

Weather

Variable cloudiness today Sunday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1975

72 PAGES—6 SECTIONS

INSIDE READING

Rose High School was rained out for the second straight night in the 4-A playoffs. See page B-1.

94th Year NO. 130

PRICE 30 CENTS

Ford Wins Agreement To Retain Bases In Spain

By RICHARD H. GROWALD MADRID (UPI) — President Ford won a basic agreement Saturday from Generalissimo Francisco Franco for U.S. forces to remain on Spanish bases. He hailed it as a "major contribution" to the defense of Western Europe.

But Spanish sources said they foresee the United States losing at least one of the four bases it maintains in negotiations to be completed next month.

After a sun-splashed, fiesta-type welcome, Ford met with Franco for four hours. The meeting ended with both sides expressing confidence a satisfactory agreement will be worked out in detailed negotiations in Washington.

Franco was believed to be seeking a treaty with Washington, an infusion of U.S. tactical short-range weapons and a reduction in the number of American troops in Spain.

The current pact, due to expire in three months, allows the United States to use four Spanish military bases: the Polaris submarine base at Rota, two airfields near Madrid and Seville and an aerial gunnery range at Zaragoza, which has been mothballed. The bases are home for about 20,000 American troops.

Spanish sources said the United States could wind up losing at least one base, probably the one at Torrejon, a strategic air command bomber

base 10 miles from Madrid.

The base is considered obsolete, and the Spanish government has always felt uneasy about allowing a major military target that close to a city of almost 4 million people.

The base is considered obsolete, and the Spanish government has always felt uneasy about allowing a major military installation and a possible target for anti-American protest so near this capital of almost four million people.

In a news conference following four hours of talks between Ford and Spanish leaders, Arthur Hartman, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, told reporters who

asked about treaty changes that "there may be some."

Hartman said he did not want to give details still being arranged by negotiators. But he said:

"What I am trying to say is that the situation from the time that some of the facilities were created has changed. So there may be some alteration. Now, whether that means actually giving up anything or merely continuing it in a different form or with different purposes is something that I want to leave to the negotiators to explain when they make more progress."

Spanish opposition groups, newspapers and even some leaders had opposed letting

some 20,000 American servicemen and dependents continue to be stationed in Spain.

The Spanish government, with close ties to the Arab world, would not let the United States use the bases for logistics support of Israel during the 1973 Middle East war.

Cheering crowds estimated at more than 400,000 lined the route of Ford and Franco's motorcade route into Madrid after Ford's arrival Saturday morning for a 22-hour stay.

A squadron of silver-helmeted, plumed and caped horsemen heralded the two leaders' arrival as if they were kings.

(Continued on page A-3)

Greek, Turkish Premiers Met

To Try For Peaceful Solution To Cyprus

By DAVID D. PEARCE

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The premiers of Greece and Turkey said Saturday they intend to try for a peaceful solution of their differences over Cyprus and oil reserves in the Aegean Sea.

Premiers Constantine Caramanlis of Greece and Suleyman Demirep of Turkey conferred for nearly 3 1/2 hours in Brussels' Egmont Palace. It was the first time the leaders of the two countries had met since 1967.

They agreed to lend their support to negotiations between Turkish Cypriots and Greek Cypriots, which are to take place June 5 in Vienna.

Official spokesmen for both countries said the fact that Demirep and Caramanlis talked to each other for as long as they did was encouraging.

The meeting came a day after the conclusion of two days of North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit talks.

During those talks, President Ford urged the two NATO allies to solve their problems through negotiation. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told them neither should threaten military action while negotiations are in progress.

Caramanlis and Demirep said in a communique they must solve their dispute over Cyprus "peacefully and by means of negotiation."

The communique said dispute on which country is entitled to drill for oil in the Aegean Sea would be put before the International Court of Justice at The Hague for a decision.

The communique said Caramanlis and Demirep "agreed

efforts should be made by both sides toward the creation and maintenance of a good climate in relations between Greece and Turkey so that the existing problems can be solved and that the two countries can be brought to re-establish cooperation to their mutual advantage."

The premiers also "defined the general lines on the basis of which future meetings between representatives of the two governments will take place," according to the communique.

Greek-Turkish tension was a primary concern of the 15 assembled leaders of the NATO nations during their summit meeting. The deterioration of relations between the two allies has threatened the alliance's southeast flank.



VICTORY AT LAST—Plebes at the U.S. Naval Academy begin to break their human pyramid after successfully placing an upper class cap atop Herndon Monument, a feat that tradition says must be accomplished before they can officially become upper classmen. The task is

made more difficult by sophomores (third-classmen) who grease the obelisk. This year it took the plebes nearly two hours. The plebe at upper left with arms spread was the one who finally made it. (AP Wirephoto)

Tired Refugees Fill Out Papers

FT. INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (UPI) —

The tired and confused Vietnamese elders, dressed in the traditional clothes of their homeland, sat quietly on the hard chairs and talked to no one.

Their sons and daughters huddled in small groups and talked in hushed, serious tones or worked intensely to make sure all the papers they must fill out to gain freedom were in order.

Only the children laughed and smiled.

The small, doll-like children with glistening black hair, dark shining eyes and musical voices

seemed unaware or unaffected by the wrenching changes that have come over their lives.

In a bit of symbolism that did not escape some nearby government officials, two Vietnamese toddlers clung to the legs of an embarrassed soldier and refused to let go.

When a child became too loud or unruly, his mother would rush over and do what American mothers have done for years: stick a lollipop in his mouth to keep him quiet.

WCU Gets Grant Of \$1.7 Million

CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP) — Western Carolina University has received a \$1.7 million grant, largest ever for the school, from the U. S. Office of Education.

It has been awarded under the advanced institutional development program, Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The award covers a five-year period beginning July 1. School officials said Saturday it will be used to effect sweeping changes in the areas of student counseling and placement, transfer from two-year colleges, technology, technical assistance to the region and planning, management and evaluation both of academic programs and all other university administration.

Chancellor Dr. H. F. Robinson said, "This evidence of the nation's faith in our goals and our ideals will stimulate all of us here at Western to even greater efforts to make the university more responsive to the needs of its people."

Dr. Craig Phillips Speaker At Pitt Tech Graduation

Dr. A. Craig Phillips, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, told graduates of Pitt Technical Institute Friday evening that "Education is more of a journey than a destination. It is a continuing process," Phillips asserted, "which is composed of three elements; learning to live, learning to learn, and learning to make a living."

Phillips, Keynote Speaker for Pitt Tech Commencement exercises, emphasized the importance of North Carolina's community colleges and technical institutes in providing a means of lifelong learning for the people of our state. He placed much importance on the cooperative efforts of community colleges, elementary and secondary schools in providing sufficient and comprehensive educational opportunities for all North Carolinians.

Dr. Phillips praised the community college system for providing, "more than just job skills. These institutions," he said, "have also devoted their objectives to the social and cultural development of their students. This factor is just as important as the primary mission of the cultivation of occupational skills."

In addition to the technical and vocational program graduates who were honored in Friday's ceremonies, over 150 adults have completed their high school education at Pitt Tech this year and have received their High School Equivalency Certificate.

In Friday night's graduation ceremonies, 86 students received Associate In Applied Science Degrees in 12 fields. There were also 25 students who were awarded diplomas in four technical fields.

Today's Reading

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News Briefs

US Air Becomes Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — At midnight tonight the air in most of the United States becomes illegal. It will be cleaner than it used to be, but not so clean as Congress has ordered it to be.

Environmental Protection Administrator Russell E. Train reported Friday that only 89 of the nation's 247 Air Quality Control Regions appear to be in compliance with all of the five antipollution standards legally required by June 1, 1975.

The others appear likely to fall short, in varying degrees, of one or more of the standards for cleaning up airborne smoke and dust, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, smog, and nitrogen dioxide. The passing of the deadline will not spark any sudden crackdown by EPA on polluters, Train said.

To Help SVN Officers

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The South Carolina Senate has approved a bill appropriating \$38,000 to help 10 South Vietnamese naval officers complete their education at the University of South Carolina.

The Vietnamese were studying engineering at the Columbia campus when their country fell to the Communists. Their expenses were being paid by the Saigon government.

Sen. Arnold Goodstein, a Vietnam veteran and sponsor of the bill, said before Friday's vote that the Vietnamese should not be abandoned in a strange country with no place to go.

Kennedy "Inevitable"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The selection of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the Democratic party's presidential nominee is becoming an "inevitability," according to Sen. Alan Cranston. "This isn't just a case of wishful thinking," the California Democrat told newsmen at San Francisco International Airport Friday. "The inevitability of Ted Kennedy is beginning to loom."

Asks Extra Benefits

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union, charging that 39,000 Chrysler workers lost their jobs partly due to the import of cars built in Canada, has asked the federal government to grant the workers extra jobless benefits.

The UAW said Friday the workers, most of them on layoff since last November, are eligible for special unemployment benefits under assistance provisions of the Trade Act of 1974.

Minority Plans Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans submitted by three states for recruiting minority groups in next year's presidential convention delegate selection have been approved by the Democratic party's Compliance Review Commission.

The Affirmative Action Plans approved Friday were submitted by Georgia, Michigan and South Carolina.

Eighteen other states were found in technical noncompliance with the assurance their plans would be accepted after minor technical additions or changes were made.

Agnew Confirms Deposit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has confirmed that as Baltimore County, Md., executive in 1964 he asked the county's finance director to deposit government funds in a bank in which he owned stock and was a director. The Washington Post said today.

Rose High Awards Day Ceremony Held Friday

Friday was 1975 Annual Awards Day at Rose High School with recognition received by a number of students in the form of scholarships and special awards for achievements in various fields.

In Special Awards, Gail Lynn Shaw was the recipient of the Good Citizenship Award of the Greenville Woman's Club; and William Griffin Garner received the Civitan's Good Citizenship Award.

Two Distinguished Service Awards, the Lonnie Barnhill Award and the Keech Award went to Eddie Louis Smith and William Griffin Garner,

respectively. The Keech Award, established in 1930, is given annually to an outstanding white senior; and the Barnhill Award, established in 1968, is given to an outstanding black senior.

Five seniors were recognized with Scholarship Medals for maintaining a 4.0 average throughout three years at Rose High. The seniors achieving the high averages are: William Harry Billica, William Griffin Garner, Joseph Lee Howell, Gail Cecilia Molic and Gail Lynn Shaw.

Recipients of ten scholarships awards were announced. Some have been announced earlier, others were made known for the first time during the Friday afternoon ceremony. The scholarship awards and recipients are:

—ROTC, Robert Mark Bordreaux; Morehead, William Harry Billica; Blount Scholarship, William Griffin Garner; Alpha Delta Kappa, Rose Mary Stocks; Hampton Institute, Reanee Ivey; Kiwanis ECU Scholarships—Linda Ree Braddy, Susan Laughinghouse, and Brenda Cheryl Peterson; Miss Greenville, Aissa Moore; and Junius H. Rose Scholarships, Linda Sue Blackwell and Lawrence Hartley.

—Also, Hooker Scholarship, John Neel Miller. The Hooker scholarship this year is presented by W.H. Hooker in honor of his graduating class of 1915, whose motto was "perhaps

sometime in the future it will please us to remember these things"; Angier B. Duke and National Merit Scholarships, Joseph Lee Howell; Air Force Academy, Ronald Lee Hunt; N.C. Central University, Eddie Louis Smith; and Katherine Smith Reynolds (UNC-G), Gail Lynn Shaw.

Department Awards were

presented to the following students:

—English Department medals—William Griffin Garner, Joseph Lee Howell, and Victor Stuart Wells; Math Department Medal, William Griffin Garner; Natural Science Department Medal, William Harry Billica; Social Science Department medal, Charles

Reynolds Kernan; Foreign Language Department (French), Gail Cecilia Molic and Gail Lynn Shaw. (Spanish), Brenda Cheryl Peterson; Business Department (Bookkeeping), Matthew L. Ward, (Typing II), Kathryn Ann McConnell, and staff selected Business Department award, Katie Charlene Harper.

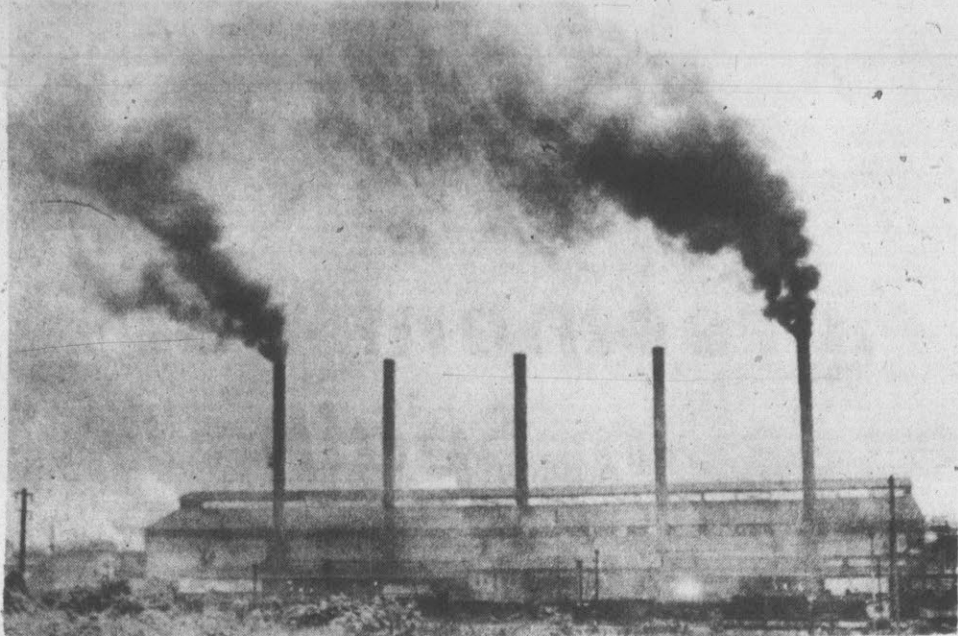
—Family Leader of Tomorrow, Leslie Dickens; Home Occupation Award, Wanda Hart; Homemaking Award, Carolyn Kennedy; Industrial Arts Medals, Ronald Eugene Crisp and Benjamin Todd Singleton; Drafting Medals, Wesley Kevin Deal and Joel Timothy Jones Jr.; Cabinet

(Continued on Page A-3)



FRIDAY CEREMONY... Friday was 1975 Awards Day at Rose High, with students receiving scholarships and other honors. In the photograph above are (left to right): Tommy Joe Payne, senior class president; William G. Garner, recipient of the Keech and the

Good Citizenship Awards; Eddie Smith, winner of the Barnhill Award; John Miller, SGA president; and Gail Shaw, Good Citizenship Award winner. (Reflector Staff Photo by Tommy Forrest)



CONTROVERSIAL STACKS — Smoke pours from two of the five stacks at U. S. Steel's Ensley plant, while another of the open hearth furnaces is pouring steel. Under a compromise with Environmental Protection Agency, the firm will be allowed to continue using three of the furnaces until June 30, 1976. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Adams
Mr. Samuel Adams died at his home at 804th Bancroft St. Saturday morning. He was the husband of Mrs. Eva Adams and the father of the Rev. Leroy Adams.
Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home.

Harper
FARMVILLE—Mrs. Millie Hawkins Harper died Friday morning at her home. Funeral services will be conducted on Monday at 2:00 p.m. from the Bible Way Holy Church. Elder F.A. Dixon will officiate at the service. Burial will follow in Harper Cemetery in Hookerton.
Mrs. Harper was the wife of the late Mr. Wyatt Harper. She was a charter member of Bible Way Holiness Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Miss Josie Bell Harper of the home, Mrs. Rosalie Hinton of Farmville and Mrs. Minnie A. Smith of the home; one son, Willie Wesley Harper of the home; 18 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Amanda H. Taylor of Farmville.
The body will be at Joyner Mortuary after 6:00 p.m. this evening. Family visitation is scheduled from 8:00-9:00 p.m. this evening.

Correction

The name L.H. Harper listed in the caption on page one of the Friday issue of "The Daily Reflector" is in error. The name of the fireman suffering a fatal heart attack should have read L.H. Faulkner, as was correctly stated in the accompanying article.

This paper regrets the error in identification.

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.—Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at the Holiday Inn.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m.—Woodman of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose.
TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Pitt County W.B.J. ARC Alumni meets at Parker's Restaurant.
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Maudlin
ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Susan Ward Phillips Maudlin, 100 years old died Friday night in the River View Manor Nursing Home. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at a graveside service at the Robersonville Cemetery.
Surviving are one son; C.W. Phillips of St. Matthews, S.C.; one daughter; Mrs. A. Pitt Roberson of Robersonville; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.
The body is at Biggs Funeral Home.

Perkins
Funeral services for M. George Perkins will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at Fleming Chapel Church. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

He was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in this area. He was a member of Fleming Chapel Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Nolan of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Bessie Staton of Philadelphia, Pa.; four sons, William Perkins of Franklin, Del., Roscoe Perkins of West Haven, Conn., Nathaniel Perkins and Franklin Perkins, both of Washington, D.C.; seven grandchildren; three great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Rosa Crandall of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three brothers, Frank Perkins, John Perkins and the Rev. Jasper Perkins, all of Greenville.

The family will receive friends tonight from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Robinson
BALTIMORE, MD.—Mrs. Hattie DuPree Robinson, formerly of Greenville, died Saturday morning in Baltimore. She is the sister of Mrs. Rosa DuPree Forbes of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home.

MASONIC NOTICE
A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. and A.M., will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

All master masons are invited to attend.

Leslie L. Turner,
P.M., Master
H.R. Phillips,
P.M., Secretary

A dog robber in the oil business is a loyal aid who does unorthodox jobs for his boss and is often a master of "midnight requisition."

Doctors Strike Spreads

By United Press International
The doctors' strike over malpractice insurance spread out into New York and Texas Saturday while in California an expected return of physicians was thrown into turmoil.

For the first time in 30 years, the California Medical Association convened an emergency meeting to discuss its position.

A plan to provide a temporary insurance "pool" had been expected to get the first big wave of boycotting anesthesiologists back into the operating rooms Monday in eight California counties.

Hospitals had expected to resume normal surgery, but late Friday State Insurance Commissioner Wesley Kinder declined to activate the pool arrangement for at least a week, he said he postponed action because of complaints raised by doctors.

Hospitals were thrown into turmoil as the physicians awaited guidance from a meeting in Los Angeles of their state association's 400-member House of delegates.

In New York, thousands of doctors planned to protest beginning Monday by refusing all surgery but emergency or by turning away new patients.

However, an insurance program sponsored by the New York State Medical Society offered new rates only 10 to 20 per cent higher than current premiums—much less than the 100 per cent boosts requested by other private insurers.

In Austin, Fort Worth and San Antonio, Tex., anesthesiologists voted to refuse all surgery but life-or-death cases, effective Monday.

The Ohio Society of Anesthesiologists was polling its members to determine whether they will take a similar position.

In each state, the doctors called on their legislatures to drastically rewrite the law. They want limits on the amounts of malpractice judg-

ments for injured patients, limits on fees of plaintiffs' lawyers, statutes of limitations on when suits could be filed and new kinds of arbitration systems for handling claims.

The boycotts began May 1 in the San Francisco area when premiums for those specialists most prone to litigation went up 300 per cent, in some cases to as high as \$18,000 a year.

The California legislature passed a measure making possible temporary pool arrangements and San Francisco anesthesiologists said they would return to work while lawmakers sought a long-term solution. The failure to activate a pool, however, created confusion among these specialists.

Preliminary Hearing Held On Two Doctors

A preliminary hearing was held in District Court here Friday for two Greenville physicians arrested two months ago on drug-law violation charges.

District Judge J.W.H. Roberts found no probable cause in six cases against Dr. Andrew Best, charged with dispensing drugs illegally while ordering Dr. W.S. Dawson—charged with eight similar counts—bound over to Superior Court for trial.

However, District Attorney Eli Bloom termed the hearing for the two physicians "a moot question," which "won't make any difference to us."

He said "We've already got our grand jury bills," and said that both Dr. Best and Dr. Dawson "will be tried . . . they

surely will . . . on the Grand Jury bills of indictment."

The Pitt County Grand Jury several weeks ago returned true bills of indictment against both doctors.

Bloom said the preliminary hearings held Friday were ordered by Superior Court Judge Robert Browning.

The district attorney said the cases against the physicians will be tried probably in August or September.

Both Best and Dawson were charged following an undercover investigation conducted by the State Bureau of Investigation and the Greenville Police Department.

The two allegedly sold restricted drugs to SBI undercover agents.

The last battle of the Civil War was fought at Palmito Hill near Brownsville, Tex., May 12-13, 1865, more than a month after Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

ECKANKAR Meeting

There will be a meeting of ECKANKAR, The Path of Awareness, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakmont Square Apt. recreation room. This is a new group which will practice a form of meditation. It is a non-profit, non-religious organization. The public is invited.

Open House At Day Care

Open House will be held today at Kiddie Kollege, Greenville's newest Day Care.

Open House will be observed between the hours of 2:00-5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Kiddie Kollege is located next to People's Bible Church, 2020 Greenville Blvd.

Interested parents are asked to contact Mrs. Lois Riggs, director, at 756-3954, office, or 756-7728, home.

Ages for the day care range from infants to school age children.

Continues Investigation

Chief Glenn Cannon said Greenville Police are continuing their investigation into a reported armed robbery at the Little Mint on Memorial Drive at the Chestnut Street intersection late Thursday night.

According to Cannon, employees at the drive-in said two men—one armed with a sawed-off shotgun—appeared at the business about 11:30 p.m. and took \$690 in cash.

Two employees on duty at the time were then forced into a dumpster-type trash bin at the drive-in before the robbers made their get-away.

3 Accidents On Friday

Mrs. Florence Gregory of 407 Line Ave., Greenville, has been charged by the Greenville Police with driving under the influence following a 5:10 p.m. accident Friday at 2101 N. Village Drive. The vehicle operated by Mrs. Gregory reportedly struck a building resulting in damages estimated at \$2,000. Damages to her car are estimated at \$700.00.

Two persons were reported slightly injured in a Friday accident involving two vehicles, one operated by Linda Harris McKinney of 202 Lindenwood, Greenville, and the other by Retha Singleton Council, P.O. Box 3942, Wilson.

Damages are estimated at \$350.00 to the McKinney vehicle and \$45.00 to the Council vehicle.

Oliver Leon Atkinson of Rt. 4, Box X-12, Greenville allegedly hit a utility pole valued at \$100. The driver reportedly hit the pole while driving his vehicle on N. Green St. at 7:30 Friday night. Estimated damages to the vehicle were \$200.

Census Of Firearms

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine government has launched a nationwide census of privately owned firearms in an effort to control continuing political terrorism.

The National Arms Registry, which operates under the defense ministry.

Do You Know Where To Go For The Following Services?

- * ABORTION COUNSELING
- * TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOLISM
- * ADOPTION COUNSELING
- * DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF CHILDREN WITH BIRTH DEFECTS
- * PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING
- * BUILDING INSPECTIONS
- * BUSINESS ASSISTANCE
- * CAREER INFORMATION
- * CONSUMER EDUCATION
- * CONSUMER COMPLAINT ASSISTANCE
- * VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
- * TESTING FOR DEAFNESS
- * MARRIAGE COUNSELING
- * DRIVER EDUCATION
- * DRUG COUNSELING
- * BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING
- * HOME CARE SERVICES
- * CITY AND COUNTY GOVERNMENT INFORMATION
- * NEWCOMER INFORMATION
- * NUTRITION EDUCATION
- * NURSING SERVICES
- * OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
- * FAMILY PLANNING
- * PREGNANCY TESTS
- * RECYCLING
- * SAFETY COMPLAINTS
- * SENIOR CITIZEN ACTIVITIES
- * SPEECH THERAPY
- * STUDENT FINANCIAL AID
- * VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES
- * VOTER REGISTRATION

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Pitt County Information Center

618 West 14th Street
Phone 752-1111

Open 9:30-5:30 Monday-Friday

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Box-O-Chicken

Contains:
3 Wings 3 Gilet
3 Necks Packs
3 Breast Qtrs.
3 Leg Qtrs.

Lb. **45¢**

Ann Page

Mayonnaise



Quart Jar **88¢**

A&P Fancy Cut

Green Beans

4 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

RED BLISS

Potatoes 69¢

5 Lb. Bag

JANE PARKER HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG

Rolls 3 8 Ct. 10 Oz. Pkgs. \$1

CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES



Eight O'Clock Instant Coffee
10-Oz. Jar **\$1.59**

KRAFT

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 2 7 1/4 Oz. Pkgs. 59¢

A&P

Apple Juice

Quart Bottle **39¢**

MARVEL SANDWICH SLICED

White Bread



3 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves **\$1**

Princess

Cream Cookies

Chocolate
Chocolate-Vanilla
Lemon
Vanilla

16 Oz. Package **59¢**

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Give Dad a ring styled for today.

Diamond solitaire,
14 karat gold,
\$650



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Pitt Plaza Shopping Center (Phone 756-0141)
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Suspected Slayer Declared Outlaw

MOCKSVILLE, N. C. (UPI) —A Farmington man, a suspect in the slaying of two deputies, was declared an outlaw Saturday as about 500 law enforcement officers swarmed Davie County in search of him.

Davie County Superior Court Judge Thomas W. Seay Jr. signed the order declaring Morrey Joe Campbell, 29, an outlaw who could be shot on sight by anyone unless he surrendered.

Campbell was being sought in connection with the Friday night slaying of Davie County Deputy Wayne Gaither, who had arrested the suspect last month when he pulled a gun on the officer, and Forsythe County Deputy Jack C. Renigar.

Davie County Deputy Robert Purvis said Campbell was arrested last month by Gaither and he was held by authorities for threatened assault on an officer with a deadly weapon, but the case was later dismissed from court.

Purvis said Gaither called in Friday night, saying he was stopping Campbell in his white 1960 car and Campbell apparently was drunk.

Another Davie County deputy, on his way to assist Gaither, said he heard an unidentified voice over the patrol radio car saying Gaither had been shot and needed help. The deputy found Gaither's body when he arrived on the scene.

Davie County deputies pursued Campbell's car into Forsyth County where deputies in that county joined in the chase. Campbell's car headed back to Davie County and officers followed the suspect to Campbell's mother-in-law's house.

In the shootout, Renigar was killed, Purvis said. He said Campbell fled on foot, but officers said they believed he was wounded.



SEARCH IS ON—SBI agent peers through the cracked door of an outbuilding in the search for Morrey Joe Campbell the suspect in the Friday night killings of two deputies. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford Trip

(Continued from A-1)

The aging Spanish leader, who is believed to have Parkinson's disease, told his 140 dinner guests "the Western world is in need more than ever before of the values that are common to us all."

The Francos and the Fords listened later to a string quartet before the American couple headed off to their Moncloa palace home for the night.

Alarmed at the rise of communism in neighboring Portugal, Ford had put Madrid on his European itinerary to underscore Spain's importance to Western defense. He sought to emphasize the need for a continued U.S. presence in the country.

The President had earlier summed up the purpose of his visit during a toast following a stug luncheon. He gave for American and Spanish officials at Moncloa Palace, his home for the day.

"For a quarter of a century," Ford said, "Spain and the United States have enjoyed cordial and productive ties, characterized by our common efforts to meet the danger of aggression against the Western community of nations."

"We meet today to reaffirm our commitment and to build on this cooperation in a mutually beneficial manner."

New River Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation placing 26 miles of the New River in North Carolina's scenic river system has improved chances for blocking construction of a hydroelectric project on the river, a West Virginia congressman says.

"The North Carolina-approved legislation now goes to the Secretary of the Interior for approval of wild and scenic river protection for the upper New River as part of the National Wild and Scenic River system," said Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va.

Inclusion in the federal system would block construction of two hydroelectric dams by the Appalachian Power Co. in Grayson County, Va.

The dams would flood 40,000 acres in Virginia and North Carolina.

Hechler said he hoped for quick Interior Department action on the request.

North Carolina has also asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to order the Federal Power Commission to reopen hearings on the dams. The FPC licensed the project last year, but construction has not begun pending the outcome of the various actions.

Earlier this month, the North Carolina General Assembly added 22.5 miles of the river's south fork to the four miles already in the state system.

NC News Briefs

May Withdraw Approval

RALEIGH (AP)—A Health, Education and Welfare official says disagreements between the University of North Carolina and the HEW over interpretation of UNC's desegregation plan could lead HEW to withdraw its approval of the plan.

According to William H. Thomas, director of HEW's regional Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta, UNC's decision to build a school of veterinary medicine at N.C. State University in Raleigh showed that "we (HEW) may have misconstrued the plan."

Thomas said he was preparing to recommend to the national Office of Civil Rights in Washington that it institute enforcement proceedings against UNC, whether or not the vet school is funded by the legislature.

Three Dead In Wreck

RENNERT, N. C. (UPI) — A southbound Seaboard Coastline freight train crashed into an automobile at a crossing in this Robeson County community Saturday, killing three persons and critically injuring another.

According to state highway patrolman M. B. McGee, the victims included an unidentified male driver and two young brothers, James A. Hall, 15, and Fuller E. Hall, 9.

A younger Hall brother, Thomas, was listed in critical condition at Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton, McGee said. The brothers were all from Rennert about seven miles west of St. Pauls.

Favors Sanford

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A random survey of Raleigh voters by a private educational organization shows that 14.4 per cent of those contacted favor former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford's bid for the presidency.

In a release, the Fellows of the Institute of Politics in Durham said it based the survey results on a telephone poll May 17 of 278 registered voters selected by a computer sampling program. Raleigh has more than 62,000 persons registered to vote.

Diplomat Dead At 85

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — George Achatus deGripenberg, for many years a member of the Finnish diplomatic service, died at his home Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was 85.

He was born in Saint Petersburg, Russia, now Leningrad, where his father was serving with a Finnish mission to the Czar.

In 1958, deGripenberg and his American-born wife settled in Southern Pines to be near their daughter, after his retirement as Finland's first permanent representative to the United Nations.

1962 Plans Against Castro Revealed

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for removing Cuban Premier Fidel Castro by any means, including assassination, were developed in response to orders originating with President John F. Kennedy, according to retired Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale.

"I was working for the highest authority in the land," Lansdale said of the secret project which he described as "a feasibility study" of ways to get rid of Castro. "I just wanted to see if the U.S. had any such capabilities," the onetime Air Force officer said Friday in specific reference to assassination.

Lansdale, for years the government's top expert in the field of counterinsurgency, avoided using the word "assassination" and stressed that his study encompassed other means of removing Castro, such as a coup. However, he twice replied affirmatively to the specific question of whether assassination was one of the means involved.

Lansdale also said he knew of no attempts against Castro's life that were initiated as a result of his study.

However, one source familiar with the tentative findings of the Rockefeller Commission, which is investigating alleged CIA involvement in assassination, said he has been told of "two or three" subsequent U.S.-sponsored efforts to kill

Castro.

When Lansdale was assigned the task in 1962, he was listed officially as an assistant to then-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. However, Lansdale said that "on that project, I was working for the highest authority in the land." Asked to be more specific, Lansdale replied, "it was the President."

Lansdale said he did not deal directly with President Kennedy but worked through an intermediary. Asked whether the intermediary was McGeorge Bundy, then Kennedy's assistant for national security affairs, Lansdale replied, "No, it was someone much more intimate." He refused to provide the name for the record.

Lansdale said he was assigned to the project in 1962 when the United States first received intelligence that Castro was preparing to install Soviet-made nuclear missiles in Cuba. "It was something that was very closely held then and still is," he said.

Last week, The Associated Press identified Lansdale as the author of an August 1962 memo which informed sources said provided the CIA with authority to develop contingency plans for the assassination of Castro.

Lansdale maintained, as he had last week, that he did not remember the memo, but he acknowledged that it would have been "incompatible" with his assigned task.

Deliberation Continued By Symbionese Jury

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —Jurors in the trial of two reputed Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" accused of the cyanide bullet assassination of black educator Marcus Foster deliberated Saturday for a second day.

Eight women and four men on the jury considered the case of Russell Little, 25, and Joseph Remiro, 28, who face maximum sentences of life in prison if convicted of the murder of Foster, the superintendent of Oakland schools, and the shotgun wounding of his aide, Robert Blackburn.

At the start of the nine-week trial they called a "circus," Little and Remiro said they had "nothing but contempt for this court." They watched much of the proceedings on closed circuit television in cells in the courthouse basement.

The jury, all white, listened intently to testimony of nearly 150 witnesses and some members took lengthy notes.

If acquitted, the pair still faces numerous charges, including attempted murder of a

policeman and attempted escape from the Alameda County jail.

Blackburn gave a vivid description of the slaying, telling of Foster falling to the ground after pistols were fired by two long haired young white men.

But Blackburn was unable to identify the assassins. He could not remember a third person believed to have fired the wounding shotgun blasts.

Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen did not produce a witness who could place either Little or Remiro at the parking lot outside Foster's office the night of the ambush, Nov. 6, 1973.

Instead, Jensen introduced circumstantial evidence, including cyanide bullets and SLA papers, found in a Concord, Calif. residence he called a "house of death."

Jensen attempted to show that Little and Remiro were part of a SLA conspiracy to kill Foster.

Hogs Drunk On Marijuana

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP)—The crash of a plane loaded with marijuana in nearby Morgan County earlier this week has brought unusual activity to the area. It has also changed the habits of Mrs. David Wyrick's hogs.

The twin-engine cargo plane crashed on the Wyrick farm early Thursday and Friday

night their three hogs and sow found some of the cargo not seized by authorities.

"We sure had some drunk hogs last night," Mrs. Wyrick said this morning. "They were eating that stuff and they got so drunk they passed out."

"The sow was still laying out there this morning, but my husband went over and got her up," she told a reporter.

....Rose High Awards

(Continued from page A-1)

Making Medals, Ervin T. Hardee and Tony B. Lewis.

—Tommie Willis ICT I Award, Patricia Taylor; and Tommie Willis ICT II Award, Susan Laughinghouse.

—Chorus Medals, John Neel Miller and Susan Elaine Smith; John Phillip Sousa Award, Kathryn Louise Kittrell; Art Department Certificates—Daniel Paul Bowman, Lawrence

Alfonzo Hartley, Rena Charlotte Horne, Mary Charles Stevens, and Reginald Monte Williams; Outstanding Art Student Medal, Daniel Paul Bowman; Outstanding Craft Student, Rena Charlotte Horne; Library Science Medal, Ronald David Elks; Publications Medals—"Insights" Award, Kimberly Kay Knight; "Rampant Lines" Award, Victor Stuart Wells; and "Visa" Award, Catherine Elizabeth Dayton.



SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL... Guest caller Don Wilcox of New Orleans, La. is shown giving the calls to Greenville dancers. The occasion was the First Annual Jamboree of the Tar River Twirlers of Greenville held Saturday night at the

Elm Street Gym. Persons interested in information on the local square dancing club can contact Ralph Harper, 758-4981 or Jerry Powell, 752-1049. (Reflector Staff photo by Tommy Forrest)

Miss Little Speaks At Rally Near White House

By ELMER LAMI
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joan Little, the black North Carolina woman charged with killing a white jailer she says tried to rape her, told a rally of about 1,200 supporters Saturday officials are trying to "railroad" her into the gas chamber.

The crowd, mostly young and black, gathered across from the White House to hear Miss Little and to support freedom for other prisoners, notably the "Wilmington (N.C.) 10."

One of the 10, the Rev. Ben Chavis, said the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina now wears the black robes of judges.

"They're trying to railroad me into the gas chamber," Miss Little told the crowd seated and sprawled before her on the grass of Lafayette Park. Miss Little, who saluted the crowd by raising her clenched fist, was introduced by her

brother, Larry, as "one of the most courageous black women of our time."

"If she had been white and killed a black man, she would have received a Medal of Honor instead of being on trial for her life," her brother said.

Chavis, one of 10 persons charged with criminal conspiracy in connection with 1971 racial violence in Wilmington, N.C., schools, said blacks were being "viciously ripped off by the so-called justice system."

Already convicted by North Carolina courts and denied a hearing by the state supreme court, the "Wilmington 10," free on \$400,000 bail provided by a church group, have appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"If it doesn't give us a hearing, the State of North Carolina will send us back to prison for a total of 282 years,"

Chavis said.

Chavis charged that the Ku Klux Klan is still responsible for "racial oppression" in North Carolina.

"They not only wear white robes and crosses but they wear black robes," he said.

Also addressing the rally were Angela Davis, who called for freedom for all "political prisoners," and Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C., who brought greetings from the congressional Black Caucus and the District of Columbia City Council, which had declared it "Wilmington 10 Day."

Chavis, a minister in the United Church of Christ, appeared before the crowd dressed in a colorful dashiki and carrying a long bamboo staff. He also greeted the demonstrators with the clenched fist salute.

Courtesy Motorboat Examinations Program Is Being Conducted

"Courtesy Motorboat Examinations," or CME for short, has been made available again this year to the public in order to emphasize safety of life and property for boat owners, operators and passengers in the summer months of heavy boating activities.

Jim Hecker, Publications Officer for Flotilla 165, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary (USCGAUS), has announced that the free courtesy examinations will be conducted from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4 in the area at the rear of Roses Store at Pitt Plaza. Decals will be placed on boats examined.

In addition, Coast Guard auxiliaries will be on hand at a booth in front of Roses at Pitt Plaza from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. They will be giving out two pamphlets. One is published by

the Coast Guard and "contains federal and some state requirements for boat owners," Hecker said. "The other pamphlet being given out explains the free, voluntary Courtesy Motorboat Examination," Hecker added.

"One of the most important purposes of this examination is to point out to boat owners and boat users shortcomings or possible violations that can be corrected," Hecker said. "Many people are not aware of all the physical and safety requirements for boating."

Another CME has been scheduled to take place in New Bern on Saturday, June 7 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the City Dock.

Hecker said the local Coast Guard Auxiliaries "are anxious that boat owners and users take advantage of this information and examination program."

Aches and Pains getting you down?

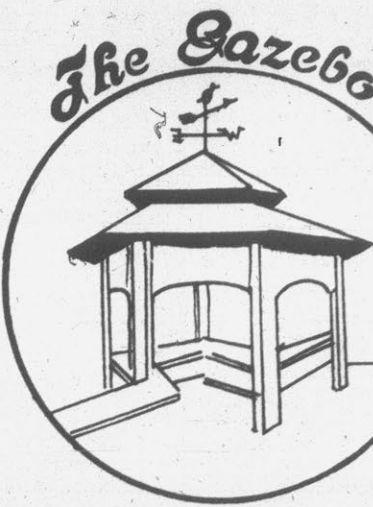
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A Long Way To Go For Terry

Enter Terry Sanford in the race for president of the United States.

The former governor of North Carolina and now president of Duke University, formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination last week.

Sanford, who is 57, has a long way to go before he can walk to the podium and accept the nomination.

He expects to enter as many as 20 primaries next year. As he puts it, "not expecting to win them all, but expecting to lay out in all of them the creative tasks that lie before us."

One of those primaries, of course, will be in his home state of North Carolina, and his primary opponent here will be Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. It may be recalled that Wallace defeated Sanford in the Democratic primary of 1972.

Sanford virtually opened his North Carolina campaign against Wallace in his announcement statement. "George Wallace has fooled the people who have believed in him by calling forth the easy

fears and avoiding the complex and tough-minded solutions," he said. "I have a duty to show the nation that the South stands for more than the politics of fear."

Needless to say Wallace is still immensely popular in North Carolina, as his ability to persuade the Legislature to drop plans for ending the presidential primary recently illustrated.

Anyway, if Sanford can handle Wallace there are still other formidable potential nominees within the Democratic party. Not the least of them is Edward Kennedy, who, though he says he is not a candidate, is still a definite prospect for a draft.

So the road is long and rough for Sanford. In his favor is the fact that he has proven himself an able administrator; he has been a tireless worker within the Democratic party and he obviously wants the job.

It is possible that there will be a deadlock among the Democrats and the delegates will look for a fresh face and a capable man as their nominee. That man just could be Terry Sanford.

THIS AFTERNOON

'No-Fault' Misapplied?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Opponents of the 1975 version of "no-fault" insurance currently making its way through the legislative process are upset at use of the term "no-fault" attached to the proposal by State Senator Bob Barker, D-Wake.

An effort was even made on the floor of the senate to amend the measure to change the name from "no-fault" to one indicating the true nature of the method: to require motorists to purchase medical, health, and hospitalization insurance.

No-fault insurance, as commonly understood, is some method of assuring prompt, full payment to the motorist involved in a wreck regardless of who caused the wreck. Additionally, such measures contain some provision for payment of specified amounts, and restrict the right to sue for damages, thereby reducing court actions.

Barker's bill does none of that: it only requires drivers to buy insurance for at least \$1,000 in medical benefits to be paid regardless of fault.

There is no limitation on suing. It boils down to a requirement that a driver must either buy more insurance, or increase coverage under existing policies; and move to require a corresponding decrease in auto liability rates was beaten down by the senate.

Mid-June Adjournment?

Don't be misled by statements coming out of Raleigh that the General Assembly is aiming to adjourn by June 20. They'll never make it.

A more likely date would be the Thursday just before the July 4 holiday begins.

Reasons are varied, but mainly center around getting the budget together. This year for the first time, three committees have been at work separately: the house Base Budget (working on continuing programs), the house Appropriations (working on expended spending), and the senate Appropriations. Each has

gone forth independently.

The need will come soon for a conference committee in which a small group from each will get together and try to prepare the spending proposals for action by the entire assembly.

If—as is entirely possible—one committee has cut something which another wants to expand, or predictions come true that some legislators will push a "contingency funding" plan to placate angry state employees not getting raises, then the battle will be long and bitter in both houses.

Contingency Raise

That contingency plan method works like this: employees would be given a pay raise if state funds reach a certain level. Opponents of that idea, especially those who have been cutting programs, think that if extra funds are available they should be parceled out by the legislature to specific programs—not automatically for pay raises.

Whatever the solution, the assembly is now going ahead with a one-year budget, and plans to return to Raleigh in 1976 with the idea in mind of meeting in the spring instead of January, and staying one week or so to work only on money matters.

Japanese Trip Set

A move by some members of the House of Representatives to formally call on the State Board of Education to call off a Japanese excursion by 20 educators has failed.

State Rep. A. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson, sponsored a resolution urging another look at the \$102,000 trip for 42 days planned for a group of superintendents, principals, supervisors, state officials, and teachers.

State School Supt. A. Craig Phillips strongly resisted the legislative effort, explaining that such involvement in foreign travel by Tar Heel educators is part of a key program in exchange and is endorsed by the U.S. State Department. A full explanation of the program by Phillips will be among a group of guest columns printed in this space during the coming two weeks.

The INSIDE REPORT

Energy Needs Guide Ford

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The basic reason President Ford defied conventional political logic to cast his second veto of a bill to control strip-mining was summed up in private advice from Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Burns, the nation's independent central banker, is not a member of the administration. But his views are respected by Mr. Ford, and he often attends White House councils. He was present at one of the two sessions discussing the strip-mining bill and was asked his opinion. His pithy reply: "Mr. President, I don't think we ought to be doing anything now to increase the imports of oil."

If Mr. Ford had lingering doubts, that probably resolved them. As Burns indicated, the veto was essentially an energy decision ruling out interference with coal production as an alternative to oil. That shows how deeply the President has become committed to the energy question, giving replacement of oil by other energy sources priority over politically popular environmental questions. Thus, officials in the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) view the strip-mining veto as more important than raising the oil import tax another dollar. In fact, they view it as the President's most important energy decision so far.

Beyond energy, the veto suggests a toughened presidential style following the Mayaguez incident. Mr. Ford was turning away from his congressional style of conciliation by vetoing the bill in the face of popular support, mixed Republican attitudes in Congress and deeply divided advice within his own administration.

Divided though that advice was, there was no doubt among FEA officials. Contending that recently enacted state regulation prevents the environmental outrages of oldtime strip-mining, they shuddered over 5,000 new federal regulatory bureaucrats. More important, they considered vital a precedent of Mr. Ford

giving energy priority over environment in a forthcoming series of such choices.

Nevertheless, there was little veto optimism at FEA. They feared that, having drawn fire from environmentalists for his first strip-mining veto last December, Mr. Ford would not risk another barrage.

Some major figures in last December's internal debate over the first veto now took a back seat. Treasury Secretary William Simon still opposed the bill but is now out of energy policy's mainstream. Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton, who as head of the Energy Resources Council pleaded for signing last year's bill, was on a Far Eastern trip this time. Budget director James Lynn advocated a veto but mitigated his advice with this codicil: if a congressional querride seemed likely, don't veto but negotiate with Congress to ease enforcement of the new law.

The Interior Department's bureaucracy was bitterly divided. What's more, it was feared an Interior Department recommendation to veto would leak out and endanger prospects for Senate confirmation of former Gov. Stanley Hathaway of Wyoming as Secretary of the Interior.

The upshot was a solomonic decision by Kent Frizzell, Interior Department solicitor and acting secretary during Hathaway's travail. His paper to the President was stacked with pro-veto arguments—but wound up recommending approval.

That left the basic debate to two of the administration's most articulate and forceful figures: Environmental Protection administrator Russell Train and Federal Energy administrator Frank Zarb.

Train, arguing for federal regulation of strip-mining, contended Congress had gone far toward meeting administration objections and, therefore, the new bill should be signed. Zarb vigorously disputed that, maintaining Congress really had changed nothing. He then urged a veto—to maximize coal production, prevent unemployment of miners and avert a new federal bureaucracy. With Congress immobilized on general energy legislation, Zarb contended, a veto of this bill was imperative.

Political considerations discussed at the two meetings all ran against a veto. Ford aides noted that environment still eclipses energy in the public mind, particularly when involving the visible pollution of past strip-mining. It was noted that Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, the bill's author and a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, would make highly vocal use of the veto.

Uncharacteristically, Mr. Ford did not reveal his own



"Stand by, American motorists, for THE OIL ONE-TWO!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Strange things happen on ECU graduation day. A girl was waiting in the shade of a tree for someone last Sunday. Soon he appeared about a block away.

They sighted each other. The boy broke into a run. The girl jumped up and ran toward him. They about divided the distance, and collided with a crash that would have done justice to two professional football linemen.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Apparently it didn't hurt, though, and after a warm embrace they walked off arm-in-arm.

Other Editors Say We Can Do Better

(Washington Daily News)

We would not want North Carolinians to draw false conclusions or to labor under mistaken impressions regarding that recent study released which shows that North Carolina leads the nation in welfare errors.

What the study shows is that 72.9 percent of the North Carolina errors were due to mismanagement and not to chiseling by recipients. It is not a case of 72.9 percent error rate. We want to make that difference very clear.

David Flaherty, N.C. Secretary of Human Resources, points out quickly how misleading this study is. He says freely that people are going to mistakenly think that the actual error rate in North Carolina is 72.9 percent.

Mr. Flaherty suggests that federal welfare officials ought to stop studying the problem and start doing something about it. This approach might be absolutely correct. But Mr. Flaherty ought to say also that every human effort will be made in North Carolina to correct every error possible to correct.

We know there are going to be errors and mistakes made. So long as human beings do the work, then errors and mistakes are going to be made. But North Carolina should not accept as inevitable the error rate which now faces us. We can do better, much better, and now is the time to start bearing down.

In discussing the error rate in North Carolina, it is pointed out that a family on welfare has a child who becomes 18 years of age. The family welfare help is not reduced accordingly, and it might be some months before the welfare officials get around to reducing the welfare payments.

This study says that the federal government is losing about one billion dollars a year on erroneous payments to welfare recipients. That is a terrific amount of money, and the average person hardly can see much excuse for that much error. It is just too great.

And here in North Carolina we can do a better job, and the incentive must be given for that course. It is not a case of hiring more people. That is the usual answer to any similar government problem. The real answer comes in a greater degree of dedication among those entrusted with the responsibility.

We agree that errors of mismanagement are very human while chiseling errors among recipients of welfare monies is very criminal. There is a distinct difference there too.

North Carolina can go a long way toward correcting human errors—and criminal errors too. And we should adopt that course now.

Sen. Robert Morgan was the speaker for the ECU graduation last week and apparently he recalled his own graduation day.

He referred to the 2,618 members of the graduation class here "not necessarily listening, but at least present."

Continuing education is a great thing.

Sen. Morgan said he was "recently enrolled by you and other North Carolinians in that greatest of all learning institutions, the United States Senate."

Sen. Morgan did recall his undergraduate days at the school.

"Ellen Caldwell Fleming (of the math department) almost flunked me out of this institution in college algebra, and probably would have if the draft hadn't got me first," he chuckled.

East Carolina College, and then East Carolina University, has always enjoyed fantastic luck with the weather since the commencement ceremonies were moved outdoors from Wright Auditorium after the

Wind: Energy Source

By MARTHA MANGELSDORF LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Since the founding of Great Plains Windustries more than 300 consumers in the Midwest and central Canada have joined to promote windmills in hopes of obtaining energy independence.

Wind power could have supplied the Midwest's entire electricity needs last year, according to Bill Ward, who with five others incorporated the nonprofit GPW last January.

Unlike coal, gas or nuclear energy, the wind cannot be monopolized. Wind power can make businesses, cities, homeowners, farmers and even utilities energy independent.

"By the year 2000, wind power could produce 50 per cent more energy than the four million barrels per day the Alaska pipeline will ultimately funnel to the continental states," Ward says.

Ward's organization has solicited \$5 memberships to develop a consumer force large enough to demand a supply of windmills to make clean energy independence a reality.

"GPW is trying to raise consciousness to wind power not develop hardware," Ward says. "The trouble is when people think of windmills, they think of those jobbies that pump water out on farms. That's like comparing the Wright brothers plane to a (Boeing) 747."

Ward says GPW must get wind power off the ground within a year or the commitments to other power sources will be made. Major utilities are already advertising nationally that alternative energy sources, such as solar and wind, are not likely to contribute significantly to energy supplies this century.

"That's 25 years away," Ward says. "We got on the moon in 10 and we had to develop a whole new technology and new industry for that. We already have the technology and the industry available for wind systems."

A modern German prototype generates electricity to power

40 Years Ago Today

June 1, 1935

Kidnapped George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Washington was released early today after his kidnappers were paid \$200,000.

The ransom was paid by F. Rodman Pitcomb, uncle of the boy who was seized from a Tacoma street on May 24 as he was returning from school at noon.

No sooner had the nine-year-old had been restored to his father when the greatest manhunt in the Pacific northwest was unleashed to capture the abductors.

Mayor Pro-Tem H. H. Duncan issued a proclamation today calling on "as many businesses as possible" to close on Wednesday afternoons during the summer months. The proclamation said that businesses have been closing at noon on Wednesday during recent years, and that closing will contribute "to the health and happiness" of employees.

—James Kyle

Brat With A Barbed Stinger

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Four years after being conceived more in frustration than hope, the Public Equity Corp. is about to emerge into the world of business, a little corporate brat with a barbed stinger.

Public Equity hopes to make a living using other corporations, especially through triple-damage antitrust suits. It plans to gather data on the system's malfunctions. It hopes to support consumer suits.

"It's overriding aim," says its initiators, "is to assist corporations, governmental agencies and institutions to become more open, rational and responsive to citizens' needs."

Barring unforeseen delays, and there have been many, Public Equity hopes to

receive clearance June 9 from the Securities and Exchange Commission to seek \$2.4 million in public financing.

Thereafter it would be run like any other corporation. It will have officers and directors, a product — public service — and it will seek a profit. If it is successful it will, in effect, put the public interest law movement on a business basis.

"In the past," says Thomas Mechling, the president and the man largely credited with sparking the idea, "a public interest lawyer had the option of selling out to a law firm or a corporation, or else existing in a storefront office."

Foundations were the sole source of support, and they were unreliable. "They're not in the business of long-term financing," says Mechling, adding: "It's impossible" to

make long-range plans on short-term financing."

After gathering some funds for an initial plausibility study, Mechling and his friends, some of them associated with Ralph Nader and all concerned with provoking more public interest from government and business, decided on Public Equity.

The company is based on the concept of improving the system from within, of working with the system to improve the system. While that seems innocent enough, somehow it never had been tried.

In fact, there was widespread feeling among lawyers up to a couple of years ago that such a technique for furthering the public good must be illegal. The SEC found the issue particularly ticklish since it had

little precedent to guide it. And many people still feel Public Equity is radically un-American.

Mechling maintains it is as American as any other reputable corporation. "We're back to the real revolution," he states, "a revolution that was taken away in the days of the Robber Barons."

Antitrust legislation in the late 19th and early 20th century tried to restore some equilibrium of power between buyer and seller, says Mechling, but then, he feels, the cost of putting antitrust into action negated the attempt.

"We want to restore individual responsibility," he states. "Public Equity will be a channel for citizens, banded together, to communicate their will." It will, he continues, help make the system work the way it was intended to work for the public good.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

Chop Down Washington Portrait?

Did American artist Gilbert Stuart really paint the portrait of George Washington that has been displayed in the White House since the early 1800s? Art historian Marvin Sadik says no. White House curator Clement Conger says yes.

Further, Mr. Conger says he is not interested in arguing about it. "We say it's a Stuart and we're content to let it go at that," he said. "Any questioning about it has come from people given to questioning things."

Mr. Conger has made it clear that he is no such person, and we don't blame him. Too much curiosity in such matters can be harmful. For example, the state museum in Mississippi once had what everyone thought was a tiny Egyptian mummy. It was on display for 50 years, delighting thousands of school kids and other visitors. Then a skeptical fellow decided to x-ray the ancient mummy. He found some old Milwaukee newspapers in what should have been the mummy's tummy, leading to the conclusion that either the mummy was a fake or Egyptians had a strange diet.

Generally we're in favor of telling everybody just about everything, but this time we agree with Mr. Conger: Let's leave the painting alone. The way things are going in Washington, we might discover not only that it is a pseudo-Stuart but that it is not even of Washington—instead, some Royalist run-runner or the like. Even worse, it might be painted on some old Milwaukee newspapers.

—Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

Too Zealous

In his zeal for protesting the effects of candy on children's teeth a British Columbia dentist overturned candy counters in a store and was ordered by a court to pay for the damages.

It's commendable for one who knows about such things to protest in the interest of his young clients. But damaging property is no way to express dissatisfaction with anything.

If just emphasizing what sugar will do for children's teeth won't be convincing, turning over sugar counters won't either.

—Greenville (S.C.) News-Piedmont

Ward Won't Banish Bermuda

It is with a great deal of sympathy and understanding that we note the introduction of a very special bill in the lower house of the General Assembly.

Rep. Robert Falls of Cleveland is the introducer of a bill which would prohibit the Department of Transportation from planting common Bermuda grass along the roadside at any point near cultivated land.

This is obviously a bill that represents a lifetime of blood, sweat, and tears spent fighting Bermuda grass.

As any gardener of any experience whatsoever can attest Bermuda is the meanest, toughest and most persistent of all weed foes. Pull it out by its roots and that one piece of root left behind will be up and laughing at you the next week.

We are of mixed mind about the bill, however, for it reeks of snobbery. It does not ban the use of "a sexually propagated hybrid Bermuda grass." That, we suppose, is an educated Bermuda that has been taught some manners.

Moreover, the bill is objectionable because of its limitations to highway rights of way next to cultivated land. If he wanted to be a friend of man, Rep. Falls could have made Bermuda grass illegal wherever it appeared. But, like prohibition, we suppose it would have failed because of the impossibility of enforcement.

In fact, if anyone thinks even roadside Bermuda will goeth before a Falls he doesn't know his grass from... never mind.

The Salisbury Post

Manglesdorf...

(Continued from page A-4)

an entire resort isle.

The Russians have some 10,000 windmills spinning on the Caspian Sea generating power to extract salt from seawater.

And, since the proposed sale of two nuclear reactors to Egypt fell through, an Oklahoma State University professor has been helping Egypt's energy minister plan a windmill farm to supply cheap power for Arab cities and farms.

Ward says GPW has been contacted about building a demonstration windmill farm to power a small Kansas town, a western Kansas radio station is investigating costs of powering the station by windmill, and Farmland Industries at Dodge City, Kan., has concluded it is technologically feasible to convert its fertilizer production plant to a windmill-powered operation.

Kansas State University's dean of engineering has devised a complete plan for a solar power plant to power the entire university with wind and sun energy.

Former Atomic Energy Commission Director Dixie Lee Ray proposed nearly \$32 million be earmarked for a wind farm demonstration. Ward's group is lobbying hard to locate the prototype in Kansas in the nation's strongest inland wind belt running from Texas to the Dakotas.

The most immediate use of

windmill power is to generate energy directly into power plants to stretch existing fossil fuel supplies. When the wind blows, the utilities simply shut off gas and use windpower.

Wind energy, Ward says, can be stored as electricity in huge batteries. It also can be stored in reservoirs of water created by wind-powered pumps raising water into the pools. When the water is released, it runs down through turbines generating electricity.

Farmers, through windmill-powered electrolysis, could separate water into hydrogen and oxygen tanks, store the hydrogen to power everything including tractors, to dry grain and to produce their own hydrogen fertilizer. The pure oxygen could be sold at a profit.

The hitch is the high cost of windmills now made by hand. "It's like making a car by hand, you get a Rolls Royce," Ward says. "We have to mass produce them."

Ward has had preliminary discussions with labor officials and is convinced thousands of jobless auto workers could go back to work mass-producing windmills.

"In Detroit they work with structural steel, differential gears, generators and alternators—the same gears and parts needed for windmills," Ward says.

A Conservative View

Random Thoughts On The National Moral Tone

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Here in the nation's capital, where the atmosphere unhappily gets polluted, we are daily informed of the "AQI." That is the Air Quality Index. It might be even more useful to have an "HI," giving us regular readings on a Hypocrisy Index also.

For the past couple of weeks, hypocrisy has been thicker than pollen in these parts. Members of the Congress are jumping up and down. Members of the Securities and Exchange Commission are erupting in print. Such anti-business magazines as New Republic are having conviction fits. And all this stems from what the Washington Post denounces as "corporate bribery abroad."

Well, it appears that Gulf Oil, over a period of years, made about \$5 million in contributions to foreign politicians. Most of this went to political figures in South Korea. Some of it went to the late Bolivian President, General Rene Barrientos

Ortuno. United Brands reportedly paid bribes of \$1.3 million in Honduras, in an effort to reduce a banana-export tax. The SEC has its eye on Ashland Oil, Phillips Petroleum, the Northrop Corporation, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, and a batch of smaller companies that cooperate worldwide.

The air has been filled with windblown nouns. The offending corporations are charged with greed, venality, chicanery and corruption. They stand accused of deception, illegality, shame and scandal. It was all too much for Gulf's chairman, Bob R. Dorsey, who fell prostrate before a Senate committee. He confessed that Gulf's payments constituted a "sorrowful chapter" in the company's history.

What about all this? Perhaps my moral sensibilities are conquered, owing to the record HI levels of Washington, but I am truly puzzled by the uproar. What we are hearing, in part at least, is the abusive clang of the pot that calls the kettle

black. Are our own political practices and customs so pure, so virtuous, so unblemished, that we are lecture the Bolivians because we are holier than they?

Two observations come to mind. The first is that the practice of bribery, to give it the short and ugly name, is ancient. It wasn't invented by United Brands. In many foreign countries, the payoff is an accepted part of political life. The second observation is that America's multinational corporations are not the only offenders. Scarcely a word has been said about payments by the great German, Swiss, French, British, and Japanese companies, but we may be absolutely certain that they have made their "contributions," too. For such companies, bribes are a basic business expense; you pay the bribes, or you don't do business.

Let us peer through the HI dimly. These matters are not sharply defined. They have a fuzz around the edges. A couple of months ago, the National Right to Work Committee published a documented report of \$429,000 in campaign contributions given by labor unions to members of the House Committee on Education and Labor. Back in the winter, we had a disclosure of hefty contributions by the trucking industry to members of the Commerce Committee. For the

past several years, we have been reading of contributions by the milk producers to everyone above the level of assistant doorkeeper.

Now, mind you, these are "contributions." They are not bribes. Perish the thought! When American Airlines kicked in to the Nixon campaign, the idea was not that good things would happen if they sent a check. No, indeed. They were "afraid of what could happen if we didn't." When trade unions, bankers, doctors, and builders give to an American politician, they are merely supporting sound government. It is their civic duty. When a publisher takes a congressman to lunch, third-class mail rates are the last thing on his mind. When a governor goes on a duck-hunting junk in an oil company plane, do you suppose they talk of refineries? Why, sure, they talk only of ducks.

The Good Book asks a good question: "Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" Morality is a sometime thing. The House of Representatives has just slipped itself a \$10 million pay raise, in added staff, free newsletters, and further transportation at public expense. It might be something to shout about, but the HI at noon climbs past the hazardous level, and it gets a little hard to breathe.

Threat To Economically Comfortable Life Fired Up Revolt Of Colonies

By DON McLEOD

Associated Press Writer

The colonists who fought the American Revolution were a lot like people today. What really got them worked up was the high cost of living.

This was at the bottom of all that furor about stamps and tea and taxation without representation. It was upsetting the family budget and the merchant's balance sheet.

Before times got hard, you didn't hear Americans yelping about their rights.

The founding fathers were men of principle, to be sure, who fought for their beliefs. But like most things American these beliefs had good, sound, practical Yankee roots.

Most Americans had come to this country in the first place because of the economic opportunity, the right to seek a fortune or at least a good living, to be independent and free from want and oppression.

For over a century the government in London had been regulating and taxing colonial commerce, and the Americans hadn't really objected.

For one thing, the duties were easy to evade. Smuggling was a way of life and Britain didn't try too hard to stop it. Business was flourishing and times were good.

But the close of the French and Indian War in 1763 brought with it the traditional postwar letdown. It was America's first honest-to-goodness depression and Americans didn't like it.

Few realized the industrial revolution was taking hold in Europe and the world was feeling its first industrial age cyclical adjustment.

It would have been little solace to know things were tough in England, too. That's why the colonists had left. America was supposed to be a better place, where

recessions and depressions didn't happen.

Depression was a shock to Americans. The lamentations of the day could have come out of last week's newspaper. Businesses failed. Credit was tight. Manufacturers complained of production costs. Landowners said costs were going up while their crops sold for less.

The trouble in England passed to America. Reduced buying power in the mother country meant less market for the colonies' produce, which meant the colonists bought less from England's manufacturers.

And as if things weren't bad enough, Englishmen on both sides of the Atlantic faced war debts and the taxes to pay them off.

At this very delicate moment in history, in the 1760s, Britain started trying to act like an empire, and did a very poor job of it.

Victory over France had thrust upon England immense territory. For the first time king and Parliament realized they were ruling an empire which must be organized, governed and defended.

England decided the new American possessions would need a defense force and felt the Americans should help pay for its upkeep by fees on official papers, everything from deeds to diplomas. It was the Stamp Tax.

The taxes weren't that stiff in most cases, but they were a nuisance. And they taxed a wide variety of transactions.

The Americans raised such a ruckus that the Stamp Act was repealed without ever being enforced. But the British came right back with import duties on glass, paper, painter's colors, lead and tea.

To make things worse, the English really enforced these new taxes as well as some older ones already on the books. And they demanded payment in hard currency, a scarce item in the colonies.

Americans in the 1760s reacted the same way their descendants do today. If England was going to make things cost more, then Americans would buy less. Housewives and merchants organized boycotts, developed substitutes, wore homespun and drank imitation tea.

The women of Newport pledged to make any sacrifice provided their husbands and lovers gave up "their dearer and more beloved Punch, renounce going so often to Taverns, and become more kind and loving Sweethearts and Husbands."

English merchants, feeling the bind, demanded repeal. Parliament removed the

onerous tax on everything except tea, and American resistance collapsed.

For three years Americans drank taxed tea, if they couldn't get smuggled tea, without much thought for their rights. Prosperity returned, and the radicals fell into disrepute.

But just when it looked as if the Revolution wouldn't take place, Parliament stepped in and allowed the East India Company to sell its tea directly to American consumers, bypassing the colonial merchants.

Honest tea would have been cheaper, despite the tax on it, than smuggled tea with the middle man out of the way. But an outside company would have a monopoly.

"America would be prostrate before a monster that may be able to destroy every branch of our commerce, drain us of all our property and wantonly leave us to perish by thousands," one colonial said.

It was the cost of living issue again. The Americans got so mad they marched down to the piers and turned back the ships, except in Boston where they threw the tea into the harbor.

Principle and interest had been joined. Americans had one principle above all — they were not going to be pushed around. With that one established they soon came up with some other pretty good ones, too.

Quote

"We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors, and for the purpose of profiting by dear-bought experience." — George Washington.

Taylor Col. .

(Continued From Page A-4) graduating classes got too big for indoor ceremonies.

The graduation was held in the old College Stadium at the site of the Music building, and then were moved to Ficklen Stadium when that was built.

The ceremonies have been held around 5 o'clock and it seems that rain threatened almost every year, but it seldom seemed to fall during the actual ceremonies.

During the years of Dr. Leo Jenkins, it has been referred to as the "Jenkins luck."

This year the program was moved up to 2 o'clock, and though it was extremely hot there was no rainfall. But at 5 o'clock the bottom fell out. There would have been a drenched crowd if the graduation had started at that time.

HUMAN NATURE, I GUESS!



By GAIL MICHAELS

A Choice: Kosher Dills Or The Bolshoi Ballet

By GAIL MICHAELS

Expectant mothers have to give up a lot of things—like drinking water before bedtime, wearing two piece bathing suits, and playing tennis in spiked heels. But the hardest thing for me to give up has been long trips. It used to be that when anybody said, "Let's go," I was already in the car waiting. Now, the closest I can come to a trip is a sightseeing tour of Conetoe.

This particular restriction didn't really bother me until my husband's family started making plans to go up to Washington, D.C. to see my brother-in-law graduate. Naturally, I began to make up my itinerary, too. But my glorious fantasies of lunch at the Maison des Crepes, shopping in Georgetown, and entertainment at the Kennedy Center disappeared all to fast when my husband happened to mention, "Of course, Gail can't go."

From that moment on, I spent all my time thinking up ways to convince him that we could make an exception in this one case. At first, I relied on more subtle persuasion techniques — I plucked the hairs on his big toe every

time he fell asleep; I poured garlic salt on his fried eggs; and I mopped the bathroom floor when he had an intestinal virus.

However, these tactics proved less than convincing. All he did was to retaliate by hiding my pickles. Therefore, I decided to take a more direct approach.

"Why can't I go?" I screamed in the middle of his favorite TV program.

"You know good and well why you can't go," he answered impatiently. "You don't want to endanger the baby any more than I do."

"The doctor says it's just a little bitty risk, and for the Bolshoi Ballet, I might consider it," I pleaded.

"You've lived without the Bolshoi all these years — you can live without it a little while longer," he answered.

trying to watch the TV with one eye.

"That's just it," I wailed. "I can't live without it any longer. Ever since I've moved to Greenville, the closest to culture I've come is the sidewalk art show. Admit it — I'm culturally deprived!"

"But Greenville has lots of cultural events," he said defensively.

"Sure," I sniffled, chomping a pickle. "While you visit Kennedy Center, I can visit the 264 Playhouse. The things I have to suffer..."

"Well, I guess I could stay home..." he sighed.

"Okay," I agreed promptly.

"But I won't. Now why don't you try suffering in silence."

"Puh-leeze..."

"All right, all right, you can go," he yelled. "But only on one condition."

"What's that?"

"If you go," he answered, leering evilly. "You've got to leave those stinking pickles at home."

I stuffed three more pickles in my mouth. Kosherdills or the Bolshoi — it would be a rough decision.

HUMPHREY LEADS MCGOVERN

BY WIDE MARGIN, 48-35 %

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota holds a wide lead over Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota as the nomination choice of the nation's Democrats.

Of Democrats in the latest survey asked to choose between just these two men, 48 per cent chose Humphrey while 35 per cent chose McGovern (17 per cent not expressing a preference).

Both men lost in bids for the presidency. Humphrey was defeated by Richard Nixon by a narrow margin in 1968, while McGovern was defeated by Nixon in 1972 by a vote of landslide proportions.

Poll Shows Muskie Leading Jackson As Presidential Choice

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By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine leads Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington in an early, pre-convention "showdown" test between these two leading contenders for the 1976 nomination.

