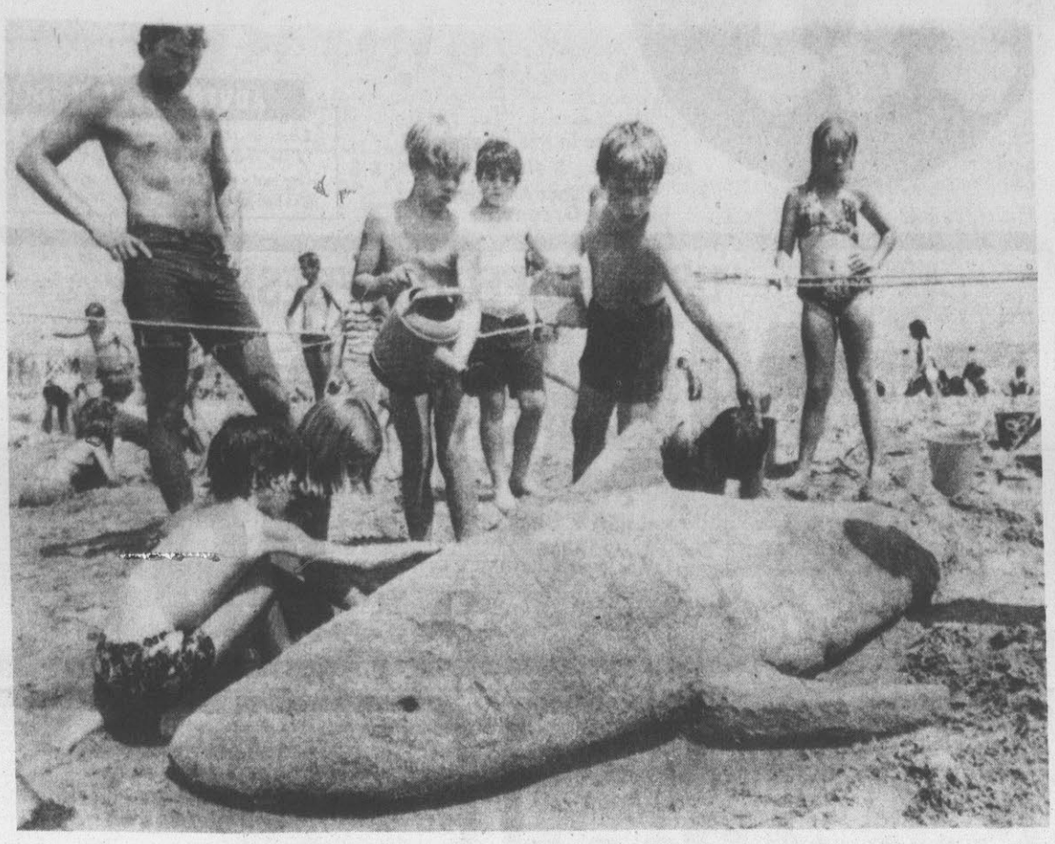
Weather
Fair, warm tonight. Sunny and hot through Monday. Highs in the low 90s. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain ten per cent through tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

94th Year NO. 184 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1975 68 PAGES—6 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

INSIDE READING
Pro Football got off to a ragged start this weekend. The Redskins defeated the Bengals, 17-9, but the Steelers had trouble before they downed the College All-Stars, 21-14. See details on B-1 and B-3.



KIDS CREATE THEIR OWN 'JAWS'—Adults who shiver at thoughts of the movie "Jaws" contrast with these Chicago youngsters who seem to have little fear of loosing their extremities to this sand version of the fearsome white shark which they constructed for a contest Friday at Chicago's North Avenue Beach. The contest is sponsored by Chicago Mayor Daley's Neighborhood Summer Sand Modeling Jamboree and will continue through next week. (AP Wirephoto)

Tumultuous Reception In Romania

Ford Reports Progress On US-USSR Missile Treaty

BY RICHARD H. GROWALD

BUCHAREST (UPI) — President Ford danced with flower-tossing gypsies in a tumultuous welcome from some 250,000 Romanians Saturday, and announced agreement with Leonid I. Brezhnev on some major aspects of a prospective U.S.-Soviet missile treaty.

"I don't think I should go into details of where we made progress, but the session resulted in progress," Ford told reporters aboard Air Force One en route from Helsinki where he met with Russian Communist Party chief Brezhnev Saturday morning.

"I am encouraged. We had constructive, friendly talks," he said in an airborne news conference, making it clear the negotiations toward some kind of missile limitation agreement were on track.

Ford also touched on a number of other subjects and expressed concern over congressional failure to pass his plan for gradual decontrol of domestic oil prices. He said again he will veto a bill to extend the controls for six months.

Little girls ran up to kiss the American President, and First Lady Betty Ford was showered with flowers on their eight-mile motorcade ride from Otopeni Airport to the center of this Balkan communist capital in sweltering midafternoon heat.

At one point the Fords, ignoring lines of ramrod stiff security troops, got out of their open limousine and danced gaily with a troupe of gypsy folk dancers in the warmest welcome the President has yet received on his 10-day European tour.

Security officials estimated that 250,000 persons lined the way in this city of 1 million.

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu rode with Ford in the motorcade and Ford said after receiving the key to the city that it was "an expression of the closeness" growing between the United States and Romania.

A senior American official with Ford's party said the President and Brezhnev, who held a three-hour farewell summit in Helsinki, made substantial progress toward agreement on a verification system to police the prospective strategic arms limitation agreement.

Verification has been a major hangup in the proceedings to date.

A joking and jovial Brezhnev, who sent Ford away with a hearty slap on the back and an "I wish you well," also indicated the talks with Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger went well.

"Can't you see what mood we are in?" the communist leader asked reporters. "The only trouble is, we didn't have enough time to settle everything."

Ford said on the plane there was no change in plans for Brezhnev's scheduled Washington visit late this fall.

On a subject of major interest at home, the President said he will veto the six-months extension of domestic oil price controls passed by Congress. He said he is "terribly disappointed" in Congress' failure to pass his 39-month phaseout program.

Ford said he has been assured by his economic advisors that there will be "no serious price rise consequences" when the price ceilings go out of existence on "old oil." The controls are scheduled to expire Aug. 31.

NC News Briefs

'Junkie's Paradise' Destroyed

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)— An abandoned clinic with a forgotten cache of amphetamines and other drugs became a "junkie's paradise" in Wilmington, New Hanover County narcotics agents say.

The "small fortune" in drugs was discovered this week and destroyed, Lt. Wayne Howell of the New Hanover County Interagency Drug Squad said.

The drugs were found in the old Crouch Clinic, which had been closed for seven years, since the death of Dr. Orly Crouch.

Howell said there was evidence that drug users had found the cache of drugs and used some of them, although many were left intact. He said police have confiscated 15,000 barbiturate and amphetamine pills.

Files Discrimination Suit

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Two members of the Charlotte fire department have filed a lawsuit against the city civil service board alleging the board's promotion plan discriminates against whites.

The plan, adopted last week, provides that seniority will not be considered when firemen of similar qualifications but different races were competing for a promotion.

Seniority would be considered when the competing firemen were of the same race, according to the plan.

To Study 'Jaws' Impact

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. (UPI) — Officials from "Maine to Miami" have been invited to a conference Tuesday on what to do about the impact that the movie "Jaws" is having on the beach business.

Local officials worried that "Jaws" is hurting coastal tourism have organized the conference, but admit that little probably can be done.

Ted Seawell, director of the Pleasure Island Tourist Bureau, said an informal survey indicated that visits to the beach may be down 10 to 15 per cent because of the movie.

Hyde Withdraws From Race

RALEIGH (AP)—The list of North Carolinians "mentioned as potential candidates for lieutenant governor" is one man shorter today. State Rep. Herbert Hyde of Asheville has formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

Hyde moved early to join the list of those already committed to running. That list now includes State Rep. John Jordan of Alamance and Frank Stephenson, a political neophyte from Murfreesboro.

EletriCities Annual Meet

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — ElectriCities of North Carolina opened its ninth annual meeting Friday with an outline of plans to put municipal electric systems in the power generating business.

A preliminary proposal was advanced to form a joint agency to purchase a nuclear power plant in South Carolina for about $600 million. The plant's location was not specified.

Hoffa Lead Futile

DETROIT (UPI) — The "most promising lead" in the mystery of missing former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa proved futile Saturday with the vain search of a southwest Michigan cornfield.

The search was launched after police in the Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Township, where Hoffa's abandoned car was found Wednesday, received an anonymous telephone tip that the body of the 62-year-old former labor leader was hidden in a field near the Irish Hills area in Lenawee County.

"A search failed to find a trace of the body," the spokesman said.

It was the first reported time police actually had conducted a search for Hoffa's body.

New Ferry To Serve Outer Banks

RUTHERFORDTON, N.C. (AP)—Ocracoke Island will soon be served by three ferries.

The North Carolina Board of Transportation Friday agreed to accept a $2,223,000 bid for a new boat to run from Swan Quarter to the island on the Outer Banks in Hyde County.

The low bid was submitted by Barbour Boat Works of New Bern. It was 25 per cent higher than the estimate made earlier by Department of Transportation engineers.

The new ferry is due for completion in November, 1976. It will carry 300 people and 34 cars.

Ocracoke is already accessible by ferries from Cape Hatteras and Cedar Island.

The board also approved an $886,000 bid for a new bridge over the Yadkin River near Siloam. The old bridge collapsed in February, killing four people. There is now a temporary span.

By Mrs. Ganhdi's Government

Opposition Says 54,000 Arrested

By KATE WEBB

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has arrested 54,000 of its opponents since a state of emergency was proclaimed across India June 26, opposition political sources said Saturday.

The sources said 15,000 of the arrests occurred in the politically volatile eastern state of Bihar, home state of antigovernment crusader Jayaprakash Narayan.

The 72-year-old Narayan, supporter of a "peaceful revolution," was among those arrested on the day Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed the emergency. He began his movement, now nationwide, in early 1974 in Bihar.

The 54,000 figure claimed by the sources was impossible to check with government officials, who long ago stopped issuing arrest totals. The last official government figure, issued two days after the emergency decree, was 876 across the country.

Meanwhile, an opposition-sponsored 21-point program of resistance to the emergency has been circulating in leaflet form throughout New Delhi's underground network.

UPI has obtained a copy of the program, put out by the Lok Sangharsh Samiti— People's Fight Committee—a group formed shortly after Mrs. Gandhi was convicted June 12 of election malpractices during the 1971 national parliamentary campaign.

President of the committee is 79-year-old Morarji Desai, a former Indian deputy prime minister who was arrested with Narayan and other top opposition leaders.

Policeman, Bystander Hit By Sniper Fire

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (UPI) — A sniper firing out of the darkness wounded a Rocky Mount policeman and another man early Saturday as they stood at the scene of an auto accident.

Bruce Stephenson, the police officer, was treated and released at a local hospital for an ankle wound. Jimmy Stevie of Rocky Mount was reported in satisfactory condition after surgery for two bullet wounds.

Police said the shooting began as police and spectators stood clustered about a car that had just been pulled out of a ditch by a wrecker truck after a minor accident.

At least four shots, and possibly more, were fired, officers said. Police said the sniper used a "small caliber weapon," possibly a .22 caliber rifle.

It was uncertain exactly where the gunman had fired from or what his motive could have been, police said. There were several houses and businesses in the general area on the outskirts of the city.

Officers said Stevie heard about the mishap while visiting the service station which received a call for the wrecker and went to the scene as a spectator.

Court Rejects Appeal Of Attorney Dees

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina Supreme Court has rejected the appeal of attorney Morris Dees, who was ejected from the Joan Little trial this week for allegedly trying to influence a witness.

The court's seven members conferred on the issue late Friday afternoon, two hours after Dees filed the appeal from the ruling of trial Judge Hamilton Hobgood.

Their decision, handwritten by Chief Justice Susie Sharp, simply said that Dees' appeal was "denied by the court in conference." No reason was given.

Chief defense counsel Jerry Paul said the defense might appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court next week. But another defense lawyer, Marvin Miller, said there was a possibility that William Kunstler would be brought in to replace Dees.

A prosecution witness told Hobgood Tuesday that Dees had approached her during a recess and urged her to change a statement she had made in court. Hobgood banished Dees and Wake County Dist. Atty. Burley Mitchell later charged him with feloniously trying to induce perjury.

Dees maintains that he was only trying to get the witness, Bevery King, to reiterate what she had told him in a pre-trial interview.

Miller said Kunstler would come to Raleigh early next week to confer with the defense. Hobgood would have to permit him to join the defense staff. Kunstler is best known for his stormy defense of the "Chicago Seven" several years ago.

Meanwhile, the first week of testimony in the trial was concluded, with Beaufort County Deputy Willis A. Peachey undergoing intense cross-examination about his role in the investigation of the death of jailer Clarence Alligood.

Stagnant Air Cover

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolinians are being asked to cutback on unnecessary trips and cookouts this weekend because of stagnant air over the state.

The National Weather Service said today that an air stagnation advisory was continued for North Carolina because a high pressure cell continues influence the weather over the state. The high is causing light winds and trapping dust, smoke and gases in the lower atmosphere, forecasters said.

Resolution Passed To Close Tobacco Markets

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — In protest over tobacco prices, some 800 farmers have agreed to press for suspension of flue-cured sales until prices rise.

The farmers voted Friday night to ask the Flue-Cured Advisory Committee to recommend to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz that he declare Monday a "tobacco buying holiday."

During a three hour meeting, the farmers approved a resolution by C.W. Todd of Tabor City that markets be closed until the tobacco companies agree to pay more for the crop.

The group also decided to ask sales supervisors and warehousemen to suspend sales if Butz refused.

Area tobacco prices have been averaging about 88 cents per pound. Growers claim they need $1.25 a pound to make a profit.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., told the meeting that a price of $1.34 per pound would constitute a fair return on the investment.

Rose said he and Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., had obtained 104 Congressional signatures on a petition for higher federal tobacco price supports.

The government support price of 93 cents per pound is guaranteed to farmers by the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation if tobacco companies refuse to buy the leaf.

Today's Reading

Abby	C-2	Classified	B-10,11,12,13
Arts	A-13	Crossword	A-10
Bridge	C-5	Editorial	A-4
Building	B-14	Entertainment	A-12
Business	B-8,9	Opinion	A-5

Mall Expected To Change The Atmosphere Of Downtown Greenville

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

There's a great change taking place in downtown-Greenville—along Evans Street—and businessmen who commented on the work this week feel it will mean improved business and a revitilization of the central business district.

The construction of a mall, to include two blocks of Evans, from Fifth Street to Third Street, began Monday as workmen began removing parking meter posts, signs and their posts and street lighting poles.

Thursday morning, three pieces of heavy equipment engines roared to life and they began their job of removing the pavement over which thousands and thousands of cars have traveled in past years.

That time came about 8:30 a.m., when the equipment began taking up the modern asphalt, as well as the much older brick—which had been hand-laid by Mexican laborers years ago—that served as the original paving for the street.

Decorative walk paving, trees, shrubs and grass will replace the pavement before the Christmas shopping season.

With no cars moving down the two-block area, and no poles or posts to interfere with one's view, the section looks more expansive—even deserted.

But merchants whose businesses front along the developing mall, say business is going on as usual.

Gilbert Hopkins of Coffman's Men's Ware, in the 300 block of Evans, said "personally, I think it's going to do a lot of good," but hastened to add, "I think it's 10 years too late, but I think it will do great things for us now.

"Without question, it will help business a lot," he emphasized. "I think it will enhance the growth of the city."

Hopkins noted that customer traffic into the store is "pretty good, considering there is no (vehicular) traffic going through the street. Our customers came through the back of the store.

He noted that the construction of the mall has bothered his business "mighty little, because of the back entrance we have."

Hopkins theorized that stores along the street that do not have rear entrances might be hurt during the construction period, but said, "I don't think it will hurt us that much."

The construction might reduce the amount of walk-in traffic to the shops along the street, "but regular customers will come, anyway," Hopkins said.

Bronson Matney of Harmony House South in the 400 block of Evans is enthusiastic about the mall project.

"We think the mall is great and wonderful and marvellous . . . think it is going to be beautiful and refreshing and should be one of the most pleasant places to shop in Eastern North Carolina."

He noted that the mall is consistant with the new approach to shopping where emphasis is placed on "greenery and beauty," rather than on "auto fumes, hard cold sidewalks and that type of thing."

Matney said "I don't think there is any question about it, the mall will improve business downtown."

According to Matney, "My main concern is that the people realize that this two-block construction project should in no way inconvenience shopping" in the downtown area.

He said rear entrances to most stores in the area, along with parking lots and walkways at the rear of the stores should make it as easy—even more convenient in some cases—to shop downtown stores.

"There is only construction in a two-block area of Evans Street," Matney emphasized,

(Continued on Page A-3)



DOWNTOWN SCENE. . .With construction work moving apace on converting part of Evans Street into a mall, bulldozers and heavy duty trucks have replaced other forms of traffic in the center of town. Before the end of the year, decorative walk paving, shrubs and grass will repace the pavement now being torn up. (Reflector photo by Stuart Savage)

Family Practice Residency Program May Begin Here In The Summer Of '76

By JORDY WHICHARD
Reflector Staff Writer

According to Dr. Jimmy Jones, director of family practice concerns with the Eastern North Carolina Area Health Education Center (AHEC), part of the area's acute shortage of family practice physicians should be filled with the start of AHEC's Pitt County family practice residency program.

Under this program, medical school graduates from all over the country who plan to pursue medical careers in the field of family practice will be able to come to Pitt County to complete their required residency period.

Jones, who made his remarks to the Greenville Kiwanis Club Wednesday night, said that the program was sorely needed to help solve the doctor shortage in the Eastern Area. "The Eastern AHEC serves the land area that includes 20 percent of North Carolina's area, 13.5 percent of the state's population, but has only eight percent of the state's doctors." Jones said that the most urgent problem in the area was the "acute shortage of primary care (family practice) physicians."

Dr. Jones believes that the new residency program will be a major step forward in relieving the shortage. Jones cited reports which show that most physicians stay to set up practice within 100 miles of the place that they receive their last training. This means that besides the patients that will be taken care of by the residents, the area should also pick up a percentage of the young doctors as permanant area physicians. "The is our ultimate goal" acording to Jones.

The first residents are expected to arrive next summer. The residents will practice at the area "Family Practice Center" which will be under construction in about 90 days, and is to be used exclusively by residents and teaching doctors. "The Family Practice Center and residency program will help to relieve the shortage of family practice health personnel in the Pitt County area," said Dr. Jones.

Obituaries

ATKINSON

Funeral services for Christopher Tyrone Atkinson, nine years old will be conducted Monday at 4:30 p. m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. W. J. Best. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Holley, his father, L. C. Atkinson, and his stepfather, Anderson Holley, all of Greenville; four sisters, Gwendolyn Smith, Carolyn Atkinson, Sharon Smith and Debbie Atkinson; two brothers, L. C. Atkinson Jr. and Timothy Holley of Greenville; and his grandmother, Mrs. Elnora Smith of Greenville.

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

Barrett

Steve McGarrett Barrett, four years old, 303 Greenfield Blvd, died Thursday from injuries received in an accident while playing in Chapel Hill. Funeral Services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at Norcott and Company Chapel of Loving Memories with the Rev. Matthew Best officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his father, Hilliard Simon, his mother Mrs. Carol Frances Taft Barrett of the home; four sisters, Misses Brenda Lee, Loretta Ann, Nicole and Simona Frances Barrett all of the home; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Effie Taft of Rt. 1, Stokes.

The body will be at Norcott and Company Funeral home until one hour before the Funeral.

Lloyd

Funeral services for Mr. Leroy Lloyd of 1110 Fairfax Ave., who died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. David Hammond officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Lloyd was a native of Edgecombe County and had spent most of his life in Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Johnson Lloyd of the home; three sons, Leroy Lloyd of Greenville, John Lloyd of Atlanta, Ga. and Julius Lloyd of Charlotte; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mrs. Louise Battle and Mrs. Gladys Watson, all of Greenville; and several grandchildren.

Family visitation hours at the chapel will be on Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Marable

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Clack Marable of Simpson, who died Thursday, will be held today at 4:30 p.m. at Phillippi Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. K. Raynor officiating. Burial will be in the family cemetery.

A native of Vance County, Mrs. Marable spent most of her life in the Simpson Community. She was a member of St. Monica Baptist Church of Grimesland where she served on the Mother's Board and was treasurer of the Benevolent Fund.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Woods of Warren, Ohio, Mrs. Alberta Briley of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Minnie Taylor of Williamstown, N. J., and Mrs. Annie M. Brown of Ayden; three sons, Oscar Marable of the home and Norman Ray and Walter Marable, both of Baltimore, Md; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Mitz of Oxford, Mrs. Josephine Edwards and Mrs. Trumiller Dunston, both of Henderson; four brothers, William Clack of Crew, Va., James and Herbert Clack of Henderson, and Freeman Clack of New York, N.Y., 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Morris

Mr. Willie Jason Morris, 36, died Friday afternoon in Kinston at Caswell Training Center.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock this afternoon at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church by Rev. Eddie Edwards, pastor of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Morris spent his entire life in the Vanceboro Community and was a member of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by three brothers: J. Bradley Morris and Ernest J. Morris, both of Vanceboro, and Cecil J. Morris of Plymouth; and three sisters: Mrs. D. J. Richardson of Washington, Mrs. Alton C. Smith of Ayden, and Mrs. Cannie Hand of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The body will be taken from Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the services.

Wainwright

Mrs. Thelma Norris Wainwright, 40, died Thursday morning.

Graveside services will be at three o'clock this afternoon at Pinewood Memorial Park by the Rev. Robert Gray, Baptist minister of Edenton.

Mrs. Wainwright spent her early life in Goldsboro. She later lived in Edenton and was a member of the Edenton Baptist Church. While in Greenville she was employed by the Charlotte Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

She is survived by two sons: Michael Edmundson of Durham and Frankie Edmundson of Edenton; her father, William N. Norris of Deland, Florida; her mother, Mrs. Ruby McDuff of Lumberton; and a brother, Willie Norris of Raleigh.

The body will be taken from Wilkerson Funeral Home to the cemetery at the funeral hour.

CORRECTION

In the obituary for Mr. Walter Lee Clark, appearing in Friday's paper, the name of one of four daughters should have read Mrs. Margaret Clark Wilson instead of Mrs. Margaret Clark Nelson. Also, Mr. Clark's surviving sister, Mrs. Bessie Johnson is from Greenville, not Grimesland. In addition to survivors listed Friday, Mr. Clark is also survived by two great grandchildren.

Four Wrecks Friday

Four Friday wrecks investigated by Greenville Police resulted in an estimated $4,000 according to police reports.

Heaviest damage occurred when cars driven by John Allen Conway Jr., 2001 Forest Hill Dr. and Larry Blow of Bell Arthur collided Friday afternoon at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Ridgeway Street. Damage was estimated at $1,000 to Blow's car and $375 to Conway's car. Blow was charged with following too close.

Cars driven by Jane Stancill Witherington of Ayden and Mary Anne Southern of 2504 E. Fourth St., Apt. 4, collided Friday afternoon on E. Tenth Street. Damage to the Witherington car was estimated at $1,000 and damage to Ms. Southern's auto was estimated at $200. Ms. Southern was charged with a safe movement violation.

A Friday morning wreck resulted in an estimated $1,150 damage. A car driven by James Timothy Pinkham of Washington went out of control on Greenville Boulevard. Damage to the car was estimated at $1,000 and $150 damage was done to a sign, lights and guy wire. Pinkham was charged with driving too fast for existing conditions.

In another Friday morning wreck, cars driven by Paul Patrick Pope, III, of 406 Pine St. and Noah Willoughby of Rt. 6, Box 265, collided at the intersection of Memorial Boulevard and W. Third Street. Damage was estimated at $225 to the Willoughby vehicle and $150 to Pope's car. No charges were filed.

No serious injuries were reported in any of the Friday wrecks.

No Charges In Accident

A Saturday traffic mishap investigated by Greenville Police resulted in an estimated $400 in damage, according to reports.

Cars driven by Lillian Tucker Jones of 504 Raleigh Ave. and David Proctor of 1201 E. Fourteenth St. collided early Saturday afternoon on Jarvis Street. Damage was estimated at $250 to Proctor's car and $150 to the Jones vehicle. No charges were filed and no injuries were reported.

Gospel Sing Set

A program of gospel music will be presented at the Nazarene Temple Free Will Baptist Church this evening at 7:30. Ricky Randolph and his Inspirational Singers will be featured in the services.

Rev. L. Lee Whitlock is pastor of the church. The public is invited to attend.

Two Men Arrested

Two Greenville men were arrested on Line Avenue early Saturday morning by Greenville Police on drug charges.

David Lamont Whichard, 18, of 904 Bancroft Ave. was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell. Bail was set at $2,500.

Curtis Ray Staton, 18, of 1220A Battle St. was charged with simple possession of marijuana. Bail was set at $500 pending trial in District Court.

You Are Invited To Worship With Us
SUNDAY, AUG. 3
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Holy Communion with the pastor
7:30 p.m. Rev. L. Lee Whitlock, associate minister of Immanuel Baptist Church, will preach
Ricky Randolph and his Inspirational Singers will render the music service.
Nazarene Temple FWB Church
219 W. Eighth St., Greenville
Rev. Lillian G. Harris, pastor

MASONIC NOTICE

A stated communication of Greenville lodge 284 FA & AM will be held Monday, August 4 at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Leslie L. Turner, PM, Master
H.R. Phillips, PM, Secretary

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
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
6:00 p.m.—Pitt County WBJ-ARC Alumni meets at Parker's Barbecue
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club at Cherry Oaks Clubhouse

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1/3 OFF REG. PRICE DRY CLEANING 1/3
Coupon
ONE HOUR KORETIZING
This coupon good for 1 3 off the regular dry cleaning price ONLY of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel.
COUPON GOOD MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
This Coupon Also Honored At Kore-O-Mat on 14th St. And Westinghouse Laundromat on Trade St.
Coupon Must Accompany Clothes To Be Honored
EXPERT ALTERATION SERVICE AVAILABLE
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5 SHIRTS FOR $1.50
(Coupon Must Be Presented With Shirts To Be Honored)


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5 Lb. Pkg. Or More
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Red Ripe
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Canned Pears
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ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS
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Scott Towels
2 Jumbo Rolls $1
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Pinto Beans
3 17 oz. Cans $1
Open Sunday 1 til 7P.M.
A Superb Blend, Rich in Brazilian Coffees
Eight O'Clock Coffee

1-lb. Bag 89¢ $2.59 3 lb. Bag
Field Trial Dog Ration

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Conveniently Located At
2808 East 10th Street
New Hours:
Sun 1'til 7 PM
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday . . .
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Friday . . . 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Eastern North Carolina Installation Said To Be A CIA Base

By GEORGE STEIN
Burlington Daily Times-News Writer
Written for The AP

HARVEY POINT, N.C. (AP) — The sign reads: "Harvey Point Defense Testing Activity." The emblem of the Department of Defense emblazons the sign.

However, an author who claims to have been a Central Intelligence Agency trainee in 1966 says the base is a CIA facility for training in sabotage and demolition.

The military will not comment on the base except to say it is classified and involved with demolitions training.

A chain-link fence topped with multiple strands of barbed wire keeps out unauthorized visitors.

The first public acknowledgement of a CIA installation in North Carolina came with the release of the Rockefeller Commission report on CIA activities in the United States.

The report said the base had been used to train police in bomb detection and detonation. The location of the base was not specified.

In June, retired Air Force Col. L. Fletcher Prouty, who had worked with the CIA, said the base was at Elizabeth City, some 15 miles northeast of here. A former CIA agent who said he trained at the base in 1964. However, neither he nor Prouty could pinpoint the location.

Author Joe Maggio, who says he was with the CIA until the Agency fired him for being a writer, identified Harvey Point as the secret base during a telephone interview from Miami.

Maggio said he learned of the Harvey Point facility while undergoing CIA training at Camp Peary, Va.

"If you were going into paramilitary operations, you went to Harvey Point after Camp Peary," he said. Maggio said he never visited Harvey Point.

A CIA spokesman refused to comment on Maggio or his statements.

Callers to the base are referred to Capt. Joe Corfield, a public affairs officer at the Norfolk, Va. Naval Station. Corfield said the base was a classified installation "to test and evaluate conventional explosives under varied field conditions" and "to develop prototype training programs and provide special training in conventional explosives."

The installation is located in Perquimans County on the northern shore of Albemarle Sound. Only nine North Carolina counties ranked below Perquimans in population during the 1970 census.

The area is well off the major tourist routes to the Outer Banks. Soybeans, corn and a few tourists bring in most of the local income. The county is best known as the home of New York Yankees pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

To get to the base, the traveler must take a two-lane road south from Hertford. The road passes through a fence topped with barbed wire and disappears into the woods. No buildings or clearings are visible.

The base can be viewed from the other side of the Perquimans River. A water tank can be seen, also some buildings, a beach and a pier.

Local residents know little about the base and in casual conversation do not seem interested.

Some area residents have service jobs at the base. They are allowed to fill soda and cigarette machines only on certain days at specified times and are not permitted in certain areas of the base.

A former agent who asked not to be identified said CIA trainees learned demolition with emphasis on using ordinary objects, such as wine bottles and car springs, to make bombs.

According to Emory Pittman, who lives across the Perquimans River from the base, the explosions have shaken his house a mile away.

"Sometimes you can see flares at night," he said, and in the daytime clouds of smoke.

"The explosions would like to bring me right up out of my chair and out of the door," said his wife.

"We used 100-pound sacks of ammonium nitrate fertilizer," the former agent said. "They leave a pretty big hole."

News Briefs

500 Youths Battle Police

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A mob of 500 young persons fought police with bricks and bottles, smashed windows and looted downtown stores early Saturday, after refusing to leave the city's annual All Nations Festival and its 25-cent beer at closing time.

Police said a fight broke out at 12:45 a.m. on the south end of the Hanna Fountains Mall, center of the food, crafts and music festival honoring European ethnic groups. Thirty officers assigned to the festival had asked the crowd to go home at 11:30 p.m.

More than 100 officers in riot gear swept the Mall at 1 a.m. and set up a line of defense. Ensuing fights at the War Memorial Fountain between police and brick-throwing youths injured a half-dozen policemen, none seriously.

Guerrillas Propose Truce

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's deadliest guerrilla organization proposed a truce with the government Saturday, offering a cease-fire and a prisoner exchange in view of the national crisis.

The Marxist People's Revolutionary Army, known as ERP, asked the government to immediately free guerrilla captives and political prisoners and repeal "all the represive legislation," specifically the 1973 law that declared the ERP illegal.

Aftershocks Rattle California

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Aftershocks rattled Northern California Saturday in the wake of a series of earthquakes that shook the state from north to south.

Small temblors rattled buildings in Oroville throughout the day. One shock, at 1:29 p.m., was felt in Sacramento, 70 miles to the south, swaying office buildings and houses. It was also felt in San Francisco.

According to geologists, the enormous weight of man-made Lake Oroville may have shifted rock deep beneath the earth, triggering quakes that shook a 300-mile section of the state Friday.

Cannot Negotiate Peace Pact

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel declared today Turkey cannot negotiate a new defense pact with the United States as long as the U.S. arms embargo continues.

Demirel told a press conference upon his return from the European Security and Cooperation Conference in Helsinki — where he met with President Ford — that the 1969 bilateral defense agreement between the two countries "is now dead."

18 Die In Capsized Ferry

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Authorities said Saturday they were uncertain why a cable hauling a car ferry became tangled with the propeller of a passing boat, capsizing the ferry and killing 18 persons.

A spokesman for the port authority in Gdansk, on the Baltic Sea, said nine people under the main deck were killed and nine more were drowned trying to swim to the shores of the Moltawa River. He said the search for possible additional victims was continuing.

Work To Clear Wreckage

BOSTON (UPI) — Toiling underground in 100 degree heat, crews worked Saturday to clear the wreckage of three commuter trains which collided in rush hour, injuring 126 of the more than 1,000 persons aboard.

Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board began an investigation of the Friday mishap, sweating side by side with workers seeking to mend the line that connects downtown Boston with Cambridge under the Charles River.

Tries To Form Cabinet

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's three-man military junta struggled Saturday to form a cabinet and resolve quarrels in the armed forces that have pushed the country to the brink of civil war.

$23.1 Million Loss For Resort

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — The Sea Pines Co. announced Saturday it had a net loss of $23.1 million for the past fiscal year.

Sea Pines said it had filed its delayed annual financial statement to the Securities and Exchange Commission, with the exception of the auditor's report. Sea Pines had previously announced an estimated loss of $23.5 million and was granted an extension by the SEC in filing its reports.



SHAKEN LOOSE—Clerks at an Oroville grocery market begin restacking the shelves after a 6.1 magnitude Richter scale earthquake jolted the northern California area Friday causing expensive damage to shops, homes and county government buildings. (AP Wirephoto)

Mall To Change Downtown Greenville

(Continued from page A-1)

"and with all of the real fine parking we have now and the beautified back and side entrances, parking and shopping will be easier than ever during the renovation . . . plus the fact that the people can see what is going on."

He added, "people can park closer to stores" in the downtown area now than in many shopping centers. There are parking lots right behind most stores," Matney noted.

Matney stressed the fact that "there are only two blocks (along Evans Street) to be torn up and along these two blocks, practically every store has a back entrance from a parking lot.

"The thing to do is to come downtown, park in one of the many lots, use the new rear entrances, shop, and see what's developing in the construction of the downtown mall."

According to Matney, "our business has been improving constantly," although the construction has seemed to affect walk-in traffic.

He hastened to add, however, "This time of year, you occasionally have days when people are on vacation, or it's hot, and you just don't have much walking traffic.

"Just come down and see what is going on . . . see what's happening," Matney suggested.

Winnie Bradshaw of Marie's Ladies Apparel in the 400 block of Evans was not as enthusiastic.

"We don't know what to think," she said. "It is a weak week, anyway," but "there's no people up here on the street. I really don't know."

Betty Winberry, manager of Cato's said "I don't think the construction has hurt our business.

"I just hope it improves business," when the mall is completed. "I think it will be real pretty.

"Business has been real good," she said, "and I hope it keeps up. I'm looking forward to it."

Bill Taylor at Blount-Harvey Co. said he had no idea if construction of the mall has had any effect on their business, but noted the mall, when completed, should improve trade in the area.

He said if the merchants in the area "give fine service, they will get the business. If they don't give service, they won't get it.

"We try to improve ours instead of letting it run down."

Ruben Lord of Greenville Jewelers and Music in the 400 block of Evans said he has "been a little bit leary of it from the beginning . . . but I'm in hopes it's going to improve things a whole lot."

He indicated that he could tell a difference in business since construction began Monday. "It's mighty quiet up here," but noted, "of course, anytime there is a change, it's going to interrupt things some. I'm hoping it's (business) is going to start picking up."

Lord said one thing that makes the central business district look deserted is the fact that there are no "cars or traffic on the street at all. It makes it look empty because of the lack of traffic.

"It's a kind of a wait and see deal and I hope for the best."

But Lord emphasized, after construction is completed, "I think it will improve business . . . be nice."

Morris Brody of Brody's said in his opinion, the new mall "will be a big face-lifting for downtown." He feels that upon completion, the central business district "will become a more convenient and attractive place for shoppers . . . a whole new area . . . an improvement for downtown Greenville."

According to Brody, "I think that during construction, a lot of people will be watching with a great deal of interest," and "when completed, the mall certainly should add to traffic and extra sales" for the merchants.

The Brody's official said, "I can't tell a difference in business" since construction began.

He noted that "people haven't had a clear idea of what the project will look like and are watching with a great deal of interest." The merchants, he added, "are enthusiastic with the start of the project."

A great amount of new parking has been added to the downtown area since the mall planning began. "This certainly adds to shopping convenience."

Brody emphasized that the removal of the North Carolina National Bank building at Five Points which is "six to eight months off" will provide a 120-car parking lot, and "will help a lot."

Brody said, "I can see nothing but downtown being on the upswing."

Holds Woman Sale

By C.W. WOLFF
Associated Press Writer

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Women protesters chanted "You Were Born a Woman, Not a Slave!" as a charity auction of services by women students was held at Dartmouth College on Saturday.

The sale organized by a women's dormitory and promoted in the Ivy League school's newspaper as a "Slave Sale of College Coeds."

The event was advertised by a sign that said: "Buy a girl to give a haircut, wash your car, clean your room, cook a meal, do your laundry, etc."

The protesters, saying they represented women from New Hampshire and Vermont, marched in front of the auction stand wearing paper chains on their raised arms.

"If the intention of this auction were really to offer services for charity we wouldn't be here," said Linda Mulley of Woodstock, Vt.

"But the absence of men equally offering services implies that what's for sale here are menial and suggested sexual services of women for men's use," she said.

She was drowned out by groans from the audience that were countered by protesters' moans meant to suggest sounds of slaves. The shouting of the 25 women protesters also coincided with a vigorous, male rendition of the school song, "Men of Dartmouth."

After the protest died down, Dartmouth President John G. Kemeny and his wife, Jean, auctioned off the services of 10 students, including three men, for a total of $25. Shortly before the sale began the services of three male students were added to the auction list.

Wedlock Rates Higher Among N.C. Non-Whites

RALEIGH (AP)—Nonwhite women had 4½ times as many illegitimate births in 1974 as white women, the state Division of Health Services reported.

The agency said there were 10,329 out of wedlock births in the state last year. One of every 25 white births was out of wedlock while two of every five nonwhite births was illegitimate, the agency reported. Overall, for every seven births in North Carolina in 1974, one was out of wedlock.

Public health officials said they were alarmed that women in the 10 to 14 age group had the highest percentage of illegitimate births and had an increasing birth rate. That group had 504 illegitimate births in 1974, up from 394 in 1960.

Also, 63 per cent of the mothers who had out of wedlock births were less than 20 years old. In the last 15 years, women under the age of 20 had an increase of illegitimate births from 5,254 to 7,993, the state agency said.

The agency said the number of out of wedlock births increased in the last 15 years for all ages except the 25 to 29 age group.

Linda Peele To Attend National 4-H Course

Linda Peele, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Scott Peele of Fountain, has been selected to attend National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse in Washington, DC, August 3-9.

Linda, a student at Farmville Central High School, will be attending the shortcourse with 50 4-H'ers from North Carolina and other representatives throughout the nation.

While there she will be attending seminars related to government, economics, human relations, and leadership development. Tours will be conducted to many historical landmarks, and national monuments. The delegates will also visit Capitol Hill and have the opportunity to talk with governments officials.

The trip is sponsored by the Pitt County 4-H Council.

At Farmville High School, Miss Peele is a student council representative, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, secretary of the Task Force, and member of the Foreign Language Club. She was a delegate at the North Carolina 4-H Congress.

St. James Honors Brunson

The Council on Ministries, chaired by Kenneth Hite, has voted to honor Richard D. Brunson today.

A set of William Barclay's commentaries on the New Testament and a check will be presented to him. Also, a "Certificate of Appreciation" is to be presented. The commentaries will be presented by Lay Leader, Ed Yancey.

Brunson is entering Southeastern Theological Seminary in Wake Forest this Fall.

In part, the Certificate reads: "We, the ministers, officers, members, and friends of St. James express our abiding love and appreciation to Richard D. Brunson.

Soil, Water Meet Set

The board of supervisors of the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Parker's Barbecue Restaurant.

Various items of business included on the agenda are:

—Raymond Stancill, discussion of woodland tract;

—Chicod Creek Watershed status;

—Truman Haddock, progress of expanding Pitt County Drainage District No. 3;

—1975 legislation regarding conservation;

—1975-76 program objectives from the N.C. State Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts;

· Ralph Tucker, Mid-East RC&D project;

—Cherry Oaks Subdivision;

—Sedimentation control plan reviews;

—Elmer Bland, progress report on recommendations for flood control for Pinewood Subdivision.



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Firm Pays Part Of Salaries

Cannon Mills Denies Control Over Deputy Sheriffs

GREENSBORO (AP) — Cannon Mills Co. said Friday that it pays part of the salaries of Cabarrus and Rowan county deputy sheriffs who serve as police officers in Kannapolis and North Kannapolis. But the textile firm denied that it exercises any control over the policemen.

The acknowledgement came in response to a suit filed by the Textile Workers Union of America and union member Pauline Freeman. They allege Cannon controlled the police and had used officers to harrass union organizing efforts.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court last year against Cannon; its senior vice president, Fred Wilson; and three members of the Cabarrus County Sheriff's Department.

The company said it had contributed $587,656 during the past three years as "the company's share of the cost of operating the Kannapolis Police Department" in Cabarrus County and, over the same period, $131,144 as its share of operating the North Kannapolis Police Department in Rowan County.

Cannon noted that is has plants and offices in Cabarrus County, employing in excess of 12,000 persons, and has about 1,200 residences and a number of shops and stores which it leases to others.

"Cannon and its employes are in need of the services of the law enforcement officers. It has been the opinion of the company that it should not expect the county to bear the entire expense of law enforcement services available to the company and its employes in Kannapolis," the company said.

Cannon also said in its repsonse that it understands that the towns of Mount Pleasant and Harrisburg, Cabarrus Memorial Hospital and Charlotte Motor Speedway also contribute to the salaries of the officers, and that China Grove Cotton Mills pays Rowan County one sheriff's deputy salary.

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Done By Sweat Of Your Brow

Everybody is aware of the shortage in home canning lids and the resultant grumbling.

One thing has to be clarified, because whenever scarcities arise the same complaint and dark suspicions are always voiced; just because there is a shortage doesn't mean it was deliberately induced to hike the prices.

The real story lies in the tremendous demand that swamped the lid-makers.

According to estimates of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, there were 20 million home gardens in this country in 1973. This rose to 26 million in 1974 and then jumped to 32.6 million in 1975.

Now then, you take an industry specializing in the home canning field for many decades is geared to meet anticipated annual demands for its product.

It can rock along for generations meeting the anticipated needs without complaint; lids and rings appear to be one of those things that are as commonplace as gasoline stations; then lightning strikes.

In this case, the public suddenly became aware of inflation and home gardens and home canning.

The experience of 1973 indicated to at least one major producer that the trend was no passing thing and orders for additional lid-making machinery were placed in 1974. Now, we're told, approximately 18 months are needed to engineer, build and install the equipment needed to complete the complex, highly-automated lid-manufacturing line.

Seems a long time-gap, doesn't it. But the needed equipment isn't just something to be taken out of a hardware store ready to assemble. It's a custom-job; built from the ground up to perform a specialized task. Something like that takes time and a big investment.

One company (Ball's), says its sales of home canning products alone in the first quarters (January, February and March) of the last three years have been $166,000 in 1973; $5.75 million in 1974; and more than $13 million in 1975.

That is a record of skyrocketing demand probably matched by other such producers in the field. It's a tribute to the industry that they could even approach meeting the tremendous demand placed upon it.

So don't grumble.

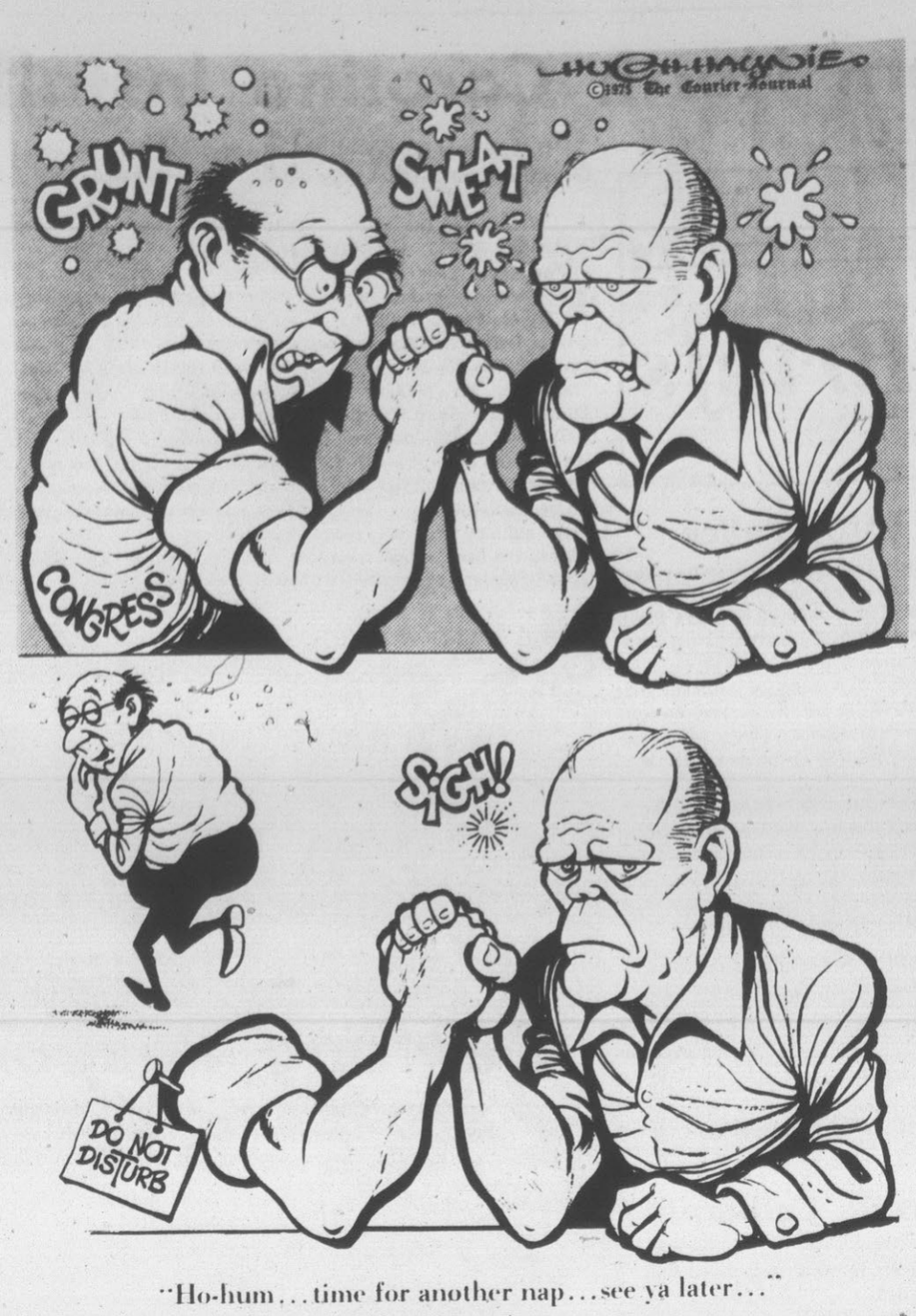
A large amount of canning has been accomplished with the supplies at hand; more lids are being made at a faster rate than any time in history. There'll be more on hand in 1976 than in 1975.

And if the price is a bit higher, don't wince. Production costs and overtime schedules have to be paid by the consumer.

Should the bottom fall out of the lid market (someone could make a joke out of that) in 1977 or 1978, it will be the manufacturer who has to take the lumps.

But this season. . . you the happy, bustling, sweating and ambitious home canner are the victim of your own ambitions.

No dark plot was involved.



"Ho-hum . . . time for another nap . . . see ya later . . ."

THIS AFTERNOON

Jones Blames Legislature

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Secretary of Corrections David L. Jones has leveled a blast at the General Assembly as the party to blame for prisoners not being at work on North Carolina highways.

Members of the assembly, particularly those directly involved in the legislation, feel otherwise, and are pressuring both the Department of Corrections and the Department of Transportation to get moving.

An answer from the state's attorney general is due soon on how to enforce the law which required prisoners to return to road work on July 1.

Assembly Failure?

In a recent statement, Jones said the problem "lies not with the Department of Transportation or the Department of Corrections, but with the General Assembly. This situation is typical of the irresponsible legislation passed by the General Assembly. . . .the General Assembly failed to pass a $1 million appropriations bill which is necessary for the implementation of the highway work program."

Jones overlooked noting in his blast at the assembly that the law does provide for the use of existing funds in the amount of $1 million, already available in the highway division; so no appropriation was needed.

To Be Paid

In that same statement, Jones states flatly that "inmates are to be paid at a rate not to exceed one dollar a day." That would make it appear that each inmate is to be paid at least one dollar per day. The law doesn't say that. It says the inmates may be paid up to one dollar per day; they could be worked for nothing, or 50 cents, or one dollar.

Meanwhile, Jones and Transportation Secretary Jacob F. Alexander are still at loggerheads while Alexander insists he will pay for about 1,000 prisoners, and has the $260,000 needed for that; while Jones demands the entire $1 million even though that many prisoners are not needed or wanted on the roads, Alexander says.

Zoo Visitors

The North Carolina Zoo on Purgatory Mountain south of Asheboro is nothing right now except a temporary holding place for the early animal arrivals.

Sprawling chain-link fences and wire cages hold the zebras, giraffes, antelopes; a temporary building houses a gorilla, some snakes, other small animals, and loud-mouthed monkey named Dippy whose howls amuse and entertain across the compound.

Zoo Director William Hoff welcomes visitors, but thinks it is a mistake to be charging an entrance fee: $1 for adults; a quarter for kids. He is afraid people might think the present setup is even closely akin to the appearance of the zoo in later years.

It is nothing like what is in mind, Hoff says, as he reviews masters plans for natural containment areas and walkways through the forest which will total some five miles during which animals may be viewed in natural habitats; not in fences or cages.

Dues to the distance, trams are also envisioned, on a separate level from pedestrians, as visitors look across moats to animals living in quarters bounded by both man made and natural rocks. Generally, the animals will be no more than 100 feet away.

Still, the crude conditions now and the entrance charge are not deterring visitors. So far this year about 50,000 of them have taken an early look at the future inhabitants of the zoo.

INSIDE REPORT

Daley Counts On Kennedy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

CHICAGO—Mayor Richard J. Daley, plotting a triumphant re-entry as a major power broker in national politics after his humiliation by the McGovernite—controlled convention in 1972, still centers his plans around Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as Democratic presidential nominee next year.

The sphinx-like Daley, now in an unprecedented fifth term as mayor, reveals his political intentions only guardedly within his tightly knit political organization and not at all to outsiders. Neverthless, based on conversations with key figures in the Daley machine who have direct and indirect access to the mayor's thinking, we can report he is writing a tentative script with this conclusion: a Kennedy-Stevenson national ticket for next year.

Under this script, the convention would draft Teddy Kennedy for President, and possibly select Sen. Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois for Vice President—with the 73-year-old Chicago boss as godfather. Daley tells close political associates that only Kennedy could unite the Democratic party nationally (a view greeted skeptically by some Daley lieutenants).

The mayor's winter book flies in the face of Kennedy's 1974 pledge not to run and not to accept a draft. It is Daley's political hunch, however, that a deadlocked convention followed by a Daley-led appeal to Kennedy would quickly change his mind. Indeed, Daley does not for a moment believe Teddy Kennedy would reject a draft at the convention.

To assure control of Illinois's 169 delegates, Daley contemplates running Sen. Stevenson as favorite son in the state's presidential primary. That would block serious candidates from entering the primary (now scheduled for March 16) and lock up at least 75 per cent of the delegation for Daley.

No other prospective candidate is taken seriously by Daley. His lieutenants laugh off reports inspired by Sargent Shriver, Kennedy brother-in-law and onetime Chicagoan, that Daley might support Shriver's contemplated candidacy. Whatever early interest the mayor showed in Sen. Henry M. Jackson has long since cooled. Enthusiasm among some organization leaders here in a comeback by Sen. Hubert Humphrey is not shared by Daley himself, who remembers old grievances of 1968.

That leaves the surviving brother of Daley's beloved John F. Kennedy as the candidate of the mayor's heart and mind.

But to lay the groundwork for brokering the national convention, Daley has a more pressing matter to decide: whether to run his own candiate against Gov. Dan Walker, an anti-Daley maverick, in next spring's Democratic primary for governor.

The mayor's problem: much as Daley loathes Walker, the only Daley Democrat with a chance to defeat Walker, secretary of state Michael J. Howlett, will not run. A Daley endorsement of state treasurer Alan J. Dixon, who wants to run against Walker, or Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, who is thinking of running, would expose Daley to possible defeat within his own party in his own state.

That would undermine the mayor just before the national convention, putting Walker in position to challenge Daley's control over the Illinois delegation or possibly even to enter late spring presidential primaries. It would, in short, wreck Daley's triumphant return as backroom arbiter of national Democratic politics.

Beyond that, Walker's Republican opponent will be the dynamic former U.S. Attorney here, James Thompson, who crusaded as federal prosecutor against corruption in the Daley organization.

So, Daley today leans against opposing Walker in the primary. But a Democrat close to the mayor hints at less than all-out organization support in the general election for Walker, which could insure Thompson's

(Continued on A-5)

The Daily Reflector

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NO NEED TO THINK OF GOD YET?

As the old rogue created by Shakespeare, John Falstaff, was lying on his deathbed, he cried out, "Oh, God, God!" Mistress Quickly, reporting the incident later, said, "Now I to comfort him bid him he should not think of God, I hoped there was no need to trouble himself with such thoughts yet."

It was Shakespeare's sly way of pointing out that there are many other people in the world beside Mistress Quickly who believe there is no use to bother about God until they are quite sure that their end is near. So long as health, wealth, and happiness smile on them they strut through life with a broad grin upon their faces and scoff at narrow-minded people who would challenge their way of life in the name of spiritual verities.

They reason that religion is something to be used when one gets into trouble. They believe as they walk in the sunshine that there is no need to bother themselves with thoughts about God—yet.

—by Elisha Douglass

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

If you enter the Odyssey store at Atlantic Beach don't be taken aback by two giant black Great Danes who may greet you at the door.

The two dogs greeted your columnist on a recent visit and sniffed politely. They never did taste, however, so I assume I passed inspection.

Tom Ward of New Bern a law student at Chapel Hill who was working that day, said the two dogs stay in the store all day and greet cutomers. Basically, he said they are quite friendly. They belong to Bob and Pat Moseley, owners of the store and the dogs' names are Vulcan and Argos, with Vulcan being the father of Argos—although there is actually only five pounds difference between the two dogs.

The dogs also stay in the store at night and Vulcan is a trained watchdog.

As far as the customers go, the dogs are a "conversation piece," Ward says. Some are frightened by them but the "large majority are just interested."



ALVIN TAYLOR

The Great Danes eats three quarts of dried dog food and a can of dog food daily. The upstairs store sells swim wear and other beach apparel.

So much for the largest of the Atlantic Beach canine population.

The smallest might be two Tibetan temple dogs who belong to the family of Col. Samuel Arrington of Raleigh.

The dogs were on the beach at the Oceana and James B. Boyce, III a relative, said they are the Lhasa Apso breed.

"They are the best natured things in the world," he says.

The two dogs were only six and nine months old and they, too, took out after your columnist, but in a friendly fashion.

Beach life might not be normal for this rare breed of dog, but they seemed to enjoy their romp on the sand with waves crashing in on the beach.

At the Ramada Inn near Salter Path a young couple from Virginia was loading up the car preparing to depart.

The man was carefully strapping two bikes upside down and on top of the compact car. The final result was a vehicle which looked as if it could keep rolling right-side-up or upside-down.

Could have been something the Wright Brothers constructed.

Other Editors Say Taxpayer's Bill...

(Cartaret News-Times)

The loss on operation of railroads at the Morehead City and Wilmington state ports is staggering.

Few people like to read figures, but perhaps a few of us should take time to look at these:

Total revenue from railroad operation at Morehead City for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975 was $7,849. Total expenses were $39,220 After depreciation, the loss figure is $53,627.

Total revenue from the railroad operation at Wilmington for the same period was $73,342. Total operating expense was $174,343. After depreciation, the loss was $113,788.

The total loss at both ports on railroad operation for the past fiscal year is $167,478.

The loss for this current year, which ends next June 30, 1976, will be an estimated $194,500.

Last year, salaries and wages at Morehead City were $28,124. They will go up to $36,000 this year.

At Wilmington, salaries and wages for railroad operation were $98,580. They will rise to a total of $127,000 this year.

The port railroads are bankrupt—as are some privately-owned railroads in the country.

Although the State Ports Authority thought it could get private industry to take over operation of the port railroads, which operate only on the terminals, little progress appears to be under way in that direction.

Admittedly, the profit and loss figures are not attractive—and while the cost of operation to railroads that serve Morehead City and Wilmington may be less, should they acquire the port railroads, the deal obviously holds little appeal.

It is ironic that employees affiliated with the railroads, a major losing operation in the ports picture, should be the first to organize and extract even more money from a deficit operation.

In private industry, the unions extract money from "big business" that nationwide, averages the huge profit of 5 per cent annually after taxes. (A recent poll revealed that the average person thinks US manufacturing corporation profits average 33 per cent annually.)

A lot of folks think it's fine for the unions to get all they can. But in the case of the state port railroads, "big business" is actually the Tar Heel taxpayer.

Inflation Fear Far From Dead

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Busiess Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Judging by the reaction, that shocking jump in the consumer goods inflation rate to 9.6 per cent in June isn't being treated as a mere fluke. Fears are mounting.

Continued price increases could cause other serious economic disruptions, the most serious of them being to undermine chances of a recovery. Almost certainly they would produce political consequences.

Even members of the Ford administration concede that its policies might add to the inflation problem, which was considered all but licked just a few short weeks ago.

Albert Rees, director of the Council on Wage-Price Stability fears that Soviet grain purchases and a decontrol of oil prices could be contributants to inflation. But these, he said, aren't the only concerns.

Testifying before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, he said that prices of finished industrial products haven't declined, as they had been expected to, "and they are beginning to rise very early in the recovery."

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, fears that a continuation of rising prices could actually plunge the economy into a deeper recession in the near future.

Meeting in Chicago this week, the executive council of the labor federation said a tight money policy by the Federal Reserve, grain sales to the Soviet Union and the Ford administration's oil pricing policy constituted economic threats.

Arthur F. Burns, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, told the Joint Economic Committee that he too is worried that sales of U.S. grain to the Soviets will force up food prices.

As if to underscore these fears, General Mills and International Multifoods said Wednesday they were increasing flour prices to supermarkets by 1.6 cents a pound, or about 10 per cent.

While there is some economic justification for higher grain prices, mainly because of the increased demand, some economists are puzzled over the persistence of high prices for manufactured goods in the absence of demand.

Why, they ask, should prices remain high when the nation's manufacturing capacity is being utilized at a rate of less than 70 per cent and the likelihood of continued slack even if a robust economic recovery develops?

Economists of the First National City Bank are speculating on the possibility of retaliations against the government's big vendors by a frustrated Ford administration.

Their speculation doesn't stop with that. Jawboning against price increases is likely to become more commonplace, the First City economists feel. And antitrust action is a distinct possibility, they say.

License Buying Studies

By CHRIS S. MORGESE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California owners of personalized license plates are financing a $275,000 study on producing energy from garbage and recovering valuable materials from the waste.

The 16-month project will examine methods of converting solid wastes to energy and reusable materials, the cost of doing so in California, and the effect of such efforts on the environment.

Albert A. Marino, executive officer of the state Solid Waste Management Board, which contracted for the study, said results of the research could spur construction of publicly and privately financed garbage-resource recovery plants.

"It is a very first step toward large-scale garbage recovery because we know the technology is here to do these things," Marino said. "The big problem is the cost factors, the environmental factors in California, and what is the energy shortage.

"With the energy shortage predicted to get worse, this thing (converting garbage into energy fuel) becomes more attractive. This study will provide vital information."

Funds for the study were provided through the sale of the $25 personalized license plates to motorists. The license-plate program was created by the legislature several years ago to finance environmental projects.

The study, started last month by the Los Angeles firm of Stanton, Stockwell-Henningson, Durham and Richardson, is designed to determine the feasibility of garbage-resource recovery in Southern California.

(Continued on Page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

August 3, 1935

A heat wave continues to grip this community with fiendish delight today with the mercury at 1 p.m. standing near 98 degrees, the same as yesterday.

B.T. Clark, government weather observer here, said he expected the reading to go above the 98 mark during the afternoon, around 3:00, when the maximum temperature of the day is generally recorded.

A cooling breeze continued to sweep over the community during the morning and early afternoon, bringing some relief to thousands of people who for the last two days have sweltered under the uncomfortable temperatures.

Prices remained strong today over the Georgia bright leaf tobacco belt as warehousemen and buyers worked hard to handle the offerings. Prices generally were reported unofficially as holding up satisfactorily. Unofficial price averages over the belt were estimated at from 18 to 23 cents.

It was reported today that "Specs" Garbee was signed with the Greenville club of the Coastal Plain League. Garbee was with the club in 1929 and was considered one of the best pitchers in the league at that time. His acquisition is expected to play an important part in helping Greenville hold their first place position in the league standing.

Now holding a 34-14 record, Greenville continues to lead over second-place Kinston, now at 29-19.

—James Kyle

Observations From Editorial Columns

August Has A New, Busier Role

Somehow, for some time, the old carefree month of August has been gradually disappearing in North Carolina, or certainly in the Central Carolina vicinity.

The news that Tar Heel lawmakers have set the North Carolina general primary for the third Tuesday in August will mean its demise.

Time was when crops were "layed by", as the saying went, in August. This was before tobacco was the major crop or when it was planted later and matured later.

Waiting for the tobacco and the cotton crop to reach harvest period gave an opportunity for family reunions, visits, sitting, general laziness.

School openings were far away in September. Colleges did not open until later in September. Clubs were in recess. Even the preachers were given vacations in August.

Consider the new day.

Tobacco markets open July 15. Schools schedule August openings. And the thoughts of hot Democratic primary contests steaming up in July and going down to the wire in the third week in August are certain to mean goodby to time honored Tar Heel Augusts.

In June, the politicians will be recovering from the March presidential primary; in September, they will be recuperating from the general August primary. From a practical point of view, it looks like another custom, closing beach places and mountain resorts on Labor Day might go out the window. They might be prime essentials in September for recuperation.

—The Sanford Herald

A Dream Come True

Two boys in Long Grove, Ill., the other day achieved the dream of millions of youngsters—free ice cream cones daily for the rest of their lives.

It all came about when the boys found a pouch containing $1,100 which had been stolen from the car of the owner of an ice cream parlot. When the money was returned, the owner said he couldn't afford to give them a large monetary reward, but he did promise them a free cone of ice cream every day for a lifetime.

It reminds us of a story that was told in Charlotte years ago of a man who owned a piece of land next to a site where a new hotel was being built. The man suspected that the new building was encroaching on his property and he quietly had a survey made. True enough, the survey showed that the new hotel was about six inches over the line.

The man said nothing, however, but waited until the hotel was finished and opened for guests. Then he revealed to the owners what he had discovered. When they checked it out they offered to pay, but he refused the money. All he wanted, he said, was a free room in the hotel for the rest of his life.

He got it and that's where he stayed.

—The Souther Pines Pilot

Coffee Nerves

Perhaps it's only our nerves, but we seem, these days, to be hearing an awful lot of warnings to cut back on just about anything that tastes or feels good—Bloody Marys, for instance, or cigarettes, even milk. Now there are medical reports that heavy coffee symptoms of anxiety—jitters, headache, sleeplessness and so on—as well as certain unpleasant hear symptoms. One could get coffee nerves just reading about it.

With all the health risks about us at every hand, the sensible thing is moderation, and we're all for it. In small doses, of course.

—Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, August 3, the 215th day of 1975. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain on the expedition that resulted in the discovery of America.

On this date:

In 1780, Benedict Arnold was put in command of the fortifications at West Point, N.Y., during the American Revolution.

In 1881, British troops occupied the Egyptian town of Suez.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1943, during World War II, there were anti-Nazi demonstrations in Milan, Genoa and other cities in Northern Italy.

In 1951, it was disclosed that 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point had been dismissed for cheating in examinations.

In 1961, the first jet airliner hijacking was attempted. A man and his son flying from Los Angeles to Houston tried, without success, to divert an airliner to Cuba.

Ten years ago: The Pentagon sharply increased draft quotas for September and October as a result of President Lyndon Johnson's decision to send 50,000 more troops to South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Hurricane Celia pounded Corpus Christi, Tex., with 145-mile winds, destroying much of the city.

One year ago: Greece's new civilian government was purging remnants of the military dictatorship that had ruled the country for seven years.

Today's birthdays: Singer Tony Bennett is 49. Former film star star Dolores Del Rio is 70.

Thought for today: If you wish to succeed, consult three old people. — a Chinese saying.

Bicentennial foonote: Two hundred years ago today, the British announced that they would provide 20 flatboats to patrol Boston's harbor and more ships to increase the effectiveness of the blockade of American waters.

Quotes

"Half the evil in the world is gossip started by good people."—Ed Howe.

"When you are down and out, something always turns up—and it is usually the noses of your friends."—Orson Welles.

"Don't ever take a fence down until you know the reason why it was put up."—G. K. Chesterton.

"In war nothing is impossible, provided you use audacity."—George Patton.

"Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing."—John Erskine.

A Conservative View

About Big Mac, The Big Apple And Big Trouble

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

NEW YORK—The question is not merely, what do we do about New York? The larger question has to be pondered also: What do we do about everywhere else?

It is a reflection of the nature of this magnificent city that its problems are larger, gaudier, more dramatic than the problems of lesser cities. New York never does anything halfway. This is the superlative town: It is the most arrogant, most demanding, most delightful, softest, toughest, smartest, dumbest city on earth. I fell in love with New York as a boy of 18. Nearly 40 years later I love her still.

But what do we do about New York? There weeks ago Mayor Beame was saying that "the fiscal crisis is behind us." In a sense, he was right. The crisis was indeed behind him; it was also in front of him, beneath him, above him; the crisis loomed port and starboard, fore and aft. Mr. Beame is surrounded. The labor unions have him eyeball to eyeball; the bankers are breathing down his neck; students and welfare recipients entangle his knees.

The horrid words, the dirty words, the two obscenities that once were unspoken are now whispered everywhere: default, bankruptcy. It's not unknown, of course, for a city to default on its bonds. At the peak of the depression, some 3,200 American cities were unable to make payments on their debt. But if New York defaults, the crash will be awesome—not in terms of investor loss, but in terms of a larger significance.

Not much is gained by a rehashing of how New York got in this fix. It happened because New York is—well, it is New York, and there is nothing like it. In providing medical services, other cities might be prudent. Not New York. Other cities surely would collect tuition fees from students. Not New York. Philadelphia spends $18 per capita on public welfare; Chicago spends $21 and Detroit $26. But the Big Apple's per capita spending on welfare is $316.

Put down one more superlative: In terms of fiscal management, New York is the most irresponsible city in the land. The current crisis has been coming on for twenty years. Whenever a city starts using bond money to meet operating expenses, that city is asking for trouble. New York long ago fell into the device of short-term rollover. It is the quick fix of municipal finance. The process is addictive, and New York got hooked.

Again, what do we do? The first-person plural is intended to suggest at least the possibility of a national obligation to prevent the impending catastrophe. Such a suggestion has been coldly received in Washington; it is not likely to be warmly received anywhere else. Something in human nature finds perverse delight in the fall of a cocksure champion. The virtuous may want the sinful redeemed, but they would like to see the sinner for a while on his knees. We will help the drunk, but not till he goes on the wagon.

There is some rough equity in the notion that the hinterlands should come to the cities' rescue. After all, urban taxpayers for years have borne the chief burden of rural highways, rural electric power, crop subsidies, and the like. The cities annually generate far more in federal revenues than they ever get back in federal aid. If Congress were to guarantee the bonds of Big Mac, the new Municipal Assistance Corporation, the immediate crisis could be swiftly relieved. Other state or federal measures would help.

The objection is heard, and it is a valid objection, that New York's difficulties are not unique. Cities everywhere are caught in a money squeeze. Cleveland and Newark, to mention only two, find themselves in a serious bind. The pressures of militant public unionism are not confined to Manhattan. From Boston to Birmingham, the same pressures appear. Congress could not bail out New York alone; too many cities sink in the same boat.

Big Mac is little more than a hastily contrived spendthrift trust for a prodigal son. Its bonds already have taken a beating, and without the most positive demonstration of self-help from the city, Big Mac's securities will go begging. The trouble is that the obvious measures of self-help that could be applied would take from New York the crazy extravagance that makes it New York.

Something has to give. The bankers have to give, the unions have to give, the students and subway riders will have to pay up, the costs of health and welfare will have to be reduced, the bloated payroll will have to be trimmed. But let us not destroy the very soul of the city with cries of "repent!". To go from New York drunk to New York sober is to go from disaster to dullness. Let us strive for something a little bit boozy in between.

Housecleaning Appears Due, But Public Won't Demand Responsibility

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Columnist Kevin Phillips and pollster Albert Sindlinger conclude "it is reasonable to say that public approval of Congress is probably lower than at any time in recent history."

This judgment seems fully justified on the basis of their most recent nationwide telephone poll. Only 15.5 percent rated the job Congress is doing as "excellent" or "good." A whopping 79.2 percent rated the performance "only fair" or "poor."

Such figures might seem to indicate that the voters are getting set to do a real house cleaning job on Congress when the 1976 general elections roll around. But nothing like that is in prospect.

In fact, the odds are that a big majority of Senators and House members who seek reelection next year will be returned to their seats. The turnover likely will be no more than normal for a presidential year, barring some new economic upheavel or some sort of Watergate in one party or the other.

It points up one of the paradoxes of politics. The public is quick to point the finger of blame at the White House and at the same time fail, completely, to hold Congress responsible for what it does or doesn't do. This, to a considerable degree, explains why we have had the White House in the control of one party and Congress in control of the other so much of the time since World War II.

Congressmen, of course, take advantage of the public's failure to demand individual responsibility. They have increasingly designed ways to win and hold their seats without support of a majority of their constituents. It's probably safe to assume that relatively few members of either the House or Senate today have anything approaching true majority support in their districts or states. In fact, most are unknown to a majority of those eligible to vote in their districts and states.

The basic reason is that Congress, as an institution of government, has been on the decline for more than 40-years. Starting with President Roosevelt and the New Deal in 1933, the White House has directed national policy—set domestic economic goals, spelling out the ways and means to Congress, as well as foreign affairs objectives. And as this process has gone on, with issues becoming more and more complex, it has been increasingly difficult for members of Congress to gain individual stature.

Turn to just anyone and ask them to name six nationally known members of Congress today. Most find it a tough job. It hasn't always been that way. Time was when such Senate names as Bill Borah, Hiram Johnston, Carter Glass, Walter George, Alben Barkley and Pat Harrison were "household words." The House had its Cannons, Longworths, Bankheads and Rayburns, to name a few.

Today, a member of the House or Senate about has to announce as a candidate for President in order to get his name up in the news. Either something such as that, or getting mixed up with an exotic dancer.

The lack of popular attention to the House and Senate, together with the involvement of government in just about everything, makes it possible for members to get reelected without strong public support.

Most have small groups of well organized and financially strong backers to push for them. Scientific sampling is relied upon to determine the "stance" or "image" necessary to win the primary. Once this hurdle is crossed, sails are trimmed to catch the winds for the final election.

Then, the first thought when victory is achieved is "what do I do to hold the seat next time round." The late Speaker Sam Rayburn once commented that the "national interest is best served when it just happens to line up with what members think they have to do to get reelected."

Still, the fact that Congress has declined as an institution doesn't mean that what it does has no significant impact on the way we live and work. Its habit of spending, without taxing to balance the budget, built the deficits which started the inflation spiral or "boom and bust."

BY GOLLY, IF HE HADN'T TOLD US HE WASN'T---



Evans-Novak...

(Continued From Page A-4)

election.

Reports that the mayor stillshows signs of disability from his mild stroke last year are discounted by insiders. Although subject to more frequent rambling monologues and even more secretive about his alway-guarded plans, the last of the big city bosses seems to be on top of his job. Indeed, his pugnacity against those who opposed him in his onesided primary battle for this year's mayoral nomination has become sharper than ever. One such opponent, Chicago publisher Marshall Field (Sun—Times and Daily News) discovered this when he sent Daley a warm letter of congratulations on his "stunning victory" in the general election. Field's peacepipe: let's forget the past and work together for a greater Chicago.

Daley's reaction: a short form letter of the type received by thousands of Chicago voters "gratefully acknowledging" Field's "expression of support."

Such treatment for this city's most powerful press lord reveals Daley's supreme confidence and intent to reassert himself nationally. As one anti-Daley Democrat told us, "The mayor feels his muscle every morning and no one in the city dares talk back to him anymore"—not even those lieutenants who strongly disapprove of Daley's sticking with Kennedy as his last hurrah in national politics.

Morgese Col....

(Continued from A-4)

It will seek the best methods of extracting marketable materials, such as metals and glass, from solid waste and converting the remainder into fuel, such as a gas or an oil, and whether such efforts will be profitable and environmentally worthwhile.

The study will evaluate what products can be recovered from solid waste and determine existing markets for the products and the energy produced from garbage.

Although the study will seek "the best and highest use of garbage" in Southern California, Marino said, the information gleaned from it, will aid local government agencies and private firms throughout the state in setting up their own waste-recovery systems.

"The information would be valuable to any community in California," he said.

Marino said the research firm will develop a preliminary design of a waste processing plant for a selected location in Southern California.

He said if such a facility is found to be feasible in the study, a demonstration plant might be built with either government or private financing. Construction of such a plant is not included in the study, which is scheduled for completion in September 1976.

By GAIL MICHAELS

Believe It: People Buy Anything At Yard Sales

There's only one practical solution for getting rid of the junk you accumulate between moves—have a yard sale. People will buy anything at a yard sale. Just because you think your husband's collection of petrified sandspurs is evidence of a neurotic aversion to lawnmowing doesn't mean that it might not be viewed by someone else as a treasure surpassed only by a box of 1969 Hershey Bar wrappers.

Now, I'm firmly convinced that part of the reason for the type of inconspicuous consumption found at yard sales is inflation. People just can't afford to pass up a bargain anymore. Phillip and I are a good example. We started out like most newlyweds by furnishing our home in early attic, but lately we've degenerated to a decorating scheme of late trashcan.

And I can imagine the decorating scheme of the people lined up at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning to buy our rejects. By 10:00 a.m., the time the sale was originally scheduled to begin, we had sold, among other things, a photograph cube that was now a triangle, half a bottle of coagulated deodorant, a three-legged card table, a picture of an Australian fruit fly, and one unmated purple gym sock. One lady even tried to buy my glass of lemonade.



GAIL MICHAELS

By 12 noon our business was doing so well that I went back into the house to scrounge up some more treasures. I found a rusty soup ladle, an autographed picture of Lester Maddox, two plastic apples with acne, an empty Windex bottle, and my sofa. Unfortunately, Lester didn't move as fast as the fruit fly had, but everything else went.

At 3:00 p.m. I threw in a free autographed picture of Lester Maddox with a ten cent box of broken shoelaces, and the yardsale was over.

"Well, that's it," Phillip said. "We're cleaned out."

"No thanks to you," I sighed. "I've never seen anyone behave so poorly at his own yardsale."

"Whad did I do?" he asked innocently, chewing on the end of a broken shoelace.

"Well, for starters, you tried to convince every customer that he didn't need what he wanted to buy," I groaned. "The only thing you wanted to sell was my glass of lemonade."

"I never have liked those stupid glasses," he grumbled. "That's no sin."

"OH, no?" I answered, my voice gaining volume as one of his transgressions after another crossed my mind. "What about when you got down on your kees and pleaded with that woman to let you buy back your purple gym sock?"

"You shouldn't have sold it without my permission," he sniffed. "Besides, I made the most important contribution to this yardsale."

"What was that?" I asked.

He looked out over his weed harvest, and a self-satisfied grin broke over his face. "I sold the lawnmower."

Cost Of Living Seen Top Problem, But Steady Downtrend Seen

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.,—The battle between President Ford and Congress over bills the President describes as "inflationary" comes at a time when the high cost of living continues to be the public's number one concern.

The proportion name the high cost of living as the nation's top problem, however, has declined steadily from a peal of 81 per cent last October to 60 per cent in March and 47 per cent in the latest survey.

The problem named next most often in the current survey is unemployment, given by 21 per cent, virtually the same percentage as recorded in the March survey.

These two economic problems—the high cost of living and unemployment—currently overshadow all others. Next on the public's list are "dissatisfaction with government" (named by 9 per cent), the energy crisis (8 per cent), crime and lawlessness (5 per cent), a "moral decline-lack of religion" (also 5 per cent). All other problems are named by 3 per cent or less.

Crime Seen As Top Local Problem

While the high cost of living and unemployment are seen by the public as the top two problems facing the nation, crime is seen as the biggest local or community problem by persons living cities of all sizes.

In the nation's largest cities (500,000 and over), where fear of crime is greatest, this problem is named far more often (by 21 per cent) than is either unemployment (11 per cent) or the high cost of living (5 per cent). Blacks and lower-income groups are more likely than are whites and upper-income groups to name crime as their top city or community problem.

As numerous surveys have indicated, the only worry of the public that is likely to supersede those related to immediate economic needs is concern about personal and family safety. The Gallup Poll recently reported that as many as 45 per cent of Americans are fearful of walking in their neighborhoods after dark.

Following is the question asked to determine the top national concerns of the people, and the latest results:

"What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?"

	Latest
High cost of living	47 %
Unemployment	21
Dissatisfaction with government	9
Energy crisis	8
Crime and lawlessness	5
Moral decline-lack of religion	5
Corruption in government	3
International problems	3
Drugs	2
Lack of communication between people	2
Other problems	16
Can't say	3
	124

*Total adds to more than 100 per cent, due to multiple responses.

The following tables show the trend in the proportions naming the high cost of living and unemployment as the nation's top problem.

Per Cent Naming High Cost Of Living As Nation's Top Problem

Latest (July)	47 %
Feb.-March	60
October, 1974	81
August	77
June	48
January	25

Per Cent Naming Unemployment As Nation's Top Problem

Lates (July)	21 %
Feb.-March	20
Sept., 1974	2

The latest results reported today are based upon in-person interview with 1,561 adults, 18 and older, taken in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period July 18-21.

Hawaii Still Sends Music To Mainland

By RON STATON
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — The waves still roll in on the beach, the palm trees still gently sway and the steel guitar still warbles its lilting melodies.

After 40 years, "Hawaii Calls" still calls.

The popular Hawaiian music program, one of the oldest on radio, hasn't changed much since its first broadcast on July 5, 1935.

"We have new songs and new people but the sound is the same," said Charles Bud Dant, producer-director of the weekly half-hour show.

"We don't want to change the sound or we will lose our identity," Dant said. "We want to do what people want to hear — Hawaiian music."

The show is taped live before a luncheon audience each Saturday at a Waikiki hotel. Duplicate tapes are sent weekly without charge to 140 radio stations on the mainland and in Canada, Mexico and Sri Lanka.

The Hawaii Corporation, which now owns the show, is seeking syndication. Although stations will have to pay for the programs, Dant is confident syndication will increase the number of outlets in addition to providing revenue.

"It costs between $2,500 and $3,000 to produce each show, and the owners simply cannot afford to subsidize it without some financial intake," Dant said.

The Hawaii Corporation and singer Danny Kaleikini, emcee of the program, rescued the show, which nearly died when the state-subsidized Hawaii Visitors Bureau withdrew funding at the end of 1973.

"The show has been one of the best promotions for Hawaii," Dant said. "We are optimistic we can keep it going."

Plans for televising the show are still in the works and several pilots have been made. "It looks promising," said Dant, who is hopeful television exposure will help boost the radio audience.

Dant attributes the show's longevity to the magic of Hawaii and the fact that it is one-of-a-kind.

