

Weather

Cloudy with chance of showers tonight. Highs upper 50s to low 60s. Clearing and cooler Monday.

95th Year NO. 27

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1976

84 PAGES—6 SECTIONS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina snapped a two-game losing streak last night, downing Davidson College, 88-82, in a Southern Conference basketball game. See story on B-1.

PRICE 30 CENTS



YEAR OF THE DRAGON — Master Ng Pui Lam of the Jeng Sen Buddhism Taoism association dots the eyes of Chinatown's newborn Golden Dragon in San Francisco in the ancient "dragon

awakening" ceremony in preparation for the celebration of the Year of the Dragon by San Francisco's Chinese community—largest outside Asia. (AP Wirephoto)

Wholesale Users To Fight Increase
CP & L Seeks 34.5 Rate Hike

RALEIGH (AP)—Wholesale customers of Carolina Power and Light Co. have promised the fight the firm's request for a 34.5 per cent rate increase, a figure some of them say would actually be more than 50 per cent.

The request was filed with the Federal Power Commission (FPC) in Washington Friday and would take effect March 1. CP&L's annual income from wholesale customers would go up an estimated \$33.7 million, the firm said in a news release.

The increase would hit 23 cities and 18 cooperatives in North Carolina and two cities in South Carolina. Wholesale customers are those who buy electricity then distribute it to retail customers—homes, business and industry.

Pushing the actual increase up is a request for a 12-month temporary fuel charge of .088 cents per kilowatt hour. CP&L said it wants to recover higher prices it paid for fuel but has been unable to get otherwise.

Such a charge is now in effect for CP&L's North Carolina retail customers. If passed along, the surcharge would amount to \$1.58 if a customer uses 1,800 kilowatt hours in a month.

The also requested a revision of its normal fuel charge. That plus the special 12-month sur-

charge added to the proposed increase would make it more than 50 per cent, said Marshall Lancaster III, executive director of North Carolina Electricities which represents municipal wholesale customers.

Lancaster said the organization will study CP&L's request, and probably will ask the FPC to delay the effective date. "We'll oppose them and make sure that whatever increase CP&L gets, it's not one nickel more than is just and reasonable," he said.

Retail customers of municipal and cooperative systems will see their rates go up, but perhaps not as much as the increase requested by CP&L. Retail customers in Fayetteville probably would face an increase of about 33 per cent on the average, said Ray A. Muench Jr., manager of the city's Public Works Commission.

The size of "the request by CP&L was surprising, Muench said. He had estimated the firm would seek a 20 per cent increase. That opinion was based on CP&L's earnings and reports to stockholders, he said.

"With the exception of fuel, we currently are charging our wholesale customers rates based on 1974 operating costs. With this filing (for higher

rates), we are asking for an adjustment in the rates to more nearly reflect today's cost of doing business," said James M. Davis Jr., CP&L's assistant director of rates and regulation.

Under current rates, the company predicted it would realize a 1976 rate of return on investments of only 4.59 per cent from wholesale customers. The proposed rates would give CP&L a 9.88 per cent return, giving the firm money needed for expansion, Davis said.

CP&L's last wholesale rate increase took effect Jan. 2, 1975. With factors such as fuel charges considered, it amounted to more than 100 per cent.

An Electricities spokesman said the proposed increase apparently would raise the wholesale price to about what CP&L now charges its retail customers. That would mean that municipal and cooperative retail

customers would pay more for electricity than CP&L's retail customers because those systems must tack on costs of their own operations, he said.

Municipal wholesale customers in North Carolina are: Fayetteville, Apex, Clayton, Farmville, Fremont, Hookerton, Kinston, Lenoir, Lewisburg, New Bern, Pikeville, Rocky Mount, Selma, Smithfield, Southport, Wake Forest, Wayneville, Wilson, Benson, Laurel Hill, Laurin-

burg, Lumberton, Pinehurst and Red Springs.

North Carolina cooperatives served by CP&L are: Brunswick, Carteret, Craven, Four-County, Central French Broad, Halifax, Harker's Island, Haywood, Jones-Onslow, Lumbree, PeeDee, Piedmont, Pitt-Greene, Randolph, South River, Tideland, Tri-County and Wake.

In South Carolina, municipal wholesale customers are Bennettsville and Camden.

'Wilmington 10' To
Begin Prison Sentences

RALEIGH (AP)—Members of the "Wilmington 10" are to begin serving prison sentences ranging from seven to 34 years after a U.S. Magistrate refused to allow the group to remain free on bond.

Magistrate Logan Howell ruled against the group Friday on grounds that the request did not satisfy federal bond requirements. The group failed to show that their appeal was likely to succeed or that extraordinary circumstances had arisen which should keep them out of prison temporarily.

"There comes a time when judgments of the courts have to be executed. I haven't observed anything that would overcome the barriers stated in the statute," Howell said.

The group, led by the Rev.

Ben Chavis, was convicted of arson and conspiring to assault firemen in 1971 during a period of racial unrest in Wilmington. The unrest was over the city's school desegregation and resulted in two deaths, a number of injuries and considerable property damage.

The group is to surrender at 10 a.m. Monday at the Pender County courthouse in Burgaw.

The Rev. Mr. Chavis is with the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice. He was sent to Wilmington in 1971 to work with the black community during the period of unrest.

Dr. Charles Cobb of New York, director of the commission, vowed Friday to continuing the legal battle to free the 10 even "if it takes the whole budget of the commission to do it."

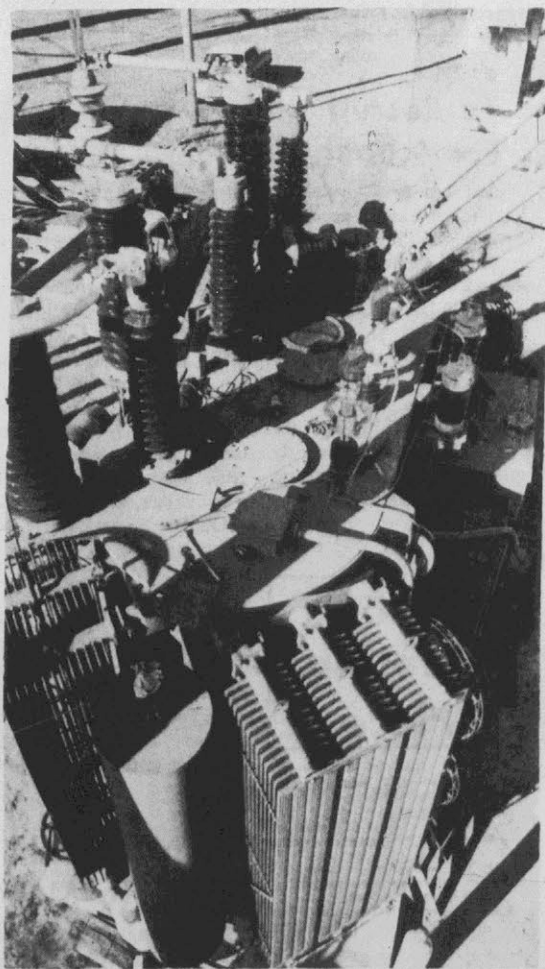
News of Howell's decision was taken calmly by the group, though the Rev. Mr. Chavis' mother, Elizabeth Chavis, said, "I'm not surprised. There is no justice for the black man here. I weep, not just for my son but for North Carolina, because retribution is coming."

The convictions were appealed through state channels with no error in the trial being found. On Jan. 19, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case.

Lawyers for the 10 then took the matter to federal district court, asking for review on the constitutional complaint that the group was denied a fair trial. James Ferguson, attorney for the group, said the appeal effort was based on the fact that defense attorneys in the group's trial had been denied permission to see notes made by the prosecution during pre-trial interviews.

The 10 were convicted on testimony of three witnesses, all of them in jail or reform school at the time of the trial.

Meanwhile, supporters of the group issued a call for those sympathetic with the 10 to appear in Burgaw Monday for the surrender.



JUST ABOUT READY—Greenville Utilities crews prepare to make initial modifications on one of the city's transformers in preparation for the transfer of the present 34,000 volt systems to the new 115,000 volt system. Malcolm Green, assistant utilities director said that the transfer is going very smoothly. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

News Briefs

Defends Soul City

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser has defended Soul City and asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to keep a federally subsidized health clinic open.

Holshouser made the request in a Jan. 13 letter to HEW Secretary David Matthews in Washington. In doing so, Holshouser bypassed regional HEW officials who favored cutting off federal funds.

In his letter, Holshouser said, "Health services in Warren and Vance counties are already at minimal levels and the closing of a center would make it a critical situation."

N.C. Pilot Arrested

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—A North Carolina pilot who was followed for more than 100 miles by U. S. Customs agents in another plane was arrested upon landing Friday with an estimated \$500,000 worth of cocaine and \$150,000 worth of marijuana.

Spokesman Jim Dingfelder identified the pilot as John M. Danielson, 27, of Charlotte. Danielson claimed to be unemployed.

Dingfelder said a kilo of cocaine and 500 pounds of marijuana were found aboard Danielson's Cessna when it landed at Sebring in central Florida.

17 Dangerous Bridges

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Highway Department has released a list of 17 bridges similar to the one that collapsed near Siloam last year, killing four persons and injuring 16 others.

Thirteen of the bridges are to be replaced in the next 18 months, Highway Administrator Billy Rose said Friday afternoon. All of the bridges are in western North Carolina on secondary roads and, if struck in the wrong spot, could collapse, Rose said.

Physicians Must Help

RALEIGH (AP)—Physicians must help educate the public about the realities of the medical profession if malpractice suits and other problems are to be held in line, William E. Ryan, incoming president of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans, said in Raleigh Friday night.

In an address to the North Carolina Medical Society's conference for medical leadership, Ryan said, "The American public has come to expect miracles of physicians. It takes perfection for granted. And, while this is complimentary, unfortunately anything less than perfection today can spell a malpractice suit."

Job Service
Office To
Relocate

James Hannan, manager of the Greenville office of the North Carolina Employment Commission, or to use its new title, the Job Service Office, has announced that a move of location will become effective on Monday, February 9.

The new, larger modern office is to be located at 301 Bismarck Street, in the neighborhood of the Beef Barn and the American Legion Building, off Greenville Boulevard.

The present office, located at 1002 South Evans Street, will close after the finish of the business day on Friday, February 6.

An open house and dedication ceremony, Hannan said, is being planned for a later date in February, with the time and date to be announced soon.

Today's Reading

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Jenkins Subject Of Political Guessing Game

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

This is an election year and with it comes a great amount of speculation. People speculate on who will be candidates and ultimately who will gather the most votes in a particular contest and come out the winner.

Currently one of the biggest guessing-games is whether or not East Carolina University Chancellor Leo Jenkins will leave his post as head of the third largest university in the state to try his hand in the political ring—seeking the Democratic nomination as governor.

Jenkins has several options. He can remain as chancellor of ECU until 1978 when he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 65, or he can retire now and because of his length of service, receive full benefits. Or he can request a leave of

absence from his university post and run for governor.

Close associates feel he won't retire now. No one knows whether Jenkins will enter the race for the state's highest office . . . that is a matter for speculation.

The chancellor works for the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina. That board recently adopted a policy which allows university officials to apply for a leave of absence—without pay—to seek political office.

That new policy replaced regulations which prevented university officials from seeking public office . . . a rule many felt was directed at Jenkins who has been thought of by many as a possible gubernatorial candidate since 1968.

All Jenkins will say about his potential candidacy is "I'm not in any position to

make any comment on it now. I am going to have to do a lot of thinking . . . and I am obliged to discuss it with the Board of Governors first."

Under the policy Jenkins must first receive a leave of absence before announcing his candidacy for a full-time elected office. If his candidacy is announced before securing a leave, then it is presumed that he has resigned his position.

R. W. Howard of Greenville, vice-president of Wachovia Bank and a close friend, said of Jenkins' potential candidacy, "I feel that he is considering the possibility quite strongly, and it is being suggested that he enter the race because he obviously would have a great deal of support."

Howard continued, "I think one can look at what he (Jenkins) has accomplished over the years . . . not only at

ECU but also his impact on the growth and progress of Eastern North Carolina . . . to make a sound judgment that he would do equally as well for the entire state if he were elected governor."

According to Howard, "There is a definite base of support for Leo Jenkins, not only in the East, but equally throughout the state. He is so well known, respected and admired across the state, particularly by the average working man who has an appreciation of Dr. Jenkins' energy and courage to take a position and squarely face the issues."

One of the university's vice-chancellors Dr. Ed Monroe said Jenkins is "playing it very close to his chest," and said it will be "at least several weeks before he decides" what course to follow. "He doesn't have an organization," and even

entering the race as late as in May or June would require a quarter-million dollar budget.

Another close associate on the University's staff had more to say, but just as everyone else close to Jenkins, would make no predictions.

"I think he (Jenkins) has to consider himself and the university in making a decision," the official said. "I think he'll consider both of those," and "he'll certainly abide by the policy as set forth by the UNC Board of Governors."

The Jenkins associate continued, "I feel like he has, grass-roots support, particularly among the working class of citizen, and I don't think that's restricted to the East."

"I travel with him an awful lot . . . places like Hickory, Winston-Salem . . . towns in

and around Boone, and Charlotte. It's almost rare when somebody doesn't come over to say 'Hello Dr. Jenkins'."

I like what you're doing . . . keep up the good work."

The confidant emphasized, "I don't know what he's going to do. It's undecided. He's undecided. But I wouldn't write him off if I were betting on whether he is going to be a candidate or not."

"My own view? He'll think about this a while longer."

The associate said one important factor in any move to seek the governorship is money. "That's one important factor with any candidate. I think it would pose one of the most significant considerations," for Jenkins. "But," the staffer said, "his (Jenkins) requirements for campaign funds would be significantly lower than a (continued on page A-6)

Ford Hits Big Federal Spending

Urges More Power For
State, Local Governments

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)

— Opening his 1976 presidential campaign, President Ford Saturday urged a resurgence of state and local government power and pledged to reduce unemployment without resort to "dead end" federal jobs programs.

Ford took big federal government to task before a roaring, applauding audience of Republican officials in Dearborn, Mich., and a special bicentennial session of the Virginia legislature in this restored colonial capital.

Making his first campaign swing of the new election year, the President first got a rousing welcome at the 13-state Midwest Republican convention in his home state of Michigan. The 1,000 GOP officials, young and old, gave him standing ovations before and after a speech in which he vowed to reduce unemployment over the

long term without meddlesome bureaucratic programs.

He said his plan to attack unemployment by stimulating free market economic recovery would work overnight. But it would, he said, produce "lasting and secure jobs — not dead end jobs supported by the government."

Then Ford exchanged the modern political pep rally setting for a Revolutionary American backdrop, flying East to 18th Century Williamsburg and riding to the restored colonial House of Burgesses with Virginia's Gov. Mills Godwin in an open coach drawn by two horses.

An honor guard of colonial militiamen with a fife and drum corps awaited them at the colonial legislature building. Members of Virginia's legislature jammed into the dark wood-paneled hall where Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry argued for a war of independence.

"If the bicentennial is to be more than a colorful historical pageant," Ford told them, "we must restore on a local and

state level the opportunity for individuals to have more say in how they live, how they work, how they fight crime and how they go to school."

"Should the Bicentennial accomplish nothing else, this alone would be a resounding triumph—a fitting tribute to our heritage."

Ford addressed a commemorative joint session of the Virginia Legislature. It marked the 197th anniversary of the body's last session in Williamsburg before the state capital was moved to Richmond.

Ford said Americans have become too dependent on the federal government, and have

(Continued on A-3)

Women Too Masculine
Pope Warns
Women Libbers

By ERNEST SAKLER
VATICAN CITY (UPI)

— Pope Paul VI said Saturday excesses in the women's liberation movement could make women too masculine and threaten their "spiritual and moral integrity."

"The authentic Christian promotion of the woman does not confine itself to claiming rights," the Roman Catholic pontiff said.

He said the true Christian spirit "requires all of us, men and women, to always recall also our duties and responsibilities."

The Pope spoke to members of the Vatican's Women's Year Committee and a study group on women in the world and church.

"We would like to warn you, dear sons and daughters, against certain possible deviations in the contemporary

woman's promotion movement," the Pope said.

He said blindly following egalitarianism "does not care about the specific welfare" of a woman and "risks either unduly masculinizing or deper-

sonalizing her."

In a reference to permissiveness about sex, the Pope said egalitarianism "favors certain forms of hedonism that are a threat to woman's spiritual and moral integrity."

"Oh, we know well that some feminist movements suspect us of wanting to lock woman within austere and limited family tasks, thus preventing her from developing her potentialities in other social fields," the Pope said.

He said it was right to demand that fathers play a larger role in the raising of children, "but the woman's role, obviously, remains essential."

Obituaries

Chandler
Mrs. Eva Buck Chandler, 87, widow of Robert C. Chandler, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Friday night.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 this afternoon at Wilmar Church of Christ by the pastor, the Rev. Bruce Allcox, and the Rev. Paul Duckett, Christian Minister of Washington. Burial will be in the Chandler Family Cemetery at Wilmar, near Vanceboro. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Chandler spent all her life in Beaufort and Craven Counties and was a member of Haw Branch Christian Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Broadway of Wilmar; two sons: Oscar W. Chandler of Wilmar, and Willie Gray Chandler of Hyattsville Md.; twenty-five grandchildren; twenty-seven great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; two sisters: Mrs. Annie B. Gaskins and Mrs. Janie B. Purser, both of Route 1, Vanceboro; and a brother, George Buck of Route 1, Vanceboro.

Graham
DETROIT, MICH.—Mr. James Robert Graham of 21315 Glendodge Ferndale, Mich., formerly of Little Creek, died January 22 in Detroit. Funeral services will be conducted today at 4:30 at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden with the elder J. L. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Graham was born and reared in Green County, but lived in Detroit for the past 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Polk Graham; four brothers, Elijah Graham of Detroit, Herman O'Dell and Isiah Graham of Albany, N. Y., and George Graham of Newark, N. J.; four sisters, Mrs. Jesse Turner of Raleigh, Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy of New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Beatrice Loftin of Kinston and Miss Elizabeth Graham of Ayden.

Norfleet
Mr. Walter Norfleet of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, died Thursday night at Beaufort County Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Laura Norfleet. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

To Recruit For School

Ernest Lee Sewell, athletic director and football coach of Christ School, Arden, will meet prospective students from the Greenville area on Monday, at 8 p.m. at 519 Longmeadow Road. Christ School, an Episcopal Preparatory School, is located in the mountains of North Carolina. It is a boarding school for boys from the eighth through the twelfth grade, with 165 currently enrolled. Questions concerning the meeting can be answered by calling 758-4358.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
7:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon couples bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

MONDAY
7:30 a.m.—The Kiwanis Club of Greenville Progressive City meets at the Ramada Inn
12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—The Junior and Senior Chorus of the Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church
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
12 Noon—Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets at Three Steers
1:30 p.m.—Mrs. Marquette Perry will entertain members of the Clio Book Club
3:00 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. A.S. Alford
3:00 p.m.—Members of the Inter Sea Book Club meet with Mrs. Melvin Hoot
3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets Mrs. W.W. Howell
4:00 p.m.—Pitt County W.B.J. ARC Alumni meets at Parkers Restaurant
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon bridge lessons at Cherry Court recreation center
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon bridge group meets at First Federal
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Terry Shank will be hostess to the Seira Book Club at the Holiday Inn

Phillips
Mr. James Alton Phillips of 415 Hancock St. Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Ayden, died Saturday in Brooklyn. He was the son of Mrs. Anna Harper Phillips of Ayden. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home.

Wynn
JAMESVILLE—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wynn died Thursday in Greensboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

13 Dead, 30 Injured In Fire

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—"I feel sad so many people were injured and there was nothing I could do to help them," said a priest after a fire in a nursing home killed 13 residents and injured at least 30 others. The blaze broke out as he was saying Mass in the home's chapel.

The Rev. William Pollard said the fire alarm rang as he finished celebrating Mass on the top floor at the Wincrest Nursing and Rest Home. He left the chapel and found the hallway filled with smoke.

"Many residents were in wheel chairs and couldn't get

Retired General Griffin Dies

LOUISBURG, N.C. (AP)—Retired National Guard Maj. Gen. Edward F. Griffin, a former state senator and former director of North Carolina's Civil Defense, died Friday. He was 75.

A funeral service was planned for 2:30 p.m. today at Louisburg United Methodist Church with burial to follow in Oakwood Cemetery.

A veteran of 38 years in the National Guard, he directed the state's Civil Defense for 13 years. His military career began in 1923.

During World War II, Griffin commanded the First Battalion, 113th Field Artillery Regiment, and led his troops from the beaches of Normandy into Germany. He won a bronze star with oak leaf cluster and other decorations of valor.

3 Dead In Plane Crash

SPARTA, Ga. (AP)—Three persons, including John McCown, a controversial figure in racial relations in this rural Georgia community, were killed in a plane crash Friday night.

The plane crashed about 8:30 p.m., but the wreckage was not discovered until early Saturday, Sheriff J. P. Walton of Hancock County reported.

One survivor, identified as Grady Collier, was taken to a hospital at Augusta where he was admitted to the intensive care unit.

Also killed was Leon R. Simmons, 20, and another man whose identification papers named him as both Allen and Charley Collier.

The Federal Aviation Administration said investigators were sent to the scene of the crash.

City School Board To Meet

The Greenville City Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the multi-purpose room of South Greenville Elementary School.

This is a special meeting to further consider redistricting of Greenville elementary schools for the school year 1976-77.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of Greenville Lodge No. 284 on Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Bonnie Hardee,
Master
H. R. Phillips,
Secretary

Eastern Radiologists

Allen Taylor, MD

R. William McConnell, MD

Announces the association of

Michael D. Weaver, MD

in the practice of radiology

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Young Boy Dumped By Hitchhiking Mother

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police are looking for a California woman they say is believed to have dumped her young son in the French Quarter here during a cross-country hitchhiking tour.

The woman, known only as Pat, is believed heading toward San Diego. Detective Ronald Cannatella said today.

The little boy, about 3 years old, remained unidentified for the past week, happily playing

on swings and slides at the Volunteers of America Home and downing hearty meals.

Then free-lance photographer Salvatore V. Gagliano saw pictures of the abandoned child in local papers and recalled a few pictures he had taken of a sleeping woman and a child in a park a week before.

The child was obviously the same and in today's editions, the Times-Pacayune ran a copy-right picture and offered prints to the New Orleans Police Department.

"I spent all day passing out that photo and talking to people, and I finally managed to meet their running mates, a white woman and a black dude who had decided they were going to stay here a few days more," said Cannatella.

"They said they'd been hitchhiking with Pat and a black guy named Shenandoah for about two months and that Pat kept complaining about the child, saying she was going to dump it someday.

"Then they didn't see Pat for a day, and the next day she didn't have the child," said Cannatella. "They asked her where it was and she said she didn't know."

Cannatella said the pair here knew only that the child's name is Clifford and that he was born in Mercy Hospital in San Francisco.

"We'll be sending hand prints and foot prints to the hospital later today to get a positive identification," said Cannatella. "In the meantime, we hear the mother is headed back to San Diego."

As police search for the baby's mother, the toddler

seems perfectly happy in the VOA Home nursery.

After asking the child his name, nursery staffers called him Kenny.

"What he said had a definite 'K' sound," said Adrienne Carmena, director of the nursery. "And he responded quickly to Kenny."

Mrs. Carmena said the child still relates warmly to men and greets all women as "Mama"—although he still watches the door for his mother to return.

He knows his way around playground equipment, immediately begins to ham it up when he sees a camera, and loves to pound on an office typewriter located just outside the nursery.

Hundreds of people in the New Orleans area have already called, volunteering to take him in as a foster child or to adopt him.

But the Foster Care Services division of Louisiana Family Services Agency must conduct a four-month search for the child's parents before any court action can be taken to place him in a foster home or make him eligible for adoption.



SACKED OUT... This young boy, about three years old, was found abandoned in the French Quarter of New Orleans a week ago. The woman tentatively identified as his mother is reportedly hitchhiking to California and dumped the boy on the streets before leaving. (AP Wirephoto)

down. Smoke blocked the corridors," said Father Pollard. He said he tried to put out the fire himself until the smoke became too heavy.

Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn said the blaze started in a room near the chapel and spread into the adjacent hallway. The area near the chapel "is where most of the injuries and dead came from," he said.

The cause of the blaze was not determined immediately. Fire officials estimated damage at \$6,000, most of it due to smoke and water.

Most of the injured, whose ages ranged from 65 to 82, were treated for smoke inhalation and not burns, spokesmen at three area hospitals said. One fireman suffered a heart attack inside the nursing home and was hospitalized.

"We didn't know who was breathing and who was not. We were just trying to keep the

breathing ones breathing," said Thomas Altman, a policeman and one of the first to reach the floor. "There were people lying all over the place."

One of the injured, Mary Dietrich, a head nurse at the home, said it was hard to get the people out because there were so many wheel chairs.

A social worker said 83 persons were believed in the home which had a capacity of 88. About 40 residents stayed in the building after the blaze was out, a fire official said.

Edward F. King, assistant city health commissioner, said the brick building, built in 1952, was inspected Jan. 8 and found to be in good condition.

N.C. Camping Costs Up

RALEIGH (AP)—The cost of camping at North Carolina parks will go up between 50 cents and \$1 per night beginning Sunday.

The state said overnight camping fees will be increased to \$3.50 per night for a regular campsite and \$4.50 for a site with electric, water and sewer hook-ups. There are 475 campsites in the state's 14 parks.

The Kerr Lake recreation area will have a fee increase beginning May 1 for its 1,000 campsites.

Faculty Show Opens Tuesday

The annual East Carolina University School of Art Faculty Show will go on view Tuesday at the Kate Lewis Gallery in Whichard Building on campus.

An opening reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with the public invited to attend, to meet the artists and to view the show.

Methodist District Meeting

The Greenville District of the United Methodist Church will meet at First Church in Washington tomorrow for its annual Lay Rally.

The featured speaker at the rally will be Dr. Ebb Munden, pastor of First Methodist Church in Lincoln, Neb. He will speak on "The Bishop's Call for Peace and the Self-Development of Peoples," which will be the theme of the rally.

The resident bishop of the N. C. Annual Conference, Robert M. Blackburn, will also speak and consecrate the lay speakers of the District.

Music will be furnished by the Washington Choir, directed by James Vosbergh. The meeting will begin at 5:30 and the program will begin at 7:00.

Eleven Items On Soil-Water Agenda

Eleven items are listed on the agenda for the February 2 meeting of the board of supervisors of the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District.

A mosquito control program will be discussed as a proposal for Pitt County working relations.

A report on the state

GHA Meets Monday

The Greenville Housing Authority will have its February meeting on Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Authority's central office in Moyewood.

Commissioners will discuss routine housing matters, including admission policies, the status of Section 8 housing, and conventional housing under development in Greenville.

association meeting will be presented.

A report will be presented on the Mid-East R&D Council Meeting.

Roy Beck will report on the status of the R&D Measure Plans. Frank Wooten will lead discussion on the status of Chicod Creek Watershed.

Roy Beck will report on "Public Notice, U.S. Corps of Engineers" regarding dredge and fill permits.

Memorandum agreements for ASCS and Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District and the U.S. Corps of Engineers and Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District will be discussed.

National Pollution Discharge Elimination Systems proposed regulations will be presented. Cooperative agreements will be signed and the nomination for the 1976 NACD-Allis Chambers Award will be discussed.

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May Draft Thousands OF Angolans

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — The Soviet-backed army in Angola's civil war said Saturday it may draft thousands of more troops to meet the threat of white mercenaries being recruited by its Western-supported opponents.

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, in radio broadcasts from Luanda, urged Angolans to "massacre all the mercenaries" in the country.

At the same time, the Popular Movement rejected the idea of a coalition government with the its rival factions—the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

Luanda Radio, in a toughly worded broadcast, said the group "could never conceive of any coalition" with "servile agents of imperialist and racist expansion."

But Popular Movement officials, in a newspaper interview with the London Times, said they would like to normalize relations with all countries, including the United States despite fears of American intervention.

In broadcasts by Luanda Radio, the Popular Movement said thousands of Angolans may soon be drafted because the opposing armies had begun to recruit white mercenaries, mainly from Britain and other West European countries.

"All citizens affected by the general mobilization order must stand by ready to be called up for military service at any time," the broadcasts said.

The first group of white mercenaries flew out of Britain earlier this week to join the hard-pressed National Front forces in the north.

The pro-Western movements are expected to recruit several thousand mercenaries to take the place of the estimated 1,200 South African troops who withdrew from the war.

An estimated 10,000 Cuban troops are fighting alongside the soldiers of the Soviet-equipped Popular Movement.



CHAVIS AND CHILDREN AFTER BAIL DENIED — The Rev. Ben Chavis and his three children leave the federal court building in Raleigh today after a magistrate denied bail for him and the other nine members of the Wilmington 10. The denial means the group will have to start serving prison sentences next Monday. They were convicted in 1971 of arson and conspiring to assault firemen during racial disorder in Wilmington, N. C.

Howard White Named Kannapolis Editor

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (UPI) — A. Howard White, the president of the North Carolina Press Association, has been named editor and general manager of Kannapolis' Daily Independent, the publisher of the paper said Saturday.

White, a native of Burlington, has been editor of his hometown's Daily Times-News for 13 years.

Thomas H. Wingate, now president and editor of the Kannapolis Publishing Co., has been promoted to publisher and will continue as president.

White, who has served as head of the state association's legislative committee for the past three sessions of the General Assembly, will take over the new position March 1.

White began his newspaper career as a carrier at the age of 12. Later he worked in the newsroom and served as high school correspondent for the Burlington newspaper. He headed the Catawba news bureau during his college student days.

White served as sports editor, city editor and managing editor at the Burlington Daily News-Times before being named editor in 1963.

White, a graduate of Catawba College, is a World War II Navy veteran. He is married to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Barger of Kannapolis, and they have four children.

He serves on the board of trustees at Catawba College and is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and of the News Media-Administration of Justice Council of the Institute of Government.

News Briefs

Flu Bug Hits U.S.

ATLANTA (AP) — Two troublesome "flu bugs" have hit the United States in the past few weeks, but they show few signs of causing a widespread epidemic, officials at the national Center for Disease Control said.

A familiar virus and a newly identified culprit are causing the outbreaks, but a CDC spokesman said: "In fact, flu is flu; they both make you feel bad."

CDC statistics, which rely on state health departments to report illnesses, show one fatality so far this year and nine states with confirmed flu cases, the spokesman said. CDC figures generally are about one week behind occurrences of disease.

\$4 Million Suit Filed

DETROIT (AP) — A \$4 million libel suit has been filed against the son of missing ex-Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa and federal prosecutors by an attorney for four New Jersey Teamsters questioned in the case.

William E. Bufalino, who filed the lawsuit Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court, accused James P. Hoffa and the prosecutors of defamation of character, libel, slander and conspiracy to defame. He acted on behalf of himself and nine unnamed plaintiffs.

Vetoes Milk Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he vetoed a bill that would have increased federal support prices for milk because the measure would have cost consumers an estimated \$1 billion in higher dairy prices.

His 45th veto on the price support measure Friday. It was the first time he had vetoed efforts to increase farm support prices.

Seven Dead In Clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas clashed with gunmen around the offices of two newspapers in suburban Beirut Saturday in a gunfight that killed seven persons and destroyed a printing press.

The fighting flared in Chiah near the pro-Iraqi newspaper Beirut and Al-Moharrer, a daily with Palestinian ties.

French Boy Kidnaped

TROYES, France (UPI) — A kidnaper has demanded \$250,000 for the safe return of the 7-year-old son of an insurance agent seized Friday afternoon, police announced Saturday.

Police lifted a news blackout on the case, saying "we hope this will help to convince the kidnaper, or kidnappers, that their only chance is to let the boy go safely."

The boy's father, Gerald Bertrand, is an insurance agent in this northeastern town. He works in his father-in-law's company which is one of the largest in the Troyes area.

C-130's For Egypt

BOSTON (UPI) — The sale of six C-130 transport planes to Egypt has been approved by the Ford administration, the Boston Globe reported in Sunday editions.

William Beecher, writing from Washington, quoted "well-placed sources" who said the aid was the second installment in an effort to compensate Cairo for its decision to stop depending on the U.S.S.R. as its prime arms supplier.

Urges More Power....

(Continued from page A-1)

permitted state and local authority to erode.

"The states can regain and reassert traditional rights and responsibilities if we remove federal barriers to responsive government, restore responsible taxing and fiscal systems, and encourage local initiative," he said.

"But if the states fail to act, federal power will move even more deeply into a new vacuum created by political expedients and pressures."

He recalled the statement by Virginia patriot Patrick Henry advocating national unity: "I am not a Virginian, but an American."

"I believe that Patrick Henry would take one look at today's America, and proclaim: 'I am not only an American but also a Virginian who believes in local control over the fate of local people,'" Ford said.

Ford said that if the federal bureaucracy continues growing as a means to reform social and economic inequality, it will drain more power away from local government and spawn more inflation.

"Two hundred years ago, men of vision understood that poverty is abolished by economic growth, not by economic redistribution," he said.

"They knew that only a self-disciplined people can create a society in which ordered liberty will promote both economic prosperity and political participation at every level."

Want Higher Pay

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Raleigh firemen Saturday announced they are backing demands by police officers for higher pay and want a salary increase for themselves which would bring them to the pay level of other fire departments in similar size cities.

"We're tired of our demands being ignored," said Capt. H.Y. Altman at a press conference to announce the 275-member Raleigh Firefighters Association supports a demand by the Raleigh Police Officers Association RPOA for a 10 per cent pay increase.

About three weeks ago, the RPOA which claims to represent two-thirds of the city's 300-man police force, began pressing for the salary increase and the resignation of Police Chief H.L. Goodwin.

After City Manager L.P. Zachary offered a 3.5 per cent increase, the patrolmen began a work slowdown and last weekend held a "sick-in" with some officers calling in sick on every other shift.

A two-hour negotiating session between Zachary and RPOA representatives broke up Friday afternoon with no news of progress in the negotiations.

State law forbids city officials from collective bargaining with municipal employee organizations and Zachary has been reluctant to admit he is meeting with the officers and has stopped short of referring to the meetings as negotiations.

Altman said Friday that firemen's organization has been unable to meet with city officials in its six-year history and that firemen may consider work slowdowns similar to those taken by police.

"I personally do not approve of letting the city be unprotected," said Altman, who did not elaborate further on "job actions" the firemen would consider.

The firemen also submitted a list of complaints which included a need for higher pay and a lack of opportunity for advancement.

Altman said he feels the firemen are entitled to the same benefits as policemen.

"We feel we do the same job, protecting life and property, only the public doesn't see us as much," said Altman.

Raleigh firemen now earn between \$8,256 and \$10,536 annually while a policeman's salary ranges from \$9,120 to \$13,452 per year.

The statement of the firemen's complaints said a survey of firefighters salaries across the nation would show "that even a 10 per cent raise would not bring us up to the national average."

Carter Predicts Win In North Carolina

By JERRY MITCHELL
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter Saturday predicted he would defeat Alabama Gov. George Wallace in North Carolina's March 23 presidential primary.

Carter, making his first visit to Charlotte since announcing as a contender for the Democratic nomination, met with reporters and about 150 supporters at Douglas Municipal Airport.

"We'll be waging an all-out campaign in North Carolina," said Carter. "I don't intend to lose here."

Asked why Tar Heels voters would select him over Wallace, who handily won the 1972 presidential primary, Carter said, "Wallace cannot win the presidency."

"There's no chance in the world for George Wallace to be on the Democratic ticket or be elected president, and even Wallace's closest supporters know that he cannot win," Carter said.

Carter said Wallace's frequent campaigns are "primarily a matter of just sending a message."

"I really believe the South has graduated from that position," Carter said. "Now instead of being satisfied with just sending a message to Washington, it's time for us to send a president to Washington."

The South has "overcome the stigma, which was quite often legitimate, of preoccupation with the race issue," Carter said.

He said the best thing that has ever happened to the South was passage of the Civil Rights Amendment. Carter said that as the governor of Georgia, he reduced the number of state agencies from 300 to 22, and he pledged to undertake a massive reorganization of the federal bureaucracy.

No Triple Stars For Italian Restaurants

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Michelin's recently published wine and food guide for Italy has spoiled appetites and sparked debate in Italian culinary circles that take pride in the country's "otima" — ultimate — class of cooking.

The French tiremaker's 1976 red guide failed to find a single Italian restaurant worthy of a three-star rating and gave only one eatery south of Florence — a restaurant in the Sicilian capital of Palermo — the two stars that signify excellent cooking worth a special stop.

The guide gave one star, meaning "good cooking in its class," to 200 establishments and two stars to 11 others.

"Maybe their thinking is too French," said one restaurateur who won a single star. "There are hundreds of small, family-style places in Italy which serve top food and were neglected."

Michelin publishes hotel and restaurant guides for Italy, France, Spain, Germany, England and the Benelux countries.

A Michelin spokesman said the ratings are based on the combination of quality of food, wine, service, ambience and that "something special."

"Someday we hope to give three stars in Italy, but we are still looking for the place," he said. "It's not easy to find that standard of excellence."

Except for the Palermo restaurant, all of Italy's double-starred establishments are in Florence and the north.

"On average, the standard is higher in Rome than in the rest of Italy, both food and price-wise, but there is no really exceptional place," Michelin said.

But Italians shouldn't feel especially slighted. Michelin awarded three stars to only one restaurant outside of France itself — a place in Belgium.

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The Small Farmer Benefitted

U.S. senators Robert Morgan and Jesse A. Helms had a major tobacco decision to make recently.

A bill was pending in the Senate calling for transfer of tobacco allotments across county lines, if the growers approved. After considerable study the North Carolina senators asked that North Carolina be exempted from the bill.

As most of us know, Pitt County is a major tobacco producing county. And holders of relatively small allotments have been leasing their tobacco to the growers who are willing to make big investments in equipment in order to grow and process large tobacco crops.

Since there are a number of large operators in the county and they have the equipment, there have been reports of tobacco leasing here for as high as 35 cents per pound. On the other hand in some other areas flue cured tobacco has been leasing for as little as seven to eight cents per pound, since the allotments could not cross county lines.

Obviously the large operators and the growers in areas where tobacco is leasing at a low figure would like to see allotments cross county lines. The large growers would be able to lease tobacco at a more reasonable figure and those in other areas

would see a better market for leasing their allotments. But the small Pitt County allotment owner would see the price he could get take a drop.

We have no criticism of the large tobacco operators. It is likely that that is the way tobacco production will go since such huge investments in equipment must now be made. The big operators should be commended for showing the initiative that they do.

On the other hand we don't think there is any better life anywhere than that which is to be found on the family farm such as we have in Pitt County. Many of these farm families have held things together by raising what they can on their relatively small acreage, with members of the family taking jobs in nearby towns. An important part of the income they get is from the leasing of the tobacco allotments that they have.

The small farm may eventually disappear from Pitt County, but we certainly want to keep it on the scene as long as possible. Sen. Morgan and Sen. Helms had a difficult decision to make in exempting North Carolina from the tobacco allotment transfer, one that some news accounts said would lose them as many friends as it gained them. We think, though that in the interest of the small farmer they made the correct decision.



We Welcome Tough Line By Moynihan

Daniel P. Moynihan, who is the United States representative to the United Nations, stirred up a controversy the other day.

It came through the release of a cablegram he sent to the secretary of state and the U.S. embassies.

In it, Moynihan outlined his policies of

breaking up blocs of new nations voting an anti-U.S. line. His methods include threats and tough talk, and he complained that some in the State Department were not recognizing the success of the tactics.

Moynihan is taking a tough line in the United Nations and we welcome it. It is time for the United States to quit allowing itself to be pushed around.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Someone asked District Attorney Eli Bloom the salutary "How are you doing" in Biggs Drug Store the other day.

"Terrible," Bloom answered. "I stepped out of my car and twisted my back."

A bystander noted that the American flag pin which Bloom wears in his lapel was twisted so it was upside down.

"That means distress," was the comment.

"That's probably right," the district attorney answered as he straightened the pin.

Sunday Editor Jerry Raynor came in from lunch on a rainy afternoon last week. He asked nobody in particular. "Anyone know what a Pitt County optimist is?"

When there was no answer

he supplied it. "One who leaves his raincoat at home."

That didn't stop the rain, but it reminded a few of where their raincoats were.

Bill and Mary Faye Shires were sitting at the breakfast table one of those rainy mornings. The conversation turned to the number of little birds seeking food and shelter at the roofed bird feeder which was built and given to the Shires by Don Leggett. The feeder was located just outside the window.

Suddenly a noise like a thunderbolt rattled the window, and feed and the little birds scattered.

"It gave us a start," Shires related later. "There, perched atop with long talons, was a red-tailed hawk, looking in the window at us. It flew off to a nearby maple

tree. In another tree, at least 40 feet up, sat the hawk's mate, a large male. Both hawks sat in the trees for a long time, and everything in the yard was very still. Not a bird flew, nor a mouse crept."



ALVIN TAYLOR

Recalling the initial impact Shires said, "I will say Mary Faye jumped about two feet when the hawk hit the window."

The Rocky Mount Family YMCA will have an Oddball Olympics Feb. 2-7 at Tarrytown Mall.

Among the events will be on Monday a talking marathon, gum chewing, disco endurance (billed as a chance to bump or hustle your way to athletic greatness); and a car cramming.

There will be a cracker eating contest on Tuesday and bean eating on Wednesday.

If that doesn't suit your taste there is a unicycle marathon on Thursday and a lemon eating competition.

Friday will see the "pucker upper" kissing marathon, walking on hands and the hamburger eating contest. Saturday there will be a hula hoop marathon, paper airplane tossing, bubble blowing, apple peeling, soft drink swilling and stilt walking.

Now there's variety for you.

Other Editors Say Costly, Inefficient

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

A congressional committee has come up with a report about a federal antipoverty agency that has become all too familiar to most taxpayers.

The committee says the federal antipoverty agency, the Community Services Administration (CSA), should be reorganized because of job abuses and executive mismanagement.

The highly critical report was based on an investigation by the House Government Operations' manpower and housing subcommittee.

The CSA was created last year to replace the Office of Economic Opportunity, which the Nixon administration had sought to dismantle.

"The CSA's role as an advocate for the poor within the federal government has generally broken down because of the uncertainty over whether the President will transfer the agency to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," the subcommittee said.

But the panel also found that the CSA's failure to reorganize and improve its performance had contributed to its breakdown.

"In the past 11 months," the committee reported, "CSA has not reorganized, perpetuating outdated personnel ceilings, overgraded employees, and markedly unequal distribution of work among employees."

The subcommittee inquiry followed charges from the American Federation of Government Employees over the agency's personnel policies. The union charged that some personnel no longer retained any "substantive duties," that they reported to managerial positions that had been vacant for long periods of time and were not going to be filled.

The situation in the Denver Regional Office of the CSA was especially disturbing. Since 1973, there have been nine directors, and the office is headed now by a temporary appointee.

The agency has an annual payroll of \$20 million. It has the responsibility to monitor over \$300 million in grants to almost 900 local Community Action agencies.

Situations like this are not uncommon in federal social welfare agencies where billions of dollars are involved, where office workers abound and where abuse and mismanagement inevitably crop up.

Such situations help to explain why the government is in the red, why it is inefficient, why it cannot solve its own problems, much less those of the people. And it helps to explain why the taxpayer's back has virtually broken under the load of costly incompetence.

Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give... yet so precious. Help someone else with the gift of life.



Lotteries Pyramid In France

By PAUL TREUTHARDT

Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — While many U.S. state lotteries are running into trouble, France's weekly flutter is going from strength to strength and a new gambling game is to be introduced this year.

"We felt there was a hole in our gambling structure that needed to be filled," said Claude Blondin, assistant lotteries director, "so we decided upon the Loto."

The game is simple, but the bettor can complicate it if he wishes. Basically the aim is to pick six numbers, between one and 49, to match a random selection of numbered balls drawn from a whirling tumbler by lottery officials.

Players can combine various selections of six numbers to increase their chances of getting all six correct — chances, Blondin says, which are statistically very small.

"But if anyone hits all six he will get a colossal payoff for his basic bet of two to three francs (34 to 51 U.S. cents) for two sets of six numbers," Blondin adds. Three out of six numbers will pay off six to eight times the bet, but no figures can be estimated until the Loto starts.

The game will begin in the greater Paris region in spring, and Blondin hopes it will be nationwide within two years.

The administration's faith in the gambling instincts of the French is reflected in the fact that the Loto will need a series of regional data processing centers for its operations. Entry forms will be read by computers which will then check winning entries and determine the payout.

France's regular lottery, founded in its present form 43 years ago, has itself taken on new life in the past two years, Blondin said.

"We were stagnant in current franc takings — which meant we were going steadily downhill in real terms — until we really started to push to 'rejuvenate the image' of the lottery," he said.

"Ticket sales have been rising very considerably since then, even in real terms, and the most significant change has been that players are buying whole tickets instead of the one-tenth tickets," he said.

That usually means an investment of 50 francs (\$11) instead of five francs (1.10), but the potential return is one mil-

(Continued on A-5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Money No Problem-Solver

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—If throwing money at problems would make them go away, then North Carolina public schools should have few problems.

Instead, there is increased public concern over discipline in schools, widespread failure of children to learn to read and write properly; and this in the wake of per pupil spending which has doubled in just five years.

Recent figures compiled by the management information system of the State Department of Public Instruction show per pupil spending has risen from \$588.29 in 1969-70 to \$1,055.66 in 1974-75. Those are average statewide figures. Local supplements in metropolitan counties make spending higher. It is lower in rural eastern or western sections.

Be On Guard

The Tar Heel physician who heads up efforts to build the new Health System Agencies program has warned fellow members of

the American Medical Association they had better get involved in the planning activities, or watch for a federal takeover.

Dr. Archie Johnson, assistant secretary for health affairs in the Department of Human Resources spoke to the medical association leadership conference in Chicago recently.

The new federal system is replacing existing health planning and funding procedures with new regional and statewide planning agencies which will monitor and set priorities for all health proposals involving federal funds.

State and local officials, Johnson said, are as concerned as physicians "about the possibility of bureaucratic intervention into this vital area of health care by HEW."

The American Medical Association is presently considering a suit challenging the constitutionality of the new federal approach.

Johnson, who is chairman of the North Carolina Academy of Pediatrics, said he has reservations about the direction due to "the federal government's shabby record of solving problems in (the health) area."

"I have been assured by high-level people in the government that if this fails we can expect even stronger and more far-reaching health legislation in the near future," he warned his colleagues.

Consumer Confidence While state money experts concede there is no way income can meet budget projections, the December figures are heartening in one respect.

For the third straight month, sales tax collections are up, and Revenue Secretary J. Howard Coble says that indicates greatly improved consumer confidence and is "the most accurate barometer of economic activity."

The most recent revenue report shows sales taxes up

nine per cent over last year, and reflect November sales. Most observers agree that Christmas sales this year were far better than last, and anticipate an even higher increase when December sales are reported in the February tables.

But things are not rosy overall. Total state income was up 3.29 per cent for the first six months of this fiscal year, while the budget is based on an increase rate over nine per cent.

There is no way that can now be realized, the experts agree, and the only question is how much of a shortfall there will be.

Best estimates still range from \$50 million to over \$100 million shortfall, which means expected reversions (money not spent and turned back to the general fund) of some \$50 million will probably have to be used to pay current bills, rather than go toward new spending in the next fiscal year—specifically for state employee pay raises.

INSIDE REPORT

Carter's Oklahoma Friend

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

OKLAHOMA CITY — Gov. David Boren, the most popular politician in Oklahoma today, prefers Jimmy Carter for President but, for now, is seeking uncommitted national convention delegates — a posture both heartening and worrisome nationally for the Carter campaign.

The governor's preference, though unannounced and tentative, puts a different meaning on Oklahoma's

Democratic precinct caucuses Feb. 7. Carter not only may lead all candidates in electing delegates to county conventions, but his potential strength here also must include what may be the largest bloc chosen in the precincts: uncommitted delegates led by Boren.

If Boren prefers Carter, why not be done with it and endorse him right now? Partly because Boren is not entirely sure what the little Georgia peanut farmer with the warm smile and the icy

eyes really stands for. "I wish Carter," Boren told us, "were about 50 per cent stronger on the things I'm concerned about" — those things being "conservative, states' rights, fiscally sound government."

National implications are double-edged for Carter. A first-place finish in Oklahoma, added to his spectacular win in Iowa and his respectable second place in Mississippi (behind Gov. George Wallace), would accelerate Carter's boom. But Boren's hesitation suggests Carter soon may have to choose where he really stands, a choice that could reduce his broad but amorphous base of support.

Boren and Carter first met in Atlanta in November 1974 — Boren just elected governor at age 33 in a

stunning rise from obscurity, Carter nearing the end of his four-year term as governor of Georgia. Seeking tips from Carter about streamlining government, Boren enjoyed the famous Carter hospitality at the governor's mansion and, like many before him, was entranced.

Through most of 1975, it was presumed Boren would endorse Carter. When he instead edged into the uncommitted camp a few weeks ago, Oklahoma political circles put out reports he had been so advised by Speaker Carl Albert, the state's senior Democrat. Boren told us he had discussed the presidential picture with Albert, who expressed his own intention to stay uncommitted but gave no advice.

(Continued on A-5)

The Daily Reflector

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POINTING OUT THE STARS

A legend has come down from antiquity regarding Thales, the Greek thinker, who has often been called the father of philosophy. He is said to have died as a result of falling into a cistern. The accident occurred as he was walking along explaining the movements of the planets to an old woman.

If a person spends his life pointing people to the stars, leading them to see something above themselves, then no matter how inconsequential these people

may be, the man who does this has not thrown his life away. David Livingston, sacrificing himself for savages in Africa, or Father Damien for the lepers of Southeast Asia, or John G. Paton for the natives of New Hebrides—these men did not live in vain. They died pointing out the stars of idealism and Christian faith to great numbers of people whom the world would call inconsequential. But the consequences for these people were of transcendent importance.

—by Elisha Douglass

Trading Off Jobs For Prices?

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Years and years of political debate apparently have produced little more than contrasting positions on the all-important relationship of jobs and prices, the tradeoff, as it is sometimes called.

On one side of the argument is the belief that the only way to cure inflation is to purposely slow the economy and endure widespread unemployment. Painful but effective, say its supporters.

Barbaric, answer the opponents. Economies are run for people, not people for economic plans. How can there possibly be a sound economy if, by design, some segments of our population are so callously sacrificed.

There is more to the argument, much more, but if it can be reduced to a nub, that is it: Should we or should we not trade off jobs for prices?

A decade ago we thought we might have the answer — that modern economic theory could help us control output without sacrificing jobs — but it isn't so. The very issue has become a major theme of the 1976 elections.

Electioneering isn't likely to clarify the issue because either extreme or vague positions sometimes are used to hide from what appears to be the reality: Full employment and stable prices are only goals—perhaps unachievable goals.

Moderation of the business cycle is probably the only

real answer, but prospects for that are grim. If we didn't permit inflation, it is argued, then we wouldn't have to deal with its consequence, recession. One leads to the other.

Moderation, however, is as elusive in national economies as it is in personal lives. We used to talk enthusiastically about it during the 1960s, when we really thought we had a grip on the cycle. We really didn't.

The truth is that today no economy of any consequence has the ability to control its destiny. Isolation is impossible. This is a world of international trade, of interdependence.

Americans learned this in many ways recently. Involvement in Vietnam was

inflationary. We learned that an imbalance in trade was eroding the power of our dollar. We realized painfully our dependence on foreign oil.

We are left then with the problem we thought we might have licked, the extremes of the economic cycle. We are left also with the ages-old argument of the planned recession, and unemployment, as an antidote for inflation.

And we are left also with the same extremes of proposed solutions. At one end is the argument that the best policy is for government to get out of the economy. On the other, that only government intervention provides an answer.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Taxpayers' Welfare Bill

This country's welfare bill for the last fiscal year, the government reported the other day, shot up to about \$100 per U.S. citizen. That's a rough average, taking into account both those who paid a lot more and those who were on the receiving end, but it's a figure easy to remember and worth keeping in mind the next time you hear someone in Washington complaining that we aren't doing enough in the social sphere. We're doing a lot, and maybe more than we can afford.

Fiscal 1975 expenditures for welfare amounted to some \$22.6 billion—up a dismaying 20 per cent over the previous 12 months. And this, basically, covers only direct money payments to welfare recipients (which went up in cost 16.8 per cent to \$9.5 billion) and the outlay for medical care of the poor, up 22.2 per cent to \$13 billion.

To get a truer picture of social welfare costs, one would have to include spending for varied other forms of governmental assistance—housing assistance, for instance, or the school lunch program and food stamps, to mention a few much in the news lately. The latter threatens to displace Medicaid as horrid example No. 1 of Congress' knack for starting programs with a trickle of dollars which shortly swells to a torrent.

The new welfare figures probably were distorted by the fact that the year ending last June 30 was a poor one for the American economy. Many citizens suffered layoffs and loss of income, and some who ordinarily would not be on public assistance rolls no doubt had to seek help. With continued improvement in the economy, we can hope, if not confidently predict, that the sharp rise will not be repeated in the current year.

Indeed, the major grant category, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), which registered an encouraging caseload dip in fiscal 1974 but then climbed rapidly, actually had again turned down slightly by the close of the last fiscal period. But there is nothing in the country's welfare experience to suggest that any major reduction is even a remote possibility. Whenever a leveling off has been achieved, it has been at a high level. Last year, an average of 11 million persons a month received AFDC payments.

A humane society does not, of course, ignore its unfortunates, and right-minded citizens do not object to prudent use of tax funds to meet genuine needs. The problem with the federal government's approach is that Congress simply ignores fiscal reality by funding vast programs that not only are subject to abuse, but also fuel the inflation which reduced more citizens to a category of requiring help.

—Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star

How Can It Be?

The recent murder of a Hagerstown policeman is only one more tragic example of the need for strict controls on handguns.

We cannot understand how opponents of tighter controls can maintain their steady assault on gun legislation in the face of such events. But they do. The assassinations of presidents don't seem to shake them. Soaring crime rates fail to convince them. And the murder of Officer Donald R. Kline won't dissuade them.

How can this be?

The opponents of gun control are technically right—people, not guns, kill. But practically they are wrong. Guns enable people to kill, and to kill easily. There is no way those facts can be denied.

Nevertheless, the opponents remain. They will probably be opposed forever. We can only hope that some day the balance of public opinion will tip against them, and strict, effective gun control will be enacted.

—Hagerstown (Md.) Morning Herald

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page A-4)

Boren explained reasons for his uncommitted stance in an interview at the governor's mansion. While declaring "I lean toward Carter," he said he wants to see whether Carter can win in the early primaries before endorsing him.

Moreover, Boren was bitterly disappointed by Carter's support for the energy bill continuing oil price controls. While returning Carter's hospitality by entertaining him here last November, Boren believed he talked houseguest Carter into a five-year deregulation of natural gas. Nevertheless he is worried that Carter does not fully share his concern about big government and big spending.

Thus, Boren this week was preparing to launch an active campaign for uncommitted delegates. Indeed, Boren's hand-picked Democratic state chairman, State Sen. Robert Funston, has been pursuing that course for some time. So have labor leaders, particularly in Tulsa, who still yearn for Sen. Hubert Humphrey. The upshot: the Feb. 7 caucuses could go over 50 per cent undecided against three active candidates—Carter, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

Bentsen is supported by remnants of the old Kerr machine led by the savvy William Reynolds, a longtime political aide to the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr. Rep. Tom Steed argues for Bentsen on grounds he will remain a

U.S. Senator from Texas even if disappointed nationally and could help Oklahoma, which has two Republican Senators. That argument is more compelling to yesterday's old pros than today's issue-oriented amateurs.

Harris is a most unfavorable son not solely because of his leftward plunge but also by having ignored erstwhile Oklahoma supporters since leaving the state for good in 1973. Still, liberals in Oklahoma City, Tulsa and college communities give him a dependable hard core.

Boren fears Harris's strength in the caucuses and views him as "too radical"—out of line with the thinking of Oklahoma. He sees Carter and Bentsen as the Democrats best able to carry an increasingly conservative Oklahoma, with non-candidate Humphrey, "acceptable, but no more," as third choice. But Boren considers Bentsen "a regional candidate" who will not be nominated. That leaves Jimmy Carter.

Whether Boren follows this reasoning by later delivering his uncommitted delegates for Carter depends on two factors: first, how Carter runs in the early primaries; second, what happens to Boren's nagging doubts about Carter on the issues. But can Carter become the "conservative, states' rights, fiscally sound" candidate wanted in Oklahoma and still win Northern primaries? That question haunts the Carter campaign.

A Conservative View

Bewildered Statesmen And Uncertain Trumpets

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SAGINAW, Mich.—All of us are at least dimly aware—it is impossible not to be aware—of the impact of changing technology on our lives. But what is the impact of technology upon the political process? It is far more pervasive than is generally thought.

That is the conclusion of a small group of scholars at Saginaw Valley State College who are spending this year in an intensive examination of technology and politics. Having heard from a number of scientists, experts, and doctors of philosophy, they recently invited a Washington newspaperman to come out and lecture. His was perhaps an application of the Hruska theory of judicial appointments, that the ignoramus of this world deserve a little representation.

The faculty members of Saginaw's Academy

of Applied Philosophy are concerned, at bottom, with leadership. They are curious to know if leadership is a fundamental characteristic of a culture. If so, how is leadership encouraged and nurtured? Why does history reflect periods of active, vigorous leadership? Why does the quality of leadership periodically go into a slump?

Their immediate concern is with American leadership over the past 25 or 30 years. In the view of many observers, the quality is down. Is it merely coincidence or is there some correlation between declining leadership and expanding technology? Are our leaders to be bewildered by the rush of events that their trumpets give an uncertain sound? The Saginaw scholars suspect this is true.

It is the custom of the academic world to speak of "political science," but politics is seldom a science. It is an art—an applied art. The

political leader, seeking office, has to be skilled in communications; once he wins office, he has to deal with an astonishing variety of issues in the public domain. As often as not, technology has him down.

This past quarter century has witnessed radical changes in communication. Their impact is but dimly understood. Television. The computer. The satellites. The hot line! What have they meant in terms of the political process? In 1949, as the period began, only 940,000 families had TV sets; only 50 TV stations were on the air. We were newspaper-radio oriented and these are very different media. Today the role of television in political communication has assumed immense importance, not only in electing candidates but also in defining issues.

When Harry Truman was running for president in 1948, the computer was no more than a primitive tool. The science of polling had not advanced greatly beyond the Literary Digest fiasco of 1936. John F. Kennedy was the first presidential candidate to get out of a political Stone Age. He grasped the potential of computerized opinion polling, and politics has never been the same since. But are today's political leaders truly leading? Or are they following sophisticated polls?

Over most of our political history, science has ranked small in the list of legislative concerns. It

was enough that a congressman had a rudimentary knowledge of swords and plowshares. Until recently, only a handful of agencies dealt with scientific issues, and their role was modest.

It is small wonder that today's member of congress, looking at the legislative calendar feels out of his depth. How is he to cope? He feels the impact of technology like a stone in his stomach. Somehow he is expected to understand—he is expected to demonstrate the quality of wise leadership—in atomic fusion, solar energy, sulfuric emissions, generic drugs, supersonic transport, and sequential contraceptives. He is expected to legislate on oil shale, coal degasification, the diseases of shellfish and the disposal of atomic wastes. Does his trumpet give an uncertain sound? It does indeed.

Would we have better government—better leadership—if our politicians were highly trained in chemistry and physics? It is a doubtful proposition. The quality of political leadership cannot be distilled from a laboratory flame. We will get better leaders, one of these days, when our society again produces men and women of integrity, intelligence and honor, whose special gift is to understand the eternal conflict between liberty and authority. If they also understand the rise of technology, fine; but they ought first to understand the fall of Rome.

As In 1948, Pollsters And Pundits Won't Be Deciding The Winner

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Before completely writing off President Ford's political future, media prophets and the pollsters, too, might be well advised to take a new look through the old files.

The clips will show that about this time 28-years ago then President Harry Truman was being downgraded in much the same way that Ford is today. Similarities are striking. The case was made early that Truman was something of a bumbler and not really up to his job. It was an easy next step to mark Truman for certain defeat by just any challenger. Of course, the voters knocked these experts for a loop and Truman went on to become a political legend.

This was supposed to be the lesson against limb-crawling hat Washington's political writers would never forget. Many a pledge was made to more temperate handling of things political, especially Presidential contests.

I, for one, still get a funny feeling in my stomach when I recall the Wednesday after that fateful Tuesday in November, 1948. I was chief of staff of the Kiplinger Washington Letter. The lady in charge of the office dining room not only was a Truman fan, but one with a sadistic bent, as it turned out.

