Canoga Park, Calif.

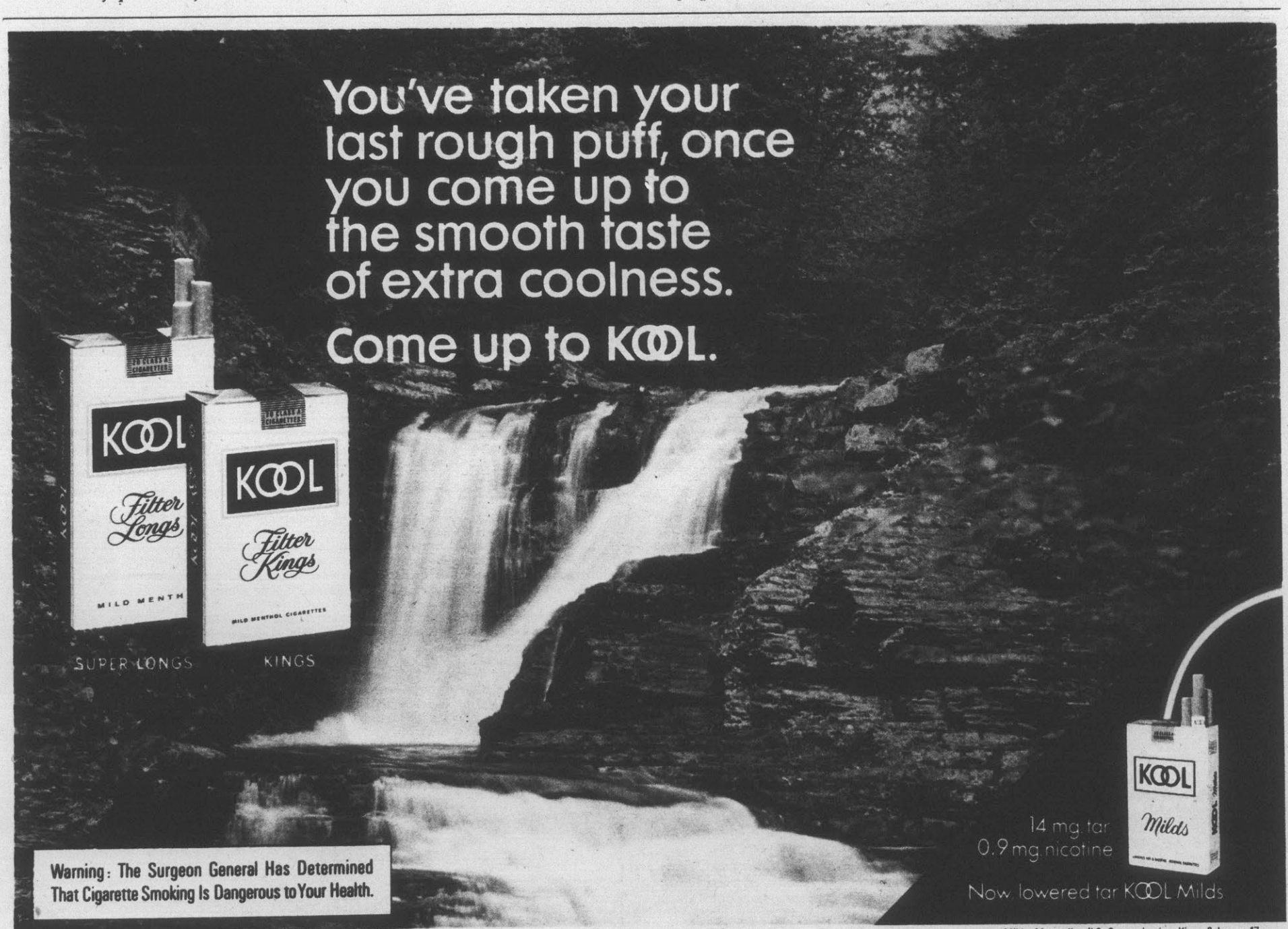
Nothing makes time fly faster than buying on it. *—Franklin P. Jones*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Well, look at the bright side—at least it shows I still have spirit."



©B&W T CO.
Milds, 14 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings & Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. '74

What in the World!