"We don't delude listeners that people here live in grass shacks," Dant said. "But we give them the mystique of the islands, which we'll always have."

The broadcast also provides listeners an escape from their problems, said Webley Edwards, its originator and, for more than 30 years, emcee.

"In half an hour we send our listeners away for a while. We transport them to an island paradise," Edwards once said. Edwards, now confined to a convalescent home, started "Hawaii Calls" after hearing a poor imitation of Hawaiian music on a San Francisco radio station.

A challenge to "give us the real stuff" led to the first shortwave radio broadcast to two California stations. Interest built and the program, at its peak, was carried by some 500 stations on the Mutual Network.

A taping system replaced the live shortwave broadcasts in 1951.

Farmer's Lung Is On Increase

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Despite the unpolluted air of farm communities, doctors treating farmers are discovering a rare type of lung disease caused by breathing in certain mold organisms which grow readily in wet hay.

Wisconsin Agriculturist, a rural magazine, reports that the disease, called "farmer's lung," afflicts about 15 per cent of Midwest farmers and appears to be on the increase. The symptoms of "farmer's lung" are similar to those of pneumonia and bronchitis. If left untreated, the disease can lead to irreversible lung damage and eventually cause emphysema.

Most farmers realize that moldy forage is not good for their livestock, but few realize that it can also be injurious to themselves or members of their family, says the magazine.

GOOD SMELLING

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the American male smells as good as his female counterpart, it's really not surprising. Information for Business of New York City says current statistics show that retail sales of men's cologne have reached $117 million annually. Sales of toilet water and cologne for milady total $288 million a year.

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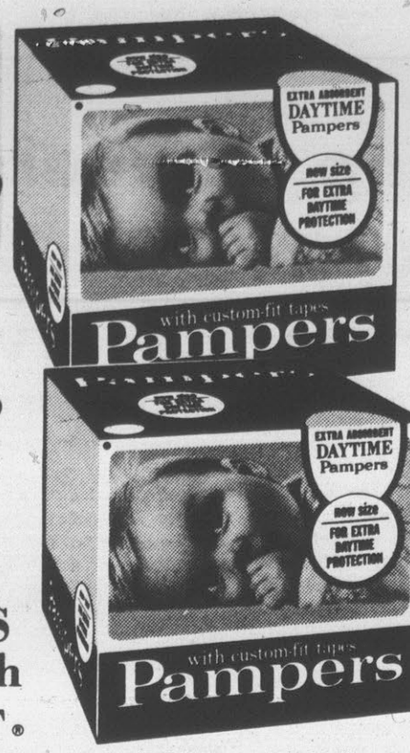


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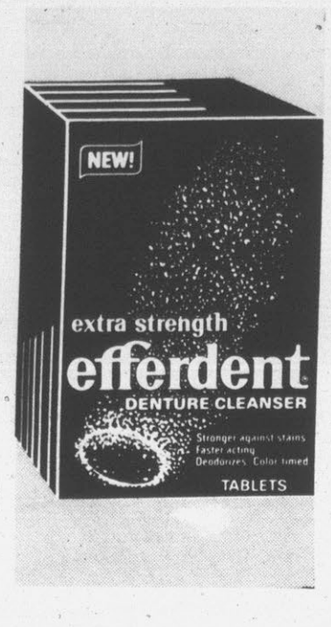
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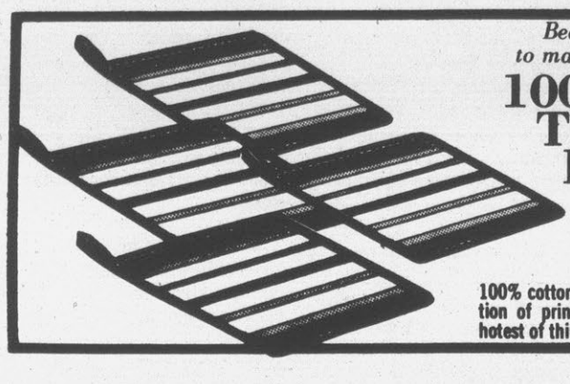


Stronger against stains . . . Fast acting . . .

40-TABLETS Extra Strength EFFERDENT® DENTURE CLEANSER

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40 tablets of Efferdent® Denture Cleanser with extra strength that's stronger against stains. Faster acting. Deodorizes on contact.



Beautiful solids and prints to match your kitchen decor . . .

100% COTTON TERRY POT HOLDERS

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100% cotton pot holders size 7" x 7". A great selection of prints and solids. Protects from even the hotest of things.



Jumbo Size BEECH-NUT GUM

ROSES LOW PRICE 19¢

Jumbo size Beech-Nut Gum. Choose from Fruit Stripe, Peppermint, Cinnamon, or Spearmint with 18 sticks.

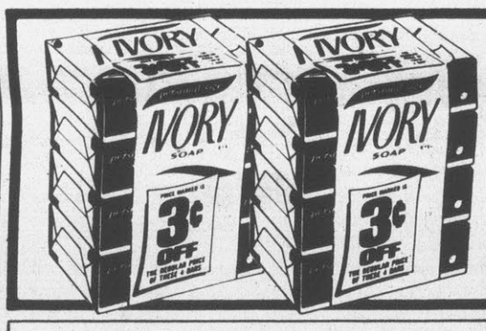
Delicate Pink, Orange or Light Brown Flowers



"PRINTED" VOILE FABRICS

Reg. 1.00 yd.
SAVE 12¢
88¢ yard

Printed voile fabric in 45" widths make your choice from delicate prints with pink, orange or light brown flowers. All of 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton.



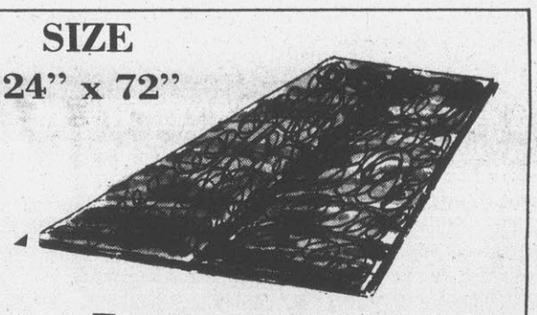
Mild enough for you and your baby . . .

Package of Four PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP

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SAVE 8¢
48¢

Four 3.5-oz. (net wt.) bars of personal size Ivory. Gentle and mild enough for the whole family.

SIZE 24" x 72"



For Beach, Extra Beds, Outdoors. . .

COT "N" CAMP PAD

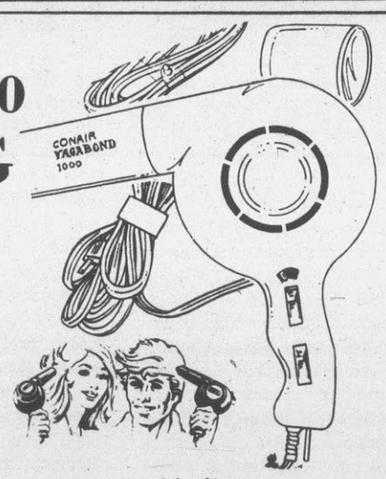
Reg. 8.74
SAVE 2.74
6.00

Fits most aluminum and camp cot frames
Mildew resistant foam
Cool absorbant mattress ticking or wipe clean vinyl
100 percent solid foam filled.
Limited Quantities

Dries and styles in half the time . . .

VAGABOND 1000 PRO-STYLING DRYER

Reg. 19.95
SAVE 6.95
13.00



Limit 1

VagaBond "Pro-style" with 1000 watts of drying power. Features styling nozzle, two fan speeds, two heat settings and comes with unbreakable case.



Select from several different designs each with novelty sayings. . .

Beach Towels

Reg. 2.99
SAVE 1.00
1.99

32" x 60" cotton beach towels in several designs. Great for use at the beach, to sun bathe on or use at home.



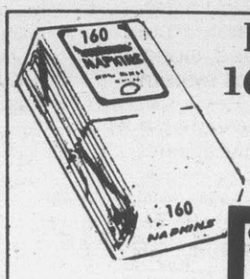
Steel for even heat. . . Durable and easy to clean. . .

6 - PIECE COLONIAL AMERICAN COOKWARE SETS

Reg. 14.97
SAVE 4.97
10.00

6 pc. American "Imperial Blue" cookware sets. Set includes large 10" fry pan, large 4 qt. covered stew pot, 2 qt. covered pan, and 2 qt. coffee broiler.

Only 6 to sell.



PERT 160 Count NAPKINS

Reg. 54¢
SAVE 10¢
44¢

160 1-ply napkins, 159 sq. inches (13 in. x 12.25 in.) White only. Great for picnics or parties.



Goody BRUSH MATES

2 blow wave brushes
One full size and one professional

$3.08 value

SAVE 1.71
1.37

Young Female Cougar Star 'Tanya' Visiting Greenville

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Tanya, star of Mercury Cougar television commercials, will visit in Greenville all next week.

Hers is a classic pretty-girl-makes-good story. A guy followed her home and offered to sign her on the spot for television commercials. The half-grown cougar, then a kitten, was spotted by a resourceful advertising man who didn't stop until he'd contracted with her owner for her to sell the compact cars named for her branch of the cat family.

Since then she's been prominent in Cougar commercials because, since she's so friendly, Cougar dealers can be filmed being friendly back. Local advertising in different areas has been her specialty.

Tanya grew up in the classroom of her public school biology teacher owner's classroom and had hundreds of junior high and high school students to school her in tolerance of humans. "I haven't decided yet," Don Perkins said of his pet, "whether Tanya thinks we're cougars or she's human. It's one or the other, though, because she drops her leftover food at my feet just as she'd do for another cougar. And once when I knew there'd be a program about cougars on television, I purposely had her near the set and turned the volume up high to get her reaction to cougar cries. She didn't react at all. She couldn't have been less interested."

The reason Perkins took Tanya to school when she was young was that she had to be fed four times a day. Now she eats only once a day. A typical meal is between two and three pounds of chicken necks and hearts laced with vitamin and mineral supplements.

"The cougar is the most trustworthy of the big cats," Perkins said. "He's a Western Hemisphere cat that's being endangered by encroaching civilization. The Eastern cougar is practically extinct. Experts say there are probably only about 15 to 20 left in all the Eastern Seaboard states."

Tanya hails from the western U.S., where cougars are more plentiful but still in danger. "Two states—Arizona and Wyoming, I believe—still have a large bounty offered for every cougar killed," Perkins said.

Perkins says he has always been interested in wild animals and has cultivated friendships with animal compound owners throughout the country. He often does weekend work for a compound in Virginia and said Tanya loves to go romping with other cougars about her age there.

The idea for traveling to various Cougar dealerships came about after the commercials developed, he said. "Unemployment's high in an industrial part of the country like mine," he said, "And being a school teacher in the summertime's about as unemployed as you can get. Letting folks get a close look at Tanya at various car dealers has been wonderful for me in several ways. She seems to enjoy it, too."

The two will be at Smith-Waldrop Motors on Dickinson Avenue here every afternoon this week.



TANYA THE COUGAR. . .will be on view in Greenville this week. The young female is shown here with her owner-handler, Don Perkins.

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Announces the opening of her office for the practice of
Internal Medicine
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August 4, 1975
Hours 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. by appointment
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Language, Math Test Results Revealed

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Results of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBW) administered in Greenville during the past school year have been compiled into a booklet form by the Northeast Regional Education Center, Division of Research, N.C. State Department of Public Instruction at Grifton.

Tests were given to students of two grade levels in the Greenville City Schools—to third and sixth graders.

Two fields were chosen for testing—language and math. Since these tests are widely administered, both at the State of North Carolina level and on a national level, it has been possible to make comparisons with achievements of Greenville students with students in other North Carolina and national schools.

One striking indication is that at the third grade level in languages, Greenville students surpassed the national average (or norm) in two of six categories and also in the total language skills averages; in contrast, at the sixth grade level, students in the Greenville schools did not surpass national levels in any single or total category in language skills.

The tables that follow show, in compact form, comparisons of achievements by Greenville students with state and national students:

Sixth Grade—Language Skills (National average is 67.0)

Skill Area	State Level	Greenville Level
Vocabulary	57.1	60.6
Reading Comprehension	59.0	60.4
Spelling	62.3	65.2
Capitalizing	61.0	59.9
Punctuation	59.4	61.4
Usage	56.3	58.5
Total Language Skills	59.4	61.2

Third Grade—Language Skills (National Average 38.0)

Skill Area	State Level	Greenville Level
Vocabulary	33.1	33.5
Reading Comprehension	32.0	35.7
Spelling	38.9	39.3
Capitalizing	33.3	37.7
Punctuation	34.1	40.1
Usage	28.1	35.5
Total Language Skills	33.6	38.1

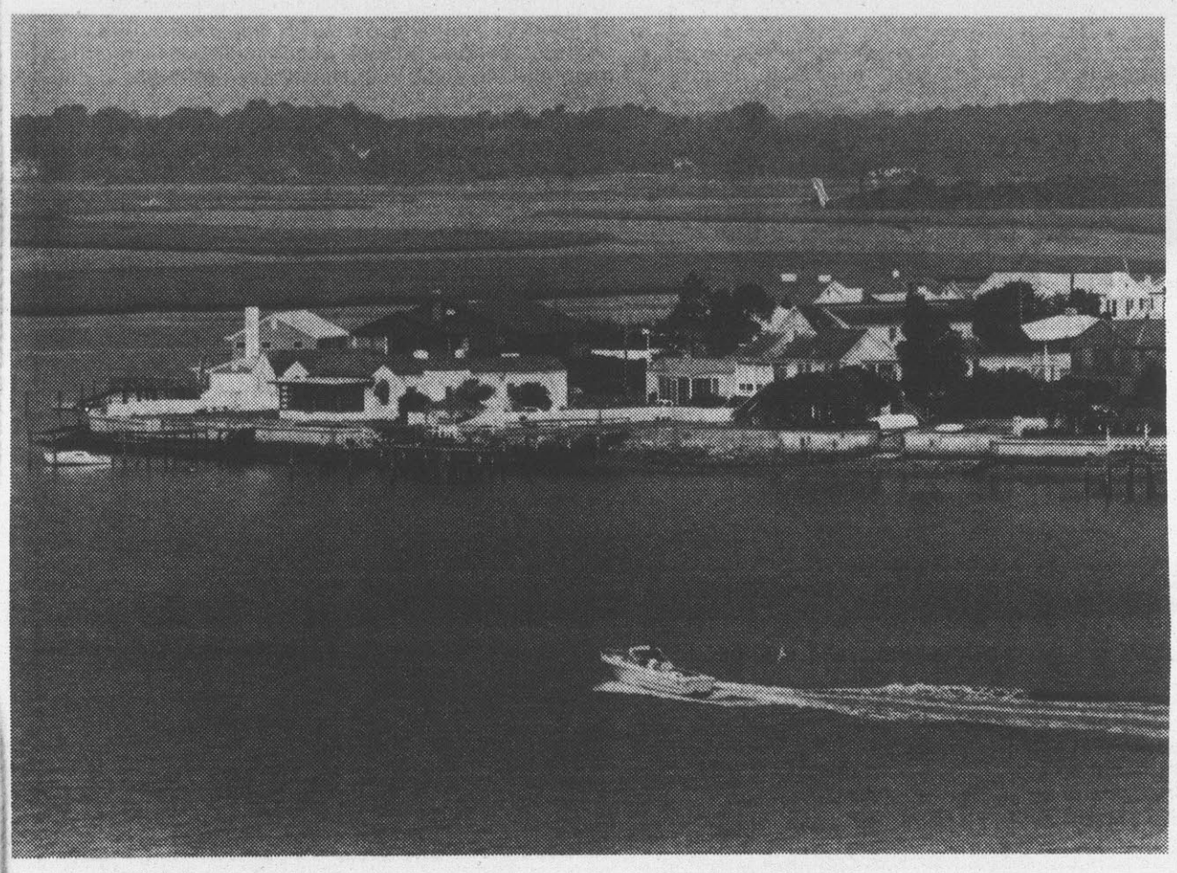
Sixth Grade—Mathematics (National Average 67)

Skill Area	State Level	Greenville Level
Concepts	60.4	63.3
Problem Solving	59.7	60.2
Total Mathematics	59.8	61.7

Third Grade—Mathematics (National Average 38)

Skill Area	State Level	Greenville Level
Concepts	30.7	35.7
Problem Solving	31.4	34.1
Total Mathematics	31.1	34.9

Wrightsville Beach: The town that decided to stop growing.





A dance at the famed Lumina Ballroom (above) and a bathing beauty contest at Wrightsville, circa 1920.



There are no merry-go-rounds at Wrightsville Beach.

In fact, you will have to look hard to find any evidence of a jukebox or neon sign.

The residents of Wrightsville like it that way.

The town is actually an island—two and a half miles long—that hugs the edge of the North Carolina mainland eight miles from the center of Wilmington.

A wide, white beach borders the Atlantic side of the town; a blue, busy boating channel extends along the other.

That, Wrightsville residents feel, is attraction and amusement enough. They have not wanted anything getting in the way of enjoying the natural, relaxed beauty of island life.

And there have not been too many changes on the island since the 20's when the Lumina Ballroom hosted the famous big bands. Neat white cottages with bits of gardens enclosing broad, breeze-catching porches still line the short streets. Roberts, the main grocery store, started operations in 1918. It is still there, too, serving the needs of residents and visitors alike.

There have been a few attractive motels built. Modern street lighting has been added, along with two traffic lights and improved utilities systems. But that is all.

Something has been happening, however

Property, limited by nature itself, has continually increased in value. Very little of it came on the market because owners identified with Wrightsville, however. It was their home or second home.

The few pieces of property available went at astronomical prices. Suddenly, people who had dreamed of someday owning a home on Wrightsville found that it was out of the question.

It was inevitable that condominiums would be seen as an answer—both as good land usage and as a way to bring costs down so that it was once again possible to consider being a part of that special atmosphere of Wrightsville Beach. (An oceanfront condominium apartment with living space equal to an oceanfront cottage can be purchased for much less—and it also provides added touches like security, pools, playgrounds, social rooms, parking, etc., not found with most cottages.)

The Town drew up new zoning ordinances with the help of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill. When the second condominium project was underway, Wrightsville citizens expressed their concern about the long-range effect of overdevelopment of their town. They were concerned about aesthetics and services... and they were also afraid that they could see the jukeboxes coming.

A brief moratorium was declared on all building. Developers and citizens got together and used that time to study parking, water runoff, the sewage system, design and other details together.

A ruling was made that any construction of ten units or more must file a public impact statement with the Town. Any zoning change, they decided, would require a unanimous decision—not a simple majority—of the Town's aldermen.

The result was a decision that only four mid-rise condominium developments would be allowed. And no more.

Even these four condominium sites were spread throughout the Town to provide a pleasant mix of residential concepts.

The limited mid-rise development that was allowed resulted in doubling the Town's existing tax base, providing additional funds to help do things like fund the new tennis courts that are planned.

The new condominiums also made it possible for people to vacation at Wrightsville Beach. Now, tastefully decorated condominium apartments can be rented in addition to the limited cottages which were formerly available at this special beach.

Most condominium owners have been long-time Wrightsville people or frequent visitors. The others have found that they have been quickly accepted as citizens of the Town and their homes as an integral part of the island's life.

So, Wrightsville Beach goes on being a special island. The jukeboxes, neon and merry-go-rounds have stayed away. There is still a lot of boating, fishing, swimming, surfing, strolling, casual socializing, relaxing—and no more growing.

Wrightsville Beach has met the 20th century and won.

Wilmington: The Urban World Minutes Away

Only eight miles away from Wrightsville Beach is Wilmington, N.C.—one of the state's fastest growing cities. With an area population in excess of 100,000, Wilmington has everything one might want or need: medical services, shops of every kind and a wide range of entertainment and eating places.

The city's airport offers daily commercial service to cities throughout the Southeast. As the state's largest port, its harbor attracts shipping from all over the world.

Something is always going on at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. With more than 3,000 students, the campus operates year-round, offering concerts, sports and lectures. During the summer, a seven-week theater season brings professionals in for lead roles, supplementing the resident company.

There is history for all in Wilmington. It is the home of the USS North Carolina, a battleship-turned-museum. The famous Orton Plantation and beautiful Airlie Gardens are nearby. Grey Gables, a home near Wrightsville Beach built in 1740, is now a popular restaurant.

Wilmington's historical district is being carefully restored to a delightful mix of shops, homes and offices that is worth visiting again and again. Parts of this area bear the seaport flair that has marked Wilmington for over two hundred years.

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Advertisement

Permanent Community: The season never really ends.

Wrightsville:

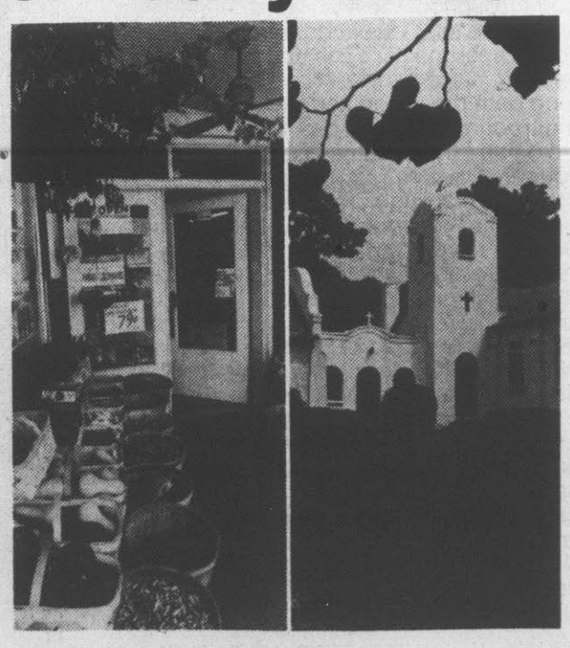
Unlike most coastal areas, Wrightsville does not close at the end of the "season." This is a permanent village. 3,800 people call Wrightsville home year-round. The restaurants, the bank, the post office and the stores are open twelve months a year.

There is a true community spirit. People speak. They get involved in civic activities and projects. The clerks at Robert's grocery store get to know you and cash your checks. You stroll across to Newell's on Sunday morning and pick up the newspaper of your choice.

Many people describe the Town as having the flavor of a New England fishing village. As you watch the shrimp boats put out to sea or the charter boats tie up across the street after a day in the Gulf Stream, you know why.

September and October are the favorite months for many residents. But then they will tell you that there is no month that they don't enjoy at Wrightsville Beach.

After all, fishing and beach walking and relaxed living in beautiful, peaceful surroundings have no season.



ESC Logo Adopted

North Carolina will join other states in a nationwide identity change of state employment offices, according to Jim Hannan, local office manager of the Employment Security Commission here.

The State agency Monday adopts a new symbol which better exemplifies the services and assistance available through the nation's public employment system. "We are now displaying a Job Service symbol," says Jim Hannan, "which will be the same trademark used by all offices in North Carolina and eventually by the employment office in all states."

The new red, white and blue design includes the words "Job Service" and three stripes denoting the American flag. It has been accepted by the U.S. Labor Department as a common, identifying symbol to be used by all public employment offices.

There are approximately 2,400 employment offices which, although operated by the separate state governments, provide a nationwide chain of job service offices.

JOB SERVICE

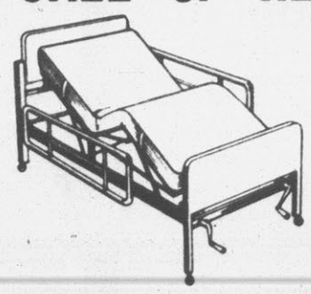
THE LOGO. . .to be used nationally to designate the 2,400 employment offices throughout America.

Retired Faculty Honored

Six retired faculty members of East Carolina University's Joyner Library were honored by present library employees at a coffee hour Tuesday morning.

The honorees were Wendell Smiley, former director of the library; Dr. Mildred Southwick, former associate director; Lee Williams, former director of technical services, Elizabeth Walker, former head of the library's cataloging department, Marguerite Crenshaw, former bibliographer and readers' assistant; and Ruby Hassell, former head of the acquisitions department.

FOR SALE or RENT



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Wheelchairs Crutches
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Free Press Fight Spotlighted John Peter Zenger

EDITOR'S NOTE — The American press played an essential role in the struggle for independence. An important battle in that fight came 240 years ago this week at the trial of John Peter Zenger.

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

A brash young press, striving like the rest of America to be free, fanned the flames of revolution and kept them burning until independence had been won for all.

The cause of a free press and the cause of American liberty at the birth of the nation were inseparable. Born of a common complaint and need, each nurtured the other to fulfillment and to this day remains the other's friend and defender.

It was in newspapers and pamphlets that the unspeakable thoughts of freedom spread among the people in an authoritarian age and convinced them they had the right of self government.

It was from the printed word that Americans heard and believed that independence was the only way they would get it. And it was the press that kept them fighting until it was won.

"In establishing American independence, the pen and the press had merit equal to that of the sword," said David Ramsay, first historian of the Revolution.

A crucial battle in the war for freedom was fought 240 years ago this week, a generation ahead of the Revolutionary War, at the trial of John Peter Zenger.

Zenger had been charged with printing "scandalous, virulent and seditious reflections upon the government" of New York. For nine months he had languished in jail under exorbitant bail.

But by "the liberty of speaking through the hole of the door to my wife and servants" he kept his paper going.

When Zenger's lawyers questioned the propriety of a chief justice who figured in the alleged libel presiding over the trial, they were disbarred. The court appointed a more loyal defense counsel.

But as the trial opened in New York's Federal Hall on Aug. 4, 1735, a man in the back of the crowded courtroom rose to the printer's aid. It was Andrew Hamilton, the preeminent lawyer in America.

Spectators gasped as Hamilton freely admitted that Zenger had published the offending newspaper, the only issue legally before the court.

The elated attorney general dismissed his witnesses. There was nothing left, he said, but for the jury to pronounce the guilty verdict.

"Not so, neither, Mr. Attorney," Hamilton fired back. "I hope it is not our bare printing or publishing a paper that will make it a libel. You will have something more to do before you make my client a libeler.

"For the words themselves must be libelous — that is, false, malicious and seditious — or else we are not guilty. The falsehood makes the scandal, and both the libel."

Hamilton wanted to prove "these very papers that are called libel to be true." But the chief justice leaped up at such blasphemy.

"You cannot be admitted, Mr. Hamilton," the judge remonstrated, "to give the truth of a libel in evidence."

Only the white haired octogenarian, dean and most honored of his profession, could have turned his back on the bench and in defiance of court and custom addressed the jury.

"Then it is to you, Gentlemen, we must now appeal for witnesses to the truth of the facts we have offered and are denied the liberty to prove," he said. "Men who injure and oppress the people under their administration provoke them to cry out and complain, and then make that very complaint the foundation for new oppressions and prosecutions.

"The cause before the court and you gentlemen of the jury, is not of small nor private concern. It is not the cause of the poor printer, nor of New York alone, which you are trying.

"No! It may in its consequence, affect every freeman that lives under a British government on the main of America.

"It is the best cause. It is the cause of Liberty!"

The right verdict, he pleaded, would lay "a noble foundation for securing to ourselves, our posterity and our neighbors that to which nature and the laws of our country have given us a right — the liberty — both of exposing and opposing arbitrary power ... by speaking and writing — Truth!"

The jury freed Zenger, and Hamilton won for Americans that day the right to criticize their government, to hold it to account. The chief agent for that task was, and is, a free press.

When American editors, stung particularly by the hated Stamp Act, led the revolt against it, English officials knew it would be impossible to find an American jury to convict one.

Editors became more bold. They printed the latest news on the rights of men, and men defended the right to print this news.

When war came, newspapers spread every horror tale and voice of hope to a public eager for news.

A pamphlet written by Thomas Paine and reprinted by the newspapers turned the colonies to independence. It was only "Common Sense," he said, that they be free.

And when independence was declared, most Americans read the Declaration in their newspapers. The first official copy, still in the journal of Congress, came from a Philadelphia print shop.

When the tide of war ran against America and the cause seemed lost, it was the printer who urged the people to trudge on. It was newspapers which spread Paine's admonition to summer soldiers and sunshine patriots.

Despite their own passion for freedom, Revolutionary Americans suppressed Tory papers. And in the days of the new republic, when erstwhile rebels had become the new officialdom, they had second thoughts about an unbridled press.

But Americans insisted on preserving this hard gained safeguard in their Bill of Rights.

"No government ought to be without censors, and where the press is free, no one ever will," Thomas Jefferson warned. "Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press."

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Czechs Alarmed By Multiplying Doves

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — When the Turkish conquerors of Eastern Europe were dislodged from the Balkans late last century, they unwittingly sparked a new westward invasion by releasing hundreds of caged pet doves.

The collared or Balkan doves, as they are known here, multiplied and spread until they infested wide areas of Czechoslovakia in recent years — to the alarm of patriotic Czechs, who complain they are driving away native species such as tits, sparrows, nuthatches and blackbirds.

Ornithologists say the former pets of the warlike Turkish hordes have little in common with the meek, gentle dove of popular lore. Larger than domestic turtle doves, which frequent quiet wooded areas, the collared doves are quarrelsome, assertive birds which can be seen even in the central courtyards of central Prague.

Czech newspapers frequently print denunciations of the winged invader by readers.

And at Prague zoo, officials say they now have to provide 20 per cent more feed per bird because of about 600 doves jostling native species in the zoo garden.

The zoo's dove specialist, Sylva Dvorakova, says one reason why the doves were able to establish themselves is the adaptability of their species.

"They were first noticed in southern parts of Czechoslovakia at the end of the '30s. The first were found in Prague in the '50s but the real expansion started in the '60s," she said.

The collared doves at first found Czechoslovakia's cold winters tough going. The first examples captured here often had frost-bitten, deformed feet.

Now they have adapted to the cold. Unlike their domestic cousins, they do not migrate southward for the summer and sometimes lay their eggs as early as Christmas, taking a fortnight to hatch their young, another three weeks to feed them and another six weeks to lay a new batch of eggs. They continue producing offspring until late September.

Mrs. Dvorakova said the doves are now spreading further northward and have even been seen in Scandinavian countries.



"Well, Jolly Green Giant, the law of averages works . . . six carrots survived spring planting!"

THE 'CORRECT TIME

Giver her a watch that gets more than a moment's notice.

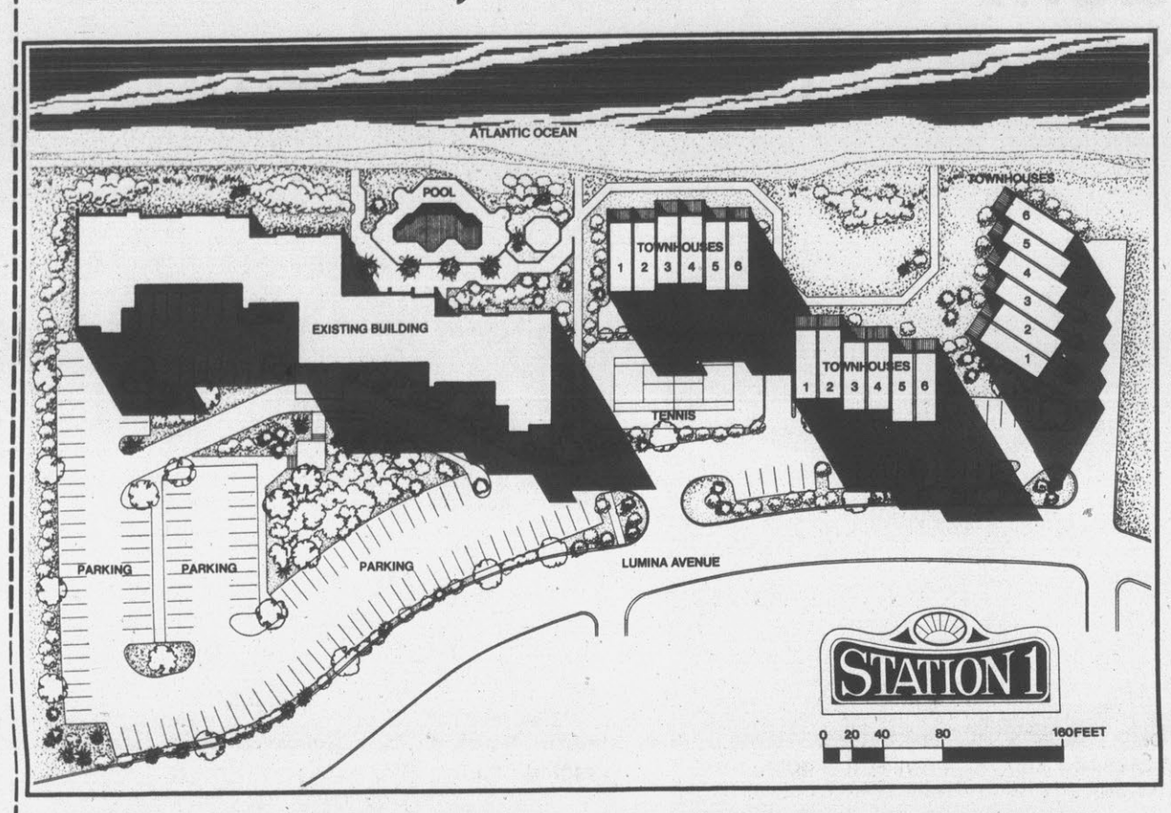
Elgin, tailored chain bracelet, 17 jewels, $75.



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Townhouses, Phase Two of Station 1, Announced



John C. Whitaker, Jr., president of Venture Management Incorporated, the developer of Station 1, has announced that contracts are now being accepted on Station 1's second phase—a grouping of special townhouses located to the south of the present building.

Whitaker said that design work had been completed by the Wilmington architectural firm of Ballard, McKim & Sawyer and a firm construction price had been received from Dargan Construction Company of Myrtle Beach, S. C.

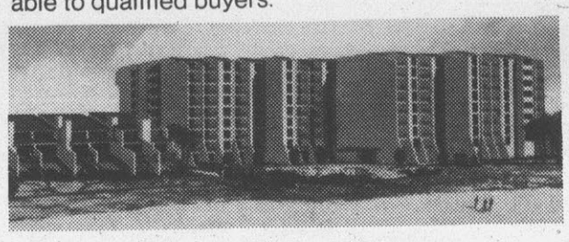
The townhouses will be three-bedroom homes offering the flavor of single-family living, plus the advantages of a condominium. Each of the three-level homes will feature an ocean view, a fireplace, first-level covered parking, private sundecks and striking exterior design.

The interiors of the townhouses will be particularly luxurious—with touches like ceramic tile pavers in the entrance hall; hand-painted Mexican tile around the fireplaces; special indirect lighting over the butcher block kitchen counters; three full baths; and individual laundry rooms.

With construction of the townhouses will come construction of Station 1's all-weather tennis court, adding yet another facility for the convenience of all Station 1 owners.

"Although there will only be 18 townhouses, townhouse owners will share in all activities and facilities of Station 1," Whitaker said. "With their central location and their ability to share common maintenance costs with all Station 1 owners, these townhouses are really going to be unique."

Prices have been set in the $90,000-$100,000 range. Long-term mortgage financing will be available to qualified buyers.



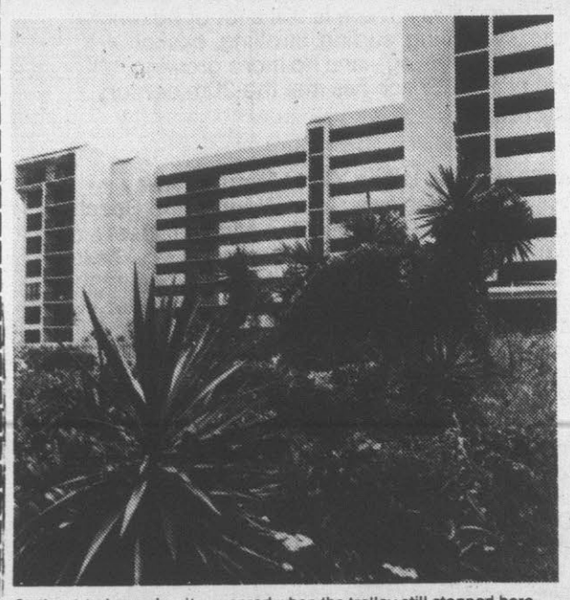
A Planning Success: The Last Oceanfront Condominium Community

Station 1 takes its name from the early days of Wrightsville Beach. The 88-apartment main building is at the site of the first stop of the trolley which once served the beach from Wilmington. Here, at the center of the island, the famous and elegant Oceanic Hotel once stood.

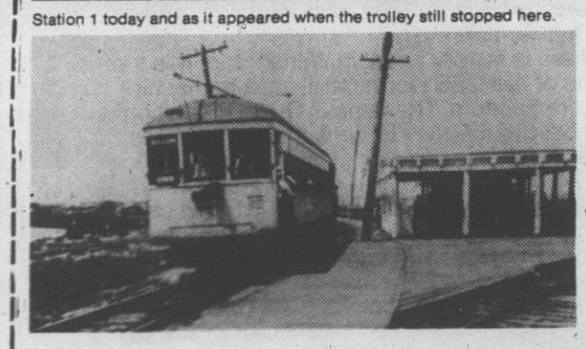
Carefull attention to details mark the planning and construction of the handsome building.

Several large sand dunes and thick beach foliage were preserved by careful siting of Station One. The building was positioned to provide a unique two-way vista—the rolling Atlantic on one side; the busy Banks Channel Sound, with its sailboats and water skiing, on the other.

Attractive landscaping has now been completed.



Station 1 today and as it appeared when the trolley still stopped here.



A specially designed heated swimming pool and landscaped terrace are located on the ocean side... an area that is made completely private and quiet by the large protective dune that separates Station 1 from the ocean. A beautifully decorated, glass-walled club area on the ground floor looks out on the pool, pool deck and children's play area.

The building, a cool tan stucco, is of reinforced concrete, resting on deep fifty-foot concrete pilings. The structural system is the same as that used in south Florida, designed to withstand even severe storms.

The contractor for the building was Dargan Construction Company of Myrtle Beach, which is known for the quality of its work. The firm is among the largest in South Carolina and has special expertise in coastal area building.

Station 1 is only a minute's walk from the sound where charter fishing trips and sailboat rentals are available. The post office, bank, shopping and restaurants are equally close.

After dark, a security guard is on duty. Although the main lobby entrance is locked, each occupant has a personal key and visitors can be admitted by an electronic telephone door release system. Distinctive and handsome exterior lighting is placed throughout the site.

Rooms are spacious in both the two and three-bedroom apartments. Each apartment has a large oceanfront balcony; a few have balconies overlooking both the ocean and the sound. Thorough soundproofing has been provided throughout Station 1 and the building was planned to be thoroughly fire-safe.

Many owners who purchased their Station 1 homes during construction have already settled in. Several residents have decided to make Station 1 their permanent home, so the community will be in use year-round.

Long thought and careful planning went into the development of Station 1. Professionals were involved on details from selection of doorknobs to interior furnishings. Dick Dunlea, the Wrightsville realtor and life-time resident who was instrumental in making Station 1 happen, says, "I think Station 1 is probably the most thoroughly-researched project of its type ever attempted. What has happened is good for Wrightsville Beach." Carefully laid out parking areas are broken with small green islands, while sea grass and native flowering shrubs are planted throughout the grounds.

Purchase Plan Set for Groups, Businesses

A special plan has been created whereby a group of individuals or a business may purchase a Station 1 apartment.

The plan features coordination of apartment furnishings and assistance in planning the details of day-to-day supervision and operation of the jointly-owned apartment.

Ownership and use of a Station 1 apartment by a group of friends or business associates is much more practical than ownership and operation of traditional resort properties. This is true because of factors such as the presence of a full-time building manager; professional maintenance of the pool, parking, lobby and other common areas; and availability of local, reputable rental agents.

Community Continues Special Social Events

Station 1 is called a condominium community and that's exactly what it is. Residents get to know each other quickly and enjoy sharing the benefits of this unique community.

Community-wide social events are always occurring in the large social room that overlooks the pool deck. (The room is available to all residents for private parties as well.)

Casual cook-outs and cocktail parties are the usual type of event. Some take on special themes, such as the Hawaiian luau, the Bluegrass festival, the Shrimperoo or the Casino parties which have been planned for the rest of the summer. Of course, all holidays (including some the residents just invent) become an excuse for get-togethers, too.

Continued on next page . . .







Advertisement



ABANDONED—Two "gamines", abandoned children, bundle up against the cold on a street in Bogota at night. The gangs of juvenile delinquents and abandoned children are largely blamed for the petty crime wave sweeping the streets of the Colombian city. (UPI Photo)

Visitor In Bogota Tends To See N.Y. As Peaceful

By PIETER VAN BENNEKOM

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — After your first few weeks in Bogota you begin to look back on New York as a nice peaceful city.

Despite the horror stories Americans tell each other about Fun City, I was never mugged or had anything unpleasant happen to me during 2½ years in New York and I rode the subways every night.

In Bogota, within a week thieves had stripped both taillights and one windshield wiper from my car.

On an excursion to a scenic overlook from a mountain high above the city, I stumbled across the body of an apparent mugging victim — not the kind of thing you want to find on a family outing.

Bogotanos chuckled about my experiences. That would teach me to watch out, they said.

Long-time residents have their taillights screwed and glued down. When they park their car, they take the windshield wipers off and put them in the glove compartment. And they don't go up into the mountains, no matter how magnificent the view.

I received other warnings: never wear a wristwatch on the arm you dangle out of the window while driving. The ever-present thieves will rip it off when you stop at a stoplight and be long gone before you can give chase. Don't give chase on foot or they'll steal your car as well.

Women are advised not to wear earrings or carry handbags. They're liable to have them ripped right off their heads or out of their hands.

Cynics say the government doesn't do much about the crime wave because it considers the string of petty thefts a good way to redistribute income.

That charge is hardly supported by the facts. Periodically, the police round up all undesirable elements from the streets and in one such "Operation Cobra," as the raids were code-named, they cleared 1,500 people from the streets.

But the main culprits of the petty crime wave are pre-teen or juvenile delinquents. Abandoned by parents unable to care for them or runaways from home, they can be seen roaming the streets in the downtown area.

The sight of the young boys — and some girls — sleeping on the streets at night in paper boxes bundled up against each other for the cold is pathetic.

Some make a few pesos legitimately by peddling lottery tickets or cigarettes but few will turn down a chance at an easy 200 pesos (about $6) they can get for a stolen car taillight.

In a way, the problem of the "gamines," as the roaming children are called locally, is inevitable in a country in the throes of development, with a 2.9 per cent annual population growth and a rapid rate of migration from rural areas to the cities.

Despite the government's close relationship with the Vatican, more and more voices are raised in favor of a birth control program and the government is pursuing an aggressive adoption policy, even allowing Colombian infants to be adopted by the hundreds by foreign parents.

But all that is too late to help the "gamines" now roaming the streets. After age 3 or 4, children are considered unadoptable.

To protect tourists, there is a special tourism police force watching out for the safety of visitors around the principal hotels and tourist attractions.

A few years ago, Bogota had the reputation of being a staid city. If you wanted to have a good time, you had to go to the coastal cities where a Caribbean pace of life reigns.

But the capital of 3 million is coming out of its shell.

Colombians pride themselves on speaking and writing the purest kind of Spanish and there is a proliferation of magazines, newspapers and book publications from all ideological angles. Television, so far only black and white, is primitive and usually ignored.

As in many Latin American countries, students are politically active and protest marches for a variety of causes are commonplace.

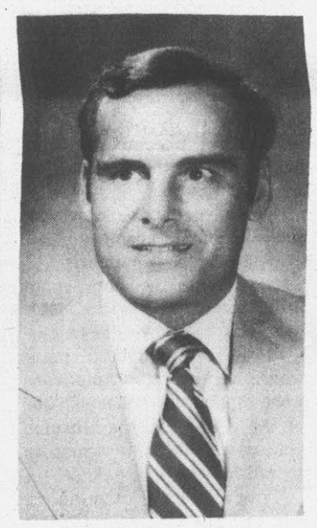
Popular cultural activities include the theater, ballet, dance — the tango is almost as popular as in Argentina — and the movies, which are cheap (50 cents for a first-run movie) and command long lines.

Although Colombia is no fertile ground yet for women's liberation, young single girls are going to work in offices in increasing numbers and wear the latest fashions along with traditional native shawls necessitated by the evening chill.

One old habit will probably survive: the custom of getting together for coffee, Colombia's principal export product, in downtown cafes morning and evening to discuss the latest political developments or personal gossip.

Doctor Has Joined Clinic In Greenville

Dr. Carl R. Wille, a native of Garden City, N.Y., began the practice of ophthalmology Friday at the Greenville Eye Clinic with Dr. Steven M. White and Dr. William M. Monroe.



DR. CARL R. WILLE

The three physicians, all diplomats of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, practice, medical and surgical care of the eye.

Dr. Wille completed his undergraduate work at Princeton University where he was a member of the Student Government Council. He then entered the University of Rochester School of Medicine and received his doctor of medicine degree in 1968, after which he served his surgical internship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Wille then served a one-year research fellowship in ophthalmology under sponsorship of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and McPherson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in Durham.

During his research fellowship, he and Dr. S. D. McPherson published the results of investigations regarding use of absorbable suture material in the eye. Results of their investigations were presented to the Southern Medical Society Meeting in 1972 as well as the Third International Symposium of Ophthalmic Microsurgery in Mexico.

Dr. Wille served as resident in ophthalmology at UNC from July 1970 until July 1973 at which time he was commissioned a major in the U. S. Army and was chief of ophthalmology at Fort Campbell Hospital, Fort Campbell, Kentucky for a year. During the past year, Dr. Wille served as chief of ophthalmology in the 121st EVAC Hospital in Seoul, Korea.

Dr. Wille is married to the former Carlie Ince of Garcen City and the couple has three children.

PUBLIC CONCERN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attention to environmental degradation, despite recent erosion as a result of increased economic difficulties and the energy crisis, is now deeply and irrevocably implanted as a major public concern in most developed countries, according to a study reported by the Center for International Environment Information.

Good Financial Decisions Require Good Timing: at Station 1, the Time is Now.

Sixty percent of the apartment homes at Station 1 are already under contract.

It seems that quite a few people recognize an outstanding opportunity when they see it.

The prices of Station 1's oceanfront apartments are still based on 1973 costs. That is because Station 1's construction and land costs were fixed in the fall of 1973, not 1975's increased costs. The prices of the remaining two-bedroom oceanfront apartments still begin at $63,000, while the three-bedroom apartments list in the low 80's.

A. S. Dargan, president of Dargan Construction Company, the builder of Station 1, estimates that the existing building would cost 18% more to build if it were begun today.

Even 18% may be conservative. According to calculations of the National Association of Home Builders, the cost of a typical new single family home (including land) increased 53.5% from 1970 to 1974.

Dargan's cost estimates do not reflect increased land costs, of course. According to a study made by the Town of Wrightsville Beach, the appraised value of five representative residential properties increased 262% from 1967 to 1975—an average compounded rate of 13% per year.

"We are not sure how long we can hold Station 1's present prices," said Frank Martin, marketing director for Station 1. "We do know that the Town's zoning restrictions mean that this is the last oceanfront development of its kind at Wrightsville, so we are offering a unique product."

Personalized Plans

"Because of various economic factors, the financial situation and purchase timing of many people requires special attention. So we work closely with a buyer to develop the package that suits his particular circumstance," Martin said.

"For one resident, we worked out favorable financing so he could sell other property. For another who was ready to close immediately, we were able to pass on our cash savings to him.

Martin said that mortgage financing for up to 80% of the purchase price of the Station 1 apartments is available for qualified buyers. "We can be flexible regarding how we help our owners make financial arrangements," he concluded.

Economic Turn Felt at Station 1

Frank Martin, Station 1 marketing director, reports that the improving economic climate has resulted in a turn-around in buyer interest.

"We can't be sure what is happening elsewhere, but the recession seems to be over in our small corner of the business world," says Martin.

"Last winter, with the stock market at historic lows, people were not too interested in resort home purchases. Our buyers now have a sense of confidence in the economic future which we have not seen in the preceding eighteen months," Martin said.

"It was probably natural for everyone to be more cautious until the last few months, but people today seem to recognize that life is going to go on pretty much as usual. And they know that bargains like these available at Station 1 are rapidly going to disappear."

Apartments Feature Special Buy-Back Plan

Venture Management, the developer of Station 1, has announced that it will offer an extraordinary one-year buy-back guarantee to new buyers. During that year, the company will also guarantee that the buyer's share of periodic operating expenses for common facilities will not exceed the stated amount.

If a buyer wishes to sell his apartment for any reason after owning it for a year, Venture Management will re-purchase it at the original price.

"We don't think that many buyers will exercise the buy-back option," says Frank Martin. "After enjoying Station 1 and Wrightsville, it is going to be hard for any buyer to give it up."

"Of course, it is also unlikely that the apartment will have decreased in value during that time and we feel that there will be people waiting to repurchase any apartment which may become available to us," Martain said.

"We wanted to dramatically express our confidence in Station 1, however, and there is no better way than this buy-back guarantee."

The Condominium: The Neighborhood of Tomorrow Here Today

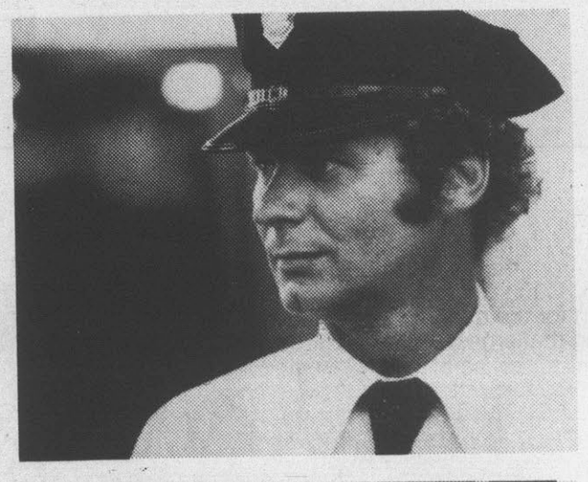
A condominium is a form of ownership in which a person owns his own individual dwelling within a multi-family community. In addition, he holds title to an undivided interest in community facilities such as the pool, elevators, grounds and equipment.

Under this form of ownership, a person enjoys all the benefits of home ownership, including individual financing, buying and selling of each apartment.

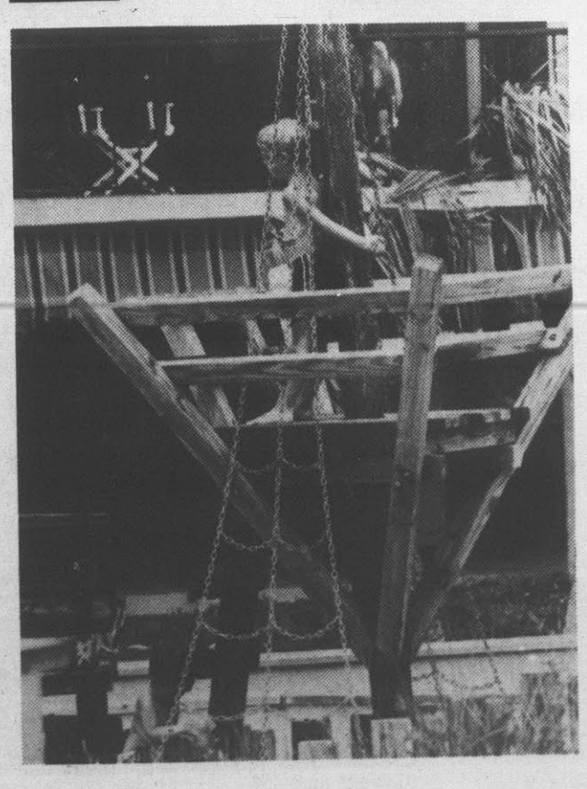
A major reason for a condominium is good land usage. Station 1, for example, offers a great deal of open space, plus more parking than would be available for the typical oceanfront home jammed onto a tiny lot. Recreational facilities not economically feasible for a typical beach home, such as the pool, tennis court and playground, are also possible.

Condominium living means maintenance-free living. It offers the freedom of closing and opening a home simply by turning a key. Unlike a typical beach home, there is no need to worry about repairing a leaking roof or broken water pipes, paying the insurance or warding-off vandals.

Station 1 has a special security system, plus a watchman. The building managers keep an eye on all apartments, get them ready when you are coming for a week and check them when you have that sinking feeling that you left the lights on or the water running.







Neighbors Are Diverse Group: 53 of 88 Apartments Sold

Only 35 Station 1 apartments were not under contract as of July, 1975.

The 53 buyers are a diverse group of people from all over the Southeast, with a natural concentration in the Carolinas.

Occupations of buyers include doctors, attorneys, bankers, real estate executives, educators, manufacturers' representatives, insurance employees, government executives and various other business people.

There is a florist, an interior designer, an airline pilot and a pharmacist.

There is even one football coach — Bill Dooley of UNC-Chapel Hill fame.

One of the best known owners is B. C. Hedgpeth of Wrightsville Beach, recently selected North Carolina's Restauranteur of the Year. Well known by Wrightsville Beach residents and visitors for many years, Hedgpeth's restaurants include the popular and year-round King Neptune only a block away from Station 1.

Decorating Services Offered

Although each Station 1 apartment comes equipped with the latest GE frost-free refrigerator, self-cleaning range, dishwasher and garbage disposal, kitchen and bathroom lighting, and ceramic tile baths and resilient vinyl kitchen floor coverings—each owner naturally wants to personalize his own apartment.

Horizon Associates, a professional decorating firm, maintains an office in Station 1. The firm has furnished and decorated the model apartments that are open to the public.

Horizon's services are available to all Station 1 owners at prices below typical retail costs.

Continued on next page . . .







Announcing The Opening Of

Styles Unlimited

Monday, August 4, 1975

Formerly Jane's Beauty Chateau.
Located on West 2nd Street,
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Open Monday - Saturday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Owned and Operated by
Grace Bateman & June Atkins

3 Full Time Operators

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Specializing in men's and women's hair styling.
Making you look good is our business.

Advertisement



TELLTALE SIGN . . . The sawdust piles at the bottom of this pine are a sign that southern pine beetles have infested it. Infested trees should be cut down and sprayed to prevent the beetles from spreading to other trees. (Reflector photo by Jim Kyle)

Pine Beetle Control Difficult

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer

Southern pine beetles pose the greatest problem for Pitt County forest rangers in the pest control aspect of their job, according to ranger David Fields.

There are 478 spots of pine beetle infestation in Pitt County, Fields said. These spots may also be infested with black turpentine beetles and ips beetles, two other tupes of vark beetles.

Beetles kill pine trees by eating away at the live layer of inner bark, Fields said. Once beetles have infested a tree, it will die. The rangers' job is to keep the beetles from spreading.

About every six months, the forest service plane from New Bern flies over the county checking for infested spots. These spots are very noticeable from the plane because the infested trees lose their needles.

The spots which the plane reports are then checked out from the ground, Fields explained. The plane is particularly helpful in leading rangers to spots deep in the woods. The rangers wear bright orange jackets and are led to the spot via walkee-talkee contact with the plane.

The Rangers then try to contact the land owner and get him to cut out the bad trees and sell them or cut them down and spray them to kill the bugs.

"If you let the beetle stay in there a little too long" before cutting and selling the tree, Fields said, "you won't be able to get any money out of the trees. But if you get there when they (the beetles) first get in there, you can sell the wood."

When they locate a new spot of beetle infestation, rangers try to send a wood buyer to see the farmer so the bad wood can be cut away and sold. "Sometimes they meet on a price," Fields said, "but, sometimes they don't and the bugs just eat them up."

"The main preventive action in pest control is good forest management," according to Fields. When farmers cut out weak trees, they help cut out their pest problem. "Weak trees attract beetles," Fields said.

Another duty for the rangers in the area of pest control is keeping traps set for gypsy moths. There are 10 moth traps scattered around the county and they are checked every two weeks, although a gypsy moth has never been caught in one of the traps.

There are no gypsy moths yet reported in this area, but the traps will let the rangers know if any should appear here. Fields has never seen an actual gypsy moth, but he said he has seen pictures of them so he will know if he ever catches one in a trap. He hopes, he adds, he never will.

Working On Predictions

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Predicting next year's national crime rate or school enrollment with better than 90 per cent accuracy will be possible with equations being developed by sociologists at the University of Illinois here.

With the support of a two-year grant of $149,900 from the National Science Foundation, a team headed by Prof. Kenneth Land is designing a statistical model of 20 to 25 equations which reveal the interrelationships of economic conditions and human behavior.

Use Computer To Fight Blight

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania State University is using an IBM computer to help farmers fight potato blight.

The computer gives advice on when to spray fungicides used to combat potato blight, the most widespread and destructive of potato diseases, thereby increasing profits for the farmer.

Potato growers using the service pay about $300 for instrumentation and computer costs.

The school said farmers in 10 states, from Wisconsin to Maine and south to Florida, are using the Penn State computer.

TOMORROW
AUGUST WHITE SALE
BEGINS AT
The Linen Closet
3008 E. 10th Street 9:00-5:30 Mon. - Fri.

Wrote How-To On Diplomacy

By RICHARD W. FOSTER

NEW YORK (AP) — William Macomber, currently United States ambassador to Turkey, and a 20-year veteran of the State Department, has joined the ranks of writing diplomats with a concise primer on the art of diplomacy called "The Angel's Game."

Macomber wrote the book in Ankara in the early morning hours before he began his duties as the American envoy.

A 52-year-old political appointee who served as personal assistant to John Foster Dulles, Macomber has weathered the Cold War holding high-ranking diplomatic posts in the administrations of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford.

The trim, energetic diplomat talked in an interview about his book and the profession he began in the early '50s after graduating from Yale, Harvard Law School and the U.S. Marine Corps.

"Diplomats usually write their memoirs or they write diplomatic histories about the countries they served in. I wanted to write something about the innards of diplomacy that would be useful for practicing diplomats as well as young people thinking about a career."

The book's title comes from Macomber's view of diplomacy as a commitment to world peace as well as to the strategic and commercial interests of individual nations.

"The theme of the book is that a diplomat must also serve that higher cause. It's what elevates the profession. It is what makes diplomacy the angel's game."

Macomber said he consciously rejected the rambling anecdotal style of some diplomat-authors in favor of a concise treatment of the diplomat and his job. "I didn't want to get into any kiss-and-tell stories," he said.

The book does recall the departure from the Sudan of the widows of American diplomats, Cleo Noel and Curt Moore, who were murdered in Khartoum in 1973 by terrorists. Macomber cites the case of the martyred diplomats and their widows as an example of the "grace under pressure" essential to the diplomat.

"As they stepped from the embassy limousines to the airfield tarmac, a Sudanese military band broke into the haunting strains of 'Auld Lang Syne' — played in slow march time, over and over again, as long as they remained on Sudanese soil. Determined that their conduct should be a credit to the husbands they lost they, too, never faltered. And they, too, comforted sorrowing friends as they slowly made their way to the plane which the President of the United States had sent to bring them and their husbands home."

Macomber accompanied the two women on their journey to the United States.

Though the book is serious and scholarly, Macomber is not without a sense of humor.

He recounts the story of an American envoy in the 1920s who was mistaken for a servant at a diplomatic party where all but the Americans wore diplomatic uniforms. One of the American's uniformed colleagues asked the American to call him a cab.

"You're a cab," the American said. Later the unflappable diplomat told friends it would have been politer to have said. "You are a hansom cab."

Texas Expands Ferry Service

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — One of Texas' seagoing highways will be expanded.

The ferry service across Bolivar Roads between Galveston Island and Bolivar Peninsula will get a new ferryboat, and the three vessels already in use on the three-mile crossing will enlarged.

The Texas Highway Department hopes to have the new ferry in operation by the summer of 1977.

SOLAR ENERGY

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The University of Texas at Arlington is building the first single family residence in Texas to be heated and cooled with solar energy.

The three-bedroom home is expected to be completed in January. A graduate student family will live in the residence to collect data on the experimental system.

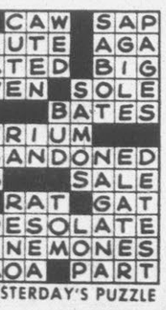
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Reality
5. Type squares
8. S-shaped curve
11. Arab chieftain
12. Korean soldier
13. Totem pole
14. Fluid rock
15. Stimulate
17. An instant
19. Upsets
20. Voided plays in tennis
22. Palatable
25. French friend
27. Dined
29. Hawaiian goose
30. Lounge
32. Over there
34. Unit of reluctance: abbr.
35. Related on the mother's side
37. Temporary star
39. Ripped
41. Dissuade
44. Physician's signboard
47. Cleft in a rock: Scot.
48. Overmuch
49. Simple sugar
50. Prod
51. Beard of wheat
52. Cardinal number
53. Italian province

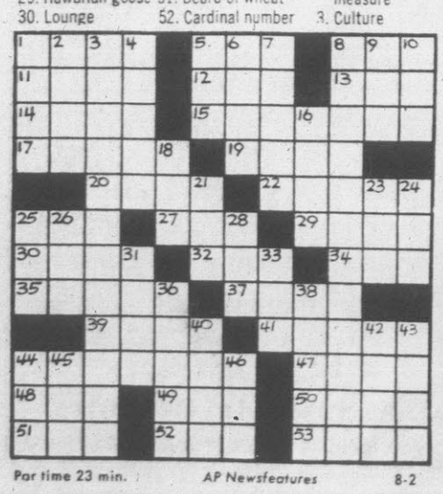
DOWN

1. Unwoven fabric
2. Swedish liquid measure
3. Culture
4. Sketch
5. Period
6. Guenon monkey
7. Slithers
8. Extreme annoyance
9. Presided
10. Sainte: abbr.
16. Grieve
18. Greek long E
21. Hovel
23. Adjective suffix
24. Diamond State: abbr.
25. Old English festival
26. Humanity
28. Cosmic cycle
31. Collar or cap
33. Incline the head
36. Disease of rye
38. Border
40. Other
42. Man's name
43. Ukraine legislature
44. Musical direction
45. By what means
46. Even: contr.



TRAM CAW SAP
RESOLUTE AGA
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NOW MOA PART

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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Island Offers Wide Range of Outdoor Activities

Although Wrightsville Beach is small, there is always plenty to do at Station 1 and almost everything is in walking distance.

Station 1 has its own heated pool, plus a covered recreation area that features shuffleboard and table tennis. A specially designed children's play area is located near the pool.

Lifeguards patrol the beach near Station 1, making that section one of the most appealing on the island. Another nearby section is marked for those who enjoy surfboards. But the island's two and a half miles of white sand beach offers plenty of opportunity for isolated sunning or swimming or just a peaceful search for seashells.

Two fishing piers reach out into the Atlantic within easy walks from Station 1. Of course, you can pick your own favorite spot for surf fishing.

The dock where deep sea fishing charter boats go out is just a block away. In that same area is the busy marina where boats from Sunfishes to large yachts tie up.

Walking and bicycling are great exercise—and the island is perfect for both. In fact, Wrightsville Beach seems to make you *want* to walk or pedal instead of using a car.

Children love exploring the edges of the Sound to try their hands at fishing or just watching the various aquatic life that make it their home.

Three eighteen-hole golf courses are within fifteen miles of Station 1, and, of course, tennis will be available on-site when the Townhouse Phase is complete. The Town plans to build nearby public courts, too.

Vacation Rentals Are Available at Station 1

While many Station 1 owners use their apartments almost every week (and some are year-round residents), a few of the apartments are available for rent.

Vacationing at Station 1 offers many advantages: Perfect location. A private ocean view. Comfortable, modern accommodations complete with a well-equipped kitchen. Air conditioning. Security. Ample parking (if you want a car at all). Plus the pool and other facilities of the Station 1 community.

Vacationers find that they quickly get acquainted with others at the pool or on the beach. They are always invited to any special activities such as cook-outs and parties taking place during their stay.

Rentals are handled by Dunlea Realty of Wrightsville Beach. As new owners complete their furnishing and decorating, more apartments are available—so reservations can still be made for the rest of the summer season as well as the beautiful fall period. For more information, call Dunlea Realty at 919-256-4101, or return the coupon in this special section.

Developers Bring Experience, Outstanding Reputation to Project

Venture Management, developers of Station 1, have experience gained in successful operations at Hilton Head Island, Amelia Island, Myrtle Beach, and Wrightsville Beach.

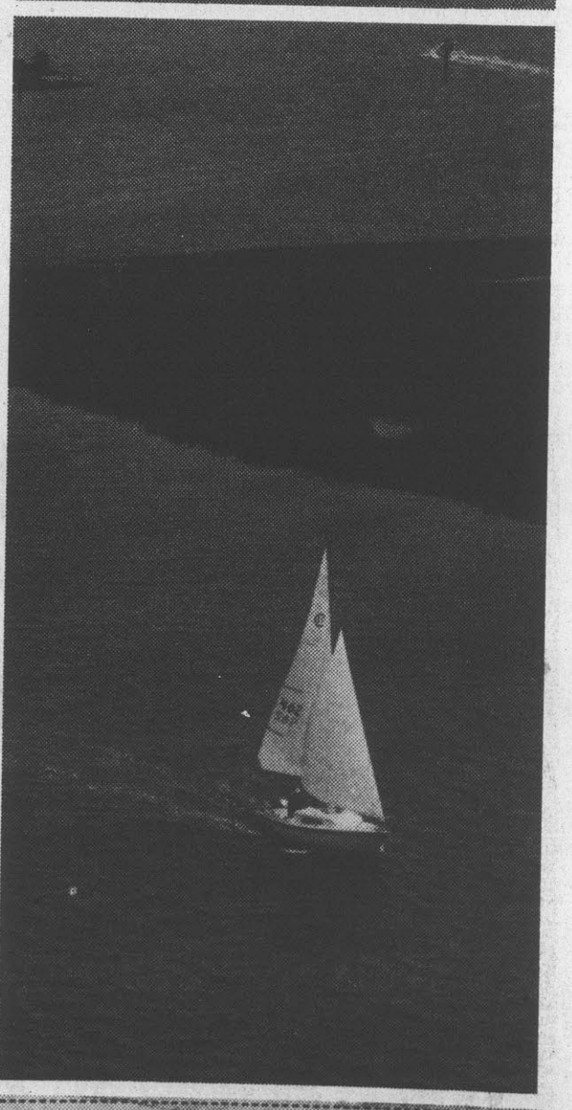
Since its creation in 1970, Venture Management has completed over $35,000,000 in condominium construction in the Southeast, including over 600 resort area residences.

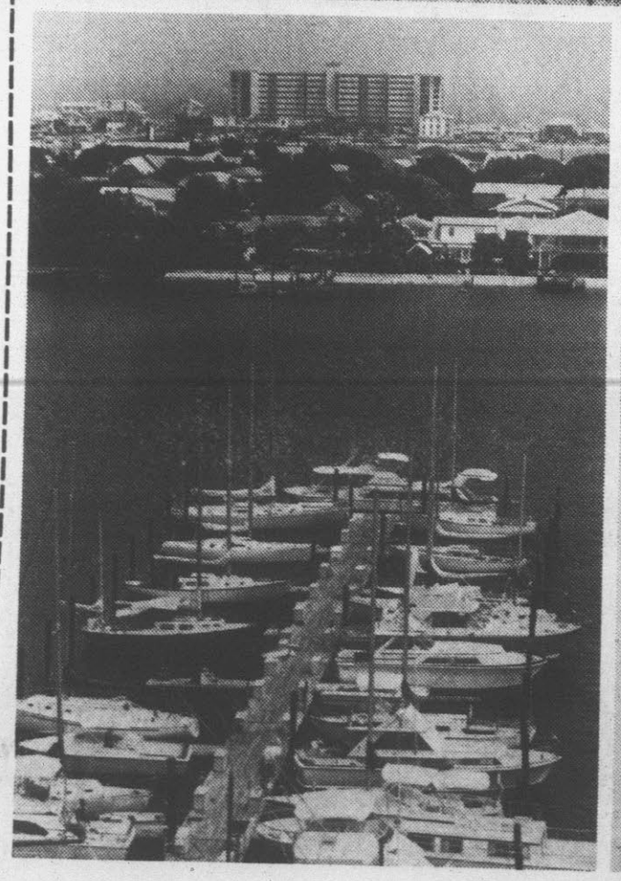
Their earlier development, "The Islander," is already a familiar part of Wrightsville Beach.

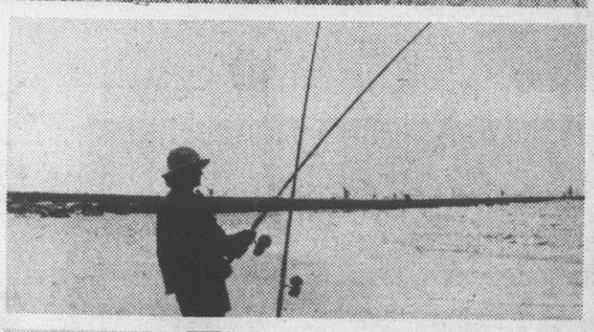














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Wrightsville Beach, N.C. 28480

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( ) Wrightsville Beach
( ) Vacation rentals at Station 1 (preferred dates: _____).
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43 Year Old Musical UNC-TV's Friday Feature



A DRESSMAKER'S TASK . . . involves designer Maurice Chevalier taking Jeanette MacDonald's measurements in the 1932 Paramount musical, "Love Me Tonight." The movie will be seen Friday at 9 p.m. over UNC-TV, Channel 25 Greenville.

One of America's beloved singers and a debonair Frenchman head the cast of the 43 year old musical being featured on the "Hooray for Hollywood" series on Friday night at 9 p.m. over the University of North Carolina Television Network (WUNK-TV), Channel 25, Greenville.

The 1932 Parmount musical, **Love Me Tonight**, with a score by Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart, stars Maurice Chevalier, Jeannette MacDonald, Charles Ruggles and Myrna Loy.

Writing in **Hollywood in the Thirties**, John Baxter has this to say about this favorite from four decades ago. "Gay, charming, witty. . .Chevalier and MacDonald are impossibly good. . .The music is superb, but Mamoulian (the director) improves it with imaginative handling. 'Isn't It Romantic' is sung first in Paris, picked up by people in the streets, then by passengers on a train, until finally a troop of marching soldiers carries it to Macdonald dreaming at the window of her chateau. Later she is to sing 'Lover' as her horse and carriage whirl her through the forest, a breathless delivery aurally echoing the scene's visual pace. . .If there is a better musical of the Thirties, one wonders what it can be."

Other Rogers-Hart songs heard in **Love Me Tonight** include "The Song of Paree," "Mimi," "Poor Apache," the title song, "Love Me Tonight."

Following the main feature, the sixth of 12 episodes of the Gene Autry serial, The Phantom Empire, will be shown.

'Portrait Of Appalachia' At Museum of History

Old faces, young faces—smiling or pensive, and hands at work and play—all make up "Portrait of Appalachia," the new exhibit at the Museum of History in Raleigh.

A series of photographs by famed photographer Doris Ulmann portrays the life and times of North Carolina mountains during the early 1930s. Miss Ulmann, of New York's Park Avenue, brought her camera and equipment to southwestern North Carolina.

The delicate "city-lady" painstakingly won the confidence of the proud and sensitive mountain people, and left a photographic record never to be duplicated.

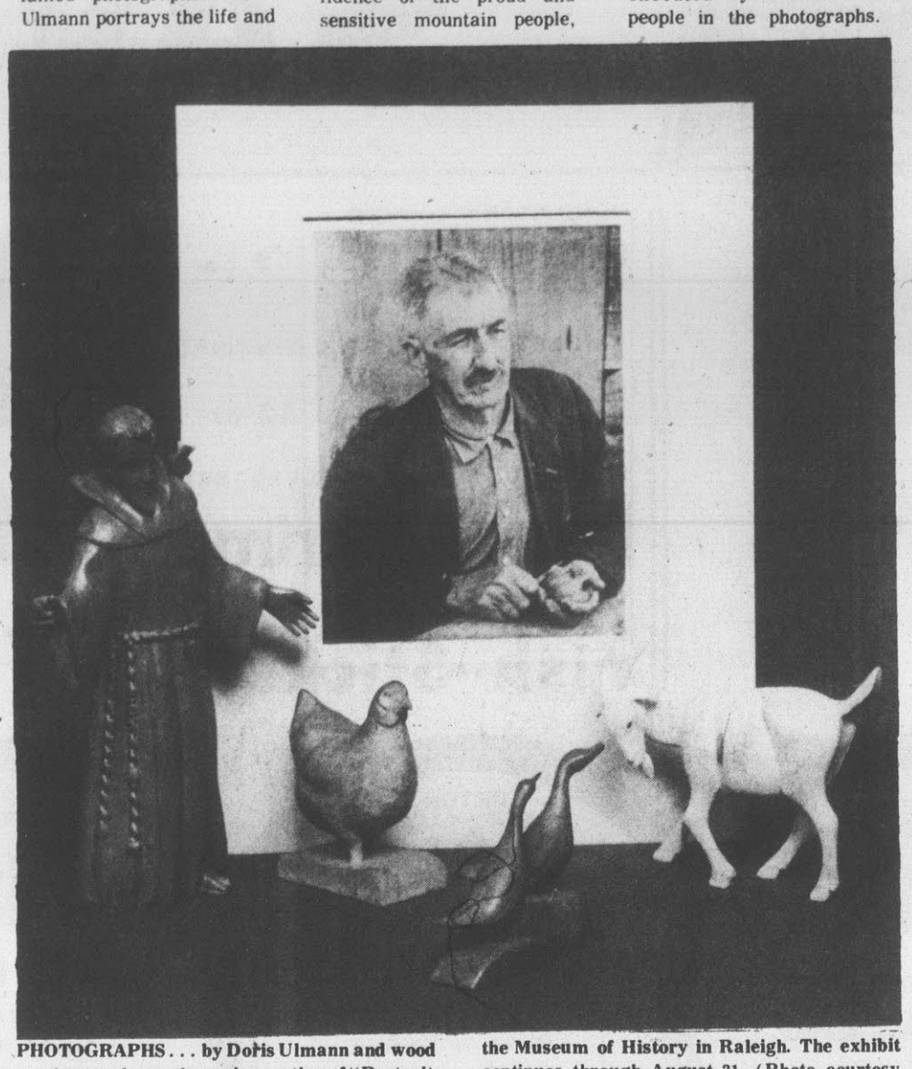
The photographs in the collection were taken in and around Brasstown, home of the John C. Campbell Folk School. Also included in the exhibit are wood carvings executed by these same people in the photographs. The detailed carvings—mostly animals, usually from the farms or nearby woods—and the photographs are on loan from the Campbell School.

The images recorded by the Ulmann camera reflect the life of the people at work and at play. "People don't have faces like this anymore," wrote one of Miss Ulmann's admirers.

And indeed they don't. Young and old and all in-between, the Appalachian mountain people have a unique pensive and thoughtful look. It was Miss Ulmann's genius that captured this uniqueness—a determined individuality that seems etched into each countenance.

Music, so much a part of mountain lives, is well-represented in the fiddles and other instruments amply evident in the photographs. Everyday activities of spinning, churning, rug-making, farming or carving are there also.

The photographs, mostly sepia and all signed, are mounted and hung in the second floor exhibition area.



PHOTOGRAPHS . . . by Doris Ulmann and wood carvings make up the major portion of "Portrait of Appalachia," an exhibit currently on view at the Museum of History in Raleigh. The exhibit continues through August 31. (Photo courtesy Museum of History)

At The Movies

TICE

HARRY AND TONTO-VANISHING POINT—"Harry" is the humorous story of a 72-year-old man and his cat as they cross the country on an extraordinary journey. Stars Art Carney. (R)

"Vanishing Point"—An ex-racer and former cop sets out to deliver a souped-up car and meets up with a number of characters and finally crashes into a roadblock. (PG) Double feature for Sunday through Tuesday.

W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS-DIRTY MARY AND CRAZY LARRY—"W.W." is the story of a legendary 1957 Robin Hood who gets back at big business by robbing filling stations until he falls under the spell of a belle named Dixie and decides to promote her country music group to the big time. (PG) No information available on "Dirty Mary". Double feature for Wednesday through Saturday.

MEADOWBROOK

BLAZING STEWARDESSES-CLASS OF '74—Double feature for Sunday only.

LAND THAT TIME FORGOT-ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.—"Land" is the story of a German-American group who find themselves stranded on an unknown island during World War I. (PG) No information available on "One Million". Double feature for Friday through Sunday.

Beginning Monday, Aug. 4, the Meadowbrook Drive In Theatre will not operate Monday through Thursday. The theatre will be open only on Friday through Sunday.

PITT

JAWS—The residents of a New England resort town refuse to acknowledge that a white shark is terrorizing them for fear of losing tourist revenue. Only one man has the courage to face the truth. (PG) Sunday through Saturday.

FLIGHT OF THE DOVES—Kiddie matinee for Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m. (G)

PLAZA CINEMA

BLAZING SADDLES—Crooked politicians conspire to take over land which will soon be valuable because of the coming railroad. Their plans to appoint a black sheriff in an all-white town backfire as the sheriff corrals the badmen and wins the approval of the townspeople. Stars Cleavon Little. Sunday through Thursday.

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH—The movie, based on the novel by Jacqueline Susann, is the story of January Wayne, a young model-actress, who has an affair with drunken novelist David Janssen. Although Janssen hates January's father for ruining one of his novels by making it into a movie, January falls in love with the older man and helps him overcome his impotency. (R) Starts Friday

PARK

RETURN TO MACON COUNTY—Sequel to "Macon County Line". (PG) Sunday through Thursday.

FRAMED—Joe Don Baker plays a gambler who is railroaded to prison for a crime he did not commit. (R) Starts Friday.

COFFY—Trying to avenge the addiction of her sister to narcotics, Pam Grier poses as a prostitute so she can murder all those she holds responsible. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Raleigh Premiere For Rorem Composition

The North Carolina Symphony takes pride in announcing the world premiere presentation of **Assembly and Fall**, a full orchestral piece composed in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of our nation. The purpose of the piece is to honor the courage and wisdom of those who signed The Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. The premiere will take place on October 11th at Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh, North Carolina, with the opening of the 1975-1976 "Bicentennial" concert season.

Assembly and Fall was written by composer Ned Rorem resulting from a commission by the Symphony. The piece is 25 minutes long and contains solo parts for the oboe, trumpet, tympani, and the viola. The Symphony has sole performance rights on the piece for one year and first performance rights in New York.

Randahl Henn Composer Winner

The North Carolina Symphony announces that Randahl W. Henn of Bloomington, Indiana, is the winner of the 1975 Young Composers Competition. Henn's composition, **Elevations for Orchestra (1974)**, was chosen the best among the 32 compositions entered in the competition.

Henn, who is 21 years old, entered the School of Music at the University of Kentucky in the fall of 1971. In 1973, he transferred to Indiana University. In the fall of 1974, he was awarded an Associate Instructorship in Composition.

Top Country

"Touch the Hand," Conway Twitty

"Just Get up and Close the Door," Johnny Rodriguez

"That's When my Woman Begins," Tommy Overstreet

"Movin' On," Merle Haggard

"Every Time You Touch Me (I Get High)," Charlie Rich

"The Seeker," Dolly Parton

"Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," Freddy Fender

"Lizzie and the Rainman," Tanya Tucker

"Hello I Love You," Johnny Russell

"Deal," Tom T. Hall

Top Tunes

"Please Mr. Please," Olivia Newton-John

"Jive Talkin'," Bee Gees

"One of These Nights," Eagles

"I'm Not in Love," 10 cc

"Someone Saved My Life Tonight," Elton John

"The Hustle," Van McCoy

"Swearin' to God," Frankie Valli

"Midnight Blue," Melissa Manchester

"Why Can't We Be Friends," War

"Listen to What the Man Said," Wings.