Muskie is the choice of 41 per cent of Democratic voters in the latest nationwide survey, while Jackson is the choice of 34 per cent. As many as one-fourth (25 per cent) of Democrats, however, currently do not express a preference between the two men.

These showdown test results are of particular interest inasmuch as Jackson has been campaigning vigorously in recent weeks, while Muskie has given little firm indication of his intentions for 1976.

At the same time, it should be borne in mind that Muskie likely has a built-in advantage over Jackson in this "showdown" test

since he is considerably better known to the electorate at the present time. As reported last week, Muskie is known to 80 per cent of the public, while Jackson is known to only 59 per cent.

Here is the question asked:

"Suppose the choice for President in the Democratic convention in 1976 narrows down to Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. Which one would you prefer to have the Democratic convention select?"

Following are the results based on persons in the survey who classify themselves as Democrats:

MUSKIE vs. JACKSON

(Choices of Democrats)

Muskie	41 %
Jackson	34 %
Undecided	25 %

Analysis of the choices of Democrats by population groups reveals the following:

Men are fairly evenly divided in their preferences, but women lean in favor of Muskie.

Persons with a college background split their vote about

evenly, but Democrats with less than a college background tend to favor Muskie.

Democratic voters under 50 years of age side with Muskie, whereas those over 50 are fairly evenly divided between the two presidential possibilities.

Among Democrats living outside the South, Muskie leads Jackson by a fairly wide margin. Among Southerners alone, however, the two men are in close contention.

Kennedy Leads Jackson.

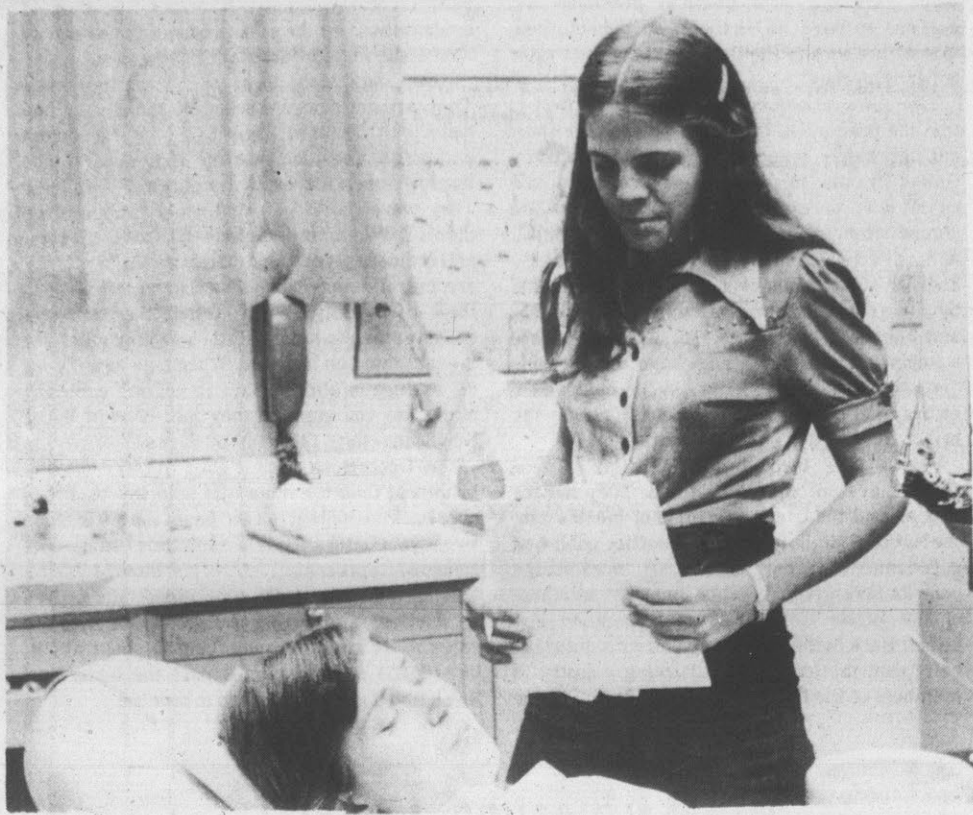
Muskie, and Wallace. As reported Thursday, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts holds a commanding lead in similar showdown tests over Jackson, Muskie and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

In a head-to-head contest with Jackson, Kennedy leads by a vote of 70 to 23 per cent. He holds a similar lead over Muskie, 70 to 22 per cent, and over Wallace, 69 to 24 per cent.

Details of Survey

The findings reported today are based on in-person interviews

Summer Job Opportunities Slim For Teen-Agers



DENTAL ASSISTANT... Susan Laughinghouse is working as a dental assistant to Dr. Robert Cargill. Here she is shown with a patient waiting for the dentist to begin work. (Reflector Photos by Marian Bailey)

By MARIAN BAILEY
Reflector Staff Writer

"This year is definitely the worst situation we have had in five years," Darrell Johnson, placement supervisor of Employment Security of Greenville said of the teen-aged employment situation of Greenville.

"When the breadwinners of families are out of employment the employers aren't going to hire college

and high school students. They have to look out for jobs for the breadwinners of families first."

Johnson said that there is a terrible shortage of jobs for high school students, but said that the grim economic situation has not discouraged the young people of Greenville too badly. "Forty per cent of the people who have been to Employment Security have been students, high

school and college."

"Finding a job is a job. It's rough, but if the employers don't hire, there is nothing we can do for them."

When talking to the students of the local high schools, that have looked for employment, this is apparent. Debbie Phiffer, 17, sophomore at D.H. Conley says, "I've put in applications at several places but I haven't heard anything yet. I

have noticed that it is a lot harder to find one."

"I've tried several places to find a job, restaurants, summer camps, and a couple of service stations, but I just wasn't able to find anything," says Don Sullivan, a senior at Rose High.

Sheila Little, junior at North Pitt, says "I hope to find a job, but I can't find anything." When asked what type of job she was looking for she replied "Well anything not in a field."

A large majority of the students in rural schools in this area will be reluctantly working on farms in various capacities. "All the students in our area have already worked on a farm and are rather tired of it. They would prefer to have a job doing something else," commented Mrs. Betty Spier, guidance director at North Pitt High.

Like it or not, these students may have to return to their farm jobs again this summer because their fathers need the help or because they can not find another job.

Tamara Gardner, freshman at D.H. Conley said "Yes, I'll be working in tobacco this summer. It's terribly hard work but I need the money."

Robert Wilson, senior at D.H. Conley, and his brother, Joey, will be working for their father in tobacco also.

Brenda Brown, freshman at North Pitt, says she will pick cucumbers for her father and Taylor Carson, junior at North Pitt, says that he will grade cucumbers and break tobacco. "The work is hard but the money is okay" he adds.

Judy Clark Vick, senior at North Pitt says she will cut grass this summer. When asked why she chose this she replied, "Well, since I am married I have to have a job and with this job I can still take it easy part of the summer. It's okay, until I can find a decent one."

Other students in the county schools have prospects for other things this

summer.

Lee Ward and Benny Williams, both seniors at D.H. Conley, are going to join the Army. Lee said he was joining because he wants to see the world. Benny said he hoped the Army would offer him a career.

James Jones, sophomore at D.H. Conley, has other things in mind for his summer than just working. He wants to work some, party and go to the beach a lot. Haddie Carmen, 18, a student at D.H. Conley, will be working with the Neighborhood Youth Corps. The Neighborhood Youth Corps is an agency in Greenville which is funded by the federal government to give students and teenagers jobs so that they may continue their education.

Geneva Holden, junior at D.H. Conley, says she will babysit this summer.

Florida Daniels, a junior at North Pitt, hopes to be accepted to MIKE. MIKE is a program at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., which enables minority students to study engineering for the summer.

Some of the students at Rose High School will be undertaking jobs in a variety of areas.

Robert Waldrop, a sophomore, will be working for his father building piers.

Mike Weston Jr. will continue

his job at Parker's Barbeque. "It's good because you get money all along in tips, plus you get a paycheck."

Wally Darden, junior, is continuing his present job also. He works in the restaurant at the Holiday Inn.

Catherine Garrett, senior, likes her job at the Snooty Fox. She has been working in the ladies clothing store downtown for a good while now. Catherine will be working part-time there for the summer.

Some of the students at Rose High decided that they would like to work somewhere besides Greenville. Angie Carr, senior, says, "I will be living in New York City. I already have a job doing clerical work."

Herb Bailey, senior, will live in the North Carolina mountains. "I'll hike around the Appalachian Trail for a

while and then I will probably get a job in Maggie Valley for the rest of the summer."

Brian Burkey is going to return to Cincinnati, where he used to live and work with one of his buddies. They will be painting houses. Brian is a senior at Rose.

Many of the students talked of their jobs and working plans apathetically. However, a few of the students seemed extra enthusiastic when relating their plans. Some even plan careers in the area in which they are presently working.

Susan Laughinghouse, senior, works as a dental assistant to Dr. Robert Cargill. She has been working, every afternoon for a year in

the dentist's office. She says she plans to continue her job all through college. She seems very excited about the possibilities of her future in dentistry. "I really get into it bad," she said. "especially oral surgery."

One student works at the Barwick-Lowery Animal Hospital. Billy Tedder, junior at Rose High, says he "helps treat dogs, bathe them, give

(Continued on page A-10)

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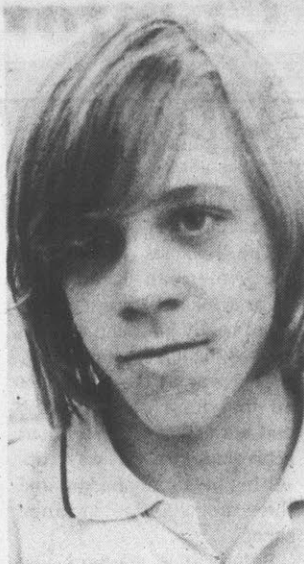
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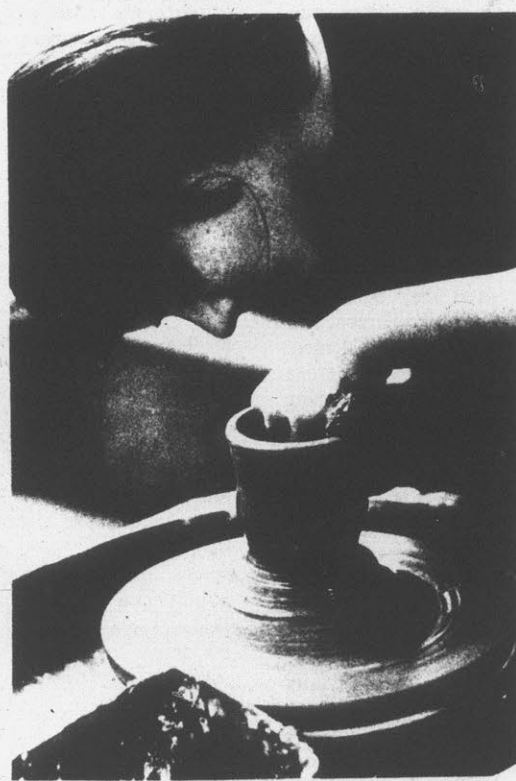


CATHERINE GARRETT



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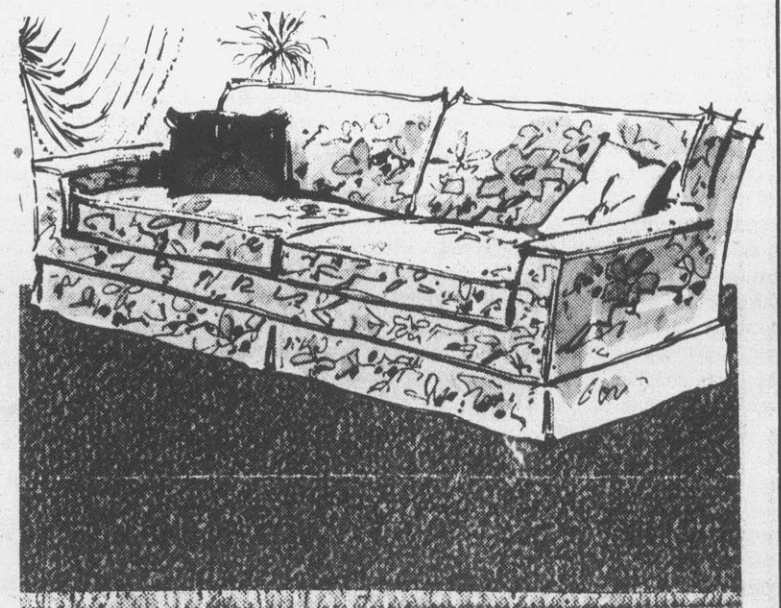
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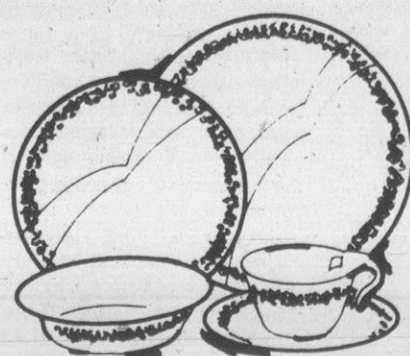
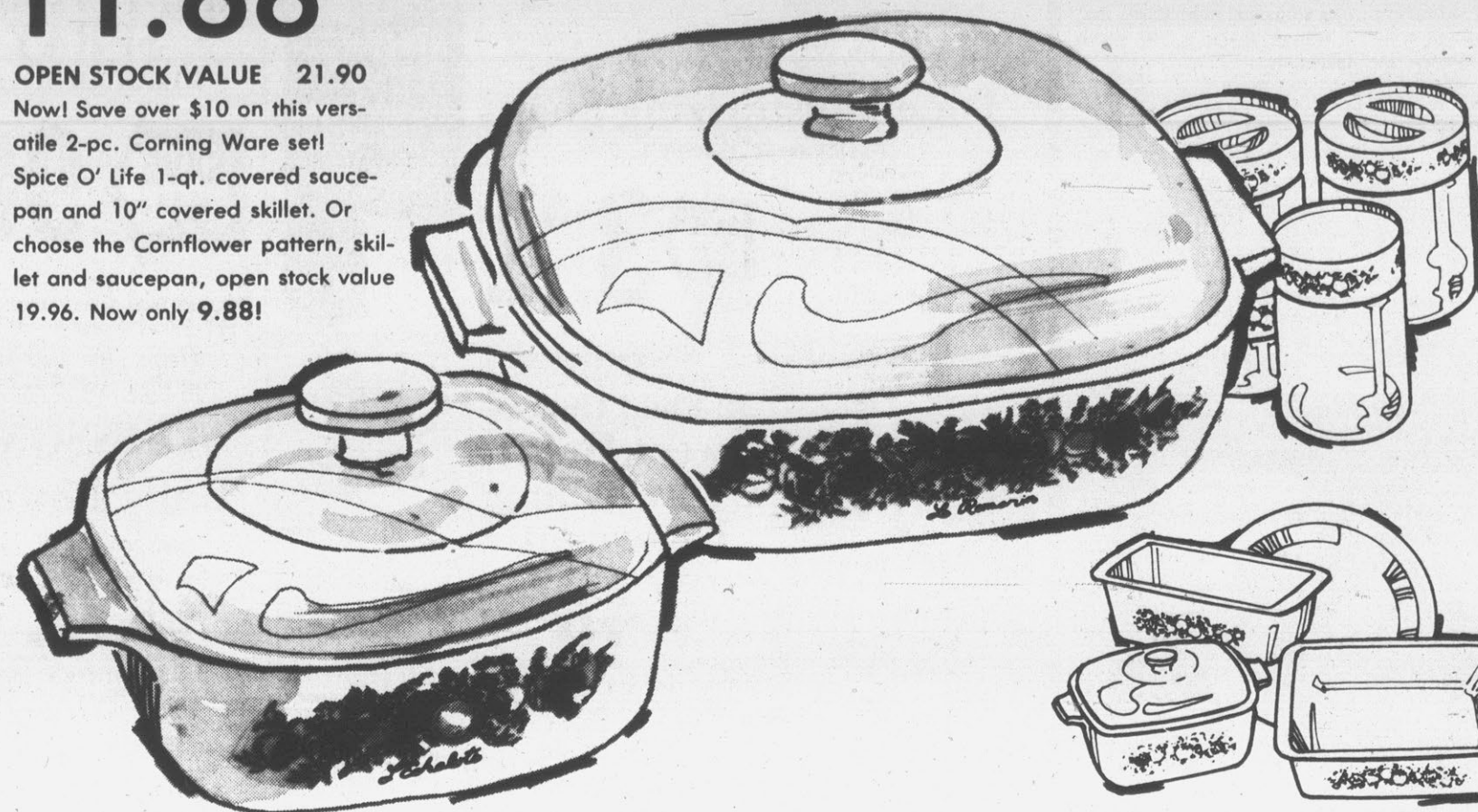
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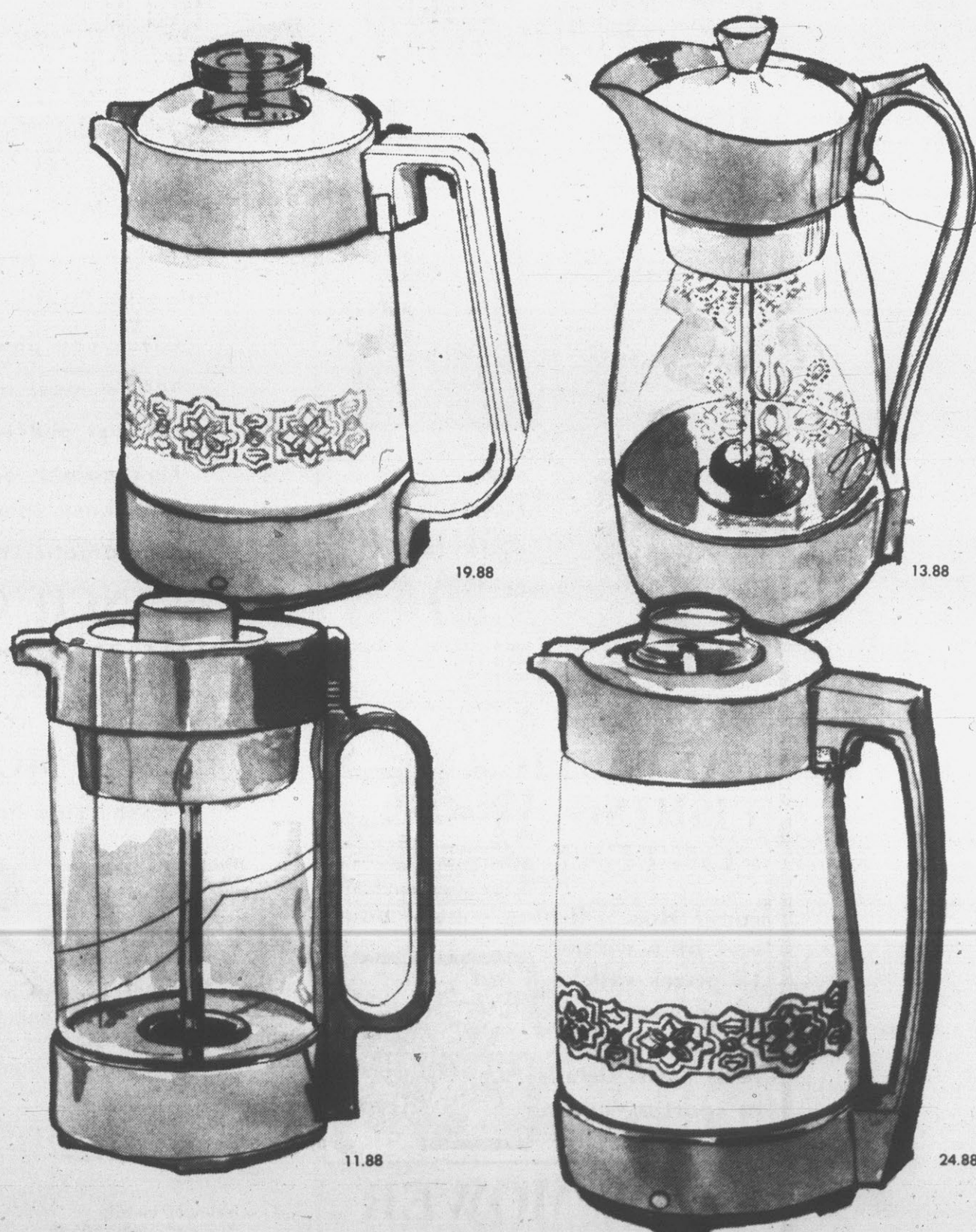
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Menninger's Looks To Future Of Psychiatry

Fifty years ago Dr. C.F. Menninger and his sons Karl and Will converted a farmhouse near Topeka, Kan., into a clinic and hospital for the mentally ill. From that modest start grew a sprawling institution renowned for its pioneering efforts in mental health treatment, diagnosis and education. In this article Dr. Roy Menninger, son of the late Dr. William Menninger and president of the Menninger Foundation, assesses the future of psychiatry and the foundation's role in promoting a healthy society.

By Dr. ROY MENNINGER
Written for United Press International.

The opening of our psychiatric clinic in 1925 occurred at a time when the public attitude toward mental illness was indifferent at best, and rather negative at worst. Ill people were looked upon as pariahs and treated that way: relegated to isolated buildings and forgotten.

From the start, our hospital was a radical statement to the contrary—that psychiatric patients are human, that they should not be ostracized, that they could be understood, and the most radical thought of all, that they are treatable and can get better.

Today the public attitude has turned around to the point that society expects a great deal from its psychiatrists — too much. In part it's our own fault. We were carried away by the reformist enthusiasms of the 1950s and 1960s, and we oversold our product.

At the same time I sense that many people have turned to psychiatry for what they might have sought, in an earlier time, from their church or their pastor.

I sense this is partly an expression of a terrible state of perplexity and confusion that so many people are experiencing today. People are uncertain about just about everything—they're confused about handling their teen-agers; they wonder what the right roles are for male and female; they worry about the stresses that produce ulcers and high blood pressure; they're also questioning their own goals and directions.

I'm struck by the remarkable reluctance in so many people to deal openly and honestly with their feelings. Feelings are seen as frightening, as signs of weakness, as evidence of poor moral character. The effort to avoid your feelings extracts a high toll. The twists and turns which people go through to avoid feelings lead to all kinds of other consequences, many that they may not even be able to see. At least one consequence of this alienation from the emotional self is the feeling so many people have that their lives mean little or nothing. Perhaps it's good they've started to worry about the emptiness of their world, full though it may be of material possessions.

It seems to me the only way these problems can be solved is to develop an interdisciplinary approach that embraces many social and scientific areas of knowledge. We're just beginning to realize that any attack on the major social ills we're experiencing will require vast organization of professional talent that will dwarf anything we've seen yet in the social science fields. A perfection of the team approach and an enormous commitment of money and talent are needed.

Here at the Menninger Foundation, I think our task is to expand our efforts to apply what we have learned about human behavior to other settings—to the educational processes of elementary and high schools, to business and industry, to the courts, to a whole range of social systems which could benefit from an understanding of human behavior and motivation in the situations they confront daily.

It's a big job, and it invites the contributions of many others in many other places and many other disciplines, not just psychiatrists and psychologists and social workers.

I don't think this team approach will reduce the importance of individual treatment methods for patients who need that kind of attention. Instead, I think the team approach can be a valuable addition to our individually oriented work: An understanding of what goes on between the patient and his environment may help us identify the problem more accurately and treat it even better.

What is basic to us at Menninger's is not a certain style of treatment, i.e., one-to-

one. It is what lies behind that one-to-one approach that must be kept and coveted—an emphasis on the value of the individual, sick or well; an idea that he is important and worthy in his own right and not simply because of what he can do or achieve or produce.

Our cultural worship of the machine and the industrial genius which produced it has profoundly perverted this basic value, and has risked reducing us all to cogs in an industrial society that can replace us indiscriminately and without regard to any individualistic specialness that we may value in ourselves or others.

We plan to use a combination of approaches to try to improve our effectiveness with severely ill patients. For others, we

must expand our reach into the community — with counseling services, special programs for the family with a mentally retarded child, the recently divorced mother, the unwed pregnant teen-ager.

We'll be seeking better ways to manage community conflict; we'll be assisting groups with problems of leisure and retirement; we will offer programs that emphasize psychological growth.

To sum up, our essential business over the next 50 years will be finding better ways of helping people define themselves and manage their lives and worlds in more effective ways so that individuals can increase their sense of their own value and importance. And I believe that's a job worth taking on.



SIDE CAR SNARL—Richard Schneider and Beth Arnold from Cleveland, Ohio, decided to take their pet German Shepard, "Shunga," along on their motorcycle tour of the South, and

here they are in Miami, Fla. "Shunga" rides in the sidecar and snarls at anyone who comes near. (AP Wirephoto)

Fidel's Exiled Sister Vows 'Never Give Up'

By IKE FLORES

Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Her eyes flash and there is passion and fire in her voice when she denounces her brother and all he has wrought.

"He is a monster that must be overthrown," says Juanita Castro of Fidel. "That is the only way we can eradicate Communism from Cuba."

Juanita has been in Miami exile since 1964, five years after her brother toppled the Batista dictatorship and came to power.

She helped her brother in his struggle, but turned against him in 1960 and left Cuba.

She went to Washington last month for an anti-Castro demonstration held because U.S. officials had announced that a consensus exists for lifting the economic embargo against Cuba.

Miss Castro laments the fact that interest in her cause has dimmed.

"The small, dedicated circle of firm anti-Communists is getting ever smaller," she says ruefully.

What kind of a woman is Juanita?

She's in her early 40s now, a hard-working businesswoman. She recently became co-owner of a small pharmacy and discount notions store on the outskirts of Miami's "Little Havana" section.

She dresses fashionably; works a full day at her store; drives a late-model car and lives with a Cuban family in an upper-middle class home. She has never married and says little of her personal life.

Her father, Angel Castro, a Spaniard, was a well-to-do landowner in Cuba's Oriente Province. He died in 1956 while Fidel was in Mexico preparing for his Cuban invasion. His wife died in 1963, at Juanita's Havana home. Juanita left soon for Mexico, blaming Fidel for hastening her mother's death.

He never speaks publicly about Juanita.

Juanita has not tempered her harsh judgment of Fidel, who she says "betrayed us all, those of us who believed in a social, humanistic, democratic revolution."

When Fidel was in the Sierra Maestra mountains carrying out guerrilla warfare against the Batista army, Juanita was in this country raising money to help the rebels. She served as treasurer of the Fidelistas' 26th of July Movement in Miami in '57-'58.

Declining a post in the new government in 1959, Juanita says she worked instead at establishing hospitals and schools for the poor in the interior of the country.

But it took her only a little more than a year to become disillusioned. "You know how it is," she says. "You overhear things that aren't meant to be overheard."


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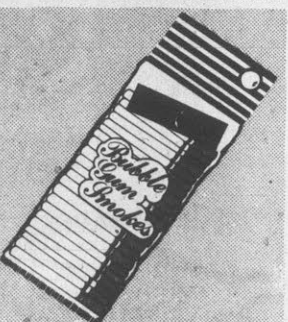
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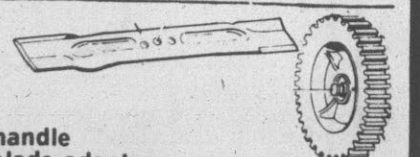
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4	4.7	6.4	+ 1 year 7 months
5	5.7	6.9	+ 1 year 2 months
6	6.7	6.8	+ 1 month
7	7.7	8.1	+4 months
8	8.7	10.3	+1 year 6 months

(Ninth grade scores were not reported on a grade level, but according to stanine. A stanine is a value on a 9-point scale ranging from 1 as lowest and 9 as highest with 5 as average performance. Students with an I.Q. of 102-109 (average) are expected to score at the number 5 stanine. Ninth Grade students at K.B. Pace Academy scored an average of 7 on the stanine scale.)

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Scientists Still Studying Nuclear Waste Disposal

EDITOR'S NOTE — While spent nuclear fuel piles up at nuclear power plants around the country, federal agencies are trying to come up with a plan for disposal of the dangerously radioactive waste.

By MARY SCHURZ
Associated Press Writer
Nuclear wastes, among the most deadly man has produced, may someday be loaded aboard rocket ships and fired right out of the solar system, or buried beneath the bed of the Pacific Ocean. Someday.

These are but two of several disposal schemes scientists are studying to safely and permanently isolate from mankind and his environment a growing inventory of highly radioactive atomic wastes. The danger will last for hundreds of thousands of years.

The radiation from the wastes, unless shielded from the human environment, can cause death, cancer or any number of other ailments resulting from the destruction or damage of human cells.

In the more than 30 years since the first atom bomb was exploded, this country has amassed nearly 80 million gallons of dangerous radioactive waste. The bulk of it is a by-product of military weapons and research programs.

The rest comes from the commercial nuclear power industry that now generates 8 percent of the nation's electricity. There are 55 reactors in operation, and 163 are under construction or on order.

Spent fuel is piling up in water storage tanks at most of the reactors operated by utilities around the country because there are no commercial plants to recycle the spent fuel into liquid waste and into plutonium and uranium that can be used again as fuel. Only the federal government has such reprocessing plants — one in South Carolina, the other in Washington.

Industry spokesmen blame U.S. government indecision for lack of a satisfactory system for disposing of nuclear waste.

"The regulations keep changing so that you are shooting toward a moving target," says Jerry Stanbrough, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison, which operates nuclear reactors in the Chicago area.

The federal government is studying plans to build interim storage facilities until a system is worked out for permanent disposal of nuclear waste.

The Atomic Energy Commission, which went out of existence last January, turning over its functions to the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) spent 20 years studying nuclear waste disposal.

The AEC long favored deep salt mines as the best place for long-range storage of the wastes. But after an unsuccessful attempt to develop a salt mine site at Lyons, Kans., the AEC commissioned Batelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory to develop new disposal methods.

Two privately-owned commercial plants have been built and a third is under construction to process spent nuclear fuel. But only one, at West Valley, N.Y., near Buffalo, has operated and it has been shut down since 1972 for remodeling and expansion.

The liquid wastes are not only highly radioactive and very hot but extremely corrosive. So they are neutralized before storage in underground or near-surface steel tanks

shielded in concrete. Then they must be continually cooled and kept under constant surveillance.

On a 572-square mile arid site at Hanford, Wash., the AEC's oldest liquid wastes have begun to outlive their tanks. Several tanks developed stress cracks and some of the wastes leaked to the soil nearby so the area requires continued monitoring.

At the federal government's Savannah River complex near Aiken, S.C., nuclear materials have been produced at the rate of tons per day for the space program, for medical purposes and for weapons. The pine-wooded site, opened in the '50s, has an ecological park in which black bears, alligators and wild turkeys roam. Storage tanks here also have cracked and liquid waste has seeped out. But the wastes again stayed in nearby soil and containment methods were enlarged.

No one regards the tank holding system as anything but temporary.

Commercially, there are these complications in addition to the current lack of a plant to process spent fuel for the recovery of uranium and plutonium and the creation of liquid waste:

—About five years ago, the AEC issued a regulation requiring that commercially produced liquid waste be solidified within five years after the spent fuel is reprocessed at a commercial plant. The AEC also ordered that the solidified waste be delivered to a federal repository within five more years. But no such repository now exists.

—The operators of a reprocessing plant under construction in Barnwell, S.C., say the government hasn't told them yet what form the solidified waste must take — granules, glass or ceramic.

—ERDA is reviewing plans to build a surface storage facility for interim care of nuclear wastes. The review centers on environmental impact.

—Spent fuel being stored at commercial reactors in water basin "fuel pools" is beginning to stack up and at 10 utilities the situation is reported to be "tight."

One of the utilities feeling the pinch is Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., whose plant is on Lake Ontario, near Oswego, N.Y. Its spent fuel has been stored in water tanks since the plant opened in 1969.

"We had planned to ship spent fuel to Barnwell about the first of May," said Dan Green, a Niagara Mohawk spokesman. "But to date, Barnwell has no license to receive the spent fuel. The crux of the matter is when will it get it?"

Allied General Nuclear Services (AGNS) which is building the Barnwell, S.C. plant next door to the government's Savannah River operation, has indicated it expects to get that license by this fall.

Niagara Mohawk's moment of truth will arrive in the fall when it pulls from its reactor 200 spent fuel bundles for placement in its storage pool. That pool already is 32 spaces shy of the number needed for a 532-bundle core.

The regulation to deliver the wastes to a federal repository within 10 years may be relaxed, says ERDA Administrator Robert C. Seamans Jr.

Among the issues to be addressed are whether the wastes should be made irretrievable, thus freeing future generations from having to guard them, or whether to put them somewhere they might one day be retrieved as a valuable resource.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable,
you hold:
♠ J ♠ KJ76 ♠ KJ92 ♠ J976

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South

1 NT 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

Q.6—East-West vulnerable,
as South you hold:
♠ 983 ♠ 9762 ♠ A763 ♠ 64

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

1 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as
South you hold:
♠ KQJ1054 ♠ AK7 ♠ 854 ♠ A

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as
South you hold:
♠ A7 ♠ Q82 ♠ KQ10764 ♠ K8

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East

1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 ♠ ?

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Bear's Den Is A Cozy Place

By RICK MAHRLE
Associated Press Writer
PUNKIN CENTER, Ariz.
(AP) — A bear's den is a pretty cozy place. Take the word of a man who crawled into the wintertime retreat to study one of the snoozing beasts.

"You have to have great respect for bears, they can hurt you pretty badly," says Al LeCount, a research biologist for the Arizona Game and Fish Department. "This particular bear seemed in pretty good humor and very sleepy, so it wasn't too risky."

LeCount had slithered into the den of a 300-pound black bear to install a device to help researchers gauge the temperature. Through snow, wind and subfreezing temperatures, it registered a cozy 40 degrees during the 45 days that it worked. Then the bear got hungry.

"He installed the sensor okay, but unfortunately the bear ate it," said Chuck Hanford, an agency employee. "Al was still able to get some pretty good information, though, before the bear got to it."

LeCount said the bear did stir a bit while he was inside, glanced up sleepily, but didn't lift a paw. LeCount said the bear had softened his rocky

quarters with a layer of grass, chinked some crevices to keep drafts out, and stacked grass in the hallway, leaving just a small opening to the outside.

LeCount, 33, and his wife, Karen, live in this central Arizona village of a little more than 100 persons. With a home nestled between two mountain ranges, the couple tracks bears by horseback on the slopes of the Mazatzal Mountains a few miles to the west.

State officials say his five-year program is the first major study of black bears — at least on the eye-to-eye basis which LeCount uses.

"His project is so new and so unique that Al literally is on virgin ground most of the time," Hanford said. "He sets his own times and does his own thing."

LeCount's study also includes capturing bears in harmless snares, tranquilizing them and attaching radio transmitters which allow him to track the animals later and determine how far they range.

In the future, LeCount said, he hopes to study the bear's reproduction rate and where the new cubs go so man can get a better picture of the animal's life on the edge of the Southwest desert.

Body Of Millionaire To Be Exhumed, Studied

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A judge has ordered the exhumation of a man who left his \$26 million estate to a nurse and three dogs to determine if he was mentally competent when he made out his will.

Macomb County Probate Judge Kenneth N. Sanborn ordered an autopsy Friday after a nephew and two nieces of

Sumner D. Lamkins contended that a 1968 will in which they were listed as heirs should be recognized over one made in 1972.

Court officials said the order to remove the body for the autopsy in a probate court matter is a first in Michigan.

Lamkins, whose legacy is estimated in excess of \$26 million, died last September at 82 and left almost everything to Lucille Rahmeyer of Mount Clemens, his nurse. The only other beneficiaries were his three German Shepherd dogs: \$10,000 was provided for their care.

Physicians who testified for the relatives said medical evidence could determine if Lamkins was suffering from any brain disorder at the time the will was drafted in 1972.

Dr. Werner Spitz, medical ex-

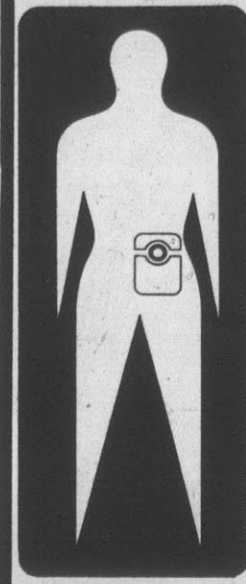
aminer from neighboring Wayne County, said he will check for evidence of hardening of the arteries, strokes, high blood pressure and extended heart insufficiency to determine if Lamkins' brain might have been affected.

Lamkins, owner of the New Haven Foundry near Mount Clemens, was entombed last Sept. 29.

The autopsy is expected to begin within 10 days after the body is removed from the crypt at the Clinton Grove Mausoleum. Spitz said the autopsy would take about 30 days.

Lamkins built his fortune in stocks, bonds, auto parts supply and the foundry.

Contesting the will are Merton Lamkin of Harper Woods, Geraldine Stolzenfeld of Mount Clemens and Jane E. Dent of Kent, Wash.



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News Briefs

Discover Legendary City

LONDON (AP) — Two British explorers say they have discovered the legendary Lost City of the Incas high in the Andes Mountains of South America. London University of Anthropology lecturer David Davies and one-time South American cowpuncher Ross Salmon say they found enough gold in the ancient city to back up the myth of a Golden City that has inspired adventurers for centuries.

The pair refused to give the city's geographical location for fear it would be looted before it can be properly excavated by archaeologists. They brought back gold axheads, statuettes and nuggets to back up their claim, according to the London Daily Mail.

The Incas ruled what is now Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia and were reputed to have huge treasure houses piled high with gold. Theirs was the last great civilization still not fully known to modern society.

Ann Hearst On Probation

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The sister of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, Anne Randolph Hearst, has been placed on four months' probation after admitting she owned 12 amphetamine tablets found in a companion's sock.

She could be cleared of the drug-possession charge if she serves her probation satisfactorily, Judge John T. Curtin of U.S. District Court said Friday.

Anne Hearst, 19, and Donald R. Moffett, 21, of Denver, Colo., were arrested March 4 as they drove from Canada into the United States at nearby Niagara Falls. Both were charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Sirhan Cannot Be Deported

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Robert F. Kennedy, can not be deported when he is paroled in 1986 as had previously been reported, immigration officials say.

"A person admitted as a permanent resident alien and convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude within five years after entry and sentenced to one year or more is deportable," Joe Dernetz, Los Angeles deputy director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service told the Pasadena Star News Friday.

"Since the conviction was more than ten years after his entry, he is not deportable from the United States," Dernetz said.

To Fight Automatic Discharge

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A reserve commander with 17 years of Navy service faces possible loss of his future pension because he has acknowledged being a homosexual.

Reserve Cmdr. Lawrence Leonard Heisel, a 43-year-old graduate of the Naval Academy, said Friday he was the first Naval officer to fight automatic discharge for homosexuality.

Heisel, a father of two who was divorced 18 months ago, made the statement in an interview with the Florida Times Union that he was a homosexual.

...Teen Job Opportunities

(Continued from page A-6)

them pills and a lot of other things."

Rhonda Taft, an 18-year-old Rose High student, says she will continue her job every afternoon at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center. She helps feed the patients and says she doesn't "just ordinary waiting on people." Rhonda is going to study to be a nurse this fall.

Dale Laughinghouse,

junior at Rose High, has decided to work for himself. He is in the process of tearing down a house for his father every afternoon. When asked why he is doing this he answered, "Why, it's got to come down. It's on our farm and my daddy wants it down. I like working for myself. I can choose my own hours." Then he grinned, and looked out of the corner of his eye and said, "And I do work. I'm not lazy."

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Multinational Corporations Are Under Scrutiny

EDITOR'S NOTE — Under pressure from the U.S. government and from the foreign countries where they operate, multinational corporations are being scrutinized as never before. One result: their free-wheeling days might be ending.

By JAMES P. WILLSE
Associated Press Writer

Under increasing scrutiny at home and abroad, multinational corporations are making some fundamental changes in the ways they do business. One result may be a recasting of their image as the big bullies of world commerce.

"The impacts of the multinational in the underdeveloped world are moving from negative to positive," says economist Ronald E. Muller, co-author of a study critical of the giant firms. "The countries are learning how to control them."

The pressure on multinationals to improve their standing as corporate citizens is being felt on a variety of fronts.

Several nations are demanding that foreign businesses planning takeovers of local firms prove they will benefit the local economy.

Other "host nations" have begun to regulate their corporate guests much more closely. The six members of Latin America's Andean Pact have told multinationals they would do well to sell controlling interests of subsidiaries to local investors and have set a limit of

14 per cent on the earnings that can be sent to the folks back home.

In Washington, efforts are under way to alter tax breaks now afforded U.S. multinationals and to force increased disclosure of their complex business practices. According to a National Association of Manufacturers study of 83 multinationals, two of the proposed tax changes alone would increase the companies' tax bill by \$1.5 billion.

Legal authorities are stepping up investigations into allegations of price manipulation and avoidance of taxes and customs duties.

A newly formed U.N. commission plans to investigate multinationals, advise nations how to deal with them and formulate a code of conduct.

The responses of the multinational corporations are almost as varied as their businesses. But this pattern emerges from interviews with economists, corporate executives and government critics of the firms:

Individual subsidiaries of the global corporations are accepting smaller profits in order to

keep host nations happy, confident that other branches of the corporate tree will pick up the slack. No longer is there widespread insistence that the parent company own 100 per cent of its foreign affiliates. Agreements to supply machinery and know-how to foreign customers are being renegotiated in many countries to the advantage of the customer.

The multinationals are finding some of their more esoteric business strategies under examination. One such practice is transfer pricing.

A goodly portion of international commerce is in fact transactions between branches

of the same company — \$40 billion a year just for U.S. multinationals, according to one estimate. By adjusting the prices it charges its own subsidiaries, a multinational can, for instance, shift corporate funds out of a high-tax country or into a nation where the currency is more stable.

Twelve refining companies, among them a subsidiary of Shell Oil, were charged last year in Japan with price-fixing as a result of a transfer-pricing probe. In Germany, authorities are investigating prices that drug and paper companies charge their affiliates. And in the United States, the Federal

Energy Administration accused Gulf Oil of overcharging itself for oil purchased from foreign subsidiaries, thus cutting its apparent profits and reducing tax liability.

Radical changes in multinational lifestyle are threatened as well by developments at home. "Let me tell you, what's going on in Washington these days gives us fits," says Eaton's de Windt.

What's going on in Washington is tax reform. Under present law, corporations get credit for taxes paid to other governments. Congressional critics say the tax credit gives the multinationals a tax loop-

hole, allowing their overseas branches to get off lighter than their domestic operations, and in the process, save the corporations an estimated \$1 billion annually in tax bills.

The recent tax bill tightened the provision for oil companies, thus yielding a projected \$270 million in extra tax revenues this year and \$750 million in 1976. Further tax reform almost certainly will try to restrict use of the tax credit by all multinationals.

Another tax benefit under examination allows international business to defer payment of taxes on overseas profits until the profits are brought back as

dividends to the United States. "There is tremendous interest in the Senate in increasing taxes on multinational corporations," says Raymond Garcia, vice president of the business-backed Emergency Committee for American Trade. "Taxes are the first line of assault, and disclosure is the second."

Executives protest that measures to force detailed disclosure of how their businesses are run would mean vast hours of paperwork to yield information that should be secret anyway. Congressional investigators respond that the firms are too nervous about competition and

that the information is essential to lawmakers' understanding the giant firms.

"The success of the multinationals has attracted a good deal of attention," says F. Perry Wilson, board chairman of Union Carbide. "Their failure has been in articulation."

To correct that, many of the corporations are beefing up lobbying and public relations staffs, using advertising to stress their economic contributions and circulating specially commissioned studies that show, for instance, that multinationals create jobs, not eliminate them as charged by the AFL-CIO.

A Mothball Substitute

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A few precautions will keep insects from putting the bite on winter clothing when you store it for the summer.

Bob Roselle, extension entomologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, recommends paradichlorobenzene crystals instead of old-fashioned mothballs for woolens. Dry clean or wash garments first, then pack in tight containers with about half a pound of PDB to 100 cubic feet.

Roselle said insects that eat animal protein may also attack silk, mohair, feathers, leather and fur. He added that furs are best kept in professional cold storage, where low temperatures prevent bugs from feeding or reproducing.

Frequent vacuuming is good insurance against carpet beetles, he said, but in addition, furniture should be moved, and insecticide used under heavy pieces.

Carpet beetles often damage clothing as well as floor coverings. They wreak the most havoc in the larvae stage, when they look like fuzzy brown worms. Mature, hard-shelled beetles tend to seek light under lamps and on warm window sills.

White clothing moths are less common, Roselle said. White silk cases and fine webs are signs of their presence in carpets, clothes or upholstery.

Sees Comeback By Harpsichord

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harpsichords are making a comeback, according to the Worcester Wire Division of National Standard, Inc., the only company making harpsichord strings.

But prospective buyers are advised that the delicate instruments are available only in \$1,500 kits which must be assembled. It costs another \$1,000 to have one of the world's 40 harpsichord builders put it together if the buyer can't do it himself.

And harpsichords — both new and antique — are in short supply. Fewer than 5,000 are produced annually and there is a five-year backlog of orders. Parke-Benet sold its last antique harpsichord in 1972 for \$20,000.

TO SEEK SENATE?
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Tom Hayden, co-founder of Students for a Democratic Society, the 1960s campus protest group, soon will announce his intentions to seek the U.S. Senate seat now held by California Democrat John Tunney, friends of Hayden said Thursday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Mr. Onassis
- Declare
- Little Indians
- Knowledge
- Contend
- Hawaiian honey
- Within comb
- Components
- Dropsy
- Period of time
- Ladders in hosiery
- Dogma
- Angers
- Summer drink
- Scottish chemist
- His: French
- Observe
- Verily
- Frequently
- Grotto eater
- Young doe
- Assist
- American larch
- Candlenut tree
- Medical suffix
- Adhesive
- Fairy fort
- Half-way
- Playground
- Astute

DOWN

- Tropical tree
- Tear
- Concern
- Adjective suffix
- Volume: abbr.
- Fencing sword
- Distant
- Soft metal
- Have dinner
- We: Latin
- Compass point
- Rodent genus
- Utter
- Numbers
- Sooner than
- Decade
- Equal: comb. form
- Sports official: abbr.
- Winter month: abbr.
- Vigor
- Hall and farewell
- Greek letter
- Invited
- Festive
- Disguise
- Untroubled
- Sawyer
- French friend
- Furious
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4 Piece Cherry Bedroom Suite

With double dresser and mirror. Chest, yoke bed and night stand. Reg. \$1095.00 **Sale \$759.00**

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7 Piece Solid Hardrock Maple Dinette

By Cochrane. 42" plank top table with 6 chairs. Reg. \$429.00. **Sale \$319.00**

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7 Piece Solid Oak Dinette Suite

By Cochrane. 48" table with 2 leaves and 6 mates chairs. Reg. \$569.00. **Sale \$399.00**

7 Piece Oak Dinette

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Early American Love Seats

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Covers green, gold or plaids. Reg. \$429.00. **Sale \$309.00**

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maple or pine. Reg. \$49.95. **Sale \$34.50**

90" Loose Pillowback Sofa.

Antique blue velvet. Poly dacron cushions. Reg. \$629.00. **Sale \$459.00**

85" Chippendale Sofa

Cover Antique blue velvet. Poly dacron cushions. Reg. \$579.00. **Sale \$429.00**

One 90" Curved Back Traditional Sofa

By Key City. Cover, off white. Reg. \$609.00. **Sale \$449.00**

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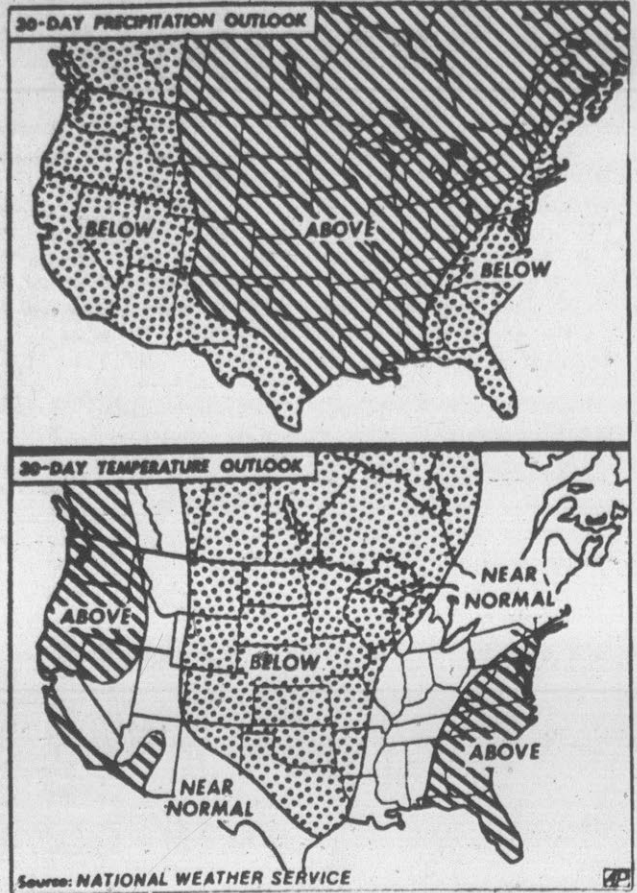
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WEATHER OUTLOOK—This is the 30-day precipitation and temperature outlook according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Health Services

Schedule
June 2 - June 6

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

Daily—Immunizations, T.B. Skin Tests, Blood Tests, Health Cards, Prenatal and Family Planning—Nursing visits only, Venereal Disease Clinic—8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

X-Rays—Arrangements for x-rays until 3:30 p.m. Daily.

Glucoma Screening—Monday, June 2, 8:15 a.m.-12:00 noon & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family).

Wednesday, June 4, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Department of Social Services. Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family).

Thursday, June 5, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Department of Social Services. Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family).

Prenatal—Tuesday, June 3, 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Doctor in attendance.

Family Planning—Tuesday, June 3, 12:00 noon-4:00 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance.

Wednesday, June 4, 12:00 noon-4:00 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, June 4, 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Pap smear done. Self examination of breast taught. No appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinics—Thursday, June 5, 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Well Baby Clinic—Doctor in at-

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Pitt Technical Institute will begin an 18-hour course in canvas embroidery Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The class will meet each Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Canvas embroidery is the art of embroidering with wool yarns on canvas. The student will be taught the basic needlepoint stitches and decorative variations.

For further information, interested persons may call or visit the Division of Continuing Education at Pitt Technical Institute.

Home Gardener Is A Big Buyer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Supplying the home gardener is one of the fastest growing industries in the United States, according to a survey by Chain Store Age. The publication says companies in the field expect to roll up dollar gains this year for as much as 18 per cent and cites a government survey showing that more than 62 million persons now tend a garden or lawn, with another seven million expected to join them this year.

CHARITY'S CUT
CARACAS (UPI) — Twenty-five per cent of the weekly \$2 million taken in by race track wagers and off-track betting in Venezuela is destined for charity.

Highest Illiteracy Rate In Louisiana

By MARK MCINTYRE
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Nearly 50 years after Huey Long gave free textbooks to school children, Louisiana has the highest illiteracy rate in the nation and an eighth of its adults lack a fifth grade education.

Although in the last 30 years Louisiana has reduced the number of persons who cannot read, all other states have done so much faster.

Dr. Gene A. Geisert, superintendent of New Orleans schools, said the absence of a strong commitment to quality education accounts for Louisiana's lagging performance.

"I don't believe the kind of local commitment to public education has been forthcoming here as in other states," Geisert said. "In most states public education ranks as the No. 1 priority. It doesn't rank that high in the minds of the Louisiana public."

The 1970 census listed 13.1 per cent of all citizens of Louisiana over the age of 25 as functionally illiterate. That ranked Louisiana 50th among the states, the same position held after the 1960 census.

Louisiana's illiterates are concentrated in two areas: the Acadiana parishes of the French-speaking southwest and among urban blacks.

At least 20 per cent of the population of eight South Louisiana parishes never received formal education beyond the fourth grade, and St. Martin Parish, with 33 per cent illiterate, has the highest rate of educational poverty in the state.

Phil Oakley, a former Baton Rouge television news director and a candidate for the office of state education superintendent in this fall's election, said the Cajun population, which spoke mostly French a generation ago, traditionally had little need for education.

"These people, as trappers and fishermen, didn't need to write," Oakley said. "My mother, for instance, lived on a house boat on the Atchafalaya River, and she never got a fifth grade education. She can read a newspaper, but her mother couldn't read at all."

"At that time there wasn't a particular stigma attached to illiteracy, but today you just can't get by that way in America anymore."

To curb illiteracy the state is spending \$1 million this year on its adult education program. First implemented in 1950, the program is run at the parish level and anyone aged 18 or over can enroll without charge and study towards a high school equivalency degree.

"Louisiana's literacy program has the highest per cent decrease in functional illiteracy in the United States," said Louis J. Michot, state education superintendent. "We're making real progress."

But most adult education students are not illiterates. Orleans Parish has developed programs designed to attack illiteracy by preventing primary grade school children from falling behind in reading and arithmetic skills.

Full day kindergarten, pilot programs stressing basic skills in the first three grades and stepped up efforts to reduce absenteeism have lifted younger Orleans Parish students from a 27th percentile national ranking in 1972 to the 44th percentile last year.

"We lack the finances necessary to do an adequate job of educating kids in the school system," Geisert said. "Of the 50 largest cities in the U.S., we're next to the bottom in the amount we spend on each child. We simply don't have the resources to do what we can for every child."

Oakley is trying to inject illiteracy as an issue into the superintendent of education race. He proposed a four-year statewide effort to abolish illiteracy for those under 30 and estimates the cost at \$15 million.

"The real challenge for the program is going to be to design a system of communication, of rapport, between the educators and these special people to give hope to these people without hope," Oakley said.

"They are very embarrassed about their problem when they drop out of school, when they look for a job, when they can't get a job. They've become the untouchables in our society. We have to find an effective means of communicating with them."

Norwegian Popular Writer Of West

By OEYVIND NORSTROEM
OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Norwegian writer of Western stories is rapidly becoming a sales success throughout Europe after having sold about five million copies in his home country of less than four million people.

Kjell Hallbing, now 40, started his unusual writing career some 15 years ago when he was working as a bank clerk in Oslo, but for the past seven years writing has been his full-time profession.

After some 30 books in what Hallbing himself terms "the ordinary Zane Grey tradition," the breakthrough occurred when he launched his main hero, U.S. Marshal Morgan Kane, who has now appeared in 77 novels.

The Morgan Kane series has been translated into German, Spanish, Dutch, English and all of the Scandinavian languages. And written under the alias of Louis Masterson, the series is reported at present on the top of the best-seller lists on the British Western market, with more than 1.5 million copies sold up to now in Britain.

Hallbing is a member of the Western Writers of America organization, but his books have so far not been launched on the American market.

"But Kane should be ready for introduction to American Western enthusiasts some time during the summer. We've had to brush up and westernize his English a bit for greater authenticity, since all of the books were originally written in Norwegian," Hallbing said in an interview.

Hallbing, a slender, mustachioed six-footer who rolls his own cigarettes and is an avid gun collector and a keen marksman and hunter, wrote his first books under varying pen-names and managed to keep his identity secret for about seven years.

When the Morgan Kane series became a hit, readers started to notice that the books contained no mention of an English original title or a translator's name - required under Norwegian publishing rules - and the secret had to be revealed.

Hallbing does not believe his Norwegian nationality has had any effect on his domestic sales success.

"Without a Western-sounding alias, however, it might have been more difficult to get the series launched. Anyway, people would have found it preposterous for a local bank clerk, writing under his own name, to take up competition with established Western writers," Hallbing admitted.

Norway's best-selling writer of all categories had never seen the Far West when he wrote his first stories, but had spent considerable time, money and energy on intensive study of the history, customs and folklore of the area before sitting down behind his typewriter.

U.S. Marshal Morgan Kane, the "hero" of the series, is a composite character which Hallbing pieced together from his documentary studies of actual figures from the Far West.

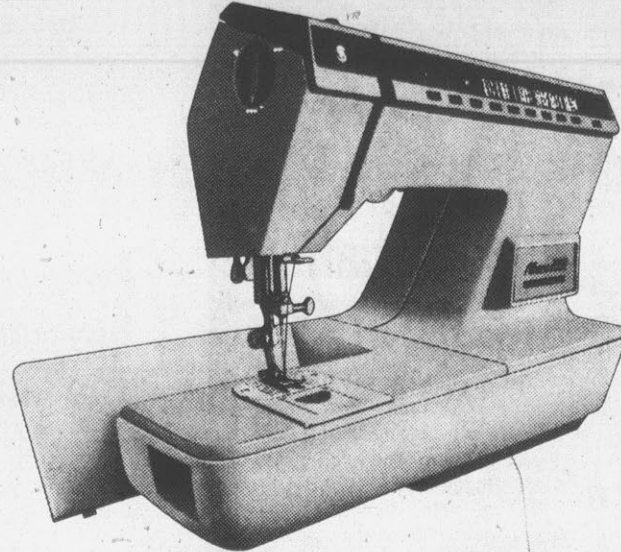
Old Forrunner Of Father's Day

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The earliest known forerunner of the Father's Day card is an inscribed clay tablet written in Babylon about 2,000 years before Christ.

The writer of the message, one Elmesu, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, implored the gods to grant his father good health and long life—sentiments closely echoed in greeting cards today.

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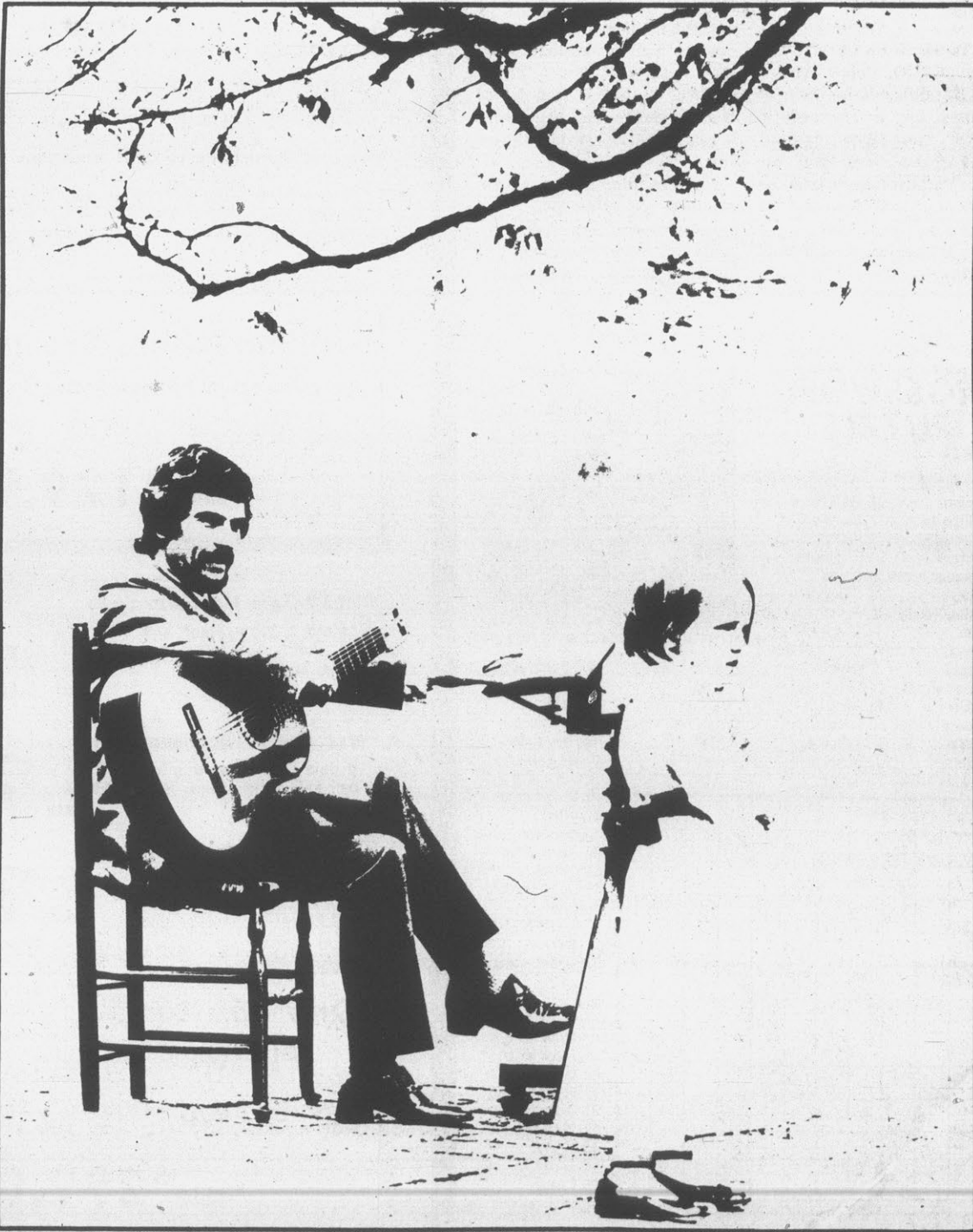
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Beginning on Sunday, June 8th, we will be Closed each Sunday until September 1st.

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Local Student Earns Diploma

RALEIGH—James Hampton Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James of Greenville, was one of 59 students to receive diplomas from the N.C. School for the Deaf at graduation exercises Sunday, June 1.

Dr. Tom Maye, director of the Center of Continuing Education at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. was the

speaker at the 80th commencement.

Charles Pearson delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

For most students at N.C.S.D., graduation culminates 15 years of work—three years in preschool training and 12 years of academic work. In addition to receiving a diploma, most graduates receive a vocational certificate in a skilled area, such as printing, data processing or automotive repair.

New Place For Women

HOUSTON (AP) — The modern young woman may just find herself in the WINRS' circle. That's "women in natural resources."

"Women college graduates with degrees in chemical, civil, electrical, geological, metallurgical and petroleum engineering are now being actively

recruited by the energy industry," reports an oil and gas exploration and production company here.

"In 1970, only 7.5 per cent of new college graduates employed by the energy industry were women," according to a survey taken by TransOcean Oil Inc. The company projects that the percentage will increase to 11 by the end of 1975 and jump to 16.5 per cent by 1980.

The company says that at

this time women are being employed as chemical engineers, geophysicists, geologists and laboratory technicians. "There is also a trickle of female mechanical and electrical engineers plus a glimmer of hope there will soon be petroleum engineers."

The survey found that there has also been a sharp increase in the number of women in marketing, distribution and computer jobs at the oil and

gas industries. "Other disciplines drawing women into natural resources are ecology, business administration, finance, accounting and oceanography," the survey concludes.

Due to the push toward U.S. energy independence, companies are striving to boost their technically qualified staffs. Industry emphasis is on the finding and producing of new sources of energy.

RECYCLING LEADER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The country which leads all others in recycling paper is Holland, which reuses 40 per cent of the total paper it manufactures, according to the National Association of Recycling Industries. By comparison, the United States—whose paper output is 100 times that of the Netherlands—recycles only 19 per cent of its paper.

NELSON'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Breakfast Special
Ham, bacon or sausage with eggs, hash browns, grits and hot biscuits. **\$1.60**
Daily Lunch Specials
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Contemporary Herculon Living Room

Spacious contemporary styling...92" sofa, 60" love seat and a matching chair covered in the long-lasting beauty of Herculon® for one low price! Sink into the plump 6" reversible foam seat cushions, full tight back and rolled arms. Dark brown leather-like vinyl straps accent the earthy Chestnut plaid Herculon®. All 3 pieces compliment your living room and the \$150 savings compliment your smart shopping!

**ALL
3 PIECES!
Regular \$549.85
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Early American Herculon Living Room

This cozy Early American living room can become your coziest room with its low Maxwell price tag! Your 86" sofa, 61" love seat and matching chair are covered in either pepper or olive Herculon® to keep the beauty for years. Real comfort with plump 5" reversible foam seat cushions, button tufted back and full rolled arms. The natural feeling of Early American with naturally great savings from Maxwell!

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ONE GROUP OF OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

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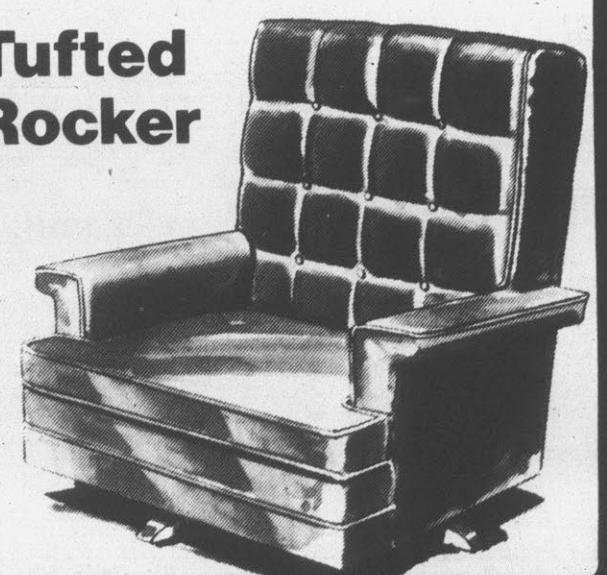
Multi-Position Recliner

Lean back in the comfort and style you deserve after a hard day's work on this multi-position recliner. Sink into the deep biscuit tufted back and fully padded seat cushion. Rugged leather-like vinyl cover is as easy to clean as it is to enjoy. In saddle brown color.

YOUR CHOICE \$7888

Biscuit Tufted Swivel Rocker

Matching swivel rocker has the same rugged leather-like vinyl cover in a saddle brown color that's easy to clean. Feel the comfort of the deep biscuit tufted back with plenty of elbow room on the Lawson arms.



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Beautiful Pine, Oak & Maple

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An extra bedroom lies beneath this full-size traditional sleeper in a snappy yellow/green plaid cover that accents the button tufted tight back and the reversible seat cushions. Opens to sleep two on foam mattress comfort with an easy pull movement!

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Air Force Band From Langley To Perform Here On June 4

Greenville's "Sunday In The Park" gets underway early this year with an added bonus Air Force concert scheduled as a mid-week preview of things to come during the summer weeks of 1975.

On Wednesday, June 4 at 8 p.m. on the grassy slope between Third and Fourth Streets east of Reade Street, the Tactical Air Command (TAC) Band of Langley Air Force Base, Hampton, Virginia will be on hand for a free concert.

The 60 member band is composed of men who have deep roots of association in professional music. Several have studied with famous musicians and have performed with symphony and jazz orchestras in this country and abroad.

The TAC Band is a versatile one, a modern military band that has departed from the

traditional role of being just a military band. It works in several modern components—a stage band, a dance band, several smaller ensembles.

The TAC band performs a wide spectrum of music, ranging from symphonic favorites and serious contemporary works to light concert and Broadway selections.

Among many honors accorded this band has been its selection to tour in the Middle East, highlighted by a Command Performance for the Shah of Iran.

Captain Ronald W. Carl, the band's current conductor, has held this position since September last year. He holds the M.A. degree in music from the University of California and previously served as Commander-Conductor of the Fifteenth Air Force Band at March Air Force Base, California.



CAPTAIN RONALD W. CARL...Commander and Conductor of the Tactical Air Command Band, will lead the Hampton, Va. band in a free concert on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. The concert will take place on the slope east of Reade Street between Third and Fourth Streets and is an added bonus to the forthcoming "Sunday In The Park" series.

Hospitality House

Captain Sinbad, a modern pirate with a beard, said to be hiding in North Carolina's Spooner Creek Yacht Harbor, is the lead guest on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" show today. The present day pirate will talk about his brigantine, "Meka No. 2" that he built by hand nine years ago in Detroit. He is also taking part in the annual Marlin Festival on the Carolina coast. Another feature on "Hospitality House" will be a filmed interview with Harry Shanks, Chairman of the Underwater Society of America. Shanks, in this film made by Kay in Chicago, talks about Scuba diving in the little explored island of Bonaire.

Other guests on Kay's show today, which is aired over WITN-TV from noon till 1 p.m. include Mrs. Nell Davis of Beaufort, who interprets church music for the deaf; and two Greenville people, Pete Holland and Dr. Helen Speer, president and treasurer of the Greenville Singles Club.

