

Partly cloudy and warm today. Highs mid and upper 80s. Fair tonight.

(International rules are a lot different than what we are accustomed to in the U.S. See Hal Bock's story on the differences on page B-2.)

Queen Elizabeth Opens Olympics

By JAMES HILDRETH
MONTREAL (UPI) — Although about two dozen nations chose not to take part, the XXI summer Olympic Games opened Saturday with a parade of some 7,000 athletes from 94 countries who took part in a dazzling and emotional show of pageantry and nationalistic pomp.

Political considerations were pushed into the background for those nations that did take part in the impressive bicultural ceremonies viewed by 75,000 spectators, many waving flags from their own countries. Queen Elizabeth II and a worldwide television audience.

The festivities, which lasted two and one-half hours, went off without a hitch and produced several warm ovations from those in the stadium. It was the fourth time in this century the games have been held in North America.

Queen Elizabeth stood in the royal box throughout the 70-

minute parade as the ranks of athletes marched by in their colorful team uniforms. As the contingent from Great Britain came into view, the Queen turned to her husband, Prince Philip, and proudly watched as Princess Anne, her daughter and a member of the Great Britain equestrian team, passed by.

Ticket scalpers outside the still unfinished stadium were getting up to \$500 for a \$40 ticket, according to police.

The well orchestrated ceremonies to begin officially the 15-day sporting carnival, which cost Quebec Province and the city of Montreal \$1.5 billion to stage, began at 3 p.m. edt. The weather was near perfect with partly sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s.

The stadium crowd was enthusiastic and polite to all the nations but reserved its biggest ovation for the red-and-white-clad Canadian team, which has 474 members.

The United States team also was greeted enthusiastically by the thousands of Americans who were in attendance. The American women were sportily attired in red blouses under white windbreakers, blue slacks and red-white-and-blue scarves. They refused to wear the official dress uniform because they decided it was not fashionable enough.

The 94 nations who took part in the parade of athletes was the smallest since the Tokyo games in 1964.

There were 115 nations originally entered in the games. But at least 23 countries, starting with Taiwan Friday, either dropped out of the games or chose not to take part in the opening ceremonies because of bickering between politicians.

Some 22 African and Arab countries announced in the 24 hours before the opening they would not take part. The Africans were protesting the New Zealand rugby team's current tour of South Africa. The reasons that five Arab countries; Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Lybia and the Sudan, dropped out was not known.

Taiwan withdrew because its leaders refused to bow to a Canadian government demand they could not call their nation "Republic of China."

In Kidnapping Of 26 Children, Driver Three Suspects Sought



SHE'S SHY—One of the 26 children who disappeared Thursday from Chowchilla, Calif. and were found Friday at Livermore, Calif. tries to hide under the jacket of one of the medical personnel at the Santa Rita correctional facility. The youngsters were taken to Santa Rita after their rescue to await transportation to their homes in Chowchilla. (AP Wirephoto)

By DONALD B. THACREY
CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — Police broadcast an alert for three suspects Saturday in the kidnaping of 26 children and their bus driver who escaped unharmed from the underground prison where they were held more than 16 hours.

As authorities appeared to have a lead in the case that may have no parallel in the annals of crime, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. offered a \$10,000 reward for the kidnapers who took the children Thursday afternoon.

With hugs and kisses, laughter and tears, the children ranging in age from 5 to 15 years and their 55-year-old school bus driver came home early Saturday after being imprisoned in a rock quarry.

The hero in the strange crime was Frank E. Ray, the driver, who with his bare hands and the help of older children pried open the entrance to their prison Friday night near Livermore, 100 miles north of the kidnap scene.

Saying kidnaping is particularly reprehensible when it involves small children, Brown offered the reward and said: "The persons responsible for this crime must not go unpunished."

State law empowers the governor to offer rewards up to \$10,000.

In an all-points bulletin, police asked for information on a Jerry McCune, who was not otherwise identified. They also sought an unidentified 36-year-old man with black curly hair and a tattoo on his right forearm and a 27-year-old man with brown hair and a mole on the side of his chin.

A.D. Majors, zone commander of the California Highway Patrol in Fresno, said the name of McCune came into the case after one of the kidnapers mentioned "Jerry" and a small girl kidnap victim asked, "Jerry McCune?" Majors said the reaction of the kidnapers to the girl's question prompted the search for the otherwise unidentified suspect.

(Continued on page A-3)

Games On TV Today

MONTREAL (AP) — Several hours of the opening day of competition in the Summer Olympics will be shown live on ABC-TV today.

Viewing hours, in Eastern Daylight Time, will be 3-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

The events to be telecast won't be selected until shortly before air time because so much of the coverage will be live. However, among the top events of the day are men's and women's gymnastics, men's and women's swimming, U.S. basketball and boxing.

Among the gymnastic competitors will be Nadia Comaneci, the spectacular Rumanian who will be aiming for the women's individual gold medal.

Swimming competition includes finals in the men's 200-meter butterfly and the women's medley relay. World record-holder, Roger Pytel of East Germany is the favorite in the butterfly event. The Americans who have qualified for that event are Mike Bruner, Stockton, Calif.; Billy Forrester, Birmingham, Ala., and Steve Gregg, Wilmington, Del.

The women's medley relay race will feature the awesome East German squad.

The basketball action will have the United States facing Italy in a preliminary game.

Up \$4.71 From 1975

RALEIGH (AP) — Gross sales for the three-day opening week of the North and South Carolina border flue-cured tobacco market totaled 16,356,157. The average price per hundred was up \$4.71 from the first week last year to \$89.17.

According to the Federal-State Market News Service, grade averages were higher than a year ago and quality was not as good. Volume was relatively light and the ratio going to the Stabilization Corporation was lower. The sales opportunity in the Carolina belt next week is 31,978,000.

Grade averages during opening week were higher by \$11 to \$13 per hundred for cutters and lugs, compared to opening week last year. Primings and nondescript were up from \$4 to \$6. Most grades, however, were selling only \$1 to \$2 above support levels.

Quality was down from last year. Primings were still the major sale group and accounted for approximately 65 per cent of the offerings. Nondescript made up 18 per cent, lugs 6.6 per cent, and no-grade 5.1 per cent. There was a shift in color from lemon and green to the orange side.

Final Republican Delegates Chosen

By LEWIS LORD
United Press International
The final 55 delegates to next month's Republican National Convention were selected Saturday with President Ford sweeping all 35 Connecticut delegates and Ronald Reagan winning the 20 chosen in Utah.

Connecticut's 35 votes boosted Ford's total in the UPI delegate count to 1,098 — only 32 short of the 1,130 needed for the nomination. Reagan's total climbed to 1,062. There are 99 uncommitted delegates, and a third of them can determine the nominee.

Reagan backers complained that Ford forces pushed through rule changes at the Connecticut state convention he could win the nomination by picking up about 14 uncommitted delegates.

"He feels within the next four or five days he can win enough uncommitted delegates to have the nomination wrapped up," said Biebel.

Although he had far more ground to cover, Reagan insisted he would do well at the GOP convention starting Aug. 16 in Kansas City. "I believe we are going to have enough to take it on the first ballot," Reagan said as he departed the Utah state meeting.

assuring the President's sweep. In Utah, though, the Reagan camp was in charge.

By IRA R. ALLEN
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Ronald Reagan brought 2,500 cheering Utah state GOP convention delegates to their feet Saturday and then walked away with all 20 of the state's votes at the national convention in August.

The former California governor called his trip to Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Utah "very successful" and then returned to his "ranch" near Santa Barbara, Calif. for two weeks.

On the flight back to Los Angeles, his staff presented Reagan a cake with the figure 1,130 iced on top. Reagan looked at the cake and said, "I accept." The Utah delegates cheered when Reagan called for abolishing the Federal Energy Administration and putting "God back in the classroom."

Pat To Begin Therapy

By The Associated Press
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon, who is recovering from a stroke at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, begins occupational therapy Monday. But hospital officials say they still don't know when she will be able to go home.

Occupational therapy involves practice at completing daily tasks like picking up things and dressing.

Second Advance Made To Medicaid Program

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina has advanced millions of dollars to its private Medicaid contractor for the second time in recent months.

Although the first advance was well publicized, the second, \$11 million advance, was made July 2 without any public comment.

State Auditor Henry Bridges said Human Resources Secretary Phillip J. Kirk asked him to approve the advance on July 1.

But doing that would violate the state's contract with the company, Bridges said he told Kirk, because it stipulates that payments be made on the 10th of each month. To satisfy his legal objections, the contract was then amended, without public announcement.

The Medicaid contractor,

Health Application Systems (HAS), was advanced \$3.2 million in late May when it said checks to hospitals and nursing homes would be held up because of lack of funds.

However, the effect of the May bail-out apparently was short-lived.

"The payments are still running far behind," Raleigh attorney Samuel H. Johnson wrote to Kirk on Monday. Johnson represents the N.C. Health Care Facilities Association.

The state hired HAS for a lump monthly sum to process and pay all state Medicaid claims. Human Resources Secretary David L. Flaherty initiated the contract with HAS. He is now running for the Republican nomination for governor.

Unrest Continues In Henderson

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Henderson, N.C. experienced its seventh night of unrest Friday when eight residential fires and several arrests were reported.

The town has been under curfew for several days, after a Vance County jury Saturday returned a verdict of innocent against Sandra Dupree, Mrs. Dupree, a white fundamentalist minister's wife from Scotland Neck, N.C., had been accused of murdering a young black man.

Holmes, who said Thursday that he would ask the state for additional protection "if the situation gets worse than it is," noted Saturday that "my men (policemen) are about wore out."

The Henderson curfew is in effect from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. each day. It was imposed after fires—several believed to have been arson—destroyed several city industries.

City officials assume the fires have been set by blacks who were unhappy with the Dupree verdict. After the protest, blacks marched around the courthouse, calling the trial a "travesty of justice."

But the officials say they are puzzled that Vance County blacks are unhappy. The trial involved a Scotland Neck woman, and was moved to Henderson only because of a venue change.

A local black leader, NAACP leader Andrew Taylor, said many blacks feel that because the verdict was returned by a predominantly white jury from Vance County, it expressed the views of the larger white community.

employees, serves 380,000 customers in 38 counties in eastern North Carolina. It has headquarters in Tarboro.

The employees are under a three-year contract which entered its third year June 29. The pact contained provisions for reopening wage talks.

Union leaders could not be reached, but CT&T public relations manager Willis Marshall said the union originally sought a 12 per cent increase and later dropped its demand to 10 per cent.

"A majority voting rejected the offer and in rejecting the offer it was a vote to strike," he said.

"As I understand it, they will notify the national CWA and set a strike date," Marshall said.

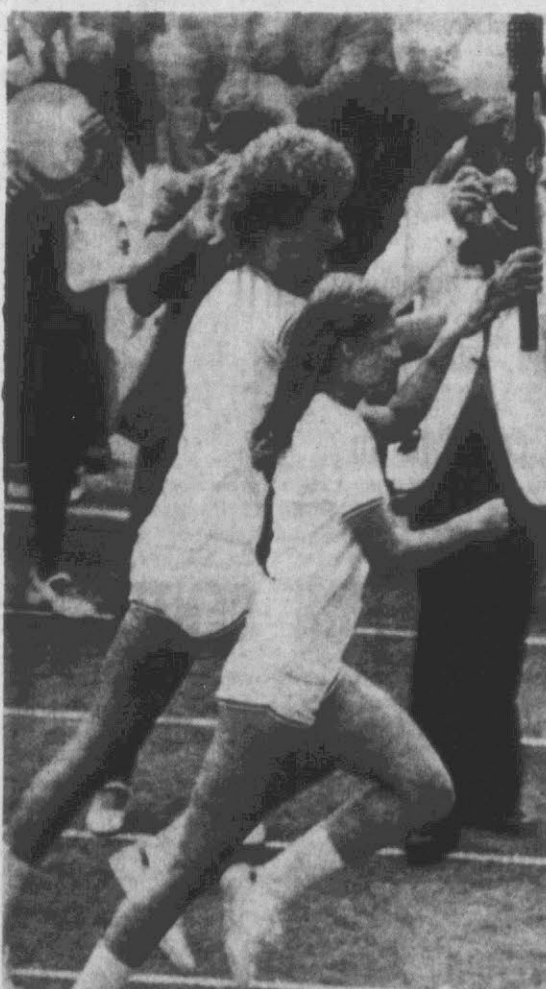
CT & T Strike Voted

TARBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Union employees of Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. rejected the firm's latest wage offer Saturday and voted to strike.

The strike date will be set during the weekend by leaders of the Communications Workers of America union, which planned one more meeting with CT&T officials Monday morning.

Sixty-nine per cent of the 3,100 union workers voted to reject the firm's offer and 31 per cent voted to accept the 7.25 per cent wage increase offered by the company. A vote to reject the increase was a vote to strike, said a CT&T spokesman.

The firm, with a total of 4,500



17—OLYMPIC FIRST—Sandra Henderson of Toronto and Stephane Prefontaine of Montreal carry torch to light flame which officially opens the 21st Olympic games Saturday in Montreal. It is the first time a woman has participated in the flame-lighting and the first time the torch has been carried by two people. (AP Wirephoto)

200 Carat Emerald Unearthed In N.C.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A 200-carat emerald crystal, mined in Yancey County last month, may knock the famous Carolina emerald out of its Tiffany's rating as the largest cut emerald ever found in America.

That's the conclusion of W. H. "Bill" Collins, co-owner of the Big Crabtree Emerald Mine near Little Switzerland, in North Carolina's mountains, where the emerald was found.

Collins brought the gem to Asheville Friday for display at the Colburn Mineral Museum in Asheville's Civic Center. The stone still is partially covered by mica.

Collins said the emerald was clearly of fine quality. He said

he thinks it will make a cut stone of 40 carats or more.

The Carolina emerald was found in 1970 at Hiddente, near Statesville, and weighs 14 carats.

Carson Foard, a director of the Southern Appalachian Minerals Society and a member of the minerals museum board, said Tiffany's valued the Carolina emerald at \$100,000 and is donating it to the Smithsonian Institution.

The new find is not the largest emerald crystal found in North America. That distinction belongs to a crystal found at the Hiddente mine.

It was on display at the American Museum of Natural History in New York until it

was stolen some years ago. This crystal was approximately eight inches long by three-fourths of an inch in diameter, Foard said.

Collins, who sold his citrus groves in Florida to become a partner with Mrs. Ed Fortner in the Little Switzerland emerald mines, said the only reason he would be willing to cut the new emerald is the challenge to overshadow the Carolina emerald.

"Ordinarily I cannot destroy a whole large crystal. But my confidence that it will cut out several times the size of the Carolina emerald may just bring me to it," Collins said.

He would make no monetary value of his stone.

Today's Reading

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|----------|-------|---------------|--------|
| Abby | C-4 | Classified | B-9-15 |
| Arts | A-15 | Crossword | C-5 |
| Bridge | C-5 | Editorial | A-4 |
| Building | A-10 | Entertainment | A-14 |
| Business | B-7-8 | Opinion | A-5 |



NEW IDENTIFICATION... The city's four new Mercedes-Benz buses that will be used in the Greenville Area Transit System (GREAT) now bear the system's identification logo as shown here. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Ten Month Vigil For Second Coming Ends

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer
GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — After nearly 10 months in isolation, Sarah Ann Nance Cavner said she was "almost relieved" that the vigil for the Second Coming of Christ was over. Then she began to weep.

She and some 30 other persons were evicted by federal marshals Friday from a three-bedroom house where they had waited since Sept. 29 for the end of the world.

The vigil was perhaps hardest on Mrs. Cavner. Her home was repossessed for non-payment, and her 14-year-old daughter, Gay, was taken from her in a custody feud.

The judge said Gay was better off with her father, Mrs. Cavner's ex-husband, than in the vigil.

After the eviction, Mrs. Cavner, 37, and more than a dozen other vigil members retreated to the farm house owned by her sister, Elizabeth Nance Bard, also a vigil member.

The vigil will continue, Mrs. Bard said, but probably only "in our hearts."

The vigil members said they had expected the world to end and Jesus to arrive before the marshals came. It didn't work out that way.

"They based their plans on the assumption that the Lord would come before we arrived," said Lee Owen, one of the marshals.

Owen said there were 21 persons who had lived in the house permanently and "another six who had lived in the house at various times. Mrs. Bard said there were five to 10 friends in the house when the marshals came.

Mrs. Bard, 45, said the vigil members had moved to three or four homes in the Grannis area.

Vigil member Gene Nance was asked by reporters if he felt God had deserted the vigil members. "The Lord," he said, "doesn't desert anyone."

It was Nance's \$15,000 three-bedroom brick house in this isolated community of 177 persons in Southwest Arkansas that was the site of the vigil. The government foreclosed on the mortgage after Nance stopped

making payments on the home.

The vigil began after Mrs. Bard's maternal aunt, Viola Walker, 67, said she received a message from God that the Second Coming was near. Mrs. Walker said the group, all related by blood or marriage, would remain together in the house until the Second Coming.

The vigil members took their children from school, quit their jobs, stopped paying their bills and, for a while, refused to tell others what they were doing.

Mixed Blessings

MAIDSTONE, England (AP) — Kent County farmers are reaping mixed results from the drought which has baked the earth and browned the grass here in what is called the garden of England. The cows are sleek, the cherries are large and the wheat is ripe a month early. But the apples are falling off the trees six weeks from picking time and the bees are eating their own honey because the clover has dried out. Lord Cornwallis, president of the Kent Agricultural Society, urged his fellow farmers to "keep cheerful, despite the shortage of grass, the shortage of water and the shortage of everything" when he opened the Kent county farm show. Then he bowed to the heat and took off his coat before eating with his guests.

Slavery Suit Filed Against UN Personnel

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Filipino sisters, who said they were made to work an 82-hour week as maids for as little as \$12, have filed a \$41-million federal class action lawsuit against United Nations officials who allegedly held them as "slaves."

The women, Perlita D. Winthal and Natividad Diza, charged that the U.N. officials subjected them to "involuntary servitude ... because they were uneducated aliens of dark skin" who were in the United States on temporary nonimmigrant visas.

The women, who filed the complaint Friday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, asked \$21 million in actual damages

and \$20 million in punitive damages.

Named as defendants were Mr. and Mrs. I.G. Patel of India. He is undersecretary of the U.N. Development Program and his wife is employed in the program. Also named were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben P. Mendez of the Philippines, and unnamed "United Nations officials who have imported and/or employed persons at wages below the minimum and under conditions constituting involuntary servitude."

Mrs. Winthal claimed to have worked from 1969 to 1975 for the Mendez household for a total of \$2,431, working 13 to 14 hours daily, seven days a week. Her work, she said, included shopping, cooking, cleaning,

laundry, ironing, gardening, child-caring, walking the dog, painting, fixing plumbing, washing cars and "serving and entertaining guests."

She said that after she arrived in 1969, she was "repeatedly threatened by defendant Mendez with immediate deportation if she tried to break their rules or run away." Although phone calls and other outside contacts allegedly were forbidden, she met a man one day while marketing. She later married him.

The lawsuit asserted that Mrs. Mendez reprimanded her employee when she discovered she was engaged and forbade marriage until the end of the contract, in August 1975.

Accidents, Larcenies Reported In Greenville

One driver was injured and a total of \$2,800 in damages resulted from three city traffic accidents this weekend, according to reports filed by the Greenville Police Department.

Mack Roy Garland Bullock of Rt. 1, Ayden was reported injured, but was not taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital, after the car he operated was involved in a rear-end collision Friday evening with an auto driven by Larry David Ratliff of Fort Bragg. Ratliff was charged with failure to see a safe movement. Damages were \$350 to the Bullock car and \$175 to the Ratliff car. The accident occurred on Greenville Blvd., west of Hooker Rd.

A rear-end collision Friday morning on Memorial Dr., south of Hwy. 30, did \$1500 damage to the car driven by Perry Donnell Rodgers, Rt. 5, Greenville, and \$50 to the car driven by William Earl Hollis Sr., of Tarboro.

West End Shopping Center

parking lot was the site of a backing accident involving autos driven by Linda Campbell Moore, Rt. 4, Greenville, and Velma Webb Deitch, Rt. 8, Greenville. Damages were \$100 to the Moore car and \$175 to the Deitch vehicle.

Several incidents of larceny and vandalism and one case of assault have been reported to Greenville police since Thursday, according to police files.

Jimmy Ray Jenkins, 304 Elks St., told police that he was shot Friday night on Deck St. by a man he identified as David Evans. Jenkins was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital. A warrant has been issued and the investigation is continuing.

Charles Harrington, 118 Howell Circle, said Saturday that someone cut the tires on his car while it was parked at his home, doing about \$400 damage. Tools valued at \$200, belonging to Barry Michael Sautler of Rt. 8, Greenville, were reportedly stolen from a vehicle sometime Friday night or Saturday morning. Investigation is continuing.

Chrome wheel covers valued at a nearly \$200 were taken off of a new car Thursday night or Friday morning while it was parked beside the show room at Hastings Ford, 3013 E. Tenth St. Investigation is being continued.

Vandals did about \$150 worth of damage to the windshield of a truck owned by Greenville Fertilizer Co., according to a report made Friday.

A purse owned by Carol L. Johnson, Rt. 2, Farmville, was stolen Friday afternoon from her car while it was parked at the main Post Office branch on Greene St. The purse and its contents were valued at about \$100. The purse was recovered later that day minus \$3 in currency and a check to Mrs. Johnson for \$75.

Sam Homesley of Cheryville reported that someone stole his car battery, valued at \$25, and did an estimated \$50 worth of damage to the car while it was parked beside the Elbo Room between noon Friday and Saturday morning. Investigation is continuing.



AT FUND RAISING EVENT... Congressman Walter Jones and gubernatorial candidate Tom Strickland attended a fund raising event Saturday at the Hookerton Health Center. The center is one of three such units in Greene County. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Obituaries

Franks
Mr. Ray Franks, 66, died in Forsyth County Hospital in Winston-Salem Friday.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock this afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Ralph Messick, pastor of Hooker Memorial Christian Church. Burial will be in Epworth Methodist Church Cemetery near Vanceboro.

Mr. Franks, a native of Craven County, spent most of his life in the Ayden Community and was a member of the Ayden Christian Church.

He is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Bruce G. Falls of Goldsboro and Mrs. J. Donald Jackson of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Hattie Franks of Vanceboro; six sisters: Mrs. Gladys Gatlin of Rochelle, Ga., Mrs. Liney Sorrell and Mrs. Fannie Morris, both of Vandocoro, Mrs. Mary Alice Hadcock and Mrs. Agnes Wiggins, both of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Lovie Cornwall of New Bern; and three grandchildren.

Greenville; a grandson; and three sisters, Mrs. Erma Lee Carter of Washington, Mrs. Gaynell Harrington of Ayden, and Mrs. Robbie Burbage of Virginia Beach, Va.

The family has suggested that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Pitt County Cancer Society.

The family will be at the home of her son, Robert M. Gardner, 535 Charles Blvd., and will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 tonight.

Harper
LA GRANGE—Mr. Jesse Francis Harper, 61, an employee of the Kennedy Home in Kinston, died Friday night. Graveside services with full Masonic rites will be conducted by Radiance Lodge No. 132 of Snow Hill at 4:30 p.m. today at St. Barnabas Churchyard, Snow Hill.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Uzzell Harper; one son, Edward J. Harper II of Greenville; and two others, John Edward and Charles H. Harper, both of Snow Hill.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Oxford Masonic Orphanage or the Kennedy Home.

The body will remain at Rouse Funeral Home, LaGrange, until the service. Friends will be received after the service at the home of Charles H. Harper in Snow Hill.

Gardner
Mrs. Lilly Mae Dixon Gardner 64, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. She resided at 1122 Evans Street.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Richard Kennedy, pastor of Temple Free Will Baptist Church and the Rev. Davie Brinson, pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Gardner was a native of Beaufort County and moved to Greenville at an early age and attended the Greenville City Schools. She was associated with the Pitt County Extension Service for a number of years and for the past twenty-six years she had been employed by the Pitt County ASCS Office, U.S. Department of Agriculture. At the time of her death she was the Administrative and Price Support Clerk. She was a member of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville and the Withlacoochee Tribe No. 42 of Greenville.

She is survived by her husband, M. Oswald Gardner; a daughter, Mrs. Allan (Susan) Williams of Alexandria, Va.; a son, Robert M. Gardner of

sons, James A. and Kevin M. McAllister of Ayden; her mother, Mrs. Agnes C. Eckstein of Marshfield, Wisc.; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Hanks of South Providence, R.I., and Mrs. Rosalie Brenner of Marshfield, Wisc.; four brothers, Arthur of Sacramento, Cal., Alex of Milwaukee, Wisc., John of Sparks, Nev., and Robert Eckstein of McCloud, Cal.; and one grandchild.

The family requests that flowers be omitted and that donations be sent to the Pitt County Cancer Society.

Mulder
Mrs. Vivian Stainback Mulder, 53, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Saturday morning. She resided at 105 Simmons Street, Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. O.L. Tyson. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Mulder, a native of Wilson County, lived in Wilson and Greenville prior to moving to Washington in 1953. She was a member of the Washington Church of God.

She is survived by two sons: Johnnie Lee Mulder of Washington and Ronald E. Mulder of Jacksonville, Fla.; two brothers: Ashley B. Stainback Jr. of Rocky Mount and George Stainback of Portsmouth, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Bessie S. Forbes of Rocky Mount; and five grandchildren.

Murphy
Funeral services for Mr. Johnnie W. Murphy of Chesapeake, Va., will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church, with Rev. Walston officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Wood Cemetery.

Mr. Murphy was born in Greenville and later moved to Chesapeake where he was self-employed as a general contractor.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha S. Murphy of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Rosa Brown of Brooklyn, N.Y.; his mother, Mrs. Elize Murphy of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Spain of Greenville and Mrs. Carrie Greek of Baltimore, Md.; and two grandchildren.

Family visitation will be at Phillips Brothers Mortuary from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday.

McAllister
AYDEN—Mrs. Henrietta W. McAllister, 47, died at her home in Ayden Friday morning. A rosary memorial will be said at 8 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Home, Ayden. A funeral mass will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Jude Catholic Church, Grifton, with Father Stan Pinkos officiating. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. McAllister was a veteran of the Korean War and served in the U.S. Navy. She was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church. She attended Stritch College in Milwaukee, Wisc., and East Carolina University. She was a member of the Advisory Council of the Girl Scouts Coastal Carolina Conference and a member of the State Task Force for Integration of the Girl Scouts in N.C.

Surviving are her husband, Jeffrey (Jeff) McAllister of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Eileen Dain of Hampton, Va., and Miss Kathleen Anne McAllister and Miss Heather C. McAllister, both of Ayden; two

Stocks
Mr. Lathan Stocks, 70, died at his home in the Venter's Crossroads Community Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor the Rev. Richard Kennedy. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Stocks, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life in the Venter's Crossroads Community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of Temple Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Williams Stocks; a son, John D. Stocks of Greenville; three daughters: Mrs. James S. Foreman of Wilmington, Mrs. William Suggs of Grifton, and Mrs. George Cook of New Bern; two brothers: Luther Stocks of Huntingtown, Maryland and Herman Stocks of Ayden; six sisters: Miss Elba Stocks of the home, Miss Elizabeth Stocks of Ayden, Mrs. Pauline Garris of Ayden, Mrs. Walter Brooks of Grifton, Mrs. Larry Williams and Mrs. Adelle Cox, both of Kinston; a half brother Lee Cox of Cox Mills Community; ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 tonight.

Paul Gallico Dies
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Paul Gallico, whose Mitty-esque exploits in sports captivated a generation and whose novel "The Poseidon Adventure" became a hit movie, died Thursday He was 78.

Nurses Registry
The schedule for taking calls for the Pitt County private duty nurses registry is as follows:

Ann Barlow, 758-2360, July 19-25; Grace Turner, 756-0375, July 26-Aug. 1; Beulah Haddock, 746-3838, Aug. 2-8.

If there is no answer at the above above numbers, call the hospital, 752-5141, and ask for the nurse taking calls.

Clown Meeting
The Greenville Alley will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Boys' Club. Persons interested in joining the clown alley should attend the meeting. For further information contact Susan Quinn at 756-0818.

Four Hospitalized
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Four employes of a scrap metal firm were hospitalized Friday after inhaling chlorine gas which escaped from a broken cylinder.

Two of the employes were kept overnight at Wake Medical Center, while the other two were treated and released.

The names of the men were not released.

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited.

B.R. Hardee,
Master
H.R. Phillips,
Sec'y.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
7:30 a.m.—The Kiwanis Club of Greenville Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn.
12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn.
4:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Parkers Restaurant.
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank.
8:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus will meet at the 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.
10:00 a.m.—Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn.
11:30 a.m.—Elm Street Senior Citizens Club will have a Dutch treat luncheon at Three Steers Restaurant.
12 Noon—Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets at Three Steers.
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn.
7:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Share-a-Craft meets at the home of Pat Swanda.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Hunt To Visit

Jim Hunt, Democratic gubernatorial candidate will be visiting the Pitt County area Monday and Tuesday. Hunt will be at Wiley Gaskins' Farm near Grifton at 7 a.m. Monday. He will also be at Pitt Plaza at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Tuesday, Hunt will be at Bum's Restaurant at 7 a.m. for a breakfast meeting and will be at Farmer's Warehouse at 8 a.m. for the opening of the tobacco market.

Anniversary

Anniversary services will be held at Little Creek F.W.B. Church July 19-25. Services will begin each night at 8 p.m. Various ministers and choirs will be present. Sunday, July 25 regular worship services will be conducted and the anniversary services will end with a 3 p.m. service. The public is invited.

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Expect Rush In N.C. County Bond Issues

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina was the last of the 50 states to approve a law allowing counties to issue industrial development bonds, and when that law takes effect Aug. 1 officials expect a lot of

counties to rush to take advantage of it. Bruce Strickland, a financial consultant for the North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources, has said at least 25 counties are getting

ready to set up local bonding authorities, and 15 of them have projects in mind which could be funded by the bonds. Voters in March approved a constitutional amendment on whether counties could issue

industrial development bonds. The bonds can be issued to help new industries come into the state, to help existing industries expand and to aid in the installation and improvements of pollution abatement systems.

Strickland would not name the counties which already have projects in mind, but he did say "four or five of those have signed documents" agreeing to finance a project.

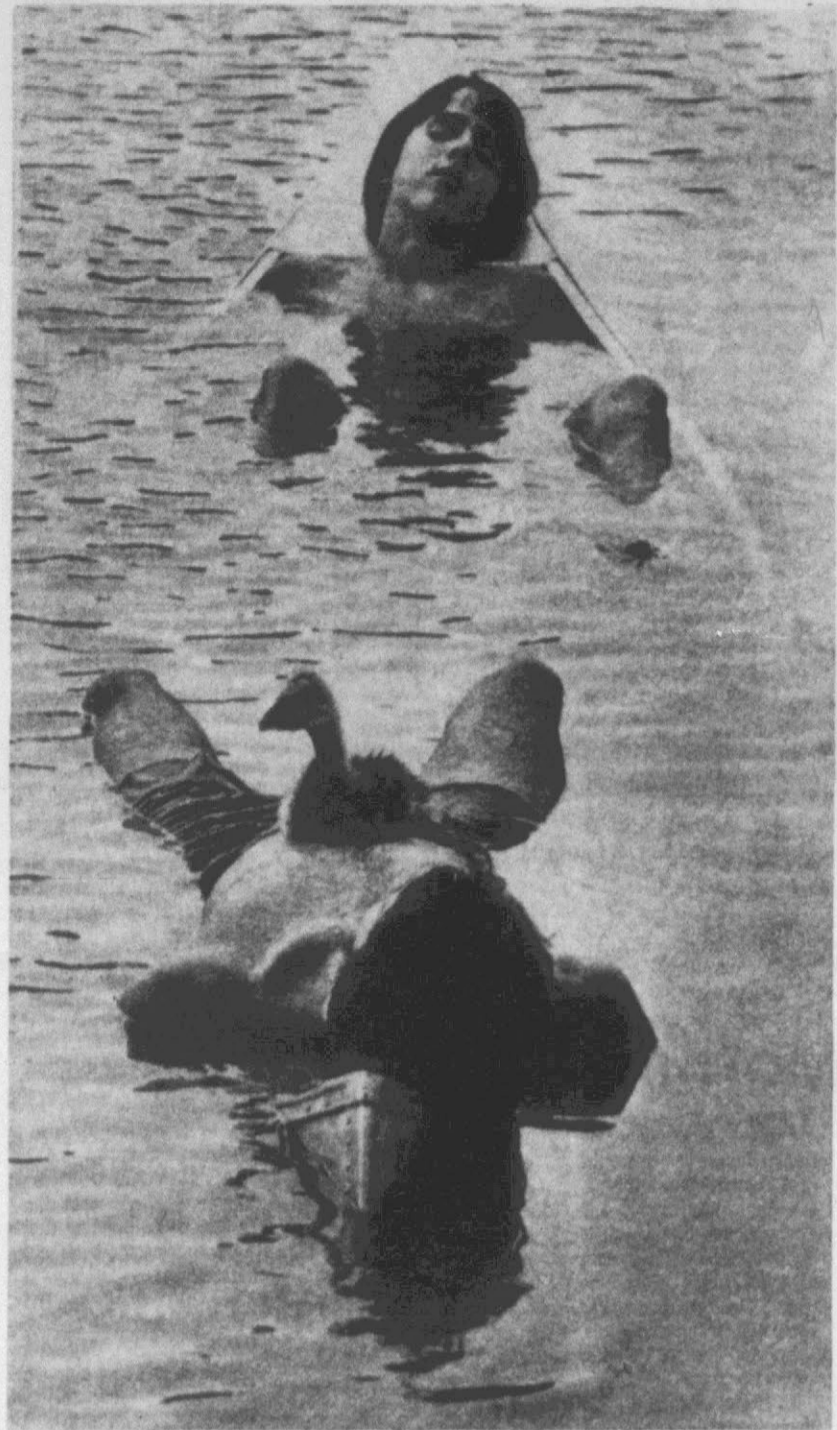
Strickland said the natural and economic resources department has formulated its procedure for accepting applications. However, the attorney general's office will have to approve it before it is finalized.

"The big value of this whole program has been that good industry now sees North Carolina as a state interested in good jobs because people voted so strongly for it," Strickland said.

"We are talking to more prospects, more companies than ever before. And, many of them don't even plan to use the bond program. It's a symbolic thing. Industry goes where industry is wanted."

Counties must receive permission from the state to issue industrial development bonds. They can be issued only after being approved by a local bonding authority in the county applying the county's board of commissioners, the department of natural and economic resources and the Local Government Commission.

There is no governmental guarantee that the bonds will be repaid.



COOL WATERS—Richard LeFancois (top) and his brother, Thomas, found a partially submerged canoe at a pond near Raleigh and decided to cool off. A pond duck found Thomas' chest a good spot to rest. (AP Wirephoto)

Luther Moore Chief Magistrate Retiring



LUTHER MOORE

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Luther Moore has seen more of life in his 70 years than most of us ever will - and largely from the basement of courthouse.

Moore, who was appointed a justice of the peace in 1954, is retiring at the end of this month as chief magistrate for Pitt County.

"There has been a lot of pleasure in being a justice of the peace," he said.

"There are times when you can really help people.

"But there is a lot of heartache, too. You have to write out warrants, sometimes for the

arrest of young people you've watched grow up through the years.

"The magistrate's duties are varied. We write criminal warrants for charges varying from public drunkenness to murder. We try to pass judgment on civil cases involving amounts of \$500 or less."

One of the hardest duties facing a magistrate is the signing of commitment papers, according to Moore.

"When we issue commitment orders for a mentally ill or inebriate person, it's heart-breaking.

"That's a nerve-racking work. It tears you to pieces."

The "proud granddaddy of three precious grandchildren" came to Pitt County with his family from Greensboro in 1910. He graduated from Greenville High School in 1925 and attended Duke University.

He married Ada (Duckie) James, and has one daughter, Ann Moore Johnson.

Moore remained a justice of the peace until North Carolina's new court system became effective in Pitt County in 1968.

He was appointed magistrate by the late Judge Bundy in 1968, and was appointed chief magistrate by Chief District Judge J. W. H. Roberts in 1969.

Moore said the new magistrate system entails many improvements over the old justice of the peace system.

"The new system took away

the Pitt County court and all the city courts in the county," he said.

"Naturally, the more people involved in decision-making, the less similar the results will be. The new system established uniform court costs throughout all the courts.

"I sincerely think that in the overall the court system has been greatly improved, due in part to the high caliber of the gentlemen now in high judicial positions."

But Moore said, he feels the monetary compensation for the job is out of line with the responsibilities the magistrates must undertake.

"The present salary is not in keeping with the duties and responsibilities of the position.

"The job is unpredictable. We try to offer 24-hour service to the community, and seldom close even for lunch.

"There's just no way in the world of saying, 'I do this every day.'

"When you walk in the morning you have no idea what your duties are going to be for the day—they're so varied."

As his career in the magistrates' office comes to a close, does Luther Moore have any regrets?

"I have no regrets about any of it," he said.

"It has been a challenge to me to try to serve my fellow man. I sincerely feel I have never let

religion, race or anything else enter into my judgment.

"I feel and hope I have the respect of the people I've tried to serve for more than 20 years, but all I've aimed for is earning respect for the office.

"I feel I can look the world in the face and I've tried to be fair to my fellow man."

Retirement will provide the opportunity for Luther Moore to pursue the one other major interest in his life.

"I'm going fishing," he said.

"I really think I'd rather fish than anything else I know."

Says No To Laughter

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — An American psychiatrist has told an international conference on humor that laughter isn't good for you. But most of his colleagues said keep laughing, at least at yourself.

Dr. William Fry of Stanford University told 150 psychiatrists that laughing won't kill you, but it definitely isn't healthy.

"An evolutionary conundrum is posed by the experimental finding that mirthful laughter precipitates a disruption in the normal respiratory cycle, a vital survival function," he said. "This disruption is clearly disadvantageous to the biological homeostasis of the organism."

In plain English, Fry said his research failed to prove any relationship between laughing and heart attacks, "but it is definitely disadvantageous."

Most other speakers at the three-day conference sponsored by the Welsh branch of the British Psychological Society agreed that persons who can laugh at themselves don't often need psychiatrists.

"We are drugging people out of their minds, when all we need is psychiatrists with a sense of humor," said Prof. Harold Greenwald of San Diego, Calif. "If people would only realize the absurdity of the world and what tiny mites we are in the universe, we would never be mentally ill."

"I started by being a dedicated cosufferer with my patients," Greenwald said in his presentation.

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Fire Damages Mobile Home



NOON FIRE—A fire at noon Saturday resulted in heavy damage to the residence of Callis Godley of C2 Highland Trailer Park. Members of Eastern Pines Fire Department, responding to the alarm found the center portion of the mobile

home in flames. Firemen fought the blaze for about 35 minutes. No injuries were reported. Investigation is continuing. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Kidnaping ...

(Continued from page A-1) identified McCune, but he refused to elaborate or say if the girl knew who her kidnaper was.

Search headquarters was set up Saturday at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, a county prison, near the quarry where the victims had been entombed.

"We are getting an awful lot of leads," said Deputy Sheriff Jack Baugh, chief of the criminal division of Alameda County.

In addition to the three men, police also sought a light colored van with two Citizens Band radio antennas and another of medium green or blue color with the side windows painted white.

Ray had given police the license number of one of two vans that had taken the kidnap victims away after the school bus was hijacked and hidden in a dry creek bed.

The motive for the crime remained a mystery. Ray said the kidnapers had not talked much and had offered no clue to what they wanted from the bizarre abduction.

One of the kidnap victims, Jeff Brown, 10, has his own idea about the reasons the three masked men had seized him and his companions on their way home from a summer school swimming outing.

"I thought they just had the urge to do something," he said.

The freed children returned from Livermore to Chowchilla in a red, white and blue Greyhound bus. They arrived at the bus terminal about 3 a.m. to cheers of 200 waiting relatives and friends, with some of them chanting, "Mr. Ray, he's the best."

Ray, his drawn face showing the strain of the 28-hour kidnaping ordeal and 50 hours without sleep, said of their imprisonment:

"We thought we were going to die. The kids did a lot of crying and begging for their mamas. We thought they were going to suffocate us."

The kidnaping began shortly after 4 p.m. Thursday near Chowchilla in the heart of central California's farm country, 40 miles northwest of Fresno.

FBI's Callahan Fired

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department investigators are pursuing evidence that Nicholas P. Callahan, the FBI's second-ranking official until he was fired Friday, abused the power of his office, department and FBI sources say.

Kelley's decisive action in firing Callahan illustrates the seriousness of the department investigation of alleged improprieties involving a number of current and former FBI officials.

Callahan, 62, has been an FBI man for 41 years, almost as long as the agency has existed. Kelley himself, soon after taking office three years ago, appointed Callahan as the associate director.

Department and FBI sources said the allegations against Callahan involve unspecified abuses of power. The sources said the allegations do not involve financial wrongdoing, although the evidence against Callahan surfaced in a department probe of financial kickbacks in the FBI.

The sources also said the Callahan matter has nothing to do with a separate department probe of allegedly illegal FBI burglaries.

In an announcement Friday night, the FBI said Kelley "asked for and received" Callahan's resignation.

Atty. Gen. Edward Levi "was aware of the action and he concurred in it, but it was Kelley's decision," said department spokesman Robert Havel.

The FBI statement said Kelley declined to elaborate on the matter "because of the continuing investigations of various allegations concerning former and present officials and personnel of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

The department probe is being conducted by the Office of Professional Responsibility which reports directly to Levi. It was learned that officials of the criminal division have been kept informed about the findings.

The investigation stemmed from congressional testimony by Martin Keyser, a producer of electronics equipment. His testimony raised questions about the possibility of a kickback scheme involved in the FBI purchase of eavesdropping devices.

Levi rejected the FBI's first internal probe of the allegations and ordered a second inquiry. Kelley then appointed a new team of investigators to work with the department officials.

The probe soon grew to encompass all FBI purchasing practices and then expanded still further to include wide-ranging abuses of power, the sources said.

They stressed that the allegations against Callahan do not involve personal gain. "It's not a financial corruption thing at all," said one official.

News Briefs

Dead, Missing In Mexican Floods

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rain-triggered floods have left a "panorama of ruin" in Central Mexico, with at least 30 persons dead, 100 missing and 87,000 homeless in Guanajuato state alone, the Mexican government said Saturday.

The figures, released by the presidents office, applied only to Guanajuato, just north of the Federal District of Mexico City and the worst hit by what Gov. Luis H. Ducoing called "uncontrollable" and "destructive" floods.

Dozens of other persons have drowned in at least 14 other states, unofficial sources said. Thousands more were said to be homeless.

Bali Quake Death Toll Rises

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The death toll neared 450 Saturday in Bali's earthquake with rescue workers continuing the search for more victims believed buried under the rubble of collapsed homes.

In the Buleleng region alone, search teams already have recovered 416 bodies. Around Negara, in the Jembrana region, 30 bodies have been recovered.

The government reported at least 1,500 persons were injured and between 30,000 and 40,000 left homeless by the Wednesday quake.

Officials said it would take days before the search for more victims would be ended and the rubble cleared in the regions of Buleleng, Jembrana and Tabanan.

Typhoon Theresa Buffets Okinawa

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Theresa buffeted Okinawa and nearby islands with 90 mile per hour winds Saturday, disrupting air and sea links between Japan proper and its southernmost islands, the meteorological agency reported.

The agency said Theresa, the ninth typhoon spawned in the Pacific this year, was located about 78 miles south-southwest of Naze on Amami Oshima island and was moving northwest at 12 miles an hour. Amami Oshima is about 800 miles southwest of Tokyo.

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Notable Report On Newtown

The Redevelopment Commission had a remarkable report at its meeting Monday night.

The Newtown project of slum clearance and replacement with low rent housing has been completed and the financial books closed out.

That's not remarkable within itself, but the fact that the project was done below the budget certainly is. Assistant Director J. C. Lamm said there was \$162,320 left over in the budget. This is a cash amount and the funds will be turned over to the city government to go into the Community Development account.

The City Council may use the funds for anything that fits the Community Development guidelines and the Redevelopment Commission will recommend to the Council that the funds be spent for a parking deck in the Central Business District redevelopment project.

In addition to the cash which is being turned back to the city, the Newtown project resulted in \$94,000 in non-cash grants-in-aid from the project.

This can be applied in other redevelopment projects as part of the city's 25 percent participation in overall cost.

The city also has \$420,000 in credits from the university clearance project in the student union-library complex area. This credit can also be applied to the CBD costs.

It is cheering to us that any governmental project of the Newtown nature can come in below the budgeted costs and we feel, the redevelopment personnel and city officials deserve credit for watching costs on this project.

Then if the council follows the Redevelopment Commission's recommendation that the funds be used for parking in the CBD area, we feel that the money will be put to good use.

Things have worked out well for the city in the Newtown area. Not only do some of our citizens have decent homes there now, but through good management, some additional funds are available for other municipal needs.

One Answer In Peak Load Pricing Plan

The Federal Energy Administration had funded a program for peak-load pricing for some North Carolina electric customers.

Under the peak loading program the customer would pay more for power used during peak hours, in the daytime, than at night. The idea is to encourage customers to postpone power usage to slack hours and thus get more efficient use of

generating equipment.

Carolina Power and Light and Blue Ridge Membership Corp. customers will be included in the program.

We think the peak loading pricing plan can be one answer to our energy problems. It is good to see it given a trial.

THIS AFTERNOON

40,000 Seek State Jobs

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — There must be something attractive about state jobs: recent figures show more than 40,000 people a year apply for state employment.

That total is up slightly during the recent months of high unemployment, but not significantly. State personnel officials say the number of applicants generally runs high.

What are the odds for those 40,000? Roughly one-to-seven. State turnover of personnel produces about 6,000 vacancies a year. That is down slightly, now, also due to the recession. More people are staying on the job.

Those figures are just for regular state employees. Many higher pay jobs do not fall under the personnel act, and so the figures are not reflected.

Teachers, Too
Also, teachers apply for work through local school boards, and state figures are

not available. Still, experts say there are even more applicants per job in that field than in others. In some counties there are actually 100 applicants for every job.

All of which causes an observer to wonder at the constant pressures being brought on lawmakers to increase salaries and fringe benefits for public employees, and to question the regular barrage of advice from agency chiefs to legislators that state salaries must be kept high in order to compete with private business for good employees, and to keep the ones on board from leaving.

The State Personnel Division handles the thousands of applicants who call or visit Raleigh while job hunting. Processors spent about five minutes with each, providing an application, a list of 17 state agencies which actually do the hiring, and advice on how to contact the proper agencies and make an appointment.

Each agency does its own hiring. "We don't hire . . . although we may recommend in some cases," says Personnel Director Al Boyles.

The applications are kept on file and computerized so that when future vacancies occur, the information on persons likely to fit that slot can be gotten. Also, Boyles said, the data bank is often used when an agency head says he must give somebody a raise to keep them (or keep them past retirement) because nobody else is available with equal qualifications.

"We can often produce somebody who is qualified and looking for a job," Boyles said.

Mattresses
State Purchasing Director Herb Carter takes strong exception with officials of the Department of Corrections who tried to blame the General Assembly for allowing use of mattresses which burned violently in a recent prison fire. Several men died in the blaze.

"There is no way you can blame the General Assembly, or hold the state liable," Carter said.

The polyurethane mattress stuffing was bought meeting federal specifications on flame retardancy, and was tested locally to prove it wouldn't burn under normal use.

"But anything will burn if it gets hot enough. Cotton will burn. Even steel will burn."

"That polyurethane was bought to make mattresses from, and not to build bonfires with. If they pile it on a flame, then it will burn," Carter says.

Prison officials on the scene of the fire charged that they had tried to get funds from the General Assembly to replace the polyurethane mattresses, warning of the risk of fire. Legislators asked about that could not recall such a request.

MIDDLE EAST, THIRD WORLD

Most Militarized Region

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
A dramatic increase in the sale of modern weaponry has made the Middle East the "most militarized region in the world" and arms buildups in Africa are creating new potential flash points.

The nations of the Middle East have amassed arsenals of the most modern tanks, missiles and warplanes rivaling — and in some cases surpassing — those of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe.

A United Press International survey showed that the United States, the Soviet Union and other major arms producing nations have stepped up sales of weapons to the Middle East and Third World nations.

The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said in an annual report that the value of weapons transferred to Third World countries increased by 20 per cent in 1975, following a 40 per cent increase the previous year.

"More than half of the total arms supplied in 1975 went to the Middle East," it said. "The number of jet combat aircraft and tanks deployed in this region is comparable with that for NATO forces in Europe."

"The Middle East, is in fact, the most militarized region in the world," it said.

Conventional arms buildups in Africa are producing potential new trouble spots. Despite the end of the Vietnam conflict,

Southeast Asian nations are scrambling for new weapons and arms buildups are under way on the Korean peninsula and Indian subcontinent.

Latin American countries appear to be relatively free of large scale arms races. Peru, however, is buying Soviet T-55 tanks.

In some cases, Middle East nations have more advanced weapons than the country which manufactures them.

Britain, for example, has agreed to equip 1,200 Chieftain tanks ordered by Iran with new lightweight Chobham armor, although Britain cannot afford to furnish its own tanks with the armor before the late 1980s.

The London Financial Times said the \$885 million deal will mean "the Iranians will have the most advanced tank army in the world."

One reason for the stepped-up arms sales is that the United States, the world's biggest arms merchant, and the second-ranking Soviet Union have escalated their policy of using arms sales as part of their big power rivalry.

France and Britain, the

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

THE NATURE OF TRUE RELIGION

For some people religion is an idea. For others it is an emotion, and still others look on religion as a form of helpful activity. Throughout the ages millions of people have regarded religion as contemplation and meditation. They have felt themselves to be most religious when, in the quiet of their closets or at some shrine, they offer up prayers to the unseen.

Jesus defined religion as love—love for God one on

hand, and love for man on the other. He taught that when men love him, they love God, and must of necessity love their fellows and serve them, if they would be true to that love for him which they profess.

Can there be found a truer interpretation of the nature of religion than this: God is love. Religion is, therefore, the worship of God in the living day by day of the life of love. We have found the source of all true faith when we love God and our fellow men.

—By Elisha Douglass



The Olympic flame arrives in Canada

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Betty Hatch, a summer writer for The Daily Reflector, and Glen Sanderson were married in a home ceremony July 4.

They planned a trip to Florida following the wedding.

The couple planned to splurge on motel accommodations the first night and then camp out for the rest of the trip.

Things went according to

the plans with motel accommodations being used the first Sunday night. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the couple set up the tent and cots in various camping areas along the way. The camping was complete with mosquitos, bugs and rugged shower accommodations.

On Friday Glen and Betty set up the tent at Tampa Bay Parachute Ranch (Glen is a

parachutist). The folding cots were put together and properly made up with clean sheets. Then the couple decided that they should visit a nearby laundromat.



ALVIN TAYLOR

While they were at the laundromat a tremendous storm blew up and the inevitable cloud burst followed. Glen and Betty finished the laundry and then hurried back to the camp site.

It was a disaster. The tent had sagged from the deluge of water. The cots and sheets and everything else were soaked.

It was too late to locate a motel room so the couple looked into an old trailer on the scene which belonged to another parachutist. Alas it was dirty, the windows broken and it was infested with bugs.

There was no alternative but to sleep in the car, and that is what Glen and Betty did for that night.

"That was the last straw for camping," Betty laughed recalling the night. She said as her new husband loaded the tent in the car he muttered that he was through with camping out.

The next day (Saturday) the couple pulled into a clean looking motel and took a room for the night.

"Soaking in a hot tub of water," said Betty. "That was heaven."

What do Greenville Clown Alley members do when they

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Re-Writing Law

(Wilson Times)

Sometimes you have the right to rejoice although the reason may not be as evident as it appears. But those on death row at least have a reprieve now that the Supreme Court has overturned the death penalty for the 112 men and four women who were on death row at Central Prison.

There appears little doubt as to how the people feel on the subject. North Carolinians appear to favor retention of the death penalty for the most serious crimes, as first-degree murder and rape.

The sentences of the 116 persons in Central Prison who were convicted of capital crimes will be changed to life imprisonment. So you see there is room for rejoicing, but not much hope of getting out of prison, for many of them.

It will require some time to pass a capital punishment law that will be upheld by the Supreme Court. Members of the General Assembly questioned do not approve of a special session. Some do not want to tackle the controversial death penalty question during an election year. Others fear a special session might result in hastily passed legislation that would not meet a court test. So, the chances of a death penalty law for the state are not likely until 1977.

At the time of the Supreme Court ruling, North Carolina's death row population was the largest in the nation. This state had not executed any prisoners for a number of years, waiting until the constitutionality of the N.C. law could be passed upon by the court.

The condemned prisoners feel a sense of relief, but the question on the minds of many citizens is how many killers who escaped the gas chamber will eventually be freed via the parole route.

In adopting legislation providing punishment for capital crimes, the General Assembly should write into law a provision that any paroled slayer subsequently convicted of another killing must spend the remainder of his life in prison if he is not executed.

Exiles Find A Haven

By JEFFERY L. SHELTER
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — This straight-laced Midwestern town of predominantly Dutch and Polish extraction may seem an unlikely haven for Vietnamese refugees.

But in cities throughout the country, in places where lonely Southeast Asians go looking for a familiar face or a reminder of home, word is spreading that Grand Rapids is the place to live.

Hundreds of them are pulling up stakes and, in some cases, leaving jobs to settle among friends and relatives in what has been called the happiest, most successful Vietnamese community in the nation.

So far, 112 Vietnamese families have settled in Grand Rapids. Local officials expect another 350 refugees by the end of the year.

Most of them are relatively happy, employed and doing well in their new homes, according to the Rev. Howard Schipper. He is pastor of Bethany Reformed Church and head of Freedom Flight Task Force, a volunteer group that oversees the city's refugee resettlement program.

"It's because of the warm acceptance they receive from their church sponsors here, and the feeling of self worth and dignity we try to foster," Schipper said.

"In many cities they have lost their cultural identity. They are alone and uprooted."

"We set out from the beginning to build a Vietnamese community by bringing families together, by giving them opportunities to socialize with each other and to maintain their cultural ties."

Task Force members have gone to great lengths and to nearly every corner of the country to locate members of fragmented Vietnamese families and invite them to Grand Rapids to form the basis of the city's refugee community.

Once the families arrive, sponsoring churches and government agencies cooperating with the Task Force help them find housing, jobs or job training.

They are tutored in English by public school adult education teachers and are invited to participate in community programs at a refugee center at Schipper's church.

Children are enrolled in the public schools, where they attend regular classes and

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

July 18, 1936

A rebellion broke out today among Spanish armed forces in Morocco, but shortly after noon the government announced that it had been quelled completely.

Previously there had been reports that the revolt had spread to Spain itself, but these were not confirmed and were denied by authorities. Madrid was quiet.

In an official communique the government said it will not be long in announcing to public opinion the re-establishment of normalcy.

The Greenies added another victory to their credit at Kinston yesterday afternoon by conquering the Eagles with a 14-13 score. Bill Hitchcock homered three times in the slugfest.

—By Barbara Mathews

The Opportunistic Promoter

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Teodoro Moscoso had just read a news item that Dow Chemical Co. was denied permission to build a \$50 million plastics plant in Solano County, Calif., because of possible environmental pollution.

Immediately he was on the telephone to one of his aides. Dow Chemical must be contacted in Midland, Mich., and asked to come to Puerto Rico where, he promised, they'd be welcomed without controversy or red tape.

Moscoso, an almost legendary promoter of the commonwealth, confessed to the obvious. "We're opportunistic," he said proudly. "We scan the newspapers and magazines; we've got mail programs and ad-

vertising programs and..."

And the commonwealth also has set aside certain areas for "major emitters," confident that the pollution will be blown away from inhabited areas by the tradewinds, or buried off the coast in one of the ocean's deepest holes.

Moscoso, 66, is head of FOMENTO, Puerto Rico's economic development association, and is one of the foremost of his breed. His counterparts work for every state of the union, and almost all of them believe the greatest good for their people is to obtain job-producing industries.

Puerto Rico wants industry, and it gets it through constant work, promises, bargaining, tax exemptions and subsidies. There are no federal taxes, and sometimes no commonwealth taxes.

Wage assistance is offered to certain manufacturers who establish plants in needy areas. The Federal Energy Administration allots \$100 million a year to the petrochemical industry.

The recession was devastating to the island's 3.1 million people. From an all time high of 155,200 in May 1974, manufacturing employment fell to 129,700 in July 1975 and still is back only to 144,000.

A big improvement in the job situation is suggested by plants now being built, but more than half the population now qualifies for food stamps. "The job today is a damn sight tougher in some ways," said Moscoso.

Immigration, especially from Latin America, is creating a problem for the commonwealth. And the

return of 120,000 emigres during the past three years has added to the job problem, even though many of them are retirees.

The \$2.30 an hour minimum wage also tends to put Puerto Rico at a competitive disadvantage with other countries. Moscoso believes that flexibility in applying the law might encourage more jobs.

There is still a great need to develop the infrastructure of the island, the roads, sewers. Moscoso believe Puerto Rico is unique in having more cars than telephones, but hopes to add to the latter through a new contract with American Telephone & Telegraph.

He seeks high technology companies and has succeeded enormously in attracting major electronics and pharmaceutical operations.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Traffic Cases Clutter Courts

Scotland is a small county, but often cases backlogged in the local district court run into the hundreds. For one reason or another district judges don't keep up with the load in a way that some would prefer.

You might imagine the Scotland problem multiplied in counties where the load is so much heavier and where the system isn't any better.

One of those legislative study committees at work in between terms of the legislature hasn't been overlooking the pressure in the district courts, or crowded conditions in many superior courts.

The study commission on correctional problems has lately heard a report which shows half the cases in North Carolina's district courts are motor vehicle cases. One recommendation heard is that traffic cases should be divided into two classifications, serious and non-serious. The courts would continue to handle the serious infractions but the thousands of nonserious traffic cases would be sent to a "non-lawyer traffic adjudicator system" under the supervision of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Emphasis in the adjudicator system would be on retaining and rehabilitation rather than on punishment.

Such an idea perhaps would not likely get far in the 1977 General Assembly. But it is encouraging to see thought given to a different way of handling routine traffic infractions. With the state's court system bursting at the seams, this or some other innovative idea may have to be ultimately accepted and implemented.—The Laurinburg Exchange

Back To Square One

There was apparently just too much pressure from too many directions for the State Senate Rules Committee to do otherwise when it decided on Wednesday to recommend restoring the appointive powers of the lieutenant governor. Most of the reasoned voices, including those of several past lieutenant governors, had said the full Senate was wrong when it unexpectedly stripped away those powers at the tail end of the short May session. As Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance said, "All we're doing is correcting the error we made."

One of the most reasoned discussions we've heard on the subject was offered by Chapel Hill's Howard Lee, one of the candidates to be the next lieutenant governor. His argument, in essence, was that the General Assembly ought to leave well enough alone unless it's willing to tackle the much larger subject of deciding whether the state's No. 2 officer is an executive officer or a legislative officer. In the present sense, he is a little of both. Such a large decision making could well involve a platform plank of another candidate. George Wood, seeking to be governor, believes it is time for a constitutional convention to revamp the whole document.

But if you're looking for someplace to put a bet, we'd recommend that you back the proposition that nothing of either sort will be done anytime in the near future.

North Carolina - or at least those who hold the power, the legislators - seems pretty well satisfied with the status quo. In the absence of major calamity, they are not likely to do more than tinker with the machines of government.—The High Point Enterprise

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, July 18, the 200th day of 1976. There are 166 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in the year 64 A.D., the Great Fire of Rome began. The legend is that Emperor Nero set the fire and fled as the city burned.

On this date:
In 1782, the American naval hero, John Paul Jones, died in poverty in Paris.

In 1914, the U.S. Army created an aviation section within the Signal Corps, and six planes were provided for air training.

In 1964, thousands of blacks rioted in New York's Harlem after the shooting of a young black by a white policeman.

In 1969, a car driven by U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy plunged off a bridge into a tidal pool on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass. The body of Mary Jo Kopechne was found in the car.

In 1971, the government of South Vietnam proposed that North and South Vietnam call a

cease-fire and a country-wide general election on reunification.

Ten years ago: South Africa declared it would continue control of South West Africa after a World Court dismissed a suit brought by black-ruled African states.

Five years ago: The army in Jordan pinned down the battered remnants of a Palestinian guerrilla movement in a drive against the guerrillas.

One year ago: Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania announced that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. President.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the former governor of Massachusetts, Thomas Hutchinson, made this notation in his diary in London: "At Court, the King said more to me upon America than ever before, it not being his custom to say anything of public affairs at Court."

Sheler Col...

(Continued from page A-4)
participate in a special bilingual program called one of the best in the state.

"The key has been the willingness, almost eagerness, of the various segments of our community to help the refugees," Schipper said. "I can't say enough about these people."

Nguyen Nhon, 20, had been living in Paris for two years when the Task Force contacted him and invited him to join relatives in Grand Rapids. He arrived two weeks ago.

"I heard about Grand Rapids and now I like it very much," said Nhon, who speaks fluent French and is learning English at a community center in Schipper's church. He plans to enroll at a junior college in the fall to study engineering.

When Nguyen Nghia, 37, and his family first arrived in the United States they settled in Chicago where Nghia, an architect in Saigon, landed a job with a construction firm.

"We had not many friends in Chicago," Nghia said. "Most Vietnamese lived on the north

side and we lived on the south side."

Then Nghia heard about Grand Rapids from an uncle who lived here. He quit his job, packed up his family and, with the help of the Task Force, moved north.

"We like it in Grand Rapids," Nghia said. His wife, Hyep Vuong, nodded in agreement.

"So far he hasn't found another job. But he is confident he will."

Although the employment rate among refugees in the city is better than 90 per cent, Schipper said many of the refugees are underemployed.

"We have a former captain in the military who commanded a lot of men and is now commanding a broom," Schipper said. "We have a Saigon accountant who is working in a furniture factory. We have former pilots working maintenance at hospitals."

"Generally, these people hope they will find better jobs eventually. But for now they are happy they can hold their heads up and say they are supporting their families."

Taylor Col...

(Continued from page A-4)
have a party?

Well, if they are not in costume they act pretty much just like everybody else.

Sallyo, a founding member of the alley, had the members over for a cookout

the other night. One might expect some zany antics such as the clowns put on in parades and at the July 4th celebrations.

It was a delightful occasion, Sallyo reports—but no clowning around.

A Conservative View

Platform-Reader Would Find Odd Viewpoints

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

NEW YORK — Party platforms, as a rule, are little more than bad jokes. This year's Democratic platform is no exception. Here one finds the same old bombastic denunciations, the same weary litany of contradictory promises, the same flutulent self-praise that one has always found before.

About the best that can be said for the platform of 1976 is that it is 24 pages shorter than the platform of 1972. This time the tone is not so shrill, but the party still beats the same old leftist drums. The industrious carpenters have put together 200 liberal planks. One is hard put to find a conservative splinter.

The quadrennial ritual demands that the opposition be denounced. The Republicans, it thus appears, are insensitive, remote, secretive, indifferent, unresponsive, wasteful, extravagant, misguided, misdirected, and con-

sistently wrong. The Republicans, all alone and unaided, have given the country inflation, stagnation, recession, hardship and despair. They have neglected the cities, abandoned the young, ignored the old, created suspicion, allowed the rate of crime to skyrocket, doubled the cost of housing, trampled upon the rights of the people, and brought the country to the brink of economic disaster.

Reading this platform you would hardly recall that the Democrats have controlled the Congress for 21 of the past 23 years. You would never dream that the Democrats today hold almost two-thirds of the seats in House and Senate. If things have gone so badly in the past eight years, one might mildly inquire, what were these lopsided majorities doing all that time?

Forget about that. Things will be different now. Give the responsibility to the Democrats, and this is what they will do:

They will raise the minimum wage, abolish right-to-work laws, institute economic planning, promote unions of public employees, provide for common site picketing, dismantle the oil companies, and extend occupational safety laws to cover all workers everywhere.

They will create a new Consumer Advocate Agency. They will also create a new Office of Citizen Advocacy. The two are not to be confused. They will promote class action suits, appliance labeling, no-fault automobile insurance, and tighter environmental controls. They will create new agencies to keep a watch on prices, wages, and profits. They will also relieve the paperwork burden.

In their spare time, the Democrats will provide high prices for the farmer, low prices for the farmer, low prices for the consumer. They will expand Federal spending on health, education, welfare, social services, veterans' pensions, Indian benefits, and the needs of disadvantaged children. They will create new programs for the mentally ill. They will spend larger sums on schools, libraries, crime prevention, higher education, graduate education, the arts, humanities, and civil rights.

One of these days they will balance the budget.

Meanwhile, the Democrats would make the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., a national holiday. They would promote a constitutional amendment to give the District of Columbia two Senators and full representation in the House. They would promote "affirmative action." They would encourage "a variety of other measures for the achievement of racial and economic integration."

All this is viewed as a "contract" with the people. The platform carries Jimmy Carter's seal of approval. And after all, if you can't believe Jimmy Carter, who can you truly believe?

Well, it all sounds peachy keen: peace, prosperity, equality, brotherhood, an end to crime, an end to deprivation, an end to poverty, ill housing, and malnutrition. The Democrats promise us truth, fairness, integrity, candor, openness, honesty, compassion, full employment, and taxi service for old folks who live in the country. Hallelujah! We are about to be born again.

Come mid-August, we will have the Republican's platform. And, hi ho, it will be a bad joke too.

Facing South

A New Water-Powered Grist Mill Is Operating

SUGAR CREEK, N.C.—Finding an old water-powered grist mill is unusual these days. Finding a brand new one is even stranger, but Wendell Ray and his father-in-law, Earl Brooks, have just finished building one here in the North Carolina mountains. They are now grinding their neighbors' corn at the mill in Wendell's front yard.

They built it from odds and ends, without a blueprint, which is less surprising if you know that they have previously built hoists, tractors and even a bulldozer out of whatever they had around.

In a time when most water

wheels are built to be picturesque, with little thought given to efficiency, these two tinkering farmer-mechanics built theirs so it would work. It just happened to come out beautiful and magnificent.

The wheel is almost twenty feet tall, and made of such diverse materials as a rear-end from a half-ton GMC truck, wheel hubs from a bus and a lot of wire hangers from chicken feeders. Wendell and Earl welded and bolted the thing together and trued it by eyeball.

It runs so close to perfectly round that it can run smoothly in a housing that allows less than an inch of clearance in places.

Inside the mill, broad canvas belts turn an old-fashioned two-stone grinder and an electric generator that Wendell bought from a National Guard unit in Alabama.

The mill stands as a graceful tribute to two men's skill and determination. But why, in this day and age, build a water wheel?

Curiosity, mostly," says Wendell Ray. "We wanted to see if we could do it." And of course, the meal-grinding operation supplements their income from raising trout and vegetables on their small farms.

There is another reason for the wheel. The generator allows them to "get loose, get away from 'em." No more payment to the electric company. Another step toward self-sufficiency.

The power company, in this case, Carolina Power and Light Company, sometimes takes for granted the continued patronage of the public. A few years ago, CP&L wanted to build a dam on Caney Fork, the clear, rushing stream, into which Sugar Creek flows just below Wendell's house. The proposed flooding of one of the loveliest and richest valleys in the mountains caused a storm of protest and the proposal was finally beaten by the citizens of Caney Fork and its tributary creeks.

"That dam wouldn't have taken my own land," says Wendell. "But it would have cut us off up here, and destroyed the community. Would've hurt the old people especially—some of them been living here all their lives, where their families have always lived. Would have took the churches. Even the graveyard would've had to be moved. And you would have lost the beauty, the nature beauty, too."

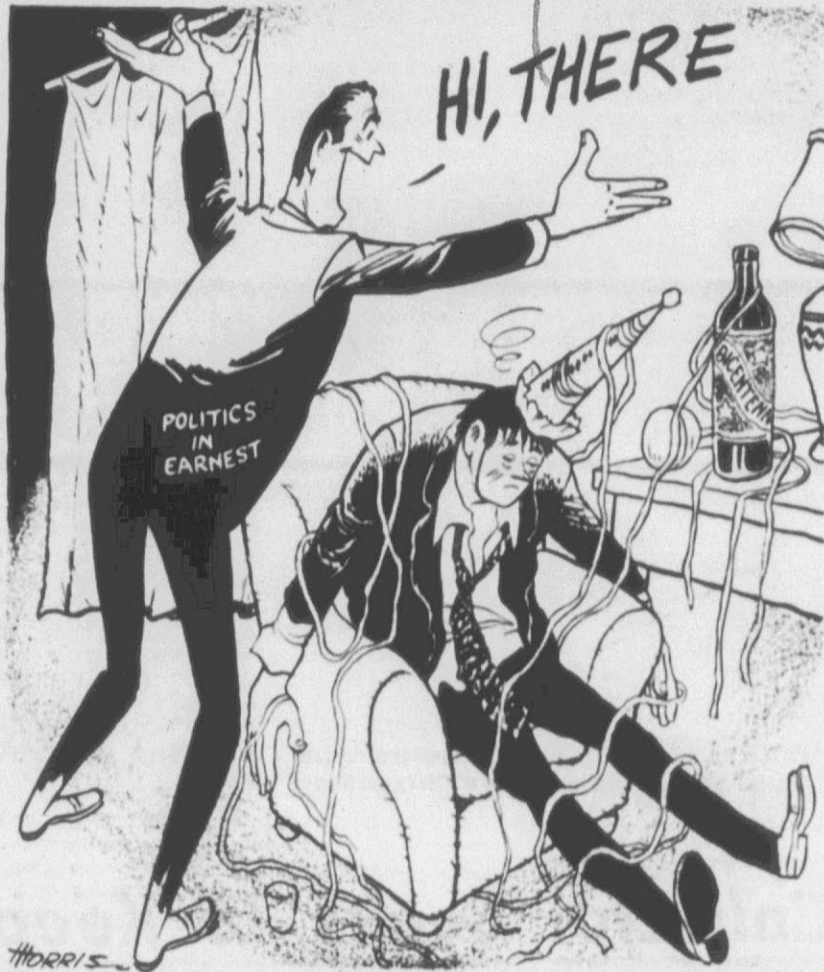
"And ever time you turn around, they're going up on the rates. So, we thought, well, if they're going to be thataway, we'll just see if we can't have our electric cut off."

So they did. "I think everybody's got a certain desire to be self-sufficient, but they just don't put an effort into it. You take the Southerners, though, we got an altogether different thought in life from 'other people. We're more friendly, where we live, our neighbors is important to us. There's a little more of the old time, or, I'd say, the good living about us."

Wendell says the Lord told him how to live and then showed him where to live. There was a strong steam running by there, "so me and my daddy-in-law built us a wheel and turned 'em off."

—JAN DAVIDSON

JUST AS HE'S GETTING OVER ONE BIG BASH -



By GAIL MICHAELS

Some Cats Think They Are Part Of A Family

By GAIL MICHAELS

Deep down inside I've always felt that cats were at least as intelligent as humans. The cat is one of the few creatures in this world who is capable of getting free room and board and of doing nothing in return except shedding on the furniture and acting snotty. Of course, most cats do cultivate a few tricks to entertain their people. For instance, a friend of mine has a cat who sits on the back of his chair and grooms his owner's head. This same cat once got rid of an unpopular house guest by persistently passing up the catbox in favor of the guest's shoes.

Another friend noticed that her knee-hi hose were mysteriously disappearing. She was about to write the Better Business Bureau to accuse Burlington of marketing a self-destruct fiber until she happened to look in her cat's bed - and found about two dozen knee-hi's bundled neatly under his mattress.

Our own cat has been known on several occasions to turn on lights and to flush toilets. However, our cat does not do these things out of some benevolent attempt to amuse her humans. Our cat

does these things because she thinks she is human.

We didn't realize this until our baby was born. We brought our little bundle of joy home, and within two hours we had a full-fledged case of sibling rivalry on our hands. Neither one of us could hold the baby without holding the cat, too. You would think that the cat would have opted for the free lap, but anyone with a free lap was ignored. This went on until the baby got old enough to make a fist around the cat's fur.