The staff gathered at lunch to try to come up with some plausible explanation for what was a simple but foolhardy act—flatly predicting the unpredictable. The table was decorated with a flock of big and ugly crow decoys. Some way, they managed to make unpalatable, in both texture and taste, the lovely quab which graced my plate.

Needless to say, I have never forgotten that Woman. And I haven't forgotten the Truman experience either. And there is much going on today that reflects a Washington mood closely akin to that which prevailed in 1948. This is not to say that the political writers and the

pollsters are wrong on Ford. Time may prove them right. But certainly the lesson Truman was supposed to have brought home is being ignored.

When Ford catches a heel on a plane gangplank, the media reacts with glee and the insignificant incident is used to picture a stumbling President. A ski spill becomes evidence of awkwardness in the Oval room of the White House. And there's the frequent questions of whether Ford actually is "up to it".

It was fashionable for the Washington press to treat Truman in this same manner. Historians Dumas Malone and Basil Rauch later were to write of that period:

"Many people regarded Truman as a person not really competent for the Presidency who stumbled from crisis to crisis in bewilderment of what might happen next. His flat delivery of speeches, his addiction to the company of narrow-gauge politicians, his inability to dominate factious leaders of his own party or inspire enthusiasm among voters were all thought to be fatal to his chances."

Washington veteran Carroll Kilpatrick recalls in the Washington Post the efforts by some leading Democrats to dump Truman—get a "winner." They first made advances to Dwight Eisenhower, then President of Columbia University. He turned them down and a bid was made to Justice William O. Douglas. Trying to protect himself, Truman called Douglas and asked him to accept the Vice Presidential slot on the ticket. Douglas' answer was no. Kilpatrick notes that Truman believed the story that Douglas told friends he could not be a "no. 2 man to a no. 2 man".

In the spring of 1948, Truman's prospects looked bleak. An April Gallup poll showed the President trailing Harold Stassen of Minnesota among independent voters. And columnist Arthur Krock wrote in the New York Times that the "President's influence is weaker than any President's has been in modern history."

Truman was able to get the Democratic nomination, but under conditions which caused it to be called "worthless." A delegation of Southerners walked out on the Convention and Senator Strom Thurmond became an independent candidate. Liberals, too, had their gripes and former Vice President Henry Wallace led another splinter party.

This three-way split of Democratic strength reinforced the popular notion that Truman couldn't make it—no way. And it hurt the Truman

effort financially. Late in the campaign, a crucial time, the Democrats ran out of both money and credit. Networks asked cash for time and the railroads asked cash for travel. Campaign schedules became a problem. And the foretold end of it all became even more certain.

Experts still disagree on just what factors brought about Truman's upset victory over Tom Dewey, the Republican. But in hindsight, great weight is given to a pocketbook issue of the times—Would the Great Depression return? The 1930s were fresh in many minds. The fear may well have tipped the balance to Truman—a continuation of the New Deal.

Ford's backers feel they have a pocketbook issue on their side today. This is the fear that uncontrolled spending will mean a return of double digit inflation, followed by a new and worse recession.

One thing is sure: The verdict will come from the voters, not the media pundits and the pollsters.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1976. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court held its first session, meeting in the Royal Exchange Building in New York City.

On this date: In 1587, Queen Elizabeth I of England condemned Mary, Queen of Scots, to death.

In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the Union.

In 1893, Thomas Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio, at West Orange, N.J.

In 1946, a Norwegian statesman, Trygve Lie, was elected secretary-general of the United Nations.

In 1956, Autherine Lucy became the first black to be admitted to the University of Alabama.

In 1958, Egypt and the Sudan proclaimed a union as the United Arab Republic.

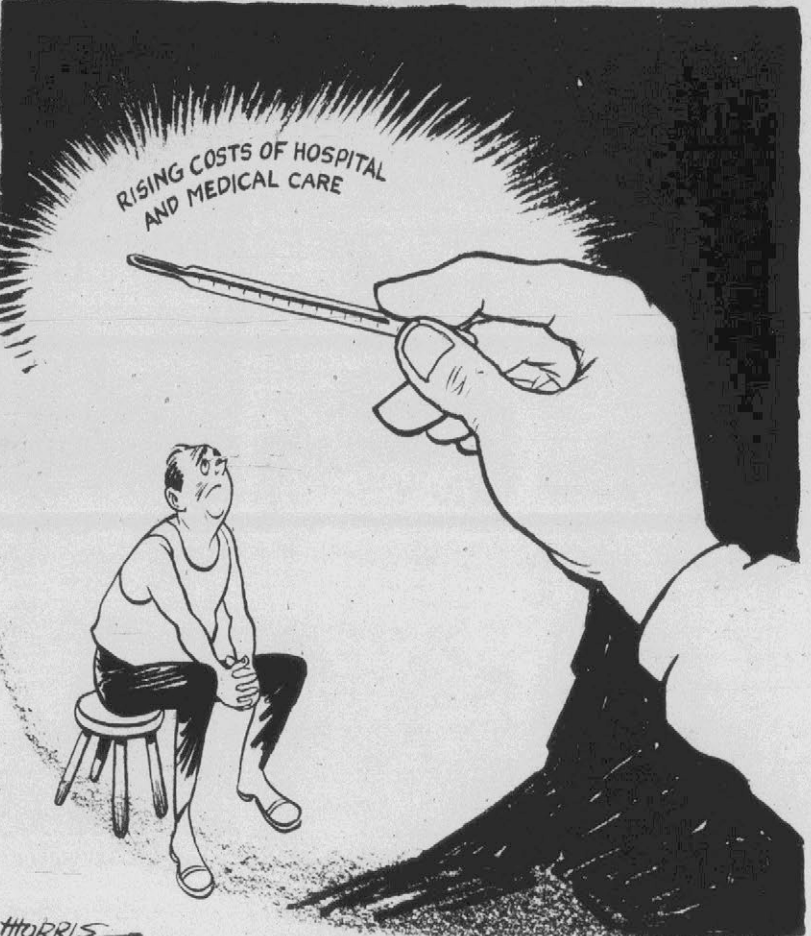
Ten years ago: Several cities in north central New York were paralyzed by the worst snow storm in the region's history.

Five years ago: The U.S. spacecraft Apollo 14 was cleared by ground control to make a landing on the moon.

One year ago: President Ford presented a federal budget calling for a \$52 billion deficit.

Today's birthdays: Singer Hildegarde is 70. Artist Doris Lee is 71.

KEEP WELL!



By GAIL MICHAELS

A Little Bit Of Malice Lurks In Each Raindrop

I was awakened Tuesday morning by tons of water being dropped on my roof and Phillip's undeniably unique rendition of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" being dropped on my unforgetting ears. Now, I don't trust rain. It has always been my theory that a little bit of malice lurks in every raindrop. After all, who ever heard of a windshield wiper going on the blink on a sunny day? Or a baseball game being called on account of sunburn?

Thus, I crawled out of bed just waiting for disaster to strike. And it did. I was drying a load of the baby's diapers when the clothes dryer decided to take a sabbatical. Since all of the baby's diapers except the one she had on were in this washload and since I soon found that the cat had buried a mouse in the one remaining Pampers, I was faced with the difficult choice of taking the diapers to a laundromat or driving to Pitt Plaza and buying some Pampers.

The first alternative was quickly ruled out when I piled the diapers and the baby into a laundry basket and staggered out to the car clutching an umbrella bet-

ween my teeth. Unfortunately, the umbrella obstructed my view, and before I could make it to the car, I stumbled over the curb and promptly dumped the diapers into a mud puddle. Thus, after deciding to go with the second alternative, I strapped the baby into her carseat and headed for Pitt Plaza.



GAIL MICHAELS

Now, have you ever tried to balance a baby, a diaper bag, a pocketbook, and two boxes of Pampers in your arms during a rainstorm while wearing an umbrella on your head? Let me tell you, it's not easy. By the time I got back to the car, I was holding the baby by the neck and one box of Pampers between my knees, while I made a futile attempt to fish an umbrella spoke out of my eye with two fingers, a diaper bag, and a set of keys.

Of course, everyone has

heard the old saying, "when it rains, it pours." And it's true. Because no sooner had I stashed all my packages in the car when the baby decided to finish the job the rain had started and drizzled her regards down my one remaining dry spot.

Don't ask me how the next thing happened. Maybe one of my mental circuits was shorted out by my 100 per cent humidity. But when I locked the baby, all safe and sound, in the car, I also locked the keys in the car.

"And if it hadn't been for Betsy Hungate picking the lock with a long green pipe cleaner that she'd fished out of her shop," I told Phillip that evening, "I'd still be standing there talking through the window to a squalling, half-starved, thoroughly drenched little baby."

He gave the baby a protective hug. "Well, I only have one thing to say," he sighed.

"What's that?" I asked, fully expecting some well-deserved sympathy.

"I wish you'd find some other way to get material for your column."

Democrats Hold Big Lead As 'Best Able To Handle Problems'

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — The Democratic party has thus far retained its traditional advantage over the GOP as the party voters see best able to deal with the nation's top problems.

The latest nationwide survey shows the Democratic party holding a 2-to-1 lead over the Republicans in its perceived ability to handle these problems—currently viewed by the electorate to be the high cost of living (named by 47 per cent) and unemployment (named by about half as many, 23 per cent).

While the high cost of living continues to be named more often than unemployment as the main problem facing the nation, the gap has narrowed since an October survey, when 57 per cent named the high cost of living and 21 per cent unemployment.

These findings are of particular interest in view of the controversy between the Ford administration and some Democratic leaders as to whether inflation or unemployment should receive the greater attention.

This question, asked at frequent intervals over the last 30

years, was put to the national sample:

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

	LATEST 47%
High cost of living	23
Unemployment	8
Crime and lawlessness	5
International problems	4
Moral decline-lack of religion	4
Dissatisfaction with government	3
Energy crisis	3
Excessive government spending on social programs	22
All others	3
Can't say	122%

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

The following table shows the trend in the relative importance of the high cost of living and unemployment in the thinking of voters. As many as 8 in 10 voters cited the high cost of living as the nation's top problem in early fall of 1974.

Most Important Problem Facing America

	LATEST 47%	Unemployment 23%
October 75	57	21
July	51	21
Feb.-March	60	20
October 74	79	3
September	81	1
August	77	2
May-June	48	2
January	25	5

To measure the relative strength of the Democratic and Republican parties on issues at the present time, this question was asked of all persons naming a problem (regardless of the one named):

"Which political party do you think can do a better job of handling the problem you have just mentioned—the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

Here are the national results:

Party Better Able To Handle Top Problems	40%
Democratic	40
Republican	18
No difference	31
No opinion	11

The latest results reported today are based upon in-person interviews with 1,572 adults, 18 and older, taken in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Jan. 2-5.

Claims Break Up Of Seven State Drug Flim-Flam

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte police said Friday they have broken up a drug flim-flam scheme which operated in seven states and at least two foreign countries. Police said two Florida men

tried to sell them a worthless substance purported to be cocaine and then were arrested on larceny charges. The two men, identified by police as Peter Andrew Kouis, 22, of Longwood, Fla., and

Stephen Scott Boyd, 19, of Maitland, Fla., were being held under \$50,000 bail each in the Mecklenburg County Jail Friday night. As police described it, the men's scheme was fairly

simple and almost foolproof. One man would pose as someone willing to help police make drug buys, gaining the law enforcement officers' trust by showing them a real dose of a drug like cocaine. He would then arrange for a much larger buy of the drug from the "dealer", police said, but the drug sold to narcotics agents would be a harmless

substance like foot powder, disguised to look like the real thing. By the time narcotics agents had time to analyze the drug, the two men would be gone, along with the money agents had put up for the buy. According to police the partner who played the role of the dealer wouldn't be arrested because police were assured by

their supposed informant he could later be arrested with a much large cache of drugs. Sgt. John Gordon of the Charlotte police vice and narcotics section said he began unravelling the scheme after tips from connections in Connecticut and Georgia that the pair might be flim-flam artists. Gordon said he began checking around after he got an anonymous call from a man early in the week offering to help set up some drug buys.

But he said he became suspicious when the man bragged of other drug buys he had helped police departments en-

neer, and began checking around. So, in cooperation with the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, a purchase was arranged for a Charlotte restaurant parking lot late Friday, and the pair were arrested when a quick lab analysis revealed that the alleged cocaine was nothing of the kind. Charlotte police investigators said they received information that the pair had operated the

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Promotions, Reassignments Of Highway Patrol Members

North Carolina Highway Patrol Line Sergeant P. C. Eure will be promoted February 2 to the rank of first sergeant and take command of Troop A's District III with headquarters in Elizabeth City, according to Troop A Commander, Capt. J. T. Jenkins.

A Winterville resident, Sgt. Eure has been assigned to Troop A headquarters here as Operations Sergeant.

He joined the Highway Patrol in 1961 and was stationed in Hookerton in Greene County for 9½ years before being promoted to sergeant and assigned to Troop A's Greenville office.

A Murfreesboro native, Sgt. Eure is a graduate of the Louisiana State University Traffic Management Institute and is married to the former Sammie Ketchum of Zaneville, Ohio.

He will be replaced as operations sergeant by Line Sergeant Tony Spainhour who will move from the District TV

office in Washington, to Troop A Headquarters in Greenville.

Sgt. Spainhour, a Fuquay native, was originally stationed as a trooper in Morehead City before his promotion to line sergeant and transfer to Washington, two years ago.

Other changes in Troop A, according to Capt. Jenkins, include the retirement of Sgt. Willie Rogers. Rogers, a line sergeant assigned to District V (Pitt and Martin Counties) joined the Patrol in 1956 and was stationed in Keanansville for two years, then in Goldsboro for 10 years before being promoted to sergeant and transferred to Williamston in 1967. He will become Police Chief in Williamston upon his retirement from the Highway Patrol.

Replacing Rogers will be Sgt. B. W. Parker. Sgt. Parker joined the Highway Patrol in 1947 and was stationed in Robersonville for 27 years before he was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1974 and transferred to Washington.

Sgt. Wilbur N. Sessoms, now stationed in Jackson will move to Washington. Sessoms was stationed in Williamston as a trooper prior to his promotion and transfer in 1974.



SGT. P. C. EURE



SGT. WILLIE ROGERS



SGT. B. W. PARKER



SGT. T. H. SPAINHOUR

Political Guessing Game.....

(Continued from A-1) candidate that is not a household word.

"It seems to me there's a front end of a campaign... achieving identification, and a second phase... requiring funds to address major issues.

"I think it's the second phase of campaigning that would require funding in a Jenkins campaign. I don't think he'd need to spend a dime to get known."

A local member of the General Assembly, Horton Rountree close to Jenkins and the long fight for a four-year medical school at ECU, mirrored the feeling about the need for Jenkins to establish identity.

He said polls show the ECU chancellor is widely known across the state.

But the Legislator emphasized, "I don't know if he's going to run. I don't think he knows himself."

UNC president William Friday, when asked if he thought Jenkins would be a candidate said he would not speculate. "I have no comment on that," Friday said.

But Friday did outline the procedure for obtaining a leave of absence and

naming a replacement if Jenkins does seek the nomination.

According to the university president, under the new policy Jenkins would submit his request for a leave to ECU's Board of Trustees. That request would then be forwarded to Friday and the Board of Governors.

"If he requests and the board approves an official leave of absence," Friday

explained, "an acting chancellor would have to be designated. That is a responsibility of this office. I would have to make that recommendation... selection... after consulting Troy Pate, chairman of the Board of Trustees (at East Carolina), then inform the Board of Governors of the choice once it is made. That is the standard procedure we have followed for years."

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May Be Eligible To Get Tax Credit

Gary Cooke, local manager for H&R Block Inc., reminded taxpayers that if they qualify, they may be eligible to take a credit against their income tax liability based on earned income.

Cooke, noting that many people are failing to take the tax credit in filing their returns, said that earned income includes wages, salaries and other employee compensation, plus earnings from self-employment.

The credit, he explained, is based on ten per cent of the first \$4,000 of a person's earned income giving a maximum credit of \$400. The credit must be reduced by ten per cent of any adjusted gross income above \$4,000.

In order to take the tax as an "eligible individual," he said, a person must maintain a household which is the principal place of abode for the individual and a child for whom a dependency exemption may be filed.

In addition, the person filing for the tax credit must not be entitled to exclude any amount from gross income that represents earned income from sources outside the United States or from sources within U.S. possessions.

Cooke pointed out that the credit can be received as a refund even if the taxpayer would not otherwise be required to file a tax return.

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Beer Drinking Bulldog Has Own Bank Account



GOT A LIGHTY — Paul Mears, winner of the University of Winnipeg's annual cigar-smoking contest, is shown here puffing on the award-winning total of 35 stogies. Last year's mark was 32. University of Winnipeg contest officials say both are world marks. (CP Wirephoto)

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Folks sit up and take notice when Homer Myers and Judge, his beer-drinking bulldog with a bank account, hop on their motorcycle.

There are even more stares when Judge stops by the bank to cash a check, with a paw print, for "beer money."

Judge is a 3½ year old bulldog especially fitted with his own crash helmet and goggles.

"He's like a little person," said Homer Myers, who received Judge three years ago from friends who felt he needed a pet.

Myers said it took him about three months to train the dog to ride on the gas tank of the motorcycle.

"At first Judge was afraid of the noise," Myers said. "But every time I took him for a ride I'd get him a hamburger. After a little while, Judge began to think he'd get a hamburger every time I started the motorcycle."

He was fitted with a helmet to soften the noise and goggles keep his eyes from watering, Myers said.

"You can't throw him," Myers said. "If I start to riding rough — in a field or something — he'll just scrounge down and grab on with his front legs."

The dog has become quite popular in the area and is frequently seen in parades or in commercials for various products from automobile accessories to dog food.

Since he was contributing to the budget, Myers said it was

only fitting that Judge should have a bank account.

The account is listed as Judge Myers and he signs his checks with a paw print.

Homer and Judge frequently stop by the bank and cash a check for beer money. The dog is limited to about two cans of beer a week, "so he won't

become an alcoholic," Myers said.

"He's the only canine customer on our rolls at this time," said banker John J. Courtney.

Judge lives in a \$650 blue and white doghouse, which comes complete with a blue shag rug, psychedelic-colored walls and inside and outside lights.

Of Southern Bell Telephone Co.

New Phase In Investigation

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — North Carolina Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten says he's sending state justice department investigators to Atlanta in part of his investigation of alleged wrongdoings in the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Friday Edmisten would say only that three investigators would leave for Atlanta soon, but wouldn't say who they'll talk to or what questions they would ask.

Edmisten and company officials are under a recent state Superior Court order barring public discussion of the investigation.

But he said the company has been extremely cooperative so far, and has already provided a trunk full of evidence for his investigation.

Edmisten said he expects to complete his review of the company's records by the end of

February and to decide on possible prosecutions against the company or current and former employees before summer.

He wouldn't say Friday what the evidence was, but said he had asked the company for a list of Southern Bell employees allegedly involved in the misappropriation of \$152,000 through the use of bogus expense vouchers in 1971-1973.

Recently a federal grand jury recommended that the company not be prosecuted on federal charges that it maintained an illegal political slush fund to contribute to North Carolina political candidates.

But Edmisten's now year-long state investigation also is looking into the use of bogus expense vouchers for other purposes.

Bell told Edmisten last March that 36 company employees had taken \$152,000 from

the company through bogus vouchers in 1972 and 1973. It said some of the money went for personal use and some may have gone to political contributions.

The Southern Bell investiga-

tions were touched off last year when a former company vice president for North Carolina operations, John J. Ryan, said that he had operated the slush fund on orders from superiors in Atlanta.

Starr Is Named PNB Executive

W. Douglas Starr has been elected vice president and city executive of Planters National Bank's Greenville office succeeding J. Hugh Bazemore, who has been named vice president and city executive of PNB's Raleigh office.

The announcement was made jointly by Charles P. Gaskins,

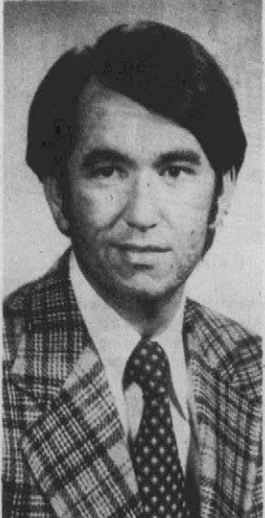
chairman of Planters' Greenville board of managers, and James B. Powers, chairman and president of the bank.

A native of Crewell, Starr received a B.S. degree in applied math and economics from North Carolina State University. He also attended Georgia Military Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy, and the National Automation School at Purdue University. Currently, he is enrolled at the School of Banking of the South, Louisiana State University.

Prior to joining Planters National's automation department in Rocky Mount in 1969, he served in the Air Force Reserve and as account representative for a major data processing firm. Subsequently, he was elected vice president and head of PNB's operations department.

In Rocky Mount, Starr was a member of the city planning board, Northgreen County Club, director of the March of Dimes, and chairman of the Wesleyan College Friends of the Library.

An Episcopalean, he married the former Linda Lauder of Ruffin. They have one son, Matt.



W. DOUGLAS STARR

Young Missionaries Work In Greenville

Four young Mormon missionaries, all from the Western states of America, have arrived in Greenville to serve as part of their two-year voluntary mission work.

The four, all of college age, are known by the title Elder. They are—Elder Mark Reynders of Lancaster, California; Elder Mike O'Barr of Mesa, Arizona; Elder Brian Fisher of Bountiful, Utah; and Elder Keith Pearce of Salt Lake City, Utah.

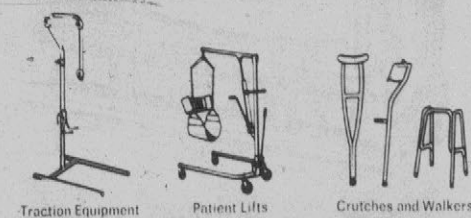
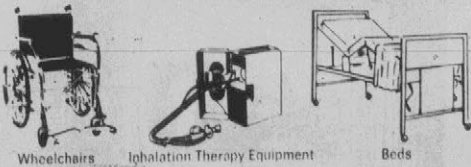
The missionaries will spend a portion of their North Carolina based two year church service in Greenville, as well as serve in other N.C. locations. They are under the direction of the North

Carolina Mission in Greensboro. Charles M. Alexander is N.C. Mission President.

Weekly meetings are held in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at the corner of Martinsborough Road and Asbury Road in the Lynndale area of Greenville. This is a new church, completed last August. Meeting times are at 10 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The young men said visitors are always welcome. Persons desiring additional information about the Mormon Church and its mission are asked to call Elders Reynders and O'Barr at 758-1203; and Elders Pearce and Fisher at 752-6985.

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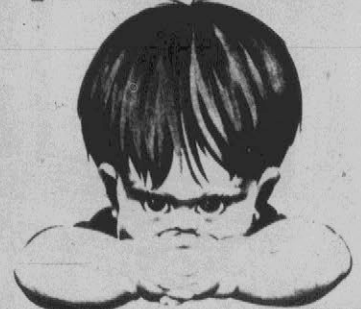
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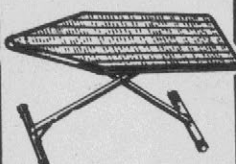


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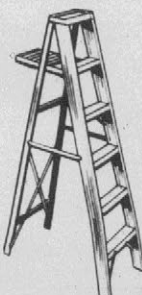


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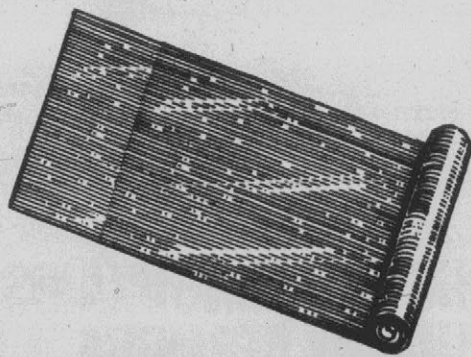
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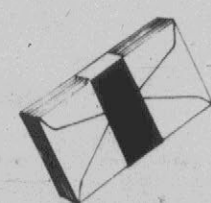
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PICTURESQUE DESIGN OFFERS THREE BEDROOMS

PLAN YOUR HOME



By Jerry Bishop

Quaint and charming in its exterior styling, the Peartree displays a deceptively spacious floor plan. This cottage-like one story home provides a central foyer plan with separate living room, family room and kitchen as well as three sizable bedrooms and two full baths.

The exterior of the Peartree is a picture of enchantment and balances Old English brick with vertical siding. Diamond light windows are accented by a storybook roof treatment, and well-placed planters provide the final touch.

Inside, the home becomes

less like a fairy tale cottage and more like a home of the Seventies. Two panels of light stream into the foyer, which joins the central hallway to permit access to all areas of the home. Immediately to the left of the foyer, the quiet living room offers space for entertaining in a formal vein. For casual gatherings, the plan shows an adjacent family room, furnished with a handy storage closet and plenty of natural light.

Conveniently located near living and family rooms and separated from the foyer by a door, the kitchen is large enough to guarantee unobstructed cooking and ample counter space.

An important aspect of this plan is its first floor utility room. Open to yard and kitchen, the room functions as a laundry center and includes a sink and storage closet.

Three bedrooms are clustered around the central hallway, carefully lined with storage and linen closets. Favored with double closets and full bath with shower, the master bedroom is set apart for added privacy.

Given as much attention as other elements in the floor

plan, the expansive double garage is allotted a tool storage area and entrances to the back yard and family room. Its placement at the rear of the home maintains the charming exterior and produces a home less than 50 feet wide and suited to a narrow lot.

Folding Screen Can Be Very Useful In A Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AR, Newsfeatures Writer

A folding screen can be a very useful object in the home, concealing a messy area, a television corner, a child's play area, or providing a little isolated place for sewing, hobbies or special projects. It should be lightweight so that it can be moved quickly and with ease.

The height and width of it should be determined by the family do-it-yourselfer so that it can perform its function. Allowance must be made for the space required to place the screen in a steady position — you can't just stretch it out. And the wood frame must be long enough to perform as a stand.

Other family members might add the decorative touches. It is an ideal place for family photographs. Placed neatly on the screen, the pictures can be changed from time to time. Rubber cement or some other temporary adhesive might be used.

The screen can be useful for displaying a collection — match covers, tourist labels, menus, textiles, Christmas cards. Some families have used screens as

educational tools for small fry. They hang up the art efforts of junior and sis or they might pin up historical pictures, maps, math equations, or use screens to provide word familiarity. Matte paper can provide a background for such temporary use.

But there is a lot of fun, too, in covering it with handwork — crochet, crewel' sewing bits or drawings. A patchwork screen could be a great attraction in a family room or dining "el." If such panels are stapled to the background that is used between the screen's frame, they could be removed easily and a new idea substituted.

Creative backgrounds aren't necessary — whitewashed pine boards can be extremely attractive. Painted, semigloss or gloss enamels are among the most effective finishes that can be used on such screens, advise paint experts. Even factory-sanded, unfinished screens should be sanded lightly before the enamel undercoat is applied, they suggest. If a second application of undercoat is necessary, sand lightly between the coats.

Rough wood that is pickled or

antiqued should have a smooth finish because you will need to move the screen about. New pine boards can make a very attractive screen and provide a nice smooth surface. One bright kelly green screen used near a bright white wall is a major attraction in one garden room. In the center of each green panel there is a picture of a large red geranium in a pot. Cut from seed catalogs, the pictures were pasted down and treated to a coat of shellac.

Old grayed wood or wood that has been "aged" by the do-it-yourselfer can be set in random lengths to make a handsome screen.

Screens can be covered with wallpaper, vinyl tiles or cast-off sheet music. The motif depends on the area where the screen is to be used. One handsome deep red screen has a black and white Picasso print in each of four panels for a really good look.

A basket weaver might like a long-time project making a Chinese-type screen. Fit the woven panels between furring strips that are attached to the panels with reed caning or raffia. Strips of the wood frame should be carried several inches above and below the paneling to form a sturdy stand that will balance the screen. It could be painted or finished in a natural color. A screen with panels of ribbon done in a basket weave might be very serviceable and pretty in a bedroom.

Burlap can be stretched between screen panels to serve as a background for the drama planned on its surface. Or the burlap could be painted. Such screens are also available in stores if one wants to skip the preliminaries and just concentrate on the decorative aspect of the screen. Talented people can do very special screens. A screen completely covered in canvas can be a head start for something magnificent. Trees, ferns, birds, butterflies and little animals may all be used to make a screen a work of art that is serviceable to the household as well, and is of more use, perhaps, than a work of art on the wall.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The high price of home repairs is forcing more and more home owners into the do-it-yourself arena. But there remains a hard core of holdouts who insist they do not tackle repairs because they haven't the time or the skill.

Those who say they haven't the time are, in the great majority of cases, fooling themselves or you. Those who say they haven't the skill really mean they haven't the will, because no one has the skill until he or she acquires it by learning and doing.

A common mistake — and one that makes some persons believe their initial opinion about their inabilities were correct — is to tackle something too complicated too soon. Begin with small projects, like changing the washer in a faucet or putting up shelves. And if you want to get into wood finishing, delay refinishing that costly dining room table until you have practiced on a shoebox or a bookcase or a child's bureau or anything which doesn't demand near perfection. You'll make a mistake now and then, but most of the time the result will be better than you expected.

It won't be long before you'll be ready to take on challenging tasks. Instead of ducking repair jobs, you'll begin looking for them. You will be a confirmed do-it-yourselfer when you get as much kick out of getting a good result as saving money.

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

Condominium Bust Hit Florida

By DOUGLAS MONROE
United Press International

Cinderblock ghosts dot the Florida landscape, reminders of the days when a few too many people tried to get rich quick building condominiums.

In a building boom that began in the busy 1960s, condominiums — considered the housing of the future — sprang up around Florida resorts.

Then, about a year and a half ago, the bottom fell out.

Developers went broke. Investors foreclosed on projects. And the public grew wary after hearing of retirees on limited incomes whose budgets were wrecked by ballooning recreation leases.

"The builders just went wild," says Robert Poole of Equitable Life's real estate and investments department in Orlando. "They overbuilt tremendously."

Fred Zinn, vice president of the Florida Condominium Developers Association, said the trouble started about a decade ago, when condos in the Miami area were selling well.

"Everybody was successful at the \$8,000 level, so everybody jumped on the bandwagon and it was a windfall situation. The carpetbagger type came down to jump on the bandwagon, make a fast buck and leave."

"As a result, so many of the things got built, the supply has exceeded the demand. Then came the recession, the unsta-

ble economy, the high unemployment."

Broward County in particular was left with thousands of unfinished condominium units when the boom turned to bust.

Richard B. Yager of Fort Lauderdale, executive director of the Florida Improvement Association Inc., says there are about 12,000 to 14,000 abandoned units in western Broward, which he calls "cinderblock ghosts that may never be completed and may be torn down."

He said the complexes "represent to a large degree the builders who came down on the coattails of the building boom in '72 and '73 trying to make their dollars."

"They were underfinanced, poorly conceived in terms of location and led to the overbuilt situation."

Phyllis O'Connell of Clearwater, executive director of the Florida Condominium Developers Association, says the latest figures showed about 43,500 vacant condos in Florida.

It is difficult to find out how many projects have been foreclosed, she said, because "a lot of the lending institutions are keeping very quiet because of the fear of embarrassing stockholders."

But there is a belief in real estate circles that new life will come to the condominium market.

The Florida legislature has acted to protect consumers in condominium purchases, empowering the state Division of Land Sales and Condominiums to crack down on condominium sales and lease violations. Contracts must fully disclose all terms of the purchase.

A law passed last year voids escalation clauses in recreation leases, which gave condominiums bad publicity early in the game when recreation charges doubled and tripled.

The market for condominiums, with the oversupply of units, soured so badly that there is nowhere to go but up.

"I'm very optimistic for the future, as far as the condominium market is concerned," says Zinn. "No. 1, lenders have learned their lesson and they're not running out to finance just any kind of project."

"And No. 2, new single family dwellings now cost under \$30,000 or over \$70,000, slowly creating a void in

between. A person going out today to buy a \$40,000 home finds there aren't that many new ones.

"A lot of the same people are sick and tired of the maintenance involved in a single-family home and they are starting to look at condominiums."

Poole agrees, saying Florida continues to draw retired couples who don't want to maintain a single-family dwell-

ing but still want the advantages of ownership.

"I have to believe the condominium is here to stay as far as Florida is concerned," Poole said.

And Joseph Guernsey, president of Orlando Federal Savings, says he already sees favorable signs that the market will pick up.

"It's going to take a while, but we are going to come out of it just fine."

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I painted our dining room several months ago. There were some cracks in the walls. I tested to see whether the paint would cover the cracks and it did, so I painted all four walls. The paint covered all right and it looked fine, but now I see the cracks are beginning to reappear. What can I do about it?

A — You'll have to repaint if the cracks are numerous, but this time you should do what you should have done in the first place — fill the cracks first. Use one of the patching compounds, being sure the mixture is pushed into the openings. If the cracks are wide, you should undercut them first; that is, make the bottoms of the openings wider than the top so that the new plaster will hold securely.

Q — I want to paper a ceiling in a room which isn't too high. Any advice?

A — Yes. Use a light color without a pattern that is conspicuous. A dark color or a loud pattern will make the walls seem even shorter.

Q — Getting ready to refinish an old table. Any way to tell whether the old finish is varnish or shellac or lacquer? I intend to use varnish in the refinishing by sanding down the old finish first.

A — Turpentine (or mineral spirits) is the solvent for varnish, denatured alcohol for shellac, and lacquer thinner for lacquer. But it won't make any difference in your case. The only time you have to be careful is when the final finish will be lacquer, which acts as a kind of remover on varnish.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, etc., are explained in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743. Questions can not be answered individually.)

Q — I have taken the old finish off a bedroom bureau, but have been unable to get off a slight reddish stain despite sanding. Since I want to put on a clear finish, what should I do?

A — Use a wood bleach, following the instructions carefully, especially on the manner in which to rinse off the residue. Before you apply the clear finish, put on two coats of sealer, which in most cases will prevent the stain from bleeding through. There is an alternative. You can use a stain a bit darker than the one which won't come out. After it has dried for a few days, apply the sealer, wait another day, then use the clear finish.

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New York Volunteers Pitch In To Help Themselves

By CATHERINE HARRIS
NEW YORK (UPI) — "New York, New York — You're still a helluva town."

That message, splashed in orange and black, appears on illuminated signboards in subway stops and public places all around New York.

The small print beneath it reads: "To help, contact the Citizens Committee for New York City."

Beneath the jaunty of that slogan lies the ominous implication that New York may not remain a "helluva town" if its citizens do not pitch in to help in the wake of the massive budget cuts made necessary by the city's fiscal crisis.

The Citizens Committee for New York City, the ad's sponsor, sprouted during the dark days last fall when default seemed constantly imminent. The organization set out to mobilize New Yorkers to help their city.

Osborn Elliot, editor-in-chief of Newsweek magazine, founded the Citizens Committee with the encouragement of New York's Sen. Jacob Javits.

Elliot enlisted the support of about 200 of New York's most prominent citizens, including such luminaries as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Sen. James L. Buckley, consumer expert Bess Myerson, author Theodore White and Cyrus R. Vance, former undersecretary of state.

Elliot obtained free space in a Park Avenue office building, recruited a director, media coordinator, and volunteer organizer, and then burst on the scene with a full-page ad in the New York Times.

"Everyone hates New York — except the people," it said.

Now, almost three months later, the spectre of default has gone underground. But, according to the committee, the need for citizen volunteers continues to grow.

City and state budget experts predict an unprecedented period of austerity. The \$320 million or more reduction in this fiscal year's budget and comparable cuts during the next two years will create major gaps in many services New Yorkers, until now, have taken for granted.

Who will pick up the garbage? Who will patrol the streets? Who will teach the children, take care of the elderly and ill, put out the fires? Cutbacks in all these areas will affect every New Yorker.

The Citizens Committee started out with the contention that citizens could help lessen the work load of the decimated ranks of the city's workers.

However, a thorny challenge to the Committee's efforts could come from municipal labor unions if workers felt volunteers were a threat to their

jobs. The Committee insists that volunteers are in no way "scabs" seeking to take work away from city employees.

"The unions are sensitive to anything that might be a threat," said the director of the Citizens Committee, Dennis Allee. "But in many of these programs where the cuts have been so bad that it's obvious that something has to be done, they don't seem to be too upset."

Many thousands of volunteers are already at work throughout the city. Allee estimated that there are 500,000 of them in all five boroughs of New York, working in many different areas.

For example, the auxiliary police program run by the Police Department used 6,000 volunteers for civilian patrols. The volunteers receive badges and walkie talkies from the department, but they cannot carry weapons or make arrests. They report any crimes they see and carry out a number of other police related functions.

The Fire Department uses volunteers to watch fireboxes in an effort to cut down on the 170,000 annual false alarms which cost the city \$70 million dollars a year.

Volunteers work throughout the municipal hospital system, helping free the licensed staff to go about its medical duties. An estimated 3,400 volunteers work in the public school system as tutors. Thousands of others work in the Department of Social Services programs, manning senior citizens centers, day care centers, nursing homes.

With the cutback in city personnel, their services will be more essential than ever, the Committee said. And many more volunteers will be needed.

Allee said the public response to the idea of citizen volunteerism has been strong and positive.

The appeal for help has "hit a nerve, and everyone wants to get in on the act," he said in an interview in his paper-strewn office.

New Yorkers may slip back into complacency now that the immediate crisis is over, Allee said. But they are used to the services they have had for years and will "get fired up again" when they see what happens to those services.

"Right now everyone is juggling funds to keep the senior citizen center here, the day care center there open," he said. "But wait until next year, when the money just isn't there."

Allee sees the Citizens Committee as "an enabler" to prod, encourage and plan for the use of volunteers throughout the city. He is working not only to fill existing volunteer needs in public and private agencies but also to mobilize citizens in their own communities to help continue services at the grassroots level, where the cutbacks will be most severely felt.

The Citizens Committee plans to work through the already existing network of groups and people throughout New York in every community. There are some 10,000 block associations, 62 community planning boards, 33 community health planning boards, 34 branches of the Office of Neighborhood Services, and 32 community school boards.

"It's terribly important to try to get these communities to recognize the situation they're going to be in," he said. "If you can get people involved, they may be able to rally together and get a sense of community going."

"You've got to try to make

people feel it's a nice place to live so they don't feel they're holed up in a dump."

Allee believes that volunteer programs are most effective in people's own neighborhoods, where they can see results.

In their own communities, he said, New Yorkers can do

everything from bagging garbage and sweeping streets to serving as school crossing guards and auxiliary policemen. They can tutor children or staff the local library, watch the firebox or take care of the neighborhood park.

A major problem the Com-

mittee faces is the inability of most city agencies to handle, train, or organize large numbers of volunteers. Even the Mayor's Voluntary Action Center, the city-run volunteer placement service which has trained and placed about 3,000 volunteers in the last year, has

had its funding cut dramatically. Its staff is down by more than 50 per cent.

One of the Committee's major objectives will be to boost the city's commitment to volunteerism, Allee said. The task is becoming easier, though, as the gravity of the

situation becomes clearer, he said.

Many city agencies which in the past would not have considered using volunteers are now looking to get "something rather than nothing," he said. "Everyone is getting a consciousness now."

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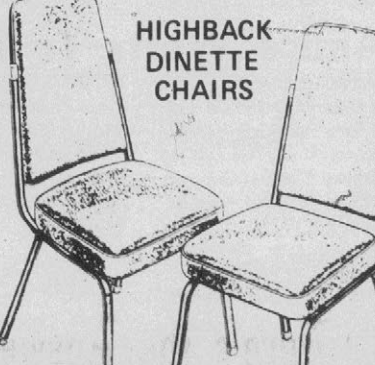


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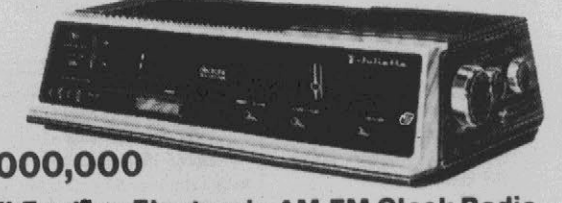
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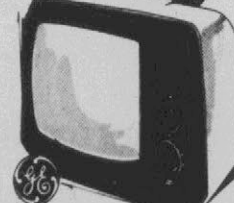


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SHE GIVES A HOOT—Jan Kurtz, Pottstown, Pa., holds her pet one-winged owl "Hoot", despite efforts by the Federal agents of the National Fish and Wildlife Service to take the bird away. Federal officials say she has violated a migratory bird act by raising the bird in captivity. Jan is afraid if she gives the bird up it will be injured or die. (AP Wirephoto)



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To Benefit The Handicapped

Annual Sock Hop Saturday Night

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Saturday night is everybody's dancing night in Greenville this week. Beginning at 8 p.m. and lasting for four hours until midnight, young and old alike can enjoy going back in time to the music and dances of two decades ago when the Second Annual Fifties Sock Hop will be held at Elm Street Gymnasium.

Admission is 50 cents per person for the full four hours. Proceeds from the Second Annual Fifties Sock Hop will go to the Special Olympics Fund. The Special Olympics is the ongoing Recreation Department program designed to provide athletic activities for handicapped people in Greenville. The program is directed by Alice Keene.

"Last year," Miss Keene said, "we raised about \$450 from the dance, and hope to do much better this year." Sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department,

music for the dance is again this year being provided by Danny Jacobson's WOOW Radio Station. The Civitan Club of Greenville is contacting merchants and businesses for donations to be used as prizes for winners in dance and best costumes competitions. Members of the Greenville Recreation Commission will serve as judges for the competitions in best dancers and most-authentically dressed.

WOOW staffers Carl Davis and John Murphy are teaming up to keep the dancers supplied with typical sounds of the 1950s, by featuring on record the music of performers like Elvis Presley, Chubby Checker, Neil Sedaka, Little Eva, Connie Francis, Frankie Avalon, and The Big Bopper. "Those who attended last year had a grand time," Davis said, "and I hope a lot more people will be coming out this year to join in the fun."

Plans for this dance, Davis

mentioned, "are for a little bigger, a little better selection of music. Dancers will be encouraged to make stage side requests for their favorites."

"There may be some numbers we don't have, but our selection is pretty extensive and chances are good we might be able to honor individual requests."

From time to time, Davis noted, "we'll make cut-outs from the gym to take the program to the air. Hopefully this will encourage more to come on out even if they aren't there for the beginning."

Miss Keene, pointing out that the Special Olympics program is "really important to the handicapped people in our area. It means a lot to them, I hope this dance will be successful so we plan more activities for the more than 200 people now part of the Special Olympics team." Decorations for the dance will be typical of the 50s, with crepe paper and balloons.

Top Tunes 30 Years Ago (Your Hit Parade) February 2, 1946

1. Symphony
 2. It Might As Well Be Spring
 3. I Can't Begin To Tell You
 4. Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow!
 5. Aren't You Glad You're Young
 6. Just A Little Fond Affection
 7. Chickery Chick
 8. It's Been A Long, Long Time
 9. I'm Always Chasing Rainbows
- (Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" By John R. Williams)

Top Ten

- "Convoy," C.W. McCall
"I Write The Songs," Barry Manilow
"Love Rollercoaster," The Ohio Players
"You Sexy Thing," Hot Chocolate
"Fox On The Run," Sweet
"Fly Away," John Denver
"I Love Music," O'Jays
"Walk Away From Love," David Ruffin
"Sing A Song," Earth, Wind and Fire

Comic Opera Scenes Showcase

Two Evening Performances



THOSE UGLY SISTERS... in Rossini's "Cinderella" (La Cenerentola) are (at left) Mary Fritz and Christy Sluss. To their right is the

heroine in rags, Deborah Trull, with her protector, Alldor, played by Alan Jones.



A MUSICAL CONSPIRACY... is planned against Sir John Falstaff by (left to right) Janet Sossomon as Dame Quickly; Carol Edwards as Nannetta; Theresa Clark as Alice Ford; and

Wanda Bates as Mrs. Meg Page in a scene from Verdi's "Falstaff." (Reflector photos by Jerry Raynor).

Three musical versions of the love life of the beloved Shakespearean character Sir John Falstaff and a whimsical portrayal of life among the Greek mythological deities will be featured in "An Evening of Operatic Comedy," to be presented by the East Carolina University Opera Theater on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6.

Directed by Dr. Clyde Hiss of the ECU School of Music faculty, the program of scenes from comic operas will begin each evening at 8 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall. Tickets at \$1.50 each, are available at the ECU Central Ticket office, Mendenhall Student Center.

Performers include local singers and ECU voice

students. Piano accompanists for the scenes are Theresa Watkins and Andrew Cooke.

Comic opera scenes to be presented are from: Falstaff (Verdi); The Merry Wives of Windsor (Otto Nicolai); Sir John in Love, (Vaughan-Williams); "La Cenerentola" (Rossini); The Italian Lady in Algiers (Rossini); The Daughter of the Regiment (Donizetti); and the complete Act II from Jacques Offenbach's Orpheus in the Underworld.

Costumes for the production were designed by Patricia Hiss and executed with the assistance of Linda Clark and Katherine Griffin. Technical work for the production is by students in the Opera Theater.

Singers to appear in the production are: Herbert Woodward, Carol Edwards, Laurence Gupton, John Shirley, Alan Jones, Pamela Gosnell, Kenneth Davis, Jane Harper, Theresa Clark, Mary Fritz, Katherine Griffin, Janet Sossamon, Jeffrey Krantz, Robert Edwards, Jr., Susan West, Nancy Thomas, Rowena Orrell, Alexander Miller, III, Wanda Bates, William White, George Kirch, Chaire Hurley and Joyce Ford.

Also, Linda Ann, Clark, Deborah Trull, Amy Boyce, Nancy Beavers, Michael McDonald, Doug Newell, Vickie Spargo, Christy Sluss, and Thomas Hawkins.

Free Records

NEW YORK (AP) — A new company, New World Records, a nonprofit recording company created through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, will produce a recorded anthology of American music consisting of 100 records tracing the history of America through its music.

Over a three-year period, it will distribute the records free, worldwide, to some 8,000 educational institutions with significant music departments and to music libraries.

The major portion of the material will be recorded by New World Records with the foremost American forces available. The remainder will be culled from existing recorded material, often out of print.

The first 10 records will be: "The Pride of America," "Ragtime in Rural America," "Music for Altered Piano," "Be-bop," "Shuffle Along," "The Birth of Liberty," "Charles Tomlinson Griffes," "Music of the American Indian," "Art Songs" and "Angels' Visits."



At The Movies

PITT

Earthquake—This movie will frighten you with its shaking realism. Over 141 stunt people aid in making this disaster seem real. Playing now through Thursday.

The Legend of Bigfoot—Rated (PG) Starts Friday. Late Show Double Feature—Friday and Saturday nights Woody Allen Double Feature "Sleeper" and "Bananas".

PLAZA

CINEMA I—Three Days of the Condor—A spy network within the CIA accounts for the suspenseful theme of this movie. Playing now through Saturday. Rated (R)

CINEMA II—Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother—Gene Wilder's first production is comparable to Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein". A very funny movie. Starts Friday. Rated (PG).

PARK

God Forgives, I Don't—Starring Bud Spencer and Terrence Hill Playing now through Thursday.

Pippi Goes On Board—today only. Children's matinee. Showing at 1:30 and 3:05.

Disney Double Feature—"True Life Adventure" and "The Strongest Man In The World" Starts Friday.

Late Movie—That Man Bolt. Playing Friday and Saturday nights. Rated (R).

Aaron Copland is known best for his composition "Appalachian Spring."

Westminster Abbey, in London, was begun in 1045 and completed in 1065.



MORNING SONG... a contemporary pop music group will be on campus at East Carolina University on Thursday. The group, which concentrates on the excitement in music of growing and

living with nature in the morning hours, will be in concert at Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.00 each.

Andre Watts To Perform Feb. 3-4

Pianist Andre Watts is to be the featured performer with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra on two dates, February 3 and 4. The concerts, with John Gosling conducting, will take place at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh.

Watts, the 29 year old son of an American Negro GI and his Hungarian wife, has earned international acclaim for performances with major orchestras and in solo

recitals in Japan, the Soviet Union, South America, Israel and the U.S.

For these concerts, Watts will play Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, No. 5 by Beethoven.

Top Country

- "This Time I've Hurt Her More Than She Loves Me," Conway Twitty
"The Blind Man In The Bleachers," Kenny Starr
"Looking For Tomorrow," Mel Tillis
"Sometimes," Bill Anderson and Mary Lou Turner
"The Happiness Of Having You," Charley Pride
"Sometimes I Talk In My Sleep," Randy Cornor
"Amazing Grace," Amazing Rhythm Aces
"Overnight Sensation," Mickey Gilley
"Convoy," C.W. McCall
"When The Tingle Becomes A Chill,"

Anthropology Textbook

CHAPEL HILL—An anthropology handbook written for students by a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has been adopted as a text by 40 colleges.

"Field Projects in Anthropology: A Student Handbook" by Dr. Julia Crane, associate chairman of the UNC department of anthropology, and Dr. Michael Angrosino of the University of South Florida, was first published in 1974 by General Learning Press of Morristown, N.J. It is now in its second printing.

John Alexander To Sing In Charlotte

On Sunday, February 8, Metropolitan Opera tenor, John Alexander, will join the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Jacques Brouman, for the second Bicentennial series concert. The concert, at 8:15 p.m., will be held at Dana Auditorium, Queens College.

Alexander, an American-born tenor, has established an international reputation for his interpretation of 19th century "bel canto" roles.

He will sing Recondita armonia, from "Tosca"; Quando le serre al placida, from "Luisa Miller"; and Nesso dorma, from "Turandot".

The Charlotte Symphony will perform Mendelssohn's

First Symphony, and a concert of Melisande Suite, Opus 80, by Faure.

For ticket information, call the Charlotte Symphony Office, 372-9664.

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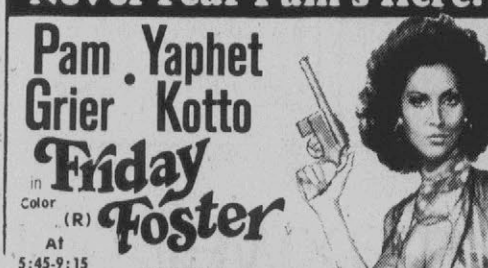
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The TRINITY

BOYS say...

GOD FORGIVES

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Next—Cinema 2—"Blackbeard's Ghost"

Next—Park—"Double Feature Disney Program"

Next—Park—"Double Feature Disney Program"

Art Gallery Opens On Dickinson

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

"This shop is one way of my trying to pass on to others the pleasure I've found in painting," explained Mrs. Cynthia Lenco, proprietress of the newly opened art gallery and shop, "The Art Shop," at 817 Dickinson Avenue.

A native of Mountain Lake, N.J. who has been living in Greenville for the past four years, Mrs. Lenco is the wife of Raymond B. Lenco, with the Voice of America program here, stationed at C. Cite.

"We met in Manila," she said, "I was with the State Department in the political section of the American Embassy at that time."

The renovated building at 817 Dickinson, housing a shop and gallery, opened January 20. "Within a month I hope to have the second story ready for a larger gallery space," Mrs. Lenco said. "This will be open to students for student shows and to community artists who want to have some place to show their work."

As a starter for Greenville's newest art spot, classes for children between the ages of eight and 12 are being conducted daily Mondays through Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. "I also have evening classes for adults from 7 to 9 each Monday

through Thursday," she added, with classes in oils and acrylics from 1 to 3 on Tuesday afternoons and sculpture classes on Wednesdays from 1 to 3.

Peg Swearingen and Ronnie Vick are teaching the children's classes.

Local artists with work now represented in the gallery section of The Art Shop are Tom Smith, Mary Dodson, James Dodson, Emily White, Fred Brooks, and a self-taught artist who calls himself only by the name of "Sam."

"We're especially pleased about the response children are showing in the art classes," Mrs. Lenco said. "There's now 20 enrolled and they're working on art connected with the overall bicentennial theme."

"Later on we hope to hold outdoor classes and perhaps to take the children to some of the area's historical places so they can draw and sketch on the spot," Mrs. Lenco added.

With the opening of this new gallery, that particular stretch of Dickinson is beginning to take on the character as an area of town devoted to recreational and artistic activities. It joins the Ballet School and the Karate School as yet another institution devoted to leisure and cultural endeavors for the people of Greenville.



THE ART SHOP... at 817 Dickinson Avenue is Greenville's newest addition to gallery and art shop facilities. Mrs. Cynthia Lenco,

proprietress, is shown here with paintings in the gallery of the shop. (Reflector Staff Photo)

ECU '76 Summer Tour In South Europe

Limited Openings For Art Tour

The annual East Carolina University summer art tour for 1976 will focus on the art and architecture of Southern Europe.

The three-week tour, from May 31 through June 21, will be conducted by Tran Gordley, associate dean of the ECU School of Art. It will include visits in Paris, Athens, the Greek Islands, Rome, Venice and Florence.

Participation in the tour can be applied toward six quarter hours graduate or undergraduate credit in art. Travel to and from New York, the point of departure and arrival is not included.

In Paris, the group will visit the Louvre, the Jeu de Paume, the Rodin Museum, the Paris Opera House, Chartres, Versailles and Notre Dame.

In Athens, points of interest to be visited include the Acropolis, the Stoa of Attalos, and the Temple of Hephaistos, with departures to the islands of Aegina, Poros and Hydra.

The tour's visit to Rome will include the Borghese Gallery, St. Maria del Vittoria, the Forum, the Colosseum, the Arch of Constantine, the Pantheon and the Vatican, with trips to

Pompeii, Mt. Vesuvius, and Sorrento.

Traveling from Rome to Florence, the tour will stop periodically at selected points, and upon arrival will visit the Uffizi Museum, the Palazzo Vecchio, the Bargello Museum, Pitti Palace, St. Maria del Carmine, the Florence Cathedral, the Academy, and other well-known chapels and cathedrals in the area.

From Florence, the tour will travel to Venice by motor coach, with scheduled stops, and in Venice, will visit St. Mark's Square and Cathedral, the Doge's

Palace, the Accademia de Belle Arts and other sites.

Further information about the tour and registration materials are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education. Since only 20 persons will be accepted for the tour, early registration is advised.

Registrations and deposits must be received by March 19. Interested persons may address inquiries to the Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University.

Masonic Book

Launching The Craft, by Dr. Thomas C. Parramore, has been published by Litho, Inc. of Raleigh. A history of the beginnings of Masonry in North Carolina up through the year 1800, the book sells for \$10.00, with a deluxe copy to be available soon at \$25.00.

Dr. Parramore, of the History Department of Meredith College, wrote the book for the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of North Carolina.

Persons interested in ordering either the regular or deluxe edition can write to Robert L. Pugh, Box 1449, New Bern, 28560.

Poetry Contest

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the new Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127.

The contest closes March 31, 1976.

Best Sellers

Fiction
Curtain — Agatha Christie
Ragtime — E.L. Doctorow
The Choirboys — Joseph Wambaugh
The Greek Treasure — Irving Stone

In The Beginning — Chaim Potok
The Eagle Has Landed — Jack Higgins
Looking for Mister Goodbar — Judith Rossner
Nightwork — Irwin Shaw
Humboldt's Gift — Saul Bellow
Ehogan — James Clavell

Nonfiction
The Relaxation Response — Herbert Benson
Bring On The Empty Horses — David Niven
Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Sylvia Porter
Angels — Billy Graham
Winning Through Intimidation — Robert Ringer
The Ascent of Man — Jacob Bronowski
Power! How To Get It, How To Use It — Michael Korda
The New Yorker Album of Drawings 1925-1975
The Age of Napoleon — Will and Ariel Durant
Bodyguard of Lies — Anthony Cave Brown

Carolina Today

An auction group, words on dental health and an interview with a person honored by the Air Force are among people and topics to make guest spots on "Carolina Today," over WNCN-TV, Channel 9, the local early morning show.

The schedule for the coming week is:

—Monday, February 2—7:10 a.m., the Winterville Kiwanis auction group; and 7:30 a.m., Ed Dickins, Tar River re-ect Team.

—Tuesday, February 3—7:30 a.m. Fritz Smith of the Division of Administration, Wesleyan College, is the day's guest.

—Wednesday, February 4—7:30 a.m. Dr. Jasper Lewis will speak on Dental Health Week.

—Thursday, February 5—7:10 a.m. The Planning Committee to raise funds to renovate Parrott Hospital in Kinston will be on the program; and 7:30 a.m. the guest is Reggie Fountain, noted Tar Heel boat racer.

—Friday, February 6—7:30 a.m. Retired Lt. Col. Donald Stimpson, now a civilian employee at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, will talk about an award recently presented him.

Photograph Exhibition

The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art will present an invitational exhibition of photography, entitled "Shot in Richmond," during February, 1976. There will be an opening reception honoring the artists on Friday, February 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. On exhibition will be the work of 12 noted professional photographers, from Richmond, Va. —

David Breamer, Thomas Daniel, Ann Frederick, John N. Heroy, Jr., A. Mitch Koopelman, George Nan, Dale Quarterman, Marsha Polier, Kyle Spangler, Bob Strong, David R. White, and Willie Anne Wright. Each photographer will be represented by 10 photographs apiece.

"Shot in Richmond" will remain on exhibition through February 28 at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, which is located in Old Salem at 500 South Main Street. The Center is open to the public,

free of charge, on Monday — Saturday, 10:00 to 4:30, and Sunday, 2:00 to 4:30.

Awards For UNC-TV

The UNC-TV Network has won two silver awards in the 1975 National Association of Educational Broadcasters graphics competition.

The award-winning promotion slide was for Piano Sessions, a ten-week series to instruct piano teachers in the fine art of teaching piano. Produced by the UNC-TV Network, the series was taught by Loren Withers, professor of piano instruction at Duke University.

The winning entry in the brochure competition was the Hooley For Hollywood booklet produced to complement the series packaged by producer Darcy Paletz of Durham. The series of 13 1930's films aired in the summer of 1975 and is currently being repeated.

Theater Of The Deaf To Perform Friday At ACC

On Friday at 8 p.m., the National Theater of the Deaf will appear in one performance in the auditorium of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Admission price is \$1.00 per person and tickets will be available at the door.

The National Theater of the Deaf is a group of deaf actors and actresses who give plays all over the U.S. They have also toured in Austria, Australia, Belgium, Canada,

Denmark, England, France, Italy, Yugoslavia and several other countries.

In presenting plays, the group uses both sign language and speech. David Hays is producing director, visual language is supervised by Bernard Bragg, sculptures for music are by Bernard and Francois Baschet, and music is composed by the company in cooperation with Robert Blumenfeld.

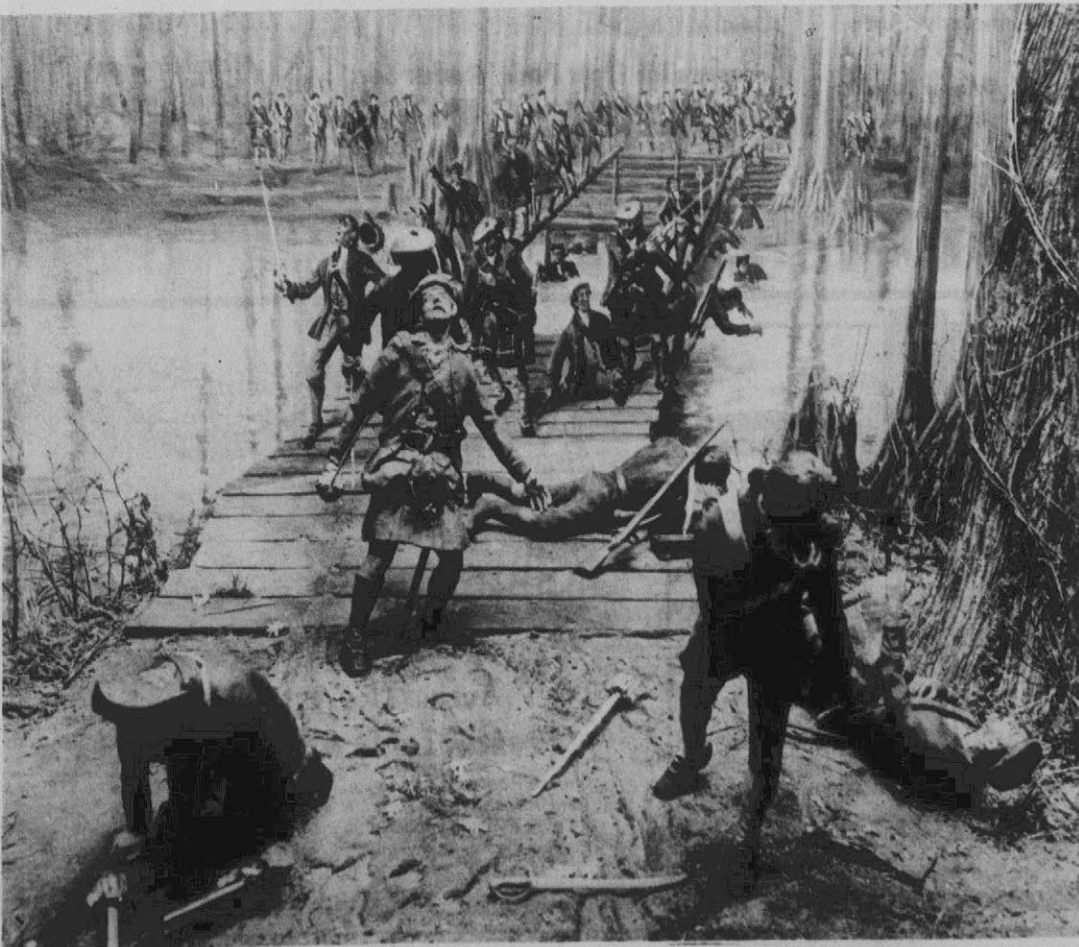
Regional Winter Events

Winter events of interest to travelers in eastern North Carolina and the southeastern corner of Virginia during February include the following scheduled events. Phone numbers to contact for additional information are listed following each event.