Top Tunes

"How Long?" Ace
"Shining Star," Earth, Wind and Fire
"Before the Next Teardrop Falls," Freddy Fender
"Thank God I'm a Country Boy," John Denver
"Sister Golden Hair," America
"Jackie Blue," Ozark Mountain Daredevils
"Bad Time," Grand Funk
"Only Yesterday," Carpenters
"When Will I Be Loved?" Linda Ronstadt
"Old Days," Chicago

Top Country

Top Country

"Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," B.J. Thomas
"I'm Not Lisa," Jessi Colter
"Window Up Above," Mickey Gilley
"Too Late To Worry, Too Blue To Cry," Ronnie Milsap
"Thank God I'm a Country Boy," John Denver
"She's Acting Single (I'm Drinkin' Doubles)," Gary Stewart
"I Ain't All Bad," Charlie Pride
"Brass Buckles," Barbi Benton
"Misty," Ray Stevens
"Tryin' To Beat the Morning Home," T.G. Shepard

Top Tunes

30 Years Ago
June 2, 1945
(Your Hit Parade)
1. Laura
2. Dream
3. Sentimental Journey
4. All Of My Life
5. Just A Prayer Away
6. Candy
7. I Should Care
8. My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time
9. A Friend of Yours

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DAVID SELZNIK'S PRODUCTION MARGARET MITCHELL'S

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Shows At 2 & 7:30 P.M. Theatre Opens At 1:30 & 7:00 P.M.

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"SERPICO" (R)

All Seats 1.00

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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

COLOR PRINTS BY MOVIELAB—AN EMI PRODUCTION A PROMOUNT RELEASE

Shows Daily At 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

752-7649

Starts Friday!

"SILENT NIGHT EVIL NIGHT" (R)

All Seats 1.00

A Summer Guide To Regional Drama Festivals

EDITOR'S NOTE — Admirers of regional drama festivals say they are among the nation's most original theatrical events. Here is a general guide for summer theater-goers.

By WILLIAM GLOVER

AP Drama Writer

Regional drama festivals are being readied all over the country for summer theater-goers.

With everything from formal drama to folksy history, religious pageantry to harum-scarum fun, the grassroots array bears little resemblance to professional Broadway formalism.

Nobody, however, any longer doubts the public appeal and economic clout of what many now regard as America's most original theatrical innovation.

Scheduled this year are 45, mostly al fresco, displays in 23 states and just across the border in Canada's Ontario.

Total attendance neared the two million mark last season, and with some cooperation from the weatherman, this summer could break all records, according to Mark R. Sumner, director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama at Chapel Hill, N.C.

"We had an L-shaped rain plague last year," says Sumner. "Skies were mostly clear west of the Appalachian mountains and every place had record crowds, but along the East coast there was a damaging rainfall blight."

The majority of shows, like the progenitor "Lost Colony" which began 37 years ago in Manteo, N.C., concern heroic regional events. Eight present variations of the story of Christ or other religious themes, and six center on Shakespeare.

Most are performed in outdoor amphitheaters thoughtfully built near interstate highways. One includes air-conditioning; some provide baby-sitters and glass-enclosed "cry rooms" for the care of very junior family members.

One big addition to the lineup is "Beyond the Sundown" at Livingston, Tex., the fourth narrative about an Indian tribe. After a one-season lapse, "The Common Glory" is to be back

on display at Williamsburg, Va. Similarly, "The Cry of the Wild Ram" returns at Kodiak, Alaska.

Admission prices vary widely. A few are free, many scale between \$2 and \$4; the most

elaborate, up to \$8.50. The majority are performed by paid casts, but only San Diego, Calif.; Stratford, Conn.; the New York Free Shakespeare Festival; Great Lakes Festival at Lakewood, Ohio, and the two

Canadian displays listed below operate under contracts with Actors Equity Union.

NCMA Shows Dance Films

Beginning today a series of six films on dances will be shown at 3 p.m. at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

Two films each will be shown on three Sundays—today, June 8 and June 15.

The title of films to be shown are: Today — "The Body As Instrument" and "Motion"; June 8 — "Space" and "Time"; and June 15 — "Shape" and "Ballet With Edward Villella."

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

At The Movies

PITT

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE—A woman with a young son confronts an uncertain lifestyle when suddenly widowed. She then experiences anew the beginnings of forgotten romance. Stars Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristofferson. (PG) Sunday through Thursday.

CORN BREAD, EARL AND ME—This film, based on the book "Hog Butcher" by Ronald L. Flair, centers around police brutality and general mistreatment of poor blacks by the law and white society. (PG) Starts Friday.

LATE SHOW—A late show, title to be announced later, will be shown Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

PARK

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS—Agatha Christie's novel made into a movie. The cast includes Ingrid Bergman. (PG) Sunday through Thursday.

SILENT NIGHT, EVIL NIGHT—This shocker revolves around grisly deaths at a girls' sorority house. The cast includes Olivia Hussey, Keir Dullea and John Saxon. (R) Starts Friday.

JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (G)

PLAZA CINEMA

GONE WITH THE WIND—Margaret Mitchell's classic story about the Civil War era with a love affair between Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara entwined in the story. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

SERPICO—The true story of New York policeman Frank Serpico who works to eliminate corruption among the members of the force. (R) Wednesday and Thursday.

PIPPY GOES ON BOARD—Matinees only with shows at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Starts Friday. (G)

WHAT'S UP DOC—An eccentric girl and an equally eccentric professor become involved in a zany chase to recover four identical flight bags containing top secret documents. (G) Starts Friday, evenings only, with shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

TICE

THE DOBERMAN GANG—THE DARING DOBERMANS—Double feature starring the Doberman gang—a highly trained pack of Dobermans—who commit the most incredible capers ever conceived. (PG) Sunday through Thursday.

DEATH RACE 2000—TWO-LANE BLACKTOP—"Death Race" is the story of a cross country road race in which anything goes. "Two-Lane" stars James Taylor, Warren Oates and Laurie Bird. (R) Double feature for Friday through Thursday.

MEADOWBROOK

SOLOMON KING—BLACK STARLET—Double feature for Sunday through Thursday. (R)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN—THE WORLD OF JULIUS VROODER—"Frankenstein" is the story of an American brain surgeon who created a monster capable of great violence.

"Julius Vrooder"—A young ex-GI, recuperating at a southern California veterans' hospital, lives it up in his own style in an underground shelter he has dug secretly beneath a freeway on-ramp. (PG) Double feature for Friday through Thursday.

264 By Pass

Sunday Buffet

"COUNTRY STYLE" 11:30 - 2:30

ELABORATE SELECTION OF SALADS

- OLD FASHION MEAT LOAF
- FRIED FILLET OF FISH
- VARIETY OF SMOKED SAUSAGES ON SAUERKRAUT
- PORK ROAST

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
AND MORE SWEET THINGS

ADULTS 3.50 CHILDREN UNDER 10 2.25

WILSON THEATRE

Wilson, N. C.

2 X Rated Films

No. 1

"HYPNORTICA"

No. 2

"SWINGING SORORITY"

New Show

Every Thursday

Opens 12:45 P.M.

LAST FEW DAYS!

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

PG

3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

The Spanish Civil War, started in Spanish Morocco under the leadership of Gen. Francisco Franco in 1936. It spread to Spain itself and continued until March 28, 1939, when Franco was named chief of state.

The Houston Symphony will perform on June 13 in a concert featuring several young student artists.

The Dallas Symphony will open the season June 7. The festival's founder, pianist James Dick, will be guest artist.

The Houston Symphony Chamber Orchestra will be heard June 16 and will give a Children's Day concert on Tuesday morning, June 17. The Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth will be heard June 21, with Dick as piano soloist.

Guest artists in residence include the Tokyo String Quartet, cellist Paul Olefsky, violinist Leonard Posner and baritone Jess Walters. There will be a number of seminars, free for students and the public.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

Is the Bermuda Triangle legend for real? This perplexing question along with the "probing attitude" of Lawrence David Kusche led to the publication of the current best seller, **THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE MYSTERY—SOLVED**.

Kusche, a reference librarian at Arizona State University, first heard of the Bermuda Triangle in 1972, when students approached him with questions about an area of the Atlantic Ocean which had reportedly swallowed more than one hundred ships and planes. What is this strange area in which ships and planes continually disappear under mysterious circumstances—in good weather, without warning, without a trace? Theories about this "Limbo of the Lost" recycled through word-of-mouth and magazine articles have assumed fantastic proportions. Is it a region of electromagnetic aberrations, a space-time warp in which an unfortunate vessel can be forever trapped in another dimension? Is it a favorite spot for UFO's to pick up earthlings and their vehicles for study in other galaxies? Or is it the domain of the sea monster or an evil spirit seeking some grim revenge? Despite the publicity, not much is really known about this area and the events that have taken place there.

A crack pilot and former flight instructor, Kusche felt well prepared to piece together the fragmentary evidence surrounding such incidents as the disappearance of five Navy bombers claimed to be victims of the Bermuda Triangle "jinx." He started an intensive search for information on the triangle and compiled a bibliography of the scattered accounts of Triangle mishaps. Demand for the bibliography was overwhelming and Kusche was encouraged to expand his findings into a book.

He traveled from Santo Domingo to Tokyo via telephone, teletype, and mail and collected all the information that could be found on each incident. He made contact with the Coast Guard, the Air Force and many agencies including Lloyd's of London, which now routinely refers inquiries about shipwrecks in the Triangle to him. He obtained microfilm copies of newspapers from Miami, Norfolk, Nassau and other places where incidents were likely to have been reported. He searched the entire New York Times Index from 1851 to the present.

His exhaustive research had an unexpected result—it solved the mystery. The evidence is presented in his book, in its original form whenever possible, along with the stories of the incidents as they have been told over the years. The reader can thus unravel the mystery for himself. Kusche's conclusions leave it a mystery, but he does say that a single explanation for the Bermuda Triangle incidents is no more logical than "one cause for all the automobile accidents in Arizona."

THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE MYSTERY—SOLVED is more than an investigation of a mystery; it is a fascinating case history of a legend in the making. It shows how over the years the raw material of official accident reports, newspaper accounts, articles in the popular press, and word of mouth have been assimilated into a legend of our time.

Kusche may receive an unexpected bonus for his research efforts: the producers of a movie called "The Devil's Triangle" have offered \$10,000 as an advertising come-on to "whoever could solve the mystery," and Kusche is among the finalists. Would he take the prize money to visit the Bermuda Triangle? He's never flown or sailed over it—but wouldn't hesitate.

Best Sellers

- | Fiction | Nonfiction |
|---|--|
| The Moneychangers —Arthur Hailey | The Bermuda Triangle — Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine |
| The Dreadful Lemon Sky — John D. MacDonald | Here At The New Yorker — Brendan Gill |
| Centennial —James A. Michener | The Ascent of Man —Jacob Bronowski |
| The Promise of Joy —Allen Rury | Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week —Laurence E. Morehouse and Gross. |
| The Seven-Per-Cent Solution —John H. Watson, M.D. | Helter Skelter —Vincen Bugliosi with Curt Gentry |
| A Month of Sundays —John Updike | The Bankers —Martin Mayer |
| Spindrift —Phyllis A. Whitney | The Total Woman —Marabel Morgan |
| Shardik —Richard Adams | Birth Without Violence — Frederick Leboyer |
| The Massacre at Fall Creek —Jessamyn West | You Can Get There from Here —Shirley MacLaine |
| Something Happened —Joseph Heller | Strictly Speaking —Edwin Newman |

Three Artists To Exhibit

The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, located in Old Salem, will present a three-artist exhibition of paintings.

On exhibition will be the paintings of three young artists who live and work in

Winston-Salem. They are: Lewis Cornell, Glenda Wharton, and Gilbert Young.

The exhibition will open with a preview reception, honoring the artists, on Friday evening, June 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.



DON SEXAUER'S PRINTS... are used to illustrate the bicentennial publication of Mecklenburg County. Sexauer produced seven intaglio prints for the book, "Mecklenburg: A Bicentennial Story," with text by Danny Romine. The attractive hardback book is priced at \$3.50.

Glenn Eure Show Opens At Ft. Fisher



WILMINGTON CSA....is the title Glenn Eure has given to an exhibit of five large black and white woodcuts. The show opens at 12:30 today at the information center of Fort Fisher State

Historic Site near Wilmington. The public is invited to the reception, at which the artist will be present. (Reflector Staff photo by Jerry Raynor)

North Carolina's Division of Archives and History is inaugurating a new concept in the coordination of art and history.

The event is an exhibition of five large woodcuts by Glenn Eure (Major, U.S. Army, Retired), who recently graduated from the School of Art, East Carolina University, with a BFA degree.

The show, titled "The Wilmington Chapter, Confederate States of America,"

opens today at the information center of the Fort Fisher State Historic Site just south of Wilmington. A reception, to which the public is invited, begins at 12:30 this afternoon.

The five large prints, in black and white, depict representative and symbolic Civil War scenes of the Wilmington area. Soldiers, implements of war, ships, harbor scenes, and well known local persons of the time, military and civilian, are shown in these bold works of

representative Civil War highlights.

Glenn, a native of Honolulu, Hawaii, is the son of native eastern North Carolinians (Gates County). Before retiring from the Army, he served several overseas tours, including a tour in Vietnam. Earlier this year he had a one man show at Martin Technical Institute near Williamston.

The Fort Fisher show of woodcuts by Glenn Eure will remain on view during the month of June.

— A Review —

Homespun Nostalgia In Pitt County Family Life

The Silent Bell. By Elizabeth Cobb Williams. New York, N.Y. Carlton Press, 95 pps, \$3.95

If a prospective reader were to judge the contents of Mrs. Williams' small volume by the book's jacket blurbs

alone, he'd be seriously misled. The author of *The Silent Bell* does indeed pay tribute to the influences of Christ in her personal life, but this book is far more than a published religious testimonial.

The Silent Bell has all the flaws and weaknesses of an amateur's work — poor arrangement of material, a hedge-hopping method of relating events, and awkward shifting of tenses.

What redeems this book is the story of Mrs. Williams' two delightful maiden aunts — Annie and Alice. These two ladies are originals, the kind of tough, determined people whose everyday lives surpass the most imaginative fiction.

Like most natural eccentrics, these two paragons of "clean living" (in the sense of a germ-free life) would be the last to ever think of themselves as being characters of a different order. The author has not consciously colored their strangeness — hers is simply a straightforward account of the way her aunts lived.

Alice and Annie were firm believers in using pitchforks — to open stable doors, chicken coops, barn doors, anything "they did not want to put their hands on. For without the pitchfork, they were, practically without hands." In milking cows, Annie, after several times bathing the cow's udder,

milks while Alice held the cow's tail back with a pitchfork.

The two sisters for a long time resisted going to their brother's house to hear radio programs. Finally giving in, they made nightly trips, but would remain standing for hours rather than sit in strange chairs.

Money received from the sale of eggs and poultry they boiled before hiding it away under a rug — a habit they acquired after the bank at Conetoe failed.

If one of the sisters itched while cooking, she'd call the other sister to come scratch her, rather than defile her fingers by scratching herself while cooking.

Mrs. Williams also has in her favor a remarkable gift of remembering the physical smells and textures of things encountered in childhood. . . big oat roots, newly hatched biddies, and the scariness of children's games played in the dark on summer nights.

Despite its flaws, *The Silent Bell* is a book that packs a lot of interest into a few pages. It's a warm, nostalgic, homespun document that candidly focuses on a close knit Pitt County family during the difficult years of the Great Depression.

—Jerry Raynor

Note: *The Silent Bell* is on sale in bookstores in Greenville and throughout North Carolina.

Children's Story Of Visit By Jesus

By WILBORN HAMPTON
ROME (UPI) — Listen now to what the children say.

"One day Jesus decided to come down from heaven and return to Earth to see how things were going after so many years... (and) Every time Jesus would come out of a church he was disappointed and unhappy."

At the end of his visit, Jesus was very sad and left Earth perhaps never to return.

The depressing visit of the Christian Messiah to earth two millennia after His death was not a grim assessment by a group of theologians. It was the view of a fifth grade class of Italian schoolchildren.

Two teachers at the Pascoli elementary school in Marcianise, a town of about 25,000 halfway between Rome and

Naples, assigned their classes themes on the subject, "If Jesus returned."

The themes were edited into a 38 page booklet, parts of which were printed in the Italian newspaper "Paese Sera." It described an unsettling picture of the modern world.

According to the fifth grade children at Marcianise, Jesus landed at the United Nations.

"Here He heard all the rulers exclaiming words of peace," the children wrote. "This pleased Him very much and He thought the world was doing very well."

"This means that mankind has heard My words of peace and that the world has changed. I am very happy to visit a world so beautiful," the children quoted Jesus as saying.

Then Jesus toured the rest of the world.

"He admired the United States with its tall skyscrapers, the airplanes and cars and so many other things which weren't here when He first came to earth so many years ago," the children wrote. "After seeing television He joked, 'I see that now also men can make miracles like me.'"

Design Winners Announced

A senior art major at Amherst College won the grand prize of \$2,000 in Riegel Textile Corporation's Americana Textile Design Competition, it has been announced by Robert E. Coleman, chairman of Riegel, a Greenville, S.C. firm.

Stephen Petegorsky, Scarsdale, N.Y., created a sports apparel design consisting of an overall treatment of the John Hancock signature in dark and light blues and reds on a white background. The design won out over 1,290 entries from 353 colleges and specialized art schools from most of the 50 states.

Other top winners were Joan Saltzman, San Francisco, of the University of California, Berkeley, \$1,000 for a woven home-furnishings design; and Richard Gohrke, Seattle, a student at the Cornish School of Allied Arts, \$1,000 for an American flag motif in a design for kitchen textiles.

"But He also saw all the hunger, wars and exploitation. In Palestine He saw nothing but cannons, machineguns, tanks and bombings."

"Also, when He went into the churches and saw marble altars, golden and silver candelabras, so many beautiful paintings and statues, Jesus thought: 'My disciples and I were poor and here my new disciples are rich.'"

"Every time Jesus would come out of a church He was disappointed and unhappy," the children wrote.

The children imagined at the end of the visit Jesus decided to hold a rally for only the poor and went through the town in a sound truck announcing a mass meeting in the square. All the poor came.

"This world is not doing well," Jesus told the rally, according to the children.

"There are many scoundrels who rob from the poor. You poor have many children and live in two rooms where the rent is high. You need a lot of money for clothes and shoes and you need a lot of money to buy food and you don't have it. The rich think only about themselves."

At the end, Jesus is arrested by the police for holding a rally without a permit. Finally, the children wrote, Jesus left Earth and may never come back again.

The children's final judgment came in their evaluation of what Jesus must have thought after His visit. It was:

"The Christians today are not Christians any more."

Young Composers Competition

In honor of the past Presidents of the Symphony Society, the North Carolina Symphony has originated a biennial award to be given to the composer who has submitted the best composition in the Young Composers Competition. The winner will receive a \$300 cash award and the honor of having his or her work performed by the North Carolina Symphony during its upcoming season.

Twenty-two students and

ten teachers representing 19 states from Maine to California and from Louisiana to Michigan have entered the competition. Entrants from North Carolina include natives of Lenoir and Raleigh and a present resident of Winston-Salem. In keeping with the 30-year old age limitation, the composers' ages range from 16 through 29. Their educational ranks and backgrounds are equally diverse.

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SPICES

Cigarette Sales Help To Fund Research

By JERELYN EDDINGS
ATLANTA (UPI) — It will cost you a buck-for cigarettes at Beverlee Soloff's restaurant, but you just might be getting a little insurance with your tobacco.

Half of each dollar goes toward research for cancer and heart disease. Mrs. Soloff said customers respond with enthusiasm as they buy the expensive packs.

"We're not making them smoke," she said. "We're saying, 'Look, you wanna smoke? Help.'"

A sign above the vending machine reads: "Please notice the price of our cigarettes is \$1.

of which 50 cents goes for heart and cancer control."

Mrs. Soloff's Coach and Six Restaurant started charging a dollar for cigarettes last July. It was her late husband's idea.

Hank Soloff had a massive heart attack six years ago. He later became involved with programs to help heart attack

victims. Soloff died last year, two months after launching his cigarette machine project.

Mrs. Soloff, who took over the restaurant, was determined to pursue the idea.

"People who want to smoke will smoke," said the petite blonde, puffing away at a cigarette. "So we want to cash

in on it."

"I'm convinced that the person who smokes is the most frightened of all. And because of that fear, I think when they buy the cigarettes, they feel a little less guilty — a little less afraid."

Mrs. Soloff said her customers' reactions are practically always the same. "They'll see the sign, and then they'll say, 'A dollar?' Then they'll call somebody over and say,

"Hey, Joe. Look at this. This is a hell of an idea."

She said 90 per cent of the customers think the project is super.

Her restaurant's clientele, mostly middle class business people, can afford the price of a pack, she said. So far, they have contributed more than \$300 a month to cancer and heart associations.

Mrs. Soloff has involved the

American Cancer Society, the American Heart Fund and three other Atlanta restaurants in her venture, which she hopes to expand nationwide.

She has set up a board of top local businessmen and cancer and heart fund officials and plans to launch a full-scale expansion campaign in June. Already, restaurants from 20 states have contacted her after reading about the project.

She hopes her program eventually will reach hospitals, colleges and other places with vending machines, where she said even a nickel more per pack would help.

The only drawback, if it can be called that, is that cigarette sales at the restaurant have dropped 10 per cent. Mrs. Soloff attributes the decrease to the fact that employees cannot afford to pay a dollar a pack.

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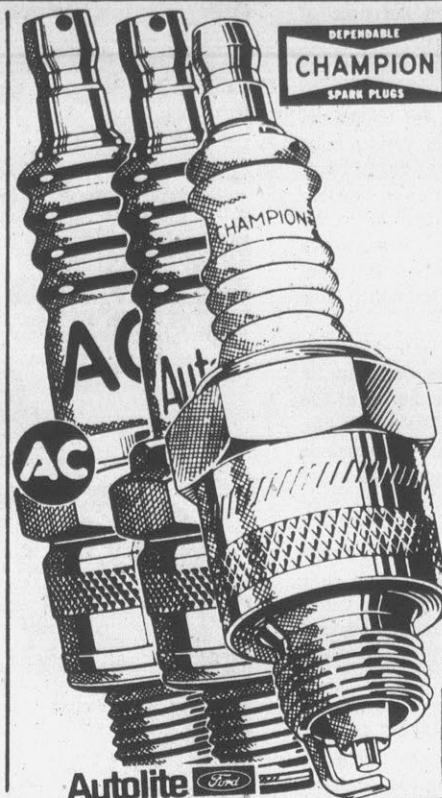


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EA.
7 oz.

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Limit 8 Please

AC, Autolite or
Champion Resistor
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Twice as fast as aspirin.

Limit 1 Please



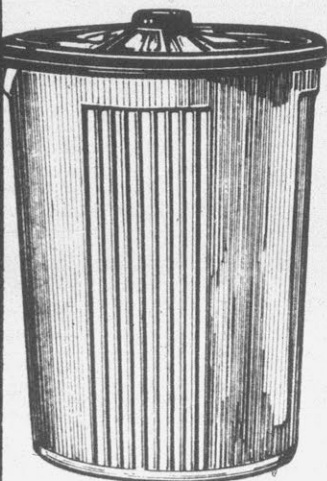
6-oz. Auto
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EA.

Choice of many colors.

Limit 2 Please



16 Gal.
Plastic
Trash Can

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With snap-lock lid.

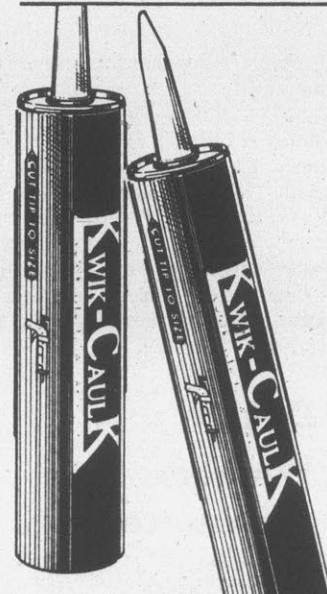
Limit 1 Please



Cutex Nail
Polish Remover

39¢

4 oz. bottle. Choose
reg. or lemon scented.



Kwik Caulk
Cartridge

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Reg. .44

1/10 gallon size.

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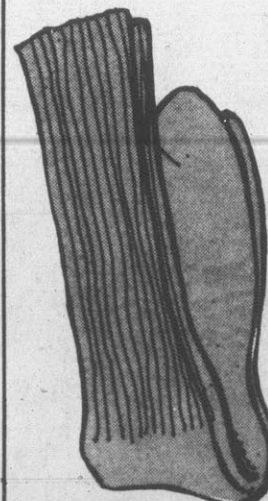
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Dawkins Signs Pact With 76ers

DAVE BARRY
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darryl Dawkins, the first, high school player ever drafted by the National Basketball Association, is confident he can play with the pros.

"I'm not nervous at all," the 18-year-old said Saturday after signing a multi-year contract with the Philadelphia 76ers.

His mother, Harriet Dawkins, is just as confident.

"Darryl," she said, "is not going to sit on the bench."

The 76ers seem pretty confident about Dawkins, too. They made the 6-foot-10, 248-pound center their first pick in the draft earlier in the week then wasted little time in signing him to a seven-year contract for more than \$1 million.

Dawkins, following the footsteps of Moses Malone, who was drafted out of high school by the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association last year, said he had no regrets about signing with the pros instead of going to college. His contract with the 76ers, he said, provides that his college education will be paid for.

He went pro, he said, because he wanted to buy a house for

his mother. "to get her out of the project she's staying in now." The soft-spoken youth, appearing in a white suit and black velvet bow tie, told newsmen he also plans to buy some clothes for his sister and three brothers.

Assessing himself as a player, Dawkins said: "I like to rebound. I think I have a jump shot." As for weaknesses, he said: "I got some, but I wouldn't say 'em."

Jack McMahon, who first scouted Dawkins for the 76ers at Maynard Evans High School in Orlando, Fla., called him "as talented a player as I've seen." Asked if Dawkins would start at center where the 76ers are weak, McMahon said, "We expect him to."

Gene Shue, 76ers coach, said, "Darryl just doesn't look like a high school player to me."

But can he start in the NBA next year?

"We have a spot open, a weakness at center," replied Shue. "It's a good opportunity for Darryl. If he shows the ability, then he'll start."

"He'll do it," said Mrs. Dawkins, sitting next to Shue.

"Sounds like a mother," Shue replied.



HIGH SCHOOL TO PROS—Darryl Dawkins, the 6-10, 248-pound center from Maynard Evans High School in Orlando, Fla. poses after signing a seven-year contract Saturday with the Philadelphia 76ers, for a sum reported to be about \$1 million. (AP Wirephoto)

Coca-Cola Rally Edges R.C. Cola

Coca-Cola rallied for four runs in the top of the sixth inning and gained a 4-1 victory over R. C. Cola yesterday in the North State Little League.

The victory boosted Coke to a 3-5 record in the loop, even with R. C. and tied for fourth place in the league.

R. C. got its only run of the game in the third inning, and it nearly was enough. Dwayne Fisher singled and moved up on a passed ball. Chris Joyner followed with a double, scoring Fisher for the lead.

Meanwhile, Tracy Mills was rolling along with a perfect game, having retired the first nine batters he faced. But in the fourth, he walked two, then saw one reach on an error in the fifth. He still had a no-hitter going as

the sixth inning got underway, having struck out two along the way.

But in the sixth, a pitching change was made, with Mills leaving the mound, and that spelled the end. The new hurler walked Richard Pace and with one down, Jeff Camp broke the no-hitter sing a single. Barry Tyson followed with a double, scoring Pace to tie it up, and when Jonathan McGee reached on an error, Camp scored to put Coke ahead, 2-1.

Ricky Hardee walked, loading the bases and Chuck Allen singled in Tyson. McGee then scored when Raynor Casey reached on a fielder's choice, proving the insurance runs.

Coca-Cola 000 004—4 3 0
R. C. Cola 001 000—1 5 2

Cleveland Tops Oakland By 4-1

OAKLAND (AP) — George Hendrick drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Denis Eckersley pitched a six-hitter Saturday to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Tom McCraw belted his second home run of the baseball season in the first inning and Hendrick widened the lead to 3-0 in the third with a shot over the left field fence off Ken Holtzman, 3-6, following McCraw's single. He hit his second of the game and ninth of the season in the fifth inning off reliever Paul Lindblad.

Eckersley, 3-0, lost his shutout in the sixth on a bunt single by Phil Garner and a double by Sal Bando, the first earned run Eckersley had given up in 282-3 innings this year.

CLEVELAND
BBell 3b 4 0 1 0
McCraw 1b 4 2 2 1
Hendrick cf 5 2 2 3
F.Robin dh 0 0 0 0
Gamble dh 2 0 0 0
Spikes rf 4 0 1 0
Duffy ss 4 0 0 0
Berry lf 4 0 1 0
Crosby 2b 3 0 0 0
Ashby c 1 0 0 0
Eckersley p 0 0 0 0

OAKLAND
Cmpners ss 4 0 1 0
Bando 3b 3 0 1 1
R.Jackson rf 4 0 0 0
Rudi 1b 4 0 0 0
BWilliams dh 4 0 1 0
Tenace c 1 0 0 0
Fosse c 2 0 0 0
North ph 1 0 1 0
CWhngin cf 4 0 0 0
Mangual lf 3 0 0 0
Garner 2b 2 1 1 0
Holt ph 1 0 1 0
Hopkins pr 0 0 0 0
Martinez 2b 0 0 0 0
Holtzman p 0 0 0 0
Lindblad p 0 0 0 0
Todd p 0 0 0 0

Total 31 4 7 4
Cleveland 102 010 000—4
Oakland 000 001 000—1
E—Ashby, LOB—Cleveland 9, Oakland 6
2B—Bando, HR—McCraw (2), Hendrick (2), SB—Ashby, Hopkins, S—Crosby.

Eckersley (W,3-0) 9 6 1 1 1 5
Holtzman (L,3-6) 2 2 3 4 3 3 1
Lindblad 3 1 3 3 1 1 3 2
Todd 3 0 0 0 0 2 2

T—2:15, A—7:54.

West Gets Promotion

Joe West, former Rose High School athlete and a quarterback with Elon College, has received a promotion in the umpires' association of professional baseball.

West graduated from umpire school last spring after finishing his collegiate career, and moved into the Western Carolina League. This spring he was assigned to the Carolina League.

Then, yesterday, he was reassigned to the Double-A Southern League.

West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. West of Greenville.

Auto Specialty Romps; Graniteers Ease To Win

The Graniteers and Auto Specialty captured victories in the Prep Babe Ruth League yesterday and both remained tied for first in the loop with 2-1 records.

Auto Specialty romped to a 12-3 victory over Cox Realty, while the Graniteers nipped Pitt Plaza, 2-1 in nine innings.

In the opening game, Auto Specialty pushed over one in the first. Ashley Taylor walked and moved to third on a wild pitch and a passed ball. Marion Crisp also walked, as did Calvin Jones.

Lindsey Winstead reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Taylor. Cox came up with one in the third. Steve Hawkins singled and Mark Barber was hit by a pitch. George Wilson walked and Terry Skinner singled in Hawkins.

In the bottom of the frame, however, Auto Specialty came up with six to jump into a 7-1 lead. Bill Dawson walked as did Taylor and Crisp, loading the bases. Jones walked, scoring Dawson. Winstead singled in both Taylor and Crisp, and John Haynes reached on an error.

Graig Gardiner grounded out, scoring Jones, and Winstead scored on a passed ball. Lyles Stott reached on an error and Hawkins tripled. Eric Deal singled him in.

Auto Specialty added three in the fourth. Taylor reached on an error and Crisp walked. Winstead singled to load them up, and an error let Taylor score. Crisp scored on a passed ball and another let Winstead score.

The final two scored in the sixth. Winstead singled and Haynes walked. Both moved up on an out, and Michael Clements singled in both runners.

The second game sailed along without a run until the seventh inning, despite a number of threats by both teams. Each time, however, they would get out of the jam.

Finally, in the seventh, Pitt Plaza scored. Don McGlohon walked and moved up on a passed ball. John Meeks singled, driving him in for a 1-0 lead.

But the Graniteers scrambled back into the game, getting one to tie it up in the bottom of the frame. Charles Daise walked and moved up on a passed ball. He took third on an out and scored when Todd Galloway reached on a fielder's choice.

Neither team scored in the eighth, but the Graniteers finally ended it in the ninth. Galloway singled and Chip Davis got a hit. Al Shackleford followed with another single, driving in Galloway to end the contest.

First Game
Cox Realty 001 200 0—3 4 3
Auto Specialty 106 302 x—12 5 1

Second Game
Pitt Plaza 000 000 100—1 8 1
Graniteers 000 000 101—2 5 0

Rice's Homer Sparks Red Sox

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Jim Rice's three-run homer in the seventh inning highlighted a 17-hit Boston attack and boosted the Red Sox to a 12-8 comeback victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Rice's seventh homer of the year, a 371-foot belt into the left field seats off Tom Burgmeier, 2-2, came after Jim Bureson and Carl Yastrzemski singled. Yastrzemski's hit was the 2,300th of his major league career.

Minnesota wasted three-run homers by Larry Hise and Rod Carew and a solo shot by Steve Braun as the Red Sox rallied from a 7-3 deficit to maintain their lead in the American League East.

Roger Moret, 2-0, who took over from starter Rick Wise in the fourth following Carew's homer, checked the Twins on one run the rest of the way to gain the victory.

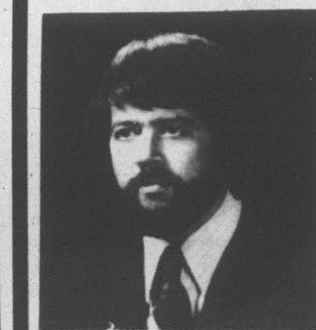
Rice also singled home a run in Boston's three-run fifth then worked a double steal with

Fred Lynn, who scored from third. Dwight Evans capped the Red Sox' assault with a two-run double in the ninth.

BOSTON		MINNESOTA	
Carbo lf	4 0 1 1	Braun lf	5 1 2 1
Congliaro ph	1 0 0 0	Carew 2b	4 3 3 3
Miller lf	0 0 0 0	Brye rf	5 0 0 0
Bureson ss	5 2 2 0	Oliva dh	3 1 1 1
Yastrmski 1b	5 2 2 0	Kusick 1b	0 0 0 0
Lynn cf	4 3 3 1	Walton ph	1 0 0 0
Rice dh	4 2 3 4	Hise cf	3 1 1 3
Evans rf	5 1 2 3	Sodholm 3b	3 0 0 0
Beniquez 3b	5 2 2 0	Ferrer ss	0 0 0 0
Blackwell c	4 0 1 1	Darwin ph	1 0 0 0
Griffin 2b	3 0 2 1	LGomez ss	0 0 0 0
Wise p	0 0 0 0	Tkely 1b	3 0 0 0
Moret p	0 0 0 0	DFord ph	1 0 0 0
		Burgmeir p	0 0 0 0
		Thompson ss	4 1 1 0
		Borgman c	4 1 1 0
		Bylieven p	0 0 0 0
		Corbin p	0 0 0 0
Total	40 12 17 11	Total	37 8 9 8

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Exchange, Pepsi-Cola Take Tar Heel Contests

The race for the Tar Heel Little League lead narrowed from three to two teams yesterday as Pepsi-Cola and the Exchange took victories. Pepsi nipped the Moose, 4-2, while the Exchange ripped Big Value Drugs, 21-1.

That left Pepsi and Exchange with 6-2 records, while the Moose slipped to 5-3. Big Value is 0-8.

Pepsi pushed into the lead in its game in the first, getting one run. Ricky Sutton reached on an error and Jeff Wilson singled. Eric Bowman reached on a fielder's choice and a passed ball scored Sutton.

The Moose pushed ahead with two in the third. Bobby Gantt singled and moved up on an error on the play. He took third on a passed ball. Carl Woodworth walked and stole second. Kausta Marakis singled in Gantt and Greg Nowak reached on an error, scoring Woodworth.

Pepsi pushed back in front with three in the fourth. Billy Stallings reached on an error and moved up on a wild pitch. Kelly Kee singled and Sutton got a hit, scoring Stallings. Kee and Sutton moved up on a wild pitch and an error let Kee score.

Sutton came in when Wilson singled.

In the other game, Billy Kittrell tossed a one-hitter at Big Value. The lone hit came in the second inning. He fanned five and walked two.

The Exchange got the lead in the first, scoring two runs. Kittrell reached on a two-base error and scored when Mark Douglas reached on an error, moved up on another and took third on a passed ball. Steve Irwin reached on still another error, scoring Douglas.

One scored in the third. John Williams reached on a two-base error and moved to third on a wild pitch. Irwin singled him in.

Two more came in during the fourth. Kittrell walked and Douglas singled. Gordon Douglas was hit by a pitch, loading them up. Williams singled in Kittrell and Billy Bost walked to score Mark Douglas.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press									
NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	23	18	.561	—	Boston	23	18	.561	—
Chicago	25	20	.556	—	Milwaukee	21	21	.500	2½
New York	20	19	.513	2	Detroit	19	21	.475	3½
Philadelphia	22	22	.500	2½	New York	20	24	.455	4½
St. Louis	19	22	.452	4½	Cleveland	19	24	.442	5
Montreal	14	24	.368	7½	Baltimore	17	26	.395	7
West					West				
Los Angeles	30	20	.600	—	Oakland	28	18	.609	—
Cincinnati	27	21	.563	2	Kansas City	27	20	.574	1½
San Francisco	23	21	.523	4	Minnesota	23	19	.548	3
San Diego	24	23	.511	4½	Texas	22	22	.511	4½
Atlanta	22	26	.458	7	California	22	25	.468	6½
Houston	19	31	.380	11	Chicago	20	24	.455	7

Night games not included
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles 3-1, Chicago 1-2
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)
Houston at Philadelphia, (n)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)
San Francisco at Montreal, (n)

Sunday's Games
Houston (Dierker 5-4) at Philadelphia (Underwood 5-3)
Atlanta (Niekro 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 3-2)
San Diego (Freisleben 3-5) at New York (Tate 2-3)
Los Angeles (Hooton 3-4) at Chicago (Bonham 4-4)
San Francisco (Caldwell 1-5) at Montreal (McNally 3-5)
Cincinnati (Billingham 4-3) at St. Louis (Forsch 5-3)

Monday's Games
San Diego at Philadelphia, (n)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n)
Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)
Houston at New York, (n)
Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)
Only games scheduled

Champion Is Winner
CALI, Colombia (AP) — Rodrigo Valdes successfully defended the World Boxing Council version of the middleweight championship Saturday, as he stopped Argentinian challenger Ramon Mendez in the eighth round.

Lou Brock, who stole 118 games for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1974, had 26 games in which he stole two bases.



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Children's Classes	Adult Classes
9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
By Appointment	
1st Session June 9-19	June 16-26
2nd Session June 23-July 3	July 7-17
3rd Session July 7-17	July 21-31
4th Session July 21-31	
5th Session August 4-14	

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McCovey's Slam Wins For Padres

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Young Bob Apodaca was facing old Willie McCovey for the first time. Veteran catcher Jerry Grote suggested a breaking pitch. Apodaca opted for a fastball.

"I wanted to get it down and away," he explained.

CRASH!

"Obviously it wasn't down and obviously it wasn't away enough," he explained further.

McCovey's grand-slam home run off Apodaca—the 16th of his career to tie Hank Aaron's National League record—capped San Diego's six-run outburst in the eighth inning that carried the Padres to their 6-2 victory over the New York Mets.

In Friday's other NL results, Pittsburgh edged Atlanta 2-1, Houston blanked Philadelphia 5-0 and St. Louis nipped Cincinnati 5-4. Los Angeles was leading Chicago 3-1 when play was halted by darkness in the eighth inning—to be resumed before today's regularly scheduled game. San Francisco at Montreal was rained out.

"I was looking for an off-speed pitch, not a fastball," McCovey admitted after he parked his fifth homer of the year far beyond the right field wall. "He shook off Grote and that got me confused."

Loser Jerry Koosman had a five-hit shutout going before John Grubb, Enzo Hernandez and Bobby Tolan singled for one run and Dave Winfield doubled to tie it in the eighth. Mike Ivie was intentionally walked to load the bases. Apodaca took over and McCovey, hitting for Fred Kendall, did his thing.

Winner Randy Jones, 7-2 this year after a disastrous 8-22 mark last season, had his 19-inning scoreless string snapped in the first when Del Unser hit his fourth homer of the year.

Pirates 2, Braves 1

"I had a pretty good idea I was going to hit for somebody," said Pittsburgh's Ed Kirkpatrick. "It was just a matter of who and at what time."

The who was winning pitcher Jerry Reuss and at what time was in the bottom of the ninth inning, when he lined a two-strike pitch by Buzz Capra into right for the single that beat Atlanta. It scored Richie Hebner, who had batted for Art Howe and doubled to open the ninth for the Pirates.

Astros 5, Phillies 0

Houston's Doug Koniencny got his first major league shutout with a seven-hitter at Philadelphia's expense. Astros' catcher Milt May drove in three runs with a pair of doubles to lead the offensive charge.

Cardinals 5, Reds 4

Lou Brock's ninth-inning single, following one-out hits by Mario Guerrero and Ron Fairly, carried the Cardinals past Cincinnati after the Reds had tied it in the top of the inning on Pete Rose's two-run double.

Dodgers at Cubs

Don Sutton figures to pick up his ninth victory today, even though he pitched Friday. That's assuming the Dodgers can hold the 3-1 lead they gave him.

The game will resume with Chicago batting in the bottom of the eighth against "reliever" Andy Messersmith. "I can't think of anybody better under the circumstances with a two-run lead and two innings to go," said Dodger Manager Walt Alston. "Andy will also pitch the regular game."

The Dodgers broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth Friday on Dave Lopes' homer and added a run in the sixth on a double by Steve Garvey and a single by Ivan de Jesus.



DID YOU SAY STRIKE?—Baltimore's Al Bumbry can't believe the call made by umpire Don Denkinger in Friday's game with California at Anaheim. But he heard right. Catcher is Tom Egan. Baltimore won it anyway, 5-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Howell Sparks Texas Past Yankees By 6-5

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Roy Howell made a big hit for the Texas Rangers and at the same time struck a blow for unconventional baseball strategy.

Howell knocked in five runs Friday night to lead the Rangers to a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees—and his last RBI upset the accepted "percentage" rules of the game.

Howell, a left-handed hitter, was allowed to hit against Sparky Lyle, a left-handed pitcher—and came through with the game-winning single in the ninth inning.

That's not done, is it, Billy Martin?

"Roy can hit left-handers," said the Texas Ranger manager, who often forsakes the safety of the book. "He showed me that in spring training."

In other American League games, the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3, the Baltimore Orioles blanked the California Angels 5-0 and the Oakland A's turned back the Cleveland Indians 6-2. Two games were rained out—Chicago at Detroit and Kansas City at Milwaukee.

Jeff Burroughs, who hit a

home run in the eighth to tie the game 5-5 before Howell's dramatic hit, backed up Martin's thinking. "Roy was swinging the bat well—and let's face it, Billy plays baseball unconventionally."

Howell had two singles before his ninth-inning hit put an end to a six-game losing streak for the Rangers.

Howell's game-winning hit followed Toby Harrah's leadoff double in the ninth. Harrah doubled to left-center off Lyle, 1-4, before Howell singled to left, giving reliever Jackie Brown, 3-5, the triumph.

Twins 4, Red Sox 3

Run-scoring singles by Tony Oliva and Eric Soderholm in the seventh inning boosted Minnesota over Boston. Oliva ripped a 1-2 pitch from Boston reliever Diego Segui down the right field line to score Rod Carew. Soderholm's single scored Sergio Ferrer, who had stolen second base after going in to run for Oliva.

Orioles 5, Angels 0

Jim Palmer pitched a four-hitter and hurled his fourth shutout of the season, enabling Baltimore to snap a seven-game losing streak with its vic-

tory over California.

A's 6, Indians 2

Right-hander Dick Bosman survived a shaky start and scattered seven hits in eight innings as Oakland defeated Cleveland, his former team. Bosman was traded to the A's less than two weeks ago.

But attorneys for the New York club were evasive when asked to explain why New York could sign him without first securing him from the club that drafted him.

"We'll have an answer for that in court at the proper time," said attorney Jay Topkis.

At issue here is the right of a player to negotiate with the club of his choice rather than the one owning his draft rights. Four years ago, the club of

Decision Soon On Summer Loop

By WILLIE PATRICK
Special To The Reflector

Representatives of the North Carolina Collegiate Summer Baseball League will meet in Chapel Hill today to discuss the 1975 season, Jim Mallory, league president, has announced.

Among the topics to be discussed are the 1975 schedule, publicity procedures to be followed and standardized for the benefit of the working press, and, what should be a dear subject to most followers, fundraising results that will finance the league.

The latter topic is probably even more dear to East Carolina University followers. Mallory and Pirate head coach George Williams have been hard at work selling season tickets to the Pirate home games for the past couple of weeks, and Mallory explained the situation "as simply as possible."

"It is necessary for us to sell season tickets because there is simply no other way to support a team in the league if it comes from this immediate area," said Mallory. "If we don't sell the tickets, we simply won't be able to have a team representing East Carolina."

Tickets, for what Mallory calls "anyone and everyone who lives under your roof," are \$15 or two for \$25. Mallory also pointed to the success of Pirate teams in baseball and a wish to continue such as a reason for the summer league work.

"When you can recruit a young man with the idea that he will be a full season up on someone else because he played summer ball, you have there a major accomplishment," said Mallory. "With this league, a school member can do this."

"Also, we aren't subsidized in any way by any professional clubs, so taking your quality athletes, ticket prices, etc., and putting them all together, you get a pretty good deal supporting baseball if you are a baseball fan."

Further information concerning the meeting of the teams (ECU, Louisburg, UNC-W, Methodist and UNC) and a complete summer league schedule will be made available as early as possible.

Leagues will consist of a men's division, and a division for women and girls.

All persons interested in taking part in the leagues are urged to attend the meeting.

Knicks Challenge NBA After Signing McGinnis

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks appeared ready today to challenge the National Basketball Association's constitution and by-laws after signing American Basketball Association superstar George McGinnis to a six-year, \$2 million-plus contract.

The signing was carried out despite the fact that the Knicks don't happen to own McGinnis' NBA rights. And that little technicality is likely to lead to a legal battle with the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers, who drafted McGinnis two years ago.

"This step is a flagrant violation of our NBA draft rights and the constitution and bylaws of the NBA," said Irv Kosloff, president of the 76ers.

"There's no way we'll let them get away with this," added Philadelphia General Manager Pat Williams.

The Knicks, however, think they will. They feel McGinnis is a special case—a free agent whose NBA rights had been held by Philadelphia for two years, long enough to give that club ample opportunity to sign him.

McGinnis' choice was the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association. He left Indiana University after his sophomore season to turn pro with the Pacers.

McGinnis signed a three-year contract at that time. Two years later, when his college class graduated, he became eligible for the NBA draft and was selected by Philadelphia. That was two years ago.

When his first Pacers' contract expired, McGinnis, who had developed into an ABA superstar, indicated a desire to play in the NBA, but with New

York, not Philadelphia.

"We struck a deal with the 76ers giving us the right to negotiate with George," said Mike Burke, president of the Knicks. That would reportedly have sent Earl Monroe and two other players to the 76ers.

For a time, it seemed that McGinnis was bound for Madison Square Garden. But he changed his mind at the last minute and signed a new two-year agreement with the Pacers. That contract included an option to leave Indiana after one year if McGinnis decided he no longer wanted to remain with the club.

Jaycees Start Title Countdown

The Jaycees started the downhill trip on the way to the North State Little League championship Friday with a 13-1 win over the Optimists.

The victory boosted the Jaycees to an 8-0 record, and eliminated the Kiwanis from any chance at the title. The Optimists in the mean time, fell off to 4-4.

The Jaycees pushed over four runs in the first inning. Teddy Gartman singled and moved up on an error. Mike Pollard singled and a passed ball scored Gartman. Kenny Barnes walked and Elvy Forrest hit a three-run homer.

Three more came over in the third. Barnes walked and Forrest singled him to third, then stole second. Henry Goodson reached on an error, scoring Barnes. Chuck Coggins walked, loading the bases and Danny Woods doubled in both Forrest and Goodson.

In the fifth, the Jaycees got

five more. Crowell Pope singled and Coggins got a hit. Woods doubled in Pope and Gartman singled in Coggins. Pollard then hit the second three-run homer of the game for the Jaycees, running the score to 12-0.

The final Jaycee run came in the sixth. Forrest singled and Goodson reached on an error. Coggins was safe on another error, and Woods singled in Forrest.

The lone Optimists run came in the bottom of the sixth. Billy Dough singled and moved up on an error. He took third on a wild pitch and scored on Tony Heath's out.

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CAROLINA GRILL

Prefontaine Was Near His Goal

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — "He thought he was the best in the world," University of Oregon track coach Bill Dellinger said of his protege.

And one day soon, Steve Prefontaine might have been.

Regarded as America's greatest distance runner and the country's best hope for a 1976 Olympic gold medal, Prefontaine died in a car crash here early Friday at the age of 24. His death came hours after he had come within 1½ seconds of matching his record in the 5,000 meters in a Eugene meet Thursday night.

Prefontaine began serious running in high school, had a dazzling career at Oregon and believed, with his thousands of adoring fans, that he would bring home a gold medal from the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Instead he brought home shattered pride and a bruised ego, having discovered that despite what everybody told him, he was not yet in the big leagues of the world's distance runners.

Prefontaine loved his fans, calling them "my people." He loved the roar of the crowds and the electric atmosphere of a big meet. Everywhere he turned people told him he was the greatest. It was easy to believe and he didn't enjoy finding out he wasn't.

He began looking for faults in the system that nurtured him. America, he concluded, basks in the glory of its amateur athletes, yet won't give them one cent worth of support.

To be the best, he once said, "is almost a full-time job...and that's impossible. I've got bills to pay. I'm just like any other American. If I don't pay my electric bill they turn off my lights."

"I'm not demoralized, just facing facts," he said. "After college our athletes are turned out to pasture. We have no Olympic program in this country. It's as simple as that—no sports medicine, no camps, no nothing."

"I'm not talking about subsidizing us," he said. "I'm just talking about a national plan. I want to see some interest from somebody."

In an interview in Denver two months ago his ire hit a fever pitch.

"To hell with love of country," he said. "I compete for myself. People say I should be running for a gold medal for the old red, white and blue and all that bull, but it's not gonna be that way. I'm the one who has made all the sacrifices. Those are my American records, not the country's."

But he had the opportunity to cash in on his talent—what was described as the richest offer ever made by pro track—and turned it down.

He wanted another shot at the Olympics.

Those close to him thought 1976 would be his year for a gold medal. He was just approaching the age at which distance runners hit their peak.

Atlanta Feels Towe Can Play

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Did the Atlanta Hawks draft a 5-foot-5½ guard because his roommate and pal happens to be the best college basketball prospect in the country?

Certainly not, says Hawks coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

He claims the Hawks chose diminutive Monte Towe in the fourth round of Thursday's National Basketball Association draft because of his ability.

Towe and his friend David Thompson were starters on the North Carolina State team that won the national basketball championship in 1974.

Thompson, two-time college player of the year, was the Hawks' first choice and the NBA's No. 1 draft pick.

"I feel we would have drafted Monte Towe on the fourth round regardless of the situation with Thompson," said Fitzsimmons in a telephone interview.

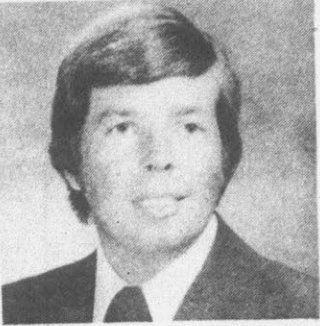
"We're not in the recruiting business. Colleges might do that sort of thing, and that might be the approach in the other league, but that's not the way we do things."

The Hawks will likely bid for Thompson against the Denver Nuggets of the rival American Basketball Association. Both Thompson and Towe have visited Denver as guests of the Nuggets.

In college, Towe was a quick, scrappy competitor, known for dazzling moves and a deadly outside shot.



DOWN THE MIDDLE—Boston shortstop Rick Burleson, left and second baseman Rico Petrocelli watch as the ball goes up the middle for a base hit for Minnesota's Glenn Borgmann during second inning action Friday night at Met Stadium in Bloomington. Advancing to second is Twins' Danny Thompson. (AP Wirephoto)



Meet the man:

A Durham native, Carl E. Brown, Jr. is a 1975 graduate of East Carolina University with a degree in Business Administration. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he is a charter member of Rho Epsilon fraternity and was active in the Veterans Club and Book Exchange at E.C.U. He is a member of the Baptist church. Carl and his wife, Lynne, make their home at 2605 E. 10th Street in Greenville.

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BY WOODY PEELE



It looks like it's going to be wait and see about any new conference being formed in the area.

Two weeks ago, a Richmond newspaper reported that the University of Richmond was planning on issuing invitations to nine other schools in hopes of forming a new conference. Those schools included East Carolina, William & Mary, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, Southern Mississippi, Memphis State, Cincinnati, Louisville, and South Carolina.

Since then, reports have come out of two other parts of the country that several of these schools, notably South Carolina, Memphis State, Louisville and Cincinnati were considering the formation of a league for the purpose of basketball only.

South Carolina, however, has denied that they are interested in this type of league.

Richmond, according to one report reaching Greenville, says they are not the prime movers behind the other conference proposal.

Probably what it all boils down to is the fact that premature release of private talk is being denied since some of the teams involved are already members of conference and nobody wants to be accused of tampering.

As far as we know now, there are three former East Carolina baseball players still with the professional ranks. Tommy Toms, a pitcher here just a short time ago, was brought up to the big leagues about three weeks ago by the San Francisco Giants as a reliever.

So far, it is believed that he's worked in just two games, doing a creditable job.

Hal Baird, another former pitcher, is a reliever with the Omaha club of the Triple-A American Association. Baird went to spring training with the parent Kansas City club, and was one of the last ones sent back down.

John Narron, who signed following last season, was last reported to be with Appleton, Wis., of the Midwestern Class A League.

Ron Staggs, who finished up this year, is expected to sign sometime early this year.

The Bucs will also be well-represented in the professional football ranks this year, too. Ken Strayhorn is due to return to his third season with the Dallas Cowboys, while Danny Kepley will be trying to break in with the Cowboys as a rookie.

Carl Summerell will return as a second-year man with the New York Giants, while Carlester Crumpler will be joining the Montreal team in the Canadian League.

Kenny Moore has signed with the WFL's Jacksonville Sharks, giving the Bucs players in all three of the leagues.

That leaves only basketball for the Pirates to break in to. The Bucs have had several players picked up as free agents, and several of those who finished this year, notable Gregg Ashorn and Robert Geter, expect to get their chance in this manner this year. But so far, no Pirate has been able to crack the NBA or ABA lineups.

The only Buc successes have been in the European leagues, which are semi-pro. Nicky White and Al Faber are currently playing with teams in Holland and Italy, respectively.

However, with some of the incoming Bucs—added to some already at East Carolina, the day may not be far off when those NBA and ABA ranks may be cracked.



GREENVILLE ANGLERS SHARE IN GRAY TROUT CATCH—Bill Minnette, Bob Harrington, and Rivers Goodall of Greenville, display some of the gray trout they caught in the surf while

fishing with friends from Kinston. The group was fishing the surf at Cape Hatteras and their fish ranged from five to ten pounds each. (Photo by Ray Couch)

Wildlife Afield: A Sure Fire Fish Trip

By JIM DEAN

I owe my good friend Joe Phillips either an apology or an explanation, but since I am at a loss to offer any reasonable explanation, he'll have to settle for the apology.

What happened is this. Late one Saturday afternoon in May, I decided to go fishing more or less on the spur of the moment. Since I couldn't find anyone to go with me (actually, there was no time to try), I just loaded the boat on the car and headed for a farm in the southern end of Granville County.

There are two small ponds on this farm. One of them is noted for yielding an occasional lunger large mouth bass, but not much else. The other is not noted for anything particular.

I decided to save the bass pond for the last hour of daylight, and started out fishing the other pond. It was hot, and I really didn't expect to catch much.

I drifted around for awhile casting a small sinking black and with my flyrod. I caught a few bluegills about the size of a quarter, then I located a massive bed of spawners.

They were quite respectable bluegills, some of them weighing three-quarters of a pound. After I had caught about a dozen, John Lee who works on the farm came down to see what luck I was having.

"Come join me," I invited, holding up the heavy stringer. "I believe I will," said John. "I've finished planting my tobacco."

John got his tackle and we fished awhile. By the time we finished, we'd caught a bunch of nice bluegills.

Later that afternoon, John and I fished the other pond and took four fair bass on deer hair

popping bugs. After John left to go to supper, I took another swing around the pond and added two more.

All in all, it had been a fine day. A pond thought to hold nothing but a few small bluegills had provided fast action with sizeable fish. The second pond, in a rare charitable mood, had come across with six bass.

On the way home that night, I evaluated the results and made a decision. Joe Phillips and I were supposed to fish together somewhere in a couple of days. Why not come back to these ponds? After all, I already had the bluegill beds staked out and the bass fishing looked promising.

"We can't miss," I told Joe as we left Raleigh two days later at five o'clock in the morning.

We fished the bass pond during the first two hours of daylight. It had regained its normal miserly character. We hooked a couple of small bass, but that was it.

"Don't worry," I said. "I

know exactly where those bluegill beds are in the other pond. We can't miss."

We moved to the other pond and went directly to the beds. Two hours and half a dozen tiny bluegills later, we called it quits.

Like I said at the beginning, I have no explanation for it. I wish I did.

"Look at it this way, Joe," I said. "If we caught fish everytime we went fishing, it would soon get pretty boring."

"Umm humm," said Joe. "Besides, you know what Robert Ruark said," I continued. "He said that fishing was just a state of mind."

"Umm humm," said Joe. "Haven't you got anything else to say but that?" I asked. "Yeah, as a matter of fact I have," said Joe.

I regret that I am unable to relate exactly what else Joe had to say, but I can't spell all those words, and they aren't in the dictionary.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Friday their best attendance in history for the month of May, reporting that they had drawn 314,754 fans to Riverfront Stadium.

The average paid attendance for the 13 home dates was 24,212, also the best ever for the club during the month of May.

The total paid attendance for 1975 went over the half-million mark this week and now stands at 518,832. This total, for 21 home dates, represents an increase of 89,321 over last year.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Wind of the World Football League Friday signed six players, including three who played with the WFL's defunct Chicago Fire.

Picked up from the Fire, which folded before the 1974 season ended, were center Guy Murdoch, defensive end Mick Heinrich and tight end Don Burchfield. Signed as free agents were quarterbacks Roy Nystrom of Plattsville, Wis., State and Pete Beatrice of Brown, and safety Richard Marx of Northern Illinois.

The Wind now has 47 players under contract.

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — The United States Ski Team has named Tom Upham of Wilton, Maine, as coach of the women's cross-country team.

Upham was on the U.S. Ski Team from 1964 to 1968, participating in the 1968 Olympics at Grenoble, France. He retired after an injury and became ski coach at the University of New Hampshire, a post he held until 1972. He currently runs a sporting goods store.

VANCOUVER (AP) — The British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League announced Friday the signing of quarterback Eric Guthrie, who played last year with the Detroit Wheels of the World Football League.

Guthrie, 28, is a native of Vancouver who played with the Lions in 1972 and 1973. He attended Boise State College.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan announced today that it would be unable to stage the 1978 Asian Games here because of its costs.

Law Minister Meraj Khalid, chairman of Pakistan's Olympic Committee, said the government could not meet the "heavy expenditure" the games would involve.

Imposter Wanted To Expose The Scouts

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The story Rocky Perone has to tell may make one think there's a reason the San Diego Padres have finished last in the National League each year of their existence.

At 35, Perone donned a hairpiece, passed himself off as a 21-year-old rookie shortstop and was signed by the Padres. The perennial major league cello dwellers assigned Perone to a minor league team and he actually played in a game before being cut.

"Yeah, it's true," admits Mike Port, San Diego's minor league administrator. "We signed him."

Perone, a construction worker, isn't just an ordinary guy, however. He's a self-proclaimed baseball vagabond who's played minor league or semipro ball every year since he left Lisbon Falls, Me., in 1957. He had always wanted to play in the majors but said, "I was 5-foot-8 and 165 pounds. Scouts don't like my size. If I'd ever been given a chance, I'd have been a Fred Patek-type guy."

Patek is a 5-foot-4 shortstop for Kansas City.

Last year, Perone set out to make the big time despite overwhelming odds.

"I did it to prove a point—that baseball scouts don't know much about baseball prospects."

He was living here, but conceded, "I didn't think I could pull it off in Southern California because too many scouts knew me. So I went to Florida. I started playing in a park league in St. Petersburg and Jim Marshall, the Padres' Florida scout, liked me. He told me he wanted to watch me work out at Florida Southern University. So I did."

"My hair was short so I wore a youthful-looking hairpiece. I told them I was 21. The coach at Florida Southern hit me some grounders and I hit a little bit. He wanted to offer me a scholarship."

"Well, Marshall called me and said he wanted to sign me. So I did."

"I kept getting calls from the Padres. They wanted to watch me work out before one of their games before I was supposed to report to Walla Walla, Wash. I was kind of worried about that because I know a lot of people in baseball who might recognize me."

"But I pulled that off too; I

fielded about 60 grounders before a Padre game, went in the locker room, changed my clothes and went home. They still thought I was 21."

When he reported on June 19, 1974 to Walla Walla, he learned that even at the make-believe age of 21 he would be the oldest guy on the Padre farm team.

"I really had to watch myself around the guys. I concentrated on saying 'far out,' and that stuff. And I was using Swedish skin cream to keep my face supple."

"Well, I nearly died during spring training. The wind sprints were awful. But I stuck it out. I was determined to get into a game, to have it on record."

"Our third game was at Lewiston, Idaho. (Manager Cliff) Ditto said, 'Perone, you're starting today.' I got a hit and stole a base. I thought the jig might be up at Lewiston because their manager, Bobby Hoffman, was my manager at Daytona Beach 13 years ago. I stayed away from him before the game."

"After the game, he came up to me and said, 'Don't I know you from somewhere?'"

"No sir," I said.

"How old are you—you gotta be 25," he said. "Okay then, I'm 25," I said. He didn't recognize me.

Rain Hits Contests

Rain washed out most activity in the area Friday, forcing postponements.

Among games delayed from Friday were the Rose-Scotland 4-A State semifinal playoff game; Bear Grass-Clement 1-A playoff; and the Richlands-Williamston 3-A playoff.

Rose and Scotland were to try again Saturday night in Laurinburg, while Richlands and Williamston were to square off at the same time on the Tiger field. Bear Grass and Clement will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Eastern Wayne near Goldsboro.

Other games postponed included the City Softball League's slate of four games; the Moose-Pepsi-Cola Little League game (tentatively reset for Saturday); the Pitt Plaza-Cox Realty Prep Babe Ruth game; and the Home Builders-NCNB Babe Ruth League game. No new dates had been set for most.

"Two days later Ditto calls me into his office and told me they had to let me go because they were bringing in a high draft choice. So I packed up and left."

Port said he was present when Perone checked in at Walla Walla.

"He coned us, no question about it. The guy really is young-looking," he said, referring to Perone's unlined face and no gray hair, "but he can't play ball."

"We could see the first day of camp that something didn't add up. His reactions and movements were poor. But we didn't suspect he'd lied about his age. He didn't have a chance of making it, but since he'd driven all the way up here, we let him play in a game."

"The day before he left, his roommate happened to get a look at his driver's license and said he was born in 1938. Then after his name appeared in that one box score, a minor league statistician called us and wanted to know if the R. Perone guy was Rocky Perone's son."

Today's Sports	
Baseball	
Martin-Pitt League	
Brewers at St. Peter's (2)	
Bombers at Hamilton (2)	
Cubs at Cowboys (2)	
Lions at Buccaneers (2)	
Hornets at Giants (2)	
Monday's Sports	
Baseball	
American Legion	
Smithfield at Greenville (8 p.m.)	
Little League	
Moose vs. Integon	
Optimists vs. Lions	
Sr. Babe Ruth	
Firefighters vs. Ayden-Grifton	
Softball	
City League	
Jock's vs. One-Hour	
Koretizing	
Baggett's vs. White's Insulation	
Pier Five vs. Little Sluggers	
Industrial League	
Jaycees vs. Union Carbide	
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Moose	
Carolina Telephone vs. Daily Reflector	

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FIRST OFFSHORE FISHING TRIP—The Park families, natives of Seoul, Korea, but living now in North Carolina, took their first deepsea fishing trip May 11 aboard the "Martha Ellens" out of Wrightsville Beach, and they caught 23 king mackerel. Left to

right, Mrs. Ok S. Park, Susie Park, Kung S. Park, her husband; and his wife, Sun H. Park. The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Moon S. Park, who live in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Kung S. Park live in Greenville.

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TINY, AIRY. . . bluets grow in clumps and often carpet large areas with a spectacular show of satiny bluish-purple four petaled flowers. The thread-thin flower stalks sway in even the lightest breeze, making the flowers appear to be dancing.



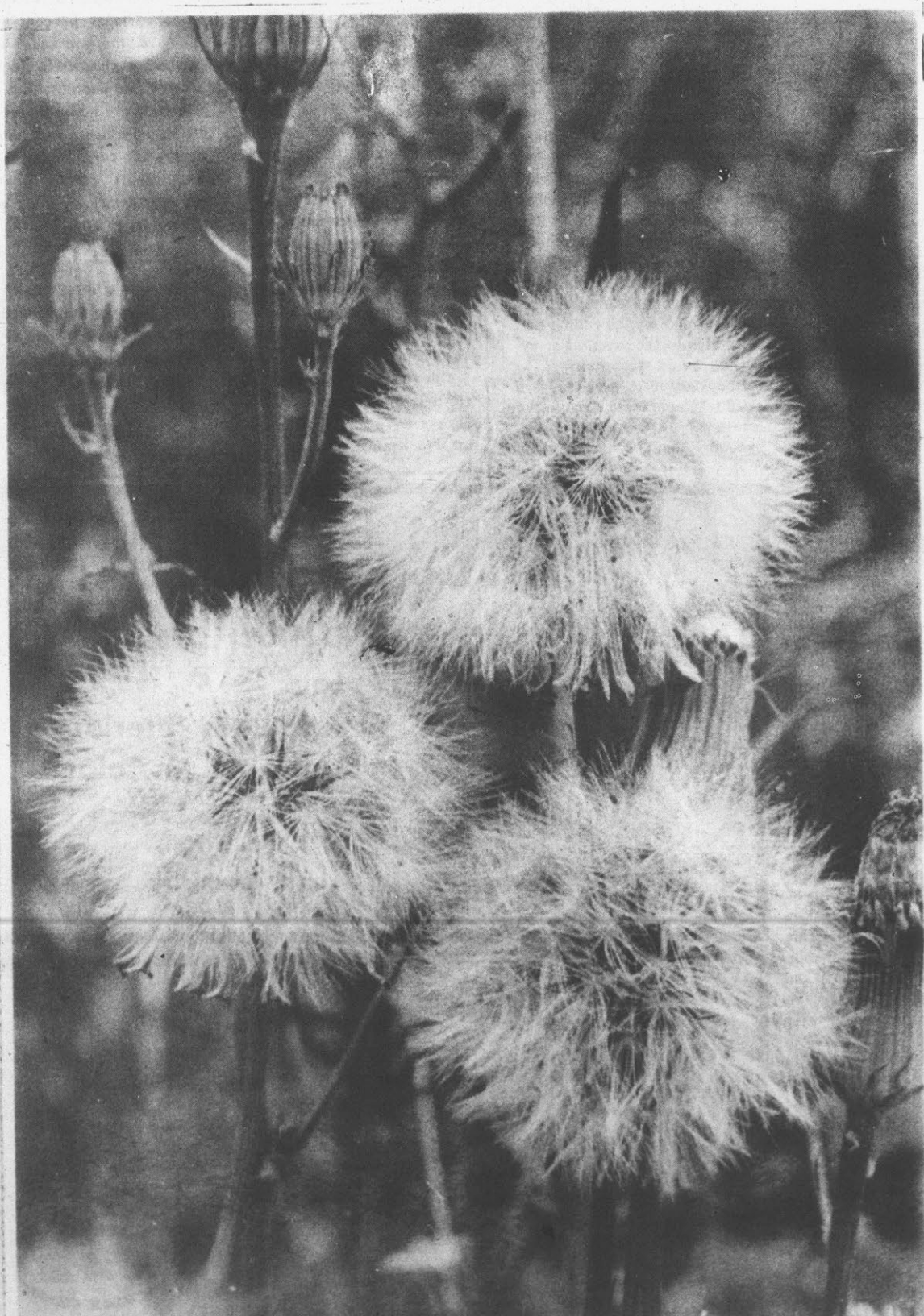
UPSIDE DOWN. . . An insect in the flower at right clings to a petal folding under his weight as he gathers pollen from the flower's stamens. The flower shown here is a sundrop, a brilliant yellow wild flower.