Top Tunes 30 Years Ago
(Your Hit Parade)
August 4, 1945

1. Dream
2. I Wish I Knew
3. If I Loved You
4. There I've Said It Again
5. Sentimental Journey
6. I Don't Care Who Knows It
7. The More I See You
8. Bell Bottom Trousers
9. Remember When

(Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" by John R. Williams)

Carolina Today

Three guests are slated to make appearances on "Carolina Today" during the coming week, with the regular panel taking over for two other days. All appearance are at 7:30 a.m. The week's line-up is:

Monday, August 4 — J. Clifford Hutt of Montrosse, Va. will talk about Westmoreland County, birthplace of Washington and Lee.

Tuesday, August 5 — Cliff Ezzelle is the guest, and will talk about racing and carrier pigeons.

Wednesday, August 6 — Warren Wheeler, pilot and owner of Wheeler Air Lines, is the day's guest.

Thursday, August 7 — The "Carolina Today" panel.

Friday, August 8 — The "Carolina Today" panel.

Hospitality House

A Kinston native who gave up a successful opera career to be a traveling gospel singer highlights Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" today from noon til 1 p.m. over WITN-TV, Channel 7.

Ray Hart, a tenor with the Metrpolitan with performances in five foreign country to his credit, is Kay's special guest

WITN-TV anchorman Lee Kanipe is another guest, and with Kay's assistance will prepare some of his summer kitchen delights, which he calls "Kaniptions."

Others on "Hospitality House" today are Dick Lewis with information on the forthcoming August 9 Snead's Ferry Shrimp Festival; and Rev. Odell Walker, who will question whether "The Happy Hour Is Really Happy."

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Opposite Airport Open 7:00
TONITE ONLY
!All New 1st Run!
OUT-BLAZING BLAZING SADDLES
THIS YEAR'S MAD, MAD WORLD OF SHEER LUNACY AND COMPLETE INSANITY
BLAZING STEWARDESSES
Showing at 9:50
ALSO
THE CLASS of '74
R AT 8:30 COLOR
!Please Note!
The Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre is NOW OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Ayden Highway Open 7:00
TONITE THRU TUES.
Gene Shalit of NBC-TV
"Let's say it flat out- 'Harry and Tonto' is a hit, and one of the best movies of 1974."
Art Carney
Academy Award Winner For His Role In . R
"HARRY & TONTO"
Also
See Kowalski Get It Done One More Time
Watch carefully!
Everything happens fast.
VANISHING POINT
ENJOY SUPPER AT OUR SNACK BAR!

PARK
NOW SHOWING
PUNK KIDS NEVER LEARN AND THE SHERIFF IS STILL WAITING IN
MACON COUNTY-Six Years Later
Nothing's changed but the faces. Strange things still happen to strangers-especially kids like Bo, Harley and Junell.
you are now entering Macon County
The Fabulous Movie SUMMER of '75
Return to MACON COUNTY
starring NICK NOLTE • DON JOHNSON • ROBIN MATTSON
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NEXT BIG HIT! JOE DON BAKER IN "FRAMED" (R)

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"SUPER SHARK"
Is The Talk Of The Town
Greenville Has Never Had A Motion Picture To Compare With It!
JAWS
She was the first...
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
FEATURE TIMES
2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20
TICKETS GO ON SALE ONE HOUR BEFORE EACH SHOW ONLY!

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PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
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Admission Adults $2.50 Child $1.00
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Girard Show At The Mushroom

About a dozen paintings and pencil drawings make-up the one-man exhibit by Jack Girard currently on view at The Mushroom Gallery, downtown Greenville.

Columbia, S.C. native Girard completed undergraduate work at East Carolina University. Later, he did undergraduate studies at the University of South Carolina before returning to ECU where he will complete graduate studies this fall.

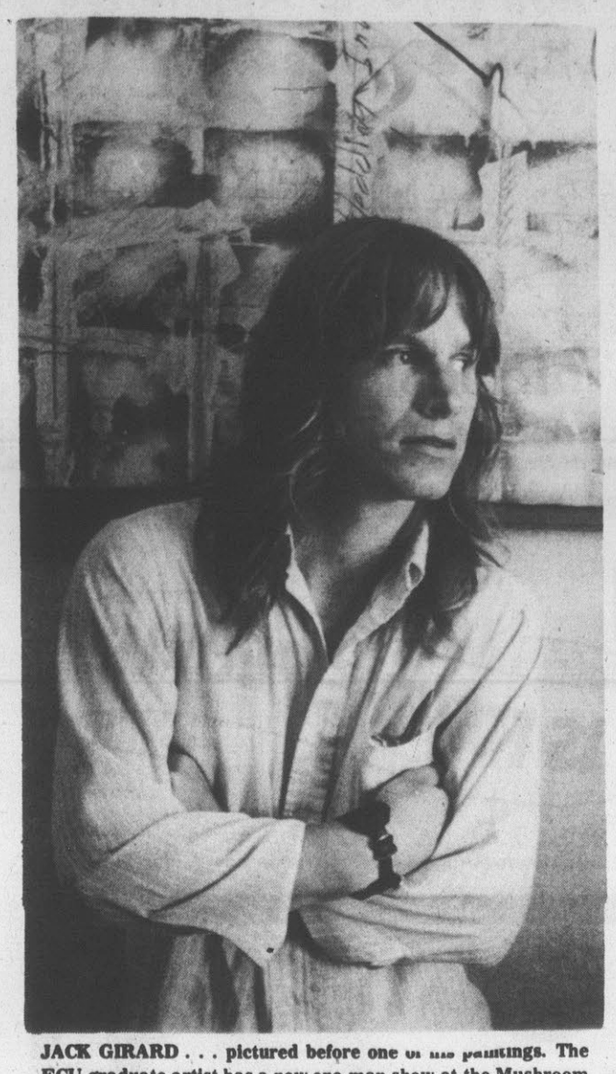
Girard has exhibited extensively in Greenville, and has also had shows in Pawling, N.Y. and in his home town of Columbia. Late last year and early this year, his works were exhibited in conjunction with sculpture by ECU faculty sculptor Norman Keller in a traveling show seen in Loyola University, Chicago, in Beloit, Wisconsin and at Rockton, Illinois.

Several of the pencil drawings in his current exhibit are multiple studies of hands, lean, skeletal drawings. A couple of multi-media works incorporate drawings, lace doilies, photographs, wedding cake crumbs and hand written passages, tied together under a thin, semi-transparent wash, creating works reminiscent of souvenir pages from a 19th century scrapbook.

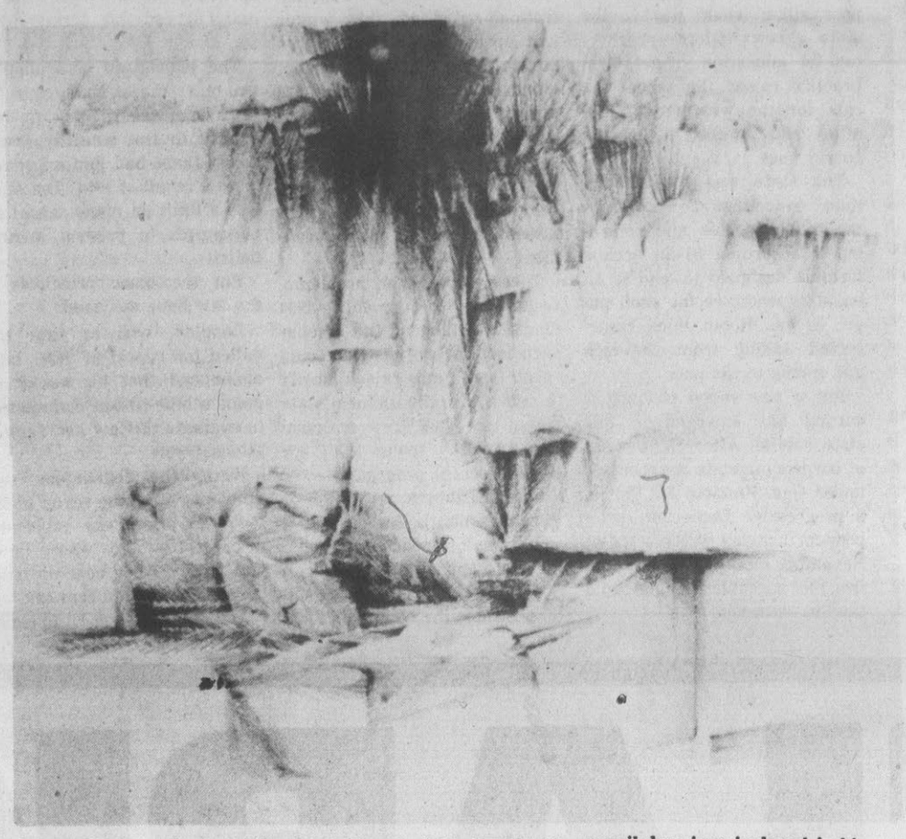
"I've been teaching figure drawing as a graduate assistant this year at ECU," Girard commented. "I found that I enjoy teaching. Somewhere I hope to find an opening to teach after I graduate."

He mentioned there's also a possibility of another show this summer, one on the Outer Banks, though plans for that are not yet firm.

Jerry Raynor



JACK GIRARD . . . pictured before one of his paintings. The ECU graduate artist has a new one-man show at the Mushroom Gallery.



A DRAWING . . . by Jack Girard, one of several black and white pencil drawings included in his current show.

Art Notes

New Gallery For Mint

The Mint Museum of Art has moved uptown with a new branch, Gallery 501, open at 218 South Tryon Street in the lower level of Montaldo's.

With the purpose of taking the museum to the people, the new Gallery 501, Uptown, is located just a block from Spirit Square, in the heart of Charlotte's business district, bringing exhibitions of a variety of work by acclaimed artists and craftsmen. The uptown location is expected to attract a wide cross section of city dwellers; it is easily accessible to public transportation and convenient for "walk in" shoppers, businessmen, secretaries, etc.

Among regional artists represented in the new gallery are Joe Seme, a realist painter now working in Linville; Herb Jackson, painter and printmaker working and teaching at Davidson College; Laura Grosch, painter and printmaker also at Davidson; Bob Koph, a Winston-Salem craftsman, specializing in hand carved furniture; A.B. Jackson, originally from Charlotte, now teaching at the University of Virginia; and Rostislav Eismont, resident artist at Penland.

3 Day Kitty Hawk Fair

Four area artists, Donald Sexauer, Eddie Smith, and Billy Stinson of Greenville, and Ann Fields of La Grange, will be exhibiting in the Compass Rose Art and Craft Fair to be held in Kitty Hawk on August 15, 16, and 17.

The Outer Banks fair will feature arts and crafts by approximately 50 artists and craftsmen from North Carolina, Virginia and other states. Some are coming in from as far away as New York to exhibit.

Batique, photography, woodcraving, leather work, sculpture, weaving, jewelry, pottery, prints, drawing, etchings and hand-made furniture are some of the categories of arts and crafts scheduled to be shown.

The public is invited to attend this three day exhibition, which will be held indoors at the Kitty Hawk School. Admission is $1.00 for adults, with admission free to children. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Margaret Howe at EEii's

Margaret M. Howe of Beaufort is the artist being featured at EEii's little KORNERS of the world in Belhaven during August. A reception for the artist is being held from noon until five today, with the public invited.

Mrs. Howe is showing watercolors, oils and silkscreens that reflect coastal North Carolina as well as a sailing tour the artist made in the Bahamas.

A graduate of Mary Washington College, Ms. Howe has also studied at the University of Virginia, Duke and the Penland School of Crafts. She has taught at Carteret and Craven Technical Institutes and in Virginia and Texas.

Fine Craft Invitational

The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art will present an invitational exhibition of fine crafts with an opening reception honoring the artists on August 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.

On exhibition will be the work of eight craftsmen from the Southeastern region. The exhibiting artists will be represented by works in the media of clay, fiber, metal, and wood.

The Crafts Show will remain on exhibition through August 31 at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, which is located in Old Salem at 500 S. Main St. The Center is open to the public, at no charge, on Monday-Saturday, 10:30 to 4:30, and is closed on Sunday in the summer.

Best Sellers

Fiction

Looking for Mister Goodbar — Judith Rossner
The Moneychangers — Arthur Hailey
The Great Train Robbery — Michael Crichton
Centennial — James A. Michener
Shogun — James Clavell
Shardik — Richard Adams
The Dreadful Lemon Sky — John D. MacDonald
The Massacre at Fall Creek — Jessamyn West
The Promise of Joy — Allen Drury

Nonfiction

Breach of Faith — Theodore H. White
T.M.: Discovering Energy and Overcoming Stress — Harold H. Bloomfield
The Ascent of Man — Jacob Bronowski
Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week — Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross
How the Good Guys Finally Won — Jimmy Breslin
The Save-Your-Life Diet — David Reuben
The Total Woman — Marabel Morgan

Theater Grants Awarded

The theater arts section of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources recently awarded $37,000 in grants to five professional non-profit theaters in the state.

Announced by Robert Ouseley, Winston-Salem, chairman of the advisory board of the section, the grants were:

—Southern Appalachian Historical Assn., Inc., producer of the outdoor drama, "Horn in the West," in Boone, $21,550 for repairs to the physical facilities and for properties.

—Vagabond School of Drama, Inc., Flat Rock Playhouse, $5,000 for improvements to the physical plant.

—Piedmont Repertory Co., Inc., Winston-Salem, $4,200, to hire three professional directors for the 1975 summer season.

—Snow Camp Historical Society, producers of the outdoor drama, "The Sword of Peace," $2,550 for the installation of a sound system.

Theme Show

A theme show by members of the Piedmont Craftsmen, Inc. is opening from 8 to 10 p.m. at 936 West Fourth Street in Winston-Salem. The show runs through August 30.

Tyron Palace Painting Wanted For British Loan

An editor of the London "Sunday Times" has asked Tryon Palace officials to permit one of the Palace portraits to go back to England on a temporary loan so it can be a part of a special Bicentennial exhibition titled "1776".

The painting, "Portrait of a British Officer", attributed to John Wollaston, would appear in an exhibition scheduled to open in April, 1976, at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich.

Kenneth Pearson, assistant editor of the "Sunday Times" is corresponding with Tryon Palace administrator Don Taylor for the portrait loan. Pearson is also serving as director of the "1776" exhibition, being staged by the "Sunday Times" to mark there the bicentenary of the American Revolution.

"Portrait of a British Officer" was painted in 1767. Pearson has told the Tryon Palace director that the "presence of the Tryon Palace painting in the special exhibition would help us immensely to build up the larger image of the British army of that period which we are trying to construct".

England's Foreign Secretary is acting as patron to the exhibition. Loans from England for the exhibition include those by the Queen who is permitting six pictures to be used from the Royal Collection. Fourteen galleries will tell the 1776 story from the British point of view, covering such subjects as the British Army, London in 1776, the Royal Navy in action, and Versailles and the Entry of the French. The exhibition will run until September, 1976.

Griffith To Appear On UNC-TV

MANTEO—Andy Griffith was interviewed in his summer home on Roanoke Island by University of North Carolina radio reporters as they traveled around the state collecting interviews on Tar Heels for a special Bicentennial program to be aired on WUNC-FM next year.

Don Trapp and Gary Shivers visited with Andy Griffith in Manteo. Griffith played the role of Sir Walter Raleigh from 1949 to 1954.

Other people in the Outer Banks area who were interviewed on the trip include author Nell Wise Wechter, eduator Mabel Evans Jones, Historian David Stick, public relations expert Aycock Brown, retired mariner Bob Midgett and retired fisherman Willie Etheridge. A schedule for the programming will be released in the early part of 1976.

Maggie Klekas Named Theater Arts Director

Maggie Klekas has been named the first director of the theater arts section of the Department of Cultural Resources.

Ms. Klekas, who resigned recently as manager of the Stewart Theater at N.C. State University, has assumed the post effective July 1, Grace J. Rohrer, department secretary, said in making the appointment.

During her three seasons as manager of the theater Ms. Klekas increased receipts from $12,711 to $103,450, at the same time increasing numbers of performances from 21 by 10 companies to 38 by 20 companies.

As director of theater arts she will be responsible for building up professional theater throughout the state.

The section itself is relatively new, having been established by the 1973 General Assembly with instructions to promote theater in North Carolina.

Before joining the Stewart Theater, Ms. Klekas was assistant managing director of the Thompson Theater, the student theater at N.C. State. Before that she was program secretary for the Student Union.

Active in theater in various capacities in this area, she studied at the Herbert Berghof Studio in New York, and also at Wake Forest University, the Valley College branch of the University of California at Los Angeles, and N.C. State.

She is a graduate of Cary High School and is also a musician.



WOMAN . . . by Juan Miro, one of Spain's foremost contemporary painters, is among 66 modern Spanish paintings in an exhibit at the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh.

SWANN WINS PIANO CONTEST

MILAN (AP) — Jeffrey Swann, 23, has won first prize in a new competition for pianists here.

Swann, who made his New York debut last February, received a $5,000 prize, a recording contract, engagements with a number of Italy's major orchestras and a full season of recitals in Italy. Swann was the gold medal winner in the 1972 Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Competition.

A native of Hurst, Tex., Swann was a student of Adele Marcus at Juilliard. He competed with 35 pianists from 18 countries.

Rosemary Rogers Latest. . .
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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

From Germany comes a truly extraordinary novel about men at war. **The Boat** is the story of a U-boat and her crew by Lothar-Gunther Buchheim, who served on one, who saw the worst (of the 40,000 men who served in his country's submarines in World War II, 30,000 never returned), and who has remembered every detail with a blazing obsession. The time is the fall and winter of 1941—the turning point of the war for Germany—and U-boats are hunting British convoys in the Atlantic. From the very first moment, you are a part of the shadowy, claustrophobic world of the submarine and its crew, mere children 18 or 19, its officers not much older. You too are imprisoned in their infernal yet apallingly flimsy machine, designed for war, not for human beings. You suffer the weeks of fruitless patrol, the hours of waiting in fear and the terrifying moments of actual attack.

This is more than an adventure story, although it is filled with urgency and excitement. It is more than a novel about war at sea, although it records the brutal details of battles with torpedoes and depth charges, escape and pursuit, of the sinking of ships and the many kinds of deaths of the men who serve in them. **The Boat** is a story of ordinary men in mortal danger, a story of human endurance. With its compassion, power and beauty, it stands comparison with **All Quiet On The Western Front.**

Surely no work of fiction could be more abundant in suspenseful detail as the first full account of the capture of Adolf Eichmann, told in **The House On Garibaldi Street** by Isser Harel, former head of Israel's Secret Service. On May 23, 1960, Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion electrified the world with a simple pronouncement—Adolf Eichmann, who was responsible, together with the Nazi leaders, for the extermination of six million Jews, was under arrest and would shortly be brought to trial. Yet even with its worldwide publicity, some vitally important questions remained unanswered. How had the Israelis found the former Nazi leader, who had vanished so completely that many people presumed him dead? Who was involved in the successful capture of a man who had vowed to commit suicide if he was ever apprehended? How had they accomplished their mission? Now the official silence is broken: Isser Harel, the man who directed every step of Operation Eichmann, reveals a complete account of that historic manhunt and arrest. Each development in the quest for justice is meticulously reconstructed, from the first tentative identification of Eichmann (made by a blind man) to the final nerve-searing flight from Buenos Aires to Israel.

'Ranch Girl' Is Library Film

Ranch Girl is the name of the film to be shown in the city libraries next week in the children's film series for the summer. Set in Wyoming, **Ranch Girl** is the story of a young girl finding self-reliance on a ranch in modern times.

Show times are 4 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Library; 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sheppard Memorial Library; and 4 p.m. Friday at East Branch.

Grant Received For Dance Theater

The North Carolina School of the Arts has received a $70,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for further development of the North Carolina Dance Theatre, its resident professional dance company.

The grant will be used for general support of the company's budget over the next two years. The estimated budget for next year is $262,555 which includes salaries for the dancers and technical staff, fees for guest choreographers and touring expenses.

The grant is the fourth the dance theatre has received from the Rockefeller Foundation. In 1970, the company received $25,000 grant-in-aid for its first year. Subsequently, the foundation made a $250,000 three-year grant and a $75,000 grant last year.

Robert Lindgren, artistic director of the North Carolina Dance Theatre, said, "The grant is especially important because it demonstrates the Rockefeller Foundation's continued confidence in the company and its growth. This year we will have an extended touring season which will take us as far west as South Dakota."

The company is currently booked for concerts in Arkansas, Illinois, South Dakota, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee as well as North Carolina. The in-state tour will include Mars Hill, Asheville, Greenville, Gastonia, Raleigh, Salisbury, Charlotte, Greensboro, Boiling Springs and a second spring season in Winston-Salem.

During the past year, the Dance Theatre presented 41 concerts and visited 53 schools, performing for 56,000 people.

Mississippi became American territory in 1798 and the 20th state in 1871.

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Maine Forced To Curtail Innovative School Plans

EDITOR'S NOTE — A new budget-cutting mood has emerged in Maine and the legislature, bowing to this mood, has placed limits on the state's innovative education law. But the law survives.

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — An equal education for every child. And Maine is trying to lead the way, despite a tax revolt.

Two years ago, the legislature enacted Legislative Document 1994, a landmark law designed to eliminate inequities in school financing through the use of a uniform property tax for education.

The law went into effect in the 1974-1975 school year and it wiped out some of the time-honored advantages of the state's wealthier communities. For the first time, the poorest towns and cities were assured enough tax dollars to operate quality schools.

Some people have hailed 1994 as a model for the nation. But the first year of experience has been one of great controversy. A $20 million deficit in the state's school budget has been blamed by some on the new law, and a tax revolt has developed in some wealthy coastal towns where school taxes rose.

Castine, for example, has voted to refuse to collect the new state school tax. Three other communities decided at town meetings to put their school tax money in escrow when it's collected this summer, pending a court test.

A court test, if it went to the U.S. Supreme Court, might have an impact elsewhere in the country. Montana is the only other state with a law similar to Maine's. But other states are considering enactment of a uniform school tax, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

Opposition to 1994 has helped spawn a movement called the Freedom Fighters. Various local groups using this name were formed last winter to fight what they consider too much state interference in town government.

James B. Longley, who took office this year as the nation's only governor without party affiliation, has advocated repeal of the school finance law. A citizens' group, calling itself Save Our State, is circulating petitions asking the legislature to repeal the law, or to put it to a statewide referendum.

Back in 1973, equalization seemed to many Maine lawmakers like an idea whose time had come. The California Supreme Court's ruling in Serrano v. Priest had struck down the use of local property taxation as the basis for school funding. The Maine Teachers Association had gone to court with a Serrano-type suit, and the attitude at the State House was act voluntarily, or be forced into action by the judiciary.

Even the Rodriguez decision, a Texas case in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 against the Serrano principle that the quality of a child's education should not be determined by the wealth of the community in which he resides, did not blunt the drive toward reform in Maine.

In Maine, as in most other states, the local tax on real estate was the principal device for paying the tab for education. About two-thirds of all nonfederal money spent on schools was raised locally and spent locally.

Consequently, there were big differences between schools in the wealthiest and the poorest towns. Communities with high property valuations could afford new buildings, college-level electives, good laboratories, swimming pools. Others made do with barebones programs.

First, legislative document 1994 boosted to 50 per cent — it had been 35 per cent — the chunk of total education costs the state would pay from its general fund, made up largely of sales and income taxes.

It was the other 50 per cent that has caused all the trouble. Every town and city, rich and poor alike, would pay to the state a new uniform property tax for education. The law in practice raised the school tax rate for the wealthy communities and lowered it for the poorer ones.

The state was the middleman, collecting the tax from the municipalities and returning it according to an arcane formula designed to lead to an equal expenditure for each pupil. It was Robin Hood resurrected, taking from the rich and giving to the poor.

But a new mood of budget-cutting has emerged in this state capital. After eight years of burgeoning state government under Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, a progressive Democrat, independent Longley was elected in November on a promise to control the bureaucracy and hold the line on taxes.

As the Longley administration struggled this winter and spring to live up to its pledge of a balanced budget within existing revenue, a $20 million deficit developed in school finances — a deficit some blamed on the new law. Others said it would have developed anyway because of inflation and rising pupil enrollment.

There were other problems. Legislative Document 1994 placed a ceiling on the amount each local school district could spend from funds raised locally in addition to the uniform state school tax. This drew criticism from wealthy towns with expensive school programs.

Cape Elizabeth, a well-to-do Portland suburb, feared that it would have to reduce its teaching staff and eliminate special programs. It urged the legislature to raise the ceiling on local spending, and the legislature finally agreed this spring to do so.

The legislature also adopted two other major changes in the law. One was a one-time-only rebate to the wealthy towns whose taxes had jumped sharply as a result of 1994. The other was a limit on many school expenditures to prevent another deficit.

But the basic principles of the law have survived.

Longley, who at first had called for repeal of 1994, later announced that he would appoint a blue-ribbon commission to evaluate the law and explore alternatives.

While the legislature was amending 1994, the revolt of the towns got under way, especially in coastal villages where taxes had risen 50 per cent or more because of the uniform tax.

Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan says he'll act against any town that refuses to pay its school taxes. The first payment is due this summer.

"We hope this is just huffing and puffing on the part of these people, just because of the bicentennial," said Brennan. "What these so-called Freedom Fighters fail to understand is that this isn't 1775 and taxation without representation; this is 1975, and what they're fighting is taxation with representation."

Asserts Travel Can Be Pleasure

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Parents can make vacation travel with young children a pleasure rather than a hassel with good planning, according to a family-life education specialist.

Ilene Miller, specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests parents involve children in planning some of the activities for the trip and selection of toys to carry in the car.

A good schedule including plenty of short rest stops and meals as close to regular eating times as possible will help keep children from becoming too restless.

"Stop early enough to get the children clean and relaxed before supper and then into bed at about their normal bedtime," she advises.

Safe Signposts Seem To Work

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A barrier designed by the Texas Transportation Institute to soften the impact of cars crashing into freeway signposts must work.

One of the devices placed on a San Antonio highway was found destroyed, apparently by an auto traveling between 40 and 60 miles an hour. After the accident, the auto still must have been in good enough shape to keep going. The accident was never reported.

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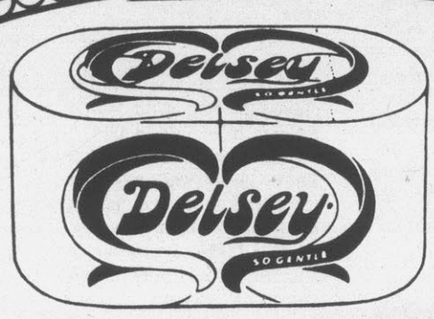
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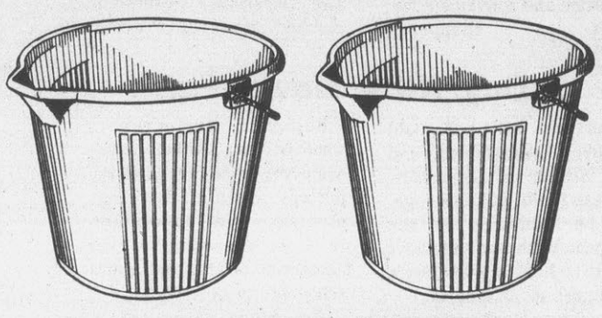
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TEED OFF—Tom Weiskopf finished the third round of play in the Westchester Classic at 15 under par despite temperatures that reached 104 degrees. (AP Wirephoto)

Weiskopf's Lead Melts In Westchester Heat

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, who appeared poised for a runaway, struggled through 104 degree heat to a round of par 72 and watched his once-commanding lead dwindle to two strokes Saturday in the third round of the $250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

The brutal heat and oppressive, 80 percent humidity—which sent at least one spectator to the hospital—and Pat Fitzsimons' charging 66 cut deeply into the seven-stroke lead that Weiskopf enjoyed at the start of the hottest day of the year on the tour.

From a Weiskopf rout it became a race. Now, eight players are within seven shots of the leader. At the end of the second round, no one was that close.

Weiskopf, a playoff winner over Jack Nicklaus last weekend, now takes a 201 total, 15-under-par, into Sunday's final round over the sweltering, 6,614-yard Westchester Country Club, where the golfers are battling for a $50,000 first prize.

Fitzsimons, the quiet little red-haired guy who won the Los Angeles Open earlier in the season, came out of a closely-bunched pack with his six-under-par effort and now is second alone at 203.

Fitzsimons' five-under-par 31 on the back nine actually pulled him to within one stroke of Weiskopf at one time.

But Weiskopf, playing in the group behind Fitzsimons, reached the par-five 18th hole with a three-iron second shot—just as the national television cameras ended their coverage for the day—and two-putted for the birdie that gave him a two-shot advantage.

"It seems that everybody has one bad round in a golf tournament," Weiskopf said. "This was mine. Or at least I hope it was mine."

A pair of veterans, Gene Littler, 45, and Julius Boros, 54, moved into the third and fourth positions. Littler, a two-time winner this season, had a 69—205 and the slow-moving Boros had a 70—206.

"I noticed Julie was kind of scuffling his feet a little there toward the end," Littler said in reference to the heat.

Rod Funseth, Lyn Lott and rookie Bruce Lietzke were next at 207. Lott shot a 68, Funseth a 70 and Lietzke had a 66.

"I've never played in heat like this in my life," said Lietzke, who grew up in Beaumont on the Texas Gulf Coast and went to school in Houston.

British Open king Tom Watson, John Mahaffey and Hale Irwin were at 208. Mahaffey had a 67, Watson 69 and Irwin 71.

AAU Meet Here

The North Carolina AAU age group state championships will be held at East Carolina University track next Saturday. The event is being sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department and the North Carolina Track Club, Masters Division.

Age divisions for the meet include nine years and under, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, and 16-17 years of age. May 1 is the cut off date for age determination.

Medals will be awarded to first place finishers and ribbons to second and third places. Registration will begin at 12 noon and field events will start promptly at 1 p.m. Running events will start at 1:45.

This meet is the last in a series of meets sponored by the Greenville Recreation Department. Anyone requiring information on this meet should contact Clem Williams at 825-9431.

An entry fee of 75 cents is required for the meet, and all contestants must be registered with the AAU.

S. Pitt Advances

WILLIAMSTON—Southern Pitt's Little League Team, consisting of players from the Winterville, Chicod and Grifton areas, captured the District 8 championship by squeezing by Williamston, 12-11 Friday night.

Kevin Battle picked up the victory, with relief help from Brady Quinn in the final inning. Both pitcher helped their own causes as Quinn rapped a homer, double and single, and Battle got two hits.

Southern Pitt now advances to the state tournament in Asheboro on Wednesday.

Redskins Overcome Bengals; Matlack Pitches Shutout To Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jon Matlack—fresh from his third shutout of the season, a 6-0 five-hit victory over Pittsburgh—feels the New York Mets are very much in the running for the National League's East Division title.

"I'd say this could be a four-team race with St. Louis included, especially if the Pirates don't get turned around," the 6-foot-3, 205-pound fastballer said.

Matlack faced only 30 Pirates, three above the minimum, in super-humidified heat. But the weather didn't bother him a bit. "This is the best game I've pitched all season, considering what was at stake," he said.

"We came into Pittsburgh nine games out of first place and we had to win if we weren't to be knocked clear out of contention. We hadn't beaten the Pirates in nine consecutive games this year. Now we have won three, we're six back and we're hopeful of taking at least one of tomorrow's two games.

"The Pirates were hitting my pitch and, fortunately, I was able to get it over the plate and just about where I wanted it all the time," Matlack said. "I didn't feel I was weakening at any time, even though it was hot."

So were some of the Mets' bats. Wayne Garrett and Felix Millan each got two hits and drove in two runs apiece.

Matlack, 13-8, using a blazing fastball most of the way, cooled off the heavy bats of the Pirates in stifling 95-degree weather. He struck out six batters without issuing a walk in the nationally televised game. The loss was the Pirates' third in a row and fifth in their last six games.

He got all the support he needed when Garrett opened the game against Bruce Kison, 9-7, with double to center field and Ed Kranepool singled to left for the Mets' first run.

New York then chased Kison with a five-run seventh. Kison walked Del Unser and Mike Phillips, then gave up a looping single to Jerry Grote that loaded the bases.

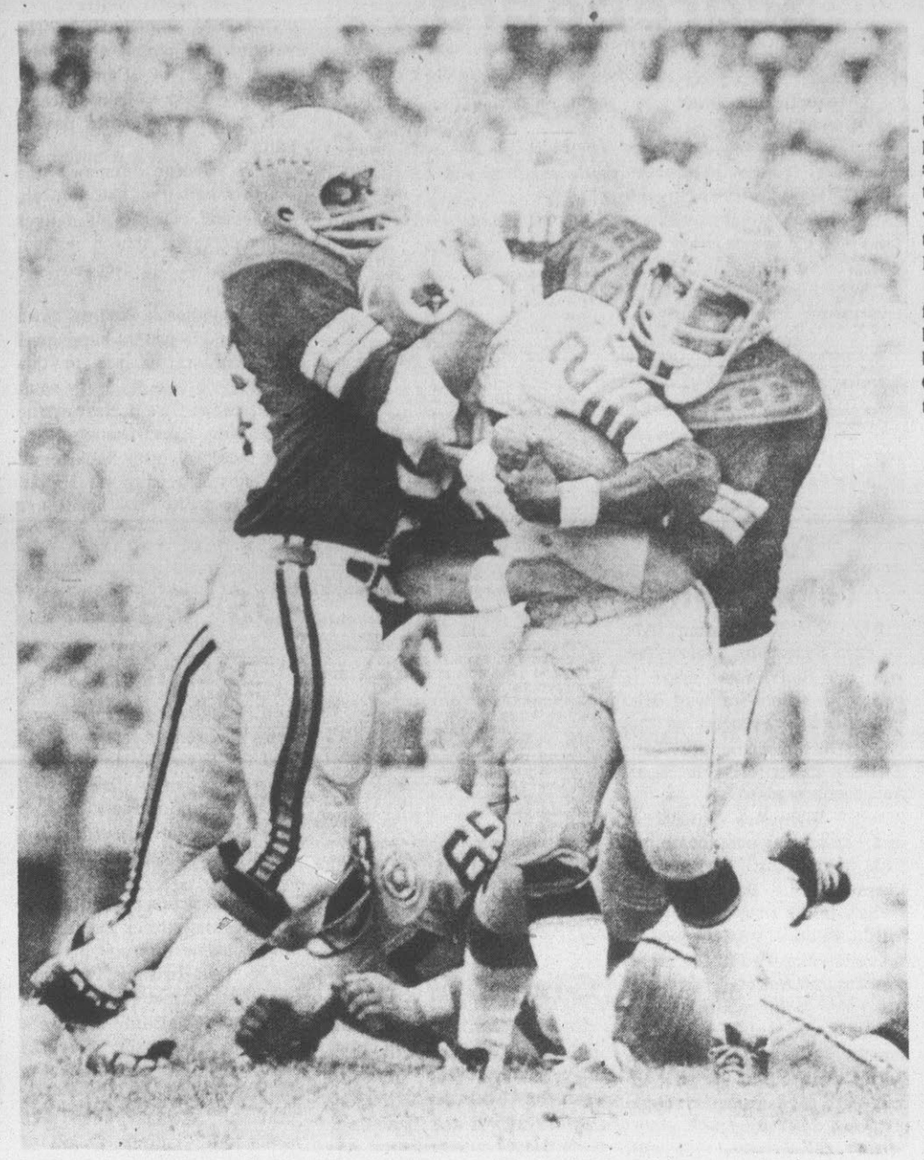
NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
WGarrett 3b	3	2	2	2	Randolph 2b	4	0	0	0
Millan 2b	5	1	2	2	Sanguillin c	4	0	0	0
Krnepool 1b	5	0	2	1	AOliver 1b	4	0	1	0
Staub rf	3	0	1	1	Zisk lf	2	0	2	0
Kingman lf	4	0	0	0	Kirkptrck 1b	1	0	0	0
Unser cf	3	1	0	0	BRobinsn cf	3	0	1	0
Phillips ss	2	1	0	0	DParker rf	3	0	0	0
Grote c	3	1	1	0	Hebner 3b	3	0	0	0
Matlack p	4	0	0	0	Taveras ss	2	0	0	0
					Stennett ph	1	0	0	0
					Reynolds ss	0	0	0	0
					Kison p	2	0	0	0
					Hernandz p	0	0	0	0
					Demery p	0	0	0	0
					Howe ph	1	0	1	0
Total	32	6	8	6	Total	30	0	5	0

New York	100 000 500— 6
Pittsburgh	000 000 000— 0

DP—New York 2, Pittsburgh 2. LOB—New York 6, Pittsburgh 3. 2B—W.Garrett 2, A.Oliver, Howe. SF—Staub.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Matlack (W,13-8)	9	5	0	0	0	6
Kison (L,9-7)	6	5	4	4	5	4
Hernandez	1-3	1	1	1	0	1
Demery	2 2-3	2	1	1	1	2

PB—Sanguillen 2. T—2:28. A—14,306.



Captured By The Defense

Washington Redskins' running back Mike Thomas (22) is stopped abruptly by Cincinnati's Ken Riley, left, and Ron Carpenter during first half action Saturday in the AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Billy Kilmer and Charley Taylor teamed up on a 48-yard scoring play and the Washington Redskins turned Cincinnati mistakes into 14 points Saturday, whipping the Bengals 17-9 in the 5th annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game.

The victory marked the fourth time that National Football Conference teams have beaten their American Football Conference rivals in the exhibition series.

Earlier in the day, George Connor, Dante Lavelli, Lenny Moore and Roosevelt Brown were inducted into the sport's shrine.

Oppressive, 93-degree heat failed to stymie Washington's veteran Redskins.

A sellout Fawcett Stadium crowd of almost 20,000 and a national television audience watched the Redskins convert Bengal errors into their two touchdowns.

A delay of game penalty against Cincinnati gave Washington a first down near midfield, keeping the Redskins' first drive alive.

Two plays later, Kilmer and Taylor hooked up on the only long scoring play to tie the game at 7-7 near the end of the first quarter.

An interception by Pat Fischer triggered the Redskins' other touchdown in the third quarter. The 15-year cornerback picked off a Ken Anderson pass at the Bengals' 31.

He fumbled. Brig Owens, another Washington veteran, picked up the loose ball and dashed to the Cincinnati nine. In two plays, Mike Thomas scored for a 17-9 lead.

Mark Mosley kicked a 34-yard field goal for Washington.

Cincinnati's scoring came on Anderson's 11-yard pass to Isaac Curtis in the first 8 minutes.

	Redskins	Bengals
First downs	16	15
Rushes-yards	38-135	24-80
Passing yards	147	223
Return yards	49	31
Passes	14-21-1	22-43-2
Punts	4-45	5-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	6-43	6-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Washington, M. Thomas 12-51, Nelson 8-34, Brunet 4-26. Cincinnati, C. Davis 7-41, Elliott 5-18, Clark 5-8.

RECEIVING—Washington, Taylor 4-81, Grant 3-38, Nelson 2-8. Cincinnati, Elliott 6-36, McDaniel 3-36, Curtis 3-32.

PASSING—Washington, Kilmer 11-16-1, 130 yards; R. Johnson 3-5-0, 43. Cincinnati, Reaves, 13-20-0, 128; Anderson 9-23-2, 106.

Washington	7	3	7	0	—17
Cincinnati	7	0	2	0	— 9

Cin—Curtis 11 pass from Anderson (Green kick)
Wash—Taylor 48 pass from Kilmer (Mosley kick)
Wash—FG Mosley 34
Cin—Safety Berry tackled Theismann in end zone
Wash—M. Thomas 1 run (Mosley kick)
A—19,360

Gorman Reaches Finals; Fillol Pulls Upset

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Gorman of Seattle moved into Sunday's finals of the $50,000 Western Tennis Championships with a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Byron Bertram of South Africa.

Gorman, the tournament's No. 7 seed, will face either Stan Smith or Sherwood Stewart in the singles final. Smith and Stewart met in a Saturday night semifinal match.

Gorman, who said Friday he was playing his best tennis of the year, when he dominated No. 3 seed Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 6-2, 6-3. He won the first set Saturday easily and survived a tiebreaker to win the match in two sets.

In a rain-delayed semifinal doubles match, Joachin Loyo-Mayo and Marcello Lara crushed the Cinderella team of Woody Blocher and Cliff Letcher 6-2, 6-4.

Blocher and Letcher were picked from a list of "lucky losers" in the qualifying round last weekend when the team of Dick Stockton and Eric Van Dillen withdrew.

Stockton, top-seeded, suffered a recurrence of his back injury in losing his second-round singles match and returned home to Dallas.

The evening's semifinal match pitted Smith and Gorman against Drysdale and Phil Dent.

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Jaime Fillol upset fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes 7-5, 6-4 Saturday to advance to the semifinals of the $100,000 Louisville Pro Tennis Classic.

Fillol meets top seed Guillermo Vilas, a 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 winner over Zeljko Franulovic, on Sunday.

Other semifinalists are second seed Arthur Ashe, a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 victor over John Alexander, and third-seeded Ilie Nastase, who defeated Raul Ramirez, 6-1, 6-3.

Fillol, who topped fifth seeded Roscoe Tanner on Friday, said he thought that the heat and the rigors of traveling from Spain hurt Orantes.

Beltone Does It Again; Men Left With Six Teams

Beltone needed two wins to capture the Ladies' Softball League Championship Friday night. They came through twice to defeat Piggly-Wiggly 13-5 and 4-2 to win the title once again.

In the nightcap, a double by L. Rouse scored two runs for a Beltone lead, Piggly-Wiggly tied it up in the fourth when T. Thaxton doubled home D. Register, and later scored herself on a single. Beltone clinched it with a single by Whitehurst and three errors, in the sixth inning.

In the opener, Beltone jumped to a 3-0 lead on Rouse's homer. They added three more in the third, and scored seven in the six inning, including a homer by L. Edwards.

Only six teams remain in the City and Industrial League playoffs going into this weeks action. By far, Pier 5 had the easiest time of the three playing teams last Friday. They gained a forfeit over Morgan Printers and advanced to meet Kentucky Fried Chicken at 8:30 Monday night.

In the other City League games, the Chargers came from behind to eliminate the Jocks, 8-4. In the Industrial League, Daniel Construction won a dougleheader, beating State Highway in the opener, 11-3, and downing Burroughs-Wellcome, 10-5.

The Jocks led 3-0 when the Chargers erupted for two runs in the top of the fifth. The Jocks came back with one more run in the bottom of the inning, and had runners on second and third with two out, but failed to cash in. Meanwhile, the Chargers scored four more times in the sixth, highlighted by a bases-loaded double by G. Vines. They put icing on the cake with two more in the seventh on a double and two errors.

Daniel and State Highway were tied at 3-3 when Daniel went ahead to stay in the sixth. Bolander reached on a three-base error in left field and scored on an infield out. Two homers by Gray and Lewis sparked a seven-run uprising in the seventh.

In the nightcap, two triples by Walston and Hardee put B-W into a temporary 4-3 lead in the first, but Daniel stormed back with four more runs in the top of the second, grabbing the lead on four doubles by Collins, Bolender, Lewis, and LePors. For insurance, Daniel scored three more times in the fourth. State Highway scored their other run in the sixth inning.

Daniel is scheduled to meet Moose for the Industrial title, while the Little Sluggers and Chargers square off along with the Pier 5 KFC battle.

Martin Returns To Yankee Dugout

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin came home Saturday, donning his old No. 1 pinstripes and taking over as manager of the New York Yankees.

"This has got to be one of my biggest thrills," said the fiery Martin, who was greeted by a loud chorus of cheers mixed with jeers when introduced to the Shea Stadium crowd during Old-Timers Day ceremonies prior to Saturday's game against the Cleveland Indians..

"It's great to be back where it all started."

Martin, who began his major league career as a player with the Yankees in 1950, was named to replace Bill Virdon as manager by club President Gabe Paul at a Saturday morning news conference.

The Yankees are Martin's fourth managerial post in the majors in the past seven years. He led the Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers to pennants and the Texas Rangers to a second-place finish, but each time he was fired after a dispute with management. He was ousted from the Rangers post less than two weeks ago.

"When everybody fires you, they try to explain why," said Martin, who felt his reputation as a fighter with management and others preceded him wherever he went. "But my track record speaks for itself."

Yankee management is hoping Martin will be able to arouse a club which had been expected to challenge for the American League's Eastern Division pennant, but which instead is lagging in third place.

Paul said Martin's availability was too much to pass up.

"If Billy Martin hadn't been available, Bill Virdon would still be the manager of the Yankees," Paul said after concluding a whirlwind week of travel and telephoning that led to the announcement which began Saturday's news conference: "There has been a change of managers for the New York Yankees. Billy Martin has been named."

As Paul spoke, the manager's office had been cleared of Virdon's gear, making way for the new field boss. Virdon is not expected to remain with the club. The bare locker was all that remained of his tenure, save the memories of last season—the best for the Yankees since they won their last pennant in 1964—and the gloom of the disappointing showing thus far in 1975.

Martin was on a fishing trip in Glade Park, Colo., last week when he was reached by Paul, through Martin's father-in law, Cy Winkler. They began negotiations Wednesday, reached agreement Friday and finally, at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, signed a contract making Martin the skipper of the New York Yankees through 1976.

As the Yankee players drifted in before Saturday's game against the Cleveland Indians, they reflected on Virdon's achievements and non-achievements.

"You hate to see anybody lose his job," said relief pitcher Sparky Lyle. "But his conscience can't hurt him. He did the best job he possibly could."

Lyle wasn't sure the Yankee players had done their best.

"I spent two months watching guys come in here, look at the lineup card, not see their name on it and walk away sulking and hanging their heads, blaming Virdon," said Lyle.

"What should he have done? Gone up to the guy and said 'Gee, I'm sorry. This is the best guy to put in the lineup?' This club has a lot of talent. You've got to have a little pride in yourself; we should have taken it upon ourselves to play better."

That might happen now, with the tempestuous Martin at the helm. Pitcher Pat Dobson, who openly feuded with Virdon, said, "Right now, no matter who's here, the change is enough to motivate the players. Psychologically, you want to go out and impress the new guy."

Dobson added he did not think his differences with Virdon had anything to do with the manager's dismissal. "If they did, that means that anywhere I go I have the power to have the manager fired. But I think it's a good move for the club. We're sort of dead out on the field these days, and it should give us a lift."

Martin said he planned to keep the Yankee coaching staff, and that his immediate plans were to meet with the players and coaches.

One of Martin's first meetings was with center fielder Elliott Maddox, who had differences with Martin when both were with the Rangers. Maddox, sidelined by cartilage and ligament damage in his right knee, related a phone conversation with Martin Friday night.

"He said, 'Hello, Elliott, this is Billy Martin.'

"I said, 'Oh,'" Maddox recalled. He added, however, "He (Martin) felt that things in the past should be forgotten."

Virdon's critics called him colorless and dull; Martin has created excitement wherever he's been.

Martin has been involved in numerous brawls on and off the field, the most publicized of which took place in a New York nightclub and drew a $1,000 fine from American League President Joe Cronin. Martin's other better-known fights involved the late Clint Courtney, a catcher, and pitchers Jim Brewer and Dave Boswell.

Martin's managerial record is one of remarkable achievement. But despite his success, he has been unable to last three full years in any post.

He became manager of the Minnesota Twins in 1969, and guided them to the Western Division title before losing the playoffs and his job because, said owner Calvin Griffith, "Billy ignored our understandings."

Then came a stint with the Detroit Tigers, beginning in 1971. The Tigers won the Eastern Division crown the next year but again lost the championship series.

North Staters Came Close

It was looking as though for a time Greenville would produce two state champions on the baseball field. Rose High marched to the 4-A title in late May and early June. The North State Little League All-Stars probably had their sights set on the same goal. However, they ran into Travis Orr.

Orr was the ace pitcher for Mint Hill, a name which sounds more like a fairytale creation than an acual locale. Greenville found out that Mint Hill was no joke when they were whipped 7-1 to gain the Little League state championship. Orr was merely brilliant. He fanned 17 batters and allowed only three hits.

This was not, however, Orr's best. He had previously fanned 17 and 18 in his last district performances. Mint Hill's coach commented that it was the hardest that Orr had been hit in tournament play.

Greenville's lone tally came in the second inning, when Tom Brown lashed a triple to right field and forced a bad throw to third to score. Mint Hill tied it in the bottom half of the frame when their six-foot, 170-lb catcher, Terry Von Cannon, hit a homer. Their five-run outburst in the third closed Greenville out.

Coaches Emmett Koonce and Robert Carraway praised their team for their efforts, which advanced them further than any previous North State all-star team. The coaches singled out Kenny Barnes, who hit four home runs, pitched two shutouts in winning four games, and struck out a total of 47. Aiding Barnes on the mound was Roger Williams who won a pair of games.

At the plate, Carraway singled out Grant Stackhouse, Mike Pollard, and Scott Galloway. Other members of the team included Larry Talbert, Teddy Gartman, Tom Brown, and Shelton Wilson. Stackhouse hit two homers for the Stars.

ECU, Wake Renew War

East Carolina University has renewed its football scheduling of Wake Forest University. The joint announcement was made today by East Carolina Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich and Wake Forest Athletic Director Dr. Gene Hooks.

The Pirates will play the Demon Deacons for five years, starting in 1982 at Ficklen Stadium in Greenville. The series continues through 1986, with three of the five games scheduled in Greenville.

"We have enjoyed pleasant relationships over the past 12 years with Wake Forest and enjoyed competition against their athletic teams," said Stasavich. "The one time we played Wake Forest in football (1963 in Greenville), we had our best gate, until just a few years ago, with an overflow crowd. We look forward to the future and feel this is a step in the right direction in scheduling. It's especially important due to less travel expense in this time of the energy crisis."

East Carolina University Chancellor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins also expressed great delight in the contract agreement.

"We are pleased to renew our sports relationship with Wake Forest University in football. We know that the series of football games we are currently negotiating will create great interest as one of North Carolina's top collegiate sports events.

"This schedule with Wake Forest represents the policy of East Carolina University to continually improve its athletic programs. Wake Forest is one of the nation's most respected universities. They have a well known tradition of outstanding athletic programs as well as academic excellence.

"Wake Forest is among four Atlantic Coast Conference teams played by ECU, including UNC, State and Virginia. We are proud of this relationship and anticipate growing closer ties with these outstanding ACC schools."

East Carolina dedicated Ficklen Stadium in 1963 against the Deacons and won that meeting 20-10.

Saturday Baseball

Yanks Down Tribe

NEW YORK (AP) — Graig Nettles, Chris Chambliss and Sandy Alomar drilled run-scoring singles in the eighth inning Saturday to lead New York to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in Billy Martin's debut as Manager of the Yankees.

Martin replaced Bill Virdon as the Yankees' skipper about about five hours before the game began. He was greeted by a mixed chorus of cheers and jeers by the Old Timers' Day crowd of 43,968.

Successive singles by Roy White, Thurman Munson and Nettles tied the score 3-3 and chased losing reliever Jim Bibby, 4-11.

Dave LaRoche replaced him and Chambliss greeted him with a tie-breaking single to center. Nettles and Chambliss then attempted a double steal but Nettles was thrown out at third and was ejected from the game when he bumped umpire Don Denkinger during the ensuing argument.

After Rich Coggins walked, Alomar singled to left, scoring Chambliss with an insurance run.

The Indians struck for all their runs in the top of the sixth when Rick Manning and George Hendrick singled and Boog Powell hit his 17th homer of the year.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Lowenstn lf	4	0	0	0	Bonds rf	4	0	0	0
FRobinsn ph	1	0	0	0	Piniella dh	5	0	2	0
Manning cf	4	1	3	0	RWhite lf	4	2	2	1
Hendrick rf	4	1	2	0	Munson c	3	1	2	0
Powell 1b	4	1	1	3	GNettles 3b	4	0	1	1
Gamble dh	3	0	0	0	Brnkmn 3b	0	0	0	0
BBell 3b	4	0	2	0	Chamblis 1b	4	2	3	1
Brohamr 2b	2	0	0	0	Bladt cf	2	0	0	0
Carty ph	1	0	1	0	Herrman ph	1	0	1	1
Hood pr	0	0	0	0	Coggins cf	0	0	0	0
JEllis c	4	0	1	0	Alomar 2b	4	0	1	1
Duffy ss	4	0	0	0	FStanley ss	3	0	0	0
Peterson p	0	0	0	0	PDobson p	0	0	0	0
Bibby p	0	0	0	0	Lyle p	0	0	0	0
LaRoche p	0	0	0	0					
JBrown p	0	0	0	0					
Total	35	3	10	3	Total	34	5	12	5

Cleveland 000 003 000— 3
New York 000 002 03x— 5

E—Alomar. LOB—Cleveland 7, New York 9. 2B—Piniella, Chambliss. 3B—B.Bell. HR—Powell (17), R.White (9). SB—Manning.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peterson	5 2-3	6	2	2	2	3
Bibby (L,4-11)	1 1-3	4	2	2	0	0
LaRoche	1-3	2	1	1	2	0
J.Brown	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
P.Dobson	5 2-3	7	3	3	1	3
Lyle (W,3-5)	3 1-3	3	0	0	1	1

T—2:46. A—43,968.

Doyle Beats Det.

BOSTON (AP) — Denny Doyle extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a double and two singles Saturday, scoring two runs and driving in one to help the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Doyle, a veteran second baseman purchased from the California Angels in mid-June, equalled the major league's longest hitting streak of the season, set earlier by rookie teammate Fred Lynn.

Lynn and and Carl Yastrzemski each drove in two runs with a double and single apiece as the Red Sox posted their fourth consecutive victory and their 22nd in the last 27 games. Right-hander Rick Wise, 14-6, posted his seventh victory in a row.

Boston got a first-inning run on singles by Doyle and Yastrzemski and Lynn's double. Jack Pierce hit his eighth home run of the year in the second inning and Gary Sutherland put the Tigers on top 2-1 with his fifth of the year in the third.

The Red Sox chased Vern Ruhle, 9-8, with a five-run fifth.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	3	0	0	0	Carbo rf	3	1	1	1
Sutherlnd 2b	3	1	2	1	RMiller rf	1	0	1	0
Ogilvie lf	4	0	1	0	Doyle 2b	5	2	3	1
Horton dh	4	0	1	0	Ystrmski 1b	4	1	2	2
Freehan c	3	0	0	0	Lynn cf	5	0	2	2
ARodrgez 3b	4	0	1	0	Rice lf	3	1	0	0
Pierce 1b	4	1	2	1	Fisk dh	4	0	0	0
LRoberts rf	4	0	1	0	Petrocelli 3b	4	1	2	1
Michael ss	3	0	0	0	Burleson ss	4	0	1	0
vcvvvvccvvccrr									
croin ph	1	0	0	0	Blackwell c	3	1	1	0
Ruhle p	0	0	0	0	Wise p	0	0	0	0
Arroyo p	0	0	0	0	Drago p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	8	2	Total	36	7	13	7

Detroit 011 000 000— 2
Boston 100 500 10x— 7

E—Sutherland. DP—Detroit 2, Boston 2. LOB—Detroit 7, Boston 9. 2B—Lynn, Doyle, Ystrzemski, Petrocelli. HR—Pierce (8), Sutherland (5). SB—Ogilvie.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ruhle (L,9-8)	3 1-3	9	6	6	2	2
Arroyo	4 2-3	4	1	0	1	2
Wise (W,14-6)	7 1-3	6	2	2	2	6
Drago	1 2-3	2	0	0	1	1

HBP—by Ruhle (Blackwell). T—2:38. A—27,136.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	65	42	.607	—
Baltimore	54	49	.524	9
New York	54	51	.514	10
Milwaukee	52	55	.486	13
Cleveland	46	57	.447	17
Detroit	46	61	.430	19
West				
Oakland	66	39	.629	—
Kansas City	57	48	.543	9
Chicago	51	54	.486	15
Texas	49	57	.462	17½
California	47	60	.439	20
Minnesota	47	61	.435	20½

Late games not included

Saturday's Games
Minnesota 4-8, Chicago 1-3
New York 5, Cleveland 3
Boston 7, Detroit 2
Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
California at Texas, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	63	43	.594	—
Philadelphia	60	47	.561	3½
New York	56	48	.538	6
St. Louis	54	52	.509	9
Chicago	49	59	.454	15
Montreal	43	59	.422	18
West				
Cincinnati	69	38	.645	—
Los Angeles	56	52	.519	13½
San Francisco	54	53	.505	15
San Diego	51	56	.477	18
Atlanta	46	60	.434	22½
Houston	38	72	.345	32½

Late games not included

Saturday's Games
St. Louis 4, Chicago 0; 2nd game ppd darkness
New York 6, Pittsburgh 0
San Francisco 8, Houston 7, 10 innings
Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
By The Associated Press
Starting Times in EDT

American League
Cleveland (Harrison 4-2 and Hood 3-7) at New York (Medich 8-12 and Gura 3-3), 2, 1 p.m.
Chicago (Kaat 15-8 and Jefferson 2-5) at Minnesota (Albury 5-6 and Corbin 5-7), 2, 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Slaton 10-10) at Baltimore (Cuellar 10-7), 2 p.m.
Detroit (Coleman 8-13) at Boston (Cleveland 8-6), 2 p.m.
Oakland (Abbott 5-2) at Kansas City (Splittorff 3-6), 2:30 p.m.
California (Ryan (12-11) at Texas (Hargan 7-6), 9 p.m.

National League
New York (Seaver 14-7 and Webb 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-7 and Cabdelaria 4-2), 2, 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Reed 9-9) at Chicago (Burris 8-8), 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 10-8) at Montreal (Rogers 8-7), 2:15 p.m.
Houston (Roberts 6-11 and Konieczny 5-11) at San Francisco (Falcone 7-7 and Bradley 2-2), 2, 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Morton 11-12) at San Diego (Spillner 4-8), 4 p.m.
Cincinnati (Darcy 7-5) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 13-9), 4:15 p.m.

Twins Take Twin

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Eric Soderholm, Jerry Terrell and Rod Carew drove in two runs apiece to lead Minnesota to an 8-3 rout of the Chicago White Sox that gave the Twins a sweep of their Saturday doubleheader.

Bert Blyleven's five-hitter and run-scoring singles in the fifth inning by Terrell and Carew led the Twins to a 4-1 victory in the first game.

Bill Butler, 1-3, allowed a seventh-inning run in the nightcap on Pat Kelly's single and two more in the ninth on Pete Varney's single and Kelly's sacrifice fly. Soderholm gave Butler two runs in the first inning with a bases-loaded single off Jesse Jefferson, 2-6.

Tony Oliva belted his 13th homer and Terrell hit a run-scoring single in the third inning and Minnesota erupted for four runs in the fifth, one on Terrell's hit and two more on Carew's single.

Blyleven, 10-5, didn't allow a hit in the opener until the fifth inning when Nyls Nyman led off with a single. He was bunted to second and scored when Carew let Kelly's grounder get past him for an error.

The Twins got their two runs off Claude Osteen, 6-9, in the bottom of the fifth on a walk to Phil Roof and singles by Dan Ford, Terrell and Carew.

Minnesota added two insurance runs off Rich Gossage in the eighth on Steve Braun's double, a walk to Johnny Briggs and RBI singles by Lyman Bostock and Roof.

Cards Win One

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Bob Forsch limited Chicago to four hits Saturday while Ted Simmons and Willie Davis drove home the runs that helped the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cubs 4-0 in the rain-delayed first game of a doubleheader.

The second game was postponed by darkness before it began and was rescheduled as part of a Sunday doubleheader.

The start of the game was delayed 2 hours 17 minutes before Forsch, 10-8, and Rick Reuschel, 7-12, hooked up in their pitching duel.

Forsch retired the first 10 batters before Rick Monday doubled with one out in the fourth. He also allowed singles by Rob Sperring in the fifth, Gene Hiser in the eighth and Pete LaCock in the ninth.

FIRST GAME

ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
McBride cf	3	1	1	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0
WDavis lf	5	0	1	1	Monday cf	4	0	1	0
Fairly 1b	4	1	1	0	LaCock 1b	4	0	1	0
TSimmns c	4	0	1	1	Cardenal lf	4	0	0	0
RSmith rf	4	0	1	0	JeMrales rf	2	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	3	1	1	0	Sperring 3b	3	0	1	0
Reitz 3b	3	1	1	0	Trillo 2b	3	0	0	0
Tyson ss	4	0	2	0	Swisher c	2	0	0	0
RForsch p	2	0	0	1	Hiser ph	1	0	1	0
					Mittrwald c	0	0	0	0
					RRuscl p	2	0	0	0
					Summers ph	1	0	0	0
					Wilcox p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	9	3	Total	30	0	4	0

St. Louis 000 100 012— 4
Chicago 000 000 000— 0

E—Kessinger. DP—St. Louis 1, Chicago 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, Chicago 4. 2B—Fairly, Monday. 3B—W.Davis. SB—McBride. S—R.Forsch 2, Sizemore.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
R.Forsch (W,10-8)	9	4	0	0	1	4
RRuscl (L,7-12)	8	6	2	2	2	3
Wilcox	1	3	2	1	1	0

T—2:08. A—17,524.

Giants In 10th

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Crawford's wild pitch allowed Mike Sadek to score from third with the 10th-inning run that gave the San Francisco Giants an 8-7 victory over Houston Saturday.

The Astros tied it in the ninth on singles by Enos Cabell, Bob Watson and Ken Boswell. But in the 10th, Crawford, 0-3, gave up singles to Marc Hill and Derrel Thomas before Sadek, running for Hill, came home on the wild pitch.

The Astros tied it in the ninth on singles by Enos Cabell, Bob Watson and Ken Boswell. But in the 10th, Crawford, 0-2, gave up singles to Marc Hill and Derrel Thomas before Sadek, running for Hill, came home on the wild pitch.

Houston got a first-inning run when Giant starter Kim Barr balked Jose Cruz home from third but the San Francisco tied it in the bottom of the inning on Von Joshua's fifth homer of the baseball season.

The Astros went ahead 3-1 in the third with Watson's sacrifice fly scoring the first run; the second coming in when Willie Montanez' relay throw home sailed high and wide. They got another run in the fourth and made it 6-1 in the fifth on Larry Milbourne's RBI single.

San Francisco scored twice in the bottom of the fifth on Gary Thomasson's third homer, Joshua's triple and Thomas' single and tied it with three runs in the sixth, two scoring on Joshua's single.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
WHoward cf	6	0	1	0	Joshua cf	4	2	3	3
Gross rf	6	1	1	0	DThomas 2b	6	0	2	1
JCruz lf	3	3	3	0	Murcer rf	5	0	2	0
Cabell lf	1	1	1	0	Matthews lf	5	1	2	0
Watson 1b	4	1	2	2	Montanez 1b	5	1	2	0
CJohnson c	4	0	1	0	Speier ss	3	0	1	0
Boswell 2b	4	0	2	1	DaRader c	3	1	0	0
DoRader 3b	5	1	1	0	CWilliams p	0	0	0	0
Milbrne ss	2	0	1	1	JBrown ph	1	0	1	0
Helms 2b	2	0	1	0	Lavelle p	0	0	0	0
Dierker p	3	0	0	0	Moffitt p	0	0	0	0
Castro p	0	0	0	0	Ontiveros ph	0	0	0	0
Granger p	0	0	0	0	Heaverlo p	0	0	0	0
DeLRosa ph	1	0	0	0	BMiller 3b	5	1	2	2
JSosa p	0	0	0	0	Barr p	1	0	0	0
MMay ph	1	0	0	0	Thomasn ph	1	1	1	1
JCrwford p	0	0	0	0	Caldwell p	0	0	0	0
					Adams ph	0	0	0	0
					Hill c	3	0	1	0
					Sadek pr	0	1	0	0
Total	42	7	14	4	Total	42	8	17	7

One out when winning run scored.

Houston 102 120 001 0— 7
San Francisco 100 023 100 1— 8

E—D.Thomas, Montanez, Speier. DP—Houston 1, SanFrancisco 2. LOB—Houston 10, SanFrancisco 11. 2B—DoRader, Montanez, Watson, Matthews. 3B—Joshua. HR—Joshua (5), Thomasson (3). S—Milbourne, Joshua. SF—Watson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dierker	5 1-3	9	6	6	1	1
Castro	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	1
Granger	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
J.Sosa	2	2	0	0	1	0
JCrwford (L,0-3)	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Barr	5	8	6	4	2	3
Caldwell	1	2	0	0	0	0
C.Williams	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lavelle	1	3	1	1	0	1
Moffitt	1	1	0	0	0	1
Heaverlo (W,2-0)	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by J.Sosa (Ontiveros). WP—J.Crawford. Balk—Barr. T—2:45. A—5,339.

US Cagers Dunked

LENINGRAD (AP) — Sergei Belov poured in 27 points to lead the Soviet Union to an 86-72 victory over the United States in an International Cup basketball game Saturday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The Americans opened with a fast-breaking attack but fell behind because of frequent turnovers. The Russians, who are unbeaten in four Cup games, led 52-40 at halftime and were able to turn back repeated challenges by the Americans in the second half.

Mikhail Korkia added 15 points and Vladimir Zhigili 12 for the Russians.

The American team, composed of collegiate stars, was led by Otis Birdsong of Houston, a 6-foot-4 guard who scored 16 points. Alabama's Leon Douglas added 13, Norm Cook of Kansas had 12, Mark Olberding of Minnesota and Ron Lee of Oregon chipped in eight apiece and Johnny Davis of Dayton, Tom LaGarde of North Carolina and Bruce Parkinson of Purdue netted five each.

"There is no doubt that the Soviets outplayed our team and made an excellent showing on the court," said Dave Gavitt of Providence College, coach of the American squad.

Gavitt added that one of the problems his young teamames has had to contend with is fatigue. The squad has been in Europe since July 22, and Russia is the fifth country the Americans have been in.

Falcons Give Up "Stork"

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons, apparently frustrated in efforts to sign Ted "Mad Stork" Hendricks, announced Saturday they have broken off negotiations with the all-pro linebacker.

"After hours and hours of effort, the Atlanta Falcons have found it necessary as an organization to withdraw from negotiations with Ted Hendricks," said general manager Pat Peppler.

"We feel very badly about it."

The Falcons, of the National Football League, had expected to sign the 6-foot-7, 220-pound Hendricks Saturday.

Hendricks played out his option with the Green Bay Packers last year and was negotiating with the Falcons as a free agent.

Peppler said earlier this week an agreement had been reached with Green Bay to provide the Packers a future draft choice, or choices, if Hendricks signed with Atlanta.

Peppler declined to reveal the reasons for breaking off the negotiations except to say the organization intended to hold to "certain principles" and that there had already been too much delay.

Emotion Overcomes Four At Hall Of Fame Induction

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The emotion of joining Pro Football's Hall of Fame overwhelmed Lenny Moore, Roosevelt Brown and Dante Lavelli Saturday.

Only George Connor, the fourth member of the 1975 enshrinement class, could deliver his acceptance speech without wavering on the steps of the sport's shrine.

"My mother is looking down on me and is just as happy as I am. She started me in this great game. She made me what I am today," said Brown, the huge New York Giants offensive tackle, fighting back tears.

"God was good to me. He put me here today. My knees are getting a little weak. I want to sit down," said the Virginian, a Morgan State product who made All-Pro eight straight seasons.

Moments later, Moore conceded he was shaken by Brown's emotional speech, but assured the crowd: "Now I've got it together. My mother died in 1958, but I know she's right here alongside me."

Then the former Baltimore Colts halfback lost his own composure.

"You've made my kids proud. My wife is a very proud woman and you've made me very proud," said a sobbing Moore as he broke away from the microphone.

Lavelli's lips quivered when he talked about his parents who were born in Italy.

"I want to thank my Mom and Dad for their many sacrifices. I'd like to thank them for catching the boat that came to America," said the former Cleveland Browns' pass-catching great.

Connor broke up the tenseness with some of his Irish humor.

Lavished by his old coach and fame presenter, George Halas, the versatile star of the Chicago Bears quipped: "Coach, I wish you had said those things before I signed those contracts with you."

Connor said there was one big reason behind the four former playing greats' enshrinement boosting the hall's total to 85 immortals.

"We all came from great stock. We had such great parents," said Connor, All-National Football League at three different positions in his eight seasons.

Brown, an obscure 27th round draft choice in 1953, became the second pure offensive lineman to gain immortality. Jim Parker of Baltimore was the first in 1973.

Brown was presented by longtime Morgan State assistant coach Talmadge Hill.

Moore, an All-American at Kent State, rolled up a combined 11,213 yards in 12 seasons as a flanker and running back for the Colts. His old Reading, Pa., high school coach, Andy Stopper, presented him.

Lavelli teamed with Otto Graham to form one of pro football's greatest passing combinations. Lavelli, presented by his former coach at Cleveland, Paul Brown, caught 386 passes for more than 6,400 yards and 62 touchdowns in 11 seasons.

Mayberry Earns Kudos

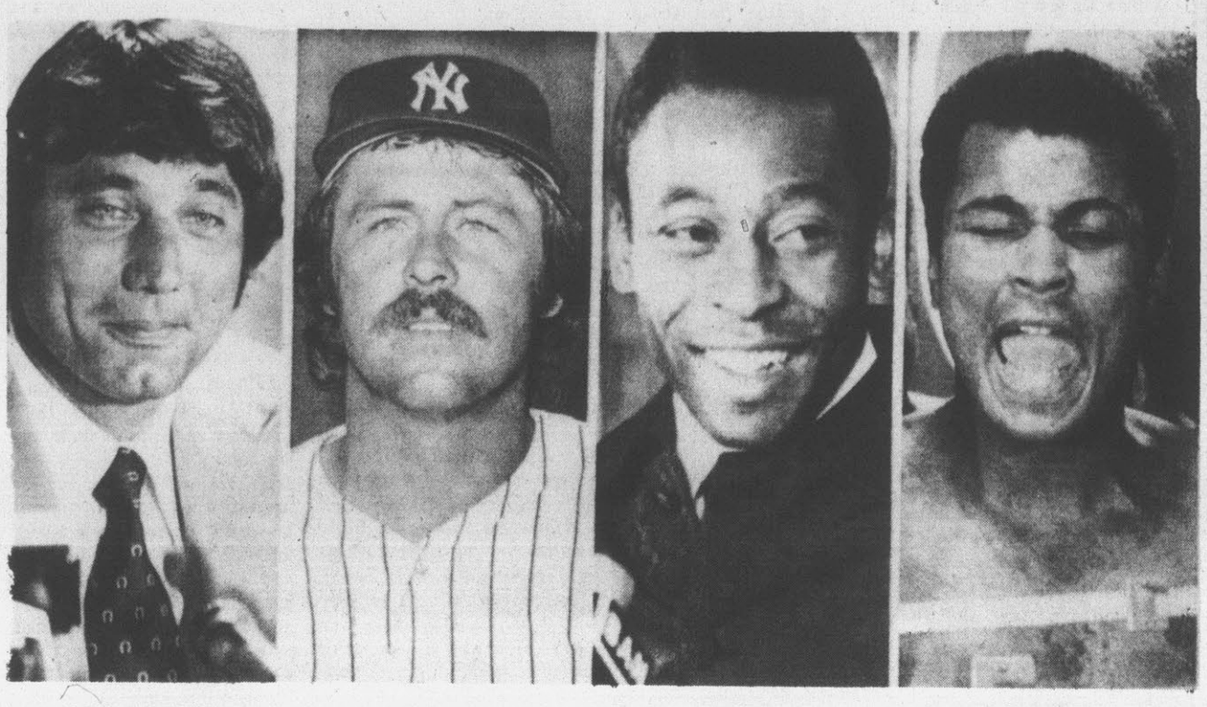
NEW YORK (AP) — John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals, who hit 12 home runs and drove in 32 runs while batting .365 in July, was named the American League Player of the Month Saturday.

Mayberry went 38 for 104 in 29 games, raising his season average 38 points to .273. He also had eight doubles to go with his 12 homers for 82 total bases and a .788 slugging average.

The 25-year-old, 6-foot-3, 220-pounder had five game-winning hits in July and scored 23 runs in the month. He ended July with 21 homers and 67 RBI.

Mayberry joined previous monthly award winners Robin Yount of Milwaukee, Minnesota's Jim Hughes and Fred Lynn of Boston. Other candidates in July were Baltimore's Lee May, Minnesota's Rod Carew, Chicago's Bucky Dent.

Big Money Names



NAMATH HUNTER PELE ALI

The List Of Millionaires Rises In Athletic World

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath signed a two-year, $900,000 contract with the New York Jets football team last week and joined the growing list of sports millionaires.

Across the country, in thousands of homes, the event must have triggered strange reactions from doting parents.

"Get away from that piano, son, and go out and play ball with your friends," mothers remonstrated.

"Hey, kid, why do you keep your face glued to those books?" was heard from troubled fathers. "Why don't you grab a racket and get a little fresh air or maybe round up a game of catch on the vacant lot?"

Higher mathematics, the sciences and the arts are losing some of their lustre in the fantastic—almost unreal—attention and riches being lavished on the heroes of the playing fields.

Who wants to be an industrial tycoon, a financial giant or a head of state when you can make twice as much money—and have more fun and less pressure—playing your favorite game?

There's apparently a bottomless pot of gold waiting for those with the talent to grab it.

Namath is only one of several men in sports who in recent months and weeks have signed contracts staggering the imagination.

The 32-year-old son of a Beaver Falls, Pa., mill hand earlier this month signed a potential $5 million agreement with a cosmetics firm and renewed other endorsement contracts that, with his record football salary, will boost his annual income to $1 million or more.

That is a pittance compared to the income of Muhammad Ali, who never finished high school in Louisville, Ky., and once flunked a simple Army examination.

The black fist fighter, who collected $5 million for less than an hour's work when he won back the heavyweight title in Kinshasa, Zaire, a year ago, already has picked up $5.2 million this year for three fights and stands to collect from $4.5 to $8 million for his return bout with Joe Frazier in Manila in October.

The head of the world's largest corporation, Kenneth Jamieson of Exxon, drew a salary of $452,000 with a bonus of $225,000 for a total of $677,000 in 1974.

Fuzz-faced kids just out of college with good jump shots get more than that for playing basketball. The Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball League paid $1.5 million to Marvin Webster of Morgan State and more than $3 million to David Thompson of North Carolina State to join their team this fall.

Jamieson, now retired as Exxon board chairman, headed a company which had $41.9 billion in sales last year and a profit of $3.14 billion.

Before the start of the baseball season, the New York Yankees signed Catfish Hunter to a $3.7 million, five-year deal. Then the New York Cosmos brought soccer great Pele out of retirement with a lure of more than $4 million over three years.

Last year, General Motors, the No. 2 industrial corporation in the world with $31.3 billion in sales, paid its top executive, board chairman Thomas A. Murphy, $273,000. Because of declining auto sales, there was no bonus.

A dozen golfers or more top that figure in prize money and ancillary income.

Arnold Palmer set the tone for sports' millionaires club in the 1960s when he parlayed his name into a virtual empire of golf equipment, apparel, courses, banks, printing plants, record companies and the like.

In 1967, NBC paid $6 million for Arnold Palmer Enterprises, while allowing the golfer to remain head of the various divisions. He still makes around $1 million a year.

The current capitalist of the links is Jack Nicklaus, leading money winner, developer of golf courses and head of his own conglomerate.

Golf traditionally is the sport of presidents. President Ford earns a salary of $200,000 a year, gets $50,000 for expenses and $40,000 for entertainment and travel. He merely runs an enterprise with a $200 billion budget.

Tennis, once a stepchild of big-time sports, has emerged as one of the most marketable and prosperous of games with some 30 million players in the United States alone.

Jimmy Connors this year will become tennis' first millionaire, capitalizing on his $100,000 and $250,000 winner-take-all challenge matches with Rod Laver and John Newcombe.

Tennis purses have risen to the respectability of pro golf and produced a lot of rich men and women in white shorts. Connors' former girlfriend, Chris Evert, this year will earn close to $400,000 in prize money alone. She gets $40,000 a year just to model dresses.

Billie Jean King has a $120,000-a-year contract with ABC and a $400,000, three-year agreement with the New York Sets of World Team Tennis. She also publishes a women's magazine and has endorsements pushing her close to the $500,000-a-year mark.

Harold S. Geneen, chairman of the board of International Telephone and Telegraph with $11.2 billion in sales, was paid $789,000 last year—$408,000 in salary, the rest a bonus.

Wilt Chamberlain, the basketball player, was working on a $1.8 million, three-year contract with San Diego when he retired. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar recently signed a $2.5 million, five-year contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, and Nate Archibald of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings is working on a seven-year pact estimated at upwards of $400,000 per year.

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Though their season opener with Goldsboro is a month away, Rose High's Rampants began workouts yesterday, with nearly 80 candidates attending the first day's drills. The first week will be dedicated to calisthenics and conditioning. (Reflector Photo by Tom Foreman Jr.)

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ECU Blanks Louisburg

By JOHN EVANS

East Carolina ended its' summer home season Friday night with a pair of shutouts over Louisburg at Harrington Field.

And Louisburg finished the season with a 9-23 record, well below the expectations for a team with the batting power which Louisburg posesses.

Dean Reavis and Terry Durham, however, paid little attention to batting averages as they held the normally hard-hitting Hurricanes to only nine hits for the doubleheader.

In the opening contest, Reavis blanked Louisburg on five hits, and Durham followed in the second game with a four-hitter to close out ECU's season, which spanned 36 games for both the spring and summer.

While Reavis and Durham were stopping the Hurricanes, the Pirate bats were striking early to parlay the Pirates to victory.

I the opening game, ECU scored a run in both the second and third inning to down the 'Canes 2-0. In the nightcap, the Pirates exploded for seven first-inning runs and added one in the second to jump to an 8-0 win over the 'Canes as the Pirates raised their record to 15-14.

The Pirates meet North Carolina Sunday in Chapel Hill in a game which could decide the final league standings.

In the opener, all the scoring came in the second and third innings. In the second, Alan Smith scored on a single by Addison Bass and the other Pirate run come in the third when Geoff Beaston scored on a sacrifice fly by Robert Brinkley.

That was all Reavis needed, as he allowed only one Louisburg runner to reach third base. Also, Louisburg never had two men on base in the same inning.

In the second game, the Pirate bats were more lively as they belted 12 hits.

Of the Pirate's 12 hits, six hits came in the opening frame when they belted six hits to score seven runs.

All the Pirate runs in the inning came after two were out. Geoff Beaston scored on a force play and Addison Bass doubled to drive in the next two. By the time the inning was over, Louisburg had changed pitchers and Glenn Card, Eddie Lawing and Beaston had added hits to put four more runs across.

ECU added a run in the second when Card singled home Alan Smith.

But Durham really didn't need all the runs his teammates supplied him. Louisburg could manage only four hits and moved no one past second base.

Glenn Card was as sharp at bat as Durham was on the mound. Card went 4-for-4 in the second game to bat in two runs.