"No, we don't," he agreed. "Did you turn on her light before you came up? You know she can't eat in the dark."

"Yes, I did," I said as the cat stalked in, hopped on the bed, and snuggled up next to me. "Now, look at this. She thinks she's as human as you are. Other people might think it was cute, but I don't. I can't take lying in one position all night much longer."

"I know what you mean. Say, did you notice that cat she was playing around with last night. He sure was scruffy-looking. I'm not sure I want her associating with him."

I started to answer, but instead I hissed, "Move over, Mac: you're on my side of the bed. You're going to have to learn that you're just a cat."

"That's right," Phillip said. "Good night, sweetheart."

He kissed both of us on the cheek and went to sleep.

"I don't know why she acts

Ford Extending Lead Over Reagan Among GOP

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—Despite Ronald Reagan's recent gains in delegate support, he has suffered a serious loss in support among the party rank-and-file since early June. President Gerald Ford leads Reagan by a 2-to-1 margin in the latest nationwide show-down test for the nomination, winning the support of 61 per cent of Republicans to 31 per cent for Reagan. The previous (early June) survey showed a much closer race, with Ford winning 50 per cent and Reagan 43 per cent.

Trend Among Independents

President Ford has also widened his lead over Reagan among independent voters, although less dramatically. He now leads 50 to 37 per cent. The previous survey showed Ford winning 46 per cent to 38 per cent.

This question was asked to determine relative support for the two GOP contenders:

"Suppose the choice for President in the Republican convention this year narrows down to Gerald Ford and Ronald

Reagan. Which one would you prefer to have the Republican convention select?"

Here are the latest results and the trend among Republicans nationwide:

Ford vs. Reagan (Choices Of Republicans)			
	Ford 61%	Reagan 31%	Undecided 8%
LATEST (June 25-28)			
June 11-14	50	43	7
May 21-23	53	41	6
April 30-May 3	61	35	4
April 30-May 3	61	35	4
April 23-26	57	36	7
April 9-12	62	33	5
March 26-29	55	32	13
Feb. 27-March 1	51	41	8

Here are the latest results and the trend among independents nationwide:

Ford vs. Reagan (Choices of Independents)			
	Ford 50%	Reagan 37%	Undecided 13%
LATEST (June 25-28)			
June 11-14	46	38	16
May 21-23	51	39	10
April 30-May 3	54	33	13
April 23-26	52	33	15
April 9-12	50	34	16
March 26-29	51	30	19
Feb. 27-March 1	49	37	14

The findings reported today are based on in-person interviews in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period June 25-June 28. Interviews were conducted with 370 Republicans and 408 independents out of total sample of 1,544.

Taiwan Feels Pinch Of Dwindling U.S. Presence

By CHARLES R. SMITH
UPI Senior Editor
TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — At a corner table in the Taipei Officers' Club lounge two American military officers in multi sipped Saturday afternoon beers.

Across the otherwise empty room sat four civilians, complaining about the slow service. Empty seats lined the black, "L"-shaped bar. In the middle of the bar a large white sign gave mute testimony to the dwindling American military presence in Taiwan: "Waitress Service Only."

Only one waitress at that. And at prime drinking time for what once was one of the busiest American military clubs in Asia.

"The number of military personnel on Taiwan is way

down," a navy officer said. "It's down to 2,100 now from a peak of around 9,000 in 1972. And it's still going down."

Only about 50 people are left in a Military Assistance Advisory Group that once numbered more than 2,000.

The Taiwan Defense Command staff has been cut from more than 200 three years ago to about 80. More cuts are ahead.

About half of the U.S. military personnel remaining on the Nationalist Chinese island are Air Force. But there are no more combat planes around.

The largest single American military unit on the island is a 400-member army communications command.

Along Chung Shan Road,

which runs from the magnificent Chinese-style Grand Hotel and through a burgeoning business district of new high-rise office buildings and hotels, there are many faded signs of a fading era.

The San Francisco Tailor shop ("We make regulation uniforms") is closed.

The pitch to American GI's on the front of an antique and art shop has been painted over. The come-on message now is in Japanese.

The girls at the Butterfly Bar still speak GI slang, but now they cater to tourists.

Government officials and businessmen are not so concerned about the dwindling number of American military personnel as they are about the continued presence of at least a token force and the continua-

tion of the U.S.-Republic of China Mutual Defense Treaty.

"Of course, we are very much concerned about what might happen," a government official said. "Our biggest worry is that the United States will break relations with us, abrogate our defense treaty and establish full relations with the Communist regime on the mainland."

"The presence of an American military force, however small, gives us considerable reassurance."

Some officials seem to be hoping against hope that the inevitable won't happen. A few are even convinced it won't.

Businessmen are a bit more realistic, perhaps because they have to be.

If young people are as

worried about the future of Sino-American relations as their elders, it doesn't readily show. Their concern is with more mundane matters.

At a new YMCA building, just behind Taipei's Hilton Hotel, a bright young American, Greg Zurowski, sits in the coffee shop with a group of Chinese teen-agers for an informal evening English class.

What are Taiwan's young people thinking about? What are their problems, their concerns, their complaints, their desires, a reporter asks?

"School," is the reply, almost in unison.

"The competition is so keen and the opportunities so few," one student explains.

"Western culture is overwhelming us," one student says. "We need a return to more traditional culture."

That's just what the government has been saying in one of its campaigns.

But he and the seven other students around the table admit they prefer many aspects of Western culture, especially movies, music and lifestyle.

"Industrialization is the problem," one young man says. "It is forcing Western culture on us."

He and his friend beside him, it turns out, are studying chemical engineering. Not only is this a profession very much involved in the industrialization process he complains about, it also is the highest paid profession in Taiwan.

A few years ago, the China Youth Corps initiated a program to help deal with the problems of young people.

Called the "Teacher Chang" program, it has more than 70 social workers and two dozen specialists (in psychology, law, education, medicine, etc.) to deal with problems submitted by young people either by telephone or letter.

Over a five-year period, "Teacher Chang" received 47,726 problems — of these, 9,761 concerned education.

"I am a third year senior high school student. Because I must prepare for the joint (competitive) examination, I am passing my days which are unlike those which a human

being should be passing?" a typical caller lamented. "What shall I do, Teacher Chang?"

"Teacher Chang" couldn't solve that problem. But a great many young people are helped by the program.

The government has called on some real teachers for help.

Concerned about the vast amounts of money spent on religious festivals and temples — there are more than 7,000 temples in Taiwan and more than 300 important gods who rate festivals — authorities instructed teachers to ask students to try to dissuade their parents from participating in the lavish festivals.

This did not seem to be worjring very well. When they celebrated the birthday of the Taipei City God (Hsia Hai) the festivals were as large and lavish as ever.

While Sino-American relations, education and religious festivals occupied much of the space in Taiwan's newspapers, they all took a back seat to an illiterate farmer-fisherman from southern Taiwan.

Nothing has captured the

imagination of the island's 16 million people the way Hung Tung has since Taiwan's baseball teams won so may Little League world series titles that they got banned. (The ban was lifted this year.)

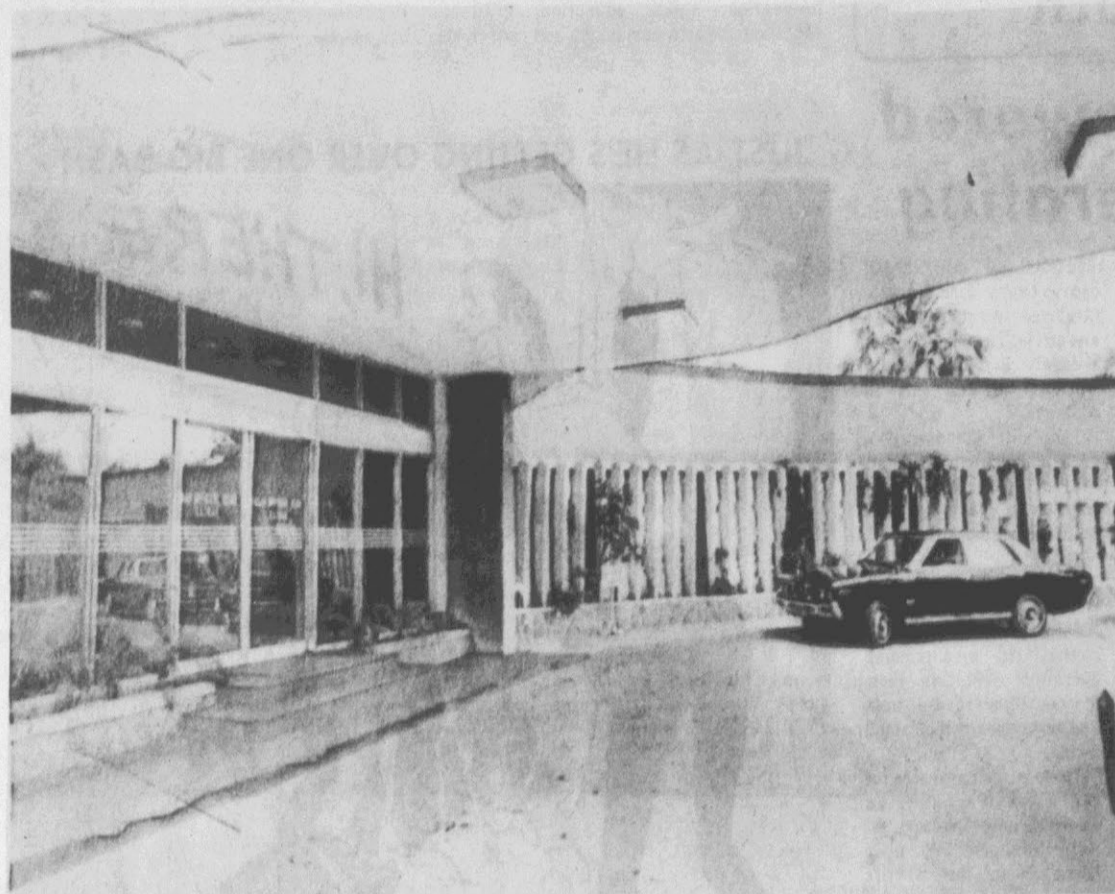
Hung Tung is a 57-year-old painter who did not start painting until he was 50. His primitive paintings have been described as the work of a genius and people never interested in art before turned out by the thousands to see his exhibitions.

Hung Tung refused to sell his paintings, causing some people to call him crazy.

Chinese artists who first helped him exhibit turned against him when he became so popular.

Mystified by it all, the funny little man who wore a knit stocking cap, painted at a frantic pace, even on the walls of his home, stones in his yard and pieces of furniture.

And then Premier Chiang Ching-kuo paid a surprise call on him, ending the criticism and making him once again a hero and a household word.



OFFICERS' CLUB in Taipei, as it appeared in late June, 1976. Now that the number of military personnel is way down, the club is often virtually empty. (UPI Photo)

Collector Seeks To Keep Record Straight On Our Historical Past

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
NEW YORK (AP) — Uncle Sam was a food inspector during the War of 1812. George Washington had to borrow money to attend his first inauguration. The Wright Brothers did not fly the first airplane.

These facts may not change the course of history, but they are the stuff of life for Joseph Nathan Kane — his hobby and his profession. The 77-year-old native New Yorker has devoted the past 53 years to digging out unusual facts, discovering who did things first and setting the record straight on any historical inaccuracy he comes across.

Although he collects historical data, much of which he compiles into books, Kane does not consider himself a historian.

"All I am is a factualist — a fact-detector, as I've been called. I lay no claim to anything else," he said in an interview in his Manhattan apartment. "If it's a first, that's fine. But I'm not promoting any cause."

Kane's first book, "Famous First Facts and Records," an update of which has just been published, deals with strictly American "firsts" from the first abdominal operation to the first woman mayor. In it, he authoritatively debunks old myths and gives credit to pioneers and inventors who have long gone unnoticed.

"Facts About the Presidents," also written by Kane and also recently re-issued, provides details on the lives of every American president since

George Washington. Kane's apartment is filled with mementos, including old radio microphones, first editions, what he claims is the first fountain pen and letters about firsts and purported firsts all over the country. His living room contains stacked boxes of clippings that date as far back as 1919 and thousands of facts about past, present and future projects on neatly filed index cards. A sign on one wall reads "The Man with a New Idea is a Crackpot Until it Succeeds."

In 1923, Kane was given a contract to do a book on the story of American inventions. In the course of his research he found endless historical inaccuracies and determined to set the record straight. It took ten years to complete "First Facts."

The soft-spoken, silver-haired man went on to explain that he spent all his free time in libraries and museums. He also conducted interviews with living "firsts" until the job was done.

One big problem, he said, was inconsistency — even in official records. Kane continues to find errors in statements that have always been accepted as true and that have been perpetuated as such by history

books and other records.

Right now he is working on a book on the United States — not just first facts, but all kinds of facts. He often stays at his typewriter until 3 or 4 a.m.

"When you get old," explained Kane, a widower, "you have a choice — go into an old-age home and go crazy, or work. I work."

In addition to writing and updating his books, Kane at one time ran the Kane Feature News Service. He hosted his own radio quiz show, "Famous Firsts," in 1946 and wrote questions for such shows as "The \$64,000 Question," "Break the Bank," "What's the Word" and "That's a Fact." He also worked for a time as a publicity agent and free lance reporter.

Among the eyebrow-raising facts Kane has ferreted out in his years of research are these:

- Samuel Pierpont Langley constructed and flew a heavier-than-air machine more than seven years before the well-publicized flight from Kitty Hawk, N.C.
- Samuel Wilson, a provisions inspector during the War of 1812, went by the nickname "Uncle Sam" and he habitually stamped inspected packages with the initials "U.S." This

prompted the application of the nickname to the federal government.

- Charlie McCarthy, ventriloquist Edgar Bergen's dummy, was awarded the degree of "Master of Innuendo and Snappy Comeback" by Northwestern University — a first, and in this case, a last.
- Everyone knows that Benjamin Franklin was a great inventor, but few realize that he also invented the forerunner of the electric chair.
- Gerald R. Ford, who was given the name Leslie Lynch King at birth, was one of six presidents to change their names.

Out of the many odd and sometimes outlandish firsts he has recorded, Kane's favorite is the sewing machine. Walter Hunt invented one ten years before Isaac Singer came on the scene, but Hunt neglected to patent it. "Someday I'm going to write a book on it," Kane said. "But I don't do anything overnight. I only hope I can live long enough to complete the things I've started. That could be 10 years, 50 years, 100 years," he added with a laugh.

"First Facts" and "Facts About the Presidents" are published by Ace Books.)

Likes Work As A Dog-Handler

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Mary Elizabeth Rayner, 22, says her job at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., ideally combines her love of animals and her interest in law enforcement.

Airman I.C. Rayner is the first female dog handler to be stationed at the base's Department of Defense Dog Center.

Before joining the Air Force, Miss Rayner studied police administration at Grand Rapids Junior College and was a member of the Kent County Sheriff's Department cadet program.

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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SMITHFIELD</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">FRANKS</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SMITHFIELD</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">BACON</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1²⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Lb.</p>	
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">BOUNTY</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">TOWELS</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 Jumbo Rolls</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Gibbs</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Pork & Beans</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 300 Cans</p>	
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Dana Pecheles, Rose High Graduate

Around The World By Train, Then Priesthood

By VIRTIE STROUP
Winston-Salem
Sentinel Religion Reporter

At 27, Dana Pecheles is standing at a fork in his life. He is going to take both roads.

Both are unknown. One will take three months to travel while the other is a lifelong journey.

Pecheles (pronounced Pachell-us) has been in Winston-Salem for three years with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., working in its national banking division.

But this week he resigned to take a trip around the world by train. Well, almost all the way by train. He will have to rely on plane and ship some of the way. The three-month journey will cost about \$2,400.

The other "trip" will be

considerably longer — three years — and considerably more expensive. In September, he will enroll in Episcopal Divinity School at Cambridge, Mass., to prepare for the priesthood. After seminary he will "owe" the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Eastern North Carolina a year of service. Then he must decide his area of service. Pecheles is not sure now about that branch in the road.

"I think I'm taking a big gamble," he said, "but I feel good about it."

It has not been a quick decision nor a public one. It is obvious he looks long and steadily at something new, seeing as deeply as he can as a viewer before he becomes a participant.

He joined Wachovia "because

I wanted a chance to do different kinds of work. I had been in school so long (B.S. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and M.B.A. from Columbia University). I wanted to start working.

Pecheles is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School, Greenville.

"Joining Wachovia, for me, was like being in the big leagues without having to live in the big cities," being with a North Carolina-based firm that has international business.

"Also, here I have had a chance to work with a lot of people who are very good at what they do and I have learned a lot from them. I had a lot to learn, too. It has been a very growing period for me.

"About two years ago," he recalled, "I realized I was not

100 per cent fulfilled. This is no criticism of my job, but for some reason I wasn't satisfied. I sensed it had something to do with the church.

"It infuriated me because it was such a frustrated feeling. I thought to myself, 'this is totally ridiculous.' So I forced myself to put it on the back burner, because I could sense I needed to grow up a lot more and I knew here I had the opportunity and I knew this experience would be beneficial — necessary — for me."

But the thought kept coming back and he started giving more time to it, to what it would require to change directions in life and to whether he was willing to start over.

"I kept remembering that saying, 'Be careful of what you want; you may get it.'"

After reviewing his thoughts and talking with his bishop, he told his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Pecheles, who live in Greenville.

"My mother is pleased and she agrees with me that I will never be satisfied until I try and my father is proud, I think, because I had thought out this decision on my own."

For the past six months he has been in consultation with the Rev. G. William Poulos, assistant rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here and the Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville.

When people ask the inevitable question, "Did you have 'the call?'" Pecheles said, "I feel embarrassed, because I can't answer with a positive 'yes.' I don't know 'why' that easily.

"I get uncomfortable because that word carries so much baggage with it. I don't feel so special or that I was 'chosen.' It's just a sensation of wanting to take a higher road."

How do you travel the world by train?

"It's not hard if you have plenty of time," Pecheles said. "I saw I had the potential of three months and that meant I could go by train and it would be much less expensive, and I feel this will be my last chance for quite a while to have a trip like this."

He plans to backpack in order to keep his luggage to a minimum, and he will camp in Greece because there he hopes to travel either by motorbike or car. "My father is the son of Greek immigrants and I feel this is important for me to do this there."

His constant companion on the trip will be his camera, a hobby that has opened a new world into nature for him.

From North Carolina he will go to Washington, New York City, Montreal and Vancouver, all by train. From Vancouver, he will take a freighter to Japan for about a week of sightseeing.

From Japan he will go by steamer to Russia, taking the Trans-Siberian train for a seven-day trip to Leningrad.

From there, he will visit (by train, plane, bus and boat) Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France and Luxembourg, arriving back in New York about mid-September.



DANA PECHELES . . . plans to enter the Episcopalian priesthood after completing a train trip around the world.



OUT OF DANGER—Seven year old Jaun Ortis, still bruised and dazed, sits in bed at Doctors Hospital here following an attack by a mental patient on a Chicago-bound Eastern Airlines flight. The little boy was unconscious after the attack Thursday night but was taken off the critical list Friday. A policeman was shot trying to subdue the patient. (AP Wirephoto)

Worried About Shipment Of Flesh Eating Fish

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — "It only takes two to tango." Florida's top wildlife officer says in explaining why he's worried that some vicious, flesh-eating piranha mistakenly sold as friendly little pets may wind up in America's warmer waters.

More than 100 piranhas were recently sold in at least six states by a Florida supplier who thought they were red pacus, another South American native, state game and commission officials said Friday.

Commission officials began alerting their counterparts in California, North and South Carolina, Minnesota, Missouri and New York after learning of the shipments. But some had already been retailed.

Piranhas are outlawed in Florida, California and in the Carolinas and require a special permit in New York. Dr. Earl

Frye, director of the Florida commission, said this is because of the potential danger to native fish — and people — if they get loose and multiply.

"We know they live in warm waters and we just don't want to take a chance," Frye said. "They're a voracious fish. We're afraid they would be competing or damaging to our own fish population, and under certain circumstances to larger animals and presumably people."

"I wouldn't be worried about the fish in Maine. They just couldn't stand that weather. But I am worried about them in Florida and California."

Piranhas, slightly larger than a human hand when full grown, are individually vicious feeders and become deadly when formed in schools.

Young piranhas — these were about two inches long — are similar to the red-bellied pacus.

But the pacus are docile vegetarians.

Henny Larsen, who operates Exotica Fisheries in nearby Gibsonton, said he bought 150 piranhas, thinking they were pacus, in June from a Miami importer who got them from Colombia. As many as 40 have died, been eaten by their companions or otherwise disposed of, officials said.

In Charlotte, N.C., Joe Gaynor said he got 10 from Larsen last month. He said he recognized them and fed them to adult Oscars, another aggressive South American fish.

Steve Robertson of Columbia, Mo., was shipped 12 and has five left.

"We suspected what they were after they chewed each other up badly," he said. "We knew they were surely not vegetarian."

In Moorhead, Minn., Gary Naasz bought six but also rec-

ognized them. Three were sold to a store employee and he still has three. Piranhas are legal in cold-water Minnesota.

In Travelers Rest, S.C., Skipper Dean said he had been trying to fatten up the six he got. "They sure looked like pacus to me," he said. "But I don't guess I'm that much of a fish authority."

Twenty-five were sent to Sunnyside, Calif.; one to Kenmore, N.Y.; and 23 to pet stores in the Tampa area, where the recovery effort started.

Jack Lynch of Clearwater said a woman brought a small fish back to his store late Friday. He said he's waiting for game officials to determine what it is.

"It looks like a piranha," he said. "It has little teeth."

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Matlovich To Appeal

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dismissal of Leonard Matlovich from the Air Force has been approved by a federal judge who said, "the time may have arrived for re-evaluating the homosexual question."

Former Air Force Sgt. Matlovich, an avowed homosexual, said he was "shocked" and would appeal the decision upholding an Air Force regulation which says homosexuals are unfit for duty.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed Matlovich's suit against the Air Force Friday, ruling that the armed services have the right to establish standards of behavior.

Upholding an Air Force regulation requiring the discharge of any person found to have conducted homosexual acts, Gesell said. "It is now clear from recent (Supreme Court) cases there is no constitutional right to engage in homosexual actions."

But Gesell added criticism of the Air Force's "knee-jerk reaction to some of these cases," and suggested he might be making "bad law" in his ruling.

"This is a distressing case, a bad case," Gesell said after granting the government's request for a summary judgment. "It may be that bad cases make bad law," he said. "It's impossible to escape the feeling that time may have arrived for re-evaluating the homosexual question."

"I'm shocked," said Matlovich, a 12-year veteran would be career military man, highly praised technical sergeant and Bronze Star winner in Vietnam.

Matlovich's attorneys had argued that the Air Force failed to prove that their client's off-the-job conduct affected his work. Government attorneys argued that if Matlovich's honorary discharge of last October were overturned, the Air Force's morale and recruiting would be adversely affected.



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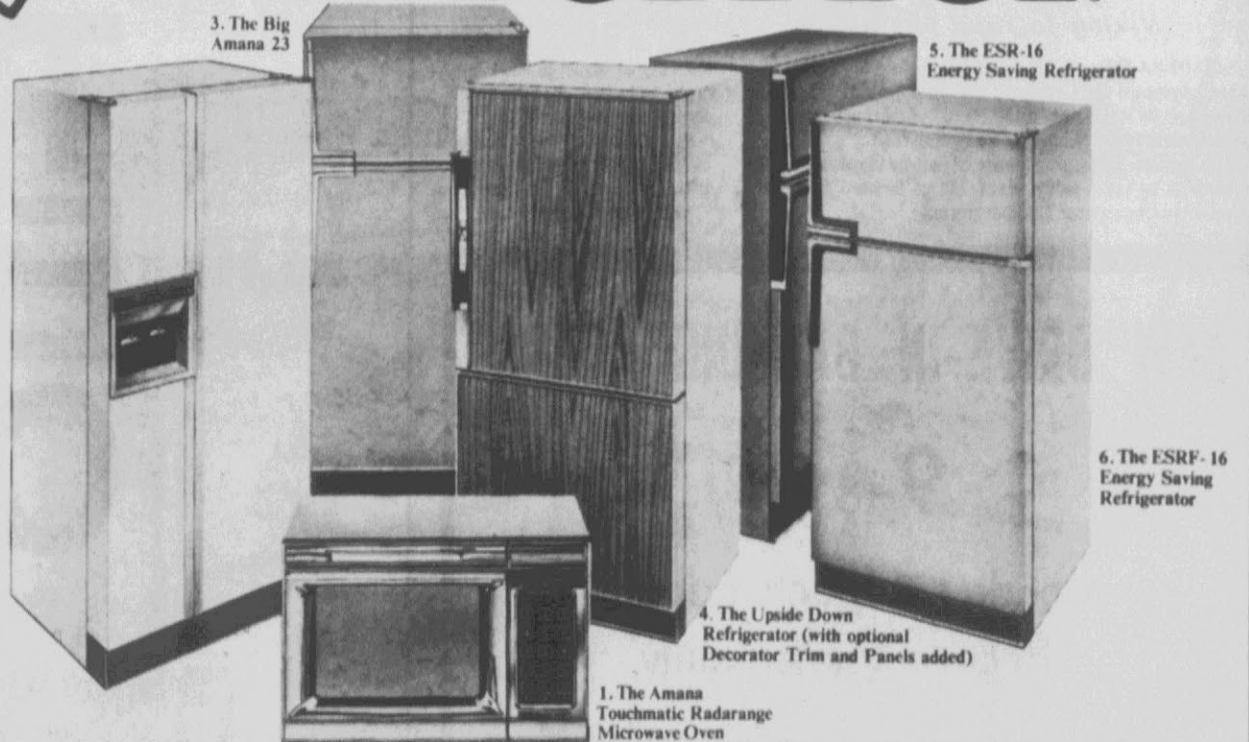
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News Briefs

Ninth Prison Fire Victim

RALEIGH (AP) — The June 30 McDowell County prison unit fire has claimed a ninth victim, the state Prison Division reported.

Richard Kiel, chief of prison health services, said that William Eugene Pressley, 27, of Black Mountain died at about 2:45 p.m. Friday in Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville. Pressley had been reported in improved condition a week ago.

Twenty other victims of the fire remain hospitalized, all in satisfactory condition, Kiel said.

Calls Drug 'Cancer Quackery'

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says the use in cancer treatment of Laetrile, a drug derived from apricot and fruit pits, is "cancer quackery." Supporters of the drug, also known as Amygdalin and Vitamin B17, insist it is a safe nutritional supplement, but it was described as a "dangerous drug" in a warrant issued for the search last week of the Cove Pharmacy in nearby Walnut Cove.

Strikers Return To Work

RALEIGH (AP) — Raleigh sanitation workers have lost their strike.

The 10-day walkout suddenly collapsed Friday when dozens of the strikers returned to work under terms laid down by the city.

Asst. City Manager Dempsey Benton told a news conference noon Friday that the city had received "enough applications either of former employees or new employees to fill all vacancies." The workers returned under terms the city had offered Wednesday and which the strikers had previously rejected, Benton said.

Police Chief Shoots Himself

DANBURY, N.C. (AP) — Police Chief Arnold Speelman shook hands with three of his closest friends Friday morning, they recalled, and told them, "It's been great having you for friends."

The friends said Speelman watched them leave his house and then shot himself with a 12 gauge shotgun.

The friends told authorities they had been with Speelman, 54, all night trying to talk him out of killing himself.

Confiscates Membership List

DURHAM (AP) — Dist. Atty. Anthony Brannon says police confiscated "membership lists" of customers in raids on a massage parlor, a health club and a modeling studio, and persons on the list may be called before the grand jury.

Ten persons were arrested in the raids in Durham Wednesday night and Thursday.

Most of the charges involved violations of Durham's ordinances regulating massage parlors. But they included one prostitution charge, some drug charges, and charges of crime against nature, operating a business for prostitution and aiding and abetting in prostitution.

Wants Fire Ant Poison Banned

Two state agriculture commissioners have downplayed findings of Mirex buildup in human tissue, while an opponent says it is evidence the fire ant poison should be banned.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has reported that it found Mirex in the fatty tissues of 37 of 120 persons tested. The affected persons lived in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Suit Against Udall Filed

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The American Express Co. has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Alexandria to recover \$124,170 it says Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., owes from the use of a charge card issued last October.

A Udall aide said the amount owed American Express is for purchases connected with Udall's unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Most of it, he said, is for hotel rooms and air transportation.

Mental Patient Charged

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A 27-year-old mental patient has been charged with trying to kill a 6-year-old boy and a policeman while on his way back to a hospital aboard a jetliner.

Warren J. Compeau, 27, of Heron, Mich., was being returned from San Juan to a hospital in Michigan on Thursday when the incident occurred aboard the Eastern Airlines flight, a spokesman for the Veteran's Administration said Friday.

CIA Bugged, Burglarized Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has bugged and burglarized the homes or offices of certain Americans living abroad, according to Director George Bush. It is not known if the CIA is continuing such operations.

Bush said in an affidavit that CIA files include information "acquired as a result of several surreptitious entries that were made into premises abroad as to which certain (Socialist Worker's Party members) had regular access or may have had a proprietary interest."

Viking To Take Photos

PASADENA (AP) — Just three days before the climax of a space adventure eight years in the making, Viking 1 was to photograph its target area in the Martian desert one more time for hazards that could endanger its landing craft.

If no boulder, rocky prominence or pothole is revealed in the pictures to be taken today, plans will go forward for the unmanned landing attempt Tuesday morning.

AURORA—Texasgulf will open its phosphate mining and fertilizer materials manufacturing complex to the public July 25, with an open house program in observance of its tenth anniversary at the Lee Creek mine.

The open house will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 8 p.m.

James R. Paden, general manager of the phosphate operation, said Texasgulf is planning for several thousand people to attend the event. He noted that ample parking areas will be provided at the main gate.

Equipment displays, a slide show presentation, and guided tours of the mine and plant areas in air conditioned buses, will illustrate how Texasgulf develops phosphate ore into various grades of phosphoric acid and dry fertilizer materials.

Paden said the first 7,000 families attending will receive an official bronze North Carolina Bicentennial medal as a souvenir.

"Our first 10 years in Beaufort County have been productive, satisfying and rewarding," according to Paden. "The July 25 open house will give many people an opportunity to see the Texasgulf phosphate operation."

"We're looking at it as a neighborhood get-together and we have a big neighborhood in Eastern North Carolina."

Paden indicated that families wishing to take part in the open house should plan on spending about two hours at the Lee Creek site.

A religious service, conducted by Texasgulf personnel who are ordained or lay ministers, will be held at 10 a.m.

The display area will include some of the equipment used in the mining and processing of phosphate ore, including a dragline bucket used to scoop up the ore which can easily hold 200,000 pounds in one scoop.

The slide show will explain the entire phosphate operation before visitors board buses for the tours.

The tour route will include stops near the giant 72 and 50 cubic yard draglines while they are in operation; the land-locked dredge which plays an important part in land reclamation; the phosphoric acid and dry fertilizer plants; the bulk loading facility where shipments are made to the State port at Morehead City; and other points of interest.

The tour will also include views of Texasgulf's land reclamation program. Cattle are now grazing on reclaimed lands, and company officials believe the program will develop into a showcase of land reclamation for the phosphate industry in the United States.

Texasgulf made its first shipment of phosphate rock and began production of phosphoric acid from Lee Creek in 1966.

The company's investment at Lee Creek totals more than \$200 million, and more than 1,000 persons are employed there—nearly 70 per cent of them from Beaufort County. The annual payroll at the mine is more than \$14 million.

Will Continue Taking Short Way To Virginia

COROLLA, N.C. (AP) — Ernie Bowden, a cattleman and contractor who has lived at Corolla on the isolated Outer Banks all his 51 years, says he will continue to take the short way to Virginia Beach, Va., although it means driving through a restricted wildlife preserve.

Otherwise he would have to make a 100-mile trip. Bowden said he acted as his own defense counsel Thursday when Judge Richard Kellam of the U.S. Eastern District Court at Norfolk, Va., dismissed four counts of trespass which had been filed by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service enforcement officers.

Federal officials have restricted beach travel through the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Bowden says such travel is necessary to reach the hard surface road to Virginia Beach, 23 miles north of his home and nearest city to it.

Bowden said he had obtained dismissal of three of the charges on grounds that they were filed between Dec. 31, 1975 and June 3, 1976, when restrictions on use of the refuge had expired.

"On count four, which occurred June 14, 1976, my defense was based on the fact that I am an official candidate for the board of commissioners of Currituck County," Bowden said.

"The current regulation of access...states that an official of a local, state or federal government on official business is not subject to the rules plan," he said. "My point, of course, was that I was conducting a political campaign which required my access through the Back Bay Refuge in order to reach constituents. Judge Kellam concurred in that thinking."

Salute To Agriculture

A "Bicentennial Salute to Agriculture" will be presented by the Pitt County Agribusiness Association Sunday, July 25 at the Pitt-Greenville Airport from 2 to 5 p.m.

Kelly Barnhill, chairman of the Association's Project Committee said that a major feature of the Salute will be a flying demonstration by aerial applicators (crop dusters) during the afternoon. They will use colored water to show how crop protection materials are applied from the air.

Farm machinery will also be on display. Other displays and information will be available. The public is invited.

Will Continue Taking Short Way To Virginia

The government first limited travel through the beachfront wildlife refuge three years ago, saying a tremendous increase in traffic was damaging the environment. Travel was restricted to the hours between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. until June 3 of this year, when access was cut to between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m., and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The only other access to the Virginia Beach area is south around Currituck Sound, a 100-mile trip.

"I recognized his ruling as a vehicle by which I will be able to conduct my political campaign in that region," Bowden said. "I certainly would intend to utilize the Back Bay as it is necessary to continue my lifestyle and my livelihood."

Bowden said a federal official stopped him as he passed through the refuge Friday. No charge was issued, Bowden said, after he told the officer the other charges had been dismissed.

Will Continue Taking Short Way To Virginia

which produces high quality commercial grades of acids for fertilizer materials; (6) the tank farm where all raw material is unloaded and all liquid products are shipped; (7) a modern environmental monitor, part of more than \$16 million in equipment to measure the quality of air and water surrounding Lee Creek; and (8) cattle graze on man-made land. Reclamation of the land to a more productive state than before mining was begun is part of Texasgulf's overall mining plan.

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Mormon Pageant To Have Patriotic Touch



AN ANCIENT AMERICAN KING greets his followers in the Mormon Church's annual Hill Cumorah Pageant. The play is performed on a hillside of 25

stages in upstate New York, depicting the rise and fall of an American civilization about 2,000 years ago. (UPI Photo)

PALMYRA, N.Y. (UPI) — The Hill Cumorah Pageant, Mormonism's annual summer religious extravaganza, will have a Bicentennial flair this year.

Performing on a hillside of 25 stages near this upstate New York community, about 600 young Mormon men and women each year re-enact the rise and fall of an ancient American civilization. The story forms the basis of Mormon beliefs.

But this year The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day-Saints also is giving the nation's Founding Fathers a spot on stage. Before each evening's performance, the cast will present a ten-minute Bicentennial tribute, with several vignettes depicting significant moments in American history.

A 48-by-80-foot American flag, hauled up the hill by 100 cast members, will serve as backdrop for the patriotic presentation. Rimming the vast outdoor seating area at the foot of the hill will be dozens of regulation-sized American flags from various periods of the nation's past.

Mormons believe the U.S. Constitution is divinely inspired, said Milton A. Barlow, president of the church's Rochester Mission.

"We also believe the Book of Mormon, from which much of the pageant's story is taken, is the earliest recorded history of what we now call the Americas," he said.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend the 39th annual pageant.

According to Mormon teachings, it was on the sacred Hill Cumorah in 1825 that a teen-aged farm boy named Joseph Smith was led to a set of gold plates by an angel.

Smith, who was to become the first president of the Mormon church, transcribed the plates into what later became the Book of Mormon. That saga, combined with parts of the Bible, form the basic tenets of the Mormon sect, which now claims 3.3 million members worldwide.

The 90-minute pageant is a dazzling array of sight and sound, with elaborate costumes

and headdresses, ultra-modern sound equipment and kaleidoscopic lighting.

The all-volunteer cast tells the tale of a band of Israelites warned by God to flee from Jerusalem before its destruction six centuries before the coming of Christ.

The group arrives in the New World and builds a flourishing empire while awaiting Christ. But evil kings lead the people astray and the wicked city is finally destroyed.

Highlighting the performance is the final scene, when a resurrected, white-clad Jesus Christ hovers seemingly in mid-air atop the hill to give hope to the ravaged people.

Dr. Harold Hansen of Brigham Young University, the pageant's director since the initial six-member performance in 1937, again has the awesome task of molding the inexperienced cast into a solid, professional troupe — in only one week of rehearsal.

There are no admission or parking fees. The church sells no souvenirs, programs or refreshments, and neither solicits nor accepts donations.

Let's Go to the Races

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

HERE'S ALL YOU DO! IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY!

Simply pick up a free game ticket each time you visit a Big Star Food Store in this area. No purchase required.

A NEW GAME EVERY WEEK

Each game ticket is numbered and color-coded for that week's race only. The more tickets you have, the greater your chances to win. Get new tickets each week!

FIVE CHANCES TO WIN ON EACH TICKET

Each ticket has five horse numbers. One horse for each of the five races shown on the weekly television show. If the horse number on your ticket corresponds with the first place horse in the proper race, you are a winner.

PROGRAM DATA

\$265,000 prize money available during 13-week program. 67,300 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 150 tickets are winning game pieces.

Number of outlets—54
Program scheduled through July 5, 1976
Area covered by program—Big Star Food Stores in North Carolina from Winston-Salem east to the Atlantic coast; and Lynchburg, South Boston, Danville and Martinsville, Virginia.

Program may be renewed for another 13 weeks

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

AWARD	WINNING POSSIBILITIES		NO. OF WINNERS
	1 Store Visit	2 Store Visits	
\$ 2.00	1 in 185	1 in 92	4,225
\$ 5.00	1 in 1,000	1 in 500	777
\$ 10.00	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500	155
\$ 100.00	1 in 51,789	1 in 25,894	15
\$1,000.00	1 in 158,305	1 in 79,152	5



BIG STAR FOODS

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday
12 P.M. To 7 P.M.

WIN UP TO \$1,000

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN ANY CASH PRIZE IS 1 IN 150

Health Services

Schedule

July 19-23
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.

X-Rays—Arrangements for x-rays daily until 3:30 p.m.
Sickle Cell Tests—Available by referral.

VD Clinic—Monday, July 19, 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, July 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Thursday, July 22, 1-4 p.m.
Friday, July 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests—Monday, July 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Friday, July 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pill Pick Up—Monday, July 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, July 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Friday, July 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, July 20, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, July 21, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal Clinic—Wednesday, July 21, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, July 21, 8-11 a.m. & 1-4 p.m. Pap smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Appointment necessary. Cannot be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Prenatal Clinic—Tuesday, July 20, 8-11 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma Screening—Monday, July 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pediatric Clinics—Thursday, July 22, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Pediatric Screening Clinic - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, July 22, 1-3 p.m. High Risk Pediatric Screening Clinic - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, July 22, 3-4 p.m. Hospital Discharges—Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Orthopedic Clinic—Friday, July 23, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Bethel Family Planning—Monday, July 19, 9 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-2 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

In addition, the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 10 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday - July 20—Farmville; Wednesday - July 21—Bethel; Bethel Clinic will be open at 9:30 a.m.; Thursday - July 22—Ayden; Friday - July 23—Grimesland, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

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 dog bites. The pound will be open Monday - Friday from 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

Seeks Goals In Nutrition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Successful implementation of a national nutrition objective could save a minimum of \$5 billion in health care costs and could increase productivity .5 per cent, the noted nutritionist Dr. Paul A. LaChance stated at a recent White House conference on nutrition.

"A national nutrition objective would ensure every American 100 per cent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances of nutrients — recognizing of course, that special nutritional requirements may exist in selected segments of the population," Dr. LaChance said.

Dr. LaChance, Professor of Nutrition and Food Science at Rutgers, New Brunswick, N.J., made his remarks during a panel discussion on nutrition goals and objectives. The panel was moderated by Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Other panel members included Dr. Alexander Schmidt, Commissioner, Food and Drug Administration, and Dr. Charles U. Lowe, Special Assistant for Child Health Affairs, HEW.

Dr. LaChance also said that the national nutrition objective, as a management tool, would foster more efficient government programs.

Such a plan, he suggested, could be instituted through the child nutrition programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture; the nutrition program for the elderly; and the other nutrition programs of HEW; the nutritional labeling effort of the FDA; the nutrition information and education activities of USDA, HEW and other agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission.

History Prof To Workshop

Dr. Mary J. Bratton, associate professor of history at East Carolina University, has been selected to attend a workshop on college teaching sponsored by the University of North Carolina Institute on Undergraduate Curriculum Reform.

The workshop, scheduled for July 18-23, will be held at the Quail Roost Conference Center, Rougemont. Other participants will include a faculty member from each of the 16 branches of the UNC system.

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- PORK & BEANS Van Camp 16-Oz. Can **24¢**
- COFFEE CREAMER Our Pride 16-Oz. Jar **98¢**
- CLOROX BLEACH Liquid Bleach 1/2 Gallon **39¢**
- KRAFT CHEESE Sliced American 12-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

BEEF STEAK

CUBED

LB. **\$1.68**

BEEF STEW

LEAN BONELESS

LB. **\$1.28**

CANNED PICNICS

LEAN BONELESS

3-LB. CAN **\$3.48**

BONUS BUY!

CALIFORNIA LEMONS

1 Doz. **78¢**

BONUS BUY!

YELLOW ONIONS

3-Lb. Bag **58¢**

Bananas

LARGE RIPE

LB. **20¢**

WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

Prices Good Thru Wednesday - July 21st, 1976 - Quantity Rights Reserved None Sold To Other Dealers Or Restaurants.

By Jerry Bishop

Simple and charming in a traditional way, the Wyman, today's featured design, offers two levels of living space that meet the needs of contemporary homeowners.

Among the desirable extras of the plan are the first floor laundry room, breakfast nook, and private patio. In all, two and one half baths are incorporated into the design, with one reserved for the master bedroom.

Entry is across the shaded porch and into a small foyer that gives immediate access to all areas of the first floor and meets the stairway to the upper level. A carefully planned traffic pattern results in the dead-end living room at left. Preserved from the cross-traffic, the living room benefits from a wood-burning fireplace and an ample supply of natural light from the five small-paned windows that encircle the room.

Back the closeted hallway from the entry, a half bath is tucked away for convenience of guests and family. The bordering basement stairs are placed out of the mainstream of traffic.

Family meals and fun center around the three rooms at the back of the plan. A compact kitchen and adjoining breakfast room are supplemented by a cheery family-dining room, an important feature in the home of today.

Joined to the room by sliding glass doors, the patio may be the most appreciated feature of the plan. It is situated to encourage outdoor dining, and it is private enough to foster relaxation and conversation.



PLAN YOUR HOME

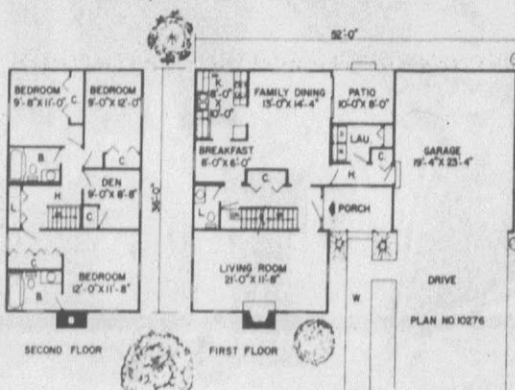
TRADITIONAL CHARM, CONTEMPORARY EXTRAS

Edging the patio is the laundry room, equipped with closet space and located on the first floor to save steps. The second story finds three bedrooms and a den nestled around two full baths. Closet space is adequate, even in the den, and a sizable linen closet is included.

Furnished with a private bath, the master bedroom allots a small closeted dressing area that greatly improves furniture arrangement possibilities in the room. The home is also provided with a full basement and double garage.

Wyman

AREA	SQ. FT.
First floor	— 877
Second floor	— 792
Garage	— 480
Basement	— 784



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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

There are dozens of different ways to make masonry patios, terraces and walkways, involving a multiplicity of designs, materials and methods.

One of the most attractive and easiest involves laying bricks in a bed of sand. Only when making the edging, curbing or outer rows of bricks is any wet mixture utilized. This mixture, one part of Portland

cement to two parts of sand (or the prepared "sand mix" which requires only the addition of water), holds the outside bricks in place. Different effects can be obtained by using redwood or other weather-resistant wood for the edging.

The curbing should be laid first, followed by the sand or dry mix installation. In excavating to allow space for the bricks, add two inches to the depth. That is where the bed of

sand will go. I have seen excellent results with the use of the sand you buy from a building supply dealer or lumber yard and equally good results with a mixture of five parts of sand to one part of Portland cement. This mixture is laid into place dry. You can make any kind of brick design you wish or simply place the bricks next to each other in simple fashion. As you go along, be sure each brick is set firmly into place and that the top of one brick is level with the top of the next. A long level is handy whether or not a slight pitch is required.

A Rescuer Of Resort Areas

BANNER ELK, N.C. (AP) — Don Funderburk, 42, a Kannapolis, N.C., native is a savior of failing resorts.

He says he and a partner have bought more than \$18 million worth of distressed resort property on Mississippi's Gulf Coast, and Sugar Mountain here, North Carolina's second largest ski-golf-tennis resort.

Sugar Mountain now has its first guests in more than a month. The previous owners ran out of money and were forced to close down.

When the guests arrived, they found Funderburk hopping about getting things back in operation.

He says his purpose is not to revive one resort, but to rescue the entire ski-real estate estab-

lishment in Avery and Watauga counties of northwestern North Carolina.

He also wants to assume ownership of as much of that establishment as possible through a company called Diversified Equities, Inc., which he and his partner, Mrs. Bobbie Toups of Pascagoula, Miss., have founded.

Funderburk said that in addition to Sugar Mountain and the Mississippi properties, Diversified has bought Beech Towers, a condominium project on Beech Mountain owned by Robert Harkins, a lawyer from Boone, N.C.

Negotiations are underway for three motels at Beech and Funderburk is reported ready to begin negotiations for Beech Mountain's commercial properties and ski slopes.

His master plan calls for an assembled Avery-Watauga resort industry, with all parts working together.

"If we can pull it all together, we could offer any prospective buyer a property he could afford, from the mechanic in Winston-Salem to the eccentric millionaire from Miami," Funderburk said.

"In my opinion, the big land sales days are over," he said, "But if the various projects up here cooperate, we can bring them back to life."

When all the bricks are in place, take some more of the sand or dry mix and drop quantities of it into and along the joints. Use a pushbroom to sweep the sand around until it has settled into the joints. Add more sand and do this again and still again if necessary. When the joints are pretty well filled, get out the garden hose and sprinkle the patio or walkway, being sure to set the oozle at a spray setting. Put down more sand or dry mix, get out the pushbroom once more and repeat the operation, the objective always being to pack the joints.

Once you are satisfied that the sand in the joints is fairly well compacted, the job is finished — for the time being. Wait until there is a heavy rain, then go out and see which joints, if any, need more sand. If there should be no rain for a couple of weeks, drag out the hose again and provide your own rain.

This type of patio or walkway doesn't require skill as much as it requires patience in putting the bricks into position carefully. If you have never worked with masonry in the past, completing the project will give you the confidence to tackle larger and more involved jobs in the future.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," of great help around the house. It can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J., 07666.)

Survival In The Great Outdoors

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

"Come to an outdoor party where prizes will be given to those who can juggle knife,

fork and plate in the dark as they stand ankle-deep in wet grass being nibbled by the hungriest mosquitos in town." That would be an honest im-

itation to the average summer outdoor party, a business man commented the other day, "but they should add that the house is off limits — it can't accommodate a mob."

People provide everything but comfort. The host should spend as much time organizing adequate lighting and seating as the hostess spends on food preparation.

Inviting more people for a meal outdoors than a home can accommodate indoors is an extension of the cocktail-canape rut, in the opinion of another business man, and one Tokyo visitor said:

"I've made a decision. I no longer stand up at dinner parties. If they don't have enough seats available at serving time, we go home."

Women complain about grass stains when they must finally sit on grass and even though they enjoy sitting on stone walls, it isn't too comfortable for long and clothes do get dirty. A few cushions should be supplied for those who worry about such things, one woman commented. Another added that the ultimate insult is sitting on wet sand when the owner of a two-room beach condominium has invited you and 98 other people for dinner and it has rained all day.

Suggestions from these partygoers who readily admit they may occasionally have been guilty of similar social failings include these:

—There should be a place for guests to flee when it becomes buggy, rainy, damp or chilly. If the house cannot accommodate a crowd there should be an outdoor overflow alternative, a screened porch or terrace. Screening a porch or terrace with mosquito netting is an easy do-it-yourself job and the netting can be saved for another party. The gauze can be stretched across the opening and tacked with thumb tacks. If you entertain a lot, consider whether it is worth screening the area permanently. It can be put up quickly with a stapling gun.

—If you haven't enough chairs outdoors, gather up some heavy cartons, cover them with inexpensive terry cloth or gift wrap paper, but make sure the boxes are strong enough to hold the heaviest of guests. A home handyman might like to build a few benches.

—A fire pit could be handy when a night turns cool. A

simple one might be built the day of the party, but a big stone fireplace with a chimney could be a fixture that the family could enjoy throughout the year. The cozy niche can become a popular gathering spot on chilly evenings if you have space for it in your yard.

—Bug chasing lamps are available and even the old-fashioned scent of citronella should have a psychological effect, if nothing else. Guests will feel something is repelling the attack even if an occasional mosquito penetrates the scene. One man put black lights of dark red glass in several trees quite a distance from the house to attract bugs away from a role in the success of a party. If it is pitch dark, except for a few candles, it will strain eyes and guests may become sleepy.

A more romantic atmosphere might be planned with a do-it-yourselfer installing lights in trees and bushes and beaming a spot from the house. Attractive, inexpensive torch lights might be stuck into the ground. Candles come in attractive, colorful glass containers, some treated with citronella and other repellants, and these can provide a pretty effect.

After the lighting has been arranged, there might be a trial run with the family deciding on the effect. It will provide time to iron out kinks. Lighting companies provide booklets on the subject telling how lighting might be installed for the most effective results.

Even if someone must be hired to do the job, there will be many pleasant hours throughout the year enjoying the lighting. It should be worth the expense.

Ghost Town Plans Future

REAL DE CATORCE, Mexico (UPI) — This mountain top ghost town, which once boasted 40,000 residents, hopes to regain some of the wealth it had when it was the second richest silver mining center in Latin America.

But this time the mother lode will be, hopefully, the American tourist.

Although Real de Catorce is only an hour's drive off the main highway leading from the United States to Mexico City, getting to it is half the thrill. It's perched 9,000 feet above sea level and reachable over a narrow, winding road which leads to a mile-long tunnel blasted through a mountain. The town's at the other end of the tunnel.

The idea, said tourist secretary Julio Hirschfeld during a recent visit, is to restore Real de Catorce to its original state and make it an international tourist center. The town's push will be aimed mainly at U.S. border-state tourists who drive to Mexico.

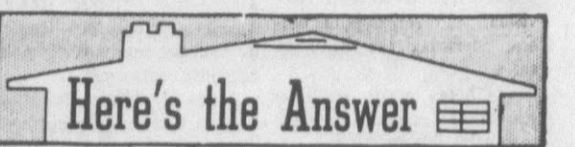
Real de Catorce — it was named for 14 militia men hanged by the local Indians — was founded around 1772. Within 30 years it was second only to Potosi, Bolivia, in silver production in Latin America.

It wasn't a ramshackle mining town and had no dirt streets. All the streets were of cobblestone, while the buildings were thick-walled and elegant.

The city probably had the world's highest trolley line, one which ran the length of the tunnel, which was built in 1897-98. The tunnel contains a chapel hollowed out of one wall.

For reasons not quite known, Real de Catorce started to decline in 1905 and within a couple of decades was a virtual ghost town. Some historians say the decline was triggered by a drop in silver prices, while others claim the mines became flooded. Still others blame wealthy mine owners who took their earnings and abandoned their operations.

Whatever the cause, the population dried up until all who remained were a handful of intrepid, self-employed miners and a few squatters.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — A neighbor of mine who moved into an apartment left me three cans of aluminum paint. I now have some outside painting to do and need a primer for the unpainted wood. Will the aluminum paint serve the purpose?

A. — Yes — if it is aluminum house paint. Aluminum intended for indoor use is not advised.

Q. — We bought a very old house which the real estate broker told us was Queen Anne styling. A visitor to our house recently said that the two brick chimneys took it out of the Queen Anne category, since this type of styling originated before there were brick chimneys. Not that it matters too much, but is he right?

A. — He's not even close. There were brick chimneys long before the Pilgrims settled at Plymouth. Queen Anne styling came into vogue in England in the 1870s, one of its distinguishing features being huge chimneys.

Q. — Can you tell me the best type of stain to use on white pine wood? I have an unfinished table that I would like to stain to get the best effect.

A. — Personal preference enters into the choice of a stain. My own preference for pine is one which has a golden tint.

Q. — Several years ago I finished a piece of furniture with shellac. It has held up pretty well, except that there are sev-

eral fairly deep scratches on the top of it. Do I have to refinish the entire surface and will this hide the scratches?

A. — No need to do a complete refinishing job. Use a tiny brush, such as the kind sold in an artist materials store. Dip it in fresh shellac and run it lightly over the scratches. Wait six hours or more, then rub the patches very lightly with a clean cloth saturated with denatured alcohol.

Q. — In a recent column, you mentioned that concrete is a mixture of Portland cement, water, sand and gravel. We had a concrete mixture years ago in which there was no gravel, but there was some other kind of material. Was this true concrete?

A. — Yes. While gravel is the most commonly used ingredient, the over-all term "coarse aggregate" is more precise. Coarse aggregates cover a number of substances, including crushed gravel and crushed stone. Many concretes also have some additional ingredients added prior to and during the mixing for various purposes, among them an improvement of the concrete's resistance to freezing and thawing deterioration.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 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.)

Brazil Claims Super-Family

By WILLIAM R. LONG
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Raimundo Carnauba have stopped having babies, barring an unforeseen 33rd. Now the Brazilian superfamily is concentrating on grandchildren.

Carnauba and his sturdy wife, Maria Madalena, have had more babies than any other living couple in the world, according to the "Guinness Book of Records." Twenty-six of the 32 Carnauba offspring are alive, and most have reached the age of parenthood.

The balding, rotund carpenter says his grandchildren have grown in number from four dozen late in 1973 to an estimated six dozen today.

Make that yesterday. "It seems like every day there is a new one," Carnauba said. "I don't know for sure, but I think there are 72."

He does some quick calculating: "It was 72. Then two died. But now two more were born."

"Yes, 72 grandchildren."

The most prolific of the second generation so far is Juvenio, 36, with eight children of his own.

Carnauba, 66, said his oldest child is 39 and his youngest, a

girl, named Maria Aparecida, is 8. Seven of the 26 children are girls. Six are twins.

The couple was married when she was 13 and he was 23, Carnauba said.

Mrs. Carnauba, now 55, stayed back in the narrow kitchen while her husband sat and talked at a shabby plywood table in the front room.

Coaxed to come out, the wife smiled shyly when asked if she didn't miss having babies.

"I've got my grandchildren," she said.

Carnauba took that as a cue to say how fond he is of his grandchildren, especially a baby girl living with the grandparents.

"If the father wants to take her away, he'll have to fight me first," he said with a laugh and a friendly thump on his listener's shoulder. "He'll have to hit me several times."

The Carnauba home is a shabby wooden house with a tin roof, on a dirt street in one of several low-income "satellite cities" around Brazil's modernistic capital. Counting the kitchen but not the adjoining carpentry shop where Carnauba works, the house has six rooms. "It's pretty tight," Carnauba said.

The family budget also is tight, he said — taking the opportunity to solicit \$5 to buy a fresh container of stove gas.

Carnauba said he proposed recently that his grown-up sons each chip in \$5 a month to help with their parents' household expenses, but none was willing. Nevertheless, he predicted that having ignored birth control and fathering all those babies will pay off some day.

"There has to be one of those who is going to support me," he said. "No, I don't like the pill."

First Woman In Referee's Role

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Candy Green, a 20-year-old Ohio State University physical education major recently became the first woman in the area to referee a wrestling match.

Her interest in the sport began as a student at Reynoldsburg High School where she officiated her first match. "Wrestling is the biggest sport at Reynoldsburg," Miss Green said. "They are a pretty big power in central Ohio."

Now she is one of only a few certified women wrestling officials in the state.

Aruba Salutes America Month

ARUBA, Netherlands Antilles (UPI) — The Executive Council of the island of Aruba has officially proclaimed July "Aruba - Salutes America Month" as a tribute to the celebration of the Bicentennial in the United States.

Tourism Commissioner Milton D. Gomez said island-wide decorations will be on display during the entire month.

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Making America Beautiful

British Challenge U.S. In TV Show Export Field

EDITOR'S NOTE — For years, the United States has been the leading exporter of television shows and films. Now the British are challenging that supremacy.

By **JEFF BRADLEY**
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — The madcap antics of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" on American television screens is one of the more recent milestones in a spectacular British TV invasion.

America's Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) is even being called the "purely British service" because of the influx of British TV programs.

"Upstairs, Downstairs," "No Honesty," "The Goodies," "Coronation Street," and "The Palisiers" are just some of the shows making big profits for Britain on the small screen abroad.

"For once we're doing all right," said Denis Scuse, head of program sales at Yorkshire-Tyne Tees Television, one of the "big five" independent TV companies that together with the publicly-financed British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) are grossing an estimated 32 million pounds (\$59 million) a year in sales around the world.

The British say they won't be satisfied until they surpass the \$100 million in sales chalked up by U.S. TV makers annually.

The big British push began in 1969 when America's 250-station PBS network showed the BBC's gripping serial "The Forsyte Saga."

Since then Americans, Europeans, Australians, New Zealanders, Japanese, South Africans and Canadians have been entertained and informed by British programs such as Alastair Cooke's "America," Kenneth Clark's "Civilization," and Keith Mitchell in "The Six Wives of Henry VIII."

"The Forsyte Saga" has now been sold by the BBC to 90 countries, and BBC documentaries and dramas are a big hit with Russian viewers, one of the newest markets to open to the British TV invasion.

Sweden's most popular program is Granada TV's "Family at War," shown this year for the third time in that country.

The five big commercial TV companies in Britain are Yorkshire, Granada, Thames, London Weekend and Sir Lew Grade's ATV (Associated Television). ATV surpasses the others, including the BBC, in sales.

ATV hopes to earn 20 million pounds (\$37 million) in overseas sales this year alone.

"Americans can beat us at making glossy action features such as 'Kojak,' 'Hawaii Five-O,' and 'Ironside,' but they can't match us at anything else," Sir Lew said in an interview.

The most adventurous inroads into the overseas market, however, come from Thames Television, which has announced that it is taking over WOR-TV in New York for a week in September.

The plan is to show New Yorkers what a typical night's viewing is like here, complete with commercials for British-made products available in the States. Viewers will see shows like "Sweeney," a tough police drama, and the recently introduced "Rock Follies," about a trio of girl singers, written by a 33-year-old expatriate New Yorker, Howard Schumann.

The BBC grossed over 5 million pounds (\$9.25 million) in sales last year, selling about 9,000 hours of programs abroad. Shaun Sutton, a BBC executive, explained the success this way: "At the BBC we can experiment with drama, and we even fail occasionally. We also produce some dramas which we know won't appeal to big audience. The Americans could never do that. Everything is geared to profits."

As a means of getting profitable distribution rights to new

series, U.S. film and TV companies have invested 1.5 million pounds (\$2.5 million) in co-productions with the BBC. These

include a 10-part serialization of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," and dramatizations of "Lorna Doone" and the Dickens novel

"Nicholas Nickleby."

Granada TV has signed a co-production deal with NBC for a series of plays under the banner

"Salute to America," to be produced by Sir Laurence Olivier. There's a final spin-off for

British TV: shows not bought outright are being adapted. The Americans, for instance, bought rights to Britain's "Till Death

Us Do Part" and turned it into the big hit "All in the Family." "Steptoe and Son" became "Sanford and Son," and most

recently, the prison comedy series "Porridge" was screened in the states as "On the Rocks."



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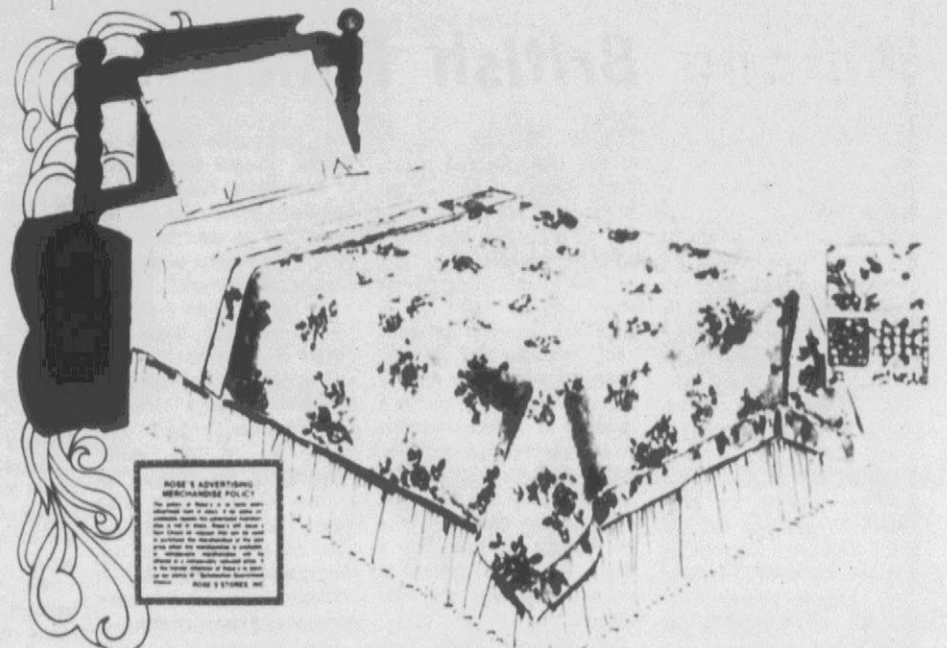
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Beginning Week Of Services

GRIMESLAND — A week of services will begin Monday at the St. Monica Missionary Baptist Church here and will continue through Friday, July 23.

The following ministers will be present during the week: Monday, the Rev. Clifton Tetterton and choir; Tuesday, the Rev. James Parker and Senior Choir; Wednesday, the Rev. Tetterton and choir; Thursday, the Rev. James Parker and Youth Choir; and Friday, the Rev. E. L. Crandall and Gospel Chorus.

Pastor of the church is the Rev. A. J. White. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



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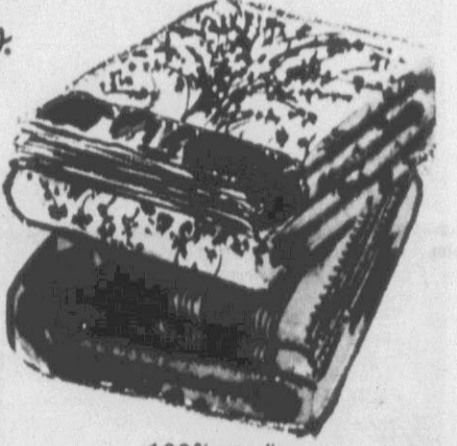
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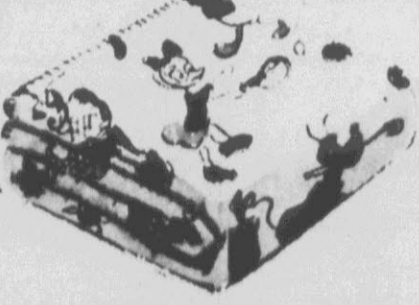
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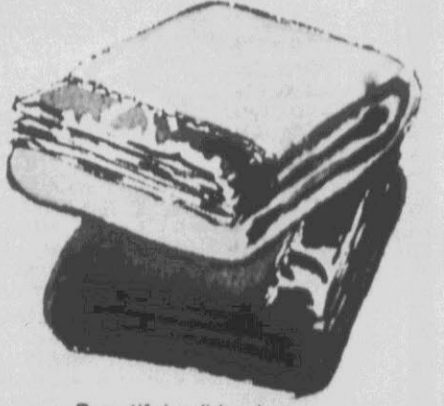
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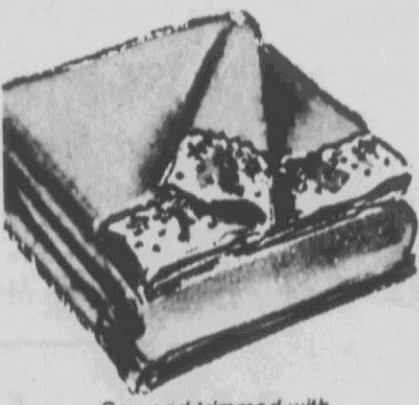
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Rabies Threat Gives British People The Jitters

Dog Registrations Dip Among British Fanciers

LONDON (UPI) — One thing dogs have never had to do before in Britain is worry. Dog owners might go hungry, but not their cosseted canines. A father or mother could get away with whipping a child, but lynch poses would begin to form within minutes of word that someone was mistreating a beagle or a basset hound.

That isn't strictly the case any more. Some blame the frayed tempers of a populace struggling through an economic recession; others, the sharpened competition for the prizes of pedigree dog breeding that one newspaper headlined thus: "Violence, forgery, cheating and suspicion stalk the world of dog lovers."

The dogs are not to blame for any of this, not even for ignoring the rules against clean sidewalks that had me hop-scotching along Piccadilly to the headquarters of the Kennel Club, dominant body of British dogdom.

Dogs are more sinned against than sinning at a time when there is a mounting campaign about the danger of rabies, and a member of Parliament, rumored to have once been a postman, wants every house with a dog in it signposted.

The Kennel Club secretary, Lt. Cmdr. John Williams, was asked about reports of a drastic drop in pedigree registrations to the level of 1968. A newspaper, Dog World, said at a time of economic hardship, some might regard a dog as a luxury, hence the decline. In any event, the case of the dog was not helped by "continual sniping by the press and TV," the paper said.

Cmdr. Williams took a calmer view. He said it was "very difficult to put a finger on anything" particularly amiss in the dog field that might affect registrations.

"I don't think a drop for one year can be taken as a statistical figure," he said. "For example, in January, February and March of this year there was a 77 per cent increase in registrations; we revised our registration system, and there was a rush of applications. In 1971, there was a temporary drop due to a postal strike and again after a rise in fees. So it's difficult to say if there was any real change."

The men-only Kennel Club would like to see the media adopt a less sensational, more long-term view about dogs. Williams said dog shows have increased in number over last year, 2,697 against 2,448. Yet, a recent publication devoted to pedigree dogs said Windsor Show registrations were down.

Williams said surveys show the economic situation has not prompted a trend towards smaller dogs that eat less of expensive prepared dog foods. German retrievers and Irish Setters remain among the top 10 in popularity, although Yorkshire terriers head the list at the moment and are the most profitable for professional breeders. More than 2,500 Yorkshires were exported last year. They overtook shepherd dogs in numbers in 1973 after six years at the top for Alsatians.

Williams said the Kennel Club would cooperate with the government in its campaign to

keep rabies from crossing the English Channel from France or Belgium, a campaign that has led to heavy fines and the destruction of some pets that owners were trying to smuggle past British customs.

Like others in the dog field, the Kennel Club thinks the danger of rabies reaching here and spreading is more apt to be a problem of strays than well-tended canines.

The fox is the major reservoir of the disease. Its chances of meeting and being bitten, and thus infected, by a stray dog are obviously greater than that of a pedigreed dog.

Rabies is incurable in man once the symptoms emerge.

One newspaper said rivalry for glory and wealth derived from prize-winning dogs was growing. "Hardly a week passes without stories of leash-whippings, torn-up award cards, of obscenities springing impetuously to the lips of gentle folk whose dogs have been badly placed in the show ring," it said.

The Dog World said: "The whole boiling pot of intrigue, innuendo and chicanery has burst open." It said there were rumors of "every imaginable malpractice," presumably including dyeing dog fur to the desired color.

Williams thinks this is an extreme way of interpreting a tiny minority of incidents that he does not regard as significant, considering the harmony that characterizes the majority of competitions.

No one blames the dogs, although they might be the sufferers. The Kennel Club exists to improve breeds. The

LONDON (UPI) — Rabies threatens to invade the British Isles once again, and the government is getting jittery.

Britain has been free from the disease for more than 50 years. But postwar changes in the life styles of both animals and people so favored the spread of rabies across continental Europe that it now lurks just across the English Channel in northwest France.

The red fox is the principal carrier of rabies in central and western Europe. But the real villain is the pet owner who is ignorant or thoughtless enough to try to smuggle an animal past quarantine controls.

At the start of the current vacation season, the government launched a vigorous publicity campaign emphasizing the grave dangers inherent in the clandestine import of domestic pets.

"Smuggling pets could bring rabies into Britain," warns one poster designed for display at the country's ports and airports.

"We want a high and constant awareness of the rabies risk," said Gavin Strang, parliamentary secretary for agriculture, when he opened the \$100,000 multimedia campaign.

A study published by the British pharmaceutical industry's Office of Health Economics said the present outbreak of rabies on the Continent probably is due to the effects of World War II that allowed the fox population to increase rapidly, partly because of reduced hunting.

Postwar industrialization aggravated the problem by reducing the number of birds of

trouble is, said a well-known authority, there is no organization devoted to improving the breed of owners.

Nylon was the first wholly synthetic organic textile fiber, originally developed by the DuPont Company in 1928.

prey and other animals that feed on foxes.

The life style of the fox has changed "to that of an urban, or at least suburban, scavenger," the study said. "This brings it into closer contact with domestic animals and man."

In addition, rabid wild animals often appear unusually tame and attractive to children.

The key to Britain's success in avoiding rabies so far is a regulation requiring a six-month quarantine for all dogs and cats entering the country.

The Ministry of Agriculture has large stocks of vaccine for emergency mass use in case of an outbreak.

A new vaccine also has been approved for use on humans in Britain. It requires only one jab in the arm and produces no more than a small, temporary swelling and should give protection for several years.

No treatment exists for an animal exposed to rabies. Once bitten, it is doomed.

The prospect for bitten humans is better but still grim: injections in the stomach once a day for 14 days. The stomach is jabbed because it is the only area of the body large enough to accommodate the 14 fairly painful swellings that the treatment produces.

Rabies is incurable in man once the symptoms emerge.

The penalty for sneaking an animal into the country can be an unlimited fine plus up to one year in prison. The penalties don't appear to stop the smuggling.

In one recent week alone: A kitten smuggled into Heathrow airport under the jacket of an American student was destroyed.

A Dutchman was fined \$800 plus court costs for illegally bringing his dog ashore through the ferry port at Harwich.

A Mexican woman was fined \$800 for smuggling her pet poodle through Heathrow from Paris and \$500 for carrying the animal in an unsuitable container, a sealed piece of hand luggage.

Two Frenchmen were fined

\$1,400 at Newport on the Isle of Wight for taking their dogs ashore from yachts. They were told they would have to stay in jail until they paid up.

The proper procedure for bringing an animal into Britain is simple: the Ministry of Agriculture issues an import license and a boarding pass for

the animal, once suitable arrangements for its collection and quarantine kenneling have been made by the owner.

The import license and boarding pass are free, but the owner must pay kennel costs.

In 1975, Britain welcomed 5,000 dogs and cats as well as 45,000 other mammals, an

assortment including rats, mice, monkeys and chimps, mainly for research purposes and zoos.

No one knows how many animals were smuggled in, although about 200 illegal entries were detected.

It would take only one to bring rabies back to Britain.