Roadside Flowers

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor

When May and June comes, flowers common to roadsides begin to bloom. There's pale lavender Toad Flax, dull rose spikes of Sorrel, fragrant beds of wild white Azalea, slender spikes of deep purple Venus Looking-glass, and dozens of different wild flowers in shades of yellow.

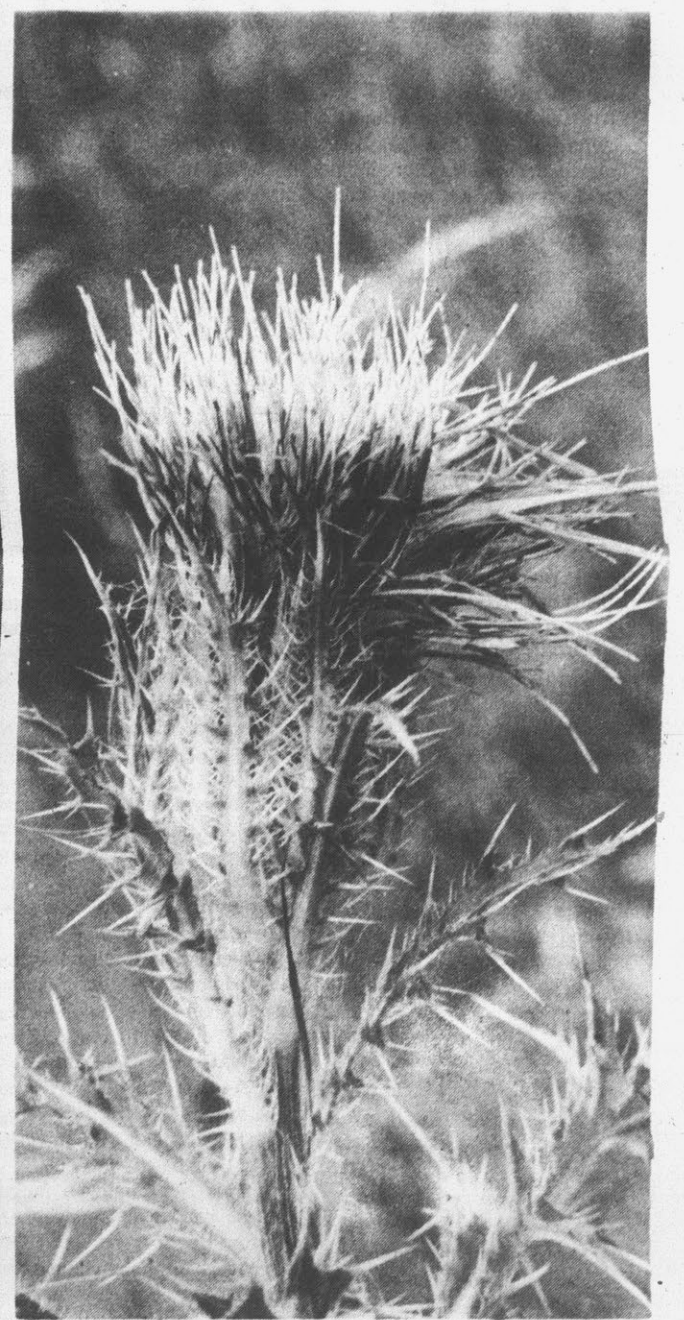
Native wild flowers, such as those shown on this page, add a touch of late spring and early summer color to the roadsides of eastern North Carolina.



JUST BEFORE BEING AIRBORNE. . . The silvery seeds of the cluster of dandelion fruits is a favorite of children, who enjoy blowing the seeds into the air.



BRIGHT GOLD PETALS. . . of an unidentified daisy like flower is one of many sun gold flowers blooming during May and June along roadsides in eastern North Carolina.



SPIKY, BUT STILL A BEAUTY. . . The coarse, large thistle has a flower that is green with a ruby tip in the bud stage, later opening to reveal a rich cream flower speckled with brown.



AZALEAS IN THE WIND. . . The dwarf azalea, a common wild flower in this area, grows in colonies along roadsides and in sunny forested areas. The flowers have a sweet fragrance, and are often referred to as honeysuckle shrub.

GARDENWAY COMBINES SPLIT-LEVEL FEATURES WITH TWO-STORY DESIGN

By Jerry Bishop

A unique feature of the "Gardenway" is the den placed near the front entrance and thereby creating the perfect office, convenient to the entrance of the home, but separated from other activities within the "Gardenway." The room is particularly adaptable for the family with a father who works at home—minister, attorney or salesman.

But the den is only one of the many delightful surprises in the "Gardenway." Up a few steps from this foyer is an upper level extension of the entryway, leading into the living and dining rooms, as well as into the kitchen. The living room enjoys three marvelous windows and complete freedom from any cross traffic. The dining room is not the single eating place in the home, but is merely a supplement to a dinette area near the kitchen, encouraging formal dining when desired.

Down a few steps from the kitchen exit, one finds himself in the laundry area or the family room. Also close by is a full half bath, designed with double sinks.

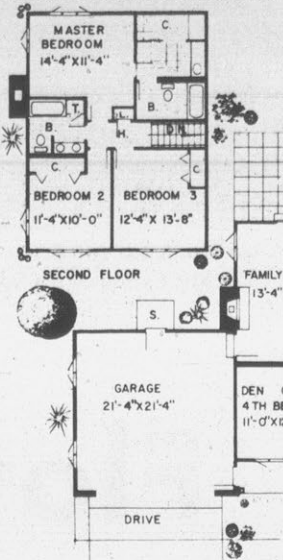
The family room extends more than 18 feet and opens onto a patio through sliding glass doors. A wood-burning fireplace creates a casual air and provides extra warmth. A double garage is attached, and can be reached through the family room. A separate storage area is built at the back of the garage.

The bedroom wing extends the split-level design to a two-story plan. Three bedrooms are in the cluster, with the master bedroom



TILED FOYER DIRECTS TRAFFIC THROUGH HOME

enjoying a private bath and dressing area. A linen closet in the hallway serves the master bedroom as well as the second full bath across the hall. The second bath is compartmented, with two sinks built into the counter.



top lavatory. Each of the other two bedrooms has a large closet and good window lighting.

Already a three or four bedroom home with ample storage space, the "Gardenway" provides yet another level of living area—for whatever suits your family

best—a workshop for the carpenter, a sewing area for the seamstress, a recreation room for teen-agers or playroom for children. Whatever you decide, the space increases the living area by more than 780 square feet.

The "Gardenway" combines brick exterior with

vertical siding and shuttered, paneled windows for an attractive modern, comfortable design. Using the best of the split-level features with two-story spacious planning, the "Gardenway" helps each member of the family to pursue his own life-style.

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The Tax Credit Is A Real Boon

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

United Press International
What is the five per cent federal income tax credit on purchase of a new house worth?

More than you might realize at first glance. The maximum credit of \$2,000 on a house costing \$40,000 or more is substantial in itself, but it could be worth up to twice

that amount. Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, says, "The tax credit, a familiar enough item for businessmen, is not always understood by the average taxpayer. It is not, for instance, the same as a tax deduction.

"If you had a \$2,000 deductible item and were in the 50 per cent tax bracket, you would save only \$1,000—the government would get the other \$1,000.

"A tax credit, however, is subtracted from the bottom line of what you owe in taxes. If, for instance, you normally would owe \$2,000 in taxes—and qualified with the home purchase for a \$2,000 credit—you would pay no tax at all."

A taxpayer in the 50 per cent bracket who buys a \$40,000 house which qualifies under the program has a \$2,000 credit, but this is the equivalent of a \$4,000 saving in pre-tax income.

Some other examples of the value of the five per cent credit in terms of pre-tax income to persons in varying tax brackets:

On a \$20,000 house, it would be worth \$1,176 to the purchaser in the 15 per cent tax bracket; \$1,250 at the 20 per cent rate; \$1,333 at 25 per cent; \$1,429 at 30 per cent; \$1,538 at 35 per cent; \$1,667 at 40 per cent; \$1,818 at 45 per cent and \$2,000 at 50 per cent.

For a \$25,000 house the figures would be \$1,471 at 15 per cent; \$1,575 at 20 per cent; \$1,667 at 25 per cent; \$1,786 at 30 per cent; \$1,923 at 35 per cent; \$2,083 at 40 per cent; \$2,273 at 45 per cent and \$2,500 at 50 per cent.

The \$30,000 house—\$1,765 at 15 per cent; \$1,875 at 20 per cent; \$1,967 at 25 per cent; \$2,143 at 30 per cent; \$2,308 at 35 per cent; \$2,500 at 40 per cent; \$2,727 at 45 per cent and \$3,000 at 50 per cent.

The \$35,000 house—\$2,059 at 15 per cent; \$2,188 at 20 per cent; \$2,333 at 25 per cent; \$2,500 at 30 per cent; \$2,692 at 35 per cent; \$2,917 at 40 per cent; \$3,182 at 45 per cent and \$3,500 at 50 per cent.

The \$40,000 or over house—\$2,353 at 15 per cent; \$2,500 at 20 per cent; \$2,667 at 25 per cent; \$2,857 at 30 per cent; \$3,077 at 35 per cent; \$3,333 at 40 per cent; \$3,636 at 45 per cent and \$4,000 at 50 per cent.

Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., tax information publisher, offers details on eligibility for the credit as outlined by the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS guidelines specify the home must have been

constructed or under construction before March 26, 1975. It must be purchased as a principal residence—vacation homes aren't eligible—and the purchaser must be the first occupant to live in the house. It may be either single family, condominium, cooperative, the taxpayer's portion of a duplex or a row house, or a mobile home.

The property must be acquired and occupied after March 12, 1975, and before Jan. 1, 1977. If the house isn't owner-built, a binding contract must be entered into before Jan. 1, 1976. IRS says the purchaser must obtain legal title or be in possession under an installment contract of sale to "acquire" the eligible property.

Except in cases of self-construction, taxpayers must attach a certification by the seller that the purchase price is the lowest price at which the

residence ever was offered for sale.

If the taxpayer builds his own home, only that portion of the basis of the property allocable to construction after March 12, 1975, is eligible for the credit.

Renters with an option to buy in their original lease are eligible if they were the first tenants in the home. They're also eligible if they were the first occupants under a lease agreement pending settlement under a binding contract to buy.

The new law is expected to help alleviate a heavy housing backlog of unsold new dwellings—estimated at 400,000 houses and more than 200,000 condominium units, worth over \$18 billion.

Along with increasing availability of mortgage money and signs of easing interest rates, it should be a boon to many prospective home owners.



By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Our old house has wood shingles on the roof. We would like to have a new roof installed, using asphalt shingles. Will the old shingles have to be removed?

A.—That depends on the condition of the old roof and its supports. If the roof, deck and supports are warped, rotted or otherwise structurally damaged, the old shingles will have to be removed so that the deteriorated framing can be repaired or replaced. The roofer will have to make that decision.

If he decides that the asphalt shingles can be installed over the wood—which usually is the case—he will have to remove loose or protruding nails and replace them, re-nail loose shingles and fix warped shingles by splitting them and nailing down the segments. Where old shingles are badly curled or turned at the butts, he should nail along the butt edge.

A feathering strip that will provide a smooth surface for new shingles and a solid nailing base. There are several other steps that a good roofer will take, including the installation of wood strips at the eaves and rakes after removal of sufficient old wood shingles to make room for the strips.

Q.—I read somewhere that the outside of a house should be painted by starting at an upper corner and working downward. The other day I saw a painter work across the house near the top, then do the middle portion crossways and, finally, the top. I watched him because I soon intend to paint my own house. Which way is better?

A.—If you're going to work with a long ladder, and if you have to contend with juggling the ladder yourself, it's better to work along the pattern you read about. A professional sometimes works across a house because he has a scaffold

and, usually, an assistant to help him with the equipment. The important thing is to wield the roller or brush along as far as you can reach comfortably.

Another thing to remember is that, in painting, you should follow the sun. Paint the side of the house that is shaded at the moment you begin, then follow the sun around so that you paint where the sun has already been. This prevents the sun from drying out the paint too quickly. Also, it's a lot more comfortable to paint in the shade than in the sun.

Q.—I found an old hardwood table in a second-hand store at a cheap price. When I removed the old finish with varnish remover, I discovered that the wood underneath had a beautiful grain, although I do not know enough about wood to know what kind it is. The point is that I now want to finish it with lacquer, but that when I mentioned this to a friend, he said lacquer could only be sprayed on. Is this true? I don't want to bother with a sprayer.

A.—The beautiful lacquer finish you see on good furniture is put on with spraying equipment. But good results can be obtained with a brush. Be sure to use a brushing lacquer. Thin it 50 per cent with lacquer thinner.

Apply the lacquer in broad, sweeping strokes. Work quickly, since the lacquer dries rapidly. Do not return to an area previously brushed, relying on the second coat to take care of any section which was not just what you wanted. Lacquer produces the finest finish when it is put on in several thin coats rather than one or two thick coats.

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



By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Repairing damaged brickwork is a necessary part of house maintenance, not only for the sake of appearance but because it can prevent leaks on the inside of the house.

Brick mortar may deteriorate because of house settling, leaving open spaces that contribute to drafts and allow the entry of rain during high winds. The deficient mortar may be spotted as open spaces between two or more bricks.

Repointing (a professional word used to describe the replacement of crumbling mortar) can be learned by anyone. The chore has been simplified by the availability of small bags of premixed mortar. You can use just the amount needed without the bother of screening sand, getting fresh cement and

measuring the proper amounts. All that is required with premixed mortar is to add water and make a workable mixture.

Tools required for the job are a cold chisel, a fairly heavy hammer, a pointing trowel, a mortar board or hawk and a joint striker tool. If you have neither a mortar board nor a striker tool, you can get by without them if you are reluctant to purchase them for a single project. The mortar board is for holding the mixture conveniently, the striker tool for compressing and shaping the soft mortar into an attractive joint.

When you locate the spots that need pointing, mark them with chalk so they can be spotted later as you begin the work. The damaged mortar must be chipped out, opening the space completely between

the bricks. Do this with the cold chisel and hammer, tapping the mortar solidly in place. Remove all pieces of the loose mortar and brush out all mortar dust.

Because the porous brick will quickly soak up all water in the mortar mixture, wet down the opening thoroughly, using a small sprayer, a saturated brush or even a hose. It's a good idea to clean out the mortar from ALL damaged brickwork, so the new mortar can be mixed and applied at one time.

In making the mortar mixture, use only just enough water to make a rather firm mix. Too much water will result in a weak bond. In packing the damaged joint with mortar, try not to get any on the surface of the bricks. If some does get on, wipe it off immediately with a wet rag. If it is permitted to harden, it will leave a stain difficult to remove. Joints must be made so they will shed water.

After the joints are repointed, go over them with a damp brush to keep the mortar moist until it has set. Spray the joints at least twice a day for two or three days. If you use a hose for this, be sure to set the nozzle for sprinkling, otherwise the pressure of the water may push out some of the mortar.

When the old joint has crumbled so badly that all of the mortar must be replaced, remove the entire brick and soak it in water for half an hour or so. Use just enough mortar in the opening for the brick to fit snugly into place.



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Q. How can I keep mold and mildew off my hearty phlox, crepe myrtle, crabapple and zinnias? (Mrs. J. P., Burlington)

A. Powdery mildew can be controlled by spraying with Benlate or sulfur. (R. K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

Q. I have been watching for small bagworm caterpillars, but have not seen any yet. (E. Y., Raleigh)

A. Do not give up. The

caterpillars should appear in the Raleigh area about the first week of June. As soon as caterpillars are seen, use malathion, dimethoate (Cygon, De-Pend), Bacillus thuringiensis (Dipel), Biotrol, Thuricide), diazinon or Dursban. (H. E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. I've cut down two trees—a beech and an oak to make space for an addition to the house. The stumps are now sprouting. Should I treat the stumps before building over them? (W. B., Salisbury)

A. I would want to remove the stumps completely. Stumps provide an excellent starting place for termites. (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)

Q. There is a black fungus that gets on the end of my young squash. What can I do about it? (B.C., Goldsboro)

A. This is probably a fungus disease known as Choanephora blossom blight or fruit rot. This disease is often found in home gardens in seasons of high humidity and rainfall. Flowers and young fruits are covered with a luxuriant fungus growth, first white, and then brown to purple. Flowers are infected first and then later the fungus advances into young fruits producing a soft rot at the blossom end. In severe cases all flowers are blighted or fruits rotted. This disease can be controlled by growing plants on well-drained land, by rotating crops, or by removing infected flowers and fruits as soon as they are noticed. Maneb, Bravo, captan and copper are cleared for use on squash and are suggested for the control of several foliar diseases. Read and follow the label attached to the pesticide container.

(Harry E. Duncan, Specialist in Charge, extension plant pathology)

Thought Is Key To Cartooning

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Cartoonist-teacher Roger Bollen says that thinking is more important than technique for would-be humorous illustrators.

Bollen, creator of the cartoon strip, "Animal Crackers," that features a love-spurned lion and a peanut butter sandwich-loving elephant, spends eight hours a week teaching 20 hand-picked graphic design students at Kent State University.

"I have them taking a subject which could be grim and giving it humor," he says. "If they have that weapon in their arsenal when they leave here, they're going to do better in the job market."

"There are only so many jobs in fashion illustration."

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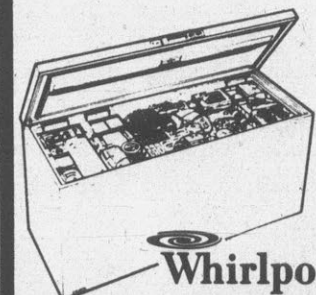
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ARC 108	Arch Draft	McClanahan, M.	3	9	1	8-11	MWF	DFT 1106	Blprt Read: Mech	Hemby, G.	1	3	28	1-2	MWTh
BUS 101	Intro to Bus	Sutton, F.	3	3	220	9-10	M-F	ECO 102	Econ	Helms, R.	3	3	111	10-11	MTuW
BUS 102	Begin Type	Creech, J.	3	5	236	12-1	M-F						7	10-11	Th
BUS 102	Begin Type	Carawan, G.	3	5	224	TBA	TBA						12	10-11	F
BUS 103	Intermed Type	Leith, J.	3	5	236	10-11	M-F	ECO 104	Econ	Helms, R.	3	3	111	10-11	MTuW
BUS 103	Intermed Type	Carawan, G.	3	5	224	TBA	TBA						7	10-11	Th
BUS 104	Adv. Type	Creech, J.	3	5	236	11-12	M-F						12	10-11	F
BUS 104	Adv. Type	Carawan, G.	3	5	224	TBA	TBA	EDP 105	Key punch	Carawan, G.	3	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 107	Intermed Shorthand	Dempsey, F.	5	5	211	9-10	M-F	EDP 114	Intro To Comp Concepts	McGrath, M.	3	3	10	11-12	MWF
BUS 108	Adv. Shorthand	Byrd, A.	5	5	236	8-9	M-F	EDP 115	Fortran	McGrath, M.	3	4	4	10-11	M-Th
BUS 108A	Adv Shorthand Lab	Byrd, A.	0	5	211	3-4	M-F	EDP 119	Cobol II	Land, J.	4	6	3	8-10	MWF
BUS 110	Off Mach	Leith, J.	3	4	222	1-2	M-Th	EDP 130	Comp Oper	Robertson, L.	5	7	28	10-11	M-F
BUS 110	Off Mach	Carawan, G.	3	4	224	TBA	TBA						4	10-11	Th
BUS 110A	Off Mach Lab	Carawan, G.	0	5	224	TBA	TBA						6	10-11	F
BUS 114	Mach Trans II	Wilson, B.	5	5	234	8-9	M-F	EDP 211	Applica I	Land, J.	4	6	3	9-11	TuTh
BUS 115	Bus Law	Helms, R.	3	3	207	1-2	M-F						11-1		
BUS 116	Bus Law	Helms, R.	3	3	207	1-2	M-F	EDP 211	Applica I	Land, J.	4	6	3	9-11	TuTh
BUS 120	Prin of Acct	Sutton, F.	5	5	207	12-1	M-F						10-12		F
BUS 121	Prin of Acct	Sutton, F.	5	5	207	11-12	M-F	EDP 214	Comp Sys I	Land, J.	3	4	3	11-12	M-Th
BUS 122	Prin of Acct	Flippin, E.	5	5	207	10-11	M-F	EDP 216	Sys & Procd	McGrath, M.	3	3	6	3-6	Th
BUS 131	Sec Acct	Byrd, A.	3	5	220	10-11	M-F	EDP 217	Appl Bus Sys	Robertson, L.	3	3	6	3-6	M
BUS 150	Ten-Key Add Mach	Carawan, G.	1	2	224	TBA	TBA	EDP 222	Data Process Proj.	McGrath, M.	5	9	6	3-6	TuW
BUS 151	Full-Key Add Mach	Carawan, G.	1	2	224	TBA	TBA	EDP 223	Rpg I	Robertson, L.	4	6	4	12-2	MWF
BUS 154	Cash Register	Carawan, G.	1	2	224	TBA	TBA	EDP 224	Rpg II	Land, J.	4	6	3	1-3	MWTh
BUS 187	Intro to Trans	Byrd, A.	3	3	236	9-10	MWF	EDU 1101	Gen Education	Creech, S.	2	2	204	12-1	Th-F
BUS 207	Dicta & Trans	Dempsey, F.	5	5	222	8-9	M-F	EDU 1104	Soc. Sci	Creech, S.	3	3	103		TuWTh
BUS 207A	Dicta & Trans Lab	Dempsey, F.	0	5	211	3-4	M-F	ELC 101	Funda of Electri	Hoover, J.	6	8	7	12-1	M-Th
BUS 213	Mach Trans III	Wilson, B.	3	3	234	12-1	M-F						7	12-4	Th
BUS 213	Mach Trans III	Carawan, G.	3	3	224	TBA	TBA	ELC 111	Basic Electri	Staff	4	5	TBA	TBA	TBA
BUS 215	Off Applica	Leith, J.	6	11	204	2-3	Tu	ELC 1113	AC & DC Mach & Contr	Tripp, J.	9	17	10-W	10-1	TuWTh
BUS 216	Clerical Procedures	Wilson, B.	5	5	234	10-12	M-F								
BUS 225	Cost Acct	Helms, R.	4	5	213	12-1	M-F	ELEC 1115	Spec Prob in Electri	Tripp, J.	2	2	10-W	1-2	Th
BUS 231	Sales & Inven Procd	Carawan, G.	3	3	224	TBA	TBA	ELC 1126	Electri Safety OSHA	Tripp, J.	2	2	10-W	1-2	Tu
BUS 120	Prin of Acct	Sutton, F.	5	5	207	12-1	M-F	ELN 100	Intro To Electro	Hoover, J.	4	6	7	10-11	MW
BUS 121	Prin of Acct	Sutton, F.	5	5	207	11-12	M-F						7	1-4	
BUS 122	Prin of Acct	Flippin, E.	5	5	207	10-11	M-F	ELN 245	Eln Des Proj	Hoover, J.	2	4	7	1-5	T
BUS 131	Sec Acct	Byrd, A.	3	5	220	10-11	M-F	ELN 1103	Intro to Contr Dev	Martin, D.	10	20	11	8-11	M-
BUS 150	Ten-Key Add Mach	Carawan, G.	1	2	224	TBA	TBA						7	11-12	M-
BUS 151	Full-Key Add Mach	Carawan, G.	1	2	224	TBA	TBA	ELN 1119	Indus Electro	Tripp, J.	5	9	10-W	8-10	M-Th
BUS 154	Cash Register	Carawan, G.	1	2	224	TBA	TBA						8-9		
BUS 187	Intro To Trans	Byrd, A.	3	3	236	9-10	MWF	ELN 1125	Radio Rec Ser	Martin, D.	5	5	10	12-1	M-F
BUS 207	Dicta & Trans	Dempsey, F.	5	5	222	8-9	M-F	ELN 1127	TV Rec Circ & Svc	Whitehurst, M.	17	31	7	8-10	M-F
BUS 207A	Dicta & Trans Lab	Dempsey, F.	0	5	211	3-4	M-F						11	10-2	M-F
BUS 213	Mach Trans III	Wilson, B.	3	3	234	12-1	M-F							2-3	Tue
BUS 213	Mach Trans III	Carawan, G.	3	3	224	TBA	TBA	* ENG 010	Comm I	Staff	1	5	206	8-9	M-F
BUS 215	Off Applica	Leith, J.	6	11	204	2-3	Tu	* ENG 010	Comm I	Staff	1	5	206	9-10	M-F
								* ENG 010	Comm I	Staff	1	5	206	10-11	M-F
BUS 216	Clerical Procedures	Wilson, B.	5	5	234	10-12	M-F	* ENG 010	Comm I	Staff	1	5	206	11-12	M-F
BUS 225	Cost Acct	Helms, R.	4	5	213	12-1	M-F	* ENG 010	Comm I	Staff	1	5	124	11-12	M-F
BUS 231	Sales & Inven Procd	Carawan, G.	3	3	224	TBA	TBA	* ENG 011	Comm II	Staff	1	5	204	8-9	M-F
BUS 232	Sales Develop	Flippin, E.	3	3	220	2-3	M-F	* ENG 011	Comm II	Staff	1	5	204	9-10	M-F
BUS 235	Bus Mgt	Sutton, F.	3	3	220	9-10	M-F	* ENG 011	Comm II	Staff	1	5	204	10-11	M-F
BUS 239	Marketing	Creech, J.	5	5	207	9-10	M-F	* ENG 011	Comm II	Staff	1	5	124	10-11	M-F
BUS 243	Advertising	Flippin, E.	4	5	220	12-1	M-F	* ENG 011	Comm II	Staff	1	5	4	11-12	M-F
BUS 258	Speed Type	Carawan, G.	3	5	224	TBA	TBA	* ENG 012	Comm III	Staff	1	5	209	8-9	M-F
BUS 258A	Speed Type Lab	Carawan, G.	0	5	224	TBA	TBA	* ENG 012	Comm III	Staff	1	5	209	9-10	M-F
BUS 259	Appl Off Type	Moore, S.	3	5	234	10-12	M-F	* ENG 012	Comm III	Staff	1	5	124	9-10	M-F
BUS 259A	Appl Off Type Lab	Carawan, G.	0	5	224	224	TBA	* ENG 012	Comm III	Staff	1	5	209	10-11	M-F
BUS 271	Off Mgt	Flippin, E.	3	3	220	2-3	M-F	* ENG 012	Comm III	Staff	1	5	209	11-12	M-F
BUS 1102	Begin Type	Creech, S.	3	5	234	1-2	M-F	* ENG 013	Comm IV	Staff	1	5	140	8-9	M-F
BUS 1104	Intermed Type	Creech, S.	3	5	234	1-2	M-F	* ENG 013	Comm IV	Staff	1	5	124	8-9	M-F
BUS 1104	Intermed Type	Carawan, G.	3	5	224	TBA	TBA	* ENG 013	Comm IV	Staff	1	5	140	9-10	M-F
CAT 106	Life Study	McRorie, M.	3	5	24	9-10	M-F	* ENG 013	Comm IV	Staff	1	5	140	10-11	M-F
CAT 201	Life Study	McRorie, M.	3	5	22	9-10	M-F	* ENG 013	Comm IV	Staff	1	5	140	11-12	M-F
CAT 240	Painting: Oil & Acrylic	McRorie, M.	3	6	24	10-12	MWF	* ENG 101	Gram	Staff	3	3	213	8-9	M-F
CAT 241	Painting, Water Color	McRorie, M.	3	6	24	10-1	TuTh	* ENG 101	Gram	Staff	3	3	213	1-2	M-F
CAT 242	Drawing, Pastels	McRorie, M.	3	5	24	10-12	MW	* ENG 101A	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206	2-3	M-F
								* ENG 101S	Sec Gram	Byrd, A.	5	5	211	11-12	M-F
CAT 243	Portrait Drawing	McRorie, M.	3	5	24	9-10	M-F	* ENG 102	Compo	Staff	3	3	203	8-9	M-F
CAT 244	Fashion Illustration	McRorie, M.	3	5	24	12-2	MW	* ENG 102	Compo	Staff	3	3	211	1-2	M-F
								* ENG 103	Rept Writ	Staff	3	3	111	9-10	MTuW
CAT 250	Spec Prov in Com Art & Des	McRorie, M.	3	5	22	TBA	TBA						234	9-10	ThF
CAT 251	Spec Prob in Com Art & Des	McRorie, M.	6	9	22	TBA	TBA	ENG 103	Rept Writing	Staff	3	3	140	1-2	TuThF
CHM 101	Chem (Refresh)	Huggins, L.	5	6	104	11-12	M-F	ENG 103	Rept Writ	Staff	3	3	213	2-3	M-F
								ENG 204	Oral Comm	Staff	3	3	213	9-10	M-F
CHM 110	Chem For Nurses	Staff	3	3	104	8-10	MTuW	ENG 204	Oral Comm	Staff	3	3	10	9-10	TuWTh
CHM 110	Chem For Nurses	Staff	3	3	104	1-3	MTuW	ENG 204	Oral Comm	Staff	3	3	111	2-3	M-F
CIV 221	Reinforced Concrete Constr	McClanahan, M.	4	5	1	8-10	Tu	ENG 206	Bus. Comm	Wilms	3	3	222	9-10	M-F
								ENG 1103	Rept Writ	Staff	3	3	111	9-10	MTuW
COS 1101	Cosmetology I	Garris, J.	12	400	OC	8:30-12:30	Tu-F						234	9-10	ThF
				</											

DAY CLASSES

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Credit Hrs.	Contact Hrs.	Room	Hours	Days
MEC 1102	Mach Shop Theory & Prac	Fulcher	7	15	21	8-11	M-F
MEC 1103	Mach Shop Theory & Prac	Hemby	7	15	21	8-11	M-F
MEC 1104	Mach Shop Theory & Prac	Hemby	7	15	21	8-11	M-F
MEC 1116	Metallurgy: Non-Ferr	Fulcher, J.	3	5	21	11-12	M-F
MHA 115	Field Intern In Com	French, M.	18	40	OC	8-5	M
						8-4	TuWTh
						9-4	F
+ MHA 131	Read In Ment Hea	Clark, P.	1	1	123	5-7	Tu
+ MHA 132	Read In Ment Hea	Clark, P.	1	1	123	5-7	W
+ MHA 133	Read In Ment Hea	Clark, P.	1	1	123	5-7	Th
* MHA 210	Group Dynamics I	Means, C.	2	4	220	8-9	TuTh
					10	1-4	TuTh
* MHA 220	Intro To Occupat & Therpy	Means, C.	3	3	10	10-11	M-F
PHO 116	Photog	Adams, K.	4	6	20	TBA	TBA
PHO 217	Photog	Adams, K.	4	6	20	TBA	TBA
PHO 218	Spec Prob in Photog	Adams, K.	4	6	20	TBA	TBA
PHO 219	Spec Prob in Photog	Adams, K.	4	6	20	TBA	TBA
PHO 220	Spec Prob in Photog	Adams, K.	4	6	20	TBA	TBA
+ PHY 100	Slide Rule	Staff	1	1	12	8-9	M-F
* PHY 102	Tech Phy	Staff	4	5	12	12-2	M-F
* PHY 103	Tech Phy	Staff	4	5	12	12-2	M-F
* PHY 104	Tech Phy	Ward, L.	4	5	12	12-2	M-F
PHY 105	Environ Phy	Staff	4	5	12	9-10	M-F
PME 1223	Gen. Auto Maint	McGowan, D.	3	7	28	9-10	M
					23	10-1	M
						12-1	TuWTh
PME 1225	Auto Eng Trbl Shoot	McGowan, D.	9	17	28	8-9	M-F
					23	9-12	Tu-F
PSY 102	Intro to Criminol	Morey, K.	3	3	140	12-1	M-F
						1-2	M
* PSC 103	Penology & The Correction Sys	Morey, K.	3	3	140	12-1	M-F
						1-2	M
PSC 112	Motor VEH Laws	Davidson, C.	3	3	103	9-10	TuWTh
PSC 230	Current Law Studies	Davidson, C.	3	3	12	10-11	TuWTh
PSY 101	Intro to Psychol	Fearing, B.	5	5	220	11-12	M-F
+ PSY 102	Gen Psychol	Williams, D.	3	3	140	2-3	M-F
* PSY 120	Human Growth & Dev	Kuykendall, J.	3	3	123	8-9	TuWTh
					123	9-12	MW
* PSY 212	Behav Disord: Modifi	Clark, P.	5	7	213	11-12	M-F
					123	1-5	MW
* PSY 1101	Human Rela	Williams, D.	3	3	206	1-2	M-F
PSY 1103	Child Dev	Creech, S.	3	3	204	12-1	MTuW
SOC 101	Intro to Sociol	Clark, P.	5	5	213	10-11	M-F
+ SOC 102	Princ of Sociol	Williams, D.	3	3	206	3-4	M-F
* SSC 212	Marriage & The Family	Means, C.	3	3	4	9-10	M-F
TAI 1101	Vis Aid Techniq	Staff	5	5	207	2-3	MTuW
						2-4	Th
TAI 1105	Library Techniq	Staff	3	3	207	3-4	MTuW
WLD 1101	Basic Gas Weld	Hemby, G.	1	3	2-M	1-4	Tu

EVENING CLASSES

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Credit Hrs.	Contact Hrs.	Room	Hours	Days
ARC 106A	Arch Draft	Staff	3	6	1	7-10	MW
ARC 107A	Arch Draft	Staff	3	6	1	7-10	MW
ARC 108A	Arch Draft	Staff	3	6	1	7-10	MW
ARC 108B	Arch Draft	Staff	3	6	1	7-10	MW
BUS 103	Intermed Type	Leith, J.	3	5	236	10-11	M-F
BUS 103	Intermed Type	Carawan, C.	3	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 103	Intermed Type	Chappell, A.	3	5	236	7-9:30	TuTh
BUS 103	Intermed Type	Dalton, D.	3	5	224	TBA	TBA
	Intermed Type Lab	Carawan, G.	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
Bus 104	Adv. Type	Chappell, A.	3	5	236	7-9:30	TuTh
	Adv. Type	Dalton, D.	3	5	224	TBA	TBA
+ BUS 104A	Adv. Type Lab	Carawan, G.	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 105A	Intro to Shorthand	McGowan, E.	3	5	211	7-9:30	MW
BUS 105B	Intro To Shorthand	McGowan, E.	3	5	211	7-9:30	MW
BUS 107	Intermed Shorthand	Bolander, A.	5	5	234	7-9:30	M
					211	7-9:30	Tu
					211	10-11	M-F
BUS 107A	Intermed Shorthand Lab	Dempsey, F.	0	5	211	10-11	M-F
BUS 112	Filing	Dalton, D.	3	3	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 115	Bus. Law	Staff	3	3	103	7-10	M
BUS 117	Off Mach	Dalton, D.	4	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 123	Bus. Finance	Staff	3	3	28	7-10	W
BUS 130	Sec. Acct	Bolander, A.	3	5	111	7-9:30	MW
+ BUS 231	Sales & Inv. Proced.	Dalton, D.	3	3	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 235	Bus. Mgt	Staff	3	3	7	7-10	M
BUS 235	Bus. Mgt	Staff	3	3	220	7-10	W
BUS 272	Prin of Superv	Staff	3	3	213	7-10	Th
BUS 272	Prin of Superv	Staff	3	3	220	7-10	Tu
CAR 1104A	Carp: Millwk & Cabmg	Brooks, J.	2	6	14W	7-10	TuTh
CIV 101	Survey	Staff	4	8	1	6-10	TuTh
CIV 102	Survey	Staff	4	8	1	6-10	TuTh
CIV 103	Survey	Staff	4	8	1	6-10	TuTh
CIV 204	Survey	Staff	4	8	1	6-10	TuTh
COS 1101A	Cosmetology I	Garris, J.	6	200	OC	6-10	TuTh
						8-12	SAT
						12:30-4:30	SAT
COS 1101B	Cosmetology I	Garris, J.	6	200	OC	6-10	TuTh
						8-12	SAT
						12:30-4:30	SAT
COS 1102A	Cosmetology II	Garris, J.	6	200	OC	6-10	TuTh
						8-12	SAT
						12:30-4:30	SAT
COS 1102B	Cosmetology II	Garris, J.	6	200	OC	6-10	TuTh
						8-12	SAT
						12:30-4:30	SAT
COS 1103A	Cosmetology III	Garris, J.	6	200	OC	6-10	TuTh
						8-12	SAT
						12:30-4:30	SAT
COS 1103B	Cosmetology III	Garris, J.	6	200	OC	6-10	TuTh
						8-12	SAT
						12:30-4:30	SAT
COS 1104A	Cosmetology	Garris, J.	6	200	OC	6-10	TuTh
						8-12	SAT
						12:30-4:30	SAT
COS 1104B	Cosmetology	Garris, J.	6	200	OC	6-10	TuTh
						8-12	SAT
						12:30-4:30	SAT
DFT 104	Blprt Read: Mech	Staff	3	3	3	7-10	Tu
DFT 1121A	Mech Draft	Woodworth, D.	3	6	3	7-10	MW
DFT 1122A	Mech Draft	Woodworth, D.	3	6	3	7-10	MW
DFT 1131A	Mech Draft	Woodworth, D.	3	6	3	7-10	MW
DFT 1132A	Mech Draft	Woodworth, D.	3	6	3	7-10	MW
ECO 102	Econ	Staff	3	3	124	7-10	W
ECO 102	Econ	Staff	3	3	209	7-10	M
EDP 104	Intro To Data Process	Staff	3	3	203	7-10	Th
EDP 104	Intro To Data Process	Staff	3	3	124	7-10	M
ELC 112	AC & DC Current	Staff	4	8	OC	6-10	TuTh
						6-9	M
						6-11	W
ELC 1130	Nat'l Elec Code	Tripp, J.	3	3	10-W	7-10	MW
ENG 101	Gram	Staff	3	3	234	7-10	Th
ENG 102	Compo	Staff	3	3	209	7-10	Th
ENG 103	Rept Writ	Staff	3	3	111	7-10	Tu
ENG 103	Rept Writ	Staff	3	3	111	7-10	Th
ENG 204	Oral Comm	Staff	3	3	10	7-10	Tu
ENG 204	Oral Comm	Staff	3	3	7	7-10	Th
ENG 204	Oral Comm	Staff	3	3	10	7-10	Th
ENG 204	Oral Comm	Staff	3	3	206	7-10	W
ENG 206	Bus Comm	Dalton, D.	3	3	224	TBA	TBA

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Credit Hrs.	Contact Hrs.	Room	Hours	Days
HEA 110	First Aid	Morey	3	4	140	6-10	Tu
ISC 110	Read In Indust Mgt	Turner, B.	1	1	213	9-10	M
ISC 130	Read In Indust Mgt.	Turner, B.	1	1	213	9-10	M
ISC 202	Quality Control	Staff	3	3	203	7-10	Tu
ISC 202	Quality Control	Staff	3	3	103	7-10	W
ISC 203	Motion Econ	Staff	3	3	209	7-10	W
ISC 203	Motion Econ	Staff	3	3	209	7-10	Tu
ISC 204	Value Analysis	Staff	3	3	28	7-10	Th
ISC 209	Plant Layout	Staff	4	4	204	6:30-10:30	Tu
ISC 214	Indust Appl I	Turner, B.	4	12	OC	1-4	M-Th
MAT 100	Rev of Fund Math	Staff	5	5	204	7-9:30	MTh
MAT 100	Rev of Fund Math	Staff	5	5	203	7-9	M
						7-10	W
MAT 101	Tech Math	Staff	5	5	206	7-9:30	MTh
MAT 101	Tech Math	Staff	5	5	213	7-9	M
						7-10	W
MAT 114	Math For Nurses	Staff	3	3	7	7-10	W
MEC 101	Mach Process	Staff	4	6	21	6-9	M
MEC 102	Mach Process	Staff	4	6	21	7-10	TuTh
MHA 113	Read In Ment Hea	Chesson, M.	1	1	12	6-7	M
MHA 220	Intro To Occupat & Recrea	Staff	3	3	211	7-10	Tu
	Therapy	Staff	3	3	211	7-10	Tu
PHO 116A	Photog	McGilvary, M	2	3	24	7-10	Tu
PHO 116A	Photog	McGilvary, M	2	3	24	7-10	W
PME 1124A	Power Trains	Staff	3	6	23	7-10	TuTh
PME 1125	Auto Serv	Staff	3	6	23	7-10	MW
PSC 102	Intro To Riminal	Morey, K.	3	3	140	7-10	MTh
PSC 103	Penology & The Correction Sys	Morey, K.	3	3	140	7-10	MTh
PSC 112	Motor Veh Laws	Davidson, C.	3	3	140	7-10	W
PSC 151	Read In Pol. Sci	Huggins, L.	1	1	140	6-7	Tu
PSC 152	Read In Pol Sci	Huggins, L.	1	1	140	6-7	Tu
PSC 153	Read In Pol Sci	Huggins, L.	1	1	140	6-7	Th
PSC 154	Read In Pol Sci	Huggins, L.	1	1	140	6-7	Th
PSC 230	Current Law Studies	Davidson, C.	3	3	206	7-10	Tu
PSY 120	Human Growth & Dev	Kuykendall, J.	3	3	11	7-10	TuTh
PSY 219	Intro To Personality	Chesson, M.	5	5	12	7-9:30	MW

WEEKEND CURRICULUM

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Credit Hrs.	Contact Hrs.	Room	Hours	Days
BUS 102	Begin Type	Collier, C.	3	5	224	7-9:30	FRI
						9-11:30	SAT
BUS 102A	Begin Type Lab	Carawan, G.	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 112	Filing	Collier, C.	3	3	224	7-10	FRI
BUS 117	Off Mach	Collier, C.	4	5	224	7-9:30	FRI
						9-11:30	SAT
BUS 150	Ten-Key Add Mach	Collier, C.	1	2	224	9-11	SAT
BUS 151	Full-Key Add Mach	Collier, C.	1	2	224	7-9	FRI
BUS 154	Cash Register	Collier, C.	1	2	224	7-9	FRI
BUS 272	Prin of Superv	Staff	3	3	211	9-12	SAT
EDP 105	Key punch	Collier, C.	3	5	224	7-9:30	FRI
						9-11:30	SAT
EDP 114	Intro To Comp Concepts	Staff	3	3	4	9-12	SAT
ENG 101	Gram	Hinson, B.	3	3	213	1-4	SAT
ENG 204	Oral Comm	Staff	3	3	203	1-4	SAT
MAT 100	Rev of Fund Math	Staff	5	5	213	7-9:30	FRI
						9-11:30	SAT
MAT 101	Tech Math	Crovitz, M.	5	5	204	7-9:30	FRI
						9-11:30	SAT
PHO 116A	Photog	Morris, R.	2	3	24	9-12	SAT
PSY 102	Gen Psychol	Staff	3	3	206	7-10	FRI

VOCATIONAL NON-CURRICULUM **

Course	Hours	Cost	Begins	Time	Day	Room
Adult Driver Training	60	\$16.00	June 2	7-10	M & W	11
Auto Care & Tune Up	24	2.00	June 4	7-10	W	23
Aviation Ground School	42	2.00	June 3	7-10	Tu & TH	113
Baking & Decorations for Home & Commercial Use	30	2.00	June 5	7-10	TH	104
Basic First Aid	12	2.00	June 3	7-10	Tu	113
Basic Welding	60	2.00	June 2	7-10	M & W	113
Brick Masonry	400	2.00	June 2	7-1	M-F	113
Crewel Embroidery	30	2.00	June 3	9-12	Tu	TBA
Crochet	30	2.00	June 3	8-10	Tu	213
Furniture Upholstery	60	2.00	June 3	7-10	Tu & Th	113
Knitting	30	2.00	June 4	7-10	W	234
Macrame	18	2.00	June 5	7-10	Th	3
Needlepoint	30	2.00	June 4	9-12	W	TBA
Outboard Motor Repairs	60	2.00	June 3	7-10	Tu & Th	113
Sewing I	30	2.00	June 3	7-10	Tu	4
Sewing I	30	2.00	June 5	7-10	Th	207
Sewing II	30	2.00	June 4	7-10	W	207
Sewing II	30	2.00	June 5	7-10	Th	4
Sewing III	30	2.00	June 3	7-10	Tu	207
Sewing III	30	2.00	June 4	7-10	W	4
Small Appliance Repair	30	2.00	June 4	7-10	W	113
Speedwriting (ABE Stenoscript)	30	2.00	June 2	7-9:30	M & W	113
Stretch Sewing	30	2.00	June 2	7-10	M	4
Tailoring	30	2.00	June 2	7-10	M	207

Brezhnev's Office Is A Showpiece

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF MOSCOW (UPI) — A man in a spotless tan uniform and peaked cap opens the glass doors to Leonid I. Brezhnev's private Kremlin entrance.

The plain uniform shows no rank. He is neither soldier nor armed guard. He looks more like a movie usher than a gatekeeper at a world power center.

The doorway is unobtrusive. It faces the red-brick Kremlin wall separating the yellow Council of Ministers building from Red Square.

Visitors to the Kremlin report that once you pass a myriad of outside checkpoints, you enter a small vestibule where several men in the same tan uniforms sit at a desk with several telephones. This is what it is like to be received by Brezhnev, one of the world's most powerful men.

A wave and you mount carpet-covered marble steps leading to a stairwell and an elevator of highly polished wood. The place exudes quiet richness.

The elevator door opens outward and closes quickly. The elevator rises silently, swiftly past flashes of marble, carpet and wood, coming to a gentle halt on what seems like the third floor.

The hallway, quiet and empty, winds its way as far as the eye can see. The tranquility is startling; the void unexpected.

You and your escort walk for what seems like five minutes, but it is really two or three. Only one or two doors are marked, but the signs are blurred as you pass swiftly.

Suddenly, your escort stops before an unmarked door and knocks. Out of the corner of your eye you see an open doorway across the hall with two or three men in dark suits seated at desks.

Another man in a tan uniform responds to the knock and admits the visitor. You barely have time to look around the large waiting room before you are beckoned to enter an open doorway.

The familiar figure of Brezhnev is at the other end of the cavernous room. He is standing at the head of a green-topped table with nine leather chairs on either side.

As he walks toward his guest with a smile, the strong sunlight filtering in through the windows with half curtains is washed out by the sudden glare of television floodlights.

Brezhnev grasps his visitor's hand and introduces him to others in the room as cameras record the scene.

After a few minutes of small talk while they pose for photographers, the Communist party general secretary brushes past a globe standing in the corner and guides his guest to a seat closest to the head of the table opposite the windows.

"Do you like a lot of papers in front of you?" he asks.

Each place has a pad and pencil. In the center of the table, one at each end, are two glasses with more sharpened pencils sticking upward.

There is more small talk while the photographers finish their pictures and are hurried outside.

Another foreign guest has been received in the Kremlin. The word goes out on the official Tass news agency around the world:

"The general secretary of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, Leonid Brezhnev, today received in the Kremlin..."

Adapting To Credit Cards

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A new application of an old idea, grocery store credit, lets supermarket shoppers charge their purchases on bank credit cards.

Chains that have begun accepting major bank cards anticipate several advantages for themselves, including possible sales increases, fewer bad checks and growth of impulse sales.

"Supermarketing," a trade publication, said studies show that credit card transactions accounted for from one half to five per cent of total store sales among the chains contacted in Phoenix, Atlanta, Raleigh, N.C., Dayton, Ohio, and Chicago.

Increased sales occur in middle income areas, the magazine said, where people party more than in rural areas.

"Junior executives, for example, might buy a lot of party supplies and put them on a credit card so they can turn a bill into the office," one chain executive said.

WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

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•NONE TO DEALERS
•PRICES GOOD THRU WED., JUNE 4TH

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR U. S. D. A. FOOD STAMPS
IF YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE FEEDING YOUR FAMILY BECAUSE OF INADEQUATE FARMER, SOCIAL SECURITY OR LOW WAGES TO FIND OUT IF YOU'RE ELIGIBLE CALL CARE-LINE 1-800-662-7030

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

77¢ SALE!

YOU SAVE \$7.05
WITHOUT CLIPPING COUPONS!
CHECK OUR SAVINGS ON JUST FIVE BASIC ITEMS ADVERTISED BELOW.

ITEM	SAVINGS
3 LBS. MARGARINE	.40
2 CANS FRUIT DRINKS	.23
15 LBS. PORK LOIN	4.80
7 LBS. SMOKED PICNIC	.70
2-LB. ENTREE	.92
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$7.05

IF YOU CAN SAVE \$7.05 ON JUST FIVE BASIC ITEMS, THINK OF WHAT YOU CAN SAVE ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD ORDER!

SUPERBRAND MARGARINE

3 77¢

1 LB. CTNS. IN QUARTERS

YOU SAVE 40c

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 3)

THRIFTY MAID FRUIT DRINKS

2 77¢

46-OZ. CANS

YOU SAVE 23c

LIMIT 4 CANS, PLEASE

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

10-OZ. JAR **\$1.97**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 5 10%-OZ. CANS **77c**

CRACKIN' GOOD SALTINES 2 1-LB. BOXES **77c**

THRIFTY MAID (STEMS & PIECES) MUSHROOMS 3 4-OZ. CANS **77c**

DIXIE DARLING BETTER BAKERY PRODUCTS			
ENRICHED MADE WITH BUTTERMILK	24-OZ. BREAD	3 LOAVES	\$1.00
RAISIN	16-OZ. LOAF		59c
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG	11-OZ. PKGS.	3	\$1.00
PECAN TWIRLS	7-OZ. PKGS.	2	88c

THRIFTY MAID MIXED VEGETABLES OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS 3 16-OZ. CANS **77c**

THRIFTY MAID GREEN LIMAS 2 16-OZ. CANS **77c**

THRIFTY MAID WHOLE SWEET POTATOES 2 16-OZ. CANS **77c**

BABY FOOD	
BEECH-NUT	GERBER'S
STRAINED 4%-OZ. JAR 9c	STRAINED 4%-OZ. JAR 10c
JUNIOR 7%-OZ. JAR 15c	JUNIOR 7%-OZ. JAR 16c

W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF 'BONELESS TOP OR BOTTOM' ROUND ROASTS

1 77¢

14-17 LBS. AVG.

YOU SAVE 32c PER LB.

W-D BRAND REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS

12-OZ. PKG. **77¢**

PALMETTO FARM HAM OR CHICKEN SALAD 8-OZ. CUP **77c**

PALMETTO FARM PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD 8-OZ. CUP **97c**

SLICED BEEF LIVER 1-LB. **77c**

SLICED, CUBED BEEF LIVER 1-LB. **77c**

W-D BRAND SLICED CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. **77c**

SUPERBRAND CREAM CHEESE 2 8-OZ. CUPS **77c**

WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS

6 67¢

6.8 LBS. AVG.

YOU SAVE 10c PER LB.

WHOLE SLICED PICNICS (6.8 LBS. AVG.) 1-LB. **77c**

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- **WHOLE BONELESS N. Y. STRIP LOINS** (14-18 LBS. AVG.) 1-LB. **\$2.77**
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Agreement Voiced On Prospect Of Economic Upturn



SOVIET CAR MAY ENTER U.S. MARKET— The Soviet Union wants to enter the U.S. car market next year with an imported version of its Lada, above, a small car based on the Italian Fiat, the Detroit News said Friday. The paper

said four Soviet-made Ladas are now undergoing 50,000-mile tests in the United States and indicated "several hundred" could be sold in America next year if they are certified. (AP Wirephoto)

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement is now fairly widespread that the economic upturn next year, while nothing to shout about, will be better than sluggish.

That and other pieces of the nation's economic outlook for the next 18 months are beginning to fall into place, with some key pieces provided by President Ford's economic and budget review Friday.

There is reluctant agreement that the nation's unemployment

rate will continue alarmingly high at least through 1976, and probably beyond.

The rate of inflation is coming under control more rapidly than the administration had forecast previously, but still will be higher than Americans had been used to before the big price boom in 1973.

And fears of "crowding out"—the expression used when government borrowing diverts money from private borrowing—appear to have largely dissipated in recent weeks as both long and short-term interest rates have declined.

In its mid-year economic and budget review, the Ford administration said the economy should grow at a rate of 6.3 per cent next year, a significant improvement over the official 4.8 per cent forecast made in February.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Friday he expects a return to economic growth by the third quarter of this year, if "not the second quarter."

The unemployment outlook is the grimmest statistic of all. The President's revised forecast

projected average unemployment this year at 8.7 per cent, up from its February forecast of 8.1 per cent. The average jobless rate for next year was projected at 7.9 per cent, which translates into 7.1 million unemployed workers.

Inflation, as measured by the increase in consumer prices, is expected to ease to 7.8 per cent this year, down from 12.2 per cent in 1974, and to 5.8 per cent in 1976. That's better than earlier forecasts.

In other economic developments: —Chrysler Corp. said it is extending a price rebate program

through June on some models. The firm said \$200 rebates will be granted to purchasers of compact Darts and Valiants, the Dodge Sportsman or Tradesman vans and the Plymouth Voyager. The purchased model must be in stock to qualify for the discount.

—The Agriculture Department said the prices farmers receive for raw agricultural products jumped 5 per cent from April 15 to May 15.

—The Treasury Department announced it will auction off 500,000 ounces of government gold on June 30. Officials said the auction was scheduled because of rising imports of gold.

Opening Rounds On Land Fraud Scheme

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Prosecutors say charges against four real estate industry officials and three firms represent the opening round in a legal battle against an alleged \$1 billion land fraud scheme in Florida.

State Atty. David Bludworth said the 125 charges filed by his office Friday, including fraud, grand larceny, sale of unregistered securities and sale of securities by unregistered salesmen, are the first to result from a state probe of 56 development agencies.

State officials have said the 56 firms are suspected of bilking, between 30,000 and 80,000 investors of as much as \$1 billion by peddling phony first mortgages.

Investigators in Tallahassee said they believe the 2609 Corp. a Fort Lauderdale-based land

development firm, sold as much as \$1.1 million in securities in Palm Beach County alone. There were no estimates immediately available for its total sales statewide.

The comptroller's office in Tallahassee identified those charged Friday as:

—Harris A. Collier of Coral Gables, president of 2609 Corp. The charges involve the alleged sale by the firm of lots in the Green Swamp area of Polk County in Central Florida. The firm and broker allegedly used what were said to be first mortgages on homesites to secure corporate notes which then were sold to investors, the comptroller's office said. Collier was charged with five counts of selling securities without registering as a dealer.

—Lane Hartwell of Stuart, president of Hartwell and Associates of North Palm Beach and Jacksonville. Hartwell's firm, the charges allege, marketed the securities. He is charged with five counts of selling securities without registering as a dealer.

selling unregistered securities, fraud and grand larceny.

—Philip Swan and David Edstrom, both of Fort Lauderdale and associated with SEI, a master mortgage broker for securities in 2609 and similar development firms. Swan and Edstrom each were charged with five counts of selling unregistered securities, fraud and grand larceny.

The three firms—SEI, Hartwell and Associates, and 2609 Corp.—were charged as corporations.

The 2609 Corp. developed Gateway Acres in Polk County and 2,354 acres in the Green Swamp, a vast area of mostly dry land. The firm sold 1 1/4 acre tracts to mostly out-of-state buyers for about \$5,000 each, the comptroller's office said.

Charges against the firm include allegations that it offered first mortgages to investors at guaranteed interest returns of 12 and 14 per cent when the property already was covered by a blanket first mortgage, now in foreclosure.

Assesses Role Of Foreign Oil On American Economy

By STEVEN M. EAMES
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — When oil exporting countries raise their oil prices, "it's just as if they had conquered this country and put a tax on us for that amount," the director of President Ford's Economic Policy Board says.

"Now they may reinvest it back here... but it is still theirs and they get the return on it," L. William Seidman said Friday at a meeting of the Associated Press Broadcasters.

Seidman gave that assessment after predicting that United States dependence on foreign oil will increase as the nation's economy improves. Energy is needed to fuel the recovery, he said, and the United States must turn to the Arab world.

"And we're going to increase our dependence on foreign oil. What it will do is increase the amount of real wealth which is

being transferred out of this country," he said.

Harry Bridges, president of Shell Oil Co., and Eric R. Zausner, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, took part in a panel discussion on energy at the meeting.

Bridges said that plenty of oil exists in the world to fuel the United States. But they said that much of that oil is foreign, would be high priced and leave the United States subject to international blackmail.

Zausner said the last oil embargo was nearly unmanageable and that the United States "just barely scraped by."

But he said even if the United States could get all of the oil it needed, the nation would still face an energy crisis.

Bridges said oil companies need capital formation to close the gap on foreign oil but that such capital is not plentiful.

Seidman called for a commitment on energy from Congress and praised Ford's efforts to come up with such a plan.

But he said Congress must come up with the actual energy plan.

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., told the broadcasters that Republicans in the House are delaying Congress from forming a national energy policy.

Miss Jordan said Republican representatives are demanding a windfall profits tax be included on energy taxation legislation being considered by the Ways and Means Committee.

But she said there has been no decontrol of the industry to mandate a windfall profits tax because another House committee has been unable to agree on decontrol.

She said a taxation bill, passed through the Ways and Means Committee despite the Republican votes, was later pulled down because it was impractical.

Congress will form a national energy policy eventually, she predicted, but said it would be different from the first bill reported out.

Plan Appeal

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The American National Cattlemen's Association plans to appeal a court decision barring the U.S. Department of Agriculture from implementing its new beef grading standards, an attorney says.

Richard J. Wegener said Friday the appeal will be filed in federal court here early next week. He said the executive committee of the Denver-based ANCA still must okay the planned appeal.

At issue is a decision Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney of Omaha permanently prohibiting implementation of the standards.

The portion of the new guidelines causing the most commotion would lower the fat marbling requirements for cattle to be quality graded "choice" or "prime."

Farm Prices At Highest '75 Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices farmers receive for raw agricultural products are at their highest average level of 1975, mainly because cattle and hog prices continued to climb sharply last month.

As of May 15, the Agriculture Department said Friday, the index of farm commodity prices was 5 per cent higher than in mid-April. That was on top of a 4 per cent gain a month earlier and put the price index at its highest point since last December.

Meanwhile, retail food prices, led by meat, rose four-tenths of one per cent in April after dropping in March and February.

Farm prices of meat animals as a group went up 14 per cent from April 15. Beef cattle, for example, were \$36.50 per 100

pounds, a gain of \$4.70 from mid-April. Even so, cattle prices average slightly below a year earlier.

Hog prices went up \$5.80 and averaged \$45.10 per 100 pounds, compared with \$26.30 on May 15, 1974. Lambs were a record \$45.40 per hundredweight, up \$2.70 from April.

But grain prices sagged generally, with wheat dropping most sharply to \$3.47 a bushel at the farm, compared with \$3.69 on April 15. Corn was \$2.66 a bushel, off two cents from mid-April. And soybeans slipped to \$5 a bushel from \$5.61 on April 15.

Looking back over the past year, the Agriculture Department index showed that May 15 farm prices were up 2 per cent from 12 months earlier. Prices that farmers pay to meet expenses, on the other hand, were up 11 per cent from May 15, 1974, including a gain of one-half of one per cent from April.

The Russian Revolution started initially in Petrograd on March 8, 1917.

Mutual Funds

Continued from page B-10

Paul Revere	5.32	5.25	5.32	+02
Pegasus Fd.	3.39	3.32	3.39	+02
Penn Square	6.66	6.52	6.66	+06
Penn Mutual	2.53	2.46	2.53	+05
Phila Fund	6.56	6.47	6.56	+09
Phoenix Fd	7.83	7.70	7.83	+04
Pilgrim Fd	11.94	11.76	11.94	+18
Pilgrim Fd	6.80	6.70	6.80	+09
Magnum Cap	2.88	2.84	2.88	+04
Magnum Inc	7.64	7.56	7.64	+11
Pine Street	9.81	9.63	9.77	+09
Pioneer Fund	11.17	11.03	11.17	+11
Planned Invest	10.21	10.00	10.21	+08
Pilgrimage Fd	10.20	10.06	10.20	+03
Pittfield Fd	6.24	6.18	6.24	+05
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd	10.93	10.74	10.90	-06
Income n	9.44	9.42	9.44	+03
New Era n	11.04	10.87	10.95	-14
New Horiz n	7.27	7.16	7.27	+07
Pro Fund n	6.06	5.98	6.06	+01
Provider Grth	10.05	10.05	10.05	+01
Prudent Inv	8.62	8.51	8.62	+01
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	9.62	9.54	9.62	+11
Equity	9.19	8.97	9.19	-08
George	12.19	12.01	12.19	+03
Growth	9.65	9.55	9.55	-13
Income	7.04	6.97	7.04	+07
Invest	7.48	7.38	7.48	+10
Vista	9.64	9.42	9.64	+10
Voyage	10.28	9.93	10.28	+16
Reserve Fd	1.00	1.00	1.00	+00
Revere Fd	4.78	4.85	4.78	+04
Safeco Equit Fd	7.13	7.00	7.13	+10
Safeco Growth	5.66	5.66	5.66	+01
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Invest	12.95	12.87	12.87	-06
Special n	21.09	20.79	21.09	+03
Balanced n	13.26	13.03	13.26	+13
CommonSt n	8.29	8.16	8.28	+08
Managers n	10.05	10.05	10.05	+01
Sid Leverage	4.54	4.49	4.54	+05
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.28	3.22	3.28	+04
Invest	5.79	5.68	5.79	+08
Ultra	7.20	6.90	7.20	+13
Sentinel Growth	8.73	8.56	8.73	+02
Sentiv Fund	12.02	11.81	12.02	+24
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.23	4.20	4.23	+03
Enterprise Fd	4.21	4.12	4.16	-06
Fletcher Fd	7.14	7.07	7.14	+09
Harbor Fund	6.15	6.09	6.15	+03
Legal List	7.65	7.38	7.65	+35
Pack Fund	5.43	5.29	5.43	+05
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	15.62	15.14	15.62	+07
Income	15.72	15.60	15.69	-04
Invest	8.28	8.19	8.28	+01
Shrmm Dean n	17.07	16.46	17.07	+58
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	6.82	6.62	6.82	+18
Invest	9.03	8.87	9.03	+17
Trust Sh	6.79	6.72	6.79	+05
Venture Sh	8.13	7.85	8.13	+29
SmithBarEq n	9.03	8.88	9.03	+01
SmithBar n	9.14	9.03	9.11	-02
SeGen Int	10.49	10.44	10.49	+05
Southwest Inv	6.44	6.32	6.44	+12
Southwest Gh	10.67	10.64	10.67	+01
Sovereign Inv	10.31	10.17	10.31	+03
Spectra Fd n	3.80	3.71	3.80	+03
S&P Incap n	5.43	5.29	5.43	+05
State BondGr	4.01	3.96	4.01	-01
Common Fd	4.15	4.11	4.15	+04
Diversified F	3.86	3.80	3.86	+06
StatFarmGh n	4.54	4.44	4.54	+07
StatFarmInc n	39.02	38.55	39.02	+13
State St Inv	8.20	8.16	8.20	+02
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	2.51	2.46	2.51	+03
AsspTrust n	.96	.95	.96	+01
Invest n	1.11	1.10	1.11	+01
Oceanogr n	6.23	6.13	6.23	+13
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	17.50	17.32	17.50	+12
Cap Op n	7.82	7.76	7.82	+02
Stock n	12.31	12.18	12.31	+02
Supervid Inv:				
Growth	5.86	5.73	5.86	+05
Income	7.75	7.66	7.75	+06
Kemper Incm	10.21	10.17	10.21	+02
Summit	8.02	7.84	8.02	+15
Technology	6.29	6.17	6.29	+07
Survivor Fd	8.72	8.61	8.72	+03
Temp Gth Can	8.28	8.16	8.16	-12
TempInv Fd n	1.000	1.000	1.000	+00
Transcap	7.36	7.29	7.36	+02
Travelers EqFd	9.13	9.00	9.13	+06

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1/3 University 1/3 OFF
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
Corner of 4th & Greene St.

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BYOH NOTICE!

PEANUTS

SCHOOL WILL BE OVER NEXT WEEK... I'LL BET YOU'LL BE GLAD...

I'M NOT SO SURE.

I GET KIND OF BORED.

I JUST STAND HERE EVERY DAY LISTENING TO MY PLASTER CRACK!

NUBBIN

YOU MEN REALLY KNOW HOW TO SCREW UP A WORLD!

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE IN OUR PLACE?

WE WOULD TRY TO UNSCREW IT.

...THAT MAKES SENSE.

IT FIGURES.

BLONDIE

I'M GOING TO TAKE SOME MOTION PICTURES.

OF COURSE THE FIRST THING I MUST DO

...IS STIR UP A LITTLE MOTION.

GUESS WHAT, DAGWOOD! THE DITWELLS HAVE A NEW DOG!

WHY WOULD YOU CALL ME AT WORK TO TELL ME THAT?

I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW BECAUSE THEY NAMED HIM AFTER YOU

I JUST HOPE IT WASN'T BECAUSE OF ANY RESEMBLANCE

BEETLE BAILEY

ANOTHER TOAST TO ANOTHER GREAT SEASON!

GOLLY, HOW MANY CAN HE THINK OF?

WHICH ONE IS HE ON NOW?

FRESH BANTAM SWEET CORN SEASON

THE PHANTOM

THAT GUY'S STILL COMIN'!

WHO CARES? WE'RE GOIN'!

DEVIL... JUMP!

JULIET JONES

Y-YOU'RE... FIRED! G-GET... OUT OF MY... OFFICE...

YOU'LL BE HEARING FROM ME, MRS. CANTRELL.

I... I'M SORRY, MRS. CANTRELL... I HAD NO IDEA... MARCOTT WAS SUCH... SUCH AN ANIMAL...



KEEPING HIS COOL—Randy Gilstrap, age 4, cooks off by sitting on a lawn sprinkler outside his San Bernardino, California, home. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Breed Fierce Hounds

By BARRY JAMES
MOSCOW (UPI) — When the big black hound named Gordon moved into Sasha's small apartment last year, Sasha's family had to move over.

The dog was 7 months old, weighing close to 100 pounds and mean. He immediately laid claim to Sasha's daughter's bed and no one has dared to move him since.

Gordon wolfed about 20 pounds of meat each week, drags Sasha for exhausting walks, and has a booming bark that definitely is not worse than his bite.

He was finally ready for his first dog show recently. Sasha took him to a muddy plot next to a railway line where a couple of hundred other dog fans had gathered.

Gordon disgraced himself. He bit the hand that feeds him—that of Sasha's wife—and ripped the coat from a rival owner's back.

Sasha took it all in stride and was pleased when Gordon finished third in his category. Sasha is one of a growing number of Soviet citizens who have taken to keeping big dogs in which a little savagery is considered a sign of character.

Owners give their pets English names such as Jack, Dick, Butch or Sheriff, according to one expert because they are short and easy to use in commands.

For the past 25 years Soviet dog breeders have been mixing the blood of Caucasus and Central Asian sheep hounds with that of well-known foreign breeds to produce fiercer and more active dogs.

Gordon belongs to a local hybrid known as "black terrier," although the breed is so savage that Russians also call it "the black devil."

Gennady R. Yushenov, head of the Soviet club for owners of

working dogs, said about five breeds went into the black terrier. Which ones? "That's our secret," he said.

Yushenov said the club has 15,000 members, including 6,000 in Moscow. Working dogs are those bred to perform specific duties, such as guarding premises or rescue work.