L'burg	ab	r	h	rbi	ECU	ab	r	h	rbi
Miller, 2b	3	0	0	0	B'ston, 3b	3	1	1	0
Weisner, lf	3	0	1	0	B'anf, 2b	3	0	0	0
S'vens, rf	3	0	0	0	B'ley, lf	2	0	1	1
W'ten, 3b	3	0	1	0	Smith, 1b	2	1	0	0
Coats, dh	3	0	0	0	Mc'ugh, c	2	0	0	0
R W'ick, ss	3	0	1	0	Bass, rf	3	0	1	1
Shine, 1b	3	0	0	0	Card, cf	2	0	0	0
C'ile, cf	2	0	1	0	G'try, ss	2	0	2	0
D W'ick, c	1	0	1	0	L'ing, dh	1	0	0	0
D'dge, p	0	0	0	0	R'vis, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	0	5	0	TOTALS	20	2	5	2

First Game

L'burg 000 000 0—0
ECU 011 000 x—2

DP—East Carolina 2; LOB—Louisburg 4, East Carolina 4; 2B—Gentry, Weisner; SB—Carlile; SAC—McCullough; SF—Brinkley.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Reavis w(6-2)	7	5	0	0	1	5
Daughtridge L(0-6)	6	5	2	2	2	1

Balk—Reavis.

L'burg	ab	r	h	rbi	ECU	ab	r	h	rbi
S'ton, rf	4	0	0	0	B'ston, 3b	3	1	2	1
W'ner, lf	3	0	1	0	B'ant, 2b	3	0	1	0
S'vens, 2b	3	0	0	0	B'ley, lf	4	0	1	0
W'ten, 3b	2	0	0	0	Smith, 1b	3	2	1	1
Coats, dh	3	0	0	0	Mc'ugh, c				
					rf	3	0	0	0
R W'ick, ss	3	0	1	0	Bass, rf	4	1	2	2
C'ile, cf	3	0	0	0	F'ney, cr-				
					rf	0	1	0	0
Shine, 1b	3	0	1	0	D'ham, p	1	0	0	0
D W'ick, c	3	0	1	0	Card, cf	4	1	4	2
W'ard, p	0	0	0	0	G'try, ss	3	1	0	0
Lucas, p	0	0	0	0	L'ng dh-c	4	1	1	1
TOTALS	27	0	4	0	TOTALS	32	8	12	7

Second Game

L'burg 000 000 0—0
ECU 710 000 0—8

E—Smith, R. Warrick; LOB—Louisburg 7, ECU 10; 2B—Beaston, Card 2, Bass; SB—Card.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Durham w(4-2)	7	4	0	0	1	7
Woolard L(2-3)	1.3	6	7	7	2	0
Lucas	5.7	5	1	1	1	6

WP—Lucas; PB—McCullough; HBP—By Lucas (Beaston).

Too High For Economy



Louisiana Superdome construction work, Bob Millet, gazes down at the interior of the giant facility from its uppermost seats. Millet had planned to take his grandmother to view football games from the economy but fears the steep climb would be too much for her. The $165 million facility opens today. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ready or not, a still unfinished Louisiana Superdome opens its doors to the public Sunday, a year late and $71 million over original cost estimates.

The $164 million multipurpose arena still has gaps in ceilings, acres of carpeting remaining to be put in place, and wires dangling loose in walls not yet covered with plaster.

Some concession stands are not finished, and many of the 88 rest rooms don't work.

Nevertheless, the Superdome is opening, due to a commitment to the New Orleans Saints, who begin their National Football League exhibition season in the Dome Aug. 9.

Originally, Sunday's opening was planned as a pregame orientation session for Saints fans but it wound up as six hours of election year political speeches and jazz and Cajun music—all free.

Among those scheduled to speak was former Gov. John McKeithen, who embraced the modest dream of promoter Dave Dixon 10 years ago, expanded it into the current 30-story, 13-acre pleasure dome.

Also on the program was Gov. Edwin Edwards, who has until recently avoided contact with or comment on the Dome.

Dixon, the man who promoted the idea of an enclosed stadium to lure an NFL franchise to the city, is not on the list of speakers, even though he stumped the state to pass the constitutional amendment necessary to get state backing and presided as executive director over the early stages of contruction.

He was later deposed from the executive director job in the various political maneuverings over the stadium.

The stadium was presented originally as a $35 million football arena. That concept changed almost immediately.

Rice Refuses Claim To Red Sox Win Over Detroit

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"I was only following orders," said Jim Rice. But he wasn't trying to avoid taking the blame. It was the credit he was shunning.

Rice's bunt started down the third base line but ended up in left field. And Carl Yastrezemski, who had started out on second base, wound up crossing the plate with the ninth-inning run that gave the Boston Red Sox a frantic 8-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers Friday night.

In the rest of the American League, Texas trimmed California 2-1, New York edged Cleveland 5-4, Kansas City blanked Oakland 6-0, Chicago beat Minnesota 5-1 in a rain-shortened 5 1-3 innings and Baltimore swept a twi-night doubleheader from Milwaukee 6-4 and 3-1.

But in the bottom of the ninth, with the Tigers ahead 7-6, Denny Doyle beat out a bunt-single to shortstop and continued to second on Gene Michael's wild throw. Yastrzemski then singled Doyle home and moved to second on what turned out to be a pivotal throw to the plate by right fielder Billy Baldwin.

After Fred Lynn was walked intentionally, Rice bunted, surprising everyone in Fenway Park. Rookie pitcher Gene Pentz pounced on the ball. He had no chance to get an out anywhere—but he tried anyway.

He fired to third, sort of. The ball sailed wide of the base and Yaz steamed home with the winning run.

"I'm not a bunter, but I did as I was ordered," said Rice. "It's only the second time I've ever bunted as a pro...I was a little surprised when I got the sign and just tried to make sure I put the ball on the ground.

Rangers 2, Angels 1

Tom Grieve and Roy Howell hit consecutive homers in the seventh inning and Gaylord Perry hurled a two-hitter to give the Rangers their victory over California.

Right-hander Ed Figueroa had blanked Texas on four hits before Grieve tied the game with a leadoff homer, his eighth of the season. Howell's fifth homer came on Figueroa's next pitch.

Yanks 5, Indians 4

Sandy Alomar's sixth-inning triple gave the Yanks their winning run and enabled Catfish Hunter to chalk up his 14th victory with relief help.

Royals 6, A's 0

Steve Busby shackled Oakland on six hits and George Brett hit a two-run homer to highlight a four-run seventh inning for the Royals, who edged within nine games of the first-place A's in the West.

White Sox 5, Twins 1

Chicago erupted for five runs in the third inning, two on Pat Kelly's homer and three more on Ken Henderson's clout, then the skies erupted and Minnesota's "Beer Night" twinbill wound up as a 51-3 inning single game.

Orioles 6-3, Brewers 4-1

Tommy Davis' grand-slam homer, his second in five games against Milwaukee, gave the Orioles their first-game triumph. In the finale, Jim Northrup's tie-breaking single highlighted a two-run burst that enabled Baltimore to creep to within 8½ games of first-place Boston in the East.

Sonny Jurgenson of the Washington Redskins won the NFC passing title last season, with his teammate Billy Kilmer finishing third. James Harris of the L.A. Rams placed second.

Neither Heat, Nor Records, Stay Weiskopf From Westchester Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — The heat doesn't bother him, nor the records he's setting, nor the chance of overtaking Jack Nicklaus in the money-winning race.

"I just want to win the golf tournament," Tom Weiskopf kept repeating.

"I want to win bad enough to forget the heat. I'll just rest, drink a lot of water and move as slow as I can. Records don't mean a thing."

He wasn't even aware he could vault past Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin and Nicklaus and take over the season's money-winning lead.

"I hadn't even thought about it," Weiskopf said. "I just want to win this golf tournament."

Bolstered by a gaudy nine-under-par 63 in the muggy, sweltering heat of Friday's second round, tall Tom had a better-than-good chance to wrap up the $50,000 first prize in the $250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Julius Boros, 54, who played when the 90-plus degree heat and oppressive humidity were at their worst, tied with Richard Crawford, Gene Littler and Jerry Pate at 136. Boros won the last of his 18 tour titles in this tournament in 1968.

At 137 were Hale Irwin, Pat Fitzsimons, Rod Funseth and Bert Greene.

Miller, the defending champion here, slipped to a 74-143.

Weiskopf's 129 total for two rounds was a distant 15 under par, the greatest subpar accumulation of the season on the pro tour. And his stroke lead was the greatest in at least the last five years of tour activity. He played one nine in 29, matching the best on the tour this season, and capped the round with an eagle three on his final hole.

"I really can't remember how I felt in '73," said Tom, who collected seven titles—including the British Open—in four countries that season, "but I don't believe it's possible for me to swing the club better than I'm swinging it right now."

The playoff victory over Nicklaus last week for the Canadian Open title pushed Weiskopf's season's earnings to $169,565. Nicklaus, who is skipping this tournament for the first time in history, leads with $203,599. A Weiskopf victory here would put him in the top spot.

His 63 has been bettered in tour play only twice in the last four seasons.

He lipped out one 10-foot birdie putt and had at least four other good chances that failed to materialize. "I didn't come close to making a bogey," he said. "Not close. The longest par putt I had was, oh, maybe one foot."

He reached his par-five final hole with a three wood second shot and converted the 22-foot putt. He made a pair of deuces after eight iron shots stopped 7 and 2 feet from the hole. He birdied two par-fives, one with a two-putt. He hit two more approaches within three feet and got the other birdie with an eight-foot putt.

South African Gary Player and U.S. Open king Lou Graham missed the cut for the final two rounds. Player had a 72-147, Graham 74-146.

Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer are not competing.

Golfer Dies

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Gary Sanders, a 25-year-old golfer who was scheduled to undergo an operation for cancer, has died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

Sanders, an All-American for three years at the University of Southern California, died Friday at Beach Community Hospital, two days after suffering the stroke at his Buena Park home. He had just returned from the Canadian Open, where he played after learning in late June that he had cancer of the lymph glands.

He was scheduled for surgery on Monday at the UCLA Medical Center.

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More Women In Flying Field

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — Nearly 30,000 U.S. women hold private pilot licenses, according to Piper Aircraft Corp. here. Major scheduled airlines employ several women as pilots, and more than 500 women teach flight instruction.

In a breakdown by state, California ranks first with almost 5,000 women pilots and New York and Illinois each record about 1,500.

Charley Young of the Philadelphia Eagles edged out Drew Pearson of the Dallas Cowboys for the pass reception title in the NFC last season, 63 to 62.

'Pitiful' Says Bradshaw

Jefferson St. Joe Flings Two TD's For Steelers' Comeback Win Over Stars

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — "We won the game despite a pitiful performance," said Terry Bradshaw, describing the Super Bowl champion Pittsbugh Steelers' come-from-behind victory over the College All-Stars.

His coach, teammates and most of the 54,562 crowd in Soldier field on Chicago's lakefront agreed.

In fact, Joe Greene, the All Pro tackle who leads Pittsburgh's defense, echoed, "I feel like I got the hell kicked out of me. I was so bad..."

The fierce young All-Stars who throttled the Pittsburgh offense for three quarters and prevented Greene and Co. from reaching their quarterback most of the game left the Steelers scowling.

"Don't want no more of that," muttered running back Frenchy Fuqua as he slowly made his way to the locker room.

And Coach Chuck Noll found solace in the fact that, "We were able to win it in the fourth quarter after getting our butts kicked off. If their whole game plan was to physically knock our heads off, it was successful," he added.

The Steelers did, however, win the 41st renewal of the All-Star game by a 21-14 count, putting it away on a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown heaves by Joe Gilliam who replaced Bradshaw in the final period.

"We played well, but we made the mistakes an All-Star team is going to make," said Coach John McKay of Southern California who two years ago coached an All-Star team that fought off Miami for three periods before falling 14-3. "We played with great pride, but it was only an All-Star game," he added.

But it was Coach John McKay's Stars who provided the game's most exciting plays. On their first possession, California's Steve Bartkowski put together a 48-yard pass play to Larry Burton and two plays later hit Harvard's Pat McInally for the first touchdown, a play on which McInally suffered a fractured leg when he was tackled at the goal line by Mike Wagner of Pittsburgh.

The Steelers caught up in the second period on an 87-yard drive that used up more than nine minutes and climaxed in a Bradshaw flip for two yards to tight end Randy Grossman.

That was the extent of the Steelers' offense in the first half. Franco Harris played only the first quarter and traveled 26 yards in five carries before he sat down with an injury which Noll said wasn't serious.

The game's big play came with three minutes left in the half. Western Kentucky's Virgil Livers, a 5-foot-9 defensive back, gathered in a booming punt by Pittsburgh's Roy Gerela and set off on an 88-yard record punt return that gave the Stars' a 14-7 lead.

"It opened like a great big canyon," said Livers of the blocking wall that formed for him.

That finished the Stars' offensive thrust for the steamy night with temperatures in the 70s and drizzle falling in the final period.

The Steelers couldn't do much more in the third period. One drive failed when Bradshaw whipped a pass into the arms of Florida's Ralph Ortega who intercepted at the two and brought it back to the 35.

"I didn't want to go back to the bench after that one," Bradshaw said.

Gilliam, as planned prior to the game by Noll, started the fourth quarter and moved the Steelers 42 yards in seven plays for the tying score, a six-yard strike to Rocky Bleier.

The Stars failed to move the ball after the kickoff—they gained only 19 yards rushing all night—and the Steelers took over again at the All-Star 45 and started another seven-play drive which ended in Gilliam connecting with speedster Frank Lewis on a 21-yard scoring play.

"We got mentally tired," McKay said. "When you don't move the ball the way we didn't in the second half, then that happens."

Robert Brazille of Jackson State, who played a great game at defensive end for the Stars, said of the late Pittsburgh drives, "The Steelers wanted to win...you could see it in their eyes when they came off the ball."

Noll said, "Gilliam pulled it for us." But he refused to criticize Bradshaw's performance. "Why pick on Terry? There were a lot of our guys who didn't have a good night."

Both Bradshaw and Greene admitted the Steelers may have taken the Stars for granted.

"It's hard to get up for an All-Star game," said Bradshaw. "We got nothing to gain and everything to lose."

Randy White, Maryland's great lineman, said, "I think they might not have thought we were as good as we were."

But Greene said he expected "they'd be good athletes...I guess I just kept thinking how bad I was when I was a rookie. We beat them on experience."

Apparently so, because the professional champions now have a 30-9-2 mark in the mid-summer series and haven't been beaten since Green Bay dropped a 20-17 contest in 1963.

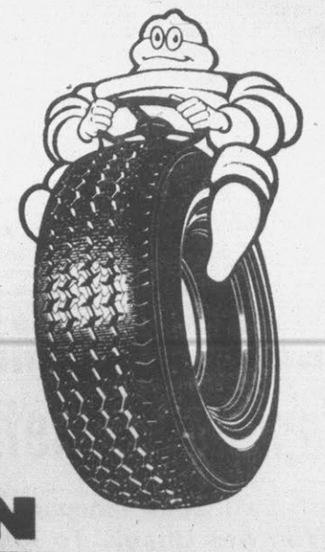
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Bryant Case Meets More Legal Hassles

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorneys for Los Angeles running back Cullen Bryant say that despite the National Football League's decision for a return to the status quo, the matter is not over yet.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, in an uncharacteristic turnabout, decided Friday to reverse a decision that would have sent Bryant from LA to the Detroit Lions for wide receiver Ron Jessie.

But Ed Masry, outspoken lawyer for Bryant and a recent vocal critic of the commissioner, said Bryant still would press for compensatory damages.

Rozelle's reversal came a day after Bryant had won a preliminary injunction in Los Angeles against Rozelle's order. Bryant had been ordered by Rozelle to report to Detroit as compensation for Jessie, who had played out his option with the Lions and signed with the Rams.

"We're going to hold the Aug. 12 date unless they file something that knocks me out," said Masry. The date originally had been set as a hearing on the enjoiner.

"If I can have Mr. Ford (William Clay Ford, owner of the Lions) and Mr. Rozelle before a federal judge on Aug. 12, I will do it....

"The statement from Mr. Rozelle does not in any manner, shape or form contain one word of remorse involving the anguish he has put this young man through, which substantiates the feelings I have long harbored toward Mr. Rozelle's conduct as commissioner of the National Football League....

"The actions of Mr. Rozelle and Mr. Ford confirm the inability of some of the leaders in professional football to properly delegate their awesome economic responsiblity," Masry said.

Rozelle said the Lions instead would receive the Rams' first round draft choice, which has been the compensation set by Rozelle in all but one instance in which he has been forced to use the controversial Rozelle Rule.

The rule, a source of controversy among players and NFL executives and the point of contention of three law suits, gives Rozelle the right to set compensation for a club losing a free agent if compensation can not be determined by the clubs involved.

Such was the case when Jessie played out his option with Detroit and signed earlier this year with the Rams. Rozelle stepped in and, for the fifth time since the rule was conceived, invoked the option compensation rule, as it is officially known.

Rozele indicated one reason he backed off the Bryant decision was the court case in Minneapolis, Minn., which has been completed and now awaits a decision.

Rozelle said Detroit Lions' officials had "informed us that they no longer have an interest in acquiring Bryant's services."

Detroit owner Ford, in a bitter letter to Los Angeles owner Carroll Rosenbloom, said the Rams' owner "has done more to harm professional football than anyone in the history of the National Football League.

Ford, grandson of Henry Ford and an owner of the Ford Motor Co., spoke of Rosenbloom's testimony in the Minneapolis trial: "Several weeks ago you testified that the so-called Rozelle Re was necessary to maintain 'competitive balance' in the league.

Wildlife Afield: Climbing Proves Rigorous Feat

By JIM DEAN

The last time I hiked into the wild upper reaches of a small trout stream, I made a deal with the Almighty. It said that if good fortunate ever put me back on open, level ground, I'd stay there.

I had reason to feel that way. I had walked (climbed and crawled is more like it) for more through rhododendron thickets that were as tightly woven as an Oriental rug. I had climbed rocks, cliffs, and waterfalls until I was skint from the top of my head to the soles of my feet. I had lost at least 50 flies and a mile of leader in the thick canopy of trees over the creek, and finally what was left of my shredded hide was soaking wet from assorted plunges, slips, dives and dips into 58 degree water.

But that was an unusual situation. The creek had been recommended by friends who thought it might be interesting to see whether I remembered any of my military survival training. Later, they told me that only bears go into that country, sometimes.

"I don't see why you had so much trouble," they told me. "We didn't send you to the end of the earth."

"No," I agreed, "but I could see it from there."

Despite that isolated experience, I still get glassy-eyed when I look at wilderness maps and see all those tiny creeks where nobody hardly ever goes. I just know they're full of brilliantly colored "speckles" or brook trout and fishing for these little remnants of the ice age is one of my supreme weaknesses.

So it was that when A. J. Johnson told me he was going to show me a place I'd never forget this past weekend, I went with him even though I expected the worst.

We drove to the lower end of the creek and hit the trail upstream. We walked about three miles and the trail petered out. From there, we busted brush and rhododendron for perhaps another mile until Johnson said it was time to start fishing.

The creek was tiny, bit it had lots of small deep pools which were staircased so that you could stand in one pool and drop your fly into another that was head high in front of you. Each pool had brook trout in it, and we took turns leap-frogging ahead of each other until we reached the base of a high falls.

"Is there any fishable water above here?" I asked.

"Yep," said Johnson. "Of course, not more than a dozen people probably fish the stream where we've already been during a year, and I suspect that only a handful of people know what's above this falls."

It was slow going, but we climbed the falls, then continued on upstream following the shallow trickle until we came to a large and — for me — totally unexpected pool. Johnson's first cast brought a heavy strike and there was a massive boil in the water.

"Missed him," said Johnson as the fly popped back out of the water."

"I didn't know there were any brook trout that size in the state," I said.

"I wasn't a brookie," said Johnson. "Some years back, they had some real high water up here and a few browns got over the falls. A few of them are still here and they are whoppers. They just take over a pool."

"How big?" I asked.

"Some of them get better than 20 inches even in this small water," he said. "That one was pushing 20 inches. I saw him go under the ledge after he got off."

We fished farther up, catching brookies in every pool and run — some of them 10 inches long. Then, as it began to get late, we headed back downstream and finally arrived back at Johnson's jeep, bone tired and hopelessly happy as only a trout fisherman can be.

Days like that are worth the scrapes, tangles and soakings that go along with this kind of fishing, and that's why I'm afraid I didn't keep my end of the deal with the Almighty. I hope He understands.



TOP DOG—W.C. Sanderson of Greenville shows off Fast Dean Delivery, named Amateur Shooting Dog of the Year by the North Carolina Field Trial Association at its last meeting in July.

Local Dog Gains Honors

Champion Fast Dean Delivery, pointer male owned by Dr. W.C. Sanderson of Greenville, N.C. was named "Region III Amateur Shooting Dog Champion" at the Sandhills Wildlife Management Area near Hoffman, N.C. Dean won over a field of more than 40 top amateur shooting dogs throughout the southeast.

Long Time Coming, pointer male, owned by Bill Huffine of Wilmington, N.C. won top honors in the North Carolina Open Shooting Dog Championship, besting a field of 54 top shooting dogs in the country.

At the Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Field Trial Association, held at the Sandhills Wildlife Management Club House on July 12, Champion Long Time Coming was named "Open Shoooting Dog of the Year" in North Carolina. Champion Fast Dean Delivery was selected as "Amateur Shooting Dog of the Year" and runner-up as "Open Shooting Dog."

The honors awarded to each of these dogs are among the most competitive and coveted in the nation. These two dogs compete in both open and amateur stakes. The owners of each show their own dogs in amateur competition while the Sanderson dog is handled in open competion by popular and successful Pro. M.C. Sanderson, brother of the owner, from Seven Spring, North Carolina. The Huffine dog is shown in open competition by a well known Pro. from Sumpter, South Carolina, George Hodge.

Field Trialing has been a very popular sport throughout the United States for many years and has made significant strides in eastern North Carolina in recent years. As in many sports, field training includes an extensive program in "Hall of Famers" located in Chicago, Illinois. This includes dogs as well as owners and handlers making outstanding contributions to the field trial fraternity.

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CAROLINA GRILL

Baker, Cale Out For Petty

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Sports Writer

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Buddy Baker and Cale Yarborough would like to prove something to themselves and Richard Petty in Sunday's 500-mile Grand National stock car race at Pocono International Raceway.

Baker and Yarborough were in hot pursuit of Petty here last year, when, with eight laps to go, a sudden rain shower brought an early end to the race.

"Who knows, something might have gone wrong mechanically in Richard's car, and Cale and I would have had a dandy race to the finish," Baker said. "Plenty of races are won or lost on the very last lap."

Yarborough, only $47,000 short of becoming NASCAR's fourth millionaire in winnings, could pick up about $16,000 with a win in the $102,000 race.

"I'm not that concerned about the money aspect, but I wouldn't mind that distinction," Yarborough said. "Just winning would make me happy."

Besides Petty, Yarborough and Baker, David Pearson and Bobby Allision figure to be among the front-runners. All five practiced at nearly the same speeds Friday, although Petty and Pearson were thought to have a slight edge to win the pole position in qualifying today.

Baker won the pole last year, the first year for this event, with an average speed of 144.122 miles per hour around the 2½-mile tri-oval.

Pocono, besides being different in dimensions than any other NASCAR track, has a lumpy surface from settling of the sandy soil on which it is built. The cars also travel uphill at one point, and have to negotiate the "tunnel turn" which is uneven because the tunnel once partially caved in.

"To win here, you need a car that handles well," Allison said. "The fastest car won't necessarily win if it's not handling well enough.

"Here you've got three straightaways, three turns and they're all different. You really can't get set up properly for all three."

Petty and Allison share all the race records here, based on last year's inaugural race. Allison did not finish.

The race, sponsored by Purolator, Inc., was scheduled for a 1 p.m., EST, start.

Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals won the AFC passing championship last season, edging out Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders.

Chester Marcol of the Green Bay Packers won the NFL scoring championship last season by scoring 94 points on 19 extra points and 25 field goals.

Rumors Say Billy Martin Will Return To Yankee Helm

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin will be managing his fourth major league team in seven years and it will be with his first team and first love—the New York Yankees.

The Associated Press learned Friday night that the fiery Martin will be back in Yankee pinstripes, replacing Bill Virdon, who had a contract running through 1976. The announcement of the change was expected to come today, probably before the Yankees' annual Old Timers Game.

The New York Daily News, which carried a similar story in its Saturday editions, said the agreement between Martin and the Yankees was sealed earlier this week in a meeting in Denver, where the controversial former Yankee second baseman had gone to make a speech.

Yankee General Manager Gabe Paul returned to New York from a business trip Friday night and, when asked about the reports, would only say, "I can't comment on that."

However, Brad Corbett, owner of the Rangers and the man who fired Martin two weeks ago, said Friday night that Paul had called him earlier in the day and asked for permission to talk with Martin about a job.

Martin's return to New York brings him full circle in a controversial career, which started with the Yankees in 1950, moved him to Kansas City in 1957 before stops in Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Minnesota, his final team as a player, in 1961.

Martin, 47, who began his major league managerial career in 1969 with Minnesota, was fired by the Twins, Detroit and Texas, all because he got into disputes with management. In each case, he had taken a team and made it a contender only to lose his job because of differences with the people who paid his paycheck.

He guided the Rangers from sixth place, 37 games back with a 57-105 record in 1973 to an incredible rise into second place in 1974 with a record of 84-76.

But the man he replaces, Virdon, also provided some major uplifting last season. Virdon, who became manager of the Yankees last year after Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley blocked the team from getting Dick Williams, engineered the Yankees to second place and their best record since 1964, when they last went to the World Series.

A highly placed source quoted Paul as saying the Yankees, 10 games behind Boston in the American League East, were out of the pennant race and that the hiring of Martin, a remnant from the Yankees' glory years when they ruled the baseball world, would at least make the club exciting and boost attendance.

Then the hope is that the Yankees would be back in the October classic next season, when they return to the Bronx and Yankee Stadium after two seasons in Shea Stadium while the "House That Ruth Built" was undergoing a radical facelift. Virdon said Friday night at Shea Stadium following the Yankees' 5-4 victory over Cleveland: "I have no knowledge and no comment. I haven't heard of anything.

"I just hope it's not another Pittsburgh thing," he said, referring to his 1973 firing by the Pirates, which, he said, he learned from newsmen and not management. "I hope they tell me first."

Heat Stands Accountable For Unusual Hitting In NL Friday

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

In San Francisco, a mostly singles hitter was looking for a single: he homered. In Pittsburgh, a home-run hitter was looking for a run batted in: he bunted.

It must be the heat.

At Candelstick Park, where there's a breeze to cool off the August temperatures, the Giants' Chris Speier was "just trying to get on base" when he faced Houston's J.R. Richard in the ninth inning of a 1-1 game. "I wasn't thinking home run."

Well, even if he wasn't thinking about it, Speier hit a homer. His ninth round tripper of the season lifted San Francisco to a 3-2 triumph over the Astros moments after Giants teammate Willie Montanez had homered to tie the game.

In the 95-degree heat at Pittsburgh, the Mets' Dave Kingman—a hot batter who hit 13 home runs in July—laid down a perfect bunt to score a run in New York's muggy 4-2 victory over the Pirates.

"He did it on his own. It was good thinking on his part," said Mets Manager Yogi Berra.

"More than anything else, a bunt like that keeps a defense honest," said Kingman.

Elsewhere in the National League, San Diego blanked Atlanta 4-0 and Los Angeles topped Cincinnati 5-4.

Phils 8-4, Expos 6-6

Gary Carter's tie-breaking home run in the fifth inning of the nightcap salvaged a split for Montreal after Philadelphia had won the first game on a 10-inning throwing error by Jose Morales.

Carter, like Speier, just wanted to get on base. "I'm just trying to make contact," he said. "I'm not really thinking home run."

Jim Dwyer and Mike Jorgensen crashed two-run homers in the first inning of the nightcap for Montreal. But the Phils came back in the second on Mike Schmidt's 20th homer and tied it with three in the fourth, two scoring on Schmidt's double.

Schmidt drew a leadoff walk from Dale Murray, 4-5, in the 10th inning of the first game and he scored when Morales threw Johnny Oates' bunt single into right field as the winning run scored.

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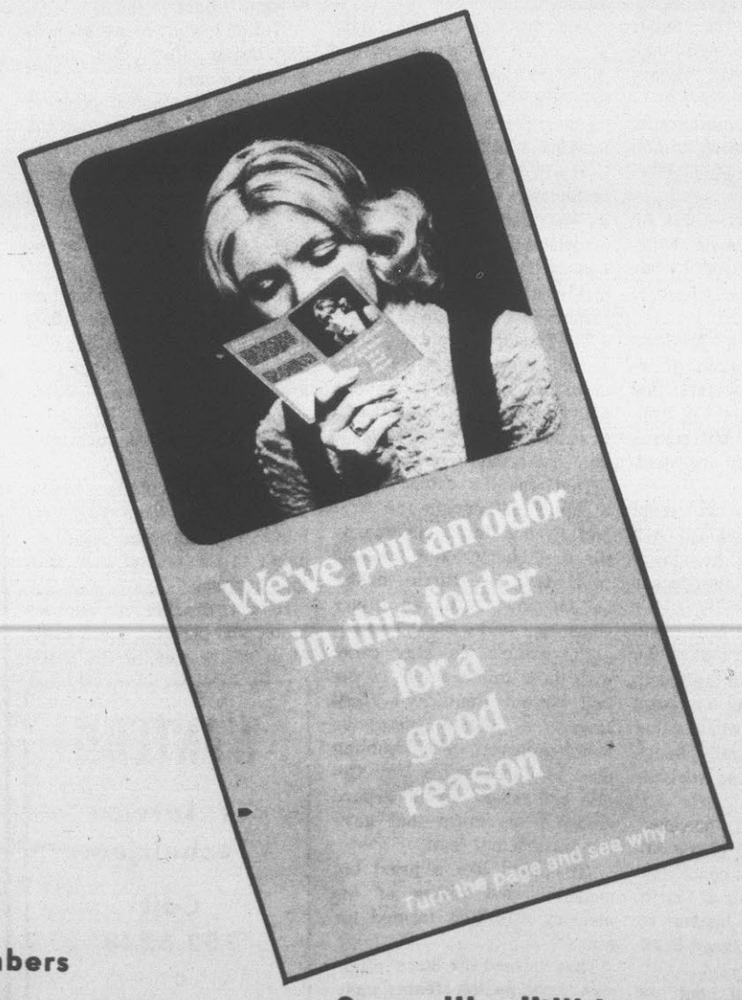
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Eastern Carolina's "Moss Gardens"

Text And Photgraphs By Jerry Raynor



Boggy areas in eastern North Carolina that produce fantasy gardens of mosses and rare wild flowers indigenous to consistently moist conditions are still to be found scattered here and there in the coastal counties of the state.

Such areas in years past often covered many acres in and around isolated bodies of shallow water that remained fairly stable. In recent years, modern drainage systems and the increase in clearing for cultivation formerly heavily forested tracts have significantly reduced the natural habitat of spongy sphagnum mosses, rare wild orchids, and various red and yellow pitcher plants.

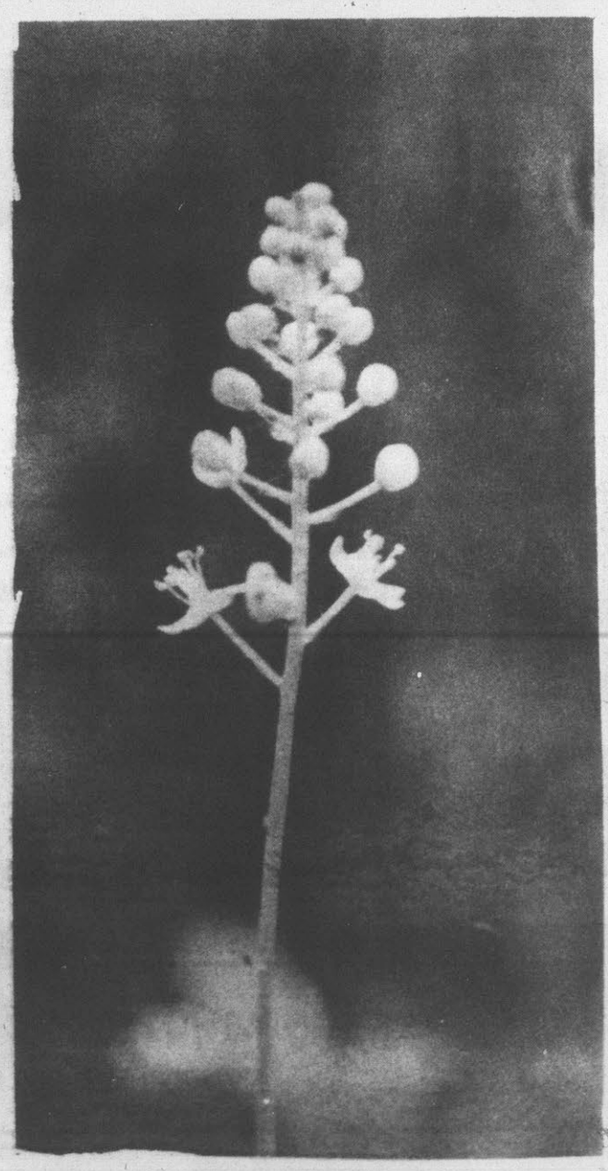
Local people refer to these places as "quick bogs" or more poetically, as "moss gardens." The photographs on this page were taken in a forest area between the villages of Edward and Grantsboro at a point near the boundary line between Beaufort and Pamlico Counties.

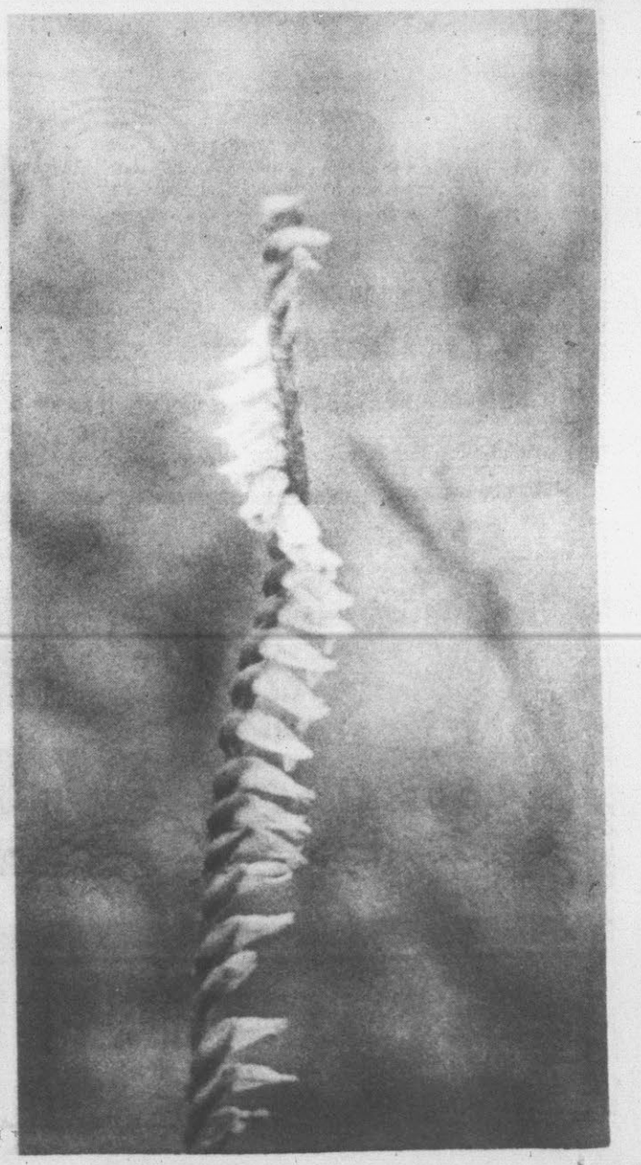
Within a quarter of an acre area at this location carpets of shaggy and rosette mosses, tiny ruby sundews, lady tresses, delicate single and multiple flowering orchids, and an unusual button like black and white flower were found. Around the fringes of the boggy area wild blue berries, marsh pennywort, the fragrant sweet pepper bush, and colorful milkweed grow in profusion.











Funnyman Describes Comedy As Basically Protest

By CHRIS CONKLING

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedy, says funnyman Jack Douglas, is protest.

"What else is it?" the humorist asked in an interview. "It's a complaint told in a funny way. Mark Twain once explained humor as the difference between the right word and the wrong word. To me it's the difference between lightning and the lightning bug."

Douglas began complaining in the late 1930s through the mouths of Bob Hope, Groucho Marx, Red Skelton and other top bananas of the time. He wrote many of their monologues. Through the years he has created barbs for Johnny Carson, Woody Allen, Garry Moore, Danny Thomas and Jimmy Durante. Television viewers will remember him as Jack Parr's early late-night sidekick.

Douglas says he "protests about almost everything." At the moment, he's griping about some people he got to know while living in Maine. Two years ago, he and his Japanese wife, Reiko, and their two young sons bought a hotel in the Rangeley Lakes section of the Pine Tree State, intending to convert it into a home.

As Douglas explains it, after taking title to the deed, they learned they would have to run the resort complex as a hotel and that the people of the community depended on the hotel's financial failure as a primary source of income. The Douglases also learned that the hotel had had six owners in as many years and that, as Douglas says, "It was fixed to self-destroy."

While Douglas aims at laughter in a book he has just written about his hotel misadventure, "Benedict Arnold Slept Here," he himself is not amused. He has initiated several law suits in the matter.

Hotel owning is only the latest of Douglas' professions. He was born in Tahiti, the son of a cable engineer, and began his professional life at age 14 playing drums in a band. He soon dropped his drumsticks for a pair of boxing gloves but before he sprouted cauliflower ears, he turned to writing comedy. He became a monologist and remembers playing Liverpool, England, where he found that his mettle wasn't strong enough for British audiences.

"I worked there in vaudeville for a couple of years," he relates. "Liverpool audiences are the toughest in the world. The theater I played in had a steel balcony in front of the stage, and if the audience didn't like your act, they'd throw nuts and bolts at you. It got so I started dreaming of rotten tomatoes and old eggs."

Douglas says he wants to be known as a humorist. "What irritates me is when people call me a 'gag man.' You're a gag man when you write for a dollar a joke. I've done that, but it was a long time ago."

He never finished high school, but he has a lifetime contract to teach comedy writing at the University of Maine. "When we were living in Maine," he explains, "I taught one semester on the 'Craft of Comedy' and the university president sent me a contract for life. I taught students how to write for laughs, which is kind of a laugh itself since I don't think writing can be taught. The only way to learn how to write is to write. My favorite exercise was to have my students write their own funny epitaph."

Douglas took the exercise himself. He'd like "He died for Jesus" on his tombstone. "That's got dignity," he says with a sly grin.

His first writing job was on Bob Hope's radio show in 1939. "He paid me 50 bucks a week," Douglas recalls. "I was afraid to write for myself until I did the standup comic routine on the nightclub circuit in the '50s.

"I never did like working nightclubs. You have to sleep late because you work late. And you really can't enjoy the daytime.

("Benedict Arnold Slept Here" is published by Putnam.)

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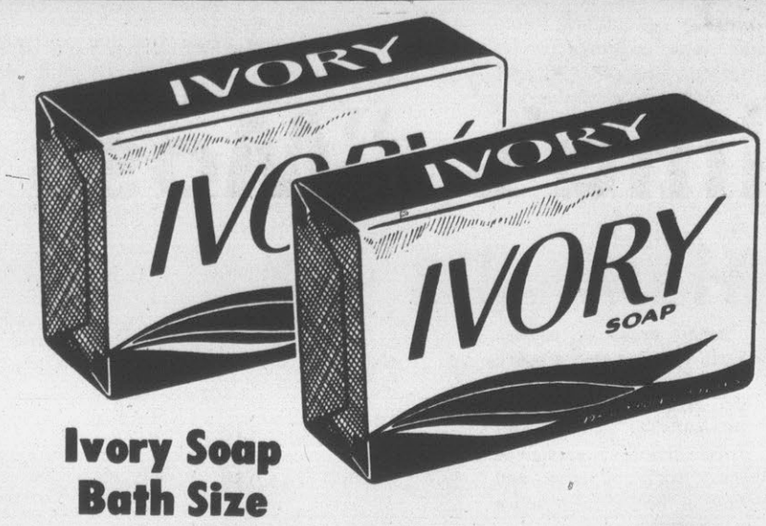
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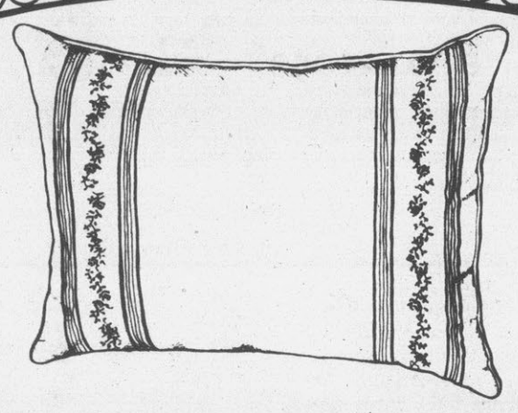
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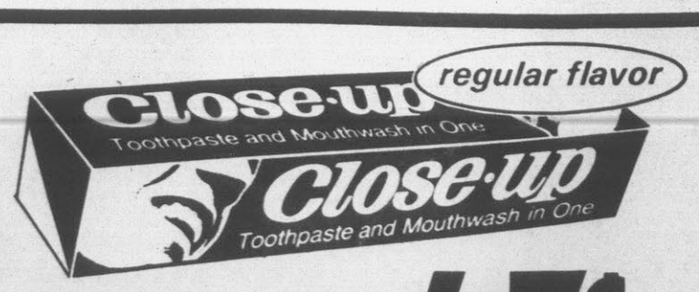
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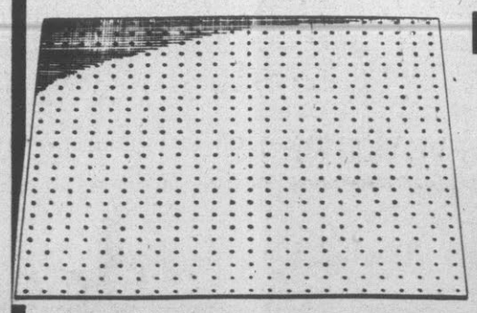


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Health Services

Schedule
August 4-8

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.

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

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

Wednesday, August 6, 8:00 a.m.-12 noon & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Ages 35 and over only (21 is glaucoma in family). To be held this day at Department of Social Services.

Thursday, August 7, 8:00 a.m.-12 noon & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. To be held at Department of Social Services. Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family).

Prenatal—Tuesday, August 5, 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Doctor in attendance.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, August 5, 12 noon-4:00 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, August 6, 12 noon-4:00 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, August 6, 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Pap smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. No appointment necessary. **Cannot** be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Pediatric Clinics—Thursday, August 7, 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. **Well Baby Clinic**—Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, August 7, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. **Nurses' Screening Clinic**—Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic—Monday, August 4, 8:00 a.m.-12 noon & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 6, 8:00 a.m.-12 noon & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 7, 8:00 a.m.-12 noon & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Friday, August 8, 8:00 a.m.-12 noon & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

In addition, the community Satellite Clinics will be held in the following locations 10:00-12 noon & 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Tuesday—August 5 — Farmville; Wednesday—August 6 — Bethel; Thursday—August 7 — Ayden; Friday—August 8 — Grimesland (Morning hrs. only.)

Other Services

Environmental Health—Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control—Services of the dog wardens are available daily for pick up of stray dogs and follow up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

Agrees Acne Is Unpredictable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Acne is unpredictable, says dermatologist Irwin I. Lubowe.

Writing in NARD Journal, a publication for pharmacists, Lubowe said individual cases may fluctuate so much that it is difficult to tell if treatment was successful or if the ailment has temporarily subsided on its own.

He added that both the emotional state of the victim and his environment can influence acne. The role of diet is controversial, but Lubowe says it certainly will not hurt a patient to avoid such foods as chocolate, shellfish, fried food or large amounts of iodized salt.

Trend To Steel Door For Homes

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — A continuing and growing trend to the use of residential steel doors is reported by door manufacturers around the country, according to Armco Steel Corp.'s marketing department.

Introduced to the market in 1964, the steel door has grown in popularity ever since. In 1968, for example, the steel door accounted for 11 per cent of the residential door market. Recently reported 1974 figures show the steel door was used for over 30 per cent of the interior-exterior doors in new homes constructed.

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W✓D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF (CUT FREE) WHOLE BONELESS TENDERLOINS	(5-7 LBS. AVG.)	LB. $2.97	SUPERBRAND W✓D MILD CHEESE STICKS	8-OZ. SIZE	77c
FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS	(3 LBS. OR LESS SIZE)	LB. $1.37	SUPERBRAND W✓D MEDIUM CHEESE STICKS	8-OZ. SIZE	77c
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS		1-LB. PKG. 87c	CLAUSSEN'S BARREL CURED KOSHER TOMATOES	32-OZ. JAR	77c
BONELESS PERCH FILLET		LB. 77c	TASTE-O-SEA SHRIMP PATTIES	12-OZ. PKG.	77c
HEAT & SERVE FRENCH FRIED PERCH FILLET		LB. 77c	HUNGRY JACK CANNED BISCUITS	4 4-OZ. CANS	77c
H & G DRESSED WHITING FISH		1½-LB. PKG. 77c	W✓D BRAND BEEF FRANKS	12-OZ. PKG.	77c
W✓D BRAND OLIVE LOAF		8-OZ. PKG. 77c	W✓D BRAND REGULAR FRANKS	12-OZ. PKG.	77c
W✓D BRAND SALAMI		8-OZ. PKG. 77c	W✓D BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA	12-OZ. PKG.	77c

OLDHAM'S LINK SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. $1.19

FROZEN FOOD

THRIFTY MAID W✓D ALL FLAVORS ICE MILK	HALF-GAL. CTN.	77c	ASTOR W✓D MIXED VEGETABLES	3 10-OZ. PKGS.	77c
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	2 2-LB. BAGS	77c	TASTE-O-SEA PERCH FILLET	1-LB. PKG.	77c
ASTOR W✓D CHOPPED BROCCOLI	3 10-OZ. PKGS.	77c	LIBBY'S LEMONADE	3 12-OZ. CANS	77c
ASTOR W✓D PEAS & CARROTS	3 10-OZ. PKGS.	77c	SEA PAK SHRIMP IN BATTER	1-LB. PKG.	$1.77

SUPERBRAND W✓D PEACH ICE CREAM 77¢ HALF-GAL. CTN. — YOU SAVE 22c

HARVEST FRESH W✓D PRODUCE

SWEET & JUICY PLUMS OR NECTARINES	2 LBS.	77c	HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE (NO HEAD OVER 39c)	LB.	27c
WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES	LB.	47c	U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES	20-LB. VENT VUE BAG	$1.77
HARVEST FRESH PEACHES	3 LBS.	97c	U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES	10-LB. VENT VUE BAG	97¢
VINE RIPENED TOMATOES	2 LBS.	77c	VINE RIPENED HONEYDEWS	EA.	97c

THRIFTY MAID W✓D APPLE SAUCE 6 77¢ 16-OZ. CANS — YOU SAVE 99c — WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 6)

THRIFTY MAID W✓D TOMATO SOUP 5 10½-OZ. CANS 77¢

CRACKIN' GOOD W✓D SALTINES 2 1-LB. BOXES 77¢

DIXIE DARLING W✓D BETTER BAKERY PRODUCTS

SANDWICH BREAD	3 24-OZ. LOAVES	$1.00
PRESTIGE ROLLS	2 9-OZ. PKGS.	79c
PECAN TWIRLS	2 7-OZ. PKGS.	89c

BABY FOOD

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

BLUE BAY W✓D TUNA 2 6½-OZ. CANS 77¢

DEEP SOUTH W✓D SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 77¢

MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI	2 16-OZ. PKGS.	77c	THRIFTY MAID W✓D CUT GREEN BEANS	2 28-OZ. CANS	77c
THRIFTY MAID W✓D SAUERKRAUT	3 16-OZ. CANS	77c	THRIFTY MAID W✓D SPAGHETTI	4 15½-OZ. CANS	77c
THRIFTY MAID W✓D GREEN & WHITE LIMAS	3 16-OZ. CANS	77c	THRIFTY MAID W✓D WHOLE SWEET POTATOES	2 16-OZ. CANS	77c
ASTOR W✓D SMALL PEAS	2 17-OZ. CANS	77c	ASTOR W✓D SLICED BARTLETT PEARS	2 16-OZ. CANS	77c

THRIFTY MAID W✓D FRENCH GREEN BEANS 3 77¢ 16-OZ. CANS — YOU SAVE 23c

Open Sunday Afternoon 1-6 P.M.

Located at The Shoppers Mart

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbLab 1.44	513	78	72¾	72¾	—4½
AbbtLab wi	30	39	36½	36½	—2¼
ACF In 2.60	206	44¼	42⅝	43	— ⅜
Adms Millis	30	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Addressog	570	7	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
AetnaLf 1.08	1418	25⅜	24	24	— ½
AirPrd .20b	949	71⅜	68⅛	69	
Aircoinc .90	608	20⅞	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅜
Akzona 1.20	111	16½	15⅝	16	— ⅛
AlcanAlu .80					
	x1194	23⅛	21¾	22¾	+ ⅝
AllegCp .45e	149	8¾	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
AllgLud 1.80	131	23¾	22⅞	23¼	— ⅜
AlloPw 1.52	285	17	16¼	16⅞	+ ¼
AlldCh 1.80	626	38⅜	37⅛	37⅛	—1¼
AlldStr 1.60	668	39	37⅝	37¾	— ½
AllisChal .26	405	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	— ⅝
Alcoa 1.34	2334	46½	43¾	44	—1½
Amax 1.75	940	53⅞	50⅛	53¼	+3
AMBAC .60	454	13⅛	12⅛	12⅞	
A Hess .30b	1396	20⅝	19⅛	19¼	—1
Am Airlin	1249	8¼	7½	8⅛	— ⅛
A Brnds 2.68	698	39¼	36	37	—2½
AmBdcst .80	662	22¾	20⅞	21	—1
A Can 2.20a	373	29⅞	29⅛	29⅜	— ¼
A Cyan 1.50	888	25⅝	24¾	25⅛	+ ½
AmElPw 2	2676	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	+ ¼
A Home .88	3504	36¼	34¼	34⅝	—1⅜
AmHosp .30	2354	31⅜	28½	30¾	— ¾
Am Motors	1477	6⅞	6¼	6⅝	+ ¼
ANatG 2.54b	581	34½	32	32¼	—2⅛
AmStand .80	646	15½	13⅞	14⅞	+ ¾
AmT&T 3.40	5200	49¼	48½	48¾	
AMF In 1.24	777	20¼	18⅝	18¾	—1¼
AMP Inc .37					
	x1048	34	32¾	32⅞	— ⅞
Ampex Corp	566	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Anacond .60	515	16¾	16⅛	16¼	
AnchrH 1.20	143	21¼	20⅝	21	— ½
Apeco Corp	322	3¼	3	3⅛	+3⅛
ArchrD .25b	1552	35¾	33	34¾	+1¼
Armco 1.60a	431	28½	27⅜	28⅛	+ ⅛
ArmstCk .80	626	23½	22	22¼	—1
Asarco .60	2338	16¾	14⅞	15¼	—1
AshlOil 1.50	474	22⅛	21¼	21½	— ¾
AsdDrG 1.40	353	30	28⅛	29½	— ⅜
AtlRich 2.50	1197	103¾	100	103	+2⅜
Atlas Corp	605	3¾	3⅛	3½	+ ¼
Avco Corp	551	6¼	5⅜	5½	— ⅞
AvnetInc .40	638	8	7⅜	7¾	— ¼
AvonPd 1.48	2395	45¾	42⅞	42⅞	—2¼
— B —					
BabckW .80	568	23⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— 1⅛
BalGE 1.96	546	20½	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
BauschL .60	1574	35⅛	31⅞	32¾	—1⅛
BeatFds .72	1418	20⅜	18¾	19¾	— ½
Beckmn .50	x131	32⅞	31⅝	31⅝	—1
BeechA .70	351	12⅝	11½	12⅜	— ⅜
Bell How .84	330	19⅞	18⅛	19	
Bendix 1.80	512	39¼	38	38¼	— ½
BenfiCp 1.25	591	18⅜	17¼	17⅝	— ⅜
BengtB .07e	330	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
BethSt 2a	1339	34½	33⅛	34¼	+ ⅜
BlockHR .80	815	14⅜	13½	14	— ¼
Boeing .80	2245	28⅜	26¼	26½	—1⅝
BoiseCas .65	4016	23	21⅜	21⅞	—1
Borden 1.30	598	23⅛	22⅜	23	+ ¼
BorWar 1.35	258	17¾	17⅛	17½	
BristMy 1.60	1293	64⅛	61⅜	63⅛	—1⅝
BritPet .40e	495	10⅞	9⅞	10	—1
Brunswk .40	1469	12⅜	11½	12⅜	+ ⅜
BucyErie 1	624	45¼	43¾	44½	— ¾
BuddCo .60	113	9⅛	8½	8⅝	— ¼
BulovaW .20	104	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
BunkrR .20p	532	6⅝	4⅞	5¼	—1⅜
Burlind 1.20	x642	25	23½	24	— ⅝
BurlNo .85p	1278	32⅝	30⅜	30⅞	+ ¼
Burrghs .60	1647	98⅞	93⅝	94¼	—4⅛
— C —					
Cadence Ind	56	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	
Cal Finanl	93	3⅜	3	3⅜	
CamRL .60a	217	30	28¼	28⅜	— ½
CamSp 1.24	184	32⅞	31⅜	32⅛	+ ⅜
CaroPw 1.60	738	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	— ¼
CarrCp .52	479	10½	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
CartWall .40	x94	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
CastlCk .80b	322	16⅞	16⅛	16¼	— ¼
CaterTr 1.80	1431	68½	64⅞	66¾	+1⅞
CBS 1.46	1268	49	45¼	47	+1
Celanse 2.80	1121	37½	36⅛	37	+ ½
CenSoW 1.16	842	15⅞	14¾	15	— ⅞
Cerro 1.20	150	16¼	15¾	15¾	
Certteed .60	132	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
CessnaAir 1	151	18⅛	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅝
Champint 1	622	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
ChaseM 2.20	1284	35⅞	34⅛	34¼	— ⅜
Chessie 2.10	x498	34¼	33	33	— ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	180	27½	26	26⅜	—1
Chris Craft	232	4⅞	4⅜	4½	— ½
Chrysler	3229	13	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	309	36⅜	35	35	—1
Citicorp .88	3776	34⅞	33⅜	34	— ⅜
CitiesSv 2.40	661	45⅞	43½	45⅜	+ ⅛
ClarkE 1.60	602	30	28¾	28⅞	— ½
ClvElIll 2.48	191	26⅜	25½	26	
CocaCol 2.30	1282	81⅞	77½	78⅛	—3⅜
ColgPal .68	1734	29½	27⅝	27⅞	—1½
ColGas 2.06	372	24¾	23¼	23¾	— ¾
CombE 1.90	639	50	47¾	48⅜	
ComwE 2.30	1228	27⅜	26	26	—1⅛
Comsat 1	893	40½	37⅞	38⅜	—2¼
ConEd 1.10e					
	x1032	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ¼
ConFds 1.35	619	15⅞	15	15½	+ ⅛
ConNGs 2.18	228	24⅛	23⅛	24	+ ⅛
ConsuPow 2	673	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	393	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
ConCan 1.80	688	25⅞	24	24½	—1⅜
ContCp 2.60	497	39¼	37⅝	37⅝	—1⅜
ContOil 2	3078	65⅜	62¾	64½	— ⅜
ContTele 1	775	12⅛	11¼	11¾	+ ⅜
Control Dat	1174	18⅜	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
CoopInd 1.44	479	51½	48½	50⅛	—2⅞
CornG 1.12a	836	49¼	45½	46¼	—2½
CowlesC .30	19	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
CoxBdct .40	175	21⅜	20	21	— ½
CPC Int 2.14	1030	47¾	45½	46¼	—1⅛
CrouHin .70	93	20¾	19¾	20¼	— ½
Crown Cork	1144	20⅞	18¾	19½	—1⅜
CrwZel 1.80	1005	38	36¾	37¼	— ½
CurtisWr .40	657	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
— D —					
DartInd .60b	1099	27⅜	25⅛	25¼	—1½
DaycoCp .50	40	11¼	11	11	— ⅜
DaytPL 1.66	289	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+ ¾
Deere 1.80	1697	41	39	39⅝	
DelMon 1.30	298	26	25½	26	+ ½
DeltaAir .60	822	34¾	32⅞	32⅞	—1⅛
Dennys .20	680	17¼	16⅛	16½	— ⅜
DetEdis 1.45	408	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
DiamSh 1.60	1459	50⅛	47⅜	48⅞	+ 1⅛
Dillon 1.20b	48	38⅜	37⅜	38⅜	+ ⅝
Disney .12b	2868	48	44⅜	45	— ½
Diversfd In	110	21½	21¼	21½	
DrPepper .30	2246	10⅞	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
DowCh 1.40	1992	88⅛	84¾	85⅜	+ ⅜
Dresser 1.40	1245	67½	64¼	66	+1½
Duk Pw 1.40	1771	16⅛	15⅛	15¾	— ⅜
duPont 5.25e	1420	126½	121½	124	+1
DuqLt 1.72	575	17⅜	17¼	17¼	
— E —					
EastAir Lin	571	5½	5	5	— ⅜
EasKd 1.56a	3720	100¼	95⅝	95⅝	—4¼
Eaton 1.80	x594	29½	27⅜	28¼	+1⅛
Echlin .42	205	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
ElPaso 1.10	1452	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	
EltraCp 1.60	189	33	32¼	32¼	— ¾
EmerEl .75	1609	38¼	35½	35¾	—2
Esmark 1.40	463	35⅝	33¼	33½	— ¼
Ethyl 1.30	720	31	30	30⅝	— ⅛
Evans Prod	1554	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	— ⅜
Exxon 5.30e	1920	88¼	86⅝	87⅞	+ ½
— F —					
FairCam .80	4170	49¼	44¼	44½	—4⅛
Fairind .30	285	8	7¼	7½	— ½
Fansteel .40	26	9¼	8½	8⅝	— ⅝
Fedders Cp	679	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ½
FedNMt .80	2458	15¼	14¾	14⅞	— ⅜
FedDSt 1.24	2051	46¼	43½	44	—2¼
FiltrolCp .60	27	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
Firestn 1.10	921	19½	18¼	19⅜	+ ½
FstChar .37f	738	12¾	12⅛	12¼	— ⅜
FstInBn 1.10	73	43½	42⅜	42⅜	— ¾
Flintkot 1.16	362	19¾	18⅞	19¼	
FlaPow 1.95	659	25¾	25	25⅝	+ ⅜
FlaPwL 1.46	644	24	23⅛	23⅛	— ¾
FMC .92	2765	17¾	16	16⅜	—1¼
Fd Fair .20	115	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
FordM 2.40	1574	39⅜	37¾	38¼	— ¼
ForMcK .92	252	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
FrnkinM .50	522	28⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅞
FreepM 1.60	519	25¼	24⅝	24⅞	— ¼
Fruehf 1.80	637	17⅛	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
— G —					
GAF Cp .52	385	11⅜	10⅜	11	— ⅜
GamSk 1.40	74	24¼	23⅜	23⅞	+ ½
Gannett .52	486	35¾	33¾	34⅜	+ ½
Gen Dynam	977	47½	44¼	44¾	—2⅛
GenEl 1.60	2965	47⅞	46⅜	46½	— ⅞
GnFood 1.40	956	24¾	24	24⅜	
GenHost .50	272	12	10¼	10⅞	—1⅜
GenMill 1.20	568	55½	53¾	54¼	— ⅛
GnMot 2.90e	4359	52¼	49⅛	51½	+1⅜
GPubUt 1.68	649	15⅞	15⅜	15½	— ¼
G TelEl 1.80	1761	23⅞	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅜
G Tire 1.10b	x390	16¼	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
Genesco Inc	331	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛
GaPac .80b	1359	42½	40⅝	42	
Gerber 1.05	982	21¼	20⅛	20¾	+ ⅜
GettyOil 2e	x434	186¼	182¼	182¼	— ¾
Gillette 1.50					
	x1401	27½	25¼	26½	— ⅜
Global Mar	335	14⅞	13⅜	14½	+ ¾
Goodrn 1.12	260	18⅜	17⅜	17⅞	— ¼
Goodyr 1.10	1468	18¾	17¾	18⅜	— ⅛
GouldIn 1.20	419	26⅜	24	25¼	— ¾
Grace 1.60	935	28½	27⅜	27¾	— ¼
Grant WT	522	4⅛	4	4	
GtAtlPac	316	13	11⅞	12¼	— ⅜
GtWnFn .44	1196	15¼	14½	14⅝	— ½
GrGiant 1.08	62	19	18½	18⅞	+ ½
Greyhd 1.04	1072	14¼	13½	14	— ⅜
Grumm .60	229	16⅜	14¼	14¾	—1⅜
GulfOil 1.70					
	x3704	22	21¼	21½	— ¼
GlfStUt 1.12	591	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
GlfWtn 1.10a	1504	42¾	40	42¼	+1½
GlfWind wi	123	21¾	20¼	21⅛	— ¼
GlfWind wt	805	9	8⅛	9	+ ⅜
GlfWn wt wi	1418	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	
— H —					
Hallibtn 1.32	480	176	171¾	172½	—1¼
Harris 1.20	298	25⅛	23¾	23¾	—1¾
HarteHk .30	58	17⅜	17	17½	+ ¾
HeclaM .37f	437	23⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Hercules .80	1264	30	28⅜	29⅜	+ ½
Heubin 1.10	1108	44¼	40½	40¾	—3⅜
HewittPk .30	1090	111	103¼	103¼	—7¾
HoernW .72	184	14¾	13⅜	14¼	+ ½
Hoff Elctrn	112	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—1
Holiday .35	2825	12⅜	10¾	11¼	—1¼
HollySug 3e	141	31⅞	31	31½	— ⅛
Homestk 1a	1521	49⅛	45¾	47½	— ⅜
Honywll 1.40	1041	33¼	31½	32⅜	— ¾
HouseFin 1	1703	15⅜	14⅜	14⅞	—1
HousLP 1.56	793	21⅞	20¾	21	— ¼
HowJohn .24	1271	13⅜	12½	12¾	— ¾
Howmet 1	469	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
— I —					
ICInds 1.30	305	14½	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
IdahoP 2.06	102	28⅛	27⅜	27½	— ¼
IdealBasic 1	122	16½	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅜
ImpiCpA .20	833	10⅛	9½	9⅝	— ⅜
INA Cp 2.10	554	36¼	33⅞	34	—1
IngerR 2.48	612	74½	73	74½	+ ¾
InldStl 2.40a	x182	37¾	36¾	36⅞	
Interlake 2a	102	31⅞	31	31⅞	
IBM 7	3161	195¼	188	189¾	—1¼
IntHarv 1.70	1204	25⅛	23⅝	24¾	+ ½
IntMinCh 2	1664	38⅝	36⅞	37½	— ⅛
InNick 1.40a	x382	27	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
IntPaper 2	1946	53⅝	50⅝	52⅝	+ 2
IntTT 1.52	4229	22⅝	21⅞	22⅜	+ ½
Iowa Beet	289	30¾	29⅛	29⅛	—1½
IowaPS 1.52	x100	16⅝	16¼	16¼	
Itek Corp	260	11	10⅛	10⅛	—1⅛
Itel Corp	436	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
— J —					
JewelC 1.20	136	22½	22	22⅛	
JhnMan 1.20	828	24¾	23	23⅛	— ¼
JohnJn .80a	1227	89⅞	88⅜	88¾	— ⅞
JonLogn .40	123	11⅞	10¼	10½	— ⅝
Jostens 1	138	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
JoyMfg 1.60	525	79¾	74½	75	—4⅞
— K —					
KaisrAl 1.20	585	31⅜	29⅞	30¼	—1⅜
KanGEl 1.60	119	17	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
KanPLt 1.52	70	17¼	16⅝	17¼	
Katy Ind	69	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
KayserR .60	24	13	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Kellogg .70	493	19¼	17½	17½	—1¾
Kennecott 2	2870	35¾	32¾	33½	—1
KerrMcGe 1	1837	88¾	85½	86	— ⅛
KimbCl 1.60	284	30¼	28⅝	29½	+ ½
KnigtRid .54	243	31¼	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
Koppers 2.80	366	72	68¾	68¾	—2½
Kraftco 1.92	816	41⅜	39⅝	40½	+ ⅝
KresgeS .24	2656	31¼	29¼	29½	—1⅜
Kroger 1.36	x408	20¾	20	20½	— ⅜
— L —					
LearSieg .28	643	7⅜	6¼	7¼	+ ¼
LehPCt .80	40	11⅜	10¾	11⅜	+ ½
LehVal Ind	83	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Lehmn .72e	433	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝
Levitz Furn	2432	5⅞	5⅛	5⅜	— ¼
LOF .80	403	17¾	16⅞	17	— ⅝
LibbMcNL	8	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
LiggMy 2.50	189	31⅛	28½	28¾	—1⅞
LittonIn 1a	1623	7⅝	6¾	7⅛	— ⅛
Lockhd Airc	747	11¼	10⅝	10¾	— ⅜
Loews 1.20	x644	22⅞	21	22	— ½
LoneStInd 1	613	18¼	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅜
LoneSG 1.60	485	27¼	25¾	26⅞	
LngIsLt 1.50	610	15¼	14½	15	+ ¼
LaPacif .20	985	14⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅝
LTV Corp	887	14⅜	13½	13⅝	— ¼
LuckStr .64b	900	14½	13⅝	14⅛	— ¼
LukenSt 1.60	65	23⅞	22¾	23	— ⅜
LykeYng 1e	379	14⅜	13½	14	+ ⅜
— M —					
Macke .30	50	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ¼
Macmill .25	639	5⅜	4¾	4⅞	— ⅜
Macy 1.10	380	22⅛	21	21	— ⅝
MadisFd .60	270	10⅝	10	10¼	— ¼
MaraO 1.80a	1597	49	44¼	47⅜	+ ⅜
Marcor 1	661	25⅜	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
MarMid 1.80	324	19⅜	18⅝	19	+ ¼
MartMa 1.30	530	18¼	17	17¾	+ ¾
MayDSt 1.60	476	43	41⅝	42	— ½
Maytg 1.30a	305	30	28½	29⅝	+ ⅜
McDonalds	4737	51½	46⅜	47½	—2¾
McDonD .40	624	14⅞	14	14½	+ ⅜
McGrwH .56	293	10⅞	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅝
MeadCp 1.20	x309	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	
MelvilSh .48	771	15	13⅝	14¼	— ¾
Merck 1.40	2409	77½	74	74¾	—3
MGM 1	1102	16⅝	15½	15¾	— ⅞
Microdot .60	186	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ¾
MidSUt 1.26	706	15⅜	14⅜	14½	— ⅝
MinMM 1.35	2007	58¼	56¼	57	+ ⅜
MinnPL 1.56	36	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+ ¼
MobilOl 3.40					
	x2181	45¾	43⅛	43⅞	+ ⅛
Mohasco .60	305	14½	13	13¾	— ¾
Monsan 2.60	2325	70½	68¼	68¼	—1½
MonDU 2.08	33	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅛
MonPw 1.80	341	25½	24⅜	24½	— ⅛
MorNor .88	269	13½	12⅞	13⅜	
Motorola .70	1380	48⅞	46½	46⅝	—2
MtFuel 1.20	644	40¼	36	36	—4¼
MtStTel 1.52	148	18⅞	18	18	—1
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	469	38⅝	35	35¼	—2¾
NatAirl .50	494	13½	12	12¼	— ⅞
NatCan .53	507	10¼	9¾	10	— ¼
NatDist 1.20	567	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	+ ¼
NatFuelG 2	51	22¼	20¾	21⅜	— ⅞
NatGyp 1.05	396	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅝
NatInd .25	170	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ¼
Nat Semicn	4700	39⅜	34⅝	35½	—2⅛
NatStl 2.50a	316	37¼	36	37	+ ⅜
Nat Tea	19	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅜
Natoma 1.20	5298	31¾	25	26⅜	—4½
NCR Cp .72	1480	31¾	29⅛	29¼	—2⅛
NevPw 1.50	84	17⅜	16⅞	17½	+ ⅛
NEngEl 1.78	356	19	18¼	18⅞	
Newmt 1.60	534	24⅝	22¾	23	—1¾
NiaMP 1.18	732	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	
NL Ind 1	941	16⅜	15⅜	16	
NorflkWn .5	x206	65	63⅛	64⅛	+2
Norris 1.20	130	20¼	18¼	19¼	
NoAPhl 1.20	161	19½	18⅞	19	— ¾
NNGs 3.10a	387	63⅜	60½	62⅞	+1⅞
NoStPw 1.84	562	25⅛	24	24⅜	— ⅝
Northrp 1.60	148	27	25⅛	26⅝	+ ⅜
NwstAirl .45	1576	20⅝	19¾	20¼	
NwtBnc 1.70	x178	42¼	40½	40½	—1
Norton 1.70	52	26¾	25⅝	26	— ½
NortSim .40	1169	19⅝	18⅜	18¾	—¼
— O —					
OcciPet .75e	8793	19⅛	17⅞	18⅛	—1⅛
OhioEd 1.66	1219	16½	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
OklaGE 1.40	136	21¾	20⅝	21¼	— ⅝
OklaNG 1.60	148	24½	22⅞	24⅛	+ 1½
OlinCp 1.20	1388	27⅞	27	27¼	— ¼
Omark .50	99	11¾	11¼	11½	— ¼
OhioEliv 2.20	335	30¼	29	29	—1⅜
OutMar 1.20	223	25	22⅞	23⅛	—1¾
OwenCn .88	296	41⅜	38⅜	38⅜	—3⅛
OwenIll 1.72	281	44⅛	43	43⅝	+ ⅜
— P —					
PacGas 1.88	1130	20⅞	20⅜	20½	— ¼
PacLtg 1.68	222	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
PacPetrl .80	305	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
PacPw 1.70	342	19⅜	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
PacTT 1.20	112	14½	14⅛	14⅜	
PanAm Air	1346	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ¼
PanEP 2.10	279	31⅜	29⅝	30¼	— ⅝
Pasco Inc	357	37	35½	36⅝	— ⅛
Penn Cent	781	2	1⅝	2	+ ¼
PennDix .24	113	5⅞	5	5	— ¾
Penney 1.16	1206	50⅞	45½	45⅞	—2⅛
PaPwLt 1.80	232	19¼	18½	18¾	— ¼
Pennzol 1.20	2367	22¼	20	22	+1¾
PepsiCo 1.60	822	64	60½	60½	—2⅜
Pfizer .76a	3981	28½	26⅝	27	—1⅜
PhelpD 2.20	328	35¼	33⅛	34⅛	
PhilaEl 1.64	897	14½	14	14¼	— ⅛
PhilMorr .90	2866	50⅞	48¼	48⅝	—1¼
PhillPet 1.60	1885	54¼	52¼	53	— ½
PitneyB .60	1038	17⅞	16¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Polaroid .32	8149	40⅛	36⅜	36¾	—2⅛
PortGE 1.58	204	15⅞	15⅜	15¾	+ ¼
PPGInd 1.70	472	30¼	28½	29⅝	+ ⅝
ProctGam 2	1285	93¼	87½	87¾	—4½
PSvCol 1.20	624	15	14½	14½	— ⅜
PSvEG 1.72	915	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ¼
Publckr .19f	78	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	
PuebloIn .30	57	3½	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
PugSdP 2.16	110	25⅜	25⅛	25½	— ¼
Pullmn 1.80	286	55⅜	53½	53½	—1⅜
Puritn Fash	56	3⅛	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
— Q —					
QuakStO .64	425	21½	20⅛	20¾	— ¼
Questor .12r	50	7	6½	6¾	
— R —					
RalstonP .90	x489	43¼	42	42¾	— ¼
RancoIn .40	83	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
RapAm .37p	140	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
Raytheon 1	1570	50½	48	48⅛	—2
RCA 1	3087	19⅜	18⅜	18¾	+ ¼
viReadg Co	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
RdgBate .35	373	23½	22¼	22¼	— ¾
ReichCh .66	282	13⅛	12⅜	12⅝	— ½
RepSt 1.60a	402	31⅜	30⅛	31	+ ¾
ResrvOil .12	884	9⅛	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Revlon 1.20	480	73¾	71¼	72¼	—1⅛
Reylnd 2.88	1252	55½	53

Mutual Funds

(Continued From page B-8)