February 5—"The British Are Coming." Live performance by two British Revolutionary War Regiments. Hampton Roads Coliseum, Hampton, Va. (804) 838-5650.

February 14—Washington's Birthday Weekend Muster, by the Colonial Williamsburg Militia Company, Fifes and Drums and Virginia State Garrison Regiment. 4 p.m., Williamsburg, Va. (804) 229-1000.

February 22—Birthday Tea, Bell House, Beaufort, N. C. (No phone number given).



MOORE'S CREEK BATTLE... is being celebrated February 27-29 in Moore's Creek National Military Park near Currie. On February 27, 1776, patriots and loyalists of North Carolina fought in one of the decisive actions of the opening phases of the American Revolution. The battle has been called the "Lexington and Concord of the

South." The scene here is a diorama depicting the battle. The site of the battlefield is 20 miles northwest of Wilmington, off U.S. 421. The three day celebration will include bands, exhibits and special exhibitions of the period.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LOUISE WILKERSON

Sheppard Library has recently received several new and informative nonfiction books, sure to interest readers. The first of these is an amusing autobiography by, and about, the most famous oddsmaker in our nation. JIMMY THE GREEK is the reminiscence of Jimmy Snyder, colorful personality, to say the least. Great names of politics, show business, sports and industry — Ted and Bobby Kennedy, Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs, Spiro Agnew, Hubert Humphrey, George Wallace — move through the pages. Jimmy gives odds on just about everything, including marriage. He tells how his system works and what happens when it doesn't — such as the time the New York Jets upset Baltimore in the 1969 Super Bowl. For the would-be gambler, and the weekend roller, there are two compelling chapters filled with inside information, tips and warnings from one who has been there.

One rarely thinks of American architecture in terms of castles, and yet here in AMERICAN CASTLES by Julian Cavalier, are the photographs and histories of many castles, some constructed long ago, after the Revolutionary War and one in the process of being built today. Many were built to house vast art treasures and ancient artifacts, some built to satisfy a desire to create something lasting, and others were erected to fulfill remembered dreams of the Old Country. Each castle displays its own character, perhaps a reflection of the creativeness of individuals who built them. Many of the castles are now open to the public. More than 250 illustrations bring to life the marvelous detail in design, as well as the splendor or simplicity of the interior furnishings of these castles; giving the reader a sense of the elegance of one of America's little-known forms of architecture.

A SOUTHERN ALBUM is a photographic essay of the old and new South, with narrative by Willie Morris, author of LAST OF THE SOUTHERN GIRLS. The book combines the writings of many famous southerners with carefully researched photographs, some so timeless and universal as to have passed from photography into an art form of their own. Most of the pictures have never been published in any form; and all have caught rare moments out of time and recorded them as sensitively as an artist with his brush. Here are pictured figures out of the Civil War, like ghosts; Tallulah Bankhead and her Senator father; Ty Cobb; Huey Long; the poor and the very rich; families at poignant, simple moments of their lives in little towns; the silhouetted figures of three field workers; the famous and the unknown bound in a common heritage. The words accompanying the pictures are those of the most famous writers: Faulkner, McCullers, O'Connor, and Welty, Agee, Dobie, and Dickey.

Five Films For Children

Showing next week in the weekly series of children's film are a total of five short films totaling a little more than an hour's time altogether. First on the list is A Chair Tale, a pas de deux about a youth and a chair which refuses to be sat upon. Next is The Doughnut, a sequence from "Homer Price" about a doughnut machine that won't turn off; followed by an animated musical version of Prokofiev's Peter And The Wolf.

The final two of the group are Wind In The Willows and Over In The Meadow.

Film showing times are: Carver Library, 4 p.m. Tuesday; Sheppard Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; and East Branch Library, 4 p.m. Friday.

Art Discussion Set At ACC On Thursday

The Atlantic Christian College American Arts Festival will present a panel discussion entitled, "Technology and the Arts," on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 11 a.m., in the choral room of Hackney Music Building, on the college campus.

Originally scheduled for Feb. 4, the event will feature ACC faculty members Eugene Purcell, Norbert Irvine and Marvin Lamb. The panel discussion will center on the fallacious assumption that art and technology are not compatible, citing as examples the work of 19th century physicists on color, the machine orientation of music, and certain technologies that have been adapted as art forms.

The event is open to the public with no charge for admission.

Greenville Chorus Meeting

The Greenville Community Chorus will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rose High School band room. All current members are urged to attend and new members are welcome in all sections. Plans for a spring concert and future funding are among topics to be discussed.

The Art Shop & Gallery

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Florida Citrus Industry Is Being Badly Squeezed

By ORVAL JACKSON
LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida citrus industry, a \$586 million-a-year industry, is nearing its peak production and will soon level off, its growth blocked by urbanization and governmental red tape, a Florida Citrus Mutual spokesman predicts.

"The citrus industry is about where it is going," said Mutual Executive Vice President Tom

Osborne. "It's not going to get any bigger and it may get smaller because of urban development."

Osborne, chief official of the huge grower cooperative of 15,556 members, said the peak should be reached within the next four years.

"The biggest problem facing the citrusman is that of an urban government," Osborne said. "It is a 14-headed monster

that makes life miserable for the farmer, the grower and for marketing."

But at least for now, he concedes, economically, things look good for the grower.

The Department of Agriculture has predicted Florida will produce 172 million boxes of oranges and 50 million boxes of grapefruit this season.

"Supply and demand are about to meet for the first time," Osborne said. "Now we can start thinking about how to market the product rather than how to grow it."

The industry in the past has been faced with surpluses, primarily of frozen concentrated orange juice, its major product. But demand for concentrate has continued to skyrocket in the past few years and now the industry no longer has to look to the government

to purchase the product for federal programs in a bailout operation for growers.

The opening up of heretofore closed overseas markets for fresh grapefruit has had the same result for that area of the industry.

"We want to sell our product. So far the export markets haven't even started to be farmed," Osborne said.

But as the production and the demand has increased, the size of the citrus growing area has shrunk.

Urban development and what the industry views as strangling regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency and other governmental bodies has moved the northern boundary gradually south.

At the same time, the citrus industry has tried to move south into areas not yet planted

into citrus, but Osborne said this area has not been as productive as the areas lost and predicted the growing belt is about as far south as it will go.

Osborne said the citrus belt stretched as far north as Jacksonville in 1890, but a disastrous freeze killed off much of the citrus in the northern areas.

He said the industry now has the scientific ability to save citrus crops in northern extremes of the state but said it is too late to look to that direction.

While Osborne was critical of governmental red tape, he said the problems are not with elected officials but with "the appointed bureaucrats."

"The grower has to defend himself from Tallahassee (the state capital) and Washington as these bureaucrats legislate

their own rules," Osborne said. Among those agencies singled out for criticism by Osborne as being too regulation conscious were the EPA, both on the federal and state levels, the Department of Revenue and the Department of Water Management on the state level, and various safety and health agencies on both levels.

"They come in and tell the grower what pesticides and insecticides he can use, or not use, without any reason and sometimes without any hearings," Osborne said.

"It costs lots of money just to keep up with the regulations," he said.

He said government regulations now determine whether or not a grower owner can drill a well for irrigation purpose and said some state officials think the tax on a citrus grove should

be the same, regardless of where it is located, not taking into consideration that some areas are far superior in production and quality than others.

"The soil is more conducive to citrus as you get nearer Georgia," he said. "Further south of here the trees don't live as long and don't produce as well."

Osborne cited the loss of citrus groves in Orange (Orlando) and Hillsborough (Tampa) as examples of the effect of urbanization.

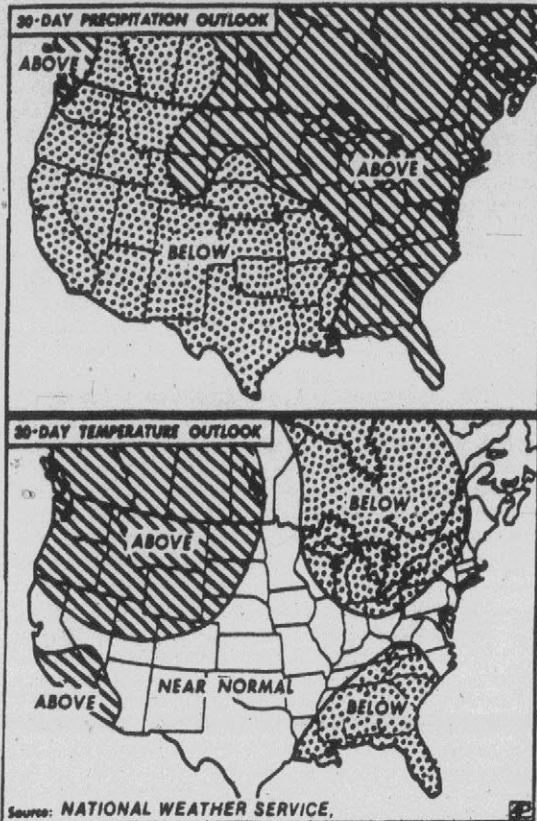
"It was gradually happening already, but the development of Disney World speeded it up," he said of Orange County.

Florida had 713,400 acres in orange groves in December of 1967, with 155,761 acres of that in nonbearing trees. By December of 1973, the latest figures

available, the total acreage had dropped to 642,431 acres, but only 27,823 of those were nonproducing.

Grapefruit acreage, meanwhile, climbed slightly over the same period. Growers had 119,883 acres in grapefruit in December of 1967, but 32,366 of those acres were not in production. In December of 1973, the state had 130,326 acres of grapefruit with all but 14,559 acres in production.

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

North Pitt School News

By GENEVA HOLDER
Students returned to North Pitt Wednesday after two teacher workdays. Examination scores will be available this week or by early next week.

The Panther wrestlers will host three consecutive matches in the next week. The teams include, Southern Nash, Southern Wayne, and D. H. Conley. All matches begin at 8 p.m.

The Panthers basketball team travels to North Lenoir Friday night. Tuesday night the team will travel to Southern Nash.

Senator Sam Bundy visited North Pitt Wednesday to speak to the Teen Dem Club, Honor Society, French Club, Spanish Club, and FFA.

This week North Pitt Notes features senior Joe Nelson and Junior Mabel James. Joe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nelson, is a Teen Dem Club, FFA, and Senior Council member. He is a member of the Monogram Club with letters in football, track, and wrestling. Joe attended Boy's State in 1975. He plans to attend East Carolina University where he will major in agri-biology.

Mabel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill James of Bethel. She is a member of the French Club,

Honor Society, Monogram Club, Annual Staff, and Quill and Scroll. She plays forward on the basketball team. She plans to attend East Carolina University and major in sociology.

Private Nurse's Call Schedule

The Pitt County registered private nurse call roster for the month of February is as follows:

—Ann Barlow, RN, 758-2360, 2-8 February.

—Grace Turner, RN, 756-0375, 9-15 February.

—Beulah Haddock, 746-3838, 16-22 February.

If no nurse answers to the above numbers, call Pitt Memorial Hospital, 752-5141 and ask for nurse taking calls for private nurses.

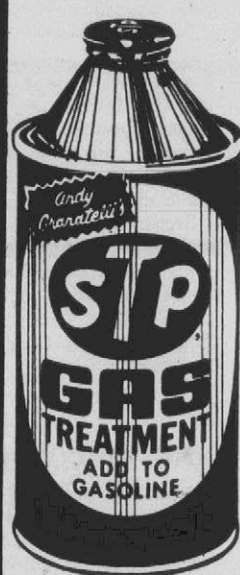
MORE INCOME

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sand and gravel provide more income in California than gold and silver and are second only to the income from oil, according to the State Division of Mines and Geology.

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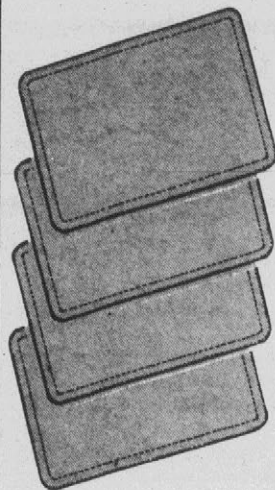


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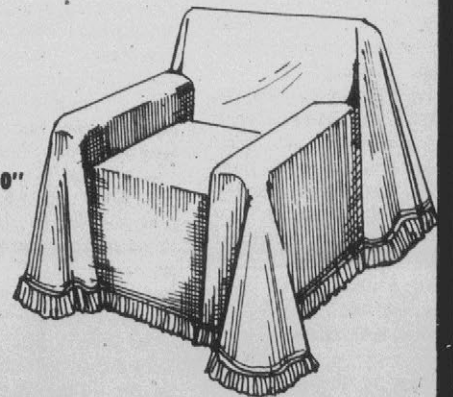
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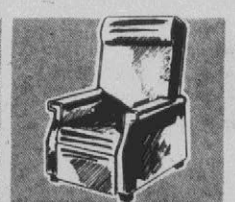


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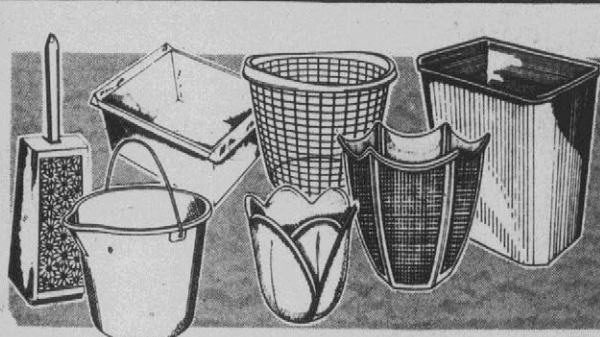


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Garner, Henkel Pace Pirate Victory

DAVIDSON—Earl Garner and Wade Henkel led the scoring, but it took four clutch free throws by Lou Crosby to give East Carolina an 88-82 victory over

Davidson last night. The win kept the Pirates in the race for an upper-bracket finish in the league, but did not move them out of fifth place, as

Appalachian State also won, downing The Citadel, 70-67. Garner dumped in a season-high 31 points to lead the Pirate scoring, while Henkel had his best game of his career at ECU, hitting 22 before fouling out.

The Bucs, leading early in the game by 11 points, blew that and fell behind by as much as five early in the second half. But they fought back and scrambled back into the lead, hitting 12 straight points. After that, they never trailed, although they were tied up once.

Going to the wire, the Bucs were unable to get more than a three-point spread over the Wildcats until the final minute of play. With 37 seconds left in the contest, Crosby was fouled and went to the line with ECU up by only 83-82.

With only a .154 percentage from the line this year, it looked like Davidson may have picked the right one to foul. But the freshman popped in both, sparking the Bucs back out by three.

Then, after the Bucs had gotten it back after a Davidson miss, Crosby was again fouled, hitting both with 15 seconds left,

for an 87-82 lead. The final point came on a Buzzy Braman free throw with six seconds to play. Surprisingly, the Pirates were

outrebounded by the Wildcats, 39-30. Eppa Rixey led the Davidson board work with 10, while Garner led the Bucs with

11 and Henkel pulled off six. East Carolina hit 54.5 per cent of its shots from the floor, as compared with 49.2 per cent for

Davidson. East Carolina had only 11 turnovers in the game, while Davidson had 13.

"If we had played like this all year, we would be 19-4," a happy coach Dave Patton said afterwards. (The Bucs are now 8-11.) He then told the team, "Guys, let's don't forget what we did and do it again Tuesday night (against William & Mary)."

"We gave (Davidson) problems when we had our shooters in there, and we somehow held our own on the boards. Our free throw shooting has been down the last five games, but it came back tonight."

Patton added that he had felt the Bucs had turned the corner on the season three times already this season. "But each time, we've just gone around the block. I'm not going to make that comment now. I'll just wait and see."

He also added praise for the two high scorers. "It was Henkel's best game for us, and what can I say about Garner."

The Bucs had a little trouble early in the game, when Davidson moved out to a 4-0 lead. But behind Henkel and Garner, the Pirates came back and from an 8-4 deficit, ran off 12 straight points, with Garner hitting the first six to put the Bucs up by 10-8. Henkel added two jumpers and Crosby got another for a 16-8 margin before Davidson finally hit again.

The Bucs later upped that to as much as 11 as Reggie Lee hit twice and Garner added another for a 26-15 edge. But after that Davidson slowly cut into the lead, slicing it away.

Tom Verlin hit a couple of free throws to pull within two, and a drive by Jim Rice tied it at 37-37. East Carolina went back out and held a 41-38 lead with 1:29 left. Davidson got the final six points of the game, however, with a hook by Tom Dore putting

them up, 42-41, and John Gerdy added another basket for a 44-41 halftime lead.

Gerdy hit the opening basket of the second half, and after a Pirate bucket, shots by Rice and Gerdy moved the Wildcats out by seven, 50-43.

Henkel and Garner again came to the rescue, with Al Edwards chipping in some extra help as the Bucs ran off 12 in a row. Henkel put ECU back into the lead, 51-50, and then hit again, with Edwards following for a 55-50 edge.

Davidson stayed close, however, and near the middle of the period, tied it up on two more free throws by Verlin, 59-59.

But Garner was there again to hit two in a row and put the Bucs back out by 63-59. Davidson was never able to tie it again, but they closed back to within one again at 75-74 with 3:14 left when Rice hit two free throws.

That came at a crucial time. The Bucs had just had a basket disallowed for offensive basket interference, and the foul was Henkel's fifth. Garner and Edwards kept the Bucs on top, however, never letting Davidson have a chance to take the lead, as they pushed it back to three each time the 'Cats cut it to one.

Finally, Crosby made his four free throws to put it out of reach.

In addition to the scoring of Garner and Henkel, Lee added 12 and Crosby had 10. Rixey led Davidson with 19, while Gerdy had 15 and Jay Powell had 14.

The Pirates, now 6-5 in conference play, return home to meet William & Mary on Tuesday in another important game for the Bucs.

ECU	g	f	Davidson	g	f
Garner	11	9	Gerdy	7	1
Henkel	11	0	Rixey	6	7
Crosby	3	4	Dore	4	0
Lee	5	2	Powell	5	4
Hunt	2	0	Verlin	3	12
Mc Edwards	4	0	Jorgensen	2	0
Braman	0	1	Rice	3	8
Harley	0	0	Lively	1	0
			Hickel	0	0
TOTALS	34	16	TOTALS	31	20
East Carolina	41	47	Davidson	44	38

Mounties Win At The Line

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Freshman guard Darryl Robinson sank two free throws with 13 seconds left, lifting Appalachian State past The Citadel 70-6 Saturday night in a Southern Conference basketball game.

With the Mountaineers protecting a 68-67 lead and holding the ball, The Citadel fouled Robinson and called two time outs before he hit both shots of a one-and-one.

The Citadel led 48-38 early in the second half and had a 65-61 advantage when Mike Ange scored inside with 2:39 remaining.

Robinson finished with 20 points, including seven of his

team's final nine. Center Calvin Bowser added 18. Ange's 20 paced the Bulldogs.

The win ran Appalachian State's conference record to 5-3 and left them in fourth place. The Mountaineers are now 7-10 overall.

The Bulldogs fell to 3-6 in the conference and 6-3 for the season.

APPALACHIAN STATE (70)
Bowser 9 0-1 18, Leahy 1 0-0 2, Hubbard 2 3 6, Pace 3 2-2 12, Robinson 8 4-3 20, Davis 3 1-1 7, Server 0 0-0 0, Barger 1 0-0 2, Martin 0 0-0 0. Totals: 30 10-15.

THE CITADEL (47)
Ange 10 0-0 20, Day 2 1-2 5, Johnson 4 0-0 8, McKeever 7 3-3 17, Swing 3 2-2 8, Davis 3 1-1 7, Server 0 0-0 0, Barger 1 0-0 2, Martin 0 0-0 0. Totals: 30 10-15.

Pirate Swimmers Fall To Wolfpack Tankers

Fifth-ranked N.C. State entered Minges Natatorium yesterday and came out with a 70-43 decision over the East Carolina swim team.

The Pack won the meet despite some fine record breaking performance by the Pirate swimmers, who were swimming without two top swimmers.

Stewart Mann, who has led an onslaught on the record book lately, was on suspension for this meet by Coach Ray Scharf for this meet, while Steve Ruedinger was in the infirmary with a virus.

"I thought the boys did one helluva job out there today," stated a proud Coach Scharf, "Swimming short-handed like they did. It was definitely a team effort, because swimming without the likes of Stewart and Steve is bound to hurt us. They really came through today."

Eddy Houchin of the Pack led everybody with three individual victories, while Chuck Raburn and Bob McHenry of State, and Ross Bohlen of the Bucs were double winners.

Houchin won the 1000 freestyle in 9:57.34, while Doug Brindley took second for East Carolina in a career best of 9:59.08. Houchin also won the 200 butterfly in 1:56.61 and the 500 freestyle in 4:49.65. John Tudor and Brindley placed second and third in the 500, respectively, with their career bests of 4:51.29 and 4:51.77.

Scharf had words of praise for his two swimmers. "Doug had his best ever showings in the two distance races today. That is the first time he has ever broke ten minutes in the 1000 and five minutes in the 500. Tudor also had a great time in the 500."

Ross Bohlen on the Bucs was psyched up for the meet and took the 100 and 200 sprint swims, the 200 in record time. In the 100, Bohlen won by only .10 of a second over teammate John McCauley, Bohlen being timed in 47.61 while McCauley clocked out in 47.71. In the 200, Bohlen set a varsity record of 1:44.01 in, beating touted Tom Bryand of

State. His old record was 1:44.53 for the event. Scharf singled out Bohlen for his efforts.

"Ross was swimming with abandon out there today he really looked great."

The win left State's record at 6-0 while the Bucs dropped to 6-2 with the setback. The Pirates travel to Lexington tomorrow night for a dual meet with the Keydets of VMI.

400 Med. Relay—ECU (Moody, Kirkman, Wade, Thorne) 3:40.15

1000 Freestyle—Houchin (NCS) 9:57.34; Brindley (ECU) 9:59.08; Morlok (NCS) 10:12.41

200 Freestyle—Bohlen (ECU) 1:44.01; Bryan (NCS) 1:44.99; Everette (NCS) 1:46.39

50 Freestyle—Raburn (NCS) 2:18.1; Umbdenstock (NCS) 2:20.1; McCauley (ECU) 2:21.6

200 Individual Medley—Gregg (NCS) 1:59.43; Goodhew (NCS)

2:02.51; Wade (ECU) 2:03.79

One-meter Diving—McHenry (NCS) 248.30; Duffey (NCS) 231.85; Sox (ECU) 196.90

200 Butterfly—Houchin (NCS) 1:56.61; Umbdenstock (NCS) 1:59.65; Wade (ECU) 2:02.77

100 Freestyle—Bohlen (ECU) 1:47.61; McCauley (ECU) 1:47.71; Bryan (NCS) 1:48.07

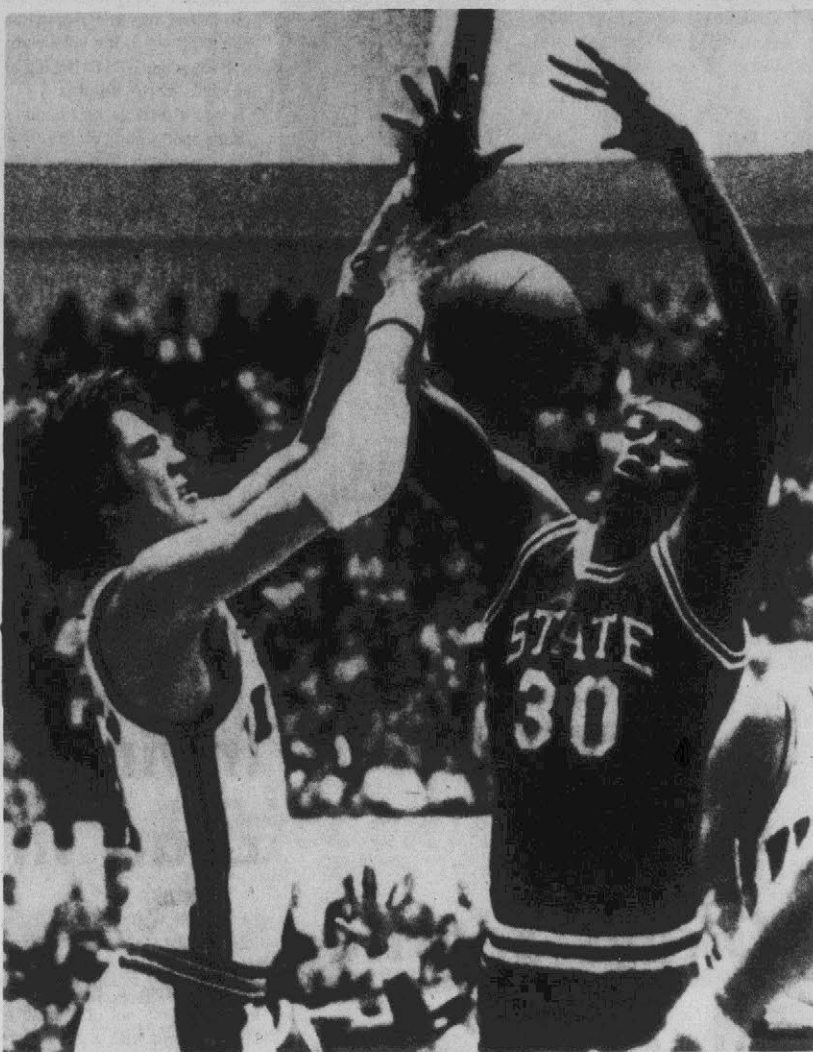
200 Backstroke—Raburn (NCS) 2:03.39; Baric (NCS) 2:07.28; Moody (ECU) 2:07.59

500 Freestyle—Houchin (ECU) 4:49.65; Tudor (ECU) 4:51.29; Brindley (ECU) 4:51.77

200 Breaststroke—Shore (NCS) 2:12.15; Kirkman (ECU) 2:14.25; McCauley (NCS) 2:16.29

Three-meter Diving—McHenry (NCS) 289.60; Duffey (NCS) 267.55; Sox (ECU) 212.30

400 Freestyle Relay—ECU (McCauley, Clancy, Bohlen, Thorne) 3:10.97



REBOUNDERS—University of Virginia's Otis Fulton fouls North Carolina State's Phil Spence on a rebound during action in Saturday afternoon's Atlantic Coast Conference

game. Spence hit a shot at the buzzer of the game to give N.C. State a 75-73 victory over the Cavaliers. (AP Wirephoto)

Spence's Shot Gives State 75-73 Victory

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP)—Phil Spence's follow shot at the buzzer gave eighth-ranked North Carolina State a 75-73 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Virginia's Cavaliers as the

Wolfpack wiped out a four-point deficit in the last 2:27.

Spence hit after Al Green missed a jumper from the corner as the Wolfpack played for a final shot following a missed layup by Marc Iavaroni with 22 seconds left that would have given Virginia the lead.

The Wolfpack built a six-point lead midway the second half on a jumper by Kenny Carr, who finished with 19 points, a layup by Green on a feed by Carr and a layup by Spence, who had 14 points.

But Virginia, which had led most of the first half, ripped off eight straight points with State in front 68-63 to move into a 71-68 lead with Wally Walker, who had a game-high 23 points, hitting a jumper and two free throws.

Billy Langloh, an 18-point scorer, sent Virginia ahead 69-68 with 4:33 left and Walker then hit a layup, but a free throw by Carr and two jumpers by Dirk Ewing tied it for State with 1:35 remaining.

Virginia played for a good shot, but Iavaroni missed it and State made good after the Cavaliers had knocked the ball out of bounds with three seconds left.

State is now 14-3 over-all and 4-2 in the ACC, Virginia 11-7 over-all and 2-4 in the conference.

State's only lead in the first half was on the game's first field goal by Glen Sudhop.

The Cavaliers led by as much as six points early in the half on a six-point run in which Langloh scored twice and Otis Fulton once.

State tied it at 22 on a jumper by Carr, but the Cavaliers regained the lead and went ahead again by six points on two straight layups by Langloh with a little more than two minutes left.

But Sudhop hit a layup and two free throws as State cut its deficit at intermission to 34-32.

The Wolfpack was in control most of the second half except for a tie at 50 on a three-point play by Langloh.

That's when the Wolfpack went on the six-point run that kept them ahead until the Virginia streak that began with Walker's two free throws.

Green had 12 points for State, while Virginia had two other double figure scorers—Iavaroni with 13 points and Fulton with 10.

N.C. STATE (75)
Carr 9 3-19, Spence 7 0-2 14, Davis 3 0-0 6, Green 6 0-0 12, Sudhop 2 4-4 8, Walker 2 0-1 4, Ewing 4 0-0 8, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Dore 1 0-0 2. Totals 35 10-10.

VIRGINIA (73)
Walker 9 5-23, Iavaroni 5 3-13, Fulton 5 0-0 10, Langloh 5 8-10 18, Koesters 1 2-4 4, Stokes 0 0-0 0, Castellan 1 3-4 5, Briscoe 0 0-0 0, Schettick 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 21-30.

Halftime: Virginia 34, N.C. State 32.

Final fouls: N.C. State 26, Virginia 17.

A-7, 8:25.

Duke Defeats West Virginia

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—A three-point play by senior center Willie Hodge triggered an 11-2 scoring burst for Duke that broke open a close game as the Blue Devils beat West Virginia 86-77 in college basketball Saturday night.

With seven minutes remaining and Duke only leading by five, 65-60, Hodge rebounded his own missed shot and was fouled as he put the ball back up and in. He converted the free throw and Duke proceeded to widen its lead to 76-62 during the next three minutes.

After trailing early, Duke outscored the visitors 28-12 during the last 10 minutes of the first half to lead 44-30 at intermission. But, the Mountaineers fought back to cut the gap to 57-53 midway through the second half.

Both teams became more cautious at this point and traded baskets until Hodge's three-point play started Duke's clinching spurge.

Hodge led the Blue Devils, now 11-7, with 24 points and 15 rebounds followed by guard Tate Armstrong who finished with 21 points. The Mountaineers, whose record dropped to 9-7, were led by Stan Boskovich with 29.

WEST VIRGINIA (77)
Boskovich 12 5-29, Baker 1 2-3 4, Robinson 4 0-1 12, Hall 3 2-2 8, Robinson 2 4-6 8, Chapman 4 0-0 8, Huggins 1 0-0 2, McCord 0 0-0 0, Bostick 2 2-2 6, Lewis 0 0-0 0, Terrio 0 0-0 0, Roberts 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 15-20.

DUKE (86)
Crow 0 0-0 0, Moses 3 1-7 7, Hodge 10 4-24, Spahrkel 4 2-4 15, Armstrong 10 13-21, Chiles 6 1-4 13, Fox 2 0-0 4, Morrison 1 0-0 2, Totals 38 10-19.

Halftime: Duke 44, West Virginia 30. Total fouls: West Virginia 19, Duke 21. Fouled out: Hodge. Technical: Robinson. A-7, 8:00.

Details of the game, and the Friday preliminary, were unavailable.

Ford And Davis Pace Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—Sophomore guard Phil Ford scored 23 points and junior Walter Davis added 20 Saturday night to lead 4th ranked North Carolina to a 79-64 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson.

It was North Carolina's seventh ACC win in eight games and leaves them firmly atop the league standings with a 15-2 record overall.

Clemson dropped to a 3-3 conference mark and a 14-3 overall mark.

Both teams shot identical 47 per cent marks from the floor but North Carolina shot 93 per cent from the foul line for 27 points, while Clemson went 33 per cent from the line.

Ford and Davis were followed in scoring by senior center Mitch Kupchak with 16 and junior Tommy Lagarde with 14.

David Brown led the scoring for the Tigers with 14 points.

The Tar Heels jumped out to an early 10-6 lead at 15:35 but fell behind by six points twice in the first half. Greg Coles tied the game up 12-12 with 13:40 to play and then hit two more as the Tigers went out in front 20-14 at the 8:53 mark.

Ford scored 11 points in less than four minutes as North Carolina battled back from a 26-20 deficit at the 4:05 mark to a 35-34 halftime lead on a Ford basket just before the buzzer.

Junior center Wayne "Tree" Rollins got into early foul trouble in the first period, going

into the locker room with three personals. Colon Abraham and Brown led the scoring for Clemson in the first period with eight points each.

Abraham opened the second half by putting the Tigers out in front 36-35 but the Tar Heels quickly jumped out to a five point lead 43-38 on three straight by Walter Davis.

The Tigers battled back to within one point at 45-44 with 14:50 to play before a rally gave North Carolina a 12 point lead at 63-51 at the 10 minute point.

At just under eight minutes to play, North Carolina opened up its lead to 14 points at 71-57 on a pair of free throws by Kupchak.

Both teams hit a dry spell and the Tigers narrowed the gap before the Tar Heels moved out to another 14 point lead at 73-59 with 5:24 to play and the North Carolina went into its four corners delay offense to put the game on ice.

In the four corners the Tar Heels got their biggest lead of the game 79-61 with just over a minute to play and head coach Dean Smith emptied the bench.

CLEMSON (64)
Abraham 6 0-0 12, Brown 7 0-1 14, Rollins 6 1-3 13, Franken 0 0-0 0, Herman 2 0-0 4, Coles 3 1-2 7, Rome 5 0-0 10, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Howell 1 0-0 2. Totals 31 26-64.

NORTH CAROLINA (79)
Davis 9 2-2 20, Lagarde 3 8-8 14, Kupchak 4 8-16, Kuester 2 0-0 4, Ford 7 9-11 23, Buckley 0 0-0 0, Bradley 0 0-0 0, Hurners 0 0-0 0, Coles 3 0-0 6, Chambers 0 0-0 0, Zallagris 1 0-0 2, Valentine 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 27-29.

Halftime: North Carolina 35, Clemson 34. A-7, 8:00.

East Carolina Harriers Race To Victory Over Ohio State, Miami

The East Carolina track and field team journeyed to Columbus, Ohio yesterday and came back with a victory over Ohio State and Miami (Ohio). The final scores were ECU 66, Ohio State 57 and Miami 39.

The track meet was closely contested all the way between the Pirates and Buckeyes as the lead changed hands several times. It was not until the final event, the triple jump, was completed, that the winner was decided. East Carolina led Ohio State by only 56-54 going into that event.

It took a big team effort for the Pirates to overcome the strong distance running of the Buckeyes. There were no double winners for the Bucs, but seven different men were victorious. The Ohio State team also claimed seven winners, while the Redskins could win but one event.

Carter Suggs started things off by winning the 60 yard dash in a coliseum record of 8.2. The Pirates also claimed third and

fourth in the event with James Franklin and Donnie Mack.

In the 300 yard dash, Franklin was the winner in 31.6, while Suggs finished third in 31.9. Charley Moss and James Freeman tied for second in the 440 yard dash in 51.0.

Brothers Ben and Mel Dunkenfield placed one-two in the 600 yard run, respectively, with times of 1:13.9 and 1:14.3. Jim Willett of ECU captured the 880 in 1:56.4 while Joe DeLoach finished third in 1:59.0.

Marvin Rankins won the 70 yard high hurdles in 8.5 ahead of three Miami runners. The Pirates were running short-handed in this event as Sam Phillips is out with a pulled hamstring.

Doing well in the field events was what really pulled the meet toward East Carolina's grasp. George Jackson won the long jump in 22-6½ while Mike Hodge placed third in 22-2.

In the triple jump, Herman McIntyre came through with another fine leap to win in 49-2. Jackson finished a strong second

with a leap of 48-6½. In the high jump Keith Allamong placed third jumping 6-4. Tom Watson was second in the shot with a put of 55-4½.

Jerry Mounts of Ohio State was the meet's only double winner as he captured the 1000 in 2:15.6 and the mile in 4:14.7.

60—Suggs (ECU) 6.2; Willis (OSU) 6.3; Franklin (ECU) 6.3; Mack (ECU) 6.5

300—Franklin (ECU) 31.6; Green (M) 31.7; Suggs (ECU) 31.9; Dixon (M) 32.0

440—Weeman (OSU) 50.2; Moss (ECU) 51.0; Freeman (ECU) 51.0; Sullivan (M) 51.2

600—Ben Dunkenfield (ECU) 1:13.9; Mel Dunkenfield (ECU) 1:14.3; Henkle (M) 1:14.4

880—Willett (ECU) 1:56.4; Willman (M) 1:58.3; DeLoach (ECU) 1:59.0; Gibson (OSU) 1:59.5

1000—Mounts (OSU) 2:15.6; Urguhart (ECU) 2:18.2; Johnson (M) 2:19.9; Gallagher (OSU) 2:20.1

Mile—Mounts (OSU) 4:14.7; Kinny (M) 4:17.2; Johnson (M) 4:17.3; Fallin (M) 4:17.6

Two Mile—Smith (OSU) 9:11.7; Glidewell (OSU) 9:22.0; Watts (OSU) 9:24.9; Konicki (M) 9:30.7

Mile Relay—Ohio State (Pagura, Gottman, Brown, Weeman) 3:21.9; East Carolina 3:22.1; Miami (Ohio) 3:23.0

70 High Hurdles—Rankins (ECU) 8.5; Atkins (M) 8.9; Poindexter (M) 8.9; Rose (M) 9.0

Long Jump—Jackson (ECU) 22-6½; Davis (OSU) 22-5; Hodge (ECU) 22-5; Poindexter (M) 22-2

Shot Put—Lawrence (M) 55-4½; Watson (ECU) 51-5; Ward (OSU) 51-2½; Shoemaker (M) 50-1½

Pole Vault—Keller (OSU) 15-6; Rose (M) 13-6; Craven (M) 13-6; Slane (OSU) 13-6

High Jump—Stoimenoff (OSU) 6-8; Sandlund (OSU) 6-8; Allamong (ECU) 6-4; Evans (M) 6-4

Triple Jump—McIntyre (ECU) 49-2; Jackson (ECU) 48-6½; Davis (OSU) 47-7½; White (M) 47-3½

Northern Nash Goes By Rampants, 72-53



MCTEAR WINS 60-YARD DASH—Florida high school sensation Houston McTear, right, crosses the finish line to win the 60-yard dash at the 69th Wanamaker Millrose Games in New York's Madison Square garden. McTear took the final in 5.9 seconds, tying the Garden and Millrose records. Harvey Glance, left, of Auburn University was second and Cliff Outlin, hidden behind McTear was third. (AP Wirephoto)

American League Okays Seattle Providing Conditions Are Met

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — American League baseball owners resolved Saturday to put a team in Seattle in 1977 if three conditions are met. One of the conditions was the dropping of a \$32.5 million law suit.

The conditions were announced by American League President Lee MacPhail in the presence of Lester Smith, the representative of a group wanting to put baseball back in Seattle, the city whose one-year fling with the game resulted in the law suit.

MacPhail said the other two conditions were that a Seattle franchise go to Smith and his group which includes five other men including show business personality Danny Kaye, and that a satisfactory lease agreement be worked out.

The announcement came in the early evening about seven hours after a meeting of the American League owners was convened in a midtown hotel.

Shortly after MacPhail's announcement, he and the owners went back into session.

Deacons Top St. Francis

LORETTO, Pa. (AP)—Jerry Schellenberg, a 6-foot-6 junior guard, scored 21 points to lead Wake Forest to a 97-69 college basketball victory Saturday night over St. Francis of Loretto.

Skip Brown, Rod Griffin and Mike Palma added 14 points each for the visitors from the Atlanta Coast Conference, who raised their record to 13-6.

St. Francis fell to 9-10 even though it outrebounded taller Wake Forest 35-33. Scoring 12 points each for the losers were Pat Sweeney, Bob Nichols and Jack Phelan.

The lead see-sawed in the opening minutes before Wake Forest took a 43-31 halftime lead. The visitors widened that margin to 33 points at 86-53 with 6:35 left in the game, played before a crowd of 4,400 at the Maurice Stokes memorial field house.

WAKE FOREST (97)
Brown 7 0-0 14, Palma 6 2-3 14, Schellenberg 7 7-7 21, Dale 2 0-0 4, Davis 0 0-0 0, Floyd 2 2-2 8, Griffin 7 0-0 14, Harrison 5 0-0 10, Hicks 4 0-0 8, Myatt 0 0-0 0, Peterson 2 0-0 4. Totals: 43 11-13.

ST. FRANCIS (69)
Leibetter 2 0-0 4, Stevenson 30-1 6, McGeary 3 0-0 6, Kolakowski 1 0-0 2, Bracey 1 2-2 4, Graham 0 0-0 0, Sweeney 5 2-2 12, Wilkerson 3 1-2 7, Leasure 1 2-2 4, Nichols 6 0-0 12, Phelan 4 4-6 12. Totals: 29 11-17 69.

Halftime: Wake Forest 43, St. Francis 31. Total fouls: Wake Forest 17, St. Francis 17. A: 4,400.

Rose Swimmers Perform Well

GREENSBORO—Rose High's relay swimming teams took three fourths, two fifths, a sixth and a seventh in the Greensboro Relays here Saturday afternoon.

The Rampants had some tough competition in the meet having to swim against last year's state champion, Grimsley High School and third place finisher, Jamestown-Ragsdale.

The boys 400 medley relay team of Lance Timmons, Bill Hamblin, John Bennett and Mark Wooles finished fourth with a 4:20.96 time. The 400 free style team of Bennett, Wooles, Don Tucker and Timmons finished fourth in 3:46.19. Timmons, Hamblin, Tucker and Bennett conspired to take a fourth in the 200 MR in 1:55.8.

The boys also took a fifth in the 200 free relay.

The girls team of Janet Gantt, Selene Wheelless, Cindy Jamieson and Mary Ann Bennett took a fifth in the 400 free (4:44.2) a sixth in the 200 MR (2:19.43) and a seventh in the 200 free.

The Rampants remain undefeated in dual competition. They downed Ravenscroft last Tuesday for their fifth win.

Rose coach Tim Barnes said the team performed well. "We didn't do quite as well in the girls' (events) but it's hard for me to say. Placing where we did, I felt we did right well."

There was no team title awarded in the meet.

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By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

It was probably the battle for the basement in Division I when Rose and Northern Nash High School met Friday night. By the time it was over the Rampants were probably in the sub-cellar, after absorbing a 72-53 licking at the hands of the Knights.

It was a terrible ball game. Rose shot well, but that was only a tribute to their poor ball-handling. The Rampants committed 30 turnovers in the game. They hit on just 19 of 39 shots from the floor, giving them a respectable 48.7 per cent in shooting.

But they shot the ball 25 times less than did Northern Nash. The Knights made just 40.6 per cent of their shots, but sank seven more than did Rose, 26 of 64.

And the game was filled with fouls, too. Northern connected on 20 of 38 attempts, while Rose made good on 15 of 25.

It was a close game—not a good one—just close, until the opening seconds of the second half. Northern then turned mediocrity into boredom by

running out 10 straight points while Rose was missing on three shots. That powered Northern into a 14-point edge, and Rose never got closer than nine after that.

The loss spun Rose down to a 2-10 record for the year, and an 0-3 Division I mark. Northern climbed to 7-5 overall and 1-2 in the league.

Northern jumped into the lead on a jumper by Willie Williams as Rose turned the ball over the first five times it had possession. Williams went on to be the lone bright spot in the game, scoring 34 points.

He struck on 13 field goals and added eight free throws to that for his total.

Augustine Bryant added a basket to the total before Rose finally found the mark on a baseline jumper by Mike Brewington. Billy Williams then tapped in a missed shot for a 4-4 tie with 4:52 left.

After a Northern free throw, William Barnes hit two from the strip for a 6-5 Rose lead. He added two more charity shots with 1:31 left for an 8-5 lead.

Two free throws by Bryant and a jumper by Toby Wiggins put Northern back into the lead, 9-8, but Randy Pellisero drove for a basket and a 10-9 Rose lead that ended the period.

Northern tied it at 12-12 on a free throw by Wiggins, but Rose again went back out as Joe Godette hit. Williams tied it again, 16-16 with a jumper from the lane, then put the Knights back ahead, 18-16 with 1:38 left in the half.

Curtis Keys tied it up for Rose one last time, but another jumper by Williams, coupled with two free throws by Richard Richardson moved the Knights to a 22-18 halftime edge.

Charles Pittman hit a turnaround jumper at the opening of the second half to start a 10-point string for the Knights. Swinson Wiggins made two free throws, then on successive turnovers, Williams made two baskets and Wiggins hit off a steal. That made it 32-18 with 6:29 left in the period.

Baskets by Pellisero and Keys, and a free throw by Barnes cut the lead back to nine,

but two baskets by Donnie Earl after one by Pittman upped the lead to 15 at 38-23 with 3:33 left. Northern closed out the period with a 42-29 lead.

Williams made both ends of a one-and-one and added a technical foul to that to open the final period, upping the lead to 45-29. Wiggins later hit off a rebound for an 18-point spread, 53-35.

Baskets by Williams and Earl upped it to 67-46, and a three-point play by Toby Wiggins and a shot by Bryant ran it out to 72-48, a 24-point spread just before the end.

Northern, in addition to taking more shots, also controlled the boards, holding a 48-38 advantage.

Toby Wiggins added 12 points to the Knights total. No one hit double figures for Rose, as Barnes and Shields led Rose, each hitting nine.

Rose lost a heartbreaker in the junior varsity contest, 58-57. The Rampants led most of the way, taking the lead in the early minutes of the second period.

Northern moved out to a 14-11 lead in the first period, but Rose led at the half, 29-28. The Rampant Cubs upped that to 49-42, in the third period, but couldn't hold onto it.

They led by just 57-56 when Ulysses Harris hit both ends of a one-and-one with eight seconds left to put Northern ahead. A shot just before the horn by Rose bounced off the rim.

Titus Murick led Northern with 16 points, while Eugene Boone, Jack Battle and Harris each had 10. Greg Guthrie led Rose with 19, while Anthony Bryant had 16.

Rose plays host to Wilson on Tuesday.

JV Game									
Northern Nash—Murick 16, Boone 10, L. Taylor 4, Lucas, Battle 10, Bunn 2, Cheek 2, C. Taylor 3, Harris 10, Hardy 2, Hunter, Rose-Guthrie 19, Williams 4, Bryant 16, Speight 2, Owens 6, Norrick 4, Hawkins 2, Joyner 4, Staton.									
Varsity Game									
N. Nash	9	1	1	Rose	9	1	1		
Williams	13	2	4	Pellisero	2	0	4		
Bryant	2	2	4	M. Barton	1	1	3		
L. Pittman	0	0	0	D. Barton	1	0	2		
Perry	0	1	1	Barber	0	0	0		
C. Pittman	2	0	4	Barnes	0	9	9		
Earl	3	1	7	Keys	4	0	8		
Rich.	0	2	2	Ebron	1	1	3		
S. Wiggins	2	2	6	Shields	4	1	9		
Wells	0	0	0	Oliver	0	0	0		
T. Wiggins	4	4	12	Pair	0	2	2		
Leonard	0	0	0	Godette	4	0	8		
White	0	0	0	Mayton	1	1	3		
				Williams	1	0	2		
TOTALS	26	20	72	TOTALS	19	15	53		
Northern Nash 72, Rose 53									
Rose 10 8 11 26-53									

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Irwin Holds Stroke Lead In Hawaiian

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Hale Irwin, still sniffling and coughing from a heavy cold, fought his way out of a closely-bunched field with a six-under-par 66 and edged out to a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$230,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

Irwin, a three-time winner last season and rapidly establishing himself as one of the game's premier performers, birdied three of four holes in one stretch over the back nine on his way to a 54-hole total of 201.

That's 15 under par for three trips over the wet and soggy, 7,219-yard Waialae Country Club course and a single shot in front of chunky Bob Murphy, alone in second with a 202 total after a third-round 67.

The round was played in fickle weather that went from cloud and drizzle to bright, tropical sunshine and gusty, whipping trade winds.

Five different men led or shared the lead before Irwin's late burst put him in front, but it's still very tight. Besides Irwin and Murphy, nine other players were in strong contention going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$46,000 first prize. Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer were well back, six and seven strokes, respectively, despite matching 69s in the third round.

Ben Crenshaw, winner of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am last week, had a brilliant 65 and was tied for third with Al Geiberger at 204. Geiberger shot a 68. Crenshaw didn't make a bogey, didn't miss a green and he didn't have a "5" on his card.

Veteran Billy Casper, whose 64 ranked as the day's best round, and Larry Nelson were at 205. Nelson shot a 67.

The group at 206, 10 under par and five behind the scrambling Irwin, was composed of John Jacobs, Charles Coody, Wally Armstrong, Dr. Gil Morgan and Roger Maltbie, the 1975 Rookie of the Year. Armstrong closed up with a 65, Morgan had a 67, Coody 68, Maltbie 70 and Jacobs—who shared the second-round lead with Irwin and Murphy—slipped to a 71.

Palmer, who came so close to victory in this tournament a year ago, was at 208 and Trevino at 207.

Irwin's round was much the same as his effort of Friday—a desperate scramble saved by some brilliant putting. He missed five greens and nine fairways. But he didn't make a bogey.

He one-putted his first four

holes—only one of them for birdie. He came within a half-roll of the ball of chipping in on one occasion. He made par-saving putts of 4, 8 and 12 feet. He flew an approach out of wet rough over a tree and made birdie. He was in four bunkers. But he didn't make bogey.

"I was very fortunate," he said.

He'd gone three under for the day over the first 12 holes, then started his big push on the home stretch. Irwin reached the par five 13 in two and two-putted. His approach over the swaying palm trees set up an eight-foot birdie putt on the 15th. And he rolled in a 30-footer on the next hole.

Murphy stayed on his heels with some equally brilliant work on the greens. He one-putted eight times—including a 30-footer—and happily announced: "I'm holding everything I look at."

He was two shots behind when the national television cameras cut away after 17 holes, but he closed to within one by chipping to five feet for birdie on the final hole.

Saints Defeat Panther Matmen

BETHEL — Southern Wayne High School rolled up a 40-18 victory over North Pitt's wrestlers Friday night.

The Saints took eight weight classes, leaving four to the Panthers. One class was a double forfeit. But of the Southern Wayne wins, five came on forfeits, giving them only three wins in actual matches, both on decisions.

North Pitt's four wins included one pin.

Randy Tyler, North Pitt's 140-pound wrestler, raised his record to 17-2 with his victory, but Aubrey Wynne, at 157, suffered his first defeat in 13 matches.

North Pitt plays host to Conley on Wednesday.

Summary:
100: Double forfeit.
107: Donald Kornegay (SW) decisioned Clay Pilgreen, 12-1.
114: James Lee (SW) won by forfeit.
121: Bobby Clemons (NP) decisioned Tom Lesave, 15-2.
128: Calvin, Boone (SW) decisioned Brent Harrell, 8-3.
134: Charlie Brown (NP) pinned Reginald Herring, 3-13.
140: Randy Tyler (NP)

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Ayden-Grifton Slips Past Conley, 59-56

Panthers Hold To Lead Share

WHEAT SWAMP—North Pitt's Panthers kept their grip on a share of first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference Friday night with a 68-55 victory over North Lenoir.

The North Lenoir girls, however, knocked off the Panthers, 44-43, denying a last second shot by the North Pitt team. North Lenoir also won the junior varsity encounter, 74-52.

In the girls' game, North Lenoir inched out to a 13-10 lead in the first period of play. Both teams hit 10 points in the second quarter, leaving the Lady Hawks up, 23-20, at the horn.

North Pitt fought back, 13-9, in the third period, taking a 33-32 lead going into the final period. But midway through the final quarter, North Lenoir took the lead again, and held on, 12-10, to win it. North Pitt had a shot at the end of the game to win it, but missed.

Beacham led North Lenoir with 13, while Faison had 12 and Vail, 11. North Pitt was led by Joy Forbes with 18.

In the boys' game, North Pitt blitzed the Hawks for a 22-11 lead in the first eight minutes. The

Hawks rallied, 18-12, in the second frame, cutting the lead to 34-29 at the half.

North Pitt pulled away again in the third period, building its lead to 52-41. The Panthers outthit the Hawks, 16-14, in the final period.

Donnie Perkins led the Panthers with 24 points, while Kenneth Roberson had 14 and Virgil Pilgreen had 12. R. Jones led North Lenoir with 24 points.

"Roberson, Jesse Harris and Perkins played an outstanding defensive job for us," Coach Cobby Deans said afterwards. "That was the key to our win."

North Pitt goes to Southern Nash on Tuesday.

JV—North Lenoir 74, North Pitt 52
Girls' Game
North Pitt—Dixon 4, Manning 8, James 7, Forbes 18, Sneed 4, Barnes 10
North Lenoir—Vail 11, Faison 12, Cox 4, Beacham 13, Beamon 4, Ledbetter 10
North Pitt 10 10 12 10-43
North Lenoir 12 10 9 12-44

Boy's Game
N. Pitt 9 11 24
Harris 3 0 6 R. Jones 11 2 24
Roberson 7 0 14 Everett 2 0 4
Pilgreen 4 0 12 Pope 4 0 8
Best 4 0 8 Wynne 4 0 8
Perkins 12 0 24 Lee 3 0 6
Brown 1 2 4 Sheppard 1 1 3
Bedsforth 0 0 0 Fisher 1 0 2
Hardy 0 0 0 D. Jones 0 0 0
Spencer 0 0 0 Jackson 0 0 0
Wilson 0 0 0 Worthington 0 0 0
TOTALS 33 24 64 TOTALS 26 3 55
North Pitt 10 10 12 10-43
North Lenoir 12 10 9 12-44

Vike Wrestlers Pin Firebirds

HOLLYWOOD—D.H. Conley's wrestlers recorded seven pins of the way to a 48-13 rout of Southern Nash in a wrestling match Friday night.

Of the seven pins, it took Lo Carmon the least time to down his man, 39 seconds, and he picked up his 15th win in 16 attempts. It took Floyd Crandell 3:11 to record his 14th victory. His pin gave him a 14-2-1 record. James Johnson, Charles Hanson and Jesse Davis all picked up their 15th wins with pins. Johnson is 15-0-1, Hanson is 15-2-1 and Davis 15-3.

Conley now 10-1, travels to North Pitt Wednesday night.

The summary:
101: Eric Boyle (C) pinned Robert Dozier, 2:58.
108: Alton Crandell (C)

decided Larry Emig, 9:2.
115: Floyd Crandell (C) pinned Terry Winstead, 3:11.
122: Ronald Harris (C) pinned Lee Bath, 1:30.

129: Daryl Emig (SN) decided Tim McClanahan, 6:1.
135: Marvin Hardy (C) decided David Shelton, 6:2.

141: James Wilkins (SN) decided Samuel Pierce, 19:10.
148—Charles Hanson (C) pinned Daniel Harris, 3:02.

158: Jesse Davis (C) pinned Jimmy Collier, 1:59.
170: Lee Brock (SN) won by forfeit.

188: James Johnson (C) pinned David Booth, :49.
198: Double forfeit.
Heavyweight: Lo Carmon (C) pinned Mike Pope, :37.

Aycock Takes Another Win

WINDSOR —E.B. Aycock Junior High School won its fifth game in a row Friday night, downing Bertie Junior High, 53-49.

The victory raised the Jaguars' record to 6-1 on the year.

Bertie inched out into a 10-7 lead in the opening period, and matched Aycock in the second period to hold the three-point edge, 26-23 at the half.

Aycock outthit Bertie by 16-11, in the third period and slipped into a 39-37 lead going into the final period. In that, the Jaguars outshot their hosts, 14-12, to claim the victory.

Ronnie Chapman, Calvin Paige and Danny Carmon each had 12 to lead Aycock. Julius Sessoms led Bertie with 12, while David Bell added 10.

The Aycock junior varsity snapped its five game losing streak and won its first of the season in the preliminary, 38-31.

Aycock jumped off to a 12-3 lead in the first period and led, 22-14, at the half. They upped that to 31-20 at the end of the third period and allowed an 11-7 comeback by Bertie in the final period.

Kenny Wilson led Aycock with 10, while no one hit double figures for Bertie.

Aycock plays host to Nash Central on Wednesday.
E.B. Aycock 7 16 16 14-53
Bertie 10 16 11 12-49

Southern Conference (Through Friday)		Conf. All
William & Mary	4-1	8-8
VMI	5-2	11-7
Richmond	6-3	9-7
Appalachian State	4-3	6-9
East Carolina	5-5	7-11
The Citadel	3-5	6-12
Davidson	1-4	5-13
Furman	1-6	4-12

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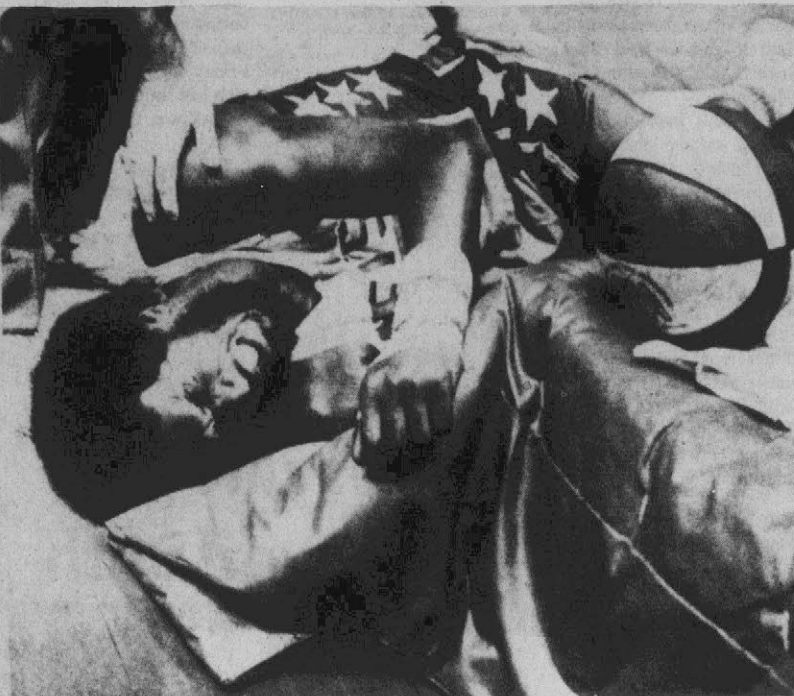
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By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
LITTLEFIELD—Anyone that

missed the shelling of the
beaches at Normandy during the
Second World War, could have

gotten a good instant replay
Friday night.
If one remembers correctly



PAIN OF THE GAME—New York
Nets Richie Jones lies under the basket
after colliding with Indiana Pacer
Charles Jordan Friday night at Nassau

Coliseum during their ABA game.
Jones grimaced then continued the
game. The Pacers won, 127-107. (AP
Wirephoto)

Jaguars Down Aycock; Girls Suffer Upset

PIKEVILLE — James Baker and Timmy Ward dropped in 14 points each Friday night to lead the Farmville Central Jaguars to a 65-53 win over C. B. Aycock.

The win raised the Jaguar record to 3-4 in the Eastern Carolina Conference while Aycock fell to 1-5.

Farmville's league leading girls were upset by the Lady Falcons, 33-29, for the Lady Jaguars' second loop loss. It also knocked them out of first place; they now trail North Lenoir by a half-game.

Aycock took a 4-2 lead in a close first quarter. The scoring improved in the second frame as

the Lady Falcons built a three-point, 28-25, halftime lead.

The Lady Falcons continued to pull away in the third period, 7-2, but Farmville Central began to rally in the closing stanza taking the period, 12-8, but could not get closer than four.

Ilene Phillips led the Lady Jags with 11 and Helen Chase had 17 for Aycock.