There are separate clubs for owners of hunting dogs and "decorative" pets such as poodles and spaniels.

Another specifically Russian breed is the "Moscow watchdog," which is like a St. Bernard on adrenalin. Breeders crossed the St. Bernard with a Caucasian sheep dog.

"If we had been able to add the Caucasus blood drop by drop, we would have been more sparing with it," Yushenov said. "We produced a dog that is probably too fierce. But we are pleased with it all the same."

Soviet breeders also have taken the gentle Newfoundland dog and beamed it up with Caucasus blood to produce a tougher animal designed for saving lives in water.

Many big dog owners belong to an association for army, air force and navy volunteers. The dogs are trained for guard duty, running mine fields and rescue work. They would be immediately available for military service in the event of war.

Yushenov's club makes it possible for members to buy cheap bones direct from slaughterhouses and gives free advice on feeding and upkeep.

Dog-owning on a large scale is a comparatively recent phenomenon in the Soviet Union, reflecting higher living standards and a decline in communal housing. Owning a big dog has an element of snob appeal.

As a rule, Soviets are not maudlin about their pets. There are no special canine cemeteries or luxury "kennel hotels" or competitive food industries for pampered pets.

"We think all that is fanaticism," Yushenov said. "When we put a dog into orbit aboard one of our Sputniks, people in the West came out against it. We don't understand that kind of attitude."

Yushenov said that after a lifetime of working with dogs, he likes to get away from them once in a while.

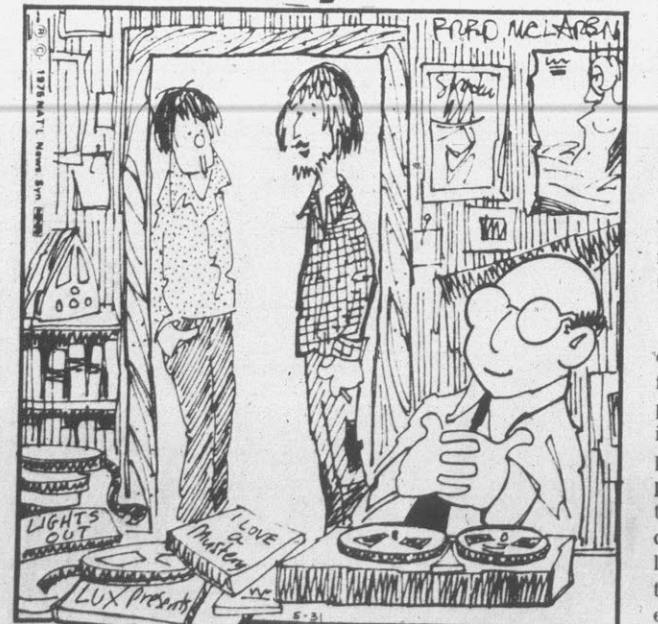
"The only dog I have at home is a china one standing on top of the television," he said.

Would Motivate Money-Saving

CARACAS (UPI) — Helena Fierro, head of a commission that advises President Carlos Andres Perez on matters affecting women, says Venezuelan housewives don't know how to save money when they shop.

Miss Fierro said her group will try to motivate housewives to educate themselves on efficient shopping.

Thornsby...



"It's not a 'time warp' — he just ordered some Jack Armstrong tapes!"

'Turned On' By Dedicated

By DAVE BEGEL
ST. NAZIANZ, Wis. (UPI) — More than a century ago, a group of German Christians founded a commune here and it flourished for about 40 years.

The commune is gone, but the communal spirit is alive and well and living inside the doors of St. Nazianz JFK Prep, a unique experiment in education.

JFK is a boarding school with 161 students. It is coeducational and grading is done on a pass-fail system.

The students come from throughout the state, and there are several from outside Wisconsin.

The school operates on an informal basis. Everybody — teachers and students alike — use only first names. When a stranger walks through the dark halls, everyone says hello. "One of the keys to the educational process here is that we make demands on the students, but we don't saddle them with a lot of busy work," says Father Fred Burg, principal of the school.

"I know if I show up at class and I'm not prepared, then the class is a dud," says Sara Belleau, 16, Sheboygan. "I know for this idea to work we've all got to do our share. And if someone lets down, then the whole concept of the school falters."

Gary Elitink is the academic dean at JFK. His wife also teaches part time at the school. "I don't think I could go back to working in another, traditional high school," Elitink says. "The situation here is remarkable."

"We give the students a great deal of responsibility and treat them like adults. Some of them wash out. But most of them make it and respond very well. Our students test out on the standardized tests just as high, or higher, than other schools. And 70 to 75 per cent of our students go on to college."

Elitink says the dedication of the teachers is deep. "Many of our teachers work for room and board and \$100 a month," he says.

"Our teachers are an idea of what we'd like to see the kids become," Father Burg added. There has been some hassle between the 718 residents of the town and the school.

"I think there is some resentment of the school," says Tom Ebenhoe, owner of Dishonest Tom's tavern. "You get all those kids up there and you have some trouble. It's not real serious, but there is some resentment."

The spirit of community creeps into the conversation with students and teachers. Each student performs community service tasks each week. Things like cleaning offices, babysitting in the nursery or helping out with food service.

The school operates on a limited budget of \$280,000 a year and money is a big problem.

The price of the school ranges from \$300 to around \$2,000, depending on what you can afford. One girl was about to drop out, but the kids decided to help out. So they took the money from a grant the school got and used it to pay the girl's tuition. And the students performed the tasks

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT: The family most graciously appreciates the many visits, contributions, prayers, and kind expressions of sympathy during illness and the passing of their loved one, May God bless each of you. Rebecca Taylor and Gay Family.

Lots Of Room In Nation For Young Farmers

DES MOINES (AP) — There's lots of room on the nation's farms for young men who want to make a career out of agriculture, reports Wallace Farmer, a leading rural magazine.

It says that about 25 per cent of farm-raised young men have gone into farming in recent years. After 1980, there will be room for 35 per cent to go into farming. And there will be room for 60 per cent from 1990 to 1995.

The reason is a combination of lower birth rates and the fact that a high percentage of present farmers will retire during the next 20 years. Factors producing the increase in opportunities can be traced back to 1940. At that time, 40 per cent of the rural male population was made up of men in the 20-to-35-year-old age bracket. Those men now are nearing retirement age and will be retiring within the next 20 years, making room for many younger farmers to take over.

the money was to go for. Criticism from the students is rare and most hail the school as a place that has renewed their faith in education, a faith that, in many cases, was shaken in public schools.

"This is a place where you can continue to grow," says Kim Miller, 16, St. Nazianz. "I have a lot of friends who go to other schools where you have to get a pass to go to the bathroom or something. But here they let you do your own thing. You realize that the big emphasis at JFK is on how you treat each other."

Robert Sorrin, 16, Milwaukee, is one student who spent time at a public school before coming to JFK.

"Back in public school I felt like a computer card," he says. "I looked for a way to get out of class. But here I make sure nothing gets in the way of my going to class."

"Here, it's a mellow place. A place where you can grow and learn at a rate that makes you feel comfortable. And that's a mellow feeling."

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 2:00 P.M. (EDST), on June 9, 1975, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of: 30-15 KVA, Type CSP Transformers, as per GUC Specifications.

Complete specifications for the equipment to be provided will be available in the office of the Superintendent of the Electric Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Bid deposit and performance bond will not be required.

Payments for the equipment will be made within thirty (30) days of the receipt and acceptance of the equipment. The Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

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Charles O'H. Horne, Jr., Director
June 1, 1975

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CARD OF THANKS

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT: The family most graciously appreciates the many visits, contributions, prayers, and kind expressions of sympathy during illness and the passing of their loved one, May God bless each of you. Rebecca Taylor and Gay Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVELLE 396, 1968. Blue, 400 turbo automatic transmission, black interior, bucket seats. Call 758-4208 after 6.

CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE 1972. New top and air. 756-6598.

CHEVELLE Chevrolet '74. 10,000 actual miles, air conditioning, power steering. \$3,500. 752-6340.

COMPLETE SET of Cragar aluminum wheels for Pinto or Mustang II. \$75. Call 756-0363.

CHEVROLET Impala 4 door Sedan 1974. Radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Buick Electra 4 door Custom Sedan 1970. Loaded. 756-0174.

CHEVROLET Caprice '74. 9,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, tilt steering wheel. Excellent condition. 746-6071 after 6.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. 2 door hardtop, 30,000 actual miles, fully equipped. Like brand new. Holt Olds, 756-3115.

DODGE CHALLENGER Convertible 70. 383, 2 barrel, automatic transmission, 62,500 miles. Asking \$1500. 746-3421 after 8 p.m.

FIAT 324 SPECIAL 1973. Low mileage, good condition. \$1900. 756-1255.

FORD TORINO 1969. Clean and fully equipped. Call 756-7555 anytime.

FORD GRAN TORINO Elite 1974. Low mileage, fully equipped. Silver, blue vinyl top, blue interior. Pay transfer fee and take up payments. 752-0914.

GTO 1969. POWER steering and brakes, air conditioning, good running condition. \$850. 756-0169, 3-8.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Auto For Sale

LEMANS 1969. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$1,000. Call 758-3489.

MGB ROADSTER 1967. Needs rings but otherwise in good condition. Call 746-4793 after 8 p.m.

FIAT

Instead of coming home from Europe with a car rental receipt, come home with a car.



Buy a Fiat here and pick it up in Europe. For more information contact:

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752-7111

'We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.'

MUSTANG Red Sedan 289, '67. V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition. 756-6885.

OLDS VISTA CRUISER 1972. 9 passenger wagon. Air conditioning, power door locks, FM radio, low mileage, one local owner. \$3195. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1973. Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, new steel radial tires. Car in excellent condition. \$3195 or best offer. Call 946-5592, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. after 6:30, call 758-2611.

RX4 MAZDA STATION Wagon 1974. Air conditioning, radial tires, good condition. Call 524-4064, Grifton, N.C.

TORONADO '71, 37,000 miles, super condition. 74 sage green with white top, AM-FM tape, power seats, power windows, tilt and telescopic wheel cruise, many extras. Best offer over \$1400. 758-5128 or 756-2822.

VEGA HATCHBACK '74. Automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 16,000 miles. 756-3782 after 5 p.m.

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car. Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.

WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars at Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.

Having Engine Trouble?

See "The Engine People"

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GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Boats & Equipment

GLASTON BOAT GT 150 with 100 HP Johnson motor. Excellent condition. Call 753-5883 after 6 p.m.

3 NEW 14' sailboats at dealer's cost, \$866 including tax and freight. Save \$300. Call 756-7448 after 5:30.

KAYAK—DUCKBOAT, 11 feet, fiberglass skin. \$65. 756-4808.

SAILOBOATS! Newport Daysailers and Cabin Sailboats, 11-21 feet now in stock. Boats for the beginner or experienced sailor. Storage also available. Open everyday. Winchard's Marina in Washington.

14' WESTWIND, 35 HP Chrysler, Long Trailer, all ski equipment. Air in excellent condition. \$1150. 756-6556.

JUST ARRIVED. CB mobile telemetry radio, 23 channel, \$137.20. Call Giff Gallery, 746-4459.

28' SAILBOAT for charger. Time available in July, August, September, and October. Boat at Washington, N.C. Call evenings, 756-7293; days, 756-4101.

Cycles For Sale

1974 CB 340 HONDA. 1450 miles plus helmet and crash bars. \$975. Call 758-3926.

1971 HONDA 750-4 Chopper. Real nice, extra sharp. 756-1377 anytime after 5.

1974, 360 HONDA, 9000. 1974, 450 Yamaha—800 miles, \$1700. All accessories. 756-3377.

1973 HONDA CB 350. Like new. \$800. 756-6598.

74 HONDA CB 360. \$875. Call 746-4749.

1973 1/2 HONDA 750. All accessories with Gator motorcycle trailer. \$1595. Call 752-3436 after 6 p.m.

1974, 90 cc KAWASAKI. \$375 firm. Call 758-0782.

1974 SUZUKI TS 185. 1400 miles. A-1 condition, luggage rack and helmet. \$650 or best offer. Call 756-0901 after 6 p.m.

1972 TRIUMPH TRIDENT 750. Partially chopped. \$1350 — negotiable. 752-0723 nights.

1974 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Excellent condition. \$575. Call 756-2736 after 6 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

DATSUN 1/2 TON PICKUP 1973. Radio, rear bumper, low mileage, like new. \$2350. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

DUMP TRUCK 1966 T800 Ford Pulling Tandem. Has good tires, good running condition. \$2500. 946-6617.

FORD VAN E200 '74. 6700 miles. V-8, 3 speed, 5 passenger. Call 758-5882 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA TRUCK 1974 for sale. Take up payments. Call after 4:30 758-3669.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND Day Care. Ages 3 months up to, school-age children during summer months. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Planned program at all levels. Snacks and hot meals, diaper service. Rates — \$16 weekly. 1708 East 4th Street. Phone 752-2743.

DOGS & PETS

TWO MALE Irish Setters. Registered, 1 year old. 758-4905.

FREE KITTENS. Call 746-3691.

REGISTERED AKC Saint Bernard puppy, Male, 6 weeks old, all shots. \$150. 756-1217.

CLASSY IRISH Setter pups, outstanding Gun Dog prospects. 25 Gun Dog Champions and 5 generations. Call 832-1451, Tarboro.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

CAREER in sales for mature individual who likes people. Call Beltone, 758-5121.

NOTICE—now hiring. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. Phone the Personnel Manager at 756-3861 between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. only.

SUMMER JOBS—scholarships. EuroLux has openings for college students. Earnings of up to \$200 per week. Scholarships of up to \$1,000 will be awarded to qualifying students. For additional information, call 756-6711.

Help Wanted

TEMPORARY clerical help needed. Call for appointment, 752-4907 Monday only.

EXPERIENCED manager for retail store. Business degree preferred. Send resume to Retail Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERT DRYWALL finishers, hangers, and sprayers. 752-2260.

YARD WORKER with knowledge of livestock. Apply in person, Greenville Stockyards, Belhel Highway.

NURSING OPPORTUNITY for RN in an exciting, comprehensive public health program. B.S. Degree preferred. Edgecombe County Health Department, Tarboro, N.C. 919-823-0113. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEMOTHER needed for Eastern Carolina. Sorority. Responsibilities will include purchasing food and paying bills. Experience desired but not required. Send resume to 105 Greenwood Drive, City.

AVON

An Avon territory is now open in the Riverview Estates and Colonial Heights areas. For more information call 758-2444.

KENTUCKY FIRM expanding into North Carolina needs mature honest couple who desire good second income. Reply to L & Associates, P.O. Box 442, Nashville, Kentucky, 4036.

FRONT END alignment mechanic, preferably Hunter front end machine. Paid vacation, paid sick pay, paid life insurance, excellent wages, plus commission. Apply in person at Nichols. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES CAREER. College graduate, immediate opening. Call B.L. Hunt, 752-4080 for appointment.

SPEECH

PATHOLOGIST

M.A. and ACAD-SP required. Provide in an outpatient diagnostic, therapeutic and consultative services for children and adults in 400-bed hospital, expanding to 600 beds. 12 month. Salary dependent upon experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Get in touch with Pat Way Brown, director, Dept. of Audiology and Speech Pathology, New Hanover Memorial Hospital, 2131 South 17th Street, Wilmington, N.C. 28401. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PITT COUNTY School Food Services has an opening for a supervisor. 3 years experience in food services or a BS degree in related area is required. All interested persons should contact Mrs. Ware, 752-6106 before June 9, 1975.

WANTED—man or woman 25 or older to sell and collect insurance in Greenville area. Debt work. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Will train. \$125 per week to start. Write Box 652, Washington, N.C.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC NEEDED

Apply at:

THE IRON HORSE

Dickinson Ave. 756-2949

WORK WANTED

RALPH LEWIS Tree Service. Tree pruning and removal. Stump grinding service. Fully insured. For free estimate, phone 527-6585, collect.

EXPERIENCED PIANIST. High school student starting summer session for beginners. Also tutoring in primary — courses. 756-4629. References available.

QUALITY PAINT is not all that counts for a quality home. Quality work at reasonable prices by Christian painter. Call "The Way Home" and leave a message. 752-5029. God Bless. (Eph. 3:20)

I WOULD LIKE to keep a child full time in my home for working mother. Experienced. Call 756-4488 in Winterville.

WOULD LIKE to keep a child in my home Monday-Friday. 756-1284.

WALL PAPERING, painting, lawn work. Good jobs. 756-6556.

EXPERIENCED elementary teacher desires summer tutoring. References available. Call 746-3421.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE Tuesday, June 3, at 10 a.m. 100 farm tractors, 300 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Route 6, Goldsboro, N.C. South on Highway 117. Telephone 734-4234.

Employment Opportunities

Your job should provide ample financial rewards and the opportunity to fulfill your potential. Check the Want Ads for a huge selection of employment opportunities today!



House For Sale

CHERRY OAKS, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large garage, large wooded lot. 7½ per cent loan. \$59,500. Call 756-3059.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home for sale in Farmville's most desirable neighborhood. Contact Joseph D. Joyner, Realtor, 753-3327 or 753-3745.

4 BEDROOM split-level. Convenient plan with carport and outside storage as well as utility room, electric heat pump, all appliances included, 3 full baths. On private cul de sac street. Wedco Realty, 752-7662.

BROOK VALLEY house, 220 York Road, 5 bedrooms, (4 bedrooms and office), 3 full baths, family room with fireplace, playground, large lot with trees, fenced back yard. Approximately 3,000+ square feet. Price reduced, \$70,000. 756-4060.

3 Bedroom Brick Home

Over 4 acres, 5 miles from town. Property fenced for horses or cattle. Barn storage shed. Excellent buy! \$29,300.

Strout Realty, Inc.

P.O. Box 434
Orangeburg, S.C. 29115
(803) 536-0269 or 259-3977
Free Local Lists.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted brick home. Kitchen-dining combination, living room, single car garage, 120 x 260 lot with garden. Located off New Bern Highway. Call 756-6868 after 5 p.m.

Lots For Sale

1 ACRE LOT for sale on Highway 43 in country. Already set up. Phone 746-3901 after 6.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

ELM VILLA, 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376.

STADIUM APARTMENTS, 904 E. 14th St., adjoins ECU campus, furnished, complete modern, central heat and air. \$125 per month. 752-5700, 756-4671.

1 BEDROOM apartment in Win-White. Completely furnished. \$95 monthly. Call 758-1742 after 6.

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Snap Beans & Squash
Ready Friday May 30.

Get On The List Now.

Sweet Corn, Butterbeans, Okra, Peppers and Tomatoes Soon.

Alfred J.

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Your "Friendly Farmer"

Apartment For Rent



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.



Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

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Thomas Realty Co.

3 BEDROOMS, air, carpet, quiet location, garden space. No children, no pets. \$130. Call 756-2671.

Eastbrook APARTMENTS



Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street. Convenient to ECU and everything.

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9 Miles East of Greenville on 264.
Will Finance.

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2 BEDROOM, air conditioned apartment. Washer, completely furnished. Call 758-3276 days, 758-1505 nights.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Prefer married couples with no pet. Available July 1 and September 1, 2 bedroom townhouse—fully carpeted, all electric with air. \$185. Call 756-4151.



Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.
752-4225

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Hotpoint

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STRATFORD ARMS apartments, 1900 South Charles Street. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

Kings Room

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

House For Rent

3 BEDROOM home, furnished. Also 2 bedroom trailer, furnished. Call 758-5771. College students preferred.

2 BEDROOM house, unfurnished. East 12th Street. \$115 per month. Call 756-1541 or 756-4997.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, garage, corner lot. Available June 1. Call 756-5166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

House For Rent

ECONOMY PLUS, 802 East 14th Street. Wooded lot, private drive, 3 bedrooms—1 with private half bath, large living room and dining room, large basement, kitchen, and dinette. Cooling attic fan. Located 1 block from Elmhurst School. Joins ECU campus and has fenced in back area. Call day, 758-3183; night, 752-2438.

4 ROOM HOUSE for rent, 311 Park Avenue, Ayden, N.C. Call 746-3789.

Office Space For Rent

2400 SQUARE FEET (1200 office, 1200 warehouse with overhead door) at 213 West 9th Street. Contact J.J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-3024.

LARGE AND SMALL office suite next to Greenville Utilities. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

STEP UP IN THE WORLD WITH A NEW OFFICE. Wall to wall carpet, rustic decor, central air, yet rental starts as low as \$35 a month. Conveniently located in the Wilcar Building, 221 West 10th Street, The Hub of Greenville. Call 752-1020 today.

ONE WELL APPOINTED office for rent in excellent location. Call Buchanan Real Estate Company, 752-3696.

SQUEEZED! I leased a perfect office and now must move. 10 x 16, air conditioned, free parking, complete facilities. Make an offer. You will never see a better deal. Call Stanley, 800-682-5711 before 4 p.m.

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WHITE LAKE. Crystal clear water, sandy beaches, all waterfront apartments, rooms. Langston Brothers, 862-4281, 936-4211. Bring ad, \$5 discount new customer. Void Saturday.

ON THE FABULOUS peninsula located on the Whicard Beach Road is Harbor Estates, 200 acre resort area in development with waterfront lots with access to both Chocowinity Bay and Pamlico River with a planned yacht basin of 250 slips, 100 lots with 20,000 square feet wooded and cleared. If you want to join your friends at this resort area, contact O.M. Crisp, Washington, 946-5030.

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WE BUY USED CARS

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E. 10th St. 758-0114

Wanted

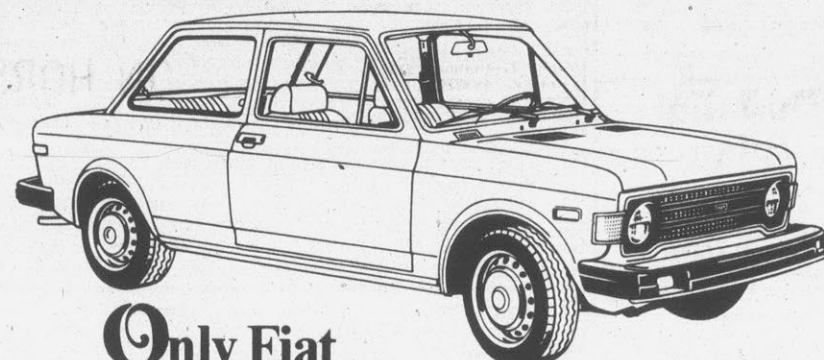
Milk Route Salesman

Must have high school education, knowledge of accounting, company benefits, and be bondable. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

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Standard equipment includes:
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America discovers FIAT '75
...there must be a reason.

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Dickinson Ave.

752-7111

Resort Property

ATLANTIC BEACH. For rent, 5 bedroom, air conditioned cottage. Good location. Call 524-5507, Grifton.

FOR SALE—Furnished, 2 bedroom cottage in protected and secure location on Pungo River near Leechville. Ideal for fishing and boating. Only \$14,900. Shown by appointment only. Call Julian Goff - broker, Belhaven, 943-3111.

NOW YOU can enjoy a retreat of your own with this well-maintained lot at Dawson Creek, 75' x 327', parallel to the water in back street in front. Cleared with some trees. Downtown Realty, Inc., 746-6892; evenings and Sunday, 746-4574.

WATERFRONT beach cottage for sale. Emerald Isle. Write Singleton Realty, Inc., Morehead City, NC 28557 or call (919) 326-5333.

Room For Rent

ROOM AVAILABLE for two college students or commercial. ½ block from college. Call 752-3546.

IN WINTERVILLE. One air conditioned, furnished room. Private entrance, private bath, and refrigerator. Suitable for couple or students. Call nights, 756-1620.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM IN SEPARATE building for rent. Cooking privileges, utilities furnished. 752-6733.

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This Is It!

This is an immediate opening for a high caliber sales representative. We're an 85 year old, international publicly owned training organization that provides instruction in critical areas of need to both individuals and corporations, nationwide. The man or woman we seek must be an aggressive self starter with the desire and determination to accept a challenging professional career opportunity and above average income and the opportunity to grow into management responsibilities. We provide complete in-depth training in your area. Call Ted Sowinski for a confidential interview at 919-756-2792, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Interviews will be held at the Ramada Inn in Greenville.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SPECIAL NOTICES

I, ROBERT DAIL BRILEY, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

WHEN ENOUGH'S ENOUGH look for that better job in the Classified Ads each day!

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—box spring and mattress for single bed. Call 752-1496 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Good, used 26 inch girl's bicycle. One speed just fine. Call 758-0247.

WANT TO BUY from private party. Farm with 30 or more acres cleared, preferably with habitable house and necessary farm buildings in Pitt, Greene, or Lenoir Counties. All replies will be acknowledged personally. Send details to P.O. Box 1299, Greenville, NC 27834.

WANTED—½ acre of land within 6 miles of Greenville. Call 746-3901 after 6.

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Blueberries

25¢
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—Pick Your Own—

Morris Blueberry Farm

Located 1 Mile North of New Bern on Highway 17.

637-6896

637-6630

637-3709

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Bird bath molds and all types of Ornamental Concrete Molds regardless of condition. Call 934-5861 after 6 p.m.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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WANT TO RENT 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished with reasonable rent. 752-9049 after 5.

MARRIED GRADUATE student with 2 children looking for 3 bedroom dwelling this summer or next fall. Stable, dependable individuals capable of doing carpentry and electrical work. Must be less than \$100 per month. Call 756-4117.

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1973 LTD Brougham

2 door hardtop. White on white, blue cloth interior, split bench seat, loaded with options including air, AM-FM stereo, full power, speed control, opera windows, one owner. Extra nice. \$3288.

1973 COMET GT

Black on black. 302 V-8, straight drive. Reduced to \$1555.

1974 MUSTANG MACH I

Black on black. 4 speed, power steering, V-6, AM-FM stereo, steel wheels, one owner. Super car. Super price. \$2999.

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP

Light blue, long wide body, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 350 engine, tilt wheel, air, new 36" camper cover. One owner. \$3288.

1972 GREMLIN

2 door sedan. White with blue interior. Low mileage, one owner. \$1377.

1971 FORD TORINO GT

Red with red interior. Automatic, power steering, 351-4 engine, new factory engine. Extra sharp. \$1777.

1968 EL CAMINO

Yellow with black vinyl top. Chrome rails, V-8, straight drive, air, sharp. Reduced to \$1645.

1968 THUNDERBIRD

4 door landau. Loaded with options including AM-FM stereo, power windows. Dark green with dark green vinyl top. Exceptionally low priced at \$1388.

1965 CJ WILLYS JEEP

Green metallic. Full length black vinyl top. Excellent mechanical condition throughout. Road ready. \$1745.

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1964 FAIRLANE WAGON

6 cylinder, automatic. Runs good. \$144.

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Save \$20*

on rear bagger Toro Grassmaster®
that's three mowers in one

First, a maneuverable rear bagger. Second, a mulching mower that slices and reslices clippings into fine mulch. Third, when you need it, a regular mower that disperses to the side.

Every Grassmaster is also equipped with a High-Torque™ engine which helps cut tall, lush grass evenly—without stalling.

Plus a Quick-Change rear bag that empties in seconds and holds more than 2¼ bushels of leaves or clippings.

Special Sale Price \$199.95



Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

TORO

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Duluxe 1205 Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners
Fully automatic, excellent condition. Will sell at minimum price of

\$175.50

Call 752-9221 after 6 p.m.

For Sale
5 Ply Tobacco Twine
\$1.80 per lb.

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

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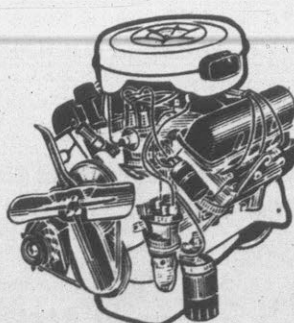
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(Sleeps 8)

New, carpeted, all new furnishings, 1½ baths, sun deck, large air-conditioner, direct access to ocean.

Call HELEN ROANE
Williamston
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We have a complete line of Ford Remanufactured engines for immediate installation.



Effective June 1, 1975, Our Parts

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All Day

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GASKINS MARINA

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Wooded Lot In Cherry Oaks.

Built 3 years ago by one of Greenville's best builders. 21' x 13' family room with fireplace and bookcases, 3 large bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths, living room, dining room, foyer, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, utility room, 2-car garage, central air, stereo and phone jacks in all rooms, concrete drive, storm windows, large back yard with lots of privacy. Includes membership in Swimming and Tennis Club. Will sell for appraised value of \$52,700. This is a firm price! 207 Cherrywood Drive in Greenville. Call for appointment at 756-4850.

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2-5 P.M.
Beautiful

LAKE GLENWOOD

Call:
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Nights—756-3375

3 Bedroom Home
Located In Oakdale.
Excellent Neighborhood
Owner Leaving Town.

\$26,500
Dial 756-6292

BEECH MOUNTAIN CONDOMINIUM GIVE AWAY

2 years old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, living and dining room, fireplace, outside balcony, sleeps 6 people. Completely furnished including linens and cooking utensils. Located on 6,000 feet Beech Mountain at Banner Elk, N.C. Within walking distance of ski lifts, skating rink, village shopping and social area. Golf, tennis, swimming and riding and hiking available. Owners will surrender \$9,000 equity and convey to anyone assuming present \$22,700 mortgage balance payable at \$258 per month including taxes, insurance and maintenance fees. Florida owners unable to use condominium frequently enough to justify ownership.

Call or write F.B. Estergren, (904) 243-7184, P.O. Drawer F, Ft. Walton Beach, Florida 32548.

FOR SALE

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with carpet and wallpaper. Excellent location.

\$31,500.

Call Today

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Real Estate Co.



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Home 756-2378

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Escape The Heat
This Summer
Vacation At
**BEECH
MOUNTAIN**
4 bedrooms, chalet,
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Residential
Lots

Lakefront lot, 100' frontage x 239' on one side and 301' on other side. Last lot left on Lake Glenwood! \$7,500. Large lot ready for building in Lake Glenwood. 120' on front x 200' approximately.

D.G. Nichols
Agency
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Anytime



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Lot Available
Let us build you a home on this lot. Approximately one acre, cleared with seven large oak trees. Only \$5,500.

Investor's Highlight Just \$12,000
Owner wants to spend more time at the beach so he says sell. Rents for \$130 a month for this 4 bedroom home. Call today.

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Winds are waiting — so invest now in this beautiful lot in Treasure Cove — financing available.

Set Your Sights On This Beauty
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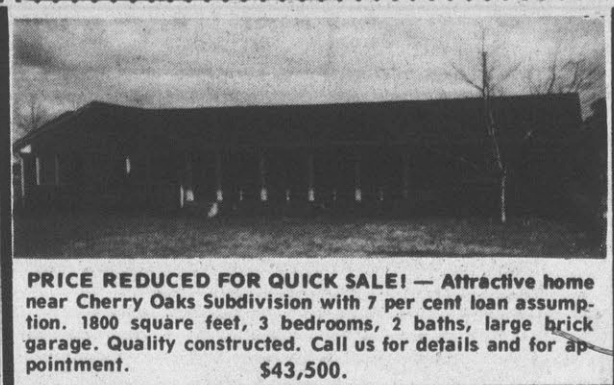
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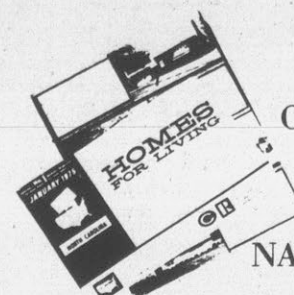
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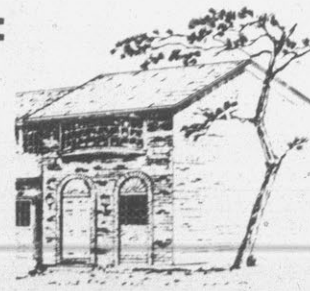
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Automakers' Cinderella Car Launched In 1971

EDITOR'S NOTE—She's the Cinderella of the 1975 models, mostly because she comes from a poor family and wasn't expected at the ball. But she's also an example of how Detroit waves a magic wand and creates a new car to lure that fickle Prince Charming — the American buyer.

By OWEN ULLMAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — They had been meeting for six months,

off and on, beginning in January 1971. Product boss Gerry Meyers ordered his stylists to come up with something "entirely different." Something, he said, that would carry American Motors into the 1980s. Time after time he rejected their ideas. "Too much of a 'Me Too' attitude," he said. Now it was June and he had set a deadline. Dick Teague, a 52-year-old vice president for styling

picked up a scratch pad and sketched in quick short strokes. "I think it could look like this," he said tentatively. It looked like a bathtub upside down and fixed to a set of wheels. "You're absolutely right," said Meyers. "That's it. That's what we want."

And American Motors Corp. set about designing and building a car from the outside in. Almost four years later a gas station attendant looked quizzically at a car resembling Dick Teague's doodle pulled up to the pump. He flipped up the hood, searched for the oil dip stick and shook his head. "It's strange, man. Never seen an American car like it."

Pacer has been called the ugliest car ever built and it's been called a daring first attempt to marry the big roomy car and the need for a small fuel-frugal urban vehicle. Some say it's the first radical design change since Ford's 1964 Mustang, and some say it will never force a change in Big Three car lines. Time will tell.

"This is history," says Arvid Jouppe, a Detroit Financial analyst. "More than any other car in this year of small car mania, the Pacer will establish a size trend."

The Pacer's statistics make it difficult to compare. It's small, wide, wallowing in glass. It's shorter than a Vega, but in width, height and interior space, it has the dimensions of an intermediate Chevelle.

The Pacer's fuel economy — 18 mpg in the city and 24 mpg on the highway, according to the government — is in the compact range. Its \$3,300 base price is competitive with compacts. But with options, the average price runs to about \$4,550.

Styling is what makes it seem so different. Its curved shape begins at the lower body and flows up to the roof. The hood and rear slope down sharply, like a VW Beetle.

Most important for the men who met that day in 1971, the Pacer is a hit in the market place. Sales in March and April were 22,300, about 40 per cent of AMC's total deliveries in the two months.

That kind of volume isn't too impressive for giants like General Motors and Ford, which through massive dealer organizations sold 40,400 Novas and 36,000 Pintos, respectively, in March and April.

But for AMC, which fights each year to retain its 4 to 5 per cent share of the domestic market, the early Pacer sales are impressive.

AMC's market share this March and April was 5.4 per

cent, compared with 5.1 per cent in the same two months last year.

Officials at General Motors and Ford concede in interviews that the Pacer is a winner, but not necessarily a trend setter. "It's fine for AMC," says an old hand at Ford. "They need a different car to be noticed. But it's too big a risk for a company like Ford."

For AMC, the Pacer is a carefully calculated strategy of survival for a company that lost a record \$47.8 million in the first quarter of 1973 and \$60 million from July through March.

At \$60 million in development costs, the Pacer was a major gamble. It was conceived after AMC's top planners decided to phase out big cars because the company could not compete with GM in that field.

The situation was much like the mid-1950s, when AMC was foundering. Its main products were the big Nash and Hudson. Neither was selling.

In 1958, under George Romney, the firm began to zero in on the small car market, debuting the Rambler and the little Rambler American. Sales hit record levels through the early 1960s.

But with Romney gone in 1962, AMC turned away from small cars and concentrated on improving big-car performance. Sales plummeted and dragged for the rest of the decade.

Chairman Roy Chapin and President William Luneberg arrived in 1968, and AMC returned to the small car market. The Gremlin and the Hornet are the principal entries in this field.

The decision to return to small cars pulled AMC out of deep financial trouble, and the Pacer might preserve its health. AMC has made money since 1971. Earnings were \$44.5 million in 1973 and \$27.5 million last year, despite losses that began in the third quarter.

Most companies begin work on a new car with a notion of the market for which it will be tailored. AMC, which only knew it wanted something different, began with far-flung ideas.

"First there was the luxury car. We would build the classic luxury car," said Meyers, a tall, reflective 47-year-old.

"Then there was the safety car, absolutely safe at any speed..."

"The most far out idea was the modular car. We'd sell a basic vehicle with add-ons for wagons, trucks, recreational vehicles. Sort of a do-it-yourself car."

The final concept was the urban car.

"We wanted something durable, lasting, that fits the so-

cial scene for the next 10 years," Meyers added. "To cope with urban corridors, with pollution, dirt, noise and discomfort."

"But we also wanted a lot of room on the inside."

Under Teague's guidance, AMC used a highly unorthodox approach in designing the car, beginning with the shape and trying to figure out how to package the components inside.

By October 1971, the first clay model, code-named Amigo, was built. In 1972, a fiberglass model was built for a consumer clinic in Atlanta. The lines were smoothed considerably in 1973 for a second fiberglass model shown in Dallas.

"I'd say 95 per cent of it was there at Dallas," Teague said.

The Pacer is Teague's personal trademark.

"I'm a practical sort. When I'm working I have in mind a car that I want to drive," he said. "I've always like a lot of glass, and any design subject will live longer with flowing lines than with a boxy, cubistic shape."

AMC wanted to sell between

100,000 and 250,000 Pacers a year-large volume for AMC.

"So we looked at people the way they see themselves, not the way business looks at them," explained Meyer.

"Young people always have different sets of values, but this

time dramatically. If the 1960s taught us anything, we knew things were different. We had just been through something of a minor revolution — the riots, the war, the killing...

"Nothing was the same any-

more — religion, morals, sex, politics. It was all different. People no longer measure status by the size of your car's wheelbase.

"In the final analysis looks are terribly important. But not the look of affluence, the look of taste."

Museum Recalls Shipping Days

BY DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The South Street Seaport Museum is an outdoor oasis of nautical lore and memorabilia, just a stone's throw from the denizens of Wall Street.

The Seaport print shop, model shop, maritime museum and book shop recall a time when South Street was one of the busiest ports in the world — when clipper ships and schooners crowded together near the Brooklyn Bridge on the Manhattan side of New York's East River.

That age of sailing ships passed quickly once steam-powered vessels chugged their way to prominence in the early 1900s. Piers for the more modern craft were built elsewhere in New York Harbor and the old waterfront — Fulton, Front, South and Water Streets — began to decay.

The museum was started in 1967 by a group of concerned sea buffs who wanted to restore the area to its 19th-century look, according to its president, Peter Stanford.

The maritime museum has a collection of sea treasures ranging from pieces of glass bottles to an unknown animal's jaw. The steamer room houses scale models of steam vessels. The model shop offers classes in model ship building and sells kits. The book shop has about

every publication dealing with salt water. The shop was originally a chart agency in the 19th century.

The print shop has an original 1846 hand press that can still put out about 130 copies an hour, according to Roger Campbell, the shop's director.

An estimated \$69 million is to be spent to restore the entire seaport area, called Schermerhorn Row, which the state has designated an historical landmark, Stanford said.

"We think of it primarily as a project by and for New Yorkers," he said. "We're delighted to see tourists, but I'd hate to say that we're designing ourselves for a tourist mecca." In 1974, 1½ million people visited the museum, which is free to the public, he said.

Most visitors go to Pier 16 where the museum's principal ship, the iron-hulled Wavertree, a three-masted square rigger, is tied up for a \$2.25 million renovation.

Next to that 90-year-old vessel is the Aqua, a shuttle craft resembling a tugboat that was used to haul cargo for ships too large to enter the harbor. It too is undergoing repairs.

Across the pier from the Aqua and the Wavertree is the Ambrose, a 135-foot light ship that once guarded the sandy approaches to New York Harbor. In 1908, it became the first light ship in Ambrose Channel.

Other ships are the Lettie G. Howard, one of the last survivors of the 19th-century Gloucester fishing schooners; the Mathilda, a tug boat; and the Pioneer, an iron-hulled schooner.

The Pioneer also serves as a school in seamanship for 21 former drug addicts. The program trains young men in sea crafts while they crew the vessel in New England waters during the summer months.

The Family Alive, Well

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — The family probably will survive its doomsayers and will be strengthened by increasing flexibility and gender-role changes.

Reuben Hill, the University of Minnesota professor who holds this view, is optimistic about future families because more options are open to them now to experiment, invent and innovate.

Speaking at a Purdue University symposium, Hill said working wives strengthen their families instead of undermining them. He saw other beneficial changes:

More open selection of mates, with parents investing in education for their children instead of providing dowries.

Because young adults' living styles decline after they leave home, early marriages and frequent childbearing are discouraged, and wives are free to go to work.

Couples can use sexual relations as an expression of conjugal affection to strengthen their marriage, and not just as an exclusive link to procreation.

In-law problems and procreative failures play a lesser role in divorce, and divorces are no longer initiated mainly by husbands.

This leaves women free to decide whether or not to remain married to an inadequate spouse, providing what Hill called a balance of power.

"The dual pattern fits nicely our ideology of equality of opportunity, full utilization of education, equalitarian ethos, and the push toward symmetry between the genders," he said.

Big Business In Service Firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1972 census of selected service industries by the Commerce Department shows that the 1.59 million firms providing services had total receipts of \$113 billion.

The firms had a total of 5.3 employees, with the annual payroll totaling \$33.4 billion.



FUTURE SAFETY CAR—This is an artist's concept of an advanced safety car for family use in mid-1980's, on which Calspan Corp. has completed preliminary design. It will weigh less than 3,000 pounds, seat five average-size adults

comfortably and be equipped with new features to provide significantly improved safety. Styling of the car was done by the Chrysler Corporation who had a role in early design. (AP Wirephoto)

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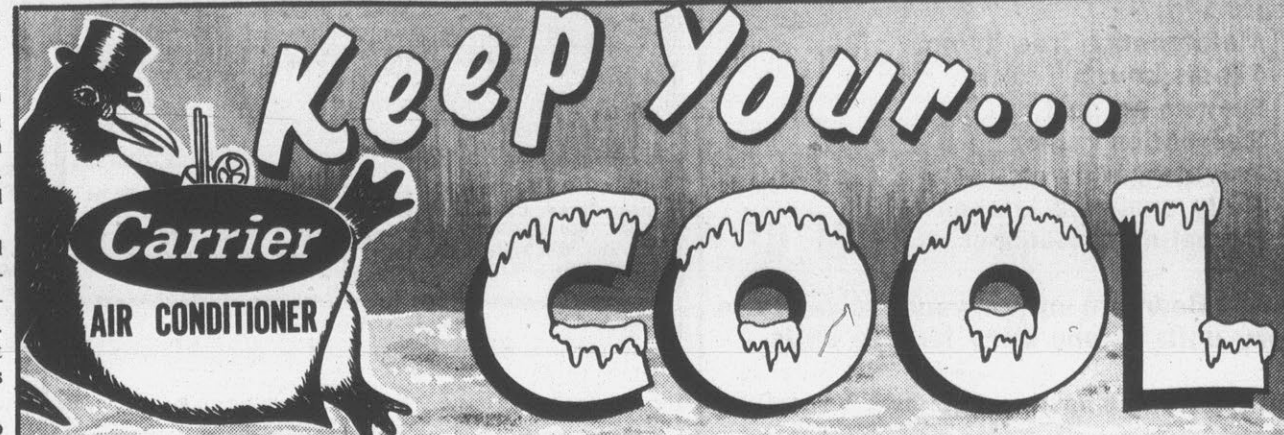
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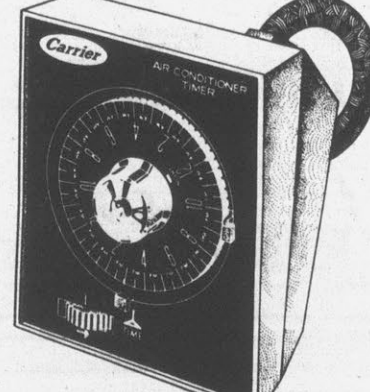


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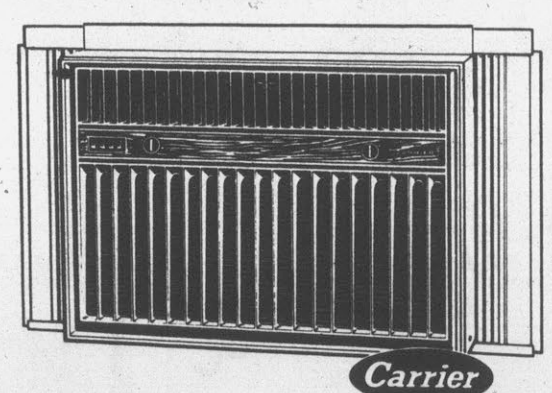
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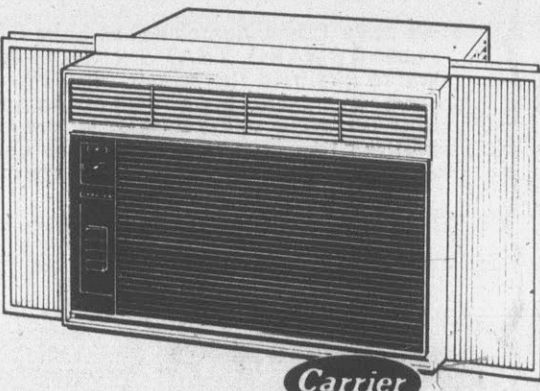
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3—MRS. JAMES HAMILTON WARING KYLE III

1—MRS. WIGGINS. . . is the former Kathy Ann Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Edward Harris of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Wiggins, son of Mrs. William Aycock Wiggins of Wilson, and the late Mr. Wiggins, took place Saturday.

2—MISS COOPER. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradfield Bodine of Greensboro, who announce her engagement to Thomas Franke Trevathan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Earl Trevathan Jr. of Greenville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Henry Junius Cooper Jr. The wedding will take place Aug. 16.

3—MRS. KYLE. . . is the former Edwina Fay Ihrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calvert Ihrie of Wilson, whose marriage to Mr. Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Kyle Jr. of Fayetteville, took place Saturday.

4—MRS. DERRICK. . . is the former Dagmar Irmgard Baartz, daughter of Mrs. Irmgard Martha Elly Baartz of Munster, West Germany, and the late Mr. Otto Helmut August Baartz, whose marriage to Mr. Derrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Derrick of Greenville, took place Saturday.

5—MISS CAMNITZ. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Camnitz of Kinston, who announce her engagement to David S. Brody, son of Mrs. Reuben Brody of Myrtle Beach and Sumter, S.C., and the late Mr. Brody. The wedding will take place July 26.

6—MISS CRATCH. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redding Lewis Cratch of Washington, who announce her engagement to Glenn Huey Olmsted, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Glenn Olmsted of Raleigh. The wedding will take place July 27.

7—MISS SUMMERLIN. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summerlin of Rt. 1, Grimesland, who announce her engagement to Warren Brent Cade, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Cade of Greenville. The wedding will take place in late summer.

8—MRS. BARTON. . . is the former Lillian Jane McAndrew, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. McAndrew of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Elwood Blake of Terria Ceia and the late Mr. David Barton Sr., took place Saturday.



4—MRS. JACK H. DERRICK

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 1, 1975—C-1



5—MISS LAURA LEIGH CAMNITZ



6—MISS RHONDA LYNNE CRATCH



7—MISS PATRICIA SUMMERLIN



8—MRS. DAVID BARTON JR.

Couple Speaks Vows In Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. ROY EDWARD STANCILL JR.

Couple Weds In Ceremony On Saturday

MUNSTER, West Germany—Miss Dagmar Irmgard Baartz, daughter of Mrs. Irmgard Martha Elly Baartz and the late Mr. Otto Helmut August Baartz of Munster, West Germany, became the bride of Jack H. Derrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Derrick of Greenville, N.C., in a ceremony in the Lukaskirche here at 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

The wedding was a traditional German double ring ceremony conducted by Pastor Christoph Berthold in English and German. The Munster Children's Choir of which the bride's nephew is a member provided the music accompanied by the church organist.

Bridesmaids were Miss Angelika Dusenberg and Miss Petra Rosenfeld, nieces of the bride.

As it is customary that the entire wedding procession enter the church together, led by the bride and bridegroom, there were no ushers. The bridegroom's father was the best man.

The bride wore a dress of embroidered organza over a duchesse skirt. She wore a lace veil and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and pink roses.

On the morning of the wedding from 11:00 to 12:30 a reception was held for members of the wedding party, and following the wedding ceremony the couple and their guests were entertained at a traditional German wedding banquet in a nearby restaurant.

The couple will travel in Europe for several weeks before returning to Greenville.

Attending the wedding from Greenville were the parents of the bridegroom, his sister Ms. Betty Derrick, and Maj. and Mrs. Jerry C. Lommatzsch and children.

The "Polterabend" was held the evening of May 28 at the home of the bride's mother. This is a traditional celebration dating to the middle ages or earlier at which each of the guests announces his or her

arrival by smashing crockery or china to drive away any misfortune or evil spirits which might otherwise plague the marriage. The bride and bridegroom assist one another in sweeping up the fragments. A variety of drinks and hors d'oeuvre were served.

In Germany as in many European countries it is required that there be a civil ceremony prior to the religious service. This was held May 30 at 11:00 a.m. in the Munster Rathaus. Witnesses were the parents of the bridegroom and Dr. Ulrich Georg Rosenfeld, the brother-in-law of the bride. Following this ceremony a dinner was held in the home of the mother of the bride.

On Friday evening the couple and members of the wedding party traveled to Enshede, The Netherlands for an Indonesian Rijis Tafel dinner in their honor.

Prior to her marriage the bride was the librarian for the Westphalian State Archives, Munster. She spent 1970 working in Cambridge, Mass. and traveling throughout the United States, Mexico, and Canada and she spent a month last summer in Greenville.

The bridegroom graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology and was commissioned officer in the United States Army attached to the Royal Netherlands Air Force in West Germany. The bride and bridegroom met while he was the commanding officer of an air defense artillery unit in Munster. He is currently attending the Wake Forest University School of Law in Winston-Salem, where the couple will reside.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ray Manning of Rt. 8, Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Elizabeth, to Leigh F. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob West Jr. of Kinston. The wedding will take place June 28.

Nancy Rae Evans and Roy Edward Stancill Jr. were married at Parker's Chapel Church Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a candlelight service.

The Rev. Harley Brown officiated at the single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cooper sang a duet of "The Song of Ruth" and Phil Cooper sang the "Wedding Prayer."

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Stancill, all of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long sleeved, formal length gown of white lace. The gown featured a square neck and lace split cuffs.

Her headpiece was of bridal illusion attached to a bow headband. The bride carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations with long streamers.

The sister of the bride, Mrs. Brenda Stancill, served as matron of honor. She wore a dress of pink polyester and cotton in a flower pattern, trimmed in lace. Her pink hat was enhanced with ribbon and she carried a nosegay of pink and white flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Delores Stancill, of Greenville and Miss Gelinda Stancill of Greenville, sisters of the bride groom, and Miss Elaine Whitehurst of Washington. The bridesmaids were dressed like the honor attendant.

Miss Rena Deans was the flower girl and wore a white dress trimmed in pink lace. She carried a basket of carnation petals.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were James Ray Stancill Jr. of Rt. 6, Greenville, brother-in-law of the bride, A. J. Barnhill of Rt. 6, Greenville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Dwight Vernelson of Greenville.

The bride's mother chose a pastel blue street length dress and wore a corsage of white pompons trimmed in blue.

The bridegroom's mother selected a pink street length dress and also wore a corsage of white pompons trimmed in pink.

The grandmothers were honored with corsages of white carnations. The grandmothers are Mrs. Maybelle Evan of Grifton, Mrs. Bessie Mobley of Williamston and Mrs. Floyd Harrell of Greenville.

After the rehearsal, a party and cake cutting was held in honor of the couple given by the bride groom's parents in the fellowship hall of the church. Betty Moore poured the punch and Genevieve Branch cut the cake.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Greenville.

The bride is presently attending North Pitt High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Pitt High School and has attended East Carolina University.

Retirees will need about two-thirds of their pre-retirement income to maintain their standard of living.

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24 Companion	62.00	45.88	16.12	24 Pullman	62.00	45.88	16.12
2-Suiter	74.00	54.88	19.12	26 Pullman	74.00	54.88	19.12
3-Suiter	78.00	56.88	21.12	29 Pullman	86.00	68.88	17.32
Colors: Oxford Grey, Deep Olive				Handi-Tote	38.00	27.88	10.12
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Wiggins-Harris Vows Solemnized

Miss Kathy Ann Harris and Hart Turner Wiggins were joined together in matrimony Saturday at 4:00 p.m. at Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Edward Harris of Greenville, and Mrs. William Aycock Wiggins of Wilson and the late Mr. Wiggins.

Dr. Allan Sharp officiated the double ring ceremony and Rev. Ralph Messick assisted.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her twin sister's formal wedding gown of bridal satin featuring an empire waist with an A-line skirt. Re-embroidered alencon lace with seed pearl and crystal clusters trimmed the bodice and skirt. A detachable train fastened at the waist with a satin bow.

The veil was a cathedral length mantilla bordered with alencon lace with appliques of matching trim. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of mixed summer flowers and baby's breath tied with yellow streamers.

The music was provided by Mrs. Sharon Irwin, organist, of Greenville, and Miss Elaine Mathias of Gates, was the soloist.

Mrs. Stan Williams, twin sister of the bride, of Kinston was the matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of maize dotted swiss over maize taffeta designed with a portrait neckline featuring a ruffled collar and short capulet sleeves. The waistline of the empire bodice was encircled with maize satin ribbon with bow and streamers in front. She carried a white wicker basket filled with mixed spring flowers and wore a white straw hat trimmed with ribbon to match her dress.

The bridesmaids were Miss Wendy Harris and Miss Liza Harris, both sisters of the bride, Miss Monza Saad and Mrs. Rick Joyner, all of Greenville. The honorary bridesmaids were Miss Gail Parker of Stella, Miss Karen Smith of McLean Va., Miss Cindy Sharp of Wilson, and Miss Suzanne Murden of Virginia Beach, Va.

The bridesmaids wore gowns styled identical to that of the honor attendant in Nile green and wore garden hats and carried identical baskets.

The mother of the bride chose a formal length gown of blue polyester chiffon and wore a white phalaenopsis orchid. The mother of the bridegroom selected a gown of muted shades of beige and gold and her flowers were gardenias which were worn on her clutch bag.

The grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. S. L. Gee of Victoria, Va., and Mrs. Maggie Winstead Turner of Wilson were honored with white orchid corsages.

The best man was Bill Wiggins, brother of the bridegroom, of Wilson. The ushers were Harvey Wiggins and Burt Wiggins, brothers of the bridegroom, Arnold Hamm and John Rawlings of Wilson.

The reception, given by the parents of the bride, was held at Brook Valley Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Newport News, Va. greeted the guests.

Mrs. Durwood Harris of Greenville and Mrs. Taylor

Mustain of Warrenton served cake and punch. Mrs. Jack Weeden presided at the guest register and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Powell of Victoria, Va., said good-byes.

Before leaving on the wedding trip to Charleston, S.C., the bride changed into an apricot ensemble and wore her mother's corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College and was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. The bridegroom attended Lenoir Community College and graduated from Wilson County Technical Institute. He is employed at P. A. Moore Antiques, Rocky Mount.

After the wedding trip the couple will make their home in Wilson.

On Friday night following the rehearsal the bridegroom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hackney III, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggins, and Mrs. William Wiggins entertained the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests.

The bridesmaid's luncheon was held at Ramada Inn. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Newport News, Va. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Dunward Harris, and Mrs. Stanley Gee, grandmother of the bride, entertained members of the wedding party, family, and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at the Ramada Inn Saturday morning.

Changing Habits In Next 20 Years

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A food shortage in many parts of the world within the next 20 years will be reflected in changing American eating habits, says Roger T. Barnett, a University of Pacific geographer.

"There will be tremendous political pressure on the morality of the American standard of living while millions are starving in other areas of the world," he said here.

"The political attacks on the quality of American life will become so great that I think we will have to change our life style in order to maintain world peace."

Barnett said America has been able to "bail out countries like India, Bangladesh and Pakistan in the past, but by 1980 we simply won't have enough extra food to do this."

HOLDHOLD HINTS

Whether you hire professionals or rent a self-drive truck for moving, make a list well ahead of time of the order in which items should be loaded. Load last what you will need first at your new home or apartment.

In the market for a new home? Pay attention to the landscaping. Trees closer to the house than 10 to 15 feet can cause trouble with the roof, gutters and foundation.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



To bug or not to bug Mom on her job.

That is one of the burning questions that faces youngsters home for the summer with mothers who work outside the home.

Naturally, there are no blanket rules as emergencies do arise and mom would insist on being called. But there are a few guidelines to follow. First, you must ask yourself: (1) Will mom drop dead when she hears this? (2) Can she find a plumber after five? (3) Will she carry out her threat to move to another city and change her name?

If you answered yes, no, yes, you might try putting the incident in a proper perspective.

For example, if there is blood to report consider these questions. Is it your? Your brother's? Is there a lot? A Little? On the sofa that is not Scotchguarded? From a loose baby tooth? Or the \$80 one that they are still making payments on? Will the bleeding stop? Was it an accident? Can you shut up about it and pass it off as an insect bite?

Another example: When every kid in the neighborhood decides your house would be a neat place to play because there is no adult at home, ask yourself, Do I want to spend my entire puberty locked in my room with no food and no television? Do I need the friendship of a boy who throws ice cubes at the bird? Will Mom notice we made confetti in her blender?

Other situations you can be definite about:

When a group of children decide to wash the cat and put him in the dryer and want to know what setting to use, CALL. When you and your brother

are hitting and slapping over the last soft drink and you want a high level decision on who gets it, DON'T CALL.

When a couple of men in a pickup truck tell you your Mom is having your TV set slip-covered, your silverware stored, her jewelry cleaned and your 10-speed bicycle oiled, CALL.

When you want to leave a note and tell Mom you'll be late for dinner because you are hitchhiking to a stone quarry to go swimming, CALL.

When you forgot to defrost the hamburger so you put it under your Mom's hair dryer and the dog is licking meat off the walls, CALL.

When your sister chases you into the house with the garden

hose and the furniture is turning a funny-looking white, RUN. When you are bored and have nothing to do and just want to "talk," CALL YOUR FATHER.

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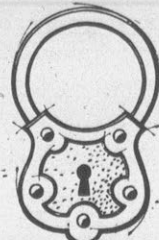
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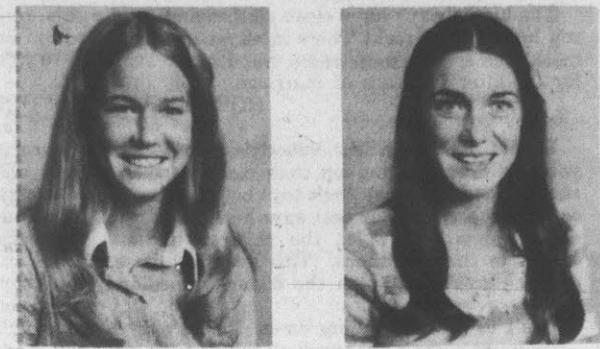
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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman



Two Greenville girls have been chosen to attend annual Girls State, meeting in Greensboro at the University of North Carolina June 8-14.

Miss Donna Sue Goodson and Miss Ann Williams will be representing American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 39.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodson, Donna attends J. H. Rose High School. She has served as SGA representative, on the Presidential Student Advisory Council and as a discussion leader in a NCASC division workshop.

She is a member of the Human Relations Committee, Keywanettes Club, NCAE delegate and as a cheerleader.

Her favorite activities include tennis, water and snow skiing.

Abrobatic dancing, tennis and playing the piano are some of the things enjoyed by Ann, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.

A student of Rose High School, she has served as a cheerleader, as junior princess and participated in powder puff football.

She was vice president of the Anchor Club, a homeroom officer, SGA representative and is a member of the Pep Club and Spanish Club. In addition, she has served on the lunchroom, building and grounds committees.

Bernadette G. Watts, associated home economics extension agent for Durham County, has won the state communications award.

The presentation was made at the annual meeting of the N.C. Association of Extension Home Economists held last week in Charlotte.

One of the three awards given in communications categories of newspaper writing, newsletter writing and radio, the honor qualifies her to participate in regional and national competition.

Bernadette's entry was composed of several recorded radio broadcasts which she does on station WSRC in Durham. The segments deal with all aspects of family living in the local area.

The award was based on organization, content, timeliness, educational value and competency of the participant.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gregory, of 1605 Lincoln Dr., Greenville, Bernadette is a graduate of Eppes High School and Bennett College, Greensboro.

Mrs. Sumrell Gives Program

The Home Life Department of the Woman's Club of Greenville held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Eli Bloom.

Mrs. Harriet Roseveare introduced Mrs. Lucille Sumrell, who spoke on "Never An Idle Moment." She said loneliness is just rocking time away and stressed that persons should be involved in church, clubs, recreation, arts and crafts.

If persons are involved, they have no time to be moody or lonely. Happiness comes from helping others she added.

Miss Alya Ray Taylor, chairman, conducted the

meeting. The devotion was given by Mrs. Eula Mae Cannon on "Hills and Valleys."

Reports were given on shut-ins by Mrs. Ethel Ricks and Mrs. Cotten Smith. Mrs. Ropsy Baker was welcomed as a new member.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bloom, Mrs. Hinton Best, Mrs. J.C. Lanier Sr., Mrs. K. R. Rome, Mrs. A.C. Howard, Mrs. L.L. Rives and Mrs. Marie Clark.

Personal

Miss Linda Lou Smith, a recent graduate of Palm Beach College, Lake Worth, Fla., is spending sometime with her mother, Mrs. James H. Smith.

Barton-McAndrew Vows Exchanged On Saturday

The marriage of Miss Lillian Jane McAndrew and David Barton Jr. took place Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at the Candlewick Inn.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Douglas Ray and William Zachman. Wedding music was presented by Mr. and Mrs. William Stinson.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. McAndrew of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Elwood Blake of Terria

Ceia, and the late Mr. David Barton Sr. of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza designed with a high neckline encircled with appliques of floral Venise lace beaded in pearls. The sheer yoke, enhanced with lace florettes, was outlined in an accordin pleated ruffle of organza also trimmed in beaded floral lace appliques. The long sheer fitted sleeves featured

flared cuffs of the pleated organza trimmed with the beaded Venise lace. The flared skirt extended from the natural waistline which was embellished with sprays of beaded Venise lace. A ruffle flounce of pleated organza bordered in a chain of Venise lace florettes edged the hemline and attached chapel train.

She wore a garden hat of white braid encrusted with Venise lace and silk illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of white gardenias and baby's breath.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Douglas Mayo Allen, as matron of honor. She wore a formal length sleeveless hot pink organza gown designed with a portrait neckline enhanced with a double capelet of matching organza. A deep ruffle flounce edged the hemline of the gathered skirt. She wore a hot pink braid garden hat encircled with hot pink illusion trimmed in pink silk rosebuds. She carried a nosegay of spring flowers tied with hot pink ribbon.

The bridegroom chose Ralph Respass as best man.

The bride is teaching at Eastern Elementary School,

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Durwood Alphin request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lucy, to Perry Glenn Horne Jr., on Saturday, June 7, at 5:00 p.m. in Whaley's Chapel Church, Richlands. No invitations were mailed.

About a million men and women over age 40 in the United States have glaucoma which may lead to total blindness.

Washington. The bridegroom is purchasing agent with Thomas & Howard Distributors Inc., Washington.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Washington. Immediately following the ceremony, the bridal couple was honored at a reception in the Blue Room at the Candlewick Inn by the bride's parents.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 1, 1975—C-3
pink and white. Mrs. Bryan Ross and Miss Nancy James poured punch and Mrs. Louise James and Mrs. Mary Wilson Sugg served cake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Tyson greeted guests and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Corey said good-byes. Miss Jean Wynn presided at the guest register.

A wedding breakfast, was held Saturday morning at the Ramada Inn. Hosts and

hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Tyson, Mrs. Louise James, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Allen, and Miss Nancy James.

Ann Edwards is now associated with Grace's Hair Styling Center Specializing in manicuring only! Located at 103 Trade Street 756-4144

Miss Edwina Ihrie Weds In High Noon Ceremony Saturday

WILSON—Miss Edwina Fay Ihrie became the bride of James Hamilton Waring Kyle III at the First Christian Church here Saturday at high noon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Darnell and the Rev. Robert Ladehoff, of Fayetteville.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calvert Ihrie of Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Kyle Jr. of Fayetteville.

Mrs. Barbara Allen of Wilson provided the music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of yellow and white silk organza with an empire bodice covered with alencon lace. The dress featured a scooped neckline and short yellow pleated sleeves with appliques of matching lace. Pleats encircled the skirt and chapel train which was overlaid with alencon lace.

She wore a matching fingertip length mantilla which was encircled with lace. The bride carried a nosegay of white marguerite daisies with yellow centers, yellow sweetheart roses, white baby's breath, snow crystal pom poms with springeiri foliage.

Mrs. Deborah Dildy sister of the bride was the matron of honor. She wore a sleeveless floor length dress of yellow eyelet which was fitted at the waist and featured a scooped neckline with a wide ruffle. A wide ruffle was also at the bottom of the dress. She wore a white picture hat and carried a white wicker basket filled with daisies, baby's breath, sweetheart roses and fern.

The bridesmaids were Miss Madie Kimberly Ihrie and Miss Melissa Jan Ihrie, sisters of the bride, of Wilson. Others were Miss Terry Privette, of Kinston, Mrs. Anita Hensley of Pilot Mountain, Mrs. Jan Jackson of Raleigh and Mrs. Jena Johnston of Greenville. The flower girl was Miss Davida Leigh Dildy of Kinston. All of the attendants wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor.

The best man was the father of the bridegroom. The ushers were William T. Johnston and Dwight Gainey, both of Greenville, Arthur Dudley Maxwell Jr., Charles Stacy Maxwell, Lundie Lewis Warren Jr., Clyde Thomas Wood Jr. of Fayetteville, and William Kimberly Hensley of Pilot Mountain.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents at the Wilson Country Club.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., and the North Carolina coast. They will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of King's Business College, Raleigh, and is currently employed as secretary to the Dean of Women at East Carolina University. The bridegroom is attending ECU at present and is employed at The Daily Reflector.

Following the rehearsal the wedding party and out-of-town guest were entertained at a cocktail and dinner party by the bridegroom's parents. The two events, in honor of the bridal couple, were held at the Wilson Country Club.

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TUNIC-BLOUSE: \$30.

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Perfume: \$10, \$14, \$20.
Cologne: \$7.50 and \$11. Cologne Spray: \$7.50. Toilet Water Spray: \$12.

Perfume Spray: \$10

The incomparable fragrance inspired by the legendary love of a man for a woman.

(Don't forget, "SHALIMAR'S" Spray Cologne Special, at just \$4²⁵!)

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Girls Looking Good For All Occasions

FROM CASUAL TO MOST ELEGANT—When a girl is in the mood for a T-shirt, for day or sleeping, she can be a friend to animals, as in the girl wearing the panda print. The manufacturer contributes to Friends of Animals Inc., a nonprofit conservation group, with each shirt sold. On a day when she dresses up to go to the ice cream parlor, perhaps for a birthday party, a girl can wear a polyester and cotton dress which has blue and

white stripes covered with a feminine layer of sheer white voile. The soft bow at the neck is flattering to any girl's face. Then, for a girl's evening out, she can be even more dressy in white voile over a soft print. The wide yoke forms a frilly cape across the shoulders. And it's easy-care polyester and cotton. (T-shirt of Caprolan nylon tricort, by Noodles. The two dresses by Seibel and Stern.)

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS



Rose students are preparing for exams and looking forward to the end of school and beginning of summer vacation.

Outstanding students were honored in the Awards Day ceremony held Friday afternoon.

Baccalaureate will be held this afternoon two o'clock in the Rose High gym and graduation exercises will begin at 8:00 p.m. June 6 at either Minges or Ficklin Stadium.

Last week, six library science students and three chaperones left by bus for Washington, D.C., to tour the Library of Congress. After arriving Thursday they visited the Kennedy Center and saw the movie Tommy. Friday they toured the Library of Congress, the Capital and spent the afternoon at the National Zoo.

The students participating were Janet Dunn, Ann Williams, Laura Phelps, Beth Briley, Dennis Winstead and Ronnie Sawyer. Mrs. Brenda Lewis, media specialist, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Briley served as chaperones.