Grwth Shr	4.77	4.69	4.69 — .10
Income	8.08	8.05	8.05 — .01
Ventures	2.16	2.12	2.12 — .04
Columb Grth n	12.22	12.03	12.03 — .28
ComwthTr A&B	.90	.88	.88 — .02
ComwithTr C	1.32	1.30	1.31 .....
Compass Grwth	5.05	4.96	4.96 — .12
Compet Cap Fd	3.99	3.96	3.96 — .06
Composite B&S	7.91	7.85	7.91 + .01
Composite Fd	7.49	7.41	7.49 .....
Concord Fd n	8.64	8.55	8.57 — .11
Consolidat Inv	9.00	9.00	9.00 — .25
Constelln Gth n	5.37	5.30	5.30 — .12
ContMutInv n	6.21	6.12	6.12 — .09
CountryCap In	10.80	10.66	10.66 — .21
— D —			
DavidgeFund n	6.20	6.11	6.15 — .09
deVeght Mut n	29.77	28.85	28.85 —1.16
Delaware Group:			
Decatur Inc	9.44	9.37	9.40 — .20
Delaware Fd	9.10	9.03	9.03 — .08
Delta Trend	4.13	4.01	4.01 — .21
Directors Cap	3.76	3.71	3.74 — .02
Dodge&Cox n	14.05	13.86	13.86 — .32
Drexel Burnhm	8.72	8.64	8.64 — .12
Dreyfus Grp:			
Dreyfus	10.36	10.27	10.27 — .15
Equity	3.88	3.82	3.82 — .10
Leverage	13.32	13.19	13.19 — .21
Liquid Assets	9.98	9.98	9.98 .....
Special Incom	6.48	6.45	6.45 — .07
Third Century	10.47	10.36	10.44 — .08
— E —			
E&E MutFd n	2.97	2.87	2.87 — .14
EagleGrth Shr	7.49	7.36	7.36 — .20
Eaton&Howard:			
Balance Fund	7.85	7.81	7.81 — .05
Growth Fund	8.85	8.65	8.65 — .28
Income Fund	5.32	5.30	5.30 — .02
Special Fund	5.56	5.47	5.47 — .17
Stock Fund	8.84	8.74	8.74 — .15
Edie SplGth n	17.36	16.97	16.97 — .58
Egret Fund	9.94	9.86	9.86 — .10
Elfun Trusts	13.04	12.87	12.87 — .18
EnergyFd n	12.27	12.19	12.20 — .12
— F —			
Fairfield Fund	7.62	7.58	7.62 — .04
Farm Bur Mut	7.54	7.42	7.42 — .13
Federated Funds:			
Am Leaders	8.12	8.07	8.08 — .01
Empire Fd	17.69	17.56	17.56 — .11
Fourth Empir	16.37	16.20	16.29 — .14
Fidelity Group:			
Bond Deb	8.19	8.17	8.17 — .02
Capital	8.33	8.13	8.13 — .20
Contrafund	10.28	10.01	10.01 — .27
Conv&Snr Sec	7.23	7.18	7.19 — .11
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Destiny	7.29	7.16	7.16 — .16
Essex	7.49	7.36	7.36 — .16
Everest	11.32	11.21	11.25 — .16
Fidelity	13.65	13.52	13.52 — .17
Puritan	9.20	9.16	9.16 — .09
Salem	3.75	3.70	3.70 — .08
Trend	19.18	18.81	18.81 — .44
Financial Prog:			
Dynam Fd n	4.06	4.00	4.00 — .11
Indust Fd n	3.65	3.61	3.61 — .04
Income Fd n	6.22	6.14	6.20 — .04
FirstFund Va	10.99	10.90	10.90 — .20
Fst Investors:			
Discovery	4.82	4.69	4.69 — .21
FundGrowth	6.28	6.17	6.17 — .14
Income	7.26	7.19	7.19 — .09
Stock Fund	6.70	6.63	6.63 — .07
FirstMultifnd n	7.40	7.21	7.35 — .09
Forty Four Wall	11.19	10.81	10.81 — .46
Found Growth	3.64	3.61	3.64 — .01
Founders Group:			
Growth	4.66	4.55	4.55 — .13
Income	10.38	10.28	10.35 — .06
Mutual	8.12	8.06	8.06 — .09
Special	8.51	8.35	8.35 — .20
Foursquare Fd n	7.47	7.39	7.39 — .12
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	6.28	6.13	6.13 — .21
Growth	5.50	5.43	5.43 — .12
Utilities	3.77	3.76	3.76 — .04
Income Stk	1.70	1.65	1.65 — .04
US Govt Sec	9.32	9.30	9.30 — .02
Resrch Capit	5.54	5.42	5.42 .....
Resrch Equty	3.28	3.23	3.23 — .08
FranklnLf Eqty	8.97	8.82	8.82 — .20
FdForMutD n	7.84	7.68	7.68 — .20
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	7.90	7.77	7.77 — .18
Impact Fund	6.70	6.63	6.63 — .08
Indust Trend	9.91	9.74	9.74 — .21
Pilot Fund	7.68	7.48	7.48 — .25
— G —			
GenElS&SPr Fd	25.93	25.45	25.45 — .70
Gen Securit n	7.00	6.95	6.95 — .11
Growth Ind n	16.53	16.04	16.04 — .56
GuardianMut n	23.24	22.87	22.87 — .48
— H —			
Hamilton:			
Fund HDA	3.75	3.71	3.71 — .05
Growth Fund	5.59	5.49	5.49 — .13
Income	6.81	6.74	6.77 — .03
HartwellGrth n	9.57	9.39	9.39 — .30
HartwllLever n	8.93	8.69	8.69 — .33
Harvest Fund	9.49	9.35	9.35 — .20
Hedge Fund	5.92	5.86	5.86 — .04
Heritage Fund	1.27	1.22	1.22 — .08
HoraceMann Fd	15.84	15.31	15.31 — .23
— I —			
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.81	4.75	4.75 — .07
Income	3.81	3.78	3.78 — .02
Trust Shares	12.69	12.58	12.58 — .07
Trust Units	3.43	3.40	3.40 — .02
Imperial CapFd	7.44	7.33	7.33 — .14
Imperial Grth	6.42	6.31	6.31 — .11
Income Bost	5.37	5.35	5.37 + .01
Industry Fund	2.68	2.65	2.67 — .10
INTEGON Grwt	7.67	7.65	7.66 + .01
Int Investors	16.96	16.56	16.56 — .07
Invernes Gth n	7.18	7.07	7.09 — .15
InvestGuil n	6.90	6.72	6.72 — .26
Invest Indicator	1.76	1.76	1.76 .....
Invest Tr Bos	9.40	9.31	9.31 — .05
Inv Counsel:			
Capamerica	7.79	7.74	7.76 — .07
CapitShrs Inc	4.75	4.66	4.66 — .11
Investors Group:			
IDS Bond	5.39	5.38	5.39 + .01
IDS Growth	5.03	4.90	4.90 — .17
IDS New Dim	4.49	4.40	4.40 — .14
Mutual Inc	8.08	8.03	8.03 — .07
Progressive	2.94	2.89	2.89 — .07
Stock	16.38	16.22	16.22 — .21
Selective	8.63	8.61	8.61 — .01
Variable Pay	6.21	6.12	6.12 — .13
Invest Research	5.36	5.26	5.26 — .19
Istel Fund Inc	20.85	20.82	20.82 — .04
Ivy Fund n	5.98	5.89	5.89 — .10
— J —			
JP GrowthFd	8.54	8.32	8.32 — .22
JanusFund n	15.31	14.86	14.86 — .47
John Hancock:			
Bond	18.12	18.00	18.00 — .08
Growth	5.82	5.73	5.73 — .11
Signature	7.36	7.29	7.31 — .05
JohnstnMut n	19.54	19.24	19.24 — .39
— K —			
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	3.83	3.75	3.75 — .10
InvestBd B1	16.94	16.75	16.75 — .17
MedGBd B2	17.33	17.30	17.31 — .03
DiscBd B4	7.35	7.33	7.34 .....
IncomFd K1	6.63	6.48	6.48 — .14
GrowthFd K2	5.07	4.96	4.96 — .13
HiGrCom S1	17.58	17.27	17.27 — .46
IncomStk S2	8.53	8.38	8.38 — .19
Growth S-3	7.31	7.21	7.21 — .21
LoPrCom S4	3.12	3.03	3.03 — .12
Polaris	3.15	3.08	3.08 — .08
— L —			
Landmark Gth	6.64	6.55	6.59 — .08
LD EdieCap Fd	12.73	12.57	12.57 — .20
LD Edie RdyAs	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	13.20	13.04	13.09 — .22
Lexingtn Grth	6.17	6.04	6.04 — .22
Lexing Incom	10.05	9.97	9.97 — .07
Lexingtn Rsh	12.56	12.44	12.44 — .15
Life Ins Inv	5.73	5.59	5.59 — .16
Lincoln Natl:			
Lincoln Capitl	5.58	5.53	5.54 — .22
Select Am n	6.32	6.25	6.25 — .11
Select Opp n	9.27	8.96	8.96 — .32
Select Spec n	12.74	12.56	12.61 — .10
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	9.84	9.66	9.66 — .23
Mutual n	12.30	12.17	12.17 — .16
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	6.93	6.87	6.88 — .07
AmBus Shr	2.84	2.82	2.83 — .02
Bond Deb	9.44	9.42	9.42 — .06
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	9.37	9.31	9.31 — .05
Income	8.43	8.38	8.38 — .05
US Govt Sec	9.84	9.81	9.81 — .02
— M —			
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	6.78	6.73	6.73 — .09
Independ Fd	6.82	6.69	6.69 — .15
Mass Fd	9.54	9.47	9.47 — .08
Mass Financl:			
MIT	9.69	9.55	9.55 — .13
MIG	9.44	9.26	9.26 — .26
MID	12.03	11.98	11.99 — .08
MFD	11.10	10.84	10.84 — .32
MCD	11.57	11.35	11.35 — .37
Mates Invst n	1.43	1.42	1.42 — .02
Mathers Fnd n	9.88	9.64	9.64 — .33
Mid Amer	4.49	4.43	4.46 — .04
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
MONY Fund	9.02	8.90	8.90 — .14
MSB Fund	13.14	13.01	13.03 — .13
Mutual Benefit	8.19	8.11	8.12 — .04
MIF Fund	7.33	7.29	7.29 — .04
MIF Growth	3.37	3.32	3.32 — .08
Mutual of Omaha:			
America	11.28	11.24	11.24 — .02
Growth	4.10	4.06	4.06 — .05
Income	8.03	7.95	7.95 — .10
Mutual Shrs n	20.60	20.32	20.60 — .05
Mutual Trust n	1.73	1.73	1.73 .....
— N —			
NEA Mutual	7.70	7.60	7.60 — .16
Natl Indust n	8.95	8.84	8.84 — .15
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	7.70	7.62	7.70 + .01
Bond	4.10	4.09	4.09 — .01
Dividend	3.20	3.18	3.20 — .01
Growth	5.17	5.12	5.14 — .07
Preferred	5.59	5.49	5.49 — .11
Income	4.49	4.46	4.48 — .02
Stock	6.52	6.46	6.46 — .10
NE Life Fund:			
Equity	14.12	13.98	13.98 — .31
Growth	8.10	7.98	7.98 — .14
Income	13.16	13.11	13.11 — .02
Side	12.92	12.74	12.74 — .20
NeuwirthFd n	7.56	7.47	7.47 — .06
New World Fd	10.45	10.30	10.31 — .17
Newton Fund	10.61	10.42	10.42 — .32
NicholasFdIn n	12.40	12.13	12.13 — .40
Noreast Inv n	13.48	13.46	13.47 — .02
— O —			
Omega Fund	7.55	7.41	7.41 — .16
One William n	13.69	13.53	13.53 — .26
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	5.90	5.82	5.82 — .10
Oppen Incom	7.14	7.09	7.09 — .07
Oppen Monet	9.60	9.59	9.60 + .01
AIM	8.23	8.10	8.10 — .21
Time	5.64	5.42	5.42 — .31
Over Count Sec	10.10	10.06	10.10 — .02
— P —			
Paramt Mutual	6.59	6.50	6.56 — .06
PartnersFd n	7.66	7.59	7.59 — .10
Paul Revere	5.17	5.12	5.12 — .08
Penn Square n	6.83	6.76	6.78 — .06
Penn Mutual n	2.37	2.31	2.31 — .09
Phila Fund	6.37	6.29	6.29 — .14
PhoenixCap Fd	7.67	7.58	7.58 — .13
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Form	11.57	11.44	11.44 — .17
Pilgrim Fd	6.72	6.64	6.64 — .15
Magna Cap n	2.87	2.83	2.84 — .03
Magna Incom	7.95	7.91	7.95 — .01
Pine Street n	9.83	9.77	9.78 — .05
Pioneer Fund:			
Fund	11.31	11.23	11.28 — .06
II	10.49	10.39	10.44 — .06
Planned Invest	10.27	10.18	10.20 — .07
Pligrowth Fnd	10.03	9.89	9.89 — .15
Plitrend Fnd	6.33	6.22	6.22 — .16
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	10.23	10.04	10.04 — .28
Income n	9.41	9.36	9.36 — .03
New Era n	10.86	10.67	10.67 — .20
New Horizn n	7.10	6.91	6.91 — .28
Pro Fund n	5.64	5.50	5.50 — .13
Providor Grth	6.98	6.90	6.91 — .12
PrudentSys Inv	8.49	8.38	8.38 — .13
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	9.87	9.67	9.67 — .22
Equit	8.99	8.73	8.73 — .29
George	11.93	11.81	11.81 — .16
Growth	9.45	9.27	9.27 — .21
Income	7.09	7.07	7.07 — .03
Invest	7.22	7.09	7.09 — .12
Vista	9.43	9.15	9.15 — .35
Voyage	10.34	9.97	9.97 — .41
— R —			
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Revere Fund	4.64	4.57	4.57 — .08
— S —			
Safeco Equit Fd	7.38	7.25	7.25 — .17
Safeco Growth	5.86	5.73	5.81 + .04
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Invest	12.59	12.25	12.25 — .32
Special n	20.67	20.45	20.45 — .43
Balanced n	13.15	13.06	13.11 — .13
CommonSt n	8.23	8.15	8.15 — .12
ManageRes n	10.02	10.01	10.01 .....
Sbd Leverage	4.53	4.44	4.44 — .10
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.21	3.14	3.14 — .11
Invest	5.81	5.77	5.79 — .03
Ultra	7.04	6.81	6.81 — .32
Sentinel Growth	8.37	8.15	8.15 — .28
Sentry Fund	11.79	11.44	11.44 — .39
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	4.46	4.38	4.40 — .11
Enterprise Fd	4.93	4.83	4.83 — .11
Fletcher Fd	4.29	4.23	4.26 — .09
Harbor Fund	7.35	7.33	7.33 — .05
Legal List	6.10	6.02	6.02 — .16
Pace Fund	7.74	7.64	7.64 — .15
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	15.28	15.03	15.03 — .38
Income	15.75	15.64	15.69 .....
Invest	7.95	7.86	7.87 — .10
Shrmn Dean n	15.81	15.08	15.08 — .78
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	6.81	6.58	6.58 — .27
Invest	9.02	8.95	8.95 — .16
Trust Sh	6.98	6.83	6.83 — .20
Venture Shr	8.45	8.11	8.11 — .42
SmthBarEqt n	9.05	8.90	8.90 — .20
SmthBarI&G n	9.39	9.31	9.34 — .08
SoGen Int	10.55	10.39	10.39 — .20
Southwstn Inv	6.62	6.48	6.48 — .15
SouthwnInv Gth	4.53	4.48	4.48 — .10
Sovereign Inv	10.21	10.14	10.15 — .10
SpectraFd n	3.89	3.82	3.82 — .12
S&P Intcap n	5.56	5.41	5.41 — .16
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	3.83	3.76	3.76 — .09
Diversified F	4.23	4.19	4.19 — .06
Progress Fd	3.72	3.63	3.63 — .13
StatFarmGth n	4.57	4.51	4.51 — .09
StatFarmInc n	8.11	8.06	8.09 — .07
State St Inv	37.95	37.37	37.37 — .93
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind n	2.53	2.46	2.46 — .08
AssoFTrust n	.96	.95	.95 .....
Invest n	1.08	1.06	1.06 — .02
Oceanogra n	6.49	6.43	6.43 — .05
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	16.93	16.66	16.66 — .33
Cap Op n	7.63	7.51	7.51 — .16
Stock n	11.89	11.64	11.64 — .32
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	5.79	5.71	5.71 — .08
Income	7.96	7.91	7.91 — .05
Kemper Incm	10.41	10.34	10.34 — .06
Summit	8.15	7.94	7.94 — .21
Technology	6.26	6.19	6.19 — .09
Surveyor Fd	8.47	8.36	8.36 — .18
— T —			
Temp Gth Can	8.18	8.06	8.06 — .11
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Transam Cap	7.02	6.95	6.95 — .10
Travelers EqFd	9.30	9.06	9.06 — .28
Tudor Hedge n	11.65	11.49	11.49 — .18
20th Cent Grth	2.70	2.64	2.65 — .08
20th Cent Inc	4.55	4.48	4.48 — .16
— U —			
USAACapGth n	7.79	7.68	7.68 — .15
US Govt Secur	9.35	9.32	9.32 — .04
USLIFE Funds:			
Apex Fund	3.64	3.53	3.53 — .14
Balanced Fd	7.06	7.04	7.04 — .03
Common Stk	10.60	10.53	10.55 — .10
Unif Mutual	7.20	7.00	7.00 — .22
Unifund	7.71	7.54	7.69 — .04
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	11.12	11.00	11.03 — .10
Nat Invest	6.14	6.05	6.05 — .11
Union Capitol	8.95	8.82	8.82 — .21
Union Inc Fd	11.15	11.05	11.10 — .03
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	5.77	5.70	5.70 — .09
Bond	6.68	6.65	6.65 — .04
Cont Growth	8.45	8.32	8.32 — .16
Cont Income	7.99	7.91	7.91 — .11
Income	9.92	9.79	9.79 — .19
Science	5.64	5.55	5.55 — .12
Vanguard	4.82	4.72	4.72 — .17
UnitSvcsFd n	4.44	4.28	4.28 — .02
— V —			
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	5.71	5.55	5.55 — .18
Income	4.16	4.10	4.16 — .02
Levrged Grth	6.45	6.31	6.36 — .21
Specl Sit	3.05	3.01	3.02 — .06
Vance Sanders:			
Invest	6.16	6.04	6.04 — .15
Common	5.84	5.75	5.75 — .12
Special	6.42	6.26	6.26 — .20
Vanderbilt Grth	3.41	3.36	3.38 — .05
Vanderblt Incm	2.63	2.60	2.60 — .04
Vanguard Group:			
Explorer Fnd	18.00	17.77	17.77 — .40
Ivest Fund	7.36	7.19	7.19 — .22
Morgan Fund	10.06	9.90	9.90 — .22
Trustees Eq	8.99	8.87	8.87 — .15
Wellesley Inc	10.55	10.51	10.51 — .03
Wellington Fd	9.11	9.04	9.04 — .10
Westmin Bd	9.08	8.98	8.98 — .10
Windsor Fund	7.72	7.64	7.64 — .09
Varied Indust	3.08	3.01	3.01 — .09
Viking Grth n	5.00	4.90	4.90 — .12
— W-X-Y-Z —			
Wall St Growth	5.52	5.46	5.46 — .09
Weingrtn Eq n	10.00	9.84	9.84 — .26
Western Indust	2.45	2.32	2.32 — .03
Westfield Grwth	6.66	6.50	6.50 — .19
Wisconsin Fd	4.67	4.62	4.62 — .07
Ziegler Fund	9.04	8.77	8.77 — .28

n-No load fund.

May Lose Hospital Job Because Of Sex Change



HORSE TRAINER—Former international ballet star Daphne Edmonds with one of the horses she now trains, Junie Jean. Mrs. Edmonds, who performed as a ballerina in Europe, North and South America, and Africa, says she trains horses as she would a dancer. (AP Wirephoto)

By BERNARD HURWITZ
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 30-year-old newlywed woman who used to be a man has gone into federal court to try to get back the hospital job she lost because of her sex change operation.

Franklin Hospital claimed the plaintiff would upset some patients who knew her when she was a male.

The suit was brought Friday by Carol Lynn Voyles, also known as Charles F. Voyles Jr. She alleged sex discrimination which violated her civil rights when the hospital fired her as a dialysis technician last Jan. 23.

The suit said she was fired after asking that her personnel records be changed to show she was a woman.

She contended she was told by the hospital she could keep her job only "if she got rid of her breasts and cut her hair."

Miss Voyles, who underwent sex change surgery March 4, demanded back pay and reinstatement.

U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams took her motion for summary judgment under submission after refusing the hospital's request for dismissal for lack of jurisdiction.

The judge asked both sides for additional evidence showing whether Miss Voyles' continued employment would have a detrimental effect on patients as the hospital claimed.

Williams said if it is shown patients are negatively affected, he will not order her reinstated. But if substantial doubt about the question arises, he said he will hold a nonjury trial next month.

Hospital attorney Allen Berk told the court that Miss Voyles had worked five years as a male and "was ideal on the job" and if she had no prior ties with the hospital she would be hired today.

The plaintiff, who is 5-foot-9 and weighs 142 pounds, told newsmen she was married Thursday, but she refused to disclose her husband's name because there "was enough publicity already." The husband, a truck driver, was in the courtroom.

Miss Voyles became a technician at the center in 1971. She said she left her job voluntarily and started to undergo the sex change treatment in the summer of 1974.

After the March 4 operation, her surgeon, Dr. John Brown, wrote a letter saying she is "now physiologically and psychologically classified as a female."

Plans Made To Phase Out Refugee Centers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Between September and December, the government plans to phase out the four U.S. mainland centers that now serve as the temporary home of more than 59,000 Indochinese refugees, the director of the resettlement program says.

Julia Vadala Taft said Friday that the center at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., would be shut down in early September, and the facility at Camp Pendleton, Calif., would close in mid-October.

The Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa., center will be shut down partially by mid-September and completely by the end of November, while similar stages at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., are contemplated in late September and during December, she said.

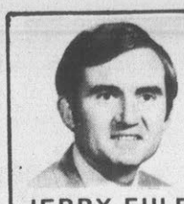
Ft. Chaffee currently has the largest refugee population, 22,411, followed by Camp Pendleton, with 16,467; Indiantown Gap, 13,393; and Eglin, 3,278.

More than 130,000 emigres from South Vietnam and Cambodia have been involved in the resettlement program since it began last April.

The 1,482 refugees on Wake Island in the Pacific will be moved to the four continental centers next week, while the 2,870 still at the Guam staging site will be moved to the mainland by early October, Mrs. Taft said in a statement.

She said the facilities for the 2,332 would-be returnees on Guam would remain in operation until Vietnamese authorities agree to accept them back.

The Trans-Pecos region of Texas shelters some of the remnant populations of the American peregrine falcon, an eastern subspecies of the bird which has all but been eliminated in the United States by pesticides.



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Jefferson Standard

No Predicting The Economy

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy may be proving once again that its ups and downs defy predictions by most economists, both in and out of government.

The latest statistic to go in a different direction from what was widely predicted was the unemployment rate, which fell in July to 8.4 per cent, even though nearly all government economists thought it would increase to nearly 9 per cent.

The difference between an 8.4 per cent rate and a 9 per cent rate is about 600,000 jobs, a big number by any count. The jobless rate in June was 8.6 per cent.

"I was surprised. Quite frankly, I thought it could be up around 9 per cent," said James L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs. He said it might be a sign the economy is improving faster than expected.

Dr. Julius Shishkin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who had forecast an unemployment rate close to 8.9 per cent, said the July jobless rate appears to be "a very reasonable and sound figure."

The auto industry showed especially strong employment gains in July, with the jobless rate in the auto industry declining to 10.1 per cent from June's rate of 17.9 per cent.

Those gains were partially offset by an increase in unemployment in the primary metals industries, including steel, which rose to 15.1 per cent from June's 10.9 per cent.

In all, employment increased by 630,000 in July to a total of 85.1 million, while unemployment decreased by 400,000 to 7.8 million. The labor force — those working or seeking work — rose to 92.9 million.

But Shishkin said he wanted to see unemployment statistics for a few more months before concluding that the economy is definitely recovering.

Unemployment isn't the only index that has crossed up the economists in recent weeks.

Before the Consumer Price Index for June was released in late July, most economists were predicting an inflation rate similar to the May increase of four-tenths of one per cent. Instead, consumer prices increased eight-tenths of one per cent, nearly back to the frightening annual double-digit levels of 1974.

The missed predictions brought to mind the events of last year, when the new Ford Administration concluded after an economic summit conference that inflation was the nation's major economic enemy, and called for a special tax increase to cool down the economy.

Almost immediately, the economy began sinking into the deepest recession since the depression of the 1930s, and the administration soon shifted gears from a tax increase to a tax decrease.

A third area where the economic forecasters have been wrong this year is in the nation's foreign trade. The Commerce Department on Friday said the nation now may have a surplus in its trade with other nations of between $4 billion and $6 billion, which contrasts with its prediction earlier in the year that the nation's trade might be in deficit by as much as $2 billion.

Tourism is among the top three industries in 46 states — and number one in Florida, Nevada and Hawaii, according to an article in The National Enquirer.

Coast Guard Seizes Cuban Fishing Boat

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard boarded and seized a Cuban vessel allegedly fishing within U.S. territorial waters off the Texas coast in the Gulf of Mexico early today, a spokesman said.

The Coast Guard cutter Point Baker spotted the vessel within 12 miles of the coast, and the crew boarded the Cuban boat and took it in tow, the spokesman said. The boat will be taken to a Coast Guard dock at Corpus Christi, Tex.

No resistance was reported during the boarding, and no one was injured, the spokesman said. He said he didn't know what type of fish the Cubans were after.

The cutter Valiant seized a Cuban vessel in about the same area last year.

The United States claims territorial waters up to 12 miles off the U.S. coast.

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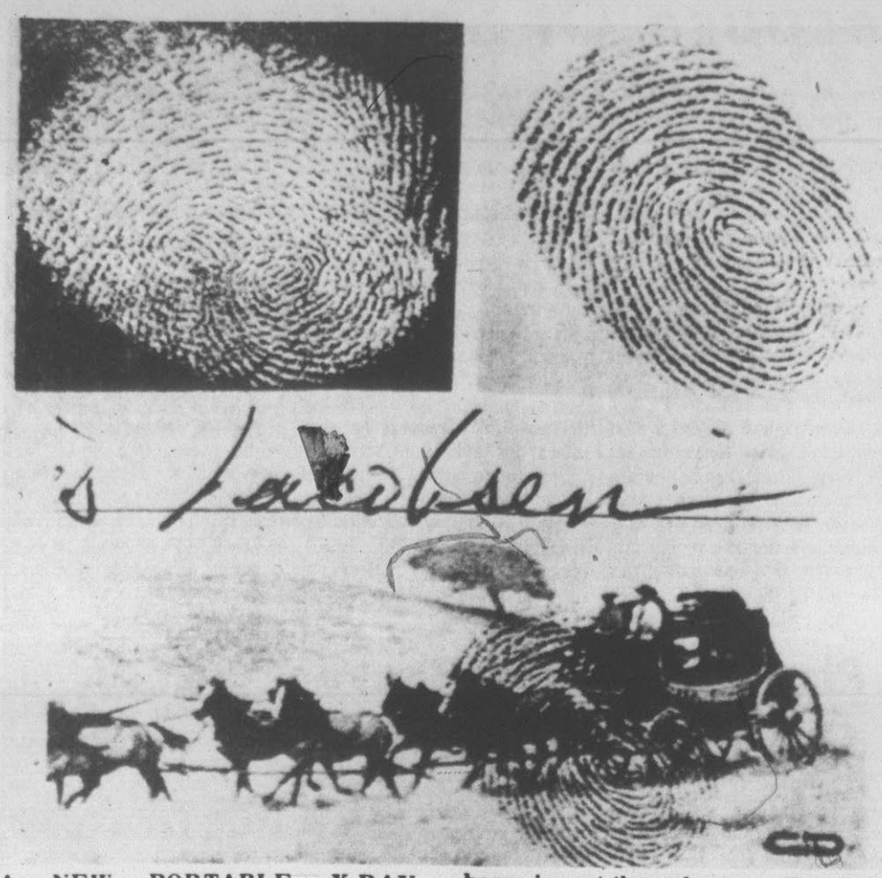
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PEANUTS
WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I TOLD YOU I CAN PROVE THAT ALL OF BEETHOVEN'S MUSIC WAS WRITTEN BY HIS MOTHER?
THAT'S THE DUMBEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD!
8-2
YOU HATE WOMEN, DON'T YOU?
SCHULZ
DID YOU KNOW A PERFECT FIGURE IS A WAIST 10 INCHES SMALLER THAN THE BUST AND HIPS TWO INCHES LARGER?
WHO DECIDED THAT?
I'M NOT SURE.
GOOD LORD,... I COULD BE RECALLED BY ADAM.
B.C.
THAM, YOU ARE SUPER-DUMB. YOU CAN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING!
I CAN REMEMBER GOOD, THIR, OR MY NAME ITHN'T... UH..
BOLTINOFF and BURNETT 8-2
...UH... ABOUT MY NAME, THIR...
NUBBIN
HERE YOU ARE.. SOFT DRINK, TWO HOT DOGS, AND THREE BAGS OF PEANUTS
THAT WILL BE THREE DOLLARS EVEN
WHEN HE'S WATCHING A BALL GAME I CAN NAIL HIM EVERY THREE INNINGS!
BLONDIE
AMAZING! MODERN SCIENCE HAS COME UP WITH ANOTHER MIRACLE
8-2
NOW WHAT?
SARGE FOUND AN AIR FRESHENER WITH A DELICATESSEN SCENT
AH!
Mort Walker
BEETLE BAILEY
ON THE SECRET ISLAND H.Q. OF "T."
WHAT'S THE GUY LOOK LIKE?
BIG... MASKED... WITH A DOG.
RNNGG
STAY, DEVIL.
F. TALK BARRY 8/2
MASKED MAN? DOESN'T SOUND LIKE A COP... FROM IVORY-LANA? SPYING... FOR WHO? ANSWER, STUPID



A NEW PORTABLE X-RAY MACHINE can "lift" fingerprints off documents, clothing and even the skin of murder victims. At top left a conventional radiograph which shows prints on both sides of check when beam is sent through paper. Top right is new electronograph which records only print on one side. At bottom is photo of check showing fingerprint visible over cluttered background. (UPI Photo)

New Tool For Police 'Lifts' Obscure Prints

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — It looks like a pair of large box cameras, but inside is a new tool to help police bring murderers, rapists and forgers to justice.

The tool is a portable X-ray machine capable of "lifting" fingerprints from frequently handled documents, clothing and even the skin of murder victims. Conventional X-rays cannot obtain such prints.

Using a technique called electronography, the portable X-ray weighs less than 60 pounds and consists of two cases each 5¼ inches wide, 8¼ inches high and 18 inches long. The system was developed by Hewlett-Packard Co. and is already in use by criminologists through the world.

Sergeant Harold Lail, a fingerprinting expert with the San Jose, Calif., Police Department, worked with Hewlett-Packard to develop the new fingerprinting tool.

"Although conventional X-ray techniques have long been used by criminologists, bomb technicians, and medical examiners to obtain evidence, this new method goes far beyond conventional uses," Sgt. Lail said.

The new unit uses electron-emission radiography to create a picture of a fingerprint. After a print is dusted and the fine lead powder is absorbed by the oils and amino acids left by the hand, it is bombarded with a filtered X-ray beam which causes electrons to be knocked out of the lead atoms.

These released photoelectrons expose film and create a "readable" electronograph of the print.

At the scene of a murder, portions of the victim's body are dusted with lead which adheres to any fingerprint present. A special cassette which holds the film and copper and plastic filters is then placed directly against the skin.

With "soft" or low-energy X-rays of the machine's sources filtered out by the cassette, only "hard" or high-energy X-rays to which the film is insensitive are allowed to pass through and strike the print, release photoelectrons and expose the film which is then developed.

"A conventional X-ray or radiograph cannot produce the same results," said Richard Siegel of Hewlett-Packard. "It creates a photographic record by passing an X-ray beam through an object and exposing film located on the other side.

"In electronography, the film is placed on the same side of the object as the X-ray source, so X-rays need not travel through an object where it would pick up interefering images. This one-sided X-ray technique enables prints to be taken off heavy, thick or immovable objects and most importantly off a victim's skin."

Fingerprints on documents such as forged or counterfeit checks can be retrieved by the new method.

Sgt. Lail said electronography can recover the fingerprint and show it without interference of background since the lead powder adheres only to the print. Tests have shown that electronography can record prints on documents at least 3½ weeks after they are set.

Siegel noted that the new system can be used away from any external power source because of its built-in rechargeable battery pack. Also, because of its compact size, the unit can examine objects in hard-to-reach places that cannot be reached by conventional X-ray equipment.

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4 Lines Per Day	28c per line
(Monthly Charge	$29.12)
8 Lines Per Day	26c per line
(Monthly Charge	$54.08)

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7 Or More Days	$1.85 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

6 Inches Per Week	$1.80
1 Inch Per Day	$1.70
(Monthly Charge	$44.20)

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of SAMUEL T. GERMAN, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of January, 1976, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of July, 1975.
Mrs. Lynnon N. German,
Executrix
814 E. Third St.,
Ayden, N.C. 28513
DeLyle M. Evans
Attorney at Law
303 S. Lee St.
Ayden, N.C. 28513
July 13, 20, 27; Aug. 3, 1975

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF Justus Boyd would like to express their sincere appreciation to the staff of Pitt Memorial Hospital for their kindness and sympathy shown toward us. We would also like to thank our friends and neighbors for remembering us at this time. Mary M. Boyd.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BMW 1974. SUNROOF, air conditioning, 30 miles per gallon. Best offer. 752-0792 or 752-3143 and leave message.

CHEVROLET Blazer '72. Utility model. 946-0270, Washington, N.C.

CHEVY '55. 2 door with or without motor. Motor has been worked on but needs carburetor, also some extra high performance parts. 749-3911.

CHEVROLET '55. New motor and transmission, over $2500 invested. Must sell. Best offer over $1000. Call 752-0531 after 6.

CHEVROLET Impala Wagon '73. 9 passenger, fully equipped. 758-4988.

FAIRLANE 1969. 2 door hardtop, good gas mileage. 756-4410.

FORD LTD 1969. Normal equipment plus air condition and stereo-radio. One local owner. Only $995. Holt Olds, Datsun. 756-3115.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MACH I, '71. Power steering, disc brakes, automatic, air conditioning. 756-2041 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG 1965. Very good running condition. Needs some body work. Call 756-6763 after 5:30 p.m.

OLDS DELTA 1974. Loaded. Phone 752-3004 after 6 p.m.

OLDS 88 ROYAL '73. Air condition, AM-FM, vinyl roof, 4 door hardtop. Extra clean. Only 29,000 miles. $2,995. Call 756-0762 after 6.

PINTO '74. 2 door, 2300 cc engine, automatic, disc brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. Quick sale, $2295. 746-6800.

PINTO 1975. Excellent condition. 758-2021.

PONTIAC GT LeMans '73. 3 speed, power steering. $2195. 756-4752.

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PONTIAC LEMANS Sport '71. Green with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, new radials. $2295. 756-2643.

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'74, 16' GLASSMASTER boat and trailer with 115 HP Mercury motor. Like new. $2800. Call 752-5345 days, 752-6408 after 6 p.m.

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A USED 14' SUNFISH Sailboat with trailer. $400. Call 756-4096.

'74, 21' STARCRAFT, 165 Ihboard-Outboard with small cabin, tandem trailer. $6000. 749-3911.

14' OUACHITA Aluminum fishing boat, Cox galvanized trailer, 6 HP Chrysler motor. Used only 6 months. 758-4988.

'73, 17' SPORTCRAFT, 120 Chrysler motor, depth finder. Day, 756-5193; night, 752-1228.

14' RUNABOUT, 40 Horse Evinrude motor, and Long trailer. Best offer. Call before 3 p.m., 758-0159.

CANOE AND PADDLES, $100; canoe sailing rig, $100; racing Kayak, $70. 758-0931.

27' SPORTCRAFT with flying bridge, 250 HP Mercruise Outdrive. Day, 943-2462; night after 6, 943-3251. Belhaven.

1973, 16' GALAXIE Ski boat, 85 HP Mercury, tilt trailer. Cover and accessories. Excellent condition. $2100. Call 752-3331, see on First Street.

1975 SEARS 15 HP Outboard. 4 months old, $475. 758-0766 after 6 p.m.

Cycles For Sale

'74, 750 HONDA. Under 3,000 miles, excellent condition. $1700. 758-3608.

1973, 450 HONDA. Excellent condition, best offer. 758-6611, extension 213 or 758-4412.

YAMAHA 500. 400 miles only. $1200. Call 752-6621 after 7 p.m.

1974 MT 250 HONDA. Ideal street and dirt bike. $850 or best offer. Call 756-6763 after 5:30 p.m.

'74 YAMAHA. Low mileage, plus accessories, 2 helmets, windshield, sissy bar, crash bars. $900 or best offer. 320 actual miles. 756-6723.

'71 HONDA CL 100. Good condition. $100. 756-7985 after 6 p.m.

'73 YAMAHA 250 Dirt Bike. Good condition. $300 firm. 756-7985 after 6 p.m.

BSA 1971. Excellent running condition, new tires, recently overhauled. Helmet and overhaul manual. All parts interchange with Triumph; can be bought locally. $450 or best offer. See at 2708 Jefferson Drive. 758-5912.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET PICKUP '69. 6 cylinder, excellent condition. $1300. 752-1379 or 756-1534.

FORD VAN 1974. 8,000 miles. $1500 down, assume payments of $115.40 monthly. Phone 753-3409 or 753-5090.

JEEP CJ5 Renigade 1974. Mags, radio, roll bar, street and off road tires. $3500. 752-6577.

VERY CLEAN Custom Deluxe Chevrolet C20 Pickup '72. Power steering, power brakes, air condition, automatic transmission, new paint. $2195. Call 752-0001 after 6 and weekends.

Trucks For Sale

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL All '72. 345 cubic inches, power steering and brakes, air, dual gas tanks. 756-0348.

DOGS & PETS

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC registered. $75 each. 753-5625.

AKC DOBERMAN PINCHER puppies. Championship blood line. 756-2451.

AKC REGISTERED white Toy Poodle puppies for sale. Reasonable price. Phone 758-4835 after 6 p.m.

AKC BEAUTIFUL Cocker Spaniel puppies. Blonde or reds. Only $85. Highest quality. Call 935-6322.

FREE PUPPIES. Schnauzer-Terriers, dewormed. 758-0931.

BEAUTIFUL AKC IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. Extra fine, from good hunting stock. Only 4 left. $65 each. Call 752-0408.

4 SMALL SHORT HAIRED mixed puppies, male and female. 7 weeks. Call 756-4838 or can be seen at 310 Granville Drive.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL or college students to deliver city News & Observer routes. No collecting. 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

PERSON FOR DELIVERY, sales and collection. Must be high school graduate. Write to "Delivery-Sales," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SALES PERSON preferably with some knowledge of color-coordination for retail furniture store. Write "Sales Person," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Gasoline engine mechanic. Contact personnel office, Long Manufacturing, Tarboro, N.C. 823-4151.

AUTO MECHANIC

Good working conditions, good pay. Contact M.E. Porter at Regional Auto Parts, Inc. Hwy. 264 W. Greenville, N.C. 756-1100

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed to work mornings to take care of semi-invalid, retired male physician. Prefer student, located close to campus. References required. Approximately 20 hours per week, more or less if desired. Call 752-2046 anytime.

FULL TIME PERSON needed immediately for general office work. Must have office experience, type 50 words per minute, be able to use calculator by touch. Good pay and benefits for the right person. Please call 756-2135 for appointment.

OPENING FOR COACH for year-round established AAU Swim Club. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Great potential. Call 734-3730 after 6 p.m. Goldsboro, N.C.

AVON

An Avon territory is now open in the Riverview Estates and Colonial Heights areas. For more information call 758-2444.

WANTED—Wallpaper hangers. Experience and personal references necessary. Must be reliable. Contact Dixie Paint & Wallpaper Company, Inc. 735-8924.

SHORTHAND AND typing necessary. Mature person. 20 hours per week. 752-6154.

OUTSIDE SALES PERSON. Experience in plumbing, heating and industrial sales preferred. Salary, commission, many extra benefits. 75 mile radius of Greenville, N.C. Send resume to P.O. Drawer F, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED — ROUTE sales person. Established route, good pay, fringe benefits, hospitalization, paid vacation. Apply in person at Hallow Distributing Company, 401 West 14th Street.

LONG DISTANCE truck driver, experienced in diesel trucks. Greenville Stockyard, 752-4943 day, 756-1307 night.

AUTO MECHANIC. Uniforms, hospitalization, and other fringe benefits. Pay to match experience. 756-4272.

CASH paid for your used piano, organ, amplifier, guitar. Call 756-7166, 756-1243. Beacon Piano Company.

BORED? Meet new people selling famous products close to home. Make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details, 758-2444.

GENERAL MOTORS mechanic wanted. Experience required. Excellent working conditions. Excellent compensation plan, paid vacation, paid hospitalization. Call 746-3141 and ask for Jimmy Jenkins, Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES AND COOKS. Apply in person to Your House Restaurant. No calls please.

SECRETARY FOR SMALL PROFESSIONAL FIRM. Excellent office skills required. No shorthand. Must be over 21, personable and enjoy meeting people. Send resume stating past salary, and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville.

SALES OPPORTUNITY for a sports-minded individual to represent our national sales company in the greater Greenville area. Excellent draw plus liberal commission and semi annual bonus. Profit sharing, fringe benefits. No night work. Previous sales experience and 2 years college necessary. Call 803-481-2710 Sunday, 12 noon - 5 p.m. or Monday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Wellborn.

HELP WANTED

Male or Female. . .with auto parts experience. Good pay, good working conditions. Contact M.E. Porter 756-1100 at Regional Auto Parts- Hwy. 264 W. Frog Level, Greenville, N.C.

GIRL FRIDAY! Local, established company, insurance plan, paid vacation, holidays, savings and Christmas plan. Must be mature, have a minimum of 2 years college or technical school, be mechanically inclined, office oriented and adaptable to factory situations, measurements etc. Send resume, including salary history and typing speed to Girl Friday, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

INSTALL AND BALANCE auto tires. Install batteries, assemble and repair bicycles, and sales work. Western Auto, 629 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C.

PLUMBERS EXPERIENCED in industrial projects. Capable of working from engineering drawings and assuming responsibilities of installing projects in Wilson, Tarboro, Greenville, and Kinston area. Permanent employment for the right persons. Reply to Plumber, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need one person who needs $376.34 per week. Call

Lee W. Weaver
Holiday Inn
Greenville, N.C.

Phone 758-3401

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Life Ins. Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M-F

Help Wanted

CAREER IN sales for mature individual who likes people. Call Beltone, 758-5121.

WANTED

Experienced

Burner

Service

Person

Call 756-1345 for appointment.

Moore - King - Sullivan, Inc.

ROUTE SALESPERSON wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Company, 218 Airport Road, Greenville, N.C.

OFFICE MANAGER wanted for local business firm. Must be local resident and have knowledge of Greenville area. Must have skills in bookkeeping, typing, and filing. Full time, 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. Starting salary $425 per month. Minimum two years experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 895, Greenville, N.C.

MANAGEMENT Trainees opportunity and challenge. Probably you've never considered the fast food business because you just don't know enough about the opportunities and challenges that await you in this field of work. We'll be glad to talk with you about an opportunity to come grow with us. No previous experience required and we train you at our expense. Ray's Restaurant, Inc., a 35 unit fast food chain headquartered in Mount Airy, N.C., is now taking applications for Management Training positions. Call Clyde Bauman, 736-0636 in Goldsboro.

SALES

FULL TIME or START PART TIME

EDUCATIONAL

REPRESENTATIVES

One of the World's leading home study schools offering business and vocational courses has immediate openings for representatives.

LEADS

You'll call only on those people who have written to us and know you'll be calling. No canvassing.

After thorough training you can earn from $200-$250 weekly by just enrolling an average of 3-4 students a week. Weekly pay under our exclusive advance commission schedule with handsome bonus potential. Insurance and complete package of company benefits. Call:

Mr. Williams
919-442-6472

or write
1325 Falls Road Ext.
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home for working mother Monday-Friday. 756-0395.

ROOFING, guttering and any kind of home improvement. Call Skyline Roofing Company after 5, 756-0278.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

YOU MOVE. Two 3300 bushel grain bins with gas dryer and fan. All for $3500. Call 756-2578.

Livestock

HORSE STALL. 16 x 16 with 10' overhang, 2 doors, feed box. Made by Porte-A-Stall, disassembled. Goes to best offer. 749-3911.

HORSES BOARDED. $65 per month. Forrest Acres. Trails, pastures, riding rings, jumps. 758-0998.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

HAVE the cleanest carpet in town. Rent a Steamex at Larry's Carpetland. Call 758-2300 for reservation.

EARTH IS PRECIOUS - buy a load. Top soil, fill dirt, and sand. Large loads, prompt delivery. Call Rex Smith, 746-3631.

USED TAPPAN harvest gold gas range for sale. Excellent condition, $50. Call 756-2929 or 756-2426.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

GOOD BARGAINS on used copying machines. A must for every business office, 758-1741.

28,000 BTU Penney's air conditioner. Used 2 seasons, very good condition. 3 years' warranty left on unit. $225. Phone 752-0001 after 6 and weekends.

DRAGLINE FOR SALE. In A-1 shape. Can be bought at good price. Call 758-3637.

AUTOMATIC WASHER and Petri 35 millimeter camera. Best offer. 752-1266.

NEW RED POTATOES, $5.00 a bushel. Manning Supply Company, 825-5641.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

TOBACCO PACKERS or guide tobacco sheets, tobacco twine for sale. Now shelling butterbeans and field peas, $1.50 per bushel. Airplane spraying available. Manning Supply Company, Bethel, N.C. 825-5641.

WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Brothers' Furniture, Lejenue Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. Phone 353-1797.

LOOK IN WINDOW at Fisher's Appliance and Furniture. 3 piece sofa suite. Regularly $500, on special — $299.95. Fisher's Furniture, Dickinson Avenue. 752-3609.

YOU'VE HEARD what Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you? Find out how to get yours at no cost. 752-1201.

FRONT PORCH SALE. Furniture, antiques, art, hall tree, clothes, boat, 5½ HP outboard, books, records, old VW. All day Saturday and Sunday, August 2 and 3. 1408 Chestnut Street.

QUEEN ANNE footstool, $18; oak arm rocker, $30; old oak high chair, $35; Queen Anne sofa, $65; mahogany spinet desk, $42; several round, square, and drop leaf oak dining tables; sets of oak chairs; nice pine refinished washstand. Black Jack Antiques & Used Furniture, 752-0312 or 756-4775.

Miscellaneous

3M ULTRASONIC intruder alarm. $139. Womack Electric, 758-5047.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

SPINET PIANO for sale, 1 year old. Call 752-8422 from 9 til 4.

BIG SAVINGS, great selections on indoor and outdoor plants. Weekdays and Saturdays. 10-6. 756-5534.

2 AIR CONDITIONERS, 10,000 and 11,000 BTU. $150 apiece. 758-2809.

MAGNAVOX STEREO with speakers, $50; Royal typewriter—portable, manual, $30; black and white television, Admiral portable, $25. 758-5912.

BLACK VINYL SOFA. Good condition, $40. 16 millimeter sound movie projector, $85. 752-3683.

75 CONN GUITAR. Hollow body, used 4 months. Moving, must sell. 752-5600. $125.

WHITE SALE now in progress at The Linen Closet.

YARD SALE inside August 9, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 111 South Jarvis Street.

ONE 1971 CB 350 HONDA; One 1969 Torino; one electric portable typewriter. Call 758-3843 anytime.

20 GALLON GLASS jug with wood case. Great for terrarium or brewery, $25. 756-7246.

FLEA MARKET Saturday and Sunday. Dealers welcome. Depression glass, old coins, Indian relics, odds and ends. Across from Holiday Lodge, Highway 301 North, Sharpsburg, N.C. What-N-Not Shop.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

SPECIAL PRICE



Filing Cabinet
$74.50
4 drawer
Reg. $113.00

Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

Sporting Goods

COX CAMPER. Fold-down camp squire, sleeps 4. $350. 753-3693.

INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening. 756-3522.

GUITAR CLASSES. Group instruction. Reasonable rates. Classes forming now. 756-3522.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — ONE GOLD ID bracelet. Initials JP & Jaime at Greenville swimming pool. Reward. 752-3385, call between 9 and 2 Monday - Friday.

LOST IN VICINITY of Eastwood, a silver-smoked Persian. If found, call 758-0014.

LOST — GOLD SIGNET ring. Overton's, 3rd Street area. Family keepsake. Reward. Call 758-3728.

REWARD FOR Samsonite briefcase taken from 1974 AMC Matador, 715 Albemarle Avenue between 2 and 5 p.m. Thursday, July 31. No questions asked. Call 758-2486.

LOST. $25 reward. Black and tan, female German Shepherd. Spayed, brown leather collar, white flea collar. Lost near Cherry Oaks Subdivision. 756-4767 after 4:30 weekdays.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

12 x 50, 2 BEDROOMS, air. Located in Highland Park, $115. 752-3619.

2 BEDROOMS, washer, air conditioner. At Shady Knoll. $110. Call after 5, 746-6658.

'72, 12 x 60, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, Spanish decor. Private lot, ½ mile off 264 Bypass on Ramhorn Road. 752-3659.

2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. $100, $110. Call 752-3286; nights, 825-5391.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, washer, air conditioned, private lot. Call Monday-Friday after 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday anytime, 752-5925.

NEW 2 BEDROOM with carpet, air conditioning, with washer and dryer. On rural private lot. No pets. Available August 1. Married couples only. Call 756-0332.

'73, 12 X 55. Can be seen at Gurganus Trailer Park. Sadie Braxton, 752-1521 after 11:30.

Mobile Homes For Sale

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms. Payments $94.59. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, carpet in living and bedroom. Life insurance and fire insurance included. Payment, $105.26. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

'69 RITZCRAFT 12 X 55. Fully furnished, air conditioning, avocado appliances. 752-4655.

'73, 24 x 60. UNFURNISHED, fully carpeted, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and den. $11,000. 749-3911.

USED FLAMINGO 12X65. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpet in living room, bedroom, and hall. Like new. Priced to sell. Small down payment. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

1968 GREAT LAKES mobile home. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. Call 752-1740.

NEW 1975, 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, carpet in living room. $5695 with small down payment. Payments $89.19. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

AIR CONDITIONED, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1974, 12' x 64' mobile home. Unfurnished except for side by side refrigerator and freezer combination and electric stove with self-cleaning oven. $800 and assume $93.65 monthly payments. Call 753-3409 or 753-5090.

OPPORTUNITY

MOTEL, This is an excellent investment opportunity located 8 miles South of Chocowinity on US 17. 14 acres and restaurant. $50,000 with excellent financing available. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

PROFESSIONAL

JOE ROGERS Construction — septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780 or 746-3839.

MOBILE HOME top coating service, seal leaks. Call 746-3892 or 746-6575.

REAL ESTATE

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

REAL ESTATE

WE BUILD HOMES. Call Tipton Builders for any information concerning building a home. It's our business. Call 756-7717.

LAND-LOTS OF land at '50's prices. 32 acres at $3,000 an acre. Off Sr 1726 in back of Brook Valley. Terms available. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, Etsil Gordon, 752-2910.

REALTOR

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See

E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

Farms For Sale

450 ACRES NEAR Tarboro with city water and sewage. 400 acres cleared. $500,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

85 ACRES NEAR AYDEN Country Club with 21,000 pounds of tobacco allotment and 50 acres cleared land. $80,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

54 ACRES IN Beaufort County with small tenant house, 5 acres of tobacco, 3 tobacco barns, and 37 acres cleared. On dirt road. $47,500. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

23 ACRES ON Washington Highway, 6 miles East of Greenville with 2000 feet of road frontage. $30,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

100 ACRES CUT OVER woodsland with 2500 feet of paved road frontage. Near Calico. $29,500. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

248 ACRES WITH 90 cleared in Craven County near Vanceboro. 31,400 pounds of tobacco allotment and over 2,000 feet road frontage on Highway 43. $120,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

138 ACRES IN Beaufort County near Chocowinity with 12 acres cleared and 4 acres of tobacco. Also has 1200 feet dirt road frontage. Has good stand of young pine. Excellent investment at $55,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-6208; nights, 752-1993.

43 ACRES LOCATED 14 miles Southeast of Greenville in Beaufort County. Over 3500 feet of paved road frontage, 1 tenant house and 5500 pounds tobacco allotment. $35,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

152 ACRES LOCATED in Beaufort County with 90 acres cleared and 22 acres of tobacco. Also has good stand of merchantable timber and 1100 feet paved road frontage. 1 mile West of Chocowinity. $140,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

House For Sale

4 BEDROOMS, frame dwelling. Route 6, SR 1001. $25,000. D.D. Garrett, Broker, 752-4476.

509 PINE. 3 BEDROOMS, brick, 1107 square feet, electrical heat. Loan assumption. $22,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

ATTRACTIVE HOME across from park, corner of Harvey and Sunset. 1½ baths, carpeted, $21,000. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

LESS THAN A YEAR OLD. Brick veneer in Winterville. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and dining combination. Assumable loan for qualified person. Call today! Overton & Powers Realty, Realtors, 758-4585 or 756-6823. $25,000.

RAVENWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, chain link fence, new kitchen linoelum. Excellent financing. $23,000. Call Ed Tipton Agency at 756-0911.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick. Allen Drive, Ayden. 1½ baths, garage. $19,950. No down payment for qualified person. Sutton Real Estate, 746-6555.

$39,900 BUYS THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large living room with fireplace, family room, dining area, kitchen, utility nook, carport, central air, fully carpeted, drapes included. Fenced-in back yard with patio and outside storage. Within walking distance of Eastern Elementary School. Call 752-7631.

COUNTRY HOME. No down payment. Monthly payments, $153. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room, kitchen with eating area, utility room, carport, tremendous lot. Farmer's Home Loan. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; night — Mike Aldridge, 752-3743.

BELVOIR. This 4 bedroom, 1½ bath brick veneer home is just right for country living with convenience. The central air cools those hot days after working in your garden and for those cold nights just sit by the fireplace and relax. Call Ed Tipton Agency for appointment now, 756-0911.

CUSTOM BUILT home with lots of room! 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, large family room with fireplace. Beautiful hardwood floors, dark stained. All the extras including a wooded lot! $44,500. In Belvedere. D. G. Nichols Agency, Realtors, 752-4012.

VERY IMMACULATE and attractive home for the young family. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Remodeled kitchen and dining room. Some carpeting. Garage. Only 2½ years old. Must see to appreciate. Affordable $29,500 on Fairwood Drive. D.G. Nichols Agency, Realtors, 752-4012.

QUIET ATMOSPHERE on the edge of Winterville with a tropical garden all your own! Lovely and secluded back yard with tall plants, including banana trees! 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, large hobby or sewing room, kitchen, breakfast room, family room with skylight, brick patio, living room with fireplace. $40,000. D. G. Nichols Agency, Realtors, 752-4012.

BY OWNER. 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, dressing area and large walk-in closet off master bedroom, garage, storm windows, central air, large wooded lot with fenced-in yard. $40,500. 300 Westhaven Road. 756-5139.

HOME ON THE WATER! Immaculate 3 bedroom home, only 4 years old, located on Whichard's Beach Road on the canal. Excellent condition, storm doors and windows, hardwood floors, some carpeted, carport and beautiful yard. $25,500. D. G. Nichols Agency, Realtors, 752-4012.

CONVENIENT location near shopping area! Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and a den (or 3rd bedroom), a kitchen with dining area, carport. Nice back yard with garden area and shade tree. Available immediately! Lindell Drive, priced to sell fast at $23,500. D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, central air, oil heat, fireplace in den, fenced yard. 758-0975 for appointment.

PRICED TO SELL. On beautiful wooded lot. 1450 square feet, single carport, outside storage, sliding glass doors off den to patio, hardwood floors with carpet, two full ceramic baths, 3 large bedrooms on Allendale Drive. Call today. Connally Branch, WEDCO REALTY, 752-7662. Financing available.

DON'T MISS the open houses at Lake Ellsworth this Sunday from 2 till 7 and next week.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 2 story Williamsburg in Cherry Oaks. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with unique fireplace, dining room, living room, utility room, hardwood floors, full 2-car garage, screened porch. All carpets and drapes. $69,500. By appointment only, call 756-6618.

Questions and Answers
veterans administration

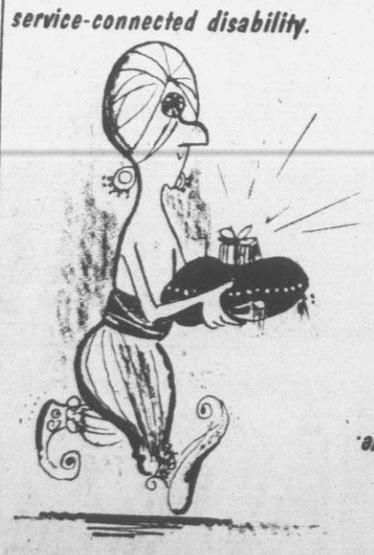
What VA benefits may be available to widows or widowers of veterans?

A. Certain burial expenses, burial and a headstone in a national cemetery, and burial flag.

B. GI insurance in appropriate cases.

C. Pension based on need in certain circumstances.

D. Medical care, compensation, education and GI home loans if spouse died of a service-connected disability.



Answer: All of the above.

For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 271A, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

House For Sale

STATON MILL ROAD. Home ready to be moved into. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, carport with utility room. On nice large lot. $27,500. Call Ed Tipton Agency at 756-0911 for appointment.

Lots For Sale

COMMERCIAL, corner of Watauga and Broad. 180 x 149 x 185 x 105. $18,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LOTS. 1 ACRE on Staton Mill Road, wooded. $3,500. Belvoir wood, ½ acre, $3,000. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

Resort Property For Sale

WATERFRONT beach cottage for sale. Emerald Isle. Write Singleton Realty, Inc., Morehead City, NC 28557 or call (919) 326-5333.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment, furnished. 2 bedroom trailer, furnished. College students preferred. 758-5771.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 116A North Meade Street. Available August 1. Central air condition, range and refrigerator supplied. 752-0504.

GreeneWay Apartments

Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

Cherry Court

Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, sauna baths, trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room.

752-1557

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Allied Security Forces, Division Of Allied Industrial Services , Inc.

serves nationwide with governmental and commercial contracts. . .The company wishes to announce the expansion of Allied Security Forces, rendering professional security systems of consulation, patrols, guards, etc., in the fields of Industrial, Retail, Business, Residential, and Commercial Security. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION!

Anyone desiring information may contact the North Carolina office of Allied Industrial Services, Inc. Allied Security Forces, 807 N. Queen St., Kinston, N.C. 28501 PHONE (919) 523-8126 or 523-8127.

Retail Store Manager

For Super Dollar Store in Greenville, N.C. Variety, department store or related experience required. Excellent salary and fringe benefits with publically owned growth company operating over 90 stores in the Carolinas and Virginia. Forward complete resume to:

M.L. SINGLETON

309 Forrest Dr.
Kinston, N.C. 28501

Or call collect 523-8471 after 8 p.m.

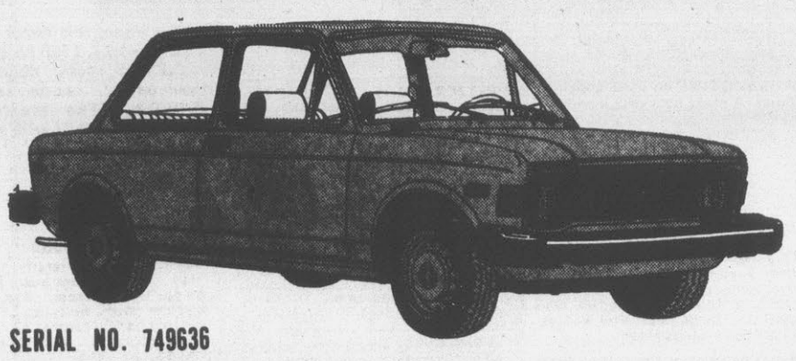
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1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
2 door hardtop. Radio, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air. Copper with neutral vinyl top.

1971 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Radio, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air, brown with black vinyl top and black interior.

1971 MERCURY COUGAR
Radio, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air, stereo tape system. Blue with blue vinyl top and blue interior.

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4 door hardtop. AM-FM stereo, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes, power windows, power seats, factory air blue with blue vinyl top and interior.

1970 DODGE CHARGER
Radio, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air, bucket seats, console. Blue with black vinyl top and blue interior.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 door sedan. AM-FM stereo, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air, brown with black vinyl top and black interior.

1969 FORD FAIRLANE 500
2 door hardtop. Radio, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes, air, maroon with black vinyl top and black interior.

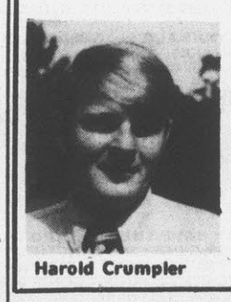
1974 FORD RANGER XLT
Radio, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air. White with blue interior.

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4 door sedan. Radio, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air. $354.00

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2 door hardtop. Bucket seats, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. Reduced to $677

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2 door hardtop. Dark blue, power steering and brakes, air. Reduced to $890.

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White with blue interior. Automatic, V-8. Reduced to $950.

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Brougham-Squire option. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio. Sharp. Bronze metallic. Reduced to $2940.

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1969 OLDS "98", 4 door, automatic, air, power steering.	$1195	$1095
1973 SUZUKI "GT 550"	$1095	$895
1969 REBEL WAGON, 4 door, 3 speed.	$895	$695

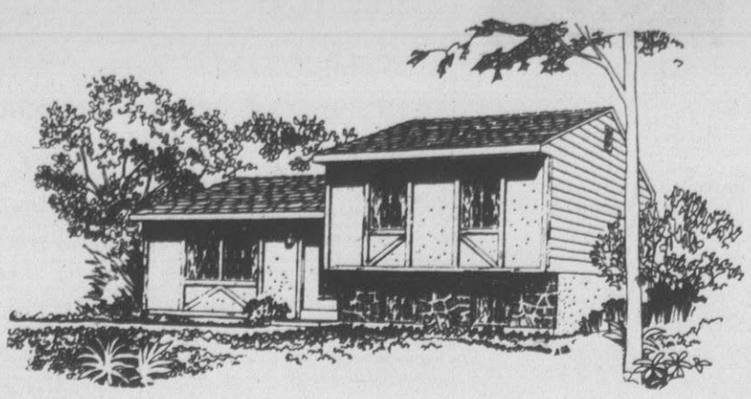
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Lots at Kilby Island on Canal, $5,000; on Mixon Creek, $6,000; on Pamlico River, $10,000. Bay Hills — Lots Nos. 1, 2, 11 and 12, $7,000 each or two adjoining lots for $13,000. 8 acre island near Lowlands, N.C., $10,000. Near Mauls Point, 3.3 acres with approximately 500' on Pamlico River, $37,500. Two bedroom cottage on canal leading to Pungo Creek — all furniture remains, $13,500. Two story log cabin on Pamlico River with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, $52,500. Concrete block — 2 bedroom cottage on Pungo Creek Canal, $13,900. Swan Point, 2,880 square feet. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, will arrange, $62,000.

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DGN

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Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home in Belvedere! Better than new — only 1 year old! 2 large baths, kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room, living room, foyer, large family room with fireplace. Lovely dark stained hardwood floors. Wooded lot. $44,500, on Staffordshire Drive.

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Located near Eastern Elementary school on Alexander Circle, also near all shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, kitchen-den combination. Central heat and 2 air conditioning units, carport and storm windows. $34,500.

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BROOK VALLEY house, 220 York Road. 5 bedrooms, (4 bedrooms and office), 3 full baths, family room with fireplace, playroom, large lot with trees, fenced back yard. Approximately 3,000+ square feet. Reduced $6,500.

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Sealtest Building. Ice Cream Plant. Approximately 50,000 square feet of storage in Wilson, N.C.

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This one won't be around long.

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604 - 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, carpet, central heat and air condition, carport. $30,000

607 - 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, fireplace, carpet, double garage, central heat and air conditioning. $40,000

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CHESTER STOX

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BLOUNT & BALL REALTY COMPANY

REALTOR
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WOULDN'T YOU LIKE to cross the street and play tennis or swim? You can do either within a matter of seconds when you buy this home — 1,700 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central heat and air conditioning, only 1 year old. Large garden ready to pick — so clean and neat! $46,500.00

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Belvedere — Buy now and pick your own colors and carpeting — let us tell you all about it — Excellent financing available.

UNIVERSITY AREA — Lovely small home for young couple's first nest. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with corner fireplace, enclosed back porch, dining room, separate garage. We are spending a lot of time remodeling this charmer — it will be practically like new when you move in for only $25,000.00

NEW LISTING NEAR ECU — 1,563 square feet on a large wooded lot. Two bedrooms with possibility of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, two full baths, is air conditioned. Call for your appointment today! $29,900.00

LYNNDALE — Beautiful Williamsburg home under construction — gracious — spacious — on large (110' x 170') wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Mid $70's

EXECUTIVE HOME with so many extras, you'll need an adding machine to [illegible] for example: underground sprinkler system, [illegible] home complete), spacious grounds, located on [illegible] Club Drive). Only for those with discerning tastes! SOLD Mid $80's

WE HAVE THE LOTS AND HAVE PICKED OUT THE PLANS FOR THOSE NEW HOMES WE'RE GOING TO BUILD IN LYNNDALE AND CLUB PINES. WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO RESERVE YOUR CHOICE NOW BEFORE SOMEONE ELSE DOES? Drop by our office and see what we're getting building permits for these days — we'll be glad to work with you on carpet, colors, etc.

CALL 752-6163 ANYTIME

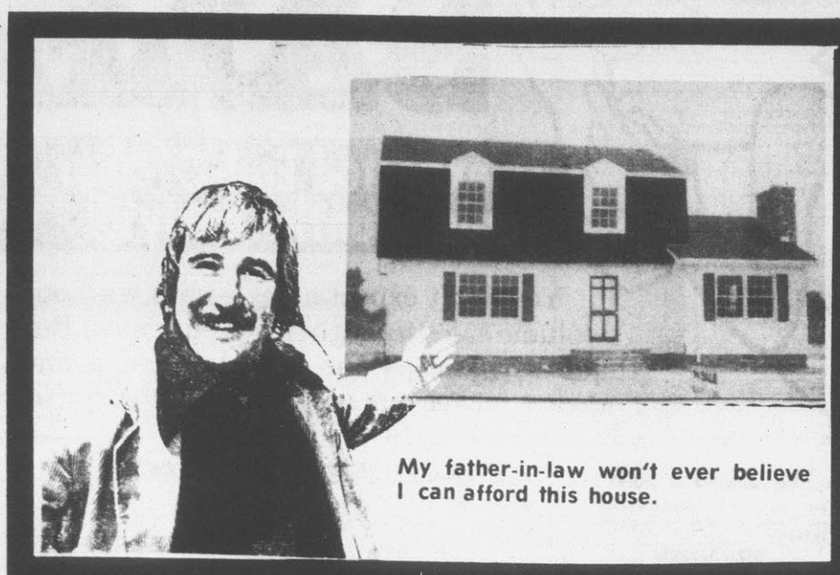
Nights & Weekends Call Francis Garner 758-5604, Lee Ball 756-3768, W.G. Blount 756-7911.



$49,500

Attractive home in very nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with unique brick floor in den and kitchen. Beautiful hearth. Large dining area. Many extras — Call us today. This house holds your "Key To Better Living."

Hackett-Tripp Realty
"Your Key To Better Living"
752-1965 Anytime



My father-in-law won't ever believe I can afford this house.

CAMBRIDGE

I can just imagine the look on his face when he first sees our new home. He'll just stand there with his mouth open when he sees our spacious family room with the fireplace.

By the time we take him through the living and dining rooms and three bedrooms, and two baths, and he's noticed the luxurious carpet throughout the house and the central heating and air conditioning, he'll be scratching his head.

Once we get back to the kitchen and pour a cup of coffee, and he sees our modern appliances including dishwasher and garbage disposal, he'll be beaming like a grandfather. "Frankly, Tom, I'm very impressed. I never expected to see you in a $60,000 home."

Of course, I won't tell him it only cost $39,500 and I didn't even have to pay the closing costs, and to help keep my utility bill down, storm windows are furnished free.



I mean there are some thins a guy just doesn't want to reveal. Especially to his father-in-law. But, I can tell you one thing, if you're looking for a new home, you should come out to Cambridge. It's a very impressive place to live. Prices start at $38,250.

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University Area

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Attractive, well-planned and well-kept brick ranch style home. 3 bedrooms, foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths. 2 carports and garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Shown by appointment only.

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Fantastic treed corner lot with 2152 square feet heated area. $2000 tax credit, 2½ baths, double garage, formal living and dining, breakfast nook, den with fireplace, kitchen with extra built-ins plus. $60,500.

Which you can't overlook in this country home with four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, large den, and a tremendous front porch and plenty of storage space. All this plus 1½ acres in Cherry Oaks for $48,700.

Choose Your Lot And Plan
Let Us Custom Build For You
LOTS FOR SALE

3237 square feet heated area in this elegant new Williamsburg home located on extra large wooded corner lot, $2000 tax credit, self-cleaning oven, 2 car garage. Call today for further details.

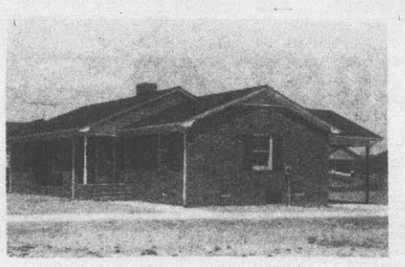
Under Construction Now
Pick And Choose Your Finishes And Colors

Just what you have been looking for. Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on large lot with heat pump and double garage. $53,000.

We have just started your dream home with great family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, formal living room, dining room, foyer, plus double carport and storage. We will be glad to complete it your way.

Exciting 4 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage, heat pump and storage. $56,000.

Fantastic home is yours when you choose this lovely home featuring foyer, formal living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, utility room, den with fireplace, plus heat pump. This one won't last long. Call today. $52,500.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-6 P.M.

TUCKAHOE

Smashingly new and unique, this home in the country offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, combination living-dining room, deluxe kitchen with dishwasher, range and custom built cabinets. The master bedroom offers complete privacy with an intercom.

53,000

In Brook Valley on a quiet street, this L-shaped ranch offers 3 bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, large den and garage. Beautifully landscaped.

Fantastic Buy — No money down on VA and you can own this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Ayden. Large den and kitchen combination, garage, well landscaped corner lot. Great buy at $33,500.

23,500

If your income is below $11,500, ask us about this 3 bedroom brick home in the country near Grimesland. Possible Farmers Home Loan available with no money down to qualified persons.

Why Pay Rent — When $15,000 will buy you this attractive home in Bethel. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Upstairs can be finished into 2 more bedrooms and bath. Also good investment for someone looking residential property.

Be The Proud Owner

Just what you are looking for-a lot for the money. This beautiful home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, a large den with fireplace and sliding doors. Its spacious kitchen comes equipped with range, oven and eat-in area. Excellent location-within walking distance to all shopping. Low 50's

Opportunity Knocks

This 30 acres of farmland on state paved road has 6.4 acres of tobacco allotment. Owner will finance with reasonable deposit. Also additional land available. $55,000

Overlooks The River

In a restful shaded area and just a quick drive from town, this 3 bedroom home can be yours to enjoy. It also features a den, bath, and dining room combination, with an attached boat shed. Price has been reduced to $20,000

$36,000

Convenient to university, this well kept three bedroom home features large living room, den, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, 1½ connecting baths, central air, carport with storage, deck and well manicured yard.

5,500

Lot available between Winterville and Ayden. Approximately one acre with seven huge oak trees.

Over 1400 square feet of living area in this exceptionally charming home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with built-in flower box, double garage, has office with air conditioner and utility, patio enclosed with redwood fence and barbecue pit. In Greenfield Terrace for $47,900.

Wild and Woodsy

Approximately 55 acres of woodsland in Chicod township. One tract consists of 12 year old pines. Will sell tracts separately or all for $31,700.

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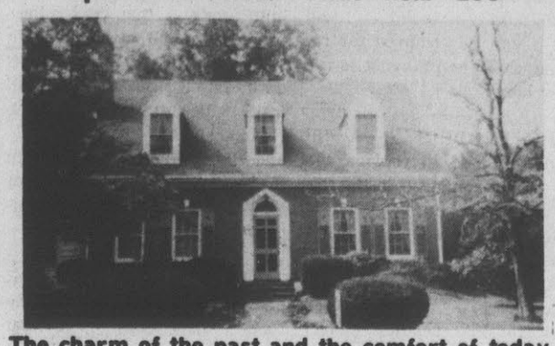
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The Real Estate Corner

Spacious Colonial Home Near ECU



The charm of the past and the comfort of today. Elegant foyer entry with rambling staircase, living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fenced back yard.

$55,000.

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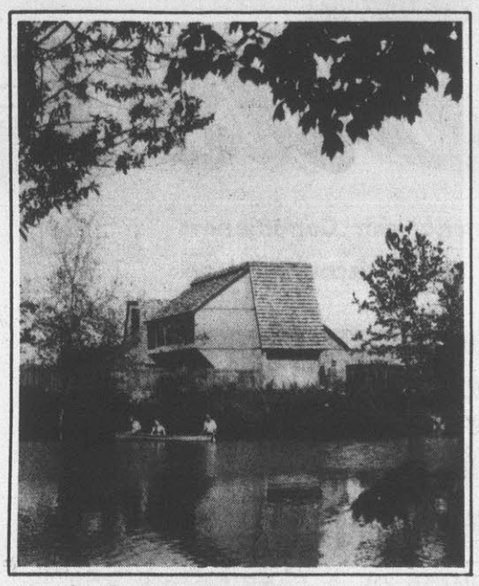
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IF YOU ARE MOVING TO A NEW CITY

Get your free copy of "Homes For Living," in the city your are going to. Know the real estate market before you get there. Your copy is in our office. We can help you buy, sell or trade a home any place in the nation.

WE KNOW A THING OR TWO ABOUT LIFESTYLE



View of the Recreational Complex from across the Lake

Do beautiful homes, a well-planned neighborhood, good neighbors, and the finest in recreational facilities appeal to you? Sound like your lifestyle?

We thought so. That's why Lake Ellsworth was built. That's why so many people live at Lake Ellsworth. Drive out today and look around. You'll see that we know a thing or two about lifestyle.

Olympic Pool
Modern Bath House
Private Club House
2 Lighted Tennis Courts
12 Acre Lake
(All recreational facilities are completed and in use by the residents of Lake Ellsworth)

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Needed houses and farms to sell.

Lot on Oxford Road.
Priced $10,000

FOR SALE

619 Hudson Street
Living room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, upstairs not completed.
Price $9,500.

Commercial Property

South Charles Street. Next to ECU and Green Mill Run. 210' x 190'. Priced $90,000.

Building—2904 E. 10th St. Lot 40' x 111', 1520 sq. ft. building.
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Lot Tenth & Cedar Lane
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3 bedroom, 2 bath charmer with carport. Family room features beamed ceiling and fireplace. Included are all drapes, carpeting, fuel oil tank, central air, TV antenna, and an assumable 7¾ per cent loan! Don't wait until tomorrow on this one.

$38,900

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Excellent builder. Large lot just outside city. 3 bedrooms, double garage. Plenty of time to sell your present home, and choose new colors. Let's look!

$41,000

EXCELLENT BUY IN LAKE GLENWOOD

Fully carpeted three bedroom home. Foyer, living, dining, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, den, carport with storage, some draperies remain.

$41,800

CHECK THIS SQUARE FOOTAGE

2153 square feet of living area — four bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining, huge den with fireplace. Elmhurst School District. See this one today.

$43,500

GREAT FAMILY LIVING

Four bedroom home in Oakmont. Over 2200 square feet with large family room and double garage suitable for recreation. Walk to everywhere from this location. Ready for occupancy as soon as you are!

$54,500

EXTRA SPECIAL

Perfectly decorated 3 bedroom home in College Court. Many extra features including recreation room, luxurious carpeting, decorator fixtures, double oven, fenced rear yard, well-landscaped and just two years old! Immediate Occupancy. This one must be seen!

$55,800

TWO-STORY NEW IN LYNDALE

This lovely traditional 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home qualifies for the tax credit. Situated on a large wooded lot in Lyndale with all the extras you might expect. Call us for a personal showing.

$68,250

HOLLY HILL ESTATES EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES

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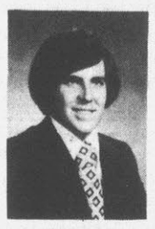
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COX

A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

For Dad, a 24x32 workshop and garage in the rear yard! For Mom, her own air conditioned and heated 336 square foot studio, sewing or ceramic's room! For the kids, a tremendous location close to the schools and athletic areas! Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, living room, pretty kitchen. Central air and storm windows. Believe it or not, only $38,900.

CUSTOM BUILT AND TASTEFULLY DECORATED

A new listing. Quality built on a large sloping wooded lot in a choice subdivision. Three large bedrooms, two baths, a family room that will immediately strike your fancy. Breakfast area, living and dining room, double garage, central air. You will absolutely fall in love with this home and the price is right at $53,800.

A NEW LISTING!

And in the price range that you want, (but you better get there fast). Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with spacious dining area, garage. Call us for an appointment today. The price of this home is only $27,600.

BELVEDERE

New three bedroom home, 2 baths, wooded lot and built by one of Greenville's finest builders. $46,500.

YOUR DREAM HOME HAS COME ALIVE!

A fantastic custom designed home right from your favorite dream. All of the extras you could ever imagine and then some. A spacious slate entrance foyer with pretty powder room, light and airy living room, dining room with built-in china and linen closets, a large paneled den with fireplace and bookshelves. . . a kitchen and breakfast area your wife will love with all types of convenient drawers and closets, desk and serving bar. Five bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths including a very private guest suite, a master bedroom suite with his and her desks and separate walk-in closets, laundry room, screened porch, a sweeping semi-circular patio, double garage. An individualized, delightfully livable home on the golf course for the discriminating buyer. $100,000.

SO WHAT'S NEW?

Well, it's a new listing and it's only six months old with a good loan assumption. On a quiet and peaceful cul-de-sac, beautifully decorated with three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, eye-appealing kitchen, family room with fireplace, garage and central air. You will really like this home. $47,200.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

If you need rooms, this almost new home has it. On the lake with a wide and extra deep lot. Four bedrooms, 3-½ baths, study, sewing room, activity room with fireplace, formal dining room, double garage, central air. This home has all the room you would ever need, and the kids can fish from the rear yard. $63,000.

A LOT FOR THE MONEY

Ideal for a residence or for a business or nursery in the home. Three bedrooms, two baths, extra spacious family room and living room with two fireplaces, kitchen with two separate work areas, cabinets and sink, enclosed porch, garage, separate office building and a fenced yard. $51,000.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

Yes, it's a lot for the money. Only one-year-old with three very large bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, pretty kitchen and a family room with fireplace. This home is tastefully decorated and looks practically new both inside and out. A very short walk to swimming, tennis, and clubhouse. A possible loan assumption and the price is $37,500.

MAKE OFFER

No reasonable offer will be turned down on this unusual 4 bedroom, 3 bath, den, living room, dining room, study and garage in Brook Valley. Asking $73,500.

NEW HOMES

Central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Completely carpeted. $30's.

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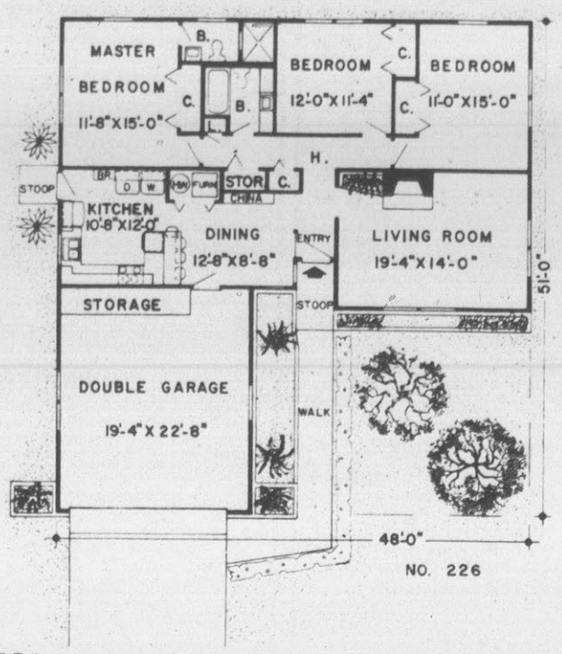
"LAGUNA" ACHIEVES AN APPEALING CALIFORNIA RANCH PLAN IN ONLY 1,372 SQ. FT.

By Jerry Bishop

Relaxed California living is the theme of this attractive three bedroom ranch style. In less than 1400 square feet of living space, the design merges sizable bedrooms, two full baths, a large living room, and generous space for family activities.

Vertical siding and diamond light windows accent the facade of the Laguna. The sheltered outdoor Entrance leads into a separate entry hall, with kitchen and dining rooms at left and living room at right. Merging with the bedroom hallway, the entry takes charge of the traffic pattern with a minimum of wasted living space.

The living room, brightened by a wood-burning fireplace, doubles as a cozy spot for entertaining friends or a restful area for quiet conversation. Dining room and kitchen form a complex that is both efficient and livable. The area is favored with three entrances: from the side yard, the foyer, and the double garage, a special convenience when transferring food or packages from car to cupboard. For quick snacks, a breakfast bar, which helps define kitchen and dining areas, is provided. China storage and a broom closet are built-in, and the niche for washer and dryer is another step-saver. The side yard entry is also ideal for small children, and the kitchen window promises a command post view of the yard.



Despite its moderate square footage, the Laguna does not sacrifice room dimensions. Each of the three bedrooms, for example, is spacious and well-closeted, and none has a length or width under 11 feet. The master bedroom merits a private bath with shower, while another full bath serves the remaining bedrooms.

For storing garden equipment, bicycles or tools, the double garage assigns a substantial storage area, and additional storage is provided in a hall closet.

AREA	SQ. FT.
First floor	1,372
Garage	460

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_____ sets of Laguna House Plans

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One (1) Complete Set of Construction Blueprints		$15.00
Each Additional Set of Same Plan		9.00
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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A two-way reading tape measure.

Manufacturer's claim — That this tape measure is designed for taking accurate measurements without having to read the numbers upside down or backwards. . .that its number ing system makes it both a left- and right-handed tape ... that it has a 25-foot steel blade with bold, epoxy-protected black numbers and graduations on a yellow background ... that a toggle switch locks the extended blade in position for easy reading ... and that when released, the tape glides back into the chrome-plated case which has a removable clip-on belt hook.

THE PRODUCT — A burglar alarm that does not operate by electricity, batteries or wind-up mechanisms.

Manufacturer's claim — That the alarm is powered by freon and thus is not affected by power or battery failures ... that it consists of several units placed at strategic locations and that a small, practically invisible polyurethane tube extends from these units to doors and windows ... that opening a door or window, once the alarm is set, triggers a charge within the tubing that causes a powerful horn to sound ... and that it can be removed for reinstallation when moving to another home.

THE PRODUCT — A fill valve designed to replace the ball cock mechanism in the toilet tank behind the bowl.

Manufacturer's claim — That this valve will end squeaks, leaks and shut-off noises ... that it actually measures water level from its position underwater at the bottom of the tank ... that it has no float ball, shaft-mounted float, exterior levers, lift rods or tubes which need aligning to operate properly ... that the water is shut off automatically when the incoming water rises to a predetermined point ... that, while the valve is preset to provide approximately 8 inches of water above the tank bottom, there is an adjustment knob which permits the water level to be changed if desired ... and that the valve fits virtually all standard toilets and can be installed with a single wrench.

THE PRODUCT — A wood gliding door prefinished in polyurea in a warm earth color.

Manufacturer's claim — That the new door has double-pane insulating safety glass, with a full-length interlock with rigid vinyl spring-tension type weatherstripping ... that dual rollers provide smooth operation with self-contained leveling adjusters ... that the anodized sill track with stainless steel track resists stains, rust, dents ... and that a thermal barrier in the sill reduces conductive heat loss and checks inside condensation.

(Thirty-five do-it-yourself problems are handled in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The tape measure is manufactured by Lufkin, Box 728, Apex, N. C. 27502; the burglar alarm by Crusader Corp., Box 1488, Salisbury, N. C. 28144; the fill valve by JH Industries, 1712 Newport Circle, Santa Ana, Calif. 92705 and the door by Anderson Corp., Bayport, Minn. 55003.)

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. What are some shrubs that root easily now? (Mrs. W.C., Pleasant Hill)

A. Cuttings of the following can be made at this time: hydrangea, azalea, abelia, juniper, and wax ligustrum. Use tip growth, four to six inches long. Leave three or four leaves on tip of each cutting, removing lower leaves. Plant in moist sand, three to four inches deep, in partial shade. Keep sand moist, but not water sogged. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. My cantaloupe often rot from the bottom just when they are mature. What causes this and what can I do? (R.T., Edenton)

A. Most likely a fungus called Southern Stem Rot. Try to keep the cantaloupe from touching the soil by placing a straw mulch under the vines. (W.W. Reid, extension horticulturist)

Q. I have a few raspberry plants that I bought two years ago from a local nursery. The plants produce a crop of red fruit in June and another crop in late summer on the tips of the new growth. We like the fruit so well that we would like to buy some more plants but have forgotten the variety. (M.J., Raleigh)

A. You have described Southland, a variety of raspberry developed by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station especially for our conditions. In fact, it is one of the few raspberries that we can grow successfully. It is excellent—both fresh and made into jellies and jams. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. Will Colorado blue spruce grow in the Aberdeen area? (Mrs. J.F., Aberdeen)

A. It may but I wouldn't recommend it. The natural range of the Colorado spruce is the Rocky Mountains. However, it is being grown in the mountains of Western North Carolina as an ornamental. It is not likely to thrive in Eastern North Carolina. (Fred Whitfield, extension forestry)

Try Electronic School Guard

HOLBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Electronic "watchdogs" with long-range vision and supersensitive ears may prevent some of the burglary and vandalism that has been plaguing many of the nation's schools.