Farmville Central's boys jumped off to a 14-6 lead and padded it to 36-16 by intermission. The Jaguars added another bucket to the lead in the third quarter increasing it to 50-28. Aycock took the fourth quarter, 25-15, but could not

catch up.
Keno Farrow had 13 and Walter Gorham 10 for the Jaguars, Jackie Dunn led Aycock with 14, Lancaster had 12 and Spencer Stocks 10.

Girls' Game
Farmville Cent.—Barrett 2, Counterman 9, Phillips 11, W. Phillips 6, Turnage 1, Williams, Newton, Hart, Flanagan
Aycock—Winnborn 2, Jones 17, Chase 6, Davis 2, Jones 2, Cobb, A. Hooks 3, Taylor, K. Hooks 1
Farmville Cent 21 12 22-59
Aycock 14 14 9 33

Boy's Game
FC 9 11 24
Fields 2 0 4 Summerlin 0 2 2
W. Gorham 5 0 10 Price 1 1 3
Baker 5 4 14 Lancaster 6 0 12
Ward 7 0 14 Stocks 5 0 10
Farrow 6 1 13 Dunn 7 0 14
Mayo 1 0 2 Williams 2 1 5
Edwards 2 2 6 Jones 0 0 0
T. Gorham 0 2 2 Finch 0 0 0
Barnes 0 0 0 Pace 0 0 2
Rogers 0 0 0 Shackelford 0 0 0
J. Gorham 0 0 0 Best 1 0 2
Dixon 5 0 0 Reid 0 3 3
TOTALS 28 9 65 TOTALS 22 9 53
14 22 14 15-65
6 10 12 25-53
Farmville Cent
Aycock

Farmville Rips Ayden-Grifton

FARMVILLE—Farmville Central's wrestlers romped to a 57-12 victory over Ayden-Grifton Friday night.

The win boosted the Jaguar dual meet record to 10-2 on the season.

Farmville won 10 of the 12 weight classes contested, taking four of them on forfeits, three on pins, and three on superior decisions. Ayden-Grifton's two wins came on a pin and a forfeit. One weight class saw a double forfeit.

Among Farmville Central wrestlers, two raised their records to 12-0 on the year, Horace Williams and Timmy Hall. Charles Barfield upped his to 10-2; Anthony Gorham to 7-1; Robert Williams to 10-1; Aaron Gorham to 9-2, and John Dupree to 7-1. Ayden-Grifton's Randy Jones is now 8-2.

Farmville travels to Washington on Wednesday, while Ayden-Grifton has completed its schedule, except for a make-up match.

Summary:
100: Double forfeit.

107: Charles Barfield (FC won by forfeit.

114: Randy Jones (AG) won by forfeit.

121: Horace Williams (FC) decided Willie Perkins, 13:0.

128: Carl Davis (FC) decided Guy Dixon, 19:4.

134: Anthony Gorham (FC) pinned Mark Cannon, 1:07.

140: Dean Roberson (AG) pinned Scott Flanagan, 0:13.

147: Robert Williams (FC) decided Mike Nobles, 22:0.

157: James M. Mercer (FC) won by forfeit.

169: David Cochran (FC) won by forfeit.

187: Aaron Gorham (FC) pinned Richard James, 0:20.

197: Tim Hall (FC) pinned Jimmy Forrest, 2:34.

Heavyweight: John Dupree (FC) won by forfeit.

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follow-up shot by Forbes tied the game, 13-13.

Conley went back on top, 15-13 with Streeter hitting but Dail's second field goal and Forbes's third put A-G ahead for good, 17-15, with 4:22 left in the half.

Brian Mills's bucket to open the third period also opened the bombardment. He hit from 25 feet cutting the lead to 25-22 and the difference remained at three or five until Dennis Moore and Ricciarelli both hit from the A-G luncheon giving the Chargers a 39-32 lead.

In the first two minutes of the fourth frame, A-G was outthit, 6-2, as Conley cut the lead back to three, 45-42. Conley could not get closer than three until Byron Tyson and Mobley scored to cut the lead to one at 55-54. Forbes made it three again and Mobley reduced it to one, 57-56.

The telling blow, however, came from 12 feet away as Forbes, fouled by Mills, made both ends of a one-and-one with a second left to wrap it up.

Both coaches were pleased with their scoring. A-G had four players in double figures as did Conley. Mobley had 14, Streeter and Mills 12 each and Tyson 11. Forbes and Ricciarelli had 14 each for A-G, Dail 11 and Braxton 10.

Ayden-Grifton is at C. B. Aycock Tuesday and Greene Central is at Conley.

JV—Conley 53, Ayden-Grifton 44
Girls' Game
Conley—Costin 4, Fleming 9, Wooten 4, Mills, Cash, Dews, Baker, Hines 2, McCracken
Ayden-Grifton—McCarter 14, To. Smith 4, Potter 8, To. Smith 15, Thorne, Burch, Brown 4, Hassely, A. Brown 2
Conley 2 3 10 6-19
Ayden-Grifton 18 8 12 11-49

Boy's Game
Conley 9 11 24
Mobley 6 2 14 Braxton 5 0 10
Streeter 6 0 12 Davenport 4 0 8
Baggett 1 0 2 Forbes 6 2 14
Tyson 5 1 11 Ricciarelli 7 0 14
Cox 1 1 3 Moore 0 0 0
King 1 0 2 Dail 4 3 11
Blount 0 0 0 Teachey 1 0 2
Turnage 0 0 0 Simpson 0 0 0
Mills 4 0 12
TOTALS 26 4 56 TOTALS 27 5 59
Conley 9 11 24
Ayden-Grifton 18 8 12 11-49

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Roanoke Girls Win In Overtimes

ROBERSONVILLE — Roanoke and South Edgecombe battled through three overtimes before Roanoke finally pulled out a 50-42 victory in a girls' contest Friday night.

South Edgecombe won the varsity boys' game, 64-43.

Roanoke also took the junior varsity game, 45-43, and that

went two overtimes.

South Edgecombe's girls moved into a 7-4 lead in the opening stanza of the contest, and built that up to 15-9 at the half. Roanoke fought back, however, cutting the lead away and tying it at 21-21 going into the final period.

Roanoke got the lead in that frame, but Jackie Harrell hit for South Edgecombe just before the end to tie it up, 32-32. In the first overtime, Roanoke moved out by three, but after South made one free throw, the second missed, and Harrell again scored off the rebound to tie it at 35-35. The second overtime saw the same thing happen. Roanoke moved out again, but this time Pat Harrell made two free throws to tie it at 39-39, bringing on a third overtime.

Sophomores Deloris Stanley

and Lena Jackson each scored four points in the final overtime for Roanoke to lead them to an 11-3 margin and the victory.

Stanley led the Roanoke scoring with 17 points, while Pat Harrell had 20 and Jackie Harrell had 10 for South Edgecombe.

In the boys' game, it was just ho-hum, without an overtime. South inched out 13-10, in the first period and built that to 29-24 at the half. South then pulled away to a 46-32 lead after three frames, and finished the Redskins off with an 18-11 final period.

George Barnes led Edgecombe with 24, while Junior Webb had 16 and Daniel Smith had 11. Ricky Spruill led Roanoke with 10.

Roanoke hosts North Edgecombe on Tuesday.

JV—Roanoke 45, South Edgecombe 43 (OT)

Girl's Game	
South Edgecombe—P. Harrell 20, J. Harrell 10, Lovelace 6, Sugg 4, Dupree 1, Felton 1, Sharp, Phillips, Jernigan, Edmondson, Dickinson.	
Roanoke—Stanley 17, Duggins 6, McNeil 6, Bullock 4, Modica 2, Jones 2, Martin 1, Jackson 4, Knight 2, Best, Langley, Vanford, White, Harvir.	
South Edgecombe	7 8 6 11-3-4 3-42
Roanoke	4 5 12 11-3-4-11-50

Boy's Game	
S.E. Barnes 11, 24, Whitley 3, 0, 6, Webb 6, 4, 16, Duggins 2, 2, 6, Smith 5, 11, R. Spruill 3, 4, 10, Varrell 0, 1, Williams 4, 1, 9, Thigpen 1, 0, 8, Boyd 0, 3, 3, Baisdon 1, 0, 2, Howell 1, 0, 2, Stanton 0, 0, 0, Spruill 0, 0, 0, James 0, 0, 0, Jackson 0, 0, 0, Dickens 0, 0, 0, Whitaker 0, 0, 0, Edmondson 0, 0, 0, Stokes 0, 0, 0, Wooten 0, 0, 0, Gilliam 0, 0, 0, Taylor 0, 0, 0, Ward 0, 0, 0, Eason 0, 0, 0, TOTALS 28 8 44 TOTALS 16 11 43	
South Edgecombe	13 14 17 18-44
Roanoke	10 14 8 11-43

Chocowinity Skins Bears

CHOCOWINITY — Chocowinity High School took a trio of games from the Bears of Bear Grass Friday night.

Chocowinity won the boys' game, 60-41, the girls' game, 45-36, and also took the junior varsity contest, 47-43.

In the girls' game, Chocowinity inched out into a 7-6 lead after the first period. The two teams remained close in the second frame, with Chocowinity leading, 20-18, at the half.

The Squaws began to pull away in the third period, outscoring the Lady Bears, 12-6, for a 32-24 lead. The final period saw Chocowinity hold a 13-12 edge.

Gloria Bright led Chocowinity with 14, while Angela Jones had 12. Patricia Taylor paced Bear Grass with 16.

Chocowinity opened up a four-point spread on the Bears in the first quarter of the boys' game, 12-8. They were unable to improve on this in the second, however, as both teams threw in 14 points, making it 26-22 at the half.

The Indians added a little

more in the third period, however, upping the lead to 40-32. They sped away in the final period, 20-9, to leave the Bears behind.

Freddie Smith led Chocowinity with 13 points, while Nat Windley had 12 and Dwayne Kellum added 10. Jerry Wynne led the Bears with 15 points.

Bear Grass travels to Pantego on Tuesday.

JV — Chocowinity 47, Bear Grass 43.

Girl's Game	
Bear Grass — S. Holliday 8, K. Rawls 2, Harden 4, L. Rawls 4, Taylor 16, Hoell 2, Rogerson, Peaks, Crawford, D. Holliday, Malone.	
Chocowinity — Whitchard 5, A. Jones 12, T. Jones 6, Dixon 8, Bright 14, Ruffin, Beasley, Smith, Wood, Carrow, Beamon.	
Bear Grass	6 12 6 12-34
Chocowinity	7 13 12 13-45

Boy's Game	
BG Price 4, 0, 8, Windley 6, 0, 12, Peaks 3, 2, 8, Wilson 1, 2, 4, Crawford 1, 2, 4, Peete 1, 0, 2, Craft 0, 2, 2, Kellum 4, 2, 10, J. Wynn 5, 15, Smith 6, 1, 13, Harrison 0, 2, 2, Mills 3, 1, 7, Bailey 1, 0, 2, Daniels 0, 2, 2, Lawrence 0, 0, 0, Freeman 1, 0, 2, Cowan 0, 0, 0, L. Williams 1, 0, 2, Ju. Wynne 0, 0, 0, Waters 0, 0, 0, Brown 0, 0, 0, A. Williams 3, 0, 6, Mitchell 0, 0, 0, Small 0, 0, 0, TOTALS 14 13 41 TOTALS 26 8 40	
Bear Grass	8 14 10 3-41
Chocowinity	12 14 14 20-40

Greene Downs Southern Nash

SPRING HOPE — Greene Central pulled away from Southern Nash in the second half Friday night, rolling up a 69-52 Eastern Carolina Conference victory.

The Southern Nash girls downed the Ewes, however, 53-34, and the Baby Firebirds took the junior varsity game, 44-23. Southern Nash's lassies jumped out to a 14-8 lead in the opening period of the girls' game and were never caught. They boosted that lead to 25-18 at the half.

Southern continued to pull away from Greene Central in the third quarter, building up a 19-10 advantage and a 44-28 edge. The Lady Firebirds finished off the Ewes with a 9-6 final period.

New Coach For Spirits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — His team mired in sixth place in the American Basketball Association, Harry Weltman, president-general manager of the Spirits of St. Louis, decided Friday it was time for a coaching change.

Weltman replaced first year coach Rod Thorn with veteran coach Joe Mullaney. The new skipper is expected to be on hand in San Antonio tonight for the Spirits match with the Spurs.

Weltman said Thorn had been asked to stay on in another capacity, but Thorn could not be reached for comment on his plans. Mullaney declined comment on his new position until Sunday, when the Spirits come home to face San Antonio.

"We had to take stock of the club and where we stand," Weltman said. "We just felt a change was in order."

Shirley Hall led Southern with 25 points, while Linda Pope and Zulene Minga each had 11.

In the boys' game, Southern was able to gain a 16-14 lead after the first period, but the Rams took command after that. They outthrew the Firebirds, 17-12, in the second period to take a 31-28 lead into halftime.

Greene Central then pulled away in the second half. They boosted their lead to 51-40 after three periods, and outscored the Firebirds, 18-12, in the last frame.

Nelson Edwards and Marvin Rouse each had 21 points to lead the Rams. Melvins Briggs added 13 more. W. Williams led Southern Nash with 10 points.

The Rams outscored Southern, 41-29, with Melvin Darden leading the way with 11. The Rams travel to Conely on Tuesday.

JV—Southern Nash 44, Greene Central 23.

Girl's Game	
Greene Central — Shingleton 7, Brown 4, Whitley 7, Hooker 7, Dupree 2, Yelverton 5, Hamm, Griffin 2.	
Southern Nash — Pope 11, Hall 25, Winstead, Minga 11, B. Edwards 5, E. Minga, F. Edwards, Lemm, Williams, Riley, Bissett, Hinton 2.	
Greene Central	6 10 10 6-34
Southern Nash	6 11 19 5-33

Boy's Game	
GC Briggs 6, 1, 13, Pridden 3, 0, 6, N. Edwards 9, 3, 21, Williams 3, 1, 7, Darden 1, 2, 4, Sherrod 4, 2, 10, Rouse 9, 2, 21, W. Wynn 2, 2, 6, Swinson 2, 0, 4, R. Tabern 1, 0, 2, Wilouby 0, 0, 0, S. Strand 1, 0, 2, Hill 0, 0, 0, Edwards 2, 0, 4, L. Edwards 3, 0, 8, Murray 3, 1, 7, Applewhite 0, 0, 0, Morgan 1, 0, 2, Shirley 0, 0, 0, Overman 0, 0, 0, TOTALS 30 9 69 TOTALS 21 10 52	
Greene Central	14 17 20 18-49
Southern Nash	14 12 12 12-52

Students Win

Pitt Tech's students took a 94-69, basketball victory over the faculty Friday night in a game played at South Greenville.

The students led all the way and held a 50-29 lead at halftime. A. Tyson led the students with 26 while Stokes had 23 for the faculty.

Williamston Eases By Edenton; Girls Romp

WILLIAMSTON—Williamston High School battled back from behind in the final period to eek out a 67-64 victory over Edenton Friday night. The Williamston girls had little trouble, however, as they won their 13th straight, 66-27.

Williamston also took the junior varsity game, 59-49.

In the opener, Williamston's lassies ran out to a 22-7 lead in the first period. They held Edenton to only one point in the second, while scoring 14 to up the lead to 36-8 at intermission.

Williamston boosted that to 52-15 during the third period. They finished Edenton off with a 14-12 margin in the final frame.

Sissy Taylor led Williamston with 16 points, while Paula Bennett had 12 and Nancy Williams hit 10. No one cracked double figures for Edenton.

The Tigers had to struggle for their victory. Edenton opened up strong, running out to a 21-12 lead in the first period. Williamston warmed up in the second quarter, hitting 23 points, and cutting the lead to 38-35.

Edenton held onto the advantage in the third period, outscoring the Tigers, 18-16, for a 56-51 lead. But the Tigers held the Aces to just eight points in the final period, while scoring 16.

of their own, enough for the three-point victory. Barry Wallace hit eight points for the Tigers in that period, sparking the winning rally.

Wallace finished with 22 points while Butch Davis had 13. White led Edenton with 21, while Leary had 16.

Williamston's boys host Ahsokie on Tuesday, while the Ahsokie girls visit Williamston on Wednesday.

Monday's Sports

Basketball
Rose at Rocky Mount girls (7:30 p.m.)
Adult League
Pitt Memorial vs. Western Sizzlin'
Johnny's Mobile Homes vs. Po-Boys
Coca-Cola vs. Crow's Nest
Happy Store vs. Pitt Tech
Wrestling
Wilson at Rose
Swimming
East Carolina at Virginia Military

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Jamesville In Win Over Bath

BATH—Jamesville's girls basketball team did its best to cheer up a sick coach Friday night and they did it the only way they could, by winning.

The regular coach, Patrice Britton was ill and did not make the trip. So a school secretary, Linda Bell, coached the team and as a result, the Lady Bullets came away with their first win of the season, a 47-46 triumph over Bath.

Jamesville took the opening lead, 8-5, but the Lady Pirates roared ahead in the second period to lead, 17-14 at halftime.

Bath pulled away with a 14-11 third period but Jamesville came back in the fourth frame to tie the game, 42-42. Bath took a 4-3 lead in the overtime but with ten seconds left, Lorey Modlin scored for the Lady Bullets to give them the game.

Edith James had 22 for Jamesville while Ronita Clark had 17 and Betsy Oden 10 for Bath.

Jamesville's boys also had to make a comeback but so drastic a one. The Bullets beat Bath, 67-58 after leading by as much as 20 in the second half.

Bath took a four-point advantage in the opening frame

but Jamesville knocked a point off it by halftime.

The Bullets shot in 27 points in the third period to move ahead, 55-41, but fell off in the fourth period as the Bucs took it, 17-12.

Ricky Whitehurst had 21, Jerry Ange and Rufus Simmons had 16 each and Eric Davis 12 for Jamesville, Frank Hawkins led Bath with 14 and Ray Waters had 12.

Bath won only the J.V. game, 52-41.

JV—Bath 52, Jamesville 41

Girl's Game	
Jamesville—T. Modlin 6, L. Modlin 4, James 22, Martin 6, Davis 2, Mobley 2, Barber 1, Manning 4, Staton, Hardison, Bath—Cutter 17, Alfin, Lee 4, Oden 10, Shoemaker 1, Clark 8, Moore, Henderson 6, Winstead.	
Jamesville	8 6 11 17 5-47
Bath	5 12 14 11 4-46

Boy's Game	
Jville Ange 7, 2, 16, Carter 3, 0, 6, Pierce 0, 0, 0, Waters 6, 0, 12, Moore 0, 0, 0, Culler 0, 1, 1, Davis 3, 6, 12, Rodman 4, 0, 8, Grooms 0, 0, 0, Hawkins 7, 0, 14, Stone 1, 0, 2, G. Boyd 1, 2, 4, Simmons 7, 2, 16, Daniel 1, 0, 2, Armond 0, 0, 0, Sherman 4, 0, 8, White 1, 0, 1, S. Boyd 0, 0, 0, Williams 0, 0, 0, O'Neal 1, 1, 3, Hopkins 0, 0, 0, TOTALS 28 11 67 TOTALS 27 4 58	
Jamesville	14 14 27 12-47
Bath	18 13 10 17-58

JV—Edenton 49, Williamston 59

Girl's Game	
Edenton—Bass 5, Reddick 3, Bunch 4, Harrell 6, Redmon 7, Ervin 2, Simpson, Forehand, Griffin.	
Williamston—Williams 10, Sharp 2, Bennett 12, Brandon 8, Taylor 16, Hardison 3, Liley 8, Speller 5, Waits 2, Spruill, Roberts, Cullipher.	
Edenton	7 1 7 12-27
Williamston	22 14 16 14-46

Boy's Game	
Edenton g f 1 Winstom g f 1, Holley 11 3 Wallace 10 2 22, Hathaway 12 4 Davis 5 3 13, Leary 8 0 16 Hodges 1 2 4, Joyner 10 2 Jones 3 2 8, White 10 1 21 Bell 1 3 5, Overton 4 0 8 Lloyd 2 3 7, K. White 2 3 7 Brown 4 0 8, Morris 1 1 3, TOTALS 28 8 64 TOTALS 26 15 67	
Edenton	21 17 18 8-44
Williamston	12 23 16 16-47

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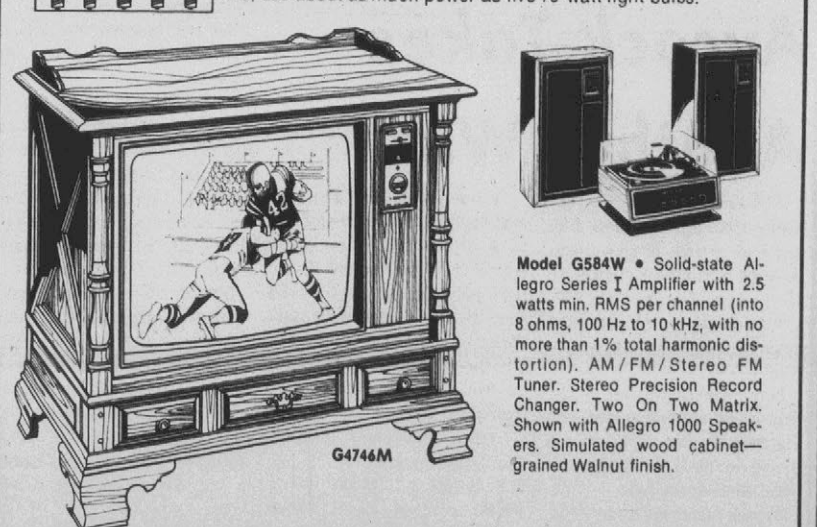
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Newspaper Pages As A History Teaching Aid

Charles Lindbergh's mother couldn't sleep the night her son crossed the Atlantic.

When he landed near Paris after the thirty three and one

half hour non-stop flight, he heard a confusing clamor of French and asked, "Doesn't anyone speak English?"

That's the way The Kansas City Star tells the story.

That's the way students in Wilson, Fayetteville, Glen Alpine, and Drexel can read the story. It's history in the familiar form of a newspaper with all its detail.

A North Carolina news publishing and information service for schools has developed this approach to teaching history. The teaching aid is a set of 30

famous front pages from history—big posters that basically reproduce the original newspapers.

"Students identify with newspapers more than books," explained Mrs. Jane Currin, a Raleigh teacher who was consulting editor for the project.

Newspapers are part of the students' daily lives. The pages relate the old to the new in their study of history. And they tell what the weather was the day the big events happened—and what else was going on in the world.

On the same page with the Lindbergh story is the account of an investigation to determine who shot Ed Webster at the junior class party of the Rosel High School in Rosel, Kansas. There was testimony at the hearing that there was a crowd outside the party "which probably was trying to steal the 'eats.'"

The day The Washington Post reported that Hitler's Army invaded Austria, it also told on its front page that the first penguin egg ever laid in Washington had hatched at the zoo.

In the San Francisco Examiner "extra on the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, a wire story was headlined: "Japs Cancel Train Service in Area Struck by Atomic Bomb." The story said a radio broadcast from Osaka had announced trains would not run without mentioning the bomb.

The posters attract attention with the Lydia Pinkham compound ads and the human interest stories of the landmark days. But they give the concrete details of the major events that make those days real to a student.

"History textbooks generally do not give much space to historical events, since they have to cover such a vast expanse of time," said the publishing firm's managing editor Mrs. Joyce Lathan. "By going back to the original account carried by a newspaper, students are able to get a detailed account of the facts surrounding the historical event."

"These posters are really

making history more meaningful to students all across North Carolina," she added.

In the Wilson City Schools the sets are in upper elementary, junior high, and high schools. Superintendent George S. Willard sees it as an "incentive to create more interest in the historical event." He points out also that the study of these pages can bring a better understanding of the American bicentennial.

Wilbert Stanley, a ninth grader in Wilson, was reading the accounts of the sinking of the Titanic. "It's interesting to go back and look at what happened," he said. He was also particularly interested in the page from The Charlotte Observer about the assassination of Martin Luther King. "It's better than a history book," he said. "There's more information."

History teacher Mrs. Dianne Turner says the posters can stimulate active projects such as role-playing and bring about interest in further research. She gave as an example the possibility of letting students dramatize a campaign—taking turns as Democrats, Silver Republicans, and Populists.

James Gordon, principal at Glen Alpine Elementary School in Burke County, said his school was using newspapers to teach already. He said they teach state government with current newspaper pages. So the set of pages that goes back to 1865 will fit into his program.

At this school the posters are going into the library, to be checked out individually by students or teachers.

There's a class at Graham Middle School in Alamance County that has been studying the assassination of President John Kennedy.

"The reaction was fantastic with these posters," said seventh grade teacher Steve Henderson. "I wish we had textbooks filled with this kind of stuff."

The details of the big events are what attract attention.

A 1906 San Francisco paper described the earthquake.

"After darkness, thousands of the homeless were making

their way with their blankets and scant provisions to Golden Gate Park and the beach to find shelter . . . Downtown everything is ruin. Not a business house stands. Theatres are crumbled into heaps."

The story about the Wright Brothers' flight was not even a lead story in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. And the event was only covered by four papers, according to Mrs. Currin.

The headline in the St. Louis versions was "Airship Flies in Face of Wind." The story was a few inches long. It said that "the problem of aerial flight has probably been solved."

It was the screams of Mrs.

Lincoln that first drew attention to the shooting of the President in his theater box. "The excitement," said The New York Times, "was of the wildest possible description, and of course there was an abrupt termination of the theatrical performance."

The series comes up to recent days. The last is from the July 18, 1975 edition of The News and Observer. It's about the American-Russian joint space venture, when Soyuz and Apollo "shook hands" in space.

By ending in the present, students are reminded that they live through some landmark days, and that history is made and written a day at the time.

By Nancy Allen, Free Lance Feature Writer



HISTORY ON THE FRONT PAGE . . . Studying American history through use of photostat copies of front page newspaper accounts of historic events is being used in North Carolina schools. Here, the scene is the Williamston High School with (standing) Henry

Williams, history teacher Allen Suggs, Vicent Williams, and (seated) Cindy Shears and Becky Edwards. The four students are seniors. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

Juvenile Offenders Learn To Switch Languages

By Jo Woestendiek

RALEIGH—Students at the state's six training schools for juvenile offenders are learning to switch languages as easily as they change their clothes—to fit the occasion.

A boy might say to his pal, "Gimme a duck," but to his teacher, "May I have a cigarette?"

"Don't bogart me, man," translates to "Don't take that, it's mine."

"Man, I don't hafta take this jive," to a classmate, becomes "Mr. Brown, I don't have to put up with this anymore," if said to an employer.

"That dude is hip" switches to "He is a fine person."

These are only a few of hundreds of dialectal or slang phrases and words that training school students are learning to translate in the new Language Awareness Project, which is funded by Title I.

One student explained the new course to an outsider:

"Most everybody we know talks like us. But if you need a job, you can't say, 'Man, I wantta job!', cause then you ain't gonna get one. But, see, you go up to the man and you say, 'I need work. Is there a job available here?' Then he's gonna listen to you."

Another student explained the difference in "informal" language and "formal" language:

"Informal language, that's for when you're 'round your friends; formal language, that's for when you go to church or some important people are coming around."

Another said, "Used to, I wouldn't talk to the school director, but now I know the 'formal' way to talk, I talk to more people."

Mrs. Hermena Bostick, one of 12 teachers in the Language Awareness Project, explained the teaching philosophy behind the program.

"Students are not told that the way they naturally speak is wrong. They've had enough of that in public school. Instead we tell them there is an informal way to speak and a formal way to speak."

She tells students, "Look at the way we dress. If someone were going to a banquet, would he be willing to take us dressed in blue jeans and t-shirts?"

Just as people dress different ways for different occasions, it is also appropriate, she explains, for them to speak different ways for different occasions and to different people.

Teaching techniques include conversation, role playing, and listening to tapes. Extra emphasis is placed on using verbs correctly and adding articles to nouns.

Many of them, speaking naturally, will say, "Bobby, he live over at John house," or "I be tired" or "He bad."

Gary Kearney, supervisor of language arts for the N.C. Division of Youth Services, said 175 training school students—chosen through screening tests—will participate in the Language Awareness Project. Classes are kept small to increase individual participation.

Kearney said that learning to speak standard English will hopefully open new doors to jobs and social contacts for the students when they return home.

"People form attitudes about a person based on the way they speak," he said. "Too often, as a result, some very bright boys and girls are misjudged to be dumb."

In public school, he said, a student in the first or second grade may be permanently labeled because of his language limitations. Too many teachers block communication with these students because they reject the way they naturally speak

by continuously correcting them, he believes. Kearney looks forward to a day when a similar course will be taught in public schools on a pre-reading level.

Roosevelt Farmer, coordinating teacher of language for Youth Services, who designed the course for the training schools, said that he believes it is one of only two or three such programs in the country.

He expects the project to accomplish these goals:

—Make students bidialectal in speaking.

—Make students tolerant of language varieties, reflecting a deeper tolerance and understanding of different backgrounds.

—Help students develop a positive interest in the power of their native dialect in hopes of raising their self esteem.

—Help students develop an ear for how accomplished speakers and writers actually use English.

This course is being taught at Dobbs School in Kinston, Samarkand School in Eagle Springs, the Juvenile Center in Swannanoa, C.A. Dillon School in Butner, Cameron Morrison School in Hoffman, and Stonewall Jackson School in Concord.

Alcoholism Breakthrough?

By John Kilgo

The Center for Alcohol Studies at the University of North Carolina has made some scientific breakthroughs that could lead to the prevention of alcoholism—but first another effort, now in progress, must be successful.

Steps are being taken to raise \$1 million needed to finance a research team for the next five years.

Scientists at the Center at Chapel Hill think the key to alcoholism is a malfunctioning in brain chemistry. They also feel that further work on this lead offers promise for prevention of alcoholism.

Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles of Greensboro serves as president of the Citizens Advisory Council of the Center for Alcohol Studies. He has criss-crossed the State, talking to everyone who would listen, telling them the story of the Center. He's also taken it as a personal goal to raise the \$1 million needed to adequately staff the Center.

"They're going upstream at the Center," Bowles said. "They're finding out what causes a person to become an alcoholic, and how you can prevent him from becoming an alcoholic. They've made a major breakthrough at the Center, and they're sure they can come up with a prevention for alcoholism. This would involve correction of a chemical imbalance in a person destined to become alcoholic if he or she drank alcohol."

Dr. John Ewing is the Center's director. He and Bowles recently went to Washington to tell the North Carolina congressional delegation about what is happening at the Center at Chapel Hill.

"Very recent research has shown that there is an enormous inherited factor in alcoholism," Dr. Ewing said, "which was only suspected before."

"Doctors have known for 100 years or more that alcoholism runs in families, but it's always been

suspected it was the environment. It was being raised by an alcoholic father or mother that made you become alcoholic," Dr. Ewing said.

But now it is known from a variety of studies—adoption studies, studies of twins, studies of half siblings—that there is something that has nothing to do with the environment. It's something that is inherited in the genes, sort of a pre-programming of the child of certain parents.

"When we are conceived we inherit at that moment a lot of factors," Dr. Ewing said, "whether we're going to be tall or short, male or female, have brown eyes or blue eyes. And now we have evidence that the way people respond to alcohol is also inherited."

While statistics indicate that only one drinker in 12 gets in trouble with alcohol, that one causes immense grief and expense. The Federal government estimates there are 9 million alcoholics in the U.S., and the

cost of that disease, according to the government, is at a minimum \$25 billion a year.

There are more than 300,000 problem drinkers in North Carolina, and figures derived from a 1974 Federal study indicate a cost to the State of more than \$634 million a year.

"This work is going to be done somewhere," Dr. Ewing said, "and we feel it should be done now, not later, and be done in North Carolina, not in some other part of the world. This can be finished in North Carolina, and the whole world can benefit."

"We're looking for contributions from ordinary men and women in North Carolina. We want any contribution they can send us," said Bowles. If it's only a dollar, that's great. If it's \$10, that's ten times greater."

Bowles indicates that contributions are tax deductible and the checks should be sent to the Center for Alcohol Studies, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.



AFTER THE WINTER RAINS . . . streams and rivers in eastern North Carolina soon reflect the added volume of water flowing into channels, raising the water level to spread into nearby low areas. The out-of-bounds stream pictured here is Tranter's Creek at a

point between Stokes and Bear Grass. The creek forms part of the boundary line between Pitt and Beaufort Counties near the Martin County line. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)



PROBING FOR KEY TO ALCOHOLISM . . . Scientists at the UNC Center for Alcohol Studies in Chapel Hill think the key to alcoholism is a malfunctioning in brain chemistry. Here Hargrove "Skipper"

Bowles (left, Dr. John Ewing (center) and Dr. Kenneth Mills (right) discuss the latest research findings at the Chapel Hill laboratory. (Photo from UNC-CH Photo Lab.)

Shad Festival Planning Under Way In Grifton

GRIFTON—Plans for Grifton's Sixth Annual Shad Festival are progressing according to chairman George Sugg.

Several new faces have appeared in planning meetings and chairmanship positions this year, and this is a good sign that more people are becoming involved, Sugg added. Meetings are held each Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Grifton Library, and anyone with suggestions or ideas for improvements are welcome, he said.

At last week's meeting, Butch Powers and Steve O'Neal volunteered their band, The Golden Wheatfield Band, to play during intermissions of the Flatland Family Band music at the Saturday night dance, April 10. The offer was accepted by the committee with the observation that this would provide a balanced program of all types of music to appeal to all interests during the dancing. The dance will be held outdoors at the

school field, with the asphalt court near the gym providing the dance floor and plenty of room at the field for spectators. This will also put the Saturday evening dance closer to the center of other activities, such as the Ramsey Ride and "Shad-O."

The Flatland Family Band was selected this year in honor of the Bicentennial and will play round and square dance tunes.

Parade chairman Steve Rogers issued an appeal for floats and special units to contact him as soon as possible so he

Bicentennial

Parade Planned

SIMPSON—The village of Simpson is organizing a Bicentennial Parade. All interested persons are asked to contact Galloway Thompson P.O. Box 146, phone 752-0840 or Brenda Hawkins P.O. Box 187, Simpson.

The deadline for entering the parade program is February 29.

IRS Office Is

Open 5 Days

The Internal Revenue Service office in Greenville located in the Rivers Building at 211 Evans St. will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

Taxpayers may obtain information and assistance from IRS by calling toll free 1-800-822-8800.

Helms Here On Feb. 21

Herb Lee and Gaylord Perry, First District co-chairman of North Carolina Citizens for Reagan for President, announced that Senator Jesse Helms will address a dinner at East Carolina University on Feb. 21.



SEN. JESSE HELMS

The co-chairmen reported that the dinner will be held at Memorial Gymnasium on the ECU campus.

Helms is state chairman of North Carolina Citizens for Reagan for President.

Lee said that, "We are expecting supporters of Gov. Reagan and friends of Sen. Helms from all over eastern North Carolina to attend this dinner."

Tickets for the function are available in the Greenville area from Lee, the co-chairmen announced.

Alaska's panhandle stretches to the southeast.

Starting Youth

Art Classes

GRIFTON—S.M. Cardelli, Kinston High School art teacher, will begin a series of Saturday youth art classes in Grifton Beginning February 21 at the Grifton Arts Center next to the Town Hall. Classes are being co-sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council and the Town of Grifton.

Interested young people can contact Grifton Arts Coordinators Mrs. Maxine Harker or Mrs. Jane Lambert prior to the first class.

Basic equipment will be furnished by the Grifton Arts Center.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — There are more than 60 clubs and special interest groups for students at the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

Academy Installs

Dr. Hamilton

NEW ORLEANS—Dr. Gene T. Hamilton of Greenville has been inducted as a Fellow of the American of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the group's annual meeting here.

He was one of 463 Fellows installed this year. The Academy is the nation's largest medical organization for specialists in bone and joint surgery. To be eligible for induction, all Fellows must have passed the certifying examination of the Academy's Board.



GENERAL MERCHANDISE DEPARTMENT

SALE

• PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 7TH
• NONE TO DEALERS
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BAYER'S ASPIRIN

BTL. OF 100 **88c**



TYLENOL TABLETS **99c**

SPRAY & VAC RUG CLEANER **\$1.79**

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT **\$1.39**

K2R SPOT LIFTER **79c**

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT **\$1.69**

AstroTurf DOOR MAT **\$2.99**

Alka-Seltzer **66c**

STP OIL TREATMENT **99c**

STYLE HAIR SPRAY **79c**

STP DOUBLE OIL FILTERS **\$1.99**

PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSHES **3 FOR 99c**

close-up (MINT OR REGULAR) **99c**

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH **\$1.59**

RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES **2 PKGS. OF 2 \$1.00**

NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE **\$2.29**

CRICKET LIGHTERS **99c**

ROSE MILK SKIN CREAM **99c**

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO **\$1.89**

SAVAGE COLOGNE OR AFTER-SHAVE **\$1.44**

WEXFORD'S BEVERAGE GLASSES **59c**

ANACIN **\$1.48**

WEXFORD'S BEVERAGE TUMBLERS **59c**

BAYER'S CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN **3 BTL. OF 36 \$1.00**

WEXFORD'S STEMMED WINE & JUICE GLASSES **69c**

TAMPAX TAMPONS **\$1.44**

WEXFORD'S STEMMED GOBLETS **69c**

GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES **\$1.69**

WEXFORD'S PITCHERS **\$1.69**

SUMMER'S EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE **69c**

O-CEDAR COUNTRY KITCHEN BROOMS **\$2.99**

GILLETTE'S FOAMY SHAVE CREAM **99c**

MR. COFFEE FILTERS **59c**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS **\$1.08**

KNITTING YARN **77c**

RUBBING ALCOHOL **\$1.00**

COUNCIL'S IRON TODAY VITAMINS **\$1.49**

Located At The Shopper's Mart

Health Services

Schedule
February 2-6

The community Health Department is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 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 daily until 3:30 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests—Pregnancy tests given every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning. No appointment necessary.

Glaucoma—Monday, February 2, 8:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only. Wednesday, February 4, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3:30 p.m. Department of Social Services. Ages 35 and over only.

Prenatal—Tuesday, February 3, 8-11 a.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, February 3, 12 noon-4 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary. Wednesday, February 4, 12 noon-4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal Clinic—Wednesday, February 4, begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, February 4, 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 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. Patients seen will be limited to 15 in the morning and 10 in the afternoon. Patients will be seen on a first come-first serve basis.

Pediatric Clinics—Thursday, February 5, 8-11 a.m. Well Baby Clinic—Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary. Thursday, February 5, 1-4 p.m. Nurses' Screening Clinic—Appointment necessary.

Rheumatic Fever Clinic—Friday, February 6, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic—Monday, February 2, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Friday, February 6, 1-4 p.m.

In addition the Community Satellite Clinics will be held in the following location 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday - February 3 - Farmville; Wednesday - February 4 - Bethel; Bethel Clinic will open at 9:30 a.m.; Thursday - February 5 - Ayden; Friday - February 6 - Grimesland (CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE)

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 for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dogs bites. The pound will be open Monday-Friday from 3:30-5 p.m., and on Sundays from 8-9 a.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

County School Lunch Menus

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

Monday—manager's choice (hot dog on bun, or beans and franks), french fries, cole slaw, cake square milk;

Tuesday—pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, spiced apples, milk;

Wednesday—barbecue chicken, baked beans, seasoned collard, hot rolls, sweet potato souffle, milk;

Thursday—surf pattie on bun with tartar sauce, french fries, cole slaw, peanut butter cookie, milk;

Friday—beef vegetable soup, crackers, meat sandwich, pear half, milk.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—hamburgers, french fries, school baked beans, apple sauce, cookies, milk;

Tuesday—country style steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, pear half, rolls, milk;

Wednesday—Lasagna, tossed salad, french bread, purple plums, milk;

Thursday—vegetable soup, cheese and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup, cookies, milk;

Friday—fish sticks, french fries, cole slaw, cornbread, fruit crisp, milk.

HICKORY SWEET

SLICED

BACON

\$1.09

\$2.17

1-LB. PKG.

2-LB. PKG.

LIMIT 4 LBS., PLEASE

SAVE WITH
WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

• PRICES GOOD THRU WED., FEB. 4TH
• NONE TO DEALERS
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

YOU SAVE
20c
PER LB.

ALL AMERICAN
TASTE MATES

WIENER WRAP
BRAND FRESH
DOUGH FROM
PILLSBURY

(4 FLAVORS)

2 4-OZ. CANS 49c

JIFFY BRAND

ENTREES

\$1.09

• GRAVY & SALISBURY STEAKS
• ONION GRAVY & BEEF
PATTIES
• COUNTRY STYLE GRAVY &
CHICKEN CROQUETTES

2-LB.
SIZE
EA.

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS

TOP ROUND
STEAKS

\$1.79

LB.

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS TOP ROUND ROASTS LB. \$1.69

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

E.Z. CARVE RIB ROASTS (7-INCH RIB) LB. \$1.89

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS LB. \$1.89

W.D. BRAND WHOLE HOG

PORK SAUSAGE

2-LB. ROLL \$2.49

CHESAPEAKE BAY (12-OZ. CANS)

OYSTERS

SELECT \$1.69 STANDARD \$1.59

W.D. BRAND

BEEF SAUSAGE

2-LB. ROLL \$1.75

SUPERBRAND

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

SLICED CHEESE

3-LB. BOX \$3.99

W.D. BRAND FROZEN (TWELVE 4-OZ. SIZE)

BEEF PATTIES

3-LB. BOX \$1.99

FRENCH FRIED

FISH CAKES

LB. 59c 10-LB. BOX \$4.99

TALMADGE FARM OLD FASHIONED
COUNTRY CURED HAMS

\$1.49

(WHOLE
15-LBS. AVG.)

LB.

SHANK HALF LB. \$1.59 BUTT HALF LB. \$1.69
SLICED QUARTERS LB. \$1.89

YOU SAVE
60c
PER LB.

DIXIE
DARLING

BETTER BAKERY PRODUCTS

THIN SLICED SANDWICH

BREAD 3 24-OZ. LOAVES \$1.00

PRESTIGE

ROLLS 2 9-OZ. PKGS. 88c

BROWN & SERVE FRENCH HARD

ROLLS 3 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

COFFEE CAKE

TWIRLS 12-OZ. PKG. 69c

THRIFTY MAID

• PORK & BEANS
• FRENCH GREEN BEANS
• GREEN LIMAS

6 \$1.00
16-OZ. (NO. 303) CANS
MIX OR MATCH
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 12 OF YOUR CHOICE)

YOU SAVE
UP TO
\$1.00

DIXIE DARLING

MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS

5 \$1.00
7 1/2-OZ. BOXES

THRIFTY MAID
FRUIT DRINKS

3 \$1.00
46-OZ. CANS
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 6)

YOU SAVE
50c

REGULAR OR QUICK

QUAKER OATS

2 \$1.00
18-OZ. BOXES

THRIFTY MAID

QUICK GRITS

3 \$1.00
2-LB. PKGS.

THRIFTY MAID

EVAPORATED MILK

4 \$1.00
13-FL. OZ. CANS

LILAC

LIQUID DETERGENT

(LEMON
PINK
LIME)

2 32-OZ. BTL. \$1.00

THRIFTY MAID BEETS OR

YELLOW CUT SQUASH

(YOUR
CHOICE)

4 16-OZ. (NO. 303) CANS \$1.00

ASTOR

BLENDED PEAS

4 17-OZ. (NO. 303) CANS \$1.00

HEINZ

TOMATO KETCHUP

2 20-OZ. BTL. \$1.00

THRIFTY MAID
CRANBERRY SAUCE

4 \$1.00
16-OZ. (NO. 303) CANS

WHITE OR PINK
FRESH FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT

58c
5-LB. BAG

EASTERN
RED
DELICIOUS APPLES

58c
4-LB. BAG

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA

NAVEL ORANGES

10 FOR \$1.00

VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES

LB. 39c

HARVEST FRESH

CRISP CARROTS

1-LB. BAG 15c

HARVEST FRESH

CAULIFLOWER

EA. 59c

HARVEST FRESH

GREEN CABBAGE

2 LBS. 29c

IDAHO RUSSET

BAKING POTATOES

10-LB. BAG \$1.38

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

ASTOR SUCCOTASH OR

MIXED VEGETABLES

3 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

ASTOR BABY OR

FORDHOOK LIMAS

3 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

SHOESTRING

POTATOES

3 20-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

TASTE-O-SEA

FLOUNDER FILLET

1-LB. PKG. \$1.48

OLE SOUTH

FRUIT COBBLERS

2-LB. SIZE \$1.28

SEA PAK

ONION RINGS

2 9-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

Open Sunday Afternoons 12-7 P.M.

Manager—Wayne McKinney

Produce Manager—Wayne Radcliff

Market Manager—Don Pulliam

Mutual Funds

Continued from page B-8

Units/\$50	2.28	2.21	2.28	0.3
Value Line Fund	V			
Value Line	6.17	5.98	6.17	+ 17
Income	4.75	4.66	4.75	+ 12
Leveraged Grth	7.28	6.95	7.28	+ 23
Specd St	3.34	3.26	3.34	+ 28
Vance Sanders:				
Invest	6.63	6.54	6.57	- 01
Common	6.10	5.98	6.10	+ 10
Special	3.93	3.87	3.93	+ 02
Vanderbilt Grth	11.19	10.86	11.19	+ 22
Vanderbilt Incr	3.10	3.05	3.10	+ 04
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer Fund	17.36	16.96	17.36	+ 17
Invest Fund	7.94	7.71	7.94	+ 11
Morgan Fund	11.39	10.86	11.39	+ 22
Trustees Inc	9.94	9.67	9.94	+ 23
Wellington Eq	11.12	10.51	11.12	+ 07
Wellington Fnd	9.68	9.51	9.68	+ 11
Westmin Bd	9.29	9.24	9.25	+ 04
Westmin Fnd	8.98	8.78	8.98	+ 17
Varied Indst	3.41	3.33	3.41	+ 05

W-X-Y-Z

Wall St Growth	6.10	5.95	6.10	+ 11
Vanderbilt Grth	11.19	10.86	11.19	+ 22
Western Indst	2.55	2.44	2.55	+ 11
Westfield Grth	7.04	6.89	7.04	+ 13
Wisconsin Fnd	5.25	5.13	5.25	+ 10
Ziegler Fund	9.44	9.35	9.39	+ 03

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Last	Net
Agilis Corp	259 1/2	114 1/4	+ 1/4
AmPetrol 2	43 3/16	30 3/4	+ 3/4
Asamers 25	841 1/16	916 1/4	+ 1/4
BantrCrt LI	343 3/4	416 1/4	+ 1/4
Barnes Eng	34 1/4	3 1/4	+ 1/4
BrkRa 10e	217 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Brockman A	127 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/4
Brewer 8	207 1/8	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Buttes G Oil	1223 23/64	20 3/4	+ 1/4
CaChDa 25e	91 3/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Centron Corp	157 3/4	9 1/4	+ 1/4
Champ Hom	5772 5/16	4 1/2	+ 1/4
Cinera 60	1 1/4	1 1/2	+ 1/4
Con Oil Gas	575 7/8	6 1/4	+ 1/4
CruCrK 58	402 4/8	5 1/4	+ 1/4
DillardSt 20	7 1/2	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Exllyn 206	279 3/4	8 1/4	+ 1/4
Dynitron 058	289 3/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
EarthRes 1	834 15/16	13 1/4	+ 1/2
Espey Mfg	25 5/8	5 1/4	+ 1/4
ExxonCh 30	249 3/4	7 1/4	+ 1/4
Falcons 40e	275 3/8	34 1/2	+ 1/4
Fed Resces	1106 5/16	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Fly Dia Oil	1610 18 1/4	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Frontier Air	254 7/8	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Gearhart 48	690 3/2	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen Resces	10 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/4
Halsco Oil	404 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4
Goldfield CP	404 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4
GLBasin Pet	851 3/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
HormelG 1	128 1/4	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Husky Oil 80	1141 1/4	25 1/4	+ 1/4
HuskyO 80	333 20/16	19 1/4	+ 1/4
ImpOil A 80	811 24 1/4	23 1/4	+ 1/4
Intelum Sys	469 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Invivars A 80	298 10 1/2	9 1/4	+ 1/4
ITI Corp	47 15 1/16	13 1/4	+ 1/4
Jamway 11e	182 6 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Jetronic Ind	558 3/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Juniper Pet	152 3/4	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Kalsind 20	1018 10 1/4	9 1/4	+ 1/4
Kin Ark Crp	1531 2 1/4	3 1/4	+ 1/4
LafyRad 26	832 10 1/4	9 1/4	+ 1/4
LaMaur 20	70 4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Lee Entr 52	44 23/24	22 1/4	+ 1/4
LowThe Wt	1432 7 1/4	3 1/4	+ 1/4
LTVCorp Wt	214 2 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/4
Marinburg B	102 1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/4
Marshall Ind	58 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4
McCuio 21e	658 4 1/4	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Medenco 12	224 7 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Micobag 1a	452 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Milgo Elect	877 20 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
New Idria 83	8 3/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Newpark Rcs	596 5 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
N Prox 75e	427 1/4	14 1/4	+ 1/4
North Oil 25	224 5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Ormand Ind	43 1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/4
Ozark Air	249 7 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4
PanOcean O	809 12 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Permaner 31	11 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/4
Phonix Slt	238 4 1/4	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Rain Pack	153 2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
ReschClt 0	375 16 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
ReartsInt 1	56 2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Rivanti 40	540 24 1/4	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Sambos 15e	2530 17 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Scurry Rain	21 16 1/4	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Sheller Res	117 2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Syntex 40	469 34 1/4	25 1/4	+ 1/4
TerraCh 40	690 12 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
TesoroPl Wt	1235 4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Tufco 20e	24 3 1/4	3 1/4	+ 1/4
UnBrnd Wt	182 9 1/4	7 1/4	+ 1/4
US Filtr 20	2248 11 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Valspar 24	37 1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/4
Vikeo Inc	303 1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/4
Westat Pl 2074	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
WyleLab 34	148 4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Xonics Inc	141 4 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Zimrh' Hom	232 7 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Diston Inc	13 1/2	+ 5/8	Up 3.9
2 Pueblo Int	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 47.0
3 Instit Inv	1 3/4	+ 1/4	Up 50.0
4 Brown Cp	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 38.6
5 Cottler Inc	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 38.5
6 Aquirre Co	8 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 34.7
7 Mohawk Ent	4 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 33.3
8 Republic Cp	9 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 33.3
9 Puerc Cem	4 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 33.3
10 RTE Corp	6 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 31.0
11 Hazeltine	12 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up 30.2
12 Standex Int	12 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up 29.9
13 Elect Assoc	3 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 29.7
14 Emery Ind	14 1/4	+ 3 1/4	Up 29.2
15 Int T&T Ppf	3 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 26.3
16 Rexham Cp	5 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 26.3
17 Gleason Wks	9 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 27.3
18 Halex Corp	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.3
19 Cooper Lab	6 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 25.0
20 Anconda	22 1/4	+ 4 1/4	Up 23.8
21 Johnson Cont	17 1/4	+ 3 1/4	Up 23.5
22 Humeat Inc	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 23.5
23 Microdial	21 1/4	+ 4 1/4	Up 23.0
24 Webb Dele	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 22.6
25 Hart Se Mex	12 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 22.5

Weekly AMEX Dollar Leaders

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Diston Inc	13 1/2	+ 5/8	Up 3.9
2 Pueblo Int	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 47.0
3 Instit Inv	1 3/4	+ 1/4	Up 50.0
4 Brown Cp	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 38.6
5 Cottler Inc	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 38.5
6 Aquirre Co	8 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 34.7
7 Mohawk Ent	4 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 33.3
8 Republic Cp	9 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 33.3
9 Puerc Cem	4 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 33.3
10 RTE Corp	6 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 31.0
11 Hazeltine	12 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up 30.2
12 Standex Int	12 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up 29.9
13 Elect Assoc	3 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 29.7
14 Emery Ind	14 1/4	+ 3 1/4	Up 29.2
15 Int T&T Ppf	3 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 26.3
16 Rexham Cp	5 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 26.3
17 Gleason Wks	9 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 27.3
18 Halex Corp	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.3
19 Cooper Lab	6 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 25.0
20 Anconda	22 1/4	+ 4 1/4	Up 23.8
21 Johnson Cont	17 1/4	+ 3 1/4	Up 23.5
22 Humeat Inc	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 23.5
23 Microdial	21 1/4	+ 4 1/4	Up 23.0
24 Webb Dele	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 22.6
25 Hart Se Mex	12 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 22.5

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Pitt County Board of Education for furnishing supplies of seed, lime, fertilizer, baled straw, netting, corrugated metal pipe, concrete and burial bags to be used for treating school ground critical areas for erosion control.

Bid forms may be secured from Mr. Thomas L. Craft, Jr., Contracting Officer for the Pitt County Board of Education, P. O. Box 776, Greenville, North Carolina. Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., local time, February 18, 1976, and then be publicly opened at the Board of Education's conference room, third floor, Court House Annex, Greenville.

Price quotations are also being received for bulldozer and operator, large front tractor and operator, large grain drill, and power mulch blower and operator. Feb. 1 and 2 1976.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Marguerite J. Kersey, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of August, 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 19th day of January, 1976. Dr. W. W. Kersey, Jr., M.D., West Virginia 24963

James, Hite, Cavendish & Blount Attorneys at Law Greenville, N.C. 27834 Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1976

Boats For Sale
BRAND NEW 1975, 25 HP Johnson Outboard motor. Short shaft, manual. \$695. Call Bob Morgan, 752-3143.

Cycles For Sale
1973 HONDA 750 cc. Excellent condition. 752-6664.

FOR SALE. Honda 360, 1974. Excellent condition. \$600. 758-3203.

74 CB 750 HONDA. Perfect condition. Dial 756-0770 after 3:30 p.m.

74 YAMAHA 650. Great condition, low mileage, extras. Must sell. 756-4431.

Trucks For Sale
74 FORD PICKUP with camper. AM-FM radio, automatic, 18,000 miles. \$2750. 758-3685.

73 CHEVROLET Custom 10. Long bed with tool box. Clean. 756-0284.

51 FORD PICKUP \$850. Can be seen at Old London Inn.

1974 JEEP PICKUP. 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder with power steering. 756-6227.

74 DATSUN TRUCK for sale or trade. Call after 5 p.m., 752-4400.

68 FORD RANCHERO. 756-7712.

1974 DODGE VAN. 8 cylinder, air conditioning, automatic, power steering. \$3800. Also 1964 CJ5 Jeep. \$1200. Call 946-0288 after 6.

73 JEEP WAGONEER. 4 wheel drive, good condition. First owner. Sold for \$6000 new, special price of \$3195. See at Joe Peches VW, 752-4379.

1970 DATSUN 1600 series pickup truck with camper. 752-6945 after 4 p.m.

REGISTERED MALE Toy Poodle. Silver, 5 months old. \$75. 746-4212.

3 BORDER COLLIE pups, 3 months old. 758-3976.

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens. 4 weeks old, litter trained. 756-2459.

LABRADOR Retrievers. Last two male puppies from a prize litter from the King Buck and Nassau lines. 758-0612.

BACH PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Barbara Haverly groomer. 756-5332. Appointments only.

CORVETTE '72. 350, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 12 top. Can be seen at Mobile Home Center, Greenville. \$4300.

1973 Duster
Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Only 4000 miles.

'2450
756-1100
REGIONAL AUTO PARTS
Compare This Price

FIAT
Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.

America Discovers Fiat
THERE MUST BE A REASON
Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

FORD '67 Station Wagon. 390 engine, good shape. 752-6398.

FORD FALCON '69. 4 door, clean, good condition and gas mileage. 758-2060.

FORD '69 LTD Country Squire Station Wagon. 8 passenger, superb condition. New transmission, starter and water pump. Very clean. \$925. 752-5821 after 4 p.m.

FORD '75 COUNTRY Squire Station Wagon. 4 door, completely loaded, less than 15,000 miles. \$5500. Can be seen at Ed Tipton Agency, 234 Greenville Blvd., or call 756-0911.

FORD 1967 SUPER VAN. Mag wheels, new paint, paneled. \$800. 756-0131.

GRAND PRIZ 1976. Phone 756-7045.

GRAND PRIZ '72 Pontiac. 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. 756-6953. Dealer number 0518.

GT LEMANS '72 Pontiac. 2 door hardtop \$1895. 756-6953. Dealer number 0518.

HORNET 1974 Sportabout Station Wagon. 13,400 miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Extra clean. By owner. Call 756-5529.

MAVERICK '70. \$600. 756-1403 anytime.

MONTE CARLO 1975 Landau. Call after 4:30, 752-0572.

1972 Mustang Mach I
'2250
756-1100
REGIONAL AUTO PARTS
Compare This Price

MUSTANG 1965. \$400. Call 752-4354 night.

OPEL '70. 2 door sedan, good gas mileage. \$895. 756-6953. Dealer number 0518.

PLYMOUTH '71 Station Wagon. 752-7244.

PLYMOUTH FURY 1975. 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$3400. Call 753-3852.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1975. V-8, automatic, AM-FM, air, power steering. Only \$4000. 758-1919.

VW KARMAN GHIA '67. \$500. 752-1077.

VW SUPER BEETLE — '71. Extra clean. \$1450. Call 756-7428 after 6 p.m.

Boats For Sale
BRAND NEW 1975, 25 HP Johnson Outboard motor. Short shaft, manual. \$695. Call Bob Morgan, 752-3143.

Cycles For Sale
1973 HONDA 750 cc. Excellent condition. 752-6664.

FOR SALE. Honda 360, 1974. Excellent condition. \$600. 758-3203.

74 CB 750 HONDA. Perfect condition. Dial 756-0770 after 3:30 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST "JOHNNY." Size and shape of bird dog, medium short hair with collie coloring. Reward for return or information leading to location. If he was stolen or killed, your name may remain confidential. 752-7564 night, 752-8888 day.

REWARD OFFERED!
for any information leading to the recovery of "Brownie," a Walker Hound, with solid red backside, white feet and chest. This dog lost Jan. 1 between Grimesland and Pactolus Hwy. All information kept in strictest confidence. Call 756-4027 or 756-3379 day or night.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOMS, furnished. 746-6537 after 7 p.m.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. Good location. 752-3286, 825-5391.

12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, covered patio. Shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOMS, kitchen and living room. Central heating and air conditioning. Partially furnished. Married couple only. \$100 per month. 5 miles from Greenville on Washington Highway. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

12 WIDE, 3 BEDROOMS, large lot, storage house, furnished. \$125 a month. 756-4974.

TWO MOBILE homes for rent. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with air. Also 12 x 45 with air. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Pactolus Highway. Students preferred. Call 758-5771.

3 BEDROOMS, built on living room, air conditioning, washer and dryer. On private lot. \$95. Call weekdays only, 8 till 9 a.m. and 12:30 till 3 p.m., 752-5512.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Call anytime Sunday and Monday after 4:30. 756-7317.

Mobile Homes For Sale

71 RITZCRAFT 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$500 down and assume payments. Call after 4 weekdays, 758-5888 and anytime weekends.

24 x 60 MOBILE HOME. 3 bedrooms, located Homestead Estates. 752-3898.

1970, 12 x 51, 2 BEDROOMS, air conditioner. Excellent condition. 758-5620 after 6 p.m.

1974, 12 x 45 SCHULTZ, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, partially furnished, washer and dryer included. Assume payments and we arrange financing. Shown by appointment only. Call 756-7506 after 6 p.m.

ONE YEAR OLD mobile home, 24' x 65'. Take over payments at \$204 month. Call after 6, 758-1717.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of re-manufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

REPOSSESSED 1974 Kingswood mobile home. Top condition. 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, fully furnished. \$35 transfer fee and assume payments. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc., 746-6892.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL. 1973, 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air. Owner will sell furnished, unfurnished, or partially furnished. Located in Colonial Park. Loan assumption, equity negotiable. Monthly payments \$130. Call 752-1320, ask for James Vincent.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Project Engineer

Electrical or mechanical engineering. Degree required. 3 to 5 years industrial experience. Challenging position with a large corporation. Excellent employee benefits.

Send resume to:
H. Sanderson
Formica Corp.
P.O. Box 310
Tarboro, N.C. 27886

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

AAA CAROLINA MOTOR CLUB

Male-Female. Greenville representative (Pitt County). Employment and training effective February 23, 1976. Training, salary, commission should provide potential income up to \$12,000 first year. Sales oriented person with one or more years experience in direct sales. Attractive projected income increases. Must reside in Greenville area. For a confidential interview in Greenville send work resume to

A. Durant Lewis
103 North Boylan Avenue
Raleigh, N.C. 27603

Phone 919-832-0543 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Air Force ROTC 2 Year Scholarships Available At ECU For Nursing, Pre Med, Physics and Math Majors

Courses open to college men and women. No service obligation now. Full scholarship available during Junior and Senior years plus a \$100 a month tax-free allowance.