Art Club members elected new officers at their last meeting Monday afternoon. Chosen to serve next year were: Roslyn Taylor, president; Carol Kelsey, vice president; Kathryn Haynes, secretary-treasurer; and Elaine Nichols, publicity chairman. Elizabeth Butler, Gwen Ebron and Patsy Cox were chosen to serve on the publicity committee.

Puppet Shows
The Anchor Club is making plans to help the public library with the Book Mobile puppet shows this summer. They are also planning a series of car washes to raise money for the purpose of sending newly elected president, Ann Williams, to the national meeting in Pennsylvania next year.

The other new officers include Vice President, Margie Snell, Secretary,

Sherry Ledbetter, and Treasurer, Jackie Robinson. Serving as directors are Dorsey Sanderson, Bonnie Lee and Debbie Burnette.

David Ostrow is relinquishing his job as "Rampant Review" broadcaster to Tim Minch and Bonnie Lee. Tim and Bonnie will begin the weekly reports of Rose High news next year. The program will be presented live on WGNL Saturday mornings at 11:30. Yetta Harper, Felice Streeter, Mike Erway and Roslyn Taylor will serve as reporters, each being responsible for different areas of interest. The students were chosen Tuesday after a short audition at the station.

Initiation Ceremony Held Tuesday

An initiation ceremony was held at the meeting of Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Tuesday night at Tom's Restaurant.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Avery, historian, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, vice president, Betty Speight and

Mrs. Norma Gray, president, took part in the initiation. New members are Sarah Rogerson, Linda Shuping, Carol Whitaker, Mary Frances Lewis and Betsy Warren.

The program was given by Barry Humphreys, model program director of Greenville City Schools. He informed the group about teaching, helping children and adults to develop a better self concept.

Fraternal Education Chairman Mrs. Johnson gave a talk on fraternal education. She commended the new members for their educational, social and professional qualifications.

Mrs. Gray welcomed Stella Smith as a guest. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Savage will attend the International Convention July 11-18 in Los Angeles, Calif., as delegates from the Greenville chapter.

Mrs. Evelyn Blue, chairman of trash and treasures, reported on the sale. Scholarship Chairman Mrs. Ramona Tucker

The National Honor Society held a car wash Saturday at Pitt Plaza Shell from 10:00 until 3:00. The money will be used by next year's society for inductions and other expenses.

This being my last column, I would like to express thanks to my readers and my sincere gratitude to Mrs. Rosalie Trotman, my advisor and friend for all of her help during these past three years. I wish Janet Gantt the best of luck as she takes over "On the Young Side", and hope she finds it as rewarding as I have.

Play Deaf To Chatty Travelers



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I love to travel. I've been in 48 states, Mexico, Canada and the Holy Land. I especially like to travel by bus so I can get a close look at the scenery, but I've reached the point where I would almost rather stay home than get stuck sitting next to some of the folks I've come across on my trips.

Invariably, my seat partner wants to get acquainted in a hurry, so he (or she) starts to tell me his life history. Then out comes the snapshots of the whole family. Some even tell me personal things about their lives, which are of no interest to me. These confessions take hours, and since I will never see these people again, a whole segment of my vacation has been wasted. Usually the bus is full, and I can't move to another seat.

I have tried to escape from these nonstop talkers by burying my nose in a book or pretending to "nap"—but then I'm depriving myself of the scenery. I wish I had the courage to say, "Please shut up—you are boring me!" But I am basically a nice person (or a coward) and can't do that. So, Dear Abby, what should I do?

LIKES PEACE AND QUIET

DEAR ABBY: Turn to your seat partner at the beginning of the trip and say, "I hope you're not expecting conversation, because I am hard of hearing. Unless he (or she) knows sign language, you're home free."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are Mormons who abstain from the use of tobacco, alcohol, coffee and tea. I am planning a party for my mother, who is visiting me from out of town, and I don't want to serve the above-mentioned items. I also don't wish to provide for smokers, even though many of my friends, including my mother, are not Mormons.

My mother says it would be a terrible faux pas for me not to serve tea or coffee. She even offered to serve it herself and buy it if it would relieve me of the responsibility of seeming to approve of it by having it in my home. I told her I felt that I would be compromising my beliefs.

My question: Is she correct? Or am I?

PUZZLED IN PHOENIX

DEAR PUZZLED: I am informed that the Church of the

Latter Day Saints leaves it up to the individual. The church has no ruling. With so many fine coffee substitutes available, you could surely serve one.

DEAR ABBY: Help! How does a terrible housekeeper learn to keep a reasonably neat house? Don't tell me to force myself to do my housework before my pleasurable jobs. I sew a lot and do things with my children (like coloring, playing games and working puzzles), but I find myself letting my housework go.

The kids always have clean clothes and good meals, but my house is a wreck! There must be a smooth routine or method in a book somewhere, but I'm too ashamed to ask for it—after 10 years of marriage.

HOPELESS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HOPELESS: Nobody's hopeless. First, teach your children to hang up their clothes (when they're old enough) and put away their toys before going to bed. Don't eat (or let anyone else eat) anywhere but in the kitchen or dining room. Don't let the children undress anywhere except in their bedroom. (This goes for shoes, too.)

After breakfast, wash the dishes immediately, so they won't stack up.

Don't ever set anything down. Put it where it belongs! Give one room a thorough cleaning every day, and dust and sweep the other rooms.

And if your house isn't always a model for "House Beautiful," don't worry. Doing things with your kids pays bigger dividends than being the neatest housekeeper on the block.

The sun does far more to produce signs of age than age itself. Sun exposure, especially to light skins, is the chief factor leading to wrinkles, laxness and similar signs.

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Mens' Cases	Regular Price	Sale Price	Save
Carry-On 1-Suiter	\$54.00	\$41.88	\$12.12
21 Companion	48.00	37.88	10.12
24 Companion	62.00	45.88	16.12
2-Suiter	74.00	54.88	19.12
3-Suiter	78.00	56.88	21.12

Colors: Oxford Grey, Deep Olive

LADIES' CASES	regularly	SALE PRICE
Beauty Case	\$44	29.28
Overnight	\$48	37.88
24" pullman	\$62	45.88
26" pullman	\$74	54.88

COLORS: DOVER WHITE, COLUMBINE BLUE, WILD STRAWBERRY, WILLOW GREEN (not all sizes in all colors)

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Spring Special

All Spring Long Sleeve

Short Dresses

Now 1/3 Off

Tuna Undergoing An Extra Inspection

By RON HUTCHERSON
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tuna
canners are voluntarily subject-
ing their product to federal
inspection to reassure consum-
ers about industry quality
control.

The result is the PUFFI mark,
a seal on cans now reaching
market shelves which reads,
"Packed Under Federal Inspec-
tion."

Periodic inspections of tuna
canneries were made in the
past to the Food and Drug
Administration, but the two-
month-old PUFFI program in-
volves constant monitoring.

"This is a perfect example of
government and industry work-
ing together for the consumers'
interests," said Thomas J.
Billy, who manages the pro-
gram for the National Marine
Fisheries Service.

He said high standards for
quality and sanitation are
required to earn the seal. In-
spectors check weight, pres-
ence of toxins, composition of
packing material, foreign mat-
ter and other factors, even
odor.

Each fish entering a cannery
is inspected and one inspector's
job, at the "organoleptic
evaluation station," is to smell
each fish being butchered to
determine if it has an off odor.

"The PUFFI seal program is
purely voluntary," Billy said.
"It means that cans carrying
the seal are safe and whole-
some, have good odor and flavor

and were produced under
inspection in an officially
certified establishment. It does
not, however, mean that cans
without the mark are necessari-
ly unsafe."

"Since certification, we have
had federal inspectors from the
National Marine Fisheries Ser-
vice in each of our three plants
at all times," said Stephen A.
Brennen, president of Van
Camp Sea Food Co., a Ralston-
Purina Co., division.

"Even though there is no
mandatory inspection, we know
the public is concerned,"
Brennen said. "We believe that
we have the best quality control
in the industry. We are
anticipating, however, that the
seal will further convince the
housewife of this."

Van Camp, producer of
Chicken of the Sea brand; Sun
Harbor, packer of Carnation
and Breast O'Chicken, and
Star-Kist Foods Inc., were
among the first packers to
enter the voluntary program.

The fisheries service has
offered voluntary inspection
programs for many years, but
recognition of its ability and
activities in seafood inspection
was expanded last year under a
new agreement between the
Department of Commerce and
the Department of Health,
Education and Welfare.

"This memorandum of un-
derstanding" directly links Com-
merce's NMFS and HEW's
Food and Drug Administra-

tion," Billy said. "We advise
the appropriate FDA field
office of any violations on the
part of plants under our
supervision. These packers are
subject to regulatory action by
the FDA."

The span of inspection
extends from the unloading
dock to the shipping point.

"Every single fish, every
fillet and every single can is
individually inspected at some
point along the line," Brennen
said.

Points of inspection include
thawing, butchering, precook-
ing, cleaning, packing, broth
preparation, final cooking, la-
beling and casing. Seam and
can integrity is another area of
evaluation.

Tuna is not graded in the
same manner as meat, but
rather is classified as solid,
chunk or grated. The classifica-
tions do not pertain to
wholesomeness.

"In fact," Brennen said, "the
least expensive can of tuna has
to be as wholesome as the most
expensive."

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when your intuitive
perceptions are off and you need to doublecheck with your
best judgment for any important decisions to be made.
Don't rely solely on your hunches now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Private affairs do not turn
out as you wish today, so postpone making important
decisions until another day. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good friend cannot be
relied upon today, so use your own good judgment for best
results. Take needed health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Guard your reputation
now since others are in a most unrelenting mood now.
Show that you are a conscientious person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being alert to
opportunities around you is wise, but don't take any action
on them as yet. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You think you can handle an
important matter in one way, but it is wrong, so consult an
expert. Avoid any extravagance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate is
endeavoring to exclude you in a new project. Keep alert
and all is well. Make future plans tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to listen to what an
associate has to say instead of arguing. Give your health
more thought or you could regret it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have new ideas that
should not be put across just yet. Show increased devotion
to mate. Make it a happy evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to be more
objective in all your dealings with family members. Remove
any cause of friction. Be more cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attending the services
of your choice can be very helpful to you today. Use
extreme care in motion later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take the time to
improve those plans you have for the future and forget
financial dealings today. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to control your temper
with everyone today, no matter what the provocation.
Later take time to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could
early in life experience one worry after another, so try to
bring pleasant conditions into your progeny's existence and
success can be possible. Be sure to give good spiritual and
religious training early in life.

"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
June 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.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now discuss with
some long-time associates how you can get rid of
whatever is standing in the way of your progress. But be
sure to keep your decisions confidential and do the work
required in an unostentatious fashion. Evening is good for
romance, pleasures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study that plan carefully
to remove any errors so it will be successful. A happy
evening. Show more affection for mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Understand what good
pals want from you and agree where feasible. Handle
personal matters wisely. A happy social evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study public matters
well and know how to add to present prestige via them.
Take care of that credit matter without delay.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use
discretion to decide which of the new interests that come
up is best for you. Avoid one who is not your kind.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give your attention to mate,
romance. Intuition is not trustworthy during day, but is
accurate in p.m. Take no chances with good name.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over with associates
your various deals and straighten out problems. Combine
public matters with amusements in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Though rushed with
much work, schedule time wisely. Take a short rest
period in between so you renew your energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can have a good
time today but be sure you do not overspend, or you can
regret it later. Show more affection for mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show more
kindness and thought for kin to improve home
conditions. Try to solve that problem early that suddenly
comes up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful both in
driving and where your wallet is concerned, or you stand
to lose much today. A happy p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Analyze finances. Use
your own judgment since that of an adviser is apt to be
not so good, owing to pressures. Poise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget misunderstandings
with others during day since they clear up by evening.
Steer clear of a gloomy pal. Think positive.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will
want to know something about everything, which is fine,
provided you give the right spiritual and ethical training
early so your progeny does not become merely a
busybody but one in search of real knowledge with a
definite aim in mind. Much ability to learn here, so send
to the right schools. The ideas are sound and there is
willingness to work.

"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
June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate
and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper),
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SANDS OF BRAND NEW SPRING DRESS
SHOES AND SANDALS IN THE MOST
WANTED STYLES....MOST POPULAR
SIZES AND WIDTHS. IN A VARIETY OF
COLORS!

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SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES BY
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BRAND NEW 1975 STYLES....NO

IRREGULARS, NO SECONDS, ALL ARE
FIRST QUALITY SHOES! YOU CAN'T
AFFORD TO MISS IT! THEY WON'T LAST
LONG!!

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VALUES TO 21.00

Your selection from this \$10 group includes casual and dressy open
or closed toe slings in leather or patents that are extremely impor-
tant style-setters this season — and they're in such fashionable
colors as marmalade, navy, white, black, beige, tan and some
combinations that are sure to please your every
mood. This is your chance to really save,
Ladies! So come in early while
the selection is best!

SAVE UP TO 13.00
ON AUDITIONS®
SANDALS AND PUMPS

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SALE

VALUES TO 25.00

The perfect summer stand-bys of sophistication
and casual dress are yours Ladies when you select fashionable
patent or leather pumps and sandals in such lively colors
as orange, red, white, blue, green, yellow and many,
many other sensational colors. This is a real bargain
we want to pass along to you, so come early,
shop and save, save!!

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CHARGE CARD AND BUY
SEVERAL PAIR NOW!!

In Downtown Greenville.

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How Much Does The Rehearsal Cost?

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Our Business To Worry For You

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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of June 1-7, 1975



COMPETITOR—Ryan O'Neal stars as a marathon runner who faces his toughest competition in the Olympics, in "The Games," to be shown as the first part (8-9:30 p.m.) of a double-feature presentation on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, June 6 (8-11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Ryan O'Neal Bitten Early By Acting Bug

Although born in Los Angeles, 34-year-old Ryan O'Neal is a citizen of the world. With his roving writer - father, Charles O'Neal, and his mother, actress Patricia O'Callaghan, Ryan spent his childhood in Mexico, the British West Indies, England and Germany.

When he was in his early teens, the family returned to Los Angeles for a year and Ryan attended University High School. There he became interested in acting and athletics.

Returning to Europe, Ryan went to the U.S. Army's Munich High School. He was interviewed there for a series to be filmed in Germany, but was turned down because of his youth. Ryan became angry and wrote the producer, George M. Cahan, "I am six feet tall and with a false beard I will look as much like a Viking as any actor on the set. Please don't turn me down! I

may be the Gary Cooper of tomorrow."

So intrigued was Cahan that Ryan was granted another interview — and a job in "Tales of the Vikings." He remained with the show for seven months, playing a number of small parts but working primarily as a stunt man.

Sold on acting, he flew back to Los Angeles a month ahead of his parents. For six months, nothing happened. Then he was cast in a "Dobie Gillis" episode and was on his way.

He was so busy acting he had to finish his high school education at the Hollywood Professional School.

Ryan's television credits include "The Untouchables," "Bachelor Father," "My Three Sons" and "Our Man Higgins."

His first break in a series role came when he was picked as a co-star of "Empire." When that series ended, Ryan was among the first cast members chosen for "Peyton Place."

Perhaps no other actor in his mid-thirties has won as many accolades for movies he's starred in as O'Neal has. His first film was "The Big Bounce" in 1969. Then came "The Games," which will be seen as the first part of a double feature presentation Friday evening on CBS-TV. His

third movie, "Love Story," was nominated for seven academy awards and was viewed in theatres by nearly 40 million people. The title theme, recorded in seven languages by 225 artists, has sold over 20 million records.

Following in rapid succession

were starring roles in "The Wild Rovers," "What's Up, Doc?," "The Thief Who Came To Dinner" and "Paper Moon."

Ryan O'Neal's 12-year-old daughter, Tatum, is following in his footsteps and is a star in her own right, having co-starred with her father in "Paper Moon."

Actor Injured While Climbing

James G. Richardson, co-star of the 1974 NBC-TV series, "Sierra," is hospitalized in St. Agnes Hospital, Fresno, after a headlong fall while mountain climbing in Yosemite National Park.

Richardson suffered fractures of the arm and leg and severe internal injuries and was reported only sporadically conscious when taken to the hospital.

Change

"ABC Evening News" will go to a single-anchor format, beginning with the new season in September.

Harry Reasoner, based in New York, will be the sole anchor of the new format, and Howard K. Smith, in Washington, will be the sole commentator.

Programmed For Summer

Joey Heatherton and her father, Ray Heatherton, will star in a CBS-TV summer series, and Manhattan Transfer will star in another. Each of these series will air for four weeks, and each is a potential mid-season series entry.

The Heatherton show, which marks the first time the father and daughter will work together, will air on Sunday evenings during the month of July.

During the same time period in August will be Manhattan Transfer, a musical-comedy variety series.

Also in the CBS summer schedule is Dick Cavett, whose comedy-variety stanza will air Saturday evenings in August.

\$6 Million Man Looks The Part

Lee Majors, who stars as "The Six Million Dollar Man" in the ABC series seen Sundays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., also looks like six million dollars in the clothes he wears on and off the screen. So says the Fashion Foundation of America, which named Lee to its 36th annual selection of "Best Dressed Men in the Nation," along with such other notables as President Gerald R. Ford, Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, Fred Astaire, Tony Bennett and Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the New York Yankees.

Over six feet tall and with the lithe, athletic physique of his college days, when he made the Kentucky All-State football team, Lee has the ideal figure to set off masculine fashions.

The fact that the Foundation saw fit to include the clothes he wears in the TV show in its satorial salute to Lee, is particularly gratifying to series costume designer Burton Miller.

"We are a bit confined in what clothes we can create for the series," Miller confides. "The character of Steve Austin in the series is a former astronaut and we try to keep his clothes reflecting a slight military feeling.

"We also are limited in other areas as Lee cannot be encumbered by ties, heavy cuffs or loose-fitting garments that would be dangerous if caught on something in his wild dashing around."

Lee's clothes in the series are mostly leisure suits fashioned of body - fitting worsteds, gabardines and shape-retaining fabrics in monochromatic beiges, tans, blues and blacks. Miller varies the look of the costumes through use of epaulets, patch pockets, buttons and elbow patches and of such accessories as open - collar shirts and varicolored turtleneck sweaters.

Mothers with active small boys would do well to secure the services of the man who designs Lee's clothes.

Miller reveals that for each episode he whips up Lee's costumes in triplicate. "It's one of the most physical shows I've worked on," says Miller. "Lee totally destroys two outfits each week."

In the accompanying photo composite, Lee wears a 'tuxedo' ensemble (left) consisting of a tan jacket in waffle - weave fabric, brown, slightly flared

trousers and a brown cummerbund.

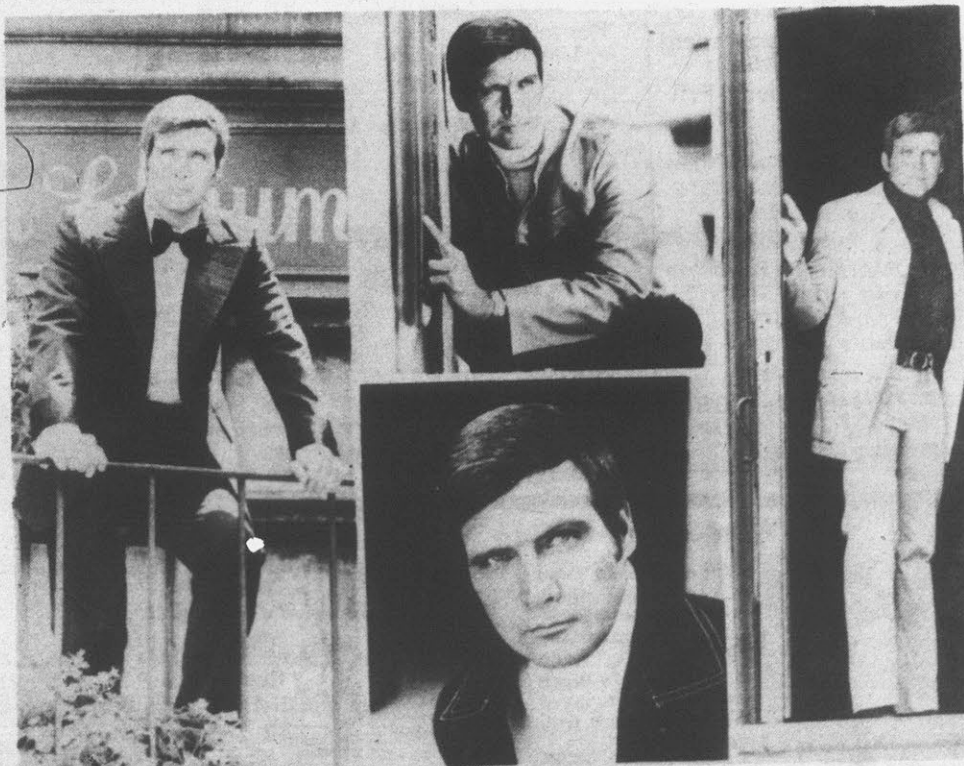
In the top, center photo he wears a casual outfit consisting of a zipper - front windbreaker, white turtleneck sweater and dark brown slacks.

Lee is seen in another windbreaker (bottom, center), of dark blue tight weave fabric, accented with contrasting light stitching. Again, he wears a light - colored turtleneck sweater underneath it.

In photo at right, Lee wears a cream-colored leisure suit of lightweight fabric with a dark turtleneck sweater. His belt features a buckle of appropriate aeronautical motif.

LOT OF MEMORIES

To Noah Beery, co-star of "The Rockford Files," the Universal Studios where the show is filmed is familiar territory. "I attended North Hollywood High, just a couple of miles away from the studio gate," Beery reveals. "As kids we used to sneak over there during school hours and watched them make movies."



LOOKS LIKE A MILLION — Lee Majors, who stars as "The Six Million Dollar Man" in the ABC-TV series Sundays (7:30-8:30 p.m.) also looks like six million dollars in the clothes he

wears on and off the screen. So says the Fashion Foundation of America, which named Lee to its 36th annual selection of "Best Dressed Men in the Nation."

Monday-Friday Daytime

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 6:00 am (3N) Summer Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today | 11:00 (3N,9,11) Now You See It
(3W) Let's Make A Deal
(5) Password
(6,7) High Rollers
(12) Money Maze | 3:00 (3N,9,11) New Price Is Right
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World |
| 6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(3W) Arthur Smith
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(11) Summer Semester
(12) New Zoo Revue | 11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Blankety Blanks
(6,7) Hollyhock Squares
12:00 pm (3N,11) The Young And The Restless
(3W,12) Password
(5,9) News
(6) Jackpot
(7) Eyewitness News | 3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live |
| 6:40 (5) Farm News
7:00 (3N,11) News
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today Show | 12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) Split Second
(6,7) Blank Check | 4:00 (3N,9) Tattletales
(3W) Money Maze
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(6,7) Somerset
(11) Wild Wild West
(12) Gilligan's Island |
| 7:25 (3W) A.M. Carolina
7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(5) A.M. America
(9) News | 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) Peggy Mann | 4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Gilligan's Island
(5) Andy Griffith
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Bewitched
(9) Batman
(12) Classic Comedy Hour |
| 8:25 (3W) A.M. Carolina
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(3W) Coffeetalk
(5,6,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Montage | 1:30 (3N,3W,9,11) As The World Turns
(5,12) Let's Make A Deal
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives | 5:00 (3W) Gomer Pyle
(5,6) Bonanza
(7) Wild Wild West
(9) Big Valley
(11) Mod Squad |
| 9:15 (3W) Morning Movie
9:30 (11) Tattletales
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 | 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 | 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 Griffith |

Sunday Daytime Listings

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| 6:15 a.m. (11) Across The Fence
6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) Herald Of Truth
(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) Listen America
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day Of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Archie
(12) Four In Christ
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W,7) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Bailey's Comets
(12) Gospel Music
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
(12) Insight
10:30 (3N,9,11) Look Up And Live
(3W) Gospel Hour
(5) Day Of Discovery
(6) Medix
(7) Abundant Life Ministry
(12) The Answer
11:00 a.m. (3N) House Of Worship
(5) Church Service
(6) It Is Written
(7) Lassic
(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 p.m. (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 Show
(5) Car And Driver
(6) Meet The Press
(9) Movie
(11) For Your Information
(12) Encounter
1:00 (3N) Sunday Movie 3
(3W) Insight
(5) Capital Closeup
(6) Survival
(7) Movie 7
(11) TBA
(12) Directions
1:30 (3W,12) Issues And Answers
(5) Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Pittsburgh
(6) TBA
2:00 (3W) Other People, Other Places
(6) Italian Tennis Championship (delayed broadcast)
(9,11) NBA Basketball
(12) Gomer Pyle
2:30 (3W,12) World Invitational Tennis Classic
(25) Guide For Living
3:00 (25) World Press
3:30 (6,7) Italian Tennis Championship
4:00 (3N) Fisherman
(3W,5,12) Atlanta Golf Classic
(25) Book Beat
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
(25) Romagnolis Table
5:00 (6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
(7) Sportsman's Friend
(25) Now
5:30 (3N) Wild World Of Animals
(7) Water World
(9) It Pays To Be Ignorant
(11) Wild World Of Animals
(25) Wall Street Week |
|--|--|---|

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Complex Relation Explored

Cliff Robertson and Robert Preston star in the world premiere of "My Father's House," a sensitive exploration of the unique complexities of the father-son relationship, on the "ABC Sunday Night Movie," June 1, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

When a successful 41-year-old publishing executive Tom Lindholm, Jr. is hospitalized after a severe heart attack, he begins to weigh his current high-pressure existence against the times of his childhood. He has especially vivid memories of his father, an unusual man who loved and worshipped life. There were races through the woods, the annual search for just the right Christmas tree, and his father's "Big Ideas," such as an unexpected, unplanned vacation. But Tom's recollections always end in a frightening scene where his father kills a wounded deer rather than leave it to suffer. Young Tom doesn't understand death and he angrily flees.

The action moves to Tom being awakened from the same nightmare six days earlier at home. It's during a period when his 19-year-old son, Steven, wants to talk to him about his plans for dropping out of college. But the pressure of a deadline at work leaves no time for the conversation, and this only adds to Tom's problems.

At the hospital, he again has vivid memories of his father, especially his explanation of death: "Maybe that's what dying is for. To make sure we treasure every moment of life." When Tom finally returns home, he has made a complete rediscovery of his love and admiration for his late father, and he can now relate his desire to make up for all the years he provided materially - but not spiritually - for his own family.

Study 'Iron' And 'Gate'

If you were "iron", you might be the iron that people use to straighten things out... and if you were a "gate", you could be a gateway to wonderful places. "Iron" and "Gate" are the two words to be explored on ABC News' children's informational program, "Make A Wish," Sunday, June 1, 11:30-11:55 a.m. on the ABC television network.

Host Tom Chapin indicates the many different places you could be... iron pot, pan, or even an iron horse—like the Tom Thumb Engine. On location at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, viewers learn about the by-products of iron and the dangers they present in polluting the ocean.

In the second segment, Chapin explores the word "gate". Gateway, gatehouse, gate crashers, and gate keeper.

Say Chapin, "New York Harbor is the gateway to one of the most important ports in the world." He speaks with Max Cohen, assistant principal of the Beach Channel High School in Jamaica Bay, New York, about the marshes and wetlands which border the harbor.

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WVAY	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 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

Woolery Enjoys Game Show Role

By RAY BENSON
Columbia Record

So, what's a singer doing as a game show host on TV?

"It beats the hell - out - a - me," Chuck Woolery replied, laughing. "I was asked, I guess. Listen, it's something I can do that I enjoy, and it's fabulous exposure. It's amazing to me how good the exposure is. "I don't think it's the ultimate

goal for me, but I could make a career out of it," he added. "There is a certain time people like you or don't like you, and I guess this is a time they like me. That's my qualifications for doing it."

"It's the daytime game show, "Wheel of Fortune," seen each weekday at 10:30 on NBC-TV, which made its debut in early January. The show comes to Woolery after he has been making a living as a singer. Just last summer, he was the male performer on "The Hit Parade."

"I've been singing since I was 10," he admitted. "It seems I was singing before I talked. Ten years ago I took up the guitar, but I've put all of that aside now, turning all my efforts to this show. I'm not even doing any club dates, although I am scoring a movie George Hamilton is producing."

"I have to be myself, like I am on 'Wheel of Fortune,' but I didn't get to do that on 'The Hit Parade.' Personally, I would like to have a variety show on TV, then go into heavy acting. That's why I moved out to California. I believe I have the God-given gifts to be a performer. It runs in the family."

What's the outlook for the new game show?

"I'm so close to it, I can't evaluate it. The people who are involved say it's very good, thus far, and so I have high hopes for it. But, you can't judge it through the people involved. You have to go out and ask people like a gas station attendant what HE thinks, to find out if it's good or not. HE'S the one watching."

His wife is the talented, good-looking Jo Ann Pflug, and he met her "on a blind date. Yeah, People still do that," he said, laughing.

Woolery says Jo Ann "hasn't done any singing with me yet, but I don't see why we shouldn't do it together."

A Backwards Glance Sunday

A busy, highly paid executive's fond memories of his father and his childhood in a simpler time make him question the life he has created for his own family in "My Father's House," a world premiere on the ABC television network on the ABC Sunday Night Movies, June 1, 8:30-10:30 p.m. on Channel 3W-5-12.

Cliff Roberts and Robert Preston star in the contemporary drama on business demands and human necessity.

When the frantic pace of Tom Lindholm Jr.'s successful business life is interrupted by a heart attack.

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Tops, Shorts
Slack Suits
Summer
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Sunday Evening

6:00 pm (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes
(3W) Other People, Other Places

(5) Call It Macaroni
(7) Meet The Press
(12) Pop! Goes The Country
(25) N.C. People

6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report

(5) Lawrence Welk
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Bobby Goldsboro
(25) Zoom

7:00 (3N) News

(3W) Channel 3 Focus
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Carolina Sportsman
(11) World Of Survival
(12) Hollywood Backstage
(25) Vision On

7:30 (3N,9,11) Cher: Guests tonight are Tatem O'Neal, Wayne Rogers and Raquel Welch. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "The Peeping Blonde" A pretty television newswoman's film story of Steve Austin leads to the Baja Desert where they are tracked down by kidnappers who have

plotted to send Steve to a foreign power. (repeat, 60 min)

(5) The FBI: "The Window" (60 min)

(6,7) Walt Disney: "Nature's Charter Tours" The mysterious migratory habits of such wildlife creatures as caribou, elephant seals, grunion, salmon, polar bears, gannets monarch butterflies and the suicide lemmings of the North are discussed by Ranger J. Audubon Woodlore. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Nova: "Squid for Lunch," "Remodeling Your Home," "What Do You Hear?" "A Perfect Cup of Coffee." (60 min)

8:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "The Betrayal" Paul Anka guests as a "stoolie" who is using the detective to whom he is feeding information to further his own sleazy career. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "My Father's House" Cliff Robertson and Robert Preston. When the frenetic pace of a busy executive's life is slowed by a heart attack, he begins to wonder if he's taken the right road in life when he reflects on warm memories of his father and the way he himself was brought up in a simpler age. (2 hrs)

(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Profile In Evil" Jessica Walter and Tighe Andrews. Chief Prentiss, handling her first police slaying, gets pressure to find the killer from the man's fellow officers and his widow. (repeat, 90 min)

(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs: 'A Family Secret'" James Bellamy wants to marry Hazel Forrest but she has a dark secret in the past. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "A Fine Day For Dying" Mannix is asked by a close friend to look into the secrets behind the attempts on her daughter's life, a young girl who recently regained consciousness after being in a coma for a year. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:00 (6,7) NBC News Special: "White Collar Rip-Off" Report on white-collar crime examines the phenomenon of people who are caught stealing—sometimes large sums of money—but serve little or no time in prison and how this affects the American consumer. Edwin Newman is anchorman. (60 min)

10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W) Police Surgeon
(5) Action News
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong

White Collar Rip-Off

The president of a firm that specializes in security retail stores, interviewed on the NBC News special TV program, "White Collar Rip-Off" Sunday, June 1, 10:00 to 11:00 p.m., on Channel 6,7, offers his comparison of employee theft versus robbery:

"I think that any man who goes out with a gun in today's day and time is very foolish," says Maurice Gitlin, President of Continental Protective Service. "All he's got to do is get himself a job in a retail store, work for a couple of months, get friendly with the vendors and other employees and he can steal thousands upon thousands of dollars, and the chances of him ever getting caught are very remote."

When asked how people stealing from a particular store are detected, Gitlin replied: "We don't know who's stealing, we assume everyone is stealing and we guide ourselves accordingly. We watch everyone!"

The special, produced for NBC News by Emmy Award winner Eliot Frankel, with Edwin Newman as anchorman, explores the phenomenon of white collar crime — people who are caught stealing, sometimes large sums of money, but serve little or no time in prison.

Producer Frankely and his staff have uncovered some dramatic figures concerning the apprehension and conviction of white collar criminals. "The best estimate we have is that maybe 5 percent of white collar criminals are caught, and of this percentage only 1 per cent actually go to jail," Frankel says. "Many people get off because they make restitution, or the company, fearing bad publicity, refuses to press charges. In many cases they are just quietly fired."

Gitlin also states his belief that there is a direct correlation between the increase in employee theft and the recession: "As people find that their earning power is diminished or that things get tighter and tighter, they find that their needs get bigger and bigger, and even though security tightens up in most situations, it's almost a desperation thing."

Also interviewed on the program is Jerry Schneider, convicted at age 19 or using a portable computer terminal to manipulate the inventory of a

(11) Police Surgeon

(12) Total News

(25) Woman

11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

(6) The Champions

(25) Sign Off

11:15 (3W) Liberty Temple Church

(5) Starlight Theatre: TBA

(9) Name Of The Game

(12) Sammy And Company

11:30 (3N) Action Theatre: "Madigan" Richard Widmark and Henry Fonda (1968)

(7) High Chaparral

(11) Sammy And Company (90 min)

1:00 (11) The Story

Jessica Walter Shows Wide-Ranging Ability

Roles as neurotic but beautiful ladies have brought much praise to actress Jessica Walter. The fact that she can play a neurotic lady and also a brainy chief of detectives demonstrates this actress' wide-ranging ability.

In the role of Amy Prentiss

(seen on the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" at 8:30 p.m.), Miss Walter plays a very capable policewoman who scores higher than her male competitors on the exam for police chief. But, passed over, she takes the job of chief of

detectives only to find she must combat the resentment of her male staff.

Numerous summer and winter stock credits, television guest appearances and Broadway and motion picture roles have prepared Jessica for her first starring role in a regular series. (She co-starred in "For the People" with William Shatner in the mid-60s.)

She started acting after two years of study at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse, where her classmates included Brenda Vaccaro, James Caan and Elizabeth Ashley.

A job at a candy store helped launch her career. She and Brenda worked at the store to earn some money. The employer had them doing everything from making candy to packaging it and selling it. They somehow found time to use the phone and adjust their work schedule for casting calls.

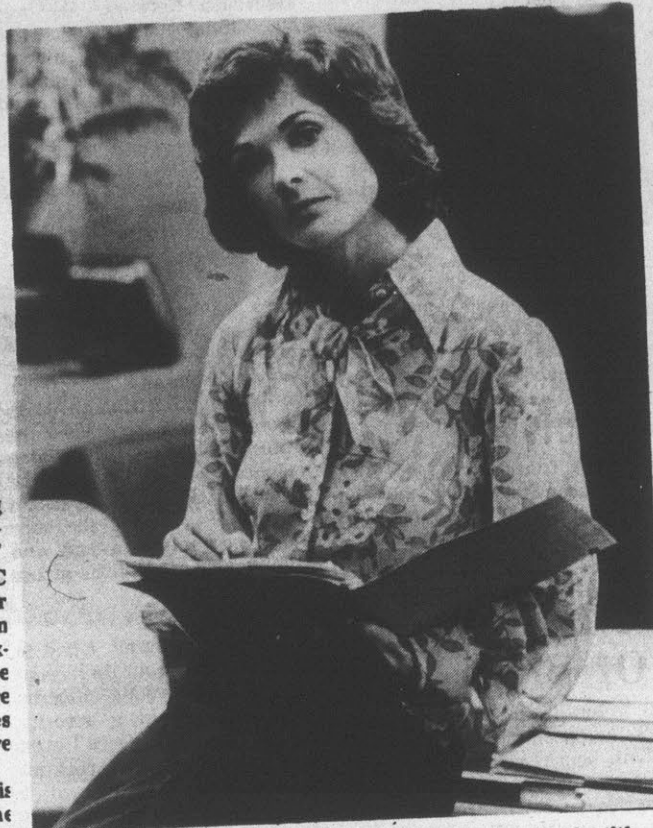
Her first job was as an extra in a TV drama. This led to a role in the director's next play, in which she co-starred with Chester Morris, Phyllis Newman and Patrick O'Neal.

It was a good beginning. Television offers came in, stock company offers were made. Finally, Broadway beckoned. She debuted on Broadway as Liz in "Advise and Consent." She also acted with Peter Ustinov and Gene Hackman in "Photo Finish," in a dual role which remains her favorite. Other Broadway credits include Sidney Kingsley's "Night Life" and "A Severed Head."

The stage roles led to movie roles in New York — with Warren Beatty and Hackman in "Lilith"; with Candice Bergen and Joan Hackett in "The Group." Then the Hollywood phase of her career began with starring roles in "Number One" with Charlton Heston, "Grand Prix" starring James Garner, and "Play Misty for Me," opposite Clint Eastwood.

Jessica is a native New Yorker and the daughter of musician David Walter and a schoolteacher-mother. She attended the High School of Performing Arts in New York.

Daytime soap opera fans may remember her as Julie Murano in "Love of Life."



CHIEF OF DETECTIVES — Jessica Walters stars in the title role of chief of detectives in the "Amy Prentiss" segments of the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" series on NBC-TV, Sunday, June 1, on channels 6,7.

large utility company resulting in a one million dollar loss. Schneider was caught, not by the company, but by information supplied to police by a disgruntled employee. Schneider now operates a firm that specializes in preventing computer-abuse crimes.

Other areas the program will investigate are insurance fraud, kickbacks and bribes in business, computer frauds, investment, frauds, industrial espionage and how fraudulent operators prey on the young.

White Tie And Tails

Cher welcomes guest stars Tatum O'Neal, who won an Academy Award for her performance with her father Ryan O'Neal in the motion picture "Paper Moon"; Wayne Rogers of M-A-S-H; and special guest star Raquel Welch on a rebroadcast of Cher on June 1, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on CBS TV Channel 3W-9-11.

Musically Cher performs "You're Nobody-Til Somebody Loves You"; "Long Train Runnin'"; "Love the One You're With" and sings "Let Me Be There" as a duet with Rogers. She agrees in a song with young Miss O'Neal that "Girls Are Smarter."

Cher, Miss O'Neal, Rogers and Miss Welch don white ties and tails for a music and dance production number of "Top Hats".

In a comedy sketch, Cher, as the less-than-sympathetic Complaint Department lady,

Migratory Lessons

The often mysterious and unexplainable migratory habits of many of earth's most common creatures — and some not so common — are scrutinized in this combination live-action-animation hour, hosted by J. Audubon Woodlore, which will air on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, June 1, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

Included are sequences depicting the lemmings' determined overland march which ends as they throw themselves into the sea; caribou braving roving wolf packs to get to their migratory destination; seals by the thousands playing, picking mates and fighting on the Pribilof Islands, and grunion laying their eggs on West Coast beaches at night as humans run wildly about trying to catch them. Other footage covers the fascinating metamorphosis of the Monarch butterfly as well as its migratory habits and those of such creatures as geese, ducks, gannets, couragers, polar bears, salmon, whales, elephants, seals, Arctic terns and locusts.

fends off Rogers when he tries to return a broken toaster; Miss O'Neal consults a divorce lawyer (Rogers) about her short-lived young marriage; Miss Welch causes a commotion when she drops in Kenny's (Rogers) coffee shop and meets the ever-tasteful Lavern (Cher) and Donna Jean Brodine (Cher), the pitch lady, appears with another once-in-a-lifetime offer.

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By



Ray Rouse

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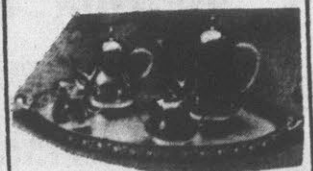
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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Truth or Consequences
(3W,7,11) Billy Graham
(5) Ironside
(6) Family Affair
(9) Truth or Consequences
(12) That Girl
(25) Antiques
7:30 (3N) Treasure Hunt
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) Concentration
(25) Book Beat
8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: "Tarnished Badge" Victor French guest as Sheriff Bo Harker, a town tamer who keeps his citizens in line with fear and brutality. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Vendetta" Laurence Luckinbill guest stars as a heroic ex-cop who returns to the force after ten years, obsessed with a plan to capture and punish the gunman who caused his early permanent disability. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola: Pre-game show with Joe Garagiola.
(25) In The Beginning: Lord Kenneth Clark's odyssey through Egypt and the Nile Valley to discover how the "first great home" of civilized man came into being. (60 min)
8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball: Teams to be announced. (2 hrs, 45 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: Maude and Arthur catch their spouses in an embrace and no explanation can convince Maude that Walter and Vivian are not having an affair. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) S.W.A.T.: "The Killing Ground" S.W.A.T. leader Hondo Harrelson rescues police officer Jim Street from an ambush that has claimed the life of Street's partner. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) That Uncertain Paradise: The trust territories of the Pacific Islands-Micronesia are undergoing an uncertain transition from primitive to modern culture.
9:30 (3N,9,11) Rhoda: It's a case of mutual dislike at first sight when Rhoda meets Joe's friend Charlie, a patronizing "man's man" who's not exactly enchanted with his friend's wife. (repeat)
(25) One Of A Kind: Veteran Blues singer Jimmy Witherspoon performs.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: "The Faces of Evil" A young woman refuses to give Dr. Gannon the information that would aid him in diagnosing the highly contagious disease from which she is suffering. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Caribe: "Vanished" Ben and Mark try to save noted aviatrix Andrea Lewis from a gang leader's vengeance. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Camera South: The Red Balloon Players of Memphis, Baltimore Arena Players, Lucktenburgs' Informal Family Musical.
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "A War of Children" Vivien Merchant and Jenny Agutter. The drama tells of the troubles in strife-torn Northern Ireland and how it affects the lives of everyone involved, including a 10-year-old boy. (repeat, 2 hrs)
11:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "One Deadly Owner" Donna Mills and Jeremy Brett. A photographer's model is inexplicably drawn to the purchase of an expensive automobile which is to take her, against her will, to the scene of a murder. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With McLean Stevenson as host and guest Shirley Jones. (90 min)

A Half-Hour Of Blues

Veteran blues singer Jimmy Witherspoon will be featured in a half hour concert during the repeat of the "One-of-a-Kind" series on Monday, June 2 at 9:30 p.m. on UNC TV.

On the program, Witherspoon performs "Ain't Nobody's Business", "My Babe", "Spoonful", "Past 40 Blues", "Kansas City", and "Nothing's Changes".

A native of Grudon, Arkansas, Witherspoon, 49, had his first hit in 1952 with "Ain't Nobody's Business".

He defines blues as "something you feel and to feel it if you have got to have lived about 98 per cent of it".

"It's changing on the club scene," He says. "People are starting to look at the blues and realize it isn't dirty music, something they should be ashamed of. So it gets a little better all the time. When I sing the blues now I feel that there is more of a purpose, it's more of an art. At one time, I was just singing because I dug the blues and making money, but I can sing the blues with a little more purpose now, with dignity."

Julie Kavner's First Acting Role For Pay Came In 'Rhoda'

The day Julie Kavner was notified that she had landed the much-sought-after role of Valerie Harper's younger sister Brenda in the new comedy series "Rhoda," seen Mondays (9:30 to 10:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network, she was busy filing and typing as a senior clerk typist A, step 2, level 1, at the UCLA Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning.

"I've always had jobs like that," Miss Kavner points out. "My role on 'Rhoda' is the first time I've ever been paid to act."

It's a rather startling statement to hear from a young actress whose poise and performances many a veteran would envy. Although Miss Kavner is new to the ranks of the professional actor, her training includes college theater, the famous Old Globe Theater in San Diego, Calif., where she once won a best-actress award, and little theater productions in Los Angeles.

"To support myself, I had to take jobs like being a receptionist in a real-estate office or breakfast cook in a sorority house," she notes. "Once I even got fired from a job as a cocktail waitress. The owner said I looked like everybody's daughter and no one wanted to come into the bar and see his daughter."

Miss Kavner goes on to point out that when she auditioned for "Rhoda" it was not the first time she had tried to become "one of the family."

"I auditioned for the part of Rhoda's other sister, Debbie, for an episode of 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show,' but they changed the concept of the character and cast another actress."

However, when the part of Brenda was created for the new series the producers remembered Miss Kavner and called her in. Thus far, the impact of performing in a televised series hasn't affected the actress.

"I don't think about the size of the television audience," she admits. "I just think about doing my part as best as I can for the 300 people who sit in the studio audience each week."

"Besides," she happily adds, "I can't get over the fact that I'm actually being paid for doing the one thing in the world I love most — acting."

Royal Welcome To Native Son

John Amos got the Royal native son welcome recently in East Orange, N. J., when Mayor William S. Hart declared a "John Amos Day." Just before the festivities, Amos was wondering if he should include in his speech to the citizens that his best-paying job in that town was as a garbage collector.



JULIE KAVNER appears as Rhoda Morgenstern's kookie younger sister, who is filled with all the insecurities that Rhoda discarded, in

"Rhoda", presented Mondays (9:30-10 p.m.) on channels 3N-9-11.

'Mrs. Naugatuck' Is A Delight To Actress

"I had planned to play Mrs. Naugatuck as a very genteel, quiet, controlled English lady. But they said, 'We'd like her pretty flashy, with a strong accent.'"

The creators of CBS' "Maude," seen Mondays from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m., got exactly what they wanted. In the first episode she appeared in, Mrs. Naugatuck advised the dignified

Maude not to get her "bloomers in a twist." Controlled? Quiet? Not bloody likely. Unbelievably risqué is more definitive for the route Hermoine Badderly is taking in her portrayal of the latest maid to come into the Findlay household. What's more, it's working like a charm. Norman Lear originally offered her the role of Mrs. Naugatuck two years ago when, because of a commitment to an English serial, she was forced to turn it down. But when he again offered it to her, Hermoine was delighted and came post-haste to California.

There have been, as she says, both 'goodish and baddish' times, as far as her career is concerned. One of the highlights of her career was her performance in Tennessee Williams' play, "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Any More," which Time magazine called a "blinding, blistering performance."

Among her many screen successes are "Brighton Rock," "The Pickwick Paper," "Scrooge," "Room At The Top" (for which she was nominated for an Oscar), "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Mary Poppins."

"I'm very surprised," she says about the public's response to Mrs. Naugatuck. "She's just a funny little character that I can put on, so I don't mind thinking myself bad in it if other people are amused."

Reflecting back on her years as a comedienne, Hermoine Badderly feels that she hasn't done (her pun) "too Badderly" at all!

Rockford Only Investigates The Unsolved

"The Rockford Files" revolves around the detective work of private eye Jim Rockford (series star James Garner), who only takes on cases which have been dropped by police as unsolved.

Rockford has the unique background of having spent five years in prison, but is a free man now because the charges against him had been trumped up and he received a full pardon.

His office is a house trailer which Rockford describes as "cheap, tax deductible, earthquake proof and when I get a case out of town, I take it with me." While the Rockford Agency's business address may lack sophistication, Rockford fees are not cheap at \$200 per day.

Rockford gets help occasionally from his father, Joseph (co-star Noah Beery), a retired trucker, and from Angel (recurring role portrayed by Stuart Margolin) who served prison time with Jim but now works for a newspaper.

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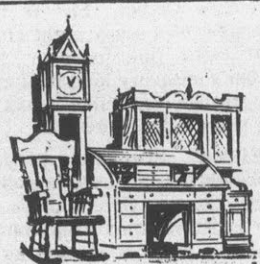
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Tuesday Evening

00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6) Family Affair
(7) Treasure Hunt
(11) Dragnet
(12) That Girl
(25) Folk Guitar
3:30 (3N,11) \$25,000 Pyramid
(3W) Billy Graham
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Jeopardy
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(25) General Assembly Today
6:00 (3N,9) Good Times: When the "Satans Knight" street gang insists J. J. join them in a gunfight with a rival gang, even J.J.'s ready wit and instinct for self-survival fail to keep him out of the rumble. Part I of II part story. (repeat)
(5,12) Happy Days: "Haunted" Richie fights his fears over attending a Halloween party at a house where after checking out the premises, he believes he saw a headless ghost. (repeat)
(6,7) Adam 12: "Victim" The daughter of a wounded shopkeeper criticizes Reed for allowing one of a pair of robbers to get away. (repeat)
(11) Billy Graham Crusade (60 min)
(25) Heritage Of Hope: Insight into black culture through history and spirituals.
8:30 (N,9) MASH: A thief is caught trying to steal penicillin from the unit's

supply tent, bringing to light a plot thick with aliases. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie Of The Week: "The Hatfields and the McCoys" Jack Palance and Steve Forrest. Two young people who would rather make love than war spark a savage conflict between their families that explodes into the most famous feud in American history—the mountain war of 'The Hatfields and the McCoys.' (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) World Premiere Movie: "Where Have All The People Gone?" Peter Graves and Verna Bloom. The head of a family wages a grim survival struggle after a deadly virus, produced by a mysterious radiation explosion, kills most of the people on earth. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) Nova: "Red Sea Coral and the Crown of Thorns" Scientists study coral-eating starfish. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: "Computer Killer" An accused murderer's millionaire father plots with an expert to feed erroneous information into a computer to divert the guilt for the crime away from his son. (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (25) Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "Conspiracy of Terror" Fritz Weaver guest stars as a publishing tycoon whose political ambitions are threatened by the possible disclosure of his intricate scheme to have a man accept the guilt for the murder of his wife. (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M. D.: "The Brittle Warrior" Forrest Tucker guests as policeman Andy Stewart, who puts his life on the line by refusing treatment for rheumatoid arthritis from Dr. Welby and the Family Practice Center in order to keep his job. (repeat, 60 min)
(6) Police Story: "Year of the Dragon" Part One of two part story. Robert Culp and Wayne Maunder. Detectives find two young Chinese-Americans who are willing to testify against the dangerous youth gangs in an Oriental community. (repeat, 60 min)
(7) Billy Graham Crusade (60 min)
(25) Interface: "Guilty... Until Proven Innocent" New York City's Rikers Island detention center serves as model as Tony Batten examines urban bail system. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off



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MAKE-UP WONDERS— Lee Meriwether, beautiful co-star of "Barnaby Jones," Tuesdays (10-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV, poses as three of her favorite screen characters. Submerging her astonishing good looks behind the craft of a make-up artist; she appears as (clockwise, from top left) Cyrano de Bergerac, the Mad-woman of Chaillot and Dracula.

This Winner Stayed Around

Winners of the Miss America pageant come into the spotlight when the glittering crown is placed on their heads and generally fade from the public's vision a year or so later.

Our Miss America whose fame has prevailed is Lee Meriwether, the title-winner in 1955.

Twenty years have passed since Lee's reign and today she reigns as Betty Jones, 'gal Friday on "Barnaby Jones," seen each Tuesday, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Lee established herself as a major television personality in the mid-50s during a 14-month assignment as women's editor on Dave Garroway's "Today" show.

Her television credits include continuing roles on two daytime dramas, "The Clear Horizon" and "The Young Marrieds," and the science fiction series "Time Tunnel." She has had guest roles on many others shows — "The FBI," "Twelve O'Clock High," "Perry Mason," "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," "Mission

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Gunn" Craig Stevens and Laura Devon. While attending the funeral of a gang czar, a private detective meets the murdered gangster's successor and learns that the man is squeezing protection money out of the detective's friends. (repeat, 2 hrs.)
(3W,5,12) Wild World Mystery: "Prowler in the Heart" Colleen Dewhurst and Martin Sheen. The young husband of a popular crime novelist returns, after running away with a younger woman, to ask for help in clearing him of the young woman's death. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guests Leo Durocher and Robert Blake. (90 min)

All five programs will be seen in the 11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. time period on Channel 3-5-12.

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
PFA Staff Writer
Los Angeles, Calif.

Jack Albertson of "Chico & The Man" may very well beat Freddy Prinze to the alter. There's been a great deal of speculation on when Freddie will take a bride, and meanwhile, Jack recently gifted his special lady with an expensive diamond ring. Nevertheless, he's tactfully avoiding naming the lady, but friends say Jack will be making Hollywood his permanent home, where the lady also lives.

Saw Cher perform at the CBS affiliates banquet, and for those who enjoy her show, you 'ain't seen nothing until you've seen her on stage live! Sonny Bono, by the way, will be a guest on Cher's show opening the Fall

Season.

Adrienne Barbeau of "Maude" denies there's anything serious between her and Burt Reynolds, though they are dating.

A lot of folks in Hollywood are still red-faced from the Emmy telecast. It wasn't the winners that caused the embarrassment, it was the show itself, unless you enjoy seeing Mary Tyler Moore smoke a cigarette, Valerie Harper whispering into her husband's ear and Barry Newman pouring wine. That's some of the things you saw if you looked quick when the camera panned the audience. Otherwise, it was Lucille Ball searching for her glasses.

Larry Linville, Maj. Frank Burns on "MASH," and his wife Kate have separated.

Where Have All The People Gone?

After a deadly virus kills most of the earth's population, Steven Anders (Peter Graves) and his family wage a grim fight for

appeared in a production of "A Hatful of Rain" in upper New York state, "Dial M for Murder" in Chicago and in many little theatre productions in Hollywood.

The talented and beautiful actress lives with her two daughters, 15-year-old Kyle and Lesley, 13, a basset hound named Mumbles, four cats and three turtles in a ranch-style home in Granada Hills, Calif. She enjoys participating in her daughters Girl Scout activities, including their arts and crafts classes.

AT HOME AT HOME

Tina Sinatra, recurring regular on NBC-TV's "Celebrity Sweepstakes," says she prefers being a housewife to pursuing a show business career.

survival in "Where Have All the People Gone?," an "NBC World Premiere Movie" to be colorcast Tuesday, June 3, 8:30 to 10 p.m., on Channel 9-28.

Anders and his two children, David (George O'Hanlon Jr.) and Deborah (Kathleen Quinlan), are in a cave during an archeology trip in the high Sierras when a blinding flash of light followed by a low rumble sweeps the earth.

Later they discover evidence that a mysterious virus caused by an radiation explosion has killed virtually everyone on earth.

Among the few survivors they encounter as they make their way back to civilization are a strange, disturbed woman (Vera Bloom) and a young boy (Michael-James Wixted). Noble Willingham portrays their guide in the mountains.

"Where Have All the People Gone?" was written by Lewis Carlinio and Sandor Stern from a story by Carlinio.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. (6) Love in a Goldfish Bowl: Tommy Sands (1961)
1:00 (3N) Young Guns of Texas: James Mitchum (1962)
Gigot: Jackie Gleason (1962)
(7) Carousel: Shirley Jones
5:00 (6) The Thing: James Arness
8:30 (3W,5,12) My Father's House: Cliff Robertson, Robert Preston (1974)
(6,7) Profile in Evil: Jessica Walters, Tige Andrews (1974)

11:30 (3N) Madigan: Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda (1968)
MONDAY
9:15 a.m. (3W) A Bullet for the General: Gian Maria Volonte (1967)
11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) A War of Children: Vivien Merchant, Jenny Agutter (1974)
(3W,5,12) One Deadly Owner: Donna Mills, Jeremy Brett (1974)

TUESDAY
9:15 a.m. (3W) Red Head: Rossano Brazzi
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) The Hatfields and the McCoy's: Jack Palance (1975)
(6,7) Where Have All The People Gone: Peter Graves, Verna Bloom (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Gunn: Craig Stevens, Laura Devon (1973)
(3W,5,12) Prowler in the Heart: Colleen Dewhurst, Martin Sheen (1974)

WEDNESDAY
9:15 a.m. (3W) The Hellbenders: Joseph Cotten (1967)
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) Betrayal: Amanda Blake, Tisha Sterling (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) They Run For Their Lives: John Payne, Lvana Patten (1965)

THURSDAY
9:15 a.m. (3W) An Eye For An Eye: Robert Lansing (1966)

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Nightmare: Richard Crenna, Patty Duke Astin (1974)
(6,7) Elvis: That's The Way It Is: Documentary (1970)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Three Bullets For A Long Gun: Beau Brummel (1973)

FRIDAY
9:15 a.m. (3W) My Wild Irish Rose: Dennis Morgan (1947)
8:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Games: Michael Crawford, Ryan O'Neal (1970)
Zigzag: George Kennedy, Anne Jackson (1970)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Duel of the Titans: Steve Reeves, Gordon Scott (1963)

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. (3W) Armored Command: Howard Keel (1961)
3:00 (12) Duel in Durango: George Montgomery (1957)
9:00 (3W,12) The Molly McGuires: Richard Harris, Sean Connery (1970)
(7) World of Henry Orient: Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss (1964)
11:30 (11) Dead Run: Peter Lawford, Ira Furstenberg (1969)
11:45 (12) Here Come The Nelsons: Ozzie & Harriet Nelson (1952)

King's Pirates: Doug McClure, Jill St. John (1967)



CRAIG STEVENS stars as private eye Peter Gunn, with **Laura Devon** as his nightclub-singer girl friend in "Gunn", a fast-action detective story on the "CBS Late Show" Tuesday, June 3 at 10:30 p.m. on channels 3N-9-11.

even met Carolyn's 80-year-old grandfather, Allen Hatfield, who carries five bullets in his body and is married to his fifth wife. He's a former sheriff of Mingo County, West Virginia.

Fetty is sure there'll be no fussin' and feudin' back in the mountain country over this story.

"Once I had a script of the movie, Carolyn wrote her relatives - on both sides, of course - about the project and how the two families were going to be portrayed," reveals Fetty; who, like Ware and Edwards, was cognizant of the fact that the Hatfields and McCoy's did not approve of the way they have

been depicted in other films about them.

"Clyde went back to talk to them too, and for the first time both clans like the way their famed kinfolk are being shown. They feel it is very true - to - life, from the actual incidents to the dialogue to even the clothes."

Asked why his wife Carolyn didn't have a part in the film, Darrell replied:

"George Edwards and Carolyn cooked up a gag on the casting director. He sent Carolyn in to see about a small role in the movie but she didn't get it. The casting director said she didn't look like the real McCoy."

And producer Edwards hasn't the heart to tell the man the truth.

Base Show On Lindbergh Case

"The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" will be filmed for NBC-TV as a three-hour film. The lensing will take place in Burbank Studios and Hopewell, N.J., where the aviator's son was kidnapped in 1932, and at the actual trial location in the County Courthouse in Flemington. The Script will cover the crime, search for the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and his trial.

him over to my house to have lunch with myself and my wife, Carolyn.

George noticed a book on the Hatfields and McCoy's coffee table. He picked it up, wondering why we were interested in the famous feuding families."

Darrell sprung the surprise. Carolyn is a McCoy. In fact, she's both a Hatfield and a McCoy, her father being Charles McCoy and her mother Myrtle Virginia Hatfield.

"Carolyn and George talked for hours about the story and borrowed our book," Fetty continued. "He took it to writer-director Clyde Ware, who hails from Hatfield - McCoy country. Ware note a script, Alpin Productions liked it and took it to ABC who in turn gave George and Clyde the green light to start up the feud again."

Fetty, who was born and raised in the feud country himself, visited many of the actual sites of the famed vendetta in West Virginia and Kentucky with Carolyn. They

Book And Family Ties Started Film

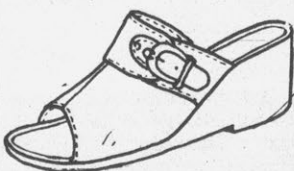
Movie projects occasionally get started in unusual ways. Take "The Hatfields and the McCoy's," an ABC Television Network "Tuesday Movie of the Week," airing June 3, 8:30 to 10 p.m. on Ch. 3-5-12. It came into being when a man named George Edwards had lunch with an actor named Darrell Fetty.

"George is an independent producer I met while I working in the story department of one of the studios," related Fetty. "Several months ago I invited

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UNC-TV Thriller Offered

"Knuckle," written by British playwright David Hare, is a thriller set in the big money world of Los Angeles and deals with the mysterious disappearance of an idealistic young woman named Sarah. It will be the next Hollywood Theatre presentation Wednesday, June 5, at 9 p.m. on UNC-TV.

Michael Cristofer portrays Curley, the missing woman's brother, who returns from South Africa after a 12 year absence to investigate the strange disappearance of his sister.

Curley finds that his father and Sarah's ex-lover prefer to accept the theory that the young woman was murdered on a beach where she was last seen. Jack Cassidy is Patrick Delafield, Sarah and Curley's father: a wealthy banker, urbane, a lover of good music and literature. His lust for money leads to the eviction of an old lady from her life-long home, the suicide of the woman's son and the acquisition of a parcel of real estate that is worth over five million dollars.

Curley quizzes Max Dupree, his sister's ex-lover, a newspaper played by Jack Colvin. Dupree, whose motives for his liaison with Curley's sister are questionable, claims he was an alibi for the night Sarah was murdered.

Curley's only ally in the investigation is Jenny, played by Gretchen Corbett. She is the manager of a seedy night club, and helps him uncover his father's unsavory land deal and the strange connection it has to his sister's disappearance.

Eileen Brennan played Delafield's mistress-housekeeper; James Green plays a bartender at Jenny's nightclub; and Jay Fletcher is cast as a policeman. Jack Sahakian plays a warehouse man and Julie McKenna is the missing girl, Sarah.

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WED.	Chicken & Dumplings One Vegetable, Rolls, Coffee or Tea.	\$1.44
THURS.	Ham Hocks & Cabbage One Vegetable, Rolls, Coffee or Tea.	\$1.37
FRI.	Fresh Fried Trout 2 Vegetables, Hushpuppies, Coffee or Tea.	\$1.60
SAT.	Country Style Steak 2 Vegetables, Rolls, Coffee or Tea.	\$1.69

Wednesday Evening

Killer-Extortionists Plan Amanda Blake Next Victim

(3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
Hogan's Heroes
Inside
Family Affair
That Girl
That Girl
Summer Sounds
(N,7) Name That Tune
Billy Graham
The Beverly Hillbillies
To Tell The Truth
Price Is Right
General Assembly Today
(3N,9) Tony Orlando And
The Dawn
Guests tonight are
Helen Rolle and Lloyd
Hopkins. (repeat, 60 min)
(11) That's My Mama:
Clifton's Persuasion
Clifton picked by the new
master to lead in Sunday
evening, is more interested in
high stakes game of pool.
(repeat, 60 min)
Little House On The
Prairie: "Plague" After
the folks load up on cut-rate
meat that no one knows is
infested, a typhus
epidemic sweeps Walnut
Lake. (repeat, 60 min)
Billy Graham Crusade (60
min)
Feeling Good
(3W,5,12) Movie Of The
Week: "Betrayal" Amanda
Blake and Tisha Sterling.
A young woman who
hires a young woman com-
panion, unaware that the girl
and her boyfriend are killer-
extortionists who plan to make
her their next victim. (repeat,
60 min)
Violin
(3N,9,11) Cannon: "Flash-
back" A series of assault-
murders in a small town at-
tracts Cannon's interest when
an attorney friend convinces
him his client is falsely ac-
cused of one of the crimes.
(repeat, 60 min)
Lucas Tanner: "Bonus
Baby" Eager to see a
promising athlete get his big
break, but reluctant to see him
interrupt his education, Lucas
takes the responsibility of
helping a student make a
major decision. (repeat, 60
min)
Hollywood TV Theatre:
"Knuckle" David Hare's
thriller about a young man's
investigation into the disap-
pearance of his sister. (2 hrs)
(3N,9) Dan August:
According to evidence
gathered by Lt. Dan August,
the leader of a local labor union
appears to be guilty of the
assassination of his union's
resident. Vic Morrow guest
stars. (repeat, 60 min)
(W,5,12) Baretta: "The Half
Million Dollar Baby" Tony's
life and reputation as an

honest cop are almost
destroyed by Andrea, a
beautiful photographer who
uses him without his
knowledge, to steal \$500,000.
(repeat, 60 min)
(6) Petrocelli: "Once Upon a
Victim" When a wealthy
matron is found slain, a doctor
becomes the prime suspect—
he was discovered holding a
scalpel over the body. (repeat,
60 min)
(7) Billy Graham Crusade (60
min)
(11) The Commanders: "Bill
Slim" (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:
"They Ran For Their Lives"
John Payne and Luana Patten.
A man encounters a young
woman in grave danger—
three thugs are pursuing her,
seeking classified papers that
belonged to her murdered
father. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special:
"Milton Berle's Mad, Mad
World of Comedy" Milton
Berle is the host of this show
along with his guests Dick
Martin, Mort Sahl and Pat
Buttram. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With
Johnny Carson and guest Dian
Thomas. (90 min)



AMANDA BLAKE (left), plays a lonely widow who hires Tisha Sterling to be her companion unaware that the girl is a thief who has been an accomplice to murder in "Betrayal", a suspense

drama on the ABC-TV's "Wednesday Movie of the Week", June 4 (8:30-10 p.m.) on channels 3W-5-12).

Amanda Blake, in her first role since "Gunsmoke," stars as a lonely widow who hires a young woman companion, unaware that the girl and her boy friend are killer-extortionists who play to make her their next victim in "Betrayal," an ABC Television Network "Wednesday Movie of the Week," airing June 3, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12. Tisha Sterling and Dick Haymes also star with special guest star Sam Groom.

Wealthy widow Helen Mercer hires a young woman companion, Gretchen Addison. Unknown to Helen, Gretchen and her boy friend, Jay, make a practice of robbing lonely women and, if necessary, killing them.

Helen and Gretchen hit it off famously from the start and even Harold Palmer, Helen's ardent admirer, likes Gretchen. Helen, who accidentally killed a young man in her employ a few months earlier, finds her outlook improving to such an extent that she decides to reopen her interior decorating shop with Gretchen's help.

Because the mother-daughter relationship that has developed between them, Gretchen tells Jay, who has moved in with her, posing as her husband, that she wants to leave Helen alone. Jay insists they go through with their plan.

Examine Portent Of 'Killer Bees'

"The Killer Bees" is the title of a true-life thriller to be presented in the June 7-8 edition of NBC News' late-night TV magazine, "Weekend," 11:30 to 1 a.m.
A particularly vicious breed, the killer bees are coming northward toward the United States from Brazil at the rate of 200 miles a year. They have already crossed the Amazon River and are reported in southern Venezuela. They are expected to reach the United States within 10 years.
Since 1957, according to experts in Brazil, hundreds of people have been attacked and killed by the vicious bees. In one year, 1965, 50 persons were killed. The bees also have attacked and killed thousands of livestock, chickens and dogs. They often attack without provocation.
"At first I thought the story of killer bees was strictly science

fiction," says Anthony Potter, who produced the story. "It is not science fiction. Nor is it exaggerated reporting. It is real."

Potter headed a "Weekend" documentary team that filmed the deadly African bee in southern, Central and northern Brazil. He believes it is the first time the Africanized bees have been filmed.

In 1956 a Brazilian geneticist, Dr. Warwick Kerr, introduced the African honeybee into Brazil. His purpose: to breed a superior honeybee, a sort of "master race," which would work harder, longer and produce more honey than the gentle European bee common in South America and the United States.

Kerr quarantined the original African queens, but a visiting beekeeper allowed 26 swarms, headed by African queens, to escape. Since that time, 1957, the African bees have reproduced and taken over all the bees in Brazil. Thousands of swarms of pure Africans are in the wild back country of Brazil; others have "Africanized" European bees, with the aggressive trait being passed on.

Deeply concerned about the problem, the U. S. Department of Agriculture sent a team of scientists to Brazil in 1972 and concluded that the Africanized bees would indeed reach this country unless dramatic measures were taken.

"At one point," says Potter, "the Pentagon seriously considered putting a 15-foot net across the Panama Canal to stop the bees." Some bee experts, both in Brazil and the United States, have told Potter there is no way of effectively preventing the bees from reaching this country.

Esther And Lloyd Guests Of Tony

Esther Rolle, star of "Good Times," and actor Lloyd Bridges are welcomed by Tony Orlando, who also introduces his 73-year-old grandmother, on a rebroadcast of "Tony Orlando and Dawn" Wednesday, June 4, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS-TV and Channel 9.