Under a new security blanket covering the 17 schools of Long Island's 28-square-mile school district here, "the first inkling an intruder will have that he or she has been spotted will be when a patrol car drives up, says Frank L. Phillips, consulting engineer who helped design the Honeywell system.

Key areas in each school are scrutinized by electronic eyes, along with listening devices sensitive enough to hear even hushed footsteps. Interior areas are guarded by invisible electronic waves that can spot any movement, no matter how slight, according to Phillips.

HOLLAND'S EXPORTS

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The Central Bureau of Statistics announced Holland's exports of agricultural and horticultural produce (excluding Belgium and Luxembourg) rose from 14,997 million gilders ($6.249 billion) in 1973 to 17,275 million guilders ($7.196 billion) in 1974.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I recently saw an answer in your column about the advisability of painting over stain and the necessity of being sure that the stain doesn't bleed through at a later time. My question is the opposite: can stain be applied over paint? My house has wood shingles, which were painted about six years ago.

A. — The purpose of stain, aside from its protective character, is to add color yet permit the natural grain of the wood to show through. Once you put paint on wood shingles, this natural grain is hidden. If you put transparent stain over the paint, it will not bring the grain back into view. However, there is a solid color stain which can be used over paint. But it must be admitted that, because of its heavy pigment, it has the same effect as what we ordinarily call paint. The same precautions about proper preparation of the surface are necessary as when applying new paint over old. If there is any peeling, it must be scraped off and the area sanded smooth. So, the answer to your question is yes, so long as you realize that it won't bring back the appearance of the wood's natural grain.

Q. — Some of the exposed nail heads on the siding on our house are beginning to get a little rusty. What can I do about this?

A. — Since this eventually will cause rust stains on the siding itself, correct the condition immediately. It's a tedious process if there are a lot of rusty nail heads. You have to sand off the rust and cover each nail head with a metal primer. Sink the nail head a little below the surface of the wood, fill with wood putty and touch up with paint.

Q. — I thought you would be interested in a little trick my father taught me to make the rungs of a wooden ladder less slippery. I varnished each rung of the ladder. While the varnish was still wet, I scattered fine sand over it. When the varnish dried, each rung had a slightly rough surface that made it nonslippery.

A. — Thanks. The same principle can be used when concrete steps are being made. The sand is sprinkled on the steps while the concrete is wet.

Q. — I know that you can buy exterior plywood. How about exterior hardboard?

A. — The type of hardboard called "tempered" is for outside use.

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

GUIDELINES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Macmillan Publishing Co., citing "the pervasive influence of textbooks on children," has issued the first comprehensive guidelines for eliminating racism, sexism and other social prejudices from schoolbooks.

The 96-page booklet is being made available to educators and school committees.

JAIL SENTENCES

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UPI) — The state government of Zulia, the center of Venezuela's oil industry, has decreed jail sentences of up to 15 days for motorists who go through red lights.



Real Estate

By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

PRICING FOR BEST PROFIT

Without any doubt, the most important element of selling a home is placing the right value on it. When you get right down to it, it's the price, more than anything else, which will dictate how fast (or slow); how profitably (or unprofitably) it will sell.

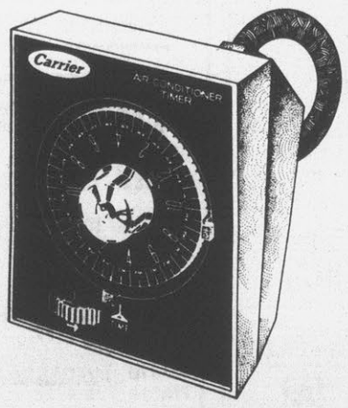
What is the best selling price? National experience has proven conclusively that if your property is priced at inception within 5 per cent above fair market value range, the chance of making a clean, top dollar sale during the early stages is TEN TIMES greater than otherwise.

Buyers buy by comparison. Properties not competing favorably do not sell. Overpricing at inception causes properties to become shopworn; valuable time and buyers are lost forever. Ultimately, all properties sell for their true value by comparison — or less if exposed initially at an inflated price. How do you arrive at this "5 per cent plus" key value? Drop into our office if you're thinking of selling your home and we'll show you.

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

SUMMER Sale Days

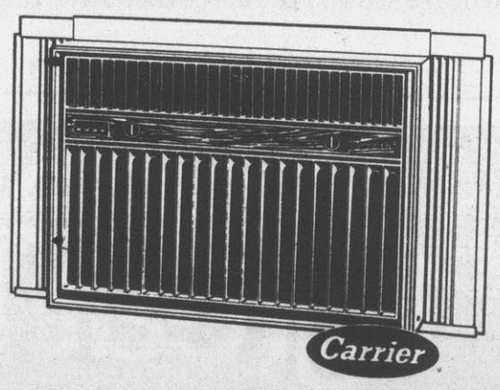
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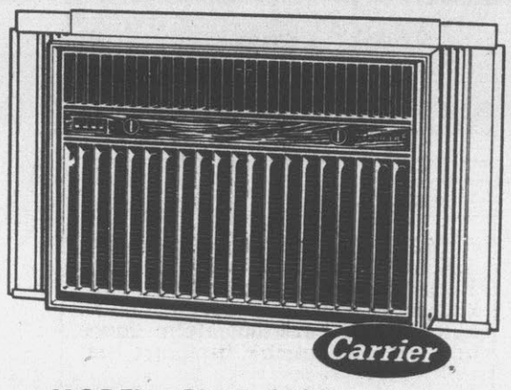
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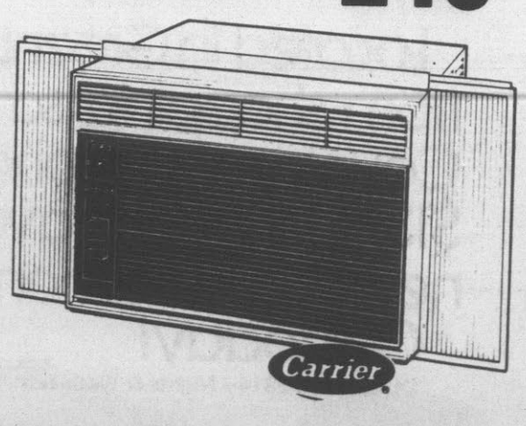
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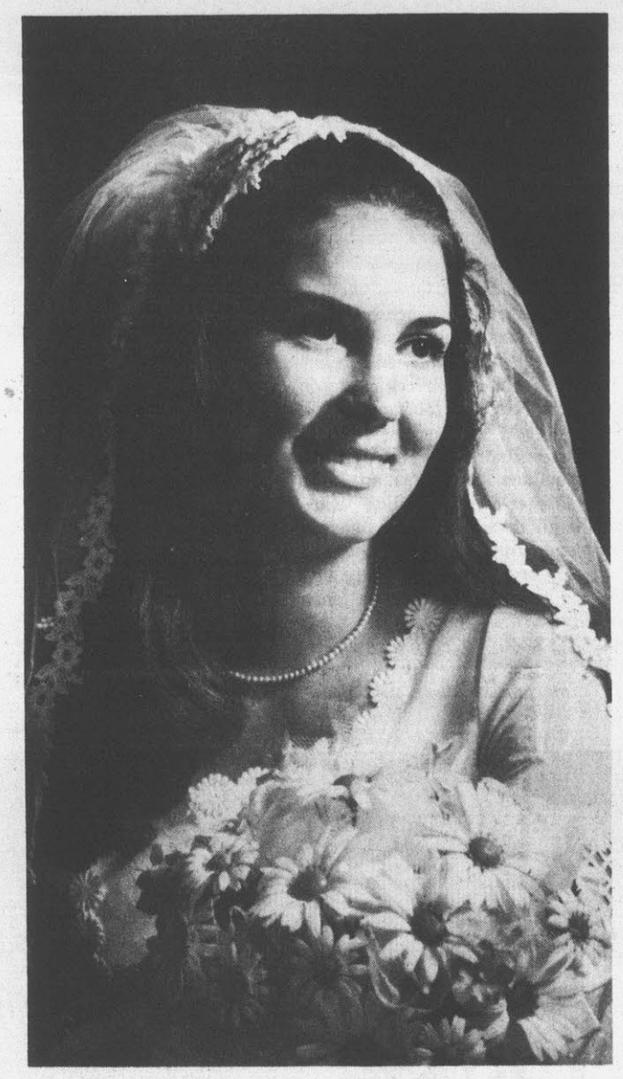
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3—MISS MARIAN TERESA HALEVY



4—MRS. STEPHEN FRAZIER GILLHAM

1—MISS OWENS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Melvin Owens of Rt. 8, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Jerry Russell Mumford, son of Mrs. Larue Mumford of Grifton, and the late Mr. James Edward Mumford. The wedding will take place Oct. 19.

2—MRS. ENNIS. . .is the former Deborah Ruth Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Allen Edwards of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Ennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Donald Ennis of Benson, took place Saturday.

3—MISS HALEVY. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Halevy and Mr. Clarence Halevy of Greenville, who announce her engagement to SP4 Bruce E. Serva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Serva of Greenville. The wedding will take place Oct. 25.

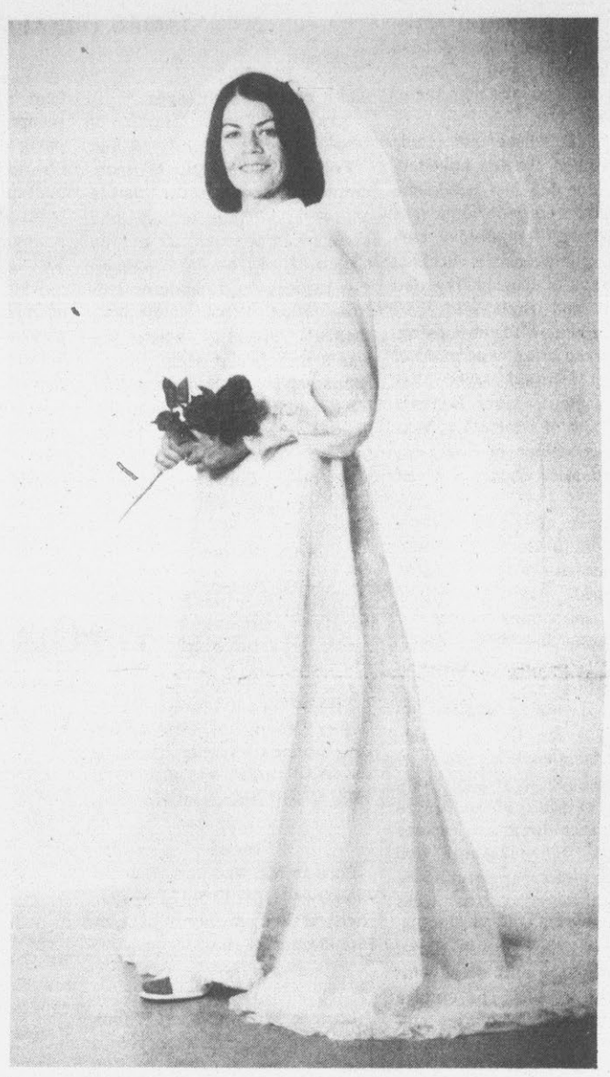
4—MRS. GILLHAM. . .is the former Deborah Burney Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hart of Ayden, whose marriage to Mr. Gillham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. Gillham of Wilmington, took place Saturday.

5—MRS. ROUNTREE. . .is the former Nina Eileen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ray Taylor Sr. of Kinston, whose marriage to Mr. Rountree, son of Rep. and Mrs. Herbert Horton Rountree of Greenville, took place Saturday.

6—MISS SPAIN. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clifton Bullock of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Joey Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore of Rt. 1, Macclesfield. The wedding will take place Sept. 21. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Jimmie Spain.

7—MRS. WADDELL. . .is the former Barbara Carolyn Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillip Hogan of Burlington, whose marriage to Mr. Waddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gordon Waddell Jr. of Greenville, took place Saturday.

8—MISS DOUGLAS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas of Edenton, who announce her engagement to Dennis Wayne Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Robersonville. The wedding will take place in November.



5—MRS. CHARLES STANLEY ROUNTREE



6—MISS LINDA ANN SPAIN



7—MRS. HAL GORDON WADDELL III



8—MISS PAM DOUGLAS

Miss Marilyn Corbett Weds Saturday Evening



MRS. JAMES DONALD LOFTON

Miss Marilyn Cecilia Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ceasar Corbett Jr. of Greenville, was married Saturday at 8:30 in the evening in a candelight ceremony to James Donald Lofton in the Philippi Church of Christ.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lofton of Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elbert William of Greenville. Roger Ingram, organist, Mrs. Ella Harris of Greenville and Miss Sherry Cobb of Kinston, soloists, presented a program of nuptial music. They sang, "Theme From Love Story," "I Love You Truly," "The Lord's Prayer" and "We've Only Just Begun."

In the center of the background of the church was a heart shaped candelabra flanked by cross candelabras and greenery with bouquets of white summer flowers. At the altar was a decorated prie-dieu with bows of white satin. Pews were enclosed with silk cords. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown with a chapel train of silk organza and Venise lace edged in seed pearls. The fitted organza bodice was appliqued with Venise lace edged in seed pearls. The full length tapered sleeves were trimmed with Venise lace motifs and pleated rushing ending over the wrist. The full length flared skirt extended into a chapel train. Motifs of Venise lace adorned the skirt and train. Pleated rushing bordered the hemline of the gown.

The bride chose an elbow length veil of illusion edged in Venise lace for her headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white miniature carnations, phalaeonspsis orchids with sprays of English ivy tied with pink and white satin.

Miss Angelia Mills of Kinston, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Trina Norfleet, Miss Eugenia Parker, both of Greenville, Miss Michelle Gardner of Jamaica, N.Y., and Miss Sherry Cobb of Kinston.

The honor attendant wore a formal length floral pink and green screen print polyester crepe dress with flared skirt attached to shaped bodice of normal waistline and pleated bodice front forming a squared cowl neckline.

The bridesmaids wore solid pink and green formal length dresses fashioned identical to that of the honor attendant. They carried candelight bouquets with summer flowers in various colors and baby's breath tied with pink and green satin bows.

The flower girl was Miss Monique Duncan of Greenville. She wore a floor length flared crepe polyester pink dress with short puff sleeves. The empire bodice was adorned with a trim of pastel color. She carried a white basket filled with petals tied with green satin.

Montez Boyd of Greenville was ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow with a spray of summer flowers tied with pink and green satin.

Jerry Whichard of Greenville was best man. Ushers were Jerry Ebron, Anthony Teel, Kemp Lee and Tommy Harris, all of Greenville.

The mother of the bride, chose a rose pink formal length dress of knit shantung with a gathered skirt. The mother of the bridegroom wore an aqua blue knit formal length dress with a gorded skirt. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

Mrs. W. Jasper Harris of Greenville directed the wedding.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into an orange and black two-piece midi suit and the orchid lifted from her bouquet. The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and N.C. Central University, where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of C.M. Eppes High School and attended South Central Community College, New Haven, Conn.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at Tar River Estates party room. Mrs. Thereadell Sherrod received guests upon arrival, Miss Rose Hunt presided at the register and the receiving line was introduced by Mrs. John L. Ellison.

After the first traditional slice of the three tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom, the cake was served by Mrs. Ruby Taylor. Punch was poured by Mrs. Charles Sayles and Charles Sayles poured champagne. Charles Gatlin was in charge of the refreshment table.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Ceasar Corbett Jr.

Births

Yopp

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey Yopp, 106 Countryside Dr., Colonial Trailer Park, a son, William Patrick, on July 12, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Owens

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alan Owens, 602 Ernul St., a son, Richard Glen, on July 18, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Loftin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Loftin, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Kevin Lee, on July 19, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Filmore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Filmore, 1511 A Fleming St., a daughter, Christie Chantelle, on July 20, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Riggs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Riggs, Homestead Trailer Park, a son, Daren Keith, on July 21, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harkrader

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harkrader, Ayden, a daughter Mary Beth, on July 21, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chance

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Chance, Rt. 1, Bethel, a son, Edrick Lowe, on July 22, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Moore, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a son, Sheddrick Demond, on July 22, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Weaver

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Weaver, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Temika Lashay, on July 23, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Berrier

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Berrier, Greenville, a son, Christopher Todd, on July 23, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Don't Force Child To Break Promise



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.,

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column dealing with how to punish a child appropriately prompts this letter.

When a child makes a commitment, he gives his word, and it's unfair of a parent to lay a punishment on the child that will necessitate his breaking his word.

For example: The night of the senior-class play, the father of one of the most important members of the cast phoned to say that his son could not be in the play as a punishment for something he had done. A hasty (and unfortunate) substitution was made. Was this fair to the rest of the cast?

Another incident: Our school has an outstanding girls' softball team. They had won three consecutive games, but on the night of the fourth and most crucial game, the star player didn't show up. A frantic call was made to her home. Guess what? Her mother was punishing her by refusing to let her play in that game!

Abby, please tell parents that there are ways to punish children that will not involve others. Deny them telephone or TV privileges, take the car away from them, get more work out of them around the house. But for heaven's sake, don't force them to break a commitment that will punish the innocent.

BALTIMORE MOM

DEAR MOM: Well said. Parents, are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's possible for a divorced couple to resume a happy, close relationship without remarriage? This question has been haunting me for several months, but I hesitate to suggest it because I'm afraid that my conservative ex-husband would react negatively.

My "ex" and I are fairly sophisticated people in our 60s. We were divorced two years ago after a five-year marriage that didn't work out. (The second time around for both of us.) We went together for three years before we married and got along beautifully, but for some reason we couldn't live together.

I am still very much in love with him, and I think he's still in love with me. We both love to travel, and I cannot think of a better traveling companion than my "ex."

I want very much to resume our relationship—but not as his wife. What are your views on the subject?

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: There are built-in factors in second marriages for people of your ages that could cause considerable conflict. (Family ties on both sides, money matters, old friends, old habits, your children and his children, etc.)

It would be a simple matter to find out how he feels about a relationship sans marriage. Ask him. You have nothing to lose.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young wife. My husband and I have been married for two months, and whenever I displease him, he goes out and sleeps on the couch to punish me.

I have tried to talk him into coming back to our bed, but he won't listen to me; he just stays out there until he falls asleep.

Please don't tell me to just let him stay on the couch because I want him in bed with me.

EMPTY BED

DEAR EMPTY: Try reverse psychology. When he leaves your bed for the couch, don't say a word. Let him stay there, and when he realizes that he isn't getting the kind of reaction he expected from you, he'll give up that childish bit and return to your bed. Wanna bet?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I bought a very expensive, king-sized bed. It squeaked, so we got rid of it and bought another one that was also expensive. After a while, this one squeaked, too.

We can't afford to buy another one. Is there any way to put a stop to this? Please, no funny answers.

MRS. L. B. T.

DEAR MRS. T.: A "squeaking" bed is usually the result of the bed frame or headboard and not the mattress or box spring.

A little oil in the bed-frame castor sockets usually corrects this. If not, most reliable mattress manufacturers are sympathetic to this type of complaint and will exchange the offending sleep set.

Beds are meant to be seen and not heard.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Waddell-Hogan Vows Spoken

BURLINGTON—In a double ring ceremony Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here, Miss Barbara Carolyn Hogan became the bride of Hal Gordon Waddell III.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Dale Steele. A program of organ music was rendered by Mrs. Kathleen Holt.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillip Hogan of Burlington, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory imported silk organza and alencon lace fashioned with a high neckline, sheer yoke, empire bodice with a lace overlay and short scalloped lace sleeves. The A-line skirt was enhanced with motifs of lace and a chapel train.

Her cathedral length mantilla was edged in matching alencon lace and attached to a lace and pearl Juliet cap. The bride carried a bouquet of stephanotis and cream colored roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gordon Waddell Jr. of Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Williams High School, Burlington, and attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill. The bridegroom graduated from Hoggard High School, Wilmington, and from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Miss Ellen Leigh Hogan of Burlington, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in a dress of yellow eyelet fashioned with an empire waistline and matching jacket. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Louise Waddell and Miss Alice Francis Waddell of Greenville, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Katherine Grace Philpott of Lexington, Mrs. Marcellus Francis Cochran III of Burlington, and Mrs. Edgar Stephen Watson of Raleigh. They were dressed like the honor attendant.

The bridegroom's best man was his father. Ushers were James Phillip Hogan Jr., brother of the bride, and James Brock Waddell uncle of the bridegroom, both of Burlington, Michael Henning and William Randolph Waddell of Greenville, brothers of the bridegroom, and Stephen Edward Parrott Jr. of Chapel Hill.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Anne Faraone and Miss Patricia Anne Whisnant of Burlington, Miss Helen Elizabeth Nisbet of Waxhaw, Mrs. Robert Walston of Raleigh, and Mrs. Stephen Edward Parrott Jr. of Chapel Hill.

The couple will live in Portsmouth, Va., where the bridegroom is employed by General Electric.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Alamance Country Club following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whisnant and Miss Patty Whisnant hosted a wedding breakfast at their home in Burlington Saturday morining.

Mr. and Mrs. James Luther McCormick gave an after-rehearsal party at their home in Burlington Friday night.

The bridegroom's parents entertained Friday night at the Alamance Country Club at a rehearsal dinner.

Couple Exchanges Vows On Saturday

Saint Paul's Episcopal was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Susan Jean Gist and Carl Ronald Gilchrist Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William. A program of organ music was presented by Robert Irwin.

Parents of the couple are Col. and Mrs. William W. Gist III of Gardnerville, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilchrist of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's dress and veil.

The honor attendant was Mrs. Jennifer Mason of Denver, Colo., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Brenda Sanders and Christy Prange of Raleigh, and Debra Gilchrist of Greenville.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man and ushers were David Poole of Miami, Fla., Skip Gist of Lincoln, Neb., Mike Gilchrist of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, and Allen Barnhill of New Bern.

The couple will reside in Enid, Okla.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of N.C. State University and is employed by M.W. Kellogg Co. as a engineer.

A reception at the Candlewick Inn followed the ceremony.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER

Seafood Curry Rice
Mango Chutney Salad
Lemon Puff Pie

LEMON PUFF PIE

No thickening other than eggs.

3 large eggs, separated
Sugar
Salt
1 tablespoon water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Baked 8 or 9-inch pie shell (have pastry thin)

Beat egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in 2 tablespoons sugar; add ⅛ teaspoon salt, the water and lemon juice; beat to combine. Stir constantly over simmering (not boiling) water until thickened; cool. Beat the egg whites with ⅛ teaspoon salt until stiff; gradually beat in ¼ cup sugar; fold in lemon custard. Pile lightly into baked pie shell; bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned — about 10 minutes. Serve at once.

Gillham-Hart Vows Exchanged

AYDEN—The marriage of Deborah Burney Hart and Stephen Frazier Gillham of Wilmington was solemnized Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hart of Ayden, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. Gillham of Wilmington.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. C. H. Overman. A program of wedding music was presented by Cora Bob Turnage, organist.

The maid of honor was Ellen Campbell of Portsmouth, Va., and the best man was Hal C. Gillham of Wilmington.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the bridegroom is attending UNC-Wilmington.

The couple will reside in Wilmington.

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Diener's Bakery
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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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(Were to $26.00) $12.
(Palizzios, Amalfis) (Were to $35) $15.

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Mon.-Tues. Only 99¢ YD.

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Mon.-Tues. Only $1.39 YD.

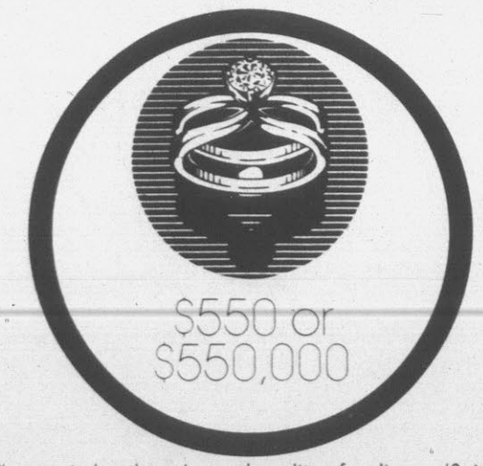
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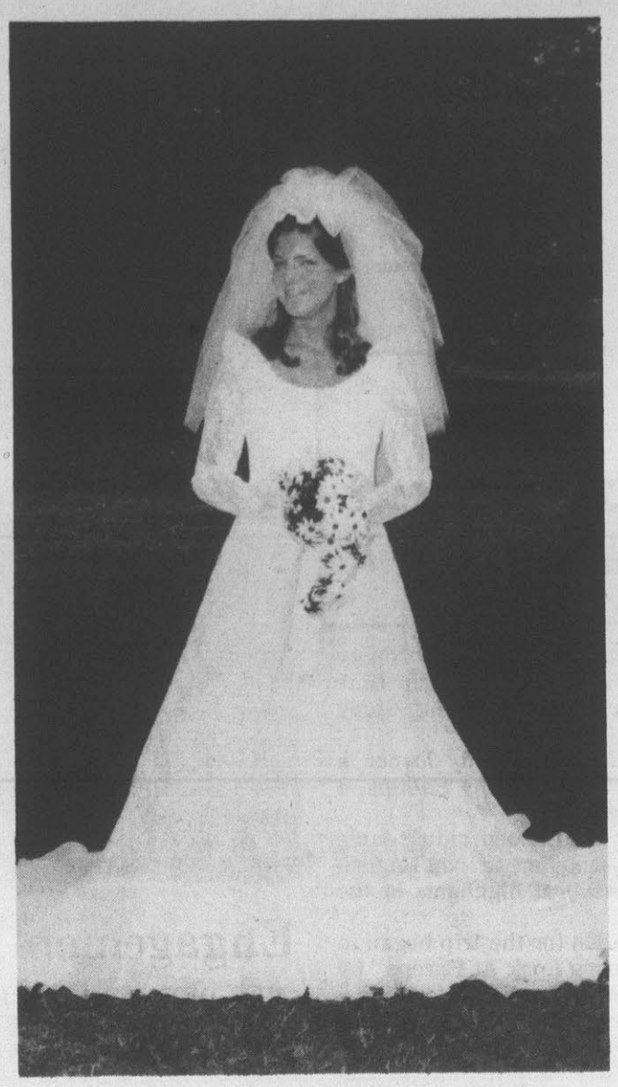


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Miss Colene Kelly Weds In Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM MARION GRAHAM

Miss Colene Elizabeth Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kelly of Greenville, and William Marion Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Graham of Richmond, Va., were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony at two o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. John T. Kelly Jr., brother of the bride. Organist Joe Goodwin, presented a program of nuptial music. Miss Cathy Wilson sang "If," "It Seems I've Always Loved You," "There Is Love," and "The Lord's Prayer." The lighting of the three candles by the bride and bridegroom were used as part of the ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents. For her wedding, she chose a gown of re-embroidered lace designed with princess lines. The portrait neckline and long fitted sleeves featured a ruffle of organza bordered in Venise lace. A sculptured flounce of lace trimmed organza edged the hemline of the full skirt which fell into a chapel train.

Her illusion veil was attached to a head piece of illusion and pearl petals. The bride carried a semi-cascade formal bouquet designed with green ivy, orchids, roses, and miniature carnations tied with white satin.

Miss Theresa Gilman of Newport News, Va., attended as maid of honor and Mrs. Debbie Bobbitt attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Patricia Worthington and Priscilla Bolick, twin sisters of the bride, Wanda Nunn and Alice Hairfield, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of jonquil yellow sheer polyester and cotton. They featured a short bolero jacket of matching swiss dot edged in ruffled Irish lace. The scooped neck empire bodice and gathered flounce at the hemline was swiss dot trimmed with the same lace.

The attendants carried mixed bouquets of daisies, miniature carnations, clouds of baby's breath tied with yellow satin bows. They wore crowns of matching flowers in their hair.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kelly wore a formal length gown of floral screen printed chiffon designed with a high neckline and long full sleeves. She was honored with a purple orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal length gown of pale blue designed with a round neckline and long fitted sleeves. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Danny Bolick and Steve Worthington of Greenville, Joe Lisa of Newport News, Willie Mayz and Billy Walker of Richmond.

The church was decorated with the traditional green and white. In the background was a semi-circle fifteen branched candelabra with an outline of white mums and baby's breath, flanked with standards of emerald greenery. In back of the choir loft were tiered candelabras with bouquets of white summer flowers. On the steps were palms in a variety of heights. At the altar was a decorated profile prie-dieu where the bride and bridegroom took their vows and knelt for the closing prayer. Pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Sarah Jenkins and Mrs. Sally Glisson served the wedding cake. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement designed in a four branched silver candelabra of mixed summer flowers.

An after-rehearsal buffet was held Friday night at the home of the bride for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

For their wedding trip to western North Carolina, Mrs. Graham changed into a linen dress of ivory print. She wore coordinating accessories with an orchid corsage lifted from her bouquet.

Mrs. Graham will graduate in November from the School of Nursing at East Carolina University. She is a Navy Nurse Corps candidate and will be commissioned upon graduation. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Apprentice School, where he is presently employed.

Miss Nina Eileen Taylor Weds Charles Rountree

On Saturday at 1:00 p.m., Miss Nina Eileen Taylor and Charles Stanley Rountree were united in holy matrimony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Lawrence Patrick Houston Jr. officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ray Taylor Sr. of Kinston and the bridegroom is the son of Rep. and Mrs. Herbert Horton Rountree of Greenville.

The nuptial music was presented by Mrs. E. Robert Irwin, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white formal gown of silk organza and chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a high see through neckline and see through sleeves. The modified empire bodice was accented with lace and ruffles. The lace and ruffle motif were repeated on the long Gibson Girl sleeves, on the hemline of the A-line skirt and around the built-in chapel length train.

The bride's headpiece was an elbow length veil of illusion which fell from a nylon netted bow attached to a scalloped form of venetian lace and accented with pearls. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed pink roses.

Mrs. Martha de Witt Andrews was the matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of blue polyester double knit fashioned with an empire bodice, V-neckline, sleeve capelet, and a modified A-line skirt. The bodice and capelet were accented with white lace. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed pink roses.

H. Horton Rountree, father of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsmen were William Banks Cozart III and Dr. Julian Everette Cameron Jr. of Richlands.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University with a B.S. degree in art education. She is presently employed as an art teacher in the Edgecombe County Schools.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with an A.B. degree in political science. Lt. Rountree is presently serving as the salesofficer aboard the Aircraft Carrier, USS Independence. After his release from active duty in May, 6 1976, he plans to enroll in graduate school.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Parish Hall. The guests were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Smith Jr. of Farmville.

Miss Susan Braswell of Fayetteville presided at the bridal register and Mrs. Sylvia Carr of Kinston served the punch.

The buffet table was centered with a silver candelabra filled with mixed flowers. The tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Sharon Lanier of Kinston.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Earl Taylor Sr. of Kinston.

A pig pickin' was held in honor of the bridal couple following the rehearsal Friday evening. The dinner, held at Contentnea campground, was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Horton Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lotz of Dayton, Ohio, grandparents of the bridegroom, Dr. and Mrs. Everette Cameron, Mrs. Dora Mitchell of Kinston, Mrs. Novella Murrey of Farmville, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Millersville, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Olgesby of Farmville, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waldrop.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Tarboro.

Joy For Life Expressed Through Ballet Classes

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In her mid-70s, Virgiline Simmons expresses joy for life by continuing to teach ballet and painting colorful flowers.

Known to thousands of former students in and out of Lansing, peppy and vivacious Miss Simmons is happy with the way life treats her.

"I knew I wanted to dance and eventually teach dancing when I was 9 years old and that helped a lot — to know early where I was going," Miss Simmons says.

"Each of us has art within us. We just have to let it come out," says the diminutive Miss Simmons.

She and two assistants teach in two studios with mirrored walls and chrome ballet bars on the first and second floors of her home. She lives on the third floor, approached by a hand-carved stairway leading past beveled glass windows into a setting of family antiques. There is also an artist's studio with a north light.

She wears a dark leotard and short skirt when teaching. She dons a svelte sweater, slacks and a bright chiffon scarf when off-duty.

Miss Simmons graduated from Lansing Central High School, studied dance in Chicago and eventually joined a vaudeville act with a male partner.

When she traveled back to Lansing, she opened classes in the old Porter Hotel — now part of the Capitol Park Motel complex — and since has taught thousands. Eleven of her pupils went professional.

"There are lots of girls in my classes, but only two little boys," she says. Her evening classes are for adults 18 to 60. "Some dance to keep limber," she says.

Her still-life paintings of flowers and fruits provide warmth and color for the walls of her four-story, turreted old house. There also are reproductions of painting by Degas, who immortalized delicate, poignant ballerinas with a brush, and black and white photographs of ballet scenes.

She's active in Zonta Club and Matinee Musicale and says, "I love these two clubs and my friends in them.

"But I must admit the most I've gotten out of life has been love for my work. It's more than dancing; it's communication. To see the response from my students, that's the thrill," she beams.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butero and son, Rob, of Idaho Springs, Colo., visited Mrs. Butero's grandmother, Mrs. D. C. Whitehurst, here recently.

Debutante Ball Committee Heads Are Announced

Hal Venable Worth III, chairman of the 1975 Debutante Ball Committee, will head the 49th annual N.C. Debutante Ball sponsored by the Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh.

Another committee for the ball weekend is the Girl's Committee. This group of 23 Raleigh women is in charge of planning and co-ordinating the activities to be held during the weekend of the ball, Sept. 5. Mrs. J. Ward Purrington of Raleigh will serve a chairman of the Girls' Committee.

Special Meeting Is Announced

Unit No. 39 American Legion Auxiliary will have a special meeting and covered-dish supper Thursday.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Building. All members are urged to attend.

TOMORROW
AUGUST WHITE
SALE
BEGINS AT
The Linen Closet
3008 E. 10th Street 9:00-5:30 Mon. - Fri.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I have dieted continuously for the last two decades and lost a total of 758 pounds. By all calculations, I should be hanging from a charm bracelet.

I have done a lot of kidding around with Weight Watchers, but it is the only organization in which I ever lost a great deal of weight. But I fought them.

Every Tuesday morning, a group of us had to "weigh in" before the lecture. Our ritual was enough to boggle the imagination. We got together a check-list of precautions before we actually stepped on the scale.

Bathroom? Check. Water pill? Check. Have you removed underwear, wedding rings, nail polish? Check. Set aside shoes, corn pads and earrings? Check. Are you wearing a summer dress beneath your winter coat? Check.

The first week I stepped on the scale and my instructor said, "You have gained." (Next week, I cut my hair.)

The next week, she said, "You have lost eight ounces, but that is not enough." (I had the fillings in my teeth removed.)

The third week, I had dropped a pound, but my instructor was still not pleased. (I had my tonsils taken out.)

Finally, she really chewed me out. She accused me of not sticking to the diet and not taking it seriously. That hurt.

"I didn't want to tell you," I said, "but I think I am pregnant."

"How far?" she said coldly, clicking her ballpoint pen to make a notation on my card.

"Possibly three days," I said.

She glowered. "Any other excuses?"

"Would you believe I have a cold and my head is swollen?"

"No."

"How about I was celebrating the Buzzard's Return To Hinkley, Ohio and had butter on my popcorn?"

She tapped her pen impatiently on the card and stared at me silently.

"Lint in the navel?" I offered feebly.

"How about first one at the trough?" she asked dryly.

I learned quickly never to argue with a woman who had the scales on her side.

I saw my old instructor the other day and she eyed me carefully and said, "When are you returning to class?"

"As soon as I have my appendix removed," I said returning her gaze.

I'm not sure, but I think I heard her moan.

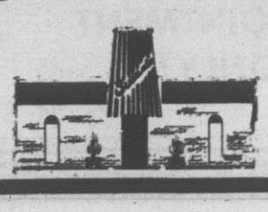
ATTENTION CHILDREN!

See Dorothy, The Tin Man, The Straw Man, All From The Wizard Of Oz - In Downtown Greenville On Thursday, August 7th. Only.

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The niftiest collection this side of winter features the best and the brightest in fall clothes — selected for fashion conscious women of all ages.
Get a head start on the season with Susan's Fantastic Fall Fashions

331 Arlington Blvd.
Greenville



JCPenney

Gala print abstractions make zesty junior knits.

14.00
Geometric shapes, a touch of flowers and a scattering of confetti dots makes the lively print in these young coatdress styles. Assorted colors in polyester, sizes 5 to 13.

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



MRS. MICHAEL CLINTON FOUSHEE

Couple Weds In Saturday Ceremony

HAMPTON, V.a—Miss Mary Elizabeth Newton became the bride of Michael Clinton Foushee of Newport News, Va., Saturday, at 4:00 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church here.

The Rev. Jeffrey M. Kirk performed the single ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlton Newton of Farmville, N.C. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foushee of Newport News, Va.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Newport News, Va.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University. She is a librarian at Hidenwood Elementary School, Newport News, Va.

Her husband is a graduate of East Carolina University, where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is a sales representative with Graber Co.

Births

Jackson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irby B. Jackson, 2308 Deal Place, a daughter, Kristen Jill, on July 23, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Godley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay W. Godley, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Tonia Lynn, on July 24, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. McLawhorn, 110 North Holly St., a daughter, Vicki Lynn, on July 25, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clark

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Clark, 603 Gooding Lane, a son, Mark Vincent, on July 25, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cogdell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cogdell, Belvoir Trailer Park, a son, Billy Jr., on July 25, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Foley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan W. Foley, 1611 E. Wright Rd., a son, Jonathan White IV, on July 25, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rogers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Rogers, Ayden, a son, Jay Worthington, on July 26, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Johnson, 200 W. Cambridge Dr., a son, Walter Scott, on July 27, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Walters

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walters, Raleigh, a son, Brown Nobles, on July 27, 1975. Mrs. Walters is the former Donna Singleton of Greenville.

Quick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Quick, 124 Eastern St., a son, Benjamin Munden, on July 27, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Scott

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lester Scott Jr., Rt. 2, Pink Hill, a son, Reuben Todd, on July 28, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nichols

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Nichols Sr., Winterville, a son, Keith Berry, on July 28, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McKeel

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McKeel, Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Melissa Ann, on July 29, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carmon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Carmon, Rt. 1, Ayden, a daughter, Catherine Inez, on July 29, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cox

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox, Atlanta, Ga., a daughter, Marcie Elaine, on July 29, 1975, in Northside Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Cox is the former Sherry Squires of Greenville.

Rickard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Rickard, Riverview Estates, a daughter, Tonia Diane, on July 29, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stancill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Stancill, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a daughter, Heather Marie, on July 28, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Overton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Overton, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, John W. Jr., on July 28, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Joyner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ray Joyner, Conetoe, a daughter, Susan Raye, on July 24, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The College Shop
222 East Fifth Street
Downtown Greenville
"Not For Coeds Only"
WE CLOSE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 1:00 P.M.
During the Summer

Miss Deborah Edwards Is Bride

The marriage of Miss Deborah Ruth Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Allen Edwards of Greenville, and Perry Donald Ennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Donald Ennis of Benson, took place Saturday at four o'clock in Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Bill Forbes officiated at the double ring ceremony. Prior to the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Randy Buck, cousin of the bride. Miss Jo-Anna Paul, soloist and classical guitarist of Ayden, accompanied herself in the singing of two of the wedding songs. Following the wedding prayer and as the couple knelt, she sang "The Wedding Prayer" accompanied by the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of ivory peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled in a panel of sculptured Venise lace. The cuffs of the bishop sleeves were edged in miniature ivory lace. The full gathered skirt, which extended to an attached chapel length train, was enhanced with alternate rows of the petite and the sculptured Venise lace.

She wore a tiered ivory illusion veil edged in miniature Venise lace attached to a Camelot cap of ivory Venise lace. The bride carried a formal cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and English ivy trimmed with satin ribbons.

Miss Gloria Hawley of Greenville was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of mocha Irish linen. The bodice of the gown featured a sweetheart neckline edged in Venise lace matching that at the natural waistline. The puff sleeves were finished with a band of lace. The full skirt ended in a double flounce edged in Venise lace.

Bridesmaids were Becky Keeter of Wilson, Robbie Riddle of Greenville, and Trudi Bales of Winston-Salem. They wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant in dusty blue Irish linen and each carried a full arm bouquet of rainbow gladioli, Gerber daisies, astors and Jack Frost pom pons embedded in their natural foliage tied with ribbons.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Mark Ennis, brother of the bridegroom, of Benson, Tommy Edwards, brother of the bride, Jim Grimes of Stokes, and Paul Dulin of Charlotte.

Curtis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Curtis, Rt. 2, Robersonville, a daughter, Sherry Renee, on July 28, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The mother of the bride wore a petal pink crepe princess style gown and a white orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a powder blue chiffon gown and a white orchid corsage.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Rouse, wore a pink gown and Mrs. Lena Edwards wore a mint green gown. Each were remembered with white orchid corsages.

The ceremony was directed by Mrs. Rosalind C. Johnston and Mrs. Zula Rouse.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents at the Carroll-Tyson Fellowship Hall.

Relatives and friends of the couple assisted and received at the reception which was directed by Mrs. Mary Harper.

A bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. Tom Davis at her home in Greenville.

Following the rehearsal, a dinner honoring the bridal party was given by the bridegroom's parents.

The couple planned a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and will complete her graduation requirements from East Carolina University after student teaching in the fall at East Elementary School, Washington. The bridegroom is a graduate of South Johnson High School, Benson and is currently employed in construction.

The couple will reside near Greenville.

Hot Ice Cools Frozen Food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hot ice makes a good cooler for perishable food during the summer.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture says hot, or dry, ice in a freezer chest is an effective way of storing meats, provided certain conditions are maintained. APHIS recommends these procedures for meat storage during a two-week vacation away from home:

Use an air-tight, well-insulated container just large enough to hold frozen meat and 15 to 25 pounds of dry ice. A half-full container will not keep as long as a full one. For example, a 25 pound piece of dry ice will keep temperatures below freezing for two to three days in a 10-cubic-foot home freezer with a half-load, compared with three to four days in a fully-loaded one.

Be sure the meat is fresh, clean and hard frozen before storing it on dry ice.

Wrap meat loosely in small portions in moisture-resistant material, such as aluminum foil or freezer paper, to allow cold air to circulate effectively.

Never place dry ice directly on packaged meat. Instead, put the ice on cardboard or small boards atop packages.

Use separate containers for other perishables, to limit the number of times the chest is opened. Place on top the meats you plan to use first.

Keep a packed dry ice freezer chest in the coolest spot available, out of direct sunlight and in a position permitting air circulation around it. Don't put it in the trunk of your car.

Don't wait for the dry ice to evaporate before buying more. Replenish your supply when no less than one-third remains.

Before using meat stored with dry ice, check it for signs of spoilage, such as a bad odor.

Dry ice can burn the skin, so it always should be handled with gloves or newspapers. Because it gives off carbon dioxide gas, its containers should be opened only in a ventilated area, and discarded in a ventilated area beyond the reach of children.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Sixteen students and adults from Pitt County returned home last month after spending some time abroad as part of an American Leadership Study Group.

The group was headed by Mrs. Cindy Joyner, a Pitt County teacher, and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, a Greenville City Schools teacher.

Attending several plays in London, riding cable cars in Switzerland and shopping in non-English speaking countries were several highlights of the tour.

The students' preparation for the trip began in January with a text "A Young Look At Europe" by Theodore S. Voelkel and with monthly informative newsletters.

Their itinerary included four days in Paris, two days in Switzerland, one day each in Austria and Belgium, four in Germany and the last three in London.

In addition to Mrs. Joyner and Mrs. Phillips, others in the group were Kathryn Clark, Johnnie Tyson, John Dunn, Mrs. Irene Gurganus, Mrs. Janie Whitehurst, Mrs. Peggy Warren, Susan Whitehurst, Roy Whaley and Mrs. Charlie Ann Whaley, all of Greenville.

Mrs. Joyce Cherry, Grifton, Eddie Whichard and Mrs. Mary B. Whichard of Stokes, Bill Murphy of Snow Hill and Kim Dupree of Bethel.

Kim's father, James Dupree, and her sister, Connie, flew with the local group from Kinston to New York, where they spent several days sightseeing.

The Catalogue of the South Show will be held at the Charlotte Merchandist Mart Aug. 9-13.

In addition to the crafts and products sections there will be do-it-yourself clinics in woodworking, refinishing furniture, making crafts and sewing.

Show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.



Engagement Announced

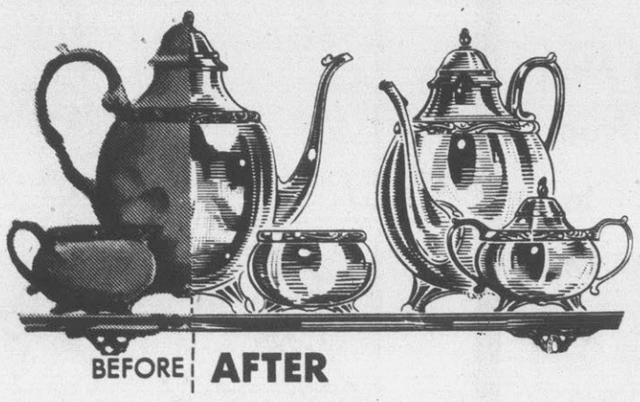
MISS DEBORAH GAYLE FAULKNER. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Faulkner of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Steve Preston Vick, son of Mrs. Mary Vick of Greenville, S.C. The wedding will take place Sept. 21.

Wedding Invitation

Mrs. Yvonne Beamon requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Diane, to Mitchell Holloman, on Friday, Aug. 8, at 8:00 p.m. at the Proctor Memorial Christian Church, Grimesland. No invitations were mailed.

TOMORROW
AUGUST WHITE SALE
BEGINS AT
The Linen Closet
3008 E. 10th Street 9:00-5:30 Mon. - Fri.

ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 20%
No charge for straightening*
DURING AUGUST ONLY



BEFORE | AFTER

MAKE THIS YOUR SILVER INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE!
Since the value of old silverplated items continues to soar . . . this is an excellent time to take advantage of these low, low prices to have your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms replated like new. These pieces are now more valuable than ever and make wonderful gifts. All work QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATED by our skilled silversmiths and Sale prices apply to ALL pieces.

EVERY ITEM REPLATED AT SALE PRICES
For Instance

Article	Reg.	Sale Price
Teapot	$40.95	$32.76
Creamer	21.30	17.04
Candlestick (per inch)	2.30	1.85
Sugar bowl	23.60	18.88
Trays (per sq. in.)	.185	.148

OUR NEW REPAIR POLICY
*FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate.
*ONLY $10.95 FOR ANY AND ALL ADDITIONAL REPAIRS, no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts).

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Pitt County Acutely Feels Canning Lid Shortage



HOME CANNING . . . Mrs. Marie Buck pours bean juices over the beans she has just canned. A scarcity of lids for canning jars has cut down on this type of preserving vegetables for the winter. Mrs. Buck resides at Frog Level. (Reflector photo by James Kyle)

By JAMES KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County, along with most of the country is stuck in the middle of a canning lid shortage. "There just aren't any availble anywhere here or in North Carolina," according to Addie Gore, home agent for the Agricultural Extension Agency.

"The shortage has been a result of people hoarding the lids," Miss Gore said. "Some people have a whole lot of them and don't need them." Miss Gore said a check made by the Raleigh AES office indicated that manufacturers and distributors had handled just as many lids this year as last. The fact that many canners bought more lids than they needed has caused the shortage, according to Miss Gore.

A survey of 14 grocery stores and wholesalers in Pitt County Tuesday turned up only one store which had any lids. "We have a few widemouth lids," said a spokesman for Harris Supermarket on Memorial Drive. No other store had any lids or knew when they would get any. Many stores said they did not expect any more lids this year.

A spokesman for Stroud Wholesale in Ayden said, "We don't hold out any hope of getting any for the rest of the season." A spokesman for Ormond Wholesale said, "We don't have any, and if we get any, they are all booked up."

Although canning jars are reusable, lids are not. "You must have a new lid each time to get a proper seal," Miss Gore said. Lids are available if bought along with new jars, but many home canners already have all the jars they need. Buying more jars just to get the lids "can get expensive," Miss Gore said.

The only substitute for canning is freezing, Miss Gore said, but many people don't have freezers.

The lid shortage has "cut down tremendously on the canning I've done this year," said Mrs. Phyllis Wooten. "I converted to freezing because I wasn't able to get lids."

Home canners who bought lids early didn't experience too much difficulty in finding them. "I knew I was going to do a lot of canning so I went out real early and got some lids. I went to White's. They had a good supply in May," Mrs. Marie Buck said. Mrs. Doris Williams started buying lids in February and got enough for her canning.

Although she has the lids she needs this year, Mrs. Buck said she is "worried about it for next year."

Mrs. Virginia Dixon had to give away a lot of her vegetables because she "didn't have any lids and couldn't get any. Nobody around me has any lids," Mrs. Dixon said.

Canners are advised not to try to can with old lids. Using old lids is like not canning at all, Miss Gore said. The food will spoil without the proper seal of a new lid, she said, "Most canners know this."

Doctor Plans Open Office On Monday

On Monday, at 523 South Evans Street, Kobe, Japan native Dr. Sumiko Ts'kamura will begin the practice of general internal medicine in Greenville. Office hours will be from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

The wife of Dr. Gene Hamilton, Dr. Ts'kamura's major field is hematology, with emphasis on coagulation.

"I've been interested in medicine since I was in the seventh grade in Japan," Dr. Ts'kamura said, adding that her interest had been perhaps fostered because "I have a maternal and a paternal uncle both in medicine. I feel what impressed me most as a girl, however, was a novel I read about leprosy and how lepers were forced to live." Her father is a dentist, still practicing in Kobe.

Dr. Ts'kamura is a graduate of the Kobe School of Medicine. After coming to the United States, she had intern training for one year at Cook County Hospital in Chicago and then completed two years of medical residency there. This was followed by another year of study at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and a one year fellowship in hematology in Lexington, Ky.

She and her husband came to Greenville in January, 1974. "My husband was particularly attracted to the area because of his interest in sailing," she noted. Since their move here from Chicago, Dr. Ts'kamura has worked part time as a physician at the Kinston Dupont plant and more recently as a part time physician at the local Procter and Gamble.

The husband-wife doctor team are the parents of two young children, Dwight, 4 and Kathy, 2. Dr. Ts'kamura says "I still make frequent return trips to Japan to visit my family and am planning on another trip this autumn."



DR. SUMIKO TS'KAMURA

MOTHERS OF TWO CHILDREN
(Any Age)

Please share your experience by completing an anonymous 3 page self addressed (stamped) questionaire. To obtain a questionaire, send your name and address to:

Dr. David Knox
Dept. of Sociology
East Carolina University

This research is supported by the Research Council of ECU. Thank You.

Bonsai Gift Quarantined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bonsai, the result of Japanese genius for miniaturization of trees, have become increasingly popular in the United States in the past 15 years. The arrival this spring of 53 choice specimens from Japan as a Bicentennial gift is expected to create additional interest.

The National Geographic Society says that a bonsai tree can so perfectly be trained that it may grow only two feet in 300 years. Some bonsai are reputedly 500 years old.

Included in the specimens for the Bicentennial are a five-foot, 250-year-old red pine from the Imperial collection and a 350-year-old white pine, the oldest tree in the group. It, too, belongs to the Japanese royal family.

The plants must remain in quarantine for a year to detect any potential insect pests or diseases. They will go on display in the National Arboretum, Washington, D.C., in the spring of 1976.

The Japanese began dwarfing trees 800 years ago.

Pine trees are favored for bonsai, but also used are maple, elm, cherry, cedar, cypress and even the billowing weeping willow. Deciduous trees are considered more elegant than evergreen because they show seasonal changes.

MOUNTAIN RINK

CARACAS (UPI) — There's an artificial skating rink on the top of the 6,950-foot Avila mountain, reachable from the Venezuelan capital by cable car.

Miniwarehouse Project Planned For Greenville

The construction of a new 220 unit mini-warehouse to be located in Greenville was announced today by Commercial Enterprises of Greenville, Inc. The warehouse project is to be built in two stages with the first stage containing 110 units to be completed and ready during the fall months. The new complex will be located in the North Greenville Commercial Center on the new U.S. 264 By-Pass near the Pactolus intersection.

The mini-warehouse concept involves providing relatively small storage spaces of varying sizes to users on an individual basis. Tenants can select a square footage tailored to his own need, ranging from 50 square to 300 square feet, a company spokesman noted.

Mini-warehouses take on the physical appearance of rows of lockers or side-by-side garages. Each user handles and stores his own goods, places his own lock on his locker or mini-warehouse and has access to the facility nearly 15 hours per day. Only the lessee or his agent has access to the stored goods.

A six-foot high, chain link security fence, 24 hour security guard and floodlights will provide complete security for the warehouses.

A spokesman for Commercial Enterprise said the project was primarily intended to serve apartment dwellers, office users and merchants with overflows of records or merchandise, homeowners, merchants, salesmen, boat owners, and mobile home owners.

In addition to the enclosed concrete and steel industrial units, space will be available for outdoor storage of boats, trailers campers and recreational vehicles. An attendant will be available to assist the tenants and to provide extra security.

Low cost, high security, protection from the weather and individually tailored unit sizes are the main features of this new project.

The developers of the new project are Donnie W. Brewer, Thomas F. Taft and E. Hoover Taft, III.

Sewing Circle Specializes

LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz. (UPI)—A ladies sewing circle here specializes in gas bags.

Unlike other sewing circles which work with a few square yards of fabric, these women tussle with 2,400 square yards of rubber-coated Dacron.

The finished products are replaceable 3,771-pound gas bags for America, Columbia, Mayflower and Europa —the four Goodyear blimps.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ52 ♥Q9862 ♦Q6 ♣J
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♦	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ1073 ♦Q1082 ♣AJ93
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠7 ♥982 ♦AK972 ♣KQ105
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
3 ♥	4 ♠	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.4—With both sides 60 on score, you are South, vulnerable, and hold:
♠AJ93 ♥KJ7 ♦J1063 ♣J3
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ982 ♥53 ♦K65 ♣AKQ
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10973 ♥84 ♦A873 ♣KJ9
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J6 ♥K84 ♦Q982 ♣K742
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 NT	Dble.	?

What action do you take?

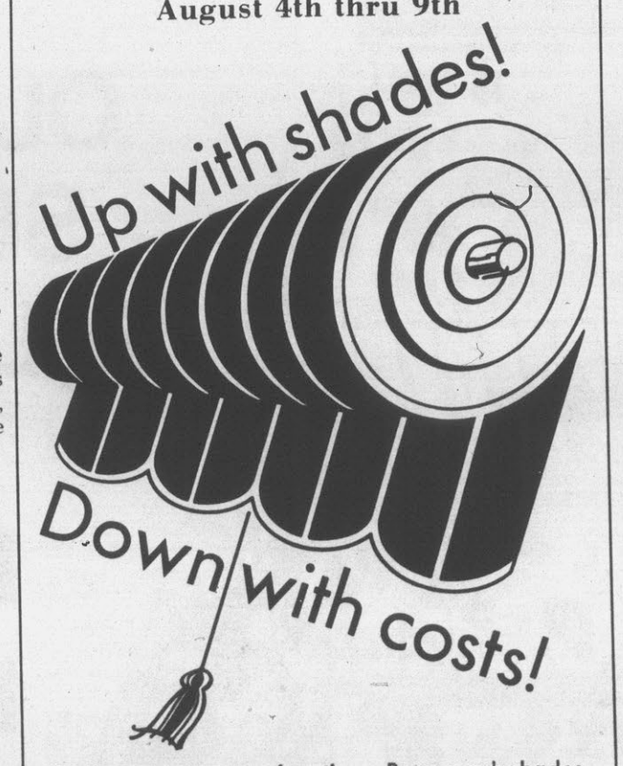
Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A87 ♥KJ65 ♦83 ♣9852
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠
3 ♥	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

(Look for answers on Monday)

SUMMER SALE
15% Discount
On all custom shades & wovenwoods blinds
August 4th thru 9th



In these energy-conscious times, Breneman's shades can help out. Besides adding a unique look to your windows, their insulation will save you energy and money. Test results from the Illinois Institute of Technology show that window shades can reduce costs by as much as 8¢ per dollar on heating and 21¢ per dollar on cooling. There you have it: Breneman gives you beautiful windows with a beautiful savings.

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3010 E. 10th St.
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Contact Jackie Allen — interior designer
758-2300
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 5:30

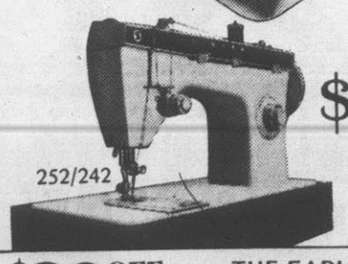
THE GREAT AMERICAN BIRTHDAY SALE

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INTRODUCING OUR NEW 'FREE ARM' STRETCH-STITCH MACHINE!
NOW $199.95
Price goes to $239.95 after Introductory Sale is over!



Now, 'free arm' mobility in a Stylist* stretch-stitch machine with many built-in stitches, exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin, more. Carrying case or cabinet, with flat-bed extension, is extra.

534



252/242

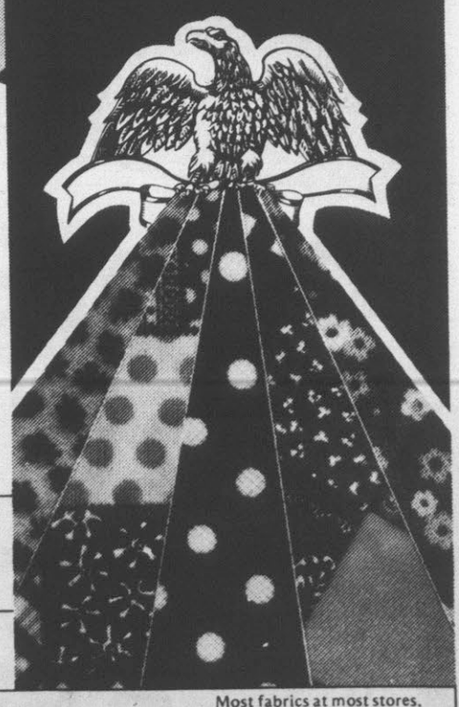
SAVE $20 ON A TALENTED ZIG-ZAG MACHINE
$99.95
Has the exclusive front drop-in bobbin, 3 needle positions, more. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance this Sunday to benefit through the new and the unusual. In your studies try to find a different point of view through which you can get the best possible future results. Use care today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get in touch with persons who think clearly and quickly and inspire you to do likewise, as this helps you get your affairs shipshape.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new opportunities for advancement since you are thinking practically now. Learn to budget assets more wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make the acquaintance of interesting individuals. Sociability is the keynote now. Expand thinking to increase prosperity.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan along more lofty lines for the future. Make the evening a delightful one by being with persons you like.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan future more as you desire it, then take first steps in such direction. Contact good friends and gain their cooperation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get out socially and obtain data on how to become more successful in the future, but be careful of your good name.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan that trip now that can bring you the results you want and stop procrastinating. A delightful p.m. with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your intuitive faculties are working accurately so be sure to use them to make your life more as you want it to be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have greater accord with partners and discuss with them ideas over the teacups. Put your fine talents to use.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show your appreciation to others for past favors and gain their goodwill. Get apparel in order so that it is more attractive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go out with persons you like to the recreations that mean much. Get new ideas for increasing your creativity. Drive carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen carefully to ideas of kin, then express your own and a fine conclusion can be reached. Plan new project to use your talents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have talents that will yield success of a high order, and the ideas will be great, but you must give your progeny the benefit of a fine education for best results throughout the lifetime. Teach to work while young by giving regular chores to perform that will set the right pattern. Give as good a spiritual background as you can. Music lessons early are fine for this child. Stressing sports too much could be dangerous to health.

"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 August is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUG. 4, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure you do nothing that could upset an associate who is sensitive and who may not understand your way of doing things. In the evening you can engage in favorite hobby.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Understand the needs of family and do whatever you can to help them at home. Try to meet expectations of associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new outlet can increase your income at this time. A talk with a business expert can be very helpful in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See that financial affairs are straightened out so that you won't have any trouble in the future. Be more cheerful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think over your personal desires and get rid of stumbling blocks standing in the way of your progress.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle personal matters in an objective manner or you could get into trouble. Take care of important duties first.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There is an obstacle in the path of gaining a personal aim and you can get rid of it quickly. Strive for happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Carry through with responsibilities of a business nature even though it may be boring. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a new outlet that will improve your position in life. Remove any kinks so that you don't have trouble later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you are appreciative of individuals who have assisted you where finances are concerned. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new methods with associates that can increase production. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Many duties face you and there are stumbling blocks, but if you persevere you can gain your objective. Smile more.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more aware of the money you spend. Creative activities can bring benefits at this time. Take it easy tonight.

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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of August 3-9, 1975

Rock Music Awards



AWARDS HOST— Elton John, the flamboyant star of rock-and- roll who sports wild costumes and wilder acrobatics at the keyboard, will host "The Rock Music Awards," special, to be broadcast live from the Santa Monica (Calif.) Civic Auditorium Saturday, August 9 (10-11:30 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Superstars of the music world Diana Ross and Elton John will host the "First Annual Rock Music Awards" special, honoring the best stars and creators of the rock music field and featuring entertainment by top performers, to be broadcast live from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium on Saturday, Aug. 9, 10:00 to 11:30 p.m., on CBS-TV and Channel 9-11.

Thw awards program will offer citations in about 15 categories for the most significant creative contributions to the field for the year.

Winners will be selected by a panel made up of respected music critics and reporters from all over the country who are acknowledged authorities in their field, and of radio hosts who are chosen by their reputations and expertise in the field.

The nominees are headed by several multiple category winners, including six nominations for Stevie Wonder, four each for Elton John and The Rolling Stones, and three each for Bob Dylan, Labelle and John Lennon.

Innovative among the awards given in the music field is a category for public service, based on greatest humanitarian contributions. The first year's nominees are singer Joan Baez, concert promoter Bill Graham, singer-composer George Harrison, singer-composer Elton John, and rock group Black Oak Arkansas.

Co-host Elton John, an English-born singer-composer, has won seven gold albums and seven platinum albums for the tremendous response to his music. Four of his single recordings — "Crocodile Rock," "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," "Bennie and the Jets" and "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" — also have gold record recognition for sales totalling in the millions. Noted for the very personal style of his compositions, John is also popular on the concert circuit for his acrobatics while he performs on the piano. In addition to his successful recording career, he is seen as the 'Pinball Wizard' in the film "Tommy."

Elton John's love of the bizarre and outrageous, clearly shown by his costumes worn in concert, reflects his devotion to the glamour and spectacles of the past, of the early screen musicals, and the showmanship of show business.

This nostalgia is evidenced in the songs composed by John and his creative partner, Bernie Taupin. Their music looks longingly back to an older America of country gospel songs, of favorite old movies, and of the people who were headliners throughout the thirties, forties and fifties.

A selection of the songs of the John-Taupin collaboration will be featured on "The First Annual Rock Music Awards" special.

'Family Viewing' Concept Adopted

The new 'family viewing' concept was adopted by the television industry in recognition of public concern and in response to it.

In a very real sense, broadcasters are regulated by the audience, not by the NAB Code or the wishes of any individual or government agency. The television industry is in the business of being responsive to audience preferences — and to audience sensitivities. The fact is that the family viewing concept comes in response to public concern about televison programming, particularly during the early evening when children area sizable part of the audience.

Whether this concern is justified is not really the point. The concern exists, and broadcasters have done something about it because the public has indicated it wants something done about it.

The networks intend to meet the requirements of this new Code provision and they will do it program by program, case by case. The family viewing concept is not considered to be censorship, and programming judgement will not be relinquished to any outside group agency or special interest.

Scores of exciting telecasts are planned during the 1975-76 season with a Bicentennial flavor.

Change In Command

"I tell you, he's like a shot in the arm. He's a 'jewel,' and we're really enjoying him," says Loretta Swit, star of "MASH," when asked about her new commander in the series.

"It's funny," she continued, "I expected to feel a little strange going back this season. And yet, it's the most natural thing in the world to have a new commander. This will be a completely new man . . . a horse-loving man who keeps his saddle in his office. He's such a delight. I cannot wait for you to see the new season. He's really going to win you over!"

These words of praise were spoken about Harry Morgan who will portray Col. Sherman Potter.

Morgan refutes the usual story of the actor who dreamed of being in show business all his life. Instead, he intended to become a lawyer until public speaking and debating classes in his pre-law major at the University of Chicago awakened an interest in the theater.

While working in Washington, D.C., he joined a little theater group as a hobby and ultimately made his professional acting debut in a summer production. He next stop was Broadway in "Golden Boy."

Coming to California in 1942, he appeared in many films; among them, "The Ox Bow Incident," "High Noon," "What Price Glory?," "My Six Convicts," "The Glenn Miller Story," "Inherit the Wind," "Strategic Air Command," "Viva Max" and "Support Your Local Sheriff."

Since starring in his first television series, "December Bride," he has had regular starring roles in six more series, including "Pete and Gladys." Demonstrating his diversity as a character actor comedian, he also starred in "Kentucky Jones," "The Richard Boone Show," "Dragnet" (for four seasons), "The D.A." and "Hec Ramsey."

He and his wife Eileen, a former actress, have four grown sons, Chris, a television producer, Charlie and Paul, who are attorneys, and Danny a law student.

Outside of his family and career, Morgan's chief interests are reading and enjoying outdoor life at his Santa Rosa, Calif., ranch, where he raises quarterhorses.

His tastes in reading run to history, especially the American Civil War period, books about the legal profession and poetry.

De Lavallade Performs

It's a very special Evening at Pops, because Carmen de Lavallade is a very special artist. This beautiful dancer joins Arthur Fiedler and the Pops Orchestra, Sunday, August 3, at 7:30 p.m. on UNC-TV.

Carmen de Lavallade not only dances magnificently — she's also a skilled actress. "Venus, the Bringer of Peace" (from "The Planets" by Holst) is an exciting experience. Miss de Lavallade interprets the story of God discovering his loneliness. "I'll make me a world." And he sets the sun ablazing — hurls earth into space — creates flowers and trees, fish and creatures for the forest.



NEW COMMANDER REPORTS FOR DUTY — Harry Morgan becomes the new commanding officer when the award-winning of "M-A-S-H" series returns for its fourth season (Fridays) on CBS-TV.

Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Summer Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(3W) Arthur Smith
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(11) Summer Semester
(12) New Zoo Revue
6:40 (5) Farm News
7:00 (3N,11) News
(3W,12) A.M. America
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today Show
7:25 (3W) A.M. Carolina
7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(5) A.M. America
(9) News
8:25 (3W) A.M. Carolina
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(3W) Coffeetalk
(5,6,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) McChale's Navy
(12) Montage
9:15 (3W) Morning Movie
9:30 (11) Musical Chairs
10:00 (3N,9,11) Spin Off
(6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(12) Beverly Hillbillies
10:30 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(5) Femme Fare
(6,7) Wheel Of Fortune
(12) Concentration
11:00 (3N,9,11) Tattletales
(3W) Let's Make A Deal
(5) Showoffs
(6,7) High Rollers
(12) You Don't Say
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young And The Restless
(3W,12) Showoffs
(5,9) News
(6) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7) Eyewitness News
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6,7) Jackpot
1:00 (3N) People, Places And Things
(3W,5,12) Ryan's Hope
(6) Jim Burns Show
(7) Somerset
(9) The Young And The Restless
(11) Peggy Mann
1:30 (3N,3W,11) As The World Turns
(5,12)) Let's Make A Deal
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
2:00 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) $10,000 Pyramid
2:30 (3N,9,11) Edge Of Night
(3W,5,12) Rhyme And Reason
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) New Price Is Right
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3N,5,12) One Life To Live
4:00 (3N,9) Musical Chairs
(3W) You Don't Say
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(6) Somerset
(7) I Love Lucy
(11) Wild Wild West
(12) Gilligan's Island
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Gomer Pyle
(5) Andy Griffith
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Bewitched
(9) Batman
(12) Classic Comedy Hour
5:00 (3W) Wild Wild West
(5) I Dream of Jeannie
(6,7) Bonanza
(9) Big Valley
(11) Mod Squad
5:30 (5) Gomer Pyle
(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 am (11) Across The Fence
6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) Herald Of Truth
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (3W) Cavalcade Of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Max Norris Gospel
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) Captain Noah
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W) A Joyful Noise
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) Day Of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(12) Gospel Music '75
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) Voice Of Victory
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) Hour Of Power
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
10:30 (3N,9,11) Marshall Efron's Sunday School
(3W) Jerry Falwell
(5) Day Of Discovery
(6) Medix
(7) Abundant Life Ministry
(12) The Answer
11:00 am (3N) House Of Worship
(5) Church Service
(6) It Is Written
(7) Listen America
(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) Man In A Suitcase
(7) Tempo '75
(9) Medix
(11) Sam Ragan
12:00 pm (3N) Mayberry RFD
(3W) Friends Of Man
(5) Dimensions 5
(7) Hospitality House
(9,11) Face The Nation
(12) Greatest Sports Legends
12:30 (3N) World Of Survival
(3W) McRoy Gardner Show
(5) Car And Track
(6) Meet The Press
(9) Movie
(11) For Your Information
(12) Encounter
1:00 (3N) Sunday Movie 3
(3W) Insight
(5) Capital Closeup
(6) Speaking With Your Hands
(7) Movie 7
(11) Housing Special
(12) U.S. Farm Report
1:30 (3W,5,12) Issues And Answers
(6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
(11) Sunday Matinee
2:00 (3W) Sunday Afternoon Movie
(5) Women Professional Tennis
(12) Sunday Cinema
2:30 (25) Guide For Living
3:00 (3N) The Fisherman
(7) The Virginian
(11) Bobby Goldsboro
(25) Firing Line
3:30 (3N) Wild World Of Animals
(11) NFL Action
4:00 (3N,9,11) Westchester Open
(5) Arthur Smith
(12) Gomer Pyle
(25) Book Beat
4:30 (5) Mission: Impossible
(7) Lassie
(12) Wide World Of Sports
(25) Romagnolis' Table
5:00 (7) NFL Action
(25) Songs Of America
5:30 (5) Sunday Cinema 5
(7) Indy 500
(25) Wall Street Week

Patty's Acting Career

Patty Weaver doesn't prescribe auto accidents as stepping stones to acting careers in television, but she readily admits it worked out that way in her case.

Patty plays the role of Trish Clayton in "Days of Our Lives", the daytime drama series colorcast Mondays through Fridays on NBC-TV.

Becoming a TV actress was a longtime wish of Patty. Born in Clarksburg, W. Va., one of nine children of a struggling minister, she grew up singing in the church choir. As a teen-ager she sang for several years with a touring rock combo. She hated everything about that life, she said, except the chance it gave her to sing.

When the rock group disbanded, Patty again "wished" that she could become a TV actress. It didn't happen, so she took the next best thing — associate producer on the news program of a local Los Angeles TV station.

It was during this time that the auto accident happened. Patty was hospitalized for two weeks. "If I didn't spend those weeks recovering in a hospital, I may never have taken the time to look at myself and make changes," she said.

She vowed that if she emerged from the hospital in one piece, she would take the plunge. Through friends, she got an agent. The agent's second effort on her behalf was an appointment to test of "Days of Our Lives."

Patty's family all live in Los Angeles now. She led the way and they followed. Two of her brothers are singers and are in the process of putting an act together. Patty describes their sound as 'soul,' a product of the gospel singing on which they were brought up.

"When we were little," Patty explains, "we had to go to all the church services, the Sunday ones, the Thursday night prayer meetings, choir practice. You know Holy Roller ministers and their music - bop - bop - de-doo! We really got into it that way."

"Days of Our Lives," now completing its tenth year, is firmly entrenched as one of the three most popular serial dramas in daytime television.

The story, set in the mythical town of Salem, focuses on the day - to - day lives of the Horton family and the local residents with whom they come in contact. Their efforts to achieve full lives and happiness are documented daily in continuing episodes.

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Network Addresses
Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.
ABC - 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020



ON 'DAYS' OF OUR LIVES'. . .Patty Weaver portrays Trish Clayton in NBC-TV's daytime drama series "Days of Our Lives" (Mondays-Fridays 1:30-2:30 p.m.).

Jaworski Is Guest

With the approach of the first anniversary of Richard M. Nixon's announcement of his resignation as President of the United States on August 8, the ABC News program, "Issues and Answers," will present interviews with former Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Lawrence E. Walsh, President-Elect of the American Bar Association, Sunday, August 3. The program will originate in Washington, D.C.

Jaworski, a Houston attorney, will receive the American Bar Association Medal, the organization's highest award, at its annual meeting to be held August 7 to 13 in Montreal. Walsh, a former Federal District Court judge in New York, will assume office as President of the 195,000 member organization at the same meeting.

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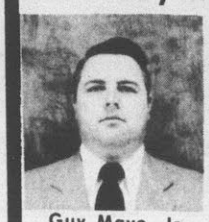
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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Conversations
(3W) Other People, Other Places
(7) Meet The Press
(12) Pop! Goes The Country
(25) Jean Shepherd's America
6:30 (3W) Hollywood Squares
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Bobby Goldsboro
(25) Vision On
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Nashville Music
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Carolina Sportsman
(11) World Of Survival
(12) The Ebony Affair
(25) World Press
7:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News Special: "A Tale of Two Irelands" CBS News Correspondent John Laurence travels to both sides of the Irish border to report on what is happening and has happened in Northern Ireland. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "Steve Austin, Fugitive" Steve becomes a fugitive from justice after escaping from the police who have arrested him for murder. (repeat, 60 min)
(5) The FBI: "The Maze" (60 min)
(6,7) Walt Disney: "Three Without Fear" Conclusion. An American boy and two Mexican orphans battle the perils of traveling up the forbidding coast of Baja California. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Evening At Pops: Actress-dancer Carmen de Lavallade is guest tonight. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "I Want to Report a Dream" Ruth Gordon guests as a spiritualist who dreams of a murder being committed before it happens. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "Flap" Starring Anthony Quinn as a contemporary Indian who lays claim to the city of Phoenix. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "A Deadly State of Mind" Peter Falk and George Hamilton. An unscrupulous psychiatrist connives with his patient— who is also his lover — to conceal the true facts of the death of the girl's husband. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) Masterpeice Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs: "A Sudden Storm" England is on the brink of World War I and Richard Bellamy fears for the future of his family and his country. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes: CBS News series in magazine format with Mike Wallace and Morley Safer as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
(25) Leonardo Da Vinci: The artist-inventor paints the famous "Last Supper in Venice."
10:00 (6,7) Mary Jane Grows Up: Marijuana in the '70's: NBC News special examining the social, medical and legal aspects of marijuana in the 1970's, through the eyes of people who smoke it, research scientists and legislators. (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W) Police Surgeon
(5) Action News
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Police Surgeon
(12) Total News
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) The Baron
11:15 (3W) Liberty Temple Church
(5) Starlight Theatre: TBA
(9) Name Of The Game
(12) Sammy and Company
11:30 (3N) Action Theatre: TBA
(7) High Chaparral
(11) Sammy and Company
1:00 (11) The Story

Special Focuses On Marijuana

NBC News correspondent Jack Perkins will be the on - the - air reporter for the NBC News special program, "Mary Jane Grows Up: Marijuana in the '70s," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Sunday, August 3 (10-11 p.m.).

The program, produced for NBC News by Joan Konner, will look at what's happening with marijuana ("Mary Jane") — medically and legally — in the 1970s. The special will take an objective look at the pros and cons of marijuana through the eyes of people who smoke it, research scientists and legislators.

Konner says: "There is a concern that marijuana has already become America's third recreational drug, and we are headed toward an abuse problem that may parallel alcohol and tobacco.

"Marijuana has, in recent history, really become part of the culture. It's here and those people who are using it are not taking the law seriously. Many law enforcement officials are not taking the law seriously either.

"It's now estimated by the government that there are 13,000,000 marijuana smokers in the United States today. The figure of those who have tried it is double that amount."

Some of those interviewed on the program include a grandmother who smokes marijuana, a 14-year-old junior high school student who uses it, and a 45-year-old lawyer, with a family of three, who smokes regularly.

As Konner says, "They're doing something illegal and it does not bother them because they think that the laws are unreasonable and ought to be changed."

Also featured on the program will be interviews with a man who considers himself a medium - size marijuana dealer — because he only makes a quarter of a million dollars a year — and a Maryland college professor who is serving a jail term for growing marijuana.



AT TEST CENTER — NBC News correspondent Jack Perkins (left) gets a demonstration from Dr. Herbert Moskowitz of the UCLA Engineering School to determine the effects of marijuana smoking. Perkins is the on - the - air reporter for the NBC News Special program, "Mary Jane Grows Up: Marijuana in the '70s," a look at what's happening with marijuana ("Mary Jane") — socially, medically and legally — in the 1970's. The program will be colorcast on NBC-TV Sunday, August 3 (10-11 p.m.).

View From Other Side

Gene Fougherty left the Republic of Ireland several years ago because he couldn't find work. Now he has returned and has good reason to stay. He has secured a job, a position as a dispatch manager for a crane factory.

All over the Republic — in such counties as Galway, Limerick, Cork — farms are giving way to factories. And increasing numbers of men like Fougherty are not emigrating from southern Ireland as they once did. For the first time since the famine, the population is growing again.

But when Ulster in the north looks at the Republic in the south, it envisions a monster, not the relative calm and prosperity that Gene Fougherty is actually experiencing.

"When northerners look south," says John Laurence, reporter for the CBS News special "A Tale of Two Irelands," "What they see are the IRA supporters waiting to march north."

The broadcast, will air Sunday, August 3 from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. on Channels 9-11, visits both sides of the Irish border to report on what is happening to create the tension that has become an integral part of the everyday life in Northern Ireland.

The south — the increasingly modern, industrialized Republic of Ireland — is shown in sharp contrast with the north. For in the Republic, reports Laurence, the real clash is between a new-found prosperity and the old dream of a united Ireland.

Northern Protestants who have resisted the idea of a united Ireland since its division during the 1920's feel threatened by what they see as three specters: The Catholic Church, loss of jobs for themselves and the IRA.

Laurence notes that the political influence of the Church is waning in the Republic. "The Church no longer leads the electorate by the nost but by the hand."

Quinn Stars In 'Flap'

Anthony Quinn stars as a contemporary Indian who lassos a helicopter, converts a railroad train into a "long thin apartment house" and claims the city of Phoenix for his tribe under a treaty of 1853 in "Flap," a zestful drama of dignity and comedy on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," August 3, 8:30-10:30 p.m. on channel 3-5-12.

The story of a boldly majestic Indian fighting the despair and futility of his tribe, "Flap" was filmed partly on location in Mexico, including scenes filmed at the 1,000-year-old Acomo Pueblo near Albuquerque.

The story finds Flapping Eagle (Quinn) gathering his friends on the reservation to look for ways of calling public attention to the soul-destroying life of American's original citizens. His first move—the destruction of an annoying bulldozer - draws no notice from the press, so Flap settles on an act that will make a bigger story - he diverts a rodeo train, declares it "unattended," and takes possession under an 1884 treaty.

Marvin Hamlisch wrote the music for the Carol Reed Film which was directed by Reed and produced by Jerry Adler as a Warner Bros. presentation. The screenplay by Clair Huffaker was based on his own novel, "Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian." Also in the cast are Claude Akins as Lobo, Tony Bill as Eleven Snowflake, Shelley Winters as Bluebell and Victor Jory as Wounded Bear Mr. Smith.