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BLACK	SHORT SHAG	8'x12'	82.00	45.00
GREEN	SHAG	12'x25'	268.00	168.00
GOLD	KITCHEN CARPET	12'x33'	352.00	242.00
MINGLE GREEN	HI-LOW	12'x45'	957.00	700.00
GOLD/WHITE	HI-LOW	12'x40'	530.00	299.00
BRONZE	SHAG	12'x13'6"	125.00	85.00
GRAY	GRASS	12'x10'8"	101.00	80.00
BROWN	SHAG	12'x7'7"	63.50	30.00
GREEN	SHAG	12'x9'2"	72.00	58.00
MIST GREEN	SPLUSH	3'10"x5'	16.00	6.00
MIST GREEN	SPLUSH	3'x3'4"	9.00	2.00
GREEN	AREA RUG	2'6"x5'	15.00	8.00
BROWN/GOLD	AREA RUG	2'6"x5'	15.00	8.00
GOLD/ORANGE	AREA RUG	2'6"x5'	15.00	8.00
BROWN/BLACK	AREA RUG	2'6"x5'	15.00	8.00
BLUE/BROWN	AREA RUG	2'6"x5'	15.00	8.00
GOLD/BROWN	AREA RUG	2'6"x5'	15.00	8.00
RED/GOLD	AREA RUG	2'6"x5'	15.00	8.00
GOLD	SHORT SHAG	12'x15'	140.00	99.00
GREEN	SHORT SHAG	12'x22'2"	208.00	165.00
GREEN	SHORT SHAG	12'x21'6"	194.00	150.00
GOLD	SHORT SHAG	12'x16'	149.00	117.00

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Art And Antique Mart Is Booming



MING JAR — Sotheby Park Bernet, Inc. recently sold this early Ming jar for \$260,000, setting an American auction purchase record for any piece of porcelain and for any piece of Chinese art. (UPI Photo)

By **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dire predictions of another "hair-raising year" for the American art and antiques market have proved unfounded, and the 1975-76 seasonal report of the nation's largest art auction house showed net sales 30 per cent ahead of last year.

Sotheby Park Bernet, Inc., one of the world's Big Three auction salesrooms, reported net sales at its Madison Avenue galleries of \$61.7 million. Sales at its Los Angeles and auxiliary New York salesrooms are expected to bring the firm's total sales close to \$73.5 million.

This represented a dramatic increase over the 1974-75 total sales figure of \$59.1 million, which was considered a disaster after total sales of \$82.3 million in 1973-74. The worldwide recession was blamed for that 28 per cent slump. Sotheby's annual report said it boded ill for the 1975-76 season and remarked, "1974 will certainly remain in our memories as a hair-raising year."

The market began to make a slow recovery in the spring of 1975, bounced back to near record breaking form last June and July and has never looked back since. Sotheby Park Bernet boasted that the season just closed was as busy as during the great 1972-74 boom in art and antiques collecting, which accounted for sales in the hundreds of millions of dollars worldwide.

"I think the success of the season here in the United States can be attributed to broadened collecting interests by Americans, whose bidding became more successful

against stiff European competition of recent years," said John L. Marion, second generation president of Sotheby Park Bernet.

"Contemporary art had been one of the areas of the market most hurt by recession, but a group of major large paintings sold in May broke auction records for the artists and seems to have reversed the trend," said Marion, referring to a sale that set records for Mark Rothko (\$190,000), Francis Bacon (\$160,000), Arshile Gorky (\$140,000), Roy Lichtenstein (\$90,000), and Larry Rivers (\$37,000).

Marion pointed to the March 17 sale of Impressionist and Modern art from the \$6.6 million collection of the late financier Joseph Rosensaft as an indication that American private collectors — not dealers and Europeans — are increasingly dominating auction sales.

American collectors accounted for 51 per cent of the purchases, American dealers only 16 per cent and foreign purchasers 33 per cent. The sale was notable for a record auction price for a Post Impressionist—\$1.4 million for a Tahitian period Gauguin.

"It is interesting to note that the Americans come from all over the country," said Marion. "We used to look to New York, Los Angeles, Texas and Palm Beach for private buying in American sales. Now it is much more widespread nationally."

An analysis of Sotheby Park Bernet auction results indicated a new excitement in areas of collecting that have long been considered unfashionable or a

poor investment. Some of these areas are:

— 19th Century art including the story-telling and genre paintings and French table-top bronze statuary, especially of animals. Quantities of works in these categories boosted the total of the sale of the late Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge's collections to \$5.5 million last fall.

— Ancient, Western Asiatic and Islamic art, which jumped from 20th rank among Sotheby Park Bernet departments, to sixth. The sale of Iranian art has been spurred by the acquisitiveness of oil-rich collectors from Iran, by Egyptian, Greek, Etruscan and Roman works are in demand with a wide spectrum of collectors.

— Americana, given a lift by the Bicentennial year. Early American art was up 43 per cent in sales at Sotheby's, which was flooded with Founding Families' Furniture. A European collector snapped up Houdon's bust of Franklin for \$310,000 and loaned it to New York Whitney's Museum, Ed Pettie paid \$150,000 for Edwin Dallin's monumental Indian bronze and gave it to his hometown, Muncie, Ind., and the David Library of the American Revolution, Washington Crossing, Pa., acquired a trove of Washington correspondence for \$225,000.

— Japanese prints, which fetched 42 per cent more than expert estimates at Sotheby's major print sale. Rare and important impressions edged into the \$20,000 range. Even colorful decorative prints of minimal quality brought more than \$100.

— Chinese porcelains, which can be described as almost out of sight for most collectors. A 18th Century Ming multi-colored jar of previously unrecognized rarity, purchased from a Philadelphia antique shop 30 years ago for \$150, was knocked down to a London dealer for \$260,000 at a Sotheby sale. Porcelains at this auction soared 35 per cent above pre-sale estimates.

— Jewels, the favorite of rich international private collectors in search of small, easily moved treasures (in case of a quick getaway). Sotheby chalked up a record for a U.S. jewel sale last Oct. 15-16 for a total of \$5.1 million, almost a million above the high estimate. The 30.7 carat Jonker No. 4 diamond sold at \$18,000 per carat, twice the carat price paid for the 33.1 carat Krupp diamond in 1968.

— Photographs by the pioneer photographers of the 19th Century and the Old and New Masters of the 20th Century. The market is so new that auction prices still are unpredictable, but Alfred Steiglitz prints are in the \$1,500 to \$3,000 range and Walker Evans' around \$1,000. Early works bring under \$1,000 unless they are of historic personages or scenes.

Offerings Help The Coindivers

By **M.G. SRINATH**
NEW DELHI (UPI) — As Hindus cross the road and rail bridge over the dirty Yamuna river on the outskirts of New Delhi, they toss in coins as an offering.

The river, to them, is holy. For Hari Ram, the offerings are a livelihood. From dawn to dusk he dives into the dirty, shallow waters, scooping them up.

Ram has been at it for 10 years now. He says he averages about 10 rupees a day (about \$1.11), enough to keep his family happy.

He gives his age as 36, but looks 20 years older. His hair is dirty and matted and the years in the water have given his face the look of a chocolate-covered prune.

"I quit school, where the teachers were more interested in spanking us than teaching," he said in an interview on the river bank.

Around him washermen dipped clothes in the water and

spread them on sandy soil amid hycinths to dry.

Ram and most of his compatriots are divers from a 24-man team chosen each year by the city government for rescue operations during the four-month flood season, which starts July 1 with the onset of the monsoon.

For the rest of the year most of them dive into the river, hunting coins of one, 10 or 50 paise — the equivalent of one-tenth of a cent — a penny or a nickel.

Munnalal, another diver, has worked on the city's rescue team since 1962.

"During the four months of duty, on an average each of us rescue at least 10 to 15 people from drowning each month", he said.

It is a difficult vigil. The currents of the Yamuna run hard.

Ram says he goes to a depth of about 30 feet and hold his breath for one minute.

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- WHOLE LEG-O-LAMB 1-LB. \$1.79
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Tomita Creates Music For The Synthesizer

By KATHRYN TOLBERT
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — A conversation between the world of spirits and the real world: that's how Isao Tomita describes the music he creates on an electric synthesizer.

He has emerged as perhaps the world's leading user of the synthesizer, an increasingly popular device that can be programmed to sound like different orchestra instruments. Rock groups especially have taken to using synthesizers because the special "edgy" quality it creates is often better than the sound of the instrument being imitated.

Tomita works with a Moog synthesizer, named after the man who developed it. From the music of Debussy, Moussorgsky and Stravinsky, he produces pitches, combines them, builds up harmony and rhythm, and finally creates symphonic music.

The Moog, the most popular of the synthesizers, has a short piano keyboard attached to a device that looks like an old-fashioned telephone switchboard. When the synthesizer is programmed to sound like a saxophone, trumpet or any other instrument, playing the keyboard produces the sound of that instrument. Tapes are used to combine the sounds of each instrument into musical compositions.

"The synthesizer is like an artist's palette," Tomita says.

"Music up to now has had definite colors — the violin, trumpet and other instruments. But the synthesizer doesn't have limits. There are no definite sounds. You create the sounds you have in your mind."

The 44-year-old Tomita's compositions are used as background music in many Japanese movies and television programs. He began to render classical music through a synthesizer four years ago, and has produced three albums whose total sales approach one million records.

Tomita recently returned from his first tour, during which he gave nine concerts in West Germany, Holland and Britain.

It takes Tomita a month to produce five minutes of synthesized music. So on his concert tour he used tapes of sounds made in Tokyo, and mixed them on stage through the use of four speakers.

"Most people listen to music from two small speakers in a small room, which is like looking at a photograph of a giant painting."

"I want to produce sound on a large scale," he said.

His 10-by-12-foot studio, a room in the apartment where he lives with his wife and two children, is filled with \$150,000 worth of sound and music equipment.

He is a soft-spoken man who is a traditional Japanese in his

love of the old Japanese theater entertainments of Kabuki and Noh drama. As an art history student, he studied composing through a course offered at the YMCA.

He first learned of the synthesizer in 1969 from the record jacket of "Switched-on Bach," an American album that helped make the new electric instrument popular. It took Tomita two years of searching to find a synthesizer at a Japanese trading company and turn his career in a new direction.

"I am still in the stage of experimenting. As in painting or sculpture, there are no limitations. If the sounds I have in my mind cannot be produced, they must be created," he said.

Top Country

- "All These Things," Joe Stampley
"The Door Is Always Open," Dave & Sugar
"Suspicious Minds," Jennings & Colter
"Here Comes The Freedom Train," Merle Haggard
"I Have To Be Crazy," Willie Nelson
"Stranger," Johnny Duncan
"Homemade Love," Tom Bresh
"Vaya Con Dios," Freddy Fender
"When Something Is Wrong With My Baby," Wagoner & Parton

At The Movies

- PLAZA Cinema I**
Gator—Starring Burt Reynolds. Playing now through July 29.
Cinema II
One Flew Over The Cuckoos Nest—Playing now through July 29.
- PARK**
Mother, Jugs, and Steve—Playing now through Thursday.
Future World—Starts Friday.
Late Show—Arena—Playing Friday and Saturday night at 11:15.
Pitt
The Outlaw Josey Wales—A Clint Eastwood movie that is full of action and humor. Playing now through Thursday.
Drive-In—Starts Friday.

Marine Band Today



RETURN PERFORMANCE — The Marine Band from Cherry Point will be returning to Greenville this summer with an appearance this afternoon in the "Sunday in the Park" program. The band, under the direction of Lt. Jesse Sunderland, will play a varied selection of popular American music. Performance begins at 7 p.m. and continues until about dark at the "Sunday in the

Park" site east of Reade Street. The weekly Sunday music event is sponsored by the City of Greenville and the Recreation Department. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. In the event of rain, the event will be held in Wright Auditorium. (Photo courtesy of Gerald Crane).

Appeal Made

An appeal has been made to those attending the "Sunday in the Park" events to keep young children in control. Stuart Aronson, the program's director, notes that a small number of young children have been permitted

to run free, thus creating a disturbance during performance. Also, Aronson notes that it is unsafe for anyone to get near the stage (front or back) during performance due to the danger of electrical wiring on the ground.

LCC Drama

KINSTON—Neil Simon's comedy on the problems of living in a modern city is the next production for the Lenoir Community College.

The Prisoner of Second Avenue is scheduled for a three day run, August 6-8, director Jay Burton has announced.

Cast members slated for this summer production are Chris Kara-Eneff as Med Edison; Beth Burton as Edna Nelson; and John Griffin in the role of Harry Felton.

Other cast members are Lindsay Brody, Emily Knott, and Terri Holland. Becky Hathorn is stage manager, Charles Hannibal technical director and Paula Pharo, props manager.

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PITT

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7:10 - 9:30

Hey Kids
Summer Movie Party
Tues. Wed. Thur.
10:00 A.M.
This Week's Feature
"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"

Seats 75c

NEXT: "DRIVE IN"



THE FIFTH DIMENSION . . . recorders of his such as "Up, Up and Away," and "Aquarius—Let The Sunshine In" will be performing at Carowinds on Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25. The group

will perform two shows daily. Also on the same bill is the pop-rock group, Starbuck. Admission to the concert is included in the \$7.50 weekend admission into Carowinds.



VIOLIN SCHOLARSHIP . . . Miss Nancy Cosart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cosart of Raleigh, formerly of Greenville, has been awarded a scholarship to study violin at Chautauqua Institution at Chautauqua, N.Y. Presently, she is studying with Ruthabeth Marsh, principal violinist with the N.C. Symphony. She has previously studied at Meredith College, Chapel Hill, San Diego and New York City.

Hospitality House

Art and fashion are the keynotes to "Hospitality House," airing from noon until 1 p.m. over WITN-TV, Channel 7 today.

Kay Currie's weekly interview show begins with Major Rudy Lusk, who will demonstrate the Japanese art of origami, or paper folding.

Mrs. Promila Sen, of Bombay, India, now a teacher at Atlantic Christian College, will talk about and show Indian fabrics. She will also demonstrate methods of wrapping the sari, an Indian costume.

Ms. Margaret Brickell conducts viewers on a Piedmont area mini-tour, and another guest will show the art of cake decorating.

A fashion film made at the Villa D'Este in Italy rounds out Miss Currie's program today.

CHINA VISIT
NEW YORK (UPI) — Permission has been granted for up to 700 passengers, including Americans, to visit China when the Queen Elizabeth 2 calls at Hong Kong

- Top Ten**
- "Afternoon Delight," Starland Vocal Band
"Kiss And Say Goodbye," Manhattans
"More, More, More," Andrea True Connection
"Silly Love Songs," Wings
"Love Is Alive," Gary Wright
"Moonlight Feels Right," Starbuck
"Let Her In," John Vralovita
"Misty Blue," Dorothy Moore
"Shop Around," Captain & Tennille
"Take The Money And Run," Steve Miller

- Top Tunes 30 Years Ago (Your Hit Parade) July 20, 1946**
- The Gypsy
 - They Say It's Wonderful
 - I Don't Know Enough About You
 - All Through The Day
 - Sioux City Sue

- Doin' What Comes Naturally
 - In Love In Vain
 - Come Rain Or Come Shine
 - Laughing On The Outside
- (Courtesy "This Was Your Parade" By John R. Williams)

Holiday Inn

MONDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Stuffed Tomato \$1.75
Cold Cut Plate \$1.95

PLAZA Cinema 1

NOW SHOWING!

BURT REYNOLDS
"GATOR"

Bargain Hour 2:00-3:00 Daily
All Seats \$1.25
Shows Daily 2:30-4:40-6:50-9

PLAZA Cinema 2

NOW SHOWING!

JACK NICHOLSON
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOOS NEST"

Bargain Hour 1:30-2:30 Daily
All Seats \$1.25
Shows Daily 2-4:30-7-9:30

PARK

NOW SHOWING!

BILL COBBY
RAQUEL WELCH
HARVEY KEITEL
"Mother, Jugs & Speed"

Bargain Hour 12:30-1:30 Daily
All Seats \$1.25
Shows Daily 1-3-5-7-9

CINEMA 1—NEXT—WALT DISNEY'S "PETER PAN" (G)
CINEMA 2—NEXT—"THE OMEN" (R)
PARK—NEXT—"FUTUREWORLD" (PG)

TICE

DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY

TONITE THRU TUESDAY

SEE IT AGAIN!
(with your eyes open)

JAWS

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

ROBERT REDFORD
BOB SCHEIDER
ROY SHAW
RICHARD DREYFUSS

IN COLOR AT 11:00 PG

ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Robert Redford IN
"The Great Waldo Pepper"
PG AT 9:00

Meadowbrook

DRIVE-IN • OPPOSITE AIRPORT

ENDS TONITE
IT'S CASH FOR KEEPS...

In a hilarious run for the money!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

AT 11:00

—ALSO—
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.

AT 8:55

PARK 752-7647
UPTOWN GREENVILLE

STARTS FRIDAY!

Is this you...
or are YOU you?

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where you can't tell the mortals from the machines
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PETER FONDA • BLYTHE DANNER
in "FUTUREWORLD"
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

also starring ARTHUR HILL
STUART MARGOLIN • JOHN RYAN
and YUL BRYNNER as the Gunslingers

PG

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Prepared By Phyllis Wooten

Bicentennial Scrapbook Given Greenville Citizens

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

"It's like icing on the cake," Ms. Janice Buck commented on seeing the "Bicentennial Scrapbook" prepared by Ms. Phyllis (Dan) Wooten of Falkland and presented to Sheppard Memorial Library on Wednesday morning. Ms. Elizabeth Copeland, Librarian, accepted the scrapbook on behalf of the library and the citizens of Greenville.

The "Bicentennial Scrapbook" is a comprehensive coverage of celebrations that took place in Greenville during the town's 200th birthday in 1974.

"Janice sent me five boxes of material," Ms. Wooten explained, "and told me to do what I wanted to with it, hoping I'd find some way to organize, to catalogue the material."

Ms. Buck was Director of Greenville 200, the official organization assigned by the city government with the task of planning and carrying out the varied programs connected with Greenville's 200th anniversary observances during 1974.

The scrapbook, handwritten and hand-lettered, is an assemblage that obviously was a labor-of-love on the part of Mrs. Wooten. She has incorporated a number of sketches throughout the pages. "I used India ink for all the script work. The paper

is watercolor board." It's a large format production, with pages measuring 19 by 25 inches.

The "Bicentennial Scrapbook" is divided into two sections. The first section is a handwritten copy of Wyeth Brown's "History of Greenville." The second portion is entitled "Bicentennial Events—How we Celebrated Our 200th Birthday."

In the latter section are newspaper clippings, placed under various categories; photographs, programs of events, paper souvenirs, etc. Together, these items give a complete picture of the day by day progress of events during that memorable year.

"This scrapbook is really more than I could have ever dreamed Phyllis would be able to do," Ms. Buck said. "And she so graciously accepted the idea of doing all this work."

Material not used by Ms. Wooten, including duplicate material, is on file in the North Carolina Room at Sheppard Library.

Mrs. Wooten admitted the scrapbook required three and a half-months to prepare, beginning with sorting the material, making choices, then deciding on page layouts and the final assembly. "But I thoroughly enjoyed it for several reasons," she said. "This was my first real involvement since I stopped working."

In accepting the "Bicentennial Scrapbook" for the library, Miss Copeland commented "We all appreciate very much receiving this excellent book. It is not only a valuable historic document, but it's beautiful and is a very worthy contribution to our state and local history collection."

Miss Copeland said the scrapbook would be available for interested persons to see "on request and under supervision."

Two other major items were also contributed to the library's state and local section. These are a series of color slides contributed by members of the Greenville Camera Club and a film prepared under the auspices of WNCT-TV personnel.

The film, a narrated collage employing black and white photographs and color slides, Ms. Buck said "shows Greenville as it was and as it is today."

Cineamatography is by Gordon Edwards, Ed Fields is narrator, and Tommy Payne the producer.

"There's one thing I'd like to add, Ms. Buck stated. "This is truly representative of work done by different committees and the people on those committees who worked so hard to tell Greenville's Bicentennial story. This book shows you all of that."



INFORMAL PRESENTATION . . . ceremony people of Greenville. Librarian Elizabeth Copeland (center) accepted the scrapbook. With them is Ms. Janice Buck, who was director of "Greenville 200," the bicentennial committee.



ONE OF THE PAGES . . . from the second part of the scrapbook. That portion is a compilation of newspaper clippings, programs, paper souvenirs and other bicentennial year items.

Japanese Gift Of Trees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picture 27 huge trees looming in a forest cluster. Now picture this same scene in a two-inch tall dish that measures about 12 inches by 36 inches across.

Impossible? Not in the National Bonsai Collection, a bicentennial gift from the Japanese people.

The collection, 53 ancient and rare arrangements of dwarfed trees and shrubs, opened to the public today in a new, outdoor Japanese Garden and Viewing Pavilion at the 415-acre National Arboretum.

One is 350 years old. Most are older than anyone who will see them. The plants are not hereditary dwarfs, but are mini-shaped by skilled horticulturalists.

The aim of bonsai culture is to achieve, in miniature, the appearance of a large tree or trees growing in a natural setting. This is done inside a small pot principally by branch and root pruning and by shaping the limbs by bending them. In Japan, the art of sculpturing living material is handed down in families from generation to generation.

The 27 trees in one dish are exhibit No. 23. They are Japanese beech (*Fagus crenata*), a large tree normally, the bonsai are 50 years old. The largest trunk is as thick as a man's thumb; the smallest as thick as a little finger. The impression is perfect.

A narrow stone path winds from the garden entrance to the display pavilion. Each curve, each view, creates a forest illusion. Finally the path opens and the eye is led to a five-foot, 180-year-old Japanese red pine (*Pinus densiflora*), a tree that reaches 100 feet in this country.

The final exhibit — displayed just as impressively — is the 350-year-old bonsai, a Japanese white pine (*Pinus parviflora*). It is about three feet, compared to 50 feet or more in nature.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library
By LINDA M. STANCILL

An outstanding tribute to the North Carolina Outer Banks is presented through the brush of Donald McAdoo and the pen of Carol McAdoo in REFLECTIONS. Carol, a long-time visitor to the Outer Banks, knew where to find the interesting features of both the place and the people. A painter and photographer, she has combined her photographer's eye with the painter's mind to depict the reality of a scene and record all that is there. Donald's paintings interpret the reality altering the color, mood, and the vision so that the product presents more than the eye can see. Carol has created a vibrant, verbal picture of the Outer Banks and captures more than just a moment in time, she depicts a people in relation to their environment and allows the reader to see and feel the subtle movement of time. REFLECTIONS presents in pictures and words the flavor and character of the Outer Banks and lets you taste the salt-sprayed air, hear the slapping of the water against the side of the boat and sense the life of the North Carolina coast.

Frank Gifford, the author of the Putnam Award-winning novel THE WIND CHILL FACTOR, has spun a tantalizing web of intrigue in his latest novel THE CAVANAUGH QUEST. A reporter's refusal to accept a man's death as a simple suicide opens a Pandora's box of crime. Larry Blankenship calmly shot himself to death in his apartment and the coroner's verdict was suicide, but the investigative reporter Paul Cavanaugh's believed that the dead man was driven to that final desperate act. Cavanaugh's attempt to prove his theory reopens scandals and secrets both of the present and the past as he proves the lives of those close to Blankenship, especially that of the dead man's ex-wife, Kim. In his pursuit of the truth, Cavanaugh is irresistibly drawn to Kim's beauty and vulnerability, risking his single-minded purpose to her passionate appeal in this stunning novel of suspense.

Thomas Tryon turns to Hollywood for his latest novel CROWNED HEADS. He presents four supreme film stars, four fabulous interlocking lives that will stand as dramatic revelations of the incredible world whose unreal realities Tryon himself witnessed at first hand in his own years as a Hollywood star. Fedora, "the perfect work of art," is the greatest, the most beautiful, the longest-reigning royalty of them all. Her career spans the twenties through the fifties, and her face is untouched by time. Lorna, "the All-American cookie," is sexy and appealing, climbing from the cheapie gangster flicks to major roles and slipping most recently to TV's Perky Girl. With many jobs, men, and troubles behind her, she has found a secluded resort to find herself. Bobbit, "America's fantasy child" for ten years, was the kiddie star of movies that were Top Box Office nationwide. Now the Bobbit movies don't turn up at all and the question arises - does Bobbit himself exist at all? Willie, a worldwide symbol of elegance and wit for decades, is now alone in his showplace villa. Then suddenly and fatally the future breaks in.



REFLECTIONS ON AN ARTIST . . . Wade Dunn is shown in a reflective moment, literally, as he considers color samples to use on a sign painting job. The Goose Creek, Pamlico County native, now living in Greenville, finds Greenville's atmosphere stimulating to his dream of becoming a full-fledged artist. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Children's Films At Library

Four films are scheduled for showing this week in the children's series of film showing in the three city libraries.

In A Spring Garden, based on the Richard Lewis book, and The Steadfast Tin Soldier. Show times are: Carver

Library, Tuesday, 4 p.m., Sheppard Library, Thursday, 7 p.m. and East Branch Library, Friday, 4 p.m.

Stamp Show

"CHARPEX '76," the annual stamp exhibition and bourse sponsored by the Charlotte Philatelic Society will be held July 24th and 25th. The Show will be at the Carolina Trade Mart, 531 S. College Street in downtown Charlotte, N.C. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission and parking will be free.

APS judges will include Adm. Jesse G. Johnson, ret., of Norfolk, Va., past president of the American Airmail Society; J. P. Harris of Wilmington, N.C., Corresponding Secretary of SPA; and John Foxworth of Atlanta, Secretary of APS.

In addition to the Best of Show, gold, silver, and bronze awards, special wards will include the Apfelbaum, Berkelheimer, Coxa, and President's Awards. Qualified exhibitors will receive UPSS, ATA, and APS awards, and certificates of appreciation will be sent to each exhibitor.

For further information or a prospectus please contact: H. P. Baumann, Exhibition Chairman, P. O. Box 101, Charlotte, NC 28230.

Booklist Ready

The "Suggested Booklist" compilation, prepared by the staff of Sheppard Memorial Library for use as a buying guide for the Greenville Book Clubs, is now ready at the Library.

TULIP POPLAR
by Sallie Middleton

Sallie Middleton salutes America's Bicentennial...

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July Is Month Of History

July has been and continues to be an important month for events related to history. On July 3, a new history museum, the Charlotte Museum of History, opened with dedication ceremonies conducted by Mayor John M. Belk. The first exhibit at the new

facility is a showing of silver by Samuel Kirk and Sons. The Charlotte Museum will concentrate on regional history through permanent and changing exhibits. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Another state opening was that of Fort Dobbs State Historic Site at Statesville. The featured first event was an Iredell County Bicentennial celebration.

At the State Archives and History Building on July 20, the world premiere of a 28 minute film, "Majority of One," will take place. The film examines the historical role of dissent in North Carolina.

Slated for July 25 is the rededication of the Thomas Wolfe Memorial State Historic Site, 48 Spruce St., Asheville. This is the restored childhood home of North Carolina's most noted literary figure.

Shenandoah Festival

A newly expanded Shenandoah Valley Music Festival — including a gala all-Beethoven Weekend, August 5-7 — will begin July 24 and continue with three weekends of pops, chamber, and full orchestra concerts in Orkney Springs, Virginia. The Festival is held in con-

junction with the annual Institute of Orchestral Studies, sponsored by the American Symphony Orchestra League.

This season, all concerts will feature both covered and on-the-grass seating in the heart of the scenic Shenandoah Valley.

Tickets to the concerts, \$4.50, \$3.00, (student), and \$2.00 (on the grass), are available by writing to Festival, Box 12, Woodstock, Virginia 22664, or calling (703)459-3396. Season subscriptions are also available at reduced rates. Concerts are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on July 24, 25, 30, 31 and August 1, 5, 6, and 7 at the Orkney Springs Pavilion, on Rt. 263, one half hour west of the I-81 Mount Jackson exit, in Orkney Springs, Virginia.

The Shenandoah Valley Music Festival is supported in part by funds granted by the Virginia Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Auto Show

A Horseless Carriage Show featuring 43 antique autos is being held in Laurinburg from 7 to 10 p.m., Monday, July 19. The show is part of the town's Jubilee '76 celebration sponsored by the Laurinburg Jaycees.

Among old cars to be in the show are a 1907 Cadillac, a 1921 Rolls Royce "Silver Ghost," and a 1910 Maxwell. Participants are coming from North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

Admission fee to the show is \$1.00.

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Stutterers Face Life-Long Struggle, Great Pain

EDITOR'S NOTE — Most stutterers first encounter difficulties at the age of 4 when they are trying to achieve fluency. And thus begins a life-long struggle against an elusive enemy.

—By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
"There is a terrible pain involved, an excruciating pain," he says, choosing his words carefully. "A stutterer dies when he speaks."

The last six words are punctuated with half as many small silences. The man at the other end of the phone takes a

breath, and goes on trying, as he has every day of his life, trying for fluency.

Stuttering ranges all through time, through every race, religion and culture, through all the phalanxes of intelligence — and with little variation in frequency.

Although there is more research under way today than 10 years ago, most experts see little hope for long-lasting cures. There are countless theories on why a person stutters. But the theories often argue with each other. In the end, most therapies treat the sym-

tom. The cause or causes remain elusive.

If anything, there's a problem of having too many approaches to treatment, says Dr. David Burns, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist who treats stutterers. But a number of them have promise, he said, and "this is a particularly good time to be a stutterer in therapy."

Moses stuttered, they say. So did Winston Churchill, Marilyn Monroe, Fred Astaire, Jimmy Stewart, Gary Moore, Jack Paar, and even Raymond Massey, whose voice never faltered

when he played Abe Lincoln but always did when he played himself.

Demosthenes, the silver-tongued Greek orator, "cured" his stuttering by practicing his speech with a mouthful of pebbles. That technique today would be called distraction, a way of drawing a person's attention away from the act of speaking. Long ago, doctors designed braces for the teeth which served as a distraction for the speaker.

Today there are rhythmical distractions. Stutterers are

taught to speak to the beat of a metronome. Some find they can avoid their stuttering by swinging their arms and talking a syllable or two with each swing. Remarkably almost all stutterers lose their stammer when they sing.

One stutterer was told to spar with himself and talk to the movement of his fists. But, as he laughingly told a friend, he could not see himself asking a policeman which way to the public library while he jabbed with his left and feinted with his right.

For all the pain and shame associated with their disability, most stutterers have a defensive sense of humor about it.

Seven out of every 1,000 people stutter, experts in the field estimate. Some studies show that they are perhaps a bit more intelligent than the average population, but there are stutterers among the severely retarded as well as the exceedingly bright.

Says Dr. Richard Curlee of the University of Oregon, a leading authority, "There are people in mental hospitals who are diagnosed as psychotic who stutter. There are people who are neurotic who stutter. In short, it appears that personality, as well, varies independently with the stuttering symptom itself."

Most stutterers first encounter difficulties at about the age of 4 when they are trying to achieve fluency.

Researchers have tried to find differences in their nervous systems, in the linkage of nerve and speech mechanisms, even in the biochemistry of their cells. Some contend that one or more of these things combine to bring the stutterer to a threshold, and stress pushes him over.

Some have tried to show that it is the differences in the speed at which people hear their own voices that causes it. For instance, we hear both by air conduction and by sound conveyed through our bones, which is why our voices sound different to us when we hear ourselves over a tape recorder. These researchers contend that the sound of a stutterer's voice reaches his ear several microseconds faster than it does with a non-stutterer. In a sense he hears in a stutter.

Another theory is that stutterers suffer a vocal cord lock or spasm.

One of the more popular theories is that of Wendell Johnson who blamed parents for holding up standards of speech that were too high. He said that stuttering is what people did in an attempt to speak fluently.

As the child begins to struggle with his fluency, it

turns into stuttering, and in a sense he learns his stuttering. By adulthood the disability has become a habit.

Not everyone agrees. And Johnson, a University of Iowa therapist, stuttered to his last days.

"People who stutter view the stuttering as something that happens to them, almost like an enemy within," says Curlee. "And they embody it with some kind of separate existence."

They share almost across the board the common feelings of guilt, remorse, embarrassment and shame. The severity differs. Some people try for five or ten minutes to say their name and then give up.

One of Curlee's patients tried for 50 minutes in each of three or four therapy sessions to get beyond one particular word in a book. She finally found a way around it.

"You'll find some who go into a drugstore and they find it," Curlee says.

"Many stutterers have a great deal of trouble on the phone. Here at the university it's not unusual for a stutterer to come by the office to cancel an appointment rather than call on the telephone."

One attractive young woman he treated in Los Angeles had lost her job at a bank because, when a customer called up to ask for his balance, she could not read the figures and gave him instead some other numbers she could handle.

Looking back over their own lives, stutterers frequently lock on psychological causes for the stuttering, and there may indeed be a strong psychological link.

A pretty blonde New Yorker recalls that at the age of 4, her family moved from Ohio to Virginia, her father came home from the Army almost a stranger, and her younger sister was born. That's when she began to stutter.

Stuttering is not hereditary in the genetic sense. Yet when a person develops a stutter, quite often there will be another stutterer somewhere in the living family tree. In this case, the New York woman had an uncle who stuttered, but she doesn't think it likely that he had an influence on her.

Another stutterer, a successful New York writer, has just

tried another therapist in a lifetime of therapy. This one bullies his patients.

"When I'm through with you," his therapist told him, "you may stutter in front of your family or friends, but you will not stutter in public under stress."

He then proceeded to make his patients talk under pressure. "He humiliated us. He attacked us. He applied continual stress."

In his particular case, it seems to have worked. But as any stutterer knows, most therapists seem to work at first. The question is how long they will last.

Curlee was a stutterer himself, but he hasn't stuttered since the age of ten.

In the rash of experiments going on today, there may be some hope. Curlee thinks part of the problem may be in the categorical approach to stuttering.

"I see people occasionally," he says, "who complain of stuttering, who talk about the same fears, the same shame, the same humiliation that other stutterers talk about. But their speech on examination is no different from mine or yours."

"Now all these people we call stutterers, even though the way they stutter, or the severity of the stutter, differs. I feel there may be different subgroups of stutterers, and that one of the reasons our research has not been profitable to date is that we tend to take everyone and treat them all the same."

Perhaps, he says, researchers should look for reliable differences between them.

The difficulty is that whether the causes may differ or not, the personal toll is the same. Most stutterers find a way to survive in a fluent world, but they all carry the same painful experiences, the same fear of impending trauma.

And, for that reason, most stutterers will say they find it extremely difficult to talk to another stutterer, and will avoid it if they can.

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Hamm, bacon or sausage & egg sandwich	60¢

CAROLINA GRILL

Stuttering—A Shameful Secret

By BEN PATRUSKY
For The Associated Press
Like most people, I've got a secret, a shameful one. Unfortunately, unlike most, I can't keep mine.

I stutter — stammer — whatever the term is for what I do.

What I do is block. A word becomes a wall and I'm unable to scale it. I'm suddenly — momentarily — pinned to that wall, caught in a frozen scream.

Over the years, I've learned how to keep my secret better,

how to hide it more effectively. But it is, nevertheless, my constant, grim companion.

Always, danger lurks. Somewhere that dread, mocking imp crouches, ever ready to pounce and deliver an exquisitely timed kick to the shins, certain to screw things up, then to disappear. So I remain a shade off balance. I can never be sure.

Well, almost never. Give me a chance to sing and you'll never hear a stutterer's pause out of me. Don't ask me why.

I know a lot of tricks to cut down on the chances of my secret getting out. For example:

—I will sometimes tell jokes with visual, rather than verbal, punch-lines — more Marcel Marceau than Henny Youngman.

—I will postpone a phone call until the danger is past, and I feel my secret is safe within me again.

—I won't accept guest spots on the Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin or Today shows. Never mind that they've never asked me to appear.

If you met me, you wouldn't necessarily find out I stutter or whatever it is I do. I've fooled people. I know how to camouflage. A dangerous word coming up? Quick, use another one. Experts say some stutterers have pretty good vocabularies. Surely, the dodging, substituting, is the reason.

If speaking were tennis, I'd dance around my weak backhand to favor my more sure forehand.

What's it like to stutter? Think of yourself on the highway. It's dark. You're in a hurry. No traffic. You squeeze on the gas. Suddenly, out of nowhere, directly in front of you, looms the terrifying back of a huge truck. Horror.

Slam on the brakes. Spin the wheel, swerve, pray. Anything — anything to keep from colliding.

The truck is the word that looms ahead of a stutterer. You can't always tell what word it will be. But suddenly you see one that could spell trouble. Is it too late to dodge?

The collision doesn't kill. But you die a little. Because it produces the worst godawful feelings of ... shame.

That's the worst of it: the shame. Time stops. You're stranded, breathless, eyes

Set Task Force On Curriculum

A special committee composed of 19 leaders of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. in a two-hour workshop to "establish an expanded and definite curriculum plan for kindergarten through the 12th grades.

The Task Force on Sunday School Curriculum, a committee composed of public school teachers, retired school teachers and other Christian educators in Jarvis Methodist Church, plan to establish during the next two years certain Christian educational goals from a variety of sources, which will bring about an even more effective Sunday School learning program.

The workshop is open to all interested persons of every denomination in the community. It will be held downstairs in the Senior-High room of Jarvis Methodist Church located on Washington Street. Chairman of the Task Force is Mrs. Betsy Warren of Greenville.

Other committee members working with Mrs. Warren are: Mrs. Wyatt Brown, Phil Burks, Mrs. Steve Creech, Mrs. O. E. Dowd, Sr., the Rev. John Farmer, Dr. David Foster, David Middleton, Jr., Herb Oliver, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Tom Patterson, Mrs. Terry Pike, Mrs. Howard Powell, Charles Schwidde, Mrs. Rufus Stark, Mrs. Barr Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Tucker, Mrs. Claude B. West, Jr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst, Jr., all of Greenville.

A variety of Christian education specialists from Duke University, the United Methodist Conference General Office in Nashville, Tenn., and the North Carolina Methodist Conference are scheduled to meet with the committee in September to offer their thinking and experience.

A number of larger churches across the nation have already expanded and firmed up their Sunday School curriculum to meet the spiritual needs facing our youth in today's society.

Jungle Gets Television

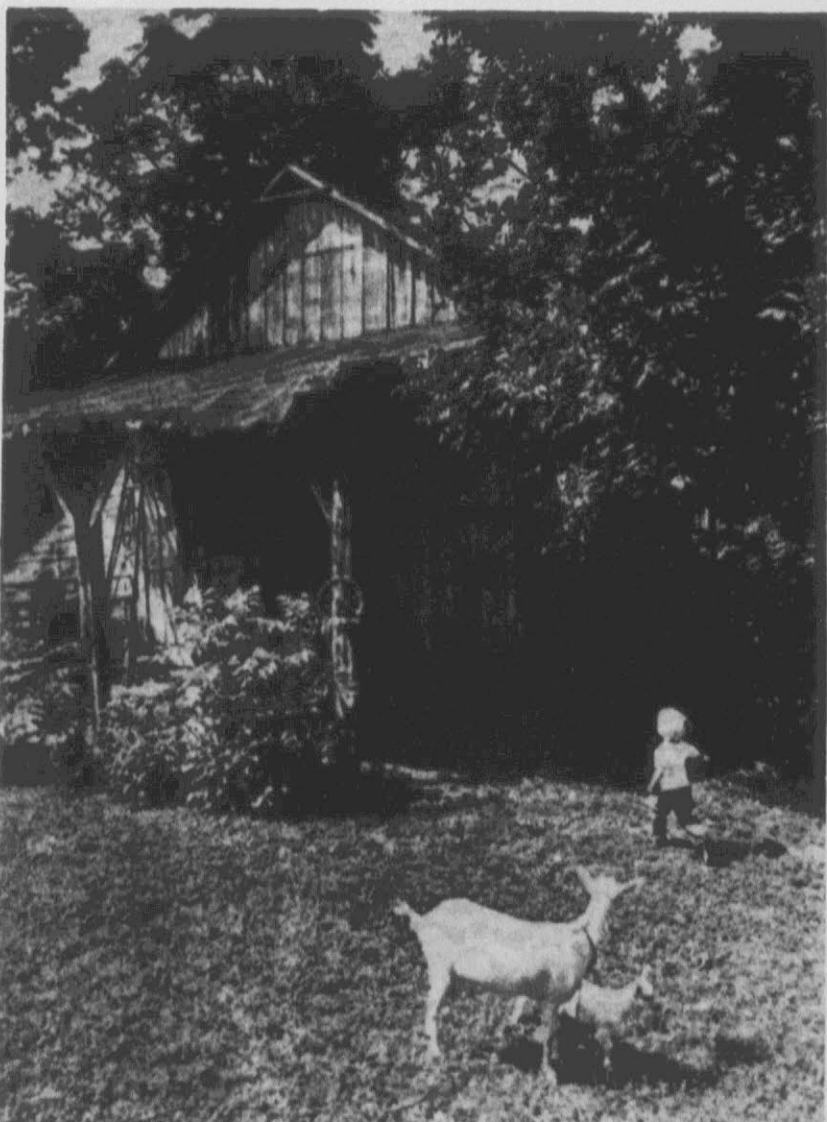
BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (AP) — Throbbing generators drawn out the night noises of animals and insects in the Borneo jungle now that color television has arrived to wow the tribesmen.

Descendants of headhunters sit on reed mats in their traditional longhouses taking in some of the wonders of the 20th century for the first time.

A few older Ibans, after watching "The Virginian," remarked that they never realized there were so many horses in Brunei. Other Iban and Murut tribesmen were baffled by such space age fantasies as "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea."

The government is installing about 200 sets in remote longhouses, kampongs and rural schools. The first five sets, gifts of His Highness the Sultan, and Yang Di-Pertuan, were switched on at Tembung recently.

The headman at Lamaling accepted a set for his longhouse while clad only in tattoos and shorts, a garment that has only recently replaced the loincloth as high fashion in these parts.



OLD BARN, NEW FRONTIER—For a city child, a trip to the farm is a journey into an exotic land—new friends to meet and much to explore. After a brief introduction to Nanny and her three-weeks old kid, this child is off to explore the dark caverns of a beckoning barn. (AP Wirephoto)

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SWEETWATER Hi-lo shag carpet with rubberback 6 colors in stock	\$6.95 Sq. Yd.	80 Oz. Waffle Carpet Cushion	\$1.69 Sq. Yd.
Jute back	\$6.69 Sq. Yd.	ORIENTAL RUGS	
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Greenville CC Hosting Junior Golf Tourney

Greenville Golf and Country Club will host the Pitt County Junior Golf Championship, Tuesday, July 20.

Golfers from Ayden, Grifton, Brook Valley, Farmville and Greenville have signed up for the event.

There will be two divisions for the tournament. The entrants ages 9-11 will be in the junior division while entrants 12-15 will form the senior division. Three trophies will be awarded in each division. Girls will be competing for a winner and a runner-up trophy.

The tournament will be followed by a cook-out and swimming at the club pool for all golfers.

This event is the first in the county and will be hosted by other county clubs on a rotating basis.

Starting times for Tuesday's tournament:

9:00 Mike Moya (BV), Thomas Riley (Gr), Jack Mann (G), Kelly Kee (B), 9:30: T.J. Jolly (BV), Greg House (G), William Sneed (BV), Howard Moya (F), 9:30: Don White (G), Roy Whaley (A), Sterling Ashby (BV), Greg Harrison (F), 9:30: Lathan Mills (G), Larry Bordeaux (BV), Chuck Allen (A), David Bradshaw (Gr), 9:30: Dan Moya (BV), Steve Woodward (BV), Chris Smith (G), Tommy Little (G), 9:40: Steve Wingate (A), Ashley Taylor (BV), Allen Clark (BV), John Hendrix (G), 9:40: Mac Shocks, Jr. (BV), Pat Dye, Jr. (G), Norwood Still (BV), Al Hamm (F), 9:50: Kent Green (G), Edwin Hall (BV), Alvin Baker (F), Marvin Blount, III (G), 10:00: David Sneed (BV), Gary Hopgood (F), Brett Dye (G), Stuart Ward (G), 10:10: Jim Blount (G), Rogers Warner (BV), Britt Mercer (G), Spencer Mayo (BV), 10:20: Leslie McPherson (BV), Amy Carson (Gr), Tracy Adams (Gr), Gayle Wingate (A), Jane Egerly (BV), A. Ayden, BV, Brook Valley, G, Greenville, GR, Grifton, F, Farmville.



JUST IN TIME—Atlanta Braves first baseman Willie Montanez first un-successfully tried to tag out Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Frank Taveras who dives back safely to first during the third inning action of their game Saturday afternoon. The Braves beat the Bucs, 10-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Braves Snap Pirate String, 10-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ken Henderson hit a three-run homer and Atlanta pitcher Dick Ruthven snapped Pittsburgh's four-game win streak by scattering 10 hits to lead the Braves past Pittsburgh 10-2 Saturday.

It was the first win for Ruthven, 11-8, in three decisions this season against Pittsburgh.

Henderson started the rout in the first inning when he hit one of Bruce Kison's fastballs off the foul pole screen in left field with Rowland Office and Willie Montanez aboard on a single and a walk.

The Braves scored two unearned runs in the second, a single run in the third and four more in a four-hit fifth inning

which included doubles by Darrel Chaney and Biff Pocoroba.

ATLANTA	PITTSBURGH
Royster 3b 4 0 1 2	Taveras ss 3 1 1 0
Office cf 5 1 1 1	Stennett 2b 4 1 3 1
Paciorek lf 5 0 1 0	AD Oliver cf 4 0 0 0
Montanez 1b 4 3 2 0	Stargatt 1b 3 0 1 1
Henderson rf 3 2 1 3	DParker rf 4 0 1 0
Gilbreath 2b 5 0 1 1	Zisk lf 4 0 2 0
Chaney ss 4 1 2 2	WRoberts 3b 4 0 1 0
Pocoroba c 4 2 1 1	Sanguinetti c 2 0 0 0
Ruthven p 3 1 0 0	Giusti p 0 0 0 0
Hobner ph 1 0 0 0	Takuve p 0 0 0 0
Kirkpatrick ph 1 0 0 0	Kison p 0 0 0 0
Langford p 1 0 0 0	OH c
Total 37 10 11 10	Total 34 2 10 2
Atlanta 21 64 000	Pittsburgh 000 000 000—2
E—A. Oliver, Taveras, DP—Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 1, LOB—Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 7, 2B—Montanez, Zisk, Stennett, HR—Henderson (8), SB—Taveras, 5—Ruthven, SF—Royster.	
Ruthven (W, 11-8)	IP H ER BS SO
Kison (L, 7-5)	9 10 2 2 2 3
Langford	2 3 4 4 4 1 1
Giusti	2 2 3 4 4 1 4
Takuve	2 0 0 0 0 1
WP—Kison, Ruthven, Balk—Ruthven, T—2-26, A—14, 776.	

Different Set Of Rules For Olympic Basketball

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Most sports at the Olympics require no adjustments for the athletes. In swimming, the 100-meter backstroke is the same no matter where it's being competed. The same is true in track and field, regardless of where the event is run.

But for basketball, there is a difference. The international rules under which the Olympic tournament is run, differ in several areas from both amateur and professional rules so familiar to Americans.

Olympic basketball is much more physical than most of the United States players are used to. "There is nothing you can do about it," said Coach Dean Smith, who tried to prepare his team by importing foreign officials from Poland and Mexico for the team's last five exhibition games.

The Americans most experienced in international rules are guards Quinn Buckner of Indiana, Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee and center Tom LaGarde of North Carolina.

LaGarde and Grunfeld were members of the U.S. gold medal team in last year's Pan American Games. Buckner captained the American team that visited China for the World University Games in 1973 and in 1974, he faced the Russians in a six-game All-Star series.

"I can adjust," said Buckner. "In international ball, they let you do more away from the ball. It is very physical."

One of the most obvious rule differences to the spectator is the size of the land. It's cone-shaped, expanding from 12 feet wide at the free throw line to 16 feet at the baseline. That creates a much larger three-second area for centers and benefits quick, mobile centers like LaGarde or Mitch Kupchak.

The 30-second shot clock, like the one the American Basketball Association used to have and similar to the National Basketball Association's 24-second timer, is in effect, forcing a team to attempt a shot within one-half minute of gaining possession of the ball.

The bonus rule on free throws is activated only after 10 fouls have been called against a team. Each foul after 10 results in two foul shots but an important part of the strategy permits teams to waive foul shots.

United States Looking For Gymnastics Bronze

By HOWARD SMITH AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — United States gymnasts, without a medal in the last 28 years of Olympic competition, have their sights set on bronze heading into Sunday's opening session of competition at the Forum.

Both the women's and men's teams begin their compulsory sessions starting at 8:30 a.m. EDT and continuing into the night. Team medals will be determined for the women Monday and the men Tuesday. The rest of the week will be devoted to individual honors.

Gymnastics has been on the rise in the United States over the past four years or so. But it hasn't risen quickly enough to give the Americans much of a chance at the gold and silver medals. So both U.S. squads are gunning for bronze, and they think their chances are good.

"We're after the bronze medal, no doubt about it," says Dale Flansaa, coach of the women's team. "This is the first year we have had real depth to work with. One thing unique about this team, we have no star. It just depends on who performs the most consistently. Anyone on this team could beat anyone else."

Ms. Flansaa concedes first place to the Russians and figures Romania is a good bet to take second. Ludmila Tourischeva, the all-around gold medal winner four years ago in Munich, and Olga Korbut, who won two golds in Munich and the hearts of audiences around the world, are the big guns of the Soviet squad.

But the best woman gymnast in the world is probably 15-year-old Nadia Comaneci of Romania.

The American team has been drilled in the differences and Smith thinks his 12-man squad can handle them.

Rowing Will Be A Family Affair

MONTREAL (UPI) — American rower Mike Staines' main complaint at the Olympic Games is that he can't share a room with his wife in the Olympic Village.

It is a reasonable complaint. Mike is a member of the men's rowing team and his wife, Laura, is on the women's rowing team.

In fact, both row in identical positions in the pairs without coxswain. Both are starboard rowers and both steer from the bow position.

Rowing coach Ted Nash says the coincidence that a husband and wife would survive the eliminations for the U.S. team and end up in such identical positions on their respective teams is "one in a million."

"This is just fantastic," said Mike, a graduate student in finance at the University of Pennsylvania. "I was really happy, just delighted, when she made it. I was in Munich so I had a taste of the Olympics and I wanted this for her."

Mike, 27, missed out in the four-man events at the Trials, so he teamed with Calvin Coffey of Jewett City, Conn., and they scored an upset in the pairs without coxswain to win their Olympic berths.

"We hugged each other and cried and jumped up and down for joy when he made it," Laura, 22, said. "His trials were a week before the women's. At that time my partner and I both thought we'd be in the Olympics. We were pretty confident and I was so happy for Mike."

The confidence was well placed. A week later Laura and Susan Morgan of Philadelphia won their trial by a margin of 3/4 seconds.

Rowing is a strenuous activity that demands many training hours.

"We've both quit at one time or another. But when of us gets down, it helps that the other one knows the sports," Laura said.

"We tend to talk it over quite a bit. It's good to have a sounding board, someone who understands. We learn from each other and we watch each other. We give each other pointers."

Both feel participation in the Olympics has made the hard work worthwhile.

Both squads work out at about the same time in Montreal, so the Staines are together much of the day.

"My only complaint," said Mike, "is that we don't have a room together."

US Among Toughest Of Boxing Teams

By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — One of the toughest U.S. Olympic boxing teams ever, and the Soviet Union and Cuban squads, rich in international experience, are expected to lead the way when 348 fighters from 69 countries begin their medal bash Sunday.

It will end July 31 when 22 boxers in 11 weight divisions fight for gold medals. U.S. officials are hopeful the American boxing medal collection could reach seven. Four years ago it was two—a gold by Sugar Ray Seales at 139 pounds and a bronze by Marvin Johnson at 165.

Coach Pat Nappi of Syracuse, N.Y., a retired Army master sergeant and a veteran teacher of service teams, thinks that with luck U.S. boxers could win at least four golds.

The leading U.S. gold candidates all are in the lower weights—Clint Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., at 147; Sugar Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md., at 139; Howard Davis of Glen Cover, N.Y., at 132, and Davey

Some Africans Can't Understand Decision

By JOHN VINOUCR Associated Press Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — African athletes took their countries' decisions to pull out of the Olympics Saturday mainly with resignation born of a fear of reprisal, but one said: "I'm disgusted. The whole thing hasn't a bit of logic."

Kenians in bright red track suits, Ethiopians in their green warmup jackets, Ghanaians in dashikis wrote post cards, drank soft drinks and winced for the most part when reporters asked about how they felt about their teams leaving the Games, or contemplating their departure.

But Phillip Ndo, a 30-year-old Kenyan marathon runner, spoke with rare frankness. He said his government's decision to pull out was announced in dead quiet by the team manager, John Kasoyka, just five hours before the opening ceremony.

A friend of Ndo's covered his identification badge when a reporter looked at it for his name, but Ndo said, "I'll speak."

"You know," he said, "Africans would not get up at such a meeting and make a statement like 'I'm staying.' But that does not keep us from being disappointed. This time it is particularly hard because there is no logic in the decision."

"The African countries say New Zealand must pull out because they played South Africa in rugby. But so did at least 22 other countries — France, Britain, etc., and nobody is complaining."

Ndo went on: "There is never any logic in politics. I'm disgusted, but I go along with our government's decision. I suppose you could say the government and the people of Kenya sent me here, and I could never have come myself. But my sacrifice and sweat was not enough. I'm an individual, not the majority. But it was an individual who was going to beat Frank Shorter."

Olympics Open Amidst Splashes Of Color, Cheering

(Continued From page B-1)

their red dresses and wide-brimmed white hats. She stood at attention like the others as the teams took their place in the infield.

The all-male Indian team was picturesque with flowing turquoise turbans.

There may have been no significance to it, but Iraq, an Asian nation, failed to appear.

Iran failed to dip its flag to the Queen.

The Israelis, marching behind the blue and white Star of David colors, drew a big ovation. People have not forgotten that 11 Israelis were slain by Arab terrorists at the Munich Games four years ago.

The Israeli men doffed their yellow hats as they passed the royal box.

Italy had one of the largest squads, 355 athletes. The women were attired in neat white dresses and berets, the men in white trousers and blue coats.

"We've lost nothing in this," he said, "except millions in preparation costs. It's the state that trained the athletes. And we are not losers because these people will be well prepared for our Inter-African Games in September. No one is disappointed. Perhaps the Canadians are unhappy. But we are smiling."

Togo's boxing coach, Mensa Akovi, added: "We don't have the right to be disappointed. The state made it's decision. In Togo, we have one party and if it says to do something, we do it."

And Kip Kiemo, the great Kenyan runner, now a coach, insisted, "I cannot lament. We go along with the decision."

Swaziland became the fourth African nation to appear in the parade, but Chad was No. 15 on the boycott list.

Czechoslovakia presented one of the most imposing images—179 athletes dressed in beige, with the women waving hankchiefs of their red-white-blue national colors.

Togo became the 16th African absentee.

After an hour and 10 minutes of standing in the royal box, the queen sat down to continue viewing the colorful parade of athletes.

Tunisia joined the Africans who decided not to boycott the Games, No. 17.

Near the end of the march came the largest and among the most powerful team of the Games—the Soviet Union. They numbered 522, exceeding host Canada's 474.

The women were attractively dressed in peach-color suits. The men wore beige suits and, like the women, bright green shirts.

This was quite a departure from tradition. Previous Russian teams always have effected some flash of red, even if only neckties, in marching behind their red flag with the hammer and sickle in the corner.

Israelis Led By Hurdler Ester Roth

(Continued From page B-1)

Mary Anne O'Connor of Fairfield, Conn., a teacher who couldn't get a job because she needed time off for Olympic trials.

"The best thing I could get was a job pumping gas," she said. "I also managed to get some part-time teaching at Southern Connecticut," from which she graduated in 1975 after earning All-America honors in basketball.

The Israeli team, which had 11 members killed in a raid by Arab terrorists in the 1972 Olympics, have only one real gold medal hope, hurdler Ester Roth. She is the only returning member of that ill-fated Munich Israeli team and is a top contender in the 100-meter hurdles.

Israeli athletes are protected in Montreal by soldiers armed with submachine guns and wearing bullet proof vests. Other athletes are protected nearly as closely, with 1,800 soldiers, Canadian Mounties and city and provincial police every-

where around this charming old city of 2.7 million people. The Olympic Village, high-rise apartment buildings, are surrounded by a high wire fence and patrolled by rifle-carrying soldiers.

Olympic facilities were completed at least to the point where competition can be held, although the tower that was supposed to be on the main stadium was never finished and workmen toiled up to the last minute on many venues. A strike of television technicians which threatened telecasts to Europe but not to the United States, was settled, as were most of the labor problems which have plagued this predominantly French-speaking province. Liquor store workers remained on the bricks, keeping thousands of visitors dry.

Olympics organizers, who also control television rights and facilities, say more than one billion people will watch the Games around the world, making these Olympics the single most watched event in history.

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Rallies Carry Pirates To Doubleheader Sweep

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

Glen Card Sonny Wooten and Macon Moye provided the offensive sparks as the slow-getting-started East Carolina baseball Pirates swept a doubleheader from UNC-Wilmington Friday night, 7-3 and 5-2.

Card doubled in a run in the fourth inning of the first game putting East Carolina into a 4-3 lead after a slow first three frames. Wooten singled in two runs in the fifth to ice the victory for Billy Davis, his fourth of the year in seven starts.

Moye's bases-loaded double in the fifth game of the afterpiece

lifted the Bucs from a 2-0 deficit into a 3-2 advantage. The Pirates added two more in the sixth of the second game to give Pete Conaty the win.

The second game was delayed approximately 20 minutes because of a brief rain storm that caught ECU with a man on first and a ball on batter Peter Paradossi in the second.

Davis also picked up a complete game. He gave up seven hits struck out five and walked one.

Wilmington took the lead in the first game with a three-run rally in the second. Larry File led off the inning with a hit and

Bobby Hollens beat out a bunt. File was forced at third, however, by Rick King. Mike Good doubled to right center scoring both runners and a double by Paul Stevens scored Good.

Moye opened the fourth reaching on a one-out error. Bobby Supel moved him up with a single and a wild pitch advanced both runners. Moye scored on a passed ball and Charlie Stevens walked. Paradossi singled to right scoring Supel and Stevens and Card's double put ECU in front as Paradossi scored.

Moye singled with two on in

the fifth followed by a hit to right by Wooten driving in three runs.

Both teams put two men on in the first frame of the second game. ECU got men on second and third in the second as Stevens and Paradossi stole up after walking and singling respectively.

Wilmington broke the ice in the third getting help from an outfield error. Mac McLean led off with a single, stole second and scored on Butch Kirndes single. The ball got away from Stevens in center letting Korindes move to third. He scored on a wild pitch.

Singles by Tony Oakley and Robert Brinkley and a walk to Rick Koryda loaded the bases for the Pirates in the fifth. Moye drilled a pitch to the fence in center scoring all three.

A wild pitch and an error scored two more ECU runs in the sixth.

Brinkley had three hits for the night while Moye, Wooten and Paradossi had two each for the two games.



BEST OF THE TAR HEEL—Members of the Tar Heel Little League All-Star team include, front row left to right: Horace Barrett, Cliff Warren, Donnie Doughtridge, Mike Tucker and Mont Carter. Second row: Gordon Douglas, Scott Wilson, Tony Burroughs,

Mike Holloman and Art Pittman. Third row: Lloyd Jackson, Van Kelly, Emmett Walsh and Billy Kittrell. Fourth row: Joe Reutter, coach, alternates Allison Taylor, Billy Stallings, Stephen Holloman and Kosta Maurakis and Coach Ron Rouse. (Reflector photo)

Jones Doesn't Have Stuff, Loses To St. Louis, 4-2

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Sometimes a pitcher will win a game even when he doesn't have his best stuff. The line drives will go right at fielders, the shots down the line will curve foul, the long blasts will be caught on the warning track.

Sometimes, but not always. Randy Jones didn't have his best stuff Friday night, and while he didn't exactly get raked up, he didn't make any

progress towards that 30-win season. The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of Jones' off-night and came away with a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"I didn't feel good," said Jones, baseball's winningest pitcher with a 16-4 record. "I never really found my rhythm all night. It was tough, mentally, coming back after the All-Star game. I told myself it wouldn't be—but it was."

Elsewhere in the National

League, the San Francisco Giants edged the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0, the Houston Astros trimmed the New York Mets 4-3, the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Montreal Expos 4-3 in 10 innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Atlanta Braves 7-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Diego Padres 4-2.

Giants 1, Phils 0

Bobby Murcer broke up the fastest game in the National League this season with his 12th home run of the year, with two out in the ninth inning. The pitching duel between the Giants' Ed Hallett and the Phils' Jim Kaat—both of whom pitched six-hitters—took just one hour, 32 minutes to complete.

Reds 4, Expos 3

Montreal took a 3-2 victory in the top of the 10th on pinch-hitter Jose Morales' infield chop, scoring Mike Jorgensen from third. But the Reds came back with two runs in the bottom of the 10th.

Joe Morgan drew a leadoff walk, moped to second on an infield out and scored the tying run on Bill Plummer's single. After Tony Perez was intentionally walked and Cesar Geronimo singled to load the bases, Dave Concepcion lined reliever Joe Kerrigan's first pitch into left field to drive home the winning run.

Astros 4, Mets 3

Houston got all its runs in the fourth inning off Jon Matlack, 10-3, three of them on Bob Watson's 10th home run of the season. Larry Dierker, 9-4, making his first start since pitching a no-hitter against Montreal July 9, got the victory, with relief help from Gene Pentz in the sixth inning.

Eggs Hatching But Graham Not Counting Chickens

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Graham leads the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Classic by four strokes. But the slim-built Australian isn't exactly brimming with confidence.

Despite a 36-hole total of 11-under-par 131, the Aussie has been around too long to start spending that \$60,000 first prize just yet.

"We've got two more days, and we could have a complete reversal," cautioned the 30-year-old Graham, who now resides in Hollywood, Fla. Graham shot a three-under-par 68 Friday over the 6,603-yard Westchester course. He was the co-leader along with Carlton White after the first round.

The closest to Graham as the rich tournament went under the national television cameras today were Mike Wynn and White, two relatively unknown pros, and veteran Larry Ziegler, winner this year of the New Orleans Open.

Wynn, who trailed White and Graham by one stroke after the opening round, shot par 71 Friday, while White, who like Wynn has never been close to winning, slipped from a first-round 63 to a one-over 72. And Ziegler continued his steady play with a 67 to go with his opening 68. They were at seven-under 135.

Then, came Andy North, Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer at 136. North carded a 67, Watson 72 and Palmer added a 67 to his 69, his first consecutive rounds in the 60s since the Hawaiian Open last January.

Tournament Players Championship. Twice he failed to make the cut, at Memphis and in the U.S. Open. Graham has but one victory on the tour, at Cleveland, since he joined in 1971. He has won tournaments in France, Japan, Thailand and Venezuela, and also teamed with Bruce Devlin in 1971 to win the World Cup for Australia.

Also still in contention at 137 are Miller Barber, Mike Hill, Ben Crenshaw, third leading money winner and a double victory this year, and Eddie Pearce.

Crenshaw appeared headed for a fine round Friday when he had water problems at the eighth hole and wound up with a triple bogey. He still managed a three-under 68. Hubert Green, the tour's top money winner, and British Open Champion Johnny Miller were at four-under 138.

U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate missed the cut for the third straight week and Gary Player also failed to hand in. Each shot 144, a stroke too much.

Pirates 7, Braves 2

Richie Zisk and Willie Stargell hit two-run homers and Jerry Reuss scattered 10 hits for Pittsburgh. Zisk's 11th homer highlighted a five-run first inning and Stargell belted his 12th of the season in the second.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 1

Steve Renko's throwing error let in the go-ahead run for the Dodgers in the sixth inning, and Los Angeles added two more in the eighth on Bill Russell's fifth homer of the year and Davey Lopes' RBI triple. It was the Dodgers' third victory in a row and sixth in the last eight games.

Greenville Stars Get 11-1 Victory

EDENTON - Greenville pushed in three runs in the top of the first inning Thursday before rain halted the second game of the District 14-15 Babe Ruth Tournament. The rain did little to cool the Greenville team, however.

The game resumed Friday night and Greenville resumed scoring picking up three in the fourth and four in the fifth. After Greenville pushed in one in the sixth, a brief shower stopped play. Edenton then conceded giving Greenville the win, 11-1.

Calvin Parker pitched the win for Greenville going all the way. He walked six and fanned five in pitching a no-hitter.

Greenville got its three Thursday night with two out. Ronnie Chapman walked after two men were retired and stole second. Joey Mattheis was hit by a pitch and Mac Stokes reached on an error. Parker was hit by a pitch forcing in Chapman and a walk scored Mattheis. Stokes scored on an error.

Mattheis was hit by a pitch in the fourth as was Stokes. Parker reached on a fielder's choice and walks to Pete Pace, Marshall Heath and Reggie Selby scored the three runners.

Edenton scored its run in the second. Max Stancill reached on a fielder's choice as did Bernie Blannard. Alan Jones walked and Steve Evans reached on a fielder's choice scoring Stansell.

Greenville now advances to the state tournament.

Greenville 300 34-11 4 1
Edenton 010 00-1 0 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants placed second baseman Dennis Thomas on the 15-day disabled list Friday night and recalled infielder Bruce Miller from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

Thomas has a sore thigh muscle, the Giants said.

SCHERERVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Gary Bettenhausen swept the 40-lap U.S. Auto Club sprint car feature with a new track record of 18:44.7 at the Indiana Speedway here Friday night.

He was followed by Tom Bigelow, Greg Leffler, Bruce Walkup, and Jan Opperman.

The heat winners were George Salder, Bob Frey, Larry Rice and Chuck Gurney. Pancho Carter won the semi-feature.

Denny Gives Cards 7-1 Win Over Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Right-hander John Denny hurled a four-hitter Saturday to spark the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-1 National League victory over the San Diego Padres.

Denny struck out three and walked two enroute to his fourth complete game as he improved his record to 5-4.

Second baseman Mike Tyson

led a 13-hit Cardinals attack against five Padres pitchers with four singles and an RBI.

The loss was the seventh straight for the Padres, marking their longest losing streak of the season.

Denny held San Diego scoreless until two were out in the ninth. Dave Winfield singled and came home on Johnny Grubb's double.



NORTH STATE ALL-STARS—Members of the North State Little League All-Star team include from left to right, front row: Corwell Pope, Sammy Hodges, Andy Holloman, Billy Brannigan and Danny Woods. Second Row: Chuck Allen, Jeff Camp, Kenny Kirkland, Scott

Galloway and Jonathan McGee. Third row: Mike Pollard, Roger Williams, Jeff Porter, Troy Hudson. Fourth row: Robert Carraway, coach, Paul McMillan, alternate, Tony Heath, alternate, Emmett Koonce, coach. (Reflector photo)

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Messersmith 'Throws Harder' But Loses To Bucs, 7-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There were Pittsburgh sluggers Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk talking about how well Atlanta's Andy Messersmith can throw the ball, and there was Jerry Reuss worrying about his own pitching problems.

It didn't sound much like a victory celebration. "Messersmith's tough," said Zisk, who, like Stargell, collected a two-run home run off the Braves' righthander in the Pirates' 7-2 victory Friday night. "I said three years ago that

he's the best pitcher in baseball," Zisk continued. "He takes the game to you and you have to be aggressive with the bat. I just got lucky and hit a high fast ball."

The last time Messersmith faced the Pirates, on July 6 in Atlanta, he came away with a 4-2 victory. Stargell thought he was throwing harder this time.

"He was throwin' more fast balls tonight than he did in Atlanta," said Stargell, who parked one of them over the right-centerfield fence.

Noting that his blast came on a 3-1 pitch, he said, "That's a good time to hit."

Reuss, meanwhile, didn't seem thrilled with his first complete game since June 14. "At times I've been good, and at times I've been bad," said the big left-hander, who gave up 10 hits and struck out five in raising his record to 9-5. "I know that's trite, but that's the way it is."

Although his winning pace is virtually the same as it was

last year, when his 18-11 record was the best in seven major league seasons, his earned run average has jumped from 2.34 to 4.42.

"I'm worried a little bit, but the only thing to do is keep going out there and work my way out of it," he said.

"If I can get back to pitching more regularly, I think it will help. It's like a hitter. You

have to get out there and establish your rhythm and maintain it."

The Pirate hitters got their rhythm established early against Messersmith, 9-8, scoring all seven runs in the first two innings.

Frank Taveras led off with an infield single, then stole second for his 23rd consecutive stolen base of the year. Taveras, who's been caught stealing only once this season, came home on a pair of throwing errors.

Rennie Stennett and Al Oliver followed with singles and Stargell walked to load the bases. Stennett scored on Dave Parker's grounder to short, which forced Stargell, and Oliver came home on the play on an error by Atlanta shortstop Darrell Chaney.

Zisk followed with his 11th home run, scoring Parker. Stargell's 12th homer came in

the second after Oliver got aboard with a two-out single.

Atlanta brought on Bruce Dal Canton in the third and he yielded only one hit in four innings before giving way to a pinch-hitter. Mike Beard finished up with two no-hit innings.

The Braves, who left nine men on base, got on the scoreboard in the fourth when Jim Wynn walked, advanced on a single by Willie Montanez, took third on a passed ball and scored on Tom Paciorek's single.

Ken Henderson's bloop double scored Paciorek for the final run in the sixth.

Stargell's homer was the 300th of his career, moving him ahead of Orlando Cepeda into 19th place on the all-time major league list. He apparently isn't counting, however.

"I'll worry about that when I get near the Babe," he deadpanned. "The main thing I'm trying to do is get my stuff together and whack away."



BIG MARLIN—James Hudson, right, caught this 280 1/2 pound Blue Marlin July 4 weekend in the Anchorage Marina Marlin tournament. The fish was big enough to take first place in the event. Hudson caught the marlin using a spanish mackerel as bait on 80-pound test line. Gene Rackley, left, was captain of the Pollyanna, on which the fish was caught.

Gilliam Gets Axe From Saints

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)— Joe Gilliam, the talented but troubled quarterback who said five days ago he only wanted to play football, now may not get the chance.

Gilliam was cut by the New Orleans Saints Friday after a brief tryout marred by two long absences from practice.

The action leaves his pro football future in doubt since Gilliam was passed over by 14 National Football League teams last month when he was waived by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I don't know whether anybody will give me a second chance now," said Gilliam shortly after hearing the news.

"I don't have any hard feelings ... (but) I set the house on fire in practice and I'm waived the next day," he said, voice breaking during a telephone interview before leaving camp.

Head coach Hank Stram refused to discuss the specifics of the decision but Gilliam said he missed a mandatory breakfast Friday morning.

However, that may only have been the final straw. The former Tennessee State star was arrested near his alma mater in Nashville last month and charged with possession of cocaine and a weapon.

The arrest came three days after Stram, who says that in brighter days he once offered a first round draft pick for Gilliam, acquired him from the Steelers for the standard waiver price of \$100.

Gilliam arrived early for training camp but borrowed a teammate's car on opening day and disappeared.

Four days later, when he returned, Stram said only that he was gone for "personal reasons" and fined him \$1,000.

Gilliam said at the time that his wayward days were over, but he was stricken last week with what team spokesmen said

was the flu and missed practice four days.

A BROTHERLY HOMER

ATLANTA (AP) — Houston Astro pitcher Joe Niekro hit the first home run of his major league career as his team edged the Atlanta Braves 4-1 May 29. The four bagger came off Joe's brother, Phil Niekro in Atlanta.

US Swim Teams Have Hands Full

MONTREAL (AP) — The American men will be fighting complacency and the American women will be fighting fear as the two halves of the United States' swimming team find themselves in different power positions at the 21st Olympic Games.

The swimming competition begins today with heats and semifinals in the women's 100-meter freestyle, the men's 100-meter backstroke and heats and finals in the men's 200-meter butterfly and the women's 400-meter medley relay.

The American men are the dominating force with a good chance to do better than in 1972 when they won nine gold medals, seven in events swum by Mark Spitz. The women, however, find themselves in the position of the underdogs for the first time since the late 1950s.