An Air Force officer commission when you receive your Baccalaureate. Sophomores should apply now.

Talk with the Air Force ROTC Counselor.

For More Information, call or write to:
Captain Richard Rowan
ECU Wright Annex
758-6598
Application Deadline
March 15, 1976

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1968 RITZCRAFT mobile home, 12 x 50. Take over payments. 322-4742.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1973 Fairway. Beautiful green Mediterranean decor, completely furnished, washer, dryer, central air, 2 full baths, frost-free refrigerator and fully carpeted throughout. Home is like new condition. Very small equity and assume existing loan. For more information and an appointment call Larry Short, 756-0191.

PROFESSIONAL

EXPERIENCED painting. Inside or outside. 746-4297 or 746-6575.

R.C. WATERS Construction Company. Room additions, remodeling and masonry work. For quality work with references, call 756-4391. If no answer, call 756-6765 for free estimate.

PROFESSIONAL window care for your business or home. Call Greenville Window Cleaning Service, 756-5838. Free estimates. Ask for Charles.

REAL ESTATE

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

INCOME PRODUCING property. Four homes consisting of nine apartments. Fully renovated and occupied. No problem to rent. Excellent location in Ayden. Call 746-6892 or nights, 746-5329.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

Phone 752-4012 anytime

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 756-1595.

To Buy Or Sell Real Estate Call

Dick McKinney
752-5113
758-5948

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Farms For Sale

30 ACRES OF NEW ground located on Highway 33 between Stokes and Pactolus with 3 acres of tobacco allotment. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Don Southerland, 756-5260.

34 ACRE FARM with 30 acres cleared and 3 acres of tobacco allotment located near Pactolus. \$40,000 Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Don Southerland, 756-5260.

COLLEGE COURT, SOUTH WRIGHT ROAD. Your opportunity for excellent buy — assumable loan — over 1800 square feet — walking distance schools — let me give you all the details — this is the one you've been waiting for. Mary Lib Faser, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc. Office, 752-6163; home, 752-4499.

BEAUTIFUL HOME — BROOK VALLEY — 8 per cent assumable loan — 4 bedrooms — 2 baths — spacious study — living room — formal dining room — large den with fireplace — intercom — double car garage with automatic electronic door system — attractive workshop — kitchen with double self-cleaning ovens — shown by appointment only. Contact me for more details. Mary Lib Faser, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc. Office, 752-6163; home, 752-4499.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath. \$11,900. Located on Mumford Road. Call 752-2965 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

GLENWOOD, 204 Pineridge. Owner transferred. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, wooded fenced in back yard. Unbelievable beauty in the 40 class. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LAKE GLENWOOD. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. View the lake from your living or dining room. Call now for other details on this fine home. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Jarvis or Dorris Mills, 752-3647.

DELLWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, screened back porch, carport, 1525 square feet. 756-7229.

BROOK GREEN. You can own your very own recreation area, including a lovely swimming pool, along with this very large brick home with an elegant interior, all on a double lot in one of the most prestigious and convenient neighborhoods in town. This property could not be replaced today for \$125,000. We offer it substantially below that cost, in the nineties. Call Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113; Dick McKinney, 758-5948.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DATSUN B-210.
41 MPG-HWY.
29 MPG-CITY*

The '76 B-210, most economical Datsun of them all! Three models offer a surprising amount of comfort and luxury. And a 1400cc high cam engine that makes this a really powerful economy car. (*EPA dynamometer estimate. Manual transmission. Actual MPG may be more or less, depending on the condition of your car and how you drive.)



B-210 Hatchback

• Immediate Delivery

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

Service - Parts Available When Needed

101 Hooker Rd.

756-3115

NATIONAL FIRM

INTERESTED IN 4 PERSONS

Do You Believe That Life Offers More Than You Have

Been Able To Accomplish? "Now Is The Time"

We are selecting 4 people

- With leadership ability
- Who have the ability to lead men
- Who will take interest in our business
- Will be willing to put in full time and learn our business

Experience unnecessary if you are:

- Hard worker
- Honest
- Age 20 or over

You will

- Attend 2 weeks school, expenses paid
- Be taught and trained in our successful business
- Be assigned to area of your choice under directions and guidance of a qualified director
- Be provided the opportunity for advancement into management as fast as your ability warrants
- Earn \$10,000 to \$20,000 your first year
- Have unusual family security program

Fringe benefits include

- Usual 10 year retirement pension
- Savings plan

If You Are Interested In Earning \$50.00 to \$100.00 Per

Day, Call For Personal Interview.

Call 756-2792-Long Distance Call Collect

"Do It Now" Ask For Mr. Hudson

Call 9 A.M. To 7 P.M.

Thanks To You Our Toyota-Thon Went Great! During The Toyota-Thon We Traded For Many Nice Clean Used Cars.

These Are Just A Few:

1975 MERCURY COUGAR

1974 MONTE CARLO

1974 TOYOTA SR-5

1972 TOYOTA CELICA 4 speed

1973 TOYOTA CELICA

automatic, air

1974 BUICK CENTURY

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON

automatic

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON

1972 DATSUN 510 WAGON

1971 BUICK ESTATE WAGON

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE

1971 TRIUMPH TR-6

AND MANY MORE. SEE US TODAY!

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St.
DEALER NO. 3035

Open Til 8 P.M.

756-3228
USED CAR OFFICE 756-3231

House For Sale

COUNTRY HOUSE on Highway 33, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room, kitchen and eating area. Needs repairs. \$6000. Call 752-5567.

BELVEDERE. By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, screened porch and more. 756-7195.

WINTERVILLE, N.C. New 3 bedroom brick house for sale by owner. Call between 7 and 10 p.m., 756-7065.

STRATFORD. This small subdivision is one of the nicest and quietest in town. Great for children, pets and mamas and papas, too! Walking distance of Pitt Plaza, ECU stadium and ECU Medical School area. There are four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a big den with fireplace, hobby shop and much, much more. Offered only at \$47,500. Call Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113; Dick McKinney, 758-5948.

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large rooms, nice yard. \$27,000. 756-1484.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALESPERSON WANTED

Ideal Career Opportunity For One Salesperson To Work Out Of Greenville, N.C.

• No Overnight Travel

• No Sales Experience Necessary

Will Train The Right Person

• Ideal Working Conditions With Good Salary And Yearly Bonus

• This Could Be What You Are Looking For!

• Write — Giving Past Work Experience — To:

SALES

P.O. Box 314
Greenville, N.C.
27834

House For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, brick, 2 baths, carpet, kitchen-family room combination, double carport. By owner. \$34,900. 746-6555.

NEARING COMPLETION. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on cul-de-sac. Fireplace, double garage. \$41,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or Louise Hodge, 756-5005.

CHERRY OAKS. Owner transferred. Custom designed home on wooded lot. Many extras. Low 50's. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or Louise Hodge, 756-5005.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

3 BEDROOM home located at 203 Arlington Circle. Living room with large fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed garage offers expandable space, nicely shaded, completely fenced lot. A good buy for \$23,500. Plus owner will help finance to qualified buyer. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910. Exclusive listing.

RENTALS

FILLING station. Corner of Fifth and Harding Streets. Call Mrs. John Collins, 726-4950 after 6 p.m. (Atlantic Beach).

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

Apartments For Rent

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

30% off

ON ALL HARDWARE STOCK

Sale Starts February 2, 1976

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

DENNIS REPAIR & HARDWARE

312 East Avenue

Ayden, N.C.

Phelps Chevrolet's Service Specials

Front End Alignment

Any American made automobile with or without air condition.

\$10.50

Tune-Up

4 cylinder engine \$21.00

6 cylinder engine \$24.50

8 cylinder engine \$31.50

Includes AC points, plugs and condenser and labor.

Complete Undercoating

Eliminates road noise and prevents rust.

\$40.00

Phelps Chevrolet

West End Circle

756-2150

Rocky Mount's New Volvo Dealer

WE HAVE THE TWO NEW VOLVOS.



VOLVO 265

For the country gentleman



VOLVO 264GL

For the gentleman without country

Our new 265 station wagon is for those landed gentry who require something between a truck and a luxury sedan. The load compartment behind the front seat measures six feet long and 77.6 cubic feet. Big enough to get a riding mower to the repair shop. With the back seat up, the 265 seats five adults in 12-outlet air-conditioned splendor. The driver has it especially easy: automatic transmission (or four-speed manual with overdrive), power-assisted steering and braking are standard.

Our new 264 GL is for people who require nothing short of a luxury sedan. In addition to the amenities provided in the 265, the owner of a 264 GL gets genuine leather or velour to sit on, power front windows, sunroof and heated driver's seat.

Come in and test drive one of these new Volvos. It'll get you where you live.

VOLVO
The car for people who think.

Don's Datsun-Volvo

Hwy. 301 South By-Pass

Rocky Mount, N.C.

Phone 977-0750

Parts, Sales and Service

Apartments For Rent



Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 758-6869

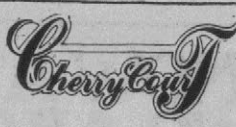
THE MOST SPACE for your rental dollar. Newly carpeted University Condominium with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, \$180. Call 752-0152 or 756-3610.

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 758-4012

Apartments For Rent



Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactors, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna, tennis court and club room. 752-1557



Modern, convenient, luxurious, exclusive, affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications are accepted subject to availability.

Apartments For Rent



Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first. Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.

752-4225



FURNISHED apartment. Couple or business person preferred. Call 758-1446 after 5.

Apartments For Rent

3 BEDROOM duplex. 2511B East 3rd Street. Near schools, central air, storm, attic, yard. Washer-dryer connections, refrigerator. \$185, lease. 758-0502, 6:11 7 p.m.

Houses For Rent

2523 MEMORIAL DRIVE. 2 bedrooms. 778-2307, Goldsboro after 6 p.m.

5 ROOM HOUSE in country to family. Does not have inside bath facilities. Telephone 752-4245.

Office Space For Rent

ALL OR PART OF 1575 square feet of office space for rent. Will divide to suit tenant. Excellent location near Pitt Plaza. Call 752-5249 night, 752-4120 day.

TWO OFFICE OR store spaces. in Winterville, facing Highway 11. Available February 1. Call Riley Cox, 756-3171 day or 756-1772 night.

RESPONSIBLE couple with two small animals wants to rent small house in Greenville area. 758-2601.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM AVAILABLE for one college student. ½ block from campus. 752-3546.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TAX RETURNS by experienced accountant. 752-5619 for evening or weekend appointment.

VALENTINE portrait in charcoal, oil or pastels. Call Randy Spencer, 752-4479.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WOULD LIKE to purchase your used farm equipment. Call 758-1875 or 758-1735.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

Wanted To Lease

WANT TOBACCO pounds to transfer to my farm. Will pay 30 cents per pound. 756-3509.

WANT TO BUY 60,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved to my farm in Pitt County. Will pay 30 cents a pound. 795-4578, Robersonville.

Wanted To Lease

WOULD LIKE to move tobacco pounds to my farm. Will pay 30 cents per pound. 758-3525, 758-3008.

WANTED. Tobacco pounds moved to my farm. Call 756-0858 or 756-2333.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE tobacco acreage. 28 cents per pound. Call 756-1604.

WANT TOBACCO pounds to move to my farm. Will pay 29 cents a pound. 756-2671.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT 3 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, kitchen and utility room. Long term lease. Reply to P.O. Box 527, Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Total price includes installation of eight Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft point set and Motorcraft condenser and labor. Four, six and solid state ignitions even less. Must be Ford, Lincoln or Mercury passenger cars. TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR

\$24.99

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

Repair Order No. _____ OFFER VALID DURING JANUARY, 1976 BRING IN THIS COUPON



Authorized Dealership Signature _____

Smith-Waldrop Motors

PHONE 756-4267, GREENVILLE, N.C.

The Real Estate Corner



RESTAURANT FOR SALE

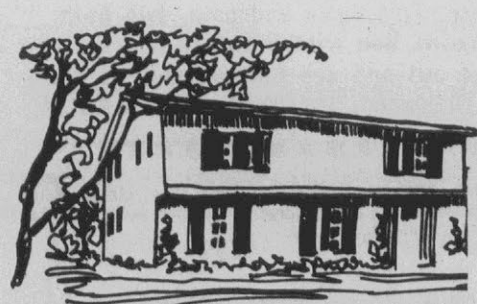
One of Greenville's most popular restaurants is now for sale. All stock, supplies and equipment. This is a great opportunity to invest in a very profitable business. \$20,500.

D.G. Nichols

Agency

752-4012

Now Is The Time To Buy A Home



- \$12,000 2 bedroom home on Pactolus Highway. Paneled den and kitchen, bath.
- \$21,500 University Condominium—Can buy one or two. Each has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths with assumable loan.
- \$23,000 If you qualify for this Farmers Home Loan. 3 bedrooms, large family room, kitchen with eating area, plush carpet, payments of \$182.00 month.
- \$25,000 On a quiet circle in Grimesland. Just minutes from town. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fully carpeted.
- \$26,000 Grimesland—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen and eating area, large family room, garage.
- \$26,500 Shamrock Terrace—Winterville. Beautiful brick home. 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plush carpet and tastefully decorated. A real treat!
- \$31,500 Near East Carolina on E. 4th. 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, pine paneled study, kitchen with eating area, fenced in back yard on corner lot. Shouldn't last!
- \$32,000 Mumford Road. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with eating area, large utility area, roomy family room, carport, separate building for recreation room or business.
- \$37,500 Investors! Duplex. Brand new. 2 bedrooms each unit. Wood deck off back. Excellent potential.
- \$37,500 One mile from city limits but where it's quiet! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace and bookcases, double garage. Almost new and tastefully decorated.
- \$37,500 Red Oak. New listing. A super home! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining room, entrance foyer, cozy den, wooded lot.
- \$47,500 Elmhurst school district. Great neighborhood. This 2200 square foot beauty has 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, family room with fireplace, separate playroom and private office.
- \$49,900 Tucker Estates—2 story Williamsburg in Greenville's hottest subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, roomy kitchen with breakfast area.
- \$51,000 Beautiful ranch on wooded lot in Cherry Oaks. Tremendous den with fireplace and bookcases, roomy kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Double garage.
- \$63,000 Are you looking for that 2,400 square foot Williamsburg with all the extras? We have it! Family room is 17' x 26' with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, double garage.

We are pleased to announce that Dick Evans is now associated with our firm. Dick will deal in residential sales. We feel very fortunate to have Dick on our staff and invite his many friends to call.

ALDRIDGE & SOUTHERLAND



752-2608



Mike Aldridge 756-7871 Dick Evans 758-1119 Don Southerland 752-1993

TIPTON BUILDERS, INC.



Reminds you:



If you plan to build — be sure to check with the Tiptons first.

- We can locate a lot for you.
- We can arrange financing for you.
- We can supply blueprints, specifications, etc.

As a matter of fact — you don't have to go out of our office for a thing. "Let us furnish your home." "Use our decorating services." Our savings can be a huge factor in your monthly payments.



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\$96,000

\$43,000

\$45,500

\$45,900

\$48,000

\$51,500

\$55,000

\$55,000

\$58,900

\$26,500

\$27,500

- Charm — personality — comfort — elegance — what else can we say about this super chic home on the golf course. Over 2600 square feet plus garage. Large living room with cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace and beams. Very distinctive exterior design of brick and siding. Wooded lot. Stunningly modern. Make an appointment to see it.
- Attention country lovers! Here's your chance to have your own ranch! 25 acres of land, some farm equipment and a 3100 square foot house complete with swimming pool. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Stokes Highway.
- Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 large ceramic tile baths, living room with dining room, kitchen with dining nook and breakfast bar, family room with fireplace, carport, corner lot. Attractively decorated, move in condition. Just outside city in Tuckahoe!
- New construction! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, large dining room, kitchen-den combination with fireplace, garage, fully carpeted and all the extras you expect in a quality built home. Templeton Drive.
- Beautiful contemporary home under construction. Entry, living room, step-down family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, large kitchen with attractive dining area overlooking family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and utility room. Templeton Drive, Eastwood.
- 4 bedroom beauty with 2 full baths, living room, dining room, double garage, kitchen, family room with fireplace. New in Oakhurst.
- Best buy in town! 4 spacious bedrooms, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen, oversized double garage, central air, carpeted, only 6 months old on huge corner lot just outside town. House has 1835 square feet heated area.
- Can you believe a 4-bedroom home in beautiful Cherry Oaks for less than \$60,000? Well, we have it and we'd like to show it to you! Immaculate family home with large living room with dining area, large kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher and breakfast nook, family room with fireplace. All bedrooms are large and with lots of closet space, storm windows and doors, carpeting, carport with storage room and hobby room. Just one block from the club house and swimming pool.
- Two-story home on Red Banks road near the Junior High. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace, utility room, carport. Beautiful wooded lot.
- New home on beautiful wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace on solid brick wall, double garage, lots of closets, thermopane windows throughout. A real quality constructed house for the family that wants something distinctively different.
- 117 Woodside Drive, beautiful 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, double garage.
- Immaculate house on Jackson Drive in Colonial Heights. Central air and heat, 5 year-old roof, carpeted living room with fireplace, large kitchen.



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COX

LOCATION IS IMPORTANT

You'll find this address ideal and it's in beautiful Cherry Oaks! This one has large rooms throughout and is situated on a wooded lot. It features foyer, formal living room and dining room, extra large den with fireplace, separate utility, well-equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and two baths. There's also a two-car garage and a screened porch... over 2300 square feet of living area. Only a transfer out of town makes this family leave this immaculate home. See it today! \$5's.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

You'll find a buy like this one. Owner had this home custom-built for his family and then his company transferred him. It features superior construction throughout and is perfect for the growing family. This beauty has large foyer, formal living room with bay window and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen that is loaded with cabinets, breakfast area large enough for the entire family, sewing area, utility, exquisite den with beautiful stone fireplace, built-in desk and bookcases, beamed ceiling, four bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. This home is filled to the brim with storage space... there's even a workshop area off the garage. Compare this one to others and you'll find that it is your best buy... \$56,500.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.



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**OPEN HOUSE
211 KIRKLAND DRIVE
BRENTWOOD
2-5 SUNDAY**



THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, DEN WITH FIREPLACE, CENTRAL AIR. LOTS OF EXTRAS. \$42,500.

DO YOUR FAMILY A FAVOR — and take advantage of this excellent value in Ayden. Immaculate and maintenance free is this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, den and large utility area. Beautifully landscaped with a large back yard and shed that can be used for workshop or recreation. Near shopping, schools and churches. Over 2400 square feet, with carpeting, central heat and air conditioning. Where else can you get all this for \$29,900. Call us today to see this bargain.

A MUST FOR THE YOUNG — 1374 square feet on a nice lot with central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large kitchen with eat-in area and a 19 x 11 den. Just recently painted on inside, drive ready to pour cement. Plus a workshop in back. In a good neighborhood and it is priced right. Buyer can assume loan. Owner transferred and must sell fast. In Ayden, \$27,000.

WISHING WELL — Assumable 8 per cent loan on this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, den. It is only a few months old, fully carpeted on a large lot. Owner transferred. Make us an offer on this home out in the country. \$32,750.

DO YOU WANT COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE — This brick home offers you just that and much more. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, fully carpeted, all on a large corner lot. Loan assumption available. \$23,000.

INVEST IN LAND — Approximately eight acres with good road frontage. Wooded with cypress and gum trees. Also good for hunting. Near Ayden, \$10,500.

19 ACRES LAND — Approximately 1588 pounds tobacco allotment, located on state road 1786.

\$21,500 — It requires only \$2600 to assume this 9 per cent APR loan with payments of approximately \$182 a month on this University Condominium, the only one available with bay window. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Luxury features include wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, private patio, ample storage, swimming pool and all the comfort and convenience you would want. 95 per cent financing available.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: BEAUTY SALON for sale in Ayden. Brick building on 45 x 125 lot ideally located. Call us for details. Four unit apartment house just renovated and ready for occupancy. In Bethel. \$18,500.

Fantastic buy on this newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch with carport, featuring foyer, living room, den with sliding doors which look over this delightful yard. The pool is just what you need for your enjoyment. This beautiful home is also equipped with a chain link fence and a large lot. \$21,500.

Reduced to \$13,780 on this beautiful home. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs and upstairs. Also a 2 bedrooms and bath. Owner will consider serious offers.

New Listing — on Linden Drive. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, sparkling kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, freshly painted on inside. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, with storage.

New Listing — You can have a living room, fireplace, kitchen with refrigerator, range, trash compactor, dishwasher, breakfast nook, in this three bedroom brick home with new plush carpeting, established fenced-in yard with fruit trees. \$2500 and assume loan. \$27,000.

752-6535

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Where else can you find a home with 2,000 square feet of heated space for \$42,000? We have beautiful, livable homes with a variety of floor plans featuring either 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room with a fireplace, formal living room, separate dining room, two baths, a fully modern kitchen, plus luxurious carpet throughout

and central heat and air conditioning.



Where else can you find homes like ours? Look around! We bet you come back to us. Prices range from \$38,250 to \$42,000. Cambridge is a very impressive place to live. Come see for yourself.

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River Hills is just East of Greenville in one of the area's best looking natural settings. If a blend of the best of city and country sounds good to you, drive out and look around.



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View of the Recreation 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
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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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Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc.

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Because you love nice things... you will appreciate this "Extra Special" home. This three bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room, den with fireplace is truly a family delight. Come out and see for yourself at 112 Salem Circle, Lake Glenwood. \$44,500 Today 2 - 4 P.M.

\$29,800 **FOUR BEDROOMS** at this low, low price. Living room, kitchen-dining room-den combination and 1 1/2 baths. Large utility room, carport, fenced back yard. Large lot. Call today.

\$26,500 **CUTE AS A BUTTON** — 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with separate dining area. This is a real value. Call us now.

\$38,500 **ELBOW ROOM GALORE!** This spacious home is situated on 1 1/2 acre lot. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with breakfast room, a country kitchen, and NO CITY TAXES.

\$40,000 **DUPLEX BRICK APARTMENT** — Each unit has 2 bedrooms, kitchen and living room. Near University.

\$20,000 **WOOD FRAME DUPLEX** — Each unit has 2 bedrooms, kitchen and living room. Zoned CDF.

Land **150 ACRES** near Wilson. Paved road frontage. 38 acres are cleared. Tenant house on property. \$850 per acre.

Investment **Bonner's Lane** — Make us an offer. This one needs extensive repairs.

Investment **Corner 4th and Cadillac**. 10 room house. Needs repairs, but has possibilities. \$8,000.

\$46,900 **MID-WINTER MAGIC** — An "important" home is never easy to find. Our new listing is unusual in that it has dignity, an ideal location and it's just right for gracious family living. Three bedrooms, living room and large dining room. Den with fireplace, lovely wooded lot. \$46,900.



"FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE
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get there. Your copy is in our office. We
can help you buy, sell or trade a home
any place in the nation.



WHITLEY AND ASSOCIATES

DON'T BUY THIS HOME if you like fast "hustle bustle" neighborhoods.
This neighborhood is for the family that likes quiet living. Three
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, formal living and dining, den with
fireplace, beautiful 1/2 acre wooded corner lot. \$49,750.

BREATH TAKING Catch your breath before we show you all 2000
square feet of this home consisting of all the things you are looking for
in a home. 1 block from pool and tennis courts. \$49,500.

QUALITY, QUALITY, QUALITY If you are looking for a home well-
built, look no further. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, formal
living and dining, 2 car garage plus a nearby lake all included for the
price of \$46,900.

LOCATION, CHARM, VALUE Are what you will find in this new
three bedroom brick home in Belvedere. Large family room with
fireplace, 2 baths, central air, storm windows and doors. Plus an
intercom system. Located on large wooded corner lot. Just \$44,500.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Brand new brick home offers lots of
extras for easy living. Formal living and dining, three bedrooms, 2
baths, family room with fireplace, carport, central air and storage. In
the country. \$44,500.

CELEBRATE THE BICENTENNIAL When you move into this super
cute Williamsburg home (it's the only Williamsburg home for sale in
this price range that we know of). Two bedrooms up, 1 down. Formal
living and dining, kitchen with eat-in area, garage, 1/2 acre wooded lot.
As close as your phone. \$43,900.

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS This beauty in Bethel is located on a large
wooded lot and has all the rooms you'll need. Formal living and
dining, large family room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area,
three bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, central air, and a Real
Bargain at \$42,900.

OWNER HEADIN' UP SOLD. If you want to leave his southern home
behind, L-shaped ranch, call him today.

CLASS, CLASS, CLASS Honey child, if class turns you on, we do have
the home for you. We flew an interior decorator in from Atlanta to put
the fine touches on this home (not really, but it does look like it). Call
us to see this home today. Belvedere. \$39,800.

COME ON DOWN! To Winterville to see this attractive three
bedroom brick home. Formal living and dining, family room with
fireplace, central air and garage. All situated on a large wooded lot.
\$38,900.

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE SOLD. If you love this three bedroom ranch.
Owner transferred and is leaving it to you for \$38,500.

COOL—BEAT THE HEAT NEXT SUMMER by planning for it now. Buy
this 15,000 square foot lot in choice section for just \$7,500. Treasure
Cove.

Dees Whitley
758-0816

752-8888

Mavis Butts
752-7073

WHITLEY & ASSOCIATES



HOW SWEET IT IS!

This 3 bedroom brick home is just about perfect. There is a
fireplace, eat-in kitchen, built-ins, utility room, double garage,
patio. Call fast because it's only

\$39,800

TAKE A LOOK

Exclusively ours, but you can't see it. Over 2000 square feet in this 2
story home, centrally located on a large lot with storage space. Come on and
take a look!

\$53,000

NEW, BELVEDERE

Over 2,000 square feet of living space and almost new. Lovely carpeting,
spacious rooms. 3 bedrooms and study in this contemporary executive
home.

\$54,500

OVERLOOK THE RIVER

This 2-story older home has a large kitchen and central air, 4
bedrooms, study, 2 baths, large fireplace. What a buy!

\$34,500

GREAT LOCATION

Lots of room for a family of any age. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, comfortable
den with fireplace, large kitchen eating area, living and dining rooms,
utility building, fenced-in back yard, and on a wooded lot!

\$44,500

WHAT A BEAUTY!

You've dreamed about this one. Sprawling 4 bedroom home, shaded by
trees, with everything — including 2 1/2 baths, large family room with
fireplace, built-ins, double garage. Make your dream come true. Call
now.

\$59,000

A LOT FOR THE PRICE

Why wait? It's ready for occupancy. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch has all
the comforts. Almost new and fully carpeted. Seeing is believing!

\$38,900

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NEAT, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE ON QUIET STREET, within
walking distance to shopping center and schools. Large
fenced back yard, carpeted living room and master
bedroom, kitchen with breakfast room, den and ceramic
bath. \$23,000.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN CLUB PINES: 1825 square
feet, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, living room, dining room,
den with fireplace, garage, 2 baths, corner lot, deck. Good
financing available. \$54,500.

NEXT DOOR: Four bedroom, 1 1/2 story, 2 baths, living
room, dining room, den with fireplace. 1736 square feet.
Good financing available. \$49,500.

CAMBRIDGE: Good loan assumption. 1425 square feet, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den with
fireplace, carport. Nicely decorated, only 1 year old.
Owner was transferred. \$37,950.

LYNNDALE: Under construction, almost completed.
Four bedroom Williamsburg tastefully decorated. Three
baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace,
garage with extra unfinished room upstairs which could
be fifth bedroom, study, etc. By appointment only.
\$80,000.

NEW IN BELVEDERE: Ranch now under construction.
You pick carpet and colors. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with
fireplace, carport, dining room, living room. Pretty
wooded lot. South Woodstock Drive.

LAKE ELLSWORTH: Two story 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
den with fireplace, living room, dining room, large eat-in
kitchen. Across street from tennis courts and swimming
pool. \$44,450.

COLLEGE COURT: New listing, 3 bedrooms, den with
fireplace, 2 baths, 1800 square feet. \$42,500.

BROOK VALLEY: Spacious executive home. 4 bedrooms,
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Shown by appointment only.

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207 DELLWOOD DR. — 3 bedrooms, central air, dish-
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living room with formal dining area, foyer, covered
patio, carport and storage. WOODED LOT.
Assumable loan. MAKE US AN OFFER.

\$44,500.

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ANYTIME



LAKE GLENWOOD

New

No. 96 Leon Dr.

\$43,500

No. 80 Leon Dr.

\$42,300

Lakeview Dr.

\$44,500

No. 31 Bryant Cir.

\$43,500

7 1/2 percent financing

APR

CHERRY OAKS

115 HARRELL ST.

Three bedrooms, two bath home by one of Greenville's
leading builders. Luxurious carpeting, deluxe appliances,
even thermopane windows. Foyer, living room, dining
room, breakfast room, den with fireplace, patio, and
double garage. \$56,000.

\$56,000.

WESTHAVEN

112 Ravenwood Dr.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, foyer,
dining room, patio, den with curved
fireplace, double carport. Possible loan
assumption. WOODED LOT.

\$44,000.

HARDEE ACRES

New 3 bedroom homes with 8 1/4 per
cent financing. Builder will pay closing
costs.

\$30,500.

TUCKAHOE

209 Tuckahoe Dr.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining
room, family room with fireplace,
carport and storage. \$43,000

\$43,000

Arrendale Circle

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room,
kitchen with dining area, DOUBLE
garage.

\$42,800.

AYDEN COUNTRY CLUB

No. 11 Country Club

Dr. 4 bedrooms.

\$48,500

No. 27 Country Club

Dr. 3 or 4 bedrooms.

\$43,500

TUCKER ESTATES

3706 Sherwood Dr.

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 7 1/2
per cent financing.

\$49,000.

OAKDALE

111 Oakdale Rd.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
garage. \$28,000

103 Greenway St.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
family room with FIRE-
PLACE. \$34,000

\$34,000

BRENTWOOD

111 Heritage St.

\$46,000.

212 Commerce St.

\$36,000.

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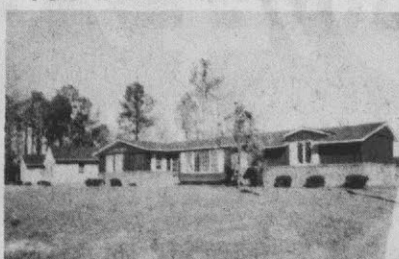
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\$56,000

Exquisite design. 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms,
extremely large family room with fireplace and breakfast nook and
a two car garage. In beautiful Cherry Oaks.



\$54,500

Cherry Oaks — 1892 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living
room, dining room, large kitchen and family room with fireplace.



\$39,900

Camelot. Terrific buy on this new all brick rambler. Fully car-
peted. 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms plus carport and
lots of storage. Get in now and watch your money grow.



\$40,500

This 3 bedroom rambler with 2 baths, family room with fireplace,
living room and large eat-in kitchen, almost new. Built by a con-
tractor for his own residence. Spacious carport and utility room.
See it now.



\$38,000

3 bedrooms, living room, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, large kit-
chen-dining combination and fenced in back yard.



\$44,700

Camelot — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast nook,
formal living and dining rooms, family den with fireplace. Carport
and lots of storage.

Sherwood Greens

FROM \$23,000

Camelot

FROM \$39,900

Cherry Oaks

FROM \$53,800

Windy Ridge Townhouses

FROM \$28,000

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EXCLUSIVE LOTS STARTING AT \$11,000



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for 4 year certificates

6¾%

for 2½ year certificates

6½%

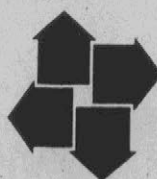
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5¾%

for 90 days

Rate For Regular Passbook Savings . . . 5¼% daily interest compounded daily. No waiting for the end of the dividend period . . . you receive your dividend from the date of the deposit to the date of withdrawal . . . whether it's a period of three days, three weeks, or three months.

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543 Evans Street, Greenville
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AND LOAN**





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2—MISS TERESA ELIZABETH MESSNER



3—MRS. ROBERT CRAVEN TURNER JR.



4—MISS KATHY LYNNE BRUMBELOE



5—MISS DEBORAH LEE CRAWFORD

1—MRS. CARSON . . . is the former Jacqueline Lee Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Columbus Carson Jr. of Bethel, whose marriage to Mr. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alton Carson of Bethel, took place Saturday.

2—MISS MESSNER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Messner of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Whitney Francis Miller III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Francis Miller of Greenville. The wedding will take place April 24.

3—MRS. TURNER . . . is the former Jane Forbes, daughter of Mr. Charles Alfred Forbes and Mrs. Blanche Jackson Forbes of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craven Turner Sr. of Raleigh, took place Saturday.

4—MISS BRUMBELOE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brumbelee, of Farmville, who announce her engagement to John Winfield Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rouse Jr. of Kinson. The wedding will take place in April.

5—MISS CRAWFORD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Rt. 1, Bethel, who announce her engagement to Ricky Earl Eason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Eason of Ayden. The wedding will take place Sept. 19.

6—MRS. HOBLITZELL . . . is the former Cynthia Carol Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sutton of Rocky Mount, whose marriage to Mr. Hoblitzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Hoblitzell of Fairfax, Va., took place Saturday.

7—MISS SUMMERLIN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summerlin of Rt. 1, Grimesland, who announce her engagement to Donald Eugene Rivenbark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rivenbark of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 1.

8—MISS SMITH . . . is the daughter of Mr. James C. Smith and Mrs. Rose Marie Smith of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Gary Leon Garris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Garris of Greenville. The wedding will take place April 10.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, February 1, 1976—C-1



6—MRS. JEFFERIS EDWARD HOBLITZELL



7—MISS MARY JO SUMMERLIN



8—MISS JOYCE MARIE SMITH

Miss Jacqueline Carson Weds Saturday Afternoon

BETHEL—The marriage of Miss Jacqueline Lee Carson and John Hilton Carson was solemnized Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in the Bethel United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ellis J. Bedworth, pastor of the church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Columbus Carson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alton Carson of Bethel.

Traditional nuptial selections were presented by Mrs. Robert Harold Stator, organist, and by Mrs. Mary Wells Andrews, soloist, who sang "I Thee Wed" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The chancel of the church was decorated with basket arrangements of white gladioli, mums, pom poms and snapdragons flanked by branched candelabra and jade greenery. Pews were marked with white satin ribbon bows with greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white maracaine jersey designed with a mandarin neckline accented with floral Venice lace appliques in rosettes. The sculptured lace also accentuated the modified empire waistline and cuffs of the long fitted sleeves. The back

featured the traditional bridal button closings. An A-line skirt swept into a chapel length train.

The bride chose for her headress, a Juliet cap of tucked maracaine jersey with pearl accents featuring a chapel length mantilla edged in matching Venice lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Kathy Carson of Bethel, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leslie Soto of Charlotte, Cindy Carson of Grifton, and Pam Andrews, Mary Lou Bunting, Judy Carson, Debbie Purvis, and Deborah Weeks, of Bethel.

The bridal attendants wore formal gowns of wine knit designed with high necklines and full flared skirts. The sleeveless gowns were complemented by matching wine knit bolero jackets styled with long fitted sleeves. The hooded cape collars were edged in wine marabou. They carried white fur muffs accented with American Beauty roses and matching ribbon.

Honorary bridesmaids were Joy Weaver of Atlantic Beach, Mrs. Jean Gibson and Kathy Wheeler of Ayden, Mary Charles Whitehurst of Bethel, Marilyn Boyette of Faison, Patsy Flake and Gretchen Jefferson of Farmville, and Mrs. Elaine Carson of Oxford. They carried long-stemmed roses.

Paige Latham and Leigh Whitehurst, both of Bethel, were flower girls. They wore empire fashions in white dotted swiss. The high waists were banded in wine velvet. They carried white miniature basket arrangements of sweetheart roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Alton Carson was best man and groomsmen were Donnie Carson of Bethel, brother of the bride, Herbie Carson of Bethel, Edwin Gray of Washington, Bill Carson and Alan Morgan of Raleigh, and Randy Gaskins and Randy Parker of Kinston.

The bride's mother selected a peppermint knit gown. The bride groom's mother wore an azalea chiffon gown. Both were presented long-stemmed roses by the bride couple.

Mrs. Don Columbus Carson of Bethel, grandmother of the bride, wore a corsage of American beauty roses.

Mrs. Robert Joseph Whitehurst of Bethel directed the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Peace College and East Carolina University. She is presently employed by the Pitt County School System.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lenoir Community College, where he is presently employed.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride couple will reside in Greenville.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Arrangements of roses, carnations, and snapdragons adorned the area and the refreshment tables.

On Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carson and friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom's families honored the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at the Candlewick Inn, Greenville.

On Friday evening, friends and relatives of both families entertained at the Candlewick Inn with an after-rehearsal dinner and dance.

Boston's Sarah Caldwell First Woman To Conduct At Met

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Women orchestra conductors are so rare that when Sarah Caldwell of Boston conducted the Metropolitan Opera's "La Traviata" in January, it was a first.

Earlier in the season she had been the first woman to conduct a New York Philharmonic gala pension fund concert. However, the Philharmonic had had a couple of women conduct before, Nadia Boulanger in 1939 and 1962 and Rosalyn Tureck, from the keyboard, in 1958.

Sarah Caldwell knows that

some conductors have been having a difficult time getting work, as have women orchestra players. And women composers have been experiencing difficulty getting their orchestral works played. "I'm sure it has been difficult," she says. "I don't want to belittle the situation. But I guess I'm one of the fortunate people who has been able to do my own thing."

Her own thing hasn't been beating at the doors of orchestras, trying to get them to let her conduct. It has been the Opera Company of Boston, since the city doesn't have a proper opera house, has performed in various movie theaters, an ice skating rink, gymnasiums, flower markets, athletic cages, with some of the rehearsals in a bowling alley.

Miss Caldwell is famed for her remarkable stagings. Some of those were devised to solve very difficult problems presented by the "opera house" of the moment.

The high, wide, shallow stage where "The Trojans" got its first U.S. staging — two years before the Met — couldn't have anything built on it. There wouldn't have been room for the singers to walk behind or in front of it. So there was one dramatic effect, more memorable than the Met's nonstop lavishness — a tall, wooden Trojan horse was wheeled on, a trap door opened in its side, a ladder was lowered and one man after another climbed out.

In last season's "The Good Soldier Schweik," presented on a dirt-floor athletic cage at MIT, Miss Caldwell used mixed media. "I'm trying to find a really expressive use of mixed media," she says. "I know it can be done. So many efforts have been abortive. I think the proscenium stage almost repels the mixture. One has to think very carefully about what each element can bring to the audience and how to combine them so they don't fight and it is not gimmicky."

"I feel so strongly that it is the impact of human personality on the audience that makes the art form of opera work."

"The Good Soldier Schweik" was done in a large athletic facility. We moved performers around to various places — battlefields, burial grounds. We divided the hall into three sections. When the performers were distant from certain segments of the audience, we had the performers filmed and their faces projected on large screens. The small wind cham-

ber orchestra drove around in golf carts that looked like World War I tanks, so they were always with the performers. It was interesting. Everything we did, we did for a reason and the audience loved it."

Miss Caldwell, with her company presenting only 12 performances of four operas per year, still has made Boston a major U.S. opera center. The Opera Company of Boston has presented nine American premieres. American superstar Beverly Sills is sufficiently impressed with what is going on at the Opera Company of Boston to have sung in 13 different operas there in the last 10 years.

Miss Caldwell's next intention is to build a \$12-million, three-theater opera center in Boston. That sounds impossible. But then, starting an opera company from scratch in 1957 in Boston sounded impossible, too.

This opera dynamo is soft spoken, her smile warm and sincere. She has been taken to the hearts of Bostonians and just about everybody else who meets her.

She was born in Maryville, Mo., 47 years ago and started playing violin at 4. When she went to the New England Conservatory, "I was always tremendously interested in the theater but my original impulse was to be a violinist. The moment came when I had to make up my mind. I had several offers of jobs with symphony orchestras and an offer of a very modest — very modest — job in the New England Conservatory opera workshop. I took that."

"Later, when I was teaching at Boston University, as head of the opera department there, students graduated into a world in which there was no profession for them. I thought it would be tremendously interesting to see if we could find a way to make a company take roots in the city."

She chose Boston as a place to start an opera company only because she happened to be in Boston. She lives now in a suburb, Weston, with her widowed mother and a West Highland terrier named Cranberry.

Her trips abroad are spent searching for scores and doing

research. The set for "Tosca," for instance, looked like the interior of the actual Italian church used in the libretto. As for a resting vacation, she says, "I think I could sit in the sun maybe 30 minutes without having a project to think about."

For the Opera Society of Boston, she chooses the operas, hires the singers, confers with the set and costume designers about her conception of the look of the opera, directs the stage action and conducts the orchestra. Of course she's always ready to raise money.

Miss Caldwell believes that any person, opera buff or not, seeing and hearing a well-presented opera, will enjoy it. What we need, she maintains, are more well-presented operas to give more people a chance to attend them. She firmly maintains that "a country that can sell green toothpaste can sell opera."

This season, Miss Caldwell has found herself much in demand as a guest conductor of orchestras—New York, Washington, Milwaukee, New Orleans, San Antonio and Pittsburgh. But she isn't going to desert the Opera Company of Boston and become America's first full-time female major visiting conductor. "I intend to continue doing what I've been doing. Also I want to get into films. I haven't had that opportunity yet. I think that one can make operatic films that are very interesting and, I believe, exciting to the public. I don't think it has been done as yet but I think it can be done."

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Lewis of Greenville announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Carol, to Lindsey Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burroughs of Greenville. The wedding will take place Feb. 22.

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(DOWNTOWN) Groups of Separates by JONES, GREGGE, OUTLANDER (Were to \$30) \$10

(Were to \$40) \$15

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(PITT PLAZA) Group of Girl's and Preteen's Sportswear 1/2 PRICE

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COSMETICS:

(PITT PLAZA) Groups of Revlon and Mary Quant Cosmetics 1/2 PRICE



Aunt's Birthday Is Fit For A Queen

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who has what I think is a rather unique plan.

My Aunt Shirley is going to be 50 years old in April. Her birthday falls on the same day as Queen Elizabeth's. In fact they will both be 50 on that day.

I had in mind to send Queen Elizabeth a very elaborate birthday card and in it, ask her if she would please send my Aunt Shirley a congratulatory letter on her official stationery.

My friends and relatives to whom I have confided my plan think I am crazy. They say Queen Elizabeth wouldn't be bothered with such a ridiculous request, but I want to give it a try all the same.

Do you think I'm crazy?

CRAZY OR NOT

DEAR CRAZY: I think you are an imaginative young man. Write to the Queen. You and your Aunt Shirley may get a royal surprise.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle something. My lady friend and I and another couple went to a supper club. When we came in, the other couple saw a gentleman they knew, so they stopped to greet him and introduce him to us. (He was alone.)

After we were seated, this newly introduced gentleman came to our table and asked me if I minded if he danced with my date. I very politely said, "Yes, sir, I do mind." Of course, he left.

I am now a "bad guy," according to my lady friend. She thinks I should have given her the privilege of deciding whether or not she wanted to dance with this man.

I told her that he didn't ask HER—he asked ME, and I felt that he was intruding.

Please give me your opinion. We are both in our mid-50s. PENNA. READER

DEAR READER: When he asked you if you minded if he danced with your lady friend, you should have asked HER if she wanted to dance with him.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for just 11 months and now my husband and I are separated. I am sure we will be divorced.

The problem is what to do about our wedding gifts. I know that the etiquette books say that all the gifts that are returnable should be returned, but so far everyone to whom I mentioned returning their gifts says, "Please, forget it!"

Some of my linens are still in their original boxes, but they are monogrammed. What would the givers do with them?

Should I reimburse the givers of used appliances? I don't know what to do. Please help me.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Since it's been nearly a year, I say, keep the gifts. But should you marry again, don't expect those who gave you a gift to give you another.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ATHEIST" IN BEAUMONT, TEX.: Religious freedom, which is a right in our country, entitles you to the privilege of worshipping at the church of your choice—or worshipping not at all. If you have examined all religions and have decided that you can't "buy" any of them, that's your right, and you need not apologize for it.

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 (26¢) envelope.

Births

Davis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mack Davis Sr., Farmville, a daughter, Tanya Lynette, on Jan. 25, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bright

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Allen Bright, Rt. 2, Grifton, a daughter, Stephanie Evelyn, on Jan. 25, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Skipper

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hinton James Skipper Jr., 102 Roanoke Place, a daughter, Leslie Carol, on Jan. 26, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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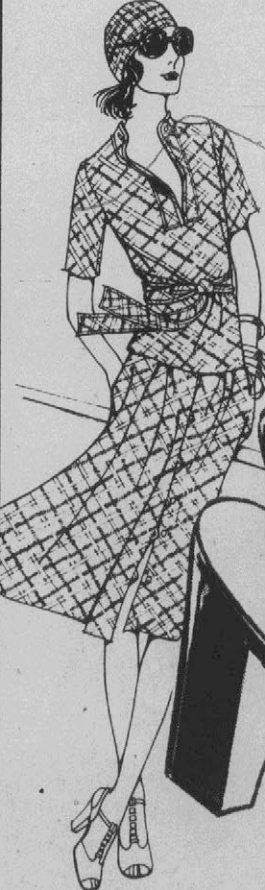
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Hoblitzell-Sutton Vows Exchanged On Saturday

Miss Cynthia Carol Sutton and Jefferis Edward Hoblitzell exchanged wedding vows Saturday in a double ring ceremony in Hooker Memorial Christian Church. J.H. Waldrop Jr. officiated at the ceremony.

The wedding music was presented by Mrs. Sterling Harper of Greenville. The wedding was directed by Mrs. J.H. Waldrop Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sutton of Rocky Mount.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Hoblitzell of Fairfax, Va.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal length gown of white sate peau designed with a high neckline encircled in Venice lace. The sheer bodice was styled with daisy appliques centered with pearl and edged in the Venice lace. Matching lace was featured on the bishop sleeves and cuffs. The princess style gown also featured the Venice lace at the hemline and on the attached chapel length train. Beaded appliques enhanced the skirt.

She wore a chapel length illusion veil attached to a Camelot cap designed with lace to match the gown and featuring an elbow length blusher edged in the same Venice lace. The bride carried a nosegay of miniature white carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Miss Susan Hoinville of Pine Bluff served as maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown

of various shades of blue. She carried a white mum with baby's breath sprayed blue, with blue streamers.

Miss Wendy Alison Sutton, sister of the bride, served as a junior bridesmaid. She wore a formal length gown of the same color as the maid of honor, but in a different style. She carried a white mum with baby's breath sprayed blue and blue streamers.

Miss Rebecca Lynn Sutton, the bride's sister, served as flower girl. She wore a similar dress and carried a small basket of mixed white flowers with the blue baby's breath.

Michael Hoblitzell, brother of the bridegroom served as the best man. Ushers were Christopher Marchese, the bridegroom's nephew, and Jack McManus of Rocky Mount.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the church fellowship hall. Among those helping were Patty McMahon and Linda Charlier, and Mrs. Marty Marchese and Ms. Betty Hoblitzell, both sisters of the bridegroom.

After the reception, the couple left for a week of snow skiing in Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Winterville.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed by Waldrop Acres Day Care Center, Winterville.

The bridegroom attended Northern Virginia Community College and East Carolina University and is employed by Garris-Evans Lumber Co. of

Greenville.

A wedding rehearsal was held on Friday evening. Afterwards, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Hoblitzell entertained the wedding party at an after-rehearsal dinner at the Candlewick Inn.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A hobo's lunch tied in a red printed handkerchief and attached to a tree branch, a box displaying a miniature rock garden and another box featuring Bicentennial colors of red, white and blue were among the decorating ideas for a box lunch auction.

The auction and a demonstration on Japanese cooking provided a morning of fun for members of the Brook Valley Garden Club last week. Dr. Sumiko Ts' Kamura, wife of Dr. Gene Hamilton, prepared shrimp fried rice and pepper steak or pepper and beef.

Dr. Ts' Kamura is from Kobe, which is one of the largest cities in Japan. She grew up there and also went to Kobe Medical School. She came to the United States in 1965 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ward Caille of Chicago. The Cailles are termed by Dr. Ts' Kamura as her "American parents."

She began corresponding with the couple while she was still in med school and the Cailles came to Japan to see her. Dr. Ts' Kamura stayed with them for eight months during which time she took an examination for foreign medical graduates and entered internship at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, where she completed two years.

The remainder of her training was completed at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, Ky. She was married to Dr. Hamilton while living in Chicago. Dr. Hamilton completed his training in orthopedic surgery at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Dr. Ts' Kamura practices general internal medicine, but her specialty is hematology.

She enjoys sailing, doing some sewing, needlepoint and oil painting. The couple has a son, Dwight, age five, and a daughter, Kathy, who is three.

Proceeds from the auction will be used by the garden club for the beautification of the Brook Valley area.

Club officers are Edwina Lee, president, Susan Hanes, vice president, Patsy Woronoff, secretary, and Nancy McConney, treasurer.

Cooking Is Fun

BACON CAULIFLOWER

1 1/2-pound head cauliflower
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
White pepper to taste
6 strips bacon, cooked until crisp and kept warm

Separate cauliflower into quite small flowerets, cutting where necessary; wash and drain. Boil cauliflower with water and salt, covered, just until tender — 8 minutes. Drain if necessary. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and pepper; add cauliflower and mix well; reheat. Sprinkle with the crumbled bacon. Makes 6 servings.

EASILY IRKED

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — A university study by two psychologists indicates beautiful women are more easily irked than their less attractive sisters.

In the study, David J. Jackson and Ted Huston found good-looking women are used to being catered to and consequently become impatient more easily than less attractive women when their expectations are not met.

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Miss Jane Forbes Is Bride

In a private ceremony at 11:30 Saturday morning at the home of her uncle, Charles V. Wilkerson Sr., Miss Jane Forbes became the bride of Robert Craven Turner Jr.

The Rev. Al Ward of Durham, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Charles Alfred Forbes and

Mrs. Blanche Jackson Forbes of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craven Turner Sr. of Raleigh.

As the guests assembled, a program of organ music was presented by Walter Plummer. Mrs. Jean Forbes Leigh, aunt of the bride, and Miss Josie Pace Forbes, sister of the bride, welcomed and registered the guests.

An altar was improvised in the living room before the fireplace. It was flanked with two seven branch candelabra with arrangements of bridal flowers and emerald greenery. The mantel was banked with magnolia foliage. The candles were lighted by William Tarleton Turner, brother of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white Qiana. The gown was styled with an open V-neckline and long, fitted sleeves. A diamond shaped medallion of pearls centered the gathered bodice. Matching beadwork edged the sleeves at the wrist. A self-belt enhanced the modified empire waistline with covered buttons centering the gown back. The skirt flowed into a sweep train. She carried three long-stemmed red roses.

The mothers and grandmothers wore corsages of pink roses.

The bride attended Stratford College, Danville, Va., and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mr. Turner received his B.S. degree at Elon College. He is now associated in business with his father in Raleigh.

Immediately following the ceremony, the father of the bride entertained at a wedding brunch in the Wilkerson home. Bridal arrangements were placed throughout the house.

Births

Messerli

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linwood Messerli, Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Leslie Lorraine, on Jan. 22, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daugherty

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kilpatrick Daugherty, Grifton, a daughter, Rhiannon Peace, on Jan. 22, 1976 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitehurst

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Whitehurst, Stokes, a daughter, Juliana Leigh, on Jan. 22, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Knox

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Randall Knox, 103 Greenbriar Dr., a daughter, Karen Joan, on Jan. 23, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Purser

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harding Purser, Rt. 1, Chocowinity, a son, Jodie Harding, on Jan. 24, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Colors: (Downtown) Red, White, Blue
Colors: (Pitt Plaza) White, Yellow, Blue, Green
MATCHING stripe square-neck "T". \$14.

b. LONG-SLEEVE check shirt. \$16.
MATCHING color wrapskirt with big pockets, contrast trim. \$16.
Colors: (Downtown) Red, White, Blue
Colors: (Pitt Plaza) White, Yellow, Blue, Green.

c. BUSH-JACKET over matching pocketed pants.
The Jacket, \$33. The Pants, \$19.
Knitted tank top pullover, \$11.
(Same colors as the other separates described)

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Young Folk Can Dress To Catch The Eye

LIVING DOLL LOOKS—First, at left, is the China doll look. The Chinese influence is sweeping the country for every age group. This three-piece outfit, in sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14, is made of tunnel-quilted blue denim, contrasted with red and white trim. It's made in easy-care polyester and cotton. Piped around, the skirt and vest are completely reversible. Center, a quilted broadcloth overall with pinafore straps, colorful rooster applique and

separate matching striped blouse are something to crow about. They're all made in wash-and-wear polyester and cotton, in sizes 2T to 4T. For keeping the drafts away, there's a suspended, elastic-waist skirt with pleats all around, topped with a hand-embroidered zip-front pullover, both in washable 100 per cent acrylic knit, in sizes 2T to 4T and 4 to 6X. (Chinese style is Kim Originals by Seibel and Stern. Overalls and blouse and skirt and sweater are by Nannette.)

On The Young Side

By JANET GANTT



Rain and foul weather brought about a postponement of the annual Girls' Powderpuff Football Game. The new date was set as this Tuesday for the contest in which the junior females will compete against the senior girls.

Varsity football players have been serving as coaches for their respective class teams during the daily practice sessions that have been held for the past two weeks in preparation for the game.

Selection of characters for Rose High's spring musical, *Carousel*, is scheduled to begin Monday. Interested students are encouraged to report for the tryouts after school Monday through Wednesday.

Call backs are scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 for a final selection of the cast. Claude West will again be director of the play. He will be assisted by choreographer, Mrs. Melody Cannon.

A representative from North Carolina Wesleyan College visited Rose High during the past week. Interested students with free time were allowed to talk with the Rocky Mount visitor about college plans.

Seniors interested in applying for a Leadership Scholarship for Montreat-Anderson College, Montreat, are asked to stop by the Guidance Office. More information will be provided by the guidance counselors.

Good things happened for several of our seniors recently. Ruth Woronoff received the Betty Crocker Award for outstanding knowledge in the field of Home Economics. Ruth was selected for the award through a testing program. She now becomes eligible to enter competition that will be held on the state and national level.

Receives Appointment

Eddy Connolly has received an appointment from the United States Naval Academy. Congressman Walter Jones nominated Eddy to the academy, which is located in Annapolis, Md. This award is based on high academic, physical, and moral requirements.

Birth

Hardee

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Hardee, Birmingham, Mich., a daughter, Erica Shane, on Jan. 26, 1976, in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Mrs. Hardee is the former Jone Marie Brisby of Lewisburg, Tenn.

Congratulations are also due Lynn Gantt, who has been chosen as a finalist for the Morehead Scholarship awarded by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Lynn has completed several different stages of selection before reaching the finalist stage. She will travel to Chapel Hill for an entire program of events and final interviews scheduled for Feb. 26 through March 1.

Volunteer Greenville is sponsoring a slogan contest for students. A fifty-dollar prize will be donated by the Greenville Jaycees to the person who creates the best slogan. Contestants are asked to capture the purpose of the organization, volunteerism. Slogans are to be

Couple Weds Saturday In Asheboro

ASHEBORO—Mrs. Eloise Ross Hall of Asheboro and Robert B. Starling of Greenville were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church here.

The Rev. Wilkes D. Macauley performed the ceremony in the presence of families, relatives and close friends. Mrs. Charles McFadden, organist, and Mrs. Marion Bailey, soloist, provided music.

The bride's children, Mrs. Harold Osborne of Lexington and John I. Hall of Asheboro, were host and hostess at a wedding breakfast at the church.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Greenville at Twin Elms Farm, home of the bridegroom.

submitted to Volunteer Church organized a skiing trip to Greenville, P.O. Box 1905, the mountains of western North Greenville, 27834. The contest the Rose High Student Body ends Feb. 13. The Methodist Youth spent an enjoyable weekend on Fellowship of Jarvis Memorial the ski slopes.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



The high cost of postal service is not only prompting some of the biggest users to seek cheaper means of delivering the mail, it's creating a new status social class: letter writers.

During the last ten years as I've watched the price of a postage stamp more than double, I've seen letter writing go from a lower middle class form of communication to a rich man's sport.

It was the 13-cent stamp that really tipped the scale and separate the have from the have-nots. The other day as I pushed my way through the parking lot of luxury cars, I stepped inside the post office and came face to face with polo players, philanthropists, heiresses and jet setters.

There wasn't one familiar face in the line. I casually mentioned this to the man in front of me

who snuggled in his chinchilla coat and said, "They're probably all at home making phone calls. Oh, it's cheaper and faster to phone, but like I told my son, 'I know it's expensive to write, but a couple of times a week just pick up the pen and let us hear from you.' You can't imagine what our postage bill is. The other week, he wrote for 20 minutes."

"But I can't imagine..." "Don't you just love the post office now?" he gushed. "Now that the rates have gone up, you meet such a better class of people. Hello Rocky!" he yelled to a man near the front of the line. "Oh, you get a few in here who buy the postcards—you know, the climbers—but generally you meet your own kind here."

"It's not official yet, but I heard the Nieman-Marcus

Christmas gift catalogue is coming out next year with a three-ounce letter sent from Juneau, Alaska. Wouldn't you like to be able to afford that little baby?"

"Aren't you exaggerating just a bit?" I said. "I mean the postal rates can't mean that much of a class distinction."

"Are you kidding?" he asked. "See that man at the counter? He wrote letters and played tennis before it was fashionable. Not your Nouveau letter writer." (A first class stamp fell

to the floor and the man didn't even stoop to pick it up.)

"Now that's class," said my companion. At the window, the man in the chinchilla ordered 50 first class stamps, sent an insured parcel to Chicago and registered a letter to Iowa. He whipped out his check book to await the bad news.

"Gosh," I said. "How much is all of that going to cost?"

He gave me a withering look. "If you have to ask, you can't afford it."

Home Economics Members Hold Meeting Thursday

ROCKY MOUNT—The Home Economics Division of the Coastal Plain Development Association (CPDA) met here at the YMCA Thursday for its winter meeting.

The more than 60 members present toured the Tri-County Industries, a training school for the mentally and physically handicapped. Its purpose is to make non-productive people employable. Glen Hill, director, discussed ways of developing a program.

Charles Havey, president of the CPDA, presented a short history of the purpose, organization, and accomplishments of the 10-county association. He emphasized the importance of volunteer leaders. "People working together to solve common problems and accomplish planned goals for continued progress in the Coastal Plain Counties is our reason for being," he stated.

Mrs. R. A. Davis, chairman of the Home Economics Division, presided over the meeting. "One day at a time" was the devotion given by Mrs. R. B. Freeman of Nash County. An unusual welcome was performed by Mrs. Elsie Clark in the style of Minnie Pearl. Mrs. Clark is executive Director of the Rocky Mount YWCA.

Mrs. Davis made a special presentation to Mrs. R. D. Richards, immediate past president. The framed certificate was in recognition of Mrs. Richard's outstanding

leadership to the Home Economics Division.

Attending the meeting from Pitt County were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Howard F. Burns and Mrs. Tom Allen from Greenville, Mrs. Kenneth M. Buck of Winterville, and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson of Bethel. Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, home economics extension agent, accompanied the group.

Cooking Is Fun

COMPANY DINNER

Baked Fish Potato Puff Zucchini Salad

Avocado Whip MARY AND LEWIS WALDECK'S ZUCCHINI

Two fine musicians treat squash a harmonious way. 2 tablespoons olive oil 1 clove garlic, minced 1 small onion, thinly sliced

1 1/2 pounds zucchini, thinly sliced 2 teaspoons minced fresh dill or dried dillweed to taste

1 cup commercial sour cream Salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil in a large skillet. Add garlic and onion; cook over moderately low heat until onion is transparent. Add zucchini and dill and stir to coat with oil. Cover and cook gently until zucchini is tender. Add sour cream, salt and pepper; heat. Serve at once. Serves 6.

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Mon.-Tues. Only **\$1.99** Yd.

Calico Prints

45" wide. Poly-cotton and all cotton. Full table of prints just like "Granny" used to wear — in time for the Bicentennial.

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Mon.-Tues. Only **99¢** Yd.

One Table

Sweater Rib Knits & Solid Gabs

40" wide; 100 percent polyester, all machine care, dusty colors for great looking outfits. Reg. \$4.49 Yd.

Mon.-Tues. Only **\$2.29** Yd.

Special Purchase!!

Polyester & Cotton Spring Prints

45" wide. All machine care, perma press, wash n' wear colorful prints for this Spring. Plaids and checks. Makes blouses, dresses, children's wear. Reg. values of \$2.29 to \$2.59 Yd.

Now Only **\$1.29** Yd.

One Table

Jersey Prints

45" to 54" wide, washable. Today's prints and colors sharpen up that old outfit with a new blouse. Reg. \$2.99 to \$3.49 Yd.