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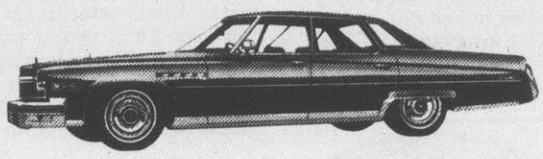
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Monday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Lucy Show
(5) Lawrence Welk
(6,7) Family Affair
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) Mannix
(12) That Girl
(25) Antiques

7:30 (3N,7) Treasure Hunt
(3W) Hollywood Squares
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) Concentration
(25) Book Beat

8:00 (3N,9,11) **Gunsmoke**: "I Have Promises to Keep" Festus is caught in the middle when an Eastern preacher wants to build a church for the Indians and the townspeople, all of whom are filled with prejudice. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **The Rookies**: "Legacy of Death" Chris Owen's life is endangered when he is partnered with a veteran "supercop" seemingly bent on self-destruction. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Baseball World Of Joe Garagiola**: Pre-game show.
(25) **Grand Prix Tennis**: First National Tennis Classic, Louisville, Kentucky. (3 hrs)

8:15 (6,7) **Major League Baseball**: Teams to be announced. (2 hrs. 45 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) **Maude**: Maude's mother makes her first appearance and throws Maude into a fit of "guilties" that rubs off on the entire family. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **S.W.A.T.**: "Pressure Cooker" After thwarting a market heist involving hostages, preventing an attempted suicide and launching an investigation into a kidnapping, Hondo is ordered to play "host" to a beautiful, anti-police writer who plans to spend several days on the job with the team. (repeat, 60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) **Rhoda**: Against Joe's and Brenda's insistence that she butt out, Rhoda continues to plunge ahead to prove to her younger sister that her new boyfriend is really a married man. (repeat)

10:00 (3N,9,11) **Medical Center**: "If Mine Eye Offends Me" A convicted criminal has to decide whether he is willing to win a parole by taking a drug that would curb his anti-social drives. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Caribe**: "The Assassin" Ben and Mark attempt to avert the planned assasination of the Prime Minister of Trinada. (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**: "Thank You All Very Much" Sandy Dennis and Ian McKellen. A single, lone woman faces the biggest private decision of her young life—whether to put her baby up for adoption or try and keep it. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Mystery**: "Murder by Proxy" Lawrence Pressman and John Randolph. The president of a giant electronics firm is murdered and the lives of the company's top officers are threatened. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show**: With host Bob Newhart and his guest Ben Vereen. 90 min)

Hughes Among Attractions

"In Search of Howard Hughes: An Unauthorized Biography," a portrait of the elusive and fabled multimillionaire whose movements and activities are shrouded in mystery, will be drawn by a company of people who had once been his close friends and business associates, in a "Wide World: Special" to be rebroadcast among other programs on the ABC Television Network's late-night schedule for the week of August 4-8.

Elton John, Ann-Margret, Freddie Prinze, Richard Chamberlain, Diana Ross, Dean Martin, the Smothers Brothers and Paul McCartney are among the celebrity guests and performers in "Super Party: 'Tommy' Movie Premiere," a "Wide World: Special" centering on the first night celebration of the rock music film. The celebration of "Phyllis Diller's 102nd Birthday Party," a "Wide World: Special" attended by many of her fellow comics and friends, is also among the week's attractions.

Edward Andrews, Lawrence Pressman, Ramon Bieri, Claude Akins and Anjanette Comer are among the performers in the weeks two "Wide World: Mystery" dramas.

All five programs will be presented from 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on channels 3-5-12.

On Monday, August 4, "Wide World: Mystery" presents "Murder by Proxy," a story of death and intrigue in a giant electronics firm. The killing of the company's president shocks the firm's officers, each of whom is warned by a mysterious phone caller that his own death is imminent.

Anjanette Comer stars as a beautiful young woman, haunted by a mental illness who is tormented by a mysterious stalker in "Shadow of Fear," the "Wide World: Mystery" airing on Tuesday, August 5. Also starring in the suspense drama are Claude Akins, Jason Evers, Philip Carey and Tom Selleck.

A birthday soiree for comedienne Phyllis Diller, "Phyllis Diller's 102nd Birthday Party," is the "Wide World: Special" for Wednesday, August 6.

With Peter Lawford as host, party guest sinclude Jim Nabors, Jack Burns, and Avery Schreiber. George Kennedy, Louis Nye, Edie Adams, Nanette Fabray, Rich Little, Ronnie Graham, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Arthur Space - each to contribute, in his own way, to the celebration.

Howard Hawks, Pat O'Brien, Terry Moore and Hollywood newsman James Bacon are host Peter Lawford's guests for "In Search of Howard Hughes: An Unauthorized Biography," the "Wide World: Special" for Thursday, August 7.

The program will incorporate newsreel footage of Hughes during the various phases of his careers as filmmaker, pioneering aviator and business tycoon.

"Super Party: 'Tommy' Movie Premiere," the "Wide World: Special" for Friday, August 8, will focus on an after-the-movie party at the Studio One Club, a favorite Hollywood night spot, where program host David Frost will greet and interview many of the attending luminaries.

Ann-Margret and Elton John, who star in "Tommy," will be among Frost's interview subjects. The program will include several segments from the movie.



ON CRUSADE — Art Linkletter will discuss his personal crusade to combat drug abuse as guest on NBC-TV's "Tomorrow" colorcast (1-2 a.m.) following the Monday, August 4 " Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Mission Gets Him Apartment

Speculation that the joint United States-Soviet Union space mission will have a "ripple effect" in improving relations between the two countries have proven to be true—at least for ABC News Moscow Bureau Chief Russell Jones.

Reporting live from Moscow during the ABC Television Network's "AM America," seen Monday-Friday, 7:00 to 9:00 a.m., ABC News Correspondent Frank Reynolds told Washington co-host Peter Jennings that Jones is already benefiting from the joint mission.

According to Reynolds, Jones, who has been in Moscow for the past three years, has tried unsuccessfully for the the past 2½ years to secure a better apartment through the Soviet government.

"The day of the Apollo-Soyuz link-up in space, he was told by the Soviet official with whom he's been dealing, 'Mr. Jones, if your country and mine can cooperate in space, we can work together here on Earth, and on Monday we will have two new apartments for you to inspect. Take you pick,'" Reynolds reported.



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Joe's Baseball World Schedule

"The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola," which precedes Monday Night Baseball on the NBC Television Network August 4, 8 to 8:15 p.m., Ch. 6-7, will focus on the Northwest League umpiring debut of Christine Wren, professional baseball's second female arbiter, in an exhibition game betwen Portland and the Eugene Emeralds.

Chris Wren decided to get into umpiring after "I watched a lot of umpires work on the field and didn't always agree with them." Bernice Gera, the first woman ump, worked one game in 1972.

As to the problems confronting her, Wren says: "The biggest one I've found so far is the dressing room." And have you ever seen a batter kiss an umpire? That's what happened to Christine in her first game.

Joe Garagiola has been a major league catcher, author, TV panelist, radio commentator and game show host. In addition to "The Joe Garagiola Sports Show," he broadcasts each weekend on "Mintor."

Born and raised in St. Louis, the son of an immigrant Italian bricklayer, Garagiola spent eight years in the National League as a catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and the then-New York Giants. (Says Joe, "I thought I was modeling uniforms for the National League.")

Once he turned to broadcasting, his wit and authoritative knowledge of baseball made him a favorite and won for him Radio - Television Daily's "Sportscaster of the Year" awards for both radio and TV in 1964. It was the same wit and love of anecdotes which had earlier made a best-seller of his book, "Baseball Is A Funny Game" published in 1960.

Blind Student Accepted

In 1872, Robert H. Babcock, a blind student, was accepted by Chicago Medical College and eventually earned a medical degree.

A hundred years later, Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia received David Hartman's application and decided to take a chance.

He was the first blind student since Babcock to be accepted by a United States medical school.

Hartman returned Temple's trust by finishing his first two years in the top quarter of his class. He has recently completed his third year.

David's incredible struggle to gain entrance into medical school (he was turned down by nine other leading medical schools) is dramatized in "Journey From Darkness," an "NBC World Premiere Movie" to be colorcast Tuesday, Aug. 5, 8 to 10 p.m., on Channels 6-7.

Hartman is portrayed by Marc Singer. Kay Lenz co-stars as the fellow student he falls in love with and later marries.

Singer spent a week with Hartman in December in Los Angeles.

Long Stars

Shirley Cothran, Miss America of 1975, is the third native of Texas to win the Miss America crown. Phyllis George of Texas, who will co-host the Miss America Pageant on Sept. 6, won the 1971 title; Jo Carrol Denison represented the Lone Star State when she became Miss America of 1942.

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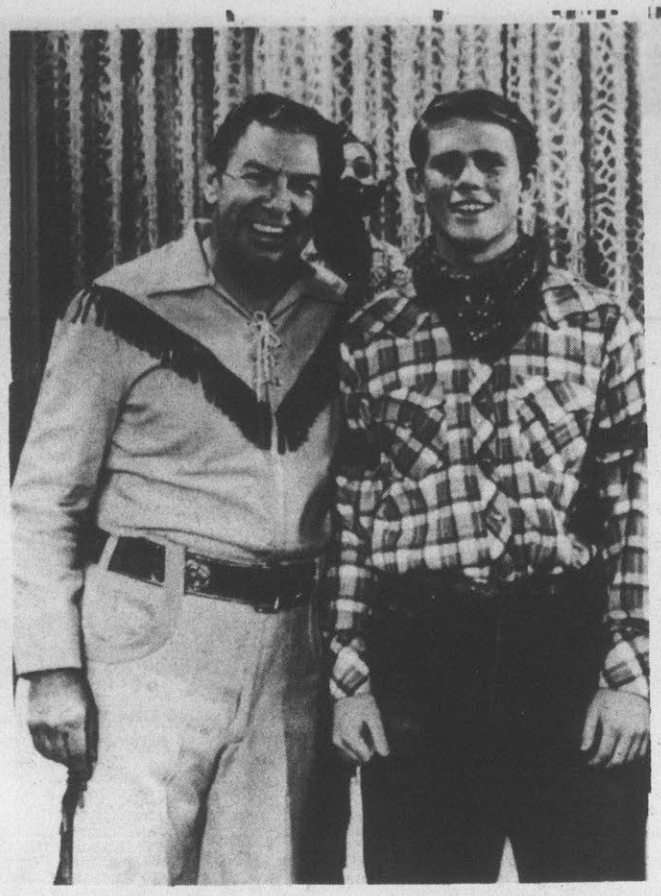
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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Lucy Show
(5) Ironside
(6,7) Family Affair
(11) Dragnet
(12) That Girl
(25) Folk Guitar
7:30 (3N,11) $25,000 Pyramid
(3W) Candid Camera
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Jeopardy
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(25) Family Classic Drama
8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times: Should every woman be married? Florida says yes—especially if the woman is her best friend Willona. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "The Howdy Doody Show" Richie tries for a big scoop for his school paper when "Buffalo Bob" Smith brings his popular TV program to Milwaukee. (repeat)
(6,7) World Premiere Movie: "Journey From Darkness" Marc Singer and Kay Lenz. A brillant blind student fights a seemingly losing battle to enter medical school. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) When TV Was Live: Featuring Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, Perry Como, John Bubbles, Red Shelton, all on film.
8:30 (3N,9,11) MASH: It's one of those days for the 4077th when nothing seems to go right, from Col. Blake's lecture on sex to Major Burns' planning for his financial future. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie of the Week: "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe" Buddy Ebsen and Karen Valentine. In a scheme to keep his land under a new homesteading law, Joshua Cabe, a wily fur trapper, recruits a thief, a pickpocket and a prostitute to portray his daughters. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) Nova: "Lysenko" Story of the "barefoot scientist" who caused a serious setback to Russian agriculture. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: "I'm A Family Crook, Don't Shoot" Andy Griffith and Joyce Van Patten guest as a husband-and-wife team of confidence operators who get caught between two of the island's most powerful mobs. (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (25) Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "Fantasy of Fear" A woman only recently recovered from a nervous breakdown apparently hears the voice of her dead daughter on the telephone and thinks she really is losing her mind. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "A Fevered Angel" Drs. Welby and Kiley fight to save life of a 3-year-old boy whose mother will not allow him to be given proper medical treatment because she believes the child is possessed by an angel. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Police Story: "Man in the Shadows" Robert Forster and Pat Crowley. A woman's effort to avenge her husband's death results in some radical police work. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Interface: 'Capitol Story" and "Black Stunt Pilot"
10:30 (25) The Way It Was
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Man On A String" Christopher George and William Schallert. An ex-policeman working as a government undercover agent lands in the middle of warring mobsters when he sets out to sabotage a crime ring from the inside. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "Shadow of Fear" Anjanette Comer and Claude Akins. A beautiful young woman is tormented by a mysterious stalker. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Bob Newhart and his guest Petula Clark. (90 min)



RICHIE MEETS 'Howdy' — Richie Cunningham (series star Ron Howard, right), gets to meet "Buffalo Bob" and his puppet sidekick, Howdy Doody, when the smash kiddy video show visits Milwaukee in "The Howdy Doody Show," on "Happy Days," TUESDAY, AUG. 5 (8:00-8:30 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12. Grown-up viewers will recognize Robert E. Smith, left, as the man who played their childhood favorite, "Buffalo Bob."

Life Was A Gas In '50s

Millions of cats and chicks across the land are going ape in their pads as they dig "Happy Days," the nostalgic comedy series that has been coming on like gang busters on Tuesday evenings, 8 to 8:30 p.m., over ABC-TV and Ch. 3W,5,12.

Each week, the network has it made in the shade with a cool replay of the mid-1950s scenes, when rock'n' roll was jiving like crazy, man and hip talk like all the foregoing in bold, was—for better or worse, for richer or poorer—being wedded to the American vocabulary.

It was a time when television was coming into its own, with Uncle Miltie, Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason's "The Honeymooners" among the leaders. Other popular shows of the period were "The Phil Silvers Show," "Father Knows Best" (starring Robert Young, today's kindly Dr. Marcus Welby), "Have Gun, Will Travel," "Wagon Train," "Dragnet" and "The $64,000 Question." The home screen teamed with live drama . . . "Kraft Television Theatre," "Playhouse 90," "The U.S. Steel Hour," "Philco - Goodyear Playhouse" and "Studio One."

The number one kiddie video show was "Howdy Doody Show," and this week the show's host "Buffalo Bob," will be the all-important, groovy guest on "Happy Days."

During those good-old-days when Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doody were idolized by the little folk, the exodus from the cities to the suburbs was in full swing. Parents, seeking a better environment for their post-World War II children - a bumper crop - wanted more living space, cleaner air and green grass, and were moving into split-levels, buying second cars, power mowers and outboard motors. Teenagers, in large numbers, were driving hot rods. And gasoline was, would you believe, 23 cents a gallon!

Yes - those were indeed the "Happy Days."

Crime Isn't Glamorous

"Look at this face," says handsome Christopher George with resignation. "Do you ever see me playing anything but hard-bitten guys?"

Sure enough, the rugged star of the "Rat Patrol" and "The Immortal" series has a role with toughness to spare in "Man of a String" on "The CBS Late Night Movie" Tuesday, Aug. 5, 11:30 p.m., on Ch. 9-11.

"I play a combination James Bond-action guy and a spy-who-came-in-from-the-cold loner," George reports. "The story is pure action and adventure, with the hero caught between two sets of bad guys."

He feels the story is a very real look at what might be called the middle class of the underworld.

"We're not dealing with a big-time criminal syndicate but rather a local operation, the kind that preys on the average guy by getting into legitimate businesses and turning them crooked."

George plays a tough cop who agrees to be framed into prison on a phony charge so he can get in contact with a mob leader (played by Jack Warden) whose power is threatened by a rival gangster (Joel Grey).

"I liked doing the film because it gets across the idea that crime doesn't pay and shows the grubby, suspicion-filled lives led by small-time hoods.

"At the same time, my character is pretty realistic. He's a guy shunned by his buddies because he's been kicked off the police force, and he's wary all the time because he's trying to bring down some really ruthless killers."

George felt in some ways the story was close to some things he saw while he was growing up.

"I used to work as a bartender in some pretty tough neighborhoods," he says. "One of the spots was so wild, it was off-limits to servicemen. It had five fights a night. You had to learn to stay low and duck fast."

What A Trade-Out

Shari Lewis' puppet Lamb-chop and Kukla of "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," will be exchanging guest spots on each other's series this fall on NBC-TV.

Filming Halted

Production has been halted for two weeks on the "Barbary Coast" series after star William Shatner suffered a fractured right ankle when stepped on by a horse during night filming.

Tuesday Movie

In a scheme to keep his land under a new Homesteading Law, Buddy Ebsen, starring as a wily fur-trapper, recruits a thief, a prostitute and a pickpocket to portray his daughters in "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe," a lusty western comedy which is the "Tuesday Movie of the Week," Aug. 5, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m., on Channel 3W-5-12;.

Karen Valetine, Leslie Warren, Sandra Dee, Jack Elam, Leif Erickson, Henry Jones and Don Stroud also star.

After a long winter trappers Joshua Cabe (Ebsen) and Bitteroot (Elam) make their annual visit to town, but this year Josh hears some bad news—Homesteading Law has reopened the Territory.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. (9) **Lets Dance:** Betty Hutton (1950)
Conquest of Space: William Hopper (1955)
1:00 (7) **Horizons of the Sea**
1:30 (6) **At Swords Point:** Maureen O'Hara (1952)
The Last Days of Pompeii: Preston Foster (1935)
The Fugitive: Henry Fonda (1947)
(11) **The Young Warriors:** James Drury (1967)
2:00 (3W) **Baby The Rain Must Fall:** Steve McQueen (1965)
Triumph of Michael Strogoff: Curt Jergens (1964)
(12) **Mildred Pierce:** Joan Crawford (1945)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Flap:** Anthony Quinn (1975)
(6,7) **A Deadly State of Mind:** Peter Falk, George Hamilton (1975)

MONDAY

9:15 a.m. (3W) **Buffalo Bill:** Gordon Scott (1944)
11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Thank You All Very Much:** Sandy Dennis, Ian McKellen (1969)
(3W,5,12) **Murder by Proxy:** Lawrence Pressman, John Randolph (1974)

TUESDAY

9:15 a.m. (3W) **Operation C.I.A.:** Burt Reynolds (1965)
8:00 p.m. (6,7) **Journey From Darkness:** Marc Singer, Kay Lenz (1975)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Daughters of Joshua Cabe:** Buddy Edsen, Karen Valentine (1972)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **Man on a String:** Christopher George, William Schallert (1972)
(3W,5,12) **Shadow of Fear:** Anjanette Comer, Claude Akins (1974)

WEDNESDAY

9:15 a.m. (3W) **Because They're Young:** Dick Clark (1960)
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) **The Stranger Within:** Barbara Eden, George Grizzard (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **Gunn:** Craig Stevens, Laura Devon (1967)

THURSDAY

9:15 a.m. (3W) **Birds Do It:** Soupy Sales (1966)
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Generation:** David Janssen, Kim Darby (1969)
(6,7) **The Caretaker:** Polly Bergen, Robert Stack (1963)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **Rocco and His Brothers:** Alain Delon, Annie Girardot (1961)

FRIDAY

9:15 a.m. (3W) **Bedford Incident:** Richard Widmark (1965)
8:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) **The Cowboys:** John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Brown (1972)
9:00 (25) **Love Me Tonight:** Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier (1932)
11:30 (3N,11) **It:** Roddy McDowall, Jill Haworth (1967)

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. (3W) **It's A Great Feeling:** Doris Day (1949)
8:00 (3W,5,12) **Ice Station Zebra:** Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine (1968)
9:00 (6,7) **The Arrangement:** Faye Dunaway, Kirk Douglas (1969)
11:15 (12) **Arsenic and Old Lace:** Cary Grant, Raymond Massey (1944)
The Last Time I Saw Archie: Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb (1961)
12:00 a.m. (11) **Nobody's Perfect:** Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan (1968)



HARROWING DRAMA. . .Barbara Eden suffers a mysterious pregnancy that can't be humanly explained in "The Stranger Within", a harrowing drama on "Wednesday Movie of the Week" Aug. 6 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12.

TV Special

"Fear on Trial," a two-hour, made-for-televison film starring George C. Scott as attorney Louis Nizer and William Devane as John Henry Faulk, based on Faulk's account of his blacklisting in the 1950's will be presented in October on the CBS Television Network.

Faulk, a folksy, homespun radio-television performer, was a rising star in broadcasting (WCBS Radio, New York) when his career was abruptly cut off during the blacklistings of the 1950's. He retained Nizer as his attorney, went to court and successfully sued for libel damages. The judgment against Aware, Inc., for $3,500,000 was the largest amount ever awarded in such a case.

Producers David Susskind and Mark Goodson will portray themselves in the special, recreating their real-life roles in the trial as witnesses for the plaintiff.

Producer - writer - director Bruce Geller, the creator and developer of "Mission: Impossible" and "Mannix," plays the role of his own father, New York State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller, the presiding judge at the trial of Faulk v. Aware, Inc.

In addition to Scott and Devane, "Fear on Trial" co-stars, in alphabetical order: Judd Hirsch, John Houseman, Milt Kogan, John Lehne, John McMartin, Lois Nettleton, Ben Piazza, William Redfield, Dorothy Rice and Dorothy Tristan.

Among George C. Scott's many stage credits are "Plaza Suite," "The Andersonville Trial" and revivals of "The Little Foxes" and "Uncle Vanya." This year at the Circle in the Square in New York, Scott directed a revival of Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings" and is currently starring as Willy Loman in a revival of Authur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," which he also directed.

She's No Stranger To Difficult Roles

People who react with surprise at Barbara Eden doing dramatic roles cause Barbara to raise her own eyebrows.

"I'm an actress," she says, "and one should be able to do serious roles as well as comedy. I've done them in the past but people forget."

The blonde star excels at singing and dancing and has appeared in a number of top-rated ABC variety specials. She also tours her act country - wide at posh supper clubs and graced the stage of the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas last fall for the first time.

On Aug. 6, in "The Stranger Within," the "ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week," 8:30 to 10 p.m., Barbara stars in an unusual story of a young, pregnant wife who becomes alienated from her husband and friends when her unborn child begins strangely controlling her life.

George Grizzard co-stars as her husband and their neighbors are played by David Doyle and Joyce Van Patten in the film which will air on Ch. 3-5-12.

This is Barbara's third time out in an ABC "Movie of the Week" and her first dramatic role. The previous two, "The Feminist and the Fuzz" (the highest-rated "Movie of the Week" during 1970-71) and "Guess Who's Sleeping in my Bed," accented the lighter touch.

There were times while making "The Stranger Within" when Barbara had to suffer both on film and in real life.

"It was cooking hot all day when we worked in Bronson Canyon (a favored location site near Hollywood)," Barbara recalls. "Then we shot at night and they turned a wind machine on me for a sequence, resulting in a bad case of sniffles and a red nose which made me look like Rudolph."

Another discomfort suffered by Barbara (as well as everybody on the set) was offensive to sight and smell in equal proportions.

As an integral part of the story, writer Richard Matheson had Barbara's character eat all kinds of offbeat and weird dishes. One meal prepared by a reluctant prop man, with more loathing than love, consisted of raw octupus, liver, brains, tripe and pigs feet.

"Can you imagine trying to speak dialogue with a dish of that staring you in the face!" Barbara asked. "All I can say is 'ugh!'"

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Wednesday Evening Prime Time News Summary

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Lucy Show
(5) Ironside
(6,7) Family Affair
(11) That Girl
(12) That Girl
(25) A Lively Ancient
7:30 (3N,7) Name That Tune
(3W) Hollywood Squares
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11,12) Price Is Right
(25) The French Chef
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Tony Orlando And Dawn:** Guests tonight are Jimmie Walker, Shari Lewis and Karen Morris. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **That's My Mama:** "The Image Maker" Clifton and Mama are picked as the subjects of a TV documentary on a representative middle class black family. (repeat)
(6,7) **Little House On The Prairie:** "Child of Pain" At a town meeting, Pa and Ma Ingalls differ on how to deal with a drunken father who beats his son. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **Feeling Good:** "Doctor-Patient Communication" With host Dick Cavett.
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Movie Of The Week:** "The Stranger Within" Barbara Eden and George Grizzard. Chilling tale about about an expectant mother whose unborn child orders her bizarre diet, erratic behavior and mysterious disappearance to give premature birth to the stranger within. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) **Jeanne Wolf With:** Gore Vidal as her guest.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Cannon:** "Coffin Corner" Guest Gary Lockwood plays a lawyer and former football star who makes a long brokenfield run to the scene of his college triumphs to escape a crime syndicate bent on eliminating him. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **The Zoo Gang:** Two one-hour dramas. "The Lion Hunt" The arrest of a Latin American revolutionary upon entering France in disguise poses a matter of delicacy only to be solved by his escape from prison. "The Twisted Cross" The Zoo Gang re-enact a wartime exploit to catch up with a mystery that had its beginnings in the time when the Nazis were crumbling. (2 hrs)
(25) **Theatre In America:** "In Fasion" A musical comedy gased on Georges Feydeau's "Tailleur pour Dames." (60 min)
10:00 (3N,9) **Mannix:** "Chance Meeting" A Vietnam deserter calls on a motorcycle gang to take revenge on Mannix when the private detective searches for him as a murderer. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **The Jim Stafford Show:** With host Jim Stafford and guests
(11) **World At War** (60 min)
(25) **Caught In The Act:** "The Bottle Hill Boys" A bluegrass group from New Jersey. (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:** "Gunn" Craig Stevens and Laura Devon. While attending the funeral of a gan czar, a private detective meets the murdered gangster's successor and learns that the man is squeezing huge percentages out of the detective's friends for their protection. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Special:** "Phyllis Diller's 102nd Birthday Party" Peter Lawford is the host of this black tie function, held in a posh Bel Air mansion, which is a wild amalgam of incidents, accidents (on purpose), and a roast. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** With host John Davidson. (90 min)



'UPDATE' REPORTERS — NBC News correspondents Edwin Newman, Chuck Scarborough and Tom Snyder (left to right) will be the newscasters for "NBC News Update," one-minute of news to be presented seven nights a week at approximately 9 p.m. on NBC-TV beginning Wednesday, August 6. Snyder will anchor the report Mondays through Fridays; Newman, Saturday nights; Scarborough, Sunday nights.

"NBC News Update," the one-minute news report which will be network television's first regularly scheduled news summary in prime time, begins Wednesday, August 6, 8:59 p.m.

NBC News correspondents Tom Snyder, Edwin Newman and Chuck Scarborough will be the newscasters for "NBC News Update." Snyder will anchor the report Mondays through Fridays, Newman Saturdays and Scarborough on Sundays.

Starting September 8, "NBC News Update" will be colorcast regularly at 8:59 p.m. Prior to this date, editions will be presented from Aug. 6, at various times from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Policeman

Ed Bernard, who plays the role of Detective Joe Styles in "Police Woman," was honored for his portrayal with a plaque presented to him by the Los Angeles Sentinel.

"Home Of Our Own" Airs

"A Home of Our Own," a two-hour dramatic film special starring Jason Miller and based on the remarkable career, life and work of an American priest, Father William Wasson, will be telecast over CBS-TV in October. The program was previously titled "Who'll See to the Children?"

In addition to Miller who portrays Father Wasson, key roles are played by Pancho Cordoba, Guillermo San Juan, Pedro Armendariz Jr., Enrique Novi, Carmen Zapata and Richard Angarola. The special was produced by Quinn Martin Productions; Martin is executive producer and Fred Baum producer. Blanche Hanalis wrote the original teleplay which was directed by Robert Day.

The story tells the intensely human and dramatic story of Nuestros Pequenos Hermanos (Our Little Brothers and Sisters). The organization is a haven for Mexican orphans founded in Cuernavaca, Mexico by Father Wasson in 1954. Today, Father Wasson and his NPH feed, house, clothe and educate 1,200 orphans, doing so without any governmental or church aid. He and his staff raise all the funds. Many American notables, including Helen Hayes, John Wayne and Joan Crawford are active supporters.

The dramatic special was filmed entirely on location in Mexico, where Nuestros Pequenos has three facilities for the orphans. One is a hacienda in the hamlet of Acolman, built in 1560 by a captain in Cortez' army under a land grant from the King of Spain. Much of the six-week filming took place at Nuestros Pequenos Hermanos' own quarters.

Hundreds of Father Wasson's youngsters appear in the program, playing themselves. In one scene more than 600 participate. The story traces Father Wasson's enormous struggles against poverty, lack of food, facilities, staff, housing and medical supplies.

Walker, Lewis Visit Tony

Guest star Jimmie Walker, the hip-talking J.J. of "Good Times" on the Network, auditions for the role of the faithful Indian companion to Tony Orlando's masked stranger on horseback, on a rebroadcast of "Tony Orlando and Dawn" Wednesday, August 6, 8:00-9:00 PM on CBS-TV and Channel 9-11.

Shari Lewis, another guest star, teams with Orlando in a musical-comedy parody, "The Twelve Days of Summer," in which a romantic couple's seaside idyll is interrupted by a nasty sister (Carol Wayne), and some nosy neighbors (Walker, Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson), among others. Miss Lewis also introduces Orlando to one of her famous puppet characters, Hush Puppy.

Guest star Karen Morris, America's Junior Miss 1974, sings "You Say the Sweetest Things," in a duet with Orlando.

Happy Birthday

It isn't every girl (yes, girl) who can celebrate a 102nd birthday party in style. Centenarians being what they are (what they are is in short supply), Phyllis Diller brings it off with eclat, high humor, and a fine touch of frenzy in "Phyllis Diller's 102nd Birthday Party."

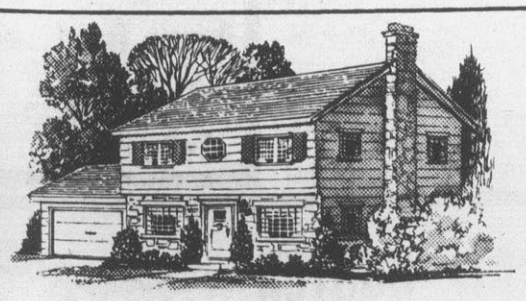
The soiree takes place on a "Wide World Special" to be rebroadcast on the "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," Wednesday, Aug. 6, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

Hosted by Peter Lawford, the black tie function, held in a posh Bel Air mansion, is a wild amalgam of incidents, accidents (on purpose), and a roast.

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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Lucy Show
(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) Nashville Music
(9) Let'S Make A Deal
(11) Treasure Hunt
(12) $25,000 Pyramid
(25) Family Classic Drama
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Waltons:** A zealous young minister comes to spend a few a days with the family and promptly exhorts the children to mend their "evil" ways. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Almost Anything Goes:** The teams competing in this week's games will be from Mariana, Fla.; Bainbridge, Georgia and Troy, Alabama. (60 min)
(6) Lawrence Welk (60 min)
(7) Ironside (60 min)
(25) **Philadelphia Folk Festival:** Featuring John Prine, Steve Goodman, Don Reno and the Tennessee Cutups, the Deadly Niteshade, Norman Blake and Tom Rush. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Thursday Movie:** "Generation" David Janssen and Kim Darby. Tale about a father who finds himself up against the generation gap when he discovers his daughter and son-in-law are planning to buck the establishment and have their baby in their own way. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Streets Of San Francisco:** "The 25 Caliber Plague" Stone and Keller trace the path of a "Saturday Night Special" 25 caliber revolver used in several crimes. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **NBC Thursday Movie:** "The Caretaker" Polly Bergen and Robert Stack. A young physician attempts to institute innovative techniques at a state mental hospital but runs into several adversaries. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) **Hollywood TV Threatre:** "For the Use of the Hall" Oliver Hailey's comedy concerning the coming to terms with one's limitations. (2 hrs)
10:00 (3W,5,12) **Harry O:** "Guardian at the Gates" A reclusive architect is marked for death because he was an unknowing witness to a murder. (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:** "Rocco and His Brothers" Alain Delon and Annie Girardot. Drama concerns an impoverished widow and her five sons who migrate from a small Italian village in search of a better life. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Special:** "In Search of Howard Hughes" Peter Lawford is host of this show which will incorporate newreel footage of Hughes during the various phases of his careers as filmmaker, pioneering aviator, and business tycoon. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** With host Shecky Greene



THEIR OWN WAY — Pete Duel and Kim Darby star as young couple out to buck the establishment by having their baby in their own way — at home — in "Generation" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Aug. 7 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
Press Features and
Advertising Staff Writer
Los Angeles, Calif.

Sally Struthers will appear in at least the first two and maybe the third segment of "All In The Family." Her contract squabble with Tandem Productions is almost settled and it appears likely that Sally will return to her Gloria role in time for the fourth show.

Larry Linville, Maj. Frank Burns on "MASH," confirms that he and wife Kate have separated and are seemingly headed for the divorce courts.

"Joe and Sons" starring Richard Castellano has been revamped, and Jerry Stiller has captured one of the co-starring roles. That means he and wife, Anne Meara, will both be in a series this Fall. Anne, of course, stars in "Kate McShane."

Sixteen-year-old Tanya Tucker, the newest sensation in country-western music, will be making numerous TV guest appearances this upcoming season. That is, so long as she can be swayed from the ranch she just bought in Nashville. Besides scores of animals, Tanya's $400,000 ranch includes more than a half dozen automobiles.

Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson admit that they argue with Tony Orlando. Says the duet better known as Dawn, "We're human, and we have our bad days where we fuss, fight and argue with the best of them, but we love each other and even while we're fighting we know that all three of us want the same thing—for the group to make it."

Doctor Proves His Theory

Joan Crawford, Robert Stack and Polly Bergen star in "The Caretakers," a drama on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies" August 7, 9-11 p.m. on channels 6-7.

Dr. Donovan MacLeod (Stack), advocate of a new method of treating mental patients which he calls "tender understanding," is permitted to try and prove his theory at the Canterbury State Mental Hospital.

There Is A 'Gap' In "Generation"

David Janssen stars as a father who finds himself up against the generation gap when he discovers his daughter and son-in-law are planning to buck the establishment and have their baby in their own way, in "Generation," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" August 7, 9 - 11 p.m. on channel 9-11. Also starring are Kim Darby and Carl Reiner.

Walter and Doris are married, but establishing a happily - ever - after is a struggle. Doris finds herself facing her father's frantic objections to the couple's intention to deliver the child they are expecting by themselves. Jim Bolton, Doris' dad, tries to enlist aid and advice from anyone he feels will convince the young pair that their anti - establishment attitudes in this case are extreme and even dangerous. As the arrival date grows nearer, Jim reaches out to the couple, explaining that he is tolerant of their point of view but anxious for the safety of his daughter and expected grandchild.

"Generation" was produced by Frederick Brisson, directed by George Schaefer and written by William Goodheart.

Hughes Was Great Film Producer

While many people identify Howard Hughes with his business ventures, numerous holdings in Las Vegas and his accomplishments as an aviation pioneer and innovator, it is sometimes forgotten that the elusive billionaire was one of the most creative producers in the film industry.

Hughes' colorful life is examined by some of those who knew him in "In Search of Howard Hughes: An Unauthorized Biography," a "Wide World: Special" to be rebroadcast on ABC-TV, Thursday, Aug. 7, 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

In 1928, Hughes produced and directed "Hell's Angels," starring Ben Lyon and James Hall in an epic war film that set a new standard for screen excitement for its time. Hughes also produced the first screen version of "The Front Page" in 1931. It starred Pat O'Brien and Adolphe Manjou. The following year he made stars of an unknown New York actor, Paul Muni, and a dark-haired dancer, George Raft, by casting them as gangsters in "Scarface."

While he was immensely wealthy, Hughes seldom carried any cash. Actress Terry Moore, among the guests on the program, recalls that she and Hughes had once been flying in his plane when they landed for lunch. Between them they had onl 97 cents. So, the billionaire and his companion shared a sandwich.

Columnist Jim Bacon, Hank Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, and Pat O'Brien will be among those to relate their personal experiences with Hughes, giving insights into his character and personality.

Big Time Effort By Small Town Folks

WANTED: For the Boulder City Superstars. 18-30 individuals with stamina, athletic ability, amatuer standing, and keen sense of competition needed to participate for free in contests with other small towns

Not exactly the kind of ad to attract Joe Namath, but you don't always need a Namath to win.

The Chamber of Commcrce of Boulder City, Nevada, was rescuiting residents to compete in "Almost Anything Goes," a spectacularly staged ABC Television Network game series involving wildly imaginative and outlandishly funny events among small towns. And as the television audience will find out when the games are broadcast, The Boulder City Superstars did quite well without Broadway Joe. The show will air Thursdays, 8 to 9:00 p.m., on ABC-TV.

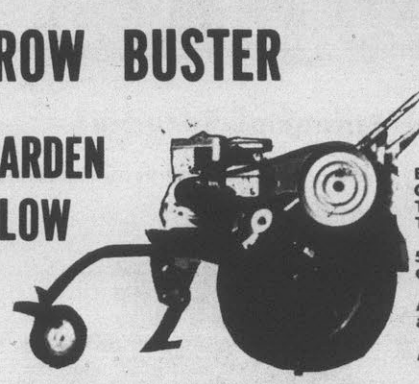
The games involve elaborate costumes, gigantic props and absurd obstacle courses which call for a great deal of teamwork, physical agility, stamina, and, above all, a sense of humor. Typical of the events is the Saloon Slide in which team members try to catch beer steins while coming down a sliding pond. The team with the greatest quantity of beer wins.

Boulder City received 18 applicants from which to choose the needed six contestants. The City Hall, the Mayor's office, the City Attorney, the Manager of the Chamber of Commerce and the Recreation Director had several high level meetings before the Superstars were selected. The team consisted of a college student, a manager of a credit union, a housewife, a high school teacher, a telephone company worker and a federal employee from Hoover Dam. The latter proved invaluable during training sessions in which the coach required that his team walk across waterbeds with flippers on. The Superstars also prepared for the upcoming competitions by catching cantaloupes and going to Las Vegas for a couple of nights of roller skating.

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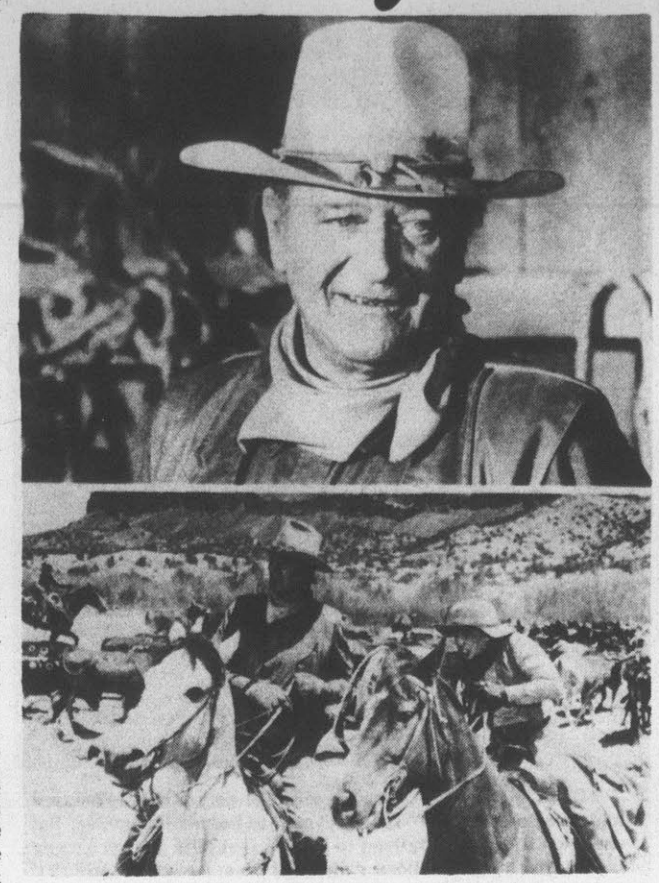
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Friday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Lucy Show
(5) Ironside
(6,7) Family Affair
(11) Wild World of Animals
(12) That Girl
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) $25,000 Pyramid
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Buck Owens
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Name That Tune
(12) Police Surgeon
(25) N.C. News Conference
8:00 (3N,9,11) Redskins Football: Washington vs. Atlanta (approx. 3 hrs)
(3W,5,12) ABC Summer Movie: "The Cowboys" John Wayne and Roscoe Lee Brown. Rancher takes a group of schoolboys and turns them into men on a cattle drive across 400 miles of the meanest country in the West. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
(6,7) Sanford and Son: "Golden Boy" Fred buys half-ownership on a professional fighter with the money Lamont was going to use to repair the junk truck. (repeat)
(25) Washington Week in Review
8:30 (6,7) Chico and the Man: "Long Live the Man" After a newspaper's death notice lists Ed, he returns from a weekend trip, prompting Chico to conduct a "living" memorial to his partner. (repeat)
(25) Black Perspective on the News
9:00 (6,7) Rockford Files: "Counter Gambit" Jim and a gang led by a recently released convict stage a battle of wits over a valuable pearl necklace and a beautiful woman. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Hooray for Hollywood: "Love Me Tonight" Jeannette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier star in this musical set to the witty tunes of Rodgers and Hart. (2 hrs)
10:00 (6,7) Police Woman: "The Company" Shelley Berman and Paula Kelly star in a drama about a police investigation into three gangland executions stemming from the organization of a syndicate. (repeat, 60 min)
10:30 (3W,5,12) PGA Championship: ABC Sports provides live coverage of the second round of play in this golf tournament from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,11) CBS Late Show: "It" Roddy McDowall and Jill Haworth. In wartime London, a museum acquires a fearsome statue which carries an ancient curse and is virtually indestructible. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,12) Wide World Special: "Super Party: 'Tommy' Movie Premiere" David Frost hosts this program which focuses on the premiere festivities at a celebrity soiree at the Studio One Club. Frost will interview Elton John and Ann-Margaret, stars of the film. (repeat, 90 min)
(5) Friday Night Fight
(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Shecky Greene
(9) Professional Boxing
12:30 (5) Wide World Special (JIP)
1:00 (6,7) Night Dreams: "Fantasy, Dreams and Illusions" Special featuring personalities of the entertainment world. (90 min)

Cowboys Changed Scene



COMING OF AGE — A group of schoolboys grow up fast when John Wayne takes them on a grueling cattle drive in "The Cowboys," a special feature motion picture on the "ABC Summer Movie" Friday, August 8 (8-10:30 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

On the Sangre de Cristo Range, bucking its way out of Colorado and sprawling across the upper half of New Mexico just east of Santa Fe, torrential rains, sub-zero winters, searing summer sun and herds of longhorn cattle browsing outside the tiny cowtowns on its sloping flanks and muscled ridges have been a commonplace part of the local scene for more years than anyone can testify.

What wasn't commonplace was the the appearance of John Wayne, some 200 movies past his first leading role ("The Big Trail" in 1930), leading 11 youthful 'cowpokes' and 200 of Hollywood's top craftsmen onto 80,000 acres of this self-styled "Land of Enchantment" two years ago, to film "The Cowboys," the film presentation on "ABC Summer Movie," Friday, Aug. 8, 8 to 10:30 p.m., on Ch. 3-5-12.

The film has been especially edited for full-family viewing at home, and most critics agreed at the time of its release that it continued "good, warm fun" in the scenes of "the kids learning to be cowboys . . . the usual solid Wayne performance" (Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times), and Ann Guarino in the New York Daily News said, that "youngsters who dream of becoming cowboys will get a chance to imagine what it's like."

There were no critics present, and only rolling high desert country to observe, when Wayne and friends arrived on the San Cristobal Ranch some 200 miles southeast of Santa Fe. On an early April day they began 50 days and 11 nights of filming, followed by a move to Colorado for 22 more days of wearying work. It was early August before the whole story of a cattle-drive manned by boys had been put on film.

For John Wayne, with a history of movies that had already grossed almost $700 million (yes, $700 million and he can prove it), it might have been old stuff, except that this time out he wasn't simply fighting, shooting, drinking, riding and loving his way through two hours of film. This time, as Wil Anderson, he was a sixty - year-old rancher riding herd on a group of boys (ages 9-15), many of them newcomers to the movies, all of them virtual unknowns, learning the art of the western from the master, just as the characters they play learned from Wil Anderson.

From A Fire Dancer To 'Aunt'

LaWanda Page started her show business career as the Bronze Goddess of Fire, a fire dancer who lit cigarettes with her fingertips in small nightclubs all over the country.

When her husband died 20 years ago, she had to work. So she danced with fire.

Backstage in the clubs, LaWanda used to entertain the other performers and one of them convinced her to try being a standup comedienne.

"I was afraid of the microphone," she said. "I was scared to death to talk." Her boss at the Brass Rail club in Los Angeles encouraged her to perform.

LaWanda auditioned for a part in "Sanford and Son" during the first year of the series but Beah Richards won the part. The former producer Aaron Ruben saw her act with Leroy and Skillet (also members of the "Sanford and Son" cast) and asked her to audition for the part of Aunt Esther.

LaWanda still joines Leroy and Skillet when they appear in Los Angeles.

Pageant Man

Bert Parks, who will be master of ceremonies of the annual Miss American Pageant for the 21st successive year (to be colorcast on NBC-TV Sept. 6) says, "I was hired originally on a one-year contract."

Hooray For Hollywood

"Love Me Tonight" starring Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, Charles Ruggles and Myrna Loy airs Friday, August 8 at 9 p.m. on UNC-TV.

"Gay, charming, witty . . . Chevalier and MacDonald are impossibly good . . . The music is superb, but Mamoulian improves it with imaginative handling. 'Isn't It Romantic' is sung first in Paris, picked up by people in the streets, then by passengers on a train, until finally a troop of marching soldiers carries it to MacDonald dreaming at the window of her chateau. Later she is to sing 'Lover' as her horse and carriage whirl her through the forest, a breathless delivery aurally echoing the scene's visual pace. . . The opening sequence, with the sounds of waking Paris blended skillfully into a complex musical rhythm, is copied direct from Mamoulian's stage production of Porgy and Bess, but it is still surprising today, . . . If there is a better musical of the Thirties, one wonders what it can be."

Favorite Food List

After traveling across the United States for personal appearances, Wolfman Jack has compiled a list of cities where he believes certain foods should be sought.

Wolfman Jack is the regular announcer on NBC Television Network's "The Midnight Special," 1 to 2:30 a.m., following the Friday presentations of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

"When you want a good steak," says Wolfman, "any place in Albuquerque will do. The filets there are the best in the world."

During a tour in Canada, Wolfman found the best pizza in Montreal.

"Hot dogs," he says, "are the greatest in Los Angeles. There's one particular stand on North La Brea that beats anything I've seen.

"Kosher corned beef sandwiches are best in Indianapolis; for oysters, it's Dallas; for veal parmesan, Las Vegas.

"In Orlando, there is one dish not to be believed. It contains 26 different flavors of ice cream. With it you get cookies, whipped cream, nuts and a cherry on top. It used to cost $5 and if you can eat a second one, you get it free!

Flip Heads For Nashville

Flip Wilson will visit and sing with Loretta Lynn at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville for a segment of his CBS special called "Travels With Flip."

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1974 MUSTANG II
Stock no. 2861. White with white vinyl top and white interior, radial tires, automatic, power steering, radio, low mileage. Sporty economy car. Was $4195.
NOW $3895

1972 MUSTANG MACH I
Stock no. 2631. Gleaming red finish, black interior, automatic, power steering, air, wheel covers, low mileage. Was $3195.
NOW $2895

1971 FORD LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Stock no. B-101. Radio, automatic, air, white with dark blue vinyl top, blue leatherette interior, WSW tires. WAS $2195.
NOW $1895

1973 FORD PINTO STATIONWAGON
Stock no. 2811. Blue with blue interior, automatic, radio, heater, WSW tires, luggage rack, bumper guards. Was $2195.
NOW $1995

1974 TOYOTA PICKUP
WSW tires, low mileage, radio, heater, black interior, beige finish, rear bumper. Stock no. 2782. Was $3495.
NOW $3295

1974 VW DASHER 4 DOOR
AM-FM stereo with tape, radial tires, leatherette interior, automatic, 4000 miles, red finish. Stock no. 3061. NOW $4495

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA
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Saturday Daytime

6:00 am (3N) Summer Semester
(5) Mission: Impossible
6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(11) Summer Semester
6:55 (5) Korg: 70,000 B.C.
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Flipper
(7) Across The Fence
(11) McHale's Navy
7:25 (5) Spirit Of '76
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) Carrascolendas
11:00 (3N,9,11) Valley Of The Dinosaurs
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Pink Panther
(25) Sesame Street
11:30 (3N,9,11) Hudson Brothers Show
(6,7) Star Trek
12:00 pm (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) Youth Bowling Championship
(7) Party
(12) Soul Train
2:00 (3N) National Geographic
(3W) Saturday Afternoon Movie
(6,7) Major League Baseball
(9) Gentle Ben
(11) Soul Train
2:30 (9) Mayberry RFD
(12) Outdoors
3:00 (3N) Cinema 3
(9) Mod Squad
(11) Nashville Music
(12) NFL Game Of The Week
3:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(11) International Championship Wrestling
4:00 (9) Arthur Smith
1:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00 (3W,5,12) PGA Golf Tournament
(6) The Baron
(7) The Saint

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BALLOONING — Joan Bender not only wrote, produced and directed the "GO" show devoted to hot air ballooning, but she went along in a balloon to get the feel of it. The program, taped at a hot air balloon rally, will be colorcast on NBC-TV Saturday, August 9 (12:30 -1 p.m.).

Up, Up And Away With 'Go'

Viewers can get the feel of what it is to go up in a hot air balloon when NBC Television Network's "Go" show goes aloft at the Farmington (Conn.) Balloon Rally Saturday, Aug. 9, 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., on NBC.

Producer-director-writer Joan Bender sent the minicam aloft in a balloon for a free flight so viewers could see the Connecticut countryside as pilot Jerry Hacker saw it. Hacker is also narrator for this segment of "GO!"

Other features of the show include a contest in which eggs in special containers are dropped from tethered balloons; and a segment in which Brian Boland and his Farmington High School art class build their own balloon.

Viewers To See Faces, Places

The NBC-TV Network's Saturday morning schedule will see some new faces and new places on the returning programs when the season premeires Sept. 6.

"Sigmund and the Sea Monsters" will have a new character this season — Shelby, a young 'sea genie." Shelby is a costumed character portrayed by Sparky Marcus.

Fran Ryan will join the cast as the housekeeper, Gertrude, on "Sigmund."

Special artwork has been added for the question and riddle segment of "The Pink Panther Show."

"Land of the Lost" viewers will see more of Chaka, the monkey-boy, and Dopey the dinosaur. Also, a new animated character, Junior, will enter the picture when Big Alice the dinosaur becomes a mother.

Zarn, a 'being' from the distant future, joins the science fiction program when he is stuck in the "Land of the Lost" in a translucent spaceship consisting of light and energy. Zarn has a human-like shape created by special effects including a laser beam.

Michele Will Tell

TO D. N. W., LAURINBURG, N. C. Benji, the lovable pup, came out of semi-retirement after nine years of TV success on "Petticoat Junction" to star in "Benji."

TO J. H. M., SOLON, VA. Chet Huntley and David brinkley were NBC-TV reporters. David is still reporting news and Chet died several years ago of cancer.

TO D.P., HIGH POINT, N.C. Your local stations will decide about running "Space: 1999." Why don't you call them and ask what gives?

TO ALL YOU "MANNIX" FANS: CBS-TV felt the show had run its course. The ratings agreed!

TO T. A., HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. The Shirley Temple movies do run from time to time. Watch your TV movie listings.

TO R. M. R. You lost that bet! It's comedian Rod Hull who appears with his imaginative emu-bird puppet on the "Hudson Brothers Show."

TO E. Mc., CHESTER, S.C. Are Doug and Julie ("Days of Our Lives") in love in real life? I'll say they are! Bill Hayes and Susan Seaforth are Mr. and Mrs. off the set.

TO K. G., Mark Hamill of "The Texas Wheelers" is a Navy 'junior' and has lived all over the world. He's one of 7 children. When not acting, he enjoys water sports and collecting old magazines. He's single. Write to him c-o the show, ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PATTY DUKE'S ADDRESS: 80 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10016. JULIE KAVNER's is c-o "Rhoda," CBS-TV, 51 West 52 Street, New York, N.Y., 10019.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS OR PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," PRESS FEATURES AND ADVERTISING, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

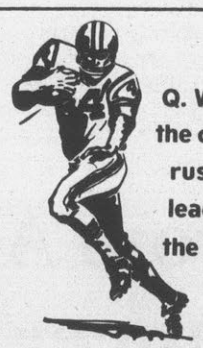
Circus Adventure

"Circus Adventures," a comedy-adventure film from Holland about five children who are determined to join a circus, will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, August 9, 1:00-2:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

The children sneak into the circus, hoping to impress its manager with their juggling and acrobatic abilities. Whenever they see him approaching, they begin their act — usually with disastrous results — until it all proves too much for the man, and he chases them.

Hiding from him, the youngsters help a boy find his father's escaped chimpanzee and return the animal to the circus just in time for the performance. The manager finds the kids backstage and, when he learns they were responsible for returning his missing star animal attraction, he rewards them by letting them perform their act in the circus that evening.

"Circus Adventures" was produced and directed by Karst van der Meulen, from a screenplay by Leonie Kooiker and van der Meulen.



Q. Who is the career rushing leader in the NFL?

A. Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY

12:00 p.m. (12) Greatest Sports Legends
12:30 (5) Car and Track
2:00 (5) Women Professional Tennis
3:00 (3N) The Fisherman
3:30 (11) NFL Action
4:00 (3N,9,11) Westchester Open
4:30 (12) Wide World of Sports
5:00 (7) NFL Action
5:30 (7) Indy 500
7:00 (9) Carolina Sportsman

MONDAY

8:00 p.m. (6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
(25) Grand Prix Tennis
8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Redskins Football: Washington-Atlanta
10:30 (3W,5,12) PGA Championship
11:30 (9) Professional Boxing

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. (5) Youth Bowling Championship
2:00 (6,7) Major League Baseball
3:00 (12) NFL Game of the Week
3:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(11) International Championship Wrestling
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00 (3W,5,12) PGA Golf Tournament
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:15 (3W) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling

PGA Golf On ABC

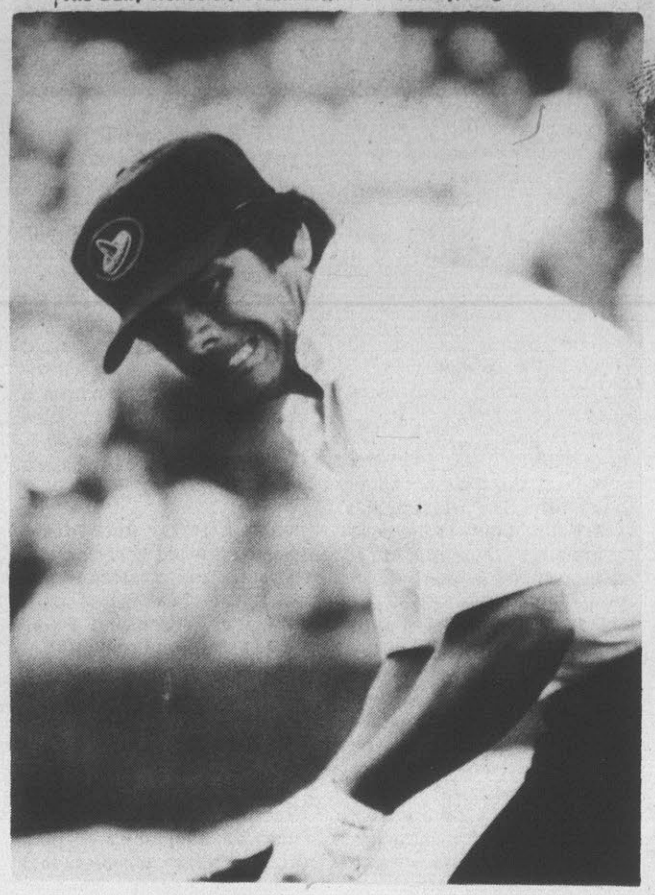
ABC Sports will present exclusive television coverage of the 1975 PGA Golf Championship from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, Friday, August 8, Saturday, August 9, and Sunday, August 10, on the ABC Television Network.

The exclusive PGA tournament telecasts will begin Friday, August 8 (10:30-11:00 p.m.) with coverage of the second round of play in this 57th annual classic. Third round coverage will air live, Saturday, August 9 (5:00-6:30 p.m.), and coverage of the fourth and final round will be televised live, Sunday, August 10 (4:30-6:30 p.m.).

Defending his title in this $225,000 event will be Lee Trevino, who fired a hot second round of 66 at Tanglewood which helped him finish with a 72 hole total of 276, good enough to edge Jack Nicklaus by one stroke for the vistory.

Nicklaus, this year's Masters champion and a three-time PGA winner, will be back in the field for this year's tournament, along with such golfing greats as U.S. Open Champion Lou Graham, Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin, Tom Watson, Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player and ARrnold Palmer.

The championship record of 271 for the PGA tournament was set by Firestone's head pro, Bobby Nichols, back in 1964.



DEFENDING CHAMPION. . . Lee Trevino will head up the field when ABC Sports presents exclusive television coverage of the 1975 PGA Golf Championship from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. ABC-TV's telecasts begin with coverage of the second round of play Friday, Aug. 8 (10:30-11 p.m.) Exclusive live coverage of the third and fourth rounds of this important traditional tournament will air Saturday, Aug. 9 (5-6:30 p.m.) and Sunday, Aug. 10 (4:30-6:30 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Larry Brown Is Star Player, Man

Every pro football fan knows of the great Washington Redskin running back Larry Brown. Brown took the NFL by storm, being the first back in the history of the league to rush for more than 4,000 yards in his first four seasons. In 1972, he was selected the Most Valuable Player in the National Football League.

The 28-year-old running back who is 5'11" and weighs 195 pounds, is currently in his 7th year with the NFL. Brown and the other members of the Redskins will be seen on Friday, August 8, at 8:00 p.m. Channel 9-11 when they play the Atlanta Falcons.

Larry Brown is an extraordinary man and is one of a few men who have had serious physical handicaps and still managed to achieve stardom in professional football. He is nearly deaf in his right ear, traceable to his early football playing days in the ghettos of Pittsburgh.

Brown's rise to stardom served as a catalyst for the Redskin rise as a team. During his career with Washington, they have gone from consistent loser to consistent winner and to Super Bowl VII.

Brown has learned to play like an All-Pro despite his constant injuries and pain. After a slashing run, he slowly ambles back to the huddle to allow the pain to subside, only to bust through the line again on the next play. Never complaining about his role as a work horse, Brown sees football as a job, just like going to the office from nine to five.

There is another side to Larry Brown, however, the Larry Brown off the field. Very much aware that he has become a national sports hero, Larry knows what he says and does could have an influence on the lives of others. When not busting through a defensive line on the gridiron, he is trying to transfer his impact into other worthwhile projects off the field.

Roger Decoster: Moto-Cross Star

Belgium-born Roger DeCoster has long been known for his prowess in international motor-cross circles, having won open class world titles three years in a row as a factory Suzuki rider. Although he is a phenomenon of the Continent, he has failed to win a major motorcycle series in the United States. Roger has been second a number of times, but he has never turned in a long-haul performance that his American supporters have expected from a world champion. DeCoster will be attempting to change his luck in America in the CBS Sports Spectacular Saturday, Aug. 9, at 4:30 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Is the famed European rider simply in a jinx? He probably won't admit it, but after winning the World Championship, there might have been little left for him to win. In January, he still gave notice of his motorcycling excellence by defeating all American comers in both motos, or contests, of the Trans-AMA moto-cross at the Road Atlanta moto-cross course. In the first contest, Californian Jim West was cheered on by 10,000 fans as most of the crowd understandably rooted for an American to whip the usually dominant Europeans.

Their enthusiasm was short-lived, though, as West's machine seized on the third go-round and by lap four DeCoster had artfully woven his way through the traffic and into the lead for the duration.

Finally, in February of this year, Roger was able to take the Trans-AMA title with a brilliant victory in the Carnegie Trans-AMA in Livermore, California. The Belgian is usually a slow starter, but is probably the steadiest, most consistent rider in the profession. Such was evident at Carnegie as DeCoster slowly but surely crept his way past faltering opponents, who were having trouble spinning their speeding wheels through knee-deep mud. In a burst, he capped the entire Trans-AMA season with a "hole shot" that was heard all around the dirty track as he sprinted to an early and lengthy lead that was never challenged.

Added with second-place finishes at the Saddleback Trans-AMA at Orange, California and at the Puyallup Trans-AMA in Puyallup, Washington, he gained his first overall title in the Trans-AMA season. With the total victory, Roger DeCoster carved his initials into the dirt of moto-cross tracks on yet another continent.

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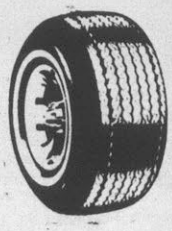
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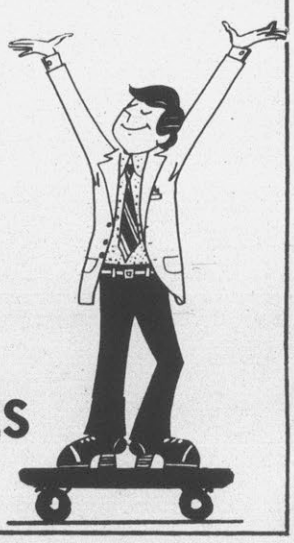
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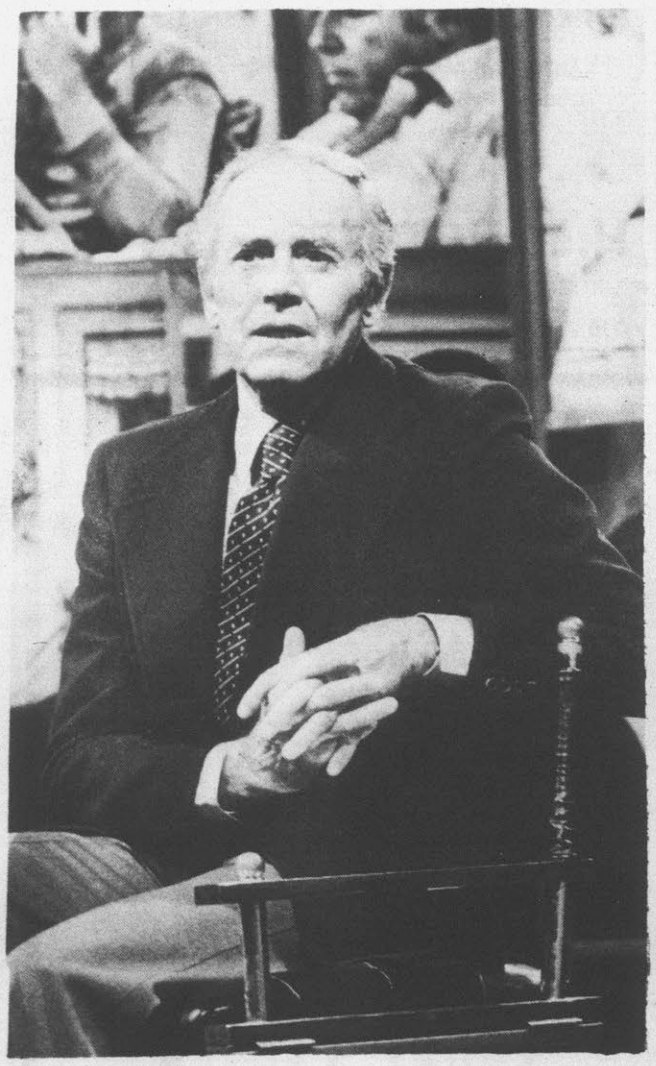
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Saturday Evening

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,12) ABC News
(5) Harambee
(6,7) NBC News
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Six Million Dollar Man
(6) Ben Vereen
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
8:00 (3N,9,11) **All In The Family**: "The Best of All in the Family" The program will recapitulate many of the most memorable moments that have occurred in the lives of Archie Bunker, his family and their friends. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **ABC Saturday Movie**: "Ice Station Zebra" Rock Hudson and Ernest Borgnine. Chilling adventure of an American nuclear sub under the Arctic ice cap. (repeat, 3 hrs)
(6,7) **Emergency**: "Prestidigitation" Surgeons at Rampart Hospital operate on Dr. Brackett's father and the paramedics cope with a magician trapped underwater in a trunk. (repeat, 60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Mary Tyler Moore Show**: Mary takes on the frustrating task of helping a girl with whom she once shared a jail cell "go straight," even though the girl herself doesn't seem too thrilled with the idea. (repeat)
(6,7) **Saturday Night Movie**: "The Arrangement" Faye Dunaway and Kirk Douglas. A successful advertising executive most choose between his wife and his unconventional girlfriend. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Bob Newhart Show**: Bob breaks a longstanding rule against professionally treating friends when he agrees to counsel a chum of Emily's whose marriage to a muscular gym teacher seems to be breaking up. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **The Rock Music Awards**: Special honoring the best stars and creators in the rock music field with superstars Diana Ross and Elton John as the hosts. (90 min)
11:00 (3W,5,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
11:15 (3W) **Mid-Atlantic Wrestling**
(12) **Red-Eye Cinema**: "Arsenic and Old Lace" Cary Grant and Raymond Massey. Hilarious adaptation of play two seemingly harmless old ladies who murder gentlemen callers.
"The Last Time I Saw Archie" Robert Mitchum and Jack Webb. Army comedy about conman Mitchum.
11:30 (3N,7,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
(5) **Mid-Atlantic Wrestling**
(6) **Rock Concert**
12:00 (3N) **Movie: TBA**
(7) **Weekend Tonight Show**
(9) **Rock Concert**



HOSTS SPECIAL — Henry Fonda serves as the host on a special one-hour broadcast of "All in the Family" entitled "The Best of All in the Family." Recapitulating many memorable moments that have occurred in the lives of Archie Bunker, his family and their friends, the program is to be rebroadcast Saturday, August 9 (8-8:30 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Laser Beams Enter

Translating the essence of rock music into a visual milieu for "The Rock Music Awards" was the heavy assignment undertaken by Bill Bohnert, art director of the 90-minute special to be broadcast Saturday, Aug. 9, 10:00 to 11:30 p.m., on CBS-TV and Channels 9-11.

Bohnert and his crew began with two things — a huge, empty auditorium and the concept of this first awards ceremony honoring rock music and its superstars.

"We needed a setting indigenous to the spirit of progressive music," Bohnert explains, "something forward-looking, fresh and exciting, dynamic — all the elements that have made rock such an innovation in our time."

What setting design emerged was a whole new look in awards shows — a kind of decorating with music and light, a self-contained world of sound in which the audience participates.

Three special stages, each one 70 feet wide, have been built within the auditorium, notes Bohnert. "This will bring the acts out into the theater. The performance will surround the audience, instead of vice versa."

A unique aspect of the decor will be the use of laser-beam patterns of lighting — a technique Bohnert describes as "Light Sculpture." The laser beams will be used as scenery, literally lighting the air in a kind of Orwellian display of decorative elements, one never before attempted on television.

Not the least of the art director's challenges was the accomodation within the sets of the vast amount of complex equipment used by the performing rock groups to reproduce each band's sound.

The Week For ETV

MONDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
3:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 FEELING GOOD: "Two Eyes for Keeps"
6:30 Hatha Yoga

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
3:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS: "Six Fathoms Deep"
6:30 Hatha Yoga

WEDNESDAY
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
3:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 HISTORY OF MOTION PICTURE: "Yankee Clipper"
6:30 Hatha Yoga

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
3:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 ANTIQUES: "Chinese Export Artifacts"
6:30 Hatha Yoga

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
3:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Carrascolendas
6:30 Hatha Yoga

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Family Weekly

AUGUST 3, 1975

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

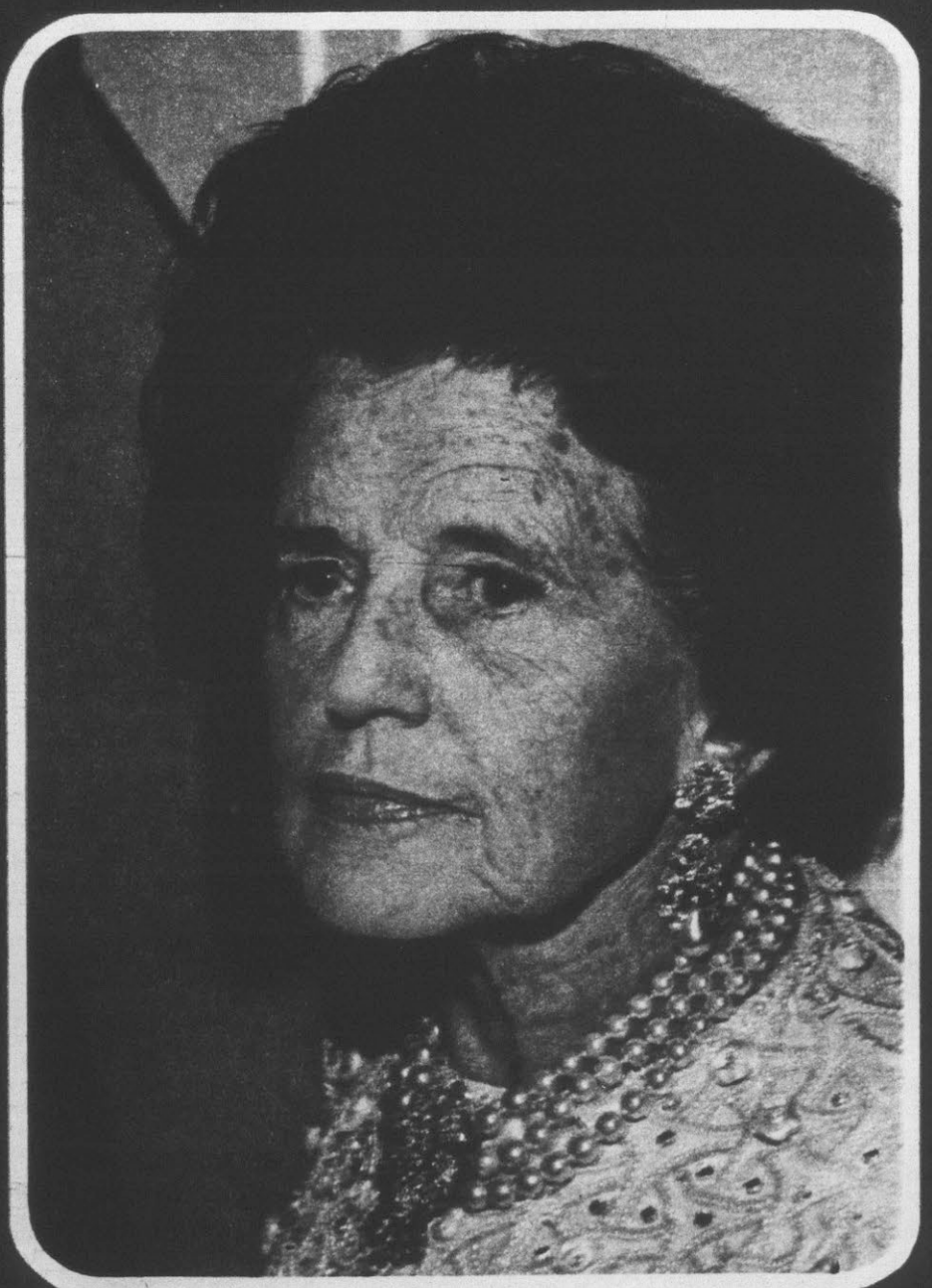
Our People Quiz: Hunting Enemies —And Bachelors

Last Chance to Enter Family Weekly's "Family Favorites" Recipe Contest.

Entry Blank and Details, Page 9.

Rose Kennedy On Her Retarded Daughter, Rosemary:

"Early in life I decided that I would not be overcome by events. My philosophy has been that, regardless of the circumstances, I shall not be vanquished, but will try to be happy. Life is not easy for any of us. But it is a continual challenge, and it is up to us to be cheerful— and to be strong, so that those who depend on us may draw strength from our example.... The presence of Rosemary in our family was a constant illumination."



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 ALAN ALDA

Do you really think it was a good idea to have the McLean Stevenson character on "M*A*S*H" get killed? My friends and I felt terrible about it.—E.G., Bloomington, Ill.

● Yes, and let me tell you why. One of the points we've been trying to make on our show is that in war, your best friend is standing next to you one minute and the next minute he's dead. Of all the hundreds of people who've died on "M*A*S*H" in three years, we were never quite able to make that point before—certainly not in the way we made it when McLean's character was killed. That's because his character was someone the public loved. Some people told me it turned out to be a great opportunity for them to discuss the subject of death with their kids. Other people felt it was a terrible burden for the same reason—they resented us for making them talk about death.



FOR LIBERACE

What was your most embarrassing experience?—Mary A. Steinbauer, Sacramento, Calif.

● At the Las Vegas Hilton I was to make my exit by flying offstage, Peter Pan-style. One night, the cable wire got stuck—leaving me dangling in midair, 25 feet up. I felt like a well-done side of beef in my red costume. And I looked it. I was hanging upside down.



FOR ROBERT CONRAD, star of "Murph the Surf"

Which movie star made the greatest impression on you? —M.R., Boise, Idaho

● Tyrone Power. A mutual friend was speaking to him and, without warning, gave me the receiver. I said the first thing that came into my head: "I'm trying to make it in the movies. What advice do you have?" He advised me all right. Not on acting, but how to deal with women, explaining: "If you can handle women, you can concentrate on your career. If you can't, your love life *and* your professional life will get into a mess."



FOR MRS. GERALD A. FORD

Do you believe in Women's Liberation?—Brian Glenn, Avon, Conn.

● I've been very lucky in having had the best of two worlds (wife-mother and an early satisfying career as a dancer as well). I feel a woman should have a choice. She should have an equal opportunity to pursue whatever kind of life she wants. By the same token, the woman who wants to stay home should approach her job with pride. It's important to reach our potential in whatever role we choose.



FOR PHYLLIS DILLER

What do you think of the saying "beauty is only skin deep"? —K.L., Fremont, Calif.

● So is UGLY. . . .



FOR ESTHER ROLLE of "Good Times"

You always look great on your show. Aren't you dressed a little too well for a "poor" family?—Mrs. L. E. Walter, Dubuque, Iowa

● How nice of you to say I look great—and that's the way every woman should try to dress. We follow a budget on the show and buy tailored wash-and-wear clothes that don't cost a lot of money.



FOR LOU BROCK, baseball star

I thought you had an even disposition, so I was surprised to read, after Steve Garvey was voted National League Most Valuable Player last year, that you said angrily you wouldn't accept the award if it were voted to you. Why? —John Miller, Canton, Ohio

● I held no resentment toward Garvey, even though I think I earned the MVP Award. In fact, I know I earned it. What I couldn't accept was the flood of phone calls from the same guys who had just selected Garvey. They wanted to know how I felt about not being picked.



FOR WILLIAM E. MILLER,
1964 Republican vice presidential candidate

As a National GOP Chairman and Sen. Barry Goldwater's running mate in 1964, do you see any chance that someone can force President Ford to drop Nelson Rockefeller from the 1976 ballot?—J. Banker, Amherst, N.Y.

● If President Ford is a viable candidate in 1976 and wants Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller as his running mate, there is only one man who could keep Mr. Rockefeller off the ticket. His name is Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller.



FOR BARBARA WALTERS

Why do you always interrupt your guests? It makes viewers think you're very conceited.—B. Leonard, Flint, Mich.

● I'm sorry you think that. I try hard not to interrupt, but we have a tight schedule and we're not allowed to exceed our time. Sometimes I interrupt because guests, unaware of this limit, aren't reaching their point, and I know they'll feel terrible about this when the show is over. I hate butting in, and do it as rarely as possible. I'm truly sad if it's interpreted as massaging my own ego.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Is there a rift between Judy Garland's daughters—Liza Minnelli and Lorna Luft? I've heard Lorna resents Liza's success.—L.A.R., Hot Springs, Ark.

● They're extremely close. In fact, Lorna idolizes her half-sister, about whom she says: "Talent is not inherited. You've either got it or you haven't. Liza's got it, and she's the world's greatest entertainer. We're both busy and don't see each other as often as we'd like. If a whole year went by during which we never spoke or wrote, it wouldn't change our relationship." Liza is the one Lorna turns to in her times of trouble. Liza, Lorna and Joey Luft were announced as guests of honor at a star-studded party recently in Judy's memory at New York's Rainbow Room. Lorna and Joey were there, but Liza wasn't. Critics seized on that as a sign of a family rift. Actually, Liza was in Mexico making a movie, and Lorna read her wire of apology.

Cover Photo by Henry Grossman/Transworld



Liza Minnelli



Lorna Luft

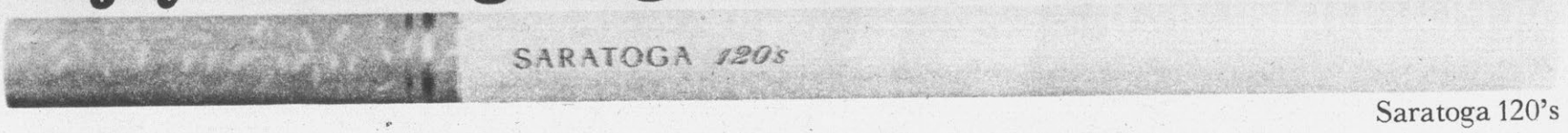
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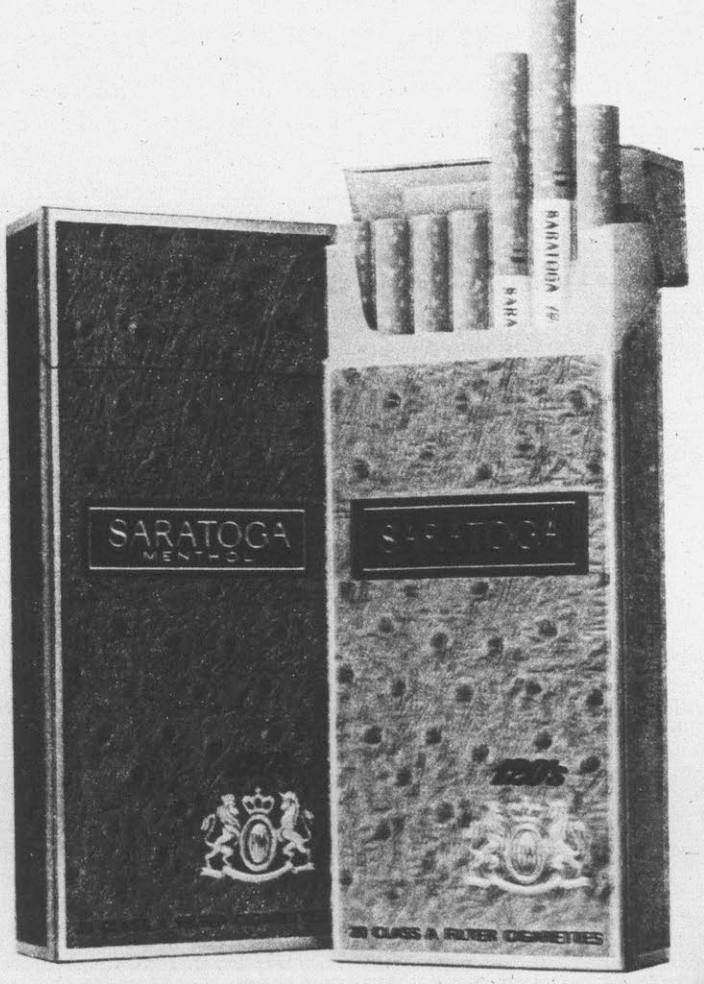
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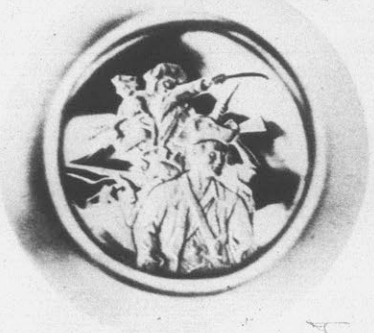
The Battle of Lexington



"Molly Pitcher"



Boston Tea Party



Bunker Hill

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F-WA 803

By Rose Kennedy

Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY



Ron Moscati (Buffalo Courier Express)

Rose Kennedy is author of "Times to Remember," out in paperback from Bantam Books, $2.50.