The American men have six world record holders on the team, including Brian Goodell and John Hencken, who each have a pair of world marks. The American women, who won eight gold medals at Munich, only have one world record holder, Shirley Babashoff, who will be competing in five individual events and two relays.

The East German women, who have never won an Olympic gold medal in swimming, could win nearly all of them this time. They hold world records in 12 of the 13 Olympic events and are led by super sprinter Kornelia Ender, who will be swimming in three individual events and two relays. Miss Ender is so versatile and good that she will not be competing in the backstroke, in which she held the world standard in the 100 meters earlier in the year.

The world records that survive this blitz by the American men and the East German

women will be the exception, rather than the rule. One that may be Mark Spitz' standard in the 100-meter butterfly. Spitz set the 100 butterfly record at Munich, one of four world records he established in individual races. He also swam on three record-setting relay teams.

Arab Marching With Israelis

MONTREAL (AP) — There is an Arab marching behind the Israeli Star of David in Saturday's Olympic opening ceremony—a dark, quiet kid who was left to practice soccer alone on a Tel Aviv beach when his Jewish teammates went off to war three years ago.

Life is like that for Rifaat Tourk. He is a 21-year-old outsider in a society that might have reason to be suspicious, a man who in spite of his blue uniform with Hebrew letters must prove his loyalty every day, but without losing his pride.

"Yes, there is a difference," he said. "I'm an Arab. When I walk on the street in Israel I feel the difference. But when the team plays, we do it as a group."

The difference is clear. When Israel fought the Arabs in the Yom Kippur War and Tourk's teammates went to their units, he stayed behind. Except for the small Druze community, no Arabs serve in the Jewish

army. When Tourk, a fisherman with his father, wanted to take out his boat, he was told no. So he sat on the beach and juggled with a soccer ball alone.

Does he consider himself a Palestinian? "My parents were from Palestine. I'm from Israel."

How does he feel when Palestinians say they want to take Jaffa, where he lives, away from the Jews? "I don't want to talk about war, about terrorism, about fighting. I came to play soccer."

But Montreal has been a series of unusual experiences for him, some that may make him feel more an Israeli.

For the first time in his life, he entered a synagogue and joined his teammates at a memorial service for the Israeli athletes killed in Munich. Munich shouldn't have happened, Tourk said, because "sport isn't war and it isn't politics. War is war. Then you fight. This was sports."

Recreation Softball

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| Oakmont Church | 180 211 2-7 |
| Immanuel | 223 100 8-14 |
| Leaders: O. Norris 2-4, Stanley 2-4, 1 | |
| Grimmsley 3-5, Wade 2-4 | |
| Memorial | 001 000 0-1 |
| Black Jack | 402 261 6-23 |
| Leaders: M. Flower 1-3, B. Kittrell 3-5 | |
| Mills 2-5 | 231 302 1-12 |
| St. Pauls | 110 223 2-11 |
| Leaders: P. Oliver 2-4, Williams 3-4; U | |
| Vaughn 2-5 | 020 000 1-3 |
| St. Gabriel | (11)22 011 x-17 |
| Leaders: F. Bernard Willis 2-3, Owens 2 | |
| St. O. Powers 3-5, Allen 2-4 | |
| People's | 470 200 3-16 |
| Trinity | 400 101 0-8 |
| Leaders: P. Candy 4-5, Harris 2-5; F. H. | |
| Corey 3-4, Hopkins 2-4 | |
| Industrial Tournament | |
| GUCCO | 323 220 2-14 |
| Empire | 547 040 x-15 |
| Leaders: G. Ward 2-4, Singleton 2-3; E. | |
| Langston 3-4, Harris 3-4 | |
| Public Works | 201 031 2-9 |
| Jaycees | 200 023 2-10 |
| Leaders: P. Roebuck 4-4, Haqan 2-1; J. | |
| Joyner 3-3, Pierce 2-3 | |
| Fire Fighters | 910 320 4-21 |
| Moore | 010 027 4-14 |
| Leaders: M. Hughes 3-3, Evans 3-4; F. | |
| Beamon 4-5, Mills 4-5 | |

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Hy-Gain 2 Radio
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Clip the coupon and take it to any of the Hy-Gain dealers listed here. It's good for a free Helicat X antenna with your purchase of a Hy-Gain 1, 2 or Model 2680 citizens two-way transceiver. Tell them "Lone Star J.R." sent you.

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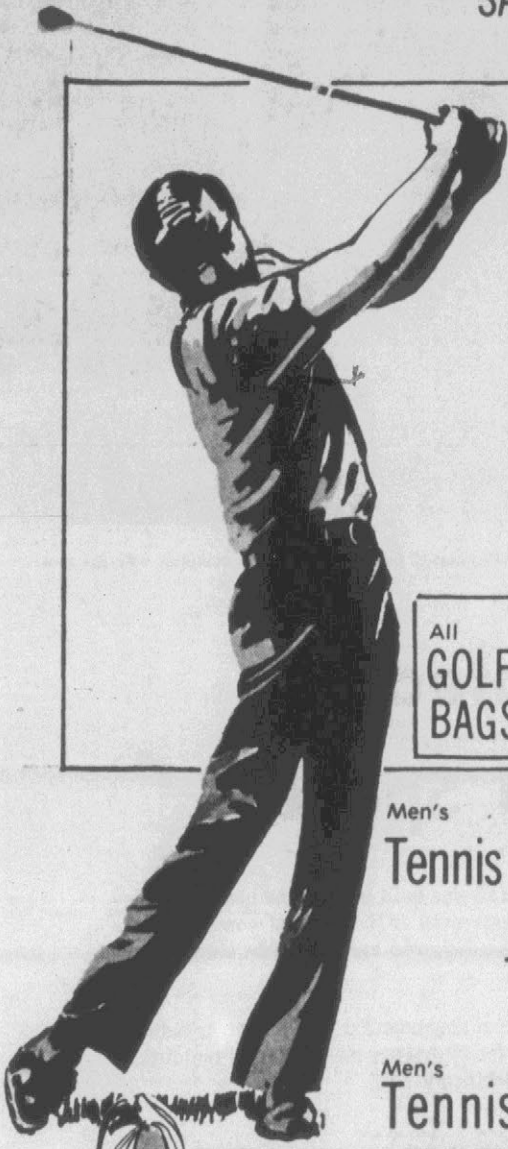
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 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 TRANSCEIVER MODEL AND SERIAL NUMBER _____
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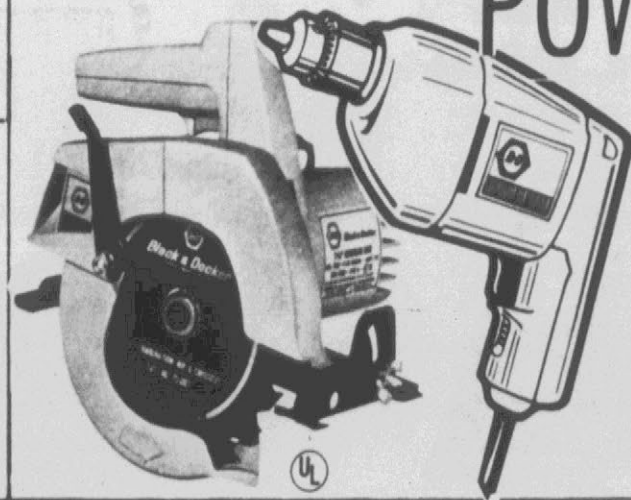
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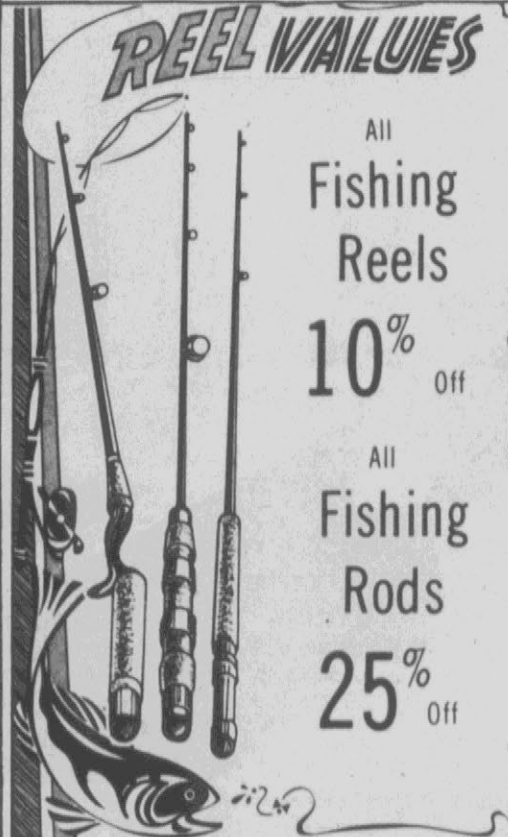
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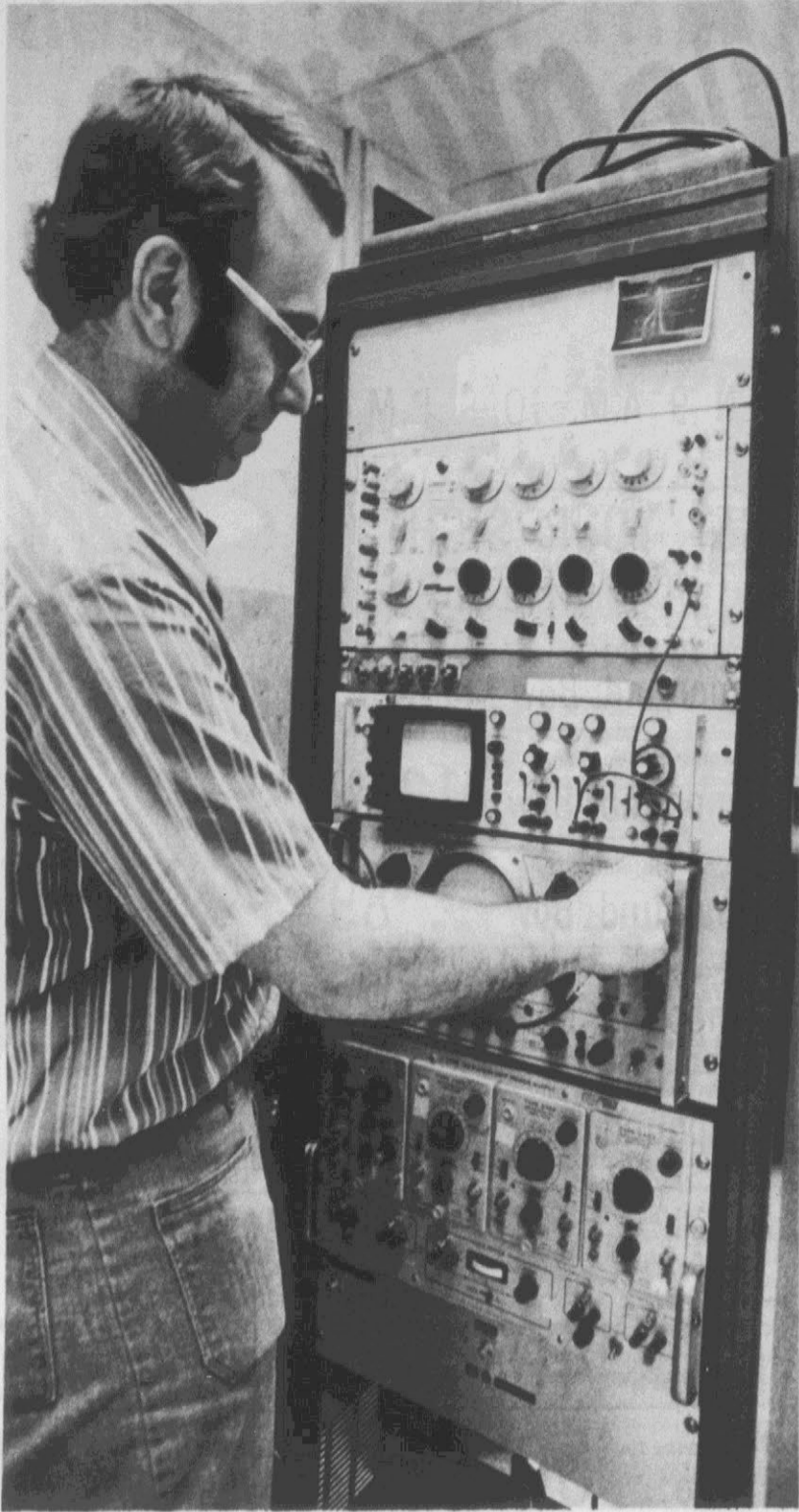
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SETTING UP EQUIPMENT . . . Among the dials and cords, Dr. Edward Leberman works with equipment designed for the research of nerve cells.



TEACHING LABORATORY . . . A section of the basement has been transformed into a Pharmacology-Physiology teaching laboratory, complete with the most modern equipment.

Ragsdale Renovated For ECU Medical Lab Space

The Old Ragsdale Hall on East Carolina University Campus, is no longer recognizable as the same building that was once a women's dormitory.

Ragsdale has been recently remodeled for teaching use in the new ECU Medical School programs.

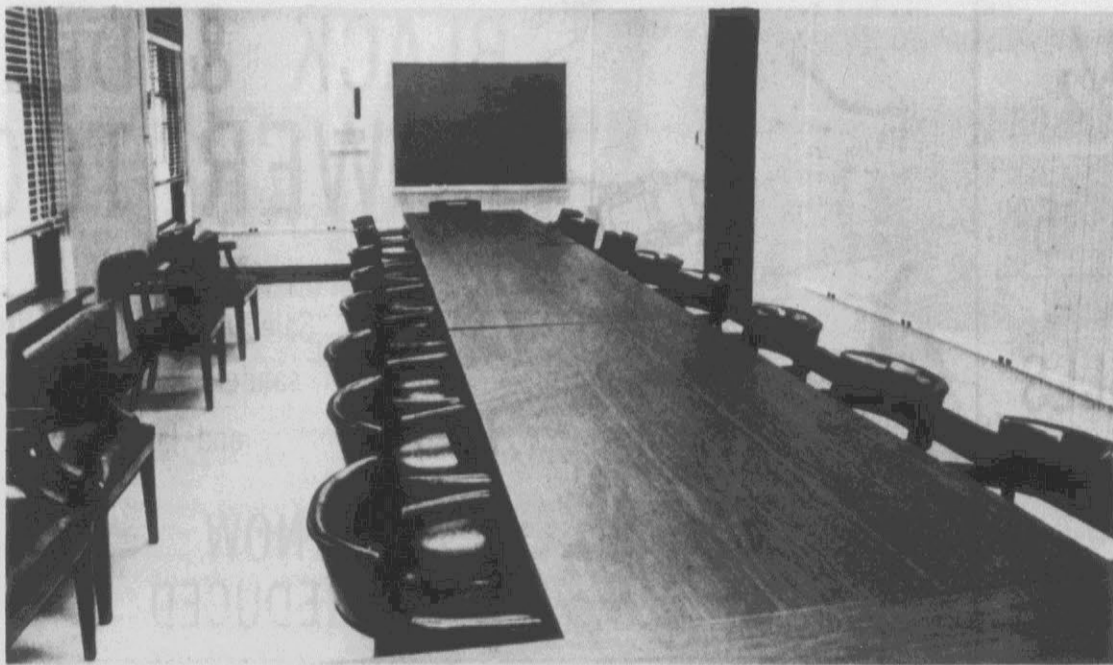
Walls have been removed, and modern laboratories installed, and offices built on the first and second floors.

The renovation of the structure cost approximately \$470,000. Upon completion of the remodeling program, there will be 78 rooms, with approximately 36,700 square feet.

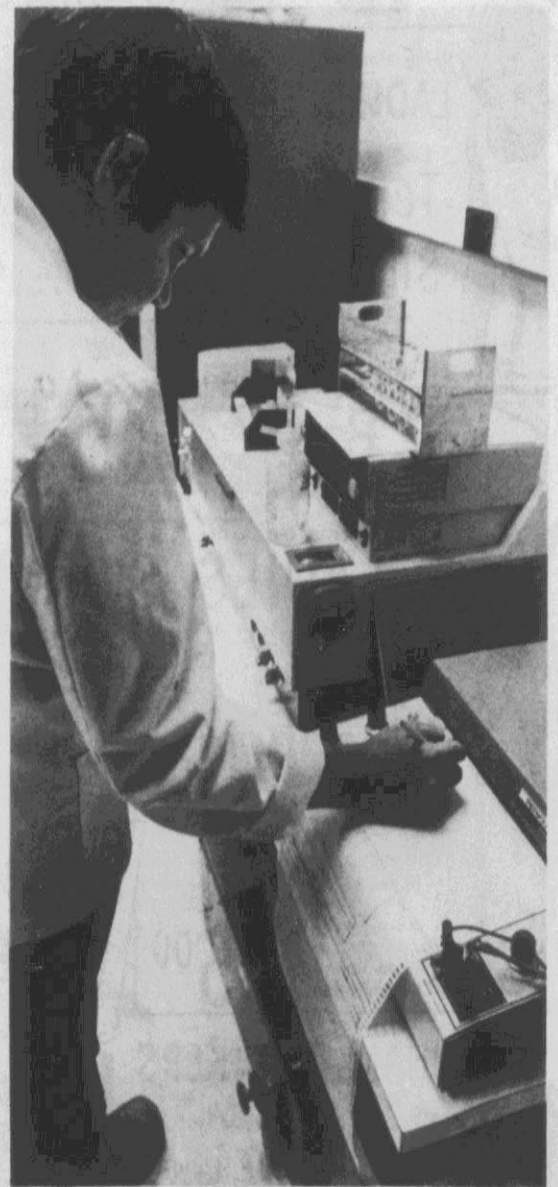
The building will be used by the medical school for about four years until a new structure can be built on the site of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ragsdale Hall was built in 1923 and used to house women students until 1974. The last contingent of 163 women was followed by only a few students in 1974.

The original construction cost of the Ragsdale was \$329,000 for two separate phases of building; first in 1923 and then in 1953.

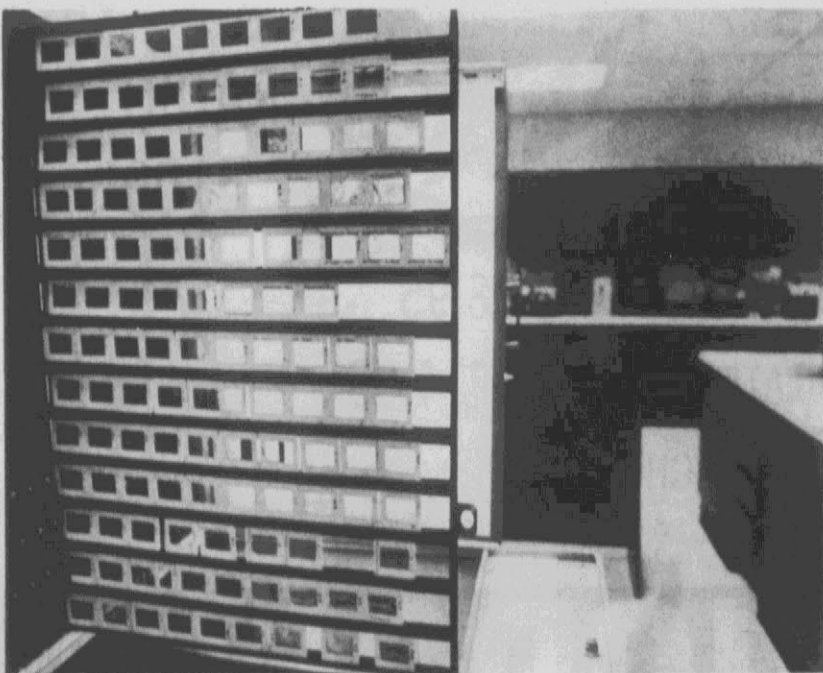


CONFERENCE ROOM . . . A conference room spans the second floor on the front of the building.



MODERN INSTRUMENTS . . . New and modern equipment has been placed in the facility for training medical students. Pictured is Don Barns, of the pharmacology department, measuring a compound.

Text And Photographs By Tommy Forrest



SLIDE STORAGE . . . Audio-visual aids are important for the teaching of medical students. Storage cabinets complete with light source, house many slides used in classes. In background equipment is ready for unpacking.



TYPICAL LAB . . . Joyce Aydtlett, a research technician, runs tests in a typical lab located in the converted dorm.

Mutual Funds

Continued from page B-7

Capital	9.49	9.36	9.36	-01
Confidant	12.45	12.29	12.29	-02
Daily Income	1.06	1.06	1.06	00
Destiny	9.80	9.70	9.70	-04
Equity Income	14.56	14.37	14.37	-04
Magellan	12.25	12.11	12.11	-07
Fidelity	12.23	12.06	12.06	-07
Puritan	10.80	10.71	10.71	-01
Salem	7.74	7.71	7.71	-02
Trust	23.30	23.00	23.00	-08
Trend	23.30	23.00	23.00	-08
Financial Prog	4.47	4.41	4.41	-03
Dynafund	4.45	4.39	4.39	-01
Indefund n	5.33	5.29	5.29	-01
IncomeFid n	7.73	7.79	7.79	00
Pat Investors	5.43	5.35	5.35	-02
Discover	7.21	7.11	7.11	-05
FundGrowth	8.45	8.40	8.40	-06
Stock Fund	8.13	8.04	8.04	-05
FirstMutFund n	8.22	8.20	8.20	-03
FortyFourWill n	16.58	16.40	16.40	-10
Found Growth	4.11	4.09	4.10	00
Founders Group	4.84	4.78	4.78	-02
Growth	11.81	11.72	11.72	-03
Income	9.85	9.73	9.73	-05
Mutual	8.50	8.38	8.38	-04
Special	7.10	7.03	7.03	-03
Franklin Group	7.10	7.03	7.03	-03
DNTC	6.26	6.20	6.20	-04
Growth	4.21	4.20	4.20	-01
Utilities	1.71	1.69	1.69	-01
Income Stk	8.07	8.07	8.07	00
USGovt Sec	2.48	2.49	2.49	01
Research Capit	2.47	2.41	2.41	-02
Resrch Equity	9.59	9.47	9.47	-02
Franklin Eq	8.77	8.64	8.64	-01
Franklin Eq n	8.58	8.48	8.48	-01
Fund Inc Grp	9.11	8.99	8.99	-04
Commerce Fd	7.99	7.88	7.88	-02
Impact Fund	11.43	11.27	11.27	-07
Indus Trend	8.71	8.63	8.63	-06
Pilot Fund	8.71	8.63	8.63	-06
Genl ISS Pr Fd	26.49	26.17	26.17	-01
GenSecur n	5.25	5.05	5.05	-03
Growth n	18.69	18.54	18.54	-12
GuardianMut n	28.79	28.57	28.57	-08
Hamilton	4.51	4.45	4.45	-03
Fund HDA	7.08	6.97	6.97	-06
Growth Fund	8.82	8.70	8.70	-06
HarwellGrth n	12.12	11.96	11.97	-14
HarwellLower n	12.70	12.55	12.55	-07
Harvest Fund	10.46	10.47	10.47	00
Heritage Fund	1.41	1.39	1.39	-01
Holding Trust	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
HoraceAnn Fd	16.48	16.44	16.44	-02
ISI Group	4.49	4.42	4.42	-03
Growth	4.45	4.40	4.40	-03
Trust Shares	10.75	10.58	10.58	-17
Trust Units	2.91	2.84	2.84	-05
Imperial CapFd	8.53	8.45	8.45	-03
Imperial Grth	7.42	7.35	7.35	-06
Income Bond	5.88	5.85	5.85	-01
Industry Fund	3.16	3.13	3.16	07
INTEGN Grth	8.17	8.14	8.14	-01
Int Investors	8.41	8.38	8.38	-02
InvervestStk	8.42	8.35	8.38	-12
InvestGul n	1.74	1.74	1.74	00
Invest-Indicator	10.90	10.81	10.81	-01
InvestTr Bon	8.41	8.35	8.35	-01
Inv Counsel	5.71	5.63	5.63	-05
Capamerica	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
CapStk n Inc	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
Investors Group	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
IDS Bond	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
IDS Growth	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
IDS NewDim	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
Mutual Inc	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
Progressive	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
Selective	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
Variable Pay	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
Invest Research	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
lateFund Inc	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
IvyFund n	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
JP GrowthFid	17.16	16.96	16.96	-08
JanusFund n	17.96	17.88	17.88	-06
John Hancock	8.98	8.92	8.92	-03
Bond	18.84	18.68	18.68	-10
Growth	6.51	6.43	6.43	-02
JohnstonMut n	21.37	21.09	21.09	-14
Keystone Funds	4.27	4.22	4.22	-03
Apollo Fund	17.40	17.37	17.40	04
InvestBd B1	18.59	18.54	18.58	04
MedBo B2	6.01	6.01	6.01	00
DieBd B4	7.54	7.54	7.54	00
IncomeFid K1	5.40	5.33	5.33	-02
HighCom S1	10.80	10.54	10.54	-12
IncomeStk S2	8.40	8.32	8.32	-07
Growth S3	8.46	8.35	8.35	-02
PolPrCom S4	3.80	3.76	3.76	-01
Polaris	3.87	3.82	3.82	-03
Landmark Gth	7.12	7.03	7.03	-01
AL Cap	14.40	14.24	14.24	-04
ML RdyAs	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
Lexington Grp	15.71	15.60	15.63	18
Corp Leaders	8.00	7.88	7.93	06
Lexing Grth	10.19	10.14	10.14	-03
Lexing Incm	15.21	15.11	15.11	-06
Lexington Rsh	6.26	6.24	6.24	-02
Lincoln Nat	6.29	6.24	6.24	-05
Lincoln Capit	7.14	7.07	7.07	-02
Lincoln n	13.71	13.52	13.52	-11
Loomis Savies	10.95	10.74	10.74	-07
Mutual n	13.81	13.68	13.68	-01
Lord Abbett	8.41	8.29	8.29	-07
Affiliated Fd	8.44	8.34	8.34	-14
Bond Deb	3.27	3.23	3.23	-01
Income	10.80	10.64	10.64	-08
Lutheran Bro	8.93	8.81	8.83	03
Income	9.90	9.88	9.88	00
USGovt Sec	5.79	5.77	5.78	01
Massachusetts	7.60	7.52	7.52	-02
Freedom Fd	10.46	10.38	10.38	-01
Mass Fd	10.46	10.38	10.38	-01
Mass Financ	11.49	11.32	11.32	-05
MIT	13.55	13.50	13.50	-03
MID	10.20	10.20	10.20	00
MFD	10.20	10.20	10.20	00
MCD	13.94	13.78	13.78	-07
MFB	13.33	13.30	13.31	04
MFB	11.89	11.78	11.78	-04
MFB	5.25	5.18	5.18	-07
MoneyMktgr n	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
MONEY FUND	10.10	10.00	10.00	-03
MSP FUND	15.29	15.17	15.17	-01
Mutual Benefit	9.41	9.35	9.35	-01
MIF FUND	9.14	9.07	9.07	-02
MIF Growth	6.46	6.45	6.45	-04
Mutual Omaha	11.36	11.31	11.31	-01
America	4.46	4.41	4.41	-01
Growth	8.00	7.98	7.98	-01
Income	8.00	7.98	7.98	-01
MutualStk n	26.43	26.49	26.49	03
NEA Mutual	8.66	8.57	8.57	-03
Nat Secur Ser	11.02	10.90	10.90	-06
Balanced	9.40	9.32	9.32	-01
Bond	4.35	4.33	4.33	-02
Dividend	3.84	3.83	3.83	-02
Growth	5.98	5.92	5.92	-02
Preferred	5.98	5.92	5.92	-02
Income	5.17	5.14	5.14	-03
Equity	8.13	8.04	8.04	-04
NE Life Fund	17.12	16.94	16.94	-09
Growth	6.99	6.85	6.85	-08
Income	12.73	12.73	12.73	00
Side	14.20	14.22	14.22	02
NewWorld Fd	8.74	8.61	8.61	-03
NewWorld Fd	11.73	11.60	11.60	-11
NewWorld Fd	11.78	11.67	11.67	-03
NewWorld Fd	10.53	10.41	10.41	-11
NicholasFid n	13.70	13.58	13.58	-11
NorwestInv n	14.28	14.26	14.28	02
Omaha Fund	9.79	9.59	9.59	-14
OneWilliam n	16.55	16.78	16.78	01
Oppenheimer Fd	6.70	6.63	6.63	-03
Oppen Incm	8.13	8.09	8.09	-01
Oppen Monet	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
AIM	9.58	9.44	9.44	-03
Time	7.13	7.05	7.05	-07
OverCount Sec	11.32	11.28	11.28	-04
Param Mutual	7.75	7.73	7.73	-02
PartnersFid n	9.28	9.17	9.17	-05
Paul Revere	6.48	6.38	6.38	-01
PennSquare n	8.36	8.24	8.24	-03
PennMutual n	3.21	3.27	3.27	02
Phila Fund	7.31	7.44	7.44	03
PhoenixCap Fd	8.35	8.20	8.20	-11
Pilgrim Grp	12.81	12.66	12.66	-04
Pilgrim Fd	7.89	7.83	7.83	-06
AlagnaCap n	3.57	3.50	3.50	-06
Alagna Incm	8.74	8.71	8.71	-03
PineStreet n	10.89	10.77	10.77	-02
Pioneer Fund	14.07	13.99	13.99	-07
Fund	13.40	13.47	13.57	18
Planned Invest	11.36	11.28	11.28	-04
Pilgrimage Fd	11.36	11.43	11.44	08
Pitired Fd	7.55	7.50	7.52	11
Price Funds	11.49	11.31	11.31	-04
GrowthFid n	11.28	11.16	11.16	-03
NewEra n	7.30	7.25	7.28	06
NewHoriz n	5.54	5.48	5.48	-01
ProFund n	8.08	8.08	8.08	00
Prudential Grh	10.40	10.27	10.27	-06
Prudential Inv	11.48	11.42	11.42	-04
Putnam Funds	10.46	10.32	10.32	-05
George	13.73	13.63	13.63	-02
Growth	10.95	10.83	10.83	-01
Income	7.54	7.50	7.50	-04
Vista	10.98	10.73	10.73	-07
Voyage	12.41	12.26	12.26	-07
RainbowFid n	1.68	1.66	1.66	-01
Revers Fund	5.28	5.20	5.20	-01
SafecoEquit Fd	9.41	9.32	9.32	-01
Safeco Growth	7.91	7.84	7.84	-08
Scudder Funds	13.08	13.02	13.08	10
Int Fund	24.14	23.95	23.95	-15
Special n	15.16	14.98	14.98	-08
Balanced n	3.21	3.27	3.27	02
Commond n	10.03	10.03	10.03	00
Managers n	4.78	4.73	4.73	-01
Std Leverage	3.95	3.97	3.97	02
Security Funds	6.96	6.93	6.93	-02
Equity	9.36	9.25	9.25	-01
Ultra	12.79	12.63	12.63	-02
Sentinel Growth	12.79	12.63	12.63	-02
Sentry Fund	12.79	12.63	12.63	-02

Business Notes

Continued from page B-7

OPERATIONS OFFICER
Jimmie Lewis has been elected operations officer at Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Greenville, according to an announcement by R. W. Howard, senior vice president and regional executive of Wachovia's Eastern Region.

Lewis joined Wachovia in 1973 as operations trainee in the local office, a position he held until 1974 when he was named assistant manager, Account Services Department. In 1975, he accepted new duties as assistant manager, Check Collection Department, his present position.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he is a 1973 graduate of East Carolina University. He is married to the former Mildred Spencer of Pantego.

NAMED TO BOARD
Greenville attorneys Clifton White Everett Jr. and Laurence S. Graham have been named to the board of directors of United Title Insurance Co. of Raleigh, according to Herbert L. Toms Jr., president and general counsel.

Everett, a member of the law firm of Everett and Cheatham since 1968, was born in Tarboro and educated in the public schools of Bethel. He received a B.A. degree and J.D. degree from Wake Forest University.

The attorney, who is current president of the Pitt County Bar Association, is married to the former Mary Cheatham Harris of Wilson and they have one daughter.

Graham has practiced law alone in Greenville since 1970. He was a member of the Raleigh firm of Young, Moore and Henderson in 1967-68 and practiced with Marvin K. Blount Jr. in Greenville 1969-1970.

A law graduate of Wake Forest University, he is a member of the N.C. State Bar, N.C. Bar Association and Pitt County Bar Association of which he is a past president.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND
The board of directors of Texasgulf Inc. declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share, payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 16.

ACQUIRED IN OPERATION
The International Harvester operation at 1900 Dickinson Avenue here has been acquired by a new company, Littlefield International Inc., and will be operated as an independent IH dealership, it was announced by H. L. Hudson of Atlanta, manager of IH's Atlanta marketing region.

Richard Littlefield, a native of Richmond, is president of the new firm, it was noted. Littlefield has been associated with two IH dealerships in a management capacity.

Hudson said that the firm, which will sell and service IH agricultural, outdoor power and light and medium-duty trucks, will have 15 employees initially, most of them former employees of the Greenville store.

EXPANSIONS PLANNED
Radio Shack, consumer electronics store chain, announced plans for approximately \$3,000,000 in plant and equipment expansion for several of its manufacturing operations.

Radio Shack, a division of Tandy Corp., owns and operates manufacturing facilities in the U.S., Canada, Japan and South Korea. The facilities produce a large share of the merchandise sold by Radio Shack's chain of nearly 5,000 stores and dealers.

W-X-Y-Z
WallSt Growth 6.32 6.26 6.26 -05
Westfield Grwth 7.44 7.32 7.32 -09
Wisconsin Incm 5.41 5.35 5.35 -03
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N-No load fund.

Over The Counter Ups And Downs
NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up and down the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-the-Counter Stocks regardless of volume. Net and percent change are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 AirFlta Sys	1/4	+ 1/8	100.0
2 CinnatDew 3/4	1/4	+ 1/8	66.7
4 Natpacinc	4	+ 1/4	50.0
5 AmPet Co	1/4	+ 1/8	50.0
7 Faturine 7/16	3/16	+ 1/16	50.0
8 Magic Marker	1/4	+ 1/8	50.0
9 NRGInc Del	9/16	+ 3/16	50.0
10 Optel Corp	1/4	+ 1/8	50.0
11 OverseasIntn SA	1/4	+ 1/8	50.0
12 TollentInt Cp	5/8	+ 1/4	45.2
13 PerryDrap	7/16	+ 2/16	29.9
14 Pearsall Chem	6	+ 1/4	41.2
15 Sierra Rsrch	4 1/4	+ 1/4	40.7
16 Brock Explorant	1 5/16	+ 1/16	40.0
17 EnergyConv Dev	2 1/4	+ 1/4	36.9
18 Applied Devices	1 1/4	+ 1/4	33.3
19 Burton Hawks	1/4	+ 1/8	33.3

Sons Of Atom Spies Try To Prove 'Frame' Classified Ads

By PAUL ANDERSON
NEW YORK (UPI) — The sons of convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg hope to show Americans that the Watergate scandal was just an extension of the type of government misdeeds that sent their parents to the electric chair 23 years ago.

The Rosenbergs were executed at Sing Sing Prison June 19, 1953 for conspiracy to commit espionage in wartime. They were convicted of helping steal United States atomic secrets and passing them to the Soviet Union.

The Rosenbergs' sons, Michael and Robert Meeropol, are leading a drive to reopen the Rosenberg case, charging their parents were "framed" and their deaths were part of an anti-Communist hysteria that swept the nation after the outbreak of the Korean War.

"I would like to see the facts produce the kind of outcry that

took place over Watergate," Michael Meeropol said. "I would like to see prosecution of the people who killed my parents. That is a dream that I don't believe will come true, but I would like to see it."

They feel that recently released FBI documents concerning the trial and its aftermath point to a government conspiracy to deny the Rosenbergs and co-defendant Morton Sobell a fair trial.

"Our first goal is to get as much of the information out as possible," Robert Meeropol said. "I'd like to get the American public to see that Watergate was not an isolated instance — that the same kind of thing happened in my parents' case and has been happening all along."

"I think we have a fighting chance to see the truth known. We have lost a lot of detail over the years, but there is one more book to be written — how

the frameup was put together. The FBI files will go a long way toward this."

The Rosenberg brothers, who were raised and later adopted by Abel and Anne Meeropol of New York, were 10 and 6 years old, respectively, when their parents were executed June 19, 1953.

"The Rosenbergs were Communists and it was because they were Communists they were persecuted," Marshall Perlin, attorney for the Meeropols, said at a June 15 rally at Carnegie Hall in memory of the 23rd anniversary of the Rosenbergs' execution.

He pointed out that the government insisted on trying the Rosenbergs on a wartime espionage statute, despite the fact that the Soviet Union was an ally of the United States at the time of the alleged crimes.

The Meeropols feel that the release of the FBI documents under the Freedom Of Information Act was the biggest opening for a re-examination of the Rosenberg case.

"This is the most important break we've had in the case," Michael Meeropol said of the documents dealing with federal trial Judge Irving R. Kaufman. "If they are true, there are serious questions about the conduct of the judge."

The Meeropols hope that public pressure for re-examination of the Rosenberg case can bring about release of more FBI documents. They estimate the FBI has 300,000 more pages of documents relating to the case.

On the other side, individuals involved in the Rosenberg prosecution maintain there is no evidence to justify reopening the case and there is no

question of the defendants' guilt.

"Everything that the Rosenbergs' sons talk about doesn't deal with the fact that the jury voted 12-0 that they were guilty," lawyer Roy Cohn, an assistant U.S. attorney in the Rosenberg case, said in an interview. "They have lost all of their attacks on the evidence and now they are attacking the judge for what seems like ulterior purposes."

The 32 FBI documents released by the Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case cover a 24-year period, from 1951 to 1975. They deal primarily with communications to and from Judge Kaufman, now chief judge of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

The Meeropols say two of the earliest documents indicate Kaufman lied when he said he had not consulted with the prosecution about sentences for the three defendants before the trial ended.

One of the FBI memos, dated April 3, 1951 — two days before Kaufman passed sentence — said prosecutor Cohn told an FBI agent that Kaufman informed him he favored sentencing the Rosenbergs to death and sending Sobell to prison.

"Kaufman never discussed sentencing with me and to the best of my recollection, I never talked with the FBI agent named in the memo about sentencing," Cohn said.

Kaufman's office said the judge never commented on his cases outside of court, but inquiries were referred to another prosecutor in the case, New York attorney Jim Kilshheimer.

Kilshheimer also disputed the

Meeropols' contention that Kaufman lied when he said at the time of sentencing he had not asked the government for recommendations on sentencing.

Kilshheimer said Kaufman never asked for a prosecution recommendation on sentencing and probably would not have gotten one had he asked, since government attorneys were divided on the subject.

But attorney Perlin, nonetheless, feels Kaufman's actions during the trial and the appeals process constitute grounds for either reopening the case before an independent commis-

sion or overturning the conviction.

The move to reopen the case is coordinated by the Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case. The committee, formed two years ago, has 36 local chapters, a six-member legal team and two full-time employees, all supported by voluntary contributions and lecture fees paid Robert and Michael.

Until three years ago, the Meeropol brothers maintained a low profile as teachers at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., avoiding connection with their parents.

"Whenever we were Rosenbergs, as children, our lives were horrible," Michael said. "When we were Meeropols, life was peaceful."

Their public involvement in the Rosenberg case began three years ago with the publication of a book by Louis Nizer, which quoted portions of the Rosenbergs' letters from prison.

They filed suit, charging that the letters were used without permission, and they instantly became public figures.

"We sort of backed into this thing. We were really forced into it by the growing evidence of a frameup," Michael said. "It created a drastic change in our lives, as we knew it would."

Carter Has Platform, But Some Wonder How Long He'll Stand On It

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Now that Jimmy Carter has a platform applauded by Democrats as diverse as Coretta Scott King and George Wallace, there are some party figures who wonder how long he'll stand on it.

The platform, approved by Democratic National Convention delegates early Wednesday with hardly a murmur of dissent, performs the near political miracle of being all things to all people.

Carter said his supporters helped prepare the exact wording of the platform, labor leaders said they were successful in almost every item of the charter and a spokesman for the party's left said, "It's a platform which progressives in the party happily support."

Carter's supporters made sure that some platform planks contain qualifying language that falls short of an absolute commitment to proposed goals. But that didn't deter praise for the document.

Wallace, himself an unsuccessful candidate for the party's nomination, hailed the platform as a Democratic commitment to "cut the government to its proper size," even though Carter has said his pledge to reorganize government is not a promise to reduce the size of the federal bureaucracy.

Reflecting the unity that has prevailed at the convention, Wallace shook hands on the platform podium with Mrs. King, widow of the late Martin Luther King, whose civil rights efforts put him at odds with Wallace.

Mrs. King told delegates the party's platform will make further strides in support of equal rights for all Americans.

Delegates gave their strongest applause to Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, considered a leading Carter choice for the vice presidential nomination. Muskie said the platform establishes for America "a very simple priority: let us put America back to work."

The convention made only one change in the document that was drafted by the party's platform committee in Washington in May. The change proposes legislation to ease restrictions of the Hatch Act and to allow federal workers to engage in some political activity.

Otherwise, the platform was approved as proposed, without opposition on the floor. Delegates seeking discussion of some sections, such as the platform's neutral stance on the abortion issue, were unable to win enough votes to allow debate. The abortion section says that while religious and ethical concerns about abortion are recognized, "it is undesirable to attempt to amend the U.S. Constitution to overturn the Supreme Court decision in this area."

Carter has said the platform should be "a contract with the people." But some Democrats said they question whether a Carter administration would deliver on the platform's promises.

Ben J. Wattenberg, a convention and platform committee representative of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a former candidate for the party's nomination, said some Democrats probably will be disappointed that not all of the platform will be enacted.

"A lot of it is rhetoric ... politicians are not idiots; they know it can't all be done at once," he said.

A black leader, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, said he was not optimistic that a Democratic administration would implement the platform. "We had some of our worst fights when Johnson and Humphrey were in the White House and when we expected them to live up to their promises and they didn't as many times as they did."

And Sam Brown, a member of the platform drafting committee and a former antiwar activist, told a rally of party liberals that if a candidate fails to live up to the platform, the party should "throw him out."

Michael Harrington, chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, told the rally that "we've got a full employment pledge in the platform, and we've got to make it stick." He was applauded by party liberals when he declared they must prevent a single Democrat "from sneaking off that Democratic platform plank."

A qualifying passage written in the employment plank by Carter supporters pledges the party to make "every reasonable effort" to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent in four years.

Pledges for federally financed national health insurance and guaranteed minimum incomes for the poor and elderly note that "accomplishing our goals in the areas of human needs will require time and resources." The platform does not carry an estimated of the cost of any program.

Some economists, including some Democrats, question whether unemployment can be slashed to the full employment level without setting off a new round of serious inflation. But Carter has said the nation can have low inflation, low unemployment and a balanced budget by 1980 if the economy grows at even a near-normal rate of 4 to 6 per cent a year.

Party conservatives are attracted by the platform's pledges for government reorganization and zero-based budgeting — a concept requiring programs constantly to demonstrate their usefulness.

The platform also says that the social programs it proposes do not require a larger bureaucracy. But if Carter could institute major new federal programs without adding to the federal payroll, he would be doing something not accomplished before.

The platform is only about 20,000 words long, about half the length of the party's 1972 charter.

In addition to full employment, health insurance and minimum income guarantees, it calls for tax reform to increase federal revenues by \$5 billion a year and advocates an immediate cut of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in defense spending.

But it pledges support for adequate funds to meet the nation's defense needs and calls for continued pursuit of better relations with "traditional adversaries."

It supports busing to achieve racial integration of schools as "a judicial tool of last resort."

Under the platform, draft-evaders and others in trouble because of peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war would be pardoned, but war deserters would be subject to a case-by-case review before amnesty would be granted.

There is no mention in the platform of homosexual rights, marijuana or capital punishment.

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Reflecting the unity that has prevailed at the convention, Wallace shook hands on the platform podium with Mrs. King, widow of the late Martin Luther King, whose civil rights efforts put him at odds with Wallace.

Mrs. King told delegates the party's platform will make further strides in support of equal rights for all Americans.

Delegates gave their strongest applause to Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, considered a leading Carter choice for the vice presidential nomination. Muskie said the platform establishes for America "a very simple priority: let us put America back to work."

The convention made only one change in the document that was drafted by the party's platform committee in Washington in May. The change proposes legislation to ease restrictions of the Hatch Act and to allow federal workers to engage in some political activity.

Otherwise, the platform was approved as proposed, without opposition on the floor. Delegates seeking discussion of some sections, such as the platform's neutral stance on the abortion issue, were unable to win enough votes to allow debate. The abortion section says that while religious and ethical concerns about abortion are recognized, "it is undesirable to attempt to amend the U.S. Constitution to overturn the Supreme Court decision in this area."

Carter has said the platform should be "a contract with the people." But some Democrats said they question whether a Carter administration would deliver on the platform's promises.

Ben J. Wattenberg, a convention and platform committee representative of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a former candidate for the party's nomination, said some Democrats probably will be disappointed that not all of the platform will be enacted.

"A lot of it is rhetoric ... politicians are not idiots; they know it can't all be done at once," he said.

A black leader, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, said he was not optimistic that a Democratic administration would implement the platform. "We had some of our worst fights when Johnson and Humphrey were in the White House and when we expected them to live up to their promises and they didn't as many times as they did."

And Sam Brown, a member of the platform drafting committee and a former antiwar activist, told a rally of party liberals that if a candidate fails to live up to the platform, the party should "throw him out."

Michael Harrington, chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, told the rally that "we've got a full employment pledge in the platform, and we've got to make it stick." He was applauded by party liberals when he declared they must prevent a single Democrat "from sneaking off that Democratic platform plank."

A qualifying passage written in the employment plank by Carter supporters pledges the party to make "every reasonable effort" to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent in four years.

Pledges for federally financed national health insurance and guaranteed minimum incomes for the poor and elderly note that "accomplishing our goals in the areas of human needs will require time and resources." The platform does not carry an estimated of the cost of any program.

Some economists, including some Democrats, question whether unemployment can be slashed to the full employment level without setting off a new round of serious inflation. But Carter has said the nation can have low inflation, low unemployment and a balanced budget by 1980 if the economy grows at even a near-normal rate of 4 to 6 per cent a year.

Party conservatives are attracted by the platform's pledges for government reorganization and zero-based budgeting — a concept requiring programs constantly to demonstrate their usefulness.

The platform also says that the social programs it proposes do not require a larger bureaucracy. But if Carter could institute major new federal programs without adding to the federal payroll, he would be doing something not accomplished before.

The platform is only about 20,000 words long, about half the length of the party's 1972 charter.

In addition to full employment, health insurance and minimum income guarantees, it calls for tax reform to increase federal revenues by \$5 billion a year and advocates an immediate cut of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in defense spending.

But it pledges support for adequate funds to meet the nation's defense needs and calls for continued pursuit of better relations with "traditional adversaries."

It supports busing to achieve racial integration of schools as "a judicial tool of last resort."

Under the platform, draft-evaders and others in trouble because of peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war would be pardoned, but war deserters would be subject to a case-by-case review before amnesty would be granted.

There is no mention in the platform of homosexual rights, marijuana or capital punishment.

Church Chooses Serve Exceptional Children

By WALT SMITH
SNELLVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Unlike many ministers, the Rev. Frank E. Bird looks for disruptive noise or movement as a sign he is reaching his small congregation.

Bird, father of a 12-year-old retarded son, started the Snellville Church of the Exceptional a year ago so the severely handicapped, who are frequently unable to attend regular church services, would have a place to worship.

"A child singing and uttering noises might bother the minister and the congregation in a regular church and make the child's parents uncomfortable," explained Bird.

"In the normal church service, he can listen but he can't participate," he added. "That is an important part of the religious experience."

"There is a rich value there when you hear noises that are abnormal. You know they are experiencing."

The church, located 20 miles east of Atlanta, seldom has a

congregation larger than 15 members, including Bird's son, Johnny. But the members are encouraged to participate in all activities.

"Johnny would be one of the children who would not be attending church," said Bird. "He is hyper-active and deeply and profoundly disturbed."

A 45-minute Sunday School and a 45-minute church service are held each Sunday. Retarded youngsters light the two candles on the simple altar, serve as ushers to collect the offering, join in singing hymns and participate in sentence prayers.

Bird said there is "an amazing camaraderie, understanding, empathy and spirit of togetherness that exists" among the congregation.

Although parents may attend the church, he actually prefers they drop the youngsters off and attend a regular church service. "Parents may have empathy for someone conducting the service and try to restrict their child from making

a disturbance without realizing that we want them to participate," he said.

Although most of the congregation is mentally retarded, Bird emphasized the church is open to those with physical handicaps — adults and children.

"A blind man who was visiting in the area came in one Sunday," he recalled. "He just immediately fit right in and played the piano for the whole program."

In addition to the church service, Bird and the volunteers who help with the Sunday School have taken the congregation on picnics and to football games.

"We've done little things like taking them out on Halloween. Even a couple of the adults had never been out on Halloween. We found that was one of the most amazing experiences for several — trick or treating."

Bird said his goal is to eventually buy a farm to serve as a "halfway house" for the mentally retarded.

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752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

PEANUTS
YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME, LADY!
YOU CAN TALK ALL YOU WANT, BUT I CAN'T BUY WHAT YOU'RE SELLING...
I'M JUST A DOG, AND I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY.
SO CAN'T WE GET ON WITH THE SHOW?

B.C.
JUST TO SHOW YOU THAT THERE'S NO HARD FEELINGS OVER LOSING THE NOMINATION TO YOU... I'VE ASKED MY PEOPLE TO PULL TOGETHER FOR YOU ON THE LONG CAMPAIGN AHEAD!
GEE... I...

MIBBIN
WHEN WE GROW UP AND GET MARRIED IT WILL BE A LASTING MARRIAGE THIRTY, FORTY... MAYBE FIFTY YEARS. ANY QUESTIONS?
YEH...
WHAT ABOUT FRINGE BENEFITS AN' TIME OFF?

BLONDIE
WHAT A GREAT DAY FOR SPORTS ON TV!
GOLF, TENNIS, BASEBALL, BOWLING AND BARREL JUMPING.
THOSE ARE SPECTATOR SPORTS, BUT I KNOW ONE YOU CAN PLAY BY YOURSELF.
LAWN MOWING PROBABLY ISN'T EVEN RECOGNIZED BY THE OLYMPIC COMMITTEE!

BEETLE BAILEY
I'LL HAVE A DOZEN SUGAR DOUGHNUTS, BUT DON'T WRAP THEM IN WAXED PAPER.
WHY NOT?
I HAVE A TENDENCY TO EAT ANYTHING THAT HAS SUGAR ON IT.

THE PHANTOM
STOP (SULP-SOB)! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
TRYING NOT TO END UP LIKE HIM... "PRESERVED."
OH... YOU'RE WONDERFUL... (SMACK)

JULIET JONES
CLICK!
W-H-O-S-E T-H-E-R-E?
IT'S BENEDICT, MRS. MRS. NOVAL TOLD ME TO FETCH YOU.
WHERE'S LOUIS?
WITH HIS MOTHER.
MOTHER - YOU MUSTN'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO EVE, SHE'S WELL, SHE'S VERY NERVOUS ABOUT THE WEDDING.
I'M NOT AT ALL SURPRISED, MY SON.

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

SILVER COINS: Paying \$290 per \$100. 332-2576. Early Insurance Agency, Anokis, N.C.

GRAPEFRUIT PILL with Diadem plan more convenient than grapefruits—eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Hollenwells Drug Store.

FREE To work and prosper. Try Electronics at Pitt Tech. Apply now for September 8.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

11 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

THINKING SMALL? 1975 Buick 4 cylinder, air and extras, factory warranty. Call 752-7891 days 756-2923 after 6.

BUICK 1973 Limited 2 door hardtop 752-3925 or 758-3482.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service. Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CAPRI 1972. Good condition. Must sell, reasonable 756-3410.
CHEVROLET 1972 VEGA. Black and blue. 4 speed box. \$950 758-5064.
CUTLASS SUPREME 1975. Carolina blue with white top. AM/FM, air, rally wheels. 756-3212.
DATSUN 1969. 2000 sports convertible 5 speed transmission, new clutch. \$1650. 753-3135, extension 20.
1975 DATSUN B 210 Hatchback. Assume loan. After 5:30, 758-0653.

It's the least expensive Fiat we make. But you'll never know by looking at it.

The 1976 Fiat 128 Standard. \$3133.70. A lot of car. Not a lot of money.

Brown-Wood, Inc. Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

FIREBIRD 1967. Air conditioned. \$450 756-7396.

Fisherman's Special 1969 FORD WAGON Automatic Only \$395 Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

IMPALA 1971. Gold with black vinyl top, air conditioned, radio, 42,000 miles. 1 owner—lady, excellent condition. \$1850 753-5279.

JAGUAR 1969, automatic, air condition; will consider trade for clean Datsun 2. 752-0316 after 6.

JUNK CARS — FREE PICKUP. Any description, any amount within 10 miles of Greenville. Phone 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 752-4583.

LOTUS 1973. 27,000 miles. \$2400 and assume loan. 752-4551.

MAVERICK 1971. 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, good price. After 6:30, 756-0077.

MERCURY 1970 Montego wagon. 61,000 miles, good condition. After 5, 756-1783.

MGB FOR SALE Needs repairs. \$150. Call 825-8171, ask for Larry.

MONTE CARLO 1975. 16,000 miles, one owner. \$4500. Call 752-2424 from 10-5.

MUSTANG II 1974. Silver with red interior, AM/FM radio, take up payments. 756-6232.

NINE PASSENGER WAGON, 1969. Original owner, air, power steering, tinted windshield, luggage carrier. \$795 or will trade. 756-1914.

PONTIAC 1973 WAGON. Excellent interior condition. Needs small amount of work on exterior. 30,000 actual miles. Call 756-5114 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

TOYOTA 1974 SR5. \$2200. 753-4481.

TOYOTA 1974. 26,000 miles, tinted windows, air conditioned, new tires. 756-4346 after 6.

1964 TRIUMPH. Body in good condition; engine needs work. \$200. 758-1900.

VEGA 1971. Station wagon, best offer over \$600. 752-1342.

VOLKSWAGEN transmission and engine. Will install and guarantee. 756-2893.

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER 1971. Automatic, low miles, super condition. \$1495. 756-3377.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 with sunroof. Good condition. 756-7545.

12 Bicycles For Sale

FIVE SPEED Raleigh bicycle. Good condition. \$80. Call 752-6912. Ask for John.

13 Boats For Sale

19' FIBERGLASS deep-V hull, 128 HP Mercury. Cox pilanzated trailer with electric winch. \$3900. 758-0653 after 5:30.

1975 DIXIE 15' 10". Cathedral hull. Accessories included. \$1895 or trade for 15' travel trailer. 756-7731 or 752-6287.

8' SAILING DINGHY with sail, center board and rudder. \$110. After 6, 752-6028.

SAILBOAT 38', gaff rig, 85 HP auxiliary diesel, sonar, sails, compass, depth finder, compass, all gauges, CB radio, excellent condition. \$6500 firm. after 5:30 7081.

VENTURE 24 SAILBOAT. Main, I/O, Genoa, winches, pulpit, head, cushions, carpet, galley. 9.8 Mercury, trailer. \$5300. 756-7480.

14' FIBERGLASS fishing boat. 18 HP Johnson engine and Cox trailer. \$895. 758-2658 after 6.

14' BARBOUR BOAT. 35 HP Evinrude motor and tilt trailer. Very good condition. \$450. 756-2402 after 6 p.m.

1973 LARSON BARON. 31', 188 Mercruiser, tandem trailer with power winch, cuddy cabin with portable head, depth finder, compass, all gauges, CB radio, excellent condition. \$6500 firm. after 5:30 7081.

19' CRUISE CRAFT. 120 HP Chrysler. Long trailer. Excellent condition. Call 756-2291 between 8:30 to 9:30.

17' FOOT WELLCRAFT, deep V, 65 HP Mercury. Cox trailer. All A-1 condition. 753-3520.

The Daily Reflector

Classified Advertising

14 Campers For Sale

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 746-0311 or 746-3416.

16' CAMPER TRAILER. Self-contained. Jacks, hose, wires, hitch. The whole thing ready to go. 214 Circle Drive, Hardee Acres.

BANNER TRUCK CAMPER. 10 1/2' self-contained, sleeps 4. 753-2598 after 5 p.m.

15 Cycles For Sale

HONDA 750. Over \$2200 invested. Must sell. 758-5500.

1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. \$1000. 752-1356.

1974 HONDA 450. Excellent condition. \$795 or best offer. Must sell. 825-7091 Bethel.

1974 550 FOUR HONDA (Real pretty.) Low mileage with lots of extras. Best offers (must see first). Call 752-2844. To see, 311 Line Avenue.

HONDA XR-75 in excellent condition. \$250. Honda Trail 70 in excellent condition. \$200. Call 756-4931.

ATTENTION MOTORCYCLE RIDERS. Little's Chop Shop is now open. Custom parts and repair work. Pickup and delivery. Call 758-4067.

1974 HONDA 450. Needs repair. 756-3874 or 752-3025 or 758-3482.

1975 HONDA GL-1000. 2500 miles. crash bar, sissy bar and pad, luggage rack. \$2200. 756-3783.

1975 HONDA 400. Less than 2600 miles. asking \$1950. 758-0340 days. 752-1650 after 6.

1973 TS-400. Suzuki. Good condition. \$350. 746-4613.

26 Help Wanted

SHEET ROCK HANGERS and finishers needed. 758-1915 after 6.

2 experienced automotive mechanics. Paid vacation and holidays, good fringe benefits, excellent working conditions.

Call Service Manager, 1-823-8688, Ben-Don Sales, Tarboro.

PERSON WANTED for night shift. Apply in person. 711 Food Store, 1928 East Greenville Boulevard.

Wanted Part-time Maid

9:00 until 2:00, 2 days per week. \$2.50 per hour. Reply:

MAID
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER for small professional and construction firm. Excellent office skills required. No shoring hand. Must be over 21, personable and enjoy meeting people. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY with 7th largest financial institution. Complete training for above average earnings. Call B.L. Hunt, 752-4080.

16 Trucks For Sale

1967 FORD TRUCK. 1/2 ton, excellent condition. \$795. Call 752-3367.

1976 EL CAMINO pickup. AM-FM, air conditioned, 8000 actual miles. \$4600. After 6, 756-0150.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. 9 passenger, air tinted glass, AM-FM radio with a built-in 8 track tape player. Practically new tires. Priced to sell. Call 795-3428. Robersonville, N.C.

1965 GMC. 2 ton dump body with green sides, excellent condition. 752-3619.

1973 FORD F-100 Explorer. V-8. Straight shift, with camper. Days, 756-4624, nights, after 8 p.m. 756-5555, extension 736.

1973 TOYOTA PICKUP. Automatic, air, bucket seats, \$1995. 752-1719 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN 1971 PICKUP. \$1000. 753-2505.

21 DOGS & PETS

FREE PUPPIES to a good home. 756-6452 after 5.

FREE KITTENS. 1 black, 1 calico, litter trained. 758-0679.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG pups. AKC registered, champion bloodline. \$150 up. Burlington, 1-227-0851.

2 BLACK MALE POODLES. miniature. AKC. \$50 each. 749-3196.

RED TICK COON DOG puppies. 5 months old. Females \$70; males, \$50. Ray McKee, 746-6922.

ADORABLE AKC LHASA APSO. 8 weeks, dewormed, shots. Reasonable. 756-4194.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Also, Great Dane for stud service. 752-1037.

TO GOOD HOME. Purebred collie pup. 6 months old, lassie color, \$25. Two ducks and pen, \$10. Owner transferred, unable to keep. 758-5639.

OBEDIENCE training for all breeds, also boarding available. FAKI Carolina Kennels, 752-9854.

2 COCKER POODLES. 7 weeks old. 756-4646.

LOVABLE white toy poodles. 14 months, male, AKC, all shots, wormed, not proven but ready for stud, paper trained. Must sell. 746-4854 after 6.

25 EMPLOYMENT

26 Help Wanted

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM for highly motivated students who want guaranteed positions at graduation. Selling career with 7th largest financial institution. Call B.L. Hunt, 752-4080.

EXPERIENCED SHORT OR LEEF COOK for 3rd shift. Excellent pay, 5 day week, paid vacation, some weekends off. Send resume. Cook, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

ATTENTION

Playhouse Toy Co., needs 3 supervisors in this area, free training-best pay rate in party plan. Call collect Leona Woods, 919-288-9718.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST NEEDED NOW. Experienced required. 825-1131 or nights 825-5561.

PERSON TO WORK part time in convenience store. Apply Pac A Sac, 1401 Dickinson Avenue.

INSURANCE CLAIMS. If you are looking for an interesting, challenging position, we offer you an opportunity to train as a Claims Service Representative with one of America's largest property and casualty companies. Applicant must be college graduate, responsible, personable and enjoy talking to people on the telephone. If this appeals to you, send qualifications to P.O. Box 1786, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

"MAKE \$100 PER CARD SELLING ENGRAVED BICENTENNIAL SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS. FREE SALES KIT. NO INVESTMENT. WRITE GREGG PRODUCTS, BOX 272-DC, LEXINGTON, N.C. 27297"

THE TOWN OF AYDEN will accept applications for the position of meter reader in the electric department. Applications may be obtained during regular business hours Monday to Friday, at the town hall located at 221 West Avenue, Ayden.

GENERAL HELP for florist training. Full time. 752-3311.

MOBILE HOME SERVICE PERSON NEEDED. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Good salary, 5 days work week. Apply ABC Mobile Homes, 609 West Greenville Boulevard. No phone calls please.

Motorgrader Operators
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NEEDED BY
DICKERSON, INC.

EDENTON, N.C.
CALL (919) 482-4405

ASK FOR Willie Miller or J. W. Harrison On Edenton By Pass 919

26 Help Wanted

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC. Experienced only. Apply in person or call 1-823-3174 at Tom Toggs, Conetoe, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEAT CUTTER. Starting salary \$4.00 per hour. 2 years experience necessary, do not have time to train. Paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Raise review in 1 month. Apply in person, Overton's Supermarket.

TRAINED DENTAL ASSISTANT to work in Farmville. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1106, Farmville, N.C. 27828.

Wanted. Welders and welders' helpers. Trinity Industries, Inc., 1529 Vance Street, Rocky Mount, N.C. 1-442-6178. Company paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, holidays, sick pay and retirement. (Plenty of overtime). An equal opportunity employer.

FULL TIME PERMANENT position available. Must have high school diploma or equivalent and be at least 18 years of age, drivers license and car, no police record. Only new applicants need apply. Apply in person, MacKenzie Security, 1127 South Evans.

30 For Sale

31 Farm Equipment

3 UTILITY TRAILERS, 1 stock trailer. All new. From \$30 to \$300. 758-0728.

3 SETS HIGH PRESSURE gastobacco cures. 1 Roanoke toping machine. 4 tobacco trailers. 752-6287.

FARMALL CUB tractor equipped with 48 inch wood mower. Motor overhauled recently. E.G. Anderson, Box 455, Robersonville, N.C. 27871.

1973 LONG BULK HARVESTER, big tires with 4 trailers. Long stick harvester. John Deere B. Super A with new type cultivators. Call 753-2598 after 5 p.m.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

CHOCO FLEA MARKET. Large selection of antiques, old furniture, old bottles, glassware, art and craft supply. Thousands of items, new, old and unusual. Come see us, 2 miles west of Chocowinity, Greenville Hwy, Friday and Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Commission sales. Space available for rent.

FLEA MARKET and Yard Sale. Farmville Highway next to 264 Playhouse. Saturday and Sunday, July 10 & 11.

2 FAMILIES MOVING. Selling much furniture and household goods. Many antiques, couch and matching chair, walnut paneled bar and 3 matching stools, solid oak double bed, walnut coffee table, and much more. 2 day sale Saturday and Sunday, Rain or Shine. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 105 South Eastern Street. Priced to sell!

34 Livestock

MINIATURE MULE and miniature covered wagon. Harness and accessories. Painted in the bicentennial spirit. Priced to sell. 758-0728.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

TRUMPET. \$75. 756-0169.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head quarters - bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture and Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastar Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

27 Work Wanted

GOOD CARPENTER for hire. Excellent references, no job too small. 758-1304.

CHILD CARE in my home for working mothers. Experienced, good home atmosphere. 756-4488.

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY. Thousands of yards of fabric for sale. All types upholstery and refinishing. 758-3276 or 758-1505.

SPAIN'S PAINTING COMPANY. Inside and outside painting. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 746-4297 and 746-6575.

JOB WANTED. 16 year old boy wants to work in tobacco. 825-6861.

28 Work Wanted

PAINTING AND ROOFING. Interior and exterior, all roof tops. No job too small. 756-2008.

WHY SPEND all your money to get your concrete poured and finished? Why not call a man that has a price that can't be beat! 18 years experience. McCarter Concrete. 746-6234.

30 For Sale

WATERBED. Wood frame, headboard, heater, complete. \$250. 756-2402.

COPPERTONE FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR and copertone electric range with self-cleaning oven. \$200. 105 South Eastern Street, 758-5912.

STOVE, GE ELECTRIC, avocado, double oven, self-cleaning, rollers, program cooking, meat thermometer and many other extras, like new, best offer. Original cost, \$1000. Antique Singer pedal sewing machine. White vinyl recliner, good condition, best offer. 756-7545.

1972 YAMAHA 200 Electric, one owner, excellent condition, 5400 miles. \$350. Glasspar fiberglass boat, 15 horse Evinrude, and Cox trailer. \$400. Package deal on Western wear—over \$1000 retail for \$250. Includes hats, belts, blouses, ranch pants, etc. Call 752-9751.

PURE HONEY. This year's crop. \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 sizes. 756-6752.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

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35 Miscellaneous For Sale

COMPLETE SET of Ludwig drums. Call 758-5500.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

HOOPER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT. Steam clean your carpet with Steamex from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rise-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open - Rental Tool Company.

TO REACH YOUR Mary Kay cosmetic consultant, phone 752-1201.

HOUSE PLANTS for sale. Some with macrame hangers. Must sell. 756-0405.

MOVING. 8 foot Sears pool table with table tennis top, 3 years old, \$259; 24 cubic foot Hotpoint side by side refrigerator with ice maker, no frost, 4 years old, \$459; Queen Anne dining room suite, table, six chairs, hunt board with hutch, 15 years old, \$850 or sold separately. 752-2579 or 756-3372 for appointment.

SAND for sale. Large loads. 752-5814.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

NOBLES FRESH VEGETABLES STAND. 1 mile north of Stokes on 903. Open weekdays 3 to 7 p.m. Tomatoes, okra, sweet corn, egg plant ready. For large orders, call ahead. 795-3444.

BABY YOU RICK GARDEN. New field of corn open July 13. 50¢ a dozen, you pick; 40¢ a dozen, we pick. New field of snap beans \$3.25 per bushel, 18 acres of you pick garden. Across the road from the fire tower at Hassell. For information, call 795-4646.

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BABY YOU RICK GARDEN. New field of corn open July 13. 50¢ a dozen, you pick; 40¢ a dozen, we pick. New field of snap beans \$3.25 per bushel, 18 acres of you pick garden. Across the road from the fire tower at Hassell. For information, call 795-4646.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

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35 Miscellaneous For Sale

USED 16,000 BTU air conditioner, good condition, \$175. Can be seen at Fisher's Appliance.

CLEAN RUGS like new. Soeasy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

OAK FOR SALE. Two, solid oak, bow front china cabinets. For more information call 758-5288.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room suite with master chair and 5 straight chairs and 72" table. Child's swing set, like new. 752-7549.

GE STOVE with self-cleaning oven. Good condition. 756-2996.

DODGE VAN SEATS. Cheap. Scuba gear, cheap. 758-3462.

USED HOBBART UPRIGHT PIANO. Call 756-0449 after 6.

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35 Miscellaneous For Sale

USED 16,000 BT

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

MODULAR HOME for sale, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with washer and dryer. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room, den and living room. Central air and heat, patio and utility building. Located in Azalea Gardens. \$18,500 or \$5000 down and assume loan. 752-7640 after 5:30.

SPECIAL SALE. Now available, 1972 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set up, ready to move in. Special sale price \$7,495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 40 **MOBILE HOME.** Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, carpet in living room and hall. \$3000. 758-1916 or 752-1222.

SHADY KNOLL Trailer Park, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$700 down and take up payments. 752-7378 anytime.

'73 SARATOGA. 3 bedrooms, payments \$105, small equity. Call 752-3291 after 5.

1971 MADISON. 12 x 60, stove, refrigerator, central air, excellent condition, located Highland Trailer Park. \$500 and assume loan. 752-3228 or 752-3940.

1976 HAVELOCK 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning. \$3,495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 40, **1969, 3 BEDROOMS,** with air conditioning. Partially furnished. \$3,450. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1973 12 x 44 ARLINGTON. 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, fully furnished with washer and dryer. \$4,575. Assume \$3 payments of \$111.68. 756-0131, Tri-County Homes.

3 LATE MODEL 10 x 50 mobile homes and city lot off of Fifth Street. 756-2233.

1973 12 x 48. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, \$3,800. 752-5068 or 758-2167, extension 217, ask for Renee.

55 REAL ESTATE

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY 3 miles east of Greenville. Financing available at 7 1/2% interest and terms. Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3113, nights and weekends. 758-1983 or 756-4224.

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D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
Phone 752-4012 anytime

COUNTRY STORE. Highway crossroads location. Well stocked. Illness in family. 746-6764. Low rent.

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See
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222-B Cotanche, P.O. 83911
Night PL 2-489

58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, garage and workshop. Chain link fenced yard, air conditioner, stove, dishwasher and drapes. \$22,500. 756-7222.

A HOME THAT IS DIFFERENT. Doubled walls, sun deck, hardwood oak floors, solid slate foyer, dining room, hall and wash room, custom made draperies, appliances. Loan assumption at 7 1/2 percent. Immediate occupancy. 756-6953 days, 756-3144 nights.

3 BEDROOMS, near Winterville. No city tax, central heat and air, fireplace, outside workshop. 756-6752.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTINGS

This home boasts 8 spacious rooms, tall windows, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, large family room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, foyer, hardwood floors, pillar side porch and utility area. Towering trees on approximately an acre lot will give you plenty of room to roam. For added measure all furniture goes with the house. \$23,800

EXEMPLIFIES EARLY AMERICAN beautiful old colonial home has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, 2 kitchens, breakfast room, paneled den, 8 fireplaces, and circular porch with central heat downstairs. The 3 room, 1 bath home in back now provides a rental income of \$85. Priced in the '30's.

YOU'LL BE IN HEAVEN with this lovely 2 story home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen equipped with built-in, pantry, den with fireplace, exposed beams and built up hearth. Ideal location. \$59,500.

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND 1376 square feet with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with built-in, central heat and air, plus workshop. \$27,000

COMFY COZY and brand new. This 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, den, kitchen with built-in, central heat and air with carport, is fully carpeted and waiting for you. \$38,900

DON'T MISS THIS ONE. Why pay rent when you can own this 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room home. Nestled in a tree shaded yard and in a good location, it can be yours for \$14,000

LIVE IN ONE—RENT THE OTHERS in this investment property. \$300 monthly income. 2 single family homes and 1 duplex. \$30,000 for package deal or will sell separately.

DAKDALE From the well kept lawn to the immaculate interior, you can tell this home has been lovingly cared for. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-in, attached garage, living room, hardwood floors, partially carpeted and metal storage building in back. \$28,900

Beautifully decorated office space for lease. Carpet, heat, air, ample parking. \$150.00 month including utilities.

Dawson Creek, 1/4 acres cleared with trees. Street frontage, access to water in back. \$5,000 owner financing.

Lot near Winterville \$2,500
Lot in Ayden \$1,500

BUYING—BUILDING—SELLING
Call Us

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135
Louise H. Moseley 746-3472
Marcus McClanahan 746-4574
James Steed 746-4874

NEW LISTING. 206 Mumford Road. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, large yard with pecan trees and grapevine. Priced at \$16,300. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; nights 756-6652, 756-7222, 752-3647.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS.

Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool. \$21,500, sales price. \$1100 down. 752-0132.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. 1320 square feet, corner lot. 758-3794.

1809 SULLGRAVE 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2415.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick walk to ECU. Wahi-Coles School District. 1536 square feet, only \$34,500. 758-4988. No realtor's please.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES

gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at \$3,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

BY OWNER. Being transferred, must sell immediately. Colonial Heights. 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with den. Corner lot, screened porch with lots of shade. Carport. \$24,900. 758-4347 or 752-2497.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



1974 Monte Carlo Landau
Swivel bucket seats, automatic, console, power windows, AM/FM radio, rally wheels, local car.

1973 Buick Electra 225
Custom Coupe, V-8, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo with tape, power windows and seats, road wheels, green with black top, black interior.

1973 Grand AM
AM-FM stereo with tape, white with red vinyl top, bucket seats, console, air, power steering.

1973 Buick Electra 225
Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel. Brown with black top, black interior.

1973 Buick Electra 225
Power seats and windows, air, AM-FM radio, vinyl top.

1972 Cutlass 5 Oldsmobile
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo. Low mileage, green with green vinyl top and green interior.

1972 Monte Carlo
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo with tape, rally wheels, yellow with black top and black interior. Locally owned.

1972 Pontiac Bonneville
Power windows, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, vinyl interior, 40,000 miles, local one owner.

1971 Chevrolet Camaro
Automatic, power steering, local car.

1967 Rambler Ambassador
4 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air, excellent gas mileage.

TRUCKS

1973 Ford Ranchero
AM/FM stereo tape, air, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, low mileage.

C & S Auto Sales
At the corner of 10th and Evans St.
752-0672



1974 TOYOTA
Mark II, 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, clean. Stock no. 2113. \$3698

1975 TOYOTA
Corolla Wagon, white, automatic, air condition, radio, luggage rack, radial tires. \$3598

1975 CHEVROLET
Monta, 2 door hatchback, blue, 4 speed, radio, heater, air, 3,000 miles, like new. Stock no. 2796-A. \$3598

1974 FORD
F-100 Ranger pickup, black, automatic, power steering, air. Stock no. 3011-A. \$3598

1974 CHEVROLET
Malibu Classic, 3 door, automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 2947-A. \$3398

1974 PONTIAC
Lemans, 2 door hardtop, medium blue with vinyl top, low mileage, automatic, air, radio, heater, extra nice. Stock no. 2770-A. \$3398

1974 CHEVROLET
Chevyne Pickup Automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. 2818-A. \$3298

1974 CHEVROLET
1 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, power steering and brakes, tool box, blue and white. Stock no. 115-B. \$3298

1974 TOYOTA
Hilux pickup, radio, heater, 4 speed, white. Stock no. 2727-A. \$3098

1974 MAZDA
RX-4-wagon, automatic, AM-FM radio with tape player, green. Stock no. D-3018-B. \$2998

1973 DODGE
Charger SE, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo with tape, brown. Stock no. 3035-A. \$2898

58 Houses For Sale

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES

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BY OWNER. Being transferred, must sell immediately. Colonial Heights. 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with den. Corner lot, screened porch with lots of shade. Carport. \$24,900. 758-4347 or 752-2497.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TOYOTA
ONE OF THE FINEST CARS IN THE WORLD

\$291265
The 1976 Toyota Corolla
\$512.65 Down
Annual Percentage Rate is 11.90. Total time price is 2916.66, finance charge is \$510.40 and deferred payment price is \$421.38 with approved credit.

Up To 39 Miles Per Gallon Of Gas
\$69.30
Per Month-42 Months

TARHEEL TOYOTA'S 100,000 MILE WARRANTY
For 100,000 miles or 3 years we guarantee the motor, transmission, and rear end of every new Toyota we sell. This warranty is in the form of a legal document and supplements the new car warranty of Toyota Motor Sales, USA. Commercial vehicles are excluded.

TOYOTA HILUX OR LAND CRUISER

\$99
OVER COST

USED CAR WARRANTY 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES

ALL CARS REDUCED

★ Warranted Cars			
1974 CHEVROLET Corvette convertible. Air, AM-FM radio, 4 speed, dark green. Stock no. 3140-A. \$6998	1973 BUICK Lesabre, 2 door, AM-FM radio, air, power steering and brakes. Stock no. 2217-B. \$2798	1973 DATSUN 1200 2 door, Radio, heater, 4 speed, green. Stock no. 2671-A. \$2098	1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 door, Automatic, radio, heater, local car. Yellow. Stock no. 2779-B. \$1698
1973 PORSCHE 914 Lime green, radial tires, 3 speed, removable hardtop, excellent condition, clean. Stock no. P-2989. \$4598	1974 FORD Mustang II, Automatic, red with white vinyl top, radio, 4 cylinder, clean. Stock no. D-3163-B. \$2798	1973 AMC HORNET 1 door, Brown, 3 speed, radio, heater. Stock no. 2585-A. \$2098	1971 CHEVROLET Stationwagon, AM-FM radio, automatic, air, power steering towing package, red. Stock no. 3083-A. \$1698
1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, white with black vinyl top. Stock no. 3075-C. \$4498	1971 MGB-GT Radial tires, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, tan/peach in color, brand new engine. Stock no. 3608-B. \$2698	1971 BUICK Skylark, Automatic, radio, vinyl top, air, green. Stock no. P-3097. \$1998	1971 MERCURY Comet, Blue, automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 3104-A. \$1698
1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, Green, automatic, air, radio, heater. Stock no. P-3050. \$3898	1973 FORD Gran Torino Sport, Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top, Blue, sport wheels. Stock no. 3204-A. \$2598	1973 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 speed, blue, radio, heater. Stock no. 3048-A. \$1998	1971 FORD Maverick, 2 door, Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 2581-C. \$1698
1972 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, 2 door hardtop, Full power, Red with white top, 80,000 miles. \$3698	1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412 Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, luggage rack, blue. Stock no. 3043-A. \$2598	1974 CHEVROLET Vega, Radio, heater, 4 speed, canary yellow, nice car, clean. Stock no. D-2825-A. NADA Value \$2298. Our Price \$1998	1971 DODGE Charger, 2 door, Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 3130-A. \$1698
1976 TOYOTA Hilux pickup, 4 speed, AM radio, long bed, yellow. Stock no. 3132-B. \$3698	1974 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, real nice. Stock no. P-3091. \$2498	1971 BUICK Skylark, 2 door, hardtop, Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, Green. Stock no. 3121-A. \$1998	1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, Automatic, air condition, radio, heater clean. Stock no. 2756-A. \$1598
1974 TOYOTA Mark II, 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, clean. Stock no. 2113. \$3698	1973 TOYOTA Hilux, 4 speed, radio, heater, clean. Stock no. 2833-A. \$2498	1972 TOYOTA Corona, 4 door, Radio, heater, 4 speed, air, blue. Stock no. D-2999-A. \$1998	1973 CHEVROLET Vega GT, 2 door hatchback, Radio, heater, automatic, orange. Stock no. 3123-A. NADA Value \$1898. Our Price \$1598
1975 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, white, automatic, air condition, radio, luggage rack, radial tires. \$3598	1974 CHEVROLET Vega Estate Wagon, Red, automatic, air, luggage rack, black vinyl interior. \$2498	1972 DATSUN 510 Wagon, Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 1083-A. \$1998	1970 VOLKSWAGEN Squaback, 2 door, Radio, heater, automatic, air, white. Stock no. 2734-B. \$1498
1974 AUSTIN MARINA 4 door, AM radio, 4 speed, air, brown. Stock no. 3144-A. \$2498	1974 GREMLIN Automatic, radio, heater, extra clean, silver blue. Stock no. P-3098. \$2398	1971 FORD Mustang, Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. 3013-A. \$1998	1973 CHEVROLET Vega, 2 door hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, brown. Stock Number 3487-A. NADA Value \$1798. Our Price \$1498
1975 CHEVROLET Monta, 2 door hatchback, blue, 4 speed, radio, heater, air, 3,000 miles, like new. Stock no. 2796-A. \$3598	1973 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, Radio, heater, 3 speed, red. Stock no. 3157-A. \$2398	1971 FORD Mustang, Red, Automatic, power steering, fastback. Stock no. D-3220-A. \$1998	1972 FIAT 128 2 door, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 2724. \$1398
1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 3 door, automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 2947-A. \$3398	1974 FORD Pinto, Automatic, radio, heater, red, nice car. Stock no. P-3100. \$2398	1972 DATSUN 510 2 door, Radio, heater, 4 speed, vinyl top, chrome dish wheels, blue. Stock no. P-3094. \$1898	1970 FORD Maverick Grabber, 3 door, Radio, heater, 3 speed, red. Stock no. 2923-A. \$1298
1974 PONTIAC Lemans, 2 door hardtop, Medium blue with vinyl top, low mileage, automatic, air, radio, heater, extra nice. Stock no. 2770-A. \$3398	1974 TOYOTA Corolla, 3 door, Radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 3146-A. \$2398	1971 BUICK Estate Wagon, Automatic, air condition, full power, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. Stock no. 2895-A. \$1898	1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Automatic, air, radio, vinyl top, light green, excellent condition. Stock no. P-3092. \$1198
1974 CHEVROLET Chevyne Pickup Automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. 2818-A. \$3298	1974 CHEVROLET Vega Spirit of America, 4 speed, radio, heater white on white. \$2298	1973 CHEVROLET Vega Stationwagon, Brown, 4 speed, air, radio. \$1798	1970 BUICK Skylark, 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering, silver. Stock no. 3030. \$1198
1974 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, Automatic, power steering and brakes, tool box, blue and white. Stock no. 115-B. \$3298	1974 FORD Pinto, 2 door, Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 3049-A. \$2298	1974 CHEVROLET Vega, 3 door, Brown with white stripes, AM-FM radio, with tape, sport rims. Stock no. 2708-A. NADA Value \$2198. Our Price \$1798	1971 FORD Pinto, Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 2916-B. \$1198
1974 TOYOTA Hilux pickup, Radio, heater, 4 speed, white. Stock no. 2727-A. \$3098	1972 TOYOTA Corona, 4 door, Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 3002-A. \$2198	1973 FIAT 128 White, 4 door, 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. Stock no. 2444-A. \$1798	1972 CHEVROLET Vega Wagon, 2 door, Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. P-3115. NADA Value \$1898. Our Price \$1198
1974 MAZDA RX-4-wagon, Automatic, AM-FM radio with tape player, green. Stock no. D-3018-B. \$2998	1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport, 2 door, Gold, brown vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. \$2098	1971 CHEVROLET Chevyette, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant, yellow with black top. Stock no. 2864-B. \$1798	1969 OLDS 98 Light green, white vinyl top, full power. \$998
1973 DODGE Charger SE, Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo with tape, brown. Stock no. 3035-A. \$2898	1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport, 2 door, Gold, brown vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. \$2098	1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, Automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. 3486-A. \$1798	1971 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4 door, Automatic, air, power steering, Brown. Stock no. 3058-A. \$898

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58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Overlook area, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, central air, fenced in yard, modern interior. Walk to Elmhurst and university. 756-5640.

318 NORTH HARDING. Perfect home for young couple. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, appliances, refrigerator and range. Well maintained. Close to university. \$32,900. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163. Nights, Lee F. Ball, 756-3768.

3 BEDROOM. 1 1/2 bath ranch with living room, kitchen-dining or den combination. Fenced rear yard that is wooded, outside storage, carpet, central air, fully decorated. \$36,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807. 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549, 756-3554.

BETHEL. Owner will pay closing cost and then you only need small down payment of \$200. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, screened porch, wooded lot. Shown exclusively with this agency. \$25,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807. 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549, 756-3554.

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58 Houses For Sale

BEGINNERS CHOICE—\$27,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eat-in area, separate washer dryer area off kitchen. Carpet, carpet, brick veneer, nice lot. For more details contact Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 752-6163. Nights and weekends call Francis Garner, 756-5604.

By Owner

4 bedroom home in prime location. 2,600 square feet on approximately 1 acre wooded lot. Living room with huge fireplace, dining area, 2 baths, garage and fenced in yard. Many extras includes dish-washer, and central air. Upper 40's. Call

758-1771
for appointment.
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58 Houses For Sale

WESTHAVEN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch on large wooded corner lot. Many extras. \$48,500. By owner. 756-4532.

ELMHURST. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen, lots of storage space, on wooded corner lot. Immediate occupancy. \$34,000. By appointment only. 756-2562.

LOVE STORY . . . in Eastwood. You'll be captivated by the imaginative decorating throughout this appealing home. Interior design professionally decorated. 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room and eye catching kitchen cabinets. Central air and heat. Wooded lot. Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313, nights and weekends 756-4424 and 758-1983.

BY OWNER. Red Oak, Carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage. Will pay closing cost. \$37,500. 756-7846.

WESTHAVEN. By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch on large wooded corner lot. All formal areas, eat-in kitchen, paneled den with fireplace and built-in shelves. 2 car garage with large storage room. Many extras. \$48,500. Call 756-4532. No agents please.

BY OWNER. Newly decorated 2 bedroom house near university. \$28,900. 752-1959 after 5.

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66 Apartments For Rent

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ONE BEDROOM, newly redecorated, quiet location. Call Buchanan Real Estate. 752-3696.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Apartments For Rent

TWO 4 bedroom houses, 1 efficiency, two 4 bedroom apartments. Call 746-3284 after 7.

67 Houses For Rent

407 AZTEC LANE. 3 bedrooms, carpeted, 1 bath. Call 752-2995.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE. 1603 East Wright Road, \$240. Couples only. 752-2983 or Aulander, N.C. 345-7021.

2905 ELLSWORTH DRIVE. Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car carport, air conditioned, big beautiful lot, family only, \$325 per month. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in country, 15 miles south of Greenville. 726-3884 or 746-3284.

68 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE HOME Park. Ayden, Hixdale Mobile Home Park has a new owner and a new name, The Village. If you are looking for a clean, quiet and attractive environment for your mobile home, this is it. If you decide to move to The Village we will pay your transporting expenses and give you the first month rent free with a copy of this ad. 752-7148, 746-3059 or 746-6170.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE Available, 12 x 18, \$125 a month, carpeted, fronting on Memorial Drive, ample parking. 756-5555.

SOMEONE IS LOOKING FOR YOUR UNUSED POWER MOWER. Why not advertise it with a low-cost Classified Ad?

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space for rent. Available for immediate occupancy. Janitorial service and utilities furnished. Call 752-4154 from 9-5.

1800 SQUARE FEET, \$300 per month. Sparkling new decorative finish. Worth seeing even if not interested in renting. Contact A. S. Whitley, Inc. 1311 West 14th Street. 752-7131.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty. 756-5868.

OFFICES. Single or suites, ample parking, janitorial services and utilities included. Secretarial and answering services available. Call Carroll & Associates. 752-1020.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE OFFICES especially convenient to courthouse and mall. Call Mr. Lee, 758-3421 or 756-5735.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE — BOWEN BUILDING. 1000 square foot suite. Also single office with bath. Will decorate to suite tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

70 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage, ocean view. 746-3284 after 7.

ATLANTIC BEACH ocean front cottage. Also 3 bedroom air conditioned cottage. 524-5507 and 726-5002.

FURNISHED COTTAGES for rent at Bayview on the Pamlico River. \$100 weekly. Have a few weeks left in this season. Miller Slade, 923-3701.

71 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED bedrooms near college. Kitchen privileges with washer and dryer. After 5. 756-2025 or 756-3853.

SHARE FURNISHED 3 bedroom home near College. Business person or serious student preferred. (Read nothing between the lines, we are squares.) 752-6888 days. 752-7564 nights.

75 WANTED

76 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

WE WILL PAY \$3 for each \$1 in U.S. silver coins. 65c for each Kennedy half dollar dated 1966 to 1969. North State Coin Shop, Jacksonville, N.C. 1-346-3912.

WANTED TO BUY. 14' Mobile-car. Good condition. 752-3609 or 752-2993.

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 BUY: Weight Watcher's Program Cookbook in good to fair condition. Will pay up to \$3.50. 752-1534 after 6 and weekends.

1 BABY CRADLE. 752-4051 after 6.

77 Wanted To Lease

WANTED: Lease with option to purchase 2 or 3 bedroom house, furnished. After 6 p.m., 756-0758.

MONDAY'S BEST BUYS

1974 Pinto Squire Wagon
Dark green, radio, automatic, factory air, 29,000 miles.
\$2690

1971 Volkswagen
2 door. Radio, 4 speed, yellow.
\$1690

1972 Ford Thunderbird
Light blue with dark blue vinyl top, fully equipped.
\$2890

1974 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup
4 wheel drive. Blue and white, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.
\$4690

1973 Gran Torino Sport
Medium blue metallic with white vinyl top, fully equipped.
\$2990

1974 Pinto Runabout
3 doors, 4 speed, factory air, red.
\$2690

BARGAIN HUNTER'S SPECIALS

1967 Volkswagen
Beige, radio, 4 speed.
\$445

1965 Dodge Dart
2 door. Automatic, 6 cylinder.
\$290

1965 Dodge Coronet
4 door. Automatic, V-8.
\$145

1969 Chevelle
2 door hardtop. White with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering, V-8.
\$490

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59 Lots For Sale

ACREAGE: Two 5 acre parcels on State Road 1784 near Black Jack. \$7,500 each. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

COUNTRY LOT in Grimesland area. 9/10 acre with deep well and septic tank. Some shade trees. Nice for farmer's home loan. Call Greenville Development, 752-2814.

LOTS all around Greenville. 6 lots North, 2 lots west and 1 lot south of Greenville. From \$2,200 to \$4,000. Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313, nights and weekends, 758-1983 or 756-4424.

SHAD BEND. Waterfront lot with boat ramp to waterway. 1 lot facing water, 3 lots near waterfront. All have access to boat ramp and waterway. Will build a home of your choice or will sell lot separately. Lot prices start at \$4,000. 756-6952 days, 756-3144 nights.

60 Resort Property For Sale

Three A-1 wooded waterfront lots overlooking Inland Waterway. High elevation. Bulkheaded, septic tank permits already issued. School bus and mail routes on state maintained road, 1 hour from Greenville. \$12,000 E a. Call Belhaven Ott Leary, 943-3467

45 RENTALS

2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact J. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

WAREHOUSE SPACE. Approximately 42,000 square feet. Ideal location, railroad siding. Call Carroll & Associates. 752-1020.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent, 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

66 Apartments For Rent

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\$63,500—CHERRY OAKS. New 4 bedroom home. Large den, wooded lot, formal dining room.

\$57,500—CHERRY OAKS. New home on corner lot. 3 large bedrooms, large den. Wooded lot.

\$57,000—CHERRY OAKS. New Spanish style home with 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage and large lot. **SOLD**

\$53,500—CHERRY OAKS—New 3 bedroom brick Williamsburg home with large back yard.

\$51,500—UNIQUE SPANISH design home across from university. Rental income of \$135.00 per month from garage apartment.

\$47,000—CAMELOT—New 4 bedroom home under construction. Wooded lot, can finish yourself.

\$47,000—OLD HOMEPLACE—1 1/2 acres of land. Finish it up yourself. It can be beautiful.

\$45,900—CHERRY OAKS—One year old 4 bedroom home. Large den, large deck and porch on corner lot.

\$44,300—CAMELOT—New brick 3 bedroom home almost completed. Large kitchen area.

\$43,500—CLUB PINES—Brick 3 bedroom 2 bath home with den on nice lot.

\$42,000—CAMELOT—New temporary home on corner lot. Extra large bedrooms. **SOLD**

\$41,900—COMMERCE ST.—2 bedroom contemporary home with studio on wooded lot.

\$38,500—RED OAK—Large lot, 4 bedrooms, just painted. Ready to move in.

\$36,500—OAKDALE—Custom built 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors and fireplace. Workshop in back.

\$36,000—OAKDALE—3 bedroom home, extra nice. You must see it.

\$36,000—Maury—Old homeplace, extra nice home.

\$33,000—OAKDALE—3 bedroom home, extra nice. You must see it.

\$35,500—Windy Ridge—Townhouse. 3 bedrooms. One completed and ready to move in now.

\$28,500—Windy Ridge—2 bedroom townhouse. One ready for September.

MAGREGOR DOWNS—\$11,000. Lots. Average 2.9 acres, beautifully wooded. Restrictive covenants. State maintained streets, near new hospital.

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\$10,000-\$30,000

WASHINGTON STREET—Reduced from \$13,000 to \$11,000. If Redevelopment is buying your home, you might check this one. It's been renovated inside and out. Three to four bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Even new storm windows!

KENNEDY ESTATES—Three bedrooms, bath, living room, pretty kitchen with dining area, garage, nice yard. Call us for an appointment and let us show you this home.

AYDEN—This home is just as pretty as a picture. Living room, fireplace, breakfast nook and pantry, carport and garage, two window units, easy care aluminum siding. It's a pretty one! Only \$25,900.

AYDEN—Reduced from \$29,000 to \$28,000. A comfortable and compact home with all those things you would like. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, carport. Payments are \$29.50 for everything. \$29,500.

HARDEE ACRES—If you want a home at a low price and outside of the city limits, this is it! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining area, window unit, dishwasher, garage. Your opportunity to make your home investment now! \$28,900.

OAKDALE—An excellent loan assumption for the qualified buyer. If qualified, you can pay the equity and assume this VA loan. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, garage. Payments are \$29.50 for everything. \$29,500.

SHAMROCK TERRACE—Did you ever think that you could buy a home with central air at this low price? Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, carport and utility area. Even a fenced rear yard. The price is only \$29,500.

GREEN FARMS—Reduced from \$22,500 to \$22,800. Where can you find a four bedroom home at this fantastic price? It also has a living room, family room with an odd brick fireplace, two baths, wooded lot. Don't miss this one!

OAKDALE—This is not only an almost new home, but it is an annual percentage rate for the qualified buyer. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage. It's neat and pretty. \$30,400.

HARDEE ACRES—This home can save you money because it's new and the builder will pay the closing costs and points. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, kitchen, carport, utility room, central air. \$30,500.

OAKDALE—If you wanted everything in a home but cannot afford the high prices, you should look at this one. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, family room with exposed beam ceiling, carport, utility room. Corner lot. \$32,500.

WRIGHT ROAD—An opportunity for you to own a home in College Court. On a wooded lot with three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, breakfast room with bay window, garage in that hard to find price class. \$34,500.

BRENTWOOD-ARLINGTON PLAZA—A good choice for the thrifty because it's practically brand new. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, central air, fenced rear yard. \$36,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD—This home has it all. Imagine, four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace and exposed beam ceiling, double garage, pretty patio. It has everything! \$48,000.

\$40,000-\$50,000

RAGLAND ACRES—Reduced from \$40,500 to \$38,000. This practically new home sits on a quiet circle. Living room, extra large kitchen, spacious family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. Over 1700 square feet of heated area. Carport. Buy now!

LAKE GLENWOOD—Reduced from \$43,500. We would like you to look at this home and discuss price with us. It's brand new, three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, carport, lots of storage. Garage.

STRATFORD—Convenience and desirable surroundings. Beautifully landscaped with three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with fireplace. Walk to the stadium and coliseum. It's only \$41,500.

GREENVILLE BOULEVARD—Trees, shrubbery, convenience! The key to better living is within your grasp. Beautifully landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, foyer, private office, double garage. This is it! \$43,000.

EASTWOOD—Worth your time to investigate. Take time to look at this three bedrooms, two bath home. Located on a quiet dead end street with living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, family room with fireplace, carport, fenced yard. \$43,000.

BELVEDERE—Designed for happy family living, this almost new contemporary is a little different. Spacious activity room with fireplace, living area, dining area and breakfast bar. Three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, covered patio, double garage, wooded lot. \$44,500.

THE PINES—Reduced from \$48,000 to \$45,900. Lots of living space. Extra spacious kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, big family room with fireplace, double garage, fenced yard, tree covered lot. Owner wants to sell.

BRENTWOOD—Distinction and dignity combined with convenience makes this a very desirable location. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, patio, fenced yard, garage. \$44,000.

TUCKAHOE—Brand new, on a quiet cul-de-sac. Gorgeous family room with expansive wall covering fireplace and old fashioned woodbox. Sunken living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, large double garage. Ready to move into! \$46,500.

WESTHAVEN—A choice corner lot and a pretty home make a wonderful combination. This home has both. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. Let us show you this home now! \$46,900.

LAKE GLENWOOD—This home has it all. Imagine, four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace and exposed beam ceiling, double garage, pretty patio. It has everything! \$48,000.

FOREST HILLS—A home of distinction for the growing family. Very elegant and in an area where the children can walk to everything. Imagine, five bedrooms, three baths, sunken family room with fireplace, living room, dining room with fireplace, recreation room with wet bar, solid cypress floors with carpeting, redwood paneling and beams. Custom built with fine quality. Double garage. \$85,000.

SEA GATE—Pretty lot for your vacation home. Near pool, recreation, intercoastal waterway. \$44,000.

LEAVING TOWN? CALL US. WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE LARGEST NON-PROFIT REFERRAL SERVICE IN THE U.S. RELOCATION/CITY RELOCATION SERVICE WILL MAKE YOUR MOVE AN EASY ONE.

Have a friend leaving town? Call us, we will send them a complete packet of our homes for sale, tips on Greenville, maps, etc.



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ON DUTY
Jack Duffus
Realtor
756-5395

Thelma Whitehurst
Realtor
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Realtor
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NEW LISTING—must sell. Owner has been home located. This beautifully decorated three bedroom home located on a wooded lot in Robersonville. It is carpeted throughout and has 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with lots of cabinets and a carport with storage. Call TODAY! 47,000

BEAUTY AND THE BEST. Built by one of the top builders in town. Has a well landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, den with fireplace, kitchen, closets more than ample, and many extras. You must see it: to believe it. Club Pines. \$3,500.

OWNER SHIPPED OUT—three carpeted bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, and concrete patio. Don't miss the boat—call NOW! 40,500

REDUCED FROM 49,750 TO 47,900. Located in Candlewick Estates on a wooded corner lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, den with fireplace, and double garage. A quiet neighborhood and a big house—what more could you want?

LOCATED IN THE COUNTRY 12 x 60, 1971 Ritzcraft trailer. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, breakfast room, and workshop out back. Plus 2 1/2 acres of land. All this for 12,500.

A FRIENDLY HOUSE—You can just look at the house and feel the warmth and love. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, den, and one car garage. Come make friends today! 31,000

NEW LISTING—NESTLED ON LOVELY, TREE BORDERED LOT. This charming home is a dream come true with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, and patio. Don't let this opportunity go by. 27,500.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY three carpeted bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, living room, den, double garage, concrete patio, and a garden already started. Don't pass this one by—you might cry! 37,500.

WHAT MORE CAN YOU ASK FOR—than this three bedroom home located in a quiet neighborhood outside of town. The atmosphere is friendly and the house is beautiful—with 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, den with fireplace and 2 car garage. Let us tell you more 50,900.

LET'S GO FISH'N this three bedroom, 2 bath home located near a lake. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, den with fireplace, and large built in desk and bookshelves, 2 car garage with automatic door, and outside storage building. Try to hook this one. 46,900.

CELEBRATE THE BICENTENNIAL YEAR in this beautiful Williamsburg. Has over 2600 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, recreation room, kitchen with green and gold carpet, large closets, fireplace and double garage. Good location—Lake Glenwood. Wave the red, white, and blue outside your new home. \$6,000.

MORE FOR YOUR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND MONEY—three bedrooms, 2 baths well landscaped house located in Ayden. Living room, den, breakfast room, kitchen, plenty of closet space, workshop and carport. Priced to sell. 32,000.

RENTAL PROPERTY in Colonial Heights. \$450.00 monthly income. Four units for only \$41,500.

WOODED BUILDING SITES of one half acre or larger start at \$5,000 with financing available. You better hurry only 6 building sites are left in the developed area. Twenty-four acres are now in the development stage and will be ready soon for your dream home in the country. Call us today.

NEW LISTING—FOR THE YOUNG COUPLE three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, and workshop. Start out on the right foot—call us. 22,000 No money down for qualified veteran.

752-8888



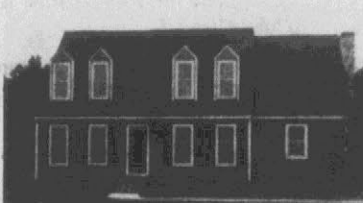
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Mavis Bufts, G.R.I.
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\$4,700.

NEW Williamsburg home in River Hills—This spacious home has 1 large bedroom, 2 baths, living room, extra large dining room. The family room has fireplace—eat in kitchen. See all the plus features in this home today.



\$5,500.

RARE, MEDIUM OR WELL DONE
Rarely will you find a Medium priced home so well done and in one of the most sought after areas of town. This NEW LISTING has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, den, kitchen and dining room. All this and trees too.

NEW LISTING

Brook Valley: This custom built 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home situated on large corner lot offers the ultimate in gracious family living. Huge entrance foyer, magnificent den with sliding glass doors, kitchen with every amenity. Very private second floor includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and room that could be used as study or sewing room. The rooms are spacious and beautifully detailed. Carpeted throughout. Double car garage. This residence affords uncompromising excellence in design and construction.
Offered At \$80,500

A BICENTENNIAL BUY TO REMEMBER—a luscious contemporary home featuring a fieldstone and vertical siding exterior. This spacious home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, a family room with cathedral ceilings and a fireplace of stone. \$53,000.

Enter into a new world of living... Imposing split level gives extra roominess, value to this four bedroom three bath home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace. Heat pump and many extras. Ideal location... only a stroll to pool, club house and tennis courts.

NEW FRENCH HOME. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in River Hills on beautiful wooded lot. This home features living room, dining room, kitchen with eat in area, family room with fireplace. Hurry out—It's too good to miss.

A PLACE TO BREATHE
Fresh country air—and minutes away from town, three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, large eat in kitchen with built-ins, two car garage and central air.

FAMILY ENJOYMENT
Stay cool, calm and happy this summer in this extra nice home, featuring four large bedrooms, three baths, living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den and utility room, central air and large wooded lot.

NEW ON THE MARKET
See this choice home and enjoy country living at its best. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath, oversized fireplace in den and dining room combination. Many extras to please you.

VALUE APPEAL
Dining room 1 1/2 story Cape Cod. Spacious rooms throughout. Living room with corner cupboards. Fireplace in living room. Study area off downstairs bedroom. 3 baths.

END THE SPACE RACE
with this attractive home in the country which features three bedrooms, a study, living room with fireplace, 2 ceramic baths, large kitchen with eat in area, a formal dining room and large closets.

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON
In this L shaped ranch home on a beautiful lot in Betreder, 4 bedrooms, 2 large baths, family room with fireplace, carpets, bookshelves and lots more.

"HEY, LOOK ME OVER."
New listing on N. Eastern Street—owner transferred, family will love this one. Living room with fireplace, den and over 1400 sq. feet.

A SITE TO BE SOLD
In this L shaped ranch home on a beautiful lot in Betreder, 4 bedrooms, 2 large baths, family room with fireplace, carpets, bookshelves and lots more.

The price is right on this brick home in Ayden—Your family will love the fenced in back yard with pecan trees and large patio. Also has 3 bedrooms, fireplace and 1 1/2 baths.

CENTRAL LOCATION Your own home is a sound investment. Call NOW about this one. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, fenced yard, and nice trees and landscaping.



Ginger Hackett
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Jean Tripp
746-3129



Sue Henson
756-3375



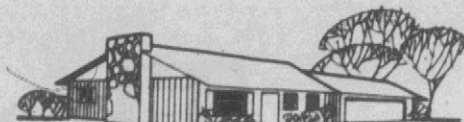
Maude Shaw
756-6156



June Bohanon
758-2998



The Real Estate Corner

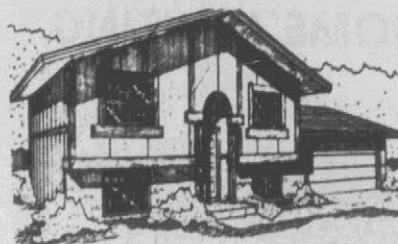


OAK GROVE ESTATES

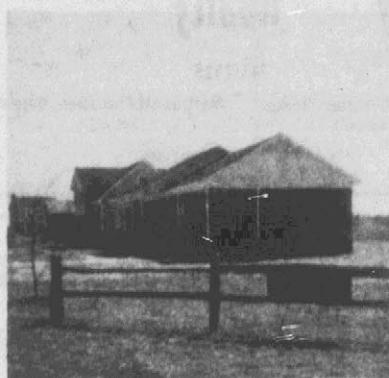
A few choice residential lots left in Oak Grove Estates outside city limits. Curb and gutter and city water. VA approved. Starting at \$4500.00 each. Terms available if desired.

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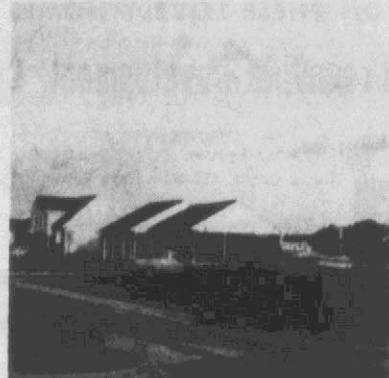
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JULY 1974



JULY 1976

On July 20, 1974, CAMBRIDGE SUBDIVISION held its formal grand opening. A planned community of comfortable, practical, and quality homes featuring air conditioned, fully carpeted three and four bedroom homes in a carefully landscaped setting. The prices began at \$35,000 to \$30,000 with interest rates starting at 8 1/2%.

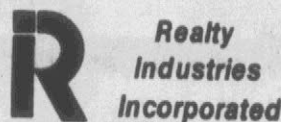
Two years later, having grown considerably, CAMBRIDGE still offers these same quality homes plus other new plans, with prices ranging from \$32,500 to \$43,300.00 and 9% financing is available at the current interest rates. And for a limited time Realty Industries, Inc., developers of CAMBRIDGE, will pay \$1,000 toward your closing costs. It's their way of saying "Thank you".

We at Blount & Ball Realty Co., Inc. have enjoyed helping CAMBRIDGE become a well-established community over the past two years, and would like to invite you to visit us Sunday during the CAMBRIDGE OPEN HOUSE from 2:00-5:00 p.m. to see what we consider one of Greenville's most pleasant subdivisions. We feel CAMBRIDGE has what you're looking for in a new home—come out and see for yourself during CAMBRIDGE'S anniversary week-end.

BUY A NEARLY COMPLETED OR UNDER CONSTRUCTION HOME IN CAMBRIDGE DURING OUR TWO-WEEK ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AND GET YOUR CHOICE OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING NEW HOTPOINT APPLIANCES TO PUT IN YOUR NEW HOME:

Refrigerator: Model #CTA14CR
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(Offer expires 1 August 1976)

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At **FLEMING & ASSOCIATES**



HOME located near park and university. Offers 1900 square feet with side porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area. Attractively landscaped and well maintained. Call us to show.



EXCELLENT CONDITION, excellent price. Immaculate! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 10 minutes from Greenville. Single carport with utility room. Price \$25,300.



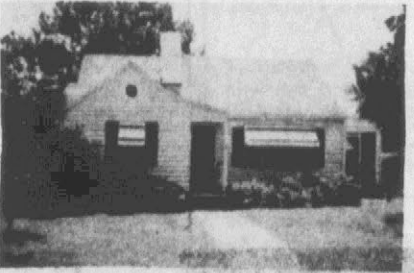
NEW HOME in Belvedere. 1484 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and exposed beams. Dining room, kitchen and utility room. Attractively decorated. Priced in low 40's.



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SPACE AND LOCATION? We have this attractive home in Lake Ellsworth. 2500 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area. Nicely landscaped with a large patio. Price, \$55,500.



HOME IN EXCELLENT LOCATION. Loan assumption possible with \$2000 equity payment. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, single car garage. 1300 square feet of heated area.



NEW LISTING. Nice and cozy, small and sweet, near the university. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, two bedrooms, and bath. Nice yard, quiet street. Price \$27,500.

Fleming & Associates

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- 9,000 Brook Valley Lot. High and Beautiful.
- 12,000 A Rare Find. 2 Acre lot surrounded by prestige homes. 2 miles from city limits near Brook Valley.
- 12,000 Country home close to the city! 2 bedrooms, bath, paneled den, good lot.
- 21,500 University Condominium. Can buy one or the duplex. Each unit includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private patio, modern kitchen.
- 26,500 3 bedroom home at edge of city limits toward Pacotus. Kitchen with eating area, spacious den, garage.
- 26,500 Yorktown Square Townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plush throughout with all conveniences of modern living. Excellent financing and sound investment. Up to \$1,000 cost paid, if you act now!
- 29,000 How would you like 4 bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths for \$29,000? We have it on S. Rotary. Could be perfect for investment property.
- 33,000 Yorktown Square. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, convenient and close to shopping centers, and patio. Up to \$1,000 cost paid, if you act now!

- 33,000 4 bedroom Williamsburg. Commerce St., Brentwood. Almost new modern kitchen, roomy family room, beautiful back yard.
- 39,500 **SOLD** YOUR CHILDREN... NEED THIS BACK YARD. Super location on Fairlane Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen-den combination, formal living room and dining room. Separate workshop in back.
- 40,500 Cambridge. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, fenced yard.
- 42,000 Lake Glenwood. 3 bedrooms ranch with contemporary flair. Large family room with sliding doors and wood deck off back. FORMAL LIVING ROOM, WELL-KEPT AND ALMOST NEW HOME.
- 43,500 Opportunity. A fine home in perfect location. Stratford Subdivision. Close to schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den with fireplace and bookcases, modern kitchen and cozy breakfast nook, screened porch, landscaped wooded lot. A beautiful opportunity for you.
- 44,000 Evergreen Drive. Walking distance to schools in great family neighborhood. 4 bedroom ranch on corner lot, fenced back yard, TWO FIREPLACES, 2200 sq. ft.

- 44,000 New home in Camelot. A fast growing new neighborhood. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room and dining room with stained hardwood floors, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, brand new and built by one of Greenville's finest builders.
- 46,500 How soon can you move? Brand new 2 story in River Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautifully decorated kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining rooms, large den with fireplace. Ready for occupancy!
- 48,000 It has that special something! High ceilings, large rooms, refinished hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large formal dining room, utility room, pantry, fireplace, garage. A gracious combination of old and new near ECU.
- 48,900 Ideal location on Wright Rd. Large corner lot with beautiful ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living and dining areas with stained hardwood floors, large and friendly den with fireplace, modern kitchen, double garage. Good loan assumption so get your check book and give us a call.
- 54,000 Wanted—Large family tired of city living. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial home 10 minutes from town in Grimesland. Formal living and dining rooms, cozy den with fireplace and bookcases, kitchen with separate

- breakfast area, double garage, completely fenced acre lot. Call today.
- 59,000 Brand new and ready for your family. Rolling ranch in Lake Ellsworth. Access to pool and tennis courts. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal areas, double garage. A great opportunity.
- 64,500 It's right because... 4 spacious bedrooms, one with private entrance and bath, 3 full tile baths, den with fireplace and wood box opens to shaded patio. Located in Cherry Oaks, walking distance to pool and clubhouse. 2600 sq. ft. heated living area, picturesque wooded lot.
- 66,000 How's this for value? Only 1 1/2 year old split foyer home in Cherry Oaks. 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, den with fireplace and bookcases, large rolling wooded lot, wood decks, garage with side entry. Brand new on the market and one to consider.
- 74,900 Brook Valley. Wooded, sloping, cul-de-sac lot, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, huge recreation room for kids or entertaining formal areas, modern kitchen with breakfast nook. 3900 sq. ft. Excellent loan assumption.



Aldridge & Southerland

REALTORS 756-3500



Dick Evans
758-1119



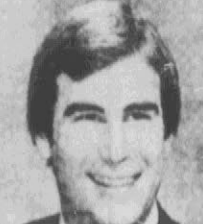
Terry Shank
756-3108



Steve Worthington
752-6357



Louise Hodge
756-5005



Mike Aldridge
756-7871



Don Southerland
756-5260



Kyrin Roebuck
Office Manager



The Real Estate Corner

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2-5
104 Hardee St.
Cherry Oaks



Lovely three bedroom brick house with huge family room, dining room, screened porch; kitchen with dishwasher and trash compactor; two-car garage. Owner has moved and is anxious to sell. Price reduced to \$57,000.

Red Oak—One year old three bedroom brick house on end of street. Great location for the children; two baths, nice den with fireplace. House is available for immediate occupancy. Let's make an offer—owner says sell. Asking \$40,500.

Two new listings below \$20,000. 1—Nice two bedroom house with large lot. Mumford Rd., price only \$16,300. 2—Three bedroom house with lots of shade and fenced back yard. Located in Village Grove for \$17,500.

Ayden—Worth the Drive. Four bedroom brick house with large kitchen, 1½ baths, carport. Drapes, refrigerator, and range will remain with house. You will be pleased to know the price is only \$28,600. Call now—this is a new listing.

View the lake from your living room. This house will surely impress you with its condition and decor. Kitchen with breakfast room, gracious family room, three bedrooms, and two-car garage. Exclusive listing in mid 40's.

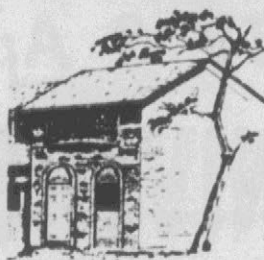
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- Low Down Payment
- Landscaping
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- Dishwasher
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See Us Before
We're Sold.



Like the quiet peaceful atmosphere of living just outside the city? There's a large 3 bedroom, 2 bath empty and waiting for a new owner. Large living room and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace. Garage. \$42,500.

Duplex just outside the city—Buy an? live in one side and rent the other. Let your tenants make your payments. Each side has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$45,000.

White, brick ranch is professionally decorated throughout and is very well planned. There are formal areas for entertaining and casual areas for just the family. 3 bedrooms and two full baths. \$47,500.

JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY

3 bedrooms, 1½ bath home in Oakdale with living room and large eat-in kitchen. Garage and central air. \$27,500.

Brick Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted living room, eat-in kitchen, den with free standing fireplace, heated garage, fenced yard. \$34,200.

Walk to Eastern School from Tryon Drive. Neat 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch with living room, kitchen with den or dining room—Party house in backyard has fireplace. \$34,500.

Huge wooded lot is the setting for this 3 bedroom ranch with formal living room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 full baths. A home with a lot of potential. \$34,500.

A neat home in Ayden on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, and bath, living room, den with fireplace, screened porch and carport. \$35,000.

Where else will you find a buy like this? Almost 1700 square feet in a brick ranch home with formal living and dining combination, oversized kitchen and breakfast room, den with fireplace and built-ins. 3 bedrooms and two full baths. On a quiet street in Eastwood. \$41,300.

\$42,600 buys a whole lot of space in Cambridge. 1950 square feet of living space is to be found in the 4 bedroom 2 bath split level. Large den with fireplace on lower level, formal living & dining rooms, kitchen, utility. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac.

A nice home in Bethel. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, screened porch on a wooded lot—\$23,500.

New listing in Lake Ellsworth—Professionally decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch has many nice features. Formal living & dining rooms, large kitchen, separate utility, den with fireplace, double garage, patio, fenced yard. \$46,500.

New listing—fully carpeted 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with formal living room, kitchen-dining or den combination, outside storage, fenced, wooded rear yard, carport. Central air. \$34,000.

New under construction in Belvedere by one of Greenville's finest builders. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch that has excellent floor plan. \$47,500.

We have two new homes in Lake Ellsworth—One with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths of \$43,250 and one at \$49,900 with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Both homes have all formal areas plus dens with fireplaces.

We also have 3 new homes in River Hills ranging from \$47,000 to \$56,200. They have formal living and dining rooms, dens with fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All have many, many extras and are all professionally decorated. Call for your guided tour!

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch that is fully carpeted has central air and electric heat. There is a formal living and dining room, large den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Double garage. A lot of home for \$41,000.

Need large rooms? This one has large rooms throughout and is immaculate in every detail. There's 2200 square feet in this 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. If you need a lot of space for that large family this is it! A must see... \$49,500.

Reduced to sell quickly! This 2270 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms 2½ baths has been reduced to \$52,000. Located on quiet street with plenty of privacy... Call for an appointment.

IMPRESSIVE—in the country on 2 acres. Uniquely designed for family living. All formal areas, plus den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$73,000.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO HAVE A HOME WITH... formal living & dining rooms... 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths... spacious den with fireplace, built-ins, hardwood floors... practical family kitchen with ½ bath close by... large game room... a study for Dad... lovely patio... double garage... well manicured corner lot backed up to the golf course... tastefully decorated, well maintained home both inside and out... The Price \$78,500.

SO EASY TO LOVE... All you have to do is take a look—You'll love the plan; you'll love the quality and workmanship. All formal areas, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, study or office, large kitchen with breakfast area, utility, double garage. Located in Cherry Oaks. \$65,700.

Located in Brook Valley on the Golf Course—This one is ideally planned for the large family. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and garage. \$69,300.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.



Jeannette Cox, G. R. I.
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Car 752-2247

752-7807

Mike Berry
754-3554

Anne Reese
Home 758-4713

Connally Branch G. R. I.
754-1549

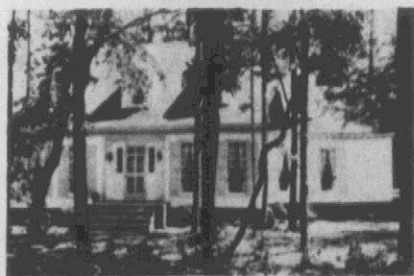


DELLWOOD



\$43,500

LYNNDALE



\$88,500

LYNNDALE



\$56,000

LYNNDALE



\$85,500

CLUB PINES



\$55,500

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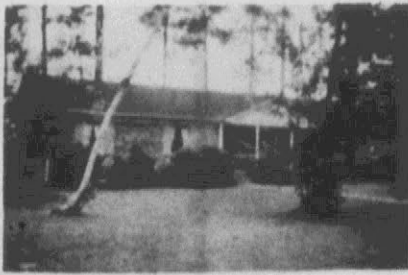


Jon Day
752-0345

Mary Lib Faser
752-4499

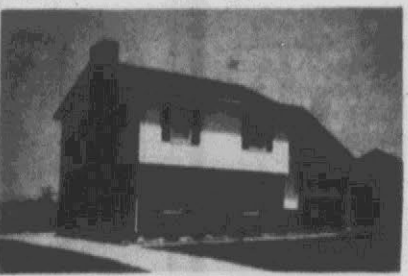
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CLUB PINES



SOLD

CAMBRIDGE



\$43,100

WINTERVILLE



\$27,500

LAKE ELLSWORTH



\$44,450

UNIVERSITY AREA



\$35,400

210 NORTH HARDING ST.



\$32,900

At 92, Industrialist Cyrus Eaton Keeps Questing

EDITOR'S NOTE — "I have lived a crowded life," says Cyrus Eaton. And the billionaire's life is still crowded with the business of international politics.

By **GEORGE ESPER**
Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — At 92, industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton still pursues his goal of better relations for the United States with Communist countries — a quest that keeps him in regular contact with Communist leaders.

He observed his birthday in Havana last Dec. 27 as a Christmas holiday guest of Fidel Castro. He keeps in touch with the Chinese government through its United Nations ambassador, Huang Hua. And he says he communicates regularly by phone and letter with Leonid I. Brezhnev, Alexei N. Kosygin and Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia, as well as with leaders of Poland, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

For 20 years Eaton has criticized anti-Communist aspects of U.S. policy. His statements, especially in support of Castro, once brought him headlines. They seemed strange utterances for an American businessman whose aides say he's worth close to \$2 billion.

Eaton says he takes for granted "that the CIA and the FBI have in the past tapped my phone and spied on me" — a charge the FBI denies. The CIA says, "We have never commented as a matter of policy on allegations of this sort."

The billionaire sees himself as an advocate of the free enterprise system who nevertheless is a link with the Communist world; and an advocate, in frequent contacts with American leaders, of a foreign policy based on "commerce and friendship with all nations of whatever religious or political persuasion."

His day is still a long one. He arises at 6 a.m., reads three newspapers in bed, and by 9:30 is in his office suite on the 36th floor of a building overlooking the Flats, Cleveland's industrial heart. The office is for business — until just after lunch — and the rest of the day is for detente, conducted by telephone, telegram and letter from his home on an 800-acre farm in nearby Northfield.

He won't, however, discuss the details of his contacts with world leaders.

"Doctors say that I'm good probably for another eight years," Eaton says. "But one doesn't want to rely too much on that. When you get to be 92, the inevitable might be just around the corner. I have no fear of death, so that I'm not uneasy about that. I'm going to keep going as long as I'm physically able."

His voice is raspy. There are long pauses, and unfinished sentences. The rumpled dark blue suit, with lint on it, matches the crinkled blue eyes. His hair is snow white. There is a hearing aid and Eaton acknowledges that he sometimes reads lips to understand. A cane lies on a chair nearby.

It was acquired a year ago, after Eaton suffered a painful back injury when he stepped into a hole while tramping through woods in Nova Scotia. He was born there in 1883 and still spends summers in Nova Scotia — at Thinkers Lodge, his ancestral home, or at his cattle farm there.

"I feel," he says, "that no matter what your differences may be philosophically, religiously, economically, politically, that you can't use force to change people's minds."

For this reason, he is critical of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, whom Eaton sees as an advocate of a foreign policy based on force. He first met Kissinger when the secretary of state was a Harvard professor participating in annual Pugwash conferences.

It was in 1955 that Eaton first invited scientists, authors, scholars and statesmen from both Communist and non-Communist countries to a confer-

ence at Thinkers Lodge in Pugwash to promote international understanding and to consider ways to lessen the hazards of nuclear, biological and chemical warfare. The Pugwash conferences are still held, but in various cities around the world.

"Kissinger has been a great expert in covering up his recommendations in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Cuba and Chile," Eaton says. "And if they're ever paraded and backed up with the facts, the American people will be through with Mr. Kissinger."

He blames U.S. foreign policy for Cuba's decision to send troops to Angola, although Castro wasn't sure he was doing the right thing.

"I think," Eaton says, "the Cubans themselves have some question in their minds as to whether that was the wise thing, but they were put in this position. They are a small country right close to us and the most powerful nation in the world is endeavoring to destroy them economically and the question is what can they do back."

"Now they can't do anything back to endanger the United States economically. They haven't got the strength or the power to do it, but here is a chance where they've found out the United States is secretly backing an element in Angola to be sure that Angola didn't go Communist."

"The one way in which they could be effective was to send some of their troops there. Now whether that was wise or not is another question. But it was the one way they could do something to thwart the most powerful nation in the world."

"So they yielded to human nature to the extent of doing that. I'm not sure it was a wise thing to do. That's their reason. There's no secret about it. They discussed it very frankly with me and they raised questions in their own mind that they weren't sure they were doing the right thing."

"But here is this powerful giant trying to snuff them out. What could they do back? It was a very tiny thing they could do to get world attention and world influence."

Eaton says Kissinger's advocacy of detente with the Soviet Union and China is well advised "to the extent that he has gone in for understanding with the Soviets and with China."

"I fear, though, that he belongs to the same school that Hitler belonged to — force is something to use. I think he was deadly wrong in his advocating of bombing in Vietnam and in the throwing out of the prince (Sihanouk) in Cambodia, the invasion of Laos, and I think he was deadly wrong in Chile (opposing Salvadore Allende) and Cuba. He ought to have resigned along with Nixon and Agnew."

The State Department declined to comment on Eaton's statements. An official said the department never responds to such remarks.

The walls of Eaton's office are covered with paintings given to him by heads of state of Communist countries. Above a mantle is a Russian winter scene of birch trees presented by Nikita Khrushchev in 1964.

Eaton's interest in Russia

goes back 75 years. He had just come to the United States from Canada and had started in business as an employee of John D. Rockefeller Sr., who then lived in Cleveland. They were visited by Dr. William Harper, then president of Chicago University. Harper had spent a vacation in Russia and he was impressed by its size and natural resources, Eaton recalls.

Harper's enthusiasm for Russia's possibilities as a mighty nation intrigued Eaton, so when the Russian government came to Cleveland during World War I to make military purchases, Eaton became their principal contact.

"I was helping the Russians finance their purchases here and they were looking to me for advice as to with whom they should deal," Eaton says. Thus started a lifetime of contacts with the Communist world while at the same time Eaton built a personal fortune through investment in utilities, gas, steel, iron ore, coal, paint, rubber and lake shipping.

He was a millionaire at 27 and had \$100 million by age 48.

"I'm not likely to go on welfare," he once quipped.

Age has forced him to resign from the boards of many of the companies in which he has interests. Three years ago he had to leave the board chairmanship of the Chessie System, Inc., the parent company of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. He's now emeritus board chairman.

"I have lived a crowded life," says Eaton, who had seven children and now lives with his second wife, Anne Kinder Eaton, who is in her 50s. "I've enjoyed good health ... but 50 years ago, I was working very hard. I had sleepless nights and indigestion."

"I went to a great specialist and he said, 'You're working too hard, you're under too much strain. There is nothing I can do for you. You'll have to take six months complete vacation.'"

"I fortunately went to another doctor and he said, 'You don't need to take any vacation, you just need to change your way of life. You've got to

give up tobacco, alcohol, coffee, tea; you've got to give up eating all those indigestible things you're so fond of and you've got to get a reasonable amount of outdoor exercise, physical exercise. Don't put yourself un-

der strain by going out to theaters and things that keep you up till midnight. After your dinner, take a good walk or read a good book."

"I would have died 40 years ago without that change."

Need Volunteers

Volunteer Greenville announces the following volunteer opportunities:

An individual is needed to tutor English to two Uranian children.

Volunteers are needed by the Easter Seal Society and the Greenville Recreation Department to assist in a swimming program for the physically handicapped. The swimming program will be at the Municipal Pool from 8:00-8:00 p.m. every Tuesday evening.

The Greenville Villa needs assistants in a bowling program for the elderly. The program is held at Hillcrest Lanes every Thursday afternoon from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Drivers are needed to provide transportation for a day care center in the morning and the afternoon. The center will pay for the gasoline expenses.

Further information on these and other volunteer opportunities may be obtained by calling Volunteer Greenville at 752-4137 (Extension 255) or by visiting the office at 1710 West Third Street.



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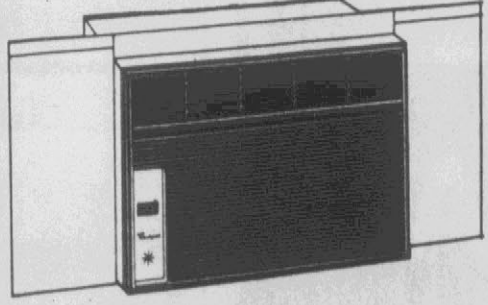
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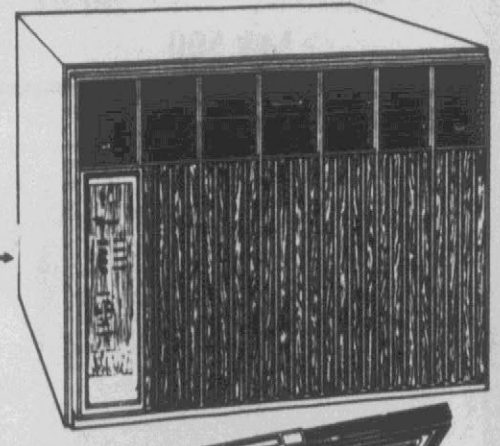


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Freezer Prices Start At \$198.00

Attends Week Of Training

William Crandol, an instructor of Adult Basic Education at Pitt Technical Institute is attending a week of in-service training at A&T State University in Greensboro.

Crandol has been named an ABE Cadre Teacher at Pitt Tech. The Cadre Teacher is a superior instructor in the ABE program. Crandol will hold special workshops for other ABE instructors based upon the material covered at the A&T Conference.



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State Exhibit Combines History, Fashion

By PEGGY HOWE

What is fashion? Fashion is whatever one wants it to be—and there'll be a reflection of two centuries of it as a new exhibit that opened last month at the North Carolina Museum of History, Raleigh.

"Two Hundred Years of Fashion," a major bicentennial offering, features fashions from the beginning of the country to the present decade.

An elegant brocaded gown worn by one of the first ladies of the state is shown, along with other gowns representing each of the fashion changes and periods throughout the 200-year history of the United States.

The exhibit of approximately 65 garments includes everything from an early riding habit to bathing suits to wedding gowns, according to Museum Registrar Betty Tyson. Most are women's

clothes, she said, but a few examples of men's and children's fashions are included. Many of the fashions shown are of North Carolina origin, either worn or owned by North Carolinians, and are displayed with period furniture and accessories.

Subtle changes in fashion are noted, such as the evolution of the side skirt of the late 18th century to the early 19th century "great period of undress." After that, skirts began to widen again until by the time of the Civil war, they were as wide as they've ever been.

So, as we've heard before, fashion repeats itself—reinterpreting the best ideas of yesterday in the spirit of today.

So what is fashion? Fashion is a mystery, cries the expert—always unreasonable, unpredictable and irresistible.

Fashion turns female attire into a weapon in the eternal battle of the sexes, say the anthropologists; it transforms garments into symbols of social status, power and wealth, say the historians.

It has its roots in the primitive, human impulse to decorate, say the artists, and it expresses deep psychological compulsions for role playing and asserting individuality, say the psychiatrists.

For whatever reasons, fashions have changed in many ways during the two centuries covered in the bicentennial fashion exhibit.

One of the dresses shown was worn by Mrs. James Iredell, wife of the supreme court justice, to a Philadelphia ball given by George Washington.

Also on exhibit is an East India block printed cotton bearing an

English tax stamp. Brought to Raleigh by a member of a prominent family, the dress is supposed to have been worn by Marie Antoinette. Since court etiquette rigidly dictated royal attire, experts say there is some doubt that the young queen actually did wear the red-and-white printed dress, but the Queen's playing at farming brought about a vogue for cotton prints—at this time, still luxuries imported from India.

At about the same time, ca. 1789, ladies were entering the "period of great undress" where fashions were as simple as could be—all elegance swept away by the great leveler—the French Revolution.

A white empire dress of the 1790s is an example. The simple white muslin reflects the "return to nature" movement following upheaval of the French Revolution. The semitransparent chemise gown, belted high, is typical of the gowns worn when women dampened their undergarments to further accentuate their bodies. It is not surprising there was a high mortality rate from flu and pneumonia!

Fashion is a continuing evolution—and is responsible for unexpected changes.

For instance the empire style featured flimsiness of clothing—which led to fewer and fewer pockets. Without pockets to hold their necessities, women began carrying about reticules (or ridicules), which, of course, were the forerunners of today's handbags.

It was about this time that fashion history reports that for a party, women sometimes dressed to harmonize with a particular room. One woman reportedly even redecorated the party room in a color to make her rival's dress seem unbecoming!

Well into the 19th century fashion's whims dictated that children be dressed as miniatures of their parents. Those infants who survived the many diseases and unsanitary conditions sometimes didn't live through the constant lacing and trussing into the restrictive garments.

And to dress for a party, a lady began early in the day. One risked suffocation if laced too tightly too quickly.

Restrictions for women continued as petticoats, sometimes as many as one-half dozen of them. Brides commonly fainted—not from motion, but from the sheer weight of the petticoats.

The waist reappeared early in the 19th century which demanded corsets—even for little girls. As the century progressed, skirts gradually widened and bright colors faded into grays and browns. In the 1840s quietness and delicacy



DOCENTS . . . Marie McDade of Henderson, Cynthia Blenkenship, Dean Garland and Carol Thornhill, all were womanly traits most admired, and were reflected in their clothes.

of Raleigh, readied the dresses for their final inspection before exhibit opening.

vulgar. "Pallor" was so admired that women went so far as to drink vinegar to acquire the "interesting pallor" thought fashionable.

Skirts gradually widened, until they again reached the point where two ladies could not pass through a door together or sit on the same sofa. The fashion even had an effect on architecture, since curved balusters were a direct result. Mrs. Tyson explained that all

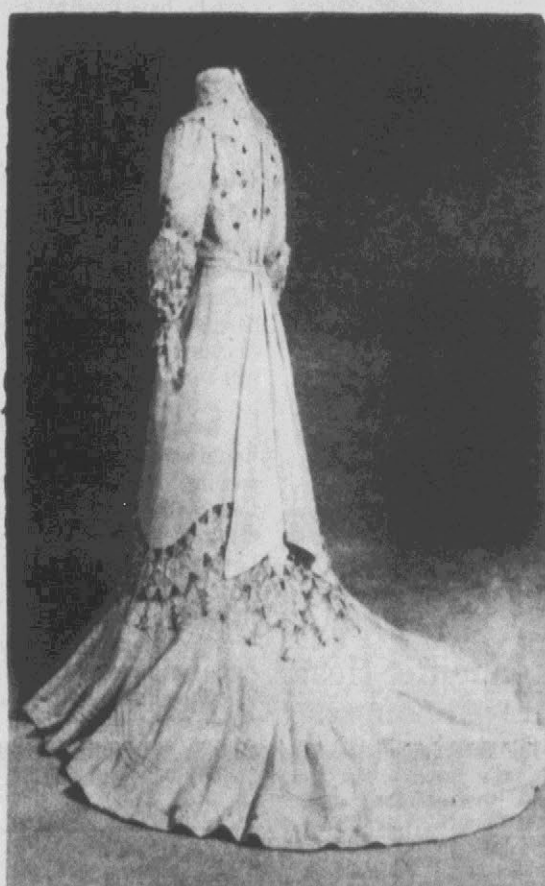
the garments to be displayed are documented as far as is possible. "But," she explained, "records were scarce in early days, so we don't have full information on everything."

For the past few months docent (volunteers) and museum staff carefully readied the dresses for the exhibit including mending and repair where necessary. Mrs. Tyson pointed out that during times of (Continued on page C-5)



MUSEUM VOLUNTEER . . . Dottie Bell, surrounded by already completed gowns, is shown adjusting a dress on the form. The white dress with red

trim, an India cotton, is reportedly one worn by Marie Antoinette, and brought to Raleigh by a member of prominent old family in Raleigh.



TWO-PIECE BEIGE MOLESKIN . . . second day gown, ca. 1900, is trimmed with velvet insets lace with black embroidery and chiffon tucking.

Most Women Turn It Down

Female MPs Accept Tough Role

By D.J. HILL
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Margaret Sunday stands watch 12 hours at a time on a narrow road here, in good weather and bad, with 15 minute breaks every hour in a nearby sentry station.

As she repeats the watch-and-rest routine from 7 p.m. one day to 7 a.m. the next, the seven pounds of equipment around her waist seem to double in weight; a .38-caliber pistol, a nightstick, five extra rounds of ammunition and a spray can of deterrent gas.

Mrs. Sunday is a military policeman in the Marine Corps, one of four women MPs at the Camp Lejeune Marine base. She pulls two such 12-hour shifts twice a month.

Even 25-degree weather last winter failed to dim her enthusiasm for the job. "I'd recommend more women to come into the field," Cpl. Sunday said in an interview. "It's exciting, and there are not that many women in it."

The corps is encouraging women to enter such training, but few at Camp Lejeune have chosen to do so.

"Most of the girls turned it down," Cpl. Sunday said. "I wanted to see what it was like."

Women MPs in the Marines are assigned the same duties as their male counterparts: patrolling, stopping speeders, breaking up fights, guarding entrances and handling emergencies.

Cpl. Sunday said male MPs were skeptical at first of how much help women would be in the ranks, where a woman usually is teamed with a man for patrol duty. They share the job, she said, and have proved to the men they have a backup in case of problems.

"You have to back them up," she said. "If you don't, they

refuse to ride with you." Violence flares often on the base of about 35,000 persons. Cpl. Sunday, who stands 5-foot-2 and weighs 120 pounds, said she commands respect for herself and doesn't let any of the male Marines force her to back down.

However, she said she was frightened when she first took over the assignment nine months ago: "It happens, but I try not to show it. You can't let them know it."

Stopping a woman speeder is touchy: "If you stop a woman for speeding, the first thing she'll do is cry on a policeman's shoulder," the corporal said. "If she sees a woman there, she'll back off."

She said she had had men ask her to give them a break. They even make passes at her, which she ignores.

"They'll give you every line in the book," said Cpl. Sunday, who married the MP who taught her the job.

"When you start giving people a break, you've lost your effectiveness."

Another woman, Lt. Debra Baughman, commands a 29-man MP platoon at Camp Lejeune. Her job generally is supervisory, but she is called on in emergencies. "I've handled a number of rowdy individuals," she said. "I start out as a spectator, but then I step in to try to help. I've never been hit, but I have been hit at."

She said a woman-man team is useful, especially in handling domestic squabbles.

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Customers Often Unhappy

Brokers Make Chinese-Thai Marriages

By JOSEPHINE CHANG
HONG KONG (UPI) — Marriage brokers in this Crown Colony are making good money pairing up Chinese men with Thai girls, but their customers aren't always happy with the results.

Some take their complaints to the police, prompting one high official to describe the match-making procedure as "this marriage swindling business."

To some observers, the brokers seem more interested in getting a good percentage of the dowries from their male clients than in finding compatible partners.

Many of the victims are elderly Chiu Chow workers from southeast China. These men speak only the Chiu Chow dialect and find it difficult to court local girls.

Since they can't return to mainland China to search for a bride, they are likely to look to Chiu Chow-speaking Thai girls.

For price — usually a

percentage of the dowry, which ranges from \$1,000 to \$3,000—the brokers will scout Thailand for them or ask their Thai connections to recruit girls.

They also get travel documents for the prospective brides and pay for their air passage to Hong Kong. They later deduct these expenses from their fee.

Most men are ready to part with their money provided they get the right girl, according to Chief Inspector Kee Yau-yin, heads of a special police team that investigates the match-making operations.

In most instances, the brokers pocket about 70 per cent of the dowries, he said.

"Girls who have come for the genuine purpose of finding a husband are naturally more choosy and in many cases can hardly find the ideal man before their stay expires," Kee said.

"As for those to whom money

comes before marriage, they just pick the most gullible bachelors and squeeze their husbands of every penny on various pretexts. When their greed is satisfied, they disappear just as quickly as they came."

Another reason why these marriages fail, according to Kee, is because many Thai girls think their husbands-to-be are rich men.

"But very often the husband might only be a waiter in a small restaurant who has saved over a period of years in order to acquire a bride. The girls are naturally disappointed," he said.

Kee said that in 1975 about 100 unhappy customers complained to authorities. "Right now, we still have no leads to the brains behind this marriage swindling business," he said.

Kee said only a few persons have so far been arrested and charged with "obtaining money by deception." The maximum

penalty for that offense is 15 years in prison, although few defendants ever get more than a year.

One man was so determined to take a Thai bride he made three separate deals. All fell through.

Li Hing, a herbalist in his mid-40s, was first introduced to a 22-year-old Thai girl and decided to pay her \$2,800 but, he said, "she only talked with me in my home and that was the last I saw of her for a long time."

"Later I found she had married a friend."

Li got \$2,400 back from the broker.

Half a year later, he was introduced to another Thai girl. "She only stayed with me for a few days before she ran away," Li said. "I paid the broker \$1,400. When I complained to him, he returned \$1,360."

"A few months later, the same agent introduced me to

another girl. That was the last I saw of the broker and the girl."

When asked why he was willing to part with the money, Li said:

"If I married a Chinese girl here I would spend just as much — they always want you to hold a banquet, you know — I might as well marry a Thai."

Li said he would probably settle for a girl from Taiwan.

"After all, I just want a woman to look after me," he said.

Susann's Novel Depicts Widow

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Jacqueline Susann's last novel, Dolores, is the story of the widow of an assassinated American President who marries a shipping tycoon.

That combination should narrow the usual guessing game about the real life inspiration for her best-selling books down considerably.

Yet Irving Mansfield, widower of the late novelist, on a melancholy journey to Europe without her for the first time in 30 years, was recently embraced at a party by a woman who had seen an advance copy and was convinced the title character was based on her.

"It happens all the time," said Mansfield. "Jackie's Valley of the Dolls sold more than 17 million as the best-selling novel of all times, according to the Guinness Book of Records, and about half of the readers seem to have identified with the three leading ladies."

"In The Love Machine there is a man who has affairs with many celebrities. You'd be surprised if you knew how many boosters have claimed it's them."

"Jackie only rarely based a character on a single person, but I can tell you she showed the proofs of The Love Machine to James T. Aubrey, who was an executive with CBS TV and then with MGM. However I can positively identify one character in Dolores for you. Horatio Capote is Truman Capote."

In the novel Capote is unflatteringly described as "an unreliable friend whose info ends up in gossip columns." He is the confidante of Dolores' sister, Nita, in whom some profess to see a strong resemblance to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' sister, Princess Lee Radziwill.

Mansfield said Capote had attacked the book on the basis that Miss Susann had never met the widow of President John F. Kennedy.

"Neither did Maxwell Anderson ever meet Mary Queen of Scots," Mansfield said, "nor for that matter did Shakespeare travel to Denmark to write about Prince Hamlet."

"Jackie, in fact, knew all there was to know about the characters in her book. She did not need to be a bosom friend. She always said that if you knew someone intimately you

couldn't write about them objectively."

Mansfield said his wife's first impulse after a cancer operation some 12 years ago was to commit suicide. Her second was to fulfill an old ambition to become a novelist.

Dolores, the fourth and last of her works, is being published after her death last year. She established a literary record of sorts by topping the New York Times best-seller lists with the first three and Mansfield thinks the glory may strike yet again.

The success of Dolores is especially important to Mansfield because he and his wife had agreed his proceeds should go to charity.

"It's a sad life for me to try to do what Jackie did better than anyone else in the world, talk about her book," he said.

"But it looks very promising. Belfond, the French publisher, printed 25,000 books and within a week they raised the print order to 100,000. The London publishers are equally enthusiastic and are moving up the publication day and there are good reports from everywhere."

The advance sale in the United States exceeded the Valley of the Dolls and The Love Machine advance combined, he said.

Dolores — whoever she really is supposed to be — is married in the novel to President Jimmy Ryan, member of a clan ruled by a matriarchal mother.

He is succeeded by President Elwood Jason Lyones and Dolores begins a search for love, power and money that takes her in and out of bedrooms and boardrooms until her loveless marriage to the wealthy shipping tycoon, Baron Erick de Savonne.

De Savonne has a mistress who is a ballerina. And there are other names and incidents that may suggest other players in the true dramatic events of the post-Kennedy years.

Mansfield said he stayed in Paris, by coincidence, in the room in which Oscar Wilde died. Wilde, he said, opened his eyes on his deathbed and remarked: "Either this wallpaper goes or I will."

When he opened them again a group of expensive doctors were around the bed.

"I am dying beyond my means," said the great wit in a final bon mot.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 18, 1976—C-1

Miss Gloria Hawley Is Bride Of James Grimes

Brook Valley Country Club was the scene of the wedding of Gloria Hawley and James F. Grimes III. The ceremony and reception were held Friday evening. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hawley of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Grimes Jr., of Charlottesville, Va.

The wedding party entered from the south terrace as guests watched from elevated patios facing the lake. Arrangements of mixed summer flowers were used along the banks of each terrace. Tony Sullivan and Brenda Murrin of Greenville provided the music of "All I Want" arrangement of "Here, There and Everywhere" preceding the ceremony. As the wedding party entered, Sullivan performed a classical selection on the guitar.

The wedding party consisted of the Rev. Robert G. Hufford, who officiated the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, who carried their children's wedding rings. Debbie and P. D. Ennis of Stokes entered together and read passages from "The Prophet" and First Corinthians during the wedding.

The bride wore a formal length gown of ivory polyester voile and ivory alencon lace fashioned with a round neckline with a banded ruffle trimmed in lace. The tiered skirt was also trimmed in lace. She wore flowers in her hair and carried summer flowers in a small basket.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length chiffon mauve dress in a formal design and carried a pink rose. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a formal length gown of yellow brocade with white trim and carried a yellow rose.

Ms. Ennis wore a formal length gown of mint crinkle gauze and carried a peach colored rose.