Now Only **\$1.59** Yd.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You feel compassion and understanding, and can get the best out of your usual Sunday pursuits. Then see those you associate with and make successful plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some fancy private angling leads to progress. You can easily advance in either spiritual or practical matters by plans made now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make the right arrangements that will help you gain your personal aims readily. Gad about socially and be charming, witty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be helpful to others and become more popular, get more out of life. Talk with a bigwig who can help you ahead careerwise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be alert to suggestions from clever persons. Make new contacts who are interesting and can help in future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow your hunches since they are correct now and can help you communicate better. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find out what associates really expect and try to please them. Use courtesy where opposition is shown you and come out winning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go over any work plans you may have made and consult with co-workers so you can get a good start in a.m. Make wardrobe stylish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) After spiritual studies, get out to the cultural or amusement activities that give you a big lift. Make such appointments early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make everything around you more comfortable, family happier. Study new projects well. Make this day memorable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into activities that bring peace. Visit with good pals, relations, or bigwigs you know who can help you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to use your finest talents for greater success and so take rightful place in the world. There is no need for feeling lack.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show devotion to loved ones by thoughtfulness and be happier as a result. Take treatments to improve looks, well-being.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand the overall picture of any situation and should be given the kind of education that will permit putting all the pieces together and coming up with right answers and results. There is much inspiration in this nature. Stick-to-itiveness is also a definite part of this nature and can lead to big success. Spiritual training early.

"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 February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings you a chance to reconcile a difference of opinion that requires considerable understanding. Confusion exists if you try to escape your responsibilities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Encourage one who is not feeling up to par. Attend to duties you have left undone and this day becomes a most productive one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle own affairs wisely in the morning. Later help a friend gain an important wish. Become more active in social affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more courtesy and thought for higher-ups and gain their goodwill. Take care of important bills you've been neglecting.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A fascinating missive today can help you advance more quickly in your line of endeavor. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An intuitive impulse can be most helpful early in the day but later use only your good judgment. Use tact with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can relieve a tense situation with an associate by a smile. Use particular care in the handling of a civic matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy early and perk up the appearance of your home since you will have little time for such later. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do what will bring more accord at home and then make fundamental changes that are needed. Show more devotion to mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over day's activities with associates and then get busy doing your share of the work. Use extreme care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A practical affair should be discussed with a business expert. Make plans for the future that will give you more income.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) With all those debts you have it is wise to use common sense methods to get rid of them quickly. Make repairs to property.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You awake feeling extremely well but don't let the pressures of the day sour your disposition. Take healthful exercise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a sane family life and an education that will help your progeny develop a good philosophy. There could be fame in this chart. A highly developed intuitive faculty here. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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Australians Provide Haven For Vietnamese

By THOMAS KENT

SYDNEY (AP) — As Communist troops closed in on Saigon last May, Tran Ngoc roared frantically around the city on his motorbike looking for a way to escape. He spied the last refugee ship in the harbor, bribed South Vietnamese soldiers guarding the gangway and bundled his family aboard minutes before sailing time.

Today, Tran Ngoc is safe from war but his problems are far from over. He sits in a well-scrubbed immigrant camp near Sydney and wonders what kind of future Australia can offer a 44-year-old refugee journalist, shy with the English language, with a wife and two children to support.

"We are not looking forward to

a great life here for ourselves," Ngoc sighs in the sparsely furnished flat assigned to his family at the East Hills Commonwealth Hostel. "Our efforts here will have to be for our children and their future."

The Tran Ngoc family is among more than 1,000 Vietnamese refugees including 291 orphaned children who came to Australia during the conquest of South Vietnam.

Only the United States took more refugees than Australia, which had troops in Vietnam for 11 years and suffered nearly 500 servicemen killed in action.

On the surface, the resettlement program for Australia's share of refugees has gone smoothly. This nation of immigrants has long experience in

housing and teaching English to new arrivals. In the case of the Vietnamese, government resettlement authorities have gotten substantial help from the Vietnamese community already here and from a string of private relief organizations and volunteers.

In the Sydney suburb of Penant Hills, the local Catholic parish rented a house for a Vietnamese family with several children.

"In 16 days we raised \$2,000 (\$US 2,500) for them," says Fay Harrison, who organized the project. "Since they've arrived, they've been taken on picnics, been given plants for their garden and clothing galore."

But no one knows yet how the Vietnamese will adjust in the long run. Refugees who had no relatives to come to in Australia can stay at the Commonwealth hostel for up to a year, receiving free room and board and studying English. They get weekly unemployment benefits of \$US 45 for an individual and \$75 for a family, plus additional allowances for each child.

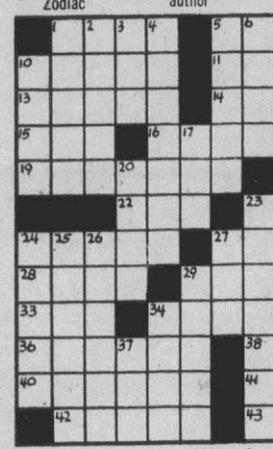
When the year is up, they will have to find work or live on their own with unemployment checks like other jobless Australians. The national unemployment rate is now twice last year's level at 5 per cent—300,000 jobless out of a six million-member work force.

Most of the refugees are weak in English and will wind up settling for unskilled or semiskilled work, according to government officials trying to find them jobs. About 15 have university-level educations. Seventy-nine breadwinners are working now, including 11 on lawnmower assembly lines at a factory near Sydney.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fruit decay
5. Beseech
10. Upper class
11. Grits
13. Polyphonic composition
14. Reluctant
15. Growl
16. Harlequin
18. Unsorted
19. Indian flour
21. Edible
22. Sing with closed lips
23. Clipped
24. Sign of the Zodiac
27. Town near Liege
28. Polish measure of length
29. Cocky person: slang
33. House wing
34. Celebrity
35. Constellation
36. Evades
38. Anglo-Saxon assembly
40. Extract
41. Omit in pronouncing
42. English author



For time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-31

LIAR AMA MAP
IDLE LAD ADA
MEAT CREATOR
BANANA ERA
REL MEDAL
CANDIDA OPA
ODE ENTERIC
BESET TOP
TAR HOOKED
SALTIER NOVA
IKE AVA YSER
BED LAX MORN

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

43. Department store event
44. Lockjaw
5. Crevasse
6. Amble
7. Core to fashion metal
8. Shrew
9. Stud with stars
10. Fresh-water tortoise
12. Aspire
17. Total
20. Rame fiber
21. Sunken fences
23. Marine animals
24. Mohammedan noble
25. Valleys on the moon
26. Light up
27. Sault Ste. Marie
29. Up and about
30. Dravidian language
31. Disintegrate
32. Evaluate
34. Left comb. form
37. Dowry
39. Guido's note

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q863 ♠A872 ♦10952
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♦ Pass
1♥ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦KJ7 ♠AJ1076 ♦7 ♠A983
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable with a 40 part score, you hold:
♦J8 ♠AQ54 ♦AQJ ♠A1093
Partner opens the bidding with three spades. What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A1093 ♥Q98742 ♦72 ♠5
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♦ 2♦ Dble. ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ105 ♥6 ♦A982 ♠KJ52
Your left-hand opponent opens the bidding with one

spade, which gets passed round to you. What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦QJ10632 ♥7 ♦AKQ6 ♠63
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ 2♥ 2♦ 3♥
What do you bid now?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦KJ105 ♥J9 ♦QJ ♠AKQJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A ♠83 ♥QJ872 ♦QJ954
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1♦ Dble. ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday. Keep expert bridge tips handy on the card table. Send for Charles Goren's "Shortcut to Expert Bridge," which gives instant answers to all point counts. Send \$1.25 in cash or check, payable to NEWSPAPER BOOKS, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648.

Firm Helps Solve Personal Problems Among Employees

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A Connecticut firm is helping solve their employees' personal problems instead of firing them because their performance has reached the "last chance" stage.

The program at the Southern Connecticut Gas Co., serving the Bridgeport-New Haven area, aims to alleviate a wide range of personal problems, such as alcohol and drug abuse, debt, elderly parents, and divorce.

When an employee reaches a point where disciplinary action is required, his supervisor advises him he may need professional help and recommends a visit to the firm's family service agent.

If the employee agrees, he meets with a trained social case worker who conducts an interview to get at the crux of the problem.

"The real significance of this program is that we deal with the causes, not merely the symptoms, of an employee on-the-job performance," said Robert W. Reardon, manager of employee relations at the company, which employs about 600 persons.

"If we succeed in helping him solve his problem, everyone wins."

The employee "wins" because he's his old self again.

"The company wins because we keep an experienced, trained and productive employee."

"The union local wins because one of their members keeps a job he was in danger of losing."

"And if the employee is a family man, the family wins, re-

"There are no losers in this program," Reardon said.

John Giamette, president of Steelworkers Local 12021 representing 220 members at the firm's New Haven division, said the program "is not only saving jobs, it's saving lives as well."

"The traditional adversary relationship between labor and management is avoided, because the emphasis is placed on cooperation rather than confrontation."

Prior to the program, Giamette said the union would often fight to protect an employee's job, until he couldn't be protected any more.

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Formals**

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DOWNTOWN 9:30 to 5:30
PITT PLAZA 11:00 to 9:00

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Vice-President

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Too Many To Mention All Of Them In This Ad

CARPET by MILLIKEN

DESCRIPTION	COLORS	SIZE	REGULAR	NOW
Commercial w r back 6' widths	Green, gold red, beige	2,000 yds.	5.95	\$1.95 sq. yd.
Shag w r back 6' widths	Pink, blue, gold	800 yds.	5.95	\$2.59 sq. yd.
Short Shag	Wild Persimmon	12'x124'	6.95	\$3.79 sq. yd.
Shag w r back	Bright orange	12x84	6.95	\$3.95 sq. yd.
Shag w r back	Brown	12x91	6.95	\$3.95 sq. yd.
Level loop twist	Gold tones	12x240	7.95	\$4.49 sq. yd.
Commercial carpet w r back	7 colors	2,000 yds.	6.95	\$4.49 sq. yd.
Saxony plush	Lime green	12x89	7.95	\$4.69 sq. yd.
Saxony plush	Brown tweed	12x60	7.95	\$4.69 sq. yd.
Saxony plush	Red tweed	12x92	7.95	\$4.69 sq. yd.
Hi-Low Sculpture	Avocado, gold, almond, gold tones	1,000 yds.	7.95	\$4.95 sq. yd.
Saxony plush	Off white	12x85	9.95	\$5.95 sq. yd.
Hi-Low Shag w r back	6 colors	1,500 yds.	9.95	\$6.19 sq. yd.
Hi-Low Shag	8 colors	1,700 yds.	9.95	\$6.39 sq. yd.
Heavy Shag	Avocado, blue-green, green-gold	1,000 yds.	11.95	\$6.95 sq. yd.
True Heat Set Twist	Burnt orange, spicy citron, martini, cinnamon	1,200 yds.	11.95	\$6.95 sq. yd.
1/2" foam	Mohawk pad		1.89	\$1.29 sq. yd.
64 oz. waffle pad	Mohawk pad		1.89	\$1.29 sq. yd.
Commercial print	Jockey orange	12x80	10.95	\$5.95 sq. yd.
Commercial print	Racing red	12x62	10.95	\$5.95 sq. yd.
Hi-Low Shag	Blue-green	12x85	10.95	\$5.95 sq. yd.
Saxony plush	Black	12x60	12.95	\$7.95 sq. yd.
Saxony plush	Bronze-gold	12x52	12.95	\$7.95 sq. yd.

CARPET by MOHAWK

DESCRIPTION	COLOR	SIZE	Reg.	Now
Glowing Sunset			\$8.98 sq. yd.	
COLOR	SIZE	Teak	12x137	
Scandia	12x126	Beah	12x116	
Flame	12x89	Red	12x132	\$5.95 sq. yd.
Summerfields — Hi-Low Shag	Sage	12x40	Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	
Woodrift	12x106	Red	12x108	
Blue	12x126	Brown	12x85	\$5.95 sq. yd.
NEW TIME	Orange	12x24	Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	
Gold	12x105	Brown	12x115	
Mint	12x115	Palm	12x48	
Avocado	12x104	Red	12x52	\$5.95 sq. yd.
SAND SHADOWS — HEAT SET TWIST	Green	12x145	Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	
Buttercup	12x182	Moss	12x120	\$5.95 sq. yd.
Flame	12x126			
GENTLE TIDE — SAXONY PLUSH	Mint	12x126	Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	
Red	12x100	Blue	12x81	
Gold	12x116	Amber	12x125	\$6.79 sq. yd.
CANYON PARADISE HI-LOW SHAG	B. Flame	12x124	Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd.	
S. Garden	12x133	S. Amber	12x127	
S. Moss	12x128	G. Nuggett	12x89	\$9.95 sq. yd.

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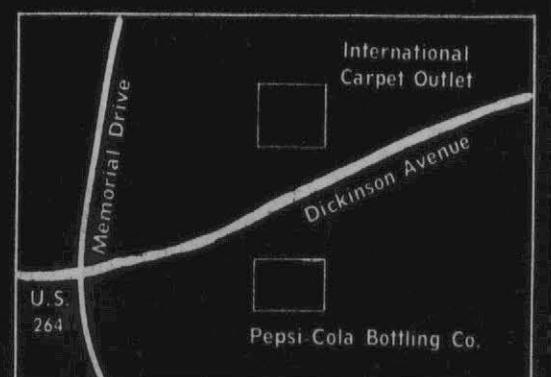
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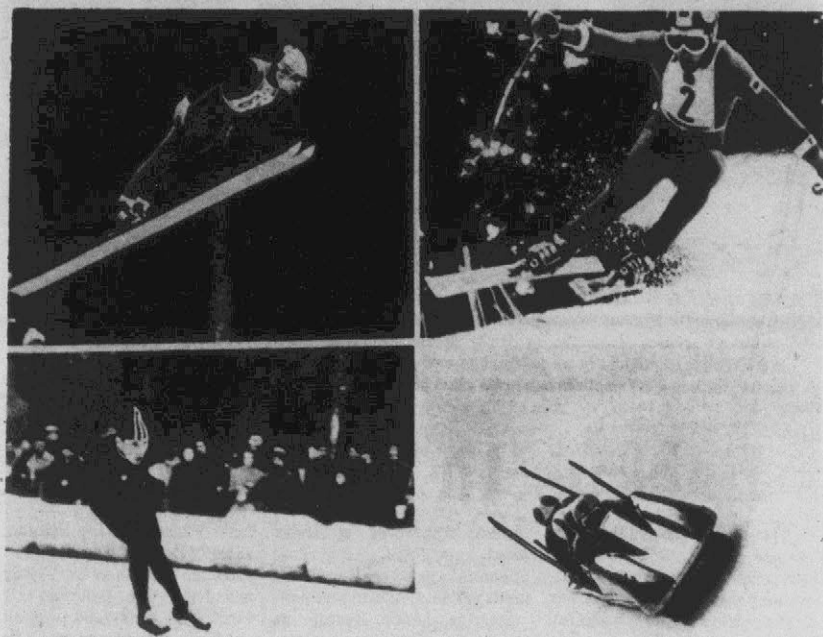
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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of February 1-7, 1976



WINTER OLYMPICS—Ski-jumping (clockwise from upper left) — the men's downhill — the high speed four-man bobsled runs — and all-out competition in speed-skating. They are just a few

of the exciting events which will be televised exclusively by ABC Sports from the 12th Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria February 4-15.

Winter Olympics Begin Tuesday

ABC Sports will present 43½ hours of exclusive television coverage of the 12th Winter Olympic Games from Innsbruck, Austria.

"We are very pleased to return to Innsbruck for coverage of the Winter Games," said Boone Arledge, President of ABC Sports.

"We televised our first Olympics from this lovely city in the Tyrolean Alps in 1964, and we believe that, 12 years later, we will see the best competition in history and we will be providing the viewers the best television coverage ever accorded a Winter Olympiad."

According to Mr. Arledge, each day during the course of the Games, decisions as to which Winter Olympic events will be televised via satellite to the United States will be made as the competitions progress.

Some 10 miles to the west of Innsbruck lies Seefeld, where the Nordic events in the Winter Games will be contested. Twelve miles to the south is Axamer Lizum, sight of the Alpine skiing, and eight miles south is Igls, where bobsledders and tobogganers will be romping.

The jumpers will operate out of Bergisel, a suburb of Innsbruck, and most everything else will take place in the middle of the city.

Innsbruck is an old city whose history dates back more than two thousand years. It points with pride to the cultural program it is planning to supplement the upcoming Games; events like a Haydn concert, featuring a bassoon virtuoso, and an evening of Mozart music.

The following is the broadcast schedule of the 1976 Winter Olympic Games for the up-

coming week:

Tuesday, Feb. 3, XII Winter Olympic Games Preview, 9 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4, XII Winter Olympic Games, (Includes Opening Ceremonies), 9 to 11 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 5, XII Winter Olympic Games, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6, XII Winter Olympic Games, 9 to 11 p.m.; XII Winter Olympic Games, 11:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Saturday, Feb. 7, XII Winter Olympic Games, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.; XII Winter Olympic Games, 6:30 to 7 p.m.; XII Winter Olympic Games, 9 to 11 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8, XII Winter Olympic Games, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; XII Winter Olympic Games, 6 to 6:30 p.m.; XII Winter Olympic Games, 9 to 11 p.m.

Alec Guinness Wears One Thousand Faces

Sir Alec Guinness bristled visibly when he was asked what he thought about the appellation, "Man of a Thousand Faces," that was applied to him when he played many and varied parts in films for Britain's Rank Organization. "It was cooked up by the publicity department," he said, "and what happens when you become known as a disguise artist in that you eventually have no face at all."

His own face, embellished by nothing more than a garland of oak leaves, will be seen in the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" Sunday, Feb. 1, 5 to 6:30 p.m., on NBC-TV. He portrays a worldly-wise Caesar who inspired a native, kittenish Cleopatra (Genevieve Bujold) to grow up and assume the rulership of her Egypt.

A few minutes before his opening monologue was to be filmed, Guinness, fully costumed, appeared before the producer with a half-wig in his hand. "In spite of a personal vanity," he said, with the trace of a smile, "I think the wig, with this robe I'm wearing, looks too dressed up. And, besides, it also makes me look like a parson." He didn't wear it.

The famous actor, who has

only been on American television once "10 or 12 years ago," has never played Caesar before in any medium. "Of the Shaw roles," he said, "the only two I wanted to play were this (Caesar), although I never had any great ambition about it, and Shotover in 'Heartbreak House.'" Until the Hallmark production have him the opportunity to play Caesar, he hadn't achieved either ambition. Instead, he appeared in Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma" and "Saint Joan."

His roles in films like "Great Expectations," "Kind Hearts and Coronets," "The Lavender Hill Mob" and "Bridge on the River Kwai" have been rather equally balanced between serious and comic acting. When asked about the underlying wit he always seems to have, even in his serious roles, he replied, "any material that is reasonably civilized is likely to have an underlying wit."

"Comedy is much harder work in many ways, you can't be so self-indulgent. I like comedy that has sort of human touch to it — a mixture. It is a relief, sometimes, from serious roles. Farce is absolute hell to play — such work."

Reminiscing about his long and distinguished career on the

stage and in films and television, he said, "It's a different sort of life you lead in the theater and it's, perhaps, a life I prefer because I know where I will be each day. In the other mediums there are always changing schedules and locations. On the other hand, they offer more chance for adventure. As for the acting, I don't really see all that much difference."

Roman Circus

"The Great Roman Circus," third of the "Family Circus Spectaculars," will be broadcast Friday, Feb. 6, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS Channel 9. The special, which was taped in Rome, Italy, will be hosted by Karen Valentine.

"The Great Roman Circus," officially known as "Circus Americano" due to its use of three rings (European circuses traditionally occupy a single ring), is comparable in stature to this country's Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus (thus its title "Circus Americano"). Operated for generations by the Togni family, the circus traditionally engages major talents from around the world.

Sonny And Cher Are Together Again On TV

One of the most successful teams in the history of television will reunite to star in "The Sonny and Cher show," a one-hour variety series beginning Sunday, Feb. 1, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS Channel 9-11. For the premiere, Cher and Sonny Bono will be joined by a flock of top-named well-wishers including Nancy Walker, Rona Barrett, Kate Smith, Don Meredith, Jim Nabors, Raymond Burr, Richard Thomas (of "The Waltons"), "Starsky and Hutch's" Paul Michael Glaser, and several major stars who will make offbeat cameo appearances. Tim Kiley directs and Harold Battiste will be musical director.

"It's a case of something old, something new," says Emmy-winning producer Nick Vanoff in describing the show. "There will be elements from the original 'Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour' because people want to see them, Sonny and Cher want to do them, and they work like gangbusters. We'll still have black-outs, upbeat, fast-paced comedy, spectacular costumes by Bob Mackie, and the talents of Billy Van and Ted 'Stringfellow' Zeigler."

"On the other hand, most of what we'll be doing will be brand new."



WELCOME "BACK" SONNY AND CHER... A bevy of celebrity friends celebrate with one of television's most popular entertainment teams, Sonny and Cher, on Sunday, February 1 (8-9 p.m.) as they begin their new weekly series on Channel 3N-9-11, "The Sonny and Cher Show."

Monday-Friday Daytime

- 6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(3W) Arthur Smith
(11) Sunrise Semester
(12) New Zoo Revue
7:00 (3N,11) News
(3W,12) Good Morning, America
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today
7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Good Morning, America
(9) News
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(3W) Coffeetalk
(5,6,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Bewitched
(12) Montage
9:30 (3W) Donahue
(11) Tattletales
10:00 (3N,9,11) Price Is Right
(6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(12) Not For Women Only
10:30 (3W) Rhyme and Reason
(5) Femme Fare
(6,7) High Rollers
(12) That Girl
11:00 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) \$10,000 Pyramid
(5) Edge Of Night
(6,7) Wheel Of Fortune
(12) Edge Of Night
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Happy Days
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young And The Restless
(3W,12) Let's Make A Deal
(5,9) News
(6) Carolina At Noon
(7) Eyewitness News
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6,7) Take My Advice
1:00 (3N) People, Places And Things
(3W,5,12) Ryan's Hope
(6) Somerset
(7) Somerset
(9) The Young And The Restless
(11) Peggy Mann
1:30 (3N,3W,9,11) As The World Turns
(5,12) Rhyme And Reason
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
2:00 (5,12) \$20,000 Pyramid
2:30 (3N,9,11) Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) The Neighbors
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live
4:00 (3N,9) Tattletales
(3W) Edge Of Night
(5) Flintstones
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Cartoon Carnival
(11) Partridge Family
(12) Flintstones
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Rin Tin Tin
(5) Gilligan's Island
(7) Bewitched
(9) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(11) Brady Bunch
(12) Classic Comedy Hour
5:00 (3W) Lucy Show
(5,6) Bonanza
(7) Ironside
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Beverly Hillbillies
5:30 p.m. (3W,11) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Adam 12
(12) News 12
6:00 (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(12) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Maverick



DUFFY MOON — Jim Backus (left) is the disreputable Dr. Flamel, whose plan for gaining Cosmic Awareness is bought by Duffy Moon (Ike Eisenmann, right), in an attempt to compensate for being the smallest boy in his class in "The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon," a presentation of "ABC Afterschool Specials," airing Wednesday, February 4 (4:30-5:30 p.m.)

Sunday Daytime Listings

- 6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(11) Across the Fence
7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(7) Vegetable Soup
(11) Uncle Hank
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:15 (11) Davey and Goliath
7:30 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Max Norris Gospel
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) Children's Gospel Hour
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W) Liberty Temple Church
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) Day of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(12) Rev. Danny White Show
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) Harlem Globetrotters
(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) Look Up and Live
(3W) Jerry Falwell
(5) Day of Discovery
(6) Bob Harrington Show
(7) Abundant Life Ministry
(12) Old Time Gospel Hour
11:30 a.m. (3N) House of Worship
(5) Church Service
(6) Medix
(7) First Baptist Church
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) Camera 3
11:30 (3N,11) Face the Nation
(3W,12) Make A Wish
(6) Dean Smith Show
(7) Tempo '76
(9) Medix
12:00 p.m. (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W,5,12) Directions
(6) Garner Ted Armstrong
(9) Face the Nation
(11) For Your Information
12:30 (3N) That Girl
(6) Meet the Press
(9) Mod Squad
(11) Sunday Matinee
1:00 (3N) Movie
(3W) Friends of Man
(5) Bill Foster Show
(6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
(7) Movie 7
(12) UNC Coaches Show
1:30 (3W,5,12) Norm Sloan Show
(9) Big Valley
(12) Encounter
2:00 (3W,5,12) Superstars
(25) Bernstein at Harvard
2:30 (9) Athletes in Action
(11) Outdoors
3:00 (7) The Virginian
(11) Dean Smith Show
3:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: Washington-Golden State
(3W,12) Wide World of Sports
(5) TBA
4:00 (5) Swiss Family Robinson

Backus In TV Special

The littlest boy in the sixth grade discovers unexpected personal powers — with surprising results — in the comedy adventure, "The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon," an "ABC Afterschool Specials" presentation Wednesday, Feb. 4, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Starring Lance Kerwin as

Peter Finlay and Ike Eismann as Duffy Moon with special guest stars Jim Backus as Dr. Flamel and Jerry Van Dyke as Mr. Finley, this funny and poignant children's special centers on the plight of an undersized but multi-talented boy who realizes his potential through a hilarious set of circumstances.

When his schoolmates kid him about his size, Duffy Moon finds inspiration in a self-improvement course sent him by a mail-order charlatan.

With the grudging cooperation of his friend and frequent protector, Peter, he forms an odd-job company that does everything from bathing a huge Great Dane to babysitting for the most impossible children in town to solving the mystery of the eerie sounds in the local 'haunted house.' Along the way, Duffy Moon, Inc. incurs the enmity of a rival group, 'Help Is Here,' headed by the allegedly tyrannical Boots McAfee.

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	WTVB	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

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Press Features & Advertising and Television Programming Data, Tartan Building, Hopewell, Virginia 23860

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

Chapin Stars In 'Years Between'

Singer-composer Harry Chapin, whose smash hit, "Taxi," first brought him to the top of the charts in 1972, found himself wearing several different hats when he got involved in the production of ABC News' "Directions" program, "The Years Between."

Chapin is prominently featured in the speaking and singing role of the Balladeer in "The Years Between," second of three new Bicentennial programs on the "Directions"

(delayed broadcast)
(6) Lawrence Welk Show
4:30 (7) Lassie
(25) Book Beat
5:00 (3W,5,12) Hawaiian Open Golf
(6,7) Hallmark Hall of Fame
(25) Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 (25) Wall Street Week

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
 (9) Carolina Sportsman
 (11) Pop! (25) N.C. People
 6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
 (6,7) NBC News
 (25) World Press
 7:00 (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes:
 CBS News series of broadcasts
 presented in a magazine
 format, with CBS News
 Correspondents Mike
 Wallace, Morley Safer and
 Dan Rather as on-the-air
 editors. (60 min)
 (3W,12) Swiss Family
 Robinson: "Jean Lafitte"
 Part I. French privateer Jean
 Lafitte visits the Robinsons on
 their uncharted island to
 retrieve hidden treasure to aid
 Andrew Jackson in the War of
 1812. Frank Langella, Neville
 Brand, John Crawford and
 Maria Grimm guest star. (60
 min)
 (5) The FBI: "Fatal Imposter"
 (60 min)
 (6,7) Walt Disney: "The Bears

and I" Part one of a two-part
 drama. When his Indian guide
 kills a mother bear, Vietnam
 war veteran Bob Leslie
 befriends the cubs, thereby
 angering the local Indian tribe
 and starting a land feud with
 the white residents. Patrick
 Wayne stars. (60 min)

(25) Black Journal

7:30 (25) The Way It Was: Louis-
 Galento fight

8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny And Cher
 Show: New comedy-variety
 series re-teaming Cher, and
 Sonny Bono. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar
 Man: "The Secret of Bigfoot"
 Part I. Searching for two
 scientists missing in the
 timber country of Northern
 California, Steve Austin comes
 upon gigantic footprints and
 the chase begins for the
 legendary Bigfoot. Andre the
 Giant and Stefanie Powers
 guest star. (60 min)

(6,7) Ellery Queen:
 (Premiere) "The Judas
 Tree" Things are not what
 they seem when a wealthy
 victim is found hanging from a
 judas tree and in the room
 where he was slain Ellery and
 Inspector Queen discover a
 weapon and six sets of
 fingerprints. Diana Muldaur,
 Dana Andrews, George
 Maharis and Bill Dana guest
 star. (60 min)

(25) Nova: "A Desert Place"
 The Sonoran Desert of the
 American Southwest is an
 example of how life has suc-
 ceeded in coping with the
 extremes of desert cold and
 heat. (60 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: (CBS)
 Kojak puts the pressure on a
 known member of an
 organized crime syndicate
 when a dead undercover cop is
 found murdered at one of his
 establishments. Harold J.
 Stone stars. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) ABC Movie Special:
 "Rich Man, Poor Man" Part I
 - Peter Strauss and Susan
 Blakely. Two strong-willed
 brothers battle for the af-
 fection of their parents and, as
 WW II ends, begin a 20-year
 odyssey that will take one to
 great wealth and power and
 the other to the brink of
 destruction. (2 hrs)

(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie:
 "A Matter of Honor" Peter
 Falk and Ricardo Montalban.
 While returning from his
 Mexican vacation, Columbo is
 drawn into the investigation of
 a homicide committed by an
 aging bullfighter. (90 min)

(25) Masterpiece Theatre:
 Upstairs, Downstairs: "Tug of
 War" Georgina finds her
 hospital work distressing.
 James comes home on leave.

Film Cast Is Rich In Talent

As long as there has been a
 Hollywood, there have been
 stories about casting directors —
 most of them uncomplimentary.
 In reality, the casting director is
 one of the hardest working and
 most unsung participants in any
 motion picture or television
 production.

A case in point is casting
 director Geoffrey Fischer,
 whose job it was to find and sign
 the more than 250 actors
 required for "Rich Man, Poor
 Man," a 12-hour "ABC Novel for
 Television," which begins its
 nine-week run with special two-
 hour presentations, Sunday,
 Feb. 1, and Monday, Feb. 2 (both
 9 to 11 p.m. on Channel 3-5-12),
 and will continue each Monday
 night, concluding on March 22.

Fischer was involved with the
 project for four full years,
 working with executive
 producer Harve Bennett,
 producer Jon Epstein and other
 network executives to find the
 three "unknown" actors to
 portray the principal roles and
 the remarkable guest cast for
 the story based on Irwin Shaw's
 best-selling novel.

"Finding the three leads was
 the most difficult task because
 we needed actors who not only
 possessed talent but could in-
 tellectually and physically han-
 dle the 20-year age spread which
 the story requires," Fischer
 says.

"We were actually interested
 in Peter Strauss for another
 project, but the more we saw of
 him the more we realized how
 suited he was to play Rudy
 Jordache, the quiet high school
 boy who becomes a millionaire
 politician. Nick Nolte's qualities
 were not so obvious to us at first
 but one of the directors, Boris
 Segal, liked him and asked us to
 test him. We had him play a

Versatile actor Walter Mat-
 thau claims he only saw actress
 Vivian Leigh once in his life, and
 that was in an elevator in
 Boston. He got goose pimples
 when he saw her, but the goose
 pimples remained for ten
 minutes — a medical
 phenomenon.

(60 min)

10:00 (3N,11) Bronk: The deadly
 vendetta of a disturbed young
 woman leaves a city
 prosecutor murdered, and
 Bronk is frustrated in his
 attempts to piece together the
 motive for the woman's
 revenge. (60 min)

(9) Norm Sloan Show
 (25) Bill Moyers' Journal (60
 min)

10:30 (6,7) Flannery And Quilt:
 Red Buttons and Harold Gould
 co-star as mature, lonely
 widowers sharing a house who
 become friends in spite of their
 being different in almost every
 way.

(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News,
 Weather, Sports



"RICH MAN, POOR MAN" — Irwin Shaw's
 massive saga of modern American life, begins
 its 12-hour presentation on the ABC-TV with
 special two-hour episodes on Sunday, February 1
 and Monday, February 2 (9-11 p.m.). The all-star
 cast includes (left to right): Front row: Van

Johnson, Dorothy McGuire, Peter Strauss,
 Susan Blakely, Nick Nolte; (Second Row) Ed-
 ward Asner, Murray Hamilton, Robert Reed,
 Talia Shire, Norman Fell; (Third Row) Lynda
 Day George, Dick Sargent, Kim Darby, Craig
 Stevens, Dorothy Malone, George Maharis.

scene with Peter and the
 chemistry was incredible. We
 had our two brothers.

"In Susan Blakely's case,
 Harve Bennett saw her in
 'Report to the Commissioner' at
 his neighborhood theatre and
 saw all the qualities that were
 needed for Julie Prescott. This is
 one of the best roles television
 has ever offered to a woman
 because the character goes from
 an innocent high school girl to
 the alcoholic wife of a politician
 in a 20-year span."

One of the largest guest casts
 ever assembled for a TV
 production signed on for "Rich
 Man, Poor Man," including
 Steve Allen, Edward Asner, Bill
 Bixby, Kim Darby, Mike Evans,
 Norman Fell, Lynda Day
 George, Gloria Grahame,
 Murray Hamilton, Van Johnson,

Kay Lenz, George Maharis,
 Dorothy McGuire, Tim
 McIntire, Ray Milland, Robert
 Reed, Talia Shire and Craig
 Stevens.

"In casting the guest stars we
 tried to find actors who would
 look comfortable in period
 clothes and period settings," he
 said. "There is a look, rhythm
 and language that actors have in
 1975 that would be totally out of
 place in 1945, when the story
 begins. We also put Ed Asner,
 Bill Bixby, George Maharis and
 Robert Reed in roles that most
 people would not expect to see
 them playing.

"Material like we had in this
 project makes our work much
 easier," Fischer concluded. "We
 didn't get a single rejection from
 any of the major stars we ap-
 proached, many of whom are
 rarely seen on television.
 Shakespeare said, 'the play's the
 thing . . . and in the case of
 'Rich Man, Poor Man' it helped
 us to get a cast that will be hard
 to match for years to come."

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 you have in mind, or
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Monday Evening

- 7:00 p.m. (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(25) Engineering Review
7:30 (3N,7) Treasure Hunt
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Name That Tune
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Down Home Cooking
8:00 Rhoda: Love beats a path-way to Brenda's door when a young federal agent uses her apartment to run a security check on the residence across the street.
(3W,5,12) The Honeymooners—The Second Honeymoon: Hilarious events complicate the 25th anniversary celebration of one of America's favorite TV couples, the Kramdens, whose plans are led away by a series of comical happenings in this special which reunites Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Jane Kean. (60 min)
(6,7) Rich Little Show: (PREMIERE) Comedy-variety show featuring impersonations, sketches, songs and dance with Rich Little. Comedienne Charlotte Rae is a regular cast member. (60 min)
(25) Special Of The Week: "Hill Country Sounds" Featuring

Bill Anderson, Earl Scruggs, Roger Miller and Minnie Pearl. (60 min)

8:30 (3N,9,11) Phyllis: Phyllis Lindstrom winds up in a wacky love triangle when the old family friend she's attracted to is in turn attracted to a cute little teeny-bopper.

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: One-minute summary of the latest news with Tom Snyder.

9:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family: The always liberal Mike must face the true meaning of his ideals when it looks like he may miss an opportunity for a promotion because of his race.

(3W,5,12) ABC Movie Special: "Rich Man, Poor Man" Part II—The lives of the Jordache brothers begin to diverge as Rudy's hopes for a first business venture are dashed when his father is forced to pay for Tom's illicit affairs. (THIS FILM DEALS WITH MATURE SUBJECT MATTER. PARENTAL JUDGMENT AND DISCRETION ARE ADVISED!)

(6,7) Joe Forrester: "The Answer" In a fit of frustrated rage, a young vice squad officer shoots his wife, whom he suspects of infidelity. (60 min)

(25) Special Of The Week: "The Selling of Abe Lincoln 1976": A satirical documentary on the use of media advertising in political campaigns. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Maude: Maude persists in spearheading a movement to draft Henry Fonda for President, despite the non-candidate's continued protests. Conclusion of a two-part episode.

10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: A patient's welfare and a young couple's happiness hinge on a ten-year-old girl's decision. (60 min)

(6,7) Jigsaw John: (PREMIERE) "Promise to Kill" When a psychopathic bank robber is released from prison and soon after one of the witnesses against him is found slain, investigator St. John tries to protect the lives

Rich Little Premieres

Impressionist-comedian Rich Little is joined by Glenn Ford and Bernadette Peters and John Davidson in the premiere of "The Rich Little Show," Monday, Feb. 2, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7.

Highlights of the hour include Little's impersonations of personalities involved in their favorite sport; Glenn Ford's appearance with a group of performing Dalmation dogs; Bernadette Peters in a tap dancing routine; and John Davidson performing a medley of songs including "Feelings," "Mandy," and "My Eyes Adored You."

Also appearing in comedy sketches will be Julie McWhirter, Spo-De-Odee, and series regular, comedienne Charlotte Rae.

Few people who cross his path have escaped the impersonations of this superstar in the world of mimicry. Teachers, neighbors, the bus driver, the milkman and finally the personalities of the entertainment and political arenas — he's imitated them all.

His talent dates back to his school days in his hometown of Ottawa, Canada, where he was born on Nov. 26, 1938. He further developed his performing abilities in a Canadian summer stock company, did a Johnny Carson-type show on an Ottawa TV station, and recorded a best selling LP. In 1963, when the late Judy Garland booked him on her TV show, he was the hottest performer in Canada.

of the remaining witnesses. Jack Warden is series star and Bo Hopkins guest stars. (60 min)

(25) Austin City Limits: "Doug Sahm" The Sir Douglas Quintet sound and the songs "She's About A Mover" and "Mendocino." (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: "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" Doris Day and David Niven. Story of a happily married couple as they try to cope with their four irrepressible offspring in a New York apartment. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Monday Night Special: "Clark Gable: The King Remembered—An Unauthorized Biography" A retrospective portrait including scenes from many of his best remembered films and recollections by his friends and associates, including William Wellman, Andy Devine, Yvonne De Carlo and Adela Rogers St. Johns. (repeat, 90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: McLean Stevenson is the guest host
1:00 (5) Mission: Impossible



HONEYMOONERS—Ralph and Alice Kramden (Jackie Gleason and Audrey Meadows) are the picture of wedded bliss (left), but 25 years later Ralph isn't smiling — even at a special ceremony (right) where they are remarried in



honor of their silver anniversary, an event which highlights the hilarious ABC-TV special, "The Honeymooners — The Second Honeymoon," airing Monday, February 2 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12.

Honeymooners Return

"The Honeymooners — The Second Honeymoon," airing Monday, Feb. 2, 8 to 9 p.m., on ABC Channel 3-5-12, reunites Jackie Gleason, Art Carney and Audrey Meadows.

Television viewers of years past will remember the fat, overbearing bus driver named Ralph Kramden; his suffering — yet — spunky wife, Alice; and their sewer-worker neighbor, Ed Norton, who comprised "The Honeymooners." This zany threesome kept audiences laughing through 320 episodes during their memorable 18-year run.

Now they are back with events that hilariously complicate their

attempts to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

A neighborhood kid's pet rabbit, Alice's mother (Ralph's "natural enemy"), and knitted bowling ball mittens unravel a zany plot of misunderstandings for the Kramdens. Of course, Ralph's distorted view of things is helped along by his buddy, Norton. However, the Kramdens get to resolve everything at Ralph's Raccoon Lodge where they repeat their marriage vows in a special ceremony with Trixie (Jane Kean) maid of honor and her husband — Norton — as best man.

Jackie Gleason's long-time popularity as a great entertainer and his knack for depicting the comic frailties of humanity made him a household word during the '50s and '60s.

His assessment of comedy? "When you have a feeling that you want to duck, you know it's wrong."

Actually, he has no real definition of good comedy. "If you analyze it or define it, it stops being funny."

Characterization, Gleason believes, is a key to comedy. "If you have the character, the comedy will follow naturally."

Whatever the definitions, or lack of them, it's a known fact that his trio has the magic.



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Anderson Hosts Country Sounds

One of the most popular sounds in America — and the world — is the subject of a performance documentary, "Hill Country Sounds," hosted by Bill Anderson and featuring a galaxy of stars. This special on country music airs Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. on PBS.

"Hill Country Sounds" features country superstar Bill Anderson both as host and performer as it traces the story of country music from its humble beginnings, out of the Appalachian hills and into the mainstream of American music. Among the program's many segments are a concert in New York's Central Park by the Earl Scruggs Revue, a recording session in Nashville, a solo performance with "Mother" Maybelle Carter and the Carter Family, old time fiddlin' at a bluegrass festival by Chubby Wise, and on-stage performances at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee, by Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl and Dottie West.

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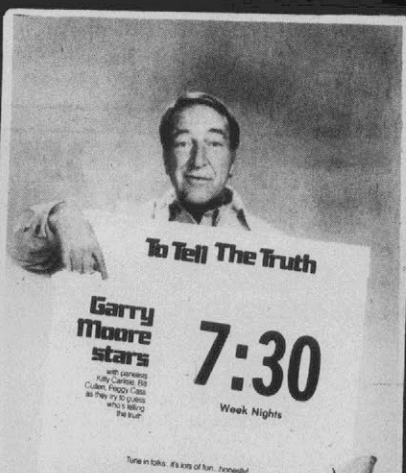


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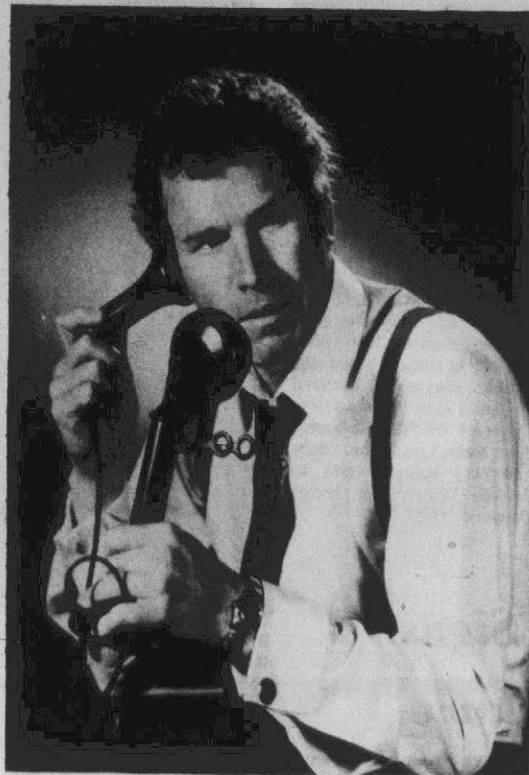
Tuesday Evening

'City Of Angels' Premieres

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) America: The Young Experience
(25) Folk Guitar
7:30 (3N) \$25,000 Pyramid
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) American Life Style
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Book Beat
8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times:
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Two Angry Men" Fonzie sues when his pigeon coop crashes through the Cunningham roof and Howard refuses to pay for the damage.
(6,7) Movin' On: "Living It Up" A mysterious man rents Sonny and Will's rig and sends Sonny off on an expensive vacation, but Will becomes suspicious when the same man rents Moose and Benjy's truck and it explodes revealing a cargo of stolen ammunition. (60 min)
(25) TBA
8:30 (3N) Bobby Vinton Show
(3W,5,12) Laverne and Shirley: (ABC) "The Bachelor Party" With special guest star Henry Winkler, of "Happy Days." Laverne and Shirley take over Laverne's father's pizzeria and they have a hectic time of it when Fonzie throws a bachelor party at the establishment.

(9) Pop! Junior and Luis learn the Puerto Rican ghetto is a great place for orphans to collect money for a father's burial, so they launch a door-to-door collection drive.
(11) America
(25) Consumer Survival Kit: "Paying through the Teeth: A Brush-Up on Dental Care"
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: One-minute summary of the latest news with Tom Snyder.
9:00 (3N,9,11) MASH: The 4077th unit gets a glimpse of two sharply contrasting combat types when Smilin' Jack Mitchell, a hot-shot helicopter pilot, flies into the compound with wounded Corporal Howard Owens.
(3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games Preview: A preview of the upcoming Winter Olympic Games from Innsbruck, Austria. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Police Woman: "Wednesday's Child" A nightclub singer and a cat-burglar team with Sgts. Anderson and Crowley to smash a burglary ring that preys on wealthy, single women. Robert Loggia and Raymond St. Jacques guest-star. (60 min)
(25) The Adams Chronicles: "John Adams, Diplomat" Adams and his eldest son represent America abroad. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) NBA On CBS — National Basketball Association All-Star Game: Brent Musburger will describe the play-by-play and Mendy Rudolph and Sonny Hill will provide the analysis, from The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa. (2 hrs, 30 min)

10:00 (6,7) City Of Angels: (Premiere) "The November Plan" Part I of a three-part drama. A trail of intrigue, suspicion and homicide extending from the police and the city's leading newspaper to at least one mysterious general, leads private investigator Jake Axminster (Wayne Rogers) all around corruption-ridden Los Angeles in the 1930s. Meredith Baxter Birney, Lloyd Nolan, Diane Ladd, Laurence Luckinbill, Stephen Elliott and Laurence Hugo are guest stars. (60 min)
(25) Anyone For Tennyson? "Limericks, Epigrams and Occasional Verse" Humorist George Plimpton joins the First Poetry Quartet for an amusing half hour of light poetry taped live in Jackson, Miss.
10:30 (25) Woman
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) News, Weather,



DYNAMIC DETECTIVE — Wayne Rogers stars as Jake Axminster, a free-wheeling private investigator who thinks "you can fight city hall," in "City of Angels," NBC-TV's new dramatic series set in the Los Angeles area during the 1930s. The program will premiere Tuesday, February 3 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Franklin Advises Women

"Get out and get a job." That is Bonnie Franklin's advice to divorcees - or almost any woman for that matter. The problem of job-finding for women is a problem that is very much the concern of Ann Romano, the character Bonnie plays on the new series "One Day at a Time," broadcast Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10 p.m., on CBS Channel 3N-9-11.

"From the age of nine," Bonnie says, "I knew that I was going in show business but I still went to college. I was brought up in a family that included five children and we were not wealthy. I was told that it was very important that I learn to type and that I get a teaching certificate so that I'd have something to fall back on."

office temporary work. She's great with people, however, and we know that somehow she's going to hit on a line of work that will suit her outgoing personality.

"Women should try to have some second skill to fall back on, such as typing or teaching or being a waitress, so long as it is an honest, money-making skill that will keep one independent and able to hold her head up."

"The character I play on 'One Day at a Time,' unfortunately, is very typical of millions of American women who married in their teens and did not go to college or learn a skill. So, Ann Romano, a newly-divorced 34-year-old woman with two daughters, is searching hard for a way to support herself."

"The lady accepted child support for her two children but she has guts and gumption and would not accept alimony. She's not quite sure exactly how she's going to do it, but somehow she is going to make a living and be independent. She's not going to make an ex-husband support her when she's healthy, able and willing to work."

"Ann's work has consisted so far of odd jobs such as selling cosmetics door-to-door and

Sports
(3W,5,12) Tuesday Mystery Movie: "Mystery at Malibu" Susan Strasberg and Michael Parks, After a famous music star is slain, her fiancé assembles all those who were to attend their wedding to find out who is responsible for her death. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with guest Robert Klein. (90 min)
12:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Watusi" George Montgomery and Taina Elg. The film based on H. Rider Haggard's novel "King Solomon's Mines," tells the story of the exciting search for the world's most fabulous treasure. (repeat, 2 hrs)
1:00 (5) Mission: Impossible

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. (11) *The Lost Man*: Sidney Poitier (1969)
 1:00 (7) *Brothers O'Toole*: John Astin
 9:00 (3W,5,12) *Rich Man, Poor Man: Pt. I*: Peter Strauss, Susan Blakely (1975)
 (6,7) *A Matter Of Honor*: Peter Falk, Ricardo Montalban (1975)
 11:15 (9) *Sebastian*: Dirk Bogarde, Susannah York

(1968)

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) *Rich Man, Poor Man: Pt. II*: Peter Strauss, Susan Blakely (1975)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) *Please Don't Eat The Daisies*: Doris Day, David Niven (1960)

TUESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) *Mystery At Malibu*: Susan Strasberg, Michael Parks (1975)

12:00 a.m. (3N,9,11) *Watusi*: George Montgomery, Taina Elg (1959)

WEDNESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) *The Power*: George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette (1968)
 (3W,5,12) *The Stranger Within*: Barbara Eden, George Grizzard (1974)

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m. (6,7) *Dark Victory*:

Elizabeth Montgomery, Anthony Hopkins (1975)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) *The McKenzie Break*: Brian Keith, Helmut Griem (1970)

FRIDAY

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) *The Getaway*: Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw (1972)

12:00 a.m. (3N,9,11) *Scream Of The Wolf*: Clint Walker, Peter Graves

SATURDAY

9:00 p.m. (6,7) *Rio Lobo*: John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill (1970)

11:15 (12) *Creature From the Black Lagoon*: Richard Carlson, Julia Adams (1954)

Revenge Of The Creature: John Agar, Lori Nelson (1955)
 11:30 (11) *Rough Night In Jericho*: Dean Martin, George Peppard (1967)



DOUBLE FEATURE FOR HOPKINS — Anthony Hopkins stars in two major three-hour "NBC World Premiere Movies" on NBC-TV in a three-week period. He portrays a doctor in love with his terminally ill patient (Elizabeth Montgomery) in "Dark Victory" (right) to be

colorcast Thursday, February 5 (8-11 p.m.); Cliff DeYoung (right, photo left) appears with Hopkins, cast as convicted kidnapper Bruno Richard Hauptmann, in "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" Thursday, February 26 (8-11 p.m.)

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McGavin Signs For TV Movie

Darren McGavin has been signed to star as Brian Thomas O'Malley in "Law and Order," an NBC World Premiere movie based on the best-selling novel of the same name, it was recently announced by David W. Tebet, Senior Vice President, NBC-TV.

Production started last month on location in New York. The movie, which will be colorcast during the 1976-77 season, will be filmed primarily at Paramount Studios in Hollywood and at southern California locations.

"Darren McGavin is one of those versatile and gifted actors who brings something extra to every role," Tebet said. "His remarkable talent is singularly suited for the role of Brian Thomas O'Malley."

The three-hour program development project is based on the novel by Dorothy Uhnak. The teleplay is by E. Jack Neuman, who also is producing it.

The story focuses on three generations of Irish-American

policemen living in New York. McGavin will portray O'Malley at the age of 52 and in flashbacks to the age of 25.

McGavin is a veteran of stage, screen and television. He has starred in four TV series, "Mike Hammer," "Riverboat," "The Outsider," and most recently, "Kolchak, The Night Stalker."

His film credits include "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," "The Man With the Golden Arm," "Ride The High Wind," "Mrs. Pollifax — Spy" and the Disney production, "No Deposit, No Return," to be released next month.

His television films include the award-winning "Tribes" and "Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole."

He has also appeared in many stage productions.

FESTUS GOES 'BAD'

Ken Curtis, who starred for many years as Festus on "Gunsmoke," guest-stars as a once-famous Hollywood western actor accused of slaying a film producer in "Falling Star," the Jan. 21 episode of "Petrocelli."

CAROL'S FAVORITE

Nick Benedict, who portrays Phil Brent on daytime's "All My Children," was in the audience of "The Carol Burnett Show" recently, when Carol invited him up on stage. "All My Children" is Miss Burnett's favorite daytime show.

Hopkins In TV Movies

Anthony Hopkins was basking in the warm sun on a bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

A breeze stirred the nearby trees and kept the temperature indecently pleasant.

"Now I ask you," he was saying, "how can you beat this for working conditions? I spend my day making love to a beautiful woman and now I'm having a delightful lunch by the sea."

Hopkins was on his lunch break. That morning, he had filmed scenes with co-star Elizabeth Montgomery at a rambling home spectacularly situated on a cliff overlooking the ocean at Malibu. They were filming "Dark Victory," an "NBC World Premiere Movie" to be colorcast Thursday, Feb. 5, 8 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

And just three weeks later, on Thursday, Feb. 26, Hopkins will star in another "NBC World Premiere Movie," "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case." He will portray Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the man convicted and executed for the kidnap-slaying of Charles Lindbergh's infant son.

In "Dark Victory," Hopkins plays Dr. Michael Grant, a physician who has diagnosed

Elizabeth Montgomery's fatal illness and then falls in love with her.

Hopkins, a British actor with impressive credentials (trained at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and was invited to join Lord Oliver's prestigious National Theatre Company) and a growing following in America, sat with his shirt off as he worked on a Southern California tan.

A pleasant, medium-sized man, he is best known in this country for television roles as Dr. Adam Kelno, the physician in "QB VII," who was guilty of despicable war crimes; as Dr. Siegfried Farnon, the slightly mad veterinarian in "All

Creatures Great and Small" on NBC-TV's "Hallmark Hall of Fame," and as Pierre in the BBC dramatization of "War and Peace" on PBS.

On Broadway he won critical acclaim as the neurotic child psychiatrist Martin Dysart in "Equus."

"And here I am playing a doctor again," he said. "I feel like hanging up a shingle."

A scrupulously thorough actor, Hopkins will not accept a role until he feels he understands the character and what makes him tick. After apologizing for fear of sounding "awfully pompous," he explained his technique:

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Wednesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Erica
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Match Game

(11) Price Is Right
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Now
8:00 (3N,9,11) Tony Orlando and Dawn: Guests stars tonight are Jim Nabors and Kate Smith. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Six Million Dollar Man: "The Secret of Bigfoot" Part II. Steve Austin's pursuit of the legendary Bigfoot leads him into a cave harboring beings from another planet with an imminent earthquake about to bury them all. (60 min)
(6,7) Little House on the Prairie: "A Matter of Faith" Ma's life is in the balance when, alone at the farm, she gets a minor scratch that flares into a deadly infection. (60 min)
(25) Images of Aging: "Neither Blessing nor Curse" A look at the elderly as seen by themselves. (60 min)
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: One-minute summary of the latest news with Tom Snyder.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: As a favor to a scientist with whom he attended college, Cannon steps into the unfamiliar world of astrophysics and an outer space project to investigate the death of an internationally-known member of the project team which may have been caused by an alien from another galaxy. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games: ABC Sports begins its 43½ hours of exclusive television coverage of the 12th Winter Olympic Games from Innsbruck, Austria. Chris Schenkel, Frank Gifford, and Curt Gowdy will head up the sportscasting team. Among the expert commentators will be U.S. ski team coach Bob Beattie, two-time Gold Medalist in figure skating Dick Button, five-time Olympian in ski jumping Art Devlin and 1972 Gold and Bronze Medalist in speed skating Anne Henning. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Chico and the Man: "The Accident" While Chico and Ed are hospitalized with job-related injuries, Chico decides that something is missing from his life and resolves to find a new career.
(25) Bernstein at Tanglewood: Leonard Bernstein and the Boston Symphony Orchestra perform. (60 min)

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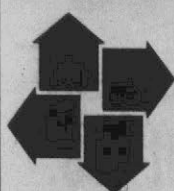
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Eerie Tales On Wed. Movie

From "Mother by Protest" to "Trespass" to "The Stranger Within." That's the transition of the story written by Richard Matheson which airs on the "Wednesday Movie of the Week," Feb. 4, 11:30 p.m., on ABC-TV.

Barbara Eden and George Grizzard star in the unusual drama of a young pregnant wife who is alienated from her husband when her unborn child begins controlling her life.

Matheson originally wrote the eerie tale as a novelette which appeared in Amazing Magazine in 1953. It then appeared in a collection of his, "The Shores of Space," as "Trespass" in 1957, and will now air as "The Stranger Within."

A well-known master storyteller, Matheson has a long list of credits. He started writing fresh out of college in 1949, selling short stories to magazines. He sold his first novel, "The Shrinking Man," in 1955 and was given the job of adapting it for the screen.

Many more assignments have followed. He has scripted many a "Twilight Zone" and did the pilot for "Ghost Story."

His screenplay for the ABC "Movie of the Week," "The Night Stalker," won Matheson the Edgar Award (Mystery Writers of America) and one from the Writers Guild.

9:30 (6,7) The Duplications: (NBC) "The Ultimatum" After Joe accuses his landlord, Councilman Steele, of shady real estate dealings involving city money, Steele orders him to vacate his apartment by the end of the month. Geraldine Brooks co-stars.

10:00 (3N,9,11) The Blue Knight: After arresting a major drug pusher, Bumper finds the man is apparently immune to the law when federal narcotics agents put him back on the street — and Bumper is told to cooperate. (60 min)

(6) Petrocelli: "The Night Visitor" Tony's office is ransacked and he becomes the quarry of a couple who will stop at nothing to get the diamond the attorney is supposedly keeping for a mysterious caller. (60 min)

(7) In Concert (60 min)
(25) Supersonic Transport: A special on the question of whether or not the U.S. government should permit the aircraft to land on U.S. soil. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Power" George Hamilton and Suzanne Pleshette One member of a scientific research group possess the ability to drive his colleagues to the terrifying limit of human endurance and survival. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wednesday Movie of the Week: "The Stranger Within" Barbara Eden and George Grizzard. An expectant mother whose unborn child order her bizarre diet, erratic behavior and mysterious disappearance to give premature birth to the stranger within. (repeat, 90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host.
1:00 (5) Mission Impossible

Other notable screenplays aired on ABC's "Movie of the Week" are "Duel" and "The Morning After."

With "The Morning After" Matheson began to pull away a bit from the realm of what has been called "suspension of disbelief."

He hastily points out, however, "I'll never stop writing stories like 'The Stranger Within,' but, like actors, I don't want to be typecast. A good writer is a good writer with whatever type of story."

Currently he and his son (also named Richard Matheson) are working on a project which is a potential pilot for a series, and he is also writing a drama with World War II as the setting.

Graham Is Reverend, Bossman

It pays to be nice to your understudy — one day he may be your boss.

Ronny Graham, a recurring regular as the eccentric Reverend Bemis on "Chico and the Man" (Wednesdays, 9 to 9:30 p.m., on NBC-TV) can attest to this.

It was in Leonard Sillman's Broadway production, "New Faces of 1952," that Graham and James Komack, the creator and executive producer of the "Chico and the Man" series, worked together. Graham recommended Komack, an aspiring young performer, to Sillman for the understudy position.

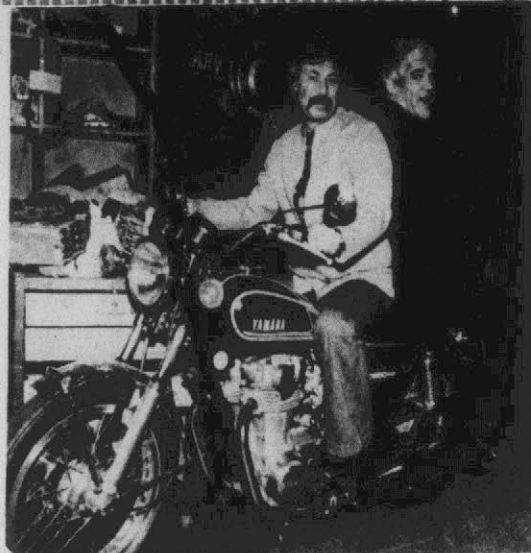
After the Broadway run of "New Faces," Graham moved on to the "Colgate Summer Comedy Hour," as a performer and writer. On the horizon were starring roles in the Broadway comedy, "The Tender Trap," and in the musical, "Something More."

Guest appearances on "The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters," "The Buffers," "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," and a regular role on "The Bob Crane Show" (as the eccentric landlord Mr. Busso) followed.

In the meantime, Komack had developed a night club act, relocated to the West Coast, where he was an unknown, landed a part in a film, "Damn Yankees," singing "You've Got to Have Heart," created, wrote, produced and appeared in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," created and produced "Chico and the Man," now in its second season.

At about the same time Komack created the character of the Reverend Bemis, "The Bob Crane Show" was coming to an end. Komack contacted Graham and the rest in history.

Graham has a high regard, both personally and professionally, for his former understudy. He said: "There is no harder worker than Jimmy. He wanted to be a writer and a producer — and he became one without help from anyone. I have great admiration for that."



LONG-TIME FRIENDS — In addition to sharing the seat of a motorcycle James Komack (left), creator and executive producer of NBC-TV's "Chico and the Man" and Ronny Graham, who appears on the comedy series as the Reverend Bemis, share a friendship which goes back to the days Komack was Graham's under-study in "New Faces in 1952." "Chico and the Man" can be seen on Wednesdays from 9 to 9:30 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Coco Returns To America

Just one year ago James Coco arrived in the Soviet Union to co-star in the Russian-American co-production of the movie, "The Blue Bird." Four months later he was back in New York, minus his gall bladder and his illusions about Russia.