How Rosemary Brought Strength to Us—And All the Nation's Retarded

"We were comforted then by Cardinal Newman's 'Meditation':

'God has created me to do Him some definite service....I am a link in a chain, a bond of connection between persons. He has not created me for naught. I shall do good....If I am in sickness, my sickness may serve Him;...if I am in sorrow, my sorrow may serve Him. He does nothing in vain....He may take away my friends. He may throw me among strangers. He may make me feel desolate, make my spirit sick, hide my future from me—still He knows what He is about.'"

Since the publication of my book, "Times to Remember," the one question I am asked most is this: "Mrs. Kennedy, how can you go on in the face of all the tragedy that has befallen you?" My answer does not satisfy everyone. I believe it is a matter of will—God's will and my will.

Early in life I decided that I would not be overcome by events. My philosophy has been that, regardless of the circumstances, I shall not be vanquished, but will try to be happy. Life is not easy for any of us. But it is a continual challenge, and it is up to us to be cheerful—and to be strong, so that those who depend on us may draw strength from our example.

When I discovered that my daughter Rosemary was retarded, my first reaction was shock and surprise. Like all mothers, I had prayed that my child would be born normal and healthy. In the birth of my two oldest sons, Joe and Jack, this prayer had been answered. Then, one and a half years after Jack's birth, I had to endure the anguish of every mother who learns that her child will have to face the world with a devastating handicap. We went from doctor to doctor seeking hope, but from all, we heard the same answer: "I'm sorry, Mrs. Kennedy, but we can do nothing." It was nerve-wracking, incomprehensible, and for my husband and me, unprecedented.

We were comforted then, as so often in our lives, by the magnificent "Meditation" written in the 19th century by Cardinal John Henry Newman, the famous English churchman and author. He wrote: "God has created me to do Him some definite service. He has committed some work to me which He has not committed to another. I have my mission. I may never know it in this life, but I shall be told it in the next. I am a link in a chain, a bond of connection between persons. He has not created me for naught. I shall do good. . . . If I am in sickness, my sickness may serve Him; in perplexity, my perplexity may serve Him; it I am in sorrow, my sorrow may serve Him. He does nothing in vain. He knows what He is about. He may take away my friends. He may throw me among strangers. He may make me feel desolate, make my spirit sick, hide my future from me—still He knows what He is about."



Kennedy Family Collection

Rosemary, shown here at 15, "liked to dress up, wear pretty clothes, have her hair fixed and her fingernails polished."

Rosemary was born at home—a normal delivery. She was a beautiful child. But early in life Rosemary was different. She was slower to crawl, slower to walk and speak than her two brothers. I was told she would catch up later, but she never did.

The presence of Rosemary in our family was a constant illumination. Though we tried never to treat Rosemary any differently from the others, our children seemed to sense the great need for compassion, and they willingly gave it. The children tried to include Rosemary in everything they did. At Hyannis Port she would crew in their boat races. On the boat, they would give her simple tasks, and she usually could do what she was told. She was especially helpful with the jib and holding the mainsheet. Winning at anything always brought a marvelous smile to her face.

She was always one of the team, and it was just accepted and understood by the other children that Rosemary did not go sailing or swimming alone. She did what they did—even took tennis lessons when they did. She loved dances and pretty clothes, and when she went to a dance, looking very lovely, Jack would take her card and fill out some of her dances for her with his friends. I know that it wasn't easy for them, especially when Rosemary would say, "Why don't other boys ask me to dance?"

I feel sure that my sons and daughters learned much of their concern and desire to help those less fortunate from their experience with their own sister, Rosemary. When, in later life, some of them were in a position to influence public opinion and to shape policy, the lesson Rosemary taught them influenced the lives of all handicapped people everywhere.

Parents ask me whether all mentally retarded children should be kept at home. I do not think a single answer can apply to all cases. Certainly, there is no substitute for the physical and emotional stimulation that a mother and father (or brothers and sisters) can give to a child, especially in the first year or two of life. But just as there came a time when we felt Rosemary would benefit from being away from home, so every family may have to face the reality of not being able to care for their child.

Fortunately, we have traveled far from the days when the only alternative to home was a large, impersonal institution. In a growing number of states, laws are being passed that establish the right of every handicapped child to complete public education. The federal courts have ruled that mentally retarded children have a Constitutional right to such education. I think this is very important. There is a growing acceptance of mental and physical differences. People are learning that the retarded are far more like other people than they are different from them. And even those differences are no longer perceived as threatening.

When parents of handicapped children ask me for advice, here's what I tell them:

- I tell them that we can help prevent mental retardation in many instances. We can test for the mental disease phenylketonuria and control it by diet. We can vaccinate against measles and that even-more-subtle danger to babies, German measles. We now know the cause of mongolism, and perhaps in the near future, we'll be able to "cure" it. And we are aware that as much as 75 percent of all mental retardation is induced by poverty, poor medical care, inadequate diet, lack of affection and stimulation—not by genetic defect or birth accident.
- I tell people that there are many differences among children—some are short, some tall, some black, some white. Some children do not hear or see, walk or talk as well as other children. Some do not learn as quickly. None of these differences is a cause for shame or guilt.
- I tell parents that despite these differences children can and should be loved not only by their families but also by their neighbors and by the people of their community.
- I tell them that research has shown that a handicapped child need not destroy a family, but can actually strengthen it and deepen the love shared between

Continued on page 13

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Spectrum/75

Sports Mini-Profile

JOE MORGAN:

A Rival Manager Says He's The Best Player in the League



Joe Morgan, the All-Star second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, has proved there is still room for a little man in a major sport. At 5-7, 155 pounds, Joe may be the smallest man playing regularly in the big leagues, but he's one of the game's biggest players. Morgan was batting at a .350 clip at midseason and was getting more than his share of home runs, RBI's and stolen bases. During the past three years with the Reds, Morgan has averaged 21 home runs a year, 115 runs, 150 hits, 69 stolen bases and a batting average close to .300. He's also considered a genius in the field and has twice won the Golden Glove as the National League's best defensive second baseman. **The man who is loudest in singing Morgan's praises is Walt Alston, manager of the rival Los Angeles Dodgers. "Morgan's got speed, power, plays good defense—what else is there to do? I gotta take him as the best player in the league," he says.** . . . Morgan's ability to steal bases as well as drive in runs makes him a double-barreled threat. **"The risk of injury is greater in stealing a base than on any other play," Joe admits. "I'm taking a chance every time I go for a steal. But I make every effort to avoid being hurt. Defensively, second base is a position where the injury-risk factor is also very high. This adds to the pressures on me in every game."**. . . Injuries caught up with Morgan late last season. In one nationally televised contest, he swung savagely at a pitch by Mike Marshall of the Dodgers, missed it, and toppled in the dirt as his ankle gave way. He got up, insisted he could still bat despite the ankle injury, and knocked another pitch for a two-run homer. . . . Morgan also helps his team by his uncanny talent for drawing bases on balls. He has received more than 100 walks a season for five of the past six seasons. . . . Morgan is a native of Bonham, Texas, but began his professional baseball career in 1963, playing for Modesto, Calif. He moved up to the big leagues with Houston, and went to Cincinnati in 1972. He and his wife Gloria have two children. Ironically, they live off-season in the city of Cincinnati's arch-rival competitor—Oakland, Calif.—**By Barry Abramson**

Jobmanship

Clues to Your Hidden Job Abilities



"I don't like my job, but I don't know what kind of work I'd like any better" is a common complaint. Paying attention to the things that give you trouble on the job and the things that you succeed in off the job can help you discover your hidden job abilities. For example, you may often fall behind at work because you're tempted to spend time away from your desk on various errands and discussions. **Is all that talk and errand-hopping really necessary, or are they just ways to provide the human contact you enjoy?** If you find that you're most content when dealing with people and most restless when confined to tools, papers and objects, maybe it's a clue that you should seek a working-with-people job—like sales, for example. Your outside activities can provide other clues to the kind of job you would enjoy. If you're pleased when elected treasurer or financial leader of the group, realize that most people would shy away from such volunteer tasks. Your liking for the job probably reflects bookkeeping, numerical or business talent. Do you find it easy to take on the role of chairperson and keep your committee working enthusiastically? You may have two precious talents on which you could build a career: the ability to work with people and organizational skill. Does arranging for publicity for your group seem a fun and easy assignment? Maybe you'd be happy in public relations. The thing to remember is this: **The responsibilities you accept with pleasure and succeed at in your volunteer leisure activities suggest your hidden paid-work abilities.—By S. R. Redford**

Let me say this bluntly—

YOU CAN MANAGE ALMOST ALL BUT THE MOST GRIEVOUS ILLNESSES *ENTIRELY BY YOURSELF*

Without drugs . . . without cost . . . without painful apparatus . . . and (except in rare instances) *entirely without the services of a doctor!*

says Marsh Morrison, Doctor of Chiropractic

How? Primarily By Learning How To STOP INTERFERING WITH THE FLOW OF LIFE FORCES THROUGHOUT YOUR BODY—As Effortlessly As This:

Yes, Dear Friend—
I say again bluntly, based on FORTY YEARS as a healing practitioner:
The human system wants to be well!
Men and women become sick because their bodies suffer from certain *mechanical* breakdowns—*primarily blocked or pinched nerves in their spinal cords, that prevent healing life forces from being transmitted to one or more of their vital organs!*

If these mechanical breakdowns—if these nerve blocks persist—these illnesses will go on for years! And if these people turn, in their agony, to drug-dispensing doctors—who try to treat these *mechanical* ailments by such *chemical* means—the results will be, in case after case, exactly what I have seen over the past forty years! *These people will continue to remain sick!*

But If You Are Suffering From Any Of The Racking Diseases Listed Below, I SAY THIS HONESTLY TO YOU:

You can unblock these pinched nerve pathways YOURSELF!
Once you are shown how, you, in your own home, without medical help at all, *can free hitherto blocked nerve lines! And therefore allow them to transmit again the healing life force, and the proper "get-back-to-work" power to those sick organs!*

Yes, the renewed-health answers to *all these* agonizing diseases are ridiculously simple . . . almost effortless . . . natural *and* effective . . . and (I must say it again and again) *by-pass the doctor except in the most extreme cases!*

For example:

I say that *better nerve supply* is so powerful in cases of *baldness* that I have treated, that (to give just one instance) it turned a bald band-leader into a man who actually looked as hairy as a hippie! And I give you full details of this proof on page 24 of my new book!

I say that *better nerve supply* is a *nearly foolproof aid to shoulder and upper arm neuritis and bursitis.* And I give you full proof—plus instant instructions—on page 34 of my book!

I say that *better nerve supply*—gained in your own home by one simple mechanical adjustment that I show you—*allows full Life Force to come through* once again to that most vital organ of your entire body . . . *your heart!* That it is the first, almost effortless step, in a "New Heart Program," *that ends up by actually building you extra arteries to take the load off those that have already been narrowed or even blocked completely!*

MY FILES ARE FILLED WITH CASES THAT READ LIKE MIRACLES . . . TO GIVE JUST A FEW!

RELIEF FROM EMPHYSEMA—Mr. Patrick J. had a severe and long-standing case of emphysema. One day, he coughed so uncontrollably hard that his dentures came loose and almost choked him. I showed him 3 simple MIRACLE Secrets—and the results were immediate and magnificent. Suddenly, he could breathe more freely and easily. He said he even felt like hiking again—an urge he hadn't felt for years!

SERIOUS HEART AILMENT RELIEVED—Mr. Whitney S. was a man with a serious heart ailment, truly a cardiac cripple. He could hardly walk without wheezing and puffing. The first thing I did was to take all his medicines and flush them down the drain. Then I gave him the special heart-healing secrets of THE MIRACLE BODY TUNE-UP . . . to relieve pinched nerves to the heart so that they were free to transmit functional power. "Say, I enjoy this," Mr. S. enthused, "I don't have to wheeze . . . I'm breathing easier." Eventually, he felt so good he was able to do push-ups!

"I'm mad as hops!" he exploded. "After all that money I spent on doctors! This is like a miracle."

EXCRUCIATING LEG PAIN RELIEVED—Dr. R., a university professor, had a truly violent seige of sciatica. The pain was so great that beads of perpiration dripped from his forehead as he attempted to stand, much less walk. He was groggy from drugs that doctors had given him. I showed him how to relieve the pressure of his sciatic nerve—which was rubbing against bone—and he experienced immediate relief. "This does it!" he exclaimed. "I've got no pain at all—for the first time!"

ASTHMA AND VARICOSE VEINS RELIEVED—Helen B. was a stout lady in her 40's with chronic bronchial asthma and legs bulging with varicose veins. I quickly showed her two MIRACLE secrets that brought her blessed relief from her leg problem. Her asthma was even simpler to relieve—perhaps the simplest of all. Just as she was having an attack, I showed her another MIRACLE secret which relieved it at once, to her great sigh of relief!

A MIRACLE THAT CAN WORK FOR YOU!!!

To me it's all quite common. I see it every day. To others, it's a miracle. But the miracle is not mine. I do not claim my methods heal—no physician can claim that. The body itself does the healing. All you do is let it take over . . . the way I show you!

As with all methods of self-treatment, if the guidance suggested in Dr. Morrison's new book does not bring you the relief you desire after a reasonable period of time, we suggest that you then consult your doctor.

Yes, I say that *better nerve supply*—the simple techniques of easily, safely, painlessly unblocking pinched nerves all over your body—is the Gold Key to getting rid of *lumbago and sciatica, sacroiliac and backaches, curvatures, disc problems and swaybacks* (see page 49) . . . to revitalizing the *digestive system* in as little as 20 short days, and therefore keeping waste products from breaking out in *ugly skin problems*, or agonizing, waste-caused *arthritis* (see page 79 on) . . . to instantly treat even such conditions as tortuous trifacial neuralgia, loss of hearing, facial rash, drooping eyelids, eye and cheek tics, *and especially headaches of almost any kind, including migraines not ammenable to any other treatment!*

But Freeing Blocked Nerves Is Only The First Great Step To Rejuvenating Your Health! There Are 4 More—All Just As Easy—All Just As Powerful—All Making The Most At Last OF YOUR BODY'S NATURAL HEALING POWERS!

They include such ridiculously simple "wonder-workers" as pulling the poisons out of your blood stream . . . using natural food-medicines to duplicate the effects of dangerous drugs, *without* the side effects of these drugs, and therefore conquer many painful ailments, simply by enjoying your meals . . . *even a special way to walk, for a few minutes a day, that reverses at last the gravitational down-pull that, right now, is making you old years before your time!*

Using these simple, natural, *mechanical* ways to treat illness—without cost, without drugs, and without doctors—I have produced the following immediate results! *And so can you!*

Permit slipped disc to work its way back into place, naturally, without pain!

Provide remarkable help for fuzzy hearing—*simply by lying in an ingenious way on your own bed!*

Correct visual defects—such as astigmatism and myopia—*so much that your glasses may actually become too much for you!*

A surprisingly simple technique for ridding yourself of sinus pain!

An ingenious little way to strengthen throat muscles, so they have the power and resistance from that moment on to ward off sore throats!

How to cope successfully with emphysema! Strengthen the muscles of berathing! Improve the lungs remaining capacity for breathing!

How To Increase Your Body's Oxygenating Capacity! Burn Up Toxins In The System! Affect All Sub-Oxydation Conditions—Such As Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchial Congestion, And Wheezing!

Why asthma is *easy* to help—once you know *these* facts! Several simple rules must be followed, *then you are free of enslavement to adrenalin and other bronchial antispasmodics and drugs!*

(I remember vividly one patient heaving a huge sigh of relief, as she got rid of breath that was trapped and couldn't get out before! Then, only moments later, *I made her breathe as easily as a baby!* See page 167 for step-by-easy-step details.)

How to de-compress the "intervertebral discs" of your back, *and avoid getting shorter as you get older!*

How to let one quarter-hour of complete rest—my way—*equal several hours of delicious sleep* as far as the energy it gives you!

Why I have never yet seen a skin ailment in a person with a free and uninterupted nerve supply to all his digestive organs. And how you can treat *your* skin through your nerves—this easy way.

How To Regain The Full Potential Of Your Liver, Kidneys, Pancreas And Gall Bladder—For That "Totally Alive" Feeling!

Yes, we now know how to correct most, if not all liver and kidney and gall bladder ailments. And how to do it *naturally*—not with expensive doctoring methods, but with sensible and effective adjustments that *you* can apply at home!

In fact, we even have ways to *avoid surgery* in most cases of common bile duct congestion and even outright obstruction! See page 92 for full details!

How an ordinary, common, inexpensive food—eaten in the correct way—is often enough to eliminate the need for insulin *in my diabetic patients!*

How *the sun* can increase your sexual vigor! How to soften a hardened prostate gland at home, in minutes, without even touching it! Or, if it is inflamed and very enlarged, *how to reduce it in just 15 minutes to a size where urination is easy again!*

How to swiftly restore youthful vigor to your legs and feet, by overcoming varicose veins, flat feet, painful sciatica, and similar ills! (For example, rebuild fallen arches—*all by yourself!*)

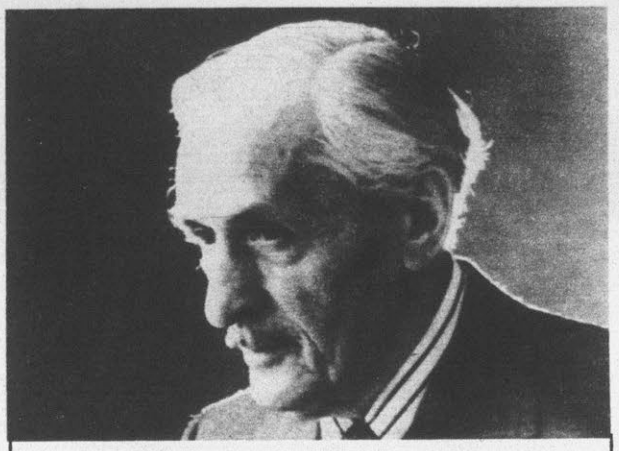
How to relieve painful knees . . . re-shape ugly legs . . . eat your way out of low back pain!

How an ordinary ice cube shuts off hiccup attacks, *instantly!*

How to control leaking bladder . . . all by yourself! Handle insomnia . . . all by yourself, without drugs! De-congest your sinus . . . *all by yourself!*

How to find out if you are "leaking" energy, needlessly! And shut off that leak . . . all by yourself!

How to help sagging upper-arm flesh . . . pull in a fallen stomach or protruding abdomen, *naturally* . . . feel a delightful pickup of a prolapsed uterus in only 10 days . . . treat hemorrohoids and constipation in the most painless and effective way possible . . . *even help nature "sew-together" the tear in our belly floor that doctors call a hernia!*



WHAT CHIROPRACTORS SAY ABOUT MARSH MORRISON, D.C., Ph.C., F.I.C.C.

"To say your work is marvelous is really an understatement. I have been in practice 20 years and wish this knowledge had been available sooner." **—Dr. H. J. Bates, Enid, Oklahoma**

"In forty-seven years as a chiropractor I have invested much money and time for techniques and consider Dr. Morrison's the most practical and more effective than all others combined." **—Dr. Elmer B. Shipley, Terre Haute, Indiana**

"The quintessence of Chiropractic knowledge. For years I've searched for more ways of helping more sick people get well faster. This weekend my dream and desire has become an actuality." **—Frederick Doughty—Beck, D.C., New Orleans, La.**

"I, myself, received immediate relief of chronic symptoms." **—Dr. Jeanne Gale, D.C., Phoenix, Arizona**

"Have had 20 years in Physical Medicine . . . 15 years in chiropractic. Have taken every course. But this is absolutely the greatest." **—V. J. Puariea, D.C., Vancouver, Wash.**

"After having used Dr. Morrison's technique for over 6 months, I can, and do, strongly recommend it to every doctor in our profession." **—Dr. Arnold C. Sikes, Concord, N.C.**

"The techniques are very simple, but effective . . . nothing short of magic, Dr. Morrison, you truly are one of the 'Chiropractic Greats.'" **—Dr. Kern Chester, Paragould, Ark.**

"Your techniques are immediately effective, almost like magic, and can be learned right away. I am a far better chiropractor than before . . ." **—Dr. John Herman, Chicago, Ill.**

Yes, Your System Wants To Be Well! And You Can Make It That Way . . . All By Yourself! Let Me Prove This To You—Without Your Risking A Penny!

So, stop wasting your hard-earned cash on needless and ineffective drugs . . . patent medicines . . . even doctor visits . . . when you can banish all these maladies, and unblock the Healing Life Force in your *own* body quickly and effectively in the privacy of your own home. Don't waste another minute; return the coupon—TODAY!

MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

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Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of DOCTOR MORRISON'S MIRACLE BODY TUNE-UP FOR REJUVENATED HEALTH, #80137, by Marsh Morrison, D.C., Ph.C., F.I.C.C.! I enclose $7.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk or money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for $_____

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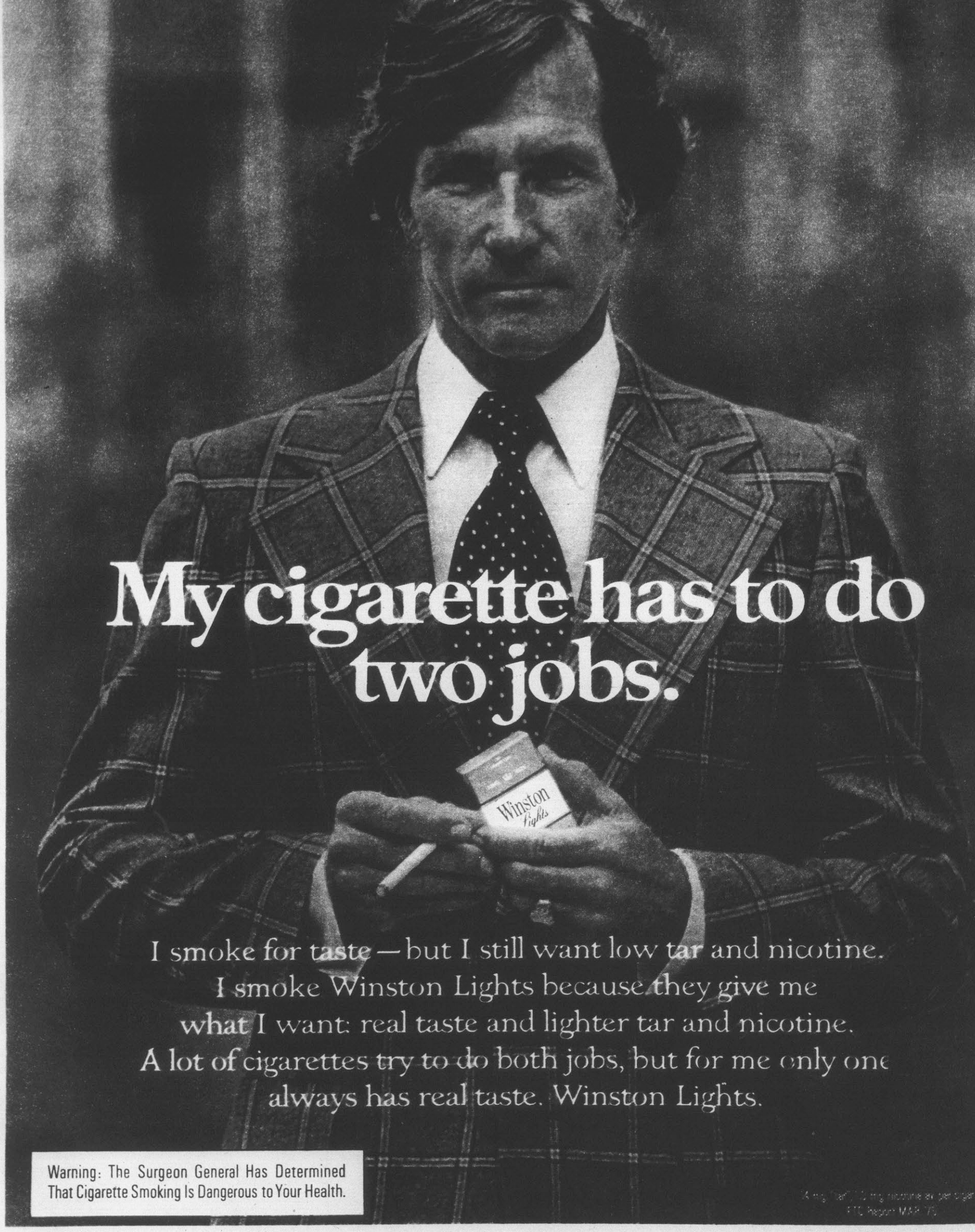
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My cigarette has to do two jobs.
Winston Lights
I smoke for taste—but I still want low tar and nicotine.
I smoke Winston Lights because they give me
what I want: real taste and lighter tar and nicotine.
A lot of cigarettes try to do both jobs, but for me only one
always has real taste. Winston Lights.
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



CALLING ALL COOKS!
(Final Announcement)

"Family Favorites" Recipe Contest Deadline

Entries must reach us no later than August 20, 1975

$75 First Prizes in Five Categories
Three Prizes in Each Category
($75, $50, $25)

Please enter only one recipe in one category of your choice, and submit the recipe (printed or typed) on a separate sheet of paper with your name and address. Fill in and attach our entry blank. Recipes will be judged on originality, category suitability and taste appeal. The judges' decisions will be final.

1. FAMILY FAVORITE MAIN DISH
2. QUICK MAIN DISH
3. BUDGET MAIN DISH
4. APPETIZER OR SALAD
5. DESSERT OR BREAD

First Prize recipes and names of all 15 winners will appear in our Oct. 12 issue.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Mail to:
"FAMILY FAVORITES" RECIPE CONTEST
c/o FAMILY WEEKLY
641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022

NAME_____
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Check one:

CATEGORY: 1: Family Favorite Main Dish ☐
2. Quick Main Dish ☐
3. Budget Main Dish ☐
4. Appetizer or Salad ☐
5. Dessert or Bread ☐

Newspaper you read FAMILY WEEKLY in_____

AGE 18-24___ 25-29___ 30-34___ 35-39___
40-44___ 45-49___ Over 50___

Do you do salaried work? PART TIME___ FULL TIME___
ARE YOU SINGLE___.
MARRIED___. HOW MANY CHILDREN___.

All recipes become the property of Family Weekly, Inc.



Family Weekly Foodshelf

MINI-MEAT LOAVES

In medium bowl combine 1 lb. **ground beef,** 1 **egg,** ½ cup **chopped onion,** ½ cup **seasoned bread crumbs,** 2 tablespoons **parsley flakes,** 1 teaspoon **salt** and ¼ teaspoon **pepper.** Mix well. Shape into 6 small meat loaves. Place in greased baking pan. Combine 1 cup **ketchup** and ½ cup **water;** pour over meat loaves. Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven for 20-25 minutes. Or arrange the meat loaves in an electric skillet, pour sauce over them and simmer about 20 minutes, or until they are done.

Makes 6 servings

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Send me _____ Slim Cycle(s) =14385 @ $7.99 plus $1.25 postage & handling each.

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Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____. (N.Y. & Fla. residents add sales tax) or you may charge my:

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GUARANTEE!
Use our slim cycle for 10 full days. If you're not convinced it will tone you up and slim you down exactly the way we say it will—simply return for a full and prompt refund with no further obligation.

FREE 24-HOUR 7-DAY-A-WEEK SPEED PHONE SERVICE for our charge card customers. For ordering only, dial 800-327-8351 (Fla. customers dial 800-432-7521). CALL NOW.

Amazing New Slim Cycle is Lazy Way to Tone Up & Trim Down!



Gets You Back In Shape FAST!

Here's a great new way to relax while you exercise. You can read or even watch TV while you pedal away on our amazing new slim cycle. Tone-up your legs, flatten your tummy and trim your hips with just a few minutes exercise every day (about 10 minutes each day should do it for the average person). Sturdy tubular-steel frame with attached vinyl floor mat folds away for compact storage and reappears just as easily the next day for you to continue. Great for men and women.

Special Introductory Price May Not Be Repeated This Season

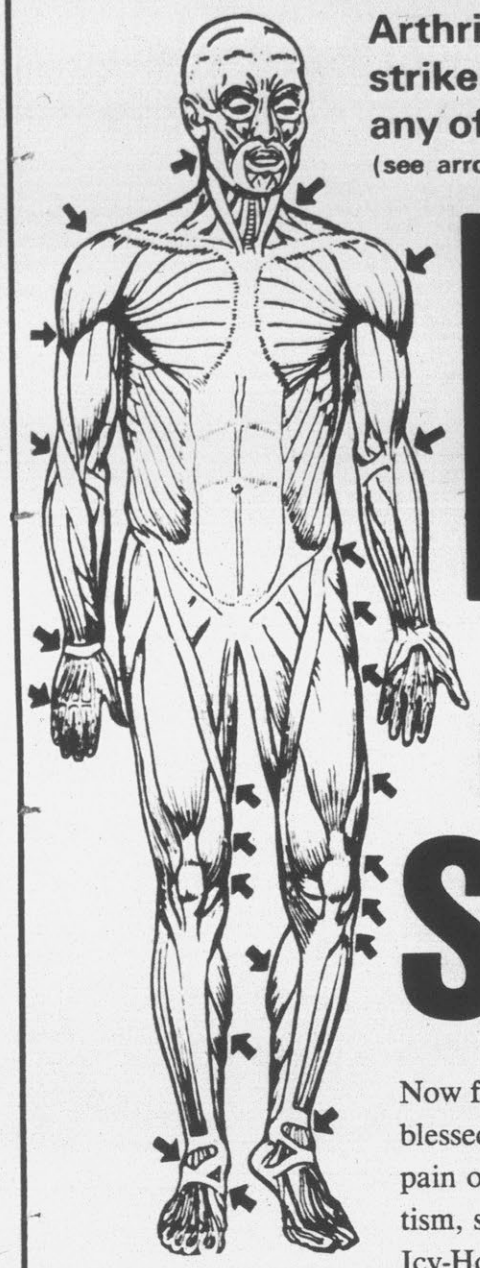
We don't know how long we'll be able to sell this slim cycle at this price, but we do know that supplies are limited and we may not be able to repeat this offer this season. Please send your order in early!

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Where Rheumatism Pain Strikes...

Rheumatic and Arthritic Pain can strike the joints in any of the indicated areas.
(see arrows on chart)





Puts Pain to SLEEP

Now for the first time, overnight blessed temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, soreness, stiffness. Just rub Icy-Hot's creamy balm over the affected joints or muscles, and you can actually feel the pain start lessening. Begin to sleep peacefully again. If you don't have relief in 24 hours we'll refund your money. Send $3.00 for 3½ oz. jar or $5.00 for 7 oz. jar.

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Please rush ICY-HOT to me. I must be completely satisfied with the results or I will send you a note for a full refund. (I won't bother returning the unused portion.)

☐ I enclose $3.00 for the 3½ oz. jar. ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order
☐ I enclose $5.00 for the 7 oz. jar. ☐ Check

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Enemy-Hunting and Bachelor-Hunting: How Do We Behave?



True or False: Women who wonder, "Where are all the unmarried men?" should cast their eyes in a westward direction. *(See number 2)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The place you're most likely to get shot is in a Far Western state, where "men are men" and the tradition of the Old West frontier gunfighter still prevails.

2. Women who wonder, "Where are all the unmarried men?" should cast their eyes in a westward direction.

3. Most men in the U.S. are wary of strangers and suspicious of people they don't know well.

4. People from particular regions of the U.S. tend to have certain character and personality traits in common.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* A National Center for Health Statistics report on U.S. homicides shows that the region where a quick temper and an itchy trigger finger are most likely to go hand in hand—as reflected by the homicide rate—is the Southeastern sector. The survey shows that the place you're least likely to get ventilated by a bullet for minding somebody else's business too pointedly —or casting a roving eye in the wrong direction—is New England.

2. *True*—as shown by a leading insurance company's recent analysis of census statistics. Findings: California and New York scored at the top in the unmarried-men sweepstakes—each with over two million single gentlemen. California had the inside track, however, because, as the investigators point out, "the vast majority of men marry at ages 18 to 29, and special interest attaches to single men at these ages." California had the largest number of men in this age bracket—over a million. New York state was the runner-up, with 849,000. Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois all were in competition for third place—each of them with about half a million single men of the most marriageable age.

3. *True*—as indicated by a nationwide survey of a representative cross section of American men, ranging in age from 16 to 64, conducted by the University of Michigan. Each person was interviewed with respect to his attitude toward his fellowmen. Results: "More than 50 percent of all the men stated that they tend to be on their guard with 'people who are somewhat more friendly than expected' and almost half agreed with the statement, 'I used to think most people told the truth, but now I know otherwise.'" As for other attitudes: While only 15 percent of the men thought that the statement, "I don't seem to get what's coming to me," was true, more than twice as many thought that the statement, "At times I get a raw deal out of life," was true for them.

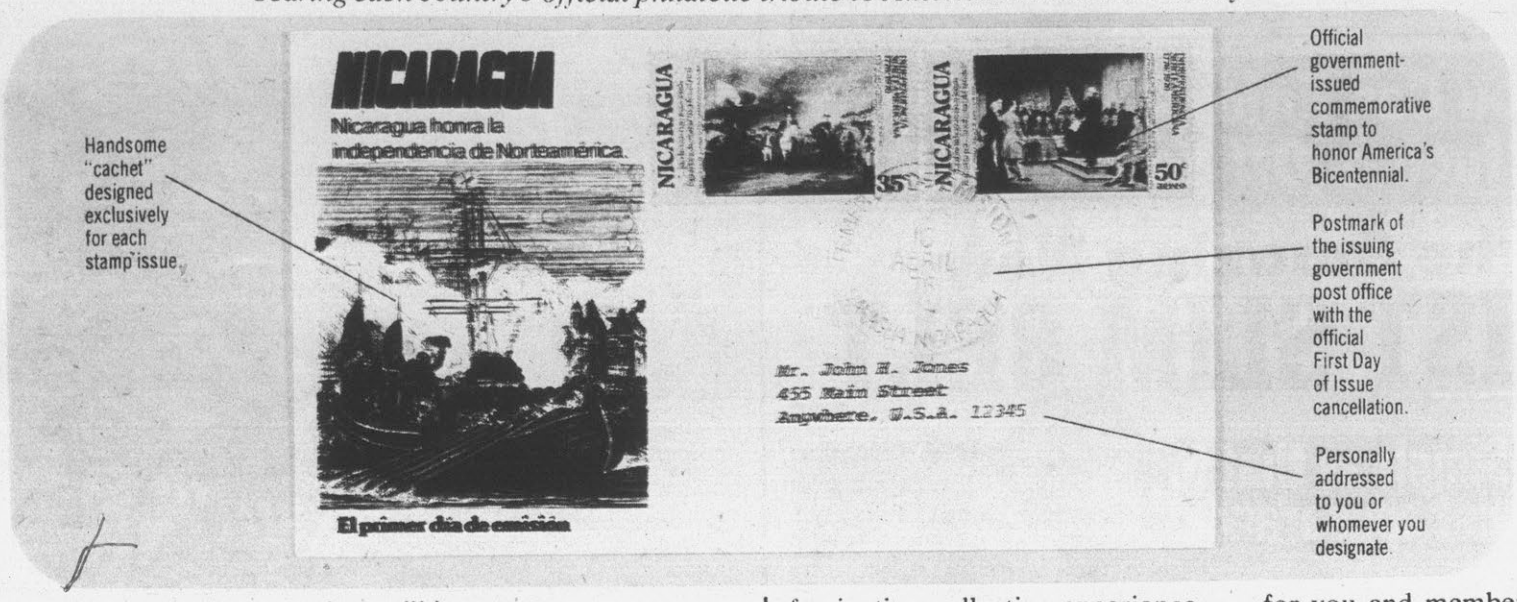
4. *True*—according to the results of a study of over 6,000 men and women conducted by a team of behavioral specialists from the Institute of Personality and Ability Testing, Champaign, Ill., and Arizona State University. Most noteworthy findings: West Coast men and women scored highest in the following personality characteristics: self-confidence, unpretentiousness and self-sufficiency. They also scored high in being trusting and tolerant of others, and they were given to experimenting with new concepts, new ideas, etc. People of the Mountain States and Southwest areas were the least social-minded. They scored highest in terms of being reasonably content and emotionally calm. Subjects from the Midwest and Central states were characterized as being the most hardworking, conscientious and tough-minded. Another quality they tended to reflect: a stubborn independence. Men and women of the Northeastern region were found to share these characteristics: They were more impersonal in their dealings with others, tended to be more reserved, more practical and realistic. And they were also given to experimentation with new things, new practices and concepts.

A Fascinating Collection of Foreign Stamps

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OVER THE NEXT YEAR, MANY NATIONS WILL ISSUE STAMPS TO HONOR THE 200th ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICA'S BIRTH

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It is only fitting that many nations will issue stamps to commemorate our Bicentennial. The birth and development of America is a major event . . . not only for Americans but for the entire world.

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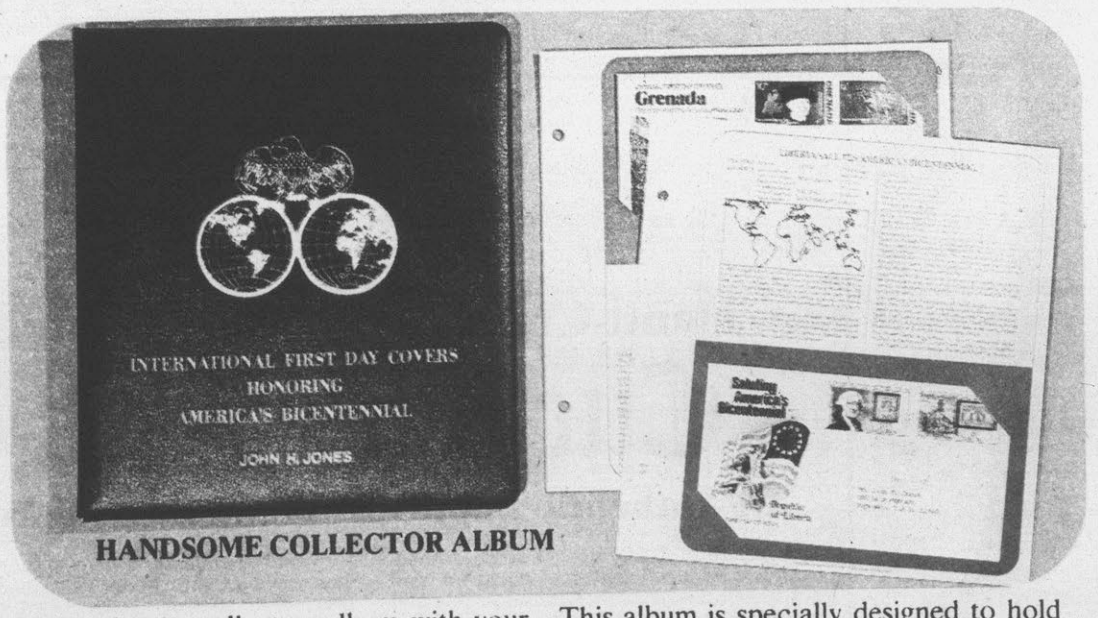
The Westport Collectors Society has agents closely monitoring the international philatelic scene to obtain — wherever possible — First Day Covers for international stamp issues commemorating America's Bicentennial.

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You can obtain these official tributes to America's Bicentennial for just $2.50 each.

1. Sign up to acquire these issues by registering with the coupon on this page. The Society will then arrange to have a First Day Cover for each issue personally addressed and delivered to you for your collection.
2. The cost of each personalized cover will be just $2.50 mounted on a specially designed display page. These display pages provide fascinating insights into the history of the issuing country.
3. These international Bicentennial covers will be sent to you at the rate of two covers per month at a total monthly cost of just $5.00.
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Thus, for just $5.00 per month you will be able to acquire a unique family heirloom of enduring significance . . . one that may never be duplicated . . . to be enjoyed now and treasured by future generations of your family.



HANDSOME COLLECTOR ALBUM

A handsome collector album with your name hand-embossed on the cover will be made available to participants at a very modest cost.

This album is specially designed to hold the Society's display pages and makes it possible for you to keep each international First Day Cover in "mint" condition.

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Health House, Inc.
Dept. 9582, 4500 N.W. 135th Street, Miami, Florida 33059

Please send me the items checked below. I understand if I am not completely satisfied, I may return any within 10 days for a full and complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____.

_____Waist Slim Belts (#9945) @ $8.99 plus $1.15 postage & handling ea.

Name_____
Please print clearly
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City_____
State_____ Zip_____

☐ **SAVE $1.15.** Order two Waist Slim Belt for $17.98 (we pay postage on one).
N.Y. & Fla. residents please add appropriate sales tax.

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Now You Can Enjoy A New Way to Shape Inches Off Your Waistline!

The Amazing New
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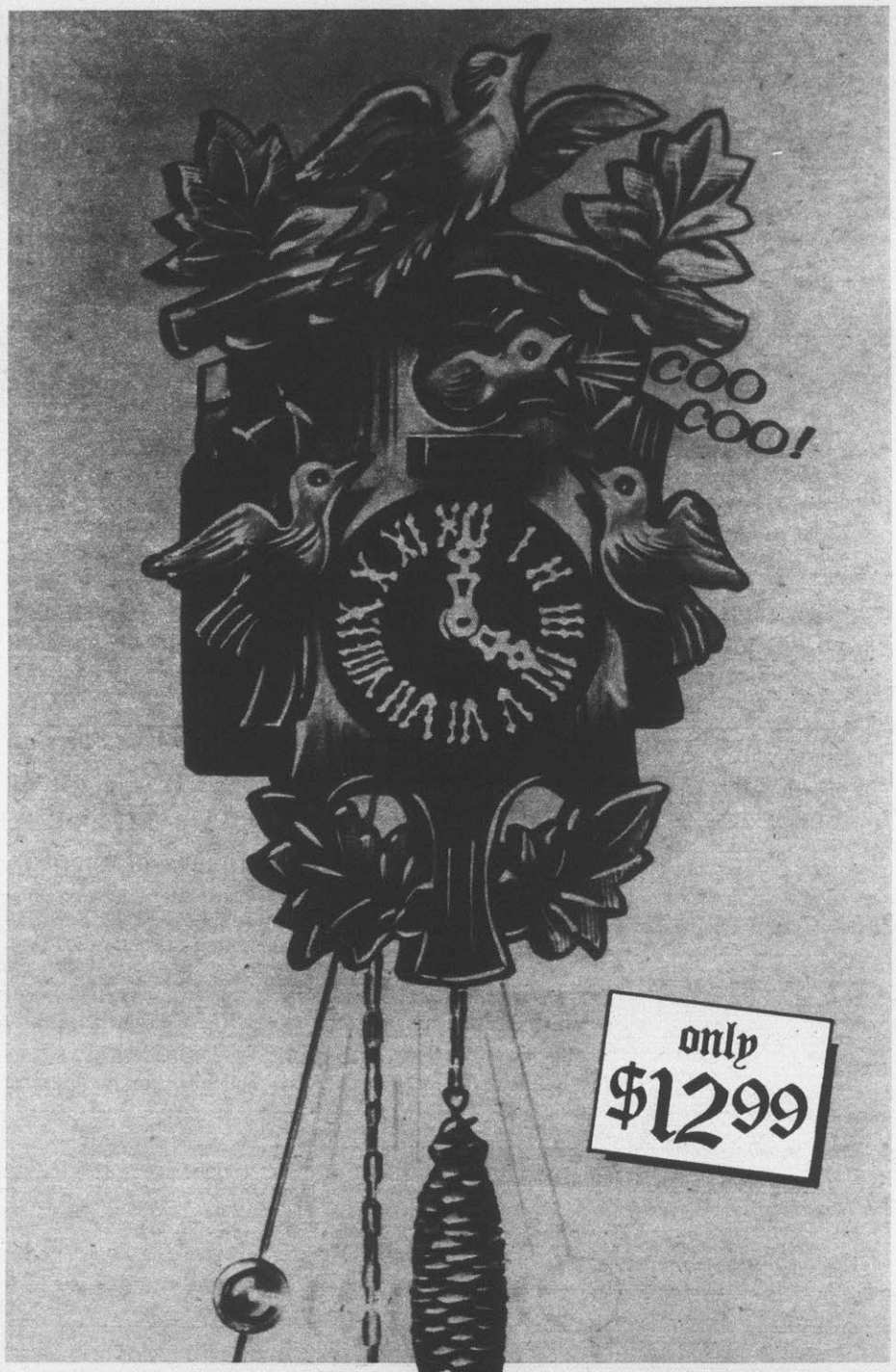
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Rosemary



By Rose Kennedy

Continued from page 5

brothers and sisters, husbands and wives.

● I reassure them that most of the mentally retarded—more than 80 percent of them—will be able to learn, to read, to sing, to respond, to grasp life with eagerness and joy.

Then I tell them this: That handicapped children will try even harder when they are praised or rewarded. Rosemary loved compliments. Every time I would say, "Rosemary, you have the best teeth and smile in the family," she would smile for hours. She liked to dress up, wear pretty clothes, have her hair fixed and her fingernails polished. Even if I said to her no more than, "Rosemary, that's the most beautiful hair ribbon," she would be thrilled!

I tell parents that as their children grow older, they will find even greater understanding and help in training to become a real and useful part of the community. When Jack became President, it was impossible for any retarded person to get a job in the federal government—civil service regulations prevented the government from giving employment to anyone under a certain IQ. Jack had this struck from the regulations, and now, we have upwards of 20,000 retarded men and women employed in the various branches of government—some of them earning salaries of $10,000 to $15,000 a year. More than 600 have received awards for outstanding performance.

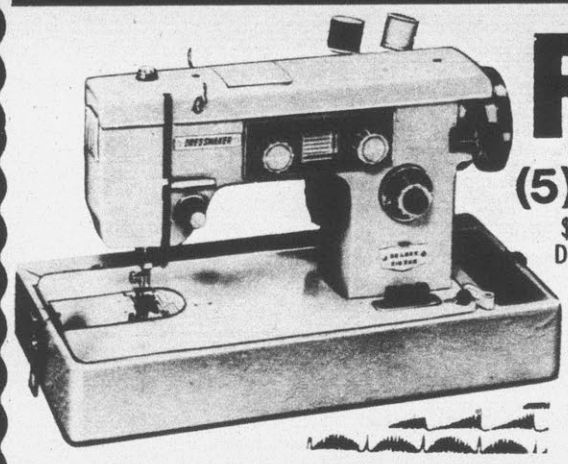
This month, in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 3,000 mentally retarded youngsters will compete in the Fourth International "Special Olympics." The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation, which my husband and I established almost 30 years ago in honor of our departed oldest son, Joe, created this program in 1968 and still sponsors it. The games invite more than 400,000 boys and girls from all over the world to compete with each other. In 15,000 local meets and tournaments they take part in track and field, basketball, swimming, floor hockey, gymnastics, volleyball, bowling, ice skating and many other events.

How gratifying it is that our society is opening doors and hearts to the mentally retarded.

My vision, and I hope yours, is a world in which mental retardation, like polio, will be almost entirely eradicated. Then and only then can we say, in the words of St. Paul: "I have fought the good fight. I have finished the course. I have kept the faith."

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All persons entering this contest will be issued a coupon offer whereby they can purchase a New Deluxe Model Dressmaker Zig Zag Sewing Machine. $249.50 comparable value for $99.50.
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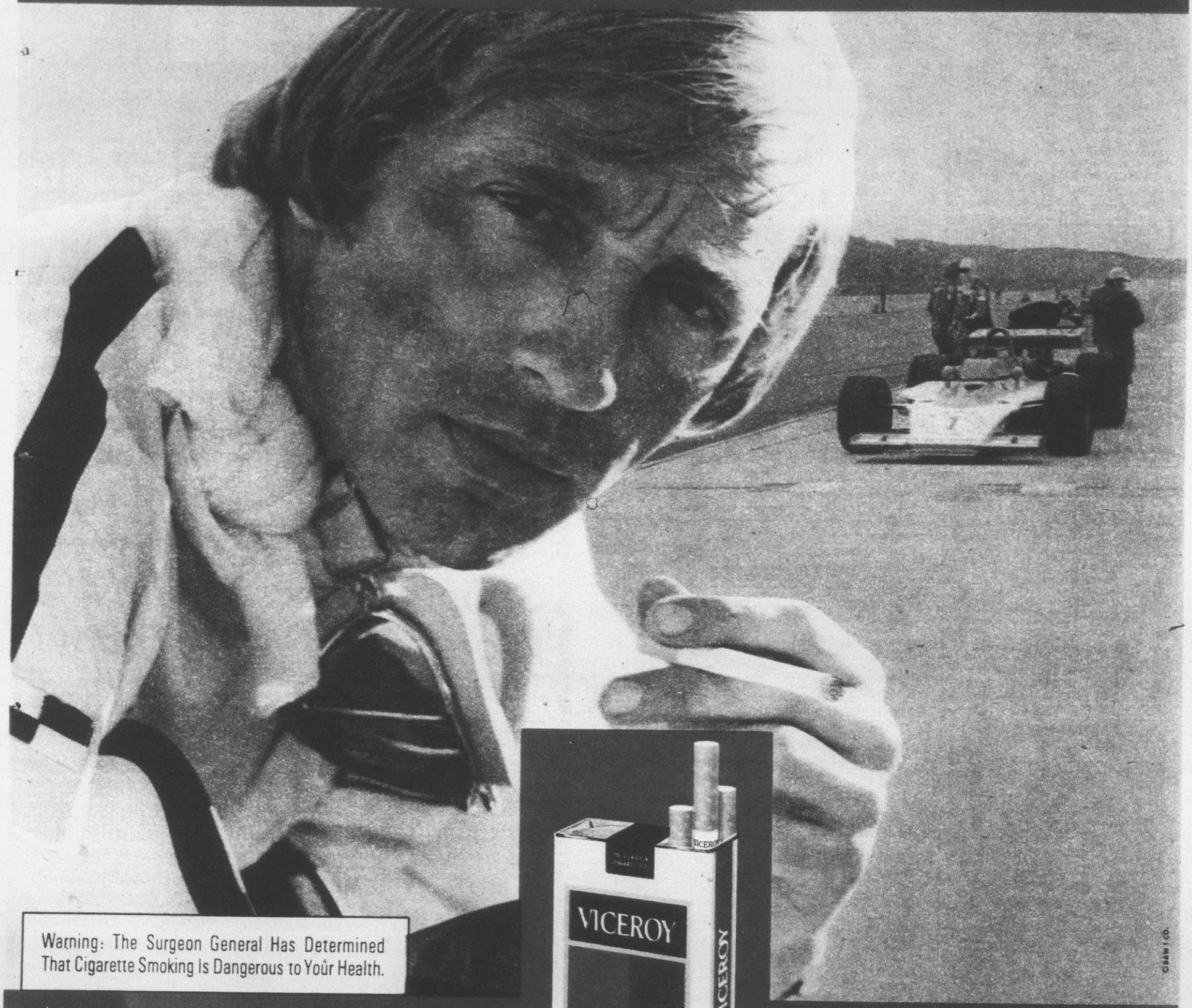
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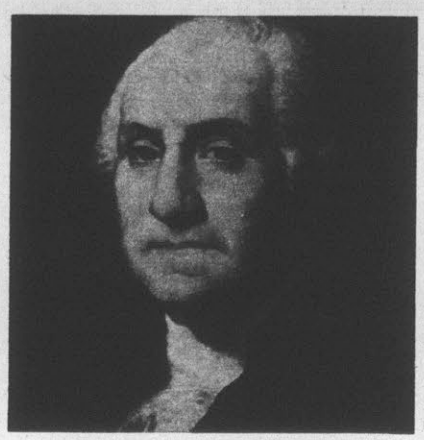
JULIET PROWSE
About Frank and Elvis. . . .

Juliet Prowse, whose name was romantically linked with Frank Sinatra's and who has costarred with Elvis Presley, talked to FAMILY WEEKLY about them: "Frank is like quicksilver. He has tremendous mood changes, incredible energy and is one of the most interesting men I know. He paints, is an avid reader and is highly intelligent. He doesn't hit first; he only hits back." On Presley: "Elvis has changed in the last three years. Professionally, I mean. There's something wrong with him psychologically, and it's very deep-rooted. I saw him in Vegas a few months ago, and it was depressing. He's gotten fat, and doesn't 'work' any more. He just walks through his act, which is wrong. I don't respect entertainers who do that. Having a gigantic name isn't enough. People pay good money to see a good show, and performers should give their all. But, on a personal level, he's still as sweet as he always was."

Who says soap operas are full of suds? While many women are seeking new avenues of fulfillment and new freedoms, 29-year-old Byrna Laub of Mountain View, Calif., is content to sit at home glued to a television set (six of them, actually). Byrna is one of thousands of women who are "hooked on the soaps." But Byrna has turned her avocation into a vocation—she writes the "Daytime Serial Newsletter" for all those people who want to keep up with all the divorces, emotional breakdowns, murders and love triangles of their favorite daytime stars, but have other commitments that prevent regular viewing. Byrna's newsletter has a circulation of 12,000 and it's growing fast; but how long can she sit in front of six television sets, five days a week from mid-morning to late afternoon, and subject herself to so much pain and trauma?



Byrna Laub



Bettmann Archive

GEORGE WASHINGTON
The father of male chauvinism?

Although George Washington stands out as one of the most revered leaders in our history, his views on the fair sex would make him an unlikely presidential candidate in 1976. "During the course of the American Revolution, hundreds of women followed their husbands, brothers, sons and lovers to camps and battle areas, where they cooked, washed and mended clothing, nursed the wounded, and boosted the soldiers' morale. General George Washington, a harsh disciplinarian, was always nettled by the presence of these women. The feisty leader rebuked those who were not nurses for refusing to grow food crops on farms for his troops. He was compelled, however, to allow a limited number of women on these marches, well aware that many of his soldiers would either desert or refuse reenlistment if their women were not allowed to be with them. The best Washington could do was grumble in his written orders: 'Women are to march with the baggage. Women are especially forbid any longer, under any license at all, to ride in the waggons. The multitude of women in particular, especially those who are pregnant, or have children, are a clog upon every movement.'" From "Weathering the Storm: Women of the American Revolution," by Elizabeth Evans (Scribners, $12.50).

BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): **Sunday**—Tony Bennett 49. **Monday**—Queen Mother Elizabeth 76. **Tuesday**—John Huston 69; Neil Armstrong 45. **Wednesday**—Lucille Ball 64; Robert Mitchum 58. **Friday**—Andy Warhol 44; Dustin Hoffman 38. **Saturday**—Bob Cousy 47; Connie Stevens 37; Rod Laver 37.

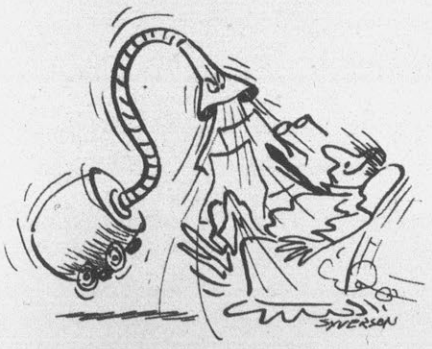




BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Lucille Ball and Dustin Hoffman

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



INVASION OF PRIVACY

I was happily reading the paper,
A contented look on my face,
When a roaring, relentless monster
Of a sudden invaded the place.

My wife seemed in tow of this
creature,
But she really urged it ahead.
My eardrums were very near breaking,
I held both hands to my head.

In moments my peace had been
shattered
And gone was my pleasant demeanor.
Oh, Nature abhors a vacuum,
I abhor, though, a vacuum cleaner.

Truman Capote tells about the fellow who went to dinner at a friend's apartment on the 17th floor of a Manhattan apartment house. While his hostess attended to some last-minute details in the kitchen, he played with her German shepherd. He threw a rubber bone several times and the dog went to fetch it. Then, throwing harder than he intended, he threw the bone out the terrace door and over the railing. Incredibly, the dog followed it out to the terrace and bounded over the railing to the street, 17 floors below. Horrified, the young man began pondering what to say. When they finally sat down to dinner, he looked at the hostess and said, "Perhaps it's just my imagination, but your dog seemed rather depressed tonight. . . ."

—Martin A. Ragaway

Youth looks forward, age looks backward and the rest look worried.

—Conrad Fiorello



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

While driving through the beautiful, rolling Ohio countryside, I was pointing out the streams, Indian mounds and farm animals to my six-year-old son. As we passed a hillside with sheep lying in the warmth of a sunny afternoon he exclaimed, "Look, Dad, sheep bumps!"

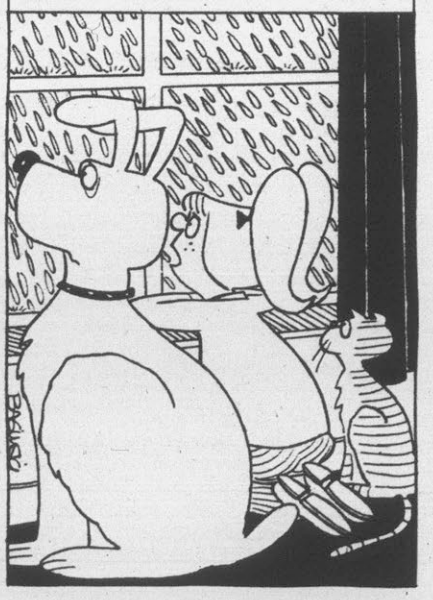
—Wayne F. Browning
Newark, Ohio

"Look at that!" boasted the baseball rooter. "It's only the first inning and we've got a man on every base."

"So what?" replied his lovely companion. "The other team has a man on every base too." *—Thomas LaMance*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Ten thousand six-hundred and eighty-seven . . . ten thousand six-hundred and eighty-eight . . . ten thousand six-hundred and. . . ."

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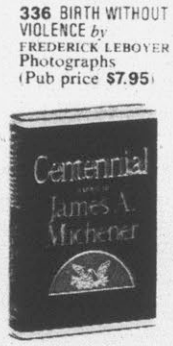


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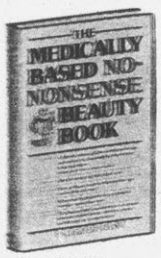


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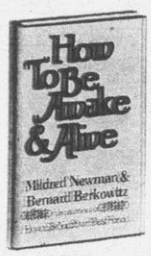
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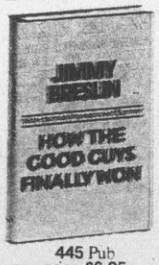
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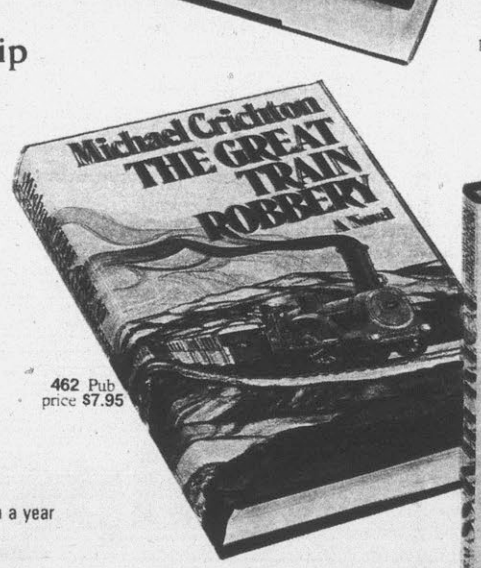
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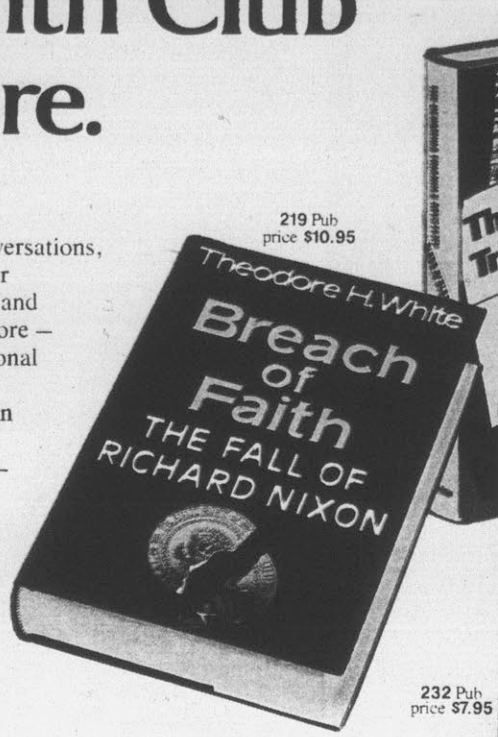
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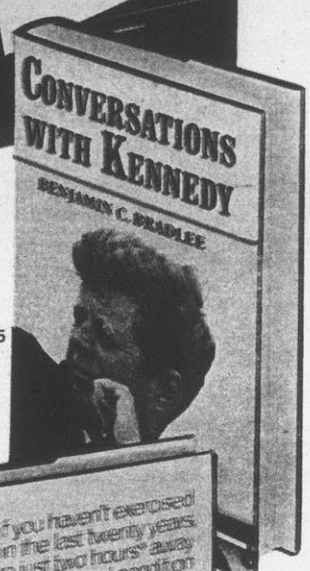
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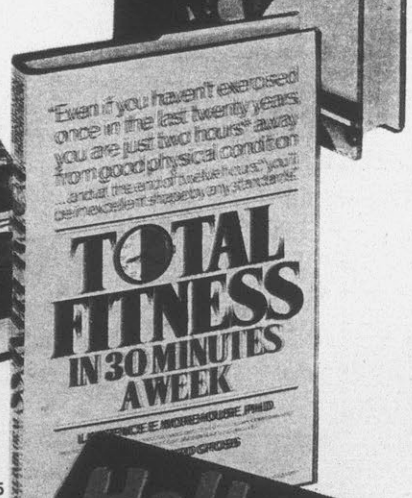
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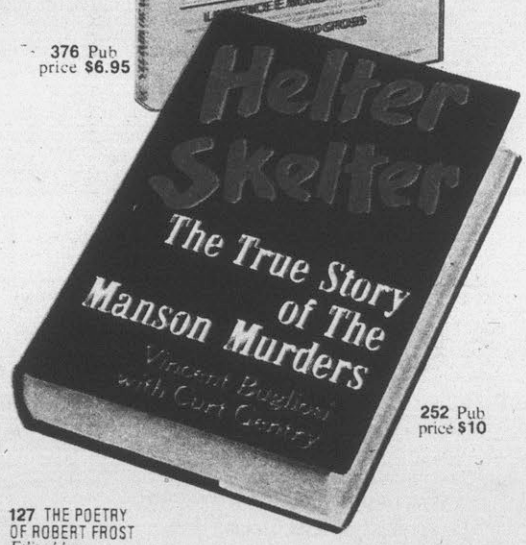
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

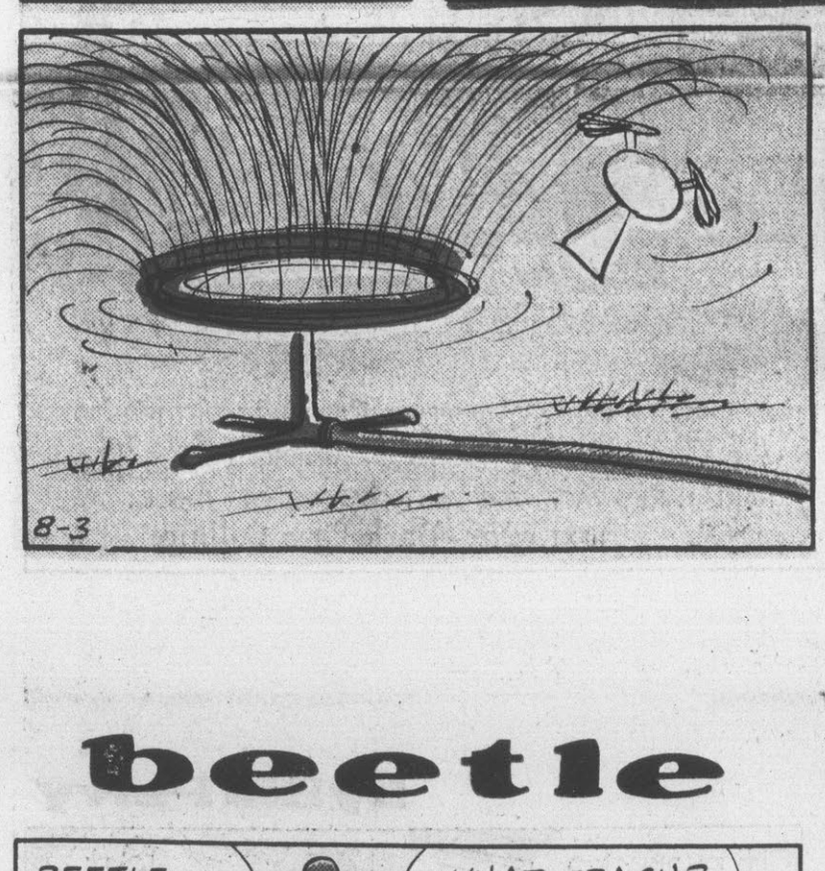
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1975

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by Schulz

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beetle bailey

by mort Walker













TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: AT LONG LAST PRINCE VALIANT AND OOM FOOYAT ARRIVE AT LONDINIUM. TO THE CAPTAIN OF THE GUARDS VAL SAYS: "*IN A FEW DAYS YOUNG AARON FITZOWEN WILL ARRIVE. GIVE HIM THIS HORSE AND SADDLE, ALSO THIS LETTER.*"



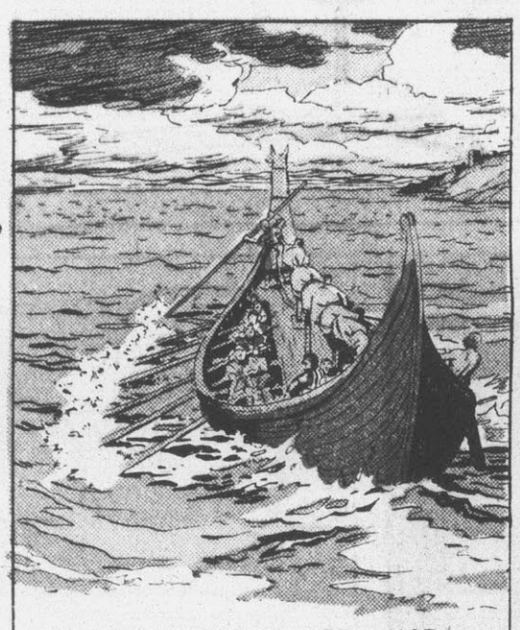
WHEN AARON FINALLY COMES PLODDING IN HE FINDS HIS STEED AWAITING HIM AND A MESSAGE THAT READS: "*I RETURN THE MOUNT YOU UNWILLINGLY SOLD TO ME. DISTRIBUTE THE PRICE AMONG THE POOR. MAY YOUR WISDOM INCREASE.*" THUS WAS CHIVALRY PRACTICED IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR.



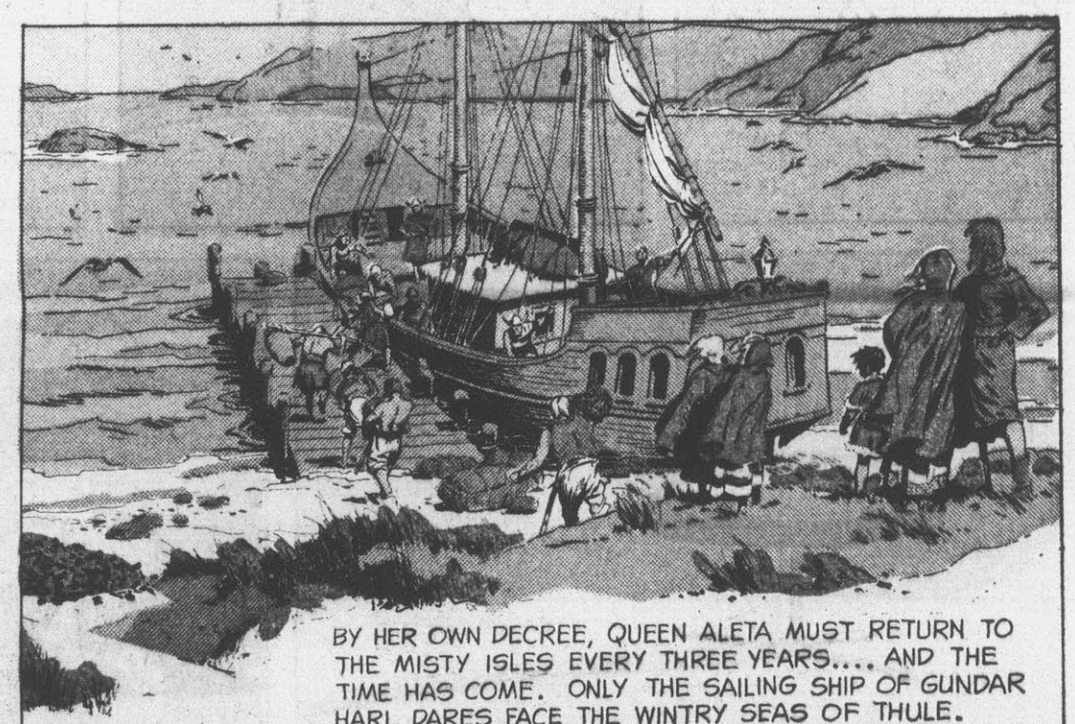
VAL FINDS HIS SHIP AND IT IS IN A MESS, FOR THE CREW HAD WINTERED ABOARD. THEY WOULD RATHER HAVE GONE BRAWLING ABOUT THE STREETS, BUT THE VESSEL CONTAINS THEIR SHARE OF THE PLUNDER WON AT THE BATTLE OF THESSALRIGA.



OOM TROTS OFF TO FIND HIS WIFE, WINNIE-THE-WITCH. IN HER LITTLE APOTHECARY SHOP WHERE SHE SELLS SIMPLES, HERBS, CATHARTICS, LOVE PHILTERS AND CHARMS, THEY MEET... TO PROVE ONCE AGAIN THAT ROMANCE IS NOT ONLY FOR THE YOUNG AND HANDSOME.



SIX MONTHS HAVE PASSED SINCE VAL LAST SAW HIS FAMILY AND HE IS ANXIOUS TO RETURN. HOPING TO PROCEED NORTHWARD BETWEEN WINTER STORMS, THE VOYAGE BEGINS.



BY HER OWN DECREE, QUEEN ALETA MUST RETURN TO THE MISTY ISLES EVERY THREE YEARS.... AND THE TIME HAS COME. ONLY THE SAILING SHIP OF GUNDAR HARL DARES FACE THE WINTRY SEAS OF THULE.

2008

NEXT WEEK - Dark Eyes Calling

8-3

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GASOLINE ALLEY

by Bill Perry

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Archie



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



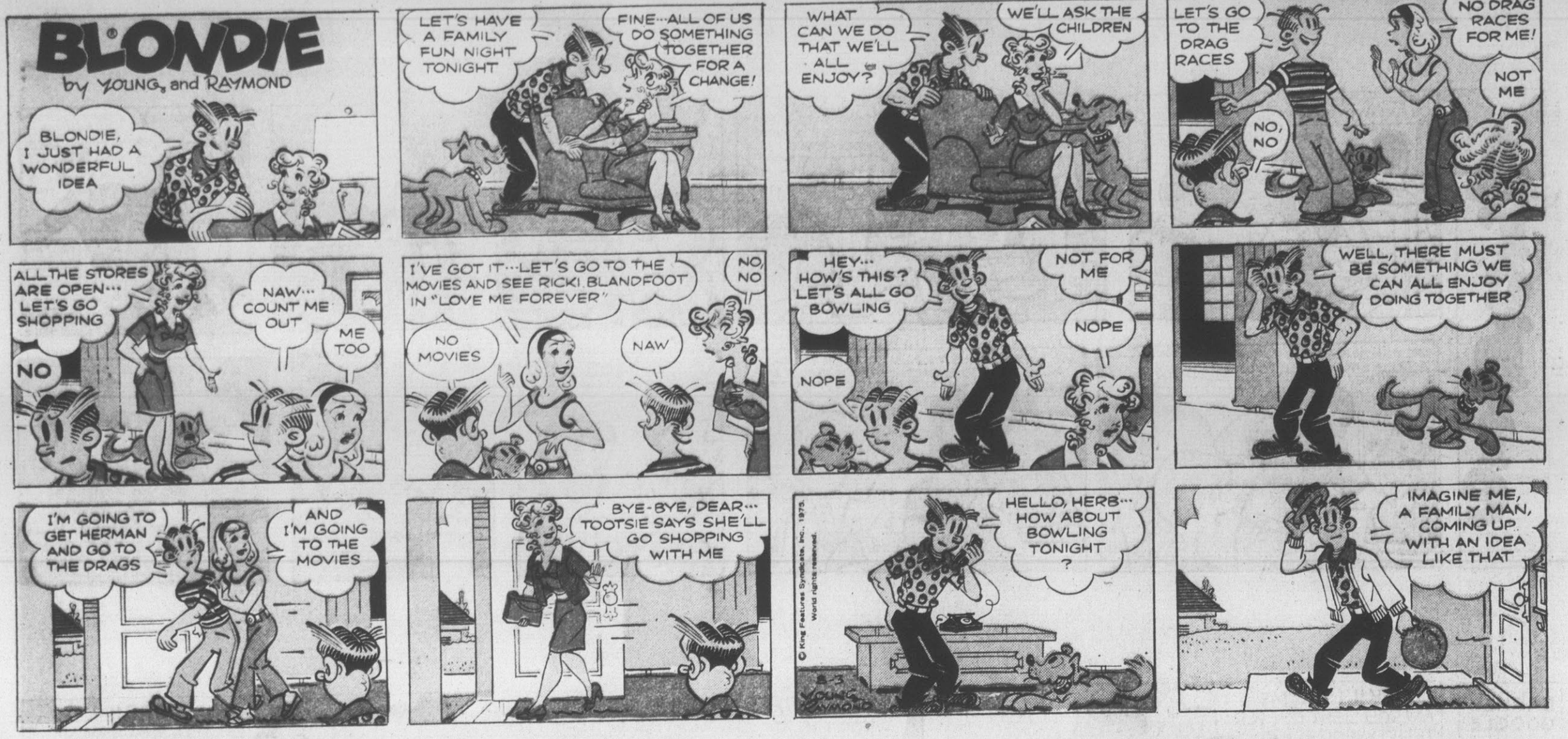
REDEYE

BY GORDON BESS



BLONDIE

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND



HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

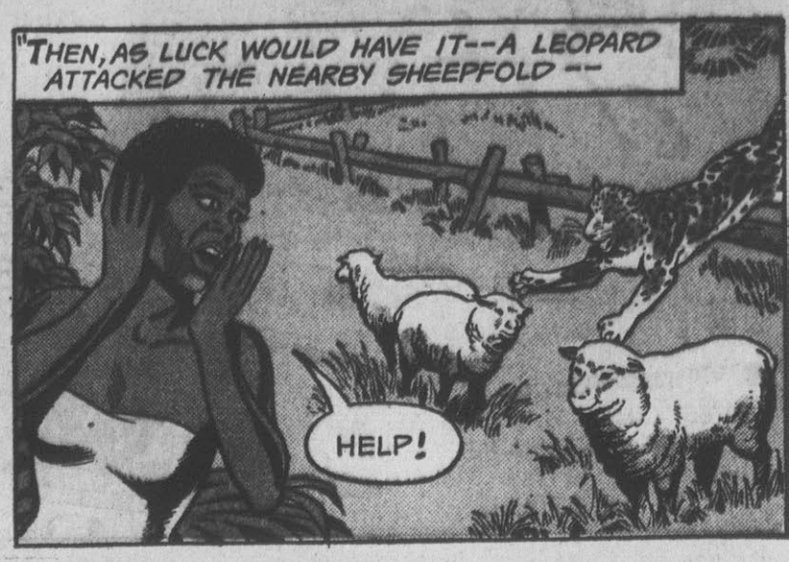


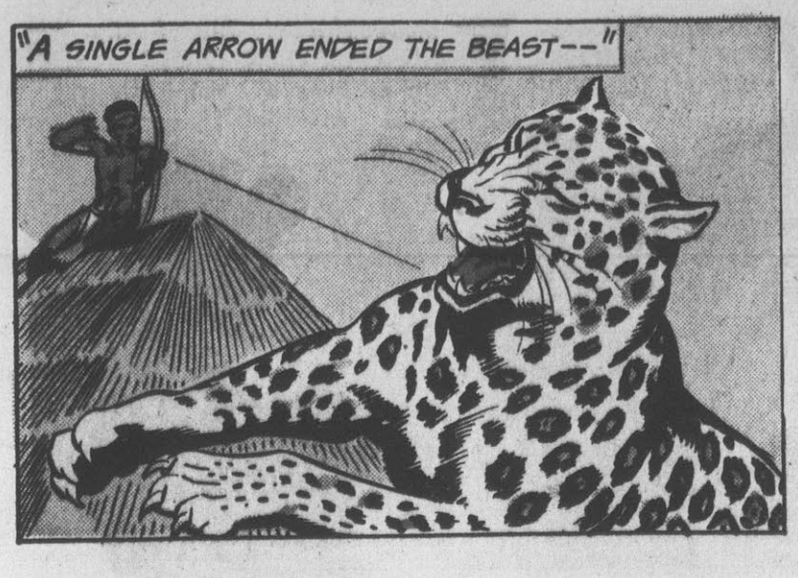
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk









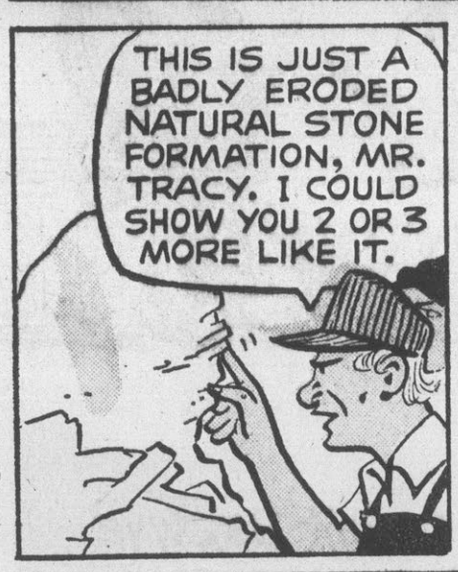




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