The ceremony, composed by the couple, was concluded with a musical arrangement of "Morning Has Broken" by Ms. Murrin and Sullivan.

Guests were received in the main dining area of the country club following the outside service. Mixed flower arrangements decorated the tables where refreshments including champagne and wedding cake were served.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Leonard Briley, Mrs. Richard Briley, Mrs. James Kleinert, Mrs. Bob Kittrel, Mrs. Bill Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes.

After a Florida wedding trip, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University. The bridegroom attended ECU and is now employed by Barnes Motor Parts.

An after-rehearsal party was held Thursday night at the home of the bride's parents.



MRS. JAMES F. GRIMES III

Honorary Chairman Named Of N.C. Debutante Ball

RALEIGH — Mrs. Joseph Walker Yates Jr., of 1026 Cowper Drive, has been named honorary chairman of the Terpsichorean Club's 1976 North Carolina Debutante Ball.

She will entertain the mothers of the debutantes at a noon coffee hour Friday, Sept. 10, at the Carolina Country Club prior to the official presentation that evening.

Mrs. Yates is the former Alice Poe of Raleigh. She is a graduate of Saint Mary's Preparatory and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a major in psychology and sociology.

She is a sustaining member and past president of the Junior League of Raleigh. Mrs. Yates is a past president of the Tammy Lynn Home for Retarded Children and is currently serving on the board.

Former Governor Robert Scott appointed Mrs. Yates to the North Carolina Council of Development Disabilities and last year, Governor James E. Holshouser reappointed her to another four-year term. Mrs. Yates has been instrumental in the passage of legislation involving the Child Advocacy

programs in North Carolina.

She is married to Joseph Walker Yates Jr., a real estate broker. They have a son, Joseph W. Yates III, a Raleigh attorney.

The Yates are charter members of St. Michael's Episcopal Church and members of the Carolina Country Club and the Sphinx Club.

Committee Heads Are Appointed

The meeting of the St. Gabriel's Women's Club was held Tuesday evening at the school. Mrs. Lisa Kanne, president, announced the appointment of the following committee chairladies:

Mrs. Agnes Jones, Mrs. Louise Moye and Mrs. Evelyn Silvaltar; Mrs. Sally Ebron, flowers; Mrs. Camille Archie and Mrs. Joanne Newton, Sunshine; Mrs. Marion Bennett, spiritual and hospital visitation; Mrs. Betty Villano, crafts; Mrs. Ann O'Connor and Mrs. Carolyn Powell, social; Mrs. Connie Crane, special projects; Mrs.

On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

Fourteen educators from North Carolina left last week for Japan for the purpose of study, evaluation and revision of curriculum plans which have been field tested in N. C. schools during this past year.

Faye Hardee Swanson, formerly of Ayden, is participating in the study under the auspices and funding of the U. S. Office of Education and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Mrs. Swanson is representing Orange High School, Hillsborough.

Dr. Lois V. Edinger, professor in the School of Education, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, is director of the project.

While in Japan the group will visit homes, schools, shrines, businesses, industries, political and governmental leaders. At the conclusion of the six weeks, the participants will present suggestions for revisions of the curriculum to the National Committ which prepared the curriculum for teaching about Japan. After the revision, the curriculum will be disseminated nationally. The group will also help implement the curriculum in other school systems in the Tar Heel State.

Mrs. Swanson has taught school in Camp Lejuene, Okinawa, Germany, Craven and Orange Counties. She, her husband, Carl, and daughter, Christy, have lived in Orange County for the past six years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lyndall W. Hardee of Ayden and the late David Hardee.

She is a member of the national teachers' honorary society, Delta Kappa Gamma, and is active in NEA, NCEA, the Geographic Society and the N. C. Social Studies Studies Council.

The 55th annual convention of Pilot Club International will be held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, today through Thursday.

Representing the Pilot Club of Greenville as delegate to the convention is Mrs. Addie Jenkins. Accompanying Mrs. Jenkins is Mrs. Sue Smith, who will serve as alternate representative of the club.

Keynote speaker will be Dolf Droge, assistant to the director of ACTION, Washington, D.C. Featured speaker for the president's banquet will be Canadian born Miss Angela Armit, director, summer school and extension department, the University of Western Ontario, London, Canada. Her subject will be "Communicating Through Humor."

Climaxing the convention will be the installation banquet Thursday followed by a reception to honor the 1976-77 president and officers. Incoming President Betty DuVall King of Tupelo, Miss., will take the helm with the theme "The Pilot Melody—Growth and Service."

Hazel Storey, historian; Mrs. Joan Logsdon, newsletter; and Mrs. Miriam Lyder, publicity. Sister Dorothy and Sister Jane, members of I.H.M. order from Monroe, Mich., were special guests. They have volunteered to work for a month in the parish. Their project is visiting all parishioners and taking a census of the membership.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. at the school. Beginning with the September meeting, the regular schedule of meeting on the first Tuesday of the month will be resumed.

Open A Restaurant If You Want To Write A Cookbook

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor
If you want to write a cookbook and publish it yourself, open a restaurant! Do the cooking. You'll have plenty of chance to develop recipes and find out what people really like.

That's what Marge Mitchell and Joan Sedgwick did. Marge was an executive in a public-relations agency and Joan was a college history professor. Three years ago, in the middle of successful careers in New York, they pulled up stakes. They moved to Middlebury, Vt., and opened a restaurant there—the Bakery Lane Soup Bowl.

Marge does the cooking. Joan is the cashier and manages the business end. Although both women were realistic about the undertaking, the work is even harder than they imagined it would be. Fortunately success has come fast. First because they use only high-quality ingredients and the food is prepared and served as it would be in their own home to discriminating guests. This is possible to do and yet keep prices modest because the menu is limited: soups, homemade breads, salads, desserts and a few extras like fabulously good chicken-liver pate and delightful sangria. In addition, their restaurant is in an old building overlooking a creek and Marge and Joan have made the most of its charm.

From the Soup Bowl's beginning, townspeople and tourists and students from Middlebury College flocked to it. Customers started urging the owners to write a cookbook. Some even offered to help get it together.

Two years ago Marge and Joan started assembling the book. From her large collection of recipes Marge chose those that customers of the Soup Bowl had appreciated most. These were in good shape because she was well-versed in recipe-writing; she had a degree in home economics; had done a stint at a Stouffer's restaurant; had handled food accounts in an agency; and was an inveterate reader of the best-written cookbooks.

Next came the format of the book. Both women wanted it to be in good taste; to be printed on excellent paper in clear type; to have attractive and interesting layout and illustrations. They had chosen brown, white and gold for the interior of their restaurant and decided to carry out this color scheme in their cookbook. The illustrations were culled from collections of early herbals and seed catalogs. Because book design is not their field they turned to an artist who

lives near them and credit the beauty of the book to her. Important in bringing out the cookbook was the matter of financing and printing. Their bank credit was good and there was a cooperative printer nearby, so that settled that.

The Bakery Lane Soup Bowl Cookbook came out several months ago and it could not have more enticing recipes or be handsomer. When I talked to Marge on the phone, I said I thought a large publishing house would have been happy to publish it and asked why they had done so themselves. Her answer was, "We didn't want the hassle of finding a suitable publisher. Besides, we'll have any money it makes all to ourselves!"

The cookbook is a success. It is selling at the rate of 150 copies a week (at \$6.50 a copy mail order) and has just won a national award for graphic art. Here is one of its reliable recipes.

PENNSYLVANIA-DUTCH SALAD
1 bag (10 ounces) fresh spinach
1 1/4 pounds sliced bacon
1 1/2 heads iceberg lettuce, shredded
1 1/2 cups sliced scallions
8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2-3rds to 3/4 cup Sweet-Sour Dressing, see below
Pick off stems from spinach and discard. Wash leaves, then drain well. Chop coarsely and

chill. Cook bacon until crisp. Drain on paper towels and crumble. When ready to serve, combine spinach, lettuce and scallions in salad bowl. Sprinkle with eggs and bacon. Toss with dressing and serve at once. Makes 8 servings.

Sweet-Sour Dressing: Beat together well 2-3rds cup sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup vegetable oil, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Makes about 2 cups.

From the "Bakery Lane Soup Bowl Cookbook" by Marge Mitchell and Joan Sedgwick, Middlebury, Vt.

Personal

Mrs. H. Guy Elks of Simpson is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 147.

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their kindness and beautiful flowers that expressed their feelings in the recent loss of our dear husband and father, George A. Heath.

Mrs. Annie Heath & Children

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold Johnson of Greensboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Vincent Edward Knox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Edward Knox of Greensboro. The wedding will take place Sept. 25.

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According To Scientist, Hand-Cranked Freezer Best

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor
ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Remember how good homemade ice cream used to taste when you helped crank the freezer yourself and were rewarded by a chance to lick the mixing paddles?

David K. Bandier remembers, and he will take handcranked ice cream any day in preference to the sort made in an electric ice cream freezer or a machine that operates inside a food freezer.

Bandier's view is based on science, not nostalgia.

He told a food preservation workshop at Cornell University that quality in ice cream depends not just on your choice of ingredients, but also on what the industry calls overrun. The amount of air stirred in as ice cream freezes helps determine its creaminess. The more air, the smoother and creamier the dessert will be. Freezer manufacturers recommend partially filled containers to allow space for overrun.

Bandier, an assistant professor of food science, spoke at a workshop for New York State Cooperative Extension agents, who will be fielding questions from consumers during the home preserving season this year.

"Unless it's a hobby, forget about making ice cream at home," he said.

If you insist on making it, he

recommends a nonelectric freezer and the recruitment of husky people to help crank it: "It does a much better job. You can get 75 per cent overrun, compared with the 100 per cent overrun of commercially made ice cream."

"For all practical purposes, an electric ice cream freezer is not worth the money. It gets only 37 rpms (revolutions per minute), compared with 10,000 rpms at a dairy plant."

The agents took Bandier's remarks without a murmur, but began muttering skeptically when he went on to say that you can make better ice cream for half the price by using a commercial ice cream custard base mix from a dairy and adding your own flavorings instead of spending two days

making a base at home.

Bandier said the economics also are terrible for making cheese at home, unless you own a cow and have excess milk to use up.

Even then, "dairy foods can be dangerous if they are mishandled," he said; cottage cheese is one of the easiest to make, but it also is highly susceptible to spoilage that can be dangerous.

Yogurt is the only dairy food he recommends enthusiastically for home production.

"It's the one dairy product you can make at home and save about half the cost of the commercial kind, including even your time," he said.

He's just as airy of electric

yo-yo makers as he is of electric ice cream freezers, but for a different reason. Bandier sees no reason for buying a \$10 gadget when a glass canning jar or wide-mouth plastic jar or covered bowl will work as well.

He said the only trick in making good yogurt involves using the right mixture of milk products. He recommends fortified skim milk because it contains about five per cent extra milk solids.

"If you use low fat or one per cent (fat) milk, add about five per cent more solids, say, about one and a half ounce of dried milk solids to a quart by weight to get a firmer, faster setting."

Bandier said low-fat yogurt has much to recommend it: it contains about 60 fewer calories per cup than the full-fat type, it sets up faster and smells cleaner. "Commercial yogurt is too darned sweet, and you pay for it in terms of calories."

He puts homemade yogurt in three classes, calorically speaking: plain, concentrated and bulky flavors. Most fruit flavors are the highest in calories because they are the sweetest, Bandier said. Concentrated flavors use instant coffee, vanilla extract, cocoa or lemon or orange juice concentrates, which require less sweetening for palatability, and plain, of course, is the lowest in calories.



Performing Routine

OLYMPIC DESIGNS — These young Canadian ladies practiced their dance, using scarves, this opening ceremonies of the games. (AP week at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal. They Wirephoto)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Do you know what the trouble is with families today? No one answers anyone. Every time someone asks a question, the person responds with another question.

A reader in Chenoa, Ill., noticed it too. He said the other day his 16-year-old daughter yelled from upstairs, "Has anyone seen my new sweater?"

He yelled back, "you mean the one that cost \$20?"

Sister replied, "You mean the one you won't let me wear?"

Brother responded, "You mean the stupid one that makes you look fat?"

Grandma responded, "You mean the one with the low neck?"

Mom grumbled, "You mean the one that has to be washed by hand in cold water?"

Everyone was talking about the same sweater, but no one ever really answered the questions.

If anyone gave me a straight answer, I'd drop dead!

Talking to my son is like a quiz show.

"How late did you come in?"

"How late do you think it was?"

"Was it later than midnight?"

"Did I say that?"

"Aren't you going to answer me?"

"With food in my mouth?"

"Is your mouth any other way?"

"Why do you always yell at me?"

"You don't need it?"

"Why can't we just talk?"

"We're not talking? What are we doing? Hatching eggs, maybe?"

"Are you going to use your car today?"

"Do I need permission from you to use my own car?"

"Will you be back by three?"

"Why?"

"You should have to ask?"

"Am I expected to remember everything? So where are you taking the car?"

"If you must know, I was going to the barber shop and surprise you."

"What kind of a question is that? You want me to drop dead, right?"

"You're asking? I smiled. 'That's better.'"

Birth

Dudley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley, 17911 Hawes Lane, Huntington Beach, Calif., a son, Ryan Nelson, on July 15, 1976.

EVENING CULOTTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — The culotte, once considered strictly for sportswear, emerges for fall and winter as an evening fashion. Bill Blass does dinner culottes, ankle length, softly draped and usually shown under a big, unlined coat.

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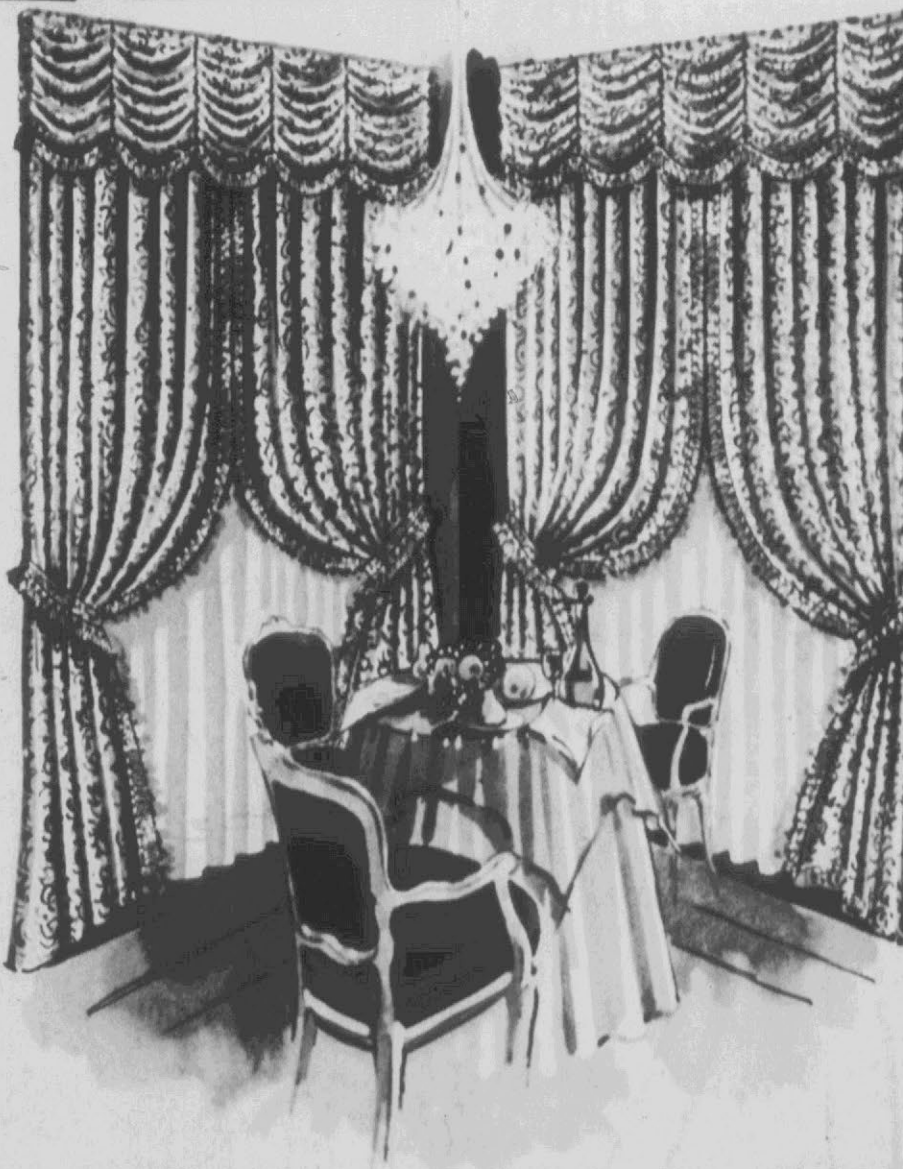
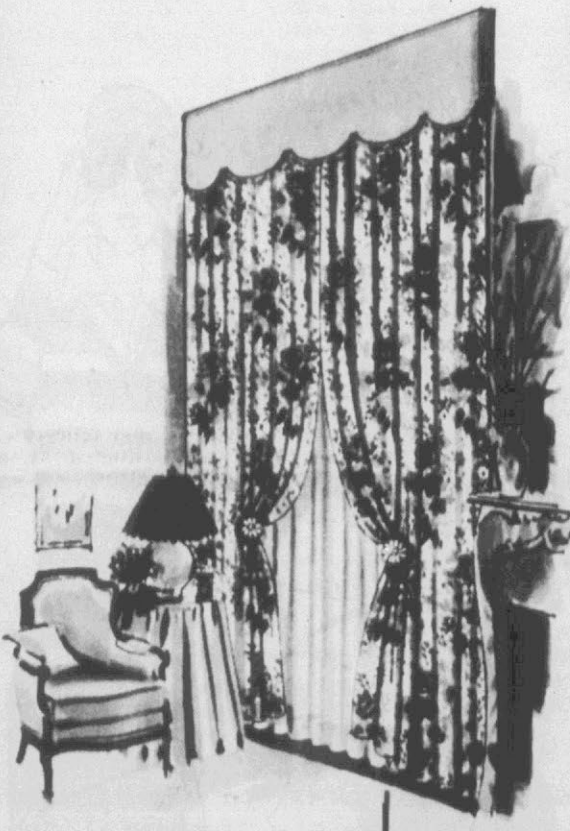
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Youngster Must Wait On Having Ears Pierced

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old, and I am dying to get my ears pierced, but my mother says I am too young. Abby, I am NOT too young. All my friends have their ears pierced, and I have heard that some girls have their ears pierced when they are a year old.

I have some money of my own saved up, and I could pay for it myself, but my mother says I can't spend it that way. Please help me, Abby. I am depending on you.
WANTS PIERCED EARS

DEAR WANTS: Sorry, but 10-year-olds must abide by their mothers' decisions. Meanwhile, be patient, dear, and when you come of age, have yourself an ear-piercing celebration.

DEAR ABBY: I'm afraid I blew it. I am a 47-year-old widow with three children, and I'm good-looking but not too smart about men.

I met this beautiful, eligible bachelor and we were attracted to each other instantly. He asked me out, and on the first date, in a weak moment, I went to bed with him.

Now I could kick myself because he promised to call me soon, but it's been three days and I haven't heard from him. He said he had to go out of town on business, so maybe that's where he is.

Should I call him? Do you think he lost respect for me? If he does call again, should I play hard to get? Or do you think he'll expect me to hop into bed with him because I was a pushover on the first date?

How should I handle this? He acted like he really liked me, and he is the kind of man I want to marry.
PUSHOVER

DEAR PUSHOVER: Don't call him. If he calls you, explain that you got "carried away" and now regret it. (It's true.) If you blew it with this man, take your lumps and learn from the experience. A man may want a pushover for a date, but not for a wife.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance said he wanted to present me with "a stone" that had been in his family for a long time, so naturally I was all excited when he handed me a small ring box.

Imagine how I felt when I opened it and found an ugly little gray stone which he laughingly identified as a "gallstone"—one of many that had been surgically removed from his mother!

What do you think about a clown like this?
NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: His mother may have had the gallstones, but he's got the GALL.

Joyce Evans Named Winner In Contest

Joyce Evans, a student at ECU, was one of the 15 winners in the International Publications' Creative Writing Contest. Ms. Evans' essay, "Make-Up For Today's Black Woman," received an award of special merit.

Out of several hundred entries, 15 were selected for publication. The top entry was "The Wino," a short story by Edward W. Thomas, a student at Broome College, N.Y., winner of \$100 for its excellent structure, development, reader identification, and overall, perfect presentation.

The 15 authors are published in "College Contemporaries," a semi-annual magazine for and by students, edited by Dr. Val M. Churillo, editor and publisher, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ms. Evans is a native of Greenville and a graduate of C. M. Eppes High School. She is an employee at ECU, a former Wachovia Bank employee, and a drama major with a journalism minor at ECU.

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Joins Rest Of Family As Writer

By JANE SEE WHITE
NEW YORK (AP) — After more than 30 years as an invisible woman, Sylvia Wallace has come into focus.

Since 1941 she has been the wife of best-selling novelist Irving Wallace — the woman no one bothered to talk with at cocktail parties, so anxious were they to have a word with her famous husband.

Her two children are also writers. David, 28, collaborated with his father on "The People's Almanac" and has written other books on his own. Amy, 21, is co-authoring with her father "The Two," a biography of the famous Siamese twins, Chang and Eng.

But this year Sylvia Wallace has published a novel of her own, "The Fountains," and suddenly people want to talk with her, too.

The book — the story of five women at a beauty spa called The Fountains — has had remarkable success for a first novel. Movie rights have been purchased, paperback and foreign editions are planned.

Sylvia Wallace is wondering now if maybe she couldn't have done it a little earlier.

When she met Irving Wallace, she was an editor for a publishing firm and a freelance writer. But after their marriage and the birth of their son, she felt compelled to give up her career.

"As a working mother, my guilt feelings were just unbearable," she recalled in an interview here. "I let myself be forced into a little box and be told, 'You must do the right thing.'"

She was unhappy as a full-

time mother, and eventually she turned to helping her husband as researcher and editor for his books. Finally, with children grown, she began writing her own book two years ago.

"It just spilled out. It was astonishing," she said. "I might have been able to do it years ago if I'd felt capable."

"But it's a risk to write a novel. You want to do it very well and I just wasn't free enough to invite the bumps and bruises a novelist gets," she said. "But things have been changing a lot in the last few years for women, and I've felt more free."

She wanted to write about women and the book centers on several — a writer torn between marriage and her career, a new divorcee, a career woman whose marriage has gone somehow awry, and others.

"I needed a way to bring them all together, and so I settled on a beauty spa," she said.

She asked little help from her

husband in the writing of the book, she said, "because I had been so unhappy and resentful about not having been permitted to develop as a person that I felt it would be a cop-out to then turn to a man for help. I felt the need to be validated and I had to do it myself."

She is already at work on a second novel, but declines to share — even with her publisher — the shape of the story.

Ms. Wallace, who prefers that designation, is 55 now — a small, tidy blond woman who is accustomed to meeting people for the sixth time who do not remember meeting her before.

But more and more people are realizing now that Sylvia Wallace might just be an interesting person to talk with.

Now when she sometimes finds her husband surrounded by fans and herself ignored at the fringe, it no longer bothers her.

"Being invisible is okay now that I know what I can do," she said. "It doesn't bother me now."

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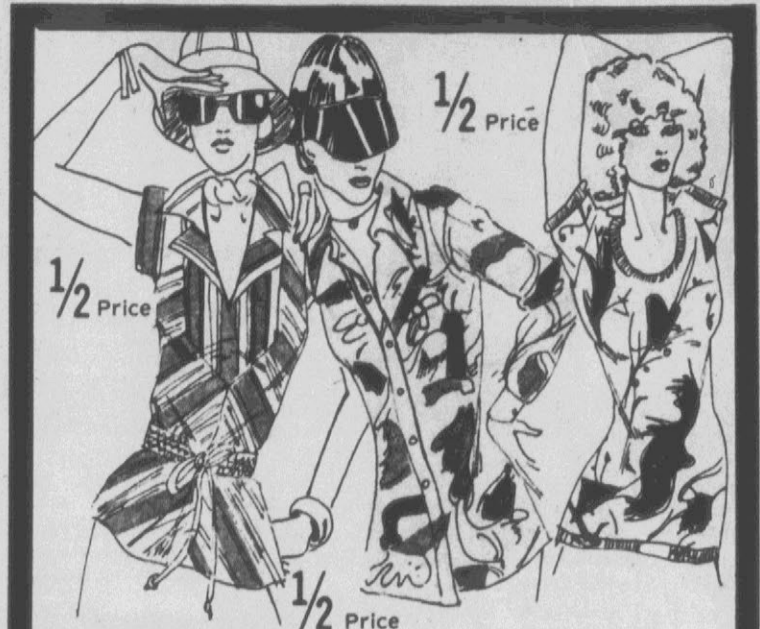
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise to study all aspects of business matters that are important to you. Discuss with respected higher-ups how to achieve greater success in life. Many benefits can be attained.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right philosophy of life under which you want to operate in the future. Get together with friends and make plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to what an expert has to suggest for your advancement, but don't confide in others. Try to please mate more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to attain personal desires that mean a great deal to you. Later visit good friends and have a delightful time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to contact an influential person today and gain the support you need for a worthwhile project.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look to an intelligent person you know for the right ideas that can help you in career matters. Show that you are a true humanitarian.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your intuition is working accurately and should be followed in order to get good results. Discuss the future with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine day to understand better what is expected of you by associates by coming to a true meeting of the minds. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan a schedule for the coming week that is efficient and easy to follow. Be sure to take needed health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in activities that will make you forget tensions and give you a spiritual life. Show true devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you finally have the right ideas to restore harmony in the home, put them to work quickly. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend the services of your choice and forget petty annoyances. Get together with congenials in the afternoon and have a delightful time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to quietly analyze how you are handling financial affairs. Listen to the good advice a friend has to give.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be such an intelligent person that it is imperative to give the finest education to bring out the fine potential here. Religious teachings early in life sets the activity in the right directions. Sports will be beneficial.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 19, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midevening you are under influences that require you use considerable care where money, property and possessions are concerned. Avoid a tendency to be careless.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan to save more and im-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Pastries
 - 2. Cheap cigarette
 - 3. slang
 - 12. Bay window
 - 13. Complete
 - 14. Meadowlark
 - 16. Travels by cab
 - 17. Coins
 - 19. Herb
 - 20. Soapstone
 - 22. Color of moleskin
 - 24. Enzyme
 - 25. Bind
 - 26. Exist
 - 28. Manage
 - 29. Pair

WASP AWARE

A	R	E	A	L	R	E	M	O	V	E
L	I	S	T	L	E	G	R	A	T	E
O	T	O	A	L	O	E	U	N	A	D
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A	T	O	M	O	N	D	I	T	T	Y
A	R	A	R	A	S	A	S	H		

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 2. 100 square meters
- 3. Enigma
- 4. Purposeful
- 5. Bridge bid
- 6. Gaea
- 7. House pest
- 8. Collector's hobby
- 9. Mischievous fairy
- 10. The Emerald Isle
- 11. Musical symbol
- 15. Go over again
- 18. Compliments to cups
- 20. Youth
- 21. Japanese national park
- 23. Treatment
- 25. Pewter coin
- 26. Encore
- 27. B.P.O.E. member
- 29. Military commission
- 30. Dawn
- 31. Soot
- 32. Recipient
- 33. Tree trunk
- 34. Evergreen genus
- 36. Forlorn
- 38. Compass point
- 40. Hydraulic pump
- 41. Danish island
- 43. He wielded the "big stick"

Per time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-17

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take treatments that will make you look and feel better. Be alert if you go out socially. Dress with care.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have much work to do and feel hemmed in, but get right to it and much of it will be behind you. Doing something special for mate puts you in this person's good graces.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Formulate a plan that will help you attain certain goals that seem difficult at this time. Steer clear of a troublesome group.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may have a hard time with a bigwig if you do not follow orders and remain calm. A credit matter should be handled with care. Show you are a reliable person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't go off to some new interest that could prove to be dangerous and troublesome. Listening to advice of a new contact for your advancement is all right. Be wary of pennypinchers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Clear up any misunderstandings at home first before you come to any important decisions. Your mate may be in an irate mood, but don't let this bother you. It will soon blow over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Instead of trying to make new changes be sure to keep your promises to associates and new benefits can be realized mutually. Put some new plan to work quickly. Avoid one who downgrades you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Tackle that workload ahead of you instead of wasting time today. Cheer persons who work with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't be tempted to go off on some silly tangent just when important business matters have to be attended to. Stick to business. Evening is fine for working on favorite hobby.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't take your anger out on family because something is not going your way. Get at the cause of the trouble and clear it up. Be alert to those who would take advantage of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Exercise much care in driving, motion today so that you avoid any possible danger, accidents. File reports correctly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those inquisitive youngsters who likes to create problems in order to be able to test self as to how to solve them. Slant education along lines where taking chances is part of the job. Sports are important, too.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK762 ♦A843 ♣AJ93
The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♣ Dble. 2 ♣ 3 ♣ ? What do you bid now?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A7 ♥KQ65 ♦AK84 ♣872
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2NT Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKJ10 ♥AK ♦AQ643 ♣98
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2NT Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠8 ♥8 ♦Q10976542 ♣K86
Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ9762 ♥8 ♦72 ♣Q653
The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣
Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠10863 ♥72 ♦J872 ♣Q52
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ 1NT Pass Pass Dble. Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKQ ♥AK9763 ♦7 ♣Q65
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠6 ♦AQJ108652 ♣AQJ6
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

Look for answers on Monday.

(Double your winnings; double your skill with these tips on the right way to use DOUBLES for penalty and for takeout. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

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Plan Energy Workshop

A workshop on energy, economics and the environment has been scheduled at East Carolina University July 19-23. The workshop is entitled "Making the World Go 'Round: It's Your Move," and is sponsored by the ECU School of Home Economics.

Conference coordinators, Dr. Patricia G. Hurley and Diana D. Carroll of the ECU housing and management faculty, said the workshop is designed to stimulate interest in the issues of energy and the environment and to provide information and educational tools in the subjects of energy supply and demand, environmental protection and energy production, and the economics of efficient energy utilization in the home.

Assisting ECU in sponsorship of the workshop are the following participating organizations:

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Louisiana Plantation Thought Uncle Tom's Source



SIMON LEGREE'S GRAVE — Two children examine the grave of antebellum planter Robert McAlpin, believed to have been the model for Harriet Beecher Stowe's Simon Legree. (AP Wirephoto)

NATCHITOCHEs, La. (AP) — One of the graves is believed to be that of "Simon Legree," and the other the burial place of "Uncle Tom," fictional antagonists in Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel.

Only broken stones testify that there are other graves in the old plantation cemetery overlooking the Red River.

Robert McAlpin, a New England bachelor, owned the plantation in the 1840s and '50s. Local folklore insists that McAlpin was the model for the cruel Simon Legree in the antislavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

McAlpin is buried in one of the graves. Less than 30 yards away is the grave of one of his slaves, Tom.

Texas rancher Sterling C. Evans, 76, bought the plantation in 1955, became intrigued with the legend that marked it as the setting for "Uncle Tom's Cabin," then became a believer.

He hung a sign at the front gate of the 11,000-acre pecan farm: "Little Eva Plantation, Home of Uncle Tom."

With the help of longtime area residents, he found the old slave cemetery, verified the graves of McAlpin and the slave, marked the graves with heavy bronze plaques and surrounded them with an iron fence.

Evans was not the first to become fascinated by similarities between the actual grounds and those described by Mrs. Stowe.

In 1892, D.B. Corley of Abilene, Tex., visited the plan-

tation and carted off a neglected old slave cabin. He took it to the Chicago World's Fair, reassembled it and billed it as the original Uncle Tom's cabin.

Corley also published a book — "A Visit to Uncle Tom's Cabin" — in which he included statements from neighbors and former slaves who testified that McAlpin was the inspiration for Simon Legree, that his kindly old slave Tom was indeed Uncle Tom and that the dilapidated old cabin was the slave's residence.

The little book includes charges that McAlpin once sewed a slave into a sack and drowned him in the river, that his chief delight was in torturing his slaves and that he once beat his cook to death because the dinner she served didn't please him.

Evans had the Corley book reprinted and used a sketch of the transplanted windowless cabin as a model for building a replica that now stands where the original one is believed to have been.

One thing he doesn't have at the Little Eva Plantation is a copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." His wife won't allow it in the house.

"Her father, as a very young man, was in the Confederate Army," he explains. "Naturally, he wouldn't let any of his children bring 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' into the house."

"That was a long time ago, but my wife still doesn't approve of the book."



UNCLE TOM'S CABIN—Rancher Sterling C. Evans says the shanty in the background is an authentic reproduction standing on the original site of the cabin of the slave Tom, made famous in Stowe's novel." (AP Wirephoto)

FBI Lab Often Given Difficult Assignment

By Margaret Gentry
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the laboratory's fluorescent glare, a technician examined ugly brown splashes on a tiny, yellow, quilted robe. A baby girl had been wearing the robe at the time she was raped. The splashes were dried bloodstains.

It was the technician's job to determine whether the bloodstains on the robe matched those on a pair of jeans and a football jersey taken from the key suspect in the case.

The results of a variety of chemical tests would be crucial for police gathering evidence against the man. The chemical analysis could either link him inextricably to the crime or exonerate him.

The robe, the jeans and the football jersey are among thousands of items sent each year to the FBI laboratory in Washington, which conducts nearly 500,000 examinations annually.

The FBI handles more criminal case laboratory work than any of the 200 state and local police labs in the country. Most small town police departments rely on the FBI for their lab work.

Jay Cochran Jr., an assistant FBI director who heads the lab, says some sophisticated techniques are available to police departments only at the FBI.

The FBI lab was started 42 years ago as "a one-man, one-microscope concept," says Cochran, who is 48 and is trained as a mechanical engineer. There are now 512 employees and equipment worth \$7.8 million.

Some cases end in remarkable success stories, but others end in failure. Sometimes, lab officials feel they're only one short step ahead of the criminals in scientific knowledge.

For example, Maurice Stack, head of the physics and chemistry section, noted that criminals often file off the identifying numbers of stolen cars and weapons. The lab uses a chemical process which can restore the numbers, but investigators are finding that some theft rings file off numbers, then restore them chemically and file them off again.

A major part of the FBI lab operation involves ballistics tests to determine whether bullets taken from victims were

fired from a particular gun. This involves microscopic examination of the striations on the bullet as well as other tests to determine whether traces of barium and antimony, elements commonly found in ammunition, are present in material swabbed from a suspect's hand.

Stack, a 43-year-old specialist in forensic sciences, said the FBI had a collection of about 3,000 guns worth more than \$1 million.

In a few cases, police investigators themselves make it impossible for the lab's analysts to come up with meaningful findings.

Some send in the clothing of a rape victim and that of the suspect in the same package so that there's no way to tell whether hair and fiber found on the suspect's clothing got there during the crime.

One policeman, firing a gun to obtain test bullets for ballistics comparison, sent to the FBI lab the trunk of a tree with the eight test bullets still embedded in it.

"They were so messed up we couldn't tell anything about them," Stack said.

The first submarine was built in 1620 by Cornelius van Drebel.

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Astronomer Wonders If Earthlings Truly Alone

By PAUL PARSONS

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Astronomer Clay Sherrad, like most people who stare into the mysterious twinkling sky, often wonders if there is life out there.

So the possibilities of the probe of Mars by Viking 1 captivate him.

"If there's no life on Mars — which is so very similar to our planet — then we very well may be alone," says Sherrad. "We may be unique in the universe."

Sherrad's eyes glitter at the possibility, his speech slows to make each word a bit more emphatic.

"You'd almost have to be lying back in a lawn chair at night and looking at the Milky Way. Imagine being totally alone in the universe. That would be more scary to me than if they find little things crawling around (on Mars)."

"To look at the sky and know it is total geometry and no biology. To know you may be the only biological creation, that it was created just for you."

Sherrad, 27, is a self-taught astronomer-theorist who spends up to 60 hours a week at his 12½-inch telescope as director of the Ozark Astronomical Observatory.

His credentials include being a verification statistician for the Smithsonian Institution, a member of the Saturn staff of the Association of Lunar and

Planetary Observers at Las Cruces, N. M., and a statistician for the U. S. Naval Observatory.

Viking 1, delayed from a historic Fourth of July landing by a search for a better touchdown area, is not expected to find advanced life. But scientists believe there could be primitive organisms on Mars, which has volcanoes, signs of once-running water and some atmosphere.

All in all, it's about as close to Earth as scientists expect to find.

"I was always one of those fist-slaming advocates supporting bountiful life throughout the universe," says Sherrad. "Not because it seemed to be the right idea to be in favor of, but rather because the vastness of the universe amazed me."

But Sherrad now believes the formation of our solar system was a rare, and possibly unique, occurrence. And even if there is life out there, Sherrad says it is phenomenal to think we could find it.

Sherrad has formulated a theory debunking the likelihood of ever finding life in outer space.

He imagines a trip to Alpha Centauri, the closest star system to our own and thus the next likelihood for life if it is not found on neighbor Mars. Such a trip, he says, would take 156,000 years in our fastest manned space capsule.

"If you, the astronaut, began

your journey at the age of 20 and died of old age at 80, your lifetime would have been spent completing only 1-13,000th of the total journey," Sherrad says.

To carry it to the absurd, Sherrad says 254 billion cubic feet of air for normal breathing and 570 million pounds of rations would have to be on board to keep alive the 6,240 generations of astronauts.

So why even bother to search for other civilizations?

Besides man's natural thirst for exploration, Sherrad says the Earth is becoming overcrowded, its resources are drying up and the odds of nuclear annihilation are increasing.

"We want to know we have a place to go — an island in the sky so to speak," he says. "But we don't know where to look. There are 200 billion suns in our galaxy alone, and there are 250 billion galaxies. That's a totally incompatible figure. So we'd try to find something that resembles our Earth that was circling a mid-age, single star."

Since 88 per cent are in multiple star systems, which Sherrad contends would not contain life as we know it, this limits it to 12 billion possibilities that could have planetary systems. Saying life is a 50-50 chance, Sherrad speculates there exists perhaps six billion life possibilities, or one planet with possible life for every 40 galaxies.

These tremendous odds, however, have little deterred earthlings from seeking to communicate with other worlds.

Sherrad says a proposal was made in 1918 to assemble a mass of people in the Arizona desert, each holding a black

U.S. Puppetry Not Yet Of Age

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — While it's still Howdy Doody time in America, puppet theater around the world is a serious, sometimes spectacular art form.

But a 46-year-old puppeteer who began pulling strings when he was in the fifth grade says the United States is making progress.

"Puppetry is a much more adult art in Europe and in Asian countries. That's the problem in this country. We think of puppets as for kids and that's not quite right," says Frank Ballard, a dramatic arts professor at the University of Connecticut.

He was one of three U.S. delegates to the recent week-long congress in Moscow of the Union Internationale de la Marionnette.

The worldwide governing body of puppeteers, founded in 1929 and with headquarters in Warsaw, Poland, meets every four years to discuss policy.

In mainland China puppet theater is used to spread propa-

ganda, in the Soviet Union it's embellished with symphony orchestras and opera singers and in Indonesia it's part of a religion, says Ballard.

But, in America, serious puppeteers must cope with audiences seeking entertainment for children, he said in a telephone interview.

"We've done a number of shows at the university," says Ballard, who teaches puppeteering. "The American audiences that we have are always quite pleasantly surprised despite the fact we have a time stopping them from bringing kids."

Two reasons the craft in America is not up to foreign standards are that the United States is a relatively young country and other governments subsidize puppet theater, says Ballard.

But he says strides have been made here.

"It's fair right now. It's much better than it was 25 years ago and there are certainly more people that are aware of puppetry as an art form than there were 25 years ago."

"I'm optimistic. More and more universities have put courses in. Formerly there was nowhere you could study puppetry unless you apprenticed yourself to another puppeteer," he says. His university has 13 puppeteering students and offers three degrees in the field.

Ballard noted that when he became president of the Puppeteers of America in 1971, the organization had 1,500 members and when he stepped down three years later the ranks had swelled to 2,400.

DUTCH DOUGHNUTS COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The Dutch immigrating to New York were the first to introduce doughnuts and waffles to Americans, according to Texas A and M University researchers.

card to form a huge "X." This was to prove to Mars that intelligent life existed on Earth. The proposal never developed.

And as recent as Nov. 16, 1974, America made its first broadcast into outer space by radio telescope. A message in code was aimed for three seconds at the M-13 cluster, which is 13,000 light years away.

Sherrad says our world is continually sending messages into the universe via FM radios, whose signals never die.

"They're just fading away into space. A big mess of 1,000 rock stations at one time. If it ever reaches a civilization, they'll just believe nothing could be civilized where that came from."

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CONTINUE

College Twosome Are TV Twosome



50's SWINGERS—The special chemistry that accounts for the success of comedy teams was at work when David L. Lander and Michael McKean met in drama class at Carnegie Tech. They pooled their talents and created a couple of characters named Lenny and Squiggy. Penny Marshall, Laverne in the ABC series, "Laverne & Shirley," Tuesdays (8:30-9 p.m.), caught their

act in a nightclub and brought them to the producer's attention. Now Lenny (McKean) and Squiggy (Lander) are series regulars. In photo (left) - McKean (left) and Lander might still be studious undergraduates. At right: they act up a comic storm in a scene from "Laverne & Shirley."

The characters of Lenny and Squiggy, the two very earthy truck drivers working for the Shotz Brewery on "Laverne & Shirley," Tuesdays from 8:30 to 9 p.m. on ABC-TV, were born late one night some ten years ago when they were created by two very talented young men - David L. Lander and Michael McKean, who play Squiggy and Lenny, respectively.

Lander and McKean met in drama class at Carnegie Tech and after an initial period of indifference, they became friends. "One night we got to talking about different people we knew. All of a sudden the characters of Squiggy and Lenny were born. They were

fashioned out of many personalities we had met during our lives," Lander recalled.

After graduation, Lander and McKean went their separate ways. Lander came to Hollywood and became an on-air personality at a local radio station. "The Credibility Gap," a satirical comedy group he formed with two friends, became a favorite of local listeners.

In 1970, McKean arrived on the scene and looked up his former school chum. He joined the comedy group, which took to the road - on a tour that lasted four years.

During the group's

engagement at a nightclub in Los Angeles, Penny Marshall, who stars in the series as Laverne De Fazio, saw David and Michael doing their thing as Squiggy and Lenny. Later, when "Laverne & Shirley" was being cast, the producers were looking for two "different" types and Penny remembered their zany characterizations. Lander and McKean were called in and signed immediately.

McKean wonders what ever happened to the people the two characters were based on. "It sure would be a lot of fun to call some of them and learn what they are doing now."

Olympic Medals Are Historical

Many ancient myths surround the history of the Olympic Games, but there is no myth surrounding the Olympic medals.

Their intrinsic value may be modest, but these medals and the accompanying diplomas are what every athlete in the Games is striving to win.

The dominant symbols on the face of the medals are Victory, Brotherhood and Universality. The design on the reverse side of the gold, silver and bronze medals commemorates the ancient Greek Olympic Games.

Legend has it that Pelops founded the Games in "the most lovely site in Hellas," the valley of Olympia, on the southwestern coast of the Greek Peninsula. He did so in celebration of winning

Hippodamia in marriage during the ninth century B.C.

However, the first definite record date of the Games is 776 B.C., when a young cook named Coroebus of Elis won a 200-yard race in Olympia. The stadium at Olympia was approximately 215 yards long and 35 yards wide, with a grassy area capable of seating 40,000 spectators.

Those in attendance in Olympia became some of the most brilliant men in history. Herodotus, the famed historian, was a spectator, and Socrates spoke at many of the festivals.

The candidates would train vigorously in Elis for a month, eating only fresh cheese and meats, while drinking wine and water. Judges would then select the best athletes to attend the

Olympics.

The events began by including just wrestling, boxing, two chariot races, two races in armor, and the grueling pentathlon. Milo was one of the early heroes at Olympia, winning the wrestling contest in the first century A.D. Alexander the Great competed as a youth in a sprint race - and lost.

Roman subjugation of the Greeks led to the demise of the Olympics, and the Games were formally abolished in 394 A.D. by Emperor Theodosius of Rome, a devout Christian who opposed the paganism of the Olympics. In 1896, the first modern-day Olympics took place in Athens, Greece.

Securities Planned For The Olympics

Canada's first-ever Olympic Games will generate the biggest operation by the nation's military service since the Korean War - and it won't be all related to the elaborate security planned for Olympians and spectators alike.

Major General Roland A. Reid, chief of Olympic coordination for Canada's national defense department, says more than 13,000 land, sea and air personnel will be assigned to duty at the Summer Games here, including more than 8,000 on security duty. That amounts to 17% of Canada's armed forces.

The Olympics, spanning July 17 to August 1, will thus become the biggest military operation for Canada since the Korean conflict and "Bigger by far than any of our peace-keeping efforts in the Middle East and Cyprus," Gen. Reid observed.

Some 5,000 military personnel will be placed at the disposal of COJO, the Olympic organizing committee. Among their wide range of assignments, the

Canadian troops will man destroyer radar screens, operate computers, pilot athletes through Montreal traffic, and provide first-aid services at athletic sites.

Experts from the armed forces will help operate the highly sophisticated computerized results system at the Olympic Stadium and other key points. They will also participate in the management of the Olympic Villiage housing more than 11,000 athletes and officials.

Four days of general rehearsal allowed COJO to test the various Olympic sports facilities, services and technical installations, running the gamut from the electronic and timing equipments to the health and transport services.

Track and field, swimming, diving, shooting and weightlifting competitions, water polo and handball matches, boxing, judo, wrestling and rowing events will take place during these four days at nine competition sites, including the new Olympic stadium, pool, and velodrome.

Some 1,500 Quebec high school students will compete in the annual Providence Championships, and 300 more athletes will participate in a national and international meet featuring Canadian Olympic teams.

Radarmen aboard destroyers off Kinston, Ontario, will maintain surveillance against any air or surface intrusion during the Olympic sailing competition.

Military personnel "Will take over almost completely" the arduous task of road transport between Montreal's 21 widely scattered Olympic venues and 57 training sites, Gen. Reid said. Most of the drivers of COJO's 1,000 vehicles - provided free by General Motors of Canada - will come from military ranks.

Army field engineers will tend the equestrian cross-country course at nearby Bromont, making sure the obstacles are properly placed for the jumpers. Sailors will help insure that the proper medals are ready and the proper flags flown for Olympic winners.

Selmon Brothers Are Unbelievable

"Now there are days when people know we do play defense at Oklahoma," says Larry Laceywell. And nobody has enjoyed hearing these words more than Laceywell, the University of Oklahoma's assistant head coach and defensive coach. Oklahoma fans pay \$30 for a black-and-white picture of him and the defense. He is often a guest speaker and is considered a defensive expert.

"Several years ago I was mediocre defensive coach," Laceywell laughs. "Now I'm a defensive genius! How do you get to be a defensive genius?" Laceywell asks himself. "You drive 90 miles to Eufaula,

Oklahoma, and sign Lucious Selmon to a scholarship," he answers.

"It was not exactly an epiphany," Laceywell admits. "The fact is, I wasn't impressed. Lucious was 5'10", 220-pound fullback when I first saw him, and his brothers were already bigger than he was. The day I arrived, he was sweeping out the halls of the high school. I asked him when we could talk. He said that afternoon, at the junior high. 'What do you do there?' I asked him. 'Sweep that out, too,' he said. Lucious and his brothers were janitors before school, at noon and after school, earning money for the family.

"No one up 'til then had offered him a scholarship. And we didn't need a janitor. But when I got to know more about him, I began to warm to the idea that he had to be a prospect for something."

What Laceywell came to know and appreciate was the incredible and totally wonderful Selmon family—nine children raised in a small frame farmhouse west of Eufaula, in rooms no larger than a hotel room closet, without indoor plumbing or even hot water until a few years ago.

To the townspeople of Eufaula, the Selmons are beloved.

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:30 a.m. (7) TBA
 6:00 (3N) Summer Semester
 (5) Arthur Smith
 (6) Carolina In The Morning
 (7) Almanac
 (9) Carolina Today
 6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
 (3W) Arthur Smith
 (5) Farm News
 (11) Summer Semester
 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) That Girl
 (12) Montage
 9:30 (3W) Donahue
 (11) Tattletales
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Price Is Right
 (6,7) Sanford And Son
 (12) Not For Women Only
 10:30 (3W) Rhyme & Reason
 (5) Femme Fare
 (6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
 (12) That Girl

11:00 (3N,9,11) Gambit
 (3W) \$20,000 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) Hot Seat
 (5,9) News
 (6) Carolina At Noon
 (7) Eyewitness news
 12:30 En,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
 (3W,5,12) All My Children
 (6,7) The Gong Show
 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) Family Feud
 (6,7) Days Of Our Lives
 2:00 (5,12) \$20,000 Pyramid
 2:30 (3N,9,11) Guiding Light
 (3W,5,12) Break The Bank
 (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) Flinstones
 (6) Mickey Mouse Club
 (7) Lone Ranger
 (11) Wild Wild West
 (12) Flinstones
 4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
 (3W) Rin Tin Tin
 (5) Gomer Pyle
 (6) Family Affair
 (7) Bewitched
 (9) Brady Bunch
 (12) Classic Comedy Hour
 5:00 (3W) Wild Wild West
 (5) Andy Griffith
 (6) Bonanza
 (7) Wild Wild West
 (9) Big Valley
 (11) Mod Squad
 5:30 p.m. (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) Daniel Boone

Life Begins At 90

"Cue cards? They're for kids. I can recall things that happened 60 or 70 years ago better than things that I did yesterday!"
 This was the reaction of Burt Mustin, of whom 'the Tonight Show' host, Johnny Carson, says: "He's our resident nonagenarian."
 Often a guest but never 'the star,' Mustin, at 93 is an alert as any performer today. This week, he is guesting on "All in the Family," when the episode "Edith Finds an Old Man," is rebroadcast Wednesday, July 21, 3 to 3:30 p.m., on CBS-TV.
 When he was Carson's guest recently, he sang a song that is at least 50 years old, "The Fatal

Glass of Beer."
 "It might even be older," Mustin recalled, "but I saw a man sing it 50 years ago. He sat on a stool and tried to play a broken-down banjo. I heard Georgie Gobel sing it many years ago but he accompanied himself on the guitar."
 Mustin has never used cue cards for songs. "I remember about 20 songs that go back to the turn of the century," he said, "and I've always been able to sing them. I enjoy singing verses and wish more people today did the same. They tell the real story of a song."
 "There's no way I'd learn the songs of today. It just wouldn't

fit a man of 93. Let the young kids sing 'em. And I notice that many of the young ones use cue cards. You'd think they'd get confused. Not for me."
 Mustin thought for a while about his age. "I guess most older people can recall things that they did in their youth and I don't really know why. There are things I can recall that happened before the turn of the century."
 Each time he appears on television, Mustin gets a tremendous amount of mail. When asked about this, he replied:
 "I'm never sure if it's for my performance or my age — but in any event, I'm grateful!"

Archie Becomes Gambler

A provocative kiss and a heat wave are two of the happenings around the Bunker household this week in reruns of "All in the Family," seen Monday through Friday, 3 to 3:30 p.m., on CBS-TV. Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton star, with Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers.
 Monday's segment is "Archie, the Gambler." A new Archie? That's the question the family asks when Archie comes home

from work bearing gifts and good cheer.
 After Gloria is accosted at an abandoned construction site, she struggles with her conscience over whether to report the incident or to keep silent and avoid any more embarrassment in "Gloria, the Victim," seen Tuesday.
 Wednesday, in "Edith Finds

an Old Man," an 82-year-old rest home escapee takes refuge in the Bunkers' living room.
 Seen Thursday is "Archie and the Kiss." A provocative kiss starts a battle between Archie and Gloria.
 "We're Having a Heat Wave" airs Friday. The prospect of new neighbors has both Archie and George Jefferson nervous — for different reasons.

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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) Rev. Leonard Repass
 (5) Fellowship Hour
 (6) Jimmy Swaggart

(7) Day Of Discovery
 (9) Jerry Falwell
 (11) Curous Kaleidoscope
 (12) Rev. Danny White
 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 Love
 (3W) Jerry Falwell
 (5) Day Of Discovery
 (6) Bob Harrington
 (7) Abundant Life Ministry
 (12) Old Time Gospel Hour
 11:00 a.m. (3N) House Of Worship
 (5) Church Service
 (6) Medix
 (7) First Baptist Church
 (9) Light Unto My Path

(1) Camera 3
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Face The Nation
 (3W) It Is Written
 (6) Hot Fudge
 (7) Tempo '76
 (12) Make A Wish
 12:00 p.m. (3N) Andy Griffith
 (3W,5,12) Issues And Answers
 (6) Garner Ted Armstrong
 (7) Hospitality House
 (9) Medix
 (11) For Your Information
 12:30 (3N) That Girl
 (3W) McRoy Gardner Show
 (5) Capital Closeup
 (6) Meet The Press
 (9) Movie
 (11) Campaign '76
 (12) Encounter
 1:00 p.m. (3N) Cinema Three
 (3W) Friends Of Man
 (5) Southern Sportsman
 (6) Sunday Nostalgia Theater
 (7) Movie 7
 (11) Survival
 (12) Animal World
 1:30 (3W) Homer Formby Antique Workshop
 (5) World Invitational Tennis
 (22) Reel Perspectives
 (12) This Is Baseball
 2:00 (3W) Carolina Sportsman
 (11) Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York Mets
 (12) Space 1999
 2:30 (3W) This Is Baseball
 (6) Sunday Nostalgia Theater
 (9) Mod Squad
 3:00 (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
 (9) Big Valley
 (25) Romagnolis' Table
 4:00 (6) Sunday Nostalgia

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(1) Camera 3
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Face The Nation
 (3W) It Is Written
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5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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 Network Addresses
 Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.
 ABC - 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
 CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
 NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

Theater
 (25) Book Beat
 4:30 The Lone Ranger
 (9,11) Westchester Classic (Jip)
 (25) Crockett's Victory Garden
 5:00 (7) Black Ambassador
 (25) Consumer Survival Kit
 5:30 (6) Lawrence Welk
 (7) Formby Antique Show
 (25) Wall Street Week

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Sunday Evening

- 6:00 p.m. (3N) News (3W) Channel 3 Focus - Politics '76
- (5) The FBI
- (7) Meet The Press
- (9) World Putting Championship
- (11) TBA
- (12) Last Of The Wild
- (25) N.C. People
- 6:30 (3N,9,12) CBS News (3W) Wild World Of Animals (6,7) NBC News (12) Beverly Hillsbillies (25) World Press
- 7:00 (3N,9,11) Campaign '76 Special Report: With CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchorman of the post-convention broadcast. (60 min)
- (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games (2 hrs)
- (6,7) Walt Disney: "The Secret of the Pond" Part II. Ignoring the advice of a local resident, a city-bred youngster ventures deep into a Virginia swamp and stumbles on a secret that

- jeopardizes his life. (repeat, 60 min)
- (25) Legacy Americana: "Legacy of Old Sturbridge Village" The first program in the eight-week series looks at life in the early 19th century community.
- 7:30 (25) The Creators: North Carolina poet and essayist Thad Stem, Jr. is interviewed. (60 min)
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny And Cher Show: Guest tonight is Jim Nabors. (repeat, 60 min)
- (6,7) Ellery Queen: "Colonel Niven's Memoirs" Ellery and his girlfriend, Jenny, arrive to dine with Colonel Niven, but find that their host has been slain and all the suspects are mentioned in his newly published book. (repeat, 60 min)
- (25) Evening At Pops: "Roberta Peters/Robert Merrill" Metropolitan Opera stars Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters. (60 min)
- 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: 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. (repeat, 60 min)
- (3W,5,12) ABC Sunday Night Movie: "In Harm's Way" John Wayne and Kirk Douglas. Action drama depicting America's fight for life during those first grim days following the Pearl Harbor attack. (repeat, 3 hrs, 30 min)
- (6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: McCloud - "The Day New York Turned Blue" McCloud and Sgt. Broadhurst rescue a union official who is the quarry of an assassin because he knows too much about the dealings between the union and gangsters. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" Daughter Solange blocks George's attempts to communicate with Chopin. (60 min)
- 10:00 (3N,11) Bronk: A New York City detective comes to Ocean City to extradite a mercenary terrorist bomber, and seemingly will stop at nothing—even murder—to get his man. (repeat, 60 min)
- (9) Southern Sportsman
- (25) Great Performances: "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill" Lee Remick stars as Jennie Jerome in the first of a seven-part dramatization of the life of the mother of Winston Churchill. (60 min)
- 10:30 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11:00 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports

Drama Airs Sunday On ABC

John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Patricia Neal head an array of stars in the movie "In Harm's Way," a gripping war drama set in the grim days after the attack on Pearl Harbor, on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," July 18, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

When the Japanese attack Pearl Harbor, Capt. Rockwell Torrey (John Wayne) assumes command of a few U.S. naval vessels and leads a sea attack against the invaders.

The battle is a disaster and Torrey, held responsible, returns to his base in disgrace. Assigned to a desk job, Torrey is further frustrated when he meets his son, Jere (Brandon De Wilde), for the first time in years. The young man is contemptuous of his father and is seeking a cushy job on the Ad-

miral's staff. Torrey's true worth is ultimately recognized by the top brass, and, promoted to Admiral, he is sent on a mission to capture several key islands. Torrey gains a victory and wins the respect of his son, who asks to be transferred back to his PT boat unit.

But tragedy strikes the young officer when Cmdr. Paul Eddington (Kirk Douglas), Torrey's Executive Officer, driven early insane by the memory of his dead wife's infidelity, drunkenly rapes Jere's girl friend at a beach party. The girl commits suicide.

Eddington, in an attempt to redeem himself, goes on a dangerous unauthorized mission and succeeds in radioing back the exact size and location of the Japanese fleet before being shot down.



HARM'S WAY—John Wayne and Patricia Neal star in Otto Preminger's stirring film on the aftermath of Pearl Harbor, "In Harm's Way," to be shown on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," July 18, (9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.) on Channels 3-5-12.

Weaver's Son Plays On McCloud Sunday

Richard Weaver, whose father, Dennis, stars in the title role of "McCloud," always lived his own life in spite of the opportunities afforded by his father's successful career.

"I've always had a desire to be independent and free," says Rick, the oldest of the three Weaver sons. "I have a lot of respect for my parents, but I always felt the sooner I became independent of them, the better we could get along."

With this in mind, Rick went out job hunting at age 15, and found his first job — sweeping floors in a mechanic's shop. This lasted six months before he became an apprentice mechanic. He worked as a cook, janitor, body-shop man, driver-mechanic on a racing team and a sound engineer.

Now a more settled 25, Rick has narrowed his ambitions to either acting or music (playing in a band).

"I'm aiming for a career in one or the other." But it's got to be artistically satisfying. "He feels he won't be forced to make a decision because "the opportunity will present itself."

Contemplating a prospective career in acting, Rick

remarked, "Acting might be the answer, though, because as an actor I can express all my interests in one vocation."

Rick will guest star along with Bernadette Peters, Marge Redmond and Della Reese in "The Day New York Turned Blue," the July 18th episode of "McCloud."

AVERY SPECIAL DIME

Every family has its cherished traditions, and the Ryans of "Ryan's Hope" are no exception. When Mary Ryan walked down the aisle to marry Jack Fenelli, she wore something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue - and had a dime in her shoe.

The dime was the one that coproducer Claire Labine had in her shoe when she married in 1958. "It's an Irish tradition for the bride to have a coin in her shoe on her wedding day," said Claire, "and when we were writing the script I remembered I still had mine."

and unravel a murder caper he was involved in.

12:00 a.m. (3W) Sacred Hearts
12:30 (3W,12) News, Weather, Sports

(5) Movie: "Fate is the Hunter" Glenn Ford and Nancy Kwan. Story about an airline investigator who leaves no stone unturned in trying to piece together the reason of a fatal crash which killed more than 50 people.

(11) The Story
12:45 (3W) Sacred Hearts
(12) Sammy And Company

(8) Open Gates
(7) Good News
(25) Sign Off

11:15 (9) Movie: "Crosswinds" John Payne and Rhonda Fleming. Story of a man who tries to retrieve a cargo of gold from a plane that crashed.

11:30 (3N) News
(6) Survival
(7) The Saint
(11) It Takes A Thief

11:45 (3N) Movie: "Jigsaw" Harry Guardino and Hope Lange. Story of an amnesiac who tries to figure out his past

'Eternal Light' Colorcast Repeated

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America will present a special "Eternal Light" repeat colorcast of the one-hour dramatic program, "Dr. Einstein Before Lunch" Sunday, July 18 (5-6 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Written by noted author Ernest Kinoy, the drama tells the story of Albert Einstein during the last hours of his life.

The play (a free fantasy form) takes place in the imagination of Einstein as he converses with a "visitor." A series of flashbacks gives the audience a new insight into the faith of a scientist and the human qualities of one of the great creative geniuses of our time.

As author Kinoy described his work, "his physics we leave to others. We are interested in Dr. Einstein's own feelings about the purpose, order and meaning in the universe."

Mathematics is for mathematicians and tax collectors; philosophy and spiritual speculation is for every man."

Heading the cast of players are George Voskovec as Einstein, Joseph Wiseman as the

visitor, Marian Seldes as Miss Dukas, and Jay Barney as Herr Geheimrat Fichter.

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Monday Evening

- 7:00 p.m. (3N) Truth or Consequences
- (3W) Let's Go To The Races
- (5) Flying Nun
- (6) Andy Griffith
- (7) Let's Go To The Races
- (9) Truth or Consequences
- (11) Family Affair
- (25) Jean Marsh-Griver Special
- 7:30 (3N,7) Treasure Hunt
- (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
- (6) Beverly Hillbillies
- (9) Let's Make A Deal
- (11) Name That Tune
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) Rhoda: For a woman whose only real luck in life with a man has been with her husband, Joe, Rhoda finds herself playing marriage counselor to a couple who have been married for 12 years. (repeat)
- (6) Rich Little Show: Guests tonight are Andy Griffith and the Hudson Brothers. (repeat, 60 min)
- (7) National Geographic Special (60 min)
- (25) Nordjamb: The documentary on the 1975 World Boy Scout Jamboree Held in Norway profiles the experiences of an American Scout. (60 min)
- 8:30 (3N,9,11) Phyllis: Phyllis turns marriage counselor when her mother-in-law decides to leave her second husband as punishment for a marital indiscretion he committed during WW II. (repeat)
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) All in the Family: The always-liberal Mike faces the implications of his ideals when it looks like he may miss an opportunity for a promotion because of his race. (repeat)
- (6,7) Joe Forrester: "The Invaders" Joe declares an one-man war on the underworld when he discovers that a movie theatre and a newsstand dealing in pornography are operating on his beat. (repeat, 60 min)
- (25) Dying: In a "cinema verite" documentary the dying and those close to them share their experiences. (2 hrs)
- 9:30 (3N,9,11) Maude: "It's Christmas Eve and time for Water's annual party for his employees, but he's certain

- the fun will be spoiled by Maude's houseguest, a women's rights activist given to confrontations. (repeat)
- 10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: Inmates of a senior citizens residence, deploring the conditions under which they must live, arise in rebellion. (repeat, 60 min)
- (6,7) Jigsaw John: "Thicker Than Blood" A young man estranged from his wealthy family is suspected of causing the death of his elder brother. (repeat, 60 min)
- 11:00 p.m. (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
- (25) Sign Off
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "A Brand New Life" Cloris Leachman and Martin Balsam. The drama concerns a happily married couple, childless for 18 years, who are stunned to discover a baby is on the way. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games
- (6,7) Tonight Show: Don Rickles is the guest host with guest Charo. (90 min)
- 11:45 (3W,5,12) Monday Night Special: "The Late Great 1968" Henry Gibson is the host for this retrospective of one of the most historic years in American history. Guests will be Lt. William Calley, Tom Wolfe, Godfrey Cambridge and Tammy Wynette. (90 min)
- 1:15 a.m. (5) Mission Impossible (60 min)

Giving Birth

"Giving Birth" is the appropriate title of a two-hour movie that will run on ABC-TV next year. Written by Peggy Elliott, the story concerns four expectant couples who, for a variety of personal reasons, have chosen the Lamaze method of natural childbirth.

Included in the script are numerous problems posing considerable challenges for the producers, the director, the network standards and practices and — eventually — a large segment of the viewing population. There will be frank discussions of the birth process in the on-screen Lamaze classes, and one of the mothers is an unwed mother who used a surrogate father, and the climatic moment of the show is an actual on-camera birth of a baby.

The problems of producers Lew Gallo and Gerald Abrams are actually pleasant ones. "There are certain shows that come together," said Gallo, "and this one is a gift — an absolute gift — and a really lovely experience. It's very

Charlotte Rae, as a child, would sneak out of the house for the "amateur hour" at Milwaukee's Riverside Theatre because she desperately wanted to be a professional actress.

She got what she wanted, and Charlotte is now seen Mondays on "The Rich Little Show," 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV.

After graduating from Northwestern University, she traveled to New York and received her first big break. She was hired by Max Gordon to sing and do satire at the Village Vanguard and the Blue Angel supper club.

She went on to Broadway as the original Mammy Yokum in "Li'l Abner," and appeared as Mrs. Peachum in an off-Broadway production of "The Three Penny Opera." Ms. Rae's Broadway credits also include S. J. Perelman's "The Beauty Part," and Murray Shigal's "The Chinese and Dr. Fish." She appeared in Joseph Papp's New

York Shakespeare Festival productions of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Henry IV," Part I and Part II.

Among the honors she has received are two Tony nominations and one for an Emmy. The former were for "Pickwick" (Best Supporting Actress in a Musical 1965) and "Morning, Noon, and Night" (Best Dramatic Actress, 1967). The Emmy nomination was for "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom" (Best Supporting Actress in a Drama, 1975).

Ms. Rae is familiar to television audiences as Molly the Mailman on "Sesame Street," and her other TV credits include "Love American Style," "Temperatures Rising," "McMillan & Wife" and "The Partridge Family."

The talented actress resides with her husband, John Strauss, and their two sons in Santa Monica, Calif.



TOGETHERNESS—Rich Little is joined each week by series regular Charlotte Rae on his comedy-variety series "The Rich Little Show," on Monday (8-9 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6.

ESG's Prescribed

"Mobility will be the key to our coverage of the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal," says Geoff Mason, Director of Planning for ABC's exclusive coverage of the XXI Olympic Games.

Mason, who has spent numerous weeks in Montreal laying the groundwork for the coverage there, said, "The more we can move around, the more effective we can be. We want to be able to go wherever we want at any time of day or night."

And, with five mobile units deployed for coverage of track and field, swimming and diving, gymnastics, boxing, basketball and wrestling and four ESGs (Electronic Sports Gatherers), mobility should not be a problem. ESGs are self-contained units, utilizing miniaturized cameras and compact power sources, which can be carried in a back pack.

Each of the five mobile units (only two were used for the extensive coverage of the 12th Winter Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria) is a complete broadcasting facility and can be

driven with ease to the site of the event to be covered.

The ESGs provide even more mobility, since the highly miniaturized cameras associated with the unit and its accompanying equipment can be transported with remarkable facility in a station wagon.

Each of the ESGs will be used in Montreal for feature coverage in and around the city and the various venues, and of course, should there be an emergency of any type, an ESG will be standing ready for dispatch to the scene of the fast-breaking story.

Three will also be up to six film crews available for coverage of such. In addition to the mobile equipment, which will be used for coverage of the Games, a base of operations is necessary — that is, a television center.

For ABC Sports, it is a facility constructed initially by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for coverage of Expo '76. However, ABC will provide the tons of equipment (to be transported by seven 40-foot trailers) to make it a functioning studio.

In addition to the mobile equipment, two production control rooms, six videotape recording rooms with two VTR machines in each (an additional twelve machines will be associated with the mobile units), a transmission/master control area, a studio and the necessary set, and two announce booths will also be trucked to Montreal.

There will also be 19 color cameras, four hand-held cameras, and five slow motion machines.

In addition, there will be a helicopter unit, providing a panoramic view of the Olympic Park, the Olympic Village, and the skyline of the beautiful city of Montreal.

seldom that you can get to educate as well as entertain and, although we have basically an entertainment, there's a lot to learn."

Gallo went to the Lamaze classes, as did most of the performers and even members of the crew.

Taking the Lamaze method a step further, this will be a Le Boyer birth: during the actual birth, the lights are dimmed, the doctor doesn't spank the child into the world, and the child is given to the mother immediately after birth. Then the baby is fondled by the mother and is bathed in a warm water bath without glaring lights.

We Die As We Live

When "Dying," first aired on TV, it drew high accolades and resounding praise from clergy, physicians and viewers from all walks of life. It will be rebroadcast Monday, July 19, at 9 p.m. on PBS.

Michael Roemer, producer of "Dying," has this to say about his reasons for making the film: "I became involved with the film because ever since childhood I have been terrified of death. And, though I lived through World War II and though members of my family had died, I did not have a single immediate experience with death. My dread was powerful but strangely vague and nameless.

"Then, three years ago I was hospitalized with what appeared to be a very serious illness. Soon after the diagnosis was changed and I was back among the living, I was asked to make a film about dying. This, to me, became an obvious, if unwelcome, opportunity to confront my fear.

"Books were a first step toward the subject - helpful because they kept death at arm's length - but we knew we would have to come much

closer.

"Dying is personal. You don't die someone else's death. You die. Dying isn't something you're apt to generalize about - not if you're the one who is dying. Like sex, it is a direct and personal experience, and the fact that it is happening to others also isn't of much help or interest to you.

"So we set out to meet the dying, to listen to their stories, to try to share their experience. Each one of the many men and women we met is clearly and separately etched into memory.

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
 (3W) Lucy Show
 (5) Flying Nun
 (6) Andy Griffith
 (7) Family Affair
 (11) Family Affair
 (25) Jupiter Odyssey
 7:30 (3N,11) \$25,000 Pyramid
 (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
 (6) Beverly Hillbillies
 (7) Name That Tune
 (9) Hollywood Squares
 (25) Book Beat
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Popi: Abraham suffers ambivalent emotions when he knocks a mugger unconscious.
 (6,7) Movin' On: "The Old South Will Rise Again" Sonny and Will give up a lucrative hauling contract to prevent a man and his granddaughter from risking their lives in a balloon race. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) N.C. People
 8:30 (3N,9,11) Good Times: The Evans family sets out to prove the adage, "a friend in need is a friend indeed." (repeat)
 (25) Graveyard of the Gulf: Ricardo Montalban narrates the film showing the salvaging of a Spanish ship in the 16th century off the Texas coast.
 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
 9:00 (3N,9,11) MASH: A fever of epidemic proportions is striking down frontline soldiers, and on the theory that it may be caused by rat-borne mites and fleas, Colonel Potter adds rat control to Frank Burns' already designated duties as rumor control officer. (repeat)
 (6,7) Police Woman: "The Pawnshop" Pepper and Officer Royster pose as the owners of a pawnshop who fence expensive antiques and paintings stolen by a sophisticated burglar. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Evening at Pops: "Roberta Peters-Robert Merrill" (repeat, 60 min)
 9:00 (3N,9,11) One Day At A Time: Julie's determination to learn from her own mistakes forces Ann to let her accept a

job, even though it's against her better judgment. (repeat)
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Switch: Against Mac's advice, Pete takes on the assignment of helping a woman try to establish whether her despised uncle is really dead. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) City of Angels: "The November Plan" A trail of intrigue, suspicion and homicide leads Axminster all around corruption-riddled Los Angeles in the 1930s. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) School For Wives: Stockholm's Birgit Cullberg Troupe performs a ballet based on Loliere's play.
 10:30 (25) Woman
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (25) Sign Off
 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Sayonara" Marlon Brando and Patricia Owens. The poignant love story concerns an American flyer who falls in love with a lovely Japanese singer. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games
 (6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host with guest David Brinkley. (90 min)
 11:45 (3W,5,12) Tuesday Mystery of the Week: "Who Killed Lamb?" Stanley Baker stars as a detective of Scotland Yard, who investigates the strange death of Octavius Lamb, a man beloved by his family and business associates. (repeat, 90 min)
 1:15 (5) Mission Impossible (60 min)

ANOTHER HONOR
 Donny and Marie Osmond, the brother-sister stars of ABC's music and comedy-variety show, "Donny & Marie," were recipients of the Golden Plate Award from the American Academy of Achievement at its 15th Annual Banquet last week in San Diego, Calif.
 The award is given to 50 exemplars of extraordinary performance in varied fields of endeavor as the inspiration to youth to raise their sights high and to excel.

'Sayonara' Is Late Show

Airing on the "CBS Late Show" Tuesday, July 20, at 11:30 p.m., is "Sayonara." The film, starring Marlon Brando, Red Buttons and Miyoshi Umeki, is a poignant love story of two Air Force men who fall in love with Japanese girls during the post-war occupation of Japan.

Directed by Joshua Logan from a script by Paul Osburn, adapted from the best-selling

novel by James Michener, "Sayonara" premiered in 1957, and was considered to be a solemn 'burying of the hatchet' between Japan and the United States in the form of a romantic idyll.

Buttons and Umeki won an Academy Award for their performances in the movie, and Oscars were also given for Best Art Direction and Sound Recording.

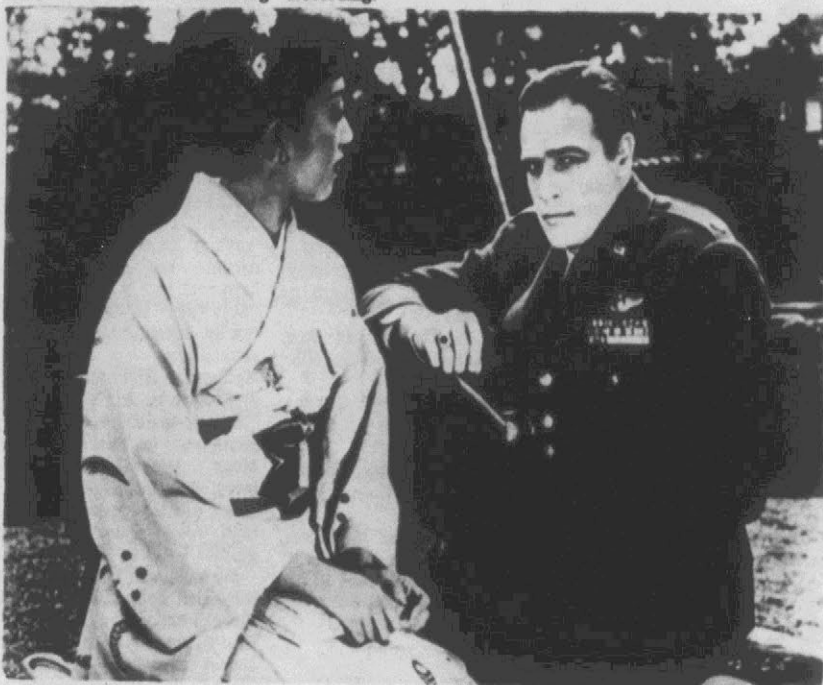
Born of poor parents on a farm in Japan's northern island of Hokkaido, the youngest of eight children, Miyoshi Umeki was actually 16 years old when the war ended and soldiers of the Army's First Cavalry Division occupied her home island.

"We were frightened at first but soon found out that the Americans were indeed benevolent conquerors," she

says. Miyoshi went to school during the day, helping with the housework and in the fields before and after classes. It was not until her junior year that she discovered she had a singing voice.

She studied classical Japanese music but was greatly influenced by recordings of Dinah Shore and Jo Stafford. On a USO show, she sang "Homesick, That's All," and was an immediate hit with the GI's and subsequently the Japanese.

She became Japan's top female vocalist, came to America to star on the Arthur Godfrey TV show, and then won the part in "Sayonara."



SAYONARA—Miyoshi Umeki and Marlon Brando taken from a story by James J. Michener, on the star in "Sayonara," the poignant love story "CBS Late Movie," Tuesday, July 20 (11:30 p.m.) on CBS Channels 3N-9-11.

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Then almost as suddenly as it began, it is over, as they cross the finish line, breaking the tape, exhausted after traveling a distance that is a little longer than a football field in a matter of seconds, separated from each other by hundredths of seconds.

Similar scenes will be enacted over and over again this summer in Montreal, Canada, site of the 1976 Olympic Games.

The faces will change, and the events will differ, but the common ground among all of the athletes, regardless of the events in which they compete, is the fact that they have all dedicated their lives to the one moment when everything fades into insignificance except the quest for the Olympic gold medal.

But before the Games begin, and after they are over, the athletes — the winners and the

losers — live their day to day lives much like the rest of us, but with the added dimension of their devotion to their sports.


In order to provide viewers with a complete picture of the athletes competing in Montreal — to go "up close and personal" — to present them as three dimensional personalities, ABC Sports provides as part of its coverage of the Games, incisive filmed profiles on many of the athletes who are expected to be among the winners in Montreal.

As he did for their exclusive coverage of the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, producer Brice Weisman, with co-producer Eleanor Riger, has criss-crossed the world with film crews to capture the life styles of the athletes in the homes, at work, and as they train.

Reestablishing the momentum acquired in his work for the telecast of the last Summer Games in Munich in 1972, Weisman began the 1976 Olympic Film Project in September, 1975, traveling to the Soviet Union to film some of that country's top athletes.


Not stopping there, Ms. Riger and he have filmed athletes in such countries as Australia, France, Rumania, East and West Germany, Tanzania, and many others, including, at least 20 different locations in the United States.

The features, which will be 2-5 minutes in length, will be aired during the coverage to, as Weisman puts it, "Suggest the face on the other side of the gold medal: the human being—at home, with his or her family, relaxed, far from the tensions of competition.



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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY
 12:30 p.m. (9) *The Eagle And The Hawk*: Cary Grant (1933)
 1:00 (3N) *The Hallelugah Trail*: Burt Lancaster (1965)
 (6) *Trail Street*: Robert Ryan (1947)
 (7) *Sanctuary*: Lee Remick (1961)
 2:30 (6) *Wagonmaster*: Ward Bond (1950)
 4:00 (6) *At Swords Point*: Maureen O'Hara (1952)

9:00 (3W,5,12) *In Harm's Way*: John Wayne, Kirk Douglas (1965)
 (6,7) *The Day New York Turned Blue*: Dennis Weaver, Terry Carter (1976)
 11:15 (9) *Crosswinds*: John Payne, Rhonda Fleming (1951)
 11:45 (3N) *Jigsaw*: Harry Guardino, Hope Lange (1951)
 12:30 a.m. (5) *Fate Is The Hunter*: Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan (1964)

MONDAY
 11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) *A Brand New Life*: Cloris Leachman, Martin Balsam (1973)

TUESDAY
 11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) *Sayonara*: Marion Brando, Red Buttons (1957)
 11:45 (3W,5,12) *Who Killed Lamb?*: Stanley Baker (1974)

WEDNESDAY
 8:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) *Stowaway To The Moon*: Lloyd Bridges, John Carradine (1973)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) *Dracula*: Jack Palance, Simon Ward (1973)
 11:45 (3W,5,12) *The Daughters Of Joshua Cabe Return*: Dub Taylor, Dan Dailey (1974)

THURSDAY
 9:00 p.m. (6,7) *Widow*: Michael Learned, Bradford Dillman (1976)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) *Boys' Night Out*: Kim Novak, James Garner

FRIDAY
 9:00 p.m. (3n,9,11) *Aloha Means Goodbye*: Sally Struthers, James Franciscus
 11:30 (3N) *Death Rides A Horse*: Lee Van Cleef, John Phillip Law (1969)
 (9,1) *Spinout*: Elvis Presley, Shelly Fabares (1966)
 12:30 a.m. (5) *Of Love And Desire*: Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran

12:45 (3W) *Hunchback Of Notre Dame*: Anthony Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida (1957)

SATURDAY
 2:00 p.m. (3N) *Wake Me When It's Over*: Ernie Kovacs (1960)
 9:00 (6,7) *The Manhunter*: Roy Thinnes, David Brian (1976)
 11:00 (6) *Bringing Up Baby*: Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn (1938)

11:15 (12) *The Hanged Man*: Edmund O'Brien, Vera Miles (1965)
Gunpoint: Audie Murphy, Joan Staley (1966)

11:30 (3N) *Johnny Concho*: Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn (1956)
Sound Of Anger: Burl Ives, James Farentino (1968)
 (11) *The Cavern*: John Saxon, Brian Aherne (1966)

Space Stowaway Is Down To Earth

Atop the giant rocket-supporting gantry that towers over the NASA Kennedy Space Center in Florida, a bright orange hardhat was sighted on a catwalk ladder. A pair of heavy tortoise-shell glasses appeared below the hat, framing an unruly shock of red hair and a liberal splattering of freckles. It was 12-year-old actor Michael Link stealing his way up the structure to stow away aboard the fictional "Camelot Odyssey" command module for an incredible journey to the moon.

Michael, who co-starred in the "Julia" television series, portrays a determined boy who becomes the uninvited fourth astronaut on a space mission, in "Stowaway to the Moon," a family adventure drama to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies" July 21, 8 to 10 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

A down-to-earth version of the youth plays in "Stowaway to the Moon," Michael, who is "interested in life on other planets," notes, with a wide grin, that "we both read a lot and wear glasses."

Michael, who began acting in television commercials at age three, pursues many interests. A first-string player on his school soccer team, he also races on a bicycle, is an avid reader of adventure stories and biographies, and loves the traveling acting requires.

Actually, he has no definite plans, as yet, for a career. "I have time to think about that later," he shrugs. "Besides, I



STOWAWAY—Michael Link portrays a determined 11-year-old who conceals himself in the garbage compartment of a moon-bound spacecraft, in the family adventure special "Stowaway to the Moon" to be rebroadcast on the "CBS Wednesday Night Movie," Wednesday, July 21 (8-10 p.m.) on Channels 3N-9-11.

like all different kinds of things. I am interested in space - but not as much as soccer."

Jim McMullan, Morgan Paul and Jeremy Slate star as the three flabbergasted astronauts who discover their extra crew member en route to the moon. They tried to breeze through their portrayals of men in outer space, but found that floating around in a state of weightlessness was pretty hard work. Once mastered, however, the going was easy.

Paul enjoyed the floating sensation of weightlessness

(levered balance platforms were used to move the actors gently up and down to add to the effect). "I almost got the feeling that if I concentrated hard enough, I would really be weightless. That shows you what long hours in a confined area will do for you!"

McMullan summed up for the three actors: "After experiencing the discomfort of the space suits and the cramped quarters, I really have to hand it to the astronauts. It's obviously not as easy as it looks, even when you're really floating."

Wins Award

Cloris Leachman won an Emmy for her performance in "A Brand New Life," the story of a happily married couple, childless for 18 years, who are stunned to discover a baby is on the way. The news turns their well-ordered lives upside down in this tender drama, which has an encore presentation on the "CBS Late Movie" Monday, July 19, at 11:30 p.m.

Miss Leachman and Martin Balsam, both Oscar winners, star in the 90-minute feature, with Marge Redmond, Gene Nelson, Mildred Dunnock and Wilfrid Hyde-White also starring. Karen Phillips, Lloyd Battista and Barbara Colby co-star.

Who Killed Lamb?

Octavious Lamb, an apparently home-loving British businessman, beloved by his employees and his family, and with few outside interest and no known enemies, is found murdered in his home, in "Who Killed Lamb?" the "Tuesday Mystery of the Week," July 20 at 11:45 p.m., on ABC Channel 3-5-12.

Stanley Baker stars as Detective Chief Superintendent Jamieson of New Scotland Yard, whose investigation yields a confused collection of seemingly unconnected witnesses and clues:

The janitor's statement that a motorcyclist had been at the house on the night of the murder and had refused Lamb's invitation to dine with him; that Lamb's wife was visiting a long-time friend, a professor of Scandinavian studies; while his teenage son claimed to be at the cinema.

Jamieson finds a vital but puzzling clue among the papers in Lamb's safe — a slip of paper bearing a series of numbers. The clue leads Jamieson not only to the murderer, but to the uncovering of an ingenious blackmail scheme.

RODDOWN

Rod McKuen sustained three broken ribs in a horseback riding accident during preproduction and early filming work of his new musical adventure film, "Flying Free." The production, shooting throughout the Western United States, has been delayed until October.

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Wednesday Evening

- 7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
- (3W) Big Valley
- (5) Flying Nun
- (6) Andy Griffith
- (7) Family Affair
- (11) Family Affair
- (25) Experience
- 7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
- (5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
- (6) Beverly Hillbillies
- (7) Wild Kingdom
- (9) Match Game
- (11) Price is Right
- (25) Now
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Wednesday Night Movie: "Stowaway to the Moon" Loyd Bridges and John Carradine. The drama concerns the adventure of a precocious boy with a con-

suming interest in space travel who secrets himself aboard the "Camelot Odyssey" command capsule before it blasts off for the moon. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W) XXI Olympic Games(JIP)

(6,7) Little House on the Prairie: "The Pride of Walnut Grove" Laura learns how hard it is to run a house when her sister goes to Minneapolis to compete in the state arithmetic championship and her mother goes with her. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Nova: "The Transplant Experience" Stanford University heart surgeon Dr. Norman Shumway shows the complete routine of a heart transplant. (60 min)

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.

9:00 (6,7) Best of Sanford and Son: "The Suitcase Case" When Fred opens a suitcase that was found by Lamont, he discovers that it is filled with money. (repeat)

(25) Great Performances: "Jennie" Lady Randolph Churchill" After Winston is born at Blenheim Palace, Jennie and Randolph return to London, where Randolph's hopes for a promising political career are dimmed by scandal. (60 min)

9:30 (6,7) Chico and the Man: "Chico and the Van" When a city inspector evicts Chico from his rolling residence, he makes the mistake of moving in with Ed Brown. (repeat)

10:00 (3N,9,11) The Blue Knight: Eager to catch a crooked but elusive fence, Bumper reluctantly uses a small-time hood as an informer, only to run into trouble when his helper can't deliver. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Hawk: "Thanks for the Honeymoon" Geraldine Brooks guest-stars as an alcoholic wife, whose refusal to admit that she was in a bar with a hoodlum at the time a homicide occurred, causes an innocent man to be accused of the slaying. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Life of Leonardo Da Vinci (60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Dracula" Jack Palance and Simon Ward. The legendary story of a vampire whose hunger for human blood brings tragedy to a gracious England country estate and whose kiss turns a gentle lovely girl into a vampire. (repeat, 2hrs)

(3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games (6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host

Deceit Leads To Problems



DAUGHTERS—Dan Dailey stars as a rascally old rancher, and Ronne Troup, Christina Hart and Brooke Adams (l to r) co-star as the three shady "ladies" he has hired to pose as his daughters, in the rip-roaring Western comedy, "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return," to be rebroadcast on the "Wednesday Movie of the Week," Wednesday, July 21, (11:45 p.m.) on ABC Channels 3W-5-12.

Three shady ladies and the rascally old rancher who has hired them to pose as his daughters are outwitted by the real father of one of the girls, who kidnaps his own daughter and holds her for a ransom the rancher can't pay, in "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return," to be rebroadcast on ABC-TV's "Wednesday Movie of the Week," airing July 21, at 11:45 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

In order to keep his homestead in the Wyoming Territory, Joshu Cabe and his 'family'

must work the land for a year. Recruited as his daughters are three young ladies with questionable pasts: Charity, Ada and Mae.

The daughters adapt to frontier life in their own style. Complications arise when they help a dying woman give birth to a baby and all become little mothers when the father rides off leaving them to take care of the child.

Cabe, adjusting himself to the new addition, now finds his whole scheme in danger of blowing up when an army deserter shows up and claims to be Ada's real father. He also believes Cabe to be rich and kidnaps Ada, hoping to get a fat ransom for her.

Dan Dailey, Dub Taylor, Ronne Troup, Christina Hart, Brooke Adams and Kathleen Freeman star, with Carl Betz as special guest star. David Lowell Rich directed and Richard Lyons produced from the screenplay by Kathleen Hite.

It's All An Illusion

The glamor associated with television news is a false image, Marlene Sanders, ABC News Vice President and Director of Television Documentaries, said recently in an address at Princeton University.

Ms. Sanders told the National Federation of Press Women meeting at the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs that "the illusion of glamor" develops because viewers tend to give equal value to what they see on the television screen.

"The entertainer, the game show host, the sportscaster, the reporter — we are all lumped together somehow in the public mind," she said.

But the day-to-day world of television news and documentary production, she explained, consists of research, endless fact checking and debate over tackling "subjects that are important, but not very filmable—energy, slush funds."

Ms. Sanders added: "We take our obligation seriously to treat issues in depth. But if we do something complex for which no visual material springs to mind, we are accused of showing 'talking heads.' I am at this very moment, if I were being filmed, a loathed talking head, unsuitable to see on film for longer than 40 seconds or a minute.

"What makes things even worse is that people apparently do not want to see problems on television. They would much prefer to be entertained, to relax, to recover after a tough day and not confront some insoluble dilemmas."

Discussing women in television, Ms. Sanders, whose position is unique for a woman in network news, noted that she had long been outspoken about the need for the appointment of an anchorwoman.

Homecoming

Held For Astronauts

Conrad's "homecoming" took on an even more realistic quality when Loyd Bridges, starring as the mission control flight director, too his place at the space-age console, surrounded by NASA technicians who had volunteered to take the duties and positions they filled during actual launches. "Loyd even looks and sounds like a real flight director," Conrad pointed out.

Private citizen Conrad has definite ideas about the importance of the space program. "We're out of the adventure stage now," he said, "and there's plenty to keep the scientists busy, finding all the practical application for what we've learned. All the ways we'll use this knowledge might be compared to what Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic was to today's supersonic jet travel. Scientists are still

studying the moon rocks we brought back, and learning more from them.

"I think our next step is Mars, but not for years and years. There are exciting days ahead in space."

Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad was right at home in outer space. Conrad, who was one of the Gemini 5 and Gemini 11 crew members, took a long stroll on the moon's surface back in 1969.

"I spent seven and a half hours walking on the moon—and I'd go back tomorrow," he says about the extraordinary experience. "I spent eight years getting ready to go and by the time I got to the moon, I felt that that's just where I should be, looking back at earth."

Conrad portrays a news commentator who reports on a fictional "Camelot Odyssey" moon-landing mission and its unexpected turn when an 11-year-old boy is discovered aboard, in "Stowaway to the Moon," to be rebroadcast as a special film presentation on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," July 21, 8 to 10 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

"I'm not really an actor," Conrad was quick to admit, "but I've acted as a television commentator during real missions, and I'm really just being myself.

11:45 (3W,5,12) Wednesday Movie of the Week: "The Daughter of Joshua Cabe Returns" Dan Dailey and Dub Taylor. Three shady ladies and the old rancher who hired them are outwitted by the real father of one of the girls. (repeat, 90 min)

1:15 a.m. (5) Mission Impossible (60 min)



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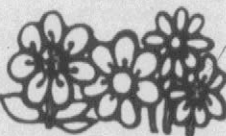
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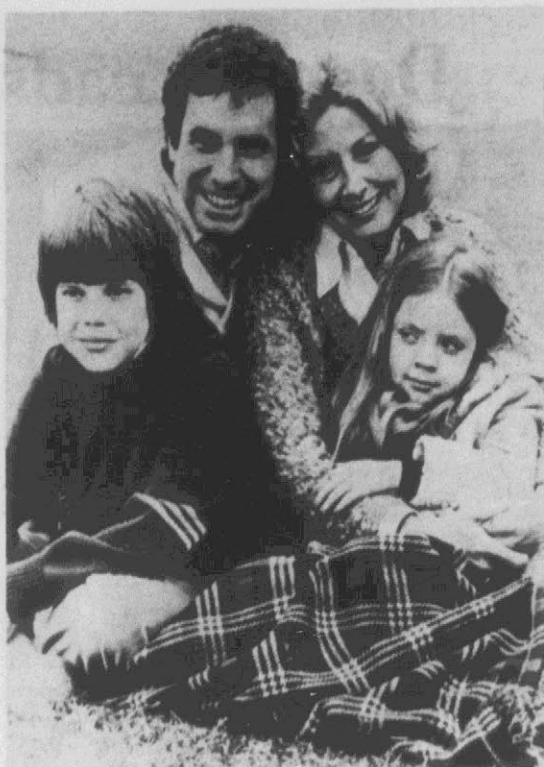
Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences (3W) Lucy Show (5) Flying Nun (6) Andy Griffith (7) Family Affair (11) Family Affair (25) Ourstory
 7:30 (3N) Price is Right (3W, 5, 12) 1976 Summer Olympics (6) Beverly Hillbillies (7) Nashville Music (9) Hollywood Squares (11) Treasure Hunt (25) N.C. News Conference
 8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: Olivia Walton, mother of seven, develops a powerful longing for another baby, but after her doctor warns her that another pregnancy would be a grave risk to her life, Olivia struggles to resign herself to not having another child. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6) Space 1999: "The Infernal Machine" (60 min)
 (7) Bonanza (60 min)
 (25) Firing Line (60 min)
 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-o: McGarrett is mortified to find himself charged with possessing one of the contraband articles of a smuggling ring trafficking in oriental art objects. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) NBC Thursday Night Movie: "Widow" Michael Learned portrays a recently widowed mother of two who meets an engaging and eligible man, yet cannot escape the memory of her late husband. (2 hrs)
 (25) The Men Who Made the Movies: George Cukor's reputation as an actor's director is demonstrated by some of the inspired performances by his stars. (60 min)
 10:00 (3N) The Commanders (60 min)
 (9,11) Barnaby Jones: A boy's pet dog, apparently turned killer, becomes the focal point of Barnaby's investigation after the boy's stepfather is savagely mauled to death

while feeding the animal. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Mark of Jazz: Jazz drummer Buddy Rich performs.
 10:30 (25) Quiet Road To Success: Dr. Leroy T. Walker, head coach of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Team, is profiled on the eve of the track and field competition in Montreal.
 11:00 (3N, 3W, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12) News, Weather, Sports (25) Sign Off
 11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Boy's Night Out" Kim Novak and James Garner. A comedy about what happens when four men from Connecticut decide to establish a Manhattan hideaway. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W, 5, 12) XXI Olympic Games (6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with guest David Brenner. (90 min)
 11:45 (3W, 5, 12) Wide World Presents Mannix: "A Chance at the Roses" Mannix takes on the seemingly hopeless task of growing the innocence of a man identified by eyewitness in an attempted armed robbery. (repeat, 60 min)
 12:45 a.m. (3W, 5, 12) Wide World Presents the Magician: "The Illusion of the Cat's Eye" Anthony Blake tracks a ruthless beauty and her killer panther in the robbery of a solid silver cat. (repeat, 60 min)

HE DID IT

Not very many beat a big studio, but Robert Blake did. And as a result, he will continue on "Baretta." Blake settled out of court with Universal Studios, which paid him \$9,000 'back pay overtime' plus interest which the studio claims it didn't owe him in the first place. Then, why did it pay? Blake also got other concessions on his contract of \$20,000 per week, which is probably the reason he's continuing the show.



A NEW LIFE—starts for Michael Learned (r), in the title and starring role of "Widow," two-hour movie to be seen Thursday, July 22, (9-11 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6-7. With her are guest star Bradford Dillan, with whom she becomes involved after the death of her husband from cancer, and her two children, Eric Olson and Michelle Stacy.

'Widow' Rebroadcast

"Widow," the television adaptation of Lynn Caine's best-selling book, will be rebroadcast as a two-hour film special July 22, 9 p.m., on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies."

A dramatization of Ms. Caine's long-time autobiographical best-seller, "Widow," is the story of what occurred after her husband died of cancer and she found herself pitched into a world she never knew — a world of loneliness, financial headaches and the difficulties of total responsibility for rearing two young children.

Guest starring with Michael — who achieved stardom through her role as Olivia in the highly successful series, "The Waltons" — are Bradford Dillman, Farley Granger, Carol Rossen, Louise Sorel and Robert Lansing.

Michale loved the chance to

"branch out and do something different. There's much more scope to the role than I usually get as Olivia Walton."

She hastens to add that the character of Olivia has been good to her. "But an actress likes to stretch out a bit now and then. Olivia never lets go; holds things inside her."

In "Widow" Michael plays a woman who ultimately learned to get her emotions out in the open. "That's the point Lynn was trying to make: Let go! You'll get over things sooner. If we don't do that, we ultimately fall apart."

"I did that myself—held things in all the time — and it got me in a lot of trouble. Now I make a lot of noise. I learned the hard way that all that 'stiff-upper lip' business was not being adult; it was really being stupid."

Camera Three

"Camera Three," in its continuing exploration of aspects of International film-making, presents three artists of the Soviet cinema who now reside in the United States — director Mikhail Bogin, actress Viktoria Fyodorova, and the cinematographer Mikhail Suslov — Sunday, July 18 (11-11:30

2.m.) on CBS-TV. Together with arts critic Faubion Bowers, they talk about the current state of the art in the Soviet Union, restrictions imposed on film-makers by the Communist Party, and differences between the Soviet and American film industries, on "Richer by Russia."



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Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE,
 TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Cher Allman has vacated her Holmby Hills mansion in Hollywood and rented a home in Malibu for the balance of the summer, which will be a nice secluded place for her to get to know her-new-born child. Hubby Gregg was still in Macon, Ga. at last report.

James Stacy, who was awarded a multi-million dollar settlement from his tragic motorcycle accident, had to share a small portion of it with ex-wife Kim Darby for back monies due her agreed upon in their divorce.

Frankie Avalon looks just as handsome and young as ever and is optimistic his half-hour summer replacement series on CBS will develop into a full-time show. Dick Clark is producing the show, and what with the come-back success of Frank's "Venus" record, as well as those songs of Neil Sadaka and Paul Anka, Frank would be the next likely candidate for more super stardom.

For those viewers and fans of daytime TV's "The Young and the Restless," don't be shocked if you read that Janice Lynde will be leaving the show before year's end. The night-time pilot in which she stars airs September 6, and if the audience response is at all good it's likely the show will become a mid-season replacement.

At this writing, Henry Winkler is a hold-out for the start of production to renegotiate his contract, not surprisingly. The Pocket Book biography of Henry hits the stands in August.

Marlene Dierich's husband, Rudolf Sieber, 79, was found dead of natural causes recently in his California home. Although they had lived apart for several years, they remained close friends. Dietrich once told a reporter that she considered him the "perfect husband and father."

All of the regulars on "Doc" are out of the show except Mary Wickes and the "Doc" himself - Bernard Hughes.

Athletes' Home

Home away from home for the 11,000 athletes of the XXI Olympic Games is designed to accommodate their needs, tastes and desires and to provide the participants with all of the services they can normally find in a city.

Olympic Village, located in the eastern section of Montreal adjacent to Olympic Park, is divided into residential and international zones. Four 19-story ultramodern half-pyramids occupy the residential district.

The international zone includes numerous indoor and outdoor recreational and social facilities and 20 boutiques. The entire village should stand out as a microcosm of Canadian hospitality.

Each of the half-pyramids contains 980 living units and a number of accommodation modules built on the ground floor. The living quarters are fully air-conditioned and furnished in functional style.

A large terrace on each floor serves as a common room where the athletes can relax with television sets, stereos and various reading materials. Saunas, telephones and medical, catering and security

services are located on the lower floors of the residences along with storage space and depots.

In addition to the boutiques, the international area features restaurants, discotheques, an amphitheatre, a library, a movie theatre, sports information rooms, lounges and rooms for exhibitions, listening to music, interviews and conferences.



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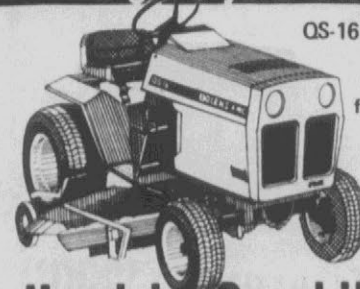
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Friday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences (3W) Big Valley (5) Ironside (6) Andy Griffith (7) Family Affair (11) Family Affair (25) By-Line

7:30 (3N) Tackle Box (6) Beverly Hillsbillies (7) Adam 12 (9) Let's Make A Deal (11) Hollywood Squares (12) To Tell The Truth (25) Black Perspective

8:00 (3N,9) Sara: Sara is kidnapped by a backwoods trapper who takes the frightened teacher to his mountain hut for a purpose she had never imagined. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games: The events that are scheduled to take place are track and field events, basketball, boxing, cycling, equestrian events, fencing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, rowing, shooting, water polo, volleyball and wrestling. (90 min)

(6,7) Sanford And Son: "Lamont in Love" After a burly, threatening man comes to the Sanford Arms looking for Janet, Fred and Aunt Esther launch an investigation. (repeat)

(11) Gunsmoke (60 min)

(25) Washington Week In Review

8:30 (6,7) The Practice: "Jules' Vacation" Just because he is forced to take a vacation doesn't mean that Dr. Jules Bedford has to follow the doctor's orders so, he sets up a makeshift clinic in his Florida hotel room. (repeat)

(25) Wall Street Week

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.

9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "Aloha Means Goodbye" Sally Struthers and James Franciscus. The drama concerns a young schoolteacher who is an overly ambitious doctor. (2 hrs)

(6,7) Rockford Files: "Foul on the First Play" Lou Gossett guests as double-dealing old friend of Rockford who is trying to help a questionable

client obtain a basketball franchise. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) USA: People And Politics 9:30 (3W,5,12) College All-Star Football Game: ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game from Chicago between the Pittsburgh Steelers and a team of college all-stars. (3 hrs)

(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" (repeat, 60 min)

10:00 (6,7) Police Story: "Officer Dooly" David Birney stars as an earnest young officer whose merits are almost overshadowed by his mistakes. (repeat, 60 min)

10:30 (25) David Susskind Show: "Part I: The Child Custody Battle - 6 Fathers Who Won": "Part II: Bill Geraway" (1 hr., 45 min)

11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N) Movie: "Death Rides a Horse" Lee Van Cleef and John Phillip Law. Western involving two men who track down a gang of killers for revenge. Trouble brews when one man finds out the other was part of the gang who killed his parents. (6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with guest Steve Martin. (90 min)

(9,11) CBS Late Show: "Spinout" Elvis Presley and Shelley Fabares. The action-packed musical concerns a carefree and elusive bachelor who prefers his music, fast cars and freedom to the shackles and confinement of marriage. (repeat, 2 hrs)

12:15 a.m. (25) Sign Off

12:30 (3W,12) News, Weather, Sports

(5) Movie: "Of Love and Desire" Merle Oberon and Steve Cochran.

12:45 (3W) Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame" Anthony Quinn and Gina Lollobrigida. Tale about a deformed bell-ringer in Paris and his love for a young woman.

1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: The Spinners are the guest hosts and their guests are the Captain and Tennille, Eric Carmen, Starbuck and Henry Gross. (90 min)

Franciscus Turns Villain

James Franciscus does an about face in a characterization when he turns villain in "Aloha Means Goodbye," to be rebroadcast Friday, July 23, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Franciscus portrays an antagonist for the ninth time in his career, which has seen him star as the helpful and understanding lead in three series.

"From my character's point of view, the movie is a story of a doctor who is under such pressure to produce that he loses touch with reality in his effort to accomplish what is expected of him," Jim explained.

The film also stars Sally Struthers, Gloria of "All in the Family," in the first TV movie of her career. Sally portrays an ailing young woman who is enticed to travel to Hawaii with the promise of a possible cure of her illness. However, she soon discovers that Franciscus intends to use her as a heart donor for the dying son of a prominent and wealthy rancher.

"All the signs indicate that she's going to die," Jim explains, "and so very legitimately my character, Dr. Lawrence Maddux (CQ) sets things up to

get her heart when she's gone because it's a very specialized match-up.

"However, the more critical it becomes for him to get the heart, especially when she doesn't get any sicker, the more he deludes himself into thinking that the medication he's giving her is really helping. He can't face the fact of what he's actually doing to the girl under the pressure and he finally just flips out.

"He's not a nice man at all," Jim says with a grin. "He starts out with the very best intentions and then because of the pressure involved, he just goes ahead to try to make something happen that medically shouldn't.

It's an exciting and suspenseful part, and it's interesting to see how my character progresses from absolute sanity to insanity. It's an interesting task for an actor to try and make this transition without it jumping out and hitting the audience between the eyes.

"And, of course," he says with a chuckle, "They don't let me play the bad guy very often, so it's always good when they do. It's good to go back and sharpen your tools as an actor."



GOODBYE—Sally Struthers stars as a terrified girl with a rare blood disease whose doctor (James Franciscus) plans to use her as the donor in a heart transplant, in "Aloha Means Goodbye," suspense drama on "The CBS Friday Night Movies, Friday, July 23 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS Channels 3N-9-11.

Fabares Is 32 And Happy

Shelly Fabares doesn't try to hide her age.

"I think everybody in American saw me growing up on 'The Donna Reed Show' - and I left that 13 years ago - so there's no sense pretending I'm still a teen-ager," explained the 32-year-old actress.

"Besides, as they say in the commercial, 'I not getting older, I'm getting better,'" Shelley continued, crossing her fingers for luck. "Really, I've never paid too much attention to age. It's exactly what Danny Thomas says - as long as you have your health, age is only a number," said Shelley, who portrays Danny's daughter-in-law in "The Practice," the comedy series colorcast Fridays, 8:30 to 9 p.m., on NBC Ch. 6-7.

"It's not how long you've lived that counts, but how much you've learned by living," she continued.

Shelley started working as a model at age 3. Today she has 29 years of experience under her belt. "I think working since I was a child has helped me overcome that basic insecurity almost everybody experiences," Shelley said. "Simply by starting so young, I have a backlog of experience most people my age don't have."

Shelley progressed from modelling to tap dancing, then became a motion picture extra. "I worked on and off all during my childhood but I was never a child 'star,' you know, with

quotes," she said. "My childhood was perfectly normal and my parents made it very clear that I could work or not work, it was entirely up to me."

During this period, Shelley was featured in three films, was a guest on television, continued to dance and model. Then, at 14, she began her five-year connection with "The Donna Reed Show." When she "retired" from that series at 19, she made her first trip to Hawaii to film "Ride the Wild Surf."

"I love Hawaii. Some day I'd like to live there at least three or four months out of the year, maybe during hiatus from 'The Practice,'" she said. Shelley lived in Hawaii for six months each year during filming of previous series, "The Little People" with Brian Keith.

"I had an opportunity to learn about an entirely different culture. I learned a history of people that I knew really nothing about. I think one of the most exciting things about being an actress is the opportunity it affords to travel and to learn."

Working since she was 3 has had other advantages, according to Shelley. She was a child thrown into an adult work and she learned to deal with different people and different problems on an adult level. "Basically, I've learned that life is to be embraced and enjoyed. Nobody else can do it for you, it's all up to you and it doesn't matter what age you are," she concluded.

Loves To Run

"I don't have any ulterior motives," says Frank Shorter. "I just love to run." Running long distances, 26 miles, 385 yards, to be precise, is what Shorter, 28, does best and there are few men in the world of marathon runners who do it better. Indeed, in Munich in 1972, Shorter sprinted out of the gathering twilight to win the second fastest Olympic marathon ever run - in 2 hours, 12 minutes and 19 seconds. That was just eight seconds slower than the time turned in by Ethiopian Policeman Abebe Bikila at Tokyo in 1964.

Bikila is the only man ever to win two Olympic marathons, a monumental achievement by all standards. Shorter can become the second, at the XXI Olympic Games in Montreal, but the prospect holds no fascination for him. "I'm just doing it again to run the race," he says. "Winning is not essential. Any marathon is merely the determination of who the best runner is on that particular day."

In Eugene, Oregon, at the U.S. Marathon Trial one afternoon last May, Shorter was clearly the best. He effortlessly outdistanced the world record-holder Bill Rodgers in, what turned out to be, a two-man match race. Shorter and Rodgers matched strides for fully 25 miles, before Shorters, almost reluctantly, pulled away to win in 2 hours, 11 minutes and 51 seconds. "It wasn't that tough," Shorter said afterwards. Rodgers was less sanguine. He confessed to harboring thoughts of retiring from the sport along the 24-mile mark.

If Shorter has an edge over his fellow marathoners, it may be because he lives and trains in Boulder, Colorado, which is a tad over a mile above sea level. "Perhaps there's a placebo effect," he says, "but I feel I run better at lower altitudes when I train up here." Training for Shorter consists of 20-mile runs daily, every day. The regimen is demanding, so much so, that six

weeks ago Shorter took a leave from the Boulder law firm of French and Stone where he practices zoning and land use law.

But Shorter's real strength is his middle-distance man speed. He is an accomplished 5,000 meter racer, and a world class runner in the 10,000. Somewhere in the middle of a marathon, he's been known to run a 4:38 mile, which most of his opponents find more than a little disheartening. Running in front of the pack does not border the imperturbable Shorter either. Many other marathoners find the burden of the lead too great to bear.

Yet, for all Shorter's apparent pessimistic about his chances in Montreal. "I'm only the third or fourth fastest in the world," he said after the Trial. The three faster runners? Jerome Drayton of Canada, Australia's Dave Chettle, and Rodgers. But on closer examination none of them has run as fast as Frank this year, and that should make him the favorite in Montreal.

Shorter professes not to care. In fact, his credo of running for fun precludes a decision about how much longer he will continue to compete. "I'll run for the rest of my life," he says, "at least to stay fit. I'll decide about the 1980 Games in Moscow probably the day after the race in Montreal. Actually, I won't decide. My body will eventually tell me."

"SUPER NIGHT"

CBS-TV has exercised its option to air the second annual "Super Night At The Super Bowl," a special which will originate from the Music Center in Los Angeles on Jan. 8, 1977.

The formal contract for continuation of the 90-minute, live presentation was finalized with Pierre Cossette Productions.

Is A Pro Detective

Paul Burke, who starred for five years as New York Detective Adam Flint in "The Naked City" series, returns to the role of a police captain in "Officer Dooly," a drama on "Police Story" Friday, July 23, 10 to 11 on NBC Channel 6-7-28.

"It was an experience filmed 'Naked City' in New York," Burke recalls. "We were a Hollywood company on location, so by union rules they could work us six days a week.

My family was living in Scarsdale, but I only got home early Sunday mornings, I spent the entire day in bed reading next week's script, and my children would have to visit me in the bedroom. Then Monday morning it was back to Manhattan."

After playing a detective for those years on "Naked City," Burke was approached by Norman Jewison to play the same role in the film "The Thomas Crown Affair," with Steve McQueen.

"I told Norman I couldn't play the same role, that this was an entirely different detective. He agreed to let me play it my way.

While we were filming, he told me I as right to play it differently."

Burke's third detective role was in the made-for-television film "L. Schuster's Wife," with Lee Grant. "Again, this was a completely different detective. I had to find a new way to portray him."

Burke says of his role in the "Police Story" drama, "This is yet another detective, but in some ways I have come full circle back to 'Naked City.' 'Police Story' has much of the pathos of 'Naked City' and is the only realistic police show we've had since then."

WHAT AN HONOR

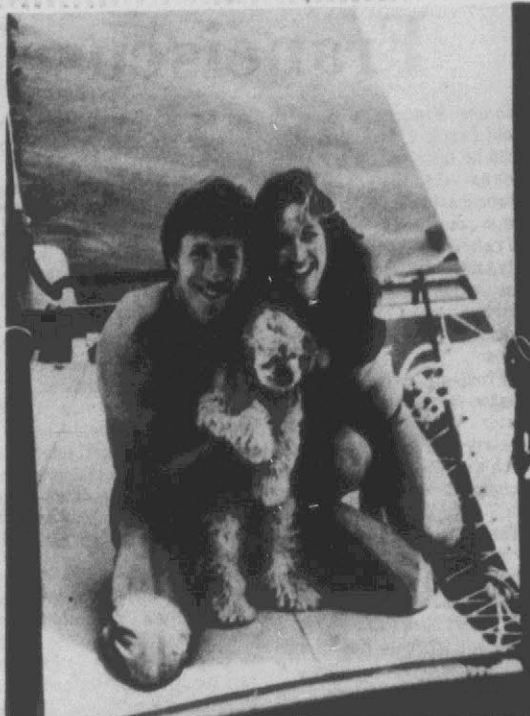
A life-size, bronze statue of Mary Martin as Peter Pan was unveiled on the lawn in front of the new Weatherford, Tex., library as the focal point of that city's Bicentennial Celebration July 4. Weatherford is Ms. Martin's home town.



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- 6:00 a.m. (3N) Summer Semester (11) Now
- 6:30 (3N) Across the Fence (5) Cartoon Festival (11) Sunrise Semester
- 7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith (3W) These Were the Days (6) Gentle Ben (7) Across the Fence (11) That Girl
- 7:30 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage (3W) Make A Wish (5) Make A Wish (6) Big Blue Marble (7) Treehouse Club (11) Let's Look At...
- 7:45 (12) Teletory
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (3W,5,12) Hong Kong Phooey (6,7) Emergency +4
- 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) Adventures of Gilligan (6,7) Pink Panther
- 10:00 (3N,9,11) Shazam-Isis Hour (3W,5,12) Super Friends (6,7) Land of the Lost
- 10:30 (6,7) Run, Joe, Run
- 11:00 (3N,9,11) Far Out Space Nuts (3W,5,12) Speedy Buggy (6,7) Return to the Planet of the Apes
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) Ghost Busters (3W,5,12) Odd Ball Couple (6,7) Westwind
- 12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Valley of the Dinosaurs (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics (6,7) The Jetsons
- 12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show (6,7) Go!
- 1:00 (3N,9,11) Children's Film Festival (6) Soul Train (7) High Chaparral
- 2:00 (3N) Saturday Movie Three (3W) Wide World of Sports (5,12) Hall of Fame Football Game: Lions vs. Broncos (6,7) Major League Baseball (9) Big Valley (11) Soul Train
- 3:00 (9) Mod Squad (11) Nashville Music
- 3:30 (11) IWA Wrestling
- 4:00 (3N) The Explorers (9) Arthur Smith
- 4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
- 5:00 (3W,5,12) Summer Olympics (6) Wrestling (7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling



ATHLETE—World high jump champ Dwight Stones spends many hours training and competing in preparation for the Olympics but often follows that rigorous routine relaxing with his girlfriend or by himself aboard a sailboat. His dog likes to be part of the act, too. Stones is one of the strong U.S. favorites for a Gold Medal in the XXI Olympic Games in Montreal, exclusive coverage of which will be televised by ABC Sports, July 17-Aug. 3 on ABC.

Champion Relaxes

"I'm no great physical specimen," says Dwight Stones with uncharacteristic modesty. "I don't knock people over with my statuesque body." True enough, but then the lanky 6'5", 190-pound Stones has no need to look like Charles Atlas in his particular line of work.

Stones' trade, of course, is jumping over a horizontal bar usually placed seven or so feet above the ground, and on one has ever-mastered that skill better.

Now 22, Stones is the world record-holder in the high jump, a bronze medalist at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, and possessor of one of the monumental egos in the world of sports. "Sometimes in a meet I'm so reeking of confidence that it just blows everybody else's mind right away," he says. Perhaps.

But the fact that Stones has cleared the benchmark height of 7'4 1/2" on 35 occasions, or more times than the test of the fraternity of high jumpers put together, probably has as much to do with his position as arch-guru of his sport.

Stones got his start early, at age nine, after seeing Russian high jumper Valeri Brumel jumping on television. Stones saw Brumel set the last of his world records, and it gave him the idea that there was more to sports than the team oriented games that he played in grammar school.

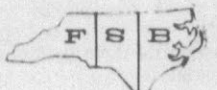
The ego was there right from the start, since young Dwight stepped out of the house and set up his first high jump standards — on the front lawn. "I wanted to jump where everyone could see me," he says.

Everyone in the neighborhood saw him, but it was not until he abandoned the traditional straddle method for the Fosbury Flop in 1968 that people actually took notice. By 1972, he had progressed beyond the seven foot barrier, but no one gave the 18-year-old Stones a chance of making the Olympic team. No one but Dwight, that is.



Q. Where is dog racing believed to have originated?

A. 5,000 Years Ago, Egyptian Pharaohs were believed to have used the Saluki breed, a distant relative of today's sleek greyhound.



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ROD STEIGER TO STAR IN MOVIE

Oscar winner Rod Steiger has been signed to star in "Richie," a two-hour NBC World Premiere movie.

He will portray the father in the drama, based on Thomas Thompson's book about what happens to a family when a teenage boy becomes addicted to barbiturates.

Granger Joins 'Soap'

Farley Granger, motion picture, theatre and television star, has joined the cast of the ABC-TV's daytime dramatic series, "One Life to Live," in the newly created role of Dr. Will Vernon.

Dr. Vernon, a psychiatrist, is the patriarch of the Vernon clan, a new family being introduced into the "One Life to Live" continuing storyline in conjunction with the serial's expansion to a 45-minute format on Monday, July 26 (2-3:15 p.m.). ("One Life to Live" currently airs in its half-hour format, Monday-Friday, 3:30-4 p.m.).

Farley Granger began his acting career at the age of 17 when he starred in Samuel Goldwyn's "The North Star." He went on to star in over 30 films both in the United States and Europe, including Nick Ray's cult film, "They Live by Night," Alfred Hitchcock's "Rope" and "Strangers on a Train," "Hans Christian Andersen," "The Story of Three Loves," Luchino Visconti's Italian classic, "Senso," and "The Girl on the Red Velvet Swing."

While living in New York during the 1960s, he appeared in several major television productions and starred on Broadway in musicals and dramas. His Broadway credits

Michele Will Tell

TO R. WHITEHEAD, COLERIDGE, N.C.: Brandon Cruz, who portrayed Joey in "Bad News Bears," also played the part of young Eddie Corbett in the TV series, "Courtship of Eddie's Father," which ran a few years ago.

TO A. BAZEN, JOHNSONVILLE, S.C.: (AND MANY OTHERS) Write to Robby Benson ("Ode to Billy Joe") c/o the William Morris Agency, 151 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

TO G.I., DURHAM, N.C.: Lynne Adams originated the role of Leslie Bauer in "Guiding Light." She left the show once before in order to travel, but this time it looks like she's gone for good. The talented gal wants to further her career.

TO MRS. L. FOLEY, DANVILLE, VA.: Kathryn Hays plays Kim in "As the World Turns." She had a mysterious illness that kept her out of the show for about two months, but she's fine now.

TO K.S., GREENVILLE, N.C. (Talented William Devane starred as John F. Kennedy in "The Missiles of October." The special has already aired twice, but will probably come back again.

TO A GALLOWAY, FLORENCE, S.C.: Robert Fuller (Dr. Kelly Brackett in "Emergency!") first achieved stardom in 1959 via "Laramie," followed by several seasons in "Wagon Train." He then traded his horse for a stethoscope. He, his wife and their 3 children live in North Hollywood, Calif., just a few blocks from fellow cast member, Kevin Tighe. Ken Howard and Ron Howard are not related.

TO R. HEAD, GOLDSBORO, N.C.: The "Our Gang" series, now known as the "Little Rascals," was first filmed in the mid-20s, and remained popular thru the 30s and 40s. The first Laurel and Hardy film was "Slipping Wives," made in 1926. Their last, "Robinson Crusoe Land," was filmed in '52.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P. O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA 23860.)

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Sports Events

SUNDAY
 1:00 p.m. (5) Southern Sportsman
 1:30 (5) World Invitational Tennis
 (12) This Is Baseball
 2:00 (3W) Southern Sportsman
 (11) Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York Mets
 2:30 (3W) This Is Baseball
 3:00 (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
 4:30 (3N,9,11) Westchester Classic (Jip)
 6:00 (9) World Putting Championship
 7:00 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games
 10:00 (9) Southern Sportsman

MONDAY
 7:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
 11:30 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games

TUESDAY
 7:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
 11:30 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games

WEDNESDAY
 7:30 p.m. (5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
 8:00 (3W) XXI Olympics Games (Jip)

11:30 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games

THURSDAY
 7:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
 11:30 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games

FRIDAY
 8:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games
 9:30 (3W,5,12) College All-Star Football Game

SATURDAY
 12:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
 2:00 (3W) Wide World Of Sports (5,12) Hall Of Fame Football Game: Lions vs. Broncos (6,7) Major League Baseball (3,30) (11) IWA Wrestling
 4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
 5:00 (3W,5,12) Summer Olympics
 5:00 p.m. (6) Wrestling (7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
 7:00 (12) Wrestling
 8:00 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games

11:30 (5) Wrestling (9) Wrestling
 11:50 (3W) Wide World Wrestling

Decathlon Demands Are Great

If you are looking for an event during the XXI Olympic Games that demands the utmost in strength, agility and speed, then the decathlon should interest you. ABC Sports will provide exclusive coverage of the XXI Olympic Games through Aug. 3.

Since the decathlon was introduced to Olympic competition in 1904, Americans have dominated the Games' most demanding event, winning the gold medal and the unofficial title of best all-around athlete in the world eight of 14 times.

California Bruce Jenner, 26, intends to become number nine this July in Montreal, joining such illustrious predecessors as Bill Toomey, Rafer Johnson and U.S. Congressman Bob Mathias.

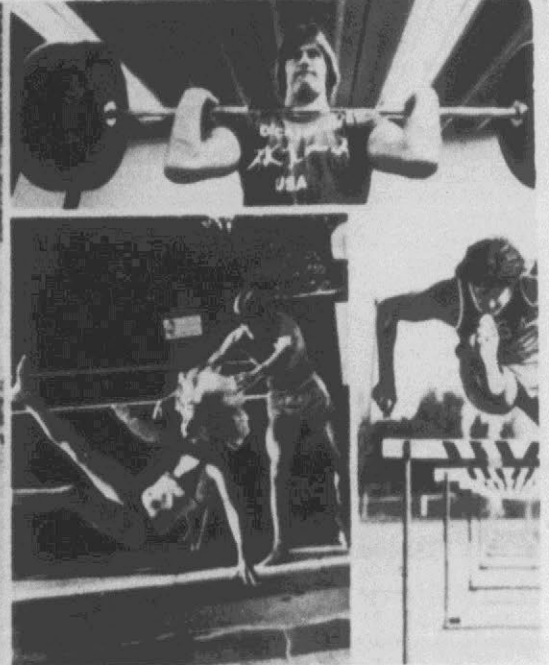
For Jenner, who finished 10th in the decathlon at Munich in 1972, that confidence might seem misplaced. After all, Russian Nikolay Avilov, the defending Olympic champion, is rounding into form again and hopes to become the only other decathlete beside Mathias to win two Olympic titles. But Jenner has come a long way since Munich. In fact, he's come all the way to the top.

Last year in Eugene, Oregon, the site of this month's Olympic Trials, he set a world record for the ten event competition with a total of 8,524 points.

In the process he defeated Avilov by over 300 points, and set the Soviet star to thinking. Avilov now estimates that it will take 8,700 points—or better—to take home the gold from Montreal.

Last year in Eugene, Jenner won but two events, the 1500 meter run and the discus, but in the decathlon, winning individual events is not the name of the game. "You'll never see a decathlon man approach a world record in an individual event," says Jenner.

"It would mean subtracting too many points elsewhere." Excessive weightlifting, for example, will improve distance in the shot-put, but detract from performances in events requiring nimbleness such as the pole vault and high jump. In his training, therefore, Jenner tries to strike a delicate balance



DECATHLON?—Bruce Jenner, seeking to become the ninth American to win the demanding Olympics' decathlon, trains for the pole vault (left), weight-lifting and the hurdles, and enjoys a break in his daily eight-hour training routine with his wife, Chrystie. ABC

Sports' exclusive coverage of the XXI Olympic Games in Montreal, Canada, July 17-August 3 on ABC-TV will include extensive reporting on track and field competition among both the male and the female athletes.

Lions Meet Broncos

The sixth annual AFC-NFC Pro Football Hall of Fame Game will be covered live and exclusively by ABC Sports on a special expanded version of "ABC's Wide World of Sports," Saturday, July 24, 2 to 5 p.m.

In this year's game, it's the reconstructed Detroit Lions, beefed up by six draft picks in the first three rounds, against the Denver Broncos, who look to Otis Armstrong's return as the key to a title. Both teams were divisional runners-up in 1975.

Between halves of this first

Saturday afternoon of pre-season NFL football, the ABC Sports telecast will cover the induction of Jim Taylor, Ray Flaherty and the atee Len Ford into the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Taylor, who carried a football like the last angry man, is the first player of the Green Bay Packers dynasty forged by the late Vince Lombardi, to be inducted. Flaherty coached the Washington Redskins to two championship seasons — 1937 and 1942.

Ford was a superb defensive end with the Cleveland Browns.

The Lions, who claim to have led the NFL in knee surgery last year, 10, will open the No. 1 quarterback spot to any of three veterans — Greg Landry or Bill Munson, both of whom suffered knee injuries in the sixth game of the 1975 season — or Joe Reed, picked up from San Francisco, a running type who finished a 3-and-4 in the won-lost column.

Detroit's first-round picks — 240-pound fullback Lawrence Gaines of Wyoming and defensive back James Hunter of Grambling — figure importantly in Detroit's planning.

The return of former Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens is also seen as a positive factor. Owens underwent knee surgery in late 1974.

Denver coach John Ralsont says his running combo of Armstrong and Jon Keyworth is the equal of any in the NFL.

Armstrong was the league's top rusher in 1974, his second season, but saw limited action last year due to a severe hamstring pull. Miami's one-time touchdown terror, Jim Kllick, is in a backup role after a year in the World Football League.

A DOUGH-Y SPECIAL
 Bob Barker will both produce and host the 27th annual "Pillsbury Bake-Off," on CBS-TV Aug. 31. The show, which will feature a bicentennial motif, will be staged in the Grand Ballroom of Boston's Statler Hilton. One hundred contestants will be vying for \$81,000 in cash prizes.

between muscle building and maintaining agility. Along the way he picks up tips from Olympic shotputter Al Feuerbach and world recordholder Mack Wilkins in the discus, both of whom also train in San Jose.

Training is an eight-hour-a-day job for Jenner. Last February he took a leave of absence from his job with an insurance company to insure that he would be ready for Avilov in Montreal. His wife, Chrystie, took a leave of absence too — from college — and got a job as a stewardess to underwrite her husband's Olympic quest.

That quest began at Graceland College in Iowa when a knee injury ended his dreams of football fame. But Jenner, who was a waterskiing champion and the Connecticut schoolboy

champion in both the pole vault and high jump as well as a hotshot defensive back, set out to prove his versatility. He took up the decathlon in 1970, and by 1972 was the surprise of the U.S. team in Munich. The Olympics in Montreal is his consuming passion, but he is beginning to ponder the post-Olympic possibility of a movie career. He has dropped his once stated intention of competing in a decathlon against the residents of a wild animal park. "I'll take on a tiger in the high jump, a panther in the long jump and vault against a chimpanzee," he said at the time. The animals, he decided, didn't stand a whisker of a chance.

Said Jenner, "I figure I'll get them all disqualified on technical violations."

Fewer Waves, More Records

Swimmers in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich set 11 world records in the men's events and 11 in the women's competition in a pool that was considered excellent.

The pool for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal is even more sophisticated, and thus some experts are expecting another outbreak of record-breaking performances.

A key element in reducing swimmers' times is the amount of water resistance they meet.

In Montreal, the water should be smoother, less resistant than

in Munich, for a couple of reasons.

First, the pool in Montreal has ten lanes, two more than in Munich, but only eight will be used. That means less turbulence. The two unoccupied lanes are on the ends.

Furthermore, the design of the pool does not allow the splashing water to rebound from the sides of the pool and slow down the swimmers. A 15-inch wide gutter running around the pool's perimeter catches the splashes.

To calm the water even more, the lane markers, which

primarily keep the swimmers in lane, are hollow and open-topped.

That design prevents water from bouncing off the markers into the swimmers' paths.

There is also another element that should improve times — the mental outlook.

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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
 (6,7) News, Weather, Sports
 (9) Porter Wagoner
 (11) Black Unlimited
 6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
 (6,7) NBC News
 7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
 (3W) Hee Haw
 (5) Call It Macaroni
 (6) Wild Kingdom
 (7) Lawrence Welk Show
 (12) Wrestling
 (25) Erica
 7:30 (5) Adam 12
 (6) Family Affair
 (25) Mister Rogers
 8:00 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons: A life-and-death situation grips the Jeffersons' household. The first hint of the impending bombshell comes when the maid cleans the house in a way it's never been cleaned before. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games (3 hrs)
 (6,7) Emergency: "Screenwriter" Shelley Berman guests as a writer gathering material for a screenplay based on the activities of the paramedics of Squad 51. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Crockett's Victory Garden
 8:30 (3N,9,11) Doc: Doc Bogert realizes a profound truth after his nine-year-old grandson charges him with the death of his turtle. (repeat)
 (25) Content of Watercolor: Artist and educator Edward Reep illustrates the use of watercolor.
 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: The new owner of WJM-TV station adopts new procedures that raise disapproval from the news staff, though no one dares to speak out — except Murray, who takes a stand. (repeat)
 (6,7) NBC Saturday Night Movie: "The Manhunter" Roy Thinnes stars as a skilled outdoorsman hired by a banker to capture the man, he says, robbed his bank, killed his son and is believed to be hiding out in swamp country. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (25) At The Top: "Woody Herman and Bill Watrous" Herman and his Young Herd perform in the Big Band tradition of the Forties. (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. (repeat)
 10:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Dinah and Her New Best Friends:
 (25) Upstairs, Downstairs: "The Beastly Hun" Gordon Jackson stars in this episode in which the butler, enraged by newspaper atrocity stories, vents his anti-German hostilities on the local baker. (60 min)
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) Movie: "Brining Up Baby" Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. Archaeologist tries to promote a million dollars for his museum and gets mixed up with a dizzy society girl and a baby leopard.
 (25) Experience
 11:15 (3W) Art Instruction
 (12) Movies: "The Hanged Man" Edmund O'Brien and Vera Miles. Story of a man who sets out to avenge the murder of a friend and winds up in New Orleans at the Mardi Gras where he meets a young woman.
 "Gunpoint" Audie Murphy and Joan Staley. Western involving a sheriff who gathers a posse to catch an outlaw gang who have kidnapped a saloon girl.
 11:20 (3W) Nashville Music
 11:30 (3N) Movie: "Johnny Concho" Frank Sinatra and Keenan Wynn. Western centering around a coward who must face up to a fast gun.
 "Sound of Anger" Burl Ives and James Farentino. A courtroom case involves a pair of young lovers accused of doing away with the girl's wealthy papa.
 (5) Wrestling
 (7) NBC Saturday Night: Louise Lasser, star of the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" series will be the guest host. (90 min)
 (9) Wrestling
 (11) Movie: "The Cavern" John Saxon and Brian Aherne. Six soldiers are trapped for five months in a cavern with a beautiful woman.
 (25) Sign Off
 11:50 (3W) Wide World Wrestling
 12:30 a.m. (5) Arthur Smith
 (9) The Touchables
 1:00 (5) Pop! Goes the Country
 (7) Christopher Close-up
 1:15 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous

The Week For ETV

MONDAY
 3:30 p.m. World Press
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Company
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Your Future Is Now
 TUESDAY
 3:30 p.m. Erica
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Company
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Your Future Is Now
 WEDNESDAY
 3:30 p.m. Romagnolis' Table
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Company
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Your Future Is Now
 THURSDAY
 3:30 p.m. The Creators
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Company
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Vision On
 FRIDAY
 3:00 p.m. Now
 3:30 TBA
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Company
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Carrascalendas

Elephant Tale Is On Film Festival

"Black Mountain," a joint Soviet-India production relating the story of a wild elephant captured by jungle villagers, will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival," Saturday, July 24 (1-2 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

A terrible drought visits the jungle, and many of the elephants in Black Mountain's herd die. One elephant goes mad and runs wild through the village. In revenge, the people build a giant trap and then train the captured animals to work for them — all but Black Mountain, who is separated from his mate and calf.

But a boy, Manu, manages to tame the proud elephant, and they become great friends. When Black Mountain saves the village from another crazed elephant — his own offspring, whom he kills — the villagers set him free.

"Black Mountain" is a co-production of the Tsentrnauchfilm Studio and the Society of Children's Films of India. The screenplay and direction are by Alexander Zguridi, the photography by Nina Yurushkina.

Lasser Hosts 'Saturday Night'

Two of the most talked about television series of the current season, "NBC's Saturday Night" and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," will be linked Saturday, July 24, (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.), when Louise Lasser stars as host of the live telecast of NBC-TV's Emmy Award-winning comedy-variety series. Lasser plays the title role in the syndicated nighttime series developed by Norman Lear which is set in Fernwood, Ohio. "NBC is delighted that producer Lorne Michaels and his staff have scheduled what will undoubtedly be another 'event' telecast for 'Saturday Night,'" said Dick Ebersol, Vice President, Late Night Programming, NBC-TV. "Earlier this season, 'NBC's Saturday Night' presented the television reunion of Simon and Garfunkel and the unconventional scheduling of White House Press Secretary

Ron Nessen as host of the program." Lasser is the former wife of comedy actor-writer-director Woody Allen and was featured in three of his movies — "Take the Money and Run," "Bananas" and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." She was also in the film, "Slither." On television she has appeared in Ingmar Bergman's "The Lie" and the TV movie, "Isn't It Shocking?" Her Broadway credits include roles in "Henry Sweet Henry" and "The Chinese and Doctor Fish." "NBC's Saturday Night" and the program's personnel recently received four Emmy Awards. The show was named Outstanding Comedy-Variety Series; Chevy Chase was cited for Outstanding Continuing or Single Performance by a Supporting Actor in Variety or Music.

Dave Wilson was named for Outstanding Directing in a Comedy-Variety Series; and the show's writers were honored for Outstanding Writing in a Comedy-Variety Series. They are Anne Beatts, Chevy Chase, Al Franken, Tom Davis, Lorne Michaels, Marilyn Suzanne Miller, Michael O'Donoghue, Herb Sargent, Tom Schiller, Rosie Schuster and Alan Zweibel.

The Louise Lasser-hosted edition of "NBC's Saturday Night" will be telecast live from NBC's Studio 8H in New York. The show will mark the return to live production for the series after a brief summer hiatus.

A NEW DOCTOR
 Paul Carr is the new Dr. Paul Summers on the daytime soap, "The Doctors."

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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**Clarence Kelley:
Where the FBI
Is Headed Now**

**Joanne Woodward
On Paul, the Kids—
And Wanderlust**

**Man to Watch:
Richard Cheney,
Ford's Top Aide**



**FBI Chief Clarence Kelley
And Family (names on page 3)**

This rip-off is actually a put-on

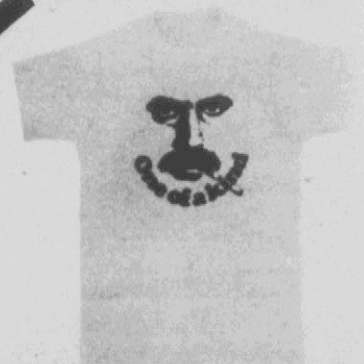
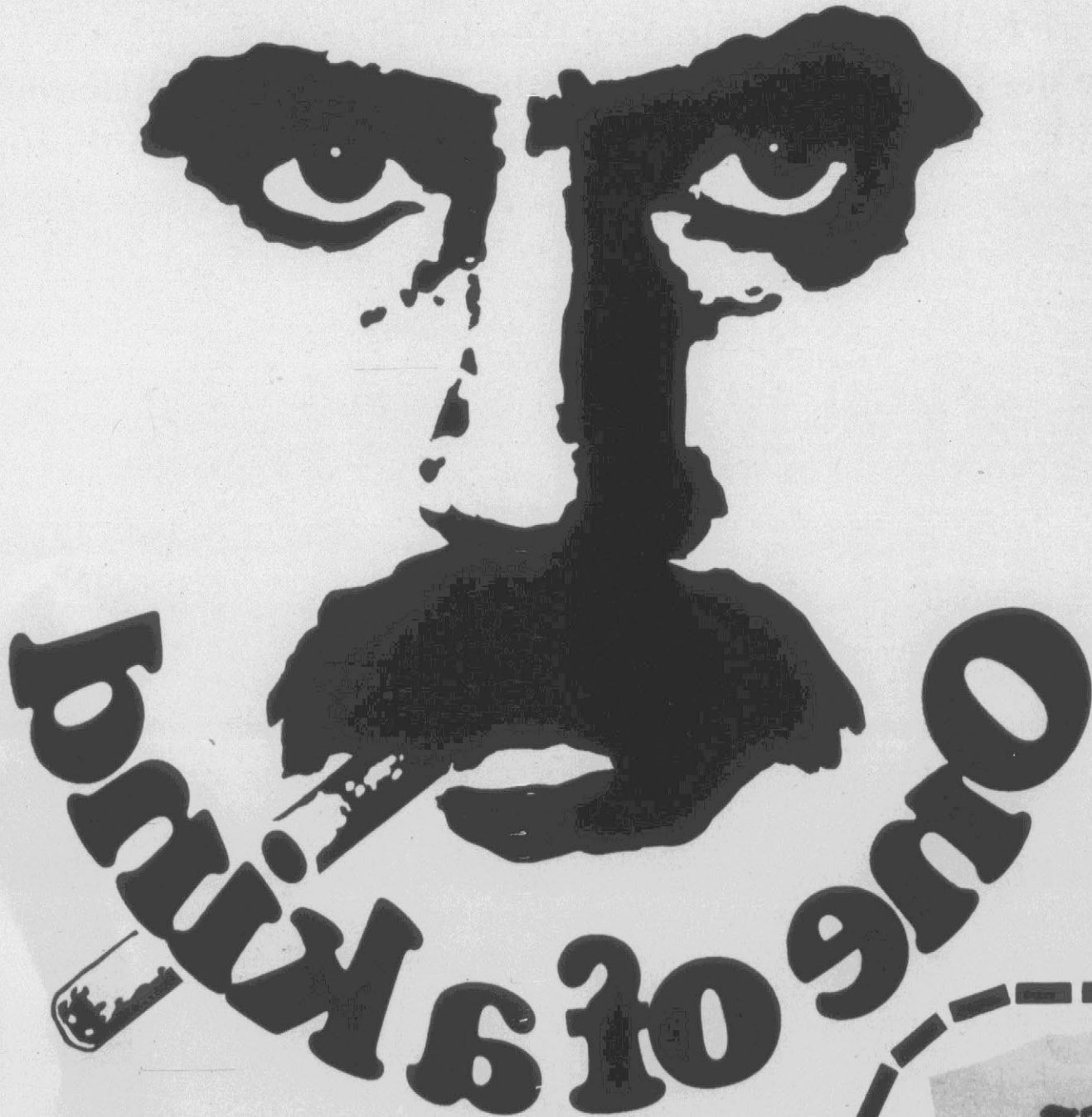
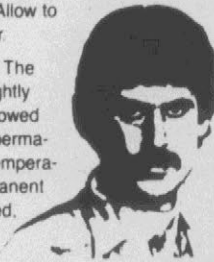
(Courtesy of Camel Filters)

Rip off the page. Get a hot iron. Put on a One-of-a-Kind T-shirt.

Instructions: 1. Cut out ONE OF A KIND transfer along the dotted line. 2. For best results, use permanent press materials which are predominantly polyester. The greater the percentage of polyester, from a minimum of 50% to a maximum of 100%, the better the transfer. (100% cotton materials do not hold color after repeated washings.) 3. Place a protective piece of cloth over ironing board to keep excess ink from staining ironing board cover. 4. Slip the T-shirt over the end of the ironing board so that the front (or back) is directly over the protective cloth on the board. 5. Place ONE OF A KIND transfer face down on the area of the T-shirt you wish to decorate. Place a clean

sheet of paper directly over the transfer so that the entire inked surface is covered. 6. Apply dry hot iron (linen setting) with firm, even pressure over entire surface for 30 seconds. Do not rub. (Important: Allow iron to reach proper temperature (350°) or transfer will not work.) 7. Allow to cool for at least one minute before removing paper.

Laundering: No special laundering required. The colors will mellow with the first washing to a slightly faded look which will not wash out if you have followed instructions carefully. Wash and dry with other permanent press clothes, using the proper settings or temperatures. Do not use chlorine bleach on any permanent press materials. If properly applied and laundered, your T-shirt design will last through repeated machine washings and dryings.



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Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question, on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR GLEN CAMPBELL

Tell me about the private Glen Campbell, not the performer.—W.R., Medford, Ore.

- He's ordinary. Likes movies, not the R- or X-rated stuff. Likes clothes, but can't shake his roots; almost everything



has a Western element. Doesn't like large parties, feels out of place in big groups. Eats everything, but he's partial to country and Southern cooking, such as black-eyed peas, hominy grits, corn bread, and he enjoys wine. Likes to play poker and gin rummy, to hunt and fish, to play golf. Still retains his childhood hero—John Wayne.

FOR PETER BENCHLEY,

author of "Jaws" and "The Deep"

Did you dream of being an author when you were a teenager?—Carlos Broadnax, Somerset, N.J.

- I did start writing stories when I was a teenager, and my father, who was a writer, gave me lots of helpful advice and criticism. But it was many years before I managed to write anything worth publishing. In fact, I was over 30 before I felt confident enough to try a novel.



FOR GINGER ROGERS

I think you and Fred Astaire were the greatest dancing team of all time. How did you feel when you first met?—P.M., Parkersburg, W. Va.

- There was no sense of magic—or history—if that's what you mean. As far as I was concerned, all I was doing was starting a new film, which was my job. All that moment meant to me was meeting the actor with whom I was going to work. Something like two artists getting together to work on the same canvas! And I'll tell you a secret—he often stepped on my toes, and I on his.

FOR JOE NAMATH

Do you ever feel frustrated because you can't run with the ball?—Doug Kowalsky, Freehold, N.J.

- No. I don't feel that this is the day of the running quarterback, and if you will look at last year's statistics, you'll see that quite a few quarterbacks were injured while carrying the ball. A quarterback's job is to direct the offense, follow the game plan and improvise where necessary. This is a full-time job without trying to be a running back.



FOR DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK

Is it all right for a man to be in the delivery room when his wife gives birth?—Mrs. John Morton, Washington, D.C.

- Yes, but three conditions should be met. The wife must want her husband to be there. The husband must want to be there. And the obstetrician must have no objections to the husband's being there.

FOR PHYLLIS GEORGE

Doesn't a pretty girl like you feel out of place as a sports reporter?—Joan Blevins, Havelock, N.C.

- Not at all—I love it! How a person looks doesn't enter into how well you do your job. Ability and hard work are what count. I hope to become a really good sportscaster. But thanks for the "pretty face" compliment anyway.



FOR DEBBIE REYNOLDS

Does being born on April 1st bother you?—Linda Scott, Edison, N.J.

- No. Even though I'm always teased about it, I like the idea. Most of the April Fools I know (including my grandfather and Jane Powell) are fun, sensitive people with psychic qualities. And did you know that April Fools aren't superstitious? In fact, we make a point of walking under ladders, taking chances on Friday the 13th because we know we're immune and nothing will happen to us.

FOR DON STEWART, star of TV's "The Guiding Light"

Do you live up to your reputation as a swinger?—B.B., Sedalia, Mo.

- If I've got that title, I don't know why, because I'm the exact opposite. I don't smoke, drink or use pot. I don't go to bars. My dates are conservative. While I like to look at gorgeous women, I find they're so spoiled they don't make good companions. I'm bashful and scared to death of rejection. My "swinging" is no more than the theater or a movie, with dinner and good conversation.



FOR RONALD REAGAN

How do you feel about unconditional amnesty for draft dodgers?—L.F.G., Alden, N.Y.

- I'm against it. I believe that clemency should be considered on a case-by-case basis for those who return and who recognize that they have broken the law and are willing to make up their service.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Tell me about Louise Fletcher's family. All I know is that she spoke to them in sign language when she won her Academy Award.—A.G., Casper, Wyo.