JOAN CRAWFORD
Looking back on 50 years

This year, Joan Crawford celebrates her 50th anniversary as an actress. Reflecting on her long career (she began as a dancer named Lucille Le Sueur), she recounted for FAMILY WEEKLY what she did with her first paycheck, and also how she knew she had "arrived." "My first weekly paycheck from MGM was for a whole $75! I used it to pay all my bills, gave some money to my mother and brother—and even managed to start a savings account with what was left over!" (Six years later, Miss Crawford was voted one of the ten best money-making stars in Hollywood.) "I first knew my name must mean something when I was asked to 'lend' it for political purposes. It took me a while to realize that it didn't matter what my political biases were—my name was solicited because of the tremendous power wielded by the motion-picture industry." Thereafter, she stopped lending her name to political organizations. "As far as I'm concerned," says Miss Crawford "the function of the motion-picture business is to supply entertainment and get people to the box office, not to the polls."

How Colonel Sanders got his start: "Harland Sanders was sitting on his porch in Corbin, Ky., one morning and the mailman came up the walk and handed him his first Social Security check. Sixty-five years old, broke and defeated, he looked at the check and said, 'My government is going to give me $105 a month so I can eke out an existence. Surely there is something I can do.'. . . The thought of his mother's special recipe for fried chicken came to him. He decided to try to sell franchises for marketing his fried-chicken formula. After being turned down by scores of restaurants, he sold his first franchise in Salt Lake City. It was an instantaneous hit. Ten years later, at age 75, he sold his rights in the company and was employed as a goodwill ambassador for the new organization. . . . His experience primarily underscores the fact that no person need be defeated unless he wills it so. And it also illustrates that life is full of possibilities if one gets motivated and works and thinks." From "You Can If You Think You Can," by Norman Vincent Peale (Prentice-Hall, $6.95).



Colonel Sanders

You can increase your retirement income—and maybe even have fun doing it. Today, one out of every six people over 65 works at some sort of paying job—not just for added income but also for a greater sense of purpose and involvement. Now, "Retirement Living" magazine has published a new booklet called "Working in Retirement—1975." The guide tells you how to earn money from hobbies, build a retirement business, cope with Social Security laws, master new skills at home or in school. It also explains how to locate a part-time or temporary job, prepare a winning resumé, use employment guidance services and even find work overseas. To buy the booklet send $1 to: Retirement Living, 150 East 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

ANNIVERSARIES: Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was disbarred by the Maryland Court of Appeals one year ago **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Taurus): **Sunday**—Coretta King 48; Sandy Dennis 38. **Monday**—Ann-Margret 33. **Tuesday**—Celeste Holm 56; Rod McKuen 42; Emperor Hirohito of Japan 74. **Wednesday**—Eve Arden 63; Bobby Vee 32. **Thursday**—Jack Paar 57; Kate Smith 66; Judy Collins 36; Glenn Ford 59; Scott Carpenter 50. **Friday**—Bing Crosby 71; Dr. Benjamin Spock 72; Engelbert Humperdinck 39; King Hussein of Jordan 40. **Saturday**—Golda Meir 77; Pete Seeger 55; Johnny Unitas 42.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Judy Collins and Bing Crosby

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POLYESTER KNIT!

ONE PIECE "DROP-SEAT" Glamour Jumpsuit

Reg. ~~$19.98~~
YOU SAVE $3.00
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SAVE MORE!
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. . . waistband unfastens for drop-seat convenience! A one-piece "quickie" with a long front zipper closing, deep carry-all pocket. This sexy-proportioned jumpsuit follows your curves from the flattering flip collar to the graceful flare legs. Perfect for all your activities or just looking glamorous!

Style D



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☐ SEND C.O.D. I will pay purchase plus postage and handling

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8 to 20
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(TEAR OUT AND MAIL)

"VITAMIN E"

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MAIL-ORDER CERTIFICATE

GOOD NEXT 2 WEEKS

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100 UNIT CAPSULES	200 UNIT CAPSULES	400 UNIT CAPSULES	1000 UNIT CAPSULES
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☐ 100 for 1.49 ☐ 500 for 6.79 ☐ 1,000 for 12.98

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☐ 100 for 2.59 ☐ 500 for 11.95 ☐ 1,000 for 22.95

IODINE RATION—Natural KELP TABLETS
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Cold Pressed WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES 3 minim.
☐ 100 for .65 ☐ 500 for 3.20 ☐ 1,000 for 5.95

7½ grain Desiccated LIVER TABLETS low heat dried
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Super High Potency VITAMIN B-12 500 MCG TABLETS
☐ 100 for 2.89 ☐ 500 for 13.50 ☐ 1,000 for 24.50