Miss Rolle plays a fabulously rich woman, and Thelma

Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson - the show's Dawn - portray her husband - hunting daughters, in a comedy sketch, "Very, Good Good Times," in which the three sing "Elegance."

Bridges and Orlando play ragged hobos who exchange Christmas gifts and sing "Side by Side" in a musical skit. In another sketch, Miss Rolle, Bridges and Orlando pay tribute to mothers-in-law, and try to discourage mother-in-law jokes by telling them.

In other musical numbers, Orlando and Dawn sing "Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves."

Producers For 'Metro Man'

Mark Rodgers and James H. Brown have been named producers of NBC Television Network's new fall series, "The Metro Man," starring Lloyd Bridges.

"The Metro Man," which will be filmed by Columbia Picture Television, is the story of a uniformed policeman in a major metropolitan city who believes he can do his job best by walking a beat and maintaining contact with the "street people."

Rodgers, himself a former policeman, began writing for television in 1957 and served as a story consultant for NBC-TV's "Police Story" for the past two seasons. Brown, who served as assistant director and second unit director on the Alfred Hitchcock films "Psycho," "The Birds" and "Marnie," was also associate producer on the "Longstreet" series and was co-producer of the NBC World Premiere Movie, "The Turning Point of Jim Malloy."

Production of "The Metro Man," which will be broadcast Tuesdays, 10 to 11 p.m. starting in the fall, is slated to start in late June.

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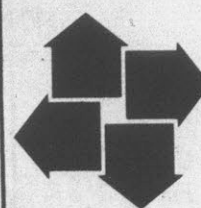
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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Ironside
(6,7) Family Affair
(11) Let's Make A Deal
(12) That Girl
(25) Consumer Survival Kit
7:30 (3N,3W) Price is Right
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Buck Owens Show
(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 Caretakers" Grandma and Grandpa moves out of the Walton home because of disputes with the rest of the family. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Barney Miller: "Ramon" Barney's wife, Elizabeth, claims the city is unsafe to live in and Barney confronts a teenage addict waving a gun when he arrives at the police station. (repeat)
(6) Lawrence Welk (60 min)
(7) Ironside (60 min)
(25) Bill Moyers's Journal: "International Report" (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5) Karen: "Busch's Breakup" When Dale Busch is thrown out of his house and moves in with Karen and her housemates, it turns out to be utter chaos. (repeat)
(12) Candid Camera
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "Nightmare" Richard Crenna and Patty Duke Astin. A suspense drama about a man who believes he has witnessed a crime and reluctantly investigates his own story. (repeat, 90 min)
(3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "I Ain't Marchin' Anymore" Det. Steve Keller endangers his life by going undercover, posing as a draft dodger, in an attempt to locate the assailant of a deserter slain in San Francisco. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) NBC Thursday Night Movie: "Elvis—That's The Way It Is" Documentary. An investigation of the phenomenon that is Elvis—capturing the ups and downs

he experiences putting his act together. (2 hrs)
(25) Performance At Wolftrap: "The National Folk Festival" (60 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) Harry O: "Second Sight" A beautiful woman blinded following an accident develops the ability to forecast future events including the chilling prediction she herself is marked for death. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Woman Alive: New hopes, new possibilities and alternatives for today's woman. (60 min)

10:30 (3N,9,11) Paid Political Broadcast: Sponsored by the Republican National Committee.

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:00 (25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Three Bullets for a Long Gun" Beau Brummell and Keith Van Der Wat. Western drama concerns two partners who search for a hidden treasure but find their paths blocked by renegades. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Gerald Rivera: Good Night America" Mary Bacon, the pert blonde jockey who recently stirred up controversy both in and out of the sports world when she addressed a Ku Klux Klan rally is guest. (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Gabriel Kaplan. (90 min)

TRUCK FORM

Claude Akins, of "Movin' On," NBC-TV's series about truckers, says that making friends with real-life truck drivers he meets on location is easy. The hard part is when he has to drive the big rig into a scene and stop exactly on his mark, downshifting and doing other things truck drivers do.

Unlike Other Police Officers

"Barney Miller," seen Thursdays on ABC-TV at 8 p.m., is a half-hour comedy series featuring Hal Linden in the title role. This zany captain of detectives in a Manhattan police precinct copes with the real but funny events in the squad room as well as in his home. In addition to Captain Miller, the series includes other members of the detective team, and Barney's wife and family.

In the episode airing this week, "Ramon," Barney begins his working day by running headlong into a gun-toting teenage addict trying to break out of the station house. Earlier, his wife, Elizabeth, (portrayed by Barbara Barrie) had started Barney's day by trying to talk him into quitting his job, moving out of the city because it is unsafe, and starting a chicken ranch.

Meanwhile at the station, members of Barney's detective

squad, Fish and Chano (Abe Vigoda and Gregory Sierra) have picked up a teenage addict as a mugging suspect. During the booking, the addict, Ramon Santos, gets Fish's gun and is holding the squad at bay when Barney arrives.

A Tony-winning actor ("The Rothschilds" — 1971), a former musician and a native New Yorker, Hal Linden is yet another Broadway star who has come to television. His previous TV appearances have been guest starring roles in "Ghost Story," "The FBI" and a movie pilot for a detective series, "Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside."

Linden and his wife, Frances, and their four children reside in New York. He is a bridge devotee, skis and plays tennis. Confident about his bridge, the actor thinks his tennis only looks good when compared with his skiing.

Picking Up Where Star Trek Left Off

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Space: 1999" is a new syndicated TV series about an international group of earthlings adrift in space. Next September, they'll try to lock on to "Star Trek" fans in more than 100 U.S. cities.

That's the word from Abe Mandell, head of Independent Television Corp., which is distributing the made-in-England, tailored-for-America science fiction series here.

He says the one-hour show is trying to attract the large, loyal and vocal clan of sci-fi buffs who still devotedly watch reruns of "Star Trek," which NBC canceled in 1969 after three seasons on the air.

"We're not going into this blind," Mandell says. "We've got \$6.5 million invested in the show. We did a lot of research and it proved to us that out there in television land, all over the world, is a vast cadre of science fiction nuts. They love the stuff, right?"

"Now 'Star Trek' has done phenomenally well. The old reruns are still tops in their time period. But it's getting a little tired and running out of gas.

"And those fans out there are waiting for something new."

"Space: 1999" stars the husband-and-wife team of Martin Landau and Barbara Bain from the old "Mission Impossible" series and Barry Morse, the detective who used to chase David Janssen in "The Fugitive."

They head the gang at Moonbase Alpha, built on the moon as an early-warning unit against the earth's potential enemies from other planets. The base runs on atomic power, which of course creates atomic waste.

In 1999, the waste goes blam, blasting the moon out of earth's orbit and into space. (This creates problems, particularly

for songwriters who must now find something new to rhyme with June and croon.)

The series is made by ITC's parent company, London-based Associated Television Corp. Mandell says 24 episodes have been filmed, the last in January, at a cost of \$275,000 each.

He said the program, scheduled for world-wide release in September, has been sold in 101 U.S. markets so far, and hopes are high another 49 stations will have bought it by mid-July.

All but three of the 101 stations that have signed up are network affiliates, he said, and claimed that at least 85 per cent of those affiliates may air the show in prime evening time next fall.

He said they've told him they plan to pre-empt what they consider their network's weakest series in the so-called "family

'Nightmare' A Suspense Film

Richard Crenna, Patty Duke Astin and Vic Morrow star in "Nightmare," suspense drama about a man who believes he has witnessed a crime and reluctantly becomes involved, to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, June 5, 9:00 to 10:30 p.m., in color on Channel 3N-9-11.

Howard Falcon, a businessman with a well-ordered life, thinks he witnessed a killing in the apartment across the way from his. Failing to get help from the police, who doubt his story, he decides to begin his own investigation.

The film was produced by Mark Carliner and directed by William Hale from a script by David Wiltse. The drama was filmed for television on locations in New York and Los Angeles, and at CBS Studio Center, Hollywood.



ELVIS—Capturing the ups and downs he experiences putting his act together, will star in the "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies," "Elvis—That's the Way It Is" which telecasts on Thursday, June 5 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Attica Drama Being Developed

A development arrangement has been negotiated between ABC Entertainment and David Susskind for the production of an "ABC Theatre" drama on the Attica State Prison riots of September, 1971, which resulted in the deaths of 43 persons.

The script will be written by Robert Alan Aurthur. An Emmy-winning veteran screen and television writer, Mr. Aurthur's numerous credits include the films, "For Love of Ivy" and "Grand Prix," and more than 15 original scripts for television.

The story of Attica is one of national tragedy. A 96-hour rebellion by Attica prisoners, during which one correction officer and three inmates were killed, ended on September 13, when state police invaded the

prison. On that day, 29 inmates and 10 hostages were killed, leading a special New York State investigating committee to describe the assault as "the bloodiest one-day encounter between Americans since the Civil War... with the exception of the Indian massacres in the late 19th century."

"ABC Theatre" has in the last three years established itself as one of television's most creative, innovative and important dramatic series. The highly praised and award-winning series has included "Pueblo," "The Merchant of Venice," "Antony and Cleopatra," "Wedding Band," "The Missiles of October," "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," and "Love Among the Ruins."

viewing" hour and show "Space: 1999" in that time period next fall.

Mandell, who calls the new series "truly a network-budgeted, network-quality show," said ITC initially took it to all three networks but rang up three no-sales and had to go the

syndicated route.

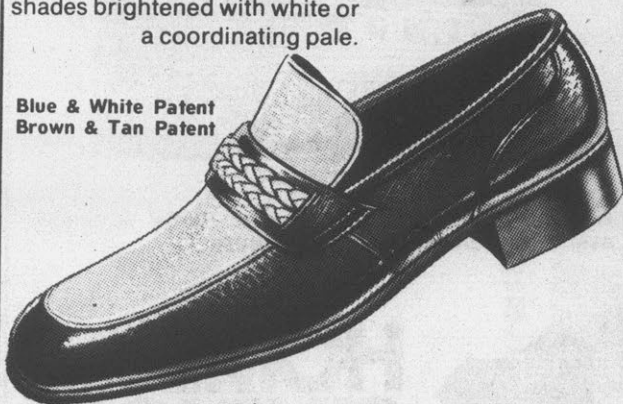
However, he says he expects it to be such a hit next season that a network will be forced to buy it for 1976-77.

"We're going to have to do it the hard way, but I'm going to prove the networks wrong this time," he said.

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To Tell The Truth
Name That Tune
Police Surgeon
N. C. News Conference
(3N,9,11) CBS Friday
ible Feature Movie: "The
mes" Michael Crawford
Ryan O'Neal. Men from
erent parts of the world,
h different reasons for
ating to win, compete for
lympic Gold Medal for the
rathon. "Zig Zag" George
enedy and Anne Jackson. In
suspense-drama, a man
es his involvement in a
nap-murder and finds he's
ght in his own trap. (3 hrs)
5,12) Night Stalker:
F.O." A series of
sterious murders start
chak on a story leading to
startling discovery that
ago is being visited by
identified flying objects.
eat, 60 min)
Sanford And Son: "The
dache" A psychiatrist tells
mont that he has headaches
ause he hates his father.
eat)
Washington Week In
iew
(6,7) Chico And The Man:
I Were A Rich Man" Ed
stuck with the job of
ng Chico that his girlfriend
returned his engagement
but the message never
gets delivered. (repeat)
Black Perspective On The
s
3W,5,12) Hot L Baltimore:
e Date" April induces a
reluctant Bill Lewis into
ng her out for a big night
the town, resulting in an
aning that neither they or
r hotel friends will ever
et. (repeat)
Rockford Files: "The
k and Bloody Ground"
mpts are made on Rock-
s life after he reluctantly

agrees to investigate the
slaying of a screenwriter.
(repeat, 60 min)
(25) Consumer Survival Kit:
"The Good, the Bad and the
Ugly" How to find quality
furniture.
9:30 (3W,5,12) Odd Couple:
"Felix the Horseplayer"
Oscar befriends an aspiring
jockey whose flair for picking
long shots puts Felix and
Oscar in the winner's circle
and changes their style of
living. (repeat)
(25) Importance Of Being
Earnest: Oscar Wilde termed
his play, a satire on Victorian
society, "A Trivial comedy for
serious people." (90 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Get Christie
Love: "Too Many Games in
Town" Christie becomes a
"babysitter" and gets her boss
into trouble when she tries to
catch a gambling chieftain
and a blackmailing main-
tenance man. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Police Woman: "No Place
to Hide" Sgt. Pepper Anderson
and Sgt. Bill Crowley seek the
slayer of several people who
had been living under false
identities. (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12)
News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show:
"Duel of the Titans" Steve
Reeves and Gordon Scott.
Abandoned by their royal
mother, twin sons Romulus
and Remus are raised by a
she-wolf. Attaining manhood,
they accept a challenge to the
death to decide who will be the
leader of their planned great
new empire. (repeat, 2 hrs.)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special:
"Rock 'n' Roll Revival" A
concert of the golden oldies of
rock music taped before a live
audience at the Capital Center
in Landover, Maryland,
starring Little Richard,
Chubby Checker, The
Shirelles, The Five Satins, The
Coasters and The Dovells.
(repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With
Johnny Carson and guest
Susan Flannery. (90 min)
1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Tom
Jones is host with guests
Chuck Berry and the Kiki Dee
Band. (90 min)

Minute' Series Narrators Named

Prince, Senator Joseph M.
oya (D-NM), Harriet Van
Norman Rosten, Beverly
Senator Robert P. Griffin
ch.), and Leonard Nimoy
appear in and narrate the
ntennial Minutes" series
e week starting Sunday,
1 on the CBS Television
rk.
adway producer-director
Prince narrates the
te" on Sunday, June 1
ng how on that day 200
ago a patriot militia unit in
ng, Pa., marched to the
f an 84 year old drummer
the "Minute" may be seen
conclusion of Cher.
"Minute" on Monday,
2 is to be narrated by
r Montoya. On June 2,
a small British military
made its way westward
the Sierra Madre Moun-
The "Minute" will be seen
conclusion of Gunsmoke.
nist Harriet Van Horne is
rrate the "Minute" of

Tuesday, June 3. George Rome,
a rich Tory merchant of
Newport, Rhode Island, had 80
barrels of flour he hoped to
resale for a quick profit to hard-
pressed British in Boston. The
"Minute" will be seen at the
conclusion of Good Times.

Author-poet Norman Rosten
narrates the "Minute" of
Wednesday, June 4. New York
patriots got an urgent message
from Massachusetts: "We have
gunpowder!" the "Minute" is to
be broadcast at the conclusion of
Tony Orlando and Dawn. The
"Minute" of June 5 is narrated
by Beverly Sills. A small bank of
Virginia frontiersmen decided to
build a town in the Kentucky
wilderness. They were the first
of many to name a new town
Lexington. The "Minute" may
be seen at the conclusion of The
Waltons.

Senator Robert P. Griffin
narrates the "Minute" of
Friday, June 6.

Angie Always Is On A Diet

"If you're overweight, the only
thing you can do is push yourself
away from the table," says
Angie Dickinson, the svelte star
of "Police Woman," colorcast on
the NBC Television Network
Fridays from 10 to 11 p.m.

"I always diet," she con-
tinued. "If I'm at a weight I like,
I usually eat one full meal a day,
usually dinner with my husband
(composer Burt Bacharach) and
my daughter (8-year-old Nikki).
If I get hungry before my meal,
I eat a piece of fruit or some
carrot sticks.

"I've a weakness for pastries
and occasionally I'll have one,
but only occasionally. We keep
wonderful pastries on the set
right next to the coffee urn and
it's a powerful temptation."

If Angie is overweight (she's
never more than four pounds
over the 112 she prefers), she
cuts out all the tempting foods
and eats less at her one meal.

"I'm not much for sports or
exercises. Those things only

firm you up anyway; they don't
help you lose weight. That's
determined only by what you put
in your mouth and digest."

Miss Dickinson does not
consider herself a good cook and
she doesn't particularly like the
task. "It's the fastest way to eat
these days, so I prepare a meal
for my family. Burt eats heartily
and I have to be careful that my
daughter gets the proper
nutrition. Often, they'll eat a big
meal and I'll have only a salad."
In conclusion, she warned,
"After telling all this, I doubt if
my way of dieting could even be
put down on a chart. I just know
how I can lose weight and stay
trim.

I'm careful to get all the
vitamins and nutrients that I
need. But, it might not work for
everybody. The only thing that
I'm really sure of is that if you
want to lose pounds, then you
will have to curtail the amount of
food you're eating . . . somehow,
some way."



LOVELY POLICEWOMAN—Angie Dickinson stars as Sgt. Pepper Anderson on NBC-TV's "Police Woman" Friday from 10 to 11 p.m.

Varying Movies In Double Feature

Airing Friday night from 8 to
11 p.m. on "The CBS Friday
Night Movies," June 6, on
Channel 9-11, are two exciting
and widely varying movies.

Men from different parts of
the world, with different
backgrounds and different
reasons for wanting to win, run
in close competition for an
Olympic Gold Medal for the
marathon, in "The Games,"
starring Ryan O'Neal and
Michael Crawford. The film will

be seen as the first part of the
double feature presentation (8 to
9:30 p.m.).

Harry Hayes is a young milk-
man from a small British town
whose reasons for running are
strictly for fun. Spotted by a
fanatical trainer, he begins his
grooming as a long-distance
runner in the Olympic games.
Among his competitors is self-
assured Yale undergraduate
Scott Reynolds, for whom run-
ning, girls and winning come

easy. These two men, together
with others from the four cor-
ners of the world, begin the long
struggle toward the incredible
physical conditioning they will
need to compete in the Olym-
pics.

Academy Award-winner
George Kennedy stars as a man
who fakes his involvement in a
kidnap - and - murder crime and
finds he's caught in his own trap,
in the suspense - drama
"ZigZag," also starring Anne
Jackson and Eli Wallach, to be
presented as the second part of
the double feature (9:30-11
p.m.).

Insurance investigator Paul
Cameron learns he has a
malignant brain tumor and his
days are numbered. He devises
a wild scheme in which he takes
the blame for an unsolved
kidnap - murder so that his wife
can collect the substantial
reward. Cameron plants false
clues, is arrested, and found
guilty.

But when his tumor reaches
the crisis point, he undergoes
successful surgery. Free from
death, he realizes he can clear
himself only if he can find the
real killer.

IT HOLDS ITS OWN WITH SPORTS SEDANS. AND HOLDS A LOT MORE.

Up front, a Dasher Wagon can do most of the things a sports sedan can do.
It can sprint from 0 to 50 in 9.1 seconds. It has front-wheel drive for nimble handling.
It gets 35 mpg on the highway and 23 mpg in the city according to the '75 EPA test report.
And it even has a unique front-end design that lets you stop in a straight line
with a front-wheel blowout. But in back, a Dasher Wagon
can do something most sports sedans can't. It can carry a lot.

The spacious cargo area lets you carry a
generous supply of almost anything.
The '75 Dasher Wagon. A
wagon that performs
like a sports sedan.
Or a sports sedan
that really hauls.



THE '75 VW DASHER WAGON. YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE IT.

JOE PECHELES VOLKSWAGEN

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Saturday Daytime

- 6:00 a.m. (3N) Summer Semester
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(11) Summer Semester
- 6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(11) Now
- 7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Flipper
(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
(6) Big Blue Marble
(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 +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) Carrascholendas
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) Hudson Brothers Show
(6,7) Star Trek
(25) Zoom
- 12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Harlem Globetrotters
(3W,12) These are the Days
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) The Jetsons
(25) Misterogers
- 12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Go!
(25) Folk Guitar
- 1:00 (3N,9,11) Children's Film Festival
(6) Soul Train
(7) I Dream of Jeannie
(1:30 (3W) Water World
(5) Carolina Sportsman
(7) Party
(12) Soul Train
- 2:00 (3N) Death Valley Days
(3W) Saturday Movie
(5) Gomer Pyle
(6,7) Major League Baseball
(9) Virginia Slims Tennis
(11) Soul Train
- 2:30 (3N) Six Wives of Henry VIII
(5) King Richard the Racer
(12) Outdoors
- 3:00 (5) Arthur Smith
(9) Mayberry RFD
(11) Championship Wrestling
(12) Western Theatre
- 3:30 (5,12) World Invitational Tennis
(9) Arthur Smith
- 4:00 (3N,9,11) Kemper Open
(3W) I'm 17, I'm Pregnant and I Don't Know What To Do
- 4:30 (3W) Other People, Other Places
(12) NFL Game of the Week
- 5:00 (3N,9,11) Belmont Stakes
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(6) The Prisoner
(7) The Saint

Comedy Sci-Fi Series Set Next Season

Jim Nabors and Ruth Buzzi have been signed to star in the ABC Television Network's new children's series, "Lost Saucer." The live action, comedy-science fiction program will debut on the network's Saturday morning schedule next fall.

Jim Nabors is well known to television audiences for his highly successful portrayal of the bumbling Marine in the prime time series, "Gomer Pyle—USMC," and the humorously inept gas station attendant on "The Andy Griffith Show." He was the host of his own variety show for two seasons and is a frequent guest on network talk and variety shows.

Ruth Buzzi became a prime time television favorite in her role as the glum 'Gladys.

Third Leg Of Triple Crown

In 1973, the infamous Secretariat swept the Triple Crown of horse racing. In 1974, stubborn Little Current struggled back from a Derby's loss to capture the Preakness and Belmont. But in 1975, the oddsmakers are totally bewildered because the highly favored Foolish Pleasure took the Kentucky Derby, while Master Derby, a distant 23 to 1 longshot, surprisingly stole the Preakness from under the favorite's nose. The unpredictability of those two races adds even more flavor to the always colorful Belmont Stakes, to be broadcast live on CBS-TV.

The third leg of the Triple Crown takes place in Elmont, New York, at the famed Belmont Park, where a mile-and-a-half track dictates endurance and strategy as keys to victory. Many talented horses have moved too quickly at the outset of the race, only to tire in the stretch.

While Churchill Downs and Pimlico inspire high emotion, Belmont is a more sedate, classic race in the traditional European style. In fact, the entire appearance at Belmont is in marked contrast to its two

brethren races. The infields at the Kentucky Derby and Preakness are jam-packed with excited, zealous patrons who scream unabashedly for their favorite. Belmont does not allow spectators to inhabit its stately infield, creating an atmosphere of relative calm as compared to its frenzied, carnival-like predecessors.

Nevertheless, the Belmont Stakes always interests racing fans because of its conclusive nature. If one horse has won both previous "legs," then the obvious hope for a Triple Crown adds luster to the race. However, when the two previous contests have been split, the natural question of which horse is supreme constantly arises.

Undoubtedly, the 107th running of the Belmont Stakes will inspire fierce competition, as all jockeys and owners receive a final opportunity to declare that their 3-year-old horse is the best in the field.



JOE GARAGIOLA is ready to talk about Major League Baseball airing on NBC-TV Saturday afternoons and Monday evenings. Joe is teaming with Curt Gowdy for the season.

Joe Garagiola, his 'bald is beautiful' face and all, was ready to talk about major league baseball airing on NBC-TV Saturday afternoons and Monday nights. It had been announced recently that Joe is teaming with Curt Gowdy for the season...so what happened to Tony Kubek?

"I asked NBC so I could tell you, but the only thing I know is I will do half of the play-by-play on all the Monday night games, and 12 to 14 Saturday games. Kubek will be on Saturdays, alternating with Gowdy but it hasn't been determined as yet exactly what Kubek will do.

"I have a new contract, and that's about as much as I can tell you. Last year I did 12 Saturdays, and was the third man in the booth on five Monday games. This year, it'll be every Monday and I'll have a pregame show ('Baseball World Of Joe Garagiola') before every Monday night game. I'm also

Michele Will Tell

TO J.W. McCauley, High Point, N.C. What happened to Charlie Harvell, Sports director of WGHP-TV? He resigned to pursue other activities he felt were more rewarding, according to G.R. Robinson, WGHP Program manager. Says Mr. Robinson, "His resignation was a great loss to WGHP-TV."

TO B.J. Beane, Wilmington, N.C. So, you've been searchin' and searchin' for a Mae West poster, have you... why don't you write to the ole' gal herself? She just may have an extra one around. What's more, she just may autograph it. Her address is: 514 Pacific Coast Highway, Santa Monica, Calif., 90402.

TO ALL YOU ELTON JOHN FANS: 27-year-old Elton John began pounding the piano at 4, later attended the Royal Academy of Music where he really 'dug' Bach and Chopin. The Englishman admits to being "utterly and insanely" in love with America, rents a house in Beverly Hills and recently bought an English estate.

TO Joan Williams, Pamlico, S.C. Who's the 'Dancing Bear' on "Captain Kangaroo"? He's Cosmo Allergretti, a puppeteer who also portrays other favorite characters on the program.

D.S. Florence, S.C., wants to know something about Werner Klemperer, Col. Klink of "Hogan's Heroes." Klemperer was born in Germany and his parents were both prominent musicians. He came to America at age 11 when his father became conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He's appeared on Broadway and in numerous features. He, his wife and two daughters, 16 and 12, live in Beverly Hills.

TO Donna Greene, Greer, S.C. There are no TV plans for Desi Arnaz, Jr. in the immediate future. He's very, very involved in the motion picture industry at the present time. He's single... no thanks to Liza Minnelli!

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV PROGRAMS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," PRESS FEATURES, P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA, 23860.)

Garagiola Is Teaming Up With Curt Gowdy

going to have a Sunday afternoon baseball special before the season starts."

Are you going to do the game seriously?

"How can you say that? Sure, seriously. I think I'm serious now, when it comes time to be serious. My style has been called irreverent. Ha! I tell everybody it's resin on the mound, not incense, that the bat is a bat, not a giant candle getting ready to go to the cathedral for high mass, that these guys are not all Bishop Sheens and they do make mistakes.

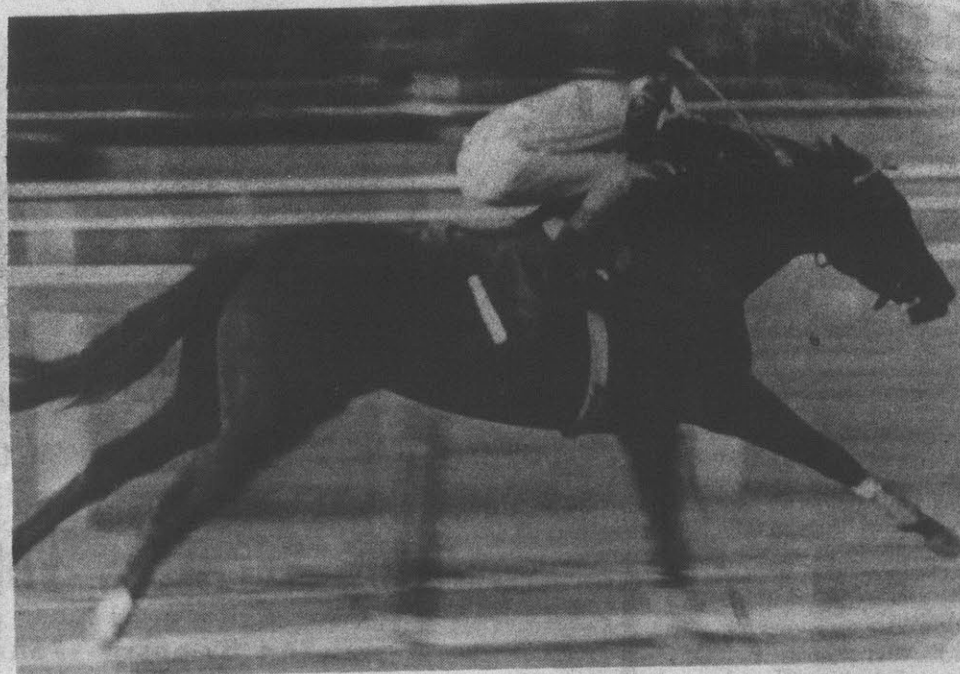
"If things come up, you say it. That's the way to do baseball. I'm not there to lighten it up and do jokes, unless you got the White Sox and Rangers playing an 11-2 game in the first inning. Then you gotta do something and hope maybe a helicopter lands in centerfield and gets hit by a submarine so you have something to talk about.

"Whatever comes to my mind, I'll say it. If you got a 1-0 or 2-1

game in the ninth, leave it alone. The action will take care of itself. A sportscaster can screw it up if he tries to make something interesting that really isn't interesting. Then you get a 'click-et, conversation there... everybody's going click-click-click... man, have you got a problem then.

No doubt, Garagiola is a funny man, but he's business, too. Asked if he would let Gowdy dominate him as he had other partners, Joe sparked: "Listen, I don't think anybody will dominate me. I'll say things for color when he's the announcer, and he'll do the same. If he doesn't, then you'll hear a lot of the bald-headed guy. I guess the network wants to find out what the chemistry is between us. It may be good, it may be bad.

"I do hope this celebrity thing on Monday night is out, at least, I hope it is. It isn't needed. When a person tunes in, he's tuned for the event, not a celebrity."



LAST YEAR'S WINNER — Little Current races to victory in last year's Belmont Stakes.

The 1975 version of the Belmont Stakes will take place on Saturday, June 7 at 5 p.m. on CBS-TV.

Phelps
Sells
Chevys
For
Less

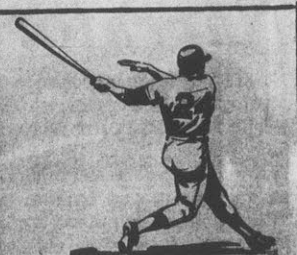
Phelps Chevrolet
Memorial Drive
756-2150

Shoney's Feature Value
This Week

All American Hamburger and
French Fries with Your Choice
of Pie \$1.69

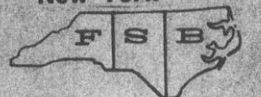
Our Great, New Thick Hamburger with Mustard and Farm Relish and hot French Fries plus Your Choice of any slice of Pie.

Shoney's
BIG BOY
RESTAURANTS
264 By Pass
Greenville, N.C.



Q. Who hit a record 23 career grand slam home runs?

A. Lou Gehrig,
New York



FIRST
State Bank

Trade St.

Sports Events

Day, June 1
 10 p.m. (12) Greatest Sports Legends
 10 (5) Car and Driver
 10 (5) Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Pittsburgh
 10 (6) Italian Tennis Championship
 11 (11) NBA Basketball (3W,12) World Invitational Tennis Classic
 10 (6,7) Italian Tennis Championship
 10 (3N) Fisherman
 10 (W,5,12) Atlanta Golf Classic
 10 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
 10 (7) Sportsman's Friend
 10 (9) Carolina Sportsman

Monday, June 2
 10 p.m. (6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola

8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
 Saturday, June 7
 1:30 p.m. (5) Carolina Sportsman
 2:00 (6,7) Major League Baseball
 2:30 (9) Virginia Slims Tennis
 2:30 (5) King Richard the Racer
 3:00 (11) Championship Wrestling
 3:30 (5,12) World Invitational Tennis
 4:00 (3N,9,11) Kemper Open
 4:30 (12) NFL Game of the Week
 5:00 (3N,9,11) Belmont Stakes (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
 7:00 (12) Wrestling
 11:30 (5) Championship Wrestling
 11:45 (3W) Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling

Billie Jean Still Determined Queen

There are those who love her, those who hate her, and still others who have yet to figure her out. No matter how one feels about Billie Jean Moffiet King, there are few who would doubt at this fiercely determined tennis pro has had a monumental effort on the game of tennis, as well as on the very nature of sport itself.

The 32-year-old brunette won her first tennis match at 11.

Some twenty years later, she remains a feared athlete-challenging male predominance in tennis as well as her finale counterparts. In September of 1973, she participated in one of the most celebrated sporting events ever by whipping male chauvinist Bobby Riggs in the "Battle of the Sexes" match.

But Billie Jean is much more than a tennis player; she is a candid, determined woman who feels that to gain recognition, one must overcome, not avoid, the obstacles placed before them. Her competitiveness and outspoken nature have enabled the tennis queen to become a veritable national institution.

Mrs. King was the undisputed world champion in women's tennis in 1966-1967, 1969 and 1972. Her most illustrious and profitable year came in 1971, when she became the first female athlete ever to win more than \$100,000. Among her many championships are four U.S. Open titles.

Her latest escapades include a two-year coaching stint with the Philadelphia Freedoms of the world Team Tennis association. In 1975, she will take her talents to New York as player-coach of the sets. How does Billie Jean King approach her new job?

"This year, I want to win the major championships, Virginia Slims, U. S. Open and Wimbledon and take my team right to the top of the World Team Tennis League," she declares.

One should only expect as much from the woman revolutionized her sport.

Kemper Open's Final Rounds On Television

The final rounds of the \$250,000 Kemper Open, with practically all of the biggest names in professional golf, including Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf making their annual pilgrimage to Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte, North Carolina, will be broadcast Saturday, June 7, and Sunday, June 8, on the CBS Television Network.

Jack Whitaker, Pat Summerall, Ben Wright, Frank Glier, and former U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi will be the commentators for CBS Television Network Sports.

Covering the last five holes at the 7,160-yard Quail Hollow course on the final two days of the four-day, 72-hole competition, the broadcast will include the par-4, 343-yard 14th hole, a teasing, relatively short par four that slopes towards a lake on the golfer's left, with trees near the tee shot landing area.

The par-5, 584-yard 15th, a monstrous double dog leg and the longest hole on the course, always demands the most from the pros. This year, the addition of five fairway bunkers means the tournament players are

going to have to pay even more attention to placement shots and birdies could be scarce.

A fairway bunker in the drive landing area, some 270 yards out; the extension of the tee back about 60 yards; and a green well trapped in front to capture timid second shots, highlight the 415-yard, par-4 16th hole.

The par-3, 202-yard 17th hole is a hole some pros wish they could use a mortar on. With nothing in between the players and a sloping well-trapped green but water, the tee shot is all carry for the pros, with correct club selection a prerequisite.

A stern finishing hole, the par-4, 441-yard 18th was made even more severe this year with the construction of two fairway bunkers on the golfer's right and the addition of 20 large trees on the left, some 250 yards out from the tee. The medium to long iron approach of bunkers both left and right of the green.

There have been two sudden death play-offs in past Kemper Opens. In 1971, Weiskopf, a two-time winner, beat out Dale Dougals, Lee Trevino and Gary Player, and in 1974, as seen on the Network, a virtual unknown, Bob Menne, sank a putt worth \$50,000 on the first play-off hole to edge out Jerry Heard.

Frank Chirkinian will produce the television coverage of the Kemper Open. Bob Dailey and Chirkinian will direct.

AN ACCOMPLISHMENT

Chester Marcol, kicking specialist for the Green Bay Packers, is only the third player in the history of the NFL to accumulate 300 points or more in his first three seasons.

THE YOUNGEST EVER

All-American sophomore golfer Curtis Strange, of Wake Forest University, became the youngest winner ever of the Arnold Palmer Award, symbolizing the school's outstanding athlete.

A QUICK SWITCH

The N. Y. Giants running back, Joe Dawkins once enrolled at U. S. C., but switched to Wisconsin when he saw O. J. Simpson would be his competition at the running back position.

HEADGING

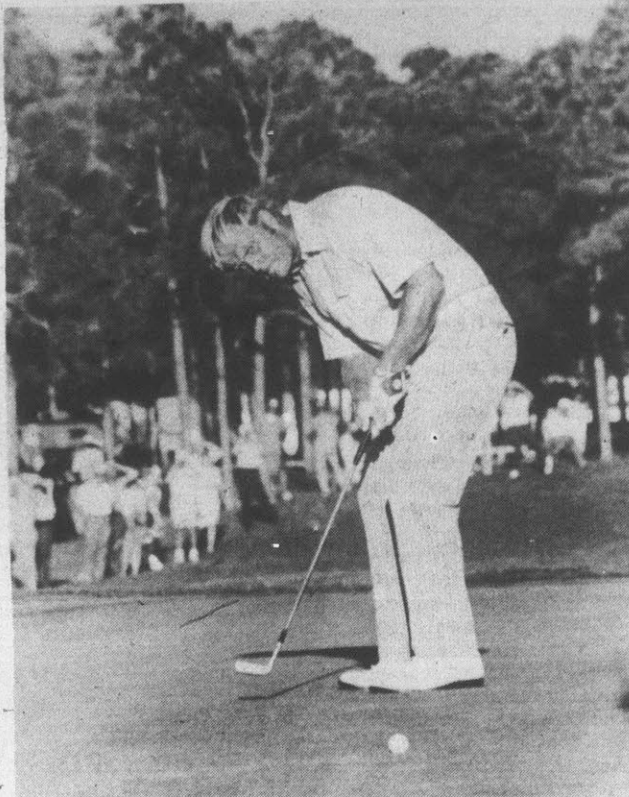
Larry Germaine, Emmy nominated hairstylist on NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie," has worked on many top actresses including Marilyn Monroe, Liv Ullman, Sally Kellerman and Virginia Bruce, but he won't name the one he liked best.

Will Televis Atlanta Classic

ABC Sports will televise exclusive, live coverage of the \$225,000 Atlanta Golf Classic from the Atlanta Country Club, Marietta, Georgia, Saturday, May 31, and Sunday, June 1.

This year, the Atlanta Golf Classic is a designated tournament of the Tournament Players Division of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, which means that all of the world's best competitors will be in the starting field.

The list of Golf's all-stars pros includes tournament record-holder (272) Jack Nicklaus, who won in 1973 and then posted another victory at the Atlanta Country Club when the first Tournament Players Championship was played there in 1974; all-time one-year money-winner Johnny Miller; 1974 PGA champion Lee Trevino; 1974 Masters champion Gary Player; 1974 U. S. Open Champion Hale Irwin, Tommy Aaron, Hubert Green, Gene Littler and Bobby Nichols.



A FEATURED GOLFER—Jack Nicklaus will be one of the featured golfers at the \$250,000 Kemper Open. Third-round play will be broadcast from Quail Hollow Country Club, Charlotte, N. C., on the CBS-TV Network, Saturday, June 7, at 4:00 p.m.

Answer On CBS Tennis On 13 Sundays

If you discovered a friend suffering a heart attack, what would you do? Should you be concerned about recurring chest pains?

The answers to these and other questions about heart disease will be revealed in a series of special reports on "AM America," the entertainment-information program on the ABC Television Network, during the week of June 2-6.

"AM America's" guest medical contributor, Dr. Timothy Johnson, will conduct the five-part series, providing basic, practical information on heart disease, an affliction which kills more Americans annually than cancer.

On Monday, June 2, Dr. Johnson will describe the various types of heart disease (coronary artery disease, angina), as well as heart attacks.

A REAL TRIBUTE

Elected his team's Most Valuable Player by his teammates, Joe Namath said: "To me, it is one of the highest awards, if not the biggest."

CBS Tennis On 13 Sundays

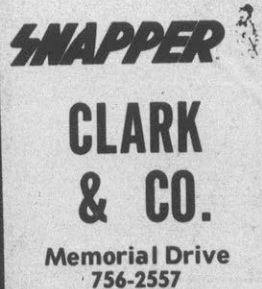
The 4th annual CBS Tennis Classic, featuring 16 of the top men pros competing for \$60,000 with \$12,000 going to the winner, will be broadcast for 13 Sundays, starting June 1, on the CBS Television Network.

Vin Scully and Tony Trabert are the commentators for the 13 broadcasts that run through Sunday, Aug. 24. The tournament was played at Palmas Del Mar, Puerto Rico.

In addition to the men's tournament, a unique segment "pressure point," featuring 16 of the leading women pros, is being introduced. Each of the elimination matches is a 13-point sudden-death playoff, with the winner advancing and the loser eliminated.



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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) Nashville Music
(5) Harambee
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Reasoner Report
7:00 (3N,3W,9,11) Hee Haw
(5) 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:
Back home in Scranton for a wedding, Edith runs into her childhood sweetheart and soon realizes that he has more on his mind than just reminiscing. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "The Devil's Champion" A warrior, physically and mentally controlled by a madman, threatens the life of Master Kan. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Emergency: "The Camera Bug" Amateur photographer John Gage drives the men at the fire station to distraction as he tries for a prize-winning candid of their rescue activities. (repeat, 60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons: A cold reception from George and Lionel greets a visit from Louise's Uncle Ward because the Jefferson men feel a more appropriate name for him is "Uncle Tom." (repeat)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Lou hasn't had a date since his wife, Edie left him, and Mary promises to find him one for an important banquet which Lou learns his wife is attending with another man. (repeat)
(3W,12) ABC Saturday Movie: "The Molly Maguires" Richard Harris and Sean Connery. Drama of Irish coal-miners who rebelled against their inhuman working conditions in 1876 Pennsylvania mines. (2 hrs. 30 min)

(5,6) Miss North Carolina Beauty Pageant (2 hrs)
(7) NBC Saturday Night Movie: "The World of Henry Orient" Peter Sellers and Paula Prentiss. The life of an untalented concert pianist becomes complicated when two prep school girls develop a crush on him. (repeat, 2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Bob takes two of his therapy groups to a rustic retreat for a marathon session that never progresses beyond everyone's complaints about the primitive conditions of the accommodations. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: Guests tonight are Carl Reiner and Ken Berry. (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N,5,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Rock Concert
11:30 (3N) Movie: TBA
(3W,12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Championship Wrestling
(7) Weekend
(9) Rock Concert
(11) Movie: "Dead Run" Peter Lawford and Ira Furstenberg. Peter Lawford is the topcoat-clad agent who is hot on the trail of an international crime organization which steals top U.S. documents for resale to an enemy power. (90 min)
11:45 (3W) Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling
(12) Red-Eye Cinema: "Here Come the Nelsons" Ozzie & Harriet Nelson. David and Ricky becomes involved with gangsters when Ozzie tries to gain extra publicity for an account handled by his advertising agency.
"King's Pirate" Doug McClure and Jill St. John. A young American Colonial of the 18th Century risks his life to silence the pirate port of Diego Suarez for fabulous rewards and a beautiful girl.
12:30 (5) Rock Concert
1:00 (7) Christopher Closeup
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Peter Sellers In Film Comedy

Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss and Angela Lansbury star in "The World of Henry Orient," a comedy on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" June 7, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., Channel 7.

Two impressionable prep school girls, Valerie (Tippy Walker) and Gilbert (Merrie Spaeth) in an amorous moment with his girlfriend, Stella (Miss Prentiss).

Orient, a concert pianist who is short on talent but successful

with women, is unpleasantly haunted by the incident. After a second chance encounter with Henry, the girls develop a mad crush on him and begin to turn up everywhere — even in the audience at his recitals.

Angela Lansbury portrays Valerie's mother, Mrs. Boyd.

A NEW STORY FOR HAMNER
Creator and story consultant of "The Waltons," Earl Hamner, has been asked to be story consultant for a series to be based on the classic film: "The Best Years Of Our Lives."

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom
TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)

5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Antiques
6:30 Zoom
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
3:00 p.m. Romagnolis Table
3:30 Feeling Good
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Carrascollendas
6:30 Zoom

Premiere Of 'Molly Maguires'

The upheaval caused by Irish immigrant coal miners rebelling against mining conditions in Pennsylvania in the 1870s comes to dramatic life in "The Molly Maguires," the story of a bitter time in American history, making its television premiere on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Saturday Night Movie," June 7, 9 to 11:30 p.m., on Channel 3-12.

Richard Harris, Sean Connery and Samantha Eggar star in the story of a hired informer who is tempted by the principles of the secret society he infiltrates. Critic Pauline Kael called the movie "a reminder of a bitter, tragic past, and when you come away you know you've seen something... the movie has unusual dignity."

Richard Harris is McParlan, the Pinkerton detective who brawls his way into the confidence of the men he intends to betray. Sean Connery is Black Jack Kehoe, the leader of the "mollies," who took their names from terrorists who opposed English rule in Ireland. Samantha Eggar plays Mary Raines (the only character of the three who is totally fictional), who represents the immigrants who opposed the methods adopted by their "crusaders."

"The Molly Maguires" was filmed on location in Eckley, Pennsylvania. After the town was "aged" and extended for the filming, it was maintained as a historical resource with a mining museum.

The film was produced by Martin Ritt and Walter Bernstein and directed by Ritt. Music was scored by Henry Mancini.

Carol's Cast Intrigued By Shakespeare

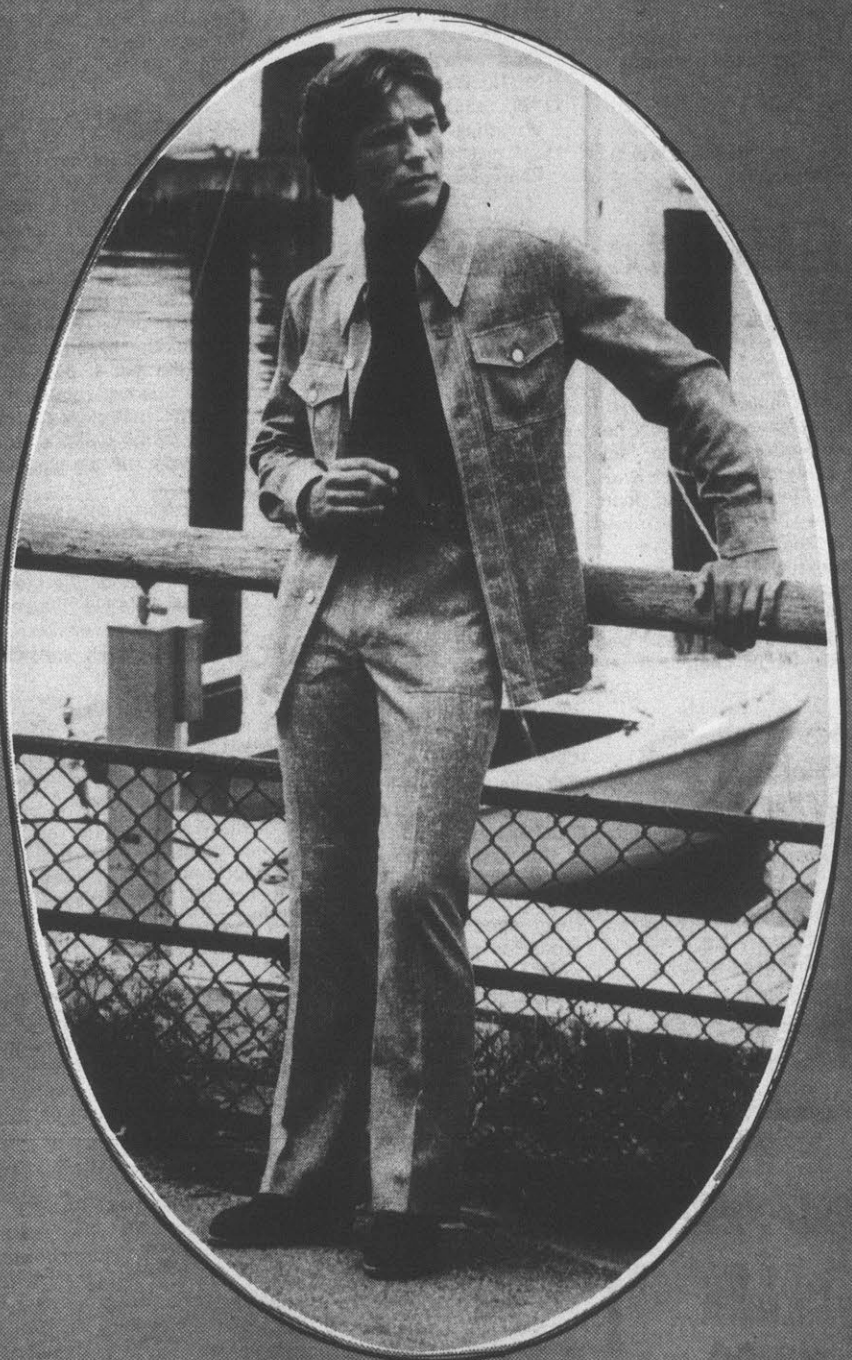
Ken Berry and Carl Reiner join Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence and the Ernest Flatt Dancers in a musical-comedy sketch inspired by Shakespeare's "Hamlet," on a rebroadcast of "The Carol Burnett Show" Saturday, June 7, 10:00 to 11:00 p.m., on CBS-TV and Channel 3N-9-11.

In another comedy highlight, Miss Burnett portrays a brave stewardess trying to calm an odd assortment of passengers on a giant airliner after the pilot and co-pilot are killed. In the sketch, Korman is seen as a would-be skyjacker, Miss Lawrence as a singing nun, Berry as an accident victim awaiting hospitalization, and Reiner as Miss Burnett's husband in ground control who struggles to save the plane.

Berry's singing and dancing talents are showcased in a "Razzle Dazzle" production number with the Ernest Flatt Dancers, and the entire cast and guest stars team up for song blackouts.

STAR ALSO A CRUSADER
Cliff De Young, "Sunshine" star, is appearing at public gatherings in support of stronger gun control. He has a special interest in this worthy cause...as a youngster, he was shot in the jaw.

Dad's A Leisure Man FATHER'S DAY Sunday, June 15th



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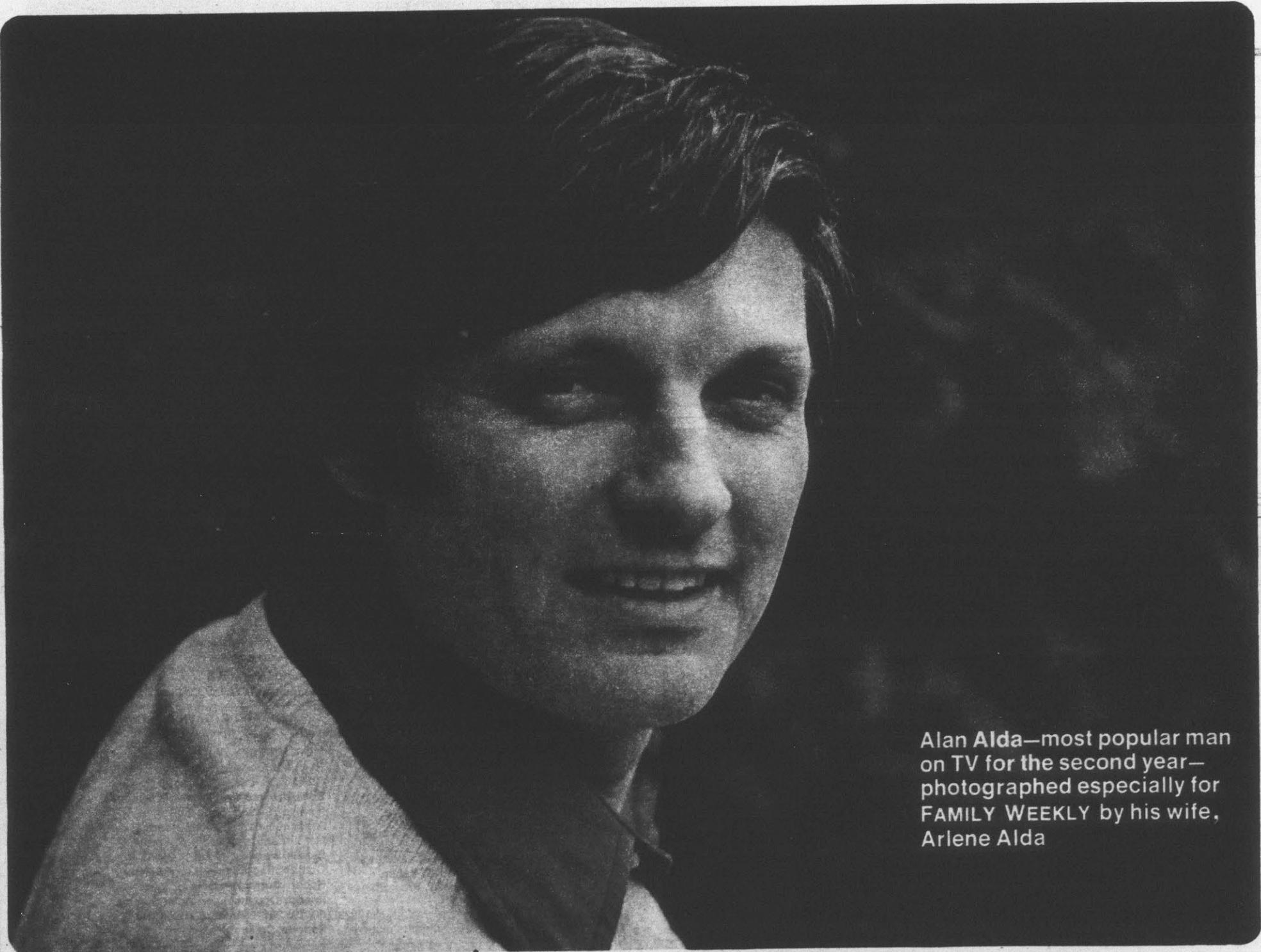
JUNE 1, 1975

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**Here They Are:
Our Celebrity
Poll Winners!**

**A Woman Sportscaster
Picks Six Athletes
She Likes Best**

**A Delicious Fish
Dinner for People
On Special Diets**



Alan Alda—most popular man on TV for the second year—photographed especially for FAMILY WEEKLY by his wife, Arlene Alda

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



FOR WILLIAM E. SIMON, Secretary of the Treasury
Why are you so optimistic that the recession will end this year?—Elmer Whittaker, Taunton, Mass.

● Because we're already seeing the first patches of blue among the gray clouds. Prices are softening; wholesale costs have fallen for three months in a row. With inflation reced-

ing and wages rising, consumers are getting more purchasing power. Interest rates are dropping, which encourages the housing industry. Government policy is aiding all these favorable things. We have pushed for tax refunds, expanded unemployment aid, and the Federal Reserve has loosened its monetary policy. We think the recession will "bottom out" in the summer, with positive growth through 1976.

FOR SHIRLEY MACLAINE,
author of "You Can Get There From Here"

You seem to be busy all the time. Do you ever relax, and if so, how?—A.S., Albany, N.Y.

● I drive to the airport and get on the first plane. It doesn't matter where it's going, I get on it. I'm a travel freak, and think I got into movies and started writing books just so I could have an airline credit card (it's much easier to go places with one of them).



FOR ROD STEWART, British rock star

I read a magazine article in which you said, "With my women, it's me that does all the bossing around and punishing." What did you mean?—P.L., Altoona, Pa.

● I'm a bit like your Supreme Court. I believe the punishment should fit the crime, but I don't believe in the death penalty. I'd never finish with a girl if she did something I didn't like, but I'd drop her in a second if she bored me. I'm not for sadomasochism—I just like to be the boss in a relationship.

FOR EDGAR BERGEN

What got you interested in ventriloquism?—G.S., Van Nuys, Calif.

● A 25¢ book on magic and ventriloquism. I practiced every moment and tried out imitations on my 7th-grade classmates. One evening Mom thought she heard an old man at the door. She opened it and found no one there. That was my first successful try at voice-throwing. My dummy, Charlie McCarthy, has appeared before English and Swedish royalty and two American Presidents, and was even awarded an honorary degree.



FOR HUGH O'BRIAN

What did you do with your first big paycheck?—S.A., Pomona, Calif.

● The year was 1964, and my check was for \$250—for the movie "Young Lovers," which Ida Lupino directed. First, I paid off a month's rent for my room (at \$10 a week). Then I sent Ida a bouquet of flowers and got my agent a sweater. I indulged myself with a set of tires for my old jalopy, took my date and her mother to Chasen's for dinner, and put what was left (\$50) into the church kitty.

FOR O. J. SIMPSON, football star

In his book, "Like It Is," Howard Cosell says you decided to quit pro football and asked for a job on "Monday Night Football." True?—William Connolly, Bridgeport, Conn.

● Yes. At the time it happened I had a lot of things to consider. All that World Football League money was being talked about. I had finished my fifth year. I had to do what I thought was best for my family. Fortunately, the team owner and I were able to settle our differences because I wanted to keep playing.



FOR SYLVIA PORTER

Do you believe that Watergate and the Nixon Administration's concentration on foreign affairs in any way led to the deterioration of America's domestic economy?—Mary Keas, Alexandria, Va.

● Yes! YES! Y E S!

FOR LORNA LUFT, Judy Garland's daughter

Does it upset you to hear your mother's records or see her movies?—N.C., Mansfield, Ohio

● No. And I enjoy talking about her. Mom always said, "When I go, I want you to talk about me, laugh about me and remember me, because that's how you'll keep me alive." I saw "A Star Is Born" for the first time recently with one of Mom's friends who said: "We're lucky to still hear her and see her movies." Most children aren't lucky enough to have such a legacy.



FOR VIKKI CARR

As a Chicano, did you experience any prejudice as a child?—B.B., Montgomery, Ala.

● Yes, but it was largely of my own making. We spoke Spanish exclusively at home, so I wasn't too familiar with English and had difficulty understanding my teachers. They'd punish me, and that's how I got the idea it was bad to be a Mexican. Children made some cruel remarks, but as I grew up I realized kids can be unkind—to all kids, not just Chicanos.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Is it true that Diana Ross is temperamental?—R.B., Waco, Texas

● We've heard those rumors, too, but really can't confirm or deny them, except to recall that when she starred at N.Y.'s Waldorf-Astoria sometime ago, she insisted the room temperature be lowered. She uses so much lighting in her act that she gets hot and sticky and tries to compensate with a cool room. Also, she doesn't want her rehearsals turned into "performances," and tries to discourage spectators. She headlined at the opening of N.Y.'s new Westchester Premier Theatre, and offset the rather cool temperature by turning on her personal warmth—and she's got plenty of that. She has the audience raise clasped hands and sway while they sing with her. Diana, having two small daughters, always talks to children in the audience. Incidentally, she's an accomplished sportswoman and a superb chess player.



Diana Ross

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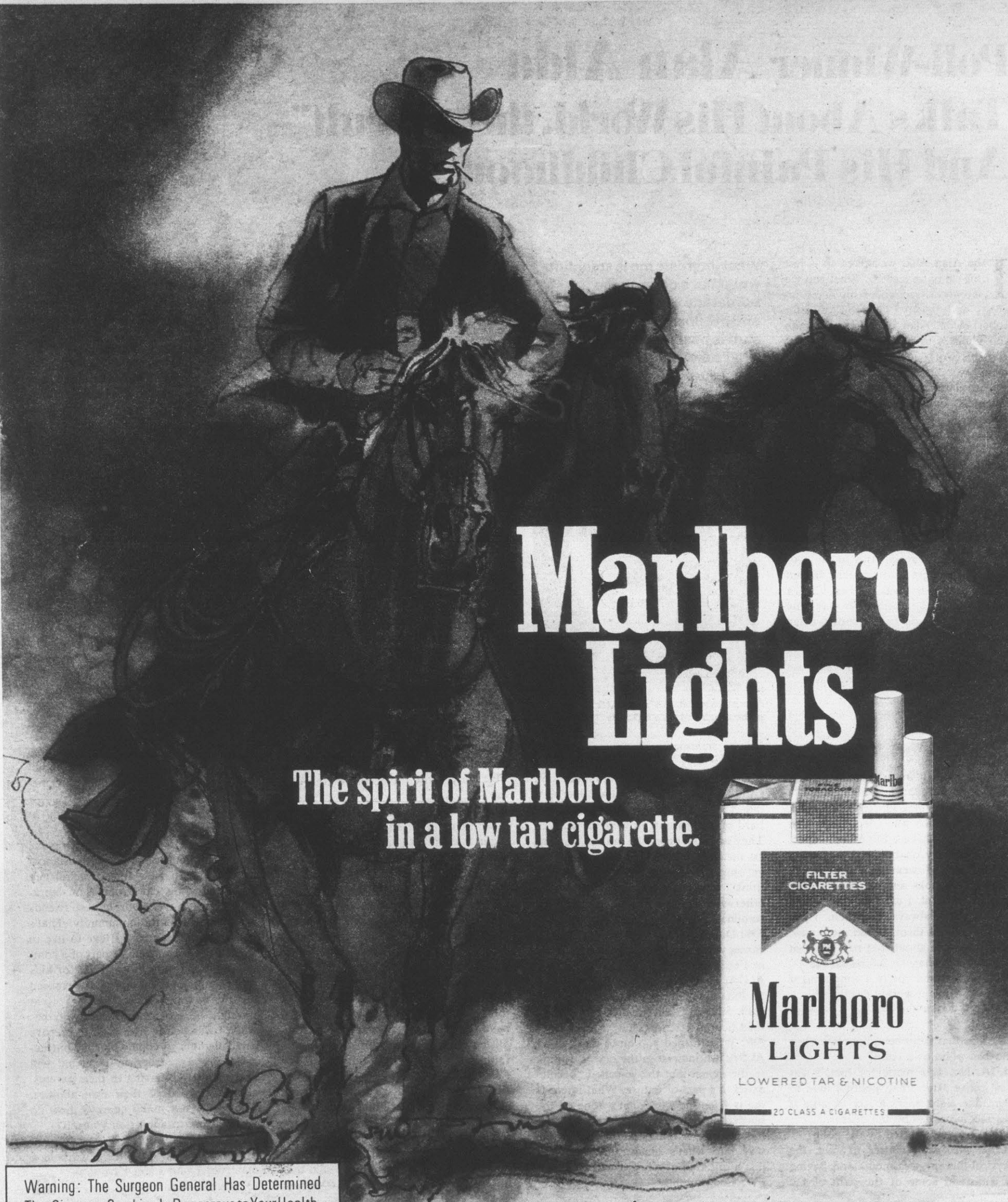
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Poll-Winner Alan Alda

Talks About His World, the "Occult"— And His Painful Childhood

Alan Alda of "M*A*S*H" was a repeat winner in the male TV-actor category of our 1975 Celebrity Survey—by a broad margin. Other winners on Page 9.

By Helen Dorsey

The Alan Alda we talked to is just the tip of an iceberg. What you see is only a fraction of his many interests and talents. The son of actor Robert Alda, Alan is a private person who chooses to live a continent away from his work, in a small New Jersey town, with his wife Arlene, a former concert clarinetist, and their three teen daughters, Eve, 16; Elizabeth, 14; and Beatrice, 13.

Alda's thinking links together astrology, science, physics and theology. He became "liberated" during a year in Paris, after a strict Catholic education at Fordham, where he studied logic, philosophy and metaphysics.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Do you speak French?

ALDA: I speak French with Italian endings, but I can get by. I bummed around Europe a lot. That was the best time of my education. I remember pushing my car—an old Skoda [a Czechoslovakian car]—into Rome with a loaf of bread on the front seat. That was all I had, the car and the bread. They had stolen my suitcase! I was sleeping in the car. It was really nice!

FW: How did you recover from that escapade?

ALDA: I don't know. There was probably money waiting for me somewhere. My father was living in Europe then. It was just a case of mismanagement. I had something like \$25 to \$30 a week to live on, which was adequate at that time. If you didn't eat too much! I spent a lot of money on books. I was crazy about books. I went to Paris with a trunkful of books and came back with another trunkful. I used to like to hold them. I didn't always read them. I just liked to possess them. I read more now. What was nice about that trip was that I could read whatever interested me.

FW: I understand you're a wine drinker but don't drink at work.

ALDA: I was a fat kid, so I have to watch it.

FW: Was that from being inactive when you had polio as a child?

ALDA: No, as a matter of fact, I was very active after I had polio. I used to swim like eight hours a day because it was recommended by the doctor.

FW: Were you affected by the polio?

ALDA: No, as a matter of fact, the physical-therapy treatments and having to withstand some of the pain of the

"What interests me is scientific work that's done on the borderline between the known and the unknown. All that stuff is pushing its way into what's measurable. Now it's just a question of when it will get there."



Alda stars in CBS-TV's "M*A*S*H" and is the creator of "We'll Get By."

Kenny treatments made me stronger. They are very painful, extremely painful, because every hour you get hot, scalding blankets wrapped around your muscles. I used to scream a lot. It was hard on my parents to hear me scream. They were the ones who put the blankets on me. But I think that was useful, to get through something like that. Now I think I have more stamina than I would otherwise. I have a lot of physical stamina.

FW: Didn't you stop pursuing a medical career when you failed a chemistry exam at Fordham?

ALDA: That's right. I slept right through it! But now I'm very interested in that stuff. Science is all I really read. I don't read fiction.

FW: What turned you on to that?

ALDA: An interest in the occult. I think to the extent that the so-called "occult" exists, it's part of nature. What interests me is scientific work that's done on the borderline between the known and the unknown. All that stuff is pushing its way into what's measurable. Now it's just a question of when it will get there.

FW: For example?

ALDA: I've given lectures on the subject. I find that people who are in the more speculative branches of science, like physics, can tolerate uncertainty because it's part of their work. On the other hand, I once talked to a neurologist who just could not tolerate the fact that I was talking about something he could not measure. As far as he was concerned, there was no psychic activity beyond what he could measure on his machine. But what he failed to realize was that, before he had that machine, if you had told a doctor there was such a thing as a brain wave, he would have laughed at you.

FW: What do you say in your lectures?

ALDA: I'll give you an example. There's a man who works for RCA whose job it is to predict disturbances in radio transmissions on the earth depending on the aspects of various planets. When certain planets get into a squared position, he knows it will be difficult to monitor a radio transmission and that this interrupts the service of cablegrams or radiograms. Now it seems to me that if radio transmissions are affected, then the more subtle mechanism of the brain might be affected in a similar way and might account for certain cyclical events like stock market depression, wars, even just general crankiness. And that's astrology.

FW: Do you use the occult in your own life?

ALDA: Well, you have to work with a sense of reality even when you're dealing in this kind of twilight zone. The fact that you're moving into the unknown doesn't mean that you have to accept everything. You have to sort out reality. Otherwise it could be very dangerous!

FW: Would you say this interest started with your study of philosophy in Paris?

ALDA: No. I think it has more to do with the fact that I was brought up a Catholic. Catholics have a very strong spiritual bias. I still believe in a lot of things. Believing is very important. I have faith in my own ability to accomplish things. I have faith in evolution, faith in mankind, I have faith. . . .

FW: In God?

ALDA: I think God is so unfathomably all-inclusive that everything that exists is an expression of God. But I never try to convince anyone. I think the data are either convincing or not. There are well-established scientists who have said that no amount of data will convince them

because it's just not possible. Those people have withered in some way intellectually. There's no point in spending any time trying to convince them. Occult means that which is hidden. But if it's not part of science, not part of the study of nature, then it doesn't interest me. The only reason people can distinguish physics from metaphysics at the moment is because we don't have the instrumentation to measure metaphysics! As soon as we do, then it's called physics again.

FW: Isn't your TV show, "We'll Get By," set in a place like the one in which you live in New Jersey?

ALDA: Because that's what I know. I wanted to make this family real, not like the typical TV family. The father works in New York and doesn't make much money and commutes by bus. The bus smells and is full of carbon monoxide. When you walk into their kitchen, it's obviously not a brand-new kitchen. These people are scraping to make it both emotionally and financially. The kids don't have cute problems any more than their parents do. I'm trying to deal with what people really go through.

FW: How do you get any fun out of that?

ALDA: To me, people dealing passionately with the real details of life become funny the more passionate they become! It's not really funny if people don't behave humanly and realistically.

FW: Is that why you prefer living in New Jersey to California?

ALDA: Sure! In L.A., you have to make an appointment to see people! Distances are so vast. In New Jersey, we're only 20 minutes by car from New York. There's no travel. Our closest friends are members of the community. That's really nice. That's why I love to live in a small town. I want to be part of a community. It's a more normal life for kids too. Having a parent constantly exposed on TV is tough on my kids. I went through the same thing with my father when I was young. I've tried to prepare my daughters to cope with this, but occasionally a teacher or someone will hurt them by referring to their parents' abilities instead of their own abilities.

FW: With your many interests, how do you manage to apportion yourself?

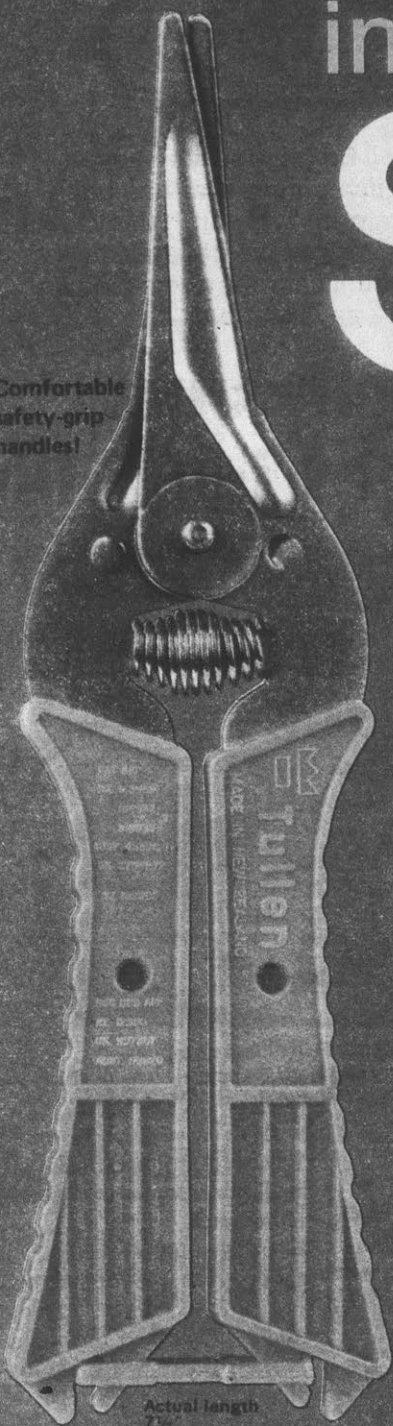
ALDA: Somehow I feel I'm pretty well organized. I just do a day's work in a day. And I find I still have time to be with my family too.



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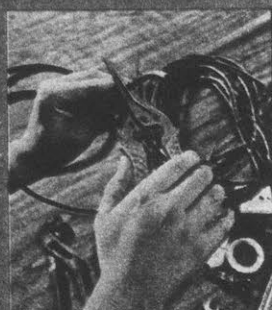
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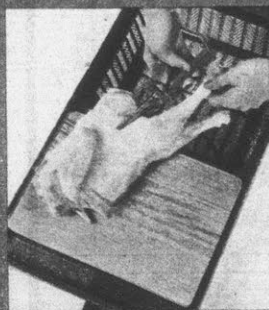
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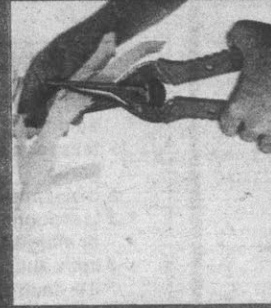
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Natural food fiber: How important is it to your health?

*Recent observations suggest
fiber in the diet may be of greater value
than previously thought.*

NEW INTEREST IN FIBER.

Why all the sudden interest in natural food fiber? Why are there major articles on it in many newspapers and magazines? The answer comes from recent observations concerning dietary fiber and how it may affect health. Basically, they're saying something we've been saying for years: natural food fiber helps the digestive system regulate itself.

IMPORTANCE IN THE DIET.

Right now, there's a lot of research on dietary fiber. But no one can positively identify all of the benefits of fiber until more clinical evidence is obtained. The only thing everyone agrees on is that fiber is of great importance in keeping your digestive system working smoothly.

SOURCES OF FIBER.

With recent changes in eating habits, evidence suggests that many Americans aren't getting the food fiber they need. This, in spite of the fact that fiber-rich foods, such as wheat, specifically the bran portion, are easily obtainable.

VITAMINS BLESSED WITH TASTE.

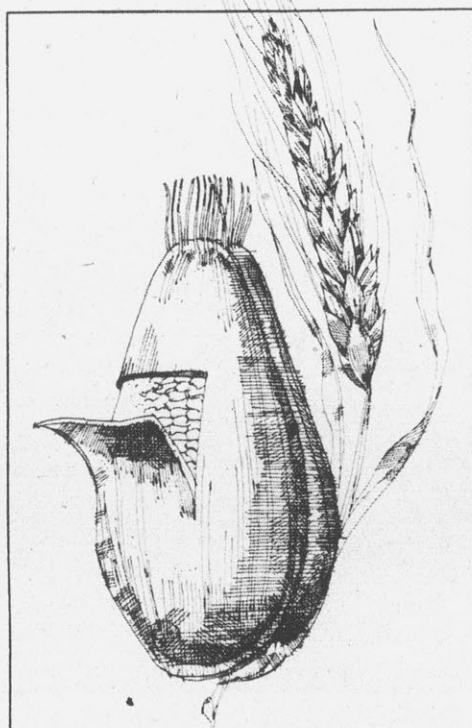
Kellogg's All-Bran and Kellogg's Bran Buds are two cereals rich in bran, so when you eat either, you're getting the benefits of natural food fiber, plus important vitamins and minerals. All-Bran and Bran Buds also have a delicious wheat taste that has been enjoyed for years by people of all ages. It stays crunchy in milk, and is a sensible, good-tasting way to start breakfast.

RELATION TO HEALTH.

If you're concerned, think about including these two bran cereals as part of your diet.

Kellogg's

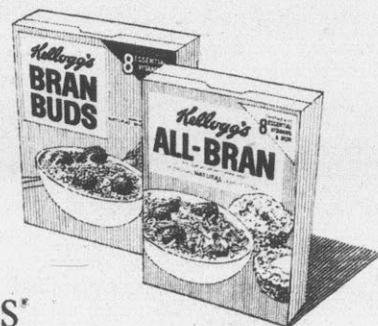
ALL-BRAN®/BRAN BUDS®
THE NUMBER ONE NATURAL FOOD FIBER CEREALS.



THE WHEAT BRAN.

Bran, the outermost layer of the wheat kernel, is one of the richest sources of natural food fiber. Bran contains a major share of many of wheat's nutrients, including vitamins and minerals. And it's low in fat.

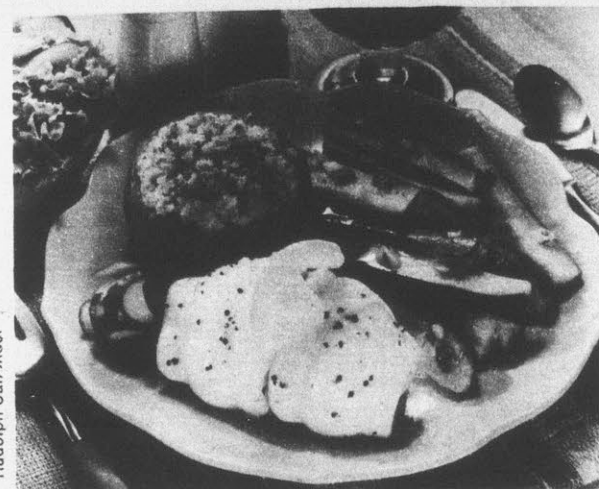
All-Bran, in shredded form, and Bran Buds, in bud form, with a slightly different taste. Two excellent sources of natural food fiber.



Smart Cooking For Special Dieters

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen serves a tasty fish dinner that has been trimmed of both calories and salt. "Many folks find that in order to lose weight and keep it off, it helps to count calories and cut down on salt," says Marilyn.

A Delicious, Salt-Free Fish Fillet



Rudolph Callender

When you put Lemony Pepper Fish Fillets on a plate with Zucchini With Onions and Herb Tomato Halves, it looks too good to be called a "special diet"!

LEMONY PEPPER FISH FILLETS

- 1½ lbs. fresh or frozen fillet of sole or flounder*
- 2 teaspoons unsalted butter or margarine, melted
- ½ cup shredded carrot
- ½ cup diced fresh mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- Lemon juice

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Brush fish with butter. Combine remaining ingredients; spoon down center of each fish fillet. Roll and place, seam side down, in a lightly greased 10x6x2-inch baking pan.
 2. Bake uncovered until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 25 minutes. Garnish with lemon twists. Makes 4 servings, 77 calories per portion, 50 mg. sodium per portion
- *Use only unsalted fillets

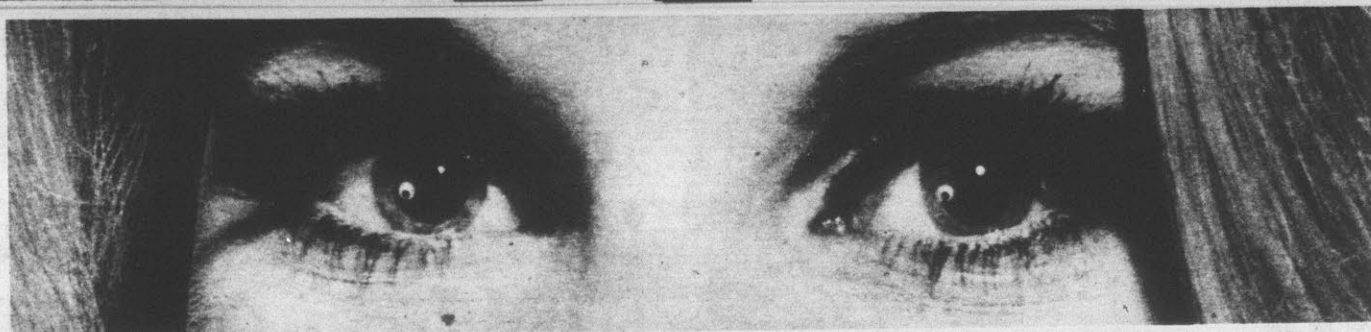
ZUCCHINI WITH ONIONS

- 3 tablespoons instant minced onion
- ½ teaspoon instant minced garlic
- 5 tablespoons water
- 2 teaspoons unsalted butter or margarine
- 3 cups zucchini, cut into 3½-inch lengths

1. Rehydrate onion and garlic in 3 tablespoons of water for 10 minutes.
2. In medium saucepan, melt butter. Add rehydrated onion and garlic; sauté for 1 minute. Add zucchini and remaining 2 tablespoons water. Cover tightly; simmer until zucchini is crisp-tender, about 8 minutes. Makes 4 servings, 43 calories per portion, 4 mg. sodium per portion

HERB TOMATO HALVES

- 2 medium tomatoes
 - 2 teaspoons unsalted butter or margarine
 - 1½ slices white bread, crumbled, about ¾ cup
 - 1 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crumbled
 - 1 teaspoon onion powder
1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Cut tomatoes in half crosswise; place on a baking pan cut side up.
 2. Melt butter in small saucepan. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spoon on top of tomato halves.
 3. Bake until crumbs are golden, about 12 minutes. Makes 4 servings, 57 calories per portion, 46 mg. sodium per portion



YOUR EYES CAN HEAL THEMSELVES

once you learn to relax them back towards normal, this eye specialist's ingenious way...

If You Suffer From A Single One Of These Torturous Symptoms Of Weak Eyes—Bad Eyes—Failing Eyes—THEN THESE FACTS BELOW MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT YOU HAVE EVER READ IN YOUR LIFE!

Because they reveal, for perhaps the first time in your life, *how the muscles surrounding your eyes may have tricked you into the following agonizing symptoms: Near-sightedness . . . Far-sightedness . . . Astigmatism . . . The inability to read without glasses . . . Crossed eyes . . .*

Easily fatigued eyes, and the headaches, tension, anxiety, insomnia, and bone-weariness they so often cause . . .

And any other condition of the eye that causes you to be a prisoner of glasses, where you are forced to watch your eyes weaken year after year; and go back to that doctor, year after year, for new glasses that are always thicker and thicker, stronger and stronger, uglier and uglier than the year before!

And Every One Of These Symptoms May Actually Be Controlled . . . And Then Diminished . . . And Then Eliminated—OFTEN BY AS LITTLE AS THIS ONE SIMPLE INSIGHT INTO THEIR HIDDEN CAUSE!

And that insight is this:

If you suffer from any of the symptoms listed above, then you must understand at once that your eyes are *not* ill . . . they have *not* deteriorated . . . *they have not lost their true power to see in any way!*

What has happened to them instead is simply this:

What has gone wrong with your eyes is *not* their lenses themselves, but the muscles surrounding them, that focus those eyes by lengthening or flattening them!

If these muscles are used properly, then your eyes are focused correctly, and you see sharply and clearly. But if you *mis-use* these muscles—if, for example, you clamp them around your eyes too tightly—then you will unconsciously and habitually throw those eyes out of focus, and you will develop one of the agonizing symptoms listed above!

(It's exactly as if you were playing golf or tennis, and you habitually tried to hit the ball too hard. Your muscles tighten to the point of "freezing" . . . you lose your natural coordination . . . every move you make is "blurred" in one way or another . . . and after awhile your entire body aches with fatigue!)

So "Weak" Eyes Are Caused By Tense Muscles! And To Make Those Eyes Strong Again, You Have To Learn How To LOOSEN Those "Rigid" Muscles, AND LET YOUR EYES "FLOW BACK" INTO CORRECT FOCUS AGAIN!

Let us repeat this vital fact: To correct any or all of these symptoms, you do *not* exercise your eyes! You do *not* strengthen your eyes! You do *not* place more strain or pain or burden on those already-overburdened eyes at all!

What you do instead is this:

You simply learn how to RELAX those tightly-clamped muscles, in the ingenious fashion taught to you by this internationally-famous eye-specialist and physician!

In other words, you stop fighting these agonizing symptoms (which only intensifies them in an ever-increasing spiral of poorer and poorer vision), and—instead—give them the soothing treatment that lets them "loosen up" and start healing themselves!

And—once you have coaxed relaxation back into those over-strained eyes, just as the normal eye is always relaxed when it sees without effort—then you can gently and effortlessly RE-TRAIN them to lengthen and shorten the eyeball as they really should!

And then, finally, once your eyes have been trained to stop over-straining . . . to focus normally again, without conscious effort . . . to loosen up enough to automatically shift focus 70 times a second, *exactly as the normal tension-free eye does—then those eyes will*

HOW DR. WILLIAM M. BATES ARRIVED AT HIS REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY...

"Why," asked this renowned eye specialist, several years ago, "If glasses are the correct procedure for sub-normal eyes, must these glasses be strengthened because the eyes under their influence have weakened?"

Anyone who has worn glasses knows this to be the usual case. But, logically, *if a medicine is good, the doses should be weakened because the patient has grown stronger!*

Therefore, Dr. Bates drew his revolutionary conclusion: That the outer muscles of the eye, and not the lens, when they are mis-used, cause blurred sight! And that we make our own eye troubles, by tightening the wrong group of muscles on the outside of the eye-ball!

All the rest you see on this page follows inevitably from this simple fact! And it has never been refuted, though for purely commercial reasons it is not generally accepted in this country!

from that moment on, give you sharper sight, clearer sight, more perfect sight, every single day that you continue to use them!

Think Of Eyes Growing Sharper And Sharper Each Day, Instead Of Fuzzier And Fuzzier! Think Of Glasses Being Put Away, For Longer And Longer Periods, TILL FINALLY YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY GASP IN DELIGHT AS YOU NO LONGER NEED THEM AT ALL!

Again, the key is Scientific Relaxation! Freeing the eye to do again what it once did automatically and unconsciously! Allowing the clear, brilliant sight which still remains within the eye to spring back to life, once the "muscle-chains" that are clamping it down are released!

And the results are often astounding! Let us give you just a few—directly from the pages of this great book:

"Simple as this (relaxation) drill seems, it tricks the sub-normal eye into doing all the natural things that the normal eye does unconsciously . . . As your vision improves daily you will get the effect that all the world has had its face washed."

"Suddenly the muscles let go, shaping the eyeball normally for a moment or two, so the entire panorama stands out perfectly just as with normal vision. The vision is so vivid and comes so suddenly that it literally takes the breath away, and they gasp or cry out. These flashes are sure proof that the vision is within the eye, as soon as the eye can be relaxed to permit vision to take place. Vision is like a faucet: tension turns it off, relaxation turns it on."

"I once worked with a cataract case, whose vision we had improved with our method to such an extent that I called in a doctor, who worked sympathetically with us, to examine his eyes with a power ophthalmoscope. One eye the doctor found to be entirely cleared of cataract."

In Fact, Case History After Case History Proves That Cure May Be So Dramatically Fast That Even Your Ophthalmologist May Beg You For The Secret!

Once again, it doesn't matter which of the agonizing symptoms listed above you are suffering from right now . . . how "deeply entrenched" they are . . . how long you have been plagued by them . . . how "weak" or "failing" or "out-of-control" your eyes may feel today! Here is specific, step-by-immediate-step advice that will

If You, Or A Loved One, Suffer From Serious Eye Damage (Such As The Following) READ THESE FACTS AT ONCE:

The most amazing thing about the Bates Method-of relaxed vision, described on this page, is the fact that formerly "hopeless" conditions of the eye—such as atrophy, glaucoma, cataract, sympathetic ophthalmia and even detachment and hemorrhage—may often be improved by its methods, *if there is any vision left at all with which to work!*

Read the full details on page 94. Try it yourself, without risking a penny, today!

(again to quote directly from the book itself) "*be free from pain and discomfort, able to do normal seeing in God's sunlight!*"

For example:

Why, with this method, *no strain at all is necessary; any strain at all interferes!* And therefore you must PLAY at your simple relaxation drills! Do them easily! Don't make work of them—since they are NOT exercises; but looseners!

Why this method is completely harmless, since it is relaxation, and not exercise. And relaxation is never harmful!

Why this method removes both physical and mental strain! And why, as you relax, *this proper way*, the act of relaxation actually speeds circulation through your eyeball, to carry away impurities and bring fresh stimulation to the retina!

Why even blindish, dimming eyes have greater vision after only one of these simple treatments!

Why this treatment's beautifying effect on the eyes is "miraculous"! Why eyes treated this way have a sparkle and high luster that no beauty drops ever give! Are never watery, gritty, itching or bloodshot! Why they are suddenly turned into wide and "shining-youthful" eyes!

Why this method automatically, as a blessed side-effect promotes restful sleep, and combats even long-standing insomnia!

Why most myopic (near-sighted) eyes can be brought to "complete normalcy" by this method!

Why "old-age sight"—the inability to read without glasses—can now be forestalled and prevented in all types of eyes!

How both motion pictures and television can now be both effortless and good for the eyes—and actually used as sharp-vision builders for sub-normal eyes!

And—perhaps most startling of all—why even failing memories can often be restored by improving the vision this way!

Is It Worth One Day Of Your Time To Prove That You Can Make Your Eyes Grow Sharper, Instead Of Weaker, From This Moment On? If Your Answer Is Yes, Send In The No-Risk Coupon . . . TODAY!

— MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY! —

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Announcing Our 1975 Celebrity Poll Winners!

The readers of FAMILY WEEKLY have cast their ballots—by the tens of thousands—and here are the actors and actresses you have chosen as your favorites:

THE TOP WINNERS: TV—Valerie Harper and our cover subject, Alan Alda, her co-winner, who is profiled on Page 4. Movies—Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand.



Valerie Harper



Robert Redford



Barbra Streisand

SECOND BANANAS (TV only): Runaway winners Michael Learned and Jimmy Walker.



Michael Learned



Jimmy Walker

With three-time-winner John Wayne retired from the race, the way was cleared for Robert Redford to assume the mantle of America's most popular movie idol. His female counterpart was Barbra Streisand, our most popular actress for the second straight year. Streisand, Alan Alda and Michael Learned all repeated last year's victories.

About the only major surprise was the soaring success of young Jimmy Walker, the irrepressible "J. J." on CBS-TV's "Good Times." Valerie Harper, who lost out last year to Michael Learned in the supporting-actress category, grabbed the Number One spot this year—in the leading-lady category.

Here's how the voting went:

MOVIE ACTOR: Robert Redford had no real trouble landing this title, with a comfortable lead over runner-up Clint Eastwood and third-place Paul Newman.

MOVIE ACTRESS: Barbra Streisand easily outdistanced Julie Andrews and Doris Day, who placed second and third respectively.

TV ACTOR: Our poll said this was the year of "M*A*S*H." Besides Alan Alda, "M*A*S*H" supporting actors placed high in the ratings. Alda's closest competition came from Michael Landon of "Little House on the Prairie." In third place was David Hartman of "Lucas Tanner," who nudged out Telly Savalas ("Kojak") by one-tenth of a percentage point.

TV ACTRESS: Valerie Harper held out in a fairly close race with Jean Stapleton of "All in the Family." Angie Dickinson of "Police Woman" came in a very respectable third. Mary Tyler Moore, whose show gave Valerie her "break," placed fourth.

TV SUPPORTING ACTOR: Ralph Waite, last year's winner, plummeted, and in his place rose Jimmy Walker, with a huge percentage of votes. Gary Burghoff (Radar on "M*A*S*H") placed a distant second, followed closely by McLean Stevenson, also of "M*A*S*H."

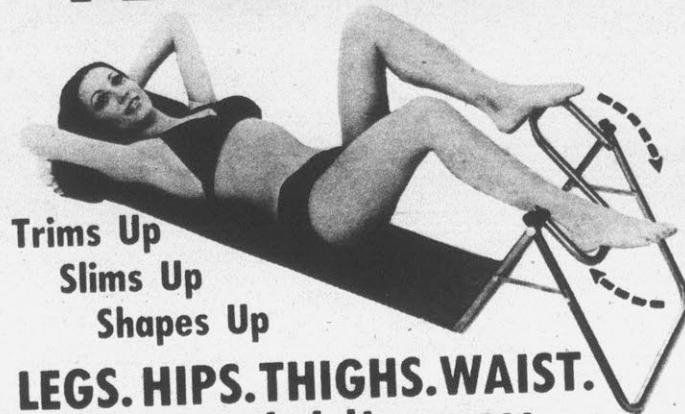
TV SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Michael Learned enjoyed a commanding lead over Julie Kavner (Rhoda's sister) and third-place Sally Struthers of "All in the Family." Half a percentage point behind Sally was Gail Fisher of "Mannix."



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**By Sportscaster
Jane Chastain**
As told to Francene Sabin

"There Are a Lot of Great Athletes..."

Jane Chastain, the leading lady of television sports broadcasting, has covered athletics for 12 years. Now, in an exclusive interview for FAMILY WEEKLY, the CBS-TV sportscaster talks about the six athletes she admires the most.

KYLE ROTE, JR., has to lead my list of athletes because, almost single-handedly, he has brought soccer to the attention of America. He's



a superb athlete, and nobody can doubt his enormous talents after watching him win the "Superstars" contest last year. But to refuse a very lucrative contract to play professional football because he believes in soccer, which doesn't pay much, proves something about the man. Kyle makes those sometimes worn-out clichés true—he's a man of principle.

To reporters, Kyle is open, honest, accessible—a real ambassador for his sport. Someday, when soccer is a big-time American sport, as I think it will be, people will realize what an important part Kyle played in its development.

Tennis star **CHRIS EVERT**, winner of the 1974 Wimbledon, is a perfect combination of skill and sheer poise, for which I have enormous admiration. She's had to



mature very fast and under the tremendous pressures of competition and the media, but Chris has succeeded. Chris has a healthy set of values, she is totally dedicated to her sport, and winning huge amounts of money hasn't changed her one bit.

Some reporters describe Chrissy as dull or plastic, because they don't understand her cool, businesslike, patient style of tennis. Chris has trained herself to concentrate so intently during a match that people think she's emotionless. That's not true. Chris isn't nearly as cool inside as she seems, but she knows that, for her, patient tennis is winning tennis.

Chris has shown the same maturity regarding her much-publicized engagement to Jimmy Connors. She's a very private person who has done a very dignified, grown-up thing in keeping her personal life to herself.

I have a lot of favorites in golf, because there are so many really fine golfers, male and female, and so many of them are wonderful people.



But the standout is **LEE TREVINO**. Lee has the rare and delightful ability to keep his sense of humor, even while he's doing something that's important to him. Golf is a game of concentration, seriousness, and he's one of the few players who can joke and smile going down the fairway, then turn around and study his shots, and make birdies. He's a joy to work with because he'll come out with unexpected or try to make a reporter smile. That's something we all could do more.

One trait that Lee shares with the other premier gentleman of golf, Arnold Palmer, is kindness. Neither one is ever too busy to stop

We could all use less friction.

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But These Six Are My Favorite People"

hands, sign autographs or be gracious to a fan.

I've covered many major-league baseball teams, and I've come to know and like a number of the players. Still, there's no doubt in my mind that the star for whom I have the highest regard is **JOHNNY BENCH**. He's had every success possible in baseball from the time he was a rookie, yet there's no way that it has spoiled him. Johnny will

always be the same: steady, consistent and down-home nice.

Johnny does so much for other people; if a child is ill or somebody needs help, he's there with no fuss or fanfare. And Johnny's dependability in clutch situations, as a hitter or catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, has to be the result of his personality. All sports are at least 90 percent mental, and the guy who has a good, steady attitude—and Johnny certainly has—is going to be a great competitor.

Until he got married, Johnny was labeled with some of the wild-bachelor stories that are pinned on all unmarried athletes. But he's been less affected by all that nonsense than any other superstar. He tolerates the stories, but doesn't fan the flames by trying to live up to them.

My football hero is **ROGER STAUBACH**, a man who never gave up. He did what had been thought impossible: going off to his military career, then coming back to the gridiron and being just as great as before. He was a man everybody had written off, but he never lost faith in himself.

When Roger rejoined the Dallas Cowboys.

Craig Morton was the starting quarterback. Another man might have given up, but not Roger. He held on to what he knew about himself. When he was sent in, he'd do his job and, gradually, everybody else realized that he was still the star.

I've been working on broadcasts of National Basketball Association games for one year, and the player who impresses me most is **SIDNEY WICKS** of the Portland Trail Blazers. Sidney has a truly fine sense of proportion. He goes in and plays brilliant, tough basketball, then comes off the floor and relaxes immediately. There's no ego nonsense about him.

Very often, when a new, highly paid star joins a team, the other players don't take it too well. Yet when Bill Walton joined Portland, Sidney was ready to take a lesser role.

Interviewing him after a game was fun. I had been very uncomfortable, because the interview was to take place in the players' dressing room.

The cameras were there, and I had a chair placed off in a corner. (I try to get basketball players to sit down, because I'm 5-2 and I hate talking to navels.) I stood there, facing a wall and waiting, as the players came in. Then I heard a voice saying, "Do we start undressing

now?" and I almost collapsed. Of course it was Sidney, just trying to relax me with humor, and he succeeded. That's the kind of guy he is.

All athletes should be as wonderful as my six favorites. It would make the world of sportscasting even greater than it is.



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Turkish and Domestic Blend

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How you can Collect from Social Security at any age!

By Claude Hopkins

Would you like to know exactly how much money you have invested in Social Security right to the penny? Then would you like to learn how to get the most from this investment, including all the brand new 1975 Social Security benefits? You can do both by filling out the short, easy coupon at the bottom of this page. The left half of the coupon will be forwarded to the proper government office. They will check out your Social Security account and send you a report in a confidential sealed envelope. This report will tell you how much of your earnings have been recorded in your Social Security account on a year by year basis. This service costs you nothing, not even postage.

The right half of the coupon is a shipping label. It will be used to send you a copy of a new book entitled, "How You Can Collect from Social Security at Any Age." This book not only answers any questions you have concerning your Social Security benefits, but will make you aware of many facts you would never even think to ask. For instance, if you think that you have to wait until retirement age to start collecting your Social Security benefits, this book will surprise you with facts to the contrary. You'll find the book written in easy-to-understand language covering important facts like these:

- * How to increase the amount of your benefits if you are now on Social Security.
- * What's your share of the new Social

Security benefits recently passed by Congress?

- * How to qualify for Social Security disability regardless of your age.
- * How to increase the amount of your Social Security benefits.
- * How to make your entire family eligible for Social Security benefits, even the youngest child.
- * How to go about replacing a lost Social Security card.
- * How to go about replacing a lost Social Security check.
- * How to figure approximately what your Social Security retirement will be.
- * What papers should you take with you to file a Social Security claim?
- * How millions of people who are only 30 years old, on the average, collect from Social Security.
- * How can a divorced wife collect Social Security benefits?
- * Can creditors seize your Social Security benefits?
- * How to make sure your employer hasn't made a mistake on your Social Security.
- * How you may be robbing yourself of your Social Security benefits.
- * When are the six times you should definitely contact your Social Security office?
- * How to collect Social Security and still work.
- * How to collect on Social Security even if you've never paid into it.
- * How to get hospital and medical in-

©1975



surance under Social Security.

- * How to get Social Security benefits if you're a student 18 to 22 years of age.
- * How to get the Social Security benefits available to veterans only.
- * How to apply for a refund if you have overpaid on your Social Security taxes. (Figures indicate that two out of three people overpay.)
- * Should everyone have two Social Security cards?
- * How to get the free services available to everyone from Social Security.

This book tells you not only what Social Security benefits you're entitled to and when, but how to qualify, and who to contact. (All local addresses and phone numbers are listed.) Although this book can mean hundreds or even thousands of dollars to you, it will cost you only \$3.00.

As you know, new Social Security and other government benefits are made available every day. By purchasing a copy of this book, you're entitled to a FREE, one year subscription to the newsletter, "What's New in Government Benefits". This newsletter will have one purpose only -- Making and Saving you money.

This is a 100% no risk offer. If you are not satisfied with the book, return it and your money will be refunded immediately. And even if you return the book, you will still get the confidential report on your Social Security account.

If you do not take advantage of your new Social Security benefits, you are only cheating yourself. Remember, you have already paid for them. They belong to you. To get the new Social Security benefits you rightfully deserve, fill out both parts of the coupon below. Mail the coupon and \$3.00 in cash, check or money order to: THE CENTER FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION, Government Programs Division, Dept. C-12, 401 Market Ave., N., Canton, Ohio 44702. Your book will be mailed to you immediately. Your confidential Social Security report will be mailed separately when the government has completed running the check on your account. Make checks or money orders payable to: THE CENTER FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION.

If you have any questions, just call (216) 455-1474. Ask for Paula Harris. She'll be happy to talk to you. Thanks.

	REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF EARNINGS		SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER →
			DATE OF BIRTH → MONTH DAY YEAR
Please send a statement of my Social Security earnings to:			
NAME { Miss _____ Ms. _____ Mrs. _____ Mr. _____	Print Name and Address In Ink Or Use Type-writer		
STREET & NUMBER _____			
CITY & STATE _____		ZIP CODE _____	
SIGN YOUR NAME HERE (DO NOT PRINT) _____			
<u>Sign your own name only.</u> Under the law, information in your social security record is confidential and anyone who signs another person's name can be prosecuted. If you have changed your name from that shown on your social security card, please copy your name below exactly as it appears on your card.			

Please send me _____ copies of your updated 1975 report, "HOW YOU CAN COLLECT FROM SOCIAL SECURITY AT ANY AGE". I've enclosed \$3.00 for each book. Also send me my FREE one year subscription to your newsletter "WHAT'S NEW IN GOVERNMENT BENEFITS" which will make and save me money. If I'm not completely satisfied, I'll return my book and receive a full refund.

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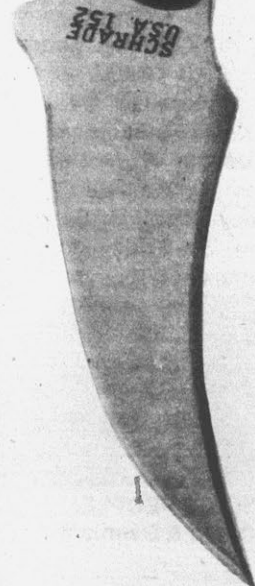
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Give an Old Timer for Father's Day.

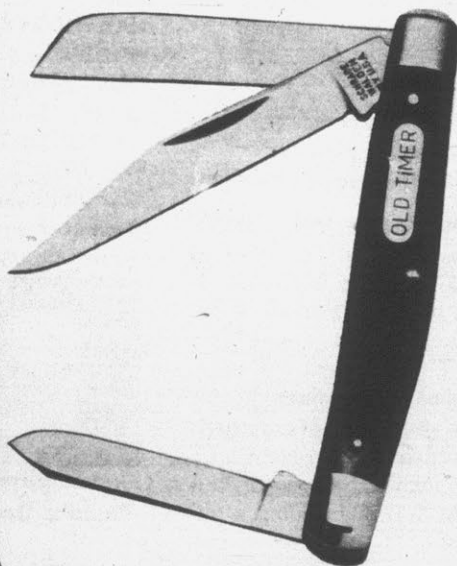
(June 15)

Surprise Dad with something different this year. An original Schrade Old Timer® pocket knife or Sharp Finger®. Made of the finest high-carbon edge holding steel. Old Timers have the rugged good looks and sharpness you expect in a great knife. Made by America's oldest cutler. It has the quality that lasts and lasts. At better hardware and sporting goods departments!

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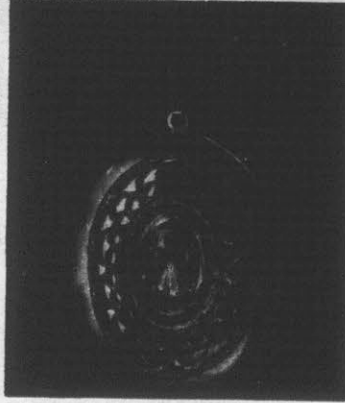
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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



ORIGINAL Princess Telephones, now on sale, are factory rebuilt fitted with standard cord and plug. An excellent buy for that extra phone! White, beige, pink, blue, or turquoise. \$19.95 plus \$2 hdlg. If buzzer is needed, add \$10. Grand Com, Dept. FW, 324-5th Ave., New York, NY 10001.



PLANTER POLE with four 8" arms gives plenty of space for you to hang 4 large plants. Pole fits anywhere—off window sills, from floor-to-ceiling (up to 9'4"), along walls, in corners, etc. Arms swivel and position at any chosen height on pole. Chrome Pole, \$10.95. Brass Pole, \$12.95. Add \$1.25 hdlg. Order from Village Square, Dept. FW-11, 436 Old Hook Rd., Emerson, NJ 07630.

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TAPS protect heels for long-life use and do it quietly! Of tough plastic resilient rubber with non-skid, non-scratch safety assurance. State men's, women's or children's. 3 pairs, \$1 plus 25¢ for hdlg. Sat-Sfy Company, Dept. 106, 160 Amherst St., East Orange, NJ 07019.

Shopping by mail is fun, convenient, and easy! All offers in the editorial portion of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. Please send your check or money order, not to us, but to the companies listed. Have a nice week!



Salvation outside the Church?



There's an old axiom: "Outside the Church, no salvation!" It raises problems and tempers. It takes on all shades of meaning. It sounds like "join up or else!"

The assembled bishops in the Second Vatican Council took a fresh look at the old axiom when they came to make their self-portrait of the Catholic Church in the document: "On the Church." Who belongs to the Church of Christ? Who is outside? These and other questions were asked and answered from the Catholic viewpoint. Also treated were such matters as: In what sense is the Church holy? What is the place of the pope, bishops and laity in the Church? Where do priests, brothers and nuns fit in? What of devotion to the Blessed Virgin and the other saints?

The official text of this document on the Church is now available from many sources. But it makes heavy reading for many people. Hence, we have prepared a simplified version. It is yours for the asking. Send for our free pamphlet, *Christ and His Church*. No one will call on you.

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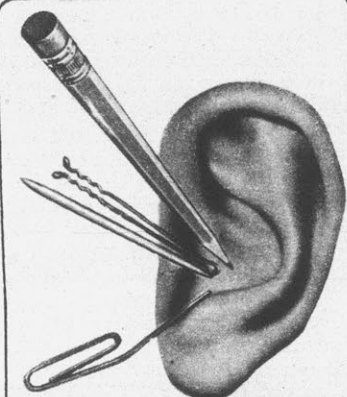
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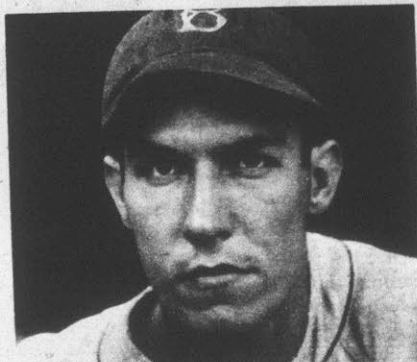


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PETE REISER

"As if possessed by a demon"

QUOTE: "If there was a hero, soon to become the anti-hero, a man who epitomized the frustration and impotence of all of us, it was Pete Reiser, the *wunderkind* outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1942 he was destined to become perhaps the greatest baseball player in the history of the game. He could do it all—run, field, throw, but especially hit—with an authority that caught your breath short. Then in the pennant drive of 1942, with Reiser nearing .400 and getting stronger, it happened: Chasing a long fly he crashed into the outfield wall and crumbled. No Reiser, no pennant. And it was to happen again and again. After the war years in 1946, although he was still fast and stole home enough times to set a record, he was done... and his legacy was proof that you had to be wary, that to give everything fully and recklessly was to court disaster. The wall out there, the wall against which

he repeatedly broke his talent as if possessed by an evil demon, was our wall too. It was Out There that we were raised to fear. He challenged it and lost, continued to lose until he was, or seemed, addled. The wall won and we could never again watch an outfielder tear hell-bent after a fly ball without feeling a bolt of panic, even terror." From "The Future of Being Human," by Paul Olsen (M. E. Evans, \$6.95). **UNQUOTE.**



GEORGE WALLACE, JR.

"Toughest job in Montgomery"

The Governor's son told FAMILY WEEKLY about the advantages and disadvantages of being a politician's son: "In spite of all the tragedy in our family and the inherent turmoil of a political life, I don't resent any of it. In fact, it seems to have brought our family closer together. My father's status has afforded me the opportunity to meet great numbers of people, but I have no intention of pursuing a po-

litical career. Being George Wallace, Jr., is the most difficult job in Montgomery because everyone is always telling me that I should follow in my father's footsteps; but my interest and my talent lie in music. For my dad, that fact hasn't been easy to accept. He's such a patriot, and he's not musically inclined, so my aims are foreign to his nature. But he would never force me to do anything; he appreciates my ambition, as I do his. At the moment my music will have to take a back seat to politics—with '76 looming ahead, all the interest revolves around my father's politics, so I'll devote myself to his pursuits a while longer." George, Jr., has collaborated on a book about his family life entitled, "The Wallaces of Alabama" (Follett, \$10).

BIRTHDAYS (all Gemini): **Sunday**—Pat Boone 41; Andy Griffith 49. **Monday**—Johnny Weissmuller 71; Stacy Keach 34; King Constantine II of Greece 35. **Tuesday**—Tony Curtis 50; Allen Ginsberg 49; Paulette Goddard 64. **Wednesday**—Rosalind Russell 64; Dennis Weaver 50. **Friday**—David R. Scott 43. **Saturday**—Tom Jones 35.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
 Paulette Goddard & Dennis Weaver

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
 By Richard Armour



ON CALL

I'm called, and often, by my wife,
 Whose cry sounds something like a fife.
 "Come in!" she cries, or else "Come
 out!"
 "Come here!" she even more may
 shout.
 My hearing has begun to wane,
 Yet her I hear as plain as plain.
 I've heard that cry so many years
 It's found the wavelength of my ears.
 It travels far, that wifely call,

And penetrates the thickest wall.
 I do not really mean to cheer it;
 Quite oft I wish I couldn't hear it,
 But "Coming, dear!" I answer back.
 I'm like a freight train on a track
 Or like a Yo-Yo on a string.
 I know my place. "Yes, dear," I sing.



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

One morning at the breakfast
 table with our four-year-old son,
 I decided it was time to tell him
 that in four or five months we
 would have a new baby brother
 or sister. After giving it some
 thought, he asked, "Did you read
 about it in the newspaper?"

—Mrs. Ted J. Spurgetis
 Rock Island, Ill.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Mayday! Mayday!"

Introducing More and More

Here it is. More.

The first 120mm cigarette. A whole new look. A whole new feel. A whole new length.

And what's more, More is available in your choice of regular filter or menthol.

But either way, it's More.

Long, lean and burnished brown, More looks like more, it tastes like more, yet it's surprisingly mild.

More smokes slower too, yet draws easy for more enjoyment. (Which gives you more time for those relaxing moments.)

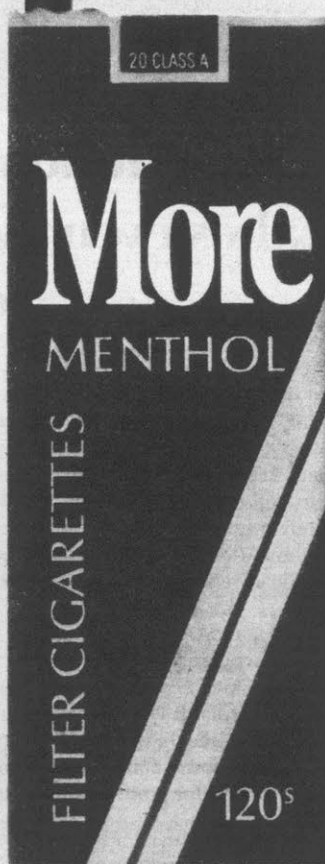
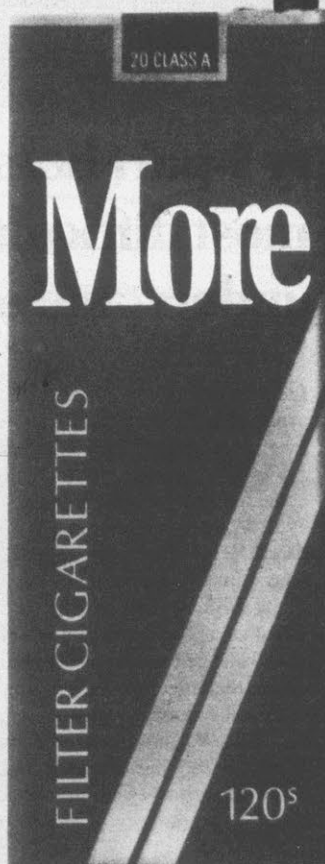
And More gives you over 50% more puffs than a 100mm cigarette. But More doesn't cost more.

If you swing towards menthol More, you'll find that More Menthol gives you more coolness, more tobacco enjoyment.

More Menthol starts with a blast and cruises you through the longest, slowest-burning, coolest-smoking experience you've ever had.

More. And More Menthol. They sit neat in your hand like they were made for it and fit your face like they found a home.

It's a new experience.



It's a cooling blast.

© 1974-R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

The first 120mm cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

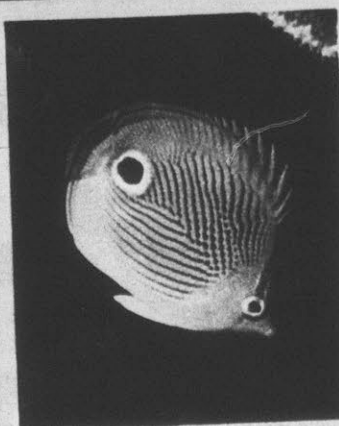
Filter, Menthol: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette by FTC method.



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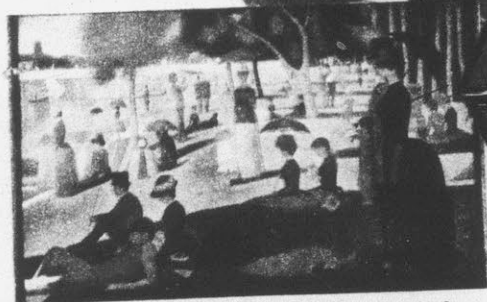
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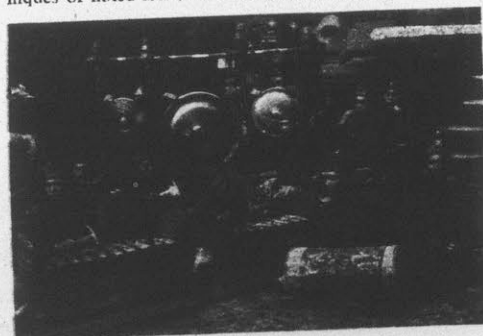
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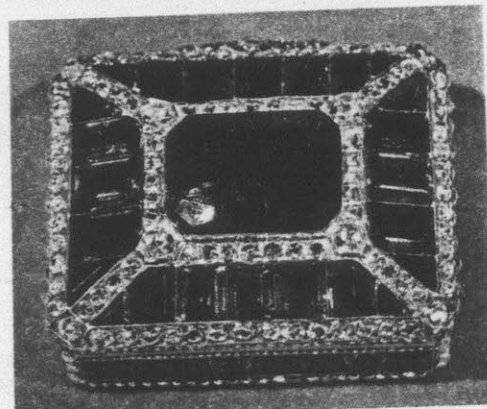
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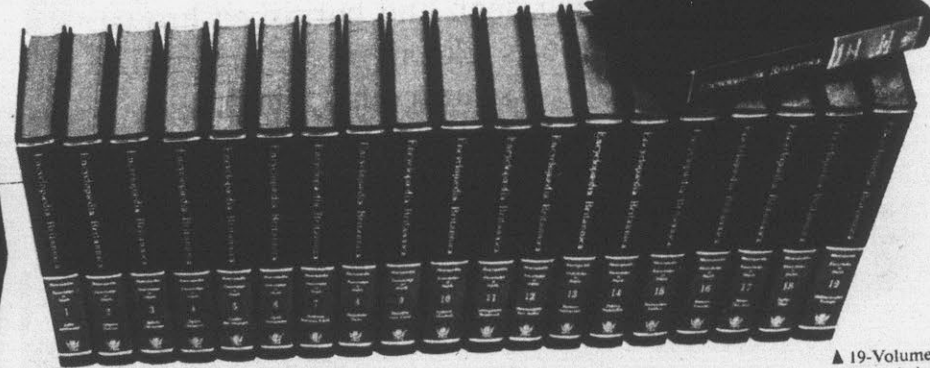
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



FUN SCENE

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1975



PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

DON'T
TREAD
ON ME!

THE ONLY
THING THAT
KEEPS ME
GOING IS
TENURE..

BOY, WILL I BE GLAD
WHEN SCHOOL IS OUT!

MY TEACHER HAS BEEN
DRIVING ME CRAZY..

I THINK THE
PRINCIPAL HATES ME..

ALL THE CUSTODIANS
ARE CRABBY...

AND THE BUILDING
ITSELF IS EITHER
TOO HOT OR
TOO COLD!

BONK!

NOW YOU'RE
GETTING
PERSONAL, KID!

beetle bailey

by mort walker

OKAY, ZERO, TAKE
OVER FROM PLATO
AND MOP
THIS FLOOR

PUT THE MOP
IN THE PAIL,
PLOP! PLOP!
PLOP!

FROM THE PAIL
TO THE FLOOR,
KA-SLOP!
KA-SLOP!

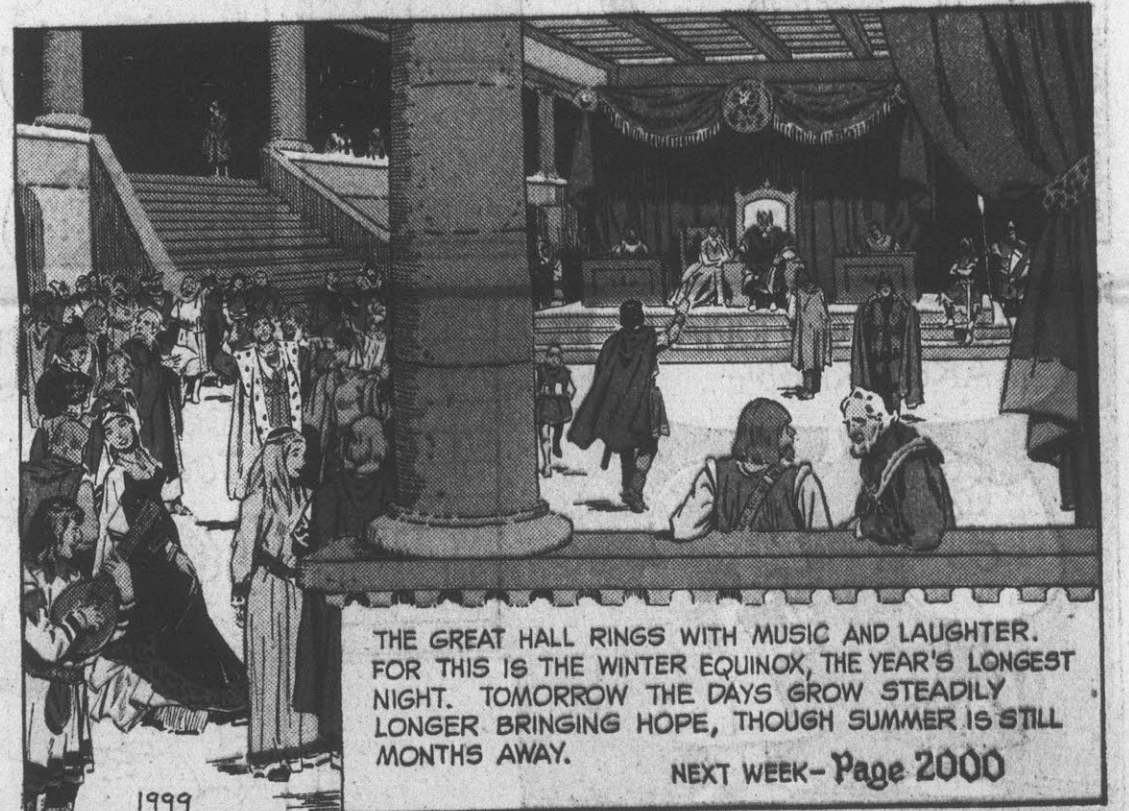
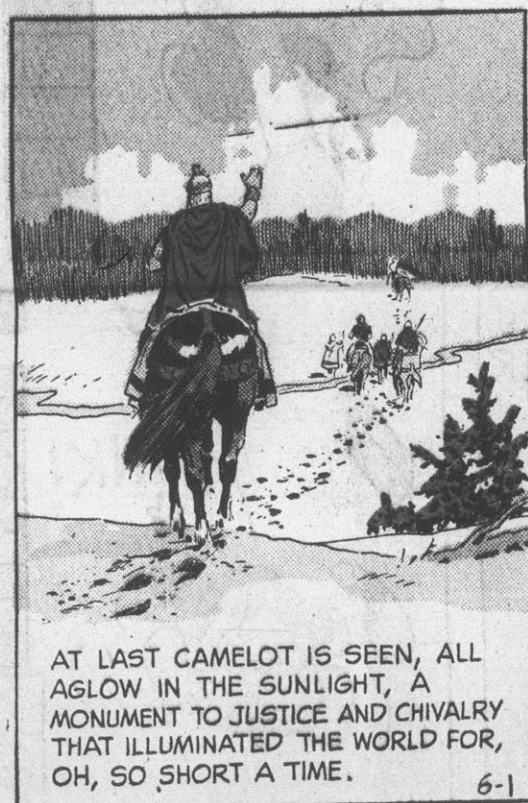
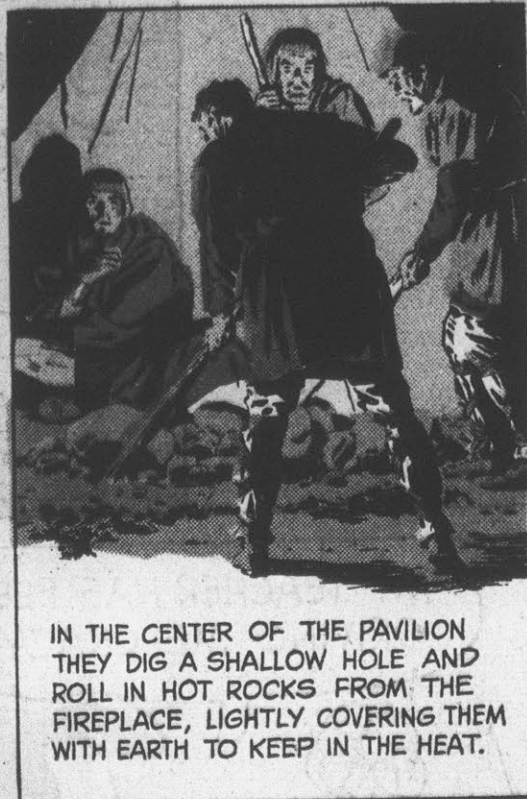
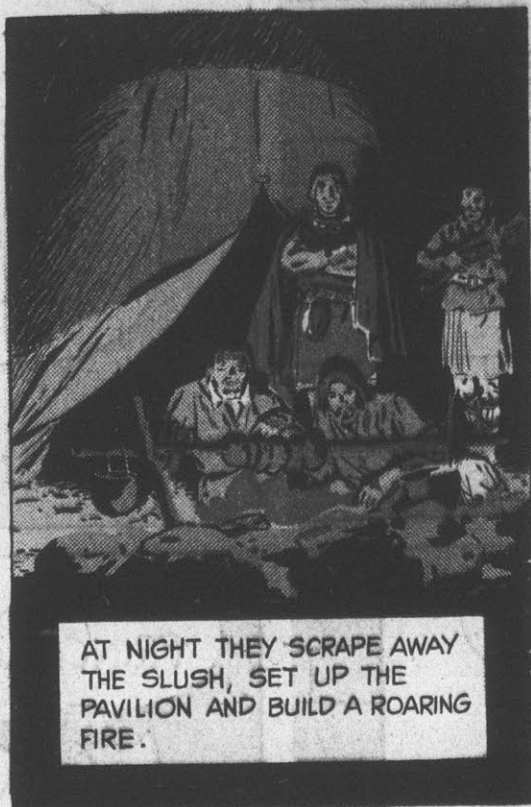
PLOP! PLOP! PLOP!
KA-SLOP! KA-SLOP!
MOP! MOP! MOP!
PLOP! KA-SLOP!

PLOP! KA-SLOP! MOP!
PLOP! KA-SLOP! MOP!
MOP! MOP! MOP!
MOP UP THE PLOP!
MOP, MOP, MOP,
TILL YOU DROP,
DROP, DROP!

SARGE SURE
CHANGES HIS
MIND IN A
HURRY

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



GASOLINE ALLEY

by Bill Perry



Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by FRED LASSWELL



Hi and Lois

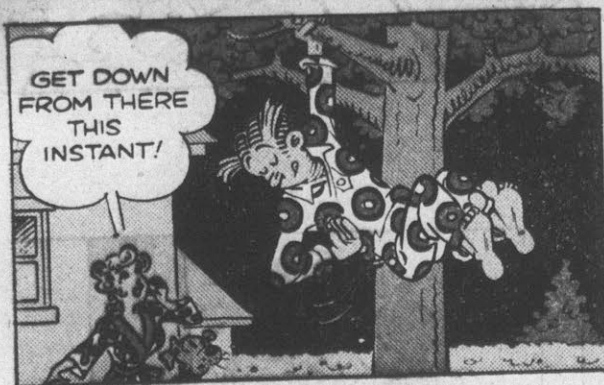
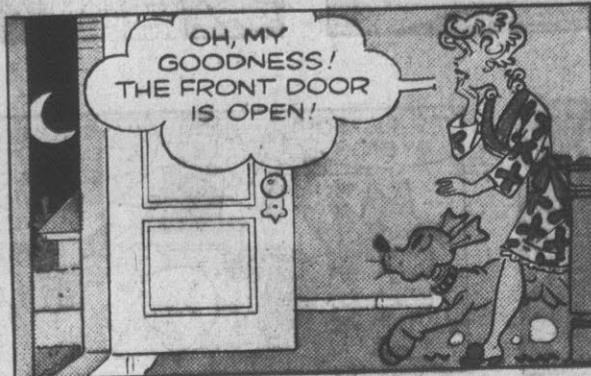
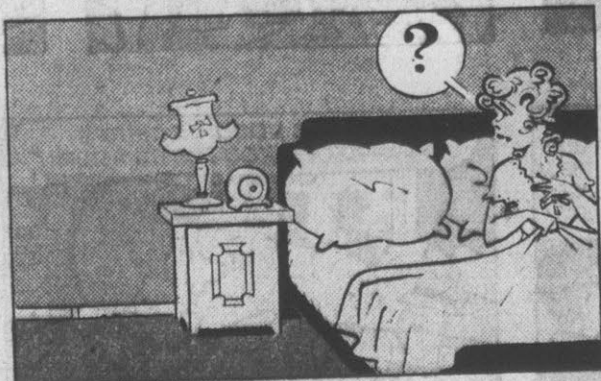
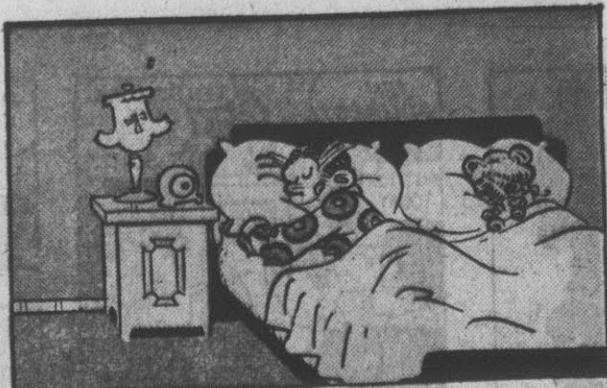
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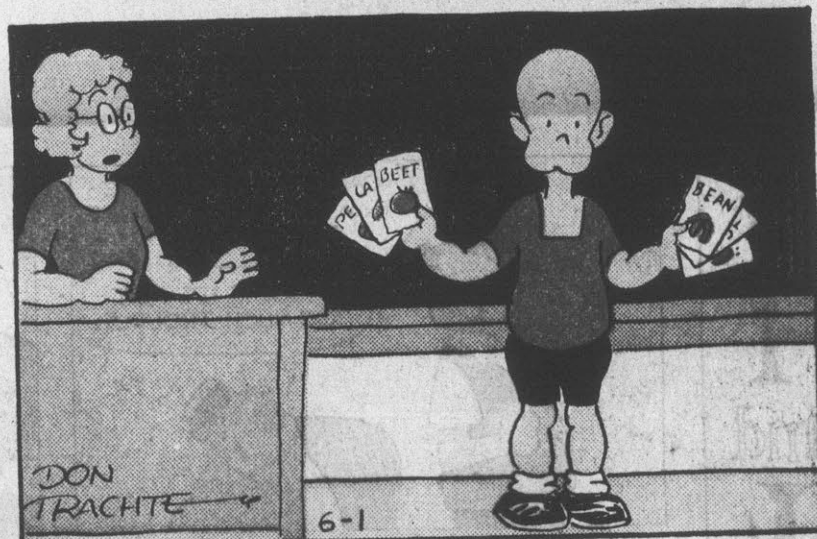
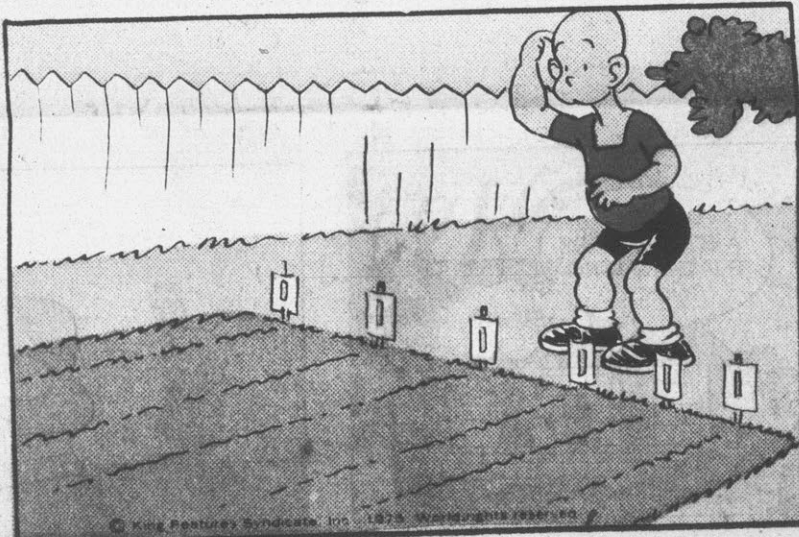
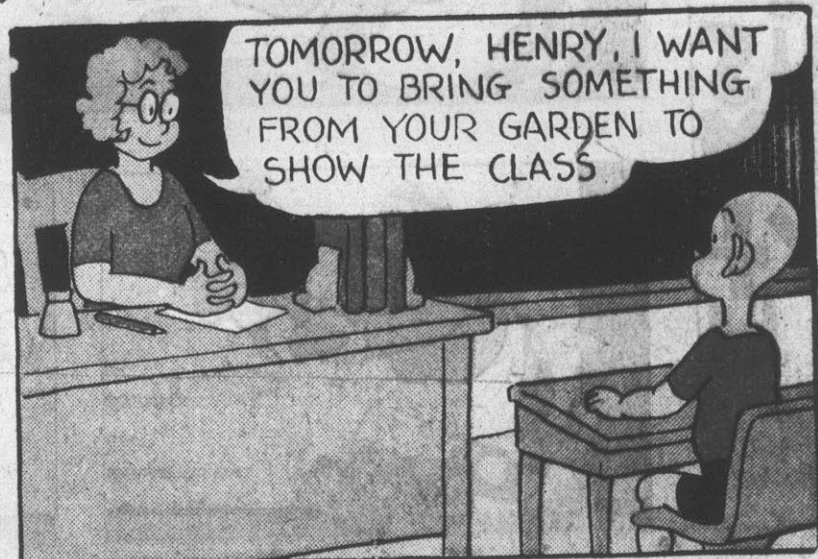
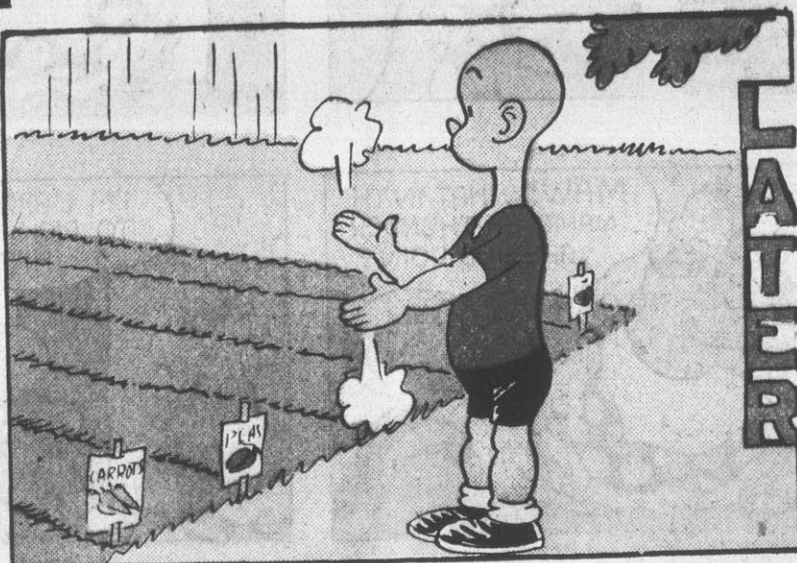
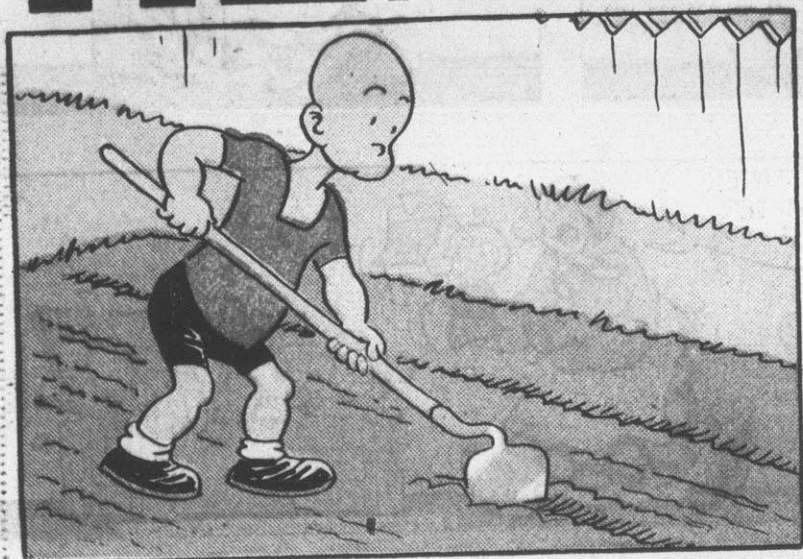
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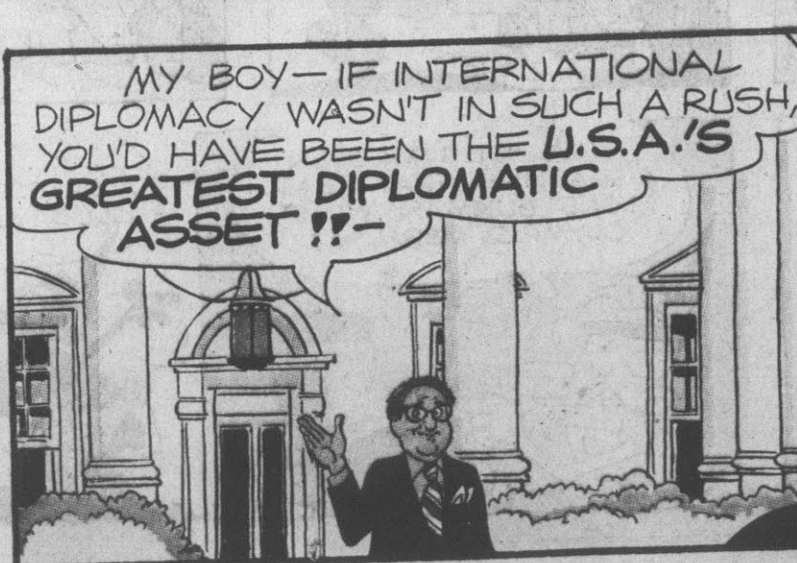
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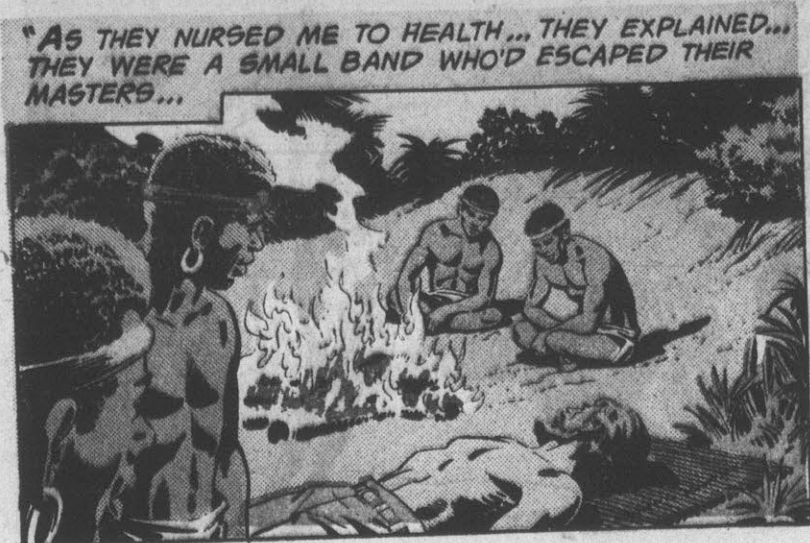
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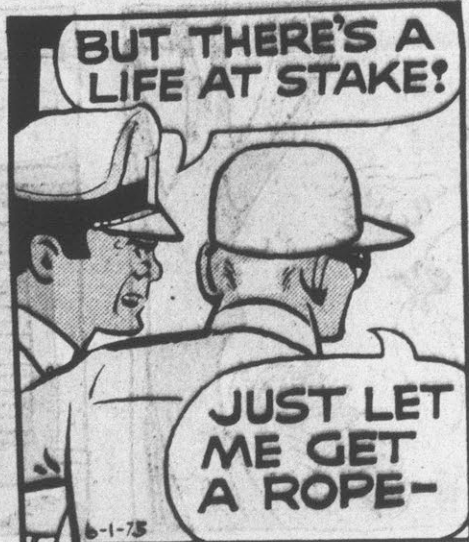
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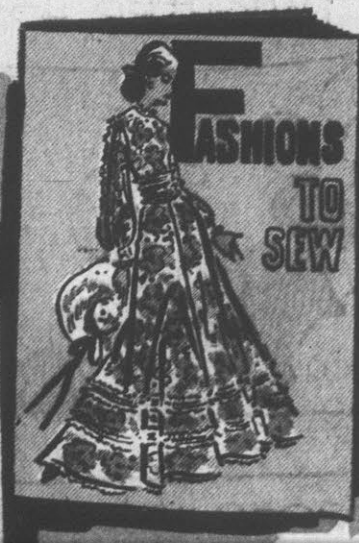
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