Coco, now starring in the new comedy series, "The Duplications," which premiered Wednesday, Jan. 28, 9:30 to 10 p.m., NBC Channel 7, swears that he is just now starting to thaw out.

THE TOTAL'S HIGH

Five performers whose accumulated movie credits total in the hundreds have guest-star roles in "The Sinister Scenario" episode of NBC-TV's "Ellery Queen" Feb. 8. They are Noah Beery, Don DeFore, Troy Donahue, Vincent Price and Barbara Rush. Beery also co-stars in "The Rockford Files."

TALENT AGENT— FOR A SHORT WHILE

Vera Miles guest-stars as a talent agent in "Sing It Again, Sonny" on "Movin' On" March 2. In the segment, she signs Sonny (series star Claude Akins) to a contract after he wins a singing contest.



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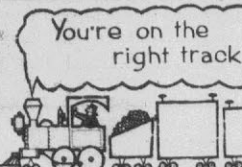
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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Engineering Review
7:30 (3N) Price Is Right
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) Treasure Hunt
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) N.C. News Conference
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons:
When a furniture order falls through at the Waltons' lumber mill, Olivia has the good fortune to be hired as a seamstress by the owner of a successful women's store. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Welcome Back, Kotter:
(6,7) NBC Thursday Night Movie: "Dark Victory"
Elizabeth Montgomery stars as a successful television producer who experiences love and a new zest for life only after she learns that she has a fatal brain tumor. Anthony Hopkins co-stars as the doctor who diagnoses her condition and falls in love with her. (3 hrs)
(25) Firing Line (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games: Coverage of today's events. (2 hrs, 30 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O:
Trying to identify and bag the burglars who have been heisting a fortune in gold stored at various dental-supply warehouses. Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett sends an undercover agent into a rehabilitation institution for delinquent youths in hopes of securing a lead. (60 min)
(25) Hooray For Hollywood:
"Love Me Tonight" Jeannette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier share in the witty songs of Rodgers and Hart. Episode six of "The Phantom Empire." (2 hrs)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones:
When a young Chicano street

gang member, already in trouble with the law, believes he is responsible for a wealthy man's death in a horse-riding accident, he flees and becomes the object of Barnaby's search for the missing witness to the mishap. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show:
"The McKenzie Break" Brian Keith. Helmut Griem. The drama centers on an escape plot by Germans at a prisoner-of-war camp in Scotland during World War II. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Presents: Mannix: "With Intent to Kill"
Dane Clark guest stars as a police lieutenant working on a homicide case whose own life is threatened. (60 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host
12:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Presents Longstreet: "Please Leave the Wreck for Others to Enjoy"
John McIntire guest stars as the man who taught Mike to live in the darkness of the blind, and who must now rescue him from deep depression caused by an injury to a friend. (60 min)



WALTONS—Michael Learned, who co-stars in "The Waltons" as Olivia, with Kami Cotler, who plays her daughter Elizabeth, holds youngster's doll which Olivia made dress for. Olivia's talents as dress maker brings her problems on "The Test" episode of "The Waltons," Thursday evening, February 5, on Channel 3N-9-11.

Dental Care Examined

People sometimes feel like they're playing through the teeth for dental care. "Consumer Survival Kit," airing Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 p.m. on PBS, helps viewers get to the root of the problem by offering a "conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene and regular professional care."

Host Lary Lewman quizzes the audience on a variety of tooth care topics and comedians Edmonds and Curly set teeth on edge as Buck Chiters, D.D.S. sends yet another patient "to the chair" in a dentist's office nightmare.

Mac Davis Stars On Variety Show

Mac Davis — top contemporary composer and singer, concert, club and television headliner and recording artist — will star in a new, one-hour weekly musical variety series on NBC-TV later this season, it was announced recently by Marvin Antonowsky, Vice President, Programs, NBC-TV.

In 1975 Davis was named Entertainer of the Year by the Academy of Country Music and Most Popular Male Singer in the People's Choice awards. He has headlined four specials on NBC-TV, including the award-winning "Mac Davis Christmas Special." The special was the first program honored by the Film Advisory Board. Previously, Davis starred on NBC-TV in a series that was telecast from Dec., 1974, to May, 1975.

Antonowsky said: "Mac Davis is a favorite with audiences of widely varying age groups. He is one of the few young personalities who can truly be called versatile. He handles

various assignments with ease and professional skill, whether he sings one of his hit songs, converses on 'The Tonight Show' Starring Johnny Carson, headlines a special or emcees a live colorcast — such as the Miss Teenage America Pageant last Nov."

Some of Davis's original compositions include his theme song, "I Believe In Music" (recorded by more than 50 performers), "Watching Scotty Grow," "In the Ghetto," "Something's Burning," "Stop and Smell the Roses," "One Hell of a Woman" and "I'll Paint You a Song." The native of Lubbock, Texas, earned a gold record for his song, "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me."

Gary Smith will serve as executive producer of the new series for the first several shows, after which Sandy Gallin will function in the capacity. Steve Binder and Mike Post will be the producers. Binder will double as director and Post will also be music director.

Keith In War Drama

Brian Keith stars in "The McKenzie Break," a tense prisoner-of-war escape drama to be presented on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, Feb. 5, 11:30 p.m., on Channel 9-11. Helmut Griem, Ian Hendry and Patrick O'Connell co-star in the color film.

Captain Jack Connor is assigned by British Intelligence to circumvent an escape attempt at a prisoner-of-war camp in Scotland during World War II. Led by Kapitän Schleutter, a U-boat commander, the German captives at Camp McKenzie have established radio contact with Berlin and are tunneling their way to freedom.

The camp commander, Major Perry, and his aide, Sergeant Cox, are unable to keep the prisoners in order, so Connor takes direct action.

A STRONG GRIP ON HUMOR

When Lindsay Wagner, title role star of "The Bionic Woman," perched uneasily on an elephant's neck during series production, the trainer suggested, "It won't hurt him if you grip hard with your knees behind his ears." Retorted Lindsay mischievously, "You're forgetting that I have bionic legs."

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Lee Majors and wife Farrah Fawcett Majors had planned to get away from it all for a week in Mexico before their short-lived split, so they took a delayed trip to the Mexican coast as part of their kiss and make-up pact.

Redd Foxx has done it again. Redd arrived for a guest appearance on one of Dean Martin's roasts but didn't like the dressing room facilities and left.

John Denver became so enraged at a printed report that he and Olivia Newton-John were having a romance he filed suit against a Hollywood columnist who printed the gossip.

Emily McLaughlin, better known perhaps as Jessie Brewer on daytime TV's "General Hospital," has been severely ill with a virus the past two months. She's continued to work although she's spent most of her hours before the camera running a fever.

Apparently there's been some delays in the production of Sonny and Cher's new show. None so serious that it's caused significant complications, but serious enough to complicate the work schedule. Scuttlebutt has it that Cher's been ill due to her pregnancy.

George Peppard's finally overcome the nasal infection that plagued him during the shooting of his "Doctors Hospital" series. The word is that the series wouldn't have been axed had he been well.

Watch for Don Rickles and Totie Fields in upcoming segs of "Medical Center." They've both been signed for guest appearances. Totie, making her TV dramatic debut, plays a janitor, and Don will star as a "manic-depressive sored on the world."

Cloris Leachman joins Telly Savalas in his special, "Telly... Who Loves Ya Baby," airing later this month on CBS.

Priest Writes Scripts

Father Terrance J. Sweeney, a young Jesuit used to the routine challenges of a parish priest, has undertaken another kind of challenge — writing scripts for the highly competitive world of commercial television.

His story of a Chicano gang member under priestly guidance, who is wrongly accused of a violent crime, will be broadcast on "Barnaby Jones," Thursday, Feb. 5, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS Channel 9-11. It is the first primetime script for commercial television written by a Catholic priest.

A graduate of Gonzaga University with a master's degree in communications and a doctor's degree in theology and filmmaking, Father Sweeney is no novice to television writing. Coincidental with his duties as creative consultant on the "Insight" series, he has turned out three scripts for that widely-seen religious program and has written two educational films for Paulist Productions, producers of "Insight."

"In writing about street gangs in the 'Barnaby Jones' script," says Father Sweeney, "I have

tried to present them so that the viewing audience is aware that a person is the product of his environment. If it is filled with violence and fear, there is much change from within. But it's seldom positive change. Conversion from within the environment is rare. There is a great need for people from outside to assist in alleviating these conditions."

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Friday Evening

8:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(1W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Aviation Weather
8:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Buck Owens
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Hollywood Squares
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Black Perspective On The News
9:00 (3N,9) Family Circus Spectacular: "The Great Roman Circus" This circus, operated for generations by the Togni family, engages major talent from around the world and is comparable in stature to this country's Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Karen Valentine is the hostess. — Taped in Rome, Italy. (60 min)
9:30 (5,12) Donny And Marie: The guests are Andy Williams, The Osmond Brothers, Jimmy Walker, and special guest star Paul Lynde. (60 min)
9:47 Sanford And Son: "Lamont in Love" After a burly, threatening man comes to the Sanford Arms looking for Janet, Lamont's mysterious new girlfriend, Fred and Aunt Esther launch an investigation.
11) Gunsmoke (60 min)
25) Washington Week In Review
30 (6,7) The Practice: "Love and Death" To cheer up a seriously ill post-operative patient, Dr. Jules Bedford tells her he loves her. John Byner guest-stars.
25) Wall Street Week
37 (6,7) NBC News Update: One-minute summary of the latest news with Tom Synder.
60 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "The Getaway" Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw. The drama revolves around a couple who involve themselves in a deadly swap — freedom for a price. (DUE TO MATURE THEME, VIEWER DISCRETION ADVISED) (2

hrs, 30 min)
(3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games: Coverage of today's events. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Rockford Files: "In Hazard" Attorney Beth Davenport enlists the help of her friend, Jim Rockford, when she discovers that some of her clients have activities that extend into the underworld and she has become the target of an assassin. Joe Santos and Noah Beery co-star. (60 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs: "Tug of War" (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (6,7) Police Story: "Firebird" Tony LoBianco stars as a police officer who suffers severe burns in a skydiving accident and finds the psychological recovery even more painful than the injury. (60 min)
(25) David Susskind Show (90 min)
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games: Coverage of today's events.
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with guest Dr. Joyce Brothers. (90 min)
(25) Sign Off
12:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Scream of the Wolf" Peter Graves and Clint Walker. The suspense drama tells of a once-famous hunter who comes out of retirement to help track down what appears to be a mad killer wolf — only to discover it is not a mere animal he is hunting, but an animal that takes human form. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Concrete Valley, Neon Sky" Rookie policemen Terry Webster and Willie Gillis attempt to ease gang tension in a ghetto area but their progress is thwarted when a gang member is shot. (repeat, 60 min)
1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Helen Reddy is host
1:05 (5) Late Movie

Curtis Cried Wolf And Received A Top Dog

Hollywood wolves aren't what they used to be. In fact, they never were.

Now, before upsetting anyone, it should be pointed out that this refers to the four-footed kind, not the better-known variety, whose reputation shall remain unsullied.

Producer-director Dan Curtis, in looking for a large wolf to play in "Scream of the Wolf," the "CBS Late Movie" Friday, Feb. 6, 12 mid-night until conclusion, couldn't find one. Property Master Ted Berkeley scoured the animal rental spots around Hollywood and came up with one wolf. However, the lobo blew his chance to be a howling success when Curtis judged him too small for the menacing role.

"I was looking for a large timber wolf type," said Curtis, whose company (with Metromedia) produced the movie which stars Peter Graves, Clint Walker, Jo Ann Pflug and Philip Carey. "The wolf that came into the office was the size

of an average dog. I needed an animal who could fill the bill as a killer whose size and strength boggles everyone in the story."

Berkeley finally had veteran animal trainer Cindy James bring in a giant German Shepherd named Concho. Berkeley had Cindy spray Concho a wolfish gray-brown first, and then introduced the dog to Curtis. Concho was hired on the spot with a paw shake.

"Wolves are very difficult to train, almost impossible," pointed out Cindy, who is the stepdaughter of the late Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of Tarzan. "There have been wolves in films but they are so unpredictable that actors are afraid to work with them. You can make a movie dog act mad or vicious and when the scene is over, the dog stops acting. Not so the wolf. Once he's mad, he stays mad."

Cindy points out that there have been many cases of domesticated wolves, but they are kept as pets and not trained to act as wild wolves.

McQueen And MacGraw Star In 'The Getaway' Friday Night

Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw star as a couple who involve themselves in a deadly swap—freedom for a price—in "The Getaway," also starring "All in the Family" star Sally Struthers and Ben Johnson, to be shown for the first time on television on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Friday, Feb. 6, 9 to 11:20 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

McQueen is Doc McCoy, a man stuck behind bars, who arranges with his wife Carol to make a deal with a corrupt politician. The exchange will leave Doc with his freedom in return for pulling off a dangerous bank holdup. Once freed, Doc works the job with his usual careful timing and succeeds. But once they have the money, the deal starts to fall apart.

Doc realizes that the politician would like to claim more than his share. As Doc's faith falters, he learns his wife may be involved with the politician. Doc runs out of people to trust but he tries to cling to his original plan for his getaway.

The film was produced by David Foster and Mitchell Brower.



GETAWAY — Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw star as a married couple who get involved in a dangerous bank robbery, in "The Getaway," to

be shown for the first time on television on "The CBS Friday Night Movie" Friday, February 6 (9-11:30 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

Celebrating Anniversary

"The Midnight Special" is celebrating its third anniversary. Many of the leading personalities on the popular music scene have appeared on the show since it began, Feb. 3, 1973.

The series is colorcast from 1 to 2:30 a.m., following Friday telecasts of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Helen Reddy, who hosted the premiere, became permanent host July 18, 1975. Among those who have served as hosts of the program are: Johnny Rivers and Curtis Mayfield (who were guests on the premiere show), Mac Davis, Harry Chapin, Anne Murray, Paul Anka, Ray

Charles, Doc Severinsen, Bill Cosby, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Jim Croce, Smokey Robinson, Joan Baez, David Bowie, Loggins and Messina, Ike and Tina Turner, George Carlin, Roy Clark, B. B. King, Jose Feliciano, David Steinberg, Tom Jones, Flip Wilson and Wolfman Jack, who is now the regular announcer on the show.

FIRST AMERICAN BORN

Esther Rolle ("Good Times") was the first child in her family to be born on American soil. Her parents were from the Bahamas. Esther was the ninth child in a family of eighteen.

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Saturday Daytime

- 6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (3N) Across the Fence
 (5) Cartoon-Scouts
 (11) Now
 7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
 (3W) Devlin
 (5) Carolina Sportsman
 (6) Gentle Ben
 (7) Across the Fence
 (11) McHale's Navy
 7:30 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
 (3W) These Were The Days
 (5) Make A Wish
 (6) Big Blue Marble
 (7) Treehouse Club
 (11) Let's Look At...
 7:45 (12) Teletory
 8:00 (3N,9) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 (3W,5,12) Hong Kong Phooey
 (6,7) Emergency +4
 (11) Mulligan Stew
 8:30 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
 (3W,5,12) Tom and Jerry-Great Grape Ape Show
 (6,7) Josie and the Pussycats
 9:00 (6,7) Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
 9:30 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo
 (3W,5,12) Lost Saucer
 (6,7) Pink Panther
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Shazam-Isis Hour
 (3W,5,12) New Adventures of Gilligan
 (6,7) Land of the Lost
 10:30 (3W,5,12) Groovy Goolies
 (6,7) Run, Joe, Run
 11:00 (3N,9,11) Far Out Space Nuts
 (3W,5,12) Speed Buggy
 (6,7) Beyond the Planet of the Apes
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Far Out Space Nuts
 (3W,5,12) Speed Buggy
 (6,7) Beyond the Planet of the Apes
 12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Valley of the Dinosaurs
 (3W,12) Uncle Croc's Block
 (5) Teenage Frolics
 (6,7) The Jetsons
 12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
 (3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games
 (6,7) Go!
 1:00 (3N,9) Children's Film Festival
 (6,7) NCAA Basketball Doubleheader
 (11) IWA Wrestling
 2:00 (3N) TBA
 (9) Mod Squad
 (11) Soul Train
 3:00 (3N,9,11) ACC Basketball: Duke-Maryland
 3:30 (3W,5,12) Pro Bowlers Tour
 4:30 (3N) CBS Sports Spectacular
 5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
 (6,7) Desert Classic Golf
 (9) Dave Patton
 (11) CBS Sports Spectacular
 5:30 (9) Arthur Smith



UNCLE CROC — It's not easy to play the part of a crocodile especially when you would rather not, as Uncle Croc (Charles Nelson Reilly) discovers on "Uncle Croc's Block," Saturdays (12-12:25 p.m. on ABC-TV).

'Uncle Croc's Block' Begins On Saturday

Heroine On Skates

A young, mute girl, Katrina (Jan Chasmar), finds herself in serious danger when she attempts to inform an American officer that British troops have attached her family's stockade in "Silent Eye," to be colorcast on NBC-TV's Bicentennial series, "GO-USA." Saturday, Feb. 7, 12:30 to 1 p.m.

"Uncle Croc's Block" is an amusing comedy-satire combining live action and animation in a lighthearted spoof of some of the most familiar children's programs. The highly popular series airs Saturdays, 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., on ABC-TV.

Charles Nelson Reilly stars as Uncle Croc, host of his own children's program, who hates to "climb into that silly crocodile costume." Uncle Croc's guests include The \$6.95 Man, who frequently falls apart; Captain Marbles, who seems to have lost a few, and Big Ears, who stops by from "Sesame Seed," the TV show in the next studio.

The animated segments of the program include such original new cartoons as "Fraid E. Cat," the hilarious adventures of a nervous cat who has already used up eight lives; "Wacky and Packy," a satire in which a Neanderthal man, Wacky, and his pet pachyderm, Packy, find

themselves crawling from a prehistoric cave up through a manhole cover into a present day city street; and "M-U-S-H" (Or Mangy, Unwanted, Shabby Heroes), featuring Bullseye, Sonar and Coldlips, a bunch of pooches serving in a Mounted Police unit in the frozen boondocks.

Uncle Croc's sidekick is Rabbit Ears, who is dressed as an oversized pink rabbit; and their frustrated director is Mr. Bitterbottom.

Cameo appearances are made by a variety of 'stars' — among them are Steve Exhaustion, Old Fogey Bear and Shylock Domes.

PHOTO COLLECTION

Ed Asner, the irascible Lou Grant on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," has a framed photo collection of his six years with the show on the wall of his dressing room.

Michele Will Tell

TO SHARON PURVIS, DARLINGTON, S.C.: Off-season, Roman Gabriel (quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles) lives in Rancho Mirages, Calif. with his wife, Tedia and young son, Brandon. He stays in condition with a 12-month regimen of Kung Fu exercises and weight lifting.

TO JOHN GILLESPIE, MONTEREY, VA.: Gary Moore's "To Tell The Truth" is a syndicated show, and it's up to the TV stations to carry it or replace it with another show.

TO C.L.R., WELDON, N.C.: Now that Maeve McGuire's back with the cast of "Edge of Night," she has no intention of leaving again any time soon. Will she 'reconcile' with hubby Adam? Who knows! Keep watching!

TO V.O., SOCIETY HILL, S.C.: Martha Marceau left 'E.O.N.' to further pursue her theatrical career. She auditioned for a part in the new series "The Dimples," but didn't get it... she's not fat enough!

TO H. SATTERFIELD, DANVILLE, VA.: What's happened to the stars of "Batman"? Who just might have seen Adam West (Batman) in a recent episode of "Emergency!" Yvonne Craig (Batgirl) is still actively involved in drama circles, and Burt Ward (Robin) is now a marketing executive.

TO B. EVANS, WAYNESVILLE, N.C.: I think the reason women are frequently difficult to understand on TV is lack of resonance and proper 'projection' of their voices. A British accent is difficult at times. If we lived in England, however, it would be a different story. Right?

TO B. BARFIELD, FORT MILL, S.C.: "The Three Stooges," Mo, Curly and Larry, are all dead now. They made their movie debut in the 1930 film, "Soup to Nuts," and they were box office hits during the 30s and 40s. Then came TV!

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA, 23860.)

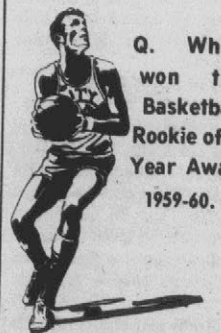
Events Predicted

A young boy named Donald is knocked unconscious and when he recovers, finds that he has the ability to predict events moments before they occur, in "What Next?," a film from England that will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival," Saturday, Feb. 7, 1 to 2 p.m., in color on CBS-TV.

The predictions come forth in cryptic rhyme, and the first one involves the theft of a yellow mini-car. Donald and his friends take this information to the police, who are unimpressed. But a reporter named Barry Murdock is interested, and he and the boys decide to do some detective work based on Donald's predictions.

They witness a prisoner named Brewster escaping in a truck, watch a yellow mini-car being unloaded from the truck's interior, and follow Brewster as he drives off to meet his partner, a construction tycoon named Phelps. Years earlier, it seems, Brewster had buried a large sum of stolen money, but until Brewster escaped, Phelps was unaware of the hidign place, the

Q. Who won the Basketball Rookie of the Year Award 1959-60.



A. Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia.



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Sports Events

SUNDAY	FRIDAY
11:30 a.m. (6) Dean Smith Show	9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games
1:00 p.m. (5) Bill Foster Show	11:30 (3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games
(12) UNC Coaches Show	
1:30 (3W,5) Norm Sloan Show	SATURDAY
2:00 (3W,5,12) Superstars	7:00 a.m. (5) Carolina Sportman
2:30 (9) Athletes In Action	12:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games
3:00 (11) Dean Smith Show	1:00 (6,7) NCAA Basketball Doubleheader
3:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: Washington-Golden State	(11) IWA Wrestling
(3W,12) Wide World Of Sports	3:00 (3N,9,11) ACC Basketball: Duke-Maryland
5:00 (3W,5,12) Hawaiian Open Golf	3:30 (3W,5,12) Pro Bowlers Tour
	4:30 (3N) CBS Sports Spectacular
6:00 (9) Carolina Sportsman	5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
7:30 (25) The Way It Was: Louis-Galento Fight	(6,7) Desert Classic Golf
10:00 (9) Norm Sloan Show	(11) CBS Sports Spectacular
11:30 (5) Wide World Of Sports	6:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games
TUESDAY	7:00 (12) Wrestling
9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games Preview	9:00 (3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games
9:30 (3N,9,11) NBA On CBS — National Basketball Association All-Star Game	11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
WEDNESDAY	(9) Wrestling
9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games	12:30 a.m. (3W) Wide World Wrestling
THURSDAY	
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games	

East Meets West

Walt Frazier is simply a superstar among superstars. His graceful seemingly effortless moves seem to hypnotize opponents, as he swishes one through the nets, or passes quickly to an open teammate. Frazier will be in his eighth straight All-Star Game when the finest players from the NBA East challenge the Best of the West on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 9:30 p.m. on CBS-TV.

Walt is the defending Most Valuable Player in the annual All-Star classic, having won the award last year in Phoenix when he scored 30 points and grabbed 5 defensive rebounds. "Clyde" and the East look for another tight game this year, with the West featuring Kareem Jabbar, Rick Barry and Nate "Tiny" Archibald.

Frazier first played in Madison Square Garden in March, 1967, in the National Invitation Tournament. As a senior for the Southern Illinois Salukis, he led his team to a shocking victory over favored Marquette, 71-56, in the finals. Little did the New York fans in the Garden know that Frazier would soon become the per-

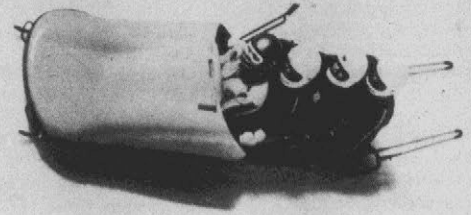
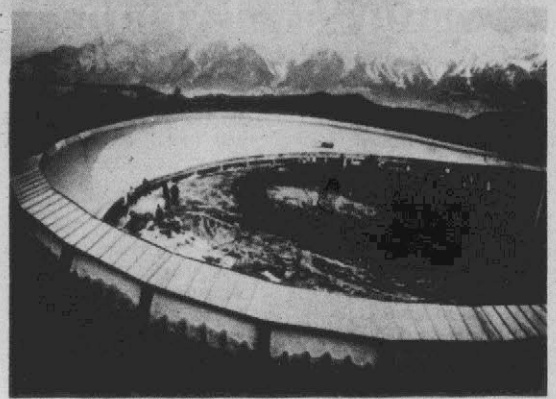
manent darling of Knicks fans everywhere.

He was drafted first by the Knicks in 1967, immediately occupying a post in the backcourt. The Southern Illinois graduate did not exactly burn up the league his rookie year, but the addition of DeBusschere, Bradley and Burnett made the New York Club a perennial contender.

"Clyde's" finest hour came in the 1970 NBC Championship, when the Knicks upset Wilt Chamberlain and the Los Angeles Lakers for all the marbles, four games to three.

During the 1969-70 playoff span, Frazier scored 304 points, 156 assists and 149 rebounds. Considering the fact that he is only a 6'3" guard, the last statistic is especially amazing.

The Knicks have been decimated by the retirement of John Lucas, Willis Reed and Dave DeBusschere over the past few seasons, but Walt continues to enjoy excellent seasons with his club, no matter how powerful or weak they are. His floor leadership for the East should once again provide backcourt strength for the All-Star squad.



BOBLED—The exciting bobsled competition will be one of the major events covered by ABC Sports from the 12th Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria, February 4-15. Seen here are the sculptured bobsled run at Igls, brand-new since the last Innsbruck Olympics in 1964 (top), and (below) one of the top teams on a practice run.

Bob Hope Classic Provides Variety

One of the more pleasant and entertaining golf matches on the PGA tour are those that are annually sponsored by host celebrities, such as Bing Crosby, Jackie Gleason and Andy

Williams. Comedian Bob Hope is another master of ceremonies for an invitation match on Saturday, Feb. 7, 5 p.m., on NBC-TV.

The Bob Hope Desert Classic will be televised live from Indian Wells Country Club in Palm Desert, California, with Jim Simpson and Jay Randolph commenting on the exciting third round. The tournament will feature a bevy of eye-gaping beauties, as well as a galaxy of entertainment superstars taking their turns attempting to prove that they are not all Saturday afternoon 'hackers.'

Naturally, the Classic also includes some of the top names in the professional golfing world. Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf are only a few of the stars of the tour who will make their appearance at the 'Hope.'

Many of the tournament winners this season have been 'unknowns,' with other lesser-known golfers performing very well. Look for some of the younger 'rabbits' to play an important role in determining who wins the 1976 Classic.

The most fun in this extravaganza should be derived from the fans. The entertainers annually provide some hilarious, and sometimes surprisingly good golf shots.

Provides Spark

Franklin Mieuli, the man who pioneered professional basketball in the Bay Area, has realized his goal—a National Basketball Association championship for Warrior fans.

"Our fans are the greatest," noted the Warrior president, "and my goal ever since the team moved to the Bay Area has been to bring them the championship."

The Golden State club challenges last year's opponent in the NBA Finals, the Washington Bullets, in the NBA Game of the Week, Sunday, Feb. 1, at 3:30 p.m. on CBS-TV.

One of the key reasons for the phenomenal success of the 1974-75 Warriors was the presence of Jeff Mullins, the eleven-year veteran from Duke University. Jeff, who has played nine of these campaigns with the Warriors, is clearly one of the finest backcourt performers in the history of the league.

He stands 11th on the NBA all-time scoring list among active performers with 12,878 points, leaving him just 122 points shy of the 13,000 point level, a plateau achieved by only 29 players in NBA history. His imprint on the Warrior record book is just as impressive. Mullins led the Warriors in scoring four consecutive seasons, from 1968-69 through 1971-72, set the pack in field goal accuracy four times, free throw percentage three times, and assists twice.

He ranks among Warrior all-time leaders in every statistical

category. Mullins is second in assists (2,874), fourth in games played (687), scoring (12,408), and field goal percentage (.466), sixth in free throw accuracy (.818), and tenth in rebounding (3,224).

Mullins overcame two major physical problems to make his contribution to the Warrior's championship success this past season. A partially collapsed lung forced him to the sidelines for the training period and most of the pre-season schedule. Once he had recovered from that ailment, a broken hand chained him to the bench for the opening month of the season.

He came back to average 8.2 points and 17.3 minutes per game during the regular season and 8.1 points and 18.4 minutes during the playoffs.

The Golden State lineup consists mainly of "no-names" like Charles Dudley, Charles Johnson, Phil Smith and Jeff Mullins, who seem to quietly get the job done. But their depth at every position makes them a contender for the 1975-8.. NBA crown.

HERE'S THE TRUTH

Many questions have arisen about Country Music star Johnny Cash's days spent in prison. Cash actually spent only one night in jail in Georgia. The scar on his right cheek is not the result of a fight—Johnny simply had a cyst removed.

Hoosiers Attempt To End Frustration

Frustration must be a prominent word in the Indiana University vocabulary, especially after an undefeated basketball season in 1974-75 only led to defeat in the NCAA Mid-East Regional to a scrappy Kentucky bunch.

But all that frustration can melt away for Bobby Knight's Hoosiers in 1975-76 if they capture the NCAA crown this season. Indiana takes on Big Ten foe Michigan in the NCAA Basketball Game of the Week on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 1 p.m., on NBC-TV.

The Hoosiers still regard 1974-75 as "The Year the Title Got Away," but a strong group returns this season in another run for post-season honors.

Scott May, the 6'7" Big Ten Most Valuable Player last year, is the key returnee, along with 6'11" center Kent Benson and 6'3" guard Quinn Buckner.

May suffered a fractured arm four games from the end of the season that hurt immeasurably in the Hoosiers aim toward the championship, losing that

memorable 92-90 game to Kentucky.

Bobby Knight simply exclaimed, "It has been an enjoyable year," but knows full well that ultimate enjoyment would be an NCAA Championship.

The Hoosiers utilized a staunch defense, along with balanced scoring, to secure last year's Big Ten Championship. May averaged 16.3, while Benson and Buckner contributed 15.0 and 11.8, respectively.



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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
 (9) Porter Wagoner
 (11) Black Unlimited
 6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
 (3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games
 (6,7) NBC News
 7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
 (3W) Hee Haw
 (5) Lawrence Welk Show
 (6) Wild Kingdom
 (7) Lawrence Welk Show
 (12) Wrestling
 (25) Folk Guitar
 7:30 (6) Family Affair
 (25) Mister Rogers
 8:00 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons:
 (3W,5,12) Almost Anything Goes:
 (6,7) Emergency: "Grateful"
 A couple rescued by the paramedics are so eager to show their appreciation that they soon begin to get in the way. Ruth Buzzi and Dick Van Patten guest star. (60 min)
 (25) International Animation Festival: Hostess Jean Marsh introduces a cartoon, a story from Russia and Woody Woodpecker.
 8:30 (3N,9,11) Doc:
 (25) The State Of Community Arts: Art Councils from around the State illustrate their programs. Rocky Mount, Rutherfordton, Goldsboro, Winston-Salem and Mount Airy are featured.
 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update:
 One-minute summary of the latest news with Edwin Newman.
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Lou's journalistic abilities are challenged by Mary's arrogant Aunt Flo, a noted newspaper woman who believes she can write a better story than Lou any day.
 (3W,5,12) XII Winter Olympic Games: Coverage of today's events. (2 hrs)
 (6,7) NBC Saturday Night Movie: "Rio Lobo" John Wayne stars as a former Civil War officer who frees the Texas town of Rio Lobo from a band of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime traitor. Jennifer O'Neill co-stars. (2 hrs, 15

min)

(25) The Onedin Line: "Pound and Pint" Seamen strikers and strikebreakers riot and Robert's shop is damaged. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Bob Hartley develops a "psychological problem" when his receptionist decides to resume her college career at night school and become a psychologist.

10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: "The Family Show" Starring the cast members. (60 min)

(25) Soundstage: "Anne Murray and Dobie Gray" Rock, country and pop ballads. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (25) International Animation Festival

11:15 (6,7) News, Weather, Sports

(12) Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Creature From the Black Lagoon" Richard Carlson and Julia Adams. Scientific expedition, traveling up Amazon River to recover fossil, is watched and attacked by the Gill-Man, horrible half-man half-fish who lives there. "Revenge of the Creature" John Agar and Lori Nelson. Further exploits of Creature from Black Lagoon falling for woman ichthyologist.

11:30 (3N) Late Show: TBA

(3W) Nashville Music

(5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling

(9) Wrestling

(11) Movie: "Rough Night in Jericho" Dean Martin and George Peppard. Western involves lady who struggles to keep her stagecoach line out of the grasp of a crooked man.

(25) Sign Off

11:45 (6,7) Weekend: NBC News' feature magazine with Lloyd Dobyns. (90 min)

12:30 (3W) Wide World Wrestling

(5) Arthur Smith

(9) The Untouchables

1:00 (5) Pop! Goes The Country

(11) Curious Kaleidoscope

1:15 (7) Christopher Closeup

The Week For ETV

MONDAY

8:00 a.m. School TV Update
 8:40 Environment In Crisis
 9:00 Ripples
 9:15 Stories To Talk About
 9:30 Environment In Crisis
 10:00 Sesame Street
 11:00 Cover To Cover
 11:15 Environment In Crisis
 11:40 Man & His World
 12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
 1:00 Ready? Set . . . Go
 1:20 Man & His World
 1:40 Inside-Out
 1:55 Granny
 2:15 Environment In Crisis
 2:35 Cover To Cover
 3:00 Woman
 3:30 World Press
 4:00 Misterogers
 4:30 Sesame Street
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 Erica
 6:30 Your Future Is Now

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. Life World 2000
 8:45 Mathematics
 9:00 What On Earth?
 9:30 Zebra Wings
 10:00 Sesame Street
 11:00 What On Earth
 11:30 Mathematics
 11:45 Dusting Off Mythology
 12:05 p.m. Self, Inc.
 12:30 Electric Co.
 1:00 Images & Things
 1:20 Ripples
 1:35 Stories To Talk About
 1:50 What On Earth?
 2:20 Mathematics
 3:00 Nova
 4:00 Misterogers
 4:30 Sesame Street
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Your Future Is Now

WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. Guten Tag
 8:55 Cover To Cover
 9:10 Ready? Set . . . Go!
 9:30 About Safety
 9:35 Many Americans
 10:00 Sesame Street
 11:00 Matter Of Fact
 11:20 Matter & Motion
 11:35 Stepping Into Rhythm
 11:50 Meet The Arts
 12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
 1:00 Ready? Set . . . Go!
 1:20 Matter & Motion
 1:35 Mathematics
 1:50 Stepping Into Rhythm
 2:05 Guten Tag
 2:25 Meet The Arts
 3:00 Woman Alive
 3:30 Anyone For Tennyson?
 4:00 Misterogers
 4:30 Sesame Street
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 History Of The Motion Picture
 6:30 Your Future Is Now

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. Performing Arts
 9:00 About Safety
 9:10 Ready? Set . . . Go!
 9:30 Time For Sounds
 10:00 Sesame Street
 11:00 Self, Inc.
 11:15 Images & Things
 11:35 Performing Arts
 12:05 p.m. About Safety
 12:15 All About You
 12:30 Electric Co.
 1:00 Cover To Cover
 1:15 All About You
 1:30 Self, Inc.
 1:45 Carrascollendas
 2:15 En Francais
 2:30 Time For Sounds
 3:00 Adams Chronicles
 4:00 Misterogers
 4:30 Sesame Street
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Vision On

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. Time For Sounds
 9:00 Life World 2000
 9:15 Inside-Out
 9:30 Carolina Carousel
 10:00 Sesame Street
 11:00 Cover To Cover
 11:15 Granny
 11:35 En Francais
 11:55 Life World 2000
 12:15 p.m. With Liberty & Justice
 12:30 Electric Co.
 1:00 With Liberty & Justice
 1:15 Dusting Off Mythology
 1:35 Stepping Into Rhythm
 1:50 Stories To Talk About
 2:05 Matter Of Fact
 2:25 En Francais
 2:45 Self, Inc.
 3:00 Now
 3:30 Down Home Cooking
 4:00 Misterogers
 4:30 Sesame Street
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Gettin' Over

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Olympics Broadcast From Austria To USA

Television viewers are in for a treat this year because of ABC-TV's decision to air their Winter Olympics coverage during the prime-time hours. Of the 43½ hours coverage, most is between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. The telecast schedule for Saturday, Feb. 7, is 6:30 to 7 p.m., and 9 to 11 p.m.

Winter Olympic coverage is generally accepted as the most severe challenge in TV sports, not only because of the weather. Most of the competitors are strangers to the audience and to the broadcasters. Further, they compete in many events that require renewal explanations to viewers.

The Austrian government, following the custom of the official host, will provide a consortium of TV coverage for all of the countries represented. But, as in the past, ABC will use supplementary cameras to accent American athletes and generally do things in its own way.

The main announcers for the games will be Jim McKay, Curt Gowdy and Chris Schenkel, with

Frank Gifford serving as host. This will be Gowdy's fourth consecutive Winter Olympics. He has received permission from NBC to join ABC for these games.

The only time the Olympics have been on prime time before was in 1972, for the summer games in Munich, when the Israeli tragedy occurred.

ABC is not preparing a tentative daily list of events to be spotlighted, allowing maximum flexibility.

Wayne, Bears On Disney

The most difficult thing Patrick Wayne has had to do, he says, "was to create Patrick Wayne out of John Wayne's son."

Being the scion of a superstar was difficult until Patrick learned that he had something of his own to offer movies. His roles are usually men of adventure without being the absolute authority figures his father's

roles are. There is no competition between the two Waynes, and Patrick is not practicing to fill the void left when his father retires.

The creation is working well, according to Patrick, who says of his acting, "I think I am coming around to something fairly decent—in my own eyes, at least."

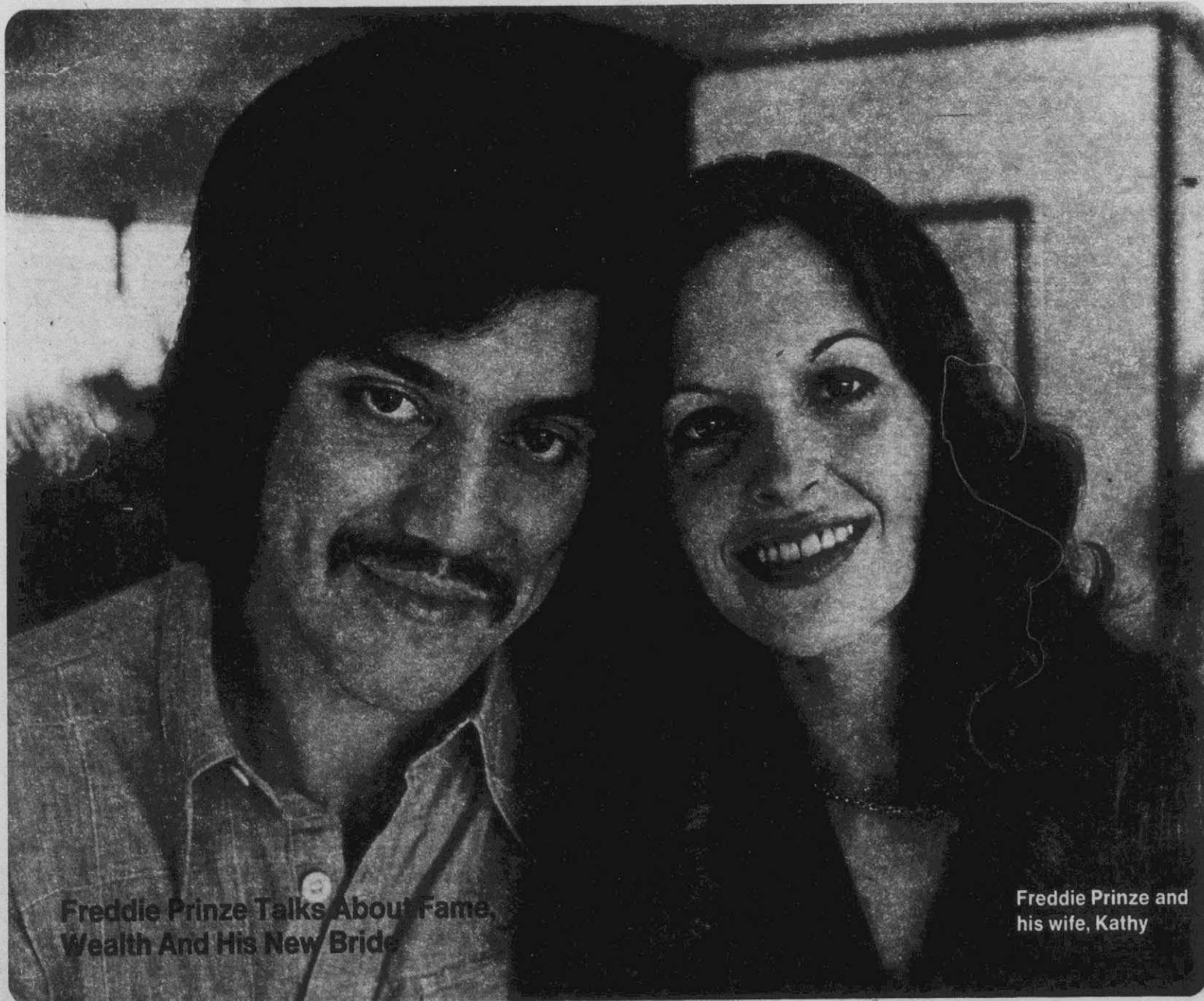
Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 1, 1976

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**Quiz: Are You
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**Freddie Prinze and
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FOR KATHRYN CROSBY

With your large family and busy life, I'm wondering if there was ever a time when you felt really alone?—B.G., Hollywood, Calif.

● Yes. Once I had a guest on my TV program who had written a wonderful book on cancer. It was his first TV show. I questioned him about his book, but he blacked out



and clammed up to the point where he couldn't remember a thing. He was shaking with fear and I didn't know what to do. At that point I was probably more scared than he was, because it was up to me to bail him out. I was on the verge of tears when a commercial break rescued me. We both recovered our composure a bit, but it was definitely one of my worst experiences.

FOR SEN. BIRCH BAYH (D-Ind.)

If no strong Democratic candidate emerges before the national convention, do you think Senator Kennedy will run?—Robert Clark, Montgomery, Ala.

● I have talked to Senator Kennedy about this several times. I really believe that there are no circumstances that would cause him to be a candidate in 1976.



FOR PHYLLIS DILLER

But you won't tell me how old you are.—Susan Walker, Easton, Pa.

● Figure it out. I have the brain of an eight-year-old hummingbird; the feet of a 91-year-old biped; the figure of a 60-year-old mop; the hands of a 74-year-old librarian; the elbows of a 98-year-old Gypsy who's been reading tea leaves; the attention span of a gnat; the hair of a retired Dalai Lama; the gait of a squirrel, and the heart of a middle-aged gazelle. In short, I'm 142 years away from my Bicentennial.

FOR ROBERTA FLACK, singer

Are you married?—N.S., Cheyenne, Wyo.

● I was once—in 1966 to bass player Stephen Novesl. But it turned sour and we got divorced in 1972. It was great until it stopped being a marriage. While it lasted, Stephen was a wonderful husband. Other men handed their wives tulips, but Stephen brought me roses—and threw them at my feet. But we're still friends and always will be because he's one of those fantastic good-as-gold people.



FOR BURT REYNOLDS

You and Paul Newman are both considered sex symbols. Do you feel that you two have anything in common?—K. Hughes, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● Yes. We both like Joanne Woodward.

FOR LEE MERIWETHER, star of TV's "Barnaby Jones"

This may sound silly, but with your gorgeous figure, is there anything you can't wear?—E.E., Medford, Ore.

● It's not silly at all. I wish it were. I always have trouble with evening gowns because I can't wear those that are very bare on top. I've got broad shoulders, and anything off the shoulder makes me look even wider! So when I shop, I'm on the lookout for dresses that cut the line (such as jumpers) or have a break at the armpits. That's why I often have long scarves trailing over one shoulder—it creates an optical illusion and makes me look less top heavy.



FOR CHARLES BRONSON

I just saw "Hard Times," and I would like to know if you ever took boxing lessons or had martial arts training?—I. Madanat, Wilmington, Del.

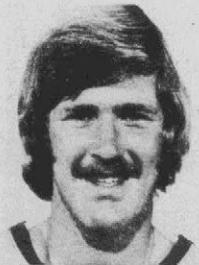
● Nope, I learned how to defend myself the hard and practical way—on the streets of Ehrenfeld, Pa., in coal mining country, where I grew up. (I went down into a mine for the first time when I was 10—working, not visiting.) You had to know how to use your fists because someone else was always ready to use his on you. I had to take care of myself off the streets, too. In my house, I was one of 14 children!

FOR REP. THOMAS P. O'NEILL, JR.,

Democratic Majority Leader from Massachusetts

Could Richard Nixon ever be re-elected President of the United States?—Martha Thorpe, Atlantic City, N.J.

● Richard Nixon resigned as President after the House Judiciary Committee had voted on articles of impeachment but before the full House of Representatives considered them. This means that, legally, he is not prohibited from seeking federal office again. However, he could not be re-elected President since, under the 22nd Amendment, no one can be elected to the Presidency more than twice.



FOR RICK MARTIN, hockey star

Do you think hockey has become too violent?—Leo L. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

● Hockey is a tough sport and the hard body-checking is part of the game, but the dirty playing is not. I've observed that most of the dirty stuff is done by less talented players. And to be honest with you, I don't think anything will be done about the violence until someone gets crippled or killed.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Is Frank Sinatra as rude in private life as he is in public?—B.C., Vancouver, Wash.

● Paul Anka, for years his good and close friend, advises: "No. He can be his own worst enemy in such things as dealing with the press, but many things you hear are groundless or are magnified. He's wonderful to his friends, quietly supports charities and is very sensitive. He's one of the few people in show business I can talk to. When you're with Frank, you're completely at ease. At his Caesars Palace 'comeback,' he had a bad throat and was worried and bitterly disappointed. (He's a perfectionist.) I wrote and told him I knew how he felt and that I respected him for trying so hard. When he got my note, he phoned—on the verge of tears. I was the only one who had contacted him. No one else had cared enough. Frank, on the other hand, cares about everyone."



Frank Sinatra



Paul Anka

February 1, 1976 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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*American Institute of Consumer Opinion.

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Behind TV News: The Top Newscasters Talk Back About How They See Their Jobs

Produced by
Robin Thrush

Surveys claim that a big share of the American public derives all its understanding of current events from TV news broadcasts. Can we rely on TV for so much information? How responsible and accurate are the men who report and comment on the news? How much power do they wield? What part do newscasters play in our day-to-day educational awareness? To find out the answers to these tough questions, FAMILY WEEKLY decided to go to the source. We talked with seven of the best-liked, most respected TV newscasters. Our symposium consists of **Howard K. Smith** (ABC commentator), **Bill Beutel** (ABC reporter), **Dan Rather** (CBS anchorman-correspondent), **Mike Wallace** (CBS correspondent and co-editor of CBS's "60 Minutes"), **John Chancellor** (NBC anchorman), **Tom Brokaw** (NBC White House correspondent), **Edwin Newman** (NBC correspondent).



FAMILY WEEKLY: Do networks tell "all the news that's fit to tell?"

RATHER: We are incapable of doing that. Frankly, there is not enough time to do it. I regret those polls that indicate that most people get most, if not all, of their news from TV. One must read as well. One must read newspapers, magazines and, at least occasionally, a book. But I don't think a person nowadays can be well informed and not watch TV, either. I find some people who consider themselves "intellectual" people, who pride themselves on saying, "I never watch TV." I think that's the mark of an uninformed person, too.

WALLACE: I think any careful reading of our news coverage over the past half dozen years would prove that if a story was worth covering, we did it.

TV News

- How Unbiased Is It?
- Is It Censored?
- Did It Fall Down on Watergate?
- Has It Become Too Gloomy?



FW: What criticism of TV news do you find the most unjust? The most valid?

CHANCELLOR: The most unjust criticism is that sponsors have power over what we report. The most valid criticism is that we pay too much attention to the news of the day and not enough attention to slower-moving events that may in the long run be more important.

WALLACE: I think the most unjust criticism is that there's a liberal bias in the networks. The most valid is that we follow our sisters of print too slavishly. We don't find enough stories by ourselves.

SMITH: I think most of us are liberal. Most of us are left-of-center Democrats. After all, we were raised during the FDR years or in the long shadow he cast, and we are all college-educated. We are criticized for being too picture-oriented. Again, I agree. We are attracted by pictures; action magnetizes us. Finally, we are accused of never giving the whole story. On TV everything is tight, ad-libbing rarely occurs because it throws us off schedule. In a sense, TV news is a very unsatisfactory form of journalism. But there are limitations in every field—Shakespeare's was a small stage, ours is time.

RATHER: The most unjust criticisms are those claiming that all newscasters are involved in some dark conspiracy of ideology. The criticism that we are superficial is often valid. I think it's vastly

overstated, but there are some subjects that we haven't yet learned to deal with in depth. For example, we don't do a very good job of reporting new ideas, but that's because ideas are not easy to define within a visual framework.

BEUTEL: Our critics claim that we're a limited medium. Well, that's essentially true—but then we don't believe we're the complete answer. A newscast is, by definition, a very good headline service.



FW: Do you think there's more censorship in TV than in the printed word?

BROKAW: Censorship is a grossly misunderstood word. Practically, it means government intervention or restriction of the right of the press to determine what is news. Editing is the more appropriate term here. Yes, there is more editing in TV because our time and space limits are so much more severe.

NEWMAN: There are obviously more outlets for printed journalism than for broadcast journalism. There are simply more magazines and newspapers than there are TV networks. This provides the printed word with greater variety and more chance for original reporting. But censorship—I have not run into that in either broadcasting or print.

SMITH: There is no real censorship. Take the Equal Time Law. This is the law which stipulates that we must give equal coverage time to political candidates. Only TV is affected by it, and it

means that networks are not allowed to endorse candidates. But I feel this is a good ruling because it's conceivable that newscasters could elect or defeat a candidate. ABC's "Nightly News" program alone has between 10 million and 12 million viewers, so consider what would happen if all the network commentators endorsed the same candidate. Newspapers have much smaller circulations than that, so we leave that editorializing to them.



FW: So much that is newsworthy is of a depressing nature that after a while our perspective gets warped. Should the media make a concerted effort to restore optimism?

BROKAW: We have an obligation to reflect reality, not manufacture optimism. Much of the news is depressing, but if we were to ignore it, it wouldn't go away. By broadcasting details and providing perspective, we at least give the public an opportunity to cope with the news, to make decisions based on knowledge, not ignorance. Besides, every TV news program contains an upbeat story of some kind. Consider the amount of time and money we've spent on covering space flights. Unfortunately, it is human nature to remember the gruesome and forget the wholesome.

WALLACE: Phony optimism would quickly wear out its welcome on the air. Renewed faith and optimism only grow out of the efforts this country and its people make to fulfill our promise of freedom, decency and justice.

CHANCELLOR: I see a lot of cynicism about government at all levels, and it worries me. Journalism is a chronicle of conflict and change. Advocacy of optimism would not be journalism, but propaganda. It would therefore require decision-making machinery on what would be acceptable news and what wouldn't be acceptable. That's what they have in Russia, and it doesn't work.



FW: In what important area do you find the public least knowledgeable? Can we correct this?

BROKAW: I think Americans are knowledgeable in all areas except economics, which is not unusual since the subject baffles even the economists.

WALLACE: It's not just the American public that pleads ignorance about eco-

Continued on page 7



Edwin Newman

Bill Beutel

Dan Rather

Howard K. Smith

Tom Brokaw

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John Chancellor

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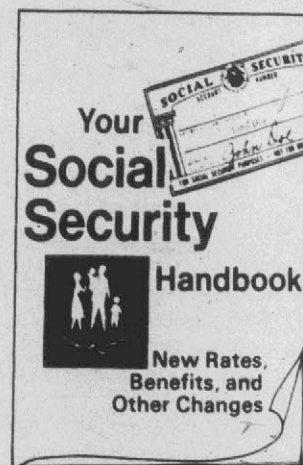
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TV News

Continued

nomics: I plead guilty to being somewhat ignorant about economics as well!

SMITH: TV is unfortunately not the best medium in which to present economic questions. Numbers just don't come across on film. I can say that 10,000 people suffer from such and such a disease, and people will claim I said 100,000 or a million. Now we have economic experts on TV, but I sometimes feel that the information would be as readily understood coming from those of us who don't claim to be specialists. Our approach is more straightforward.

CHANCELLOR: I think a lot of people don't understand much about the balance of strategic nuclear arms, which is a very complex subject. I wish more people could take an interest in it, because if the "experts" are wrong, we might all get burned up.

NEWMAN: Foreign affairs is my guess. What to do about it is a difficult question since people will take in no more foreign news than they want to.

FW: Do you feel that your opinions have helped shape America?

SMITH: Individually, no newscaster has much influence. But the medium as a whole has enormous impact. Newscasters effect change only by virtue of the fact that they pound out facts day after day. In that sense, you could say that we were instrumental in furthering Civil Rights, or in bringing the Vietnam and Watergate debacles to an end. But ours is a very doubtful form of fame. In the last three weeks, I have been mistaken for both John Chancellor and Harry Reasoner.

BEUTEL: I don't believe that any of us sets out to change the direction of popular thought. No one program tries to, nor could it succeed if it did. But when you take the conglomerate of all network and local information programs—yes, we have a considerable influence.

CHANCELLOR: I hope we don't. I offer very few personal opinions on TV, and when I do offer one, it's often an opinion already held by a lot of other people.

NEWMAN: My assessments of what is news and what is not news have probably had some effect over the years, but I doubt that my opinions have. This is normal.

FW: Is being a newscaster comparable to holding public office?

NEWMAN: Absolutely not. We are not the government, and we are not an alternative government. It is a grave mistake for newsmen to think themselves part of the governing process. The proper

attitude is independence, detachment.

RATHER: In a way, yes. I think we face an election every day when the person who has his hand on the knob elects whether to watch CBS, NBC or ABC. He elects whether to listen to Dan Rather or not. And beyond that, he elects every day whether to pay any attention to what Dan Rather says.

CHANCELLOR: There's no comparison. Public officials either administer programs or offer ideas. Our job in journalism is to report on how those programs are administered, nothing more.

FW: TV networks certainly have the money and staff to do investigative reporting, but it was *The New York Times* that broke the Pentagon Papers and *The Washington Post* that was responsible for unearthing the truth about Watergate. Why?

BEUTEL: TV is just not good at investigative reporting. I think there are two reasons for this. First, we feel we must have pictures to substantiate a story, and it's hard to be inconspicuous when

"I have argued for a long time that we build up unreal expectations about Presidents and so create disappointment in proportion. We inflate the Presidency—which misleads not only the people but the man holding office."
—Edwin Newman, NBC News

you're lugging around huge camera equipment. Second, we can't afford to keep reporters on stories for indefinite periods of time—we have an unwritten law of economic utilization.

WALLACE: We haven't failed in this area because of nerve, but because of lack of initiative. So far, we just haven't devoted the resources, effort or attention that good investigation requires.

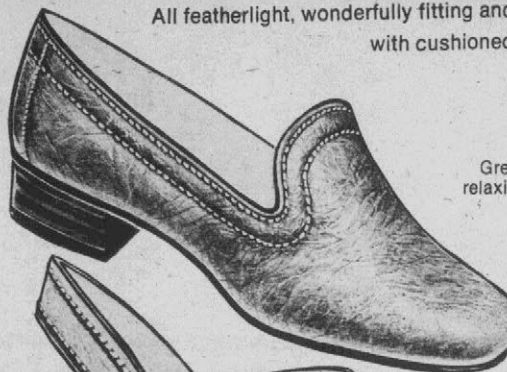
RATHER: Let's stop for a minute and take each case on its merits. What happened in the case of *The New York Times* and the Pentagon Papers is that someone walked in and handed the *Times* the story. That did not require great investigative reporting, in my judgment. I'll admit, however, that it took a lot of guts for the *Times* to print it. As for *The Washington Post*, the Watergate story began as a police-beat story. The *Post*, in addition to being a national newspaper, is a local paper for Washington. They cover the local police beat, and we don't.

SMITH: Newspapers have much larger staffs than we do. Their reporters are paid rather poorly in comparison with

Continued on page 21

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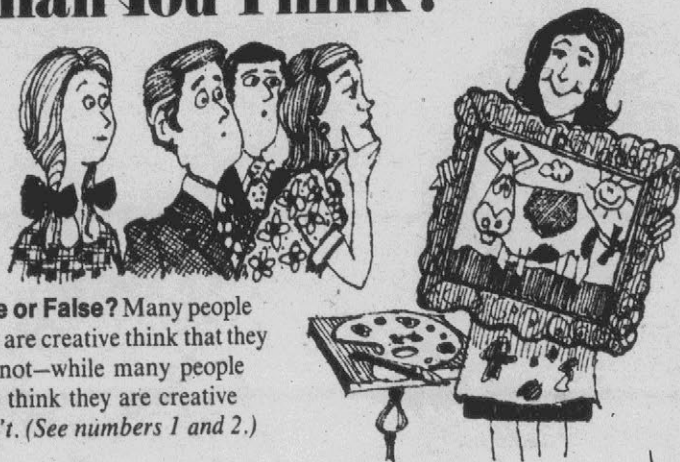
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True or False? Many people who are creative think that they are not—while many people who think they are creative aren't. (See numbers 1 and 2.)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Many people who are creative think that they are *not*.
2. Many people who think they are creative aren't.
3. If you want to develop your latent creative ability, you should stop daydreaming and take positive action.
4. Some hallucinations are perfectly normal and reveal creative imagination.
5. Some people so completely repress their creative side that it only manifests itself *when they are asleep*.
6. The more creative you are, the less likely you are to be concerned with impressing others or "keeping up with the Joneses."

ANSWERS

1. **True.** Many people with creative ability never realize their potential and never give it a chance to surface—simply because it has never occurred to them that they might be creative. Also, their creative thoughts might have been suppressed by a lack of encouragement or by mundane, workaday activity. As one authority observes, many people have deep untapped wells of creative power just waiting to be energized and constructively directed.
2. **True.** Many people confuse being high-strung, temperamental or neurotic with being creative, and they find it easy to convince themselves that they are misunderstood geniuses. While neurotic tendencies may go hand in hand with creativity, usually they don't. And studies indicate that creative people who have such tendencies are successful *in spite of* their neurosis rather than because of it.
3. **False.** Studies show that the "inner phenomenon" we call daydreaming is an important imaginative process which markedly increases creativity. It also has been found to serve two other con-

structive purposes: providing a valuable release from nervous tension and making boredom tolerable.

4. **True.** According to the studies of Dr. Roland Fischer, Clinical Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Georgetown University, there are two kinds of hallucinations—the type experienced by paranoid persons, which is a distortion of reality; and the original and innovative hallucinations, which may be experienced by creative people. He cites research showing that 10 percent of the normal population who experience similar phenomena are perfectly capable of differentiating between the real and imaginary. His conclusion: Much of the communication with the unknown, unseen and unheard is communication on a truly creative level and originates in hallucinatory experiences.

5. **True**—as evidenced by psychological studies conducted by a team of investigators at California State College. They cite, for example, the fascinating case history of a young woman who habitually talked in her sleep, often holding lucid conversations with another person. It was noted that in contrast to her wakeful behavior, her sleep-talking was characterized by unusual, creative aspects. An investigation revealed that due to early childhood conditioning, she had repressed this facet of her personality and "only allowed her creative side to emerge when she was asleep."

6. **True**—as revealed by creativity research at the National Institute of Mental Health, where it was found that people who made high scores on creativity tests tended to be the least concerned with making a favorable impression on others. They also differed from less creative people in that they were more poised, spontaneous, more adventurous, humorous, rebellious and assertive.



The Lazy Man's Way to Riches

'Most People Are Too Busy Earning a Living to Make Any Money'

I used to work hard. The 18-hour days. The 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making big money until I did less—a *lot* less.

For example, this ad took about 2 hours to write. With a little luck, it should earn me 50, maybe a hundred thousand dollars.

What's more, I'm going to ask you to send me 10 dollars for something that'll cost me no more than 50 cents. And I'll try to make it so irresistible that you'd be a darned fool not to do it.

After all, why should you care if I make \$9.50 profit if I can show you how to make a *lot* more.

What if I'm so sure that you *will* make money my Lazy Man's Way that I'll make you the world's most unusual guarantee?