- Louise's parents, Estelle and the Rev. Robert Fletcher (both 76) were not deaf from birth. Her father was 4 when he was struck by lightning and lost his hearing forever. He met Estelle Caldwell at a state school for the deaf. Although their voices are not distinct, they can speak—a result of years of strain and effort. Louise, 41, is one of four children. She and her brother and sisters—John 43, Roberta, 38, and Georgianna, 37—all have perfect speech and hearing. Louise was the quietest, and, because she was shy, her teachers assumed she was deaf, too. Every summer the Fletchers sent their children to relatives with whom they could communicate normally. John is a clergyman; Roberta teaches first grade and Georgianna is admissions director at Gallaudet College for the Deaf.



Louise Fletcher

Cover photo, by Rich Clarkson, shows (seated) FBI Director Clarence Kelley with grandchildren Kent and Kelley Dobbins and daughter-in-law Donna. Standing: son-in-law Edwin Dobbins, daughter Mary Dobbins and son Kent.

July 18, 1976 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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Top Cop Clarence Kelley Talks: Where the FBI Is Heading

By Max Gunther

FAMILY WEEKLY: Some people have complained recently that the FBI was turning into a kind of American Gestapo. For instance, agents infiltrated certain radical political groups—not groups of foreign spies, but groups of American citizens. You've been questioned a lot about this in Congress, haven't you?

CLARENCE KELLEY: Yes, and in the media, too. I said in Congress, and I'll say again to you, that mistakes of judgment have been made in the past. A few years ago, some agents did things that wouldn't be tolerated today. But be sure you understand the situation clearly. We're talking now about the 1960's. That was a tense and frightening period. We had riots, terrorist bombings, fiery speeches, a lot of fear and anger. The country seemed to be in danger, and agents simply did what they thought was needed to protect the country.

FW: Weren't there any guidelines to tell you what to do, how far to go?

KELLEY: That was a big part of the problem. The guidelines were obscure or nonexistent. Congress had never really told the FBI what to do in a situation like that, so all any agent could do was use his own judgment. Then, later, people came around and criticized him for judging wrong. That wasn't quite fair. The guidelines should have been laid down before the emergency, not after.

FW: Then you would welcome firmer and clearer guidelines in the future?

KELLEY: Absolutely. I would welcome overseeing by Congress, which means from the American people. I might say the guidelines are already growing firmer. Questions of what is and isn't proper are being answered more clearly by Congress and by the Attorney General.

FW: Has the FBI made any changes as a result?

KELLEY: Yes. For instance, we've reduced the number of domestic intelligence investigations by more than 60 percent since 1973.

FW: Are you afraid changes like these could weaken the FBI?

KELLEY: Not necessarily. It's true we have two needs that don't always fit together easily: the need to protect individual rights and the need to maintain national security. But I don't feel this is an uncompromising position.

FW: But all this "Gestapo" talk, the tremendous concern with civil rights and so on—won't it unavoidably put obstacles in the way of your doing your job?

KELLEY: There is certainly that danger. A blunderbuss approach to restricting our national security agencies could be ruinous. Our enemies abroad obviously



Director Kelley, center, with daughter Mary and son Kent: Morale is "gratifyingly" high.

"In one statistical study in 1974, it turned out that a boy born that year in a poor urban area had a greater chance of dying by murder than a World War II American soldier had of dying in combat. To me, that's shocking."

hope something like this will happen. To them, our current obsession with public confession and exposure of national security activity is a sign of weakness. They find it ridiculous, but they like it. Unquestionably they hope to profit from it. If we lose our flexibility while they keep theirs, we will be at a terrible disadvantage.

FW: Has this loss of flexibility started to happen yet?

KELLEY: Only in one respect. The 1975 Federal Privacy Act and the Freedom of Information Act require us to open our files to Congressmen, the press and others with legitimate requests. In some ways, this has had good effects. It's in keeping with our growing distaste for unnecessary Government secrecy, and it makes agents keep material out of the files that needn't be there—careless remarks about people, material that isn't actually needed to prosecute a given case. But I'm worried because many of our informants are going to be scared that their names will be divulged.

FW: Who are these informants?

KELLEY: They're mainly private citizens who help us either out of patriotism or because they are fed up with crime. In the past, citizens could come forward with information and we could promise to keep their names secret. We don't know if we can promise that any more. As a result, useful information may be kept from us. Recently, for example, we were in touch with a businessman who was prepared to give us a lot of valuable

help on a case. But when we couldn't guarantee to keep his name to ourselves, he backed out.

FW: So you think this new concern with democratic ideals and civil rights could be damaging to the FBI?

KELLEY: No, I only said it could be damaging in a blunderbuss approach. If we go at it carefully and seek reasonable balances, everything will turn out fine. As a matter of fact, though this isn't common knowledge, the FBI has long been a leader among law-enforcement agencies in protecting citizens' rights. Long before the famous Miranda court decision made it mandatory, FBI agents were carefully advising people of their rights during questioning. J. Edgar Hoover set up that rule in the days when I was a special agent. If we were going to question a suspect, we first told him he could have an attorney present if he wanted one, and we warned him that anything he said could be used against him in court.

FW: Let's turn to the question of crime. The FBI collects crime statistics from police departments all over the country, doesn't it?

KELLEY: Yes, and the statistics are quite alarming. The crime rate in America has increased by more than 16 percent in the past three years. In one statistical study in 1974, it turned out that a boy born that year in a poor urban area had a greater chance of dying by murder than a World War II American soldier had of dying in combat. To me, that's shocking.

FW: What is the FBI doing about it?

KELLEY: That isn't quite the right question. The question is, what is the public doing? Too often in recent years, people have acted as though the entire responsibility for preserving law and order rests with the police. The response to an increase in crime has been a call for more police, when what's needed is more support and cooperation from the public.

FW: In what ways?

KELLEY: Well, for one thing a greater willingness to "get involved." More willingness to report suspicious activities. Willingness to appear as a witness. These are obligations of any citizen who wants to live in safety.

FW: After all that shrill talk about "pigs" and "police brutality" in the 1960's, and after Watergate and all our other troubles, isn't there a lot of distrust of law-enforcement agencies?

KELLEY: Yes, but I feel the tide is turning. People today are sick of crime, sick of terrorist bombings. They want to walk in their own streets again without fear. We've been through a period of emphasis on the care and feeding of the criminal, but today we're finally turning back to caring about the victim.

FW: You feel there has been too much gentle treatment of criminals?

KELLEY: In some cases, yes. We've had this illusion that all habitual offenders can somehow be rehabilitated. Not all can be, and those who can't be should be incarcerated. I'm referring to certain kinds of psychopaths and other people so thoroughly enmeshed in a life of crime that there's no reasonable hope they'll ever change.

FW: It must be uncomfortable sometimes to be in the law-enforcement business in these distrustful times. How is morale in the FBI?

KELLEY: Gratifyingly high. It's true that some of our agents get badgered and questioned a lot by family members and friends. This is particularly true of the younger men and women. It's painful. But they stay on the job because they like it despite the harassment. Let me tell you something that makes me proud. I make it a point to congratulate people personally when they reach the end of 25 years in the FBI. You might think that would be a rare occurrence, but it isn't. Looking at my calendar for the coming week, I see I've got several of these talks scheduled every day, and on one day there are nine. That tells me a lot.

FW: So despite all the problems, the FBI is a going concern.

KELLEY: No doubt about it.





Festive Chicken Curry, Polynesian Style

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen gives a dinner party featuring a make-ahead Chicken Curry. "Chicken Curry makes a great summer party dish," says Marilyn. "It's light, zesty—and a break from everyday fare."



The combination of pineapple juice and curry gives this chicken an unusual sweet-sour taste.

Elmer Moss

MARILYN'S MENU
 Polynesian Chicken Curry*
 Curry Condiments
 Oven-Steamed Rice*
 Broccoli with Lemon
 Dessert Coffee Tea

*Recipe Given

POLYNESIAN CHICKEN CURRY

- 3-4 large chicken breasts, split
- ¼ - ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 2 cans (6-oz. size) unsweetened pineapple juice
- ¼ cup honey
- ¼ cup catsup
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 green pepper, seeded and cut in chunks
- 1 cup halved cherry tomatoes
- ½ cup salted cashews
- Oven-Steamed Rice (see recipe below)
- 6 strips crisp-cooked bacon, diced
- 1 cup chopped green onion
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1½ cups chutney

1. In large skillet, sauté chicken in butter until golden brown. Drain excess fat and reserve 1 tablespoon. Stir in curry powder.
2. Add 1¼ cups pineapple juice, honey, catsup, salt and garlic powder. Heat to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer for 25 to 30 minutes until chicken is tender.
3. Remove chicken to a heated serving platter and keep warm.
4. Combine cornstarch with remaining pineapple juice, and stir into pan juices until sauce boils and thickens.
5. Add green pepper, tomatoes and cashews. Heat throughout, then spoon sauce over chicken.
6. Serve with hot cooked rice. Pass bacon, green onion, coconut and chutney as accompaniments in separate bowls.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

OVEN-STEAMED RICE

- 1½ cups raw converted white rice
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Dash pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3½ cups boiling water

1. Preheat oven to 350° F.
2. In a 1½-qt., ungreased casserole with tight-fitting lid, combine rice, salt and pepper. Dot top with butter.
3. Pour boiling water overall, stir to melt butter.
4. Cover and bake for 45 minutes (don't peek, don't stir). To serve, fluff up lightly with fork.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

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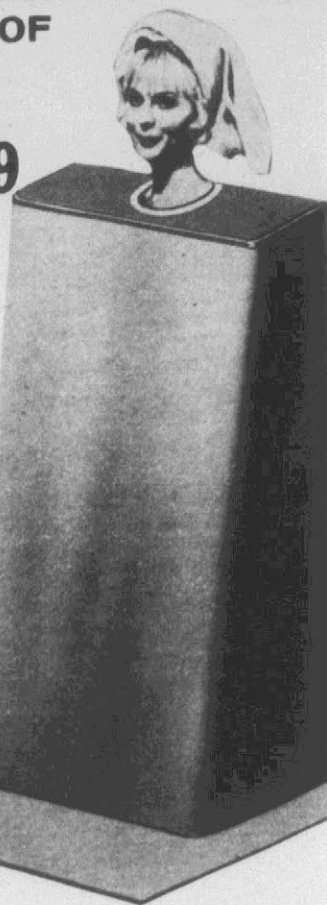
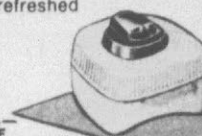
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Little-Known Reasons Why Some People Live Longer

True or False? The higher you climb on the ladder of success, the more stresses and strains take their toll—and subtract from your life expectancy. (See No. 2)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Your *body-age* can have a much greater bearing on how long you're likely to live than your *chronological age*.
2. The higher you climb on the ladder of success, the more the accompanying stresses and strains take their toll—and subtract from your life expectancy.
3. As people grow older, those who remain settled in one place thrive better and live longer than those who pull up roots and move to a different community.
4. Cynics live longer than anybody—because of their negative outlook, they have few illusions about people and are spared the morale shattering disappointments that affect others.
5. The poorest insurance risk is the person who has a hazardous occupation and faces assorted perils every day.
6. There is an important rule to follow which will help you avoid the health-sapping ailments and afflictions that may threaten the length of your life.

ANSWERS


1. *True.* The Adult Growth Examination (AGE), a test of physical aging, is based on "norms derived from a carefully collected cross sample of 7,000 U.S. adults examined in a National Health Survey." Results of repeated testing show that physical aging proceeds at different rates for different people and that three of the most important indicators of body-age are *your sight, hearing and blood pressure.*
2. *False.* Extensive studies by a leading life insurance company show that, in business, the people who achieve the greatest success live longer than their less successful fellowmen. As to why this should be so, investigators conclude that "favorable longevity reflects physical and emotional fitness for positions of responsibility; many of those who attain high status are able to cope with and even thrive on stressful situations by harnessing tensions for productive use. It may well be that work satisfaction, together with public recognition of accomplishment, is an important determinant of health and longevity."
3. *False*—as indicated by the findings of

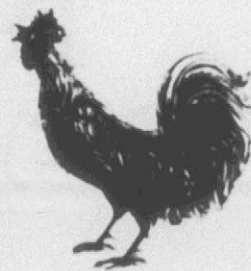


a Washington University study, which compared mortality rates of hundreds of older community residents who pulled up roots and relocated with similarly aged residents who stayed put. Evidence does not suggest that the lives of older people are shortened by the stress of relocation. It's perhaps significant that the subjects of the study moved voluntarily. Had they been *forced* to transplant themselves, the effect might have been different.

4. *False.* Studies by a leading university show that one of the most important ways to increase longevity is "to maintain a positive view of life."

5. *False.* The worst insurance risk is the fellow whose most hazardous occupation is warming a well-padded desk chair eight hours a day—and who is accident prone. Driven by an unconscious need to punish himself for various guilt feelings, he unwittingly invites minor and major catastrophes by ignoring the laws of gravity, chance and swiftly moving vehicles. The chronically accident-prone person lives on borrowed time, knows it and isn't happy about it. All he needs to do to change his life expectancy from a minus to a plus is to alter his lifestyle sufficiently to reduce his guilt feelings from king-size to normal.

6. *True.* The rule is this: Don't let the stresses and pressures of everyday existence get you down. Do one of two things. Either *avoid them or adjust to them.* If you can't duck the punches life hands you, learn to roll with them. A wide-scale population survey, conducted by the Institute of Social Medicine at the University of Leiden (Netherlands), has demonstrated that "illnesses are the more or less *automatic result* of a failure to adjust to stress." Evidence indicated a very close relationship between the inability to cope with frustrations and disappointments and the onset of physical ailments, which ran the gamut from ~~ulcers to~~ heart disease. 

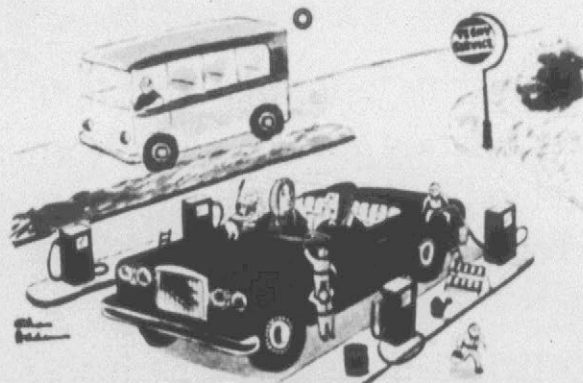


Awakening? We're heartened by a recent Roper poll, showing that three out of four Americans now rate development of a sound national energy policy as one of the two greatest needs from Congress. It's right up there with tax reform, which is great news for those who believe the legislators will eventually heed the people. Because recognizing that a problem exists is just a step ahead of finding a solution.

Paper Tiger. Forty years ago, the *Federal Register*, which lists all the federal regulations, contained 2,619 pages. Last year it had 60,221, including this regulatory goodie on ladders from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration: "The angle (a) between the loaded and unloaded rails and the horizontal is to be calculated from the trigonometric equation:

$$\text{Sine } a = \frac{\text{Difference in deflection}}{\text{Ladder width}} \quad \text{Understand now?}$$

Another voice. Professor M. A. Adeiman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a frequent critic of the oil industry, writes in the *Washington Post*: "Congress should reject the proposals for disintegration of oil companies into separate entities for producing, refining, and marketing. 'Vertical divestiture' would be expensive. It would diminish competition at home. It would waste our chance to increase competition abroad. . . . [It] would keep Congress and the oil industry busy for years, spinning their wheels, going no place, postponing investment decisions, losing a chance for active defense against the cartel, admitting finally: 'I wasted time, and now doth time waste me.'"



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The Doctor Lets You In

When Foods "Go Bad" ...
The Dangers



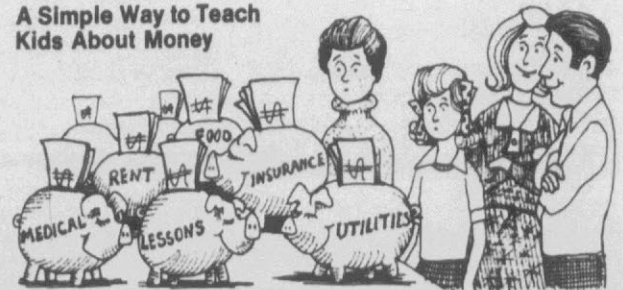
That Napoleon you take on a picnic this summer can be your Waterloo. So can puddings. Or creamed soups or gravies. Or mayonnaise. Or any other rich foods or products of dairy origin that tend to "go bad" in warm weather—including yogurt. **The bacteria that cause food poisoning thrive in warm weather.** Some cause mild symptoms you'll hardly notice; others really treat you rough. Botulism, for instance, is often fatal. **The botulism**

germ grows best in the absence of air; so its source is improperly canned or jarred foods. The staph bug is less deadly, and the symptoms—nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and sometimes shock or loss of consciousness—last only 24 hours; but it's painful to the point that many a patient *wishes* he were dead. **Although staph infection is self-limiting, it's a good idea to see the doctor anyway, because typhoid and paratyphoid start the same way.** One clue differentiating them is that the whole family usually comes down with the staph food poisoning in one to eight hours, while typhoid takes a longer running start. How to avoid food poisoning? Be careful with that list of perishables noted earlier or with chicken or other salads made with mayonnaise. Keep them in a picnic cooler at 40 degrees until ready to eat. Be careful not to run out of ice. **Special tip:** Leafy vegetables can cause stomach flip-flops, too. Rinse all produce carefully. You'll be washing off insecticides, which are water-soluble, as well.

—By Irwin Polk, M.D.

MoneyWise

A Simple Way to Teach Kids About Money



To a youngster on an allowance, five dollars may seem like a lot of money—and his parents' weekly earnings may seem like a fortune. How can you explain to a child that money does not really go far? **One family solved the problem this way: mother and father both cashed their weekly paychecks in the form of dollar bills and spread them out on the kitchen table. Predictably, their children were impressed by the sight of such "riches." But then, as the youngsters watched, the parents began sorting the bills into piles—so much for the week's food, so much for rent, an-**

other stack for the utility bills, another for payments on installment debts. Then they stacked up smaller piles of bills: for school lunches, for piano and dance lessons, for allowances and car fares. Another stack of dollars was earmarked for insurance premiums and medical bills. When a final packet was set aside for savings and emergencies, only four lonesome dollar bills were left unaccounted for on the table. From that sobering demonstration, the children learned the difference between financial appearances and financial realities!

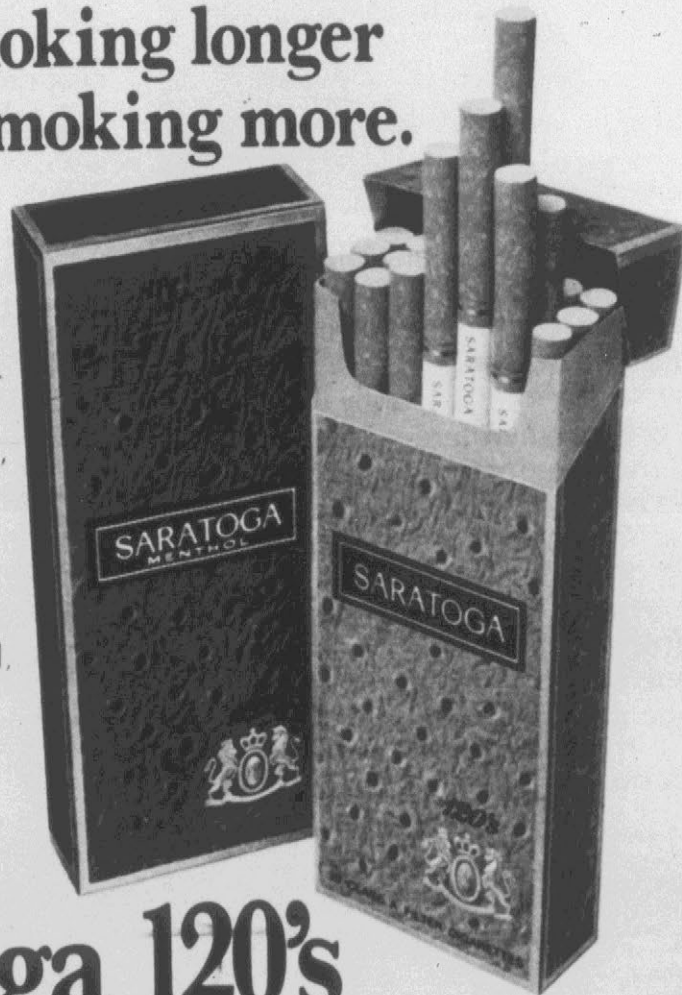
—By Norman Lobsenz

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Joanne Woodward "I Hit 40 and a Gong Went Off in My Head"

"When you realize your own mortality, you suddenly have a thirst for experience. . . . I don't want to read about someone else's experiences, I want my own."

By Robin Thrush
Associate Editor

I arrived at Joanne Woodward's midtown Manhattan apartment and was greeted by the actress herself. She was wearing a smashing red dress. She looks younger in person, especially since she acquired a new "Dorothy Hamill" haircut and shed a few pounds. There is an excitement in her speech and a sparkle in her perfectly beautiful eyes. Her 18 years of marriage to Paul Newman and her three children, girls aged 11 to 17, don't seem to have marred her soft, sensual looks—or her famous razor-sharp wit.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Why don't we see you in more films?

JOANNE WOODWARD: There is always something else equally interesting to do. So far this year, I've been involved with ballet companies. I did a poetry-jazz concert, and I went back to my high school in Greenville, S.C., and did a play with an amateur cast. I dreaded the whole idea of seeing people I hadn't seen in so many years, but it turned out to be marvelous fun. My old schoolmates weren't physically any different from the way I remember them, but it was as if I was meeting them all for the first time and we were instant friends.

FW: Could you have stayed in your home town longer than that one week?

JOANNE: I can't stay anywhere for very long. I don't like roots. I don't plan ahead. I do what I do when I do it. I hate to sense that my life is fixed and parceled out—which is not considered my most admirable quality by other people. My children, for instance, don't approve of my wanderlust ways. It's tough to be my child, according to my children!

FW: But you've lived in Westport, Conn., for some time now . . .

JOANNE: We've been there for four years, which is the longest we've been in the same place as a family. My 14-year-old claims the reason she can't multiply is that multiplication must have been taught while we were moving. I'd like to talk the children into moving into Manhattan for a year, but they're resisting so far. Where else can you live

with an expensive French restaurant on one side of the street and a pornography shop on the other?

FW: Is it a luxury to be a famous actress married to perhaps the world's most popular actor?

JOANNE: I don't think it's a luxury to be famous or to have a famous husband or to have had three children before I realized I wasn't really equipped to be a good parent. For many years, I looked upon those aspects of my life as one enormous burden. The only luxury I can claim after 18 years of marriage to Paul is that we have the advantage of being very good friends. That's a greater advantage than any I can think of.

FW: How would your personal life have differed if you had been born a generation later?

JOANNE: I never would have gotten married or had children! [She threw her head back and laughed.]

FW: What caused you to feel that your family obligations were no longer a great burden?

JOANNE: I spent a good many years saying, "I want to be safe. I'm afraid. I don't dare try new things." I think getting older has a lot to do with the change in me. I hit 40 and a gong went off in my head. I realized that whatever I wanted in life, I'd better start trying to grab hold of. There was no longer any time to say, "Well, when I grow up . . ." or "Later on, when I'm better prepared . . ." because later on is now. When you realize your own mortality, you suddenly have a thirst for experience. It's suddenly time to stop intellectualizing, or to find out about things second-hand, and start living. I don't want to read about someone else's experiences. I want my own.

FW: How would you define the "new" Joanne Woodward?

JOANNE: More Joanne Woodward and less Mrs. Paul Newman. I'm more independent and more sure of myself. But I'm still a woman of extreme moods. I either have a lot of fun or I'm a raving manic depressive!

FW: Have you undergone any psychotherapy?

JOANNE: For many years with painfully few results. But *est* [Erhard Semi-



The "new" Woodward, just as lovely, witty and moody as ever: "I either have a lot of fun or I'm a raving manic depressive!"

nars Training] has helped me to like and understand myself better. Any of those self-help groups are beneficial because the more finely tuned you are, the better off you are. What really amazed me about these *est* group sessions were the reactions of the men there. We tend to think that it's only women who feel hysterical and unwanted, but as those men spoke of their feelings of rejection, insecurity, inability to perform as a husband and father or as a businessman, I realized that men suffer equally but for different reasons. But it's still not fashionable for them to talk openly about their frustrations, as it has been for women.

FW: Do you agree with your children that it's tough to be your child?

JOANNE: Despite all the homey things that have been written about me in women's magazines, quite frankly I don't think my children had any upbringing. I don't have any theories about child-rearing and I never did. But that's not necessarily a problem. I suspect if you asked any of my children, they'd say, "Mommy didn't bring us up. We brought ourselves up!" But there is a great deal of love between my daughters and me even though we may not always enjoy being around one another for long periods of time.

FW: What kind of upbringing did you have?

JOANNE: I lived in a series of small towns, from which I was always trying to escape. My father was a book salesman for various New York publishing

houses. My mother was "well connected," in her own words. Of course, there wasn't any money in her family, but there had been 100 years before, so they considered themselves well-off. I've always regretted not playing the role of Maggie in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." With my upbringing, I was a natural to play that poor but poised Southern belle. I've always detested the idea that I was "well connected" or just plain "connected," which must explain why I'm always interested in picking up and moving on. But as much as we try to reject the past and not "play old tapes," as some smart psychoanalyst once observed, I'm as much a part of my upbringing as anybody else. After all, I had three children, and I had natural childbirth with two of them, thinking that it would make me a better mother.

FW: And has it?

JOANNE: Well, I remember having Nell, who's now 17, in the morning and then being awakened that night by the nurse saying, "Mrs. Newman, here's your baby. I've brought her for you to nurse." I woke up with a start. Even though I had read all the books, I didn't have the foggiest idea what to do. The baby sensed it, too. The worst thing about having natural childbirth that first time was finding out that I wasn't brave. Fortunately, Paul was away at the time making a film. But it was a big blow to my ego. I'd had this image of myself being beautiful and calm during the birth, but it was disastrous. Nell and I just cried in mutual confusion. I didn't have natural childbirth with my second girl, Lissy, but I did with my last, Clea, who is the calmest and smartest of the lot. From my experience, I'm convinced that a natural birth that goes well does determine in great part what kind of human being that baby grows up to be.

FW: Have you begun to accomplish all that you ever hoped to do outside your acting career?

JOANNE: Periodically I've wanted to pursue everything from archaeology to opera singing. I know that new interests will always emerge, so if I could wish for anything, it would be that life should be suspended to allow us to do and embrace everything possible. Sometimes I discover that I've missed the day entirely. But the passing of time doesn't worry me as much as it used to. I always thought that by the time I hit 35 everything would be downhill from there on in, but I've found out that once you reach that dreaded age, you can postpone your darkest fears. Look at my mother. She's 74, and by her definition you have to be over 76 to be old. That's not a bad philosophy.

Miss Woodward, who won an Academy Award in 1957 for "The Three Faces of Eve," will soon be seen in a special adaptation of "Sybil," the story of another multiple personality, on NBC-TV.

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OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1976.

Man to Watch

By Francis Spatz Leighton



A "borrowed" Cheney, still unreturned.

The "Presidential Shadow" Richard Cheney

Call his title what you may, "Presidential Shadow" would be a better word for it. Wherever President Gerald R. Ford goes, 35-year-old top aide Richard B. Cheney is sure to follow. It is Cheney who brings the President the good news and the bad. It was Cheney who first told Ford that he had lost his first primary—the one in North Carolina.

How does one deliver bad news to a President? And how does this particular President take bad news? "He handles it very well," says Cheney. "That's one of his great strengths. I have to be very straight with him. I don't pad bad news or soften it. I just tell him straight out."

When Cheney inherited the job of top assistant to the President, he reluctantly gave up driving himself to the White House in his little Volkswagen. He had to use a chauffeured staff car because of all the material he had to carry. When Cheney gets into the car, the driver has already brought along the Presidential news condensation, which is prepared for the Chief Executive each morning. The day of this interview, the news summary consisted of 17 pages of commentary and five pages of hard-news items. Also in the car for quick perusal are two newspapers—*one Washington paper and "The New York Times."*

From 7:10 to 8:00 a.m., Cheney is alone with the papers and his thoughts and no phone calls are put through except the President's calls. Cheney's first private meeting with the President is at 8:30, at which time they discuss policy papers, the scheduling of trips and the schedule of the day. As the President talks, Dick Cheney makes quick notes.

At 9 a.m. Cheney meets with his own staff—such men as David Gergen, his assistant, James Connor, staff secretary to the President, and Jerry Jones, who manages the President's schedule. At 9:15 he is likely to sit in on the President's meetings with such Cabinet officers as Henry Kissinger and Donald Rumsfeld. At 10:30 Cheney is again in the Oval Office with the President, this time going over such matters as Congressional relations and other problems.

Lunch is a sometime thing—usually a sandwich at his conference table, which has a splendid view of the White House

"I have to be very straight with the President. I don't pad bad news or soften it. I just tell him straight out."

lawns and people passing by. At the end of a busy afternoon, usually at 5:30, Cheney wraps up the day in the President's office. After that, he again has a meeting with his own staff—at about 6:30 or 7:00—to discuss the things he has learned and the problems of the next day. If he's lucky, he might make it home for dinner.

Where Cheney will go after the White House is hard to predict. While speaking wistfully of getting back to the academic life, from which he came, Cheney adds, "I've never had a plan that worked out, so I don't plan. The future is too unpredictable. I used to ask myself what I wanted to do, but I no longer do. I started out to teach political science. Then a funny thing happened on the way to my degree, and here I am."

The funny thing that happened was that Cheney was "borrowed for 10 days" and never returned. That was in 1969, when Cheney, a University of Wyoming graduate student in political science, was gaining some practical experience on the staff of Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who had just left the House to be Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, "borrowed" Cheney for just 10 days to help out; but he was so impressed with Cheney that he never returned Steiger's protégé. When Rumsfeld went to the White House as President Ford's chief aide, Cheney was the first man he called for.

What is Richard Cheney really like? It's hard for those around him to believe his modesty. And that goes for the President as well. So low key is Cheney that when President Ford wanted to give him cabinet status as Rumsfeld had had, Cheney determinedly talked him out of it. Cheney does not even want a new flashy car. "I've got my 11-year-old Volkswagen that's like a member of the family, and I'm going to stick with it until it dies."



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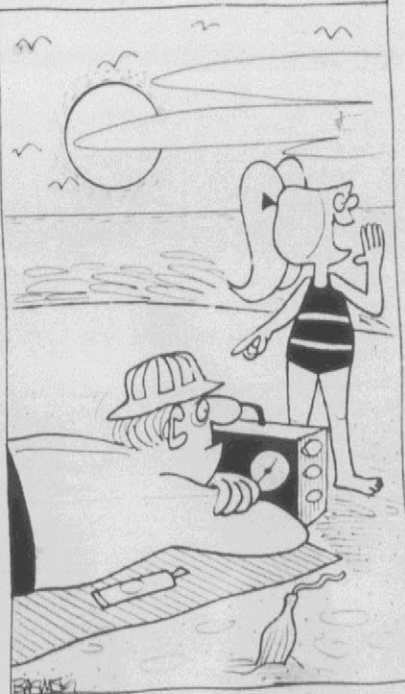
Pictorial Parade

PHYLLIS DILLER
Pong-ping, anyone?

Chasing the blues, Phyllis Diller style: The comedienne has come up with these 22 ways to feel "up" when she's really "down," and she wishes us all luck in using them. Here they are: "I cook, play the piano, blow glass or call a friend who talks funny. I feed the birds or go out and look at a large body of water—preferably the Atlantic or Pacific. If that fails, a saucer of gin. Or I might sit down and paint, design a bridge, draw crazy pictures or think lovely thoughts. It's always good to start a new project—like a book or a fight. I've also learned the lyrics to songs. I might take a spin in my sports car, hoping the cop who sees me won't ask for my driver's license, which is so old it looks like needlepoint. I watch ants, talk to my dog, arrange flowers, play Ping-Pong or, if facing the sun, pong-ping. I take a walk or maybe shave my legs.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Hey, gang, hurry up! This one's playing the A's and the Yankees!"



Pictorial Parade

SEREMET AND GYROKOPTER
He's the inventor

Will people ever really fly to work? The gyrocopter, the invention of Danish mechanic Vincent Seremet, is a combination of helicopter and airplane parts. If this one-person transport passes the government tests it is presently undergoing in Scandinavia, it will be available at a cost

of \$4,000. But while many magnificent flying machines have been developed in recent years to relieve ground traffic congestion and provide speedier transportation, it seems doubtful that many of us will be using such exotic transportation to get to work in the next decade.

I have my chiropractor make a house call. He stands in his front yard and yells, 'House!' Lastly, I go buy a hat. I once told my neighbor, 'When I'm down in the dumps, I buy a hat.' She had the nerve to reply, 'I wondered where you got them.'

Money and success don't buy freedom for "best-selling" author Irving Wallace: "The more successful I get, the harder I



Irving Wallace

work. You allow certain pressures to invade your life. Even though literary critics deplore my work, I believe that the reader is just as important as the critic. Success rarely makes anyone lazy, particularly artistic people, because we feel we have a responsibility to our audience. I used to spend four months every year vacationing; I'm lucky if I spend four weeks any more, even though I could afford to financially. Sure, I have my freedom. I wake up every morning, and I don't have anybody to answer to. That's a great luxury, and I've never taken it for granted. But one always wants to be better than one is, so one keeps striving. I think you've got to be pretty rich, balanced and sophisticated to be concerned about freedom. Freedom is an intellectual notion that's not a priority. Most of us—even rich and successful people—are more concerned about surviving and holding on to our success." (Irving Wallace is one of the five most widely read authors of modern times; his books have sold over

99 million copies, and the latest is a novel, "The R Document." Incidentally, the other four authors in the top five are Erle Stanley Gardner, Harold Robbins, Helen MacInnes and Charles Schulz.)

ANNIVERSARY: Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon seven years ago **Tuesday**.

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Thursday: Cancer; Friday and Saturday: Leo): **Sunday**—Red Skelton 63; John H. Glenn 55; S. I. Hayakawa 70. **Monday**—Vikki Carr 34; Ilie Nastase 30; George McGovern 54. **Tuesday**—Natalie Wood 38; Diana Rigg 38; Elliot Richardson 56; Lola Albright 51. **Wednesday**—Don Knotts 52, Marshall McLuhan 65; Isaac Stern 56. **Thursday**—Rose Kennedy 86; Orson Bean 48; Dr. Karl A. Menninger 83. **Friday**—Don Drysdale 40; Pee Wee Reese 57. **Saturday**—Ruth Buzzi 40; Bella Abzug 56.



Pictorial Parade

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Natalie Wood and Don Knotts

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



GARDEN PLOT

We have what's called a garden plot,
At times a plot that thickens.
To garden, I need Sherlock Holmes.
"Quick, Watson." Watson quickens.

Our garden plot has characters
To do the daring deeds.
The good guys are the grass and plants,
The bad guys—bugs and weeds.

Our garden plot is one that keeps
Me always in suspense.
The only thing I know is this:
It's finished at the fence.

A man spotted a young woman futilely edging in and out of a tiny parking space. Ten minutes later, thanks to his directions, the car was neatly parked in the space.

"Thank you very much," the woman said, "but I was trying to get out."
—Dorothea Kent

Boss: "Jones, how long have you been working here?"

Jones: "Ever since I heard you coming down the hall!"

—Anne Dirkman



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

A friend of our son had his car stolen and stripped. Our 6-year-old granddaughter was telling us what the thieves had taken. Grandpa asked her if he had insurance. "Yes," she said, "and they took that too!"—Mrs. Dorothy Kenney, Redondo Beach, Calif.

Does the taste of your cigarette get hotter by the hour?

KOOL'S taste of extra coolness stays
smooth and cool, KOOL after KOOL.

Come up to KOOL.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

SPACE AGE MIRACLE

by Nelson

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INSOLES

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FOOT
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MAKES FEET
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SHOES

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Doctors Prove You Can Help Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieve Pain And Itch Too.

Gives prompt temporary relief from hemorrhoidal pain and itch in many cases.

Doctors have found a most effective medication that actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases, the first applications give prompt relief for hours from such pain and burning itching.

Tests by doctors on hundreds upon hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. The medication the doctors used was *Preparation H*—the same Preparation H you can get without a prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

WHEN YOU ORDER BY MAIL FROM FAMILY WEEKLY...

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery on items ordered from companies that advertise in Family Weekly. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

NOW! GET 3 REAL OLD U.S. COINS-Only \$1

YOU GET 2 PRE-1938 BUFFALO NICKELS AND A PRE-1908 INDIAN HEAD PENNY

(One set to a customer.) These scarce coins offered to get your name for our mailing list. You will also receive the most wonderful catalog of US & Foreign coins and paper money in America. Send \$1 to: Littleton Coin Co., Dept. SX-35, Littleton, New Hampshire 03561.

"I CAN SHOW YOU EXACTLY HOW TO..."

GET A \$2,500 RAISE TOMORROW!"

By Paul Woodland-Smith

I'd like to tell you about a foolproof system for getting raises. A system that is so powerful I personally guarantee it'll get you the raise you want more than nine times out of ten. Just look what it's done for me. Ten years ago I was stuck in a job that paid a lousy \$85 a week. Today I earn over \$110,000 a year. During that time I've had over 37 raises, bonuses, and stock offers. That averages out to 3.7 salary boosts a year! Here's how you can do the same. I've turned my foolproof raise-getting system into a special executive report called HOW TO ASK FOR A RAISE AND GET IT. It's so easy to master

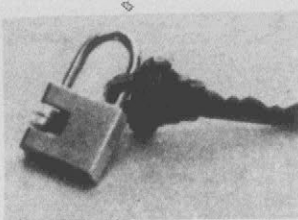
you can put it to work for you the same day you get it. Simply walk into your boss' office, follow the simple program laid out for you in your report, and you'll get the raise you want as easy as that. There is simply no way your boss can refuse you.

HOW TO ASK FOR A RAISE AND GET IT is fully guaranteed. If you're unhappy with it in anyway (even if it's already helped you get a raise) just return it for a complete and immediate refund. It costs only \$5. And it can help you get a raise 500 times that the very same day you receive it. **Symphony Press, Dept. FW, PO Box 515, Tenafly, N.J. 07670.**

© Symphony Press, Inc., 1976.

NOW PLAY PIANO BY EAR! ONLY \$3.99

Learn the art of playing the piano without written music! Here is a book so unique in principle that even if you don't know a single note of music, you'll soon master the piano using 3 simple factors. You can actually learn to play by ear—**AMAZE FRIENDS...** enrich your life with music. To order specify Piano Book (#14186) @ \$3.99 plus 75¢ post. & handl. Send check or m.o. to: **GREENLAND STUDIOS, 12564 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33059**



PADLOCK YOUR KEYS! Clever design for house or car keys serves to "padlock" valuables—even locks up cabinets or desk drawers. Silver finish provides fashion and yet is durable for everyday use in pocket or purse. \$7.50 plus 45¢ p&h. 2 for \$14. Mrs. Smith's Gifts, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

GOODBYE HAIR! Unwanted hair on arms, legs, face is unsightly and embarrassing! *Perma Tweez*, an easy do-it-yourself electrolysis device, safely and permanently removes unwanted hair, and does it without puncturing the skin! With 14-day money back guarantee. \$16.95. General Medical Co., Dept. FWE-40, 1935 Armacost Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025.



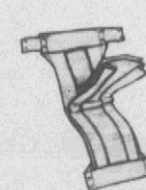
Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

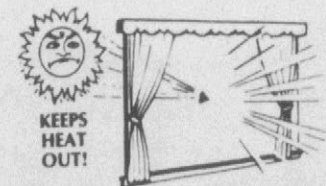


LOVELY triangle mantilla is made of Chantilly lace imported from France. This lightweight scarf is in black, white, pink, light blue, ivory, beige, brown, coffee, kelly green, red, yellow, or navy. Also, black with gold, silver, or cognac. Also state second color choice. \$3.50 each. In luxury lace, \$5.50. Add 50¢ p&h each item. Free catalog. Fashion Finds, Dept. W, P.O. Box 272, Forest Hills, NY 11375.

BABY'S first shoes can be bronze-plated in solid metal for just \$3.99 a pair! Also, portrait stand, bookends, TV lamps, etc. Send no money. For full details and money-saving certificate, write to the American Bronzing Co., P.O. Box 6533-G26, Bexley, OH 43209.

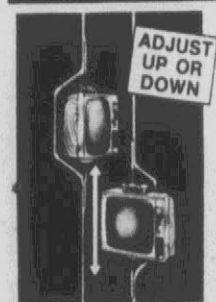


PLAY IT SAFE. "Ever-Safe" is a fine product for any who experience embarrassing "lack of control." Go anywhere, sit any place, and be assured of protection. Of soft vinyl, only weighs 7 oz. Order by waist size. With liner, \$7.95. Extra liner, \$3.95. 50 disposable liners, \$8.95. Ralco Mfg. Co., Dept. 444, 1537 E. McFadden, Santa Ana, CA 92705.



SUN CONDITIONERS for windows cool home by up to 10°F! Light, rugged mylar sheeting, Micro-Metalized to reflect sun's blazing heat. Easily applied flat against panes indoors. See-thru processed for clear view out. Easily trimmed. Standard 36" x 58", \$4.75. Jumbo 58" x 84", \$14.25. Handwares, Dept. FW, 237-E Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, CT 06870.

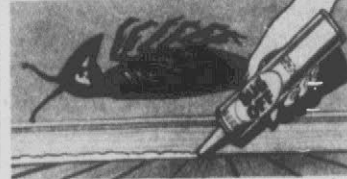
3 GREAT ITEMS BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS



HIGH-LOW TV POLE adjusts for the viewing level you prefer! A super support hooks thru your portable TV handle. Bronze-tone pole adjusts for high or low position (High is ideal for watching in bed). Saves space — no need for table, stand. Spring tension fits ceilings to 8½". Adjustable nonmar rubber foot. **13855—TV Pole \$12.99**



ADD 27" TO YOUR REACH — BRING EVERYTHING FINGER-TIP CLOSE! No more stooping or straining to reach objects. "Helping hand" has rubber-tip plastic fingers for firm grip to retrieve hard-to-reach objects. Ideal for removing canned goods from high shelves. Lightweight aluminum trigger grip handle. 27". **11379 — Helping Hand \$2.99**



RID YOUR HOME OF ROACHES! Keep them out up to 5 years! Never see another roach again! Bug-Kill completely eliminates roaches & water-bugs. Non-toxic, odorless; contains no D.D.T. Easy-to-use no-waste applicator. Works up to 5 full years — preventing reinfestation. 5 ozs. — enough to protect a 5-room house. **13097 — Bug-Kill \$2.99**

— PROMPT SHIPMENT. MAIL MONEY-BACK-GUARANTEE COUPON TODAY! —

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Please rush my merchandise as checked below. I understand that unless completely satisfied, I may return any item within 30 days after delivery for full refund.

Helping Hand = 11379 @ only \$2.99 + 75¢ p&h or 2 for \$5.98 p&h

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TV Pole(s) = 13855 @ only \$12.99 + \$1.50 p&h each

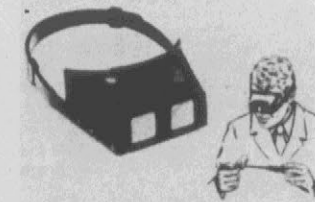
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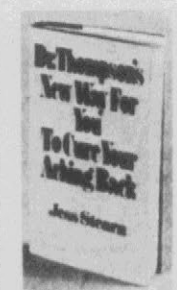
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MAGNIFYING BINOCULARS. Wear it — both your hands are free! Magnifies 2½ times to let you see every detail. Great to use at repair work—ideal for hobbyists. Reduces eyestrain. Lightweight head band adjusts for all sizes. Only \$2.98; 2 for \$5.96. P. C. Sales, FWE6, 4188 N. Elston Ave., Chicago, IL 60618.



"BACK" talk! There is such a strong interest in back troubles simply because so many people seem to have them. This book by Jess Stearn is quite comprehensive in its coverage and may well be found to be interesting and informative. \$7.98. Island Park Book, Dept. FW, 55 A Saratoga Blvd., Island Park, NY 11558.

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Does such a great job, many folks prefer it to their big machines, and no costly electric bills! Powerful jet-spray handles everything from delicate "best" china to tough pots... gets everything spanking clean safely, and much more sanitary than washing by hand. Plenty of room for tall platters, big serving dishes. Remove translucent dome, and warm dishes dry 1-2-3-! 18" wide, 16½" high. 3 decorator colors. Complete with faucet adapter for virtually all sinks. Order now!

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Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$ _____ or charge my:
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"You'll see more... enjoy more with PROJECTION GLASSES."

THESE PROJECTION GLASSES ADD NEW AND UNUSUAL BEAUTY TO EVERYTHING YOU SEE! SEE THROUGH FOG AND HAZE! ELIMINATE GLARE OF BLAZING SUN AND BLINDING SNOW! SEE EVERYTHING MORE VIVIDLY AND MORE DIMENSIONALLY!

Our amazing new Projection Glasses are the complete year-round out-door glasses — to be worn in all kinds of weather, at all hours of day or night! They are 24-hour-a-day glasses — not sunglasses (although you will never wear a pair of sunglasses that will begin to compare with them)! Look through them, and for the first time you will see the world with more beauty, more clarity, depth and definition . . . from the moment you put them on!

Suddenly the scenery is so beautiful it defies description. These scientifically designed glasses seem to focus and sharpen the full beauty and magnitude of nature's work. Clouds have a new, three-dimensional quality. Distant mountains, rivers, lakes, trees and flowers emerge from a haze of light into sparkling definition and awesome clarity. Truly you have never seen the world the way it should look until you've looked through these Projection Glasses.

How They Work

The lenses of your Projection Glasses are made of a combination of amber and red formulated to painstakingly precise optical specifications. The resultant color is a unique orange-amber tint that is actually beneficial to your eyesight. The amber improves the vision, red eliminates glare, conserving the "visual purple" of the retina which is normally consumed by bright sunlight. Results: you can expect a 10% improvement in daytime vision . . . greater night-time vision . . . far better stereoscopic vision and greatly increased depth perception. Your ability to penetrate fog and haze is increased by 100%.

A Dramatic Breakthrough for Safety

Old-fashioned sun glasses reduce vision up to 10% or more, but Projection Glasses actually improve vision up to 10%! Yes, this 20% additional vision can help reduce the accident factor. And the Projection Glasses are ideal for driving in all kinds of weather, rain, fog, snow, etc. Your depth perception improves noticeably. You can judge distances better, you can see twice as far in fog and haze, reduce driving strain, the glare of oncoming lights suddenly becomes softened and not bothersome anymore. And even the scenery becomes more beautiful, clear and more colorful than you've ever seen it look before.

What You Can Expect Once You Put On New Projection Glasses

Golfers can play more easily on foggy or hazy days. It's easier to follow the flight of the ball, spot tendencies to hook or slice. Balls that end up in the rough are more readily located. You can locate pins at a greater distance, and the course will look fantastically more beautiful.

Fishermen can see more deeply into the water. Headache-producing glare off the water surface is practically eliminated. Fishing in bright sunlight becomes a pleasure. Dull, gloomy days evaporate into a new warmth and brightness. Skiers can forget blinding snow and glare from white surface. Snow and scenery will look more spectacular and you'll see more clearly and more safely.

Wear It Right Over Your Present Glasses

Now with our new improved clip on model you can wear the projection Glasses right over your present glasses. They are so light (they weigh less than one ounce) you'll never know you have them on. Furthermore lenses are shatterproof and may be worn as safety goggles in industrial plants.



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Praise From Projection Glasses Users

"Recently I had the opportunity to try a pair of your Amber Mellowtone Glasses, and I like them very much. They were a comfortable fit over my regular glasses and they had exceptional definition."
T. M. June Lake, Calif.

"I have had great success with your Mellowtone glasses worn over my regular prescription glasses."
B. E. New Orleans, Louisiana

"I have used the set ever since and found them surprisingly effective in obtaining exceptionally clear, distinct vision in very bright, and very dull natural light.

"My father recently had problems with his eyes and the treatment prescribed makes it painful to drive at night with oncoming headlight beams.

"Although he wears glasses, I gave him the ones you sent and he wore them over his. He drove about 50 miles at night a week ago and he was elated over the results! He said he had no problems with lights even from drivers who did not dim, and there was no problem in seeing to drive."
J. B. Rockford, Ill.

"Several years ago I purchased a pair of your Mellowtone Goggles, and liked them better than any other I ever owned."
C. O. Garden Grove, Calif.

"I wish every flier could have a pair of these glasses. I used my precious first pair in July and believe me . . . they saved my life many times. They are simply great. They should be mandatory for all fliers."
B. H. Vacaville, Calif.

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Dept. L-591, Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please rush me ONE pair of Mellowtone Projection Glasses @ \$4.99 purchase price plus 70¢ shipping and handling.

Please check one Regular Model Clip On's

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BEST IN SUNDAY READING

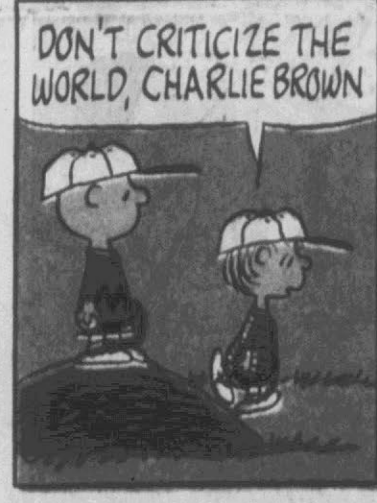
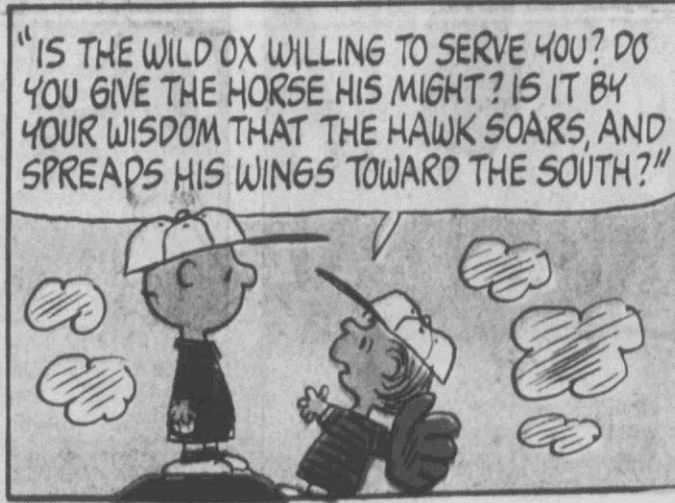
SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1976

PEANUTS

featuring

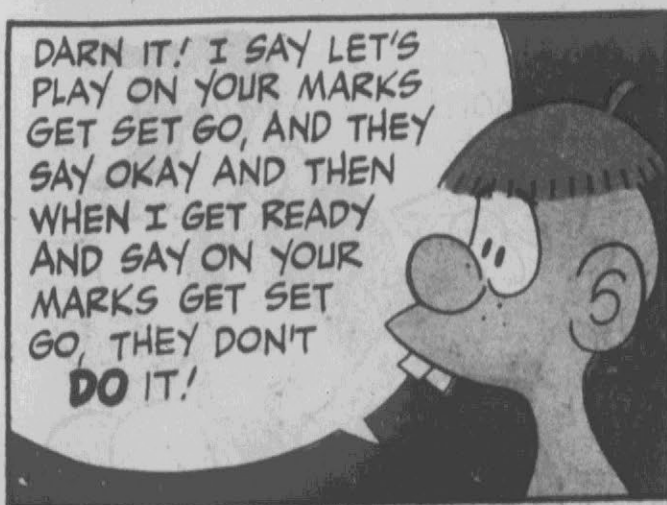
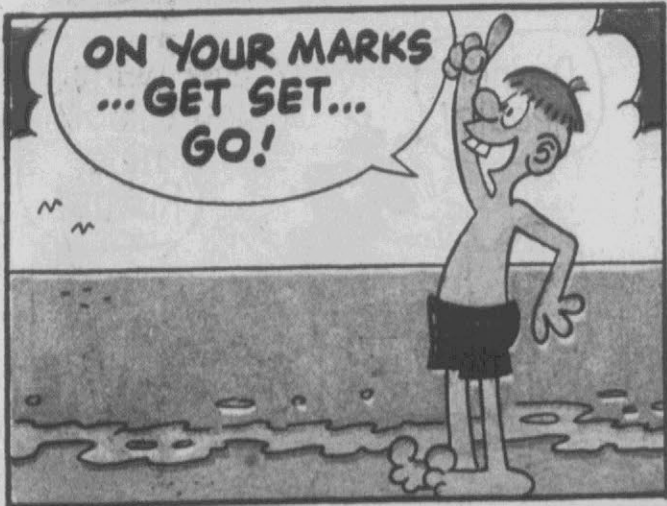
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



beetle bailey

by mort walker



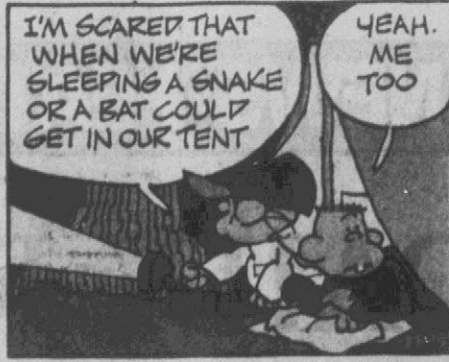
TIGER

by
BUD
BLAKE



IT'S AWFUL DARK OUT IN OUR YARD, HUGO

YEAH



I'M SCARED THAT WHEN WE'RE SLEEPING A SNAKE OR A BAT COULD GET IN OUR TENT

YEAH. ME TOO



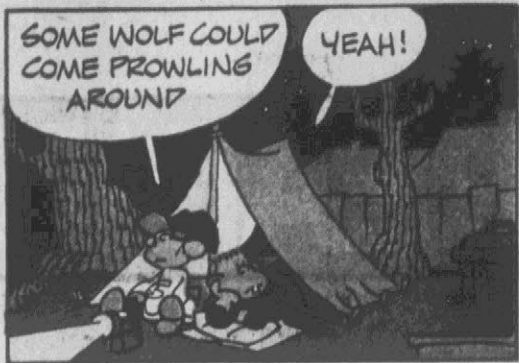
OR ELSE A BEAR COULD SNEAK IN

YEAH. THAT SCARES ME TOO



OR MAYBE A SKUNK COULD COME CREEPING IN WHILE WE'RE BOTH ASLEEP

RIGHT! THAT WOULD BE TERRIBLE

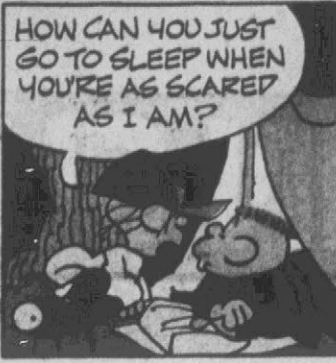


SOME WOLF COULD COME PROWLING AROUND

YEAH!



HEY, HUGO! WAKE UP!



HOW CAN YOU JUST GO TO SLEEP WHEN YOU'RE AS SCARED AS I AM?



'CAUSE I FIGURE THERE'S NO SENSE IN BOTH OF US STAYING AWAKE TO WORRY

7-18
BUD
BLAKE



Prince Valiant

by Val Foster

Our Story: ALL IS READY FOR WAR, BUT KING HAJAS STILL HESITATES. AJAXOS IS FURIOUS: "WE ARE READY, BUT WHILE WE WAIT, KASOV IS FORTIFYING THE BRIDGE WE MUST CROSS TO REACH HIS CITY! I WILL TAKE COMMAND. WE MARCH NOW!"



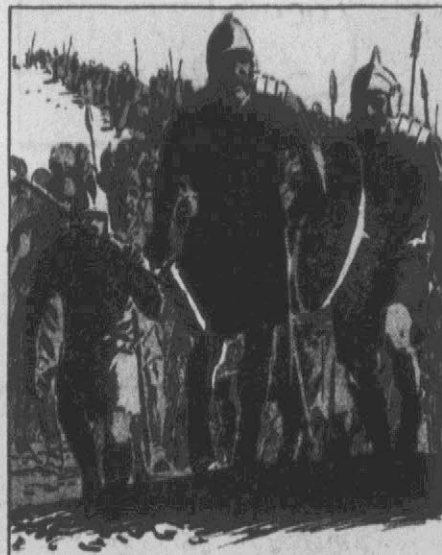
HIS EYES CHALLENGE VAL TO DISPUTE HIS LEADERSHIP, BUT VAL REMAINS SILENT. HIS SOLE CONCERN IS TO RESCUE HELENE.



THEY STORM THE UNFINISHED EARTHWORK AND FREE THE BRIDGE. AJAXOS FIGHTS LIKE A BULLDOG AND, LIKE A BULLDOG, HE DOES NOT KNOW WHEN TO STOP.



BUT THE BATTLE LUST IS ON HIM AND HE CHARGES ACROSS THE BRIDGE AND MEETS THE WHOLE ARMY OF THE ENEMY. THEY ARE FORCED BACK TO THE BRIDGE, AND HERE MAKE A STAND UNTIL DARKNESS PUTS AN END TO THE STRUGGLE.



WEARILY THEY RETURN. NO WATER HAS BEEN SENT OUT TO THE THIRSTY FIGHTERS, NO FOOD PREPARED WHEN THEY ENTER THE CITY.

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AJAXOS HAS SOME WORDS WITH KING HAJAS: "ONE MORE DAY LIKE TODAY AND YOUR ARMY WILL DESERT. FEED THEM, PROMISE THEM ANYTHING: LOOT, SLAVES, BUT GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO FIGHT FOR!"

2058



"AJAXOS, YOU ARE A RENOWNED FIGHTER AT SEA, BUT A LAND BATTLE MUST BE PLANNED. STRATEGY CAN WIN OVER FORCE. TOMORROW I WILL LEAD."

NEXT WEEK - The Usurper

7-18

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



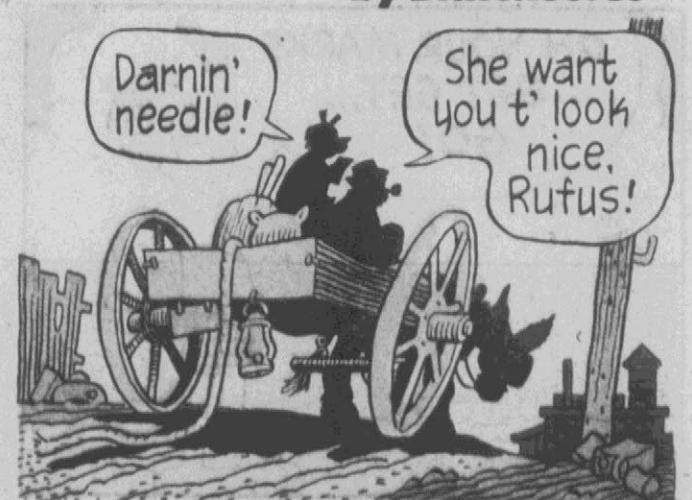
Miss Melba give you a shoppin' list?

Thin's I'll need fer gittin' marry, Joel!



What's it say?

Bow-tie.. shoe polish...



Darnin' needle!

She want you t' look nice, Rufus!



Garters!

Garters? I declare!



What's th' big writin' ther?

Soap!



Fer th' cat, I reckon!

Dick Moores

© 1976 by The Chicago Tribune

Archie



BARNEY GOOGLE and SUNS FIFTH

by FRED LASSWELL



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DICK BROWNE



RED EYE

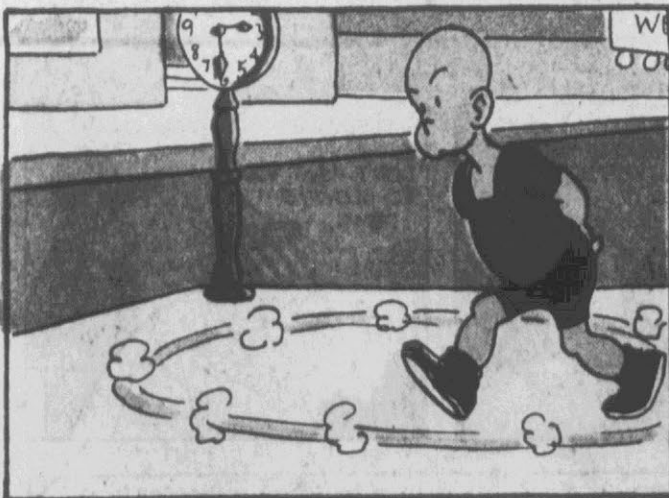
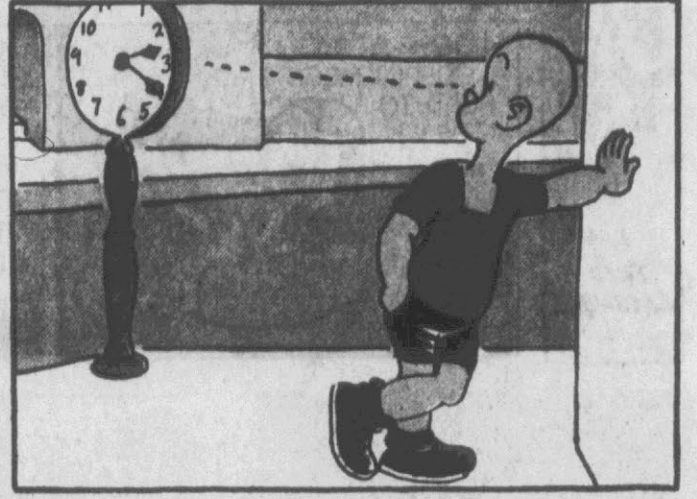
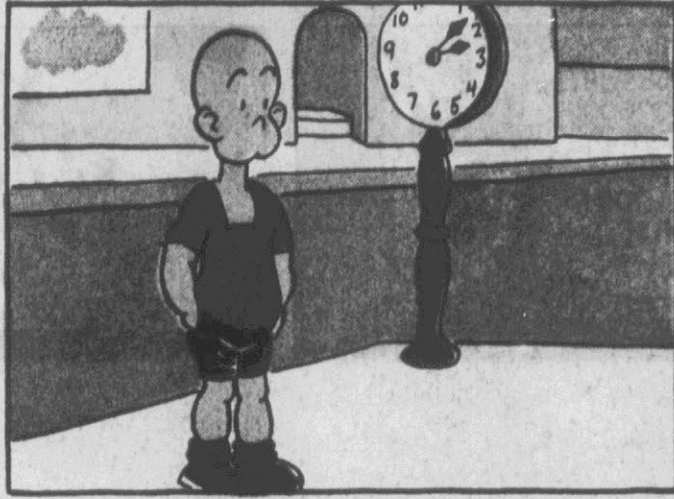
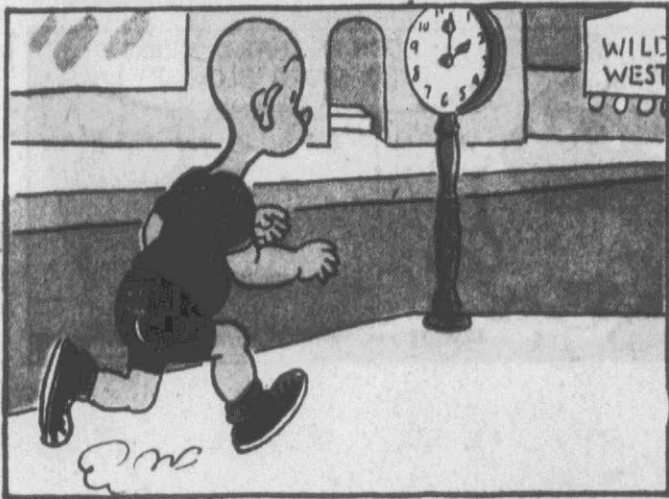
BY GORDON BESS





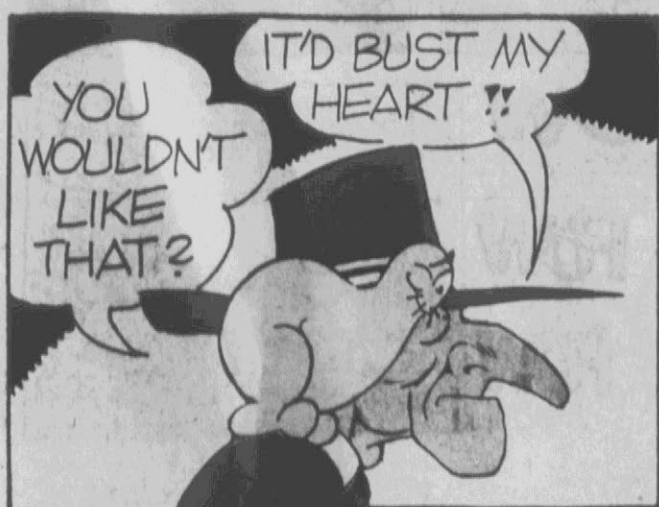
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



LIL' ABNER

by Al Capp

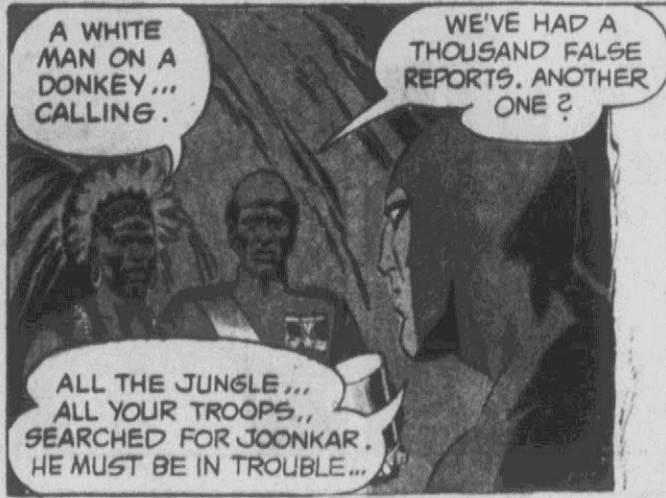


The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



17th CENTURY PHANTOM TALE OF EMPEROR JOONKAR.



ALL THE JUNGLE... ALL YOUR TROOPS... SEARCHED FOR JOONKAR. HE MUST BE IN TROUBLE...



I MUST GO TO HIM. TELL ME WHERE I CAN FIND JOONKAR. IF HE LIVES.



SHALL WE SEND TROOPS WITH YOU?



UH... I'M TIRED OF CALLING... FOR PHANTOM... WHO-EVER THAT IS.



UH... LIKE THE... PEAK... WHO... ARE... YOU...?!

YOU CALLED ME.

CONT'D.

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



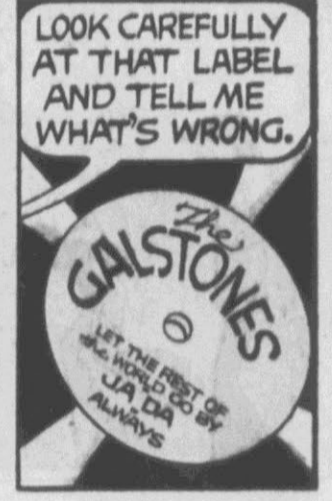
IT'S OUR VOICES, MR. TRACY, BUT THE TONE QUALITY IS TERRIBLE!



NATURALLY! IT'S A PIRATED COPY OF ONE OF YOUR ORIGINALS!



THE LABEL ITSELF IS A CHEAP PRINTED PHONY.



LOOK CAREFULLY AT THAT LABEL AND TELL ME WHAT'S WRONG.



DID YOU KNOW YOUR STUFF WAS BEING PIRATED?



WE LEAVE ALL THAT TO OUR MANAGER. WE'RE TOO BUSY WITH OUR ARRANGEMENTS, MR. TRACY.

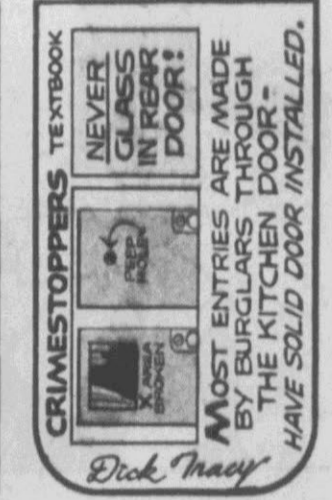


DIDN'T YOUR MANAGER EVER MENTION THESE RECORDS?



YOU MAY BE THE WORLD'S GREATEST MANAGER, BUT YOU'RE A LOUSY SPELLER.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THERE ARE 2 L'S IN GALLSTONE'S.



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK NEVER GLASS IN REAR DOOR! MOST ENTRIES ARE MADE BY BURGLARS THROUGH THE KITCHEN DOOR - HAVE SOLID DOOR INSTALLED. Dick Tracy

LET'S SEW

Tunie is Tops!

715—Stripe up a lively top to layer over turtle-necks and shirts. Knit of synthetic worsted. Sizes 8-16 incl. \$1.00

4558
8-20

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4558—Whip this up in a day or less! Misses Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1-5/8 yds. 60-in. 4558 Printed Pattern \$1.00

Fluid Lines

4799
8-20

4505
10 1/2-18 1/2

4505—No waist seam—sleek, comfortable. Half Sizes 10 1/2-18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2-3/8 yds. 60-in. fabric. 4505 Printed Pattern \$1.00

Weekend Tote!

4799—Team easy overblouse and pants with travel-wise cape cover. Misses' Sizes 8-20. 4799 Printed Pattern \$1.00

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Name _____

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City _____

State BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP Zip _____

STEVE CANYON

MIDON CAIFF

OWR-R! I HAD NO IDEA HOW BIG AND COLD AND IMPERSONAL THE CITY CAN BE ...

IF I HAD AN ACCIDENT RIGHT NOW NO ONE WOULD ---

GIVE A HOO

HUH? WH-- 15 YARDS FOR CLIPPING!

YOU HURT? I-I WAS THINKING NO ONE CARED... AND ALREADY I AM IN THE HANDS OF A NURSE!

HEY!- IT'S POTTY CANYON -FROM OLD MAUMEE!

CELESTE ZEPTIC! I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU!

IT'S THE WHITE LINEN PRISON GUARD DISGUISE! -I'M A HYPO JOCK!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE A WORD MANGLER IN HIGH CITY!

I JUST CAME TO WORK ON A MAGAZINE

I'M TRYING TO FIND A PLACE TO LIVE

AND I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND A ROOMMATE

SINCE MY LAST ONE RAN OFF WITH MY BOY FRIEND!

I WORK THE TV ADJUSTMENT SHIFT FROM 4 PM TO MIDNIGHT...

SO I WON'T HAVE TO ADMIT THAT NO ONE ASKS ME OUT DURING USUAL DATING HOURS!

AND YOU MAY CALL ME 'AUNTY' ZEPTIC, AS THE HOSPITAL FREAKS DO... THINK YOU HAVE THE STRENGTH TO NEVER TELL POLISH JOKES- SO I WON'T BE HURT?

7-18

PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY

WAIT HERE, DONALD, WHILE I ASK MY FATHER!

DADDY, DONALD AND I WOULD LIKE TO... OKAY

BUT YOU DIDN'T LET ME FINISH WHAT I WAS GOING TO ASK YOU... SO, IN **THAT** CASE...

WE WANT TO BORROW YOUR CAR FOR THE DAY!

THAT GIRL'S GOT MORE TRICKS THAN A MAGICIAN!

I TALKED TO MY FATHER! YEAH? WHAT DID HE SAY?

IF YOU TWO GO NEAR MY CAR YOU'RE IN FOR **BIG** TROUBLE!

ALL I WANTED WAS A PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH!

DONALD, WITH PARENTS YOU HAVE TO TRY EVERY TRICK IN THE BOOK!

LEE HOLLEY

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

SURRENDER, YOU CREEPS!

WHAT A NERVE!

BONK!

POW!

ZONK!

BEAT IT, YOU FAT GOAT!

WHERE DID YOU STEAL THAT NOSE?

WHAT A GUT!

OH, YEAH?!

WELL, STICKS AND STONES MAY BREAK MY BONES BUT NAMES WILL NEVER HURT ME!

KE BONK!

7-18

ANOTHER MYTH DISPROVED

JONES AND UTZ

DIK BROWNE