Natural VITAMIN A and D Tablets 5,000 units A; 400 D
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Pure GELATIN CAPSULES—Easy to take
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100 mg. CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE (Pantothenic Acid)
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LECITHIN POWDER 3 tablespoons (15 grams) supply 7,500 mg. LECITHIN in a base of whey.
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VITAMIN B6—25 MG TABLETS
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

COMPLETE SPORTS TV

FUN SCENE

COMPLETE LOCAL NEWS

SUNDAY APRIL 27 1975

PEANUTS

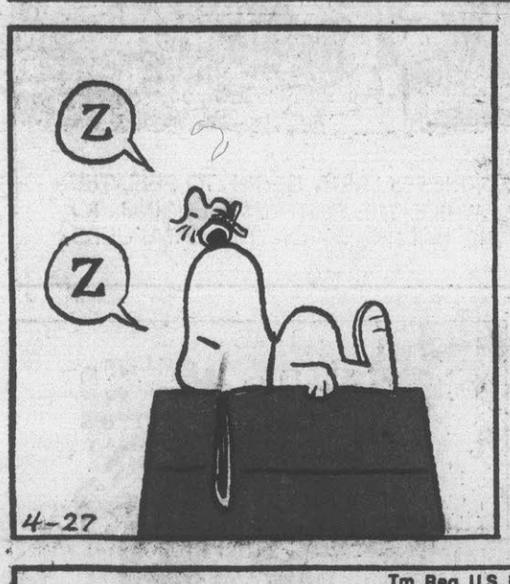
featuring

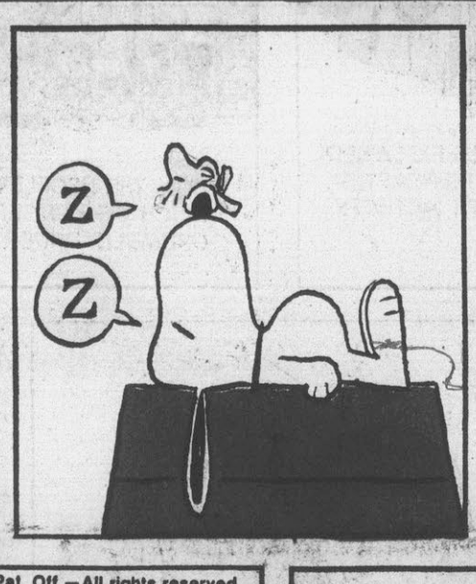
"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

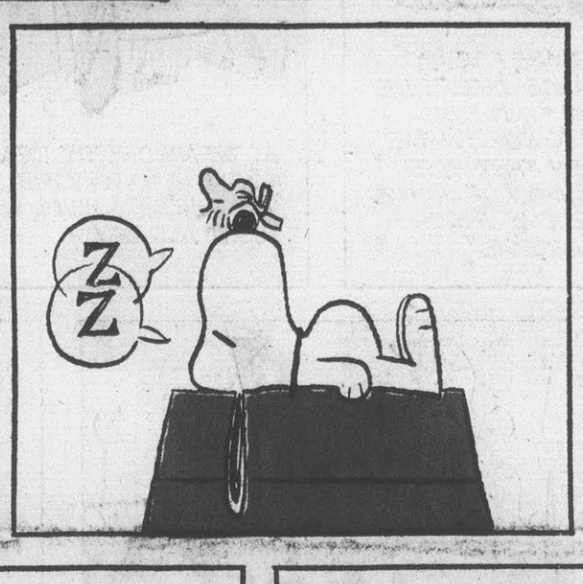
by SCHULZ

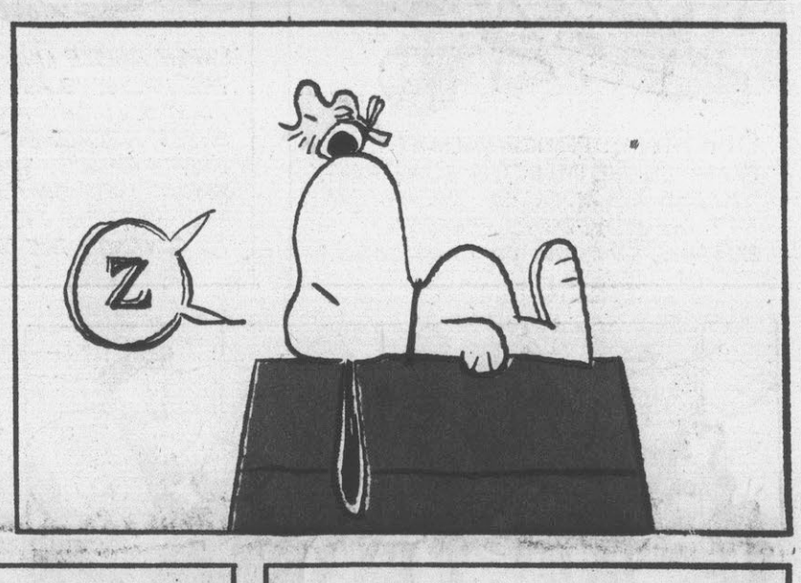




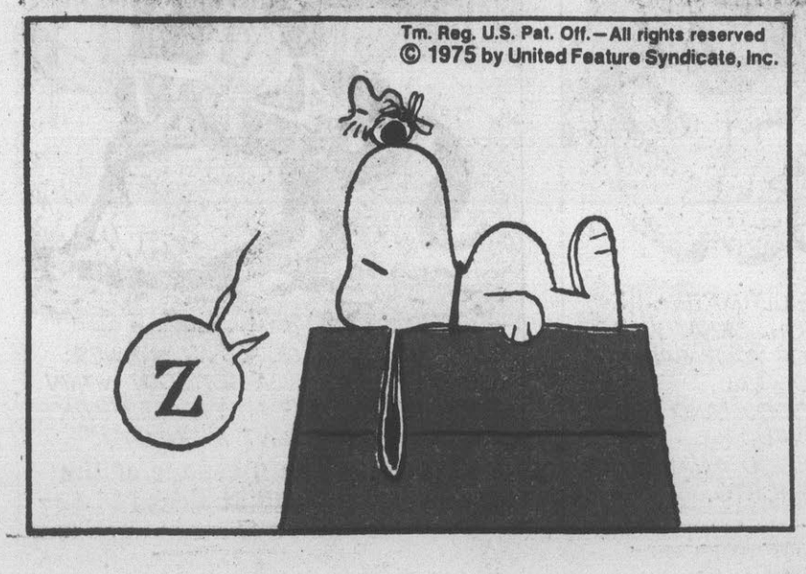




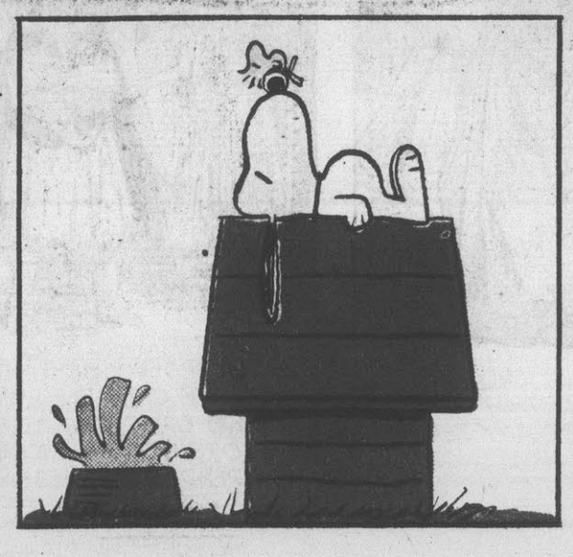




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beetle bailey

by mort Walker

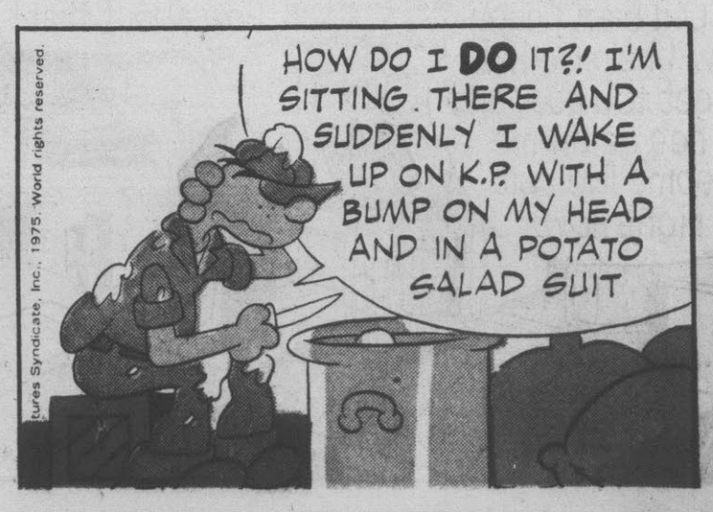












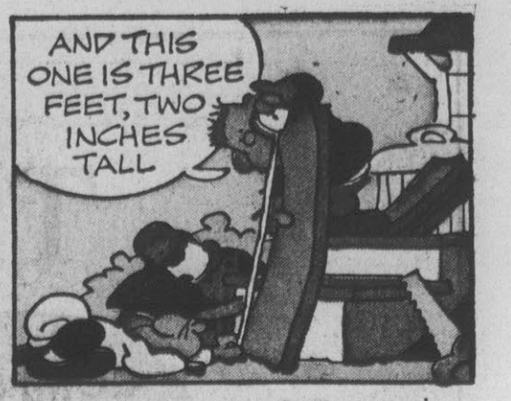
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

















Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER



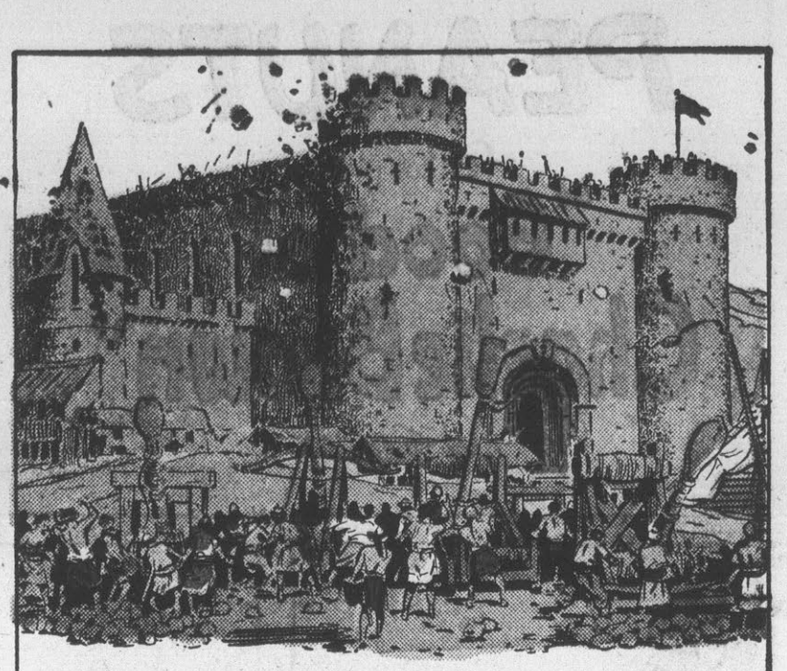
Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT EXAMINES THE DEFECTIVE BOWSTRING. *"UNLESS THE NOCK OF THE ARROW FITS THE BOWSTRING PERFECTLY,"* HE EXPLAINS, *"THE WEAPON IS USELESS.*



"WHEN BATTLE LINES ARE FORMED, THE ARCHERS ADVANCE BEFORE THE FOOT SOLDIERS AND STRIVE BY SHEER FIREPOWER TO SOFTEN THE ENEMY RANKS. WHEN THEY HAVE SPENT THEIR OWN SUPPLY OF ARROWS, THEY RETRIEVE THE ENEMY ARROWS TO CONTINUE THE BARRAGE."



AT THE ARMORY, THE IDEA IS EXPLAINED TO THE HEAD FLETCHER. THEREAFTER, THE BUILDING HUMS WITH ACTIVITY NIGHT AND DAY.



NOW THE PEOPLE OF THESSALRIGA BEGIN TO FEEL THE PINCH OF HUNGER, WHILE THE FORTRESS BEGINS TO CRUMBLE UNDER THE BATTERING OF THE CATAPULTS.



DUPUY, THE TRAITOR, STANDS BEFORE BELLA GROSSI: *"MASTER, I HAVE CONVINCED PRINCE ODO THAT HE SHOULD SURRENDER. THEY WILL ACCEPT ANY TERMS YOU OFFER, FOR THEY ARE WEAK AND HAVE SHOWN NO RESISTANCE."*



BELLA GROSSI SENDS HIS EMISSARY INTO THE CITY. THEN, SURROUNDED BY HIS OFFICERS, HE STANDS BEFORE HIS ARMY TO RECEIVE THE SURRENDER OF THESSALRIGA.

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ODO RECEIVES THE ULTIMATUM IN FEAR AND INDECISION. *"WHAT WERE THE LAST WORDS OF YOUR GALLANT FATHER?"* DEMANDS VAL. *"FIGHT,"* ANSWERS ODO. *"AND WHAT SAY YOU?"* ASKS VAL. AT LAST HIS MANHOOD AWAKENS. *"WE FIGHT!"* HE SHOUTS.



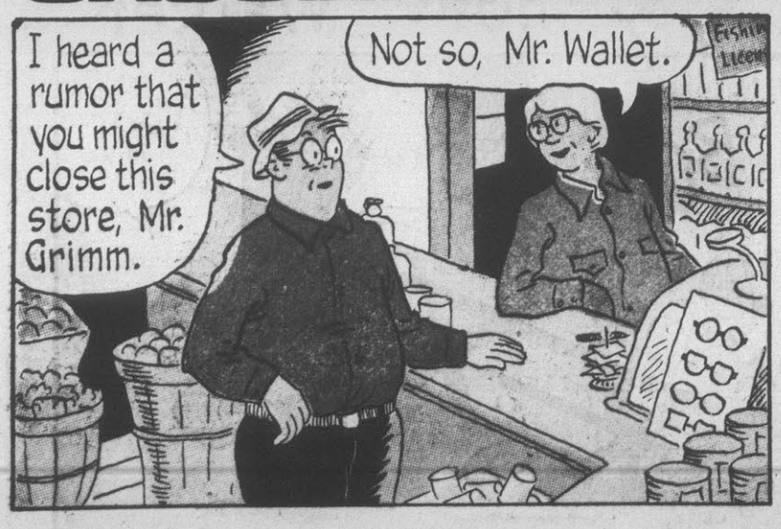
BELLA GROSSI RECEIVES AN ANSWER: *"NO ENEMY HAS EVER SET FOOT WITHIN THESSALRIGA, NOR WILL A FAT MUJIK AND HIS WATERFRONT RIFFRAFF!"*

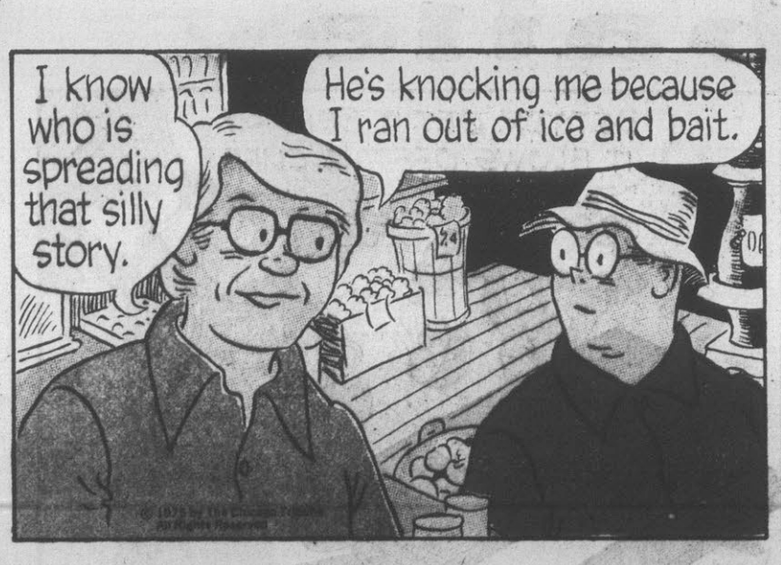
NEXT WEEK- The Message of the Wild Geese

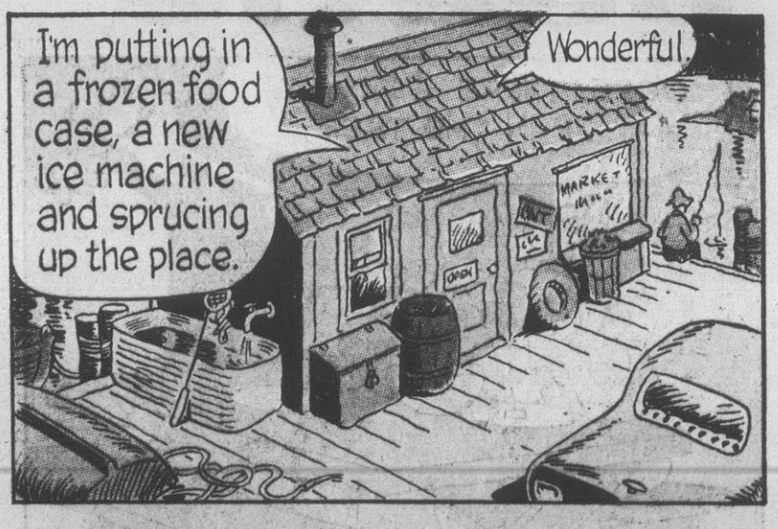
1994 4-27

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Bill Perry

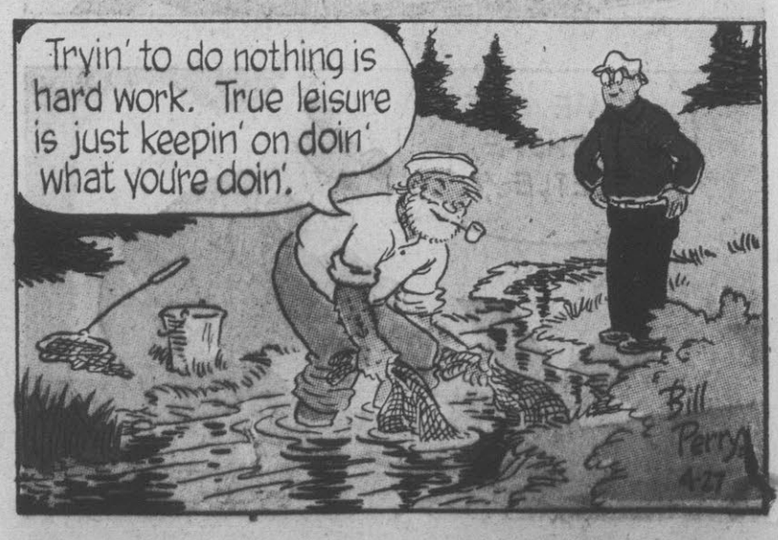












Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



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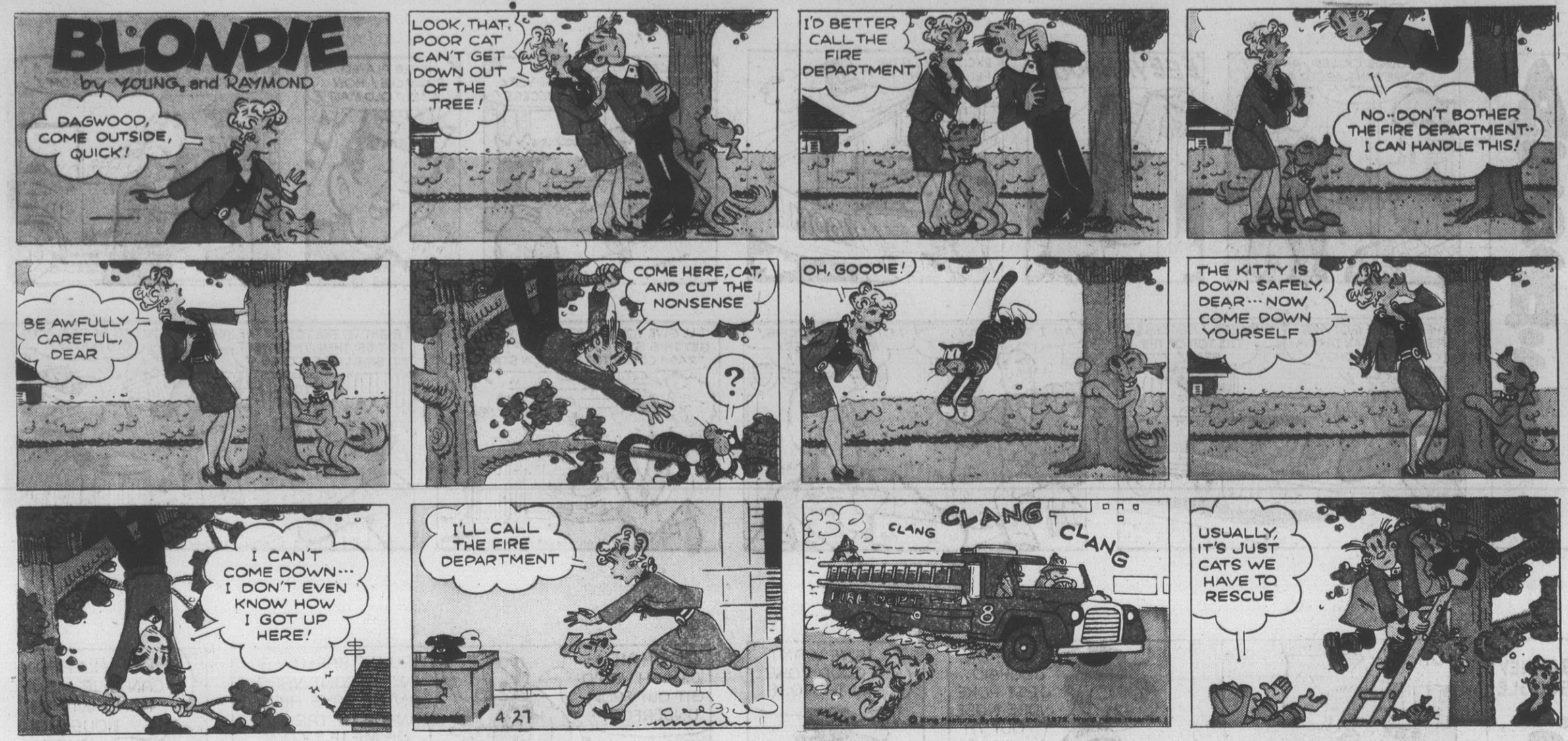
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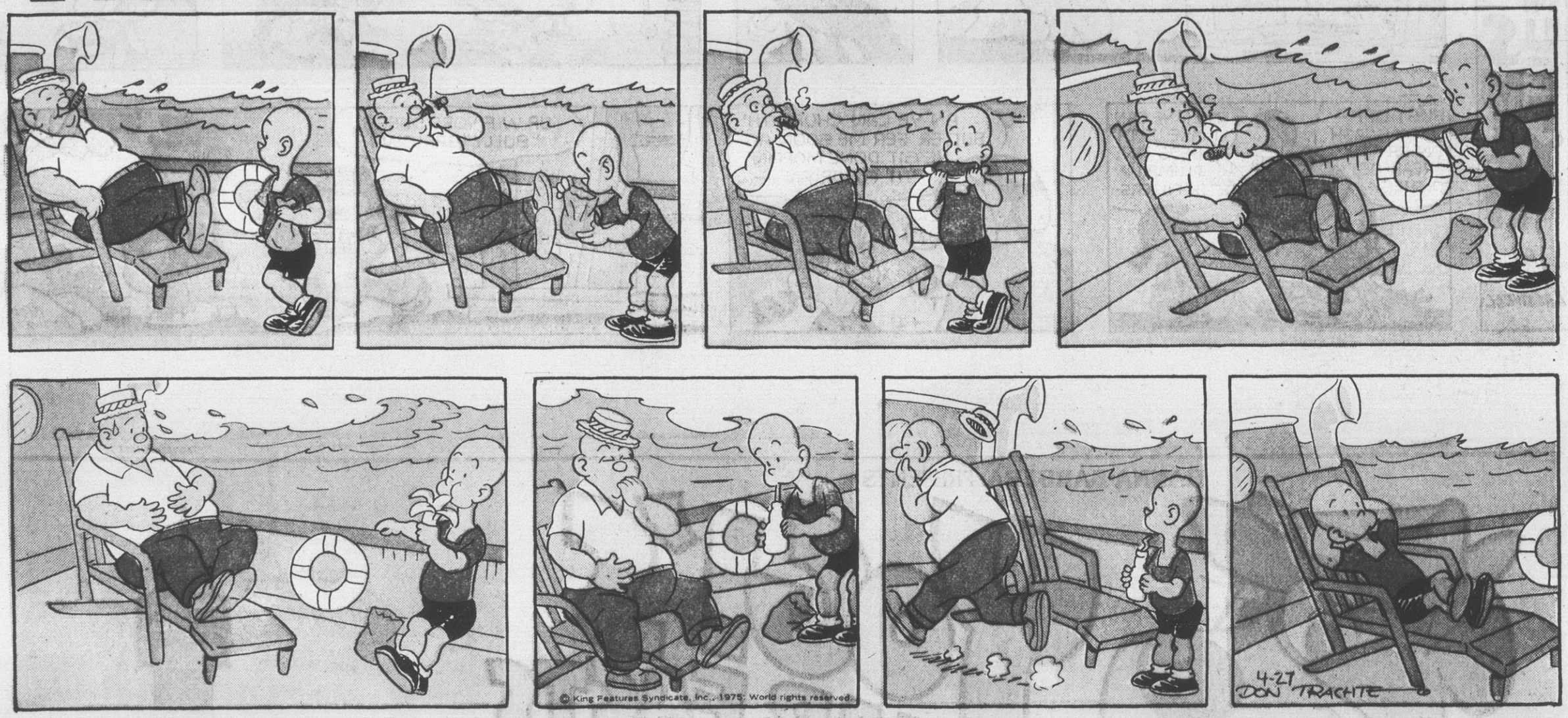
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