And here it is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 31 days *after* I've sent you my material.

That'll give you plenty of time to get it, look it over, try it out.

If you don't agree that it's worth *at least a hundred times* what you invested, send it back. Your *uncashed* check or money order will be put in the return mail.

The only reason I won't send it to you and bill you or send it C.O.D. is because both these methods involve more time and money.

And I'm already going to give you the biggest bargain of your life.

Because I'm going to tell you what it took me 11 years to perfect: How to make money the Lazy Man's Way.

O.K.—now I have to brag a little. I don't mind it. And it's necessary—to prove that sending me the 10 dollars... which I'll keep "in escrow" until you're satisfied... is the smartest thing you ever did.

I live in a home that's worth \$100,000. I know it is, because I turned down an offer for that much. My mortgage is less than half that, and the only reason I haven't paid it off is because my Tax Accountant says I'd be an idiot.

My "office," about a mile and a half from my home, is right *on* the beach. My view is so breathtaking that most people comment that they don't see how I get any work done. But I do enough. About 6 hours a day, 8 or 9 months a year.

The rest of the time we spend at our mountain "cabin." I paid \$30,000 for it—cash.

I have 2 boats and a Cadillac. All paid for.

We have stocks, bonds, investments, cash in the bank. But the most important thing I have is priceless: time with my family.

And I'll show you just how I did it—the Lazy Man's Way—a secret that I've shared with just a few friends 'til now.

It doesn't require "education." I'm a high school graduate.

It doesn't require "capital." When I started out, I was so deep in debt that a lawyer friend advised bankruptcy as the only way out. He was wrong. We paid off our debts and, outside of the

mortgage, don't owe a cent to any man.

It doesn't require "luck." I've had more than my share, but I'm not promising you that you'll make as much money as I have. And you may do better; I personally know one man who used these principles, worked hard, and made 11 million dollars in 8 years. But money isn't everything.

It doesn't require "talent." Just enough brains to know what to look for. And I'll tell you that.

It doesn't require "youth." One woman I worked with is over 70. She's travelled the world over, making all the money she needs, doing only what I taught her.

It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging \$25,000 a year for the past 5 years, using my methods.

What *does* it require? Belief. Enough to take a chance. Enough to absorb what I'll send you. Enough to put the principles into *action*. If you do just that—nothing more, nothing less—the results *will* be hard to believe. Remember—I guarantee it.

You don't have to give up your job. But you may soon be making so much money that you'll be able to. Once again—I guarantee it.

The wisest man I ever knew told me something I never forgot: "Most people are too busy earning a living to make any money."

Don't take as long as I did to find out he was right.

I'll prove it to you, if you'll send in the coupon now. I'm not asking you to "believe" me. Just try it. If I'm wrong, all you've lost is a couple of minutes and a postage stamp. But what if I'm right?

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If I return your material—for any reason—within that time, return my *uncashed* check or money order to me. On that basis, here's my ten dollars.

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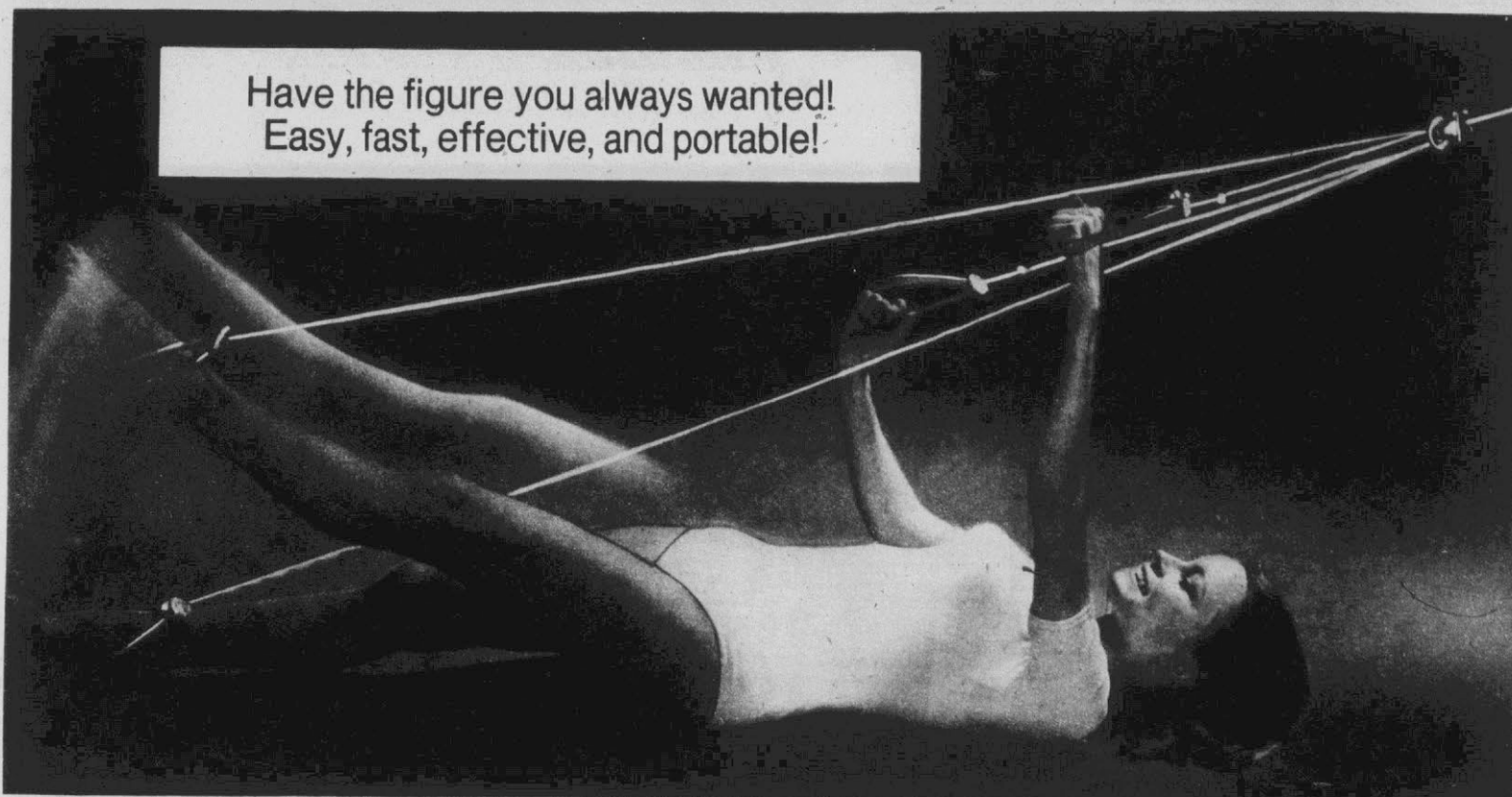
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This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen makes a thick, stomach-warming soup for cold weather. Marilyn says, "This Peasant Soup is a variation of the famous 'borscht' snowbound Russians have been eating for years. But there's nothing 'foreign' about the taste!"

Thick and Steaming Peasant Soup!

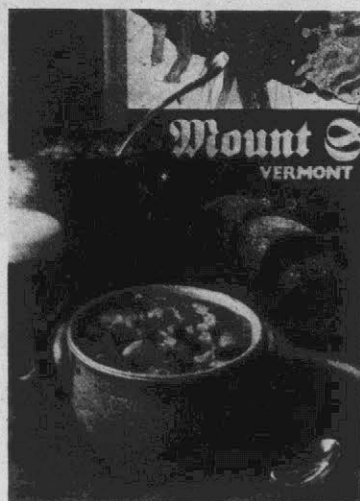
PEASANT SOUP A Type of Borscht

- ½ lb. boneless beef brisket*
- 1½ lbs. pork shoulder, bone in
- ½ lb. smoked boneless pork butt
- 5 cans (13¼ oz.-size) beef consommé
- 4 cups chopped onion
- 3 cups diced carrots
- 1 lb. beets, cut in ¼-inch strips
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 qt. shredded cabbage
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomato purée
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 4 all-beef frankfurters
- 1 can (1 lb.) kidney or navy beans, undrained
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- Salt
- Few twists freshly ground black pepper
- 1 pt. sour cream
- ½ cup chopped parsley

1. Place beef brisket, pork shoulder, pork butt and beef consommé in large 8- to 10-qt. kettle. Heat to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer for 1½ hours.
2. Add onion, carrots, beets, garlic, bay leaves, cabbage, tomatoes, tomato purée and vinegar. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer for about an hour.
3. Scoop meat out of soup and cut into small cubes; return meat to soup.
4. Add frankfurters, beans and brown sugar to soup; stir. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste.
5. Ladle into large soup bowls. Garnish with sour cream and parsley. Serve with crusty bread.

Makes 7 to 8 qts.

*If beef brisket is not available, use 1 lb. beef short ribs or beef shin meat.



Peasant Soup, made with pork, carrots, cabbage and beets, has become a staple at ski resorts like Mount Snow, Vermont.

WHEAT 'N' RAISIN CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 1½ cups regular margarine or solid all-vegetable shortening
- 1½ cups firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 4 eggs
- 2½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2½ cups unsifted whole wheat flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 tablespoons hot water
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 pkg. (12 ozs.) chocolate bits

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. Beat margarine in large bowl until soft. Gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add vanilla.
3. Add eggs one at a time, beating well.
4. Blend both kinds of flour and salt on sheet of waxed paper. Gradually add flour mixture to sugar mixture, beating at low speed until well-mixed.
5. Dissolve baking soda in hot water and add to sugar-flour mixture.
6. Stir in nuts, raisins and chocolate bits.
7. Using 1 generous tablespoon of dough for each cookie, place on greased cookie sheet, flattening dough to a 2½-inch circle.
8. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes. Allow to cool.

Makes 45 large cookies

What's Smart: There are two types of borscht, one that's served cold, the other hot. Our recipe, a version of the hot, makes a large amount and can be frozen. Borscht is excellent for serving after any cold-weather activity. You can also make

it ahead and take it with you on a ski trip. Raisins, a good source of quick energy, are the official snack food of the U.S. Ski Team. Try some "Gorp" (Good Old Raisins and Peanuts)—just mix raisins with salted roasted peanuts.

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Lana Lobell, 1975

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If you're like a lot of smokers these days, it probably isn't smoking that you want to give up. It's some of that 'tar' and nicotine you've been hearing about.

So you tried cigarettes which were low in 'tar' and you found yourself checking every once in a while to see if they were still lit. Which drove you right back to your regular brand.

Now, there is Vantage.

Vantage cigarettes, either filter or menthol, deliver considerably less 'tar' and less nicotine than most cigarettes.

But what really makes Vantage special is our special filter which allows the tobacco flavor to come through.

Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette, but it may well be the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.

Freddie Prinze

TV's Dazzling Ex-Bachelor on Fame, Wealth—And His Kathy

By Anita Summer

Last October, Freddie Prinze, 21, star of TV's "Chico and the Man," married Kathy Cochran, 21, at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. They had met on March 20, 1975, in Jackson Hole, Wyo. It's a first marriage for both. Kathy, who isn't in show business, had been working in her parents' western art gallery.

FAMILY WEEKLY: How do you feel about relinquishing your title as "Hollywood's Most Eligible Bachelor"?

PRINZE: I've got no regrets. Mind you, at the beginning it was a barrel of fun. Then it got to be embarrassing because quite often I was paired off by the press with girls I'd never even met, let alone dated. Or else it was a casual thing with someone I'd known for years, or an innocent friendship (such as with Raquel Welch), and the papers reported it as a blazing romance. This was going on even while I was engaged to Kathy. She saw the joke and thought it was very funny—but I didn't. From the time we met to the time we got married, neither of us dated anyone else. So you can see how stupid and inaccurate those newspaper stories were.

FW: How did your fans take the news of your marriage?

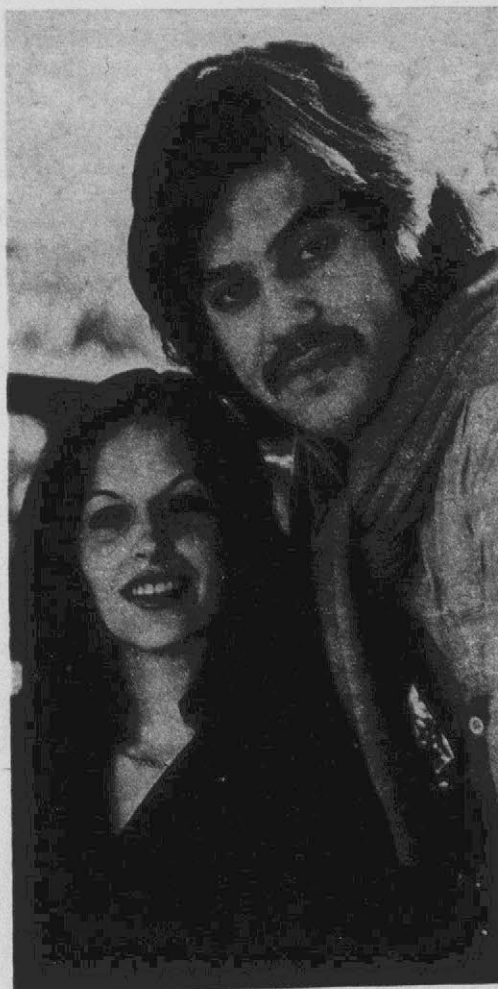
PRINZE: They were surprised, and their outpouring of warmth and good wishes in turn took me by surprise. They've really been great!

FW: What does Kathy have that other girls don't? What drew you to her?

PRINZE: Her looks. Let's face it, first impressions are usually based on beauty (even though, as we all know, it's "only skin deep"). She's gorgeous, and I was bowled over. After that, I was impressed by her class. She's not a dizzy dame. When she talks, it's not to hear the sound of her own voice—she has something to say.

FW: Do you think your marriage will survive the hazards of show business?

PRINZE: Yes, because when Kathy and I got married, we formed a "partnership." Any marriage that isn't is a "dictatorship." All decisions, whether they're important or trivial are made by both of us. The only exception to this rule is my career—that's in the hands of my manager. Although, I must say, Kathy comes up



Peter C. Borsari

"Let's face it, first impressions are usually based on beauty. . . . She's gorgeous, and I was bowled over. After that, I was impressed by her class. She's not a dizzy dame. When she talks, it's not to hear the sound of her own voice—she has something to say."

with some pretty interesting suggestions and good advice now and then.

FW: What kind of relationship do you have with Jack Albertson [who co-stars with Prinze in TV's "Chico and the Man"]?

PRINZE: The greatest. He's my show-business father. He's the biggest tease

Continued

Let's hear it for the family!



As the family goes, so goes the nation—and the world. The kind of mature and responsible people who are needed to make a free society work are the kind who can only be produced by solid family life. All who are concerned for our future as a nation and a race, must do what they can to restore and preserve the family.

One step in this direction surely would be to encourage real communication among family members so that they strengthen their ties of love and respect rather than drift apart. Of course, communication is not the whole answer to family problems. But it is part of the answer. And a good place to start.

We have some very worthwhile advice on family communications. It is given in simple language in our pamphlet: "Person to Person." A free copy is yours for the asking. Mail the coupon below. No one will call.

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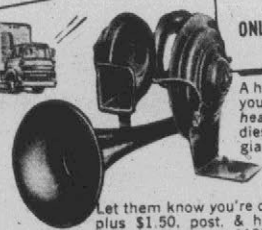
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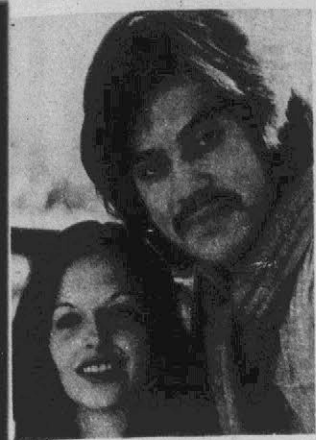
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Freddie Prinze

Continued

and the funniest man I know. He's always telling people, "I taught Freddie all he knows. It took me exactly two minutes." When he saw me in Las Vegas, he said, "Freddie, I've seen your act twice. My advice is: *save your money.*" Jack uses all the old jokes in the book, but when he says them, they sound new. To me, he's 20 years old. I hope I'm that way when I'm his age. In fact, he and Fred Astaire are the two classiest men I know. They're ageless!

FW: You must feel pretty good about your accomplishments...

PRINZE: Buying a home for my parents in the San Fernando Valley gave me the best feeling. Mom and Dad just retired there. The place has three bedrooms, a den, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, garage (for Dad to putter in), patio, pool and an enormous garden with fruit trees.

FW: Which would you rather be—rich or famous?

PRINZE: Both! Rich because it gives you freedom of choice. When you're rich and they offer you \$100,000 to play Vegas and the date coincides with your mother's birthday, you have the luxury of rejecting the engagement. You don't need the money. But I'm not obsessed with luxuries, really. My idea of pampering myself is buying all the records I want, going out to dinner (I hate to cook), and having lots of jeans (my trademarks are jeans and cream-colored shoes). As for the "famous" bit, that's simple. I like to see my name in lights. It's what I've always dreamed of. When somebody stops me for my autograph, I feel eight feet tall.

FW: How do you feel about public recognition?

PRINZE: It places a tremendous responsibility on the performer because he must be very careful about what he says. Your name and word mean something. Joe Citizen likes to listen to Joe Actor, but that can be dangerous if Joe Actor lacks tact or consideration. I don't like entertainers who jump on bandwagons for every cause in the world. With fame, you can do things for people that you can't do without it. But you can also hurt

people. A cabbie could probably do just as good a job on a telethon as a celebrity, but unfortunately he never gets the chance to prove it.

FW: Tell us about your family.

PRINZE: Dad was a tool and dye maker, and put in a 12-hour day. Mom worked in a shoe factory. I don't know how she stood it. I worked there one summer, and after a few months, I knew there had to be a better life than that! My brother Eddie, 33, and sister Rita, 27, are both married and live in Puerto Rico with their families. I haven't seen Rita in three years. She doesn't want to leave Puerto Rico and I haven't been able to get down there. She reads about me in magazines and can't believe what she sees in print! "This is my brother!" she says in great disbelief. "He has no talent—except to steal from me." (That's because when I

"My agent is God. When I have a big problem to solve or a major decision to make, I don't ask anyone for advice. I turn to the Bible for my answer."

was young, I was always asking her for money.)

FW: What kind of a person are you?

PRINZE: A religious and emotional one. Right now I feel I have an angel on my shoulder. Although I have everything all the other stars do, my agent is God. When I have a big problem to solve or a major decision to make, I don't ask anyone for advice. I turn to the Bible for my answer, and I always find it there. I'm emotional and don't go along with the concept of "Be a man, don't cry." Why shouldn't men cry? They have feelings and emotions just as women do. I let it all out. When I came offstage from my Las Vegas debut, I cried. Between sobs I thought to myself in surprise, "They liked me! They really liked me!" Weeping was my way of letting it all out and expressing myself.

FW: Do you like to see yourself on TV?

PRINZE: No. In fact, I hate it. I see a pimple on my cheek, or I decide I should have said that line differently. Watching myself makes me feel inadequate and insecure.

FW: Who were your childhood heroes?

PRINZE: Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart, John Garfield and Edward G. Robinson. I met the late Edward G. when I was seven. He came to my neighborhood to visit his brother who lived there. I was walking my dog. He got out of the car and I recognized him. I said, "Gee, you're Edward G. Robinson." He said yes. Then he did a little *shick* for me. That sort of thing makes a big impression on a kid. In fact, as I look back, I'm sure that's when I got seriously bitten by the show-business bug.



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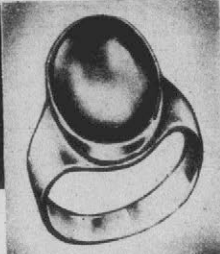
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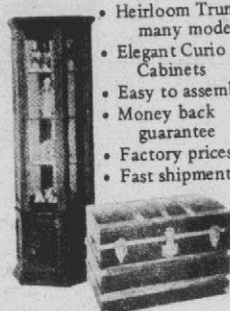
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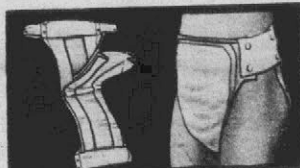


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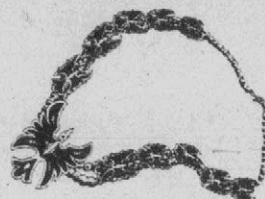
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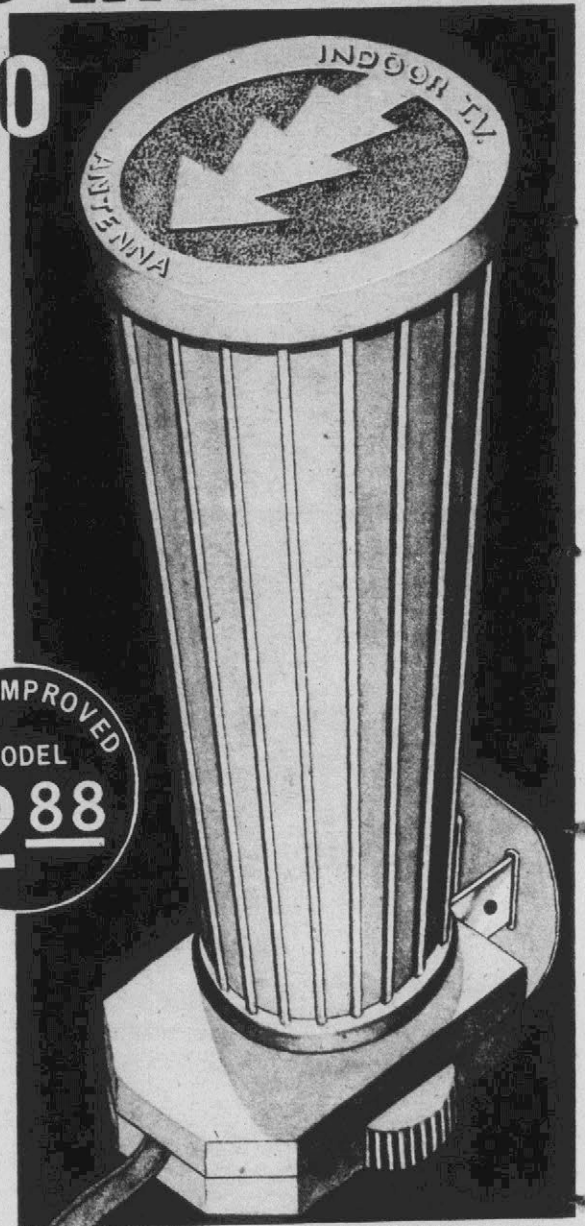
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TV News

Continued from page 7

ours. So we can't afford to put a man on a story with the possibility that it might bear no results. Actually, with Watergate, we assigned one of Jack Anderson's top assistants to investigate, but he came up with nothing.



FW: A great portion of every newscast is devoted to the Presidency. Might not this be the kind of dangerous policy that led to an "imperial" or "Watergate" type of Presidency?

BROKAW: Since the President is always America's best-known personality and single-most influential individual, the office necessarily commands extraordinary news coverage. There is a potential for abuse, but, as a correspondent assigned to the White House, I can assure you that we are constantly aware of the dangers of becoming little more than mirrors for the President to reflect the image of his choice.

CHANCELLOR: That so much news is generated from the White House is partly because of the historical trend toward more power in the executive branch and partly because Presidents are politicians and politicians like to get on the tube. So, to cover the news, we often have to get it from the President. A President could remedy this by giving more power to Cabinet and senior officials, but I think that's unlikely. History and a complacent Congress are shaping the imperial Presidency, and journalism can't do much about it.

NEWMAN: Yes, I think this is an extremely dangerous policy. I have argued for a long time that we build up unreal expectations about Presidents and so create disappointment in proportion. We inflate the Presidency—which misleads not only the people but the man holding office. If the nation is to be healthy, the White House cannot be the only source of hope and dynamism.



FW: What qualities are essential for a newscaster?

SMITH: Intellectualism is essential. George Hicks, one of the best correspondents of World War II, summed it up when he said, "Reporting war is comparable to sports reporting. It's easy. All you do is tell which side won that day. Peace requires a scholar." When the war was over, George Hicks retired.

BEUTEL: A good newsmen is essentially a gossip on a distinguished level. You have to be curious about everything. You have to have a big ego and plenty of guts. The best newscasters have been Renaissance men who are interested in every facet of every issue.

FW: In retrospect on your years of reporting and commenting on the news, do you have any regrets?

WALLACE: My only serious professional regret is that I wish I had understood more quickly the nature of the threat against the press by the Nixon White House. At the time, I thought I knew them and found it difficult to believe that they would try so hard to bring us down. I was wrong.

CHANCELLOR: As a White House correspondent in 1964, I was deeply concerned that Lyndon Johnson might be making fundamental mistakes concerning Vietnam. But I couldn't prove that, so I didn't say it. I wish now that I'd

"I was deeply concerned that Lyndon Johnson might be making fundamental mistakes on Vietnam. But I couldn't prove that, so I didn't say it. I wish now that I'd been able to make a provable case against our involvement."

—John Chancellor, NBC News

been able to make a provable case against our involvement.

SMITH: I have regrets after every nightly newscast. I wish that I could have gone into many more subjects at greater length and in greater depth. During my years as a foreign correspondent, I voiced one regrettable opinion—I said the Marshall Plan would never work. I was proved wrong, and I'm glad.

RATHER: I have a lot of regrets. I regret every mistake I ever made, and I've made a fair number of them. I regret the time I've spent away from my family. I regret having made enemies. All of these are things that go along with being a reporter.



FW: As we approach our Bicentennial, what looms as our greatest challenge?

SMITH: Our most immediate challenge is to end the recession and create two billion dollars in wealth. The world's greatest challenge is to curb the population boom.

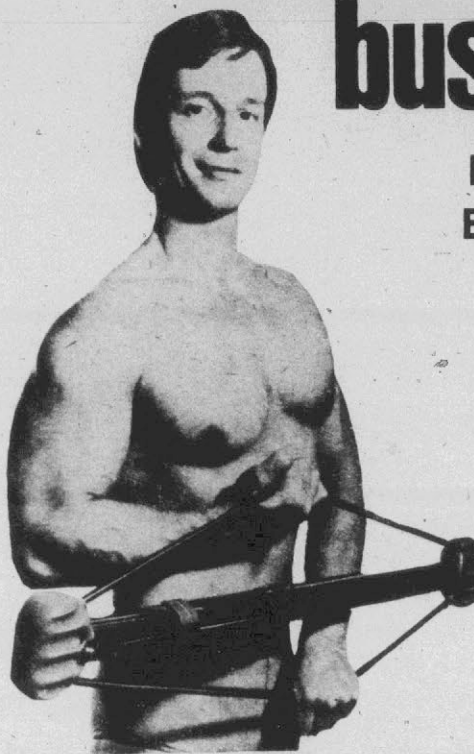
CHANCELLOR: To restore to the American people a sense of trust in their institutions and a sense of hope for the future.

WALLACE: To make more opportunities available to those Americans who are at the bottom of the economic heap.

BROKAW: As a journalist, I am most concerned about preserving the tradition of a free press which will report the truth about America no matter how harsh that truth might be.



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What in the World?



SPIRO AGNEW

"Maybe we all misjudged him"

Rumors that Spiro Agnew is a changed man abound, so FAMILY WEEKLY went to his literary agent,



Scott Meredith

for this brash word: "I was never a great fan of Agnew's politics. There was a time when, like many others, I thought he was an insidious character who should be removed from power. But to hear Agnew tell it—he never had any power. He claims he was bored while in office. Watergate softened our criticism of Agnew. He may have been a chameleon

opportunist, but at least he wasn't a neo-Nazi like some others. Sure, he has regrets, but having missed both jail and the Presidency by an inch have added another dimension to the man. He was lucky that Nixon didn't trust him enough to give him more power, otherwise he really might have had problems. Today, he's enormously wealthy from recent international oil dealings in which he acts as agent. He's just finished one novel and plans to write one more before his memoirs, and he's led me to believe the latter won't be terribly complimentary toward Mr. Nixon. Agnew has developed a real presence. He's the only politician of recent years whom people run over to and whose hand they kiss in public. Maybe we all misjudged him. Maybe he had something special all along."



DOCTOR AND DOLPHIN
Man's best friend?

Docile, friendly and intelligent are the words most often used to describe man's

favorite marine animal, the dolphin. David Taylor, who specializes in marine veterinary work, said: "A man gets spoiled treating dolphins. They're intelligent but kind. I think we're all attracted to dolphins for that reason—we wish our best friends could be like that." Through Naval research, we know that dolphins can communicate, and a new theory has been developed that dolphins can also read each other's minds.



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
The endless Trapeze

The Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright on the ordeals of life and love: "A man must live through his life's duration with his own little set of fears and angers, suspicions and vanities, and his appetites both spiritual and carnal. Life is built of them, and he is built of Life. The umbilical cord is a long, long rope of blood that has swung him as an aerialist on an all but

endless Trapeze. My goal has always been to capture the constantly evanescent quality of existence. But writing is a pursuit of a very elusive quarry, and you never quite catch it. Most of my life has been spent with intimate companions of a complex and difficult nature. It is only recently that I have learned how to accept the bargain by which I mean to treasure the lovely aspects of their natures and to stoically live through their abrasive humors." From "Memoirs," by Tennessee Williams (Doubleday, \$8.95)

BIRTHDAYS (all Aquarius): **Sunday**—Don Everly 39; S. J. Perelman 72. **Monday**—Jascha Heifetz 75; Tom Smothers 39. **Tuesday**—Shelley Berman 50; James Michener 69; Norman Rockwell 82; Fran Tarkenton 36. **Wednesday**—Ida Lupino 58; Betty Friedan 55. **Thursday**—Hank Aaron 42. **Friday**—Fabian 33; Ronald Reagan 65. **Saturday**—Jim Brown 41; Jock Mahoney 57.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Fran Tarkenton and Betty Friedan

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



SOFT ON HARDWARE

I dearly love a hardware store,
It has such great variety.
I meet my friends there, more and
more,
Both high and low society.

One seeks a hose, one wants some nails,
Another, paint or varnish.
One asks for stuff that never fails
At cleaning stains or tarnish.

The ware in hardware stores is hard
And also soft and medium.
I shop for things for house and yard,
Escape there, too, from tedium.

The teacher had asked her pupils
who the nine greatest Americans were.
All the pupils had turned in their
papers except Tommy.

"Can't you finish your list, Tommy?"
asked the teacher.

"I'm still undecided," replied
Tommy, "about the First Baseman."

—Conrad Fiorello

Sign in restaurant: "Our alphabet
soup is letter-perfect." —Frank Tyger

The young girl smiled sweetly at the
long line as she stepped into the phone
booth.

"Don't worry," said she, "I won't be
long. I just want to hang up on him."

—Clotilde Larson

Strong drink is a curse to mankind.
It makes you stagger when you walk.
It befogs the mind. It makes you argue

with your friends. It makes you shoot
at your landlord. And it makes you
miss him.

—Samuel J. Stannard



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.

My granddaughter Shirley told
her mother that her nursery-
school teacher made the children
sit on a bench facing the wall
because they had been misbe-
having. She said, "The boys were
making so much noise the teacher
couldn't hear me being quiet."

—Helen LaMance
Modesto, Calif.

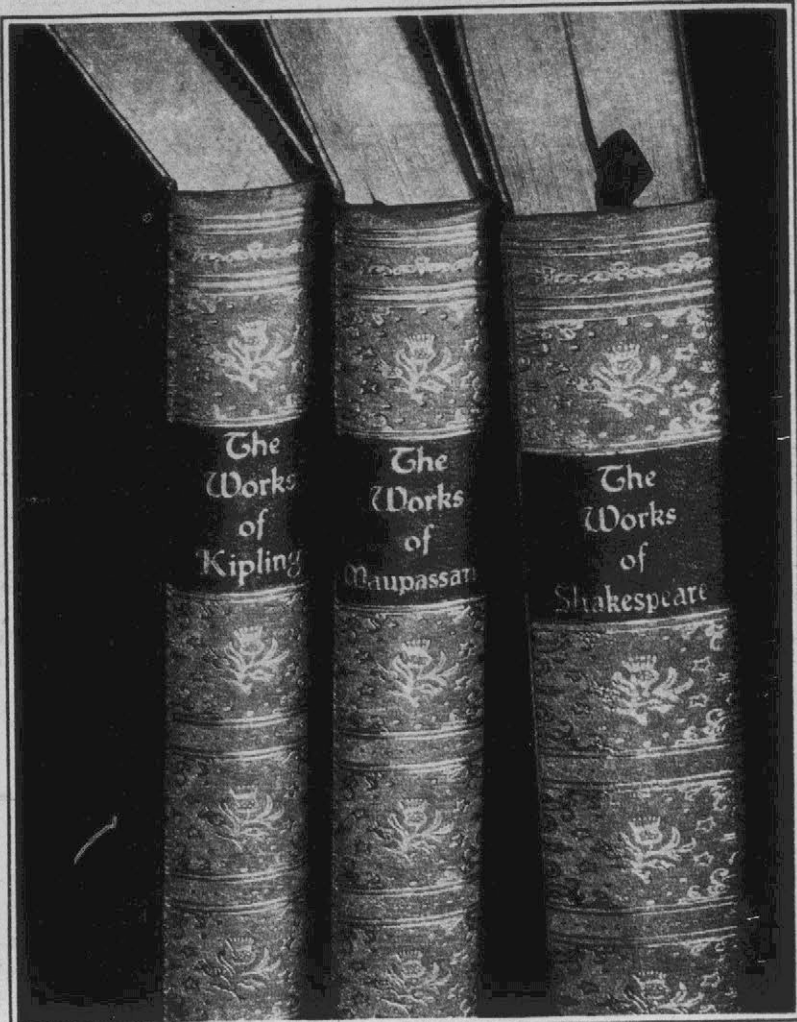
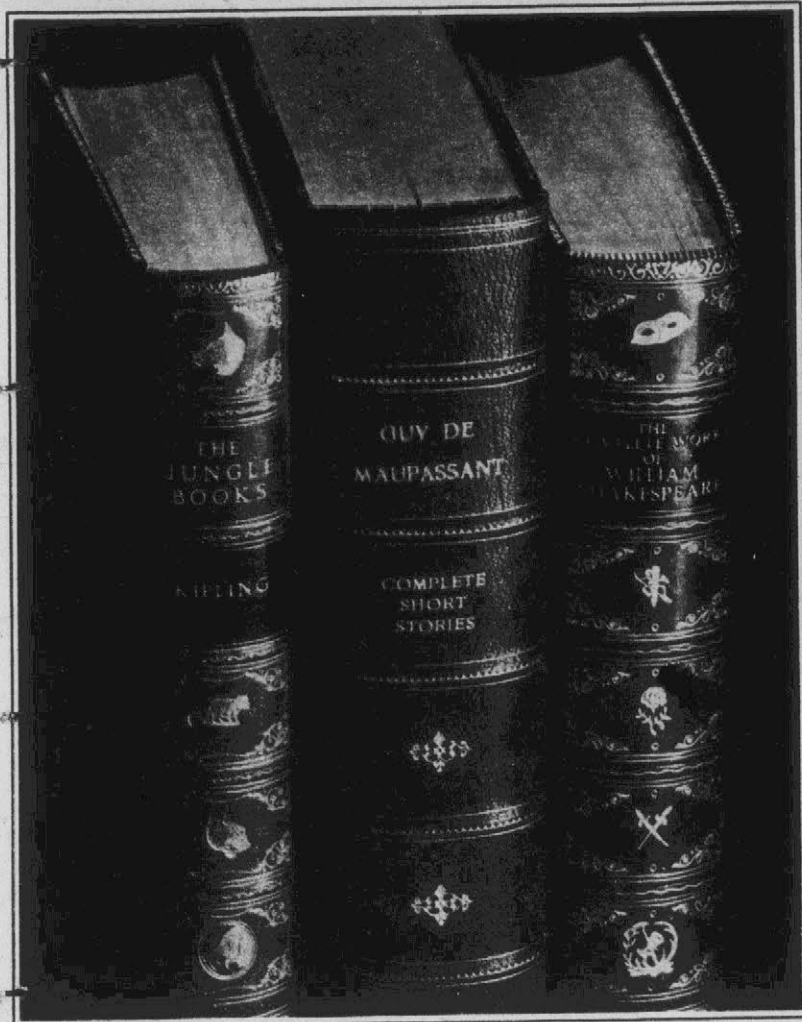
A shin is a device for finding furni-
ture in the dark. —Lucille S. Harper

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"It gets better in a minute! He freaks
out, grabs her jewels and shoves
her down the laundry chute!"



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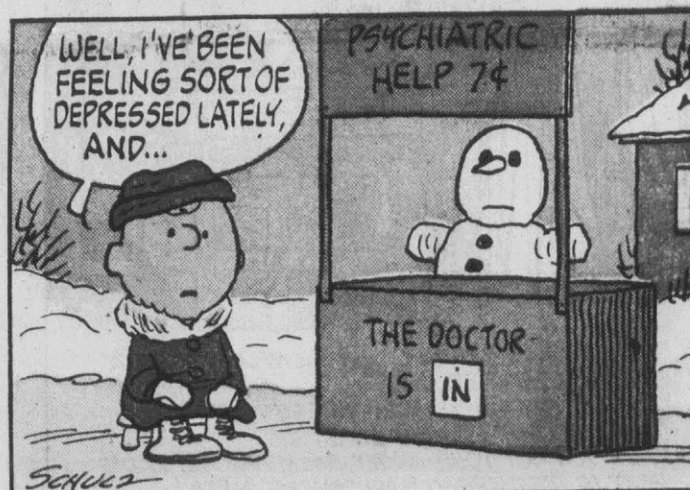
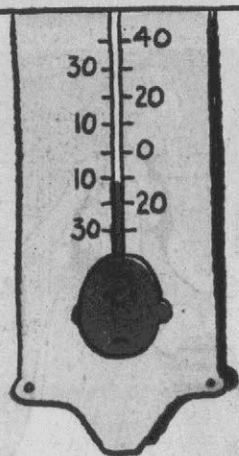
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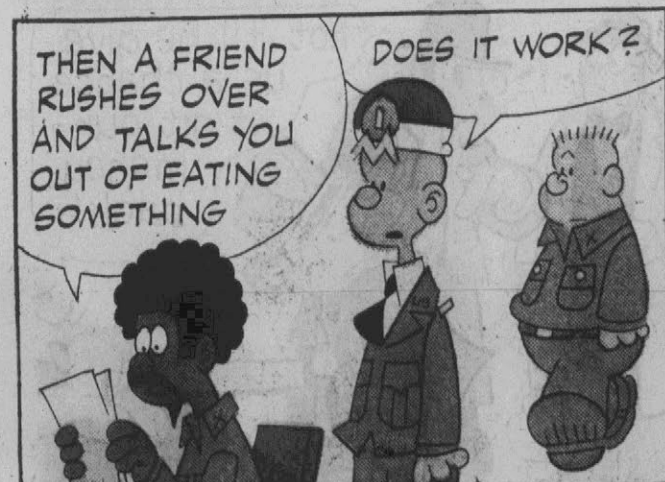
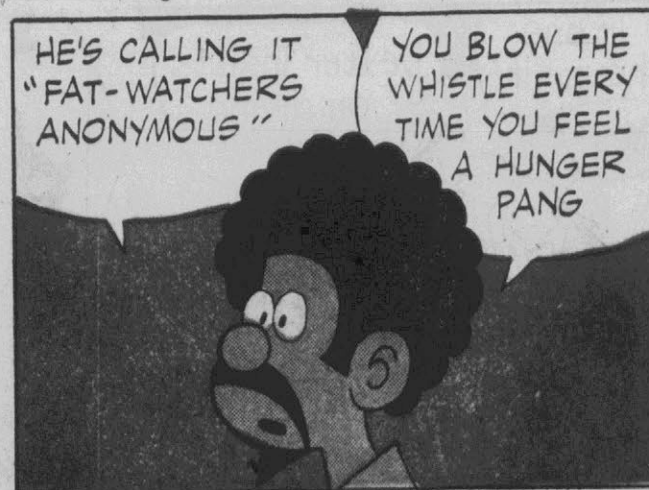
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by SCHULZ



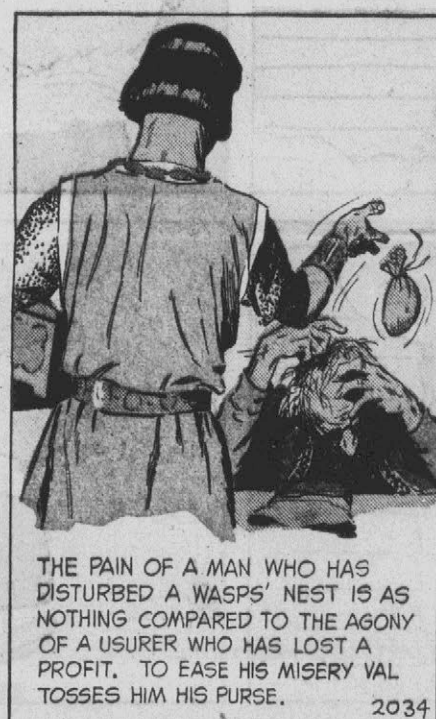
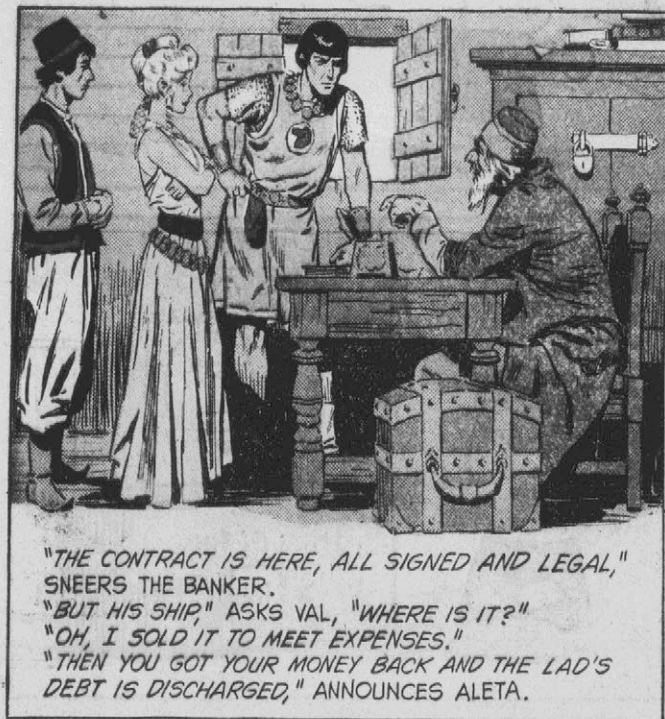
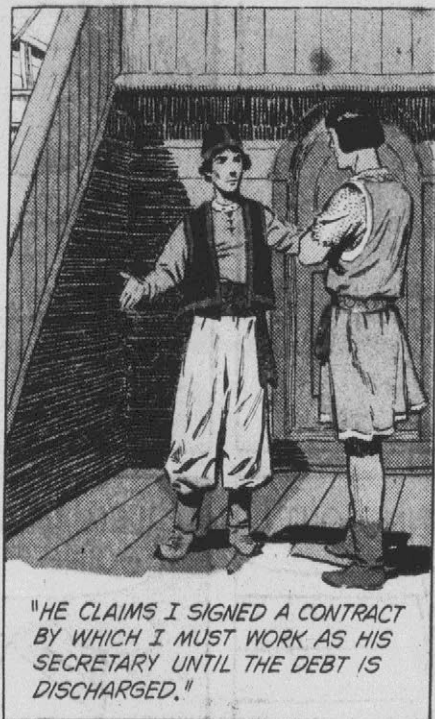
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by mort walker

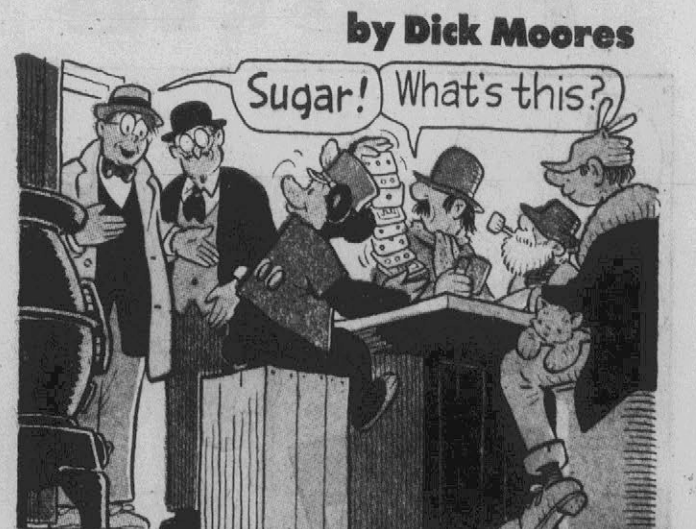
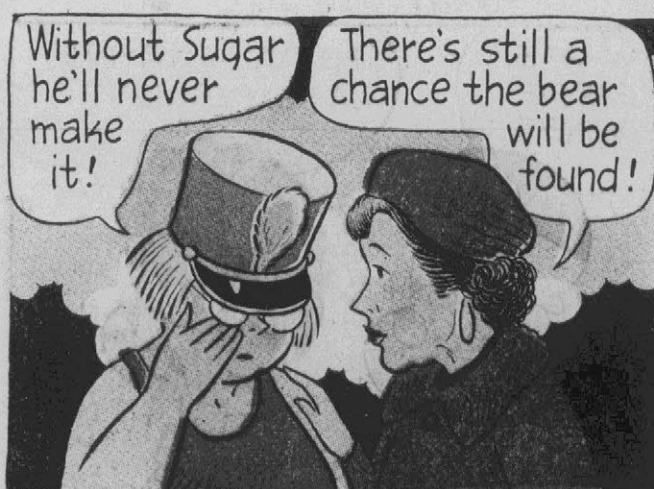


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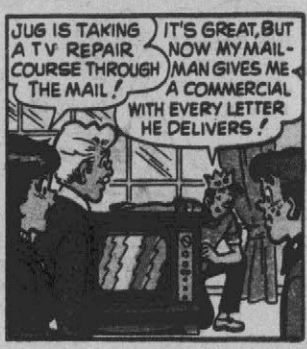
by
BUD
BLAKE



GASOLINE ALLEY

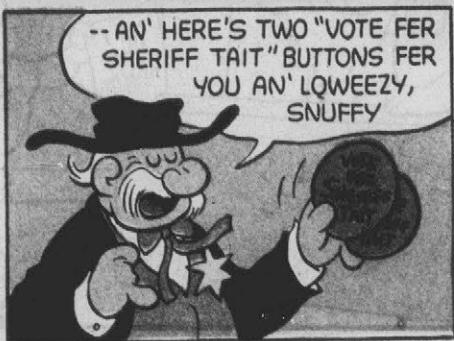
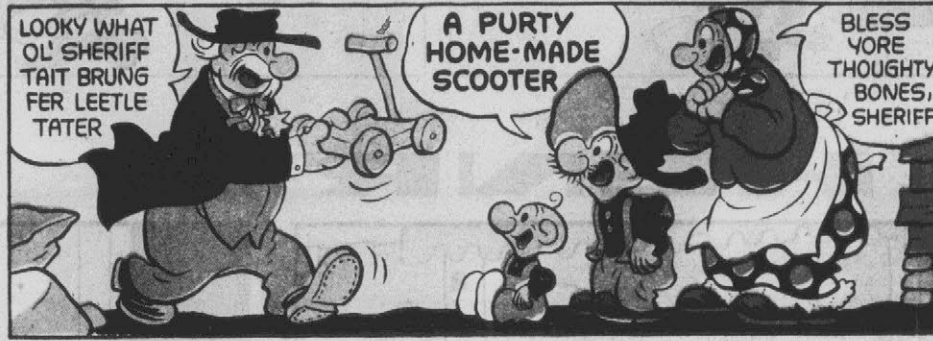


Archie



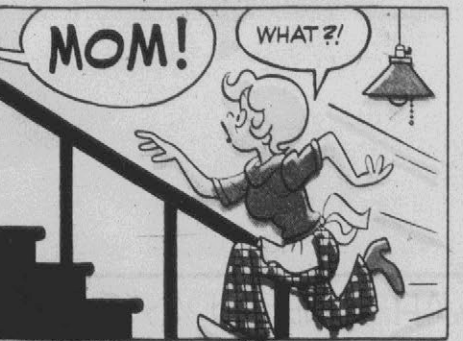
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by FRED LASSWELL



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by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



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THIS BASKET OF FRUIT JUST CAME FOR YOU

THE CARD SAYS, "IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION... YOUR BOSS"

GEE

WASN'T THAT SWEET OF MR. DITHERS?

THINGS LIKE THIS CHOKED ME UP

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO TELL HIM HOW I FEEL

MR. DITHERS, YOU'RE THE KINDEST, MOST GENEROUS BOSS A MAN EVER HAD!

I'VE NEVER KISSED A MAN BEFORE, BUT YOU DESERVE IT

GET THAT SILLY PUCKER OFF YOUR FACE AND GO TO WORK, YOU KNUCKLEHEAD!

HI, DAGWOOD--IT'S ME

THAT BASKET WASN'T FOR YOU--THE DELIVERY BOY MADE A MISTAKE!

I TAKE BACK EVERYTHING I SAID!

YOU'RE STILL A MEAN, MISERABLE OLD SLAVE DRIVER!!

I WISH HE'D MAKE UP HIS MIND!

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

BOY WANTED

CAND

BOY WANTED

CANDY

ALL RIGHT, HENRY--YOU'LL DO! YOUR FIRST JOB IS TO RUN OVER TO THE HARDWARE STORE AND GET A DOZEN MOUSETRAPS

BOY WANTED

FINE--NOW YOU CAN SWEEP BEHIND THE COUNTERS

2-1 DON TRACHTE

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by Al Capp

PAPPY!-AH BIN WANTIN' TO AX YO' SOMETHIN' FO' TH' LAST 40 OR 50 Y'ARS!-

NAMELY?

NAMELY, YO' NEVAH DONE A DAY'S WORK OR SPENT A DAY LOOKIN' FO' WORK!-

TRUE!

ALL DAY YO' SLEEPS AN' EATS--THEN YO' SLEEPS AGIN! COME MAWNIN' YO' EATS AGIN, AN--

THASS ABOUT IT!

SO WHY DOES YO' SMILE AT ME?--

YO' HAIN'T MENTIONED--

MAH GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT! AH IS A MEMBER O' TH' "SECRET SEVEN"!

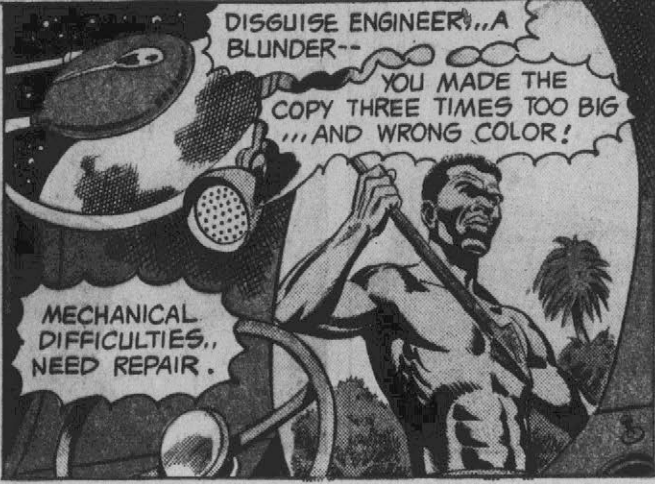
AN' WHUT, MAHTAH AX-IS "TH' SECRET SEVEN"?

IF AH TOLE YO', IT WOULDN'T BE NO SECRET NO MORE!

2-1 Al Capp TO BE CONT'D

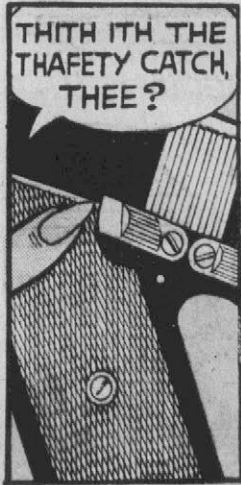
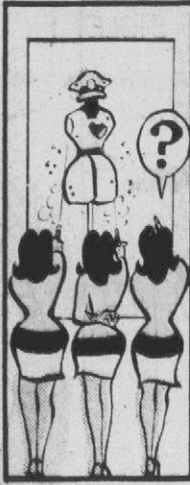
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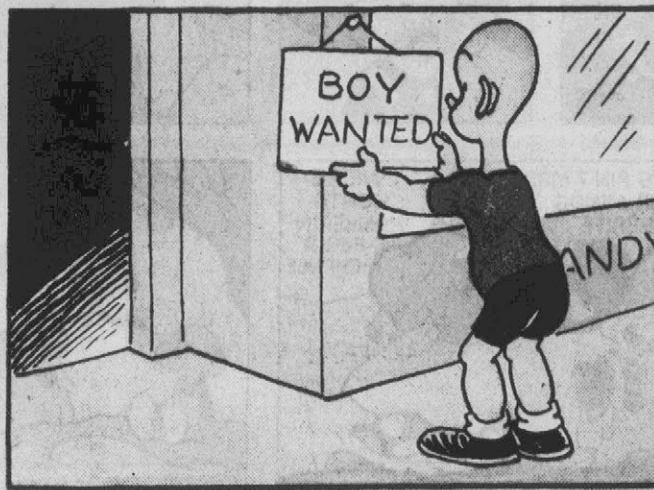
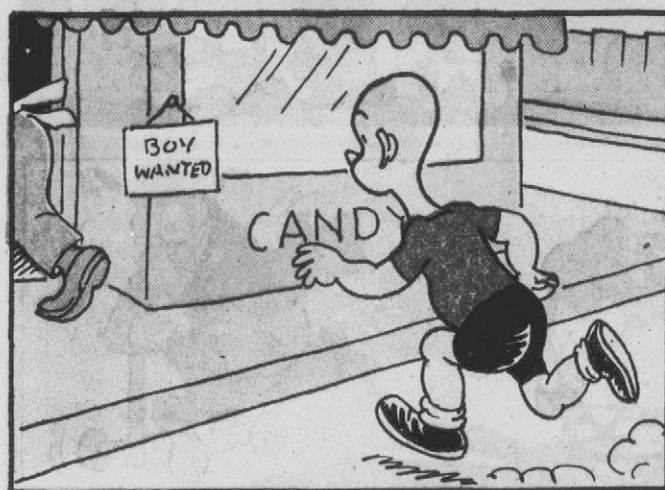
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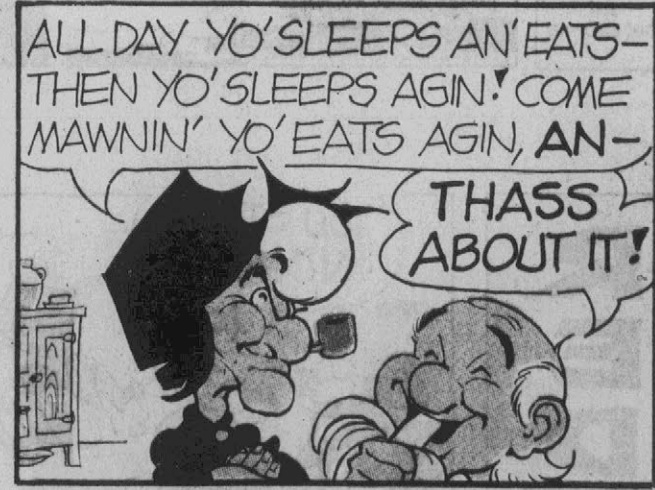
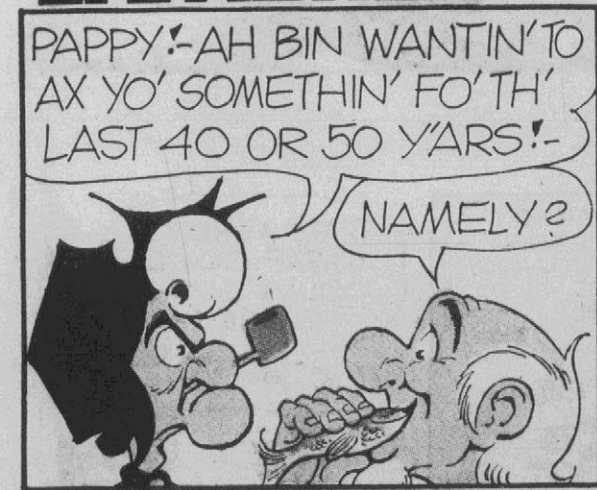
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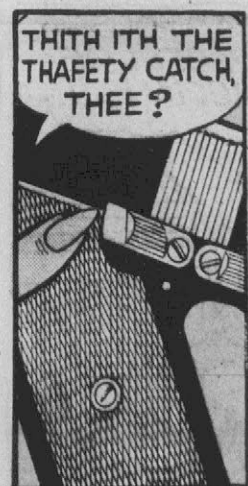
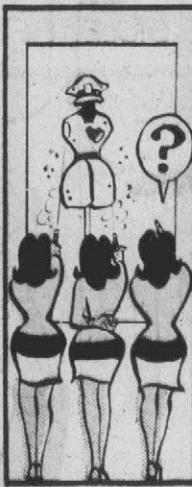
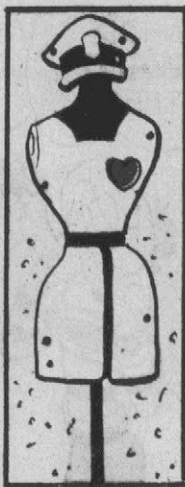
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STEVE CANYON

WHAT KINDA SHOOTIN' IS THAT?

I'M HANGING OUT OF A HATCH, NOT PRESSING BUTTONS ON A STICK!

BITSY DESPERATELY WHIPS HER AIRCRAFT INTO EVERY MANEUVER SHE KNOWS-TO AVOID THE MEN IN A B-25, ARMED WITH RIFLES....

BUT HE'LL CORRECT!

BITSY, THE GUNMAN HAS BEEN LEADING US TO HIS LEFT...

HE HAS US LINED UP AGAIN...

TURN RIGHT...NOW!

EEEK! IF THIS BUG HAD BEEN SABOTAGED, IT WOULD HAVE FALLEN APART BY NOW!

GUESS YOUR FRIEND FROM BIG THUNDER STAYED LOYAL!

AGAIN BITSY, TURNS AWAY FROM THE DEADLY PURSUIT... BUT-

IN DOING SO, SHE HEADS INTO A DEAD-END VALLEY

GOT 'EM NOW!

THEY CAN'T SEE THAT DAM AROUND THE BEND!

WHEN BITSY DOES SEE THE OBSTRUCTION, IT IS TOO LATE TO TURN OUT OF THE TRAP...

YOU GOT RANGE! - KNOCK 'EM!

ONE MORE SECOND!

BUT AT THAT MOMENT, STEVE'S LONG-AGO COURT-MARTIAL DEFENSE OF A PILOT AT BIG THUNDER AIR FORCE BASE PAYS OFF... AS MAINTENANCE CHIEF AT THE NARCOTICS FLIGHT BASE... THE CASHIRED PILOT HAD SABOTAGED THE B-25, INSTEAD OF BITSY'S BUG!

PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY

DONALD! WAIT A MINUTE!

HEY! WHAT'S BUGGING YOU?

SOMEONE STOLE THE FENDERS OFF MY CAR LAST NIGHT!

OFF YOUR CAR?

WHO'D WANT THEM?!!

FUNNY...

VERY FUNNY!

WELL, IN THAT CASE, I GUESS YOU WOULDN'T WANT A RIDE HOME!

IT BEATS WALKING!

SCHOOL PARKING LOT

COME ON IN AND I'LL FIX YOU A SANDWICH! THAT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER!

OK

LEE HOLLEY 2-1

DADDY, DONALD HAD HIS FENDERS STOLEN LAST NIGHT!

WELL, I HEARD YOU JUST DRIVE UP AND I THINK THEY STOLE YOUR MUFFLER, TOO!

IT'S A WHOLE HOUSEFUL OF COMEDIANS!!

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

I WISH I HAD A HAT WITH HORNS SO I COULD BE A VIKING CAPTAIN...

DOPEY! IT ISN'T THE HAT THAT MAKES ME A CAPTAIN - IT'S MY COMMANDING BEARING!!

YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME, DO YOU? OKAY, I'LL PROVE IT TO YOU!!

HERE! SWAP HATS.

NOW, HERE COMES A STRANGER... WATCH HIM PICK OUT THE REAL CAPTAIN!

DO EITHER OF YOU CLOWNS KNOW WHERE THE CAPTAIN IS?

DIK BROWNE